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Icy Roads Snarl Traffic In State

A-J News Services
Freezing precipitation across much of Texas today snarled traffic on interstate highways, closed schools in some areas and glared roads as far south as Houston and San Antonio.

Although Lubbock had been spared significant precipitation during the morning, scattered light snow and freezing drizzle fell over some areas of the city and county, creating dangerously slick areas.

A rash of traffic accidents occurred at icy intersections along University Avenue and in southwest portions of the city, but no serious injuries were reported.

Motorists were advised to use caution since the slick areas were extremely slippery.

At noon, light snow was falling in the Hub City with a temperature reading of 23 degrees. Amarillo reported snow and 20 degrees at the same hour.

Schools were open in Amarillo, but officials feared that heavy snowfall that started late this morning would pose problems for children trying to get home following the close of classes.

Forecasters predicted a 50 percent chance of measurable precipitation today and a 60 percent chance tonight. Probability of precipitation will drop to 20 percent Thursday.

Precipitation in the area was expected to be in the form of intermittent light snow and freezing drizzle. The weather service cautioned that travel advisories may be required for the region tonight.

High temperature for both this afternoon and Thursday is expected to be near 30, with the low tonight in the mid-20s.

Several hundred vehicles were reported to be blocked by tractor-trailer rigs that jackknifed on Interstate 35 near Waco before dawn today, but no serious injuries were listed in connection with that incident.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the rigs had been moved and traffic had begun to move in the area at dawn.

Earlier reports indicated motorists were stranded on Interstate 35 between Waco and Hillsboro, and sections of that highway were shut down due to ice in the Austin area.

But those reports were a few of many in the icy siege that covered most of the state today.

Many schools in North and North Central Texas were closed this morning by

the winter storm.
Freak, sporadic snow clouds unloaded their blowing powder on sections of Lubbock near Texas Tech, while blocks away only traces of sleet or overnight sleet or snow speckled windshields.

Up to 4 inches of snow served as icing on the Dallas-Fort Worth weather scene, where driving conditions were described as "very hazardous."

Temperatures in that city dropped to 23 degrees overnight and, as in most areas of the frozen state, today's top temperatures were not expected to relieve weather conditions.

Portions of Interstate 20 were closed in Fort Worth late Tuesday, and trucks ex-

perienced difficulty reaching the tops of bridges, hills and overpasses.

Continental Trailways cancelled schedules between Dallas and Shreveport, La., late Tuesday.

Some passenger flights to and from Lubbock were delayed or cancelled today due to a fluctuating fog cover.

Lubbock recorded only a trace of precipitation overnight, and most moisture totals for that period in the state reached less than .25 of an inch. Houston reported .71 inch.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 20s in the northern portions of Texas to the upper-40s in far West Texas. **DA-See ICY ROADS Page 12**

DA Blacklist Alleged Here

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A feud between Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin and trial lawyer Willis Taylor erupted publicly today, 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 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. **See TESTIMONY Page 12**



LOCAL SUPPORT — Three Hub City high school football players signed Southwest Conference letters-of-intent this morning with Texas Tech. Monterey's Greg Iseral, left, Dunbar's Kenneth James, center, and Monterey's Ron Reeves

committed to the Red Raiders on the first signing day. The national signing date, when schools ink players to letters-of-intent which are binding across the country, is Feb. 15. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

13 Football Players Sign With Raiders

By CARTER CROMWELL
A-J Sports Staff

Texas Tech began today's Southwest Conference signing day by inking 13 players to SWC letters-of-intent this morning.

Several signings were scheduled for later today.

The Raiders needed help at running-back and they signed four this morning — Dunbar's Kenneth James, Greenville's

Phil Weatherall, El Paso Burges' Willie White and Daingerfield's Paul Rodgers.

All four backs have good speed, an ingredient Tech was searching for at this position.

Tech signed three linemen this morning, gaining the signatures of Stafford Dulles' Mike Stewart (6-4, 255), San Angelo Central's Mark Mullen (6-3, 230) and Tom Randol of San Antonio Churchill (6-4, 240).

The former two earlier had committed to Texas A&M but later switched to the Raiders.

The secondary was another primary recruiting target for Tech, and the Raiders inked Monterey's Greg Iseral and Barry Green of Rockport this morning. Both are safety types.

Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves signed with the Raiders — helping to fill another critical need for Tech — but R.L. Turner's (Carrollton) quarterback Steve Stamp was wavering as of noon today. Stamp had committed to Tech, but was getting a big rush from TCU this morning.

Other Raider signees this morning were punter Maury Buford of Mt. Pleasant, linebacker Ricky Kempf from Booneville, Mo., and tight end Kevin Kolbye of R.L. Turner.

The Raiders desperately needed a punter and Buford averaged 42 yards a kick as a junior. However, he broke an arm in the first game of the 1977 season and missed the remainder of the campaign.

Kempf, a transfer from Independence, Mo., signed with the Raiders earlier and is attending Tech this semester. Kolbye caught 52 passes in his high school career and averaged 13.5 yards a reception.

Around the Southwest Conference, the Texas Longhorns started their harvest today with coach Fred Akers signing all-state Donnie Little of Dickinson, the No. 1 blue-chipper.

Little is a 6-foot-1, 190-pound quarterback who completed 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdown passes and rushed 128 times for 1,174 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Texas refused to make public its signings but Dickinson coach Teddy Gray said, "Coach Akers was present with pen in hand for the 8 a.m. signing. He got Donnie's signature then took off."

The Southwest Conference champion Longhorns were expected to bag the cream of the prospects in what is touted as an exceptionally talented group of high school athletes.

The Texas Aggies weren't far behind on SWC signing day as they got Milton Collins, a blue-chip 230-pound runningback from Blooming Grove.

The Aggies were expected to fight to the wire with North Texas State next. **See RAIDERS COACHES Page 12**

Trio Convicted In Rights Case

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury found three former Houston policemen guilty today on two counts of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American who drowned last year while in their custody.

One of the counts is punishable by life in prison, the other by one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The jury of seven men and five women was in its third day of deliberations after a trial conducted by U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling.

Defendants Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22, were accused of violating the rights of

Jose Campos Torres, 23, a laborer. Denson was accused of pushing Torres off a 16-foot high wall into the bayou after he and other officers slapped and kicked the young Mexican-American at an isolated area near police headquarters.

Denson had claimed Torres was not pushed, but either fell or jumped into the bayou.

Torres' body was found in Buffalo Bayou, a dirty, sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston, on a sunny Sunday in May, three days after he was arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

It was the second trial for Denson and Orlando. A state court jury rejected a murder complaint against them last year and found them guilty of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. The jury set the penalty at probated one-year sentences.

A fourth officer charged by the federal government, Louis Kinney, 27, was separated from the other three. He was ordered to stand trial alone at a later date. Kinney had testified against Denson and Orlando in the state proceedings at Huntsville, about 70 miles north of Houston and the center of the state prison system. The trial was moved because of the publicity it received in Houston.

Testifying against their fellow officers were Carless Elliott, a rookie officer at the time of the incident, and Glenn Brinkmeyer, a five-year veteran of the force.

Coal Strike Settlement Rewritten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry today began writing formal contract language to provide a more precise explanation of a proposed settlement that could end the union's bitter strike.

The UMW's 39-member bargaining council of district and national leaders decided Tuesday it would not vote on the settlement until the council could review details of the contract.

The working out of specific contract language is expected to take several days and even then there is doubt the bargaining council will accept the proposal. Meanwhile, coal supplies for electrical utilities were running short in the Midwest.

UMW President Arnold Miller said that after seven hours of discussion, the council decided to wait until "all the language is edited and put in final form."

He said UMW officials, industry representatives and federal mediators would meet within a few days. "We agreed on principles, but we haven't got the specific language," Miller said.

Drafting the contract provisions could take several days. If it is approved by the council then — which cannot be assumed — a ratification election by union members could take another 10 days. And if miners approve the contract, another two weeks would be required to begin moving coal to customers.

The time factor is becoming increasingly important for electrical utilities dependent on coal.

Inside Your A-J

SENATE OPENS debate on Panama Canal treaty with Sen. Bob Dole among top foes
Page 12, Sec. A

JACK QUARLES named head football coach at Coronado
Page 1, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Intermittent light snow occasionally mixed with freezing drizzle tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday with slight chance of snow flurries or freezing drizzle. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Thursday near 30. Winds tonight out of the northeast at 10 to 15 mph.
Weather Map on Page 10, Sec. A

Classified Ads 1-13 D
Comics 3 C
Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 11 B
Jumble 11 B
Markets 2 C
Obituaries 11 A
Sports 1-9 D
Theaters 5 C
TV Programs 4 C

Begin Blasts Proposed Sale Of Jets To Egypt

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today that any sale of U.S. arms to Egypt, including modern jet fighter planes, would be a "very negative" development in the Middle East peace process.

At a news conference, Begin also said he believed the peace efforts would go on and that he hoped the Israeli-Egyptian political committee talks would resume in the "not too distant future."

In Washington, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat winds up his visit to the United States without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters, qualified U.S. sources said today.

However, this does not mean Carter will not eventually approve Sadat's "urgent request," one U.S. official said. Another official said a decision is expected in about two weeks. Both U.S. officials asked not to be identified.

Failure to get immediate approval from Carter for at least a squadron of short range F5Es looms as a disappointment for Sadat, as he completes a six-day visit to the United States to seek American military and diplomatic support.

Lobbying on Capitol Hill Tuesday for U.S. arms, he said "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

One U.S. official said today that Sadat's request "is under review and until the president has made up his mind there will be no announcement. It'll be a little bit longer."

The other official said the only specific request Sadat made was for 120 F5Es, although he expressed interest in more sophisticated F15s and F16s. This official doubted that Congress, which has veto powers, would approve supplying the more modern F15s or F16s planes to Egypt, and said that even if the deal went through, Egypt would not get the advanced jets until 1983 or 1984.

"The best bet is that he'll get some F5Es," this official said.

While attention was focused on Sadat's last day here, the administration clashed with Israel over new settlements in occupied Arab territory — settlements Egypt says must be dismantled if there is to be peace.

The State Department issued a chronology of January messages from Carter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, calling the settlements illegal and an obstacle to negotiations.

LENTEEN GUIDEPPOSTS

Hartman Doesn't Waste God's Power

By DAVID HARTMAN

Five days a week when I get up it's dark outside. It's always dark because it's always 4 a.m., the time my alarm clock has to ring if I'm to make it to the studio in time to prepare for our five-day-a-week "Good Morning America" show.

Driving through Manhattan's pre-dawn streets, I think of a million different things. I'll be thinking of my dad and the things he taught me, which have made my life so much more exciting and rewarding.

Dad was a Methodist minister who loved life and believed in squeezing the most out of every single minute of it.

"God loves doers, not grumblers," he used to say. "Remember this, David: You're made in God's image, and so you have His power in you. Who's going to waste that kind of power?"

Dad thought that a day used to meet challenges or conquer disappointments was well-spent. When Dad was called to a church in Massachusetts, he thought that he was going to a lively, dynamic church. But on his very first day in the pulpit there were four people in the congregation — and

one of them was my mother.

Dad could have gone around wrapped in gloom, but he didn't. He worked. He went out and met people and talked to them and all but dragged them bodily into the church. Before the year was out he had two Sunday services that were packed with people who came willingly. Dad refused to give in to discouragement.

"God is a part of me," he'd say. "There's no separation from Him 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Dad tried to teach me to handle discouragement the way he did — by facing facts, and, if necessary, making a new start with a new set of facts.

For example, throughout four years at Duke University, my big dream was one day to fly jets for the Air Force. I was the Air Force's biggest booster; senior year I was ROTC commander on campus. After I graduated Duke in 1956, I went immediately to preflight training in Arizona, but there were too many people in the class; somebody had to be dropped — and it was me.

Why? I was too tall — 6-feet-5.

I was almost in tears when I called Dad.

"Okay, David," he said gently, "it's not what you wanted to happen, but it's a

See HARTMAN Page 13

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"The reason we need the consumer agency is because the consumer offices spread around the government have utterly failed to advocate consumer views. How can you expect to have an office in an agency to oppose the head of that very agency on any consumer issue?" — REP. JACK BROOKS, D-Texas.

Chess Trophy Goes To Karpov
BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — For the fifth straight year, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union has won the Umbrella Lady.

The well-prepared lady, who represents Barcelona, is a silver statuette. She goes to the player who gets the most points in a ranking system devised by the International Association of Chess Writers, which comprises 55 chess journalists representing 20 countries.

Karpov's countrymen Victor Korchnoi and Oleg Romanishin were voted second and third best players in the world.

King Tut Now Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jihan Sadat, wife of Egypt's president Anwar Sadat, says King Tut can improve Egyptian-American relations.

Mrs. Sadat said she had been told that more than 10 million Americans had seen, in museums and on television, the exhibition of King Tutankhamen treasures now in the United States.

"I hope that King Tutankhamen, in his own special way, can contribute to the friendship and understanding between our two countries," she said Tuesday at a luncheon in her honor at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Guest Conductors Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mstislav Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony, has named several of the world's top musicians to share his work load.

Rostropovich said he will conduct for 10 weeks of the orchestra's 25-week season. Guest conductors will include Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Claudio Abbado and Lorin Maazel.

Rostropovich, perhaps the world's greatest cellist, also said that he will play at two of the orchestra's concerts, and that other soloists will include pianists Alicia deLarocha and Rudolf Serkin, violinists Isaac Stern and Yehudi Menuhin, and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Catholics Urged To Share Wealth

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Today is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, and Pope Paul has urged the world's Roman Catholics to share their wealth during the annual season of Penance.

"Lent is a time which brings us closer to Christ," the pope said in his annual Lenten message. "And through him, it brings us closer to one another. Lent is a time of fellowship, and fellowship involves sharing in common."

Pope Paul added that "The Christian finds joy in the many ways of showing love for one's neighbor — from alms giving and serving individuals, to collective contributions for the advancement of peoples who are at a material disadvantage."

Wallace's Son Undergoes Surgery

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace Jr., 23-year-old son of Alabama's governor, was in satisfactory condition after surgery to remove kidney stones.

A spokeswoman for Druid City Hospital, Lucy Jordan, said Tuesday that the surgery went well, "and he is doing fine."

She said young Wallace, whose father traveled from Montgomery to be with him, would be in the hospital for several days. He is a student at the University of Alabama Law School.

Elderly Actor Wins Honor

LONDON (AP) — Stanley Holloway, the 87-year-old musical comedy star who played Eliza Doolittle's father in "My Fair Lady," has won what he says is his first show business award, but he's not letting it go to his head.

Holloway received a Special Award from the Variety Club of Britain at ceremonies in London's Savoy Hotel Tuesday.

Before leaving his country home in Sussex to receive the award, Holloway said, "I'm not ungrateful but I've always believed Kipling's line about success and failure and how these two imposters should be treated just the same."

HOLLOWAY

Lot Of Bills But No Mailboxes

CEDAR HILLS, Utah (AP) — Cedar Hills officials have a problem — there's no place to mail the town's bills.

The month-old Utah County community of 37 residences doesn't have any mailboxes.

"It's a real problem," said Mayor Robert Nixon. "How can we mail out our bills, or get payments without boxes?"

The Postal Service has not yet established a post office or home mail delivery in the town.

Nixon said efforts have been made to get a post office box for the Town Council at nearby Pleasant Grove, but no boxes are available.

He said many residents have to pick up their mail general delivery because they have no boxes.

Cedar Hills gained town status last month from the county. Since then, town business has been conducted in the homes of councilmen and in a trailer owned by the Cedar Hills Development Co.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Merle Haggard performance at Coldwater Country, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Plains Daughters Of The Nile meet at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Hall, Main Street and Avenue K.

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.

Storytime meets at 3 p.m. at the Godeke Branch Library. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Bookman Golden 1 Group of the American Association of University Women meets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

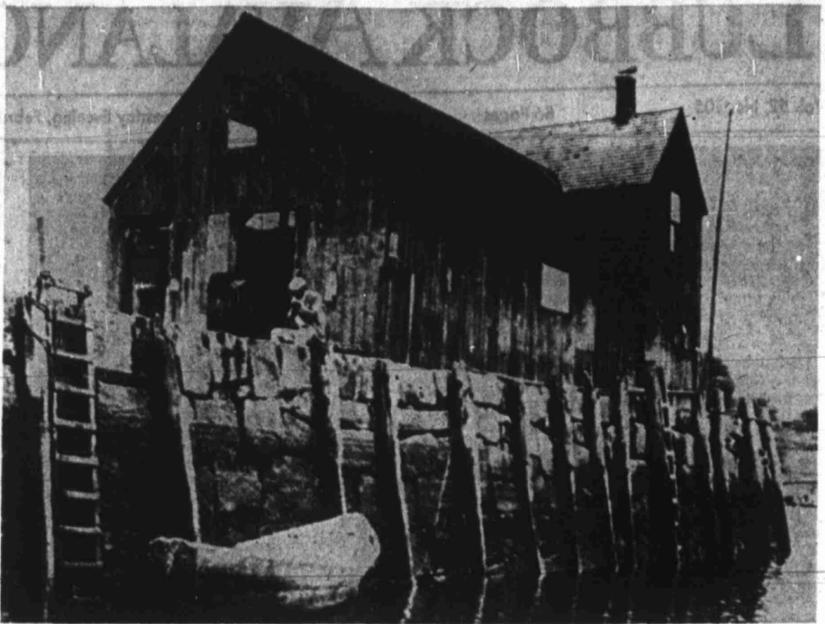
Petal Pushers meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

PTA Meetings: Wheelock Elementary, 7:30 p.m., 3008 42nd St.; Wolfarth Elementary, 7:30 p.m., 3202 Erskine Ave.; Bean Elementary, 7 p.m., 3001 Ave. N.; Brown Elementary, 7:30 p.m., 37th Street and Avenue X.

Basketball: Lubbock girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.



FISHING SHACK COLLAPSES — This old red fishing shack, known as "Motif No. 1" to the thousands of artists who have used it as a subject, collapsed Tuesday in the northeast snowstorm that struck New England. The shack was at the end of a wharf in the inner harbor at Rockport, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Aging Director Favors Giving Heroin To Dying Patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incurably ill patients should be allowed to die free of pain by using whatever medications are necessary, including drug cocktails, the director of the National Institute on Aging said today.

"Addiction is not a concern in dying patients, but relief from pain is," said Dr. Robert Butler.

He said a government interagency committee, of which he is a member, has been created to consider such possibilities as the use of heroin for terminally-ill patients.

Dr. Peter Bourne, White House adviser on health affairs, has asked the U.S. surgeon general to examine the uses of heroin for dying cancer patients and marijuana to alleviate nausea accompanying anti-cancer chemotherapy.

In a statement prepared for a seminar in California and released by his Washington office, Butler proposed "a humanistic approach to the dying patient."

He said this could include but would not be limited to gradually increased doses of pain-killer drugs to give dying patients a chance to think about something other than pain.

Drugs would be provided before the effects of the previous dose had worn off and before the patient thinks it is necessary, he said.

"In this way it is possible to erase both the memory and fear of pain, thus enabling the patient to review his or her life in peace and come to terms with ap-

proaching death," said Butler, Pulitzer Prize winning author of "Why Survive? Being Old in America."

Current treatment of the dying "where the patient is allowed to develop pain, must then wait while it worsens — complaining is discouraged — and finally calls for a nurse who administers the drug at her earliest convenience" must be changed, he said.

The final hours of such patients are filled with anxiety, anger and pain. Instead, he urged a change in prescription practices, beginning with use of the smallest doses of the weakest pain killers and gradually increasing them until the patient is painfree.

Doctors should have several alternatives available to accommodate individual differences in response to drugs, said Butler.

He said a "cocktail" made of morphine

or heroin, cocaine, sometimes gin, sugar syrup and chlorpromazine syrup is used in Great Britain. Use of such a drug mixture in the United States would require changes in narcotics law.

Other elements of Butler's humanistic approach to dying include counseling to relieve pain and anger and more flexible treatment and visiting policies for dying patients in hospitals and nursing homes.

Students Enrolled In Juggling Class

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of Seattle public school students are taking a break from normal gym classes. They are enrolled in juggling courses.

Jim Hall, director of physical education and recreation for the city school system, says, "Teaching kids, especially elementary school kids, to juggle is good for their hand-eye coordination and perceptual motor activities. It's also relaxing."

Califano Says Carter's Welfare Plan Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's welfare plan provides for more jobs and more sweeping changes than a key congressman's proposal, says Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says.

The secretary of health, education and welfare, pushing for the administration's plan, told a Senate finance subcommittee Tuesday that Carter's proposal would create some 1.4 million jobs.

A proposal by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would create some 500,000 jobs, Califano said.

Carter also would start a new program of cash benefits, while Ullman wants to retain existing programs such as food stamps, Supplemental Security Income

and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"Americans are not satisfied with the current hodge-podge of welfare programs," Califano said. "They want change and they want systematic change."

Califano also said a computer search in 24 states and the District of Columbia has uncovered 13,584 persons receiving federal welfare benefits in more than one jurisdiction.

He said the apparent fraud would cost taxpayers at least \$20 million annually, adding that Carter's plan would prevent such cheating.

The states are Texas, Washington, Colorado, Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia

(four northern counties and Norfolk), Indiana, Michigan, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, New York (New York City only), North Carolina, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Kansas, Delaware, Rhode Island, California, Arkansas and Missouri.

STUDENT CHARGED

MARSHALL (AP) — A Wiley College student was charged Tuesday with arson in connection with the Monday night fire that destroyed the school's gymnasium. Lanson Tyrone Douglas, 22, of Chicago was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Wood, who set bond at \$5,000. School officials estimated damage to the gym at \$1 million.

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By LAWRENCE DEAR DR. to know what the intestinal that nerves c them. She h Now my sister Could em cause? I wo about this an are stricken w

DEAR REA order is call means small (much more t articula of th even the esop et or pocket called diver "itis" means i The divertic small hernias the colon thr lon. Your col ing, a heavy, to enable co fibrous cover separates an trudes through small pocket

Lack Of WASHINGTON procedures to d and localities co law are submitt for the required eral Accounting The Justice D give advance

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DR. LAMB

Nerves Affect Colon

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what cause diverticulitis of the intestinal tract. I have been told that nerves cause it. My mother has them. She hemorrhaged with hers. Now my sister has them, too.
 Could emotional stress be the cause? I would like to know more about this and why so many people are stricken with it.

DEAR READER — The basic disorder is called diverticulosis and it means small pockets of the colon (much more rarely you can have diverticula of the small intestine, and even the esophagus). When the pocket or pocket become inflamed, it is called diverticulitis. The ending "itis" means inflammation.
 The diverticula of the colon are small hernias of the internal lining of the colon through the wall of the colon. Your colon has an internal lining, a heavy middle layer of muscles to enable contractions and an outer fibrous covering. The muscular layer separates and the inner lining protrudes through this area causing the small pocket on the outside of the co-

lon. These pockets often form at the point where a blood vessel penetrates the wall of the colon, perhaps because the colon wall is particularly weak there.

Such pockets of the colon are quite common as you have observed. It is estimated that over half of the people 70 or older have them and they are quite frequent in middle-aged people and adults. Most of them are located on the left side in the descending and sigmoid colon. That is why when one becomes inflamed it acts like "left-sided appendicitis."

It is generally believed that poor bowel function may contribute to their formation. If the muscles in the colon go into spasm they may literally shut off the colon. The pressure builds up above the spasm and the internal pressure causes the weak spots in the colon to give way, producing the rupture.

Why do the spasms occur? It is now thought that poor diet can have a lot to do with it, particularly, a lack of bulk in the diet. That may explain why diverticulosis has become so common in industrialized nations where the diet is commonly deficient

in bulk. Emotional stress can certainly be reflected in the function of the colon. Your colon blushes and pales in a way that makes your face worthy of a professional poker player by comparison. It is certainly true that nervous tension can trigger spasms of the colon, but it is not correct to assume that it is the main mechanism in causing diverticulosis.

The pain that some people experience with diverticulosis is often associated with colon spasm, not the presence of diverticula. A spastic or irritable colon is often the underlying problem.

It makes sense then to learn about good colon function to treat and to prevent complications such as diverticulosis. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter to help you, number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon, and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Other who want these issues can send 50 cents for each to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Woman Firefighter Overcomes 'Pranks'

DETROIT (AP) — Sandy Kupper says she will hang onto her \$14,700-a-year job despite the occasional "prank" of a fellow firefighter — such as cutting off her oxygen.

Miss Kupper, 20, was presented badge No. 1437 last week, signifying she had survived the four-month probationary period that followed graduation from the department's Fire Academy last September.

She is Detroit's first female firefighter, but she says she does not feel accepted by most of the men in the department.

"It was a tough time that I wouldn't necessarily want to repeat," she said, speaking of her probation. "But it was also a 'teaching' experience — how to be a more tolerant person, but also more aggressive ..."

"Being the first woman at the company, I went through a mess of hazing, heard at least 5,000 bad jokes, and had several very uneasy times while out on fires."

"But I survived. I did my job, and that's what counts. Now it's my turn. Anybody that hassles me is going to get hassled right back."

During the probationary period at Engine Company 32, Miss Kupper says she was given some bad times, such as having her mask ripped off when fighting a dense smoke fire. Once someone turned off the air supply on her backpack oxygen tank during a house fire.

"Some of the guys may have thought that was funny — but it scared me and made me angry," she said.

Her only injury of consequence in fighting about 15 house fires was a minor nail puncture in her derrière, suffered while crawling out a bedroom window.

Payment Proposal Goes To House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to move the major responsibility for black lung payments from the federal government to the coal industry is now before the House.

The Senate gave final action Monday to the bill, which would establish a tax on coal to raise \$200 million annually for miners' black lung benefits. Quick House action is expected, despite the opposition of coal mine operators.

Lack Of Procedures Reported By GAO

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no procedures to determine whether states and localities covered by the voting rights law are submitting election law changes for the required federal review, the General Accounting Office reports.

The Justice Department is supposed to give advance approval to safeguard

against changes discriminating against racial or language minorities. The GAO, in a report to the House Judiciary Committee, said Monday the Justice Department similarly lacks procedures for determining whether changes are carried out by state and local governments over its objections.

ZIG ZIGLAR

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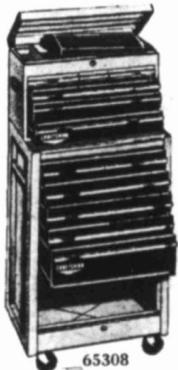
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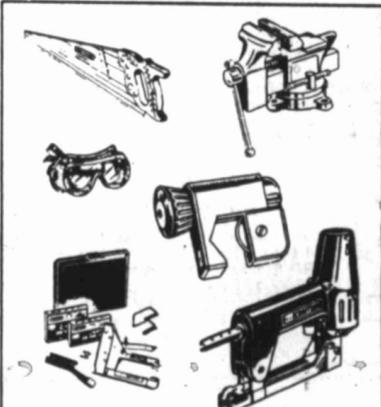
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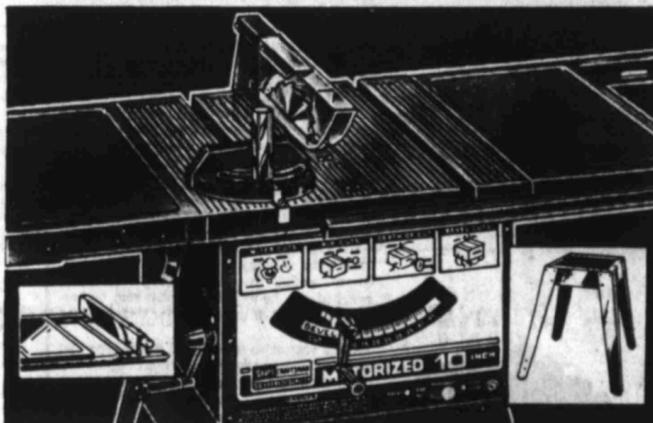
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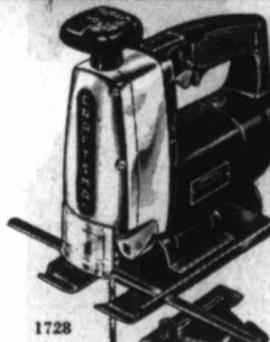
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90955	✓					
82005	✓		1 yr.			



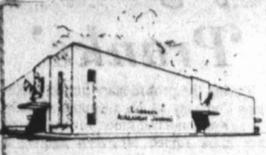
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OUR PLEDGE: We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, February 8, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

When A Rattler Coils...

ABOUT ONCE a year, somebody at the Pentagon worries publicly about the enormous effort being made in the area of civil defense by the Soviet Union. The American public generally yawns, lawmakers fill a few pages of the Congressional Record with rhetoric, the White House reassures everybody that everything's okay, a new defense budget is passed and the whole thing's forgotten for another few months. If we're to believe the figures bandied about, though, it would be a potentially tragic mistake to ignore the Russians' motives for preparing against a nuclear war. Maybe they know something we don't know.

Sorry About That, Kid



James J. Kilpatrick:

Not Only Silly But Symptomatic

WASHINGTON—As if American businessmen didn't have enough foolishness to put up with, they are about to encounter one more imposition from Jimmy Carter and His Jolly Elves. The President's secretary of commerce, Juanita Krebs, wants to establish a corporate Social Performance Index. I am minded to ask, in a spirit of nearly total exasperation, why? Why this giddy index? Will the Carter administration never be content to get off people's backs, and simply to leave the people alone? Mrs. Krebs is a nice person. I do not mean to say an unkind word about her. She means well. But this is an especially fatuous idea; it is a piece of solicitous do-gooding, at once silly and symptomatic, and it is the kind of thing that tends to make big government bigger. THE DEAR LADY trotted forth her Social Performance Index in a speech at Duke University last October. Within the business community, her trial balloon aroused some alarm and no cheers. There was some hope that maybe she would lie down until the impulse went away. Alas, no. Mrs. Krebs turned up before a House committee on Jan. 23 to push this dubious notion anew. She has created a task force. She has taken "a number of new social performance initiatives." She is planning a series of regional conferences. Like it or not, the lady is out to do good. Why, why?

What Mrs. Krebs is talking about is a corporation's obligation to do something more than merely to earn a profit. She is concerned with how corporations live with their neighbors and with their own employees. SHE BELIEVES—and who would quarrel with the proposition?—that it is in a corporation's own self-interest to consider the public interest. Corporations today are judged, she says, partly on the basis of their social performance. Somewhere in this broad land a few corporate relics of the 19th century may still be operating in the pattern of the public be damned; a few molding tycoons may still be wedded to concepts of the sweat shop, child labor, foul pollution, and to grinding the faces of the poor. But these would be very few. The far more typical corporation has an entire department of public relations. It has advertised agencies, personnel specialists, recreation consultants, community advisors, cafeteria managers, the whole nine yards. THE TYPICAL corporation has a budget for philanthropy, for fine art, for gardens, for guided tours, for tea and crumpets. Mrs. Krebs knows this is so. She acknowledged "numerous examples" in her October speech. This was how she described one of them: "The Corporate Social Policy Department of Standard Oil of Indiana has built on a minority and urban affairs project approach to a broader

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Think Or Swim

FEDERAL JUDGES have fewer lawbooks and other research facilities available to them than does the average student in law school, according to a study by the Federal Judicial Center. That, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, helps explain some of the screwball decisions handed down by federal judges.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat keeps saying that the only hope for peace in the Middle East is for Israel to make the "next concession." In Sadat's view, apparently, his trip to Jerusalem was the only concession the Arabs need make.

A READER SAYS people ought to be encouraged to write their senators about the Panama Canal treaties. Senate debate on the subject is scheduled to start today but Texas' two senators already are declared on opposite sides of the issue.

Lloyd Bentsen says he'll vote for an amended treaty spelling out what's meant by the original version. John Tower opposes the "give-away." Both already know that a majority of Texans oppose the treaties, but anyone hoping to help either man change his mind may write to him at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

DESPITE PRESIDENT Carter's reassurances, opponents remain unconvinced that the United States could defend the canal from the outside looking in as well as it could from the inside looking out.

Holmes Alexander:

'Suppose This Was Your Mom'

WASHINGTON—Democracy is a narcotic, no doubt about it. It sets men into crazy spells, and on another occasion will stimulate the thinking powers to Nth levels. Thus, in the 1960s we saw the exercise of free speech filling the parks, blocking the bridges, rending the air with curses of the United States, its leaders and policies.

In the present decade—no later than last week—we saw tens of thousands of temporary loonies abusing both free speech and decency by exhibitionism and impiety. Names are what I should be using here, as every reporter should, but it seems more charitable to let the offenders go home and sleep it off. Some of the most vengeful would-be hangmen of our Vietnam deserters now are willing in their hearts to say, "Come home and forgive and forget."

THIS IS fundamentally President Carter's attitude, and a majority of Americans are with him. Given another year, the dialogue may be switched and the military runaways may be begging forgiveness of their elders for that wretched war in Asia.

And a year or so from now, I would hope that dignified, conservative members of Congress and the press would be sorry they ever shouted into their countrymen's faces that the Supreme Court's position on abortion is a "massacre" and a crime to be compared with the Nazi slaughters of Jews.

Democracy becomes demagoguery when carried beyond the limits of sanity. Religion is made into a dissipation of fanaticism when it goes out of bounds. Reasonable men like senators Hayakawa and Goldwater have repeated their thoughtless chauvinism on the Panama Canal, and so have I.

GIVEN A cooling-off period, I can't believe that a calm and cogent Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., will want to remember what he said on the abortion amendment about "killing babies" to audiences which were predominantly adolescent children, some carrying posters of a fetus-in-womb with the legends, "Suppose this was your mother."

Is there anything worse than the political exploitation of innocent children? It was a barbaric spectacle along the Avenue that day before the White House, but it was quite constitutional, and all that. I'm not even sure that there wasn't some national significance to it all.

While some loonies were putting on a show "for life," as they call anti-abortionism, some not very sensible Americans on Capitol Hill were

if the waterway is vital to national defense, or important to commerce—as both sides agree it is—there is a legitimate concern that present or future Panamanian governments would close it down and dare Uncle Sam to do anything about it.

There is a whole lot of difference in sending in American troops to defend a canal zone over which we have rights "in perpetuity" than in sending them in to secure the rights of passage as guaranteed by a treaty which could be renounced at any moment.

"Being there" already is half the battle, politically and militarily. President Carter et al have not convinced the American public otherwise.

TODAY'S TUMBLEWEED THISTLE: To the traffic engineer who set the timer for the traffic lights on 19th Street. It takes real genius to make certain that successive lights will turn red precisely at the moment each wave of traffic approaches.

(Followup Note: Despite repeated complaints, nothing's been done, either, to correct the time cycle on the lights at 34th St. and Ave. L.)

The fast breaks executed by Coach Gerald Myers' Red Raiders against Baylor Saturday night were a joy to behold.

If Myers wants to get the crowds back into Municipal Coliseum, all he has to do is play that brand of ball.

Grave thieves: Within one day after an arrangement of artificial flowers was placed on a grave in City of Lubbock Cemetery, I'm told, the flowers were stolen.

An analysis of A-J mail from such places as New York, Washington and Los Angeles showed that 87 per cent of it "met or beat established service standards." Trouble is, the Pony Express would challenge the "standards": Three days.

AN ATTEMPT to cut down on federal regulation has been launched by U.S. Rep. George Mahon and other congressmen. "There has to be government regulation," Mahon says, "but too much regulation results in chaos."

A "Forum On Regulation" (FOR) has been organized and will conduct a six-month survey to determine areas which are most in need of regulatory improvement. FOR was conceived and is being sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America, which Mahon and Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska helped form in 1974. It is privately financed.

Others on the FOR national committee include Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas, S.I. Hayakawa of California and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Reps. Jack Hightower of Vermont, Charles Rose of North Carolina and John Anderson of Illinois. FOR's slogan is "Surely We Can Do Better." If we can't, we're in a heap of trouble.

opening the debate on the Panama Canal treaties. Just as any reasonable American must at last conclude that a woman's right to abort an unwanted child is not a decision in which the mighty federal government should intervene, it seems inevitable that a majority of U.S. citizens have come to see the Panama Canal debate in its true light. Those who heard or read the televised debate that featured Bill Buckley and Ronald Reagan will have less trouble making up their minds. I

shun to take sides between such honored friends of mine, but the arguments speak for themselves. If we're to be the hero of the block, we've got to whip the bully of the block, the Soviet Union. Kicking one of his kid brothers around will only make us more ashamed than we are today, will only lower us still further in world esteem. Out of these profundities, Life and Death, the birth of babies which make our families, the blood of battle which proves our mettle, we are now looking at the truth. It's something that always takes real nerve to do.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Odds Against Audit Pretty Good, Sorta

(Eighth Of 10 Columns) IF YOU'RE AT ALL typical, even before you start on your '77 tax return you're wondering about your chances of being audited—and perhaps being caught by the IRS without proof of some claims. * As guidance, first, whether your return will be selected will be based on whether you've claimed unusual or large deductions. * The IRS also makes random checks of returns, but the odds against your being picked for this audit are comfortably high. * If you file Form 1040A for '77 with under \$10,000 of adjusted gross income, the chances that you'll be picked for audit are an exceedingly low 7 out of 1,000. * IF YOU ARE A non-business individual with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or over, your odds on an audit are a very high 1 out of 8. * If you own a small incorporated business, the odds are based on the size of your corporation's assets. For those with an income of \$10,000 but under \$50,000, the odds are 2.46 per 100, but for those with an income of \$50,000 or over the odds are 12.43 per 100 returns. For the individually-owned business with an income under \$10,000, the odds on an audit are 2.92 per 100 returns. With an income of \$10,000 but under \$30,000, the odds are only 2.10 per 100 returns; but with an income of \$30,000 or over, the odds on an audit are 7.85 per 100 returns. THE ODDS ON AN audit for corporations with assets under \$50,000 are 3.39 per 100 returns; with assets of \$50,000 but under \$100,000 the odds are 6.43 per 100 returns. With assets of \$100,000 but under \$250,000 the odds are 7.92 per 100 returns; with assets of \$250,000 but under \$500,000 the odds of an audit increase to 14.55 per 100 returns. In weighing your own odds, a crucial point is how your deductions compare with the averages of deductions by other taxpayers in your brackets. While the formula by which the IRS computer selects returns for audit is a closely guarded secret, it's merely logical to recognize that if your return shows substantially higher-than-average deductions in relation to your particular income bracket, the chances that your return will be picked for an audit climb sharply. HERE ARE THE LATEST available national average deductions, based on classes of adjusted gross income, as prepared by the Research Institute of America. Average deductions on adjusted gross incomes (AGI) of \$9,000 to \$10,000—for medical \$833, for taxes \$873, for contributions \$382, for interest \$1,164.



Berry's World



Sen

By DONA WASHINGTON Ronald Reagan people will get after months of the Senate beg Canal treaty. It's an issue since Reagan st in Florida dur 1976 Republic ination. The former C campaign but fa has produced a put Panama at el destinations.

Mrs Boo

LOS ANGELES advance review Haldeman's fo Ends of Power, Haldeman's wife Mrs. Haldem hope for success bonanza. Since Lompop federal lated charges, household. And the book her husband's r listings real est A couple of man gave his course for a pres "I dug in. It three months I to work... What come at the mo funds from the lished," Jo Halde In her 21 mon where she starts a family friend, or helped sel \$ some \$14 million Aside from her time is divided b — she teaches school — and L picnic lunch with urday. "It's 150 mil drive, and once I driving there to gorgeous drive, t cal California so home after every enervated." While Haldem parole in June, w 1 1/2 years in p pointed out that not release him

Taylor To G Stear

TAYLORVILLE end will also mea the past for Taylo heating system some of the town "It's like the etz Givens, pres Heat Cooperative the streetscar." The 75-year-old central boilers w push it through 3, the ground. It ser on the downtow ments and homes It is believed to Illinois, where owned by major were common. High operating to abandon the s not agree with t tive members w money by switch "They're under that they will sav anticipate it will One problem w he said, is that cu for heat and have storm windows or "When they hav tems," they will tion," he said. Givens said the built to generate But when there v "they allowed pe steam outlet to businesses." Central Illinois bought it in 1912 1951 when it was said Ed Rule of Ce Coal was used 1969 when they w gas and later to f roused from \$140, 1976 and 1977, Giv

Citizens Over Get

GRAYSON, Ky have heard some the phone when "We have water spokesman said a and in surroundin water for the first The intakes on were shut Jan. 30 suspected carbon river from a derail four miles upstrea Health officials pumped from tw should be boiled f drinking.

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Senate Begins Debate On Canal Treaties

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — What hath Ronald Reagan wrought? The American people will get an idea this week when, after months of preliminary skirmishing, the Senate begins debating the Panama Canal treaty.

It's an issue that has come a long way since Reagan stumbled upon it one night in Florida during his campaign for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

The former California governor lost the campaign but fathered a controversy that has produced a torrent of rhetoric and put Panama at the top of senatorial travel destinations.

The canal issue also has provided a classic case history for students of the enduring troubles between President Carter and Congress.

There was Carter sitting by the crackling fire in the White House library.

"I want you to hear the facts," said the president.

He went on to give a sales pitch for the canal treaty that was laced with "facts" even supporters of the agreement found

hard to accept.

Carter characterized the opposition to the two treaties which deal with transfer of control of the canal to Panama and its continuing neutrality as "based on misunderstanding and misinformation."

He went on to say he wanted to answer "the most common questions about the treaties."

Then he glossed over the economic questions that have moved to forefront of the debate.

Only hours before Carter's speech, the Senate Armed Services Committee listened to testimony questioning the administration claim that the treaties would cost the American taxpayers nothing.

"Under the new treaties payments to Panama will come from tolls paid by ships which use the canal," said Carter.

Not so, said Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the Senate Republican leader whose support is essential for mustering the two-thirds majority needed for Senate approval.

"I think the claim that it's not going to cost the taxpayers anything is simply wrong," said Baker.

And Baker was a lot gentler on the issue than such hard-line opponents as Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., who cited among other statistics a Civil Service Commission estimate that turnover of the canal to Panama will precipitate early retirement by many U.S. employees of the waterway at a cost of about \$135 million.

Crane had a lot of other examples to cite, including the cost of relocating

American troops and of training Panamanians to operate the waterway.

But more far reaching than Crane's questions were those raised repeatedly by senators who visited Panama recently and returned with strong doubts about Panamanian resolve to use revenues for maintenance and capital improvements.

They also came back to Washington unconvinced that the United States won't be forced one day to provide financial help to Panama to prevent the canal operation from sinking close to bankruptcy.

They may be wrong, their doubts may be unfounded. But the president chose to ignore them rather than answer them.

He used the same approach in dealing with the questions of U.S. right to intervene to keep the canal open and the right of U.S. warships to priority passage through the waterway in any emergency.

Both issues were dealt with in a statement issued in October by Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian

leader. The wording affirmed the U.S. rights in both matters.

But it's clear that Senate approval is impossible without that language being incorporated into the agreement, and that is what will happen early in the debate.

But Carter ignored that reality and left many senators with the impression he was adhering to a hard line position that the treaties should not be amended, even in a way that is agreeable to the Torrijos government.

Those omissions ruffled feelings rather than answered questions. One other last-minute omission prevented a different sort of flap.

Carter's original text included a reference to the fact that both Baker and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd were supporting the treaty. It was deleted minutes before the speech when Carter aides realized no one had cleared it with the two senators.

Analysis

...ing fire in the White House library.

"I want you to hear the facts," said the president.

He went on to give a sales pitch for the canal treaty that was laced with "facts" even supporters of the agreement found

man's case, the board decided he had to serve six more months. Hopefully, in Bob's case, it won't be quite that long."

The Haldemans' four children, all living away from home, call her every Thursday night, she said, and she relays the news to her husband, who calls each morning between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

She also keeps in touch with the Nixons: "I feel great concern about Pat Nixon now ... I think she made every effort to conduct herself as a first lady should. She should never have become the target she has over the years."

Mrs. Haldeman Sees Book As Best Seller

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least one advance reviewer is predicting that H.R. Haldeman's forthcoming book, "The Ends of Power," will be a best-seller — Haldeman's wife, Jo.

Mrs. Haldeman has good reason to hope for success and a resultant financial bonanza. Since her husband was sent to Lompoc federal prison for Watergate-related charges, she has supported the household.

And the book dominating her life is not her husband's novel, but a gray multiple listings real estate book.

A couple of Christmases ago, Haldeman gave his wife a real estate sales course for a present.

"I dug in. It was hard work, but in three months I passed the test and went to work ... What I earn now is our only income at the moment, but there will be funds from the book when it is published," Jo Haldeman says.

In her 21 months at a real estate firm where she started under the guidance of a family friend, Mrs. Haldeman has sold or helped sell 69 pieces of property for some \$14 million.

Aside from her work, Mrs. Haldeman's time is divided between church activities — she teaches a baby class at Sunday school — and Lompoc, where she eats a picnic lunch with her husband every Saturday.

"It's 150 miles away, a three-hour drive, and once I got a speeding ticket for driving there too fast," she said. "It's a gorgeous drive, though, because it's typical California scenery ... But I return home after every visit drained and totally enervated."

While Haldeman becomes eligible for parole in June, when he will have served 1½ years in prison, Mrs. Haldeman pointed out that the parole board may not release him then. "In John Ehrlich-

Taylorville To Give Up Steam Heat

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Winter's end will also mean the end of a symbol of the past for Taylorville — a central steam heating system that pipes warmth to some of the town's 10,000 residents.

"It's like the end of an era," said Hartzell Givens, president of the Taylorville Heat Cooperative. "It's like the end of the streetcars."

The 75-year-old system consists of two central boilers which produce steam and push it through 3,000 feet of pipe beneath the ground. It serves 85 stores and offices on the downtown square, plus 90 apartments and homes.

It is believed to be the last of its kind in Illinois, where similar systems, once owned by major utility companies, once were common.

High operating costs led to the decision to abandon the system but Givens does not agree with the majority of cooperative members who think they will save money by switching to electricity.

"They're under the mistaken notion that they will save money," he said. "We anticipate it will cost more."

One problem with the current system, he said, is that customers pay a flat rate for heat and have no incentive to install storm windows or conserve heat.

When they have their own heating systems, "they will spend money on insulation," he said.

Givens said the Taylorville system was built to generate electricity for homes. But when there was a surplus of steam "they allowed people to hook onto the steam outlet to heat their homes and businesses."

Central Illinois Public Service Co. bought it in 1912 and operated it until 1951 when it was given to the customers, said Ed Rule of Central Illinois Public.

Coal was used to fire the boilers until 1969 when they were converted to natural gas and later to fuel oil. The cost of fuel rose from \$140,000 to \$170,000 between 1976 and 1977, Givens said.

Citizens Enthused Over Getting Water

GRAYSON, Ky. (AP) — "You should have heard some of them scream over the phone when they called in and said, 'We have water!'" Jim Phillips, a city spokesman said after some homes here and in surrounding areas began receiving water for the first time in a week.

The intakes on the Little Sandy River were shut Jan. 30 after acrylonitrile — a suspected carcinogen — spilled into the river from a derailed train at Leon, about four miles upstream from Grayson.

Health officials said the water being pumped from two lakes on Monday should be boiled for 10 to 15 minutes for drinking.



'Just Another Dish' Valued at \$1750.00.
NORTHBROOK, Ill. — A major art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in his attic was amazed to learn that one was valued at \$1750.00.
The exchange says that, while this price is unusually high, exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly on the market.
To aid investors, the exchange offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more, including opportunities in promising plates still at low prices.
To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 8406 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before Saturday of next week.

Sears



\$3 OFF

Women's casual oxfords... the way to go in comfort

Regular \$12.00 **8⁹⁹** pr.

Clever little oxfords with up-beat, up-dated details that tie in with your on-the-go wardrobe. And you'll like the way they put comfort right up there with smart styling. In sizes 5-9, 19.

- A. Blue split suede or tan vinyl uppers with high wedge Kraton® polymer soles
 - B. Brown split suede or vinyl uppers with comfortable Kraton® polymer soles
 - C. Brown split suede or tan vinyl uppers with rugged movin'-on rubber soles.
- Sale ends Feb. 21

CLOSEOUT

Versatile 3-pc. outfits

Sold for \$19.99 to \$34.99 in Spring '76 General catalog, Spring '76 "T" tabloid, Spring '77 "L" tabloid

9⁹⁹



Just when you need a really versatile outfit...Sears appears with classically styled 3 piece outfits. A jacket with matching pants and skirt makes these outfits so versatile that you will want to buy 2. Choose from a selection of fashionably styled outfits in the latest fashion shades. And they're at grab 'em up closeout prices. Hurry in while selections are great.

Limited quantities

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

Ask about Sears credit plans

1/3 OFF

Roomy travel handbags

Regular \$7.00 to \$9.00 **4⁵⁹ to 5⁹⁹**

Just what you need when it's time to hit the road. Sturdy, durable, pretty bags with lots of hideaways to carry lots of extras. Double handle and adjustable shoulder strap styles.

Sale ends Feb. 18

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

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

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

Executives Often In Wrong Jobs, Recruiter Says

By LEROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A California executive recruiter swears this story is true. A company hired him to find a young executive at a salary of \$40,000 a year. He found a prospect with exactly the right qualifications who was making \$25,000. "But," he said, "the fellow flatly refused the job after studying the specs, saying 'I couldn't look at myself in the mirror each morning if I took \$40,000 for doing that kind of work.'"

Bill Smyth of A. William Smyth Associates, Inc., Ross, Calif., says the experience was unnerving.

"I could understand the view that the prospect might be setting himself up as a vulnerable target by taking a salary the job didn't justify," Smyth said. "But at the same time I felt someone with his drive soon would have attracted more re-

sponsibility and would have been earning the \$40,000."

Smyth cited the incident as an extreme example of one person's refusal to follow a corporate trend that increasingly is becoming the rule — putting square pegs in round holes.

"The brutal truth," he said "is that anywhere from 20 to 80 percent of all white collar workers feel they are in the wrong jobs and hate their work."

Smyth said one way a company ends up with the wrong people in the wrong jobs is "by too rigid a policy of promotion from within the company. This policy can perpetrate the old ways at the expense of creativity."

"So can a bad age mix," Smyth said. "Big age gaps in the management team, say between the 20-to-30-year-old turks and 50-to-60-year-old group, can result in

viewpoints that are too diverse, both in technical and business outlooks and lifestyles."

"Mirror image hiring is another mistake," Smyth said. The boss hires people just like himself when, in fact, he should look for marketing oriented people if he's technically oriented or vice-versa.

"The boss has the delusion that anyone with his background and personality can do anything."

Smyth said his experience with the young fellow who refused the \$40,000 job,

in addition to underlining the fact that managers want fair compensation points out that job descriptions given recruiters and prospects often are totally unreal.

"Often the reason for this," Smyth said, "is that the company doesn't want to admit that what it really is looking for is, for instance, someone who can get along with a very abrasive colleague who can't be fired."

But square-peg job hunters can put themselves into round holes, Smyth said. An almost sure way to do so is to

change jobs just for the sake of change. Another way to put yourself behind the eight ball in a new job is not to devote enough thought to the location and living style you want.

Finally, many job seekers have the illusion that, as they become more experienced, the arena in which they can operate expands.

"The truth is," Smyth said, "each added skill, each added lifestyle, family, habit and health requirement limits rather than expands your job possibilities."

For thousands of years, bats that winter in Mexico have used one cavern at Calsbad Caverns National Park as a summer home.

DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER
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50 POUND PAK **\$43.95**

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MEAT CENTER
 LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY!
 ALL MEAT GUARANTEED
 FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!

WALLPAPER
 Large Selection in Stock to Choose From!
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FISHARAMA!

CATFISH STEAK	INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN	1.18
RED SNAPPER	FILLETS	1.69
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FISH STICKS	FISHERBOY	49¢
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KABOB	VAN D KAMP FISH	1.58
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CRAB	STUFFED • MISS SALLY'S	3.01
SHRIMP	BREADED FISHERBOY TIDBITS	2.58

ALBERTSONS—HOME OF ONE-STOP SHOPPING!

<p>CHUNK TUNA STARKIST • 6 1/2 OZ. TIN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">59¢</p>	<p>FRUIT DRINK HAWAIIAN PUNCH</p> <p>46 OZ. TIN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">55¢</p>	<p>BATH TISSUE NORTHERN • 4 ROLL PKG.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">69¢</p>	<p>CAKE MIXES HILLSBURY PLUS • ALL VARIETIES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">49¢</p>	<p>CAT LITTER JOHNNY CAT • 10 LB. BAG</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">68¢</p>	<p>TRASH BAGS GLAD • 8 CT. PKG. • 30 GAL. SIZE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">69¢</p>
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

488¢

FOR ONLY RUBY RED U.S. NO. 1 LARGE SIZE

RUSSET POTATOES	U.S. NO. 1 BAKING SIZE	4 LBS. FOR \$1
TULIPS	QUALITY 4 WRAPPED	2.99
ACORN SQUASH	HARD SHELL FOR BAKING	3 LBS. FOR \$1
TURNIPS	PURPLE TOP FRESH & CRISP	3 LBS. FOR \$1
GREENS	FRESH COLLARDS, MUSTARD, TURNIPS	3 BUN. FOR \$1

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RAIN CHECK We reserve the right to issue rain checks on items that are not available in your store at the advertised price.

FOREMOST ICE CREAM
 ALL FLAVORS

1/2 GAL. SQUARE CARTON

1.09

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

FEATURING ALBERTSON'S **FRESH MADE PIZZA**

YOUR CHOICE OF: CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, COMBO

CARRY OUT AND BAKE-AT-HOME MADE FRESH DAILY IN OUR INSTORE DELI!

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12" SIZE AND UP

FROZEN FOODS DINNERS

NIGHT HAWK BEEF PATTY & GRAVY • 11 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CAKE SUPREME

PEPPERIDGE FARM ALL VARIETIES 11 1/4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BREAKFAST MEATS

MORNING STAR ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

GLAZED DONUTS

MORTON'S 9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BAKERY!

HARD ROLLS

30¢

FOR ONLY PLAIN OR SEEDED

HEART SHAPED COOKIES HAND CUT • 1.19

VALENTINE CUP CAKES PICKED • 1.19

HEART SHAPED CAKES 3-LAYER 9-INCH • 5.49

COLD POWER POWDERED DETERGENT 40¢ OFF LABEL 84 OZ. PKG. 2.49	PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. PKG. 1.37
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Parenthood Head Plans Drive For Free Abortions



FAY WATTLETON

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The new president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America said recently she will lead a massive drive to restore free abortions for poor women, develop better contraceptives and curb out-of-wedlock teen-age pregnancies — now around 325,500 a year.

Fay Wattleton, 34, a public health nurse from Dayton, Ohio, is the youngest person, the first black and the first woman ever to head the federation — the nation's principal family planning organization.

Mrs. Wattleton, who will command a \$90 million budget and be paid \$70,000 a year, outlined the three-pronged program at her first news conference since she was appointed last Friday at the federation's annual meeting in Kansas City. But her program was attacked immediately by another black woman, Dr.

Mildred Jefferson, a surgeon from Boston, Mass., who is president of the national Right-to-Life movement.

Mrs. Jefferson told reporters, "I think it is unfortunate that someone is receiving \$70,000 a year to accelerate the class war against the poor." She considers abortion part of that "class war."

"We work to protect the lives of those who cannot protect themselves," Mrs. Jefferson said of the right-to-life group.

Mrs. Wattleton said her first priority "will be to restore access for the poor to safe, legal abortions so cruelly destroyed in two-thirds of the states by recent federal and state actions eliminating payments for abortion under Medicaid."

But she said her group does not seek to silence the "vocal minority" of anti-abortion groups.

"We want to create and protect a world in which all people have the opportunity ... to express their opinions and pursue

practices consistent with their own beliefs," she said.

Mrs. Wattleton, mother of a 2-year-old girl, is married to a social worker.

She said she will seek alliances with civil rights groups, women's organizations, clergy, parents groups, medical and other professional associations and "all who recognize the integral role of reproductive choice in a healthy, human life."

"The struggle for reproductive choice for all Americans is far from over," she said. "We need a public policy of reproductive health and education characterized by excellence of service and concern for the diversity of needs and opinions

TANKER IN TROUBLE
BOSTON (UPI) — A 682-foot Greek oil tanker, the Global Hope, was reported taking on water Monday night in choppy Salem Harbor north of Boston.

among individuals."

"People have the right to pursue practices consistent with their own beliefs and be free of physical or emotional harassment by those whose opinions differ."

Mrs. Wattleton earned a degree in nursing at Columbia University and got her

first job as a public health nurse in Dayton. She later became executive director of the Miami Valley (Dayton) unit of Planned Parenthood.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
ON TARGET SPECIAL 128

- Sausage
- Two Eggs
- Hash Browns
- Gravy & Biscuit
- Coffee \$1.39

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24 CARDS AND ENVELOPES FOR KIDS.
REG. 53¢ EA.
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PKGS. FOR

BRACK'S VALENTINE BOXED CANDY
ASSORTED DELICIOUS CHOCOLATED. 4-OUNCE.
OUR REG. 99¢
79¢

NORELCO ELECTRIC LADIES DELUXE RAZOR
FOR LEGS AND UNDERARMS. DELUXE MODEL HP-2115.
OUR REG. 21.88
\$16.88
WE CARE ABOUT YOU

MIRRORS
MADE OF POLYSTYRENE. RANGE OF MODERN COLORS.
\$9.99
SAVE!

PLANTER
IMPORTED FROM MEXICO. WOVEN BASKET ON LEGS.
\$5.49
OUR REG. 6.99

BILLFOLD
WOMENS DELUXE CLUTCH PURSE BY AMITY.
\$3.99
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WATCHES
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MENS DIGITAL WATCH. NO. 502.
\$13.88
OUR REG. 19.95

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER
DECORATIVE NEW MODERN DESIGN. MODEL 18-90.
\$16.88
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DIAPER LINERS
100-COUNT BOX. JOHNSON & JOHNSON BRAND.
\$1.99
OUR REG. 2.49

TRAC II
9-COUNT GILLETTE DOUBLE EDGE CARTRIDGE.
\$1.69
OUR REG. 1.99

MOUTHWASH
CEPACOL REFRESHING GARGLE. 18-OUNCE.
89¢
OUR REG. 1.11

LIP GLOSS
NU-MASCA CLEAR LIP GLOSS AND BREATH FRESH.
89¢
OUR REG. 1.29

STANDARD ELECTRIC CURLING IRON
LIGHTWEIGHT AND EASY TO USE. 3 ROLLER SIZES.
\$2.99
OUR REG. 3.99

SWEEN 'n LOW
100 INDIVIDUAL PACKS OF SUGAR SUBSTITUTE.
79¢
OUR REG. 99¢

DI-GEL
ANTI-GAS AND ANTACID. 100-TABLETS OR 12-OUNCE LIQUID.
\$1.39
OUR REG. 1.79

CLAIRMIST
NEW HAIR MIST SPRAY FROM CLAIROL. 4-OUNCE.
59¢
OUR REG. 89¢

DEODORANT
NEW NO FLUOROCARBONS ARRID EXTRA DRY. 6-OUNCE.
\$1.59
OUR REG. 2.29

WINDSOR 1250-WATT PRO DRYER
3 HEAT SETTINGS. 2 SPEEDS. NEW DESIGN.
\$8.99
OUR REG. 11.99

LYSOL
SPRAY DISINFECTANT FOR HOUSEHOLD GERMS. 18-OZ.
\$1.79
OUR REG. 2.25

SURBEX-T
GET \$1.00 CASH PLUS 30 FREE FROM MANUFACTURER WITH PURCHASE OF 100.
\$5.99
OUR REG. 7.99

ROSE MILK
SKIN CARE CREAM WITH PUMP. 12-OUNCE.
\$1.39
REG. & UNSCENTED OUR REG. 1.89

SHAMPOO
EVERY NIGHT MADE BY HELEN CURTIS. 8-OUNCE.
99¢
OUR REG. 1.29

VAN WYCK ELECTRIC HOT DOG COOKER
COOKS FRANKS FAST AND EASY AND THEY ARE JUICY.
\$6.99
OUR REG. 8.88

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED PANGBURN HEARTS
CHOOSE FROM SMALL TO LARGE FANCY BOXED HEARTS FILLED WITH DELICIOUS ASSORTED PANGBURN CHOCOLATE CANDY.
\$1.50 AND UP
COMPLETE LARGE SELECTION TO PICK FROM.

NEW! FIT-TOGETHER FURNITURE
EASY TO ASSEMBLE...SUPER STURDY...ELEGANT SIMULATED WALNUT FINISH ON SUPER STURDY FIBRE-WOOD RESISTANT TO WATER.
\$38.88
ROOM DIVIDER 59.88

CORNING FREE PIE PLATE WITH 10" SKILLET
WHICH WHIPS PIE PLATE BLUE COSHPLOWER NO. A-109-S.
\$8.99
OUR REG. 10.99

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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Vermont Brothers Brave Winter Cold In Igloo

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
SEYMOUR LAKE, Vt. (AP) — Snow-covered beaches, a frozen lake and sub-zero temperatures would veto Seymour Lake as a vacation spot for most people — but not for two self-styled Eskimos bent on sleeping in a homemade igloo.

"Nobody thought I could do it," said Kevin Stevens, the igloo architect and builder, in response to the inevitable, "Why?"

The domed structure, made entirely of snow blocks cut with a shovel, stood in front of the Stevens' summer cottage, only inches away from the ice-covered waters of Seymour Lake.

Canadian winds roar down across this northern Vermont lake smack into a backdrop of forest and seemingly spill over the summer house, chilling its infrequent winter guests. In wintertime the house, located deep in woods a mile from a narrow dirt road, is usually accessible only on snowshoes.

A fireplace, woodstove and the body heat of 15 indoor campers forced the mercury in the kitchen from its daytime

10 degrees to about 50 during a recent trip. But the indoor temperature apparently was not enough of a challenge for Kevin and his younger brother, Craig, both seasoned outdoorsmen in their early 20s.

"It wasn't too bad," Kevin said after the first night of igloo sleeping, although he later conceded it was "a little nippy" getting undressed by candlelight.

He insisted that with his down sleeping bag he couldn't freeze to death unless the temperatures registered 30 to 40 degrees below zero.

Craig, a naturalist working in Holderness, N.H., picked a night to try out the new accommodations when the mercury in nearby towns plunged to 19 degrees below zero.

The Utah state legislature has the highest percentage of legislators from the field of education. Twenty-six percent of the state's lawmakers are professional educators.

"That's the first time I ever was cold in my sleeping bag," he admitted, "especially when I felt the cold nylon against my (bare) legs climbing into it."

As for the "why get undressed?," he explained, "You know it's only a temporary situation." His feet suffered the most, however, since they "were hanging out the door" while he slept.

Aided by a couple of friends, Kevin cut blocks of snow nearly a foot square and laid a foundation that formed a single chamber about four feet in diameter with a separate crawl-space entry way. He then followed that outline in a spiral fashion, dropping the blocks on one at a time and cutting them smaller and slight-

ly slanted to round out the five-foot ceiling.

"Well, how many people do you know who have slept in an igloo? I don't know anyone — that's why I did it," said Kevin.

"And I wanted to find out whether it would be warmer than sleeping outside and it was — by 10 to 20 degrees.

"It kept me out of the elements — the wind and snow," Kevin, a student living in Yonkers, N.Y., continued. "It was protection. Igloos are for survival so

when Eskimos are out on the ice they have a place to find shelter."

Kevin, who must have curled up in his sleep, insisted his snow house was roomy enough for two people "in a tight fit," although no one else could confirm it. The two brothers apparently were unable to persuade friends or siblings to take a turn in the igloo.

Man Seeks Right To Deliver Mail

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Robert E. Black says he's going to the U.S. Supreme Court in his effort to assert his right to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in mail delivery.

In 1976, he began delivering letters in Pittsburg and nearby Frontenac for a nickel.

He was fined \$500 in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., for violating federal laws against private postal systems and that conviction was upheld in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver last month.

Robert Lumbard, Black's lawyer, said he expected the appeal to cost about \$10,000.

He then followed that outline in a spiral fashion, dropping the blocks on one at a time and cutting them smaller and slight-

ly slanted to round out the five-foot ceiling.

"Well, how many people do you know who have slept in an igloo? I don't know anyone — that's why I did it," said Kevin.

"And I wanted to find out whether it would be warmer than sleeping outside and it was — by 10 to 20 degrees.

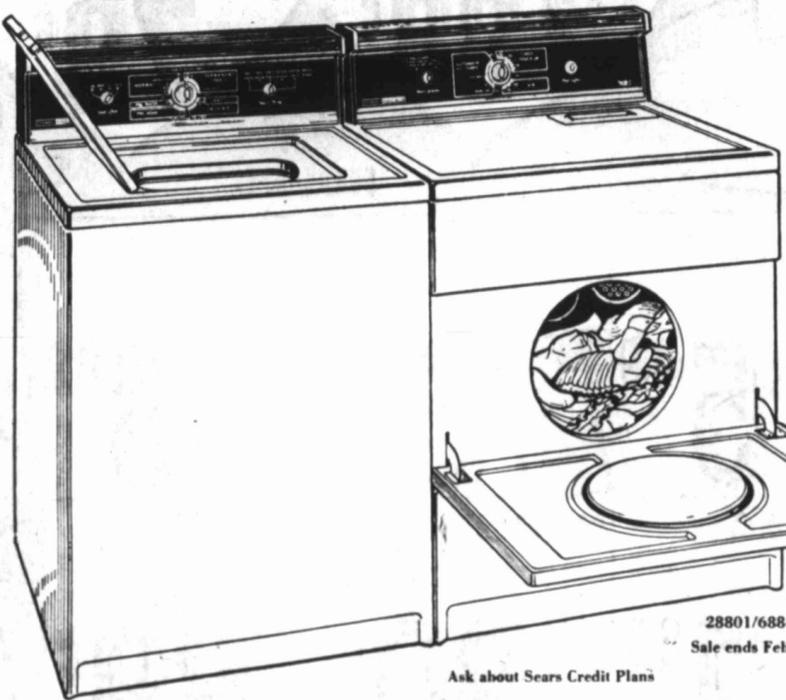
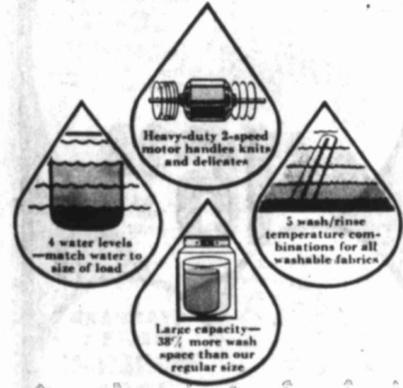
"It kept me out of the elements — the wind and snow," Kevin, a student living in Yonkers, N.Y., continued. "It was protection. Igloos are for survival so

Sears

Save \$70 on this Kenmore large capacity washer and dryer pair

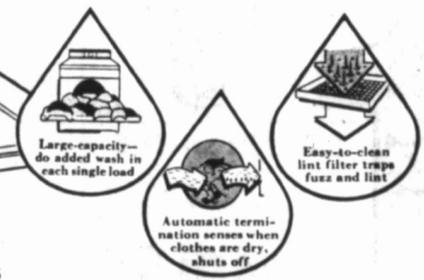
SAVE \$40!
6-cycle permanent press washer
Regular \$319.95

279⁹⁵
Colors available, \$10 extra



SAVE \$30!
Kenmore all-fabric electric dryer
Regular \$229.95

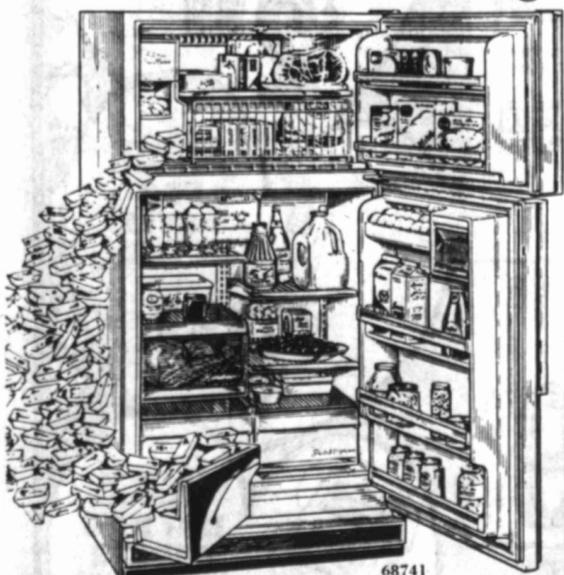
199⁹⁵
Colors available, \$10 extra



28801/68841
Sale ends Feb. 25

Kenmore dryers require gas or electrical connectors which are not included in the price shown

Kenmore refrigerator-freezers



SAVE \$70!

17.0-cu. ft. all-frostless ice maker refrigerator

Big capacity 12.28-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.74-cu. ft. freezer. 3 adjustable half width shelves, porcelain on steel interior. Built-in flex tray ice maker. Ice maker hookup optional, extra
Regular \$569.95
499⁹⁵
Colors available, \$10 extra
Sale ends Feb. 25



19.1-cu. ft. side-by-side frostless

Sears regular low price
\$399

12.72-cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.37-cu. ft. freezer. Door storage in both sections.



Upright or chest style freezer

YOUR CHOICE **\$239**

16.0 cu. ft. upright freezer
Swing into the convenience of freezer living. Keep an abundance of family favorites right at home. Grille-type shelves for good air circulation. Magnetic door gasket.

15.1 cu. ft. chest style
Enjoy convenient freezer living. Big capacity model with thinwall construction has total contact coils for fast efficient freezing. Convenient counterbalanced lid.

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

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears INCOME TAX SERVICE by DORRILL
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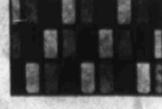
19-in. diagonal measure color TV with electronic tuning system

Regular \$479.95
399⁹⁵
Sale ends Feb. 25

Look at these features.....



Electronic tuning with one-knob channel selector.



Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for rich color quality.



One button color with AFC adjusts to your taste, locks in the picture.



100% solid-state chassis for reliable performance dependability.

19-in. diagonal measure table model color TVs start as low as \$299

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793-2611
Plenty of Parking

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

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Storekeeper Spins Tales Of South Carolina Town

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
NINE TIMES, S. C. (UPI) — Gene the Gas Man moved away 25 years ago to get a job delivering fuel but he comes back, to fill the tanks outside the general store and to listen to Mrs. Frances Dodgen who keeps the store.

"There ain't no better listening in the valley," he said.
"Just a tip, though. Don't go asking why she's still got raven black hair at age 50 and let her bring up the subject of Homer," he said at the door of the store with peeling white paint across the road from the Little East Toe Creek.

Inside, behind the counter, Mrs. Dodgen sat on a stool. Her granddaughter Jennifer practiced writing her name on the back of a receipt left by Gene the Gas Man.

"Welcome to the wilderness," she said.
"Nine Times got its name, as if a few houses and hound dogs needed a name, because to get here before they built the new paved road you needed to cross the creek nine times.

"I live here 'cause I don't got no more sense. I'd rather live like this than where you're so close you'd know what the neighbors are cooking by smelling it.

"Here we got corn, tomatoes, okra, squash, blackberries, blueberries — some call 'em huckleberries — and people who got enough guts so if someone comes at you in the dark, you'll knock him on the head."

A bus swings off the highway by the Antioch Baptist Church sign — "Independent, Fundamental, Missionary, Pre-Millennial" — and fetches Jennifer's sister, Missy, to school. Mrs. Dodgen said that in her girlhood she walked to education: She has lettered in black crayola in two-inch-high writing the sign over the counter.

"In God we trust. All others must pay cash."

She remembered. "Took my dinner to school in a four-pint lard bucket. Baked potatoes and jellied biscuits. Ate it cold. Fun was when the boys would jack up the car of a teacher — we only had one — who had got a car, a Model A, and put watermelon rinds under the wheels.

"When the teacher started the engine, the wheels just spin. Couldn't happen today. Nowadays, schools got janitors and just everybody."

She counted out payment for Gene the Gas Man.

"We had so little money that I thought they were talking about a blue 'muscadine' grape when they talked about a dime. One day I got me a 'muscadine' grape and took it to old John Fields' store and got a dime's worth of candy and gave Mr. Fields the grape. What's that? I told him it was a dime.

"He just added 10 cents to Daddy's bill."

She frowned. "He was a good man but came to a bad end. Two men robbed him, tied him up in bedsheets next to the fireplace and ran lengths of the torn sheets into the fire and left him to die. That was back in 1943.

"Well, the fire burnt out before it reached him. But it was two days before the Townes boys found him — they had come to borrow his Greenville News for their mama.

"Help came and they took Mr. Fields off to Columbia and he finally lost his mind and died."

Outside two dogs barked under the pine trees.

"They caught the two men. One of them was a boy from around here. They're serving time. If ever they come back, it'll be whoever is fastest."

The dogs barked.

"One of them dogs got a coarse bark. Other one barks just fine."

"Homer was fine. He was my husband. First time I saw him was when he and his mama came over to get some apples and I was up in the apple tree, shaking the branches. I told Homer to get out of the way but he didn't and an apple hit him square on the head.

"Homer never could get out of the way. And I plowed cotton better than he ever did.

"Me and that horse, Bud, we'd plow real close to the cotton plants but Homer wasn't good and you'd have to go after his plowing and hoe up the grass he left near the cotton plants. But many's the watermelon we ate in the fields, dirty hands and all."

Mrs. Dodgen said Homer was not too good a hunter. "I always liked hunting. Still do. Coons, squirrels, rabbits, deer, partridge, doves.

"I'm not fond of eating all that but I do like to see squirrels fall out when you shoot them," she said. "Before I was big enough to hold a gun, I built and set out rabbit gams (traps).

"Now, I got me a 12-gauge automatic shotgun and a 22-caliber rifle. I wonder if Jennifer ever will?"

"You going hunting with grandma, Jennifer?" The blonde girl nodded. Her grandmother smiled and said, "Ain't too di...cult. Shot me a squirrel through the back window last year."

She began pigtail Jennifer's hair.

"Old Homer," she said.
"I was an old maid of 15 when I told Homer that if he'd make me a husband, I'd make him a living. He thought that was a joke but it worked out."

Mrs. Dodgen smiled.
"Homer was about 25. He was old enough to know better."

She laughed.

remember that when I let him go, he went and looked in a car rear view mirror at his ugly face, all that blood and all, and he said, 'What did you mess up my face for?'

"I just hit him again for asking that. Well, he went off and just the other month a truck pulled up and I recognized him in the cab and he knew I remem-

ber that mama's patent medicine had got him, that he was hemorrhaging to death.

"Ben never took no more of mama's medicine. Ben was a whiner."
"He whined when I did things like sewing up the legs of his union suit because he never did change his union suit all summer. Did it one day, at the end of summer, when he was taking a bath."

"I always was active. Like when Fay Gilstrap's hog ate up my chicken. I took a board and beat that hog 'round and 'round. I had to be active."
"A tree fell on poor Homer and the last 13 years of his life he wore a brace and couldn't do too much and then 14 years ago that was, he had a heart attack and died."

Mrs. Dodgen fell silent. Her hands fell.

"He came in drunk once and I just beat the fire out of him. That cured him. Homer and his family could learn."
"I remember when Homer's older brother Ben was always stealing mama's patent medicine and drinking it. One day I smeared lipstick on Ben's fresh pair of pants and he put them on without looking but later he came running in and told Ho-

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"...before they built the new paved road you had to cross the creek nine times to get here."

"So was that fellow who came by for gasoline and, while I was pumping it, he grabbed me 'round the waist. I began beating on him. He ran back to the end of a parked delivery truck and tried to kick me but I pinned both his hands down with one foot and went to work on his face with the other hand. Mashed it against the truck door hinge. I messed him up good."
"That was about eight years ago but I

bered him and he said, 'I'd rather have a tiger hold of me rather than you.'

"That just makes a woman proud. You just don't let somebody get a hold of you."

To the delight of Gene the Gas Man, she told of other encounters with men who went away like, in her words, "a sheep-killing dog — just making no noise but wagging his tail."
Gene the Gas Man testified to the sto-

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Sale ends Feb. 11



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Regular \$28.99
Innerspring mattress with vinyl cover.
Sale ends Feb. 11



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All disposable diapers

\$3.43 Newborn disposables, pkg. of 60... 2.74
\$3.97 Daytime disposables, pkg. of 60... 3.17
\$4.37 Overnight disposables, pkg. of 48... 3.49
\$3.97 Toddler disposables, pkg. of 40... 3.17
\$3.97 Extra absorbent, pkg. of 48... 3.17
Sale ends Feb. 11

20% OFF
Infants cozy, warm sleep and play suits

Regular \$3.99 **3¹⁹**

Every mother will love these sleep and playtime outfits made for baby's comfort and of course they're easy-care. In infant boys' and girls' sizes NB-3B. Hurry in while selections are great.
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 20% OFF Automatic swing Regular \$15.99 12⁷⁹ Wind-up swing goes approximately 15-minutes. Sale ends Feb. 11	 20% OFF Waterproof pants Regular \$1.39 1¹¹ pkg. of 3 Long wearing, crack resistant plastic. Sale ends Feb. 11	 20% OFF Umbrella stroller Regular \$19.99 15⁹⁹ Folding stroller with steel frame. Sale ends Feb. 11	 20% OFF Baby carrier Regular \$5.99 4⁷⁹ Handy carrier adjusts to 3 positions. Sale ends Feb. 11
 20% OFF Receiving blanket Regular \$3.29 2⁶³ Pkg. of 2 soft cotton blankets. Prints. Sale ends Feb. 11	 20% OFF Diaper pail Regular \$4.99 3⁹⁹ Polyethylene plastic with metal handle. Sale ends Feb. 11	 20% OFF Diaper bag Regular \$7.49 5⁹⁹ 17x10 1/2 x 6-in. vinyl bag with flip top. Sale ends Feb. 11	Special Purchase Food grinder Limited quantities 3⁹⁹ Grinds most table foods for baby.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

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Words Can't Do It? Call Flowers by Sears 763-5884

Fellow Inmates Praise Cooking

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Shelton Hoskins turns out such good food as chef at Joliet State Prison that the inmates don't want him to leave.

"Mr. Hoskins had added a touch of class to our meals," says Warden Dennis Wolff. "He serves salads with mixed dressings in individual bowls, turns basic hamburger into Salisbury steak, and insists that meat is cut in slices instead of chunks."

Hoskins, 45, is serving a 2-to-6 year sentence for embezzling \$10,000 from two Chicago pancake houses he managed. The parole board considers his case for the first time in April.

Hoskins says he's mulling over an offer by officials to stay on as the civilian food supervisor for the 1,300-inmate prison.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

Lubbock	38	23
Dalhart	39	22
Wichita Falls	29	18
Dallas	34	23
Austin	42	29
Beaumont	38	34
San Angelo	49	29
Midland	46	28
Houston	42	34
Galveston	47	35
San Antonio	48	37
Corpus Christi	56	32
Amarillo	30	22
Ableene	42	24
Brownsville	73	61
El Paso	62	47
College Station	35	32
Texarkana	32	25
Waco	41	28

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	37
Anchorage	17	5
Birmingham	30	19
Bismark, N.D.	13	6
Boise, Idaho	48	38
Boston	33	27
Buffalo, N.Y.	33	12
Casper, Wyo.	43	25
Chicago	21	8
Cincinnati	18	2
Denver	49	26
Detroit	21	4
Helena, Mont.	36	29
Honolulu	85	65
Indianapolis	15	-2
Kansas City	29	12
Las Vegas, Nev.	61	45
Los Angeles	62	52
Miami Beach	68	60
Minneapolis	21	17
New Orleans	39	34
New York	31	22
Oklahoma City	23	20
Phoenix	67	52
Pittsburgh	20	7
St. Louis	19	7
Salt Lake City	49	34
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	52	43
Spokane	42	37
Washington, D.C.	30	21

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	32	22	Tr
Big Spring	44	25	-
Brownfield	39	24	Tr
Crosbyton	31	21	.04
Dimmitt	30	21	.01
Floydada	29	19	.02
Frioma	30	23	Tr
Hereford	29	21	Tr
Jayton	41	21	-
Lamesa	41	24	Tr
Levelland	38	25	.02
Littlefield	32	22	Tr
Lockettville	39	23	Tr
Lubbock	32	23	Tr
Matador	30	21	.06
Morton	34	25	Tr
Muleshoe	32	24	.01
Muleshoe Refuge	35	24	.01
Oilton	30	21	.05
Paducah	32	21	.05
Plains	39	25	Tr
Plainview	29	21	.03
Post	37	22	.04
Seminole	43	28	-
Silverton	27	19	.03
Snyder	43	23	M
Spur	32	21	.03
Tahoka	38	22	.22
Tulia	29	20	.05

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	31
2 p.m.	30
3 p.m.	29
4 p.m.	27
5 p.m.	27
6 p.m.	25
7 p.m.	25
8 p.m.	25
9 p.m.	25
10 p.m.	23
11 p.m.	23
Midnight	23
Sun sets at 6:25 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:28 a.m. Thursday.	

Record high for date: 83 in 1951.
Record low for date: -17 in 1933.

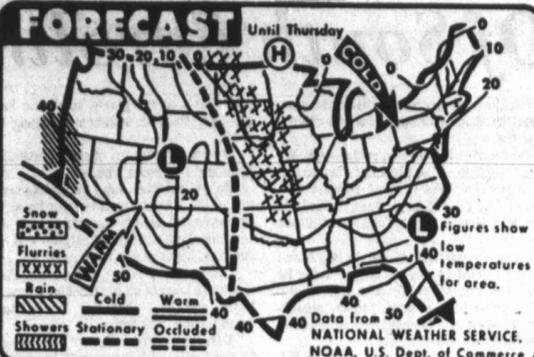
Attorney To Speak To Roman Polanski

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attorney for fugitive movie director Roman Polanski has flown to Paris to try to persuade his client to return to the United States and face sentencing for having sex with a 13-year-old girl.

A secretary at lawyer Douglas Dalton's office confirmed Tuesday that Dalton was in Paris and probably would remain there this week.

Polanski fled to London the night before he was to have been sentenced Feb. 1 on the charge of having sexual intercourse with a minor — an offense previously known as statutory rape. The Polish-born director and then flew to Paris, where, because he is a French citizen, he cannot be extradited.

Nonetheless, the district attorney's office here was preparing extradition papers for Polanski.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries were forecast today from the Dakotas to Oklahoma. Rain was expected for the central Pacific coast. Temperatures were expected to be cold over most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

U.S. Engineers Work To Free Barge Tow

By BILL VALE
WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it may have to lower the water level of the Ohio River for 100 miles to free a barge tow containing 7.48 million gallons of gasoline from behind the Markland Dam.

"If that decision becomes necessary... we will notify all barge companies by radio," a corps spokesman said today.

The Exxon Oil Co. has told several tow boat captains to begin moving upstream past Cincinnati to get above the Meldahl Dam at Chilo, Ohio.

The spokesman said lowering the pool at Markland from 13 feet to the normal 12 feet "could cause some grounding" of river craft in the pool between Warsaw and Chilo, which flows past Cincinnati. It would take 12 to 14 hours to lower the water by a foot.

Crews pumped an estimated 21,840 gallons of unleaded gasoline from a ruptured compartment in one of the barges Tuesday.

Chuck Schumann, corps spokesman, said the rupture occurred Monday morning shortly after the ice-jammed dam was reopened to commercial traffic. He said the 108-foot wide string of barges was wedged by ice along the sides of the 110-foot wide lock channel.

The dam remained closed Tuesday while crews pumped out the gasoline and refilled the ruptured compartment with water.

Schumann said the next step was to attempt to back the Exxon Pennsylvania tow out the downriver side of the lock.

He said no effort was made to move the

T.I.M.E.-DC Announces Large Hike In Earnings

Hugh C. Shurtleff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC Inc. has announced that the company last year experienced the best earnings since 1973.

Revenues for the full year of 1977 were \$154,448,000, compared to \$148,015,000 for 1976, representing a 4.4 percent increase. Net income for 1977 was \$2,440,000, equal to 73 cents per share, compared to net income of \$509,000, equal to one cent per share loss, after deducting preferred dividends, for the year 1976.

Fourth quarter revenues were \$39,401,000, which represented an increase of 5.1 percent over the \$37,478,000 reported in the same period in 1976. Net income for the fourth quarter was \$532,000, equal to 16 cents per share, compared with a net income of \$202,000 and two cents per share, after deducting preferred dividends, for the same period in the previous year.

Gain on sale of equipment and properties after tax effect amounted to \$257,000 for the quarter and \$1,032,000 for the year 1977, compared to \$90,000 for the fourth quarter and \$365,000 for the year 1976.

The company's financial position is strong, Shurtleff said. Cash and temporary investments totaled \$10,002,000 at Dec. 31, 1977, which compared with \$8,186,000 at Dec. 31, 1976.

During the fourth quarter of 1977, the company placed an order for 225 new linehaul diesel tractors at a cost of more than \$8 million. These new units are now being delivered, and will replace older

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International Reserve Suggested By Senator

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing new concern about the state of the world economy, Sen. Jacob K. Javits today called for establishment of an international money reserve totaling \$150-250 billion to be financed by oil-exporting nations.

He also called on industrial nations to commit themselves to greater coordination of their domestic economic policies through development of a common economic plan that could be enforced by treaty, if necessary.

Unless innovative new steps are taken, Javits said in a speech on the Senate floor, "I see a serious economic crunch — recession or even depression — threatening in the 1979-80 period."

He said the draining of wealth from oil-importing nations to the member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries poses a crisis "which could lead to the dismantling of the open and private international system that we have worked so hard to develop since the end of World War II."

The New York Republican has expressed alarm before about the state of the world economy, and he noted in his speech that senior officials of the Carter administration have disagreed that the economic system is in any imminent danger.

But he said evidence that he is correct can be seen in the weakness of the dollar on world money markets, sluggish investment and high unemployment in many countries, the growing international debts of some nations and trade problems between such countries as Japan and the United States.

"Taken together all of these developments show that I am on the right track," he said.

The proposed money pool of \$150-250 billion would be equal to about 50 percent of the surpluses of the OPEC nations over the next 10 years, he said. It could be used to finance long-term investments throughout the world and also to support the international monetary system, he indicated.

"The potential for disruption of our money markets which lies in the hands of even the most benign of OPEC money managers must be removed," he said. "I

am convinced that with the proper mixture of partnership and leverage — including political and security — and inducements, the OPEC countries would provide the required capital pool," he said.

He said the OPEC surpluses must be converted from the current short-term assets into long-term investments.

He said the developed nations of the world should agree to guarantee OPEC "a rate of interest on the money that will take into account reasonable expectations of inflation."

Industrial nations should also immediately open discussions on economic cooperation that could be sealed "in treaty form," Javits said.

"The understandings must embody enforceable commitments by industrialized countries about growth targets," he said. "Disparities in growth rates distort trade, as we are witnessing today, and generate the demands for protectionism as much as barriers at the border," he added.

"The understandings must embody enforceable commitments by industrialized countries about growth targets," he said. "Disparities in growth rates distort

trade, as we are witnessing today, and generate the demands for protectionism as much as barriers at the border," he added.

The common approach to problems will result in some short-term disruptions in individual economies, causing new problems of unemployment in some instances, he said.

These problems must be dealt with through job-retraining programs and other initiatives that may be costly in the short run, but are essential nonetheless, he added.

"Now is the time for the leaders of the industrialized countries together with the responsible leaders of the developing countries to come together and map out a common long-term strategy to overcome the malaise that has permeated the very fabric of international society," Javits said.

He said that the United States, "still the strongest and most dynamic nation," should take the lead in the effort; and a good time to begin would be at the next economic summit conference in Bonn, Germany in July. President Carter will attend the summit.

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34th and Slide Rd.
at the 5 points
799-4336

GORDON MOORE DRUG
2609 Boston
747-2725

GOP Elects Chairman

County Republican chairman Mike Stevens resigned his post Tuesday night and announced he will become a city council candidate "within a very few days."

Stevens said he was giving up his political office so that the "sanctity of a non-partisan office (would not) be violated."

Ruth Schiermeyer was elected interim GOP county chairman to serve through the May 6th primary election. She and Dean Krueger will face each other then as candidates to serve as county chairman for the next two years.

Stevens said the two years he served in

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10's reg. \$2.09
Now \$1.19

Johnson's Baby Powder
9 oz. reg. \$1.70
99¢

Novahistine Elixir
4 oz. reg. \$2.30
\$1.39

OR DMX
4 oz. reg. \$2.85 **\$1.69**

Johnson's Baby Shampoo
7 oz. reg. \$2.00
\$1.19

Heat Pad
reg. \$7.45
\$3.99

Noxzema Skin Cream
10 oz. reg. \$2.50
\$1.59

Stayfree Mnd-Pads
30's reg. \$3.49
\$1.89

CITY SOLITUDE

Services will be in White's Funeral Home. The Rev. Glen H. Glendon, assisted by Rev. Tom G. Haught, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lubbock City Cemetery.

Mrs. F. Baird

BAIRD (Special) Geraldine Field Baird died at the Memorial Hospital at 4 p.m. today. She was 78 years old.

The Rev. Glen H. Glendon, assisted by Rev. Tom G. Haught, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lubbock City Cemetery.

Mrs. R. Muleshoe

MULESHOE Mrs. Hattie C. Baird died at the Memorial Hospital at 4 p.m. today. She was 78 years old.

The Rev. Glen H. Glendon, assisted by Rev. Tom G. Haught, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lubbock City Cemetery.

Mrs. S. C. G. Lower

Mrs. S.C. (G) Lower died at the Memorial Hospital at 4 p.m. today. She was 78 years old.

The Rev. Glen H. Glendon, assisted by Rev. Tom G. Haught, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lubbock City Cemetery.

Syrians Attack Lebanese Unit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops pounded a Lebanese Army barracks from all sides with rocket, mortar and tank fire today as Syrian and Lebanese troops clashed for the second straight day on the eastern flank of Beirut.

The fighting raged around a predominantly Christian garrison of the Lebanese army at the Fayadiyeh Barracks, three miles east of the city. A shell hit the east wing of President Elias Sarkis' working residence on the presidential palace grounds in the hilltop suburb of Baabda. There were no casualties.

President Elias Sarkis called in officials of the Lebanese Defense Ministry and commanders of the Arab League peace-keeping force to try to stop the fighting, the Christians' Voice of Lebanon radio station reported.

One source said the Syrian government was sending a delegation of four senior officers to help stop the fighting.

Syrian reinforcements were rushed to the barracks area, abandoning checkpoints in other parts of the city. Syrian soldiers in full battle dress were seen crawling or running up the rocky hills alongside the roads leading to the barracks.

Syrians took up rooftop positions on buildings overlooking the barracks before the new fighting erupted this morning, the wife of a Lebanese legislator living in the area reported by telephone.

Ambulances raced along the Beirut-Damascus highway to the battleground. Steel-helmeted Syrian troops in battle dress closed the highway and all other eastern approaches to Beirut to civil traffic. The Syrians shot the tires of drivers who did not stop soon enough to suit them.

Armored Syrian patrols prevented newsmen and photographers from reaching the fighting.

Christian warlords put their militias on the alert. Young militiamen with rifles of the Christian sector, manning intersections and setting up roadblocks. But a Christian spokesman said the militiamen were ordered to take no part in the fighting.

Shops, cafes, restaurants and other business enterprises in the Christian sector closed down. All Christian schools closed.

Panicky employes fled from government offices in the Christian zone as the sound of explosions and machine-gun fire echoed through Beirut's eastern outskirts.

There was a rush on bakeries and supermarkets throughout the city.

Syrian and Lebanese troops exchanged fire around the barracks for four hours Tuesday in a clash touched off by a dis-

pute over the stationing of a Syrian checkpoint in front of the Fayadiyeh Barracks. It was the first clash between the Syrian troops who ended the Lebanese civil war 15 months ago and the Lebanese Army that was rebuilt after the cease-fire.

The Lebanese command said five Syrians and two Lebanese were killed and there were 17 wounded on both sides Tuesday. But unofficial sources said 21 Syrians were killed, including a captain and three lieutenants.

The Lebanese Christian leaders have been the friendliest of terms with Syrian President Hafez Assad and his commanders since he sent his army into Lebanon during the civil war to check the advance of the Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese Moslem allies and prevent them from defeating the Christian militias.

The Syrians, however, never broke with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Recently they have become allies again in joint opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel, and Christian leaders are uneasy.

High Court Repudiates Doctrine

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court today struck down a doctrine that protected landlords from some damage suits resulting from dangerous conditions in apartment houses and other leased property.

The court overruled a decision by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals and upheld a jury verdict awarding Ruth Parker \$17,123 for injuries she suffered in a fall in a dark stairway at a Fort Worth apartment complex owned by Highland Park Inc.

The high court repudiated the so-called "no duty" doctrine that held in such cases the landlord was not liable for damages caused by obvious dangers that were apparent to tenants or their guests.

"We now expressly abolish the so-called no-duty concept in this case and henceforth in the trial of all actions based on negligence," the court said. "The reasonableness of an actor's conduct under the circumstances will be determined under the principles of contributory negligence."

Mrs. Parker, sister-in-law of Chief Justice Frank A. Massey of the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth, went to dinner at the Massey's second-floor apartment on Oct. 23, 1971.

A Highland Park employee failed to properly set a timing device to activate foyer lights and when Mrs. Parker left at 8:15 p.m. the stairway was dark.

Massey and his wife tried to lead her out in the dark with a flashlight but Mrs. Parker missed a step and fell.

Highland Park argued it was not liable because the danger was apparent and Mrs. Parker took full responsibility when she tried to descend the steps in the dark.

"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 Supreme Court ruled today.

Attorneys Fail In Quest For Three Jurors

A-J Correspondent
SAN ANGELO — Prosecution and defense attorneys struck out this morning in the quest for three more jurors in the San Angelo capital murder trial of Clarence Allen Lackey.

Both sides in the case were able to agree on the selection of only one of 13 jurors interviewed Tuesday. H. D. Harlan, a 48-year-old chemistry professor at Angelo State University, was sequestered Tuesday evening as the ninth juror selected to hear the case.

Lubbock District Judge Robert C. Wright excused three potential veniremen during the abbreviated morning session.

Wright, who reportedly missed a wakeup call this morning, delaying the start of the hearing for half an hour, adjourned the trial until 1 p.m. to allow attorneys to check out a reported medical problem affecting the 23-year-old defendant.

Lackey is accused in connection with the slaying last July 31 of the murderer of a Texas Tech medical school secretary.

Toni Dianne Kumpf was dragged from her apartment and later found with her throat slashed.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in the 51st District Court case moved to San Angelo on a change of venue.

Wright has scheduled evening sessions in an effort to speed up the slow-moving trial now in its eighth day.

A total of 58 prospective jurors have been interviewed in seven days of individual questioning.

The first juror selected in the trial, 51-year-old Mrs. Jean Brown Landess has been sequestered for more than a week.

Police Receive Information In Murder Case

Police detectives today said that although they have not yet established a positive motive in the city's latest homicide, they are receiving information that may lead them to a suspect.

The body of 50-year-old Virgil Watts of Wichita Falls was found about 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in a parking lot of the Red Raider Inn at 6025 Ave. A.

Two slugs were recovered from Watts' body after it was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Bullet wounds were visible in the upper part of his chest and in his forehead.

Det. Lt. Billy Knox today said investigators now doubt that Watts surprised a car burglar outside his motel room at the time of the shooting. Watts' body was found next to his pickup, which had a broken passenger-side window.

However, the victim's wallet later was found inside the truck, and apparently nothing else was missing.

Police reportedly have gathered information on Watts' possible whereabouts the night before he was killed, but so far no arrests have been made.

Services for Watts are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

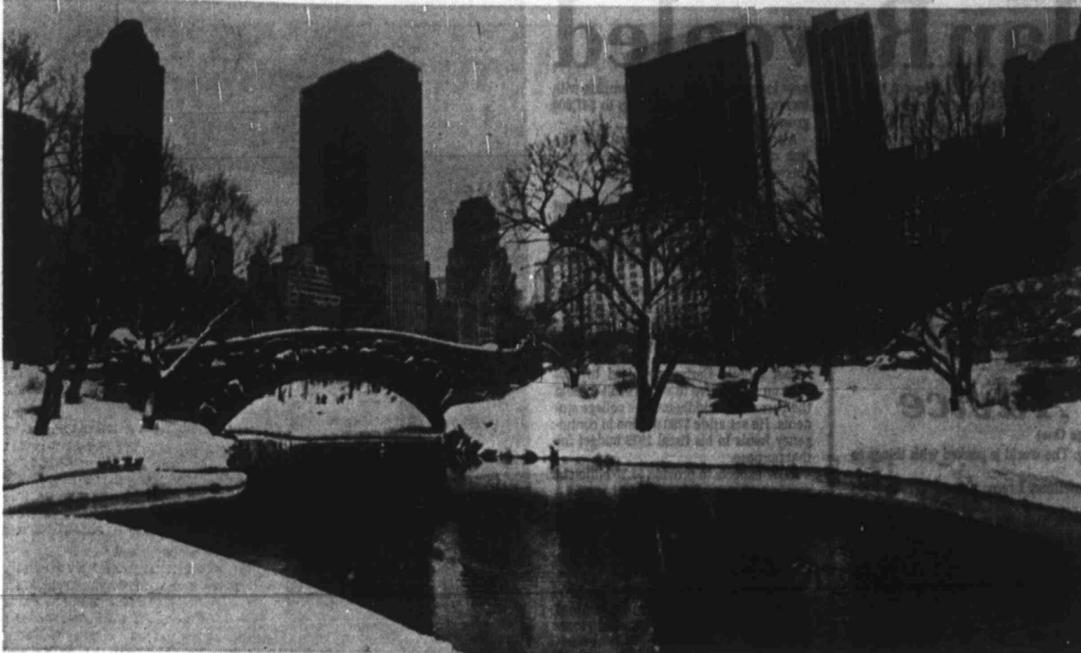
State Court Upholds County Conviction

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the Parmer County conviction of Kenneth J. Poe for unlawful possession of marijuana.

The court said no appeal brief was filed in the trial court as required and that case records contain no errors that should be reconsidered. Poe's six-year prison term and \$3,000 fine were affirmed.

FLOWERS TODAY

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City Wide Delivery



CITY SOLITUDE — Central Park in New York looked like a picture postcard Tuesday as 17.7 inches of snow blanketed the area. The snow has brought both beauty and hardship to much of the storm-weary northeastern part of the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

J.W. Carey
WEATHERFORD (Special) — John Wallace Carey, a former Lubbock resident, died Tuesday morning in Weatherford Hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in White's Funeral Home Chapel at Weatherford. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Parker County. Carey had lived in Weatherford 10 years, moving here from Lubbock. He lived in Lubbock approximately 20 years. 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 Bohanos of Tulsa, Okla., and Myrtle Lee Parr of Houston; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Fielder
BAIRD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Geraldine Fielder, 65, of Plains, were at 4 p.m. today in the Morgan-Parker Funeral Home Chapel at Baird. The Rev. Glenn Harlin of Plains officiated, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Shuffield of Baird. Burial was in Ross Cemetery at Baird. Mrs. Fielder died at 5:27 p.m. Monday in the Yoakum County Hospital following a lengthy illness. Denver City arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Fielder had lived in Plains three months. A former Baird resident, she was a housewife and a seamstress. She was married in 1940 in Fort Worth. Survivors include a son, Wayne Fielder of Baird; two daughters, Patricia Livengood of Plains and Christine Wells of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Simmons, Mrs. Juanita Bird, and Mrs. Lola Glegorn, all of Cisco, and Mrs. Murie Cummings of Clyde; a brother Hester Sublett of Burnet; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. R.C. Griffiths
MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Hattie C. Griffiths, 79, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Muleshoe Baptist Church with the Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor, and the Rev. E.K. Shephard of Wilson, officiating. Burial will follow in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mrs. Griffiths died at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday in West Plains Memorial 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 Abus of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. S.C. Haught
Mrs. S.C. (Gladys) Haught, 87, of Shallowater died at 1:30 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church at Shallowater. The Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Tune, a retired Methodist minister. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. 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. Pallbearers 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. Thursday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Elder E.L. Edwards, minister of the Plainview Primitive Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by Elder Doyle Smith, minister of the Lubbock Primitive Baptist 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. Arrangements are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. A Lubbock resident since 1945, he was a Primitive Baptist. 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.

Fara Lynn Moore
TULIA (Special) — Services for Fara Lynn Moore, 15, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Tulia with the Rev. Faye Brown, 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 4H 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. Pallbearers will be her great-uncles.

Jesse Walling
BOVINA (Special) — Services for Jesse Walling, 62, of Bovina, will be Thursday 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 Parmer 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.

Ira A. Wright
LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Ira Arnold Wright, 74, of Levelland, are tentatively set for Thursday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Wright died at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness. The retired farmer was born in Gorman and moved to Anton from Anson in 1926 and to Levelland in 1928. He married Faye Hodges, Oct. 13, 1923, in Jones County. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gordon and Mack, both of Levelland; a daughter, Mrs. G.C. (Judy) Wilson of Lamesa; three brothers, Arkie, Otto and H.B., all of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Tressie Lee Richardson of Lake Whitney, and Mrs. L.B. Jones of Draw; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. R.C. Young
Services for Mrs. R.C. Young, 74, of 1919 34th St., are set for 11 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church. The Revs. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, I.D. Walker, associate pastor, and Sam Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Young died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness. The Blue Ridge native attended Texas College of Industrial Arts in Denton and taught home economics in east Texas before marrying R.C. Young in 1923. They moved to Lubbock in 1933 and he died in 1955. She was a life member of the Lubbock Garden Club and a member of First Baptist Church, Winsome Sunday School Class, the Gleaners Club, Needle and Sewing Club and Lubbock Women's Club. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James Owen Gilbreath of Lubbock; a son, Dan of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Louis Spain of Dallas; a brother, Jack Hildreth of Dallas; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Bill Gilbreath, D.F. Sudduth, Glyn Hearn, Dinty Moore, Bob Morgan, Charles Cathey, W.W. Sherrill and Wendell Howard.

Explosion Kills Two In Ireland
MAGHERA, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb attached to a car exploded today, killing a part-time soldier and his 11-year-old daughter as they set off for school, police reported. The dead man's 8-year-old son also was in the car and was critically injured when he was blown out of the back seat window by the blast outside the soldier's home in this small town in County Londonderry. Police believed the outlawed Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army was responsible for the deaths. The IRA had threatened to mount a new offensive following British government claims that the war against terrorism in Northern Ireland was being won. The victims were identified as William Gordon, 39, of the Ulster Defense Regiment and his daughter Lesley, Gordon, a school truant officer, was the second locally recruited UDR man to die in 24 hours.

Laboratories To Work On Space Rocks
HOUSTON (UPI) — Johnson Space Center's contamination-free lunar laboratories, which handled pieces of the Moon retrieved by Apollo missions, are being prepared for work on some very special space rocks found on Earth. The labs' special equipment will be used for initial analysis of 310 unusually clean meteorites found in Antarctica in December and January, JSC spokesman Charles Redmond said Tuesday. Two of the rocks — which plummeted to Earth from outer space — will arrive by air this weekend accompanied by their finder, Dr. William Cassidy, a University of Pittsburgh geologist. The rest will follow in April or May. "Because these meteorites have been stored on ice in the very dry environment of Antarctica for an indefinite period, they probably are the purest meteorites ever found on earth," Redmond said. "You might call them a poor man's space probe," said John Annexstad, JSC's associate curator for lunar samples. "We're getting these easier (than a space probe), but we're getting something that's possibly primordial material, original material that the solar system is made of." He said analysis will determine the probable age, composition and origin of the meteorites, which he said are not as pure as moon rock because they passed through the atmosphere and landed on Earth. "We have an opportunity to take samples that are much cleaner than any we've found anywhere on Earth, and this is very exciting to the scientific community," Annexstad said. He said Cassidy was rushing two samples placed in dry ice by air because "I think he suspects they are very rare types." The analysis program — which could begin within a few weeks — will be a joint effort of the National Science Foundation, the Smithsonian Institution, NASA and Cassidy, Annexstad said.

Obituary Briefs
Services for Mack V. Christian, 75, of Amarillo, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Turkey Church of Christ at Turkey. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey under direction of Seigler Funeral Home. Christian died Monday.

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME
4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
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OR book

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Student Aid Plan Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today unveiled a new, \$1.2-billion program designed to provide aid to college students from middle-income families beset by the high cost of tuition.

Canal Pact Vote Still In Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long national debate over the Panama Canal treaty reached the Senate floor today with supporters and opponents still scrambling for decisive votes.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opened the debate with an appeal to the Senate to "give its advice and consent" to the agreement, which requires a two-thirds vote for ratification.

Sparkman said "the Senate would be making a serious mistake if it allowed itself to get bogged down in useless debate on matters not directly related to the real purpose of the treaties."

But before the substantive debate began, treaty opponents laid the groundwork for a procedural battle they hoped would give them the edge they need to block approval of the agreement.

As presiding officer, Vice President Walter F. Mondale must rule on a number of questions raised by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leader of the treaties' opposition.

Allen's questions deal with such issues as what would be required to cut off a filibuster and procedures for amending the treaties, as well as which of them should be considered first.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, an outspoken critic of the Panama Canal agreement, also mapped strategy with leading opponents of the treaties.

In his opening statement, Sparkman said the foreign relations committee found no basis for claims by opponents that U.S. taxpayers will end up paying Panama for taking the canal.

"The committee does not believe that such is the case," said Sparkman. "All annuity payments to Panama will come from canal operating revenues and not from the tax dollars of Americans."

However, shortly before the debate began, Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and an opponent of ratification, told reporters that his committee had studied the cost issue and determined that the potential cost for items not covered by tolls could approach \$1.5 billion.

Stennis, D-Miss., said he had rushed to prepare the material compiled by his committee so that it would be available to senators at the start of the debate.

Asked whether he thought the treaty would be approved, Stennis replied: "A two-thirds majority vote is mighty hard to get on anything ... The vote will be close in my judgment, from what I hear."

The future of the canal actually is dealt with in two treaties, but they are considered indivisible. One covers the transfer of control to Panama in the year 2000; the other commits the United States and Panama to guarantee neutrality of the waterway after 2000.

The neutrality treaty would be considered first under the current schedule worked out by supporters of ratification. Opponents want to reverse the order.

Most surveys of Senate sentiment show neither side has the votes necessary to approve or defeat the treaties. A two-thirds majority — 67 votes if all 100 senators are recorded — is required for approval.

The Democratic leadership of the Senate hopes to complete the debate in three to five weeks, a hope the history of the Senate would suggest is extremely optimistic.

Opponents will try to delay decisive votes until spring, when some senators face primary election campaigns which could generate pressure to vote against ratification, the position advocated by an overwhelming majority of the mail generated by the issue.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant majority leader and the chief vote-counter for the pro-treaty forces, said Tuesday his tally shows 58 senators committed to support the treaties and 23 opposed.

"I think we're up to 64 when you count those leaning in favor, while they're out there," Cranston added.

"That would leave eight senators still undecided."

of all college students, a plan the administration opposes.

Hartman Recalls Father's Advice

fact. So face it and go on to the next thing. The world is packed with things to do.

Dad believed in the direct approach. Sometimes I remembered to follow his advice, sometimes I didn't.

One time, when I was fresh out of drama school and struggling to get some acting parts, there was one casting director I particularly wanted to see. I made elaborate plots in my mind for getting through his barricade of secretaries.

Then one day, riding a cross-town bus, I asked myself "How would Dad handle this?" and the answer came right back: "Why not simply telephone the man?" I got off the bus, found a phone booth, put a dime in the box, rang his office and asked to speak to him.

I got through. I told him I was an aspiring actor and I'd like to see him. He said, fine, let's make an appointment. It was as easy as that! Dad was tickled when I told him.

I'll never forget a conversation I had with Dad. It was on my birthday in 1968. He called a few minutes after midnight when my birthday was fresh and new, and the last thing he said in the conversation was that familiar and beautiful quotation: "It's better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

He died, unexpectedly, the following week, so those were the last words he spoke to me.

Sometimes when I'm making my morning drive to work through the dark streets of New York, I think of that candle and the opportunities that God gives each of us, every single day, to light one. When I arrive at the studio, I look down 66th Street and see the darkness beginning to dissolve above the trees in Central Park. Then I go inside with a picture in my mind of dawn reaching across the Hudson River to New Jersey and on to Pennsylvania and Ohio beyond.

I see people stretching, yawning and blinking at the 16 hours or so of activity that lie ahead of them, and I, remembering my dad's positive philosophy, think of what he would have said: "Hey, you've got a gift of a thousand minutes waiting for you today. Don't waste one of them. Do something with them. Do something with your life, with yourself."

In fact, at the end of the show every day, I sign off by saying to millions of viewers the words my dad said to me so many times: "Make it a really good day!"

(From Guideposts Magazine, Copyright 1978 by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y. 10512)

The new aid would allow 3.1 million more students to get the grants, including those with family incomes up to \$25,000.

The average grant for students in families with incomes between \$8,000 and \$16,000 also would be raised by \$200 to \$1,050.

The administration also will seek an extra \$327 million over the \$540 million appropriated for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program this year, with the government subsidizing the interest on 260,000

new loans to students from families with incomes above \$16,000 and up to \$47,000 gross income.

Also proposed is an additional \$165 million over the \$435 million appropriated this year for the College Work-Study Program.

The aid package totals \$1.46 billion, but the administration previously had asked for \$250 million of that amount to ease the eligibility requirements in the grant programs.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the program will be targeted mostly at the middle class, but he did not specify what families Carter would include in the middle class.

Last month, Carter promised to propose an alternative to a tax credit to help the parents of middle-income college students. He set aside \$700 million in contingency funds in his fiscal 1979 budget for that purpose.

HEW expects to provide \$3.25 billion in grants and loans this year to at least 2.4 million college students, and plans to spend \$3.7 billion on those programs next year. Most of that aid is restricted to needy students, although the loan programs are open to all.

The administration already has proposed raising the maximum basic grant from \$1,600 to \$1,800, and allowing a family with assets of up to \$25,000 to be eligible. The assets lid now is \$17,000.

The basic grants, averaging just under \$900 each, usually go to students from families with income under \$10,000. The cutoff for a family of four for the minimum \$50 grant is \$17,500.

Last week, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., introduced a bill to add \$1.2 billion to the basic grants program and make it possible for a student from a family of four with income of \$25,000 to get a \$250 grant.

Powell said Tuesday that the president was concerned that "for lower and middle income families, the ability to send their children to college is in jeopardy."

He noted that college costs jumped 71 percent between 1967 and 1975, with the costs of attending a public college reaching about \$2,000 a year, and the costs of attending private college exceeding \$4,000.

A recent study by the American Council on Education found that nearly one-third of all federal aid to college students went to those from families with income of less than \$6,000. About 39 percent went to those with incomes between \$6,000 and \$12,000, and 17 percent with incomes between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Only 12 percent went to students from families with income of more than \$15,000.

Califano repeatedly has attacked the tax credit idea, which has strong support in the Senate. Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., has 50 sponsors for his bill to provide a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all full-time college students at a cost of \$1.2 billion. The credit would climb to \$500 in three years and then cost \$2 billion annually.

The American Council on Education has estimated that 32 percent of the benefits from the tax credit would go to families with income above \$25,000.

Raider Coaches Sign 13 Stars

Wednesday on national signing day for Collins' services.

A&M also signed blue-chip lineman Kevin Kennedy of Conroe, rated in the top 10 selections in the state.

Maceo Fifer, a 6-6, 283-pound tackle from Kerrville Tivy, signed a Missouri Valley Conference letter with West Texas State. Fifer is the top-rated lineman in the state.

Texas, Houston and Southern Methodist were holding out until national signing day next Wednesday before announcing their signees.

However, SMU signed blue-chip defensive lineman Richard Neely of Highland Park.

Akers told Lou Maysel of the Austin American-Statesman he felt other schools had used Texas' signing list to get prospects to change their minds before the national letter.

"Of course, it isn't always successful but there's no use giving others ammunition to use against us," said Akers.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman told The Associated Press, "There is no sinister reason behind our decision. We just thought we would wait until the national letter."

Yeoman added it was something he had decided and quipped, "That's why we're signing."

LINEBACKERS
RICKY KEMPS, 6-1, 216, Boonville, Mo.; Junior College transfer from Independence (Mo.) Junior College.

BACKS
PAUL RODGERS, 5-11, 175, DAINGERFIELD; All-state Class AAA in 1977 ... All-District 7-A and offensive player of the year in district ... Rushed for 1370 yards on 153 carries as senior and scored 29 touchdowns.

WILLIE WRIGHT, 5-10, 186, EL PASO (Burgess); All-District 1-A-AAAA and all-city his last two seasons in high school ... Selected as El Paso's player of the year in 1977 ... Rushed for 1439 yards on 214 carries (6.8-yard average) to lead city in 1977.

KENNETH JAMES, 6-6, 197, LUBBOCK (Dunbar); Carried 150 times for 951 yards as a senior ... Has run the 100 in 9.8 ... Scored 10 touchdowns as junior and 12 as a senior ... Started every game for Dunbar since his sophomore season ... He also played defensive back for the Panthers.

PHIL WEATHERALL, 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 100 and runs on sprint-relay team ... National Honor Society student.

SECONDARY
DARRYL GREEN, 6-6, 165, ROCKPORT; Second-team all-state defensive as senior ... First-team all-District 15-AAAA as senior on defense and second-team choice as quarterback ... Plays guard on basketball team and runs track.

GREG ISRAEL, 6-7, 185, LUBBOCK (Montgomery); All-city and all-District 32-AAAA as senior at defensive tackle ... Team won state championship in 1976. His 180 lbs. runs on sprint-relay team ... Was in high school.

QUARTERBACKS
RON REEVES, 6-1, 215, LUBBOCK (Montgomery); 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 1145 yards and completed 67 passes in 148 attempts for 1123 yards.

RECEIVERS
KEVIN KOLAYE, 6-4, 216, R.L. TURNER (Carrington); All-Greater Dallas as junior and all-District 9-AAAA as senior ... Caught 52 passes for 811 yards in three high school seasons ... Averaged 15.5 yards per catch.

some people marry redheads and some people marry blondes."

Arkansas signed four members of The AP "Super Team" in the state. They are Gary Woods, a runningback and George Hall, a lineman, both from Little Rock Hall; Joe McCraney, a defensive lineman, and Teddy Morris, a linebacker, both from Little Rock Central.

Baylor landed its share of prospects, including some talent rated highly in Texas Football Magazine.

Baylor signed wide receiver Robert Mitchell of Houston Worthing, runningback Fred Hall of San Antonio Holmes, all-state Walter Abercrombie of Waco High, a runningback, and kicking specialist Andy Hawkins of Waco Midway.

By mid-morning Texas had bagged seven of the 15 players in the Dallas Times Herald coaches' bluechip poll. They included runningback Brad Beck of Perryton, tackle Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson, center Mike Babb of Eules Trinity, tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin, defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball, and Charles Brooks, a quarterback from Andrews.

Solon Opposes Air Force Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says whoever dreamed up the idea of a "Personal Appearance Team" to foster good grooming and manners among military personnel in Germany should look to his own personal appearance.

He's "working without his head screwed on," Aspin said in a statement released by his office in Washington.

Aspin said an official memo reported the team was created Jan. 16 to issue tickets in duplicate for "non-compliance by USAF personnel with military appearance and courtesy regulations" at an air base in Ramstein, West Germany.

He said he is writing Air Force Secretary John Stetson asking him to see that the team be disbanded and no other squads of its kind set up.

ARKANSAS
Gary Woods, 6-1, 195, Little Rock Hall, RB; George Hall, 6-6, 200, Little Rock Hall, lineman; Joe McCraney, 5-11, 225, Little Rock Central, lineman; Teddy Morris, 6-1, 205, Little Rock Central, linemen; Ricky Jones, 6-3, 190, Lake Jackson, Brazoswood, LB; Jerry Deller, 6-1, 178, San Antonio Kennedy, LB; Al Lipson, 5-11, 170, Brazosport, WR; Fred Hall, 5-11, 174, San Antonio Holmes, RB; Sam Skipper, 5-11, 195, Sugarland Dulles, RB; Walter Abercrombie, 6-2, 195, Waco, RB; Andy Hawkins, 6-3, 200, Waco Midway, kicking specialist; Greg Gibson, 6-2, 225, San Antonio Roosevelt, linemen; Bobby Glass, 6-3, 225, Duncannonville, linemen; Carl Robinson, 6-5, 195, Dallas White, linemen; Bobbie Stows, 6-3, 226, Houston Sharpstown, linemen; Andrew Melonre, 6-4, 226, Tyler JC, linemen; Mike Branman, 6-2, 185, Lake Jackson, Brazoswood, QB; David Mangrum, 6-5, 196, Belts, QB; Dan McElroy, 6-1, 170, Uvalde, QB; Rusty Parker, 6-5, Belts, QB; Kyle Woods, 6-4, 225, Dallas White, QB; Kyle Collins, 6-4, 185, Blinn JC, QB.

BAYLOR
Mark Kricher, 6-2, 225, Deer Park, linemen; Roman Lomas, 6-3, 240, Fort Stockton, linemen; Mike Mackey, 6-3, 225, Dickinson, linemen; Tommy Taylor, 6-3, 250, Calvert, linemen; David Knighton, 6-4, 225, Livingston, linemen; Robert Mitchell, 6-6, 200, Houston Worthing, WR; Tony Shelton, 5-11, 172, Waco, WR; Al Lipson, 5-11, 170, Brazosport, WR; Fred Hall, 5-11, 174, San Antonio Holmes, RB; Sam Skipper, 5-11, 195, Sugarland Dulles, RB; Walter Abercrombie, 6-2, 195, Waco, RB; Andy Hawkins, 6-3, 200, Waco Midway, kicking specialist; Greg Gibson, 6-2, 225, San Antonio Roosevelt, linemen; Bobby Glass, 6-3, 225, Duncannonville, linemen; Carl Robinson, 6-5, 195, Dallas White, linemen; Bobbie Stows, 6-3, 226, Houston Sharpstown, linemen; Andrew Melonre, 6-4, 226, Tyler JC, linemen; Mike Branman, 6-2, 185, Lake Jackson, Brazoswood, QB; David Mangrum, 6-5, 196, Belts, QB; Dan McElroy, 6-1, 170, Uvalde, QB; Rusty Parker, 6-5, Belts, QB; Kyle Woods, 6-4, 225, Dallas White, QB; Kyle Collins, 6-4, 185, Blinn JC, QB.

RICE
Rudolph Nelson, 6-4, 205, Houston Leo, linemen; Kyle Rice, 6-2, 225, Houston King, linemen; Al-



SNOWBOUND AIRPORT — A lone tractor plows away at a giant snowdrift at New York's LaGuardia Airport, which remained closed early today following the massive snowstorm which buried the Northeast region of the U.S. This normally is one of the busiest sections of the airport. (AP Laserphoto)

Troops To Aid Storm Victims

By The Associated Press
The Northeast was trying to dig out from under mountains of snow and clean up flooded areas today, but life was still far from normal for millions of people as transportation and business remained stalled.

Federal troops were moving into Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, declared federal emergency areas by President Carter in the wake of the snowstorm which swept from Maryland and Delaware, up the coast through New Hampshire and into Vermont on Monday and Tuesday, bringing more than 2 feet of snow and hurricane-force winds to some areas.

The toll of storm-related deaths throughout the area was near 50. Thousands were homeless because of flooding; commuter rail and bus service was sporadic; roads barely passable.

All businesses in Massachusetts, where a power blackout in Boston and some looting added to the trouble caused by the snow, were closed on orders of the governor. Non-emergency traffic was banned on all state highways from Boston, 40 miles west to Worcester. Anyone walking or driving on a state highway faced arrest for trespass.

Motorists found to be on the road in Connecticut for non-emergency reasons during the morning were ticketed by state and local police; 80 persons in Bridgeport alone were cited. The ban was expected to end at noon. Post offices in the state were open, but all banks, state offices and schools were closed again.

The huge snowdrifts hampered travel, even for the troops. Crews at Logan International Airport in Boston were trying to get one runway open by noon so Army planes could land; the airport was not expected to be open for regular traffic until Thursday.

The first detachment of 30 men arrived in Rhode Island shortly after 10 a.m., with 300 to 500 troops due during the day.

Some 600 Army troops from a National Guard armory in Stratford used 180 pieces of equipment to try to dig out parts of Connecticut this morning. State helicopters searched for motorists on unplowed, secondary roads, blocked by drifts reported to near 18 feet.

While the East tried to cope with snow, the West Coast faced more rain. Another wave of Pacific storms battered the coast of Northern California early today and began moving south. Flood warnings were issued for three northern California rivers.

High tides in the San Francisco Bay area on Tuesday sent water crashing over a 12-foot dike onto the runways of Fremont Airport. An airport spokesman said water levels on the runways ranged from 6 inches to 2 feet; about 80 planes parked at the facility were sitting in water.

Bad weather, including cold and snow, plagued other parts of the country as well, but the Northeast was hit hardest.

An Air Force spokesman in New York said more than 6 million pounds of snow removal equipment and 1,000 troops would be airlifted into New England, mainly from Rober Gray Airfield, Texas. He said arrival times depended on runway conditions.

The dollar toll of the storm has not been counted, but is expected to run into the tens of millions of dollars. "It will take some time to get a detailed assessment of the damages," said Col. John Parker, who commanded about 115 National Guardsmen called to special duty in the Rye-Hampton area of New Hampshire, where the 18-mile coastline was lashed with record high tides and hurricane-force winds.

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Testimony Given On 'Blacklist'

trick — an action that was tantamount, Taylor said, with making a judge an instrumentality of the DA's office.

Boedecker 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 requested to grant information and did so, then the information would be available.

"I appreciate what you're saying, but in 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 unavailable for immediate comment on Taylor's motion.

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 persons 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 "mislead" him by allegedly holding out fingerprint evidence.

The prosecutor in the case said Taylor had been supplied pertinent information, and read into the court record a memo, apparently written by a staff assistant, stating that the entire file had been read to Taylor about seven months prior to the trial.

The shooting of domestic violence victim Padilla was scene. Officer identified.

Charges also result of a sex incident. Named in arrest was Harvey D. Sims is accused.

Brooks, 46, of Saturday will club at 4000 A. Brooks report with his wife. According to arrested at the

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Theme for

Lubbo

Charge

Shoot

A 63-year-c charged Tues ed with a week cal club.

Named in th talvo Padilla, nal District. mended a \$5.0 Padilla is as la Trevino Y Homes.

The woman at 355 Ave. H Police reports threat Texas Hi p.m.

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City Program To Help 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.



OFFERING WORK TO HANDICAPPED — Organizers of the Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services (LAERS) program will operate an extended sheltered workshop and sheltered living program to serve severely handicapped persons. Leading the drive are, from left, Charles Schnabel of Austin, head of the Texas Rehabilitation Extended Services Program; Mrs. Marian Moss, LAERS chairwoman; and Dick Lupia, Texas Rehabilitation Commission counselor. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Strong Withdraws From Race For Railroad Commission

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Hesitant to get in, Jack Strong of Longview is now out of the railroad commission race. He said he wants no part of what he feels will be a political circus.

Strong withdrew Tuesday, less than 24 hours after he had reluctantly paid his \$1,500 filing fee — a fee he may write off as a contribution to the Texas Democratic Party.

The former state senator told a news conference the entry of Jerry Sadler and Jake Johnson into the race threatens to give it a "circus-like atmosphere."

Also, Strong said, the candidacy of Republican James Lacy of Midland will stretch what appeared to be a three-month campaign into nine months.

Under these circumstances, Strong said, "the cost is too high."

Strong said he would vote for John Poerner, who is seeking election to the commission after being appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill Jim Langdon's unexpired term.

Strong said he had agreed to run at the urging of "some longtime personal friends." He said he made 75 telephone calls in two days and received firm pledges of more than \$200,000 and tentative pledges of an additional \$100,000.

"The opportunity to serve the state in this capacity was certainly worth the toll of a three-month campaign, the loss of privacy which is inherent in politics and the necessity of setting aside my personal business interests," Strong said.

He added, however, that the filing by Sadler and Johnson "forbodes a circus-like atmosphere where sensationalism and personal charges and countercharges will overshadow and honest appraisal of the individual qualifications of the candidates."

Sadler, former railroad commissioner and land commissioner, and Johnson, a former House member from San Anto-

nio, are enemies, primarily as a result of an incident several years ago when Sadler choked Johnson.

The incident occurred as Johnson tried to look at some sunken treasure that Sadler had taken charge of after divers recovered it.

Johnson had criticized Sadler for his role in the salvage operation.

Strong said he almost held onto his filing fee at the last moment when he learned at State Democratic headquar-

ters that he was the fifth man in the race.

"I was shocked. 'Who's the fourth?'" he said he asked, and it was then that he found out that Sadler and Johnson were in the race.

Strong said the \$1,500 fee was his own money, and he was asked if he could get it back.

"I don't know," he said. "If I can't, I'll consider it a donation to the Democratic Party of Texas and subtract it from what I pledged."

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coy of 1407 39th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 11:40 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of 1303 65th St., No. 1, on 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. 36th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds 10 ounces at 2:50 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mulkey of Loveland on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounces at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Grounds of 2019 55th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8:16 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Lusk of 4712 36th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 3/4 ounces at 7:21 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavazos of 3022 E. 3rd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brijido Garza of 3912 Amberst St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 5 3/4 ounces at 7:29 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholtz of 1948 Ave. N on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 3:02 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Corbin of 4302 Apt. 284 Elgin Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 1:00 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of 4210 B. 18th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 10:02 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kestley of 4283 Ave. H., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 7:57 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Hanigan's famous for Thick Succulent Steaks
3827 50th

Air Force Group To Hear Donnelly

"A Quality Force — Trained and Ready" will be the topic discussed by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly Jr. at the Thursday meeting of the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association at the Reese Air Force Base officers club.

Donnelly, a command pilot with 6,700 hours of flying time in 20 different aircraft, is commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB.

Overseas assignments for the Ohio native have included England, Libya, Thailand and Spain. While based at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, he completed 100 missions over North Vietnam and 27 over Laos in the F-4C.

Among his duties at the Pentagon have been action officer in the Directorate of Doctrine, Concepts and Objectives; special assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations; Deputy Director of Plans for Plans and Policies; and Deputy Director of Plans in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Theme for the Thursday quarterly

Lubbock Man Charged In Shooting

A 63-year-old Lubbock man was charged Tuesday with murder as the result of a weekend shooting death at a local club.

Named in the charge was Eliseo Montalvo Padilla, of 913 40th St. The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended a \$5,000 bond for the suspect.

Padilla is accused of murdering Estelita Trevino Ynguanso, 37, of 504 Hub Homes.

The woman was shot inside a lounge at 355 Ave. H about 10:40 p.m. Sunday. Police reports indicated she sustained a throat wound and was dead on arrival at West Texas Hospital at approximately 11 p.m.

The shooting stemmed from a reported domestic dispute.

Padilla was taken into custody at the scene. Officers confiscated a pistol as evidence.

Charges also were filed Tuesday as the result of a second weekend shooting incident.

Named in an aggravated assault charge was Harvey Dell Sims, 46, of Rt. 10, Box 309.

Sims is accused of shooting James W. Brooks, 46, of El Paso.

Brooks was wounded about 1:30 a.m. Saturday while on the parking lot of a club at 4000 Ave. H.

Brooks reportedly was walking to a car with his wife and friends when struck. According to police reports, Sims was arrested at the scene.

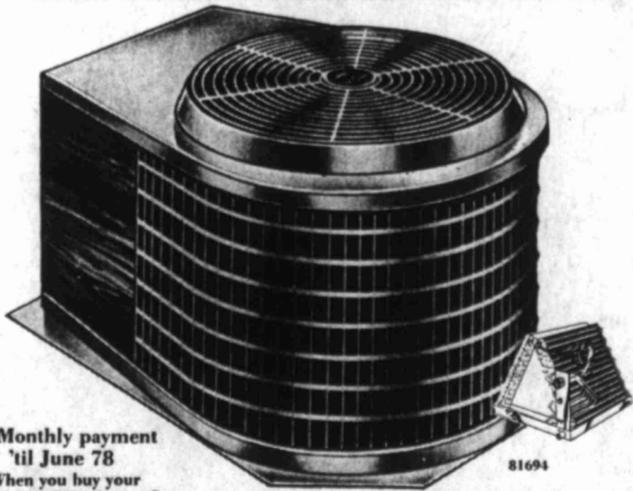
meeting of the association, whose aim is to support the Air Force with a membership both military and civilian, will be the honoring of past presidents.

The Lubbock AFA chapter is the fourth largest in the state.

Special guests for the session will be state officers of the association.

Sears

Save \$200 on our most energy efficient air conditioning

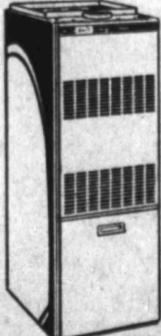


No Monthly payment 'til June 78
When you buy your central air conditioning on Sears Easy Payment/Sears Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period

Ask about Sears credit plans



\$10 OFF
Sears Thrif-T timer thermostat
Battery operated heating/cooling thermostat controls timing and temperature. Helps save energy. Installation extra.
Regular \$54.99
44.99
Sale ends Feb. 25



Save \$40
Space-saver gas furnace
Reg. \$299.95
259.95

80,000 BTU/h size delivers dependable family comfort. Life-Clad® heat exchanger that resists rust and direct drive multi-speed blower.

Sale ends Feb. 25



Save \$30
All cast iron Franklin style fireplace
Reg. \$239.99
209.99

Burns wood or coal. Includes grate and pipe reducer with built-in damper. Brass ornaments and other accessories available at additional cost.

Sale ends Feb. 25

BTU/h System	Sale price	Regular price	You save
29,000	\$824.99	\$624.99	\$200
33,000	\$894.99	\$694.99	\$200
36,500	\$964.99	\$764.99	\$200
42,000	\$1064.99	\$864.99	\$200
47,000	\$1174.99	\$974.99	\$200
56,000	\$1264.99	\$1064.99	\$200

Regular 774.99 **574.99**

Includes 24,500 BTU/h condenser and "A" coil
Thermostat, tubing and installation extra.

Features the highest Energy Efficiency Rating of any central air conditioning we sell. Silent Sentinel automatically regulates condenser fan speed to outside temperature. Quiet, efficient operation. Upward exhaust.

Sale ends Feb. 25

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Mon. thru Sat.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



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SMITH'S LAW: HASTE MAKES WASTE ESPECIALLY IF YOU'RE IN A HURRY ...

Campaign To Rebuild Churches In North Georgia Nets \$60,000

WASHINGTON, Ga. (AP) — A campaign to rebuild four small north Georgia churches destroyed by fire last December has raised about \$60,000, and work is underway to replace one of the buildings. "I have never seen such Christian response," said the Rev. Albert Huyck, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington and coordinator of the rebuilding program. His church was not among those destroyed. Reconstruction of the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Lincoln County began several weeks ago. Huyck said he met with the building committee of the Mulberry Baptist Church this week and added that an Atlanta architect had donated his services. The Zora Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and the Antioch Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilkes County also were burned. Three white youths were charged with burning the churches, whose congregations are black, on the weekend before Christmas. Two have been turned over to juvenile court authorities, and the third, Roy Palmer, 17, has been charged with arson and is free on \$40,000 bond while awaiting trial. Wilkes County Sheriff Cecil Moore said the defendants were "stupid, driving around with nothing to do" when the fires were set. Officials said the fires were not racially motivated. Huyck said parishioners at the four churches are not bitter. "In fact, the members of the Mulberry church voted to forgive the boys for what they did and asked the courts to be lenient," he said. "There seems to be a question of how we, the whites, would respond if a bunch of black kids burned down our church." The Mulberry Baptist Church was the largest of the four churches.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1978 with 326 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner (1921).
On this day in history:
In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.
In 1940, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.
In 1963, Iraq Premier Karim Kassim was overthrown by a military coup. He was executed the following day.
In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight around the earth.
A thought for the day:
American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

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

Hemphill-Wells

Police Hear Few Cases Of Burglary

It was a relatively inactive night for break-in artists Tuesday, with fewer residents than normal complaining of stolen goods.

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, altogether worth \$210.

Thieves who broke into an office near the Tech campus Monday took two highly-valued antique pistols.

Don L. Harris of 4615 13th St. said someone broke into an office at 2201 University Ave. about 6 p.m. Monday and ransacked several filing cabinets and desks.

The intruders reportedly found two antique pistols, valued at \$1,000 each, and left the building undetected. Coupled with damage the break-in artists inflicted on the premises, Harris said the firm took a \$2,500 loss.

A window apparently provided easy access to a young Lubbock man's vacant house Monday, allowing the uninvited visitors the chance to set fire to Randy Prcin's 507 48th St. residence. The fire apparently burned itself out, but Prcin said it would cost \$1,000 to repair the damage. Prcin, 19, said he was in the process of remodeling the house.

Another Lubbockite returned to her home Monday to find it ransacked and valuables missing. Rosita Madrid of 4707 Ave. D said someone took a gun and an \$800 television.

Bill McCasland of 2525 64th St. lost two shotguns taken from his pickup truck Monday. McCasland said the weapons were worth \$400.

A \$500 stereo system was stolen from Patty Place's 2022 37th St. residence Monday or Tuesday, reports indicated.

Meanwhile, Richard Glasgow of 2103 Ave. Q said burglars stole a small television and jacket from his residence Monday, leaving him with a \$60 loss, while Eddie Walker of 1509 40th St. said he was out \$205 after someone broke into his van and stole his tool box and a .22-caliber rifle Monday.

Susan Leigh Williams of 5701 74th St. was not sure how he got away, but she was anxious Tuesday for the return of her German Shepherd dog valued at \$500 which reportedly disappeared from her garage sometime Tuesday.

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.



MAIL FROM WELL—WISHERS — Ricky Goforth held up mail he has received during the past few days from well-wishers who have read the story about his comatose wife giving birth last month. Mrs. Goforth remains in an Amarillo hospital where she has been in a coma since mid-December. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Goforth's Case Draws Offers Of Aid

AMARILLO (AP) — Laurie Goforth, the 18-year-old comatose woman who gave birth to a daughter last month, remains unconscious in a hospital here unaware of the response her case has brought from people all over the country.

"There were nearly 50 letters yesterday and we've gotten telephone calls from as far away as Canada ... every one of them either sending us money for Laurie or offering their prayers for her recovery," said her mother, Louise Butcher.

Thus far, nearly \$3,000 has been deposited in banks in Amarillo and Borger, where the Goforths live.

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 7, 1978	
Accidents	307
Deaths	2
Injuries	260
Same date	1977
Accidents	1,079
Deaths	8
Injuries	233



Mrs. Butcher estimates hospital bills are about \$20,000.

Ricky Goforth, 21, is awaiting word on whether a hospitalization insurance policy he bought for his wife eight days before she suffered a heart attack is going to pay anything.

The company, American National, based in Galveston, said last week that it had canceled the policy. But the State Insurance Board ordered an investigation.

A board official said Tuesday that it probably will be two weeks before a decision is made.

The Goforths were awaiting the birth of their first child last Dec. 18 when she was stricken at their home in Borger. She suffered a second attack as an ambulance rushed her to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, 50 miles away.

Doctors say it is too soon to tell if she can recover from brain damage she suffered from the attack. However, earlier this week they decided she could be moved from intensive care to a regular room.

Goforth and Mrs. Butcher have taken an apartment a few blocks from the hospital where they are caring for the infant, Susan Michelle.

Schools To Seek Support For Plan

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Successful integration of Lubbock schools will require the support of "every segment of the community" — and the school board soon will be soliciting that help, board president Charles Waters said Tuesday.

Although community groups may not get direct input into writing desegregation proposals, he said, they all will be asked to play a "supportive role" in implementing whatever plan is accepted by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

"I'm sure the school board will ask for the assistance and cooperation of various groups in an effort to promote acceptance of a new desegregation plan," Waters said.

"Everybody will have a hand in this task."

In the meantime, Waters said the public should "keep cool... There is no reason to jump to conclusions" about the possible reassignment of students from one school to another for desegregation purposes.

Waters made his comments in light of requests by the League of Women Voters and other local organizations that the Lubbock Independent School District use more citizen involvement in drafting and carrying out desegregation proposals.

"I'd like to see a tri-ethnic citizens' commission established as soon as possible to assist the school board," said Louise Cummins, past president of the league.

Such a commission, she said, could be used to advise the school board on desegregation proposals, begin preparing the

community with workshops for parents and students on integration and act as an "information center" for the district's desegregation plan.

"Parents and children are scared. They don't know what to expect right now. Setting up an advisory commission would help put them at ease," Mrs. Cummins said.

Another group, First United Church of Christ, asked Waters in a letter to hold public hearings on the school system's proposed new desegregation plan before it is submitted for Woodward's consideration April 1.

The church, earlier involved in the push for implementation of a school breakfast program here, asked Waters to "circulate before March 1 a tentative draft of a desegregation plan for public perusal," hold "neighborhood open meetings" on the plan between March 1 and March 15, and "take public reaction into account in formulating the plan to be finally submitted to Judge Woodward."

Some neighborhood organizations and the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have indicated they also want input on desegregation proposals.

The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Ave., to consider issuing such a request to the school board.

Waters said Tuesday it would be "im-

possible" for citizen groups to be involved in the "delicate" task of actually drafting a proposed desegregation plan for Woodward's consideration.

The number and diversity of the groups, and the legal implications of such a plan, prohibit broad participation, he said. "We'd have too many different cooks in the kitchen to get the job done," Waters said.

"The school board, on the other hand, represents the entire community. We're elected to discharge this responsibility" of writing desegregation proposals, he added.

Waters said he may look into the possibility of airing the district's proposed desegregation plan before its submission to Woodward. But that too may be nixed because, Waters said, the judge may want first crack at seeing the district's plan.

"There'd be no use holding public hearings on it only to find that the court may want the plan drawn differently," Waters said.

Public participation "definitely" will be involved after Woodward has accepted a plan for implementation, he said.

"At that point we've got to involve every segment of the community. It will be vital to have a broad base of support to successfully implement the plan," Waters said.

"I am confident the board will decide See SUPPORT Page 12

City To Discuss Fiscal System

The Lubbock City Council during its work session Thursday 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

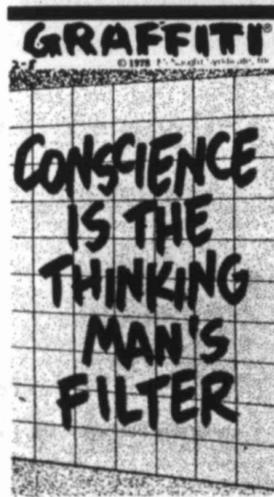
request an increase in ambulance rates from \$35 to \$45 for Emergency Medical Services.

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.

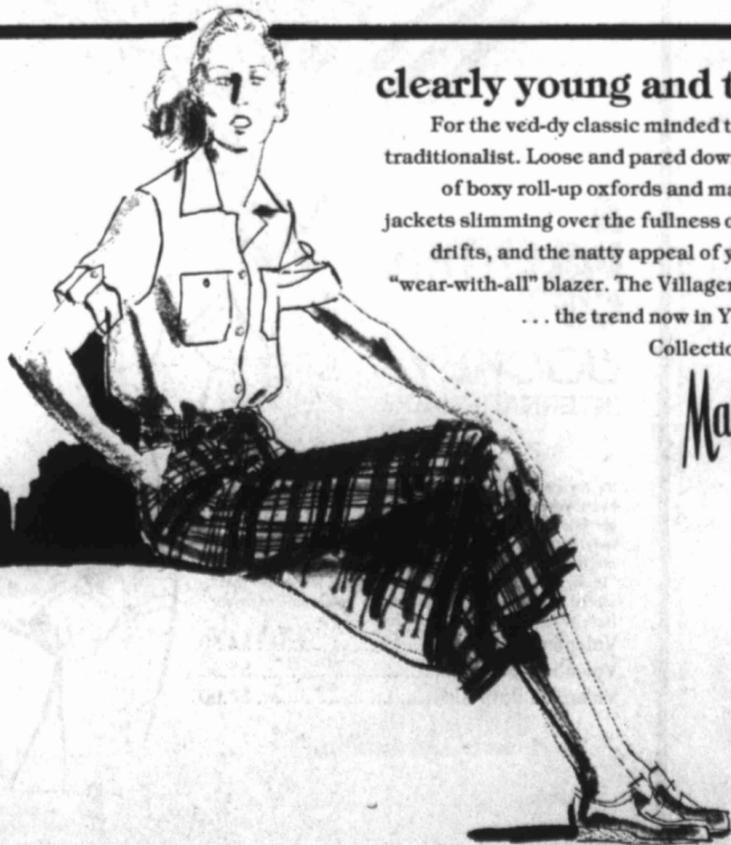
If the council decides to construct the traffic signals, the earliest delivery date would be July 9, and the earliest date for operation would be Aug. 9 of this year.

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.



... the Villager ivy leaguer



clearly young and trendy

For the ved-dy classic minded true spirited traditionalist. Loose and pared down. The news of boxy roll-up oxfords and madras, chino jackets slimming over the fullness of chambray drifts, and the natty appeal of your madras "wear-with-all" blazer. The Villager ivy leaguer ... the trend now in Young Ideas.

Collection 22. to 64.

Margaret's



At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I overheard my children arguing the other night over-of all things—my childhood.

"The oldest said, 'Mama told me they weren't rich, but they always had a little food on the table and a roof over their heads.'"

"The middle child said, 'That's funny. She told me they were dirt poor and would have given their eye teeth to have half of the food I wasted.'"

The baby said, "They were destitute. She told me they were so poor they had to buy parents-on time."

The oldest child said, "All I know is she had to walk eight blocks to school every day, rain or shine."

The middle child said, "It was three miles in a winter with three blizzards and a spring with two floods."

The baby said, "Would you believe she walked eight miles a day...and came home for lunch...with long underwear tucked under her feet for socks?"

The firstborn said, "Once when I told a lie she told me Grandma took a branch off a tree and switched her legs with it."

The second-born said, "I heard the same story and it wasn't a tree limb, it was a tree trunk."

The baby said, "You got it wrong. She was tied to the tree trunk for three days to bleach in the sun."

The oldest said, "How long was she in labor with you? She told me I took 12 hours to be born."

"She told me three days," said the middle one.

"You get all the breaks. She wants to vulcanize my feet."

"This is weird," said the oldest child. "Are we talking about the same Mom?"

The thin, bright-eyed, dark-haired girl who used to read me stories, bake cookies, paste my baby pictures in the album and giggle a lot?"

The middle child said, "The somber-looking blonde who used to put me to bed at 6:30 and bought me a dog to save on napkins?"

The baby said, "The grayish lady who falls asleep during the six-o'clock news and is going to show me my baby pictures when we finish shooting the roll at my graduation?"

I knew I should have raised 'em in separate parts of the house.

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Clip 'n' Cook

BANANA FUDGE

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 can (5.33 fluid ounces) evaporated milk undiluted
- 1/3 cup regular fluid milk
- 3 tbsps. light corn syrup
- 1 cup pureed ripe banana (3 medium)
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts

In a 3-quart heavy saucepan stir together the sugar, evaporated milk, regular milk, syrup and banana. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, stirring often, until a candy thermometer registers 236 degrees (soft ball stage). Off heat, add the butter; do not stir. Cool without stirring to 110 degrees (bottom of pan will feel warm). Add the vanilla and nuts and beat until mixture holds its shape. Turn into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool completely. Cut into squares.



THINK SPRING — The casual, but elegant, look is in for spring. This two-tone diagonal striped blouson sweater tops a bouclé knit skirt.

Army 'Max Wac' Program Opens New Areas To Women

By ROBERT HERZBERG
Women's News Service

The Army recently announced that it was opening up more military occupational specialties to women, leaving only combat duty closed to women soldiers, but even that bar is under fire.

The latest of a long line of research is the Army's Project MAX WAC, in which five types of combat support and combat service support units were tested using varying percentages of women.

Researchers found that: "Women soldiers, up to the per cent tested, do not impair unit performance during intensive 72-hour field exercises."

Further, "Regarding task performance, with no prior civilian experience, male and female performance is about equal."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Subcommittee on Priorities and Economy in Government of the Joint Senate-House Economic Committee, has gone so far as to call upon the "Pentagon to ask Congress to repeal all laws discriminating against women in the military."

"Every study conducted by the Defense Department indicates that qualified women soldiers can serve in any capacity," says Proxmire.

"But each time the Pentagon receives a report confirming this conclusion, it drags its feet and instead of making substantive reforms, simply commissions another study," he said. "The Pentagon should stop this foot-dragging and make a strong appeal to Congress to remove those legislative restrictions which now inhibit the use of women in the military."

Last summer when Proxmire urged increasing the use of women, representatives of the Army expressed many doubts and reservations. Officially, they wanted to do studies, then studies of studies before making any changes.

There is already on record past wartime experience, sociological studies, physical fitness studies, standardized tests, GAC or General Accounting Office studies, Brookings Institute studies, and now MAX WAC.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

Garbage Almost 'Good As Gold'

By BARBARA S. MOFFET

WASHINGTON — It looks like garbage, it certainly smells like garbage, but after the Bureau of Mines gets through with it, it's almost as good as gold.

Every week five tons of Washington, D.C., garbage is diverted to a Bureau of Mines plant in suburban Maryland, where it is chewed up. What is spit out could by no means be called waste: glass, steel, tin and aluminum that can be recycled into a variety of products and paper and plastic that can be burned for energy.

Built completely from off-the-shelf mineral-processing equipment, the Bureau of Mines' trash plant is designed to show city governments and private industry that trash is an untapped resource that can be recycled economically.

The plant meets head-on the question of what to do with the 140 million tons of solid waste generated annually in the United States.

Each American produces an average of 1,300 pounds of trash a year, the National Geographic Society says, and less than 7 percent of that is recovered. Most is hauled off to rot in landfills or go up in smoke in incinerators.

The average cost of disposing of refuse in cities is about \$6 a ton. In some cities, where pollution controls are tighter and landfills more scarce, it has soared to \$20 a ton.

"After the solid waste act of 1965 was passed, the Bureau of Mines went up and down the East Coast sampling residue from incinerators," said Roger DeCesare, Bureau of Mines engineer. "Some

minerals in the garbage residue turned out to be even richer than ore from the ground."

After setting up a plant to reclaim minerals from incinerator residue, the Bureau of Mines attacked raw garbage. Now, twice a week, the straight-out-of-the-can trash is dumped on a loading dock where the transformation begins.

It is greeted by two men who rake it onto a conveyor belt. First stop is a shredder, which opens bags, breaks bottles and whacks at cans until the trash is reduced to workable pieces.

Next a vacuum sucks out part of the paper, which accounts for 60 percent of the load, and sends it to a huge funnel where it is collected.

The rest of the trash moves on to a giant magnet that pulls out cans and other steel objects. The magnet's catch goes into a box and can be further processed to recover the tin coating from the cans.

"The United States has no natural tin ore, so recycled tin is in great demand," DeCesare pointed out.

Then the trash — what's left of it — moves on belts to a series of devices — shredders, vacuums and rotating screens — that make more separations.

At one stop, waves of water work on the refuse, sending food particles in one direction and glass in another. At another point, 40,000 volts of electricity separate aluminum from wood, leather and rubber.

In addition to reusable metal and glass, the trash plant's products include paper

and plastics that could be burned instead of coal in utility boilers. Plastics have particular value because they burn hotter than some coal; emissions from burning plastic can be controlled with standard equipment.

Besides transforming trash, the Bureau of Mines has analyzed it.

"We really get into the nitty-gritty," said Frank Palumbo of the project. "We spread the trash out on tables and go through it, analyzing the potential resources." Tulsa, Okla., Harrisburg, Pa., and Tampa, Fla., are among the cities that have had their trash analyzed.

Palumbo says a city's trash tells all. "Take the District of Columbia," he said. "If we go to Georgetown, we're bound to collect a lot of paper and green glass because of all the intellectuals and wine drinkers there."

A commercial version of the Bureau of Mines prototype could process 1,000 tons of refuse a day. At that capacity, officials say, it would cost about \$8 a ton to operate, but sale of its products would bring \$12.60 a ton.

So far, interest in the project has been high, Palumbo said. One plant in operation in Cockeysville, Md., and one under construction in Monroe County, N.Y., are based on the Bureau's model. Spanish engineers also copied the design for a plant in Madrid.

The Bureau of Mines design is just one being used in trash recovery plans of 100 American communities. Saugus, Mass., burns garbage and sells the steam to a factory, saving 73,000 gallons of fuel oil daily. Construction is under way for a trash plant to heat and cool the Empire State Plaza in Albany, N.Y.

But much trash goes to waste, partly because of an economic problem that repeatedly crops up.

"Potential users want to see it done on a large scale before they commit themselves to buying material for recycling, and investors can't afford to set up recycling plants unless they have a guaranteed market," Palumbo said.

SAVORY SPREAD

When you are making sandwiches with a filling of sliced leftover meat loaf, you'll find that mayonnaise mixed with a healthy amount of grated fresh or drained, bottled, white horseradish makes a savory spread for the bread.

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Rubber out the deal brid know so Charles Bridge" strategies fast-paced provides r rubbers. I repad, se Four Dea wood, N. payable BOOKS.

Clip

- FRE
- 3 tbsps. butter
 - 2 lb. zucchini grated
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1/4 tsp. pepp
 - In a 12-inch si the zucchini an high heat for 1 the liquid give zucchini is still minutes. Beat 1 gredients until chini. Turn into baking dish (10 bake in a preb about 30 minute in the center of
 - SW
 - 1-1/2 cups cook
 - 1/3 cup mayoi
 - 1/4 cup diced ce
 - 1/4 cup shredde
 - 1 (10-1/2 oz. can asparagus, drain
 - 10 slices white
 - 1/4 cup butter o
 - Combine turk and Swiss chees
 - gus. Spread filli with remaini side of sandwi both side in a Makes 5 sandwic

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 4
♥ A 10 7 3 2
♦ Q 4
♣ A Q 6 5

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

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ K 9 8 6 4
♦ A K J 9 3
♣ K

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♦ 4♥ 4♦
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass 6♦
6NT Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Riki Markus may be better known as a writer than as a player these days, but she is still a formidable opponent at the table. This hand from the Philip Morris European Cup tournament in Amsterdam shows her at her best.

After East elected to sacrifice against his opponents' heart slam, Riki decided that she would receive poor compensation for doubling six spades. Instead she elected to try six no trump, and West, looking at a sure trick in the only suit the opponents had bid, doubled with the expectation of a certain set.

West led the king of spades, and as soon as dummy appeared, declarer decided that West had to have the three missing hearts for his double. Therefore, the only way to land twelve tricks would be via an end-play.

Declarer won the ace of spades, crossed to the king of clubs and reentered dummy with the queen of diamonds. On the ace-queen of clubs declarer discarded a spade and a heart, then ran the diamonds, bringing the hand down to four cards. Dummy held the jack of spades and three hearts to the ace-ten, while declarer had four hearts. West was forced to hold the queen of spades to stop the jack from becoming the twelfth trick, as well as the queen-jack-five of hearts.

When declarer led a low heart, West was helpless. If he played low, declarer intended finessing the ten, and would have made an overtrick. But it did not help West to split his honors. Declarer captured the jack with the ace, then threw West in by leading the jack of spades to the queen. West was forced to lead away from the queen of hearts into declarer's tenace, giving declarer the last two tricks and her slam.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

FRENCH ZUCCHINI

3 tbsp. butter
2 lb. zucchini, unpeeled and coarsely grated
1 tsp. salt
3 large eggs
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 tsp. pepper

In a 12-inch skillet melt the butter. Add the zucchini and salt; stir constantly over high heat for about 10 minutes or until the liquid given off evaporates but the zucchini is still moist. Cool for about 10 minutes. Beat together the remaining ingredients until blended; stir in the zucchini. Turn into a buttered oblong glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches) and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

SWISSWICHES

1-1/4 cups cooked turkey, diced
1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 (10-1/2 oz. can) tender green cut spears asparagus, drained
10 slices white bread
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
Combine turkey, mayonnaise, celery and Swiss cheese. Gently stir in asparagus. Spread filling on 5 slices bread; top with remaining bread slices. Butter both side of sandwich. Brown sandwiches on both side in a large skillet or griddle. Makes 5 sandwiches.



HALSTON DESIGNS — The Halston 'H' carpet is the signature design in the first collection of broadlooms created by the couture designer. The motif of capital 'H's' is subtly executed in a gradation of tones in the thick plush pile.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: OLD SHOE DOG's letter certainly steamed me. I sold fine shoes to both men and women for over 50 years, and I always removed the customer's shoes. (Shoe dog says, "Doctors don't undress their patients, so why should we remove shoes?" What an idiotic comparison. There is nothing degrading about undressing a foot.)

Shoe dog complains, "Most people don't even know what size shoe they wear!" Why should they? A competent shoe salesman routinely measures the customer's foot, then gives him (or her) the size that fits. Besides, shoe sizes change according to one's weight. (If you've gained or lost 20 pounds you can't wear the same size dress or suit you wore before your weight changed. The same is true of your shoes.)

I don't know where OLD SHOE DOG sold shoes, but he never could have made it in MY store.

SHOE DOG (RETIRED)

Dear Dog: You weren't the only one who had a bone to pick with OLD SHOE DOG. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a practicing chiroprapist with a few thousand words for OLD SHOE DOG:

It's shoe dogs like him who are responsible for all those corns, bunions and ingrown toenails we foot doctors see in our offices every day.

Some shoe clerks sell shoes they know will cripple the customer just to make a sale. And some shoe manufacturers should be jailed for manufacturing shoes (especially for women) that not only torture the feet, but cause chronic back

problems. Those pointed-toe shoes and five-inch heels so popular in the 50's ruined the feet of millions of women.

Lately I've had MEN come in with serious foot and back complaints caused by the platform shoes they've been wearing. Sometimes I think the whole world has gone mad.

Without my name, please. I'm not quite ready to retire.

PUZZLED PODIATRIST

DEAR PODIATRIST: I am well acquainted with the pointed-toe shoe of the 50's. I fought that battle after putting my foot in it!

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I shouldn't complain, because my fiance says he loves me alot and I know he never even looks at another girl, but here's my problem:

Every deer hunting season, he says he'll see me after the season is over. He is so crazy about hunting, he goes every minute he has off from work. Abby, everyone says I'm a fool to wait for him to come to see me when he feels like it. I think if he really cared for me he'd see me on weekends during the deer season, don't you?

Next season, should I tell him he can either find time for me or he can find someone else?

SECOND CHOICE

Dear Second: If you're sure the only kind of deer your fiance is interested in is the four-legged kind, you're lucky. Don't challenge him to find another "deer" unless you want to go hunting for a new boyfriend.

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Sale! "Petite" wig in carefree modacrylic fibers

16⁸⁸ Reg. \$20

Make headway and save with "Petite", a soft, short style in 100% modacrylic fibers. Natural shades, greys and frosts. Select your shade now and be ready for all the good times ahead. • Millinery



Dillard's

The Slim Gourmet

Attention fresh food fans! Rally round your favorite restaurant's "Salad Bar" . . . that oasis of health food amid the caloric morass of cheese-sauced, batter-dipped, rum-soaked, chocolate-sauced cholesterol.

Beloved by restaurant owners and patrons alike, the "salad bar" suffers bad press in some quarters, victim of a spreading put-down by some snobby restaurant reviewers who consider the "salad bar" a "symbol of cliché dining." That phrase is so overused by critics that it's becoming a cliché of restaurant reviews!

Of course, we think that salad bars are the greatest eat-out idea since sliced bread (better . . . it's less fattening!) We take salads very seriously and don't mind a bit getting up from the table to put together the perfect combination. Without salad bars we'd surely suffer from salad deficiency anemia. Even the most obscenely lavish eateries tend to be paltry with salad portions: a teacup of lettuce followed with a swimming pool of soup, enough meat to feed Cambodia, and a dessert to put all Detroit in a diabetic coma.

Not to worry! The scribes who bite the hand that feeds them seem to be the only people who don't like salad bars. The public loves them. We found that out by talking with Kathleen Kimmerle of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago.

According to Kathleen, the Association took a survey in 1977 for its quarter-million members and found that 49 percent of the respondents rated the salad bar as "important" . . . important enough to make it a factor in deciding where to eat.

In the 10 years from 1966 to 1976 salad bars grew from nearly nonexistent to 51 percent of hotel restaurants and 30 percent of full-service ("better") restaurants. Even "worst" restaurants were adding them: the study discloses that 17 percent of fast-food refueling spots had begun to offer greenery among the greasy fries and thick shakes. The green revolution was most striking on campus: salad bars existed in 85 per cent of college dining halls. Kathleen believes the percentages are even higher now.

With all the criticism justly levied at America's near-suicidal eating habits, we think that the salad bar is an idea whose time has come, and not a minute too soon. Consider these advantages:

NON-WASTEFUL — Rabbit food fans get to have all they want while vegophobes needn't go near the greenery at all.

HEALTHFUL — Americans have been urged to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables while cutting down on meats and sweets. Restaurants with salad bars report a fall-off in dessert sales.

FOOLPROOF FLAVOR — Too often raw vegetables are the only vegetables fit to eat, even in expensive restaurants. While it's possible to deliver perfectly cooked vegetables in restaurant, it's not easy. Unfortunately, most places have given up trying. Customers have despaired of expecting edible cooked veget-

ables when eating out. So the salad bar is a practical and welcome alternative.

VARIETY — The patron can assemble a salad to suit himself, with onions, radishes, cucumber or hot peppers . . . choices often omitted from stock salads because some customers don't like them.

DRESSED TO SUIT — Ready-made salads usually arrive drowned in dressing (and calories!) The do-it-yourself patron can dress his salad as chastely or as lavishly as he chooses.

SOMETHING TO DO — Making salad is a way to while away the time between the ordering and arrival of the meal . . . time that might otherwise be spent but-

tering bread or downing martinis.

EDUCATIONAL — An innovative salad bar with a variety of seasonal offerings permits the customer to sample new and unusual choices he might be reluctant to order.

KEEPS COSTS DOWN — Despite the enormous creations some customers assemble, salad bars are a more economical alternative, with less total plate waste and lower service costs because the patron helps himself.

Slim salad ideas! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET SALAD IDEAS, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



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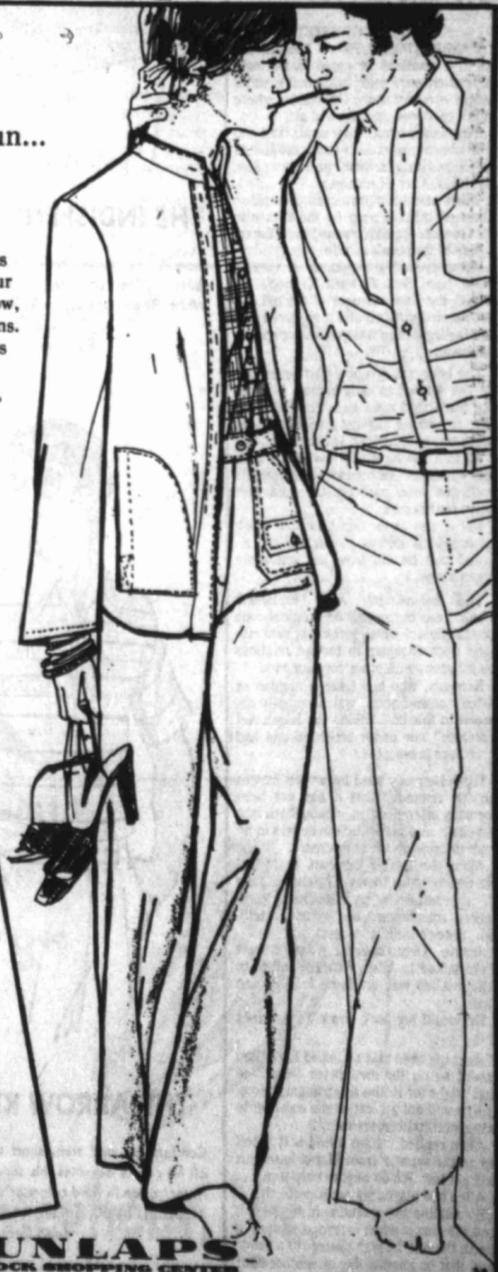
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FORECAST



KOREI OF CALIFORNIA

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

New Tensions Noted Among Eritrean Guerrillas

(Editors: Raymond Wilkinson, UPI Nairobi bureau manager, was one of a handful of western journalists to reach Eritrea to cover the start of a major guerrilla drive to achieve independence from Ethiopia in 1975. He recently returned from a three-week, 1,500-mile visit to the embattled province to assess the situation. In the following story he reports on the threat of civil war between rival nationalist forces now fighting the Ethiopians.)

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

TESSENIE, Eritrea Province, Ethiopia (UPI) — A future civil war between rival Eritrean guerrilla organizations fighting Ethiopia for total independence, again appears a grim possibility.

Talks aimed at patching up differences between the two major movements, the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) and the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF) recently collapsed.

In separate interviews, ELF and EPLF officials subsequently denounced each other as "murderers" and a "power hungry clique."

ELF commanders also told this reporter during a three-week tour of the province of fresh "incidents" in recent weeks between the two organizations on the battlefield, though there has been a degree of limited cooperation for several years.

The real crisis, officials acknowledged, would come only after the Ethiopians were totally defeated and Eritrea became independent.

In that eventuality, civil war would be a real possibility, they said.

The Eritrean conflict was sparked in 1962 when the late Emperor Haile Selassie annexed Eritrea into the Ethiopian empire.

Ten years earlier the U.N. had "federated" Eritrea with its larger neighbor to the south.

The Eritreans claimed historically their country had never been part of Ethiopia.

The ELF, the largest and oldest of the guerrilla groups, now has a reported 25,000 "fighters" under arms and controls the southern half of Eritrea.

The EPLF broke from the ELF in the early 1970s and for several years there was a sporadic civil war between the two.

The smaller (15,000 men) but more militant and compactly organized EPLF operates in the northeast mountains of Eritrea.

Osman Saleh Sabbe, probably the best known spokesman for the Eritrean cause in the international arena, later formed his own splinter group from the breakaway EPLF, naming it the ELF-EPLF.

Both the larger groups repeatedly denounced Sabbe and urged him to integrate his several thousand followers into one of their own organizations as the first step toward unity.

Blackmail Not Crime In Senate

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the massive revisions proposed in the new federal criminal code, blackmail is still a crime — except in the U.S. Senate where it is a condoned and admired art.

The master blackmailer of his time and one who may eventually get to the Hall of Fame in this nefarious specialty is Sen. James B. Allen of Alabama.

Allen once again proved his prowess on the first bill taken up by the Senate in this session. It just happened to be the revision of the criminal code.

After extracting a number of concessions from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the floor manager of the bill, Allen seemed satisfied and it appeared that the legislation was greased for speedy approval.

The hour was creeping past seven and no one wanted to hang around. Nor did the leadership want to let the bill spill over to another day and give senators 24 more hours to think up amendments.

All that was left to do was for the Senate to adopt committee amendments with one vote, pass the bill, and shut down for the night.

But it was about that time that Allen unwound his six-foot plus frame and allowed that he did have just one more amendment.

This amendment, Allen explained, would keep in the revised criminal code the Logan Act which forbids private citizens from engaging in foreign relations negotiations with other governments.

Kennedy, who had taken a number of Allen's amendments, was adamantly opposed to this one, calling the Logan Act "archaic" law under which no one had ever been prosecuted.

When Kennedy tried for a vote, he was quickly reminded that it had not been formally offered. Allen, sinking back into his chair, also made it clear he was in no rush to bring up the amendment.

Allen, the master tactician, again had the Senate at his mercy. The choice: take my amendment or go through the committee amendments one by one, a tedious, time-consuming process.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd talked to Allen. Kennedy talked to Allen. Allen was gracious, low-key and firm.

He would not back down. So Kennedy did.

Kennedy then said he hoped that Allen would be on the conference committee and "fight for it (the amendment) fiercely so it will not get lost on the way over to wherever that conference is."

Allen replied, "I am afraid if it is left up to the senator from Massachusetts it will get lost. We do seek to keep it in."

Allen had played his cards perfectly.

By holding the amendment to the last and offering it when everyone wanted to finish the bill, he won passage of a provision that on another day or another hour would not have had a chance.

Resisting the advice of even some of his field commanders, Sabbe until now has refused to do so.

The ELF and EPLF late last year held fresh attempts to settle their differences, but the peace talks foundered, according to ELF officials, when the EPLF boycotted a followup conference.

"It appears the EPLF hoped for a major victory in capturing the port of Mas-

sawa," ELF official Abdel Wahab Mahmud said. "They then were going to proclaim an Eritrean state. That plan collapsed when they were defeated at Mas-sawa."

Such a proclamation would have hastened the feared civil war, the ELF said, while publicly regretting EPLF losses at Mas-sawa.

There were no great ideological or re-

ligious differences between the two groups.

Both claimed Moslem-Christian membership and their Marxist-Socialist programs for a future Eritrean state were similar.

Rather, the crisis stemmed from a clash of personalities among the leaders.

Mahmud and other ELF officials de-

scribed the EPLF high command as a "power hungry clique" who refused to subordinate personal ambitions for meaningful unity.

An EPLF official contemptuously dismissed the ELF as a "gang of murderers."

Any conciliation would have to be on the EPLF's terms, this official asserted. During the recent abortive talks, the

ELF pressed for a single liberation army and political organization under one leadership.

Jealous of its independence, the EPLF insisted there could only be a joint leadership of the two organizations. "The continuing differences between the two groups poses just a great threat to a future Eritrea as do the Ethiopians," Mahmud said.

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GAS FEEDS residential sect destroyed one h

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CHICAGO (AP) The Chicago Board

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Area Farmer Criticizes National Cotton Council

HOUSTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the striking farmers say the National Cotton Council (NCC) does not represent the problems of the small cotton farmers.

Sammy Means of Ropesville, given a chance to speak Tuesday at the final session of the National Cotton Council, said the council has done nothing for the cotton producer although it carried such clout in Washington it had written the cotton section of the farm bill.

Recognized by blue denim caps with lettering advocating support of the national farm strike, about 70 members of the American Agriculture movement marched into the closing session of the Council's annual meeting.

There were no placards or demonstrations as with previous American Agriculture visits here to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

A news release issued by American Agriculture said, "As long as the National Cotton Council is opposed to cotton producers of the United States receiving 100 percent parity for their production they do not represent us but represent the other segments of the industry such as processors."

In his remarks to the Council, Means said "There's an extremely serious problem the National Cotton Council doesn't seem to recognize."

Means said cotton producers finance over 60 percent of the National Cotton Council.

"You would think with all that financial support the National Cotton Council would be looking for ways to take care of our needs and bring assistance," he said.

"First NCC set a target price which is less than the cost of production and next it established a loan price that resulted in the cotton loan being even cheaper than the ridiculous level of last year," Means said. "Thank you, Cotton Council."

He said even the portion of the farm bill dealing with imports bases them on price instead of supplies.

He added that if the dollar is devalued, "with a few quirks of fate, we could even be importing cotton although we have a surplus of 6 million bales."

After Means' remarks, the Mexican delegation a resolution urging that the 1977

Farm Act be implemented to enable (cotton) producers to earn a profit in the marketplace since the current plight of many cotton farmers "is without precedent in recent times."

The council also instructed a special committee to develop recommendations for calculating the level of the federal cotton loan. The council then authorized its board to adopt the recommendations and take action to implement them.

Earlier, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said at a news conference prior to addressing the council that the farmers' threats to strike have not damaged their image in his eyes.

"This hasn't hurt their image to me," he said. "Frankly, I'm sympathetic to

these people who find this the only avenue to draw attention to their problems; there is no denying that they have a serious problem."

In his address to the delegates, Andrus said he was not advocating a return to the days of the one-mule farmer, but revisions need to be made in the Reclamation Act of 1902 that will aid the small farmer.

"We believe that the primary intent of the 1902 law — that of encouraging the family farmer — should be maintained," Andrus said.

Lou Mann, a Marianna, Ark., farmer and ginnee, was elected council president to succeed Jack G. Stone of Stratford, Calif.

Lettuce Harvesters Not Yet Feasible

By JOHN MORGANTHALER SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It seems the mechanical lettuce harvester's time hasn't come.

The machines work, but they're not much cheaper than hand labor, and there's plenty of that available. Then there's the initial cost of \$40,000-plus.

For those reasons, lettuce harvesters developed by the University of California at Davis and by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Salinas are parked in garages.

Roger Garrett, a UC Davis professor, said Tuesday the machines would pick lettuce for about the same price as hand labor.

"But it isn't economics that drives mechanization," Garrett said. "Growers don't switch to machines because they're cheaper. They do it because there's no other way to harvest their crops. As long as the labor is available and it is willing to work, I suspect the machine will not be used."

Don Lenker, an engineer who helped develop the USDA machine, said he

doesn't plan any more work on it for a year.

"At this point, there isn't a lot more we can do on it," he said.

The principal differences between the UC Davis and the USDA machines are in the way they determine which heads are firm enough to pick, and in the mechanism that picks the lettuce off the ground.

The Davis machine uses a radioactive isotope in the selector, while the USDA machine uses X-rays. The USDA machine uses belts with soft rubber fingers to pick up the lettuce, while the Davis machine has a more complicated arrangement of paddles sticking out from wheels.

Part of the problem with lettuce harvesting machines is that the lettuce must still be packed by hand into cartons, if the present system of marketing is continued.

Garrett said UC Davis is now working on mechanical harvesters for fresh market onions and fresh market tomatoes.

Lenker said the USDA is working on a machine for wrapping lettuce in plastic film.

Seeded Pastures Increase Grazing

Mechanically treated and seeded pastures can increase the summer grazing season by as much as 30 days and can double animal pound gain per acre.

These are the results of a two-year study conducted by Dr. Bill E. Dahl of Texas Tech University's range and wildlife management department. He was assisted by former graduate student William E. Bean.

Seventy acres in the northwestern Edwards Plateau region were divided into eight blocks to provide varied testing. The region is normally dominated by native toboggan grass and mesquite.

Two blocks were air sprayed. Two were rootplowed and seeded with a combination of kleingrass and sideseed grama. Two were treedozed and seeded, and two were left untouched.

The two air-sprayed blocks showed little significant change from the untreated acreages.

The seeded pastures all provided significantly more forage production and increased the summer grazing season by as much as 38 days, Dahl said.

On native grasses yearling cattle gained approximately nine-tenths pound

per day, compared with 1.5 pounds per day on the seeded and cleared pastures.

The total animal weight gain per acre over the grazing season was doubled for the treated pastures. It increased from 30-35 pounds of animal gain per acre on the untreated land to 65-70 pounds per acre on the rootplowed and treedozed blocks.

Dahl said this was because the seeded grasses are significantly higher in digestibility, protein and phosphorus than the toboggan pastures.

Treedozing killed less of the native vegetation than the rootplowing, according to Dahl. The cost of rootplowing, however, was higher and generally required a heavier caterpillar-typed tractor than did treedozing.

He estimated current clearing costs for rootplowing at about \$50 per acre.

The dozing, however, can be accomplished with smaller caterpillar-type tractors, he said. The seed cost is added to clearing costs.

Grass production should remain high, with relatively little additional heavy clearing needed over a several-year period, according to Dahl. Only light mainte-

nance should be required for pasture upkeep.

John Cargile of San Angelo furnished the land and livestock for the study.

Iowa Mayor Gives Plea For Payment

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (UPI) — Mayor Carl Hankerson has decided to call every delinquent city bill-payer in his north-central Iowa town to make a personal plea for payment.

Hankerson said Tuesday the City Council has approved his plan to call from his office during the evening hours those residents who are delinquent in paying bills for water, sewer and refuse collection services. Those who won't pay won't be served, he said, unless there is a valid reason.

"I'm sure there's some hardship cases," Hankerson said, "and I'm certainly not going to intimidate or threaten anyone."

He said the city of 7,800, which collects about \$360,000 a year for city services, is owed about \$5,300 from persons who are delinquent for more than 90 days.

GAS FEEDS FIRE

An apparent natural gas leak ignited in a residential section of New Orleans and the fire and explosion destroyed one home and damaged three others. It took firefighters nearly three hours to bring the blaze under control Tuesday night. It was believed all residents were safe. (AP Laserphoto)

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)			
Month	Open	High	Low
Mar	42.75	44.00	42.50
Apr	42.75	44.00	42.50
May	42.75	44.00	42.50
Jun	42.75	44.00	42.50
Jul	42.75	44.00	42.50
Aug	42.75	44.00	42.50
Sep	42.75	44.00	42.50
Oct	42.75	44.00	42.50
Nov	42.75	44.00	42.50
Dec	42.75	44.00	42.50

Cotton Futures
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents a bale lower to 80 cents higher Tuesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 52 points to 53.48 cents a pound for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Apr	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
May	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Jun	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Jul	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Aug	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Sep	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Oct	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Nov	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Dec	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48

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Month	Open	High	Low	Close
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Jul	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Aug	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Sep	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Oct	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Nov	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Dec	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48

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Month	Open	High	Low	Close
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Jun	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Jul	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Aug	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Sep	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Oct	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Nov	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48
Dec	53.48	54.50	52.50	53.48

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean prices were generally lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today in a virtually featureless market.

Trading was extremely light with little outside interest apparent. Soybeans managed slight gains in early trading but sellers were active as the market weakened and was further depressed under commission house selling.

Wheat was unable to hold a fractional early gain and as prices declined professional selling contributed to the losses. Corn prices showed virtually no movement.

At the close wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 cents a bushel lower, March 2.67 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 2.27; oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 1.32 1/2; and soybeans were unchanged to 2 1/4 lower, March 5.71 1/4.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

WHEAT (5,000 bu)			
Month	Open	High	Low
Mar	2.67	2.70	2.65
Apr	2.67	2.70	2.65
May	2.67	2.70	2.65
Jun	2.67	2.70	2.65
Jul	2.67	2.70	2.65
Aug	2.67	2.70	2.65
Sep	2.67	2.70	2.65
Oct	2.67	2.70	2.65
Nov	2.67	2.70	2.65
Dec	2.67	2.70	2.65

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

CORN (5,000 bu)			
Month	Open	High	Low
Mar	2.27	2.30	2.25
Apr	2.27	2.30	2.25
May	2.27	2.30	2.25
Jun	2.27	2.30	2.25
Jul	2.27	2.30	2.25
Aug	2.27	2.30	2.25
Sep	2.27	2.30	2.25
Oct	2.27	2.30	2.25
Nov	2.27	2.30	2.25
Dec	2.27	2.30	2.25

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)			
Month	Open	High	Low
Mar	5.71	5.75	5.65
Apr	5.71	5.75	5.65
May	5.71	5.75	5.65
Jun	5.71	5.75	5.65
Jul	5.71	5.75	5.65
Aug	5.71	5.75	5.65
Sep	5.71	5.75	5.65
Oct	5.71	5.75	5.65
Nov	5.71	5.75	5.65
Dec	5.71	5.75	5.65

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Korea To Buy U.S. Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korea wants to buy 5,000 female beef cattle from the United States to help improve its livestock industry, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The offer to buy the heifers — weighing around 500 pounds each — was announced by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service in a routine report called, "Export Briefs."

Officials said the Korean government is interested in buying 2,500 non-registered purebred Herefords and 2,500 Aberdeen-Angus of similar quality.

The announcement said that persons interested in selling cattle to Korea can contact Ben Thompson, Office of the International Marketing Director, Livestock and Meat, FAS, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250, or call him at 202 447-4884.

Thompson told a reporter that the Korean offer is the largest beef cattle order from the United States in some years. He said Korea has been buying dairy breeding cattle, perhaps 5,000 to 7,000 head in 1977 and probably an equal number will be bought this year.

CASH GRAIN
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Apr	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
May	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Jun	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Jul	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Aug	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Sep	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Oct	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Nov	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27
Dec	2.27	2.30	2.25	2.27

LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Apr	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
May	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Jun	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Jul	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Aug	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Sep	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Oct	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Nov	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32
Dec	1.32	1.35	1.30	1.32



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — World-renowned pianist Claudio Arrau joined hands recently with his wife, Ruth, as they cut a birthday cake backstage at New York's Avery Fisher Hall. Arrau, one of the busiest performers in the world, was celebrating his 75th birthday. (AP Laserphoto)

More Families Reaching Upper Income Bracket

By KRISTIN GOFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Becoming affluent in America is increasingly turning into a family affair, a new study on the demographics of the upper income class suggests.

The Conference Board study finds that more American households currently qualify as "affluent" than did 10 or 20

years ago. Even when adjusted for inflation, average family income has increased broadly for those households comprising the wealthiest 20 percent of the country.

But it also suggests that it is more difficult than ever for a family supported by only one worker to climb up the income ladder.

"An extraordinary 77 percent of our up-

per-income families have at least two persons in the labor force, while only 22 percent have a single earner," writes the study's author, Fabian Linden, director of consumer research for the non-profit business research organization.

"More often than not, the additional wage earner is a working wife. In some 54 percent of all homes in this bracket the woman is employed, up from 34 percent in the mid-'50s. In addition, there also are many instances where three persons, and sometimes more, are contributing," he finds in an analysis of data from 1975 and the preceding two decades.

In 1965, 30 percent of households in the top income bracket had only one person working and 20 years earlier, the figure was 35 percent.

All of this, of course, does not account for the fact that actual spending power depends on how many people must divide up the paycheck or paychecks coming in. And from that point of view, the economic pinch may still be harsh on families which statistically qualify as affluent.

But it does suggest "a greater democratization of the relatively wealthy segment of the population," says Linden, noting that 3.8 million of the upper-income families in the most recent year studied were headed by a blue-collar worker with a working wife.

Based on 1975 statistics, Linden found that 11.1 million households were earning \$22,200 or more, which qualified them as among those in the top fifth. A decade before, 9.6 million families were in the top 20 percent but it took less — \$17,600 — in comparable 1975 dollars to make it into the upper-income bracket.

In 1965, a household would have had to bring in at least \$13,200 to make it into the ranks of what Linden refers to as the income "elite" and 8.4 million homes did.

"The living standards of the average family have just about doubled since the end of World War II. In no other comparable period of the nation's history did we experience such an improvement of such magnitude," he says.

But while he finds that the economic improvement was widespread, the study notes that it was not enjoyed equally by all population segments. Blacks and other racial minorities, which make up about 11 percent of the population, accounted for just 5 percent of the upper-income class. That is an increase from 3.5 percent in 1965 and 2.3 percent in 1955.

"The importance of women among the affluent has actually decreased. In 1955 close to one out of every 10 female-headed homes was in the top fifth income bracket; today the ratio is only one in 20," Linden comments.

Those households that managed to maintain upper income status without anyone holding down a job scarcely changed at all, remaining at close to 1 percent of the total affluent class for the past two decades.

Invention Picks Meat Off Backs Of Crabs

By THOMAS FERRARO
HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Any crab lover knows the frustration of picking the crustacean's meat with the combination of wooden mallet, fingers and a lot of newspaper.

Commercial seafood packers have had similar problems — on a larger scale. The Quick-Pick, an odd-looking, screeching and vibrating machine bolted to the floor of a white cinderblock building in this waterfront city may change all this and revitalize the industry.

Faced with a steady decline in the number of willing and able hand pickers that was hindering the crab business, many inventors have sought a better way to extract crabmeat.

Richard Wenstron persisted and is prime inventor of the recently patented Quick-Pick, a contraption which he says picks crabs efficiently and without affecting flavor or texture.

"It gets 30 percent more meat than hand pickers and at less than one-seventh the cost," said Wenstron, a former deck-hand, trawler skipper and research ship engineer. "It's a relatively simple concept, but it works."

William Hunt, a partner in developing the seven-foot high device, believes it may provide large-scale access to one of the world's most abundant but under-used protein sources.

"There are crabs all over the world and a lot of hungry people," he said. "This thing will help feed them."

There are two other machines in use but, although some packers question its ability to do the job, Hunt believes the Quick-Pick is best.

Refinements are in the works, he said, which should enable the machine to separate the premium-priced backfin lumps, something no machine now can do, and pick the claw meat.

George Harrison, president of the Virginia Seafood Council, who developed a picker three years ago, said, "If the machine does what they say it will do and holds up over the long term it can have an impact, a great impact. Right now we are so undermechanized."

Hunt said only one QuickPick has been built so far, but seven others are being assembled at a cost of about \$15,000 each. He said the machines will not be sold but leased, perhaps by the end of the year.

So far, Hunt said, the C. Savory Corp. has sunk \$1.5 million into developing the Quick-Pick. Hunt's sister, Nelly Hunt

Rodgers, businessman Theodore Reinke of Rehoboth, Del., and two Cambridge, Md. seafood packers, Clayton Brooks and Calvert Tolley, are partners in firm, headquartered in Cambridge.

The other three men were working on their own crab picking machines when they joined the effort first begun seven years ago by Hunt, who is part-owner of a family seafood business, P.K. Hunt and Son Crab Co., as well as owner of a Hampton fuel oil distributor.

Wenstron, who once helped develop a scallop shucker, left a job in Florida at Hunt's request and rushed to Hampton, anxious for a new challenge.

Only three days later he told Hunt he had figured out the principle.

"I went to see him and he was dropping crabs on the floor," Hunt said with a chuckle. "He said, 'Look, all the crab meat is coming out. This is how the machine will work.'"

"But who is going to pick up all the crabs from the floor?" Hunt asked.

Last summer, with a warehouse full of "junk that didn't work," seven years of trial and error finally paid off.

Evel Knievel Moved To Honor Ranch

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) — Daredevil Evel Knievel has been transferred from Los Angeles County Jail to the Miraloma Honor Ranch to serve out the remainder of a six-month sentence.

Sheriff's deputies said Sunday's transfer was "routine and without incident."

The 38-year-old motorcycle stunt man pleaded guilty to the baseball-bat beating of television executive Sheldon Saltman and was sentenced to six months in jail.

Knievel said a book by Saltman made him appear to be an "immoral person."

Knievel was moved from the Wayside Honor Ranch in Newhall to the downtown jail last week for examination of a suspected kidney rupture. Doctors told Knievel, however, that he had a broken bone in his lower back that may take up to 14 months to heal.

Northern Hemisphere Continues To Experience Cooling Trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cooling trend underway for the last 30 years in the Northern Hemisphere shows no signs of ending, according to a detailed analysis of climatic data collected by an international team of researchers.

This cooling has progressed despite recent research which suggests a build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from increased burning of fossil fuels should be causing a slow warming trend.

The rate of cooling between 1950 and 1975 in at least the middle latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere has ranged between two-tenths and four-tenths of a degree Fahrenheit per decade.

Although this cooling may not seem like much, meteorologists point out that if the average temperature of large parts of Earth fell by two or three degrees, it probably would be enough to build up ice sheets — the way the last ice age began.

Why the cooling has occurred, and whether it will continue are questions that cannot be answered on the basis of today's knowledge.

"It's all very peculiar because the carbon dioxide effect should be working the other way," said Dr. James Angell, a climate specialist at the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration's Air Resources Laboratories at Silver Spring, Md.

Angell is one of nine scientists from the United States, West Germany and Japan who discussed the climatic trend information in a report in the British scientific journal, Nature.

He said the data show that there apparently has been more cooling at higher elevations in the atmosphere than at the surface, and that there has been an increasing difference in the rates of cooling in the tropics and the middle latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere.

"You're getting an increase both in the change of temperature horizontally and a change in temperature vertically," he said in an interview.

"This would lead to greater variability in the weather, which we think we're seeing," Angell said. "It is that difference that drives the weather systems. The greater that difference is, the more intense your low pressure is."

He cited a rain, snow and ice storm that moved up the East coast two weeks ago as an example.

"It was a very intense system. Many areas had record low pressures. Things

are getting stirred up more than they were previously."

Angell said the only way scientists are going to get a better understanding of climatic changes and what causes them is to continue collecting and improving weather data from around the world.

"I think this is the only way to go," he said. "We've got to at least see what's happened in the past before we start worrying about why it's happening and what's going happen in the future."

"You've got to do the dog work of analyzing data. That's a terrible chore. We've been working on it almost steadily now for two years."

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
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MATT. 4:23-25, 5:1-17, The Living Bible

23 Jesus traveled all through Galilee teaching in the Jewish synagogues, everywhere preaching the Good News about the Kingdom of Heaven. And He healed every kind of sickness and disease.

24 The report of His miracles spread far beyond the borders of Galilee so that sick folk were soon coming to be healed from as far away as Syria. And whatever their illness and pain, or if they were possessed by demons, or were insane, or paralyzed—He healed them all.

25 Enormous crowds followed Him wherever He went—people from Galilee, and the Ten Cities, and Jerusalem, and from all over Judea, and even from across the Jordan River.

CHAPTER 5
1,2 One day as the crowds were gathering, He went up the hillside with His disciples and sat down and taught them there.

3 "Humble men are very fortunate!" He told them, "for the Kingdom of Heaven is given to them.

4 Those who mourn are fortunate! for they shall be comforted.

5 The meek and lowly are fortunate! for the whole world belongs to them.

6 Happy are those who long for justice, for they shall surely have it.

7 Happy are the kind and merciful, for they shall be shown mercy.

8 Happy are those whose hearts are pure, for they shall see God.

9 Happy are those who strive for peace—they shall be called the sons of God.

10 Happy are those who are persecuted because they are good, for the Kingdom of Heaven is theirs.

11 When you are reviled and persecuted and lied about because you are My followers—wonderful!

12 Be happy about it! Be very glad for a tremendous reward awaits you up in heaven. And remember, the ancient prophets were persecuted too.

13 You are the world's seasoning, to make it tolerable. If you lose your flavor, what will happen to the world? And you yourselves will be thrown out and trampled underfoot as worthless.

14 You are the world's light—a city on a hill, glowing in the night for all to see.

15,16 Don't hide your light! Let it shine for all; let your good deeds glow for all to see, so that they will praise your heavenly Father.

17 Don't misunderstand why I have come—it isn't to cancel the laws of Moses and the warnings of the prophets. No, I came to fulfill them, and to make them all come true.

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Senate Approves Nuclear Non-Proliferation Bill

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House agree almost unanimously that the United States should try to limit the spread of atomic weapons by putting tighter controls on nuclear exports.

By an 88-3 vote Tuesday, the Senate approved a non-proliferation bill similar in practically all major areas to a measure adopted on a 411-0 vote in the House last year.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, floor manager of the Senate legislation, said he foresees little difficulty in reaching an agreement on a single version when Senate and House negotiators meet in conference. The bill has been on Capitol Hill for more than two years.

Glenn said the bill provides a model for

other nations to follow in setting non-proliferation objectives. Critics said it will drive foreign buyers away from American markets.

The U.S. non-proliferation goals would be promoted in a variety of ways under the legislation:

—Nations buying nuclear materials from the United States would be required to abide by international nuclear safeguards. They also would be required to adopt security measures to prevent theft or losses.

—The United States would guarantee a reliable supply of nuclear fuel to nations that adhere to effective non-proliferation policies. Such a guarantee is designed to encourage nations to forego building re-

processing plants, which are capable of producing weapon-grade plutonium as well as new fuel for reactors.

—Nuclear exports would be cut off to any nation using American-supplied material for an explosive device or weapons research.

—Fixed procedures would be established for the approval of export licenses, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission playing a lead role in the decisions.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who joined with Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Harry F. Byrd, Ind-Va., in voting against the bill, argued the legislation actually would encourage nuclear customers to look elsewhere when buying reactors and supplies.

Glenn said the bill "balances American business interests with non-proliferation objectives abroad." He argued it would help the American nuclear industry by standardizing licensing timetables and procedures.

Glenn said American firms have not been able to sell any reactors overseas in the last 1 1/2 years because of the current regulatory maze.

During three days of debate, dozens of amendments were added to the legislation, most of them compromises to changes proposed on behalf of the nuclear industry.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the changes improved the reliability of U.S. industry to carry out overseas sales, but that the bill still puts American firms at a

competitive disadvantage. Glenn said the amendments did not weaken the legislation.

McClure, a congressional ally of the nuclear industry, sought unsuccessfully to win approval of an amendment that would allow either the Senate or the House to veto any administration plan to store in the United States used fuel from overseas.

He said the United States does not have a comprehensive plan for disposing of its own nuclear wastes and should not accept the burden of disposal for other countries.

The Carter administration proposes that spent fuel be brought back to the United States, rather than reprocessed

abroad. Glenn said McClure's proposal for a one-house veto would be an obstacle to the administration's program and weaken efforts to limit the number of reprocessing plants.

McClure's proposal was defeated by a 47-44 vote. The Senate accepted, on a 91-9 vote, a compromise by Glenn that would let Congress block any storage plan if both the Senate and House voted against it.

The Senate also voted 56-36 against an amendment that would have waived most of the regulatory review when a country placed resupply orders.

The two proposals were the only amendments that stirred any major debate during three days of debate.

Amputation Authorized By Court

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The decision to cut off the gangrenous feet of a 72-year-old woman was made by the state Court of Appeals because the woman refused to choose between amputation and death, says a judge.

"This is not a 'right to die' case," Judge Henry Todd wrote in a ruling issued Tuesday by the three-judge appeals panel. "If the patient would assume and exercise her rightful control over her own destiny by stating that she prefers death to the loss of her feet, her wish would be respected."

Mary Northern, 72, was reported in fair condition at General Hospital three weeks after she was taken by police from the partly burned home where she lived alone. Her feet were frostbitten and gangrene set in. Without amputation, doctors say, she has only a 10 percent chance to live.

Todd visited Miss Northern at her hospital bedside on Jan. 28 and noted then, "The patient wants to live and keep her dead feet, too, and refuses to consider the impossibility of such a desire."

The 22-page Court of Appeals opinion allows the state to authorize amputation when doctors believe it necessary to save her life, even though they agree she has only a 50 percent chance of surviving the surgery.

Miss Northern's lawyers declined to comment on a possible appeal. Justice William Harbison of the state Supreme Court refused in January to step in and delay the operation. Miss Northern's lawyers still could ask the state Supreme Court to review the case.

The opinion, supported by Presiding Judge James Parrott, was accompanied by a separate, concurring opinion by Judge Frank Drowota, who wrote, "Though Miss Northern's case, is to me, undoubtedly close to the constitutional limits of the state's power over an individual, it is within those limits."

Attorney Carol McCoy, representing Miss Northern, challenged the constitutionality of the state law allowing persons over 60 years of age to be placed in protective custody by the state Department of Human Services.

She maintained the statute's vagueness violates Miss Northern's right of due process under the 14th Amendment and endangers her personal liberty.

In a similar case in New Jersey, a state court recently refused a request by Morristown General Hospital for an order to amputate the gangrenous legs of Robert Quackenbush, 72, who was hospitalized January 1. The court ruled that the decision rested with the patient.

Estate Lawyers Call Actress

HOUSTON (AP) — Actress Ginger Rogers says that during her engagement to Howard Hughes in the late 1930s he once took her to a hill near Los Angeles and said he wanted to buy it for her as a home site.

Miss Rogers, 66, who now lives in Eagle Point, Ore., testified Tuesday in the Hughes estate trial in Harris County Probate Court.

The state of Texas is trying to convince the jury that Hughes was a resident of Texas. If successful, the state could collect millions in inheritance taxes.

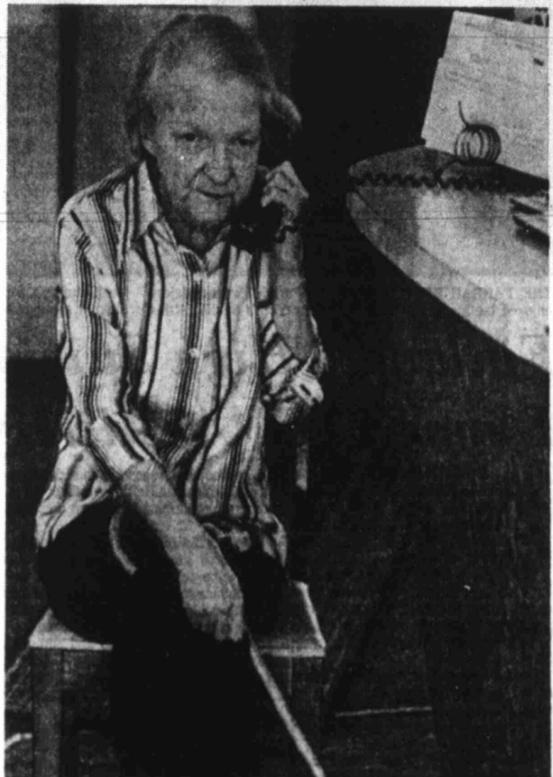
Administrators of the estate claim Hughes had no intentions of returning to Texas after leaving the state in the 1930s. Miss Rogers testified on behalf of the estate administrators, who are trying to show that Hughes had a long history of residence outside Texas.

Miss Rogers said she was engaged to Hughes from 1938 until about 1940. She said she broke off the engagement but she did not give a reason.

"We were very good friends and then we were engaged," she said.

She first met Hughes, she testified, in the 1930s in California. She said they started dating and frequently went flying and golfing as well as to parties and clubs.

After they were engaged, she said, Hughes took her to one of the highest hills near Los Angeles to look for a home site.



WINS PRESIDENT'S SUPPORT — Mrs. Antoinette Slovik, 62, the widow of the only American soldier shot for desertion in this century, almost broke and able to walk only with a cane, was photographed Tuesday in her modest motel room. President Carter said Monday that he would back her claim for her husband's GI life insurance and interest which amounts to \$70,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Slovik's Widow Claims Bill As Hollow Victory

DETROIT (UPI) — Antoinette Slovik says life insurance benefits wrested from a reluctant government represent a hollow victory gained through years of anguish that can never be repaid.

Mrs. Slovik, 62, apparently has won a marathon struggle with the Defense Department to collect Army benefits for the death of her husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only U.S. serviceman executed for desertion in World War II.

President Carter has recommended congressional passage of a special bill granting \$70,000 to the crippled widow living on welfare in a suburban motel.

"By paying me the money," she said in an interview Tuesday, "they think they have repaid me for all these years of suffering and pain. But all they're doing is helping me for whatever time I've got left. And believe me, they took a lot of that time away from me. It (the money) will never pay that back."

"When this comes through, they'll bury the name of Slovik in the Pentagon and the White House and forget. They put it away once before and it took me a long time to dig it back up. Now they'll put it away for good because I won't be bothering them."

Mrs. Slovik, crippled most of her life and now afflicted with arthritis, said she was surprised and relieved by Carter's decision on Monday. She said she was "at the end of my rope," and her only other alternative was a long and costly court fight.

Slovik became the only American serviceman to face a firing squad since the Civil War after he twice ran from combat

in 1944. Each time he surrendered, blaming panic for his actions.

Last summer Mrs. Slovik endured a painful bus ride from Detroit to Washington and waited several hours in the rain before meeting with presidential aides at the White House. The Pentagon later reviewed the matter and rejected her claim.

She said she was told the bill might pass Congress in two months, and she was already planning to use the money to improve her housing and her health. She also said she may take a more leisurely trip away from the harsh Michigan weather.

"I'm freezing to death," she said. "I can't walk on snow or ice. I can't get around at all. But now maybe I can just start living again, rather than just existing."

Homosexual Claims Discrimination

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A hearing has been set for Thursday on a federal lawsuit filed by Robert Lewis who says the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services discriminated against him because he is a homosexual.

Lewis, president of the Wichita Homophile Alliance and an employee in the department, asked the court for a temporary restraining order to block his transfer from working with juveniles to working only with adults.

Special Interest Groups Mark New Record In Fund Raising

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups raising and spending money to influence federal elections took in a record \$23.6 million last year, although there were only four races.

The figure released by the Federal Election Commission covers only receipts reported through the first nine or 10 months of 1977, and the final tally is sure to go higher.

The numbers show a political goldrush of special interest financing which many of the Watergate-era electoral reforms were expected to discourage.

With the U.S. Treasury financing most presidential campaigning, the special interest givers are stampeding to the congressional arena.

The groups spent \$14.8 million of the money raised, \$2.7 million of it to candidates in special congressional elections in Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota and Washington. The rest went to parties, congressional campaign funds or other forms of candidate support.

This leaves \$8.8 million for this year's elections, a figure already approaching the \$12.5 million spent by special interest committees in the 1974 congressional elections.

The newest election commission figures are based on 1,360 political action committees formed by corporations, labor unions, trade or professional associations, ideological groups and others.

Common Cause, a citizens group which monitors campaign finances, reported earlier that the number of PACs increased by 230 last year, most of the gain coming from new corporate entries into the field.

But despite the proliferation of business PACs, actively encouraged by the Republican Party, most of the special interest money still goes to Democrats, who hold most of the power in Congress.

The new report shows Democrats got 70 percent of the PAC money going to candidates last year. Republicans got 23 percent and minor party and independent candidates the rest.

The commission did not provide a comparable figure for 1976 collections, but Common Cause reported total special interest expenditures for that election at \$22.6 million, almost double the figure for 1974.

While the commission did not compile an aggregate for all PACs in its report on the 1976 election, it did provide two-year totals for corporations and labor that combined to \$21.7 million, below the newest figure for a single year.

The commission's preliminary data for 1977 show PACs created by trade associations and membership organizations got 34 percent of the money raised last year, labor PACs 31 percent and corporate PACs 15.

Of the \$2.7 million given directly to

candidates, labor contributed \$987,000, trade associations and membership organization PACs disbursed \$834,000, and corporate PACs gave \$583,000, the remainder coming from various other categories.

By combining corporate PACs with

trade and other business groups, Common Cause in its earlier report compiled a figure for business contributions of \$987,000. This compared to \$844,000 by labor and was the first time on record that business had outspent labor in direct contributions.

Group To Investigate Mississippi Dog Sale

RIPLEY, Miss. (AP) — A Justice Court judge's sale of 300 shivering dogs in a muddy field attracted investigators from the Humane Society in Washington, D.C.

Franz Danzler and Marc Paulhus took photographs and jotted down license plate numbers Tuesday as evidence of what they described as animal cruelty violations. They said they will appear before the Tiptop County grand jury later this month.

Judge Wayne Windham says he took over the dog-selling business Monday after the City of Ripley and the County of Tiptop quit the First Monday Trade Day animal sales under threat of legal action from the Humane Society.

The Fairgrounds Association posted notices that live animals would no longer be allowed inside the Trade Day, a giant flea market.

Windham opened his grounds, about 100 yards north of the Fairgrounds, to the dog sellers, buyers, dealers and swappers. By noon the frozen field turned into a mudhole.

"I felt that since the dog sales had been going on here for 100 years, they should be continued," Windham said. "People come in from all over for the dog sales on the First Monday. They buy gas, stay in motels, spend money. It's good for our economy."

Windham was unimpressed by the in-

vestigators concern for the dogs, some in small pens in the back of pickup trucks, others tied to stakes on foot-long chains.

"It's natural for a dog to be out in the cold," he said. "Seeing these dogs shivering doesn't worry me. Dog sellers buying dogs, people swapping dogs, none of that worries me. I'm out here today shivering and shaking."

State School Board Plans Student Test

AUSTIN (AP) — A total of 100,000 Texas public school students will be tested in April to see how well they "are achieving the expectations" established by the Texas Education Agency.

Associate Education Commissioner Charles Nix said test data will be compiled on a statewide and regional basis, but there will be no comparisons among campuses, school districts, students or teachers.

"Any effort to pinpoint results by district or campus would be grossly inaccurate," Nix said.

The State Board of Education will analyze test results for possible recommendations to the 1979 Legislature.

The test will be administered by the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh-Durham, N.C., under a TEA grant of \$707,499.

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Newsprint Price Hikes Expected To Stabilize

By RUTH LANDA
NEW YORK (AP) — The move to higher newsprint prices is spreading, but analysts say the recent rises may be the last ones until 1979.

"Costs are still going up, right across the board," said Clifford Bowles, vice president for finance for Great Lakes Paper Co., which this week boosted its quote for standard grade newsprint to the new industry measure of \$320 per ton.

The increases, which were expected and which are effective April 1, have been announced by companies producing more than 50 percent of the newsprint used in North America, including five of the top six producers, according to an industry analyst.

Frederic Coffman of the New York-based brokerage house of White, Weld Co. said 10.2 million tons of newsprint were consumed in the United States last year, 63 percent of which came from Canada. The balance was produced domestically.

"Certainly all the major (newsprint) chains have been anticipating this," he said. "I don't think it's coming as any

major surprise."

Edward Dunleavy, analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith Inc. in New York, said he felt the "small, modest" \$15 to \$20 per ton hike was, in fact, "a little late in coming."

Dunleavy said he had expected the increase at the beginning of January, and added that it was "not at all onerous or out of line." He said he believed the rise was budgeted for by newspapers, whose profitability he described as "at an all-time high."

Coffman said he expected nearly all newsprint producers to align in charging the \$320 price by or shortly after April 1. "The Canadian producers are the price leaders," he said.

As for future increases, Dunleavy said, "It seems right now that this should be the only one for this year."

The new \$320 price also has been announced by Abitibi-Price Co., the top producer; Macmillan Bloedel Ltd.; Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd.; Bowater Southern Paper Corp.; a division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Boise Cascade Corp.; Crown Zellerbach Corp. and British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.

International Paper Co., the second-leading newsprint producer, has not announced an increase and won't comment on the prospects. But analyst Coffman said he expected the firm to announce one before April 1.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Times, who said the paper used 365,000 tons of newsprint in 1977, said "most newspapers expected a newsprint increase before this time. It had almost become a tradition."

He said the combination of increased labor costs and the cost of raw materials, including newsprint, would quite likely drive up the paper's newsstand price of 15 cents this year.

"It's just part of the inflationary spiral, unfortunately," he said, adding that the possible hike would be "very minimal."

He said that the fact that the newspaper's parent company, Times-Mirror Co., owns an Oregon-based firm that produces newsprint in no way lessened the impact of the newsprint cost hike, because the Times is "a separate profit center."

A spokesman for the New York Times, who asked not to be identified, said the newspaper currently uses about 280,000 tons of newsprint a year. He said the newsprint-price increase would cost the Times \$4.2 million more per year.

"It sure doesn't help," he said, but added, "We had estimated in our budget procedure that there would probably be an increase this year."

The Times owns interests in three different Canadian mills, but he said that fact "doesn't reduce the increase's effects," although the newspaper shares in the newsprint producers' profits.

The spokesman said that although the new hike was "less of a percent increase than it's been in the last few years... Historically, it's always affected the larger newspapers more than the smaller ones."

He said newsprint accounted for 30 percent of a large newspaper's costs, while for smaller newspapers with circulations of 30,000 to 50,000, about 10 percent was budgeted for newsprint.

Another Times spokesman said there were no plans to increase the charge for the newspaper.

Great Lakes' Bowles said that "in a competitive market, no single producer can be seriously out of line with everybody else."

And, according to Pat Brophy, marketing services manager for Abitibi-Price, which has 14.1 percent of North America newsprint capacity, all the producers "are faced with the same costs for raw materials and chemicals."

Brophy said that the price agreement of all the companies was "just inevitable if they're going to stay in the business and be competitive."

And, saying that one pound of newsprint costs 15 cents, he added, "You compare that to a pound of bread and it's a pretty good deal."

"We just have to pay more for anything we buy today."



THE FARRAH HUSTLE — Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors week during a party. The actress, sporting a new hair style, enjoyed the music and dancing at New York's Studio 54 this took the spotlight on the dance floor. (AP Laserphoto)

Patterns/Needlework

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8-20

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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... 75¢

Pneumonia Vaccine Sent To Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Merck, Sharp and Dome pharmaceutical firm is now shipping 700,000 doses of a new pneumonia vaccine from its Pennsylvania plant to doctors and pharmacists.

The vaccine, called "Pneumovax," is said to be 90 percent effective in preventing most forms of pneumonia.

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Finland's High Suicide Rate Blamed On 'Arctic Hysteria'

By SETH MYDANS
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — In Finland, where long nights of winter and bright, dizzying days of summer lead to "arctic hysteria," the suicide rate is one of the highest in the world.

"The figures differ from year to year but each time Finland is in the top three or four," said Kalle Achte, a professor of psychiatry at Helsinki University, who is considered the country's top authority on suicide.

"Arctic hysteria" is a term the Finns coined to describe the wild swings of mood the changes the seasons bring in a people who generally see themselves as introverted, quiet, even sullen.

"During the time when dullness and darkness comes over the country, people get manic, a bit overdoing things as they try to break out of the darkness, dullness, loneliness, sadness, melancholy," one Finn said.

In northern Finland, the days are dark, with no sunrise at all, from Nov. 26 to Jan. 16, but there is 24 hours of daylight from May 21 to July 3; the sun never sets. In Helsinki, the day is 19 hours long as summer begins on June 21 and nighttime lasts about 18 hours on the first day of winter in December.

The mood often shows itself in drinking habits, which one Helsinki resident sums up as, "You drink a bottle and then you are drunk."

The mood also shows itself in suicide, particularly among men, in whom the harsh climate has bred a stoic and uncommunicative character. Helsinki is the world's coldest capital city. It is a good deal closer to the Arctic Circle than Moscow, so its winter nights and summer days are longer. Although the country's population is only 4.7 million, it makes up 40 percent of the world's population living above the 60th latitude.

The latest figures in the United Nations Demographic Yearbook show Finland fourth in the world with an annual rate of 23.5 suicides and deaths from self-inflicted injury per 100,000 population.

It follows Hungary, Denmark and Austria. The U.S. rate is listed as 12.2 per

100,000. No suicide figures are available for the Soviet Union.

In coping with Finland's harsh climate, its men have built up what Prof. Achte described in an interview with The Associated Press as "a supermasculine attitude toward life. They find it difficult to have the feeling of being weak and dependent."

"They drink, therefore, or commit suicide because they are afraid to be weak," he added.

In an article on Finnish suicide, Achte characterized Finns in general as possessing "difficulty in expressing their emotions and in venting their aggressions in a natural way, a degree of sulkeness and introversion, a tendency to regard positive and warm feelings in a man as a sign of weakness, and rather violent drinking habits."

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Liquor Cabinets Found To Be Fire Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Auditors who checked the liquor cabinets in the National Science Foundation director's office last year found 15 bottles missing and the other 589 bottles a disorganized fire hazard.

The December 1977 internal audit said the stock of scotch, bourbon, wine and other liquor cabinets to the NSF director's office should be more closely supervised and measures should be taken to avert a possible fire.

Since then, the foundation tidied its liquor cabinets and installed a fire extinguisher nearby.

Science Trends, a Washington-based science magazine, reported the incident.

The liquor had been seized or forfeited under court order or by U.S. Customs agents and distributed free by the General Services Administration to federal agencies for official entertainment, research, medical use, "or any other official purpose for which appropriated funds may be expended."

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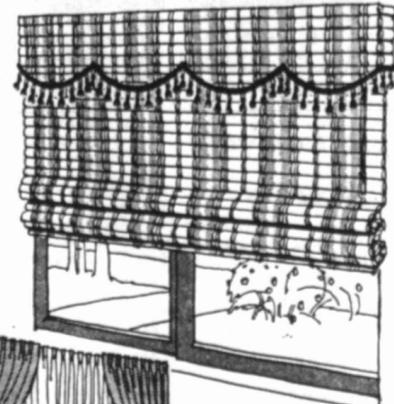
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FOR INFORMATION

Senators Enjoy Old-Style Rally

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — A brass band blared off key. People cheered and surged forward, hands outstretched, for a chance to touch the man. It was an old-fashioned political rally, down to the overly long introductions when the group reached the day-care center.

Ten U.S. senators were on hand. But in this case, the rally wasn't part of one of their campaigns. The man everyone was straining to see and touch was Gen. Omar Torrijos and the scene was Los Santos, a rural town in Panama.

On the porch of the day-care center stood Torrijos and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. A local official wearing a yellow American Legion cap went on at great length in Spanish.

The band kept playing. The crowd kept cheering. And the free beer was going fast.

At the rear of the crowd, Sen. Kanaster Hodges, D-Ark., turned to Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

"This is just like a Democratic rally in a small town in Arkansas," said Hodges.

"You must have good rallies," replied Heinz.

"Yours are in country clubs," Hodges said to his Republican companion.

"Too often. Too often," said Heinz, a bit wistfully.

During their three-day visit to Panama, the senators had a full schedule of meetings with U.S. and Panamanian officials and by the second day there were signs the lawmakers were growing weary and

temper were noticeably shorter.

At a session with Canal Zone officials, Heinz pressed for economic projections for the years after 2000 when, under the new treaty, the waterway would be under Panama's control. Officials protested that any such projections would be meaningless, but Heinz insisted.

Finally, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., turned to the Pennsylvania Republican, heir to the Heinz food fortune, and quipped:

"If those figures don't come out right, you'll be in a pickle."

.....

Panama has a president and a national assembly and then it has Torrijos with the title, "Head of Government," or, as some like to put it, "Maximum Leader."

That title caught on with some senators and when Cranston, the senior member of the delegation, appeared for a press conference one evening, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., announced, "Here's the maximum leader."

.....

Meanwhile, back in Washington, the Senate was completing action on a bill rewriting the federal criminal code.

The floor manager of the bill was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his chief antagonist during much of the debate was Sen. James Allen, D-Ala.

One provision Allen opposed would repeal the Logan Act, which prohibits U.S. citizens from carrying on private negotiations with foreign governments.

Allen asked Kennedy how many other laws were being repealed.

"The best estimate we have is that approximately 10 to 12 crimes are repealed, archaic provisions such as interfering with a government carrier pigeon, seducing a female passenger aboard a ship, and the Logan Act, and so forth," responded Kennedy.

Without making it clear whether he was referring to carrier pigeons or women travelers, Allen asked Kennedy, "The senator thinks that ought to be permitted?"

"Is the senator offering an amendment to restore it?" asked Kennedy.

.....

It's pothole season in Washington, but Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, managed to find a bright spot in the gaping traps in the capital's streets.

De la Garza and his wife, Lucille, were driving home one night when they hit a pothole that knocked a hubcap loose.

In a newsletter, the congressman wrote that "knowing how much they cost, I stopped to pick mine up and, to my surprise, learned that it had happened to many others who had not stopped."

Harsh Winter Called Return To Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — We've had a long series of lucky years with winter weather, a government climatologist says. But now the odds have caught up with us.

J. Murray Mitchell, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the winter's violent weather is not unusual, but rather a return to normal. He said the weather the past 20 years has been less variable than the pattern for the past 100 years.



WOMAN WARRIOR — This picture made available to The Associated Press in Rome by the Somali Film Agency shows a woman guerrilla of the Western Somali Liberation Front holding an automatic assault rifle. The picture reportedly was made in the barren region of southeastern Ethiopia near the city of Harar, about 230 miles from the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa. The WSLF seeks independence from Ethiopia for the region known as the Ogaden. (AP Laserphoto)

Creator Of Hagar Resembles Viking

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

SIESTA KEY, Fla. — Hagar the Horrible, the adorable abominable Viking with two horns sticking out of his helmet and the double umlaut over the first "a," has come South to ravage and pillage for the winter and to celebrate his 5th birthday.

Cartoonist Dik Browne, who dropped the "c" out of his first name long before he blessed Hagar with an umlaut, is getting to look more and more like his incarnation of Viking power, with long flowing hair, long flowing beard and a paunch to match.

Browne, a gentle Irishman born in New York's Yorkville section, was hunched over his drawing board in a rented Florida house working up a panel that had Hagar offering to play hopscotch with some Nordic tots and then crashing through the sidewalk on the first hop.

"How do you lay out a hopscotch court?" he implored everyone within earshot with all the helplessness of Hagar trying to figure out how the tiller works on a slave galley.

Hagar lit up Browne's imagination during one of the darkest years of his life. "My brother had just died. My sister had a complete breakdown. My wife's father died. Her mother lost an eye to cancer. And I suffered a detached retina while driving through southern New Jersey in a blizzard at the height of gas rationing. That led to glaucoma. I thought some Russian novelist had taken over writing my life."

But Browne clung to Hagar, his lifeline, "writing gags with my son taking them down all the way back in the ambulance."

Now the vexed but never vicious Viking appears in 910 newspapers around the world and ranks just behind Blondie, Peanuts and Beetle Bailey in best selling cartoon strips.

"Hagar the Horrible" is the name Browne's kids called him when he used to rough house with them back in the days when he was working as an artist for the advertising agencies, drawing the Campbell soup kids and Chiquita bananas.

The hapless Viking was the booty of his long quest for a universal comic character who "needed no footnote or elaborate explanation. Everyone knows what a Viking looks like. I never met anyone who didn't like a Viking. Even the people they used to rape and loot go around telling everyone they must have a little Viking blood if they have even a tint of blond hair."

Hagar, a thoroughly domesticated Viking with the everyday problems of bringing home the loot to a bossy wife and a son who doesn't shape up as a novice plunderer and a daughter who wants to be a warrior-maiden, fits Browne's definition of "comedy as second cousin to tragedy."

"Turn 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' inside out and you have Andy Capp," he explains. "Life goes on. When Rome fell, some guy had to take out the garbage and change the wheel on his chariot."

Browne started out in life with a dream of "becoming Willy Scoop, the boy reporter. In those days, just before World War II, to own a police car and wear a raincoat was the grandest thing this side of Zorro." He got a job as a copy boy in the art department of the New York Journal, began doodling around with pen sketches and wound up drawing maps and charts for Newsweek. In the Army, assigned to an engineering outfit, he worked up a poster gag about camouflage that became a classic: "All right, Lieutenant, where the hell are the airplanes?"

He gravitated into ad work after the war and then suddenly was contacted by King Features to do the art work for a new cartoon that Mort Walker, creator of "Beetle Bailey," was working up.

The result, now appearing in some 600 newspapers, was "Hi and Lois," with Walker supplying the ideas and Browne the cartoon figures. "We've been together 24 years and have never had a written contract."

Browne's work-a-day world consists of turning out two cartoon strips seven days a week, 52 weeks out of the year, with no time out for illness or vacations, plus answering the mail. His regular studio is in the cellar of his Wilton, Conn., home.

"I love ever minute of it," he insists, "and wouldn't have it any other way. Do you realize how many people grind away at dull, monotonous jobs?"

Hagar's mail has been steady and heavy, especially requests for original drawings. Browne did one where Hagar was about to attack a castle when the king cried out, "My lawyer will speak for me." A tiny hole opened in a turret and a lawyer began to read the riot act to Hagar, accusing him of trespass, breaking and entering, burglary and a whole compendium of crime. "Right on," agreed Hagar's own warriors. The king had the final word: "He's expensive, but he's good."

"Lawyers all over the country, including Gov. Connally wrote in asking for that panel," recalls Browne. "It was one of the few nice gags ever written about the profession."

Occasionally women write angry letters to Hagar. "He is a bit of a chauvinist," admits his creator. "But one woman who mistook the word ravage for ravish wrote in to complain that rape is never fun. I agree. Hagar never carries off women, and never bashes them over the head. He's a family man. When he loots a town, he's always going around looking for a size 52 dress for his wife."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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Protesters' Campaign Saves Test Baboons

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The six surviving members of the "Baboon Seven" have earned a reprieve from the safety experiments that have killed one of their cage mates.

Scientists at the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute said Monday they have enough data from earlier experiments to complete their study without further tests on the baboons.

The experiments sparked protests from a group of animal lovers who formed a "Committee to Save the Baboon Seven," which protested the "unnecessary carnage" of the experiments.

The group's efforts came too late to save one of the animals, who was killed in the most recent experiment completed last Thursday. Twenty-three baboons died in earlier tests, which began in 1974.

One of the project directors, Hurley Robbins, said the tests were "designed to keep the number of test subjects to a minimum. I don't think the protesters were fully aware of the scientific philosophies behind the tests."

The study, funded by the Department of Transportation, was designed to develop lifelike dummies, eliminating the need for using animals or human cadavers in future crash tests.

The baboons used in the experiments were anesthetized and strapped onto impact sleds which propelled them at a high speed into an object that inflicts a severe chest injury. Researchers then examined the injuries and the animals were "terminated" without regaining consciousness.

The Rev. Erwin Gaede, a Unitarian minister who headed the citizens group, said the study "flies in the face of decency and concern for living things," and his organization opened a petition drive and bumper sticker campaign to end the tests.

Gaede said members of his group are delighted about the decision to cancel the tests and will now begin looking into other research using animals at the university.

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Supreme Court Upholds Ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today ruled that homes for troubled youth operated by radio evangelist Lester Roloff are subject to state regulation.

Without writing a new opinion, the supreme court agreed with the Austin Court of Civil Appeals that state regulation does not violate Roloff's constitutional right of free exercise of religion.

Roloff had been denied a jury trial by an Austin district judge who found that there was no fact issue regarding the constitutional question that warranted submission to a jury.

In its Oct. 5, 1977, opinion, the appeals court stated:

Even though appellant Roloff and other witnesses for the appellant 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.

Roloff had steadfastly refused to obtain licenses as required by the state Child Care Licensing Act.

He also refused to allow inspectors for the State Department of Human Resources — formerly the welfare department — to enter his Rebekah Home for Girls, Lighthouse Home for Boys and An-

chor Home for Boys, all in South Texas.

The appeals court said that the provisions of the licensing act "do not in any way conflict with appellant's beliefs nor do they restrict the exercise of those beliefs in any way."

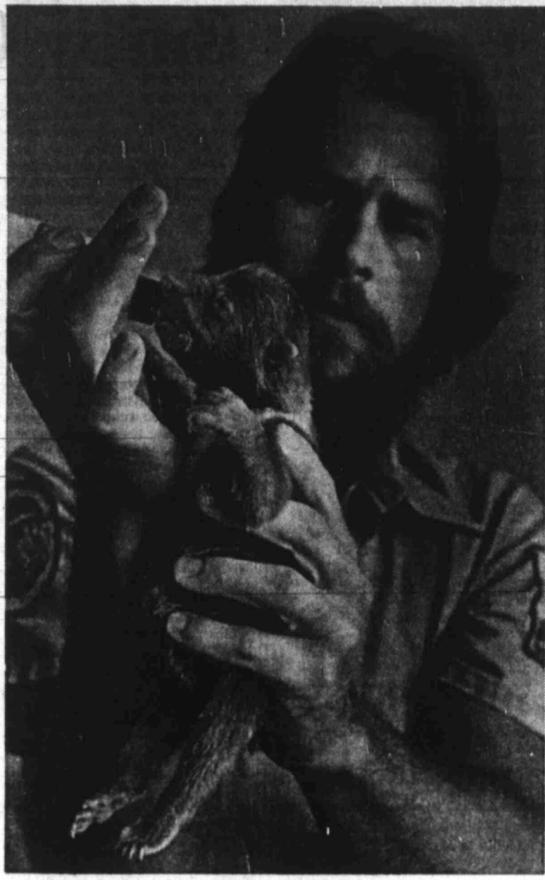
One of Roloff's 16 points on appeal to the Supreme Court was that the homes fell under an exemption for therapeutic camps and institutions, saying that "almost every child sent to these homes, by parent or court, suffers a spiritual sickness that God alone can heal."

His lawyers maintained that the court could not know for sure whether there was a conflict with Roloff's freedom of religion unless a jury made such a finding.

"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's appeal said.

Attorney General John Hill filed only a brief reply to Roloff's appeal.

It said that Roloff's freedom to believe as he wished remained unviolated but his freedom "to act in society is not inviolate and is subject to reasonable requirements by a state (or the United States) for the protection of the society which extends the right of religious freedom."



TRYING TO SAVE BEAR — Zookeeper Randy Deer used a small bottle to feed a tiny Alaskan brown bear at the Milwaukee County Zoo. The bear was born two and a half weeks ago. Her mother refused to take care of her and she was taken to the zoo's hospital where she is fed cow's milk three times a day. The bear has increased her weight to 19½ ounces and zoo officials hope she will reach her normal full grown weight of 600 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Famous Broadcaster To Speak At Tech

Lowell Thomas, one of America's best known news broadcasters, will keynote Charter Day of Texas Tech University on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Thomas will deliver the ALCOA Distinguished Lecture at that time. This is the fourth year of the lecture series, made possible by a grant from the ALCOA Foundation.

The public is invited at no charge to the Charter Day ceremonies and to a reception honoring Thomas immediately after his talk. The reception will be in the courtyard of the University Center/Music Building.

Thomas, who has had the longest continuous run of any commentator in the history of network broadcasting, was on the air each night for 45 years.

For 17 years he was the voice of "Movietone News." He also hosted the nation's first TV news program.

Thomas also is well known as a historian, geographer, traveler and explorer. He is author of 52 books about exploration and adventure-biography.

One of his most publicized treks occurred in 1949 when he and his son, Lowell Jr., crossed the Himalayas to the forbidden city of Lhasa.

A native of Cripple Creek, Colo., during World War I, he was attached, in turn, as a war correspondent to all of the Allied armies from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf. At the end of the war he was the first reporter to bring back to America an eye witness account of the German Revolution and the final downfall of the Kaiser.

Until he started broadcasting nightly, he was chiefly known as the discoverer and biographer of Lawrence of Arabia.

In more recent years he developed and presented "Cinerama," a process responsible for the emergence of all subsequent wide screen production techniques. He has produced several motion pictures and TV series over the past several years.

A recipient of the Alger award in 1971,

he also was honored by the American Academy of Achievement during that same year. Among his other honors are the American Legion award, Tom Dooly Foundation award and Distinguished Service award of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Lowell Thomas has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees by 25 universities and named honorary president of The Explorers Club and member of the Council of American Geographical Society.

Presiding over Charter Day activities, commemorating the founding of Texas Tech on Feb. 10, 1923, will be President Cecil Mackey.

Thomas' delivery of the ALCOA Distinguished Lecture also will initiate activities of Tech's Mass Communications Week, Feb. 12-17.

Support Sought

(From Page One)

to utilize the community's help. We've got to have the community's help in promoting the acceptance of this new development."

The school board will meet in executive session Monday at 7:15 a.m. to look at preliminary proposals for complying with Woodward's order that Lubbock desegregate nine predominantly minority schools. Waters said the proposals may involve the entire district or only certain areas.

"At this time we really don't know how extensive it (the plan) will be," he said.

State Official To Retire

AUSTIN (AP) — State Fire Marshal Charles Meadows — whose office was criticized by a Senate subcommittee for alleged misconduct — has decided to retire May 1.

"I feel that it is time that I retire and let a younger and more aggressive man continue," said Meadows, 62, in letter to the State Insurance Board.

The letter was dated Feb. 3 and released Tuesday, with a statement from the three-member board that it had accepted the letter with "extreme regret."

On Jan. 6 the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs said it had found instances of misconduct and wrongful exercise of authority in the fire marshal's office.

The subcommittee adopted a resolution saying "serious defects" in the office included "misfeasance and malfeasance." It called upon the board to correct the shortcomings at once.

The resolution was adopted after several hours of testimony that was critical of how Meadows handled his job. Arson investigator Don Hicks, for example, told the subcommittee a capital murder case in West Columbia could not be prosecuted because Meadows refused to have the case checked out immediately.

Meadows had held the fire marshal's job for 12 years.

He said he and his wife, Beth, "plan to take a vacation, visit our grandson, and just relax."

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Stanley Howard Mathes, 19, and Susan Elaine Buckner, 26, both of Lubbock.

Sylvester Munoz, 17, of Lubbock and Sylvia Cruz, 19, of Brownfield.

Ernest Polendo Rodriguez, 29, and Mary Bonnie Revilla, 28, both of Lubbock.

Jackie Lee Cox, 37, of Slaton and Nantippe Martin, 30, of Lubbock.

James Edward Gagat, 24, and Terri Ann Jackson, 20, both of Slaton.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge residing

In the estate of the late Robert E. Hill, application by Ethel I. Hill, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edward H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Roger Mark and Ann Marks against Harold Glen Overton, suit on damages.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Jean Hastings, doing business as Hastings Anaples, against Ellis R. Barfield and wife, Catherine Barfield, suit on damages.

Virginia L. Wardrum and Gerald D. Wardrum, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Marilyn Guimarin against Motor Hotel Management, Inc., suit on contract.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Janelle Rae Green and Billie Morris Green, suit for divorce.

Billie Thompson and Jerry Thompson, suit for divorce.

In the matter of Weldon Jeff Whallock, petition for expunction.

Johnny L. Williams and Jessie Nell Williams, suit for divorce.

148TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Zappe Land Co. and Dickson Green Company, Inc., against Hale County Savings Association, Frontier Savings Association, Jerome M. Gutheinz and B.T. Lusk, suit on injunction.

State of Texas against Great American Water Conditioner and John Stanley, also known as John White, individually and as owner of Great American Water Conditioner, suit on deceptive trade practices.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Susan Quillin and Wayne Quillin, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding

Robert James Roberts against TG&Y Stores, suit on civil rights.

Burton Russell Bendle against judges in district courts 72nd, 99th, 137th, 140th and 237th, et al, suit on civil rights.

Divorce Granted

Randy Reed and Cynthia Reed.

Wynnie Williams and Joe Davis Williams.

Debra Ann Lawson and Leslie Clay Lawson.

John Mark Drury and Hollace I. Drury.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Gary Pumpfrey to Sanmie E. Brakken and wife, Lot 77, McCulloch Addition.

Summie Brakken and wife to Wil-Mar Properties Inc., 1 1/2, Block 2, Price Addition.

Sherry Dale Homes Inc., to Nelson Fox and wife, 68th, Palomac Park.

Margaret I. Stanley to Orville F. Fleming, Lot 4A, Block 6, Comas Addition.

Mobil Oil Corp., to Richard C. and Mary Jo Becker and Charles O. Becker, 1.91 acres of Section 44, Block 5.

Richard C. Becker and wife and Charles Becker to Becker Brothers Oil Co., Inc., Tract adjacent to North part Lot 2, Block 113, West Park Addition, Slaton.

Richard C. Becker and wife and Charles Becker to Becker Brothers Oil Co., Inc., 1.91 acres of Section 44, Block 5.

John Morrison and wife to Eunice Tittle, Lot 83, West Wind.

Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors to Richard Jimenez Moreno and wife, Lot 538, Richland Addition.

Old Glory Corp. to Robert Lynn Mabry and wife, Lot 43, Village West.

Brian M. Walker to James R. Dotter and wife, Lot 532, Raintree.

E. Wayne Edwards, Clark Self Jr., to John Givens, Lot 50, Century Heights.

Roy A. Middleton to John Givens, Lot 575, Raintree.

Richard Webb DBA Webb Const., Co., to Ronald G. Byrd and wife, Lot 531, Raintree.

Ridgecrest Building Co., to Richard Webb DBA Webb Const., Co., Lot 99, Farrar Mesa.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Richard Webb DBA Webb Construction Co., Lot 110, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Harold Chapman to Martin Paul Jamison and wife, Lot 12, Virginia Place.

Thomas Warren Austin to Rita Gail Austin, Lot 17, Block 1, Woodlawn.

Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor-Bigham Builders, Lot 20, 78, Prairie Woods.

Ridgecrest Building Co., to Harold D. Long, Lot 96, Farrar Mesa.

James E. Kennedy and wife to Sperry Clark Hogue and wife, t 34, McCulloch Addition.

Roy A. Middleton to Harold D. Long, Lot 620, Raintree.

Roy A. Middleton to Taylor Made Homes Inc., Lot 683, Raintree.

A. Doyle Justice, Trustee to James Nicholas and wife, Tract 21, Country Estates.

Alfred Fren Allen and wife to Walter Glenn Allen, Lot 3, N/2 Lot 4, Block 15, Southside Addition.

Dale Williams to Lonnie Melton and wife, t 18, Block 7, Skyview.

Cosette Emery Roberts to A & B Home Improvement co., Lot 14, Block 2, Summer Hill.

Ernestine Humber to Ernest McKinney and wife, Lot 19, Murland.

Randall Maurie Klose to Kathryn T. Klose, Lot 6, Block 3, Tyler Square.

C.D. Elliston and wife to M.B. Elliston and wife, Lots 15, through 18, Block 6, Moore Elliston Addition.

Lois Black to Roy Allen Forkner, Tract of Section 78, Block A.

Roy Allen Forkner to Ronnie G. Lee and wife, Tract of Section 78, Block A.

Bobby Day to Day & Co., Inc., Lot 12, Block 4, Skyview.

Kelley Says FBI Has Good Morale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley says bureau morale has rebounded from disclosures of controversial investigative practices and harassment of extremist groups under J. Edgar Hoover.

"Perhaps morale did sag a bit when the flack was thickest," Kelley said Tuesday, "but I've always felt morale among our people was extremely high compared to other organizations and institutions."

The Senate Judiciary Committee, during confirmation hearings on federal Judge William H. Webster to succeed Kelley on Feb. 15, had exacted repeated pledges he would resist any political interference from the White House.

Kelley, answering questions at a luncheon, said neither Richard Nixon — who appointed him in 1973 — Gerald Ford nor Jimmy Carter had tried to interfere with the FBI improperly, or exert influence on him or the bureau.

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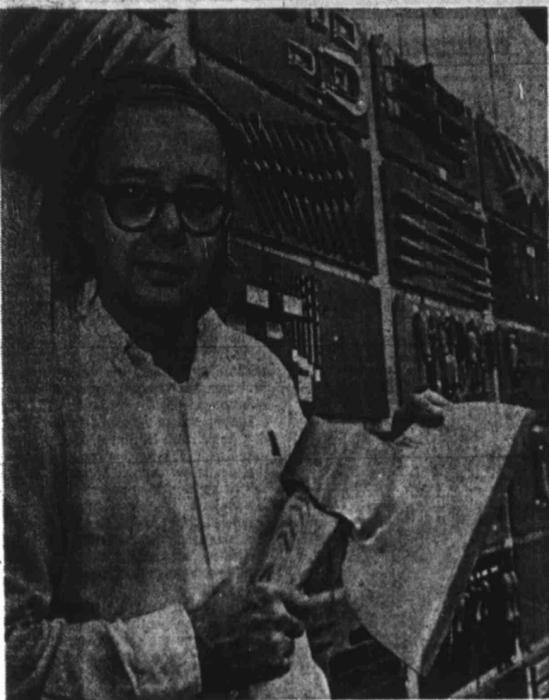
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WOODWORKER'S HAVEN — Richard Watkins displays a broad ax, one of the largest wood carving tools he sells in his Frog Tool Lts., shop in Chicago. Watkins is a physicist-turned-cabinetmaker who sells about 10,000 types of woodworking and carving tools. He also offers instructions in the craft. (AP Laserphoto)

Old-Fashioned Stock Methods Turn Profit

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Can ordinary people using old-fashioned investment techniques make money over a four-or five-year period in which the Dow Jones industrial average declines?

They can. They have. They bought their stocks in 1973 and simply let them gather dust in the ensuing months and years, while paper profits accumulated to more than 50 percent.

During the same period, 4.5 years from 1973 through 1977, the average fell nearly 10 percent, giving those old-fashioned investors with their musty ideas an advantage of more than 60 percent.

Each month the National Association of Investment Clubs picks a stock it feels should be considered for study and possible investment. The guide it uses emphasizes three things:

1. Sales increase over the previous 10 years;
2. per share earnings increase for the same years;
3. price history in relation to past per share earnings to determine if stock can be bought at a fair price.

Those who followed the recommendations just put the shares away. They didn't trade in and out. They didn't try to outguess the market. They didn't, said Tom O'Hara, chairman, attempt to find

Voluntary Program Curbs Drug Misuse

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A voluntary effort by doctors and druggists here to curtail prescriptions of often-misused drugs has been a dramatic success in the first six months, says a spokesman for the pharmacists.

Cy Kolthman, past president of the Duval County Pharmaceutical Association, said prescriptions for amphetamines dropped 81 percent in the July-December period and prescriptions of methaqualones, a form of sleeping pill, declined 60 percent.

Anyone presenting a prescription for those drugs is required to wait 48 hours before picking up the pills. During that time, the pharmacist can verify the prescription with the physician.

In any way. Instead, they let their profits accumulate. Including dividends, Dart Industries rose 90 percent since it was chosen in December 1973. Bausch Lomb, chosen in January, rose 60 percent.

They weren't the leaders by any means. Great Lakes Chemical, recommended in May 1973 at \$8, closed 1977 at \$33.25, a 316 percent price appreciation that becomes 330 percent with dividends included.

National Detroit showed a 30 percent gain, price appreciation and dividends combined. IU International fell 30 percent on the same basis. Franklin Electric showed a gain of 48 percent.

Guardian Industries, chosen in June 1973, declined 14 percent. Scott Fetzer, chosen the following month, rose 13 percent, and Wetterau, chosen in August, closed 1977 showing an increase of 10 percent.

Royal Crown Cola was a disappointment. Chosen in September at \$27.75, it closed 1977 at \$18.75, a 32 percent price decline reduced to only 19 percent by dividends paid in the 4-plus years.

The choices for October, November and December fared better. Standard Thompson showed an overall investment appreciation of 22 percent. American Telephone & Telegraph returned 59 percent, Dart Industries 90.

O'Hara notes that the average 50.8 percent increase over original investment prices was far in excess of inflation during the period, puncturing statements that it couldn't be done.

Making the NAIC techniques even more interesting are that they save on commissions and nervous energy. The association is founded on the assumption that it is foolhardy to attempt outguessing the market.

Instead, says O'Hara, individual investors and clubs too should seek out companies that have been growing faster than the industries of which they are a part, hold them for an extended period, and reinvest dividends.

Over any such period it is likely that a stock will have its ups and downs, no matter its merits. But if the decision to buy was wise in the first place, he says, it remains wise during the down periods too.

Rather than submit to panic, the owner of well chosen shares will simply let them accumulate dust, confident that when the time comes to sell they will have accumulated profits as well.

Investment Firm Finds 'Plums'

By PHILIP GREER
 And MYRON KANDEL

Oppenheimer & Co., the Wall Street firm that made its mark — and its partners' fortunes — by helping pioneer the institutionalization of the stock market in the '60s, has embarked on another new investment path that could prove similarly profitable, even if a lot less exciting.

The firm, which is highly regarded by Wall Street professionals but is little-known to the general public except for the group of mutual funds it manages, is finding that the depressed stock market climate is leaving some golden business plums ripe for the plucking.

To capitalize on this situation, Oppenheimer has identified a number of companies in such mundane fields as retailing, vending machines, tobacco products and clothing that are profitable and well-managed, but undervalued by the stock market. In each case — there have been five so far — the firm puts together a group of its partners, associates and clients to purchase the assets of the busi-

ness — with the full agreement and cooperation of its owners and management.

The companies continue to operate under their existing managements. "That's a must," Leon Levy, Oppenheimer's senior partner told us. "We're only interested in companies with strong managements that will remain in place. In addition to getting cash for the stock they own — at above the market price, along with the other shareholders — the key members of the management team usually get long-term contracts that include incentive bonus plans.

Non-management shareholders who bought the stock years back at prices even higher than the above-market Oppenheimer offer may or may not be thrilled by the deal, but there isn't much they can do about it.

Since these going businesses are generally heavy with assets — including cash, receivables, real estate or plant and equipment — the new owners can borrow much of the funds they need for the purchases. This high degree of leverage

on invested capital makes the deals even more attractive.

The Oppenheimer acquisitions include Big Bear Stores Co., a Columbus, Ohio-based supermarket and discount department store chain; Automatic Service Co., an Atlanta vending machine and soft-drink bottling company; Havatampa Corp. of Tampa, Fla., which manufactures, distributes and sells tobacco products; Baltimore-based Reliable Stores Corp., which operates retail furniture and jewelry stores, and Shirley of Atlanta Inc., which makes women's blouses. Other deals are under consideration.

To get a line of the thinking behind Oppenheimer's new approach — which is in addition to its normal brokerage, investment management and merchant banking business — we spoke to Levy and Jack Nash, the firm's managing partners. Both are City College of New York graduates who directed Oppenheimer's metamorphosis, starting in 1962, from a sleepy retail firm to one that made it big in the heady world of institutional research, block-trading and risk arbitrage.

Neither was eager to talk, both because Oppenheimer generally shuns the spotlight, and because they don't want to draw too much attention to an investment area that they feel few other firms have previously concentrated on.

"We're making these deals," Nash finally told us, "because the stock market has become inefficient in judging the value of medium-sized and smaller companies. Very simply, we're buying values. We look on this as a way of capitalizing on the 'undervalues' of the times."

"We look for well-managed companies in unglamorous industries," Levy noted,

"because these are likely to be selling well below their true worth. Once such a company has been identified, either through our own research or by being brought to us, we approach management and make a fair offer over the market price."

Nash, who has begun playing a more active role in industry affairs in recent years — he just became vice chairman of the American Stock Exchange — pointed to the recent trend toward the purchase of U.S. companies by foreign corporations. "This shows how cheaply American industry is selling," he said, "and it demonstrates that there's something wrong with our market values. U.S. stocks are selling for less than eight times their earnings, while Japanese companies sell for 22 times and British companies, 18 to 19 times."

"Some time ago," Nash said, "our research identified 300 companies that had cash holdings greater than the stock market value of all their outstanding shares. The market had completely ignored these companies. And some of them are still there."

"We're looking at a dozen possible new deals right now," he added.

A typical Oppenheimer-organized deal was completed just a few days ago, with the closing of the purchase of the assets of Reliable Stores. Oprel, a company newly established for the purpose, paid a total of \$29.4 million for Reliable's assets, amounting to \$16.58 a share. Last June 14, the day before the deal was announced, Reliable's stock closed on the Big Board at \$11.25 a share.

Firm Sells Mobile Home Plants

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — National Homes Corp., which specializes in the manufacture of prefabricated housing, is discontinuing its mobile home operation.

James J. Shaw, chairman and chief executive officer of the Lafayette-based firm, said National has sold its mobile home manufacturing facilities at Tempe, Ariz., and Palm Harbor, Fla., and has closed a third plant at Thomson, Ga.

The Arizona and Florida plants, sold to Lee Posey of Dallas for an undisclosed price, will continue to produce mobile

homes, Shaw said. The Georgia closing will idle about 90 workers.

Shaw said mobile home manufacturing and marketing has been a declining operation for the company. He said National earned \$17 million from mobile home sales in 1977, down 24 percent for the year before.

The change will have no effect on other National operations, including paneled single-family homes and apartments, Shaw said.

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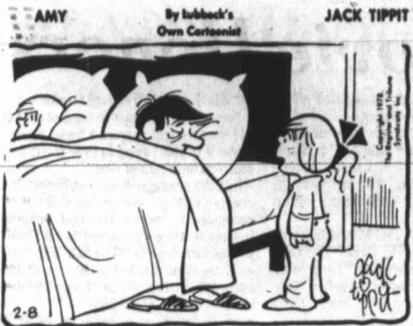
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 37. Mars
 38. Consumed
 39. Paid announcement
 40. Stamp of approval
 41. Boundaries
 42. Toyurhealth
 43. "The Terrible"
 44. Repartee
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 51. Superlative ending
 52. Large military hat
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 71. Edible tuber
 72. Samovar
 73. Ring-tailed ape
 74. Container
 75. Compass point



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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
 1. Jubilee
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 6. Conciliator
 7. Large military hat
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COMICS

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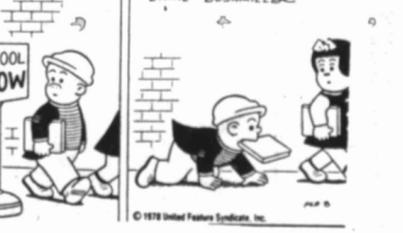
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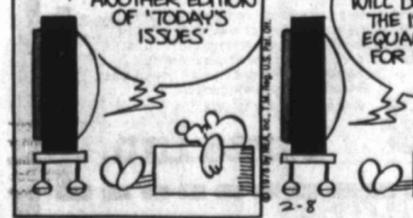
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Mailing Of Ballots Opens Race For Movie Honors

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has fired the starting gun of this year's Oscar race by mailing 3,424 ballots to its members for nominations.
 The nominees will be announced Feb. 21 and another ballot will be circulated to academy members to decide the winners for the April 3 Academy Award ceremonies.
 There are 22 categories in all, but six of them are nominated by committees—documentary (features and shorts), foreign language film, short subjects (animated and live action) and visual effects.
 The film academy is nothing if not thorough.
 Exactly 145 ballots were mailed abroad, to the likes of Maximilian Schell in Germany, Peter Ustinov in Switzer-

land, Yul Brynner in France and Topol in Israel, not to forget Claudia Cardinale in Rome.
 Another 350 ballots were sent to different areas of this country, Robert Redford in Utah, Anne Baxter in Connecticut and Barbara McNair in Las Vegas.
 The remaining 2,929 were posted to Charlton Heston, Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck and other local yokels in the Los Angeles area.
 Along with the ballots, members received a reminder list of eligible movies, a 25-page document containing the titles and cast members of 209 films that qualify for this year's awards.
 Certainly such contenders as "The Turning Point," "The Goodbye Girl," "Star Wars," "Annie Hall," "Julia" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will not be forgotten by the voters.

But some of the foreign entries may have slipped their minds. Eleven nations are represented in the 1977 Oscar race, including the Soviet Union.
 Foreign language films fall into a separate category. As long as a film is dubbed in English or has English subtitles, and is seen in Los Angeles for at least one week, it is a legal entry.
 Thus, the list reminds members of "Shaolin Temple" and the immortal performances of Chung Wang, Mao Shan and Lung-Wei Wang. Nor is short shrift given "Stroszek," starring Bruno S., Eva Mattes and Clemens Scheitz.
 Not that many academy members are likely to forget "Tora-San's Selected Poems" with Kiyoshi Atsumi and Machiko Kyo, but the film is listed just in case.
 Twentieth Century-Fox, which produced "Star Wars," leads all studios with

18 eligible films, followed by American International and Paramount with 15 and Universal with 14.
 Members are confined to voting in their own disciplines. Each academy member belongs to a specialized branch, i.e. acting, directing, wardrobe, music, etc.
 An actor can nominate performers only—including himself. But he cannot nominate a director or writer. By the same token, a director cannot nominate a set designer, no matter how close they may be. But every member is free to nominate five films for best picture of the year.
 Once the nominations are established everyone votes in all categories for the eventual Oscar winner.
 To insure academy integrity and to provide its members an opportunity to see the nominees in all categories, the

academy screens each nominated effort in all categories at least once.
 For example, if the costume designer for "The Grater Lake Monster" is nominated, then "The Grater Lake Monster" will have a showing for members to judge the designer's work before voting deadline.
 This is not to imply that Max Schell will fly in from Germany to catch "The Grater Lake Monster" or even "Empire of the Ants" or that cinematographer Masamichi Satoh will hop here from Tokyo for a look-see at "Teenage Graffiti."
 Nor would it be fair to suggest that Osker Werner will charter a Swiss plane to make it to Hollywood in time to glimpse "Aguirre, The Wrath of God."
 But the academy feels a sufficient percentage of the membership will see the nominees to render fair and impartial judgment. How else would Luigi Proietti's performance in "The Sex Machine"—if he is nominated—have a chance against John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," if he is nominated?

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!

Q: Why did Anne Baxter first start to smoke cigars? And did she really enjoy them? Or was that just for publicity? — R.M.B., Eugene, Ore.
A: You guessed it. The late publicist Russell Birdwell had Anne Baxter smoke cigars in Hollywood in-spots, creating lots of talk and mentions in movie columns. Birdwell then claimed Anne's per-picture salary rose from \$37,500 to \$125,000. The still-attractive and intelligent Oscar winner is busy these days appearing on TV and radio talk shows (without cigars!) promoting her personal love story in an autobiography titled "Intermission." It's a love story more touching and real than any such film in which she ever starred. About her enjoying cigars—once, when she appeared in a TV interview with us, she pulled out a Havana and offered. And we couldn't see her for ten minutes—till the smoke cleared!
Q: Some say Rick Barry, the superstar of the Golden State Warriors, is the Ili Nastase of basketball. How does he feel about that image? — Steve C., Tulsa, Okla.
A: "I don't mind. I'm not one of the better-liked players," Barry told Murray Olderman. "People get the wrong impression about my anger. Usually, I'm upset with myself because I demand perfection in myself." About Barry popping off, teammate Cliff Ray says, "If Rick would learn to keep his perspective, he'd be an even better player. But the guy amazes me with his ability. He's the only forward who can dominate a game!"
Q: With the Queen Mary losing money as a stationary tourist attraction, dry-docked here, a local wit suggested the captain should leave the keys in the ship's ignition—hoping that somebody would steal her! Have you a better suggestion? — Clyde M., Long Beach, Cal.
A: No, we haven't. But it reminds us of Joe E. Lewis's equally absurd observation: "My brother," the comedian chortled, "has a peculiar habit—he finds things before they're lost. But he gets away with it—like the other week he stole the Queen Elizabeth, but changed the whistle to make sure nobody would recognize the ship!"
Q: Aren't the Irving Bertins about to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary? — Mrs. Ellie Williams, Buffalo.
A: You're a trifle late. The veteran songwriter and his bride, Elin Mackey, celebrated their golden anniversary two years ago. But it's been such a happy marriage it's worth two golden anniversaries.
Q: I'm confused. I always thought Liv Ullman was born in Norway. Now I hear she was born in Japan. Which was it? — Gretchen D., Pittsburgh.
A: One of her movie biographies (released when she made "Lost Horizons") is just as confusing. In the same paragraph it refers to Liv as "Norwegian-born"—and, a paragraph later, as "born in Japan." Apparently she was "made in Japan"—where her father was working as an aircraft engineer. Married briefly to psychiatrist Dr. Jappe Stang, she has an 11-year-old daughter, Linn, fathered by director Ingmar Bergman. He is credited with making her the most important Scandinavian import since Garbo and Ingrid Bergman.



SMOKED CIGARS — Anne Baxter's cigar smoking was a publicity stunt that worked

PERSONAL POSTCARDS: To Worthington C. Gench, Minneapolis: The "Nature Boy," who wrote the words and music to that song range of 1948, was a talented hippie named Eban Abber... To Nathan M., Staten Island, N.Y.: Gen. George ("Last Stand") Custer's full name was George Armstrong Custer... To Sidney Shelton, Hollywood, Cal.: Happy to learn that your newest blockbuster, "Bloodline," had the highest pre-publication printing in William Morrow history. They describe it as "a breathtaking story of love and danger, set in the boardrooms and bedrooms of one of the world's largest pharmaceutical firms"... To B.W. Dahl, Denver: Gerald Ford's obit interview with the New York Times recalls the period staffers had an "obituary pool" running. Each participant drew names from the advance-obit morgue. And whoever drew the personality who passed on first won the pool. Then they would start over again. (The grim game was "busted" when the boss learned what had been going on for several years.)
 Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER 6400 So. Univ. 795 5248 A haunting vision of reincarnation "THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" TORSO Breakheart Pass	RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER 600 N. Univ. 763 7466 THE DEVIL'S RAIN! SECOND FEAT. Virgin Witch	Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W.19th REUNION SECOND FEAT. A Dirty Western
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CHERRY FROSTED DONUTS CHERRY CHIP CHOCOLATE DONUTS CHERRY CHIP HONEY DIPPED DONUTS

We're having a **Cherries Jubilee!**
 Now through Feb. 11

We're celebrating Washington's Birthday with very special Dunkin' Donuts that George would love... cherry flavored, cherry filled and cherry frosted!
 And you'll love 'em too. Fresh, delicious, great for parties. Would we tell a lie!
 Extra Special!
 Chop out the coupon below. Get more at the store.

VALUABLE COUPON
6 Free Cherry Variety Donuts
 (or any donut variety of your choice.)
 with the purchase of one dozen donuts at regular price.
 Valid at participating Dunkin' Donut shops.

Limit one coupon per customer Offer expires Feb. 11, 1978

DUNKIN' DONUTS
 It's Worth the Trip.
 317 UNIVERSITY

CHERRY FROSTED DONUTS CHERRY CHIP CHOCOLATE DONUTS CHERRY CHIP HONEY DIPPED DONUTS

Wednesday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC February 8, 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 Rambos are featured musical guests 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 CBS News Good Morning, America 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor 7:30 KMCC News 7:30 Today Show 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 People Place Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show — Discusses children's fashions 9:30 Sesame Street Hollywood Squares The Price is Right 10:00 Wheel of Fortune Happy Days 10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You Knockout Love Of Life Family Feud 11:00 Music (R) (Repeats Friday) To Say the Least Young & Restless \$20,000 Pyramid 11:50 The Gong Show Search For Tomorrow 12:00 KMCC News For Richer or Poorer News, Weather, Sports All My Children 12:30 Days of Our Lives As The World Turns 1:00 PTL Club 1:30 Doctors Guiding Light Another World General Hospital Villa Alegre All in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) Sanford and Son Match Game Edge of Night 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie Tattletales Little Rascals 4:00 Mr. Rogers Gilligan's Island Gunsmoke Family Affair	4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) Beverly Hillbillies I Love Lucy 5:00 Zoom Hazel My Three Sons ABC News 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Chevy Chase 5:45 News Odd Couple 6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You 6:00 News 6:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed search for an abducted teenager, star witness in a loan shark case The Jokers Wild Brady Bunch 7:00 Nova: The Business of Extinction (Repeats Friday a.m.) The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams — "The Littlest Greenhorn" A retired sea captain is so preoccupied he neglects his pet chimpanzee "Ruby and Oswald" — Special starring Michael Lerner, Frederic Forrest. A dramatic re-creation drawn from authenticated events that retrace the lives of Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald, in an almost minute by minute account, over a four-day span preceding and following the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963 8:00 Great Performances: The Los Angeles Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta Laugh-In — Joan Rivers, Martin Mull, Gore Vidal, Sen. Barry Goldwater, James Garner, Rich Little, Henry Fonda, Frank Sinatra, Roger Moore join in the hilarity Charlie's Angels — "Angels in the Night" Stunned by the death of his favorite singer, Charlie sends the Angels to find everyone who spent time with the victim the night she died 9:00 Special, "The Islander" Unrecognized until his death in 1965, Walter Anderson was a prolific	artistic genius who escaped the confines of society in his intimate world of Horn Island, 16 miles off the Mississippi Gulf Coast 9:30 Book Beat — "Six Men" by Al-Isfair Cooke 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Panel on "Aging in America," Part I 10:00 News 10:30 Captioned ABC News Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests are Charles Nelson Reilly, Norman Fell CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Hawaii Five-O" (1971) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Frances Nuyen and Herbert Lom guest star as a young woman and her industrialist father whom McGarrett suspects in the murder of two people / "Kojak: The Condemned" (1977) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A prizefighter goes berserk when he finds his wife murdered, and with a friend, he goes into a church and holds people hostage 10:40 Paul Harvey 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night 11:15 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "Vice: 24 Hours" Three vice squad officers arrest a crime kingpin and are shocked and angered when he is immediately released / Mystery "A Midsummer Nightmare" A young woman's knowledge of the Bard helps her solve a five-year-old murder. Stars Joanna Pettet (R) 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Mark McCormack, first agent to show professional athletes how to become millionaires 12:30 Channel 13 News 1:00 News
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Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid thru FEBRUARY 15, 1978

Pizza Inn.

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 3605 34th 797-3223 3105 Olton/Plainview 293-4335

Pizza Inn.
 "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

LAFF

"That's Little don't mind!"

Continued on AN SHOW LUI Memor (N) FEB. Fri. & Sun 1 P Good. 45 P TOP

LAST WEEK! Open 1:00 Daily Man-Fri. Matinee at 2:00 Only

OPEN DAILY Matinees At 1:25-3:10 Nightly at 7:00-8:45 Adults \$2.50

CIRCLE Ave. Q & 58th X "CHANGE MY OIL BABY" PLUS "FEMALE CHAUVINIST LATE SHOW FRI-SAT"

CORRAI Idealou Hwy X "LATE SH

WINCHES 3417 50th 797 GOLDEN GLE SHIPLEY McLAURE

CINEMA W 19th & Quaker 30 Sissy S

ARNETT BEN 1st & Univ. 763

LINDSEY Man & Ave. J 763

VILLAGE 2122 34th 797

Docu-Drama Recaps Day Of Kennedy Assassination

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The docu-drama strikes again, this time recapping the terrible events of November 1963 in which John F. Kennedy was assassinated and Lee Harvey Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby, owner of some sleazy nightclubs. It takes three hours to retell in minute detail the events in Dallas of Nov. 21-23, and for those who want to be reminded or those who were too young to remember, it all comes to semi-life on CBS tonight at 7 p.m. CDT, in "Ruby and Oswald."

Oswald remains as much an enigma in this version as ever. Ruby is the focus of the drama, however — overweight, confused, trigger-tempered, emotionally unstable. Technically, the film is carefully executed, with black and white newsreel clips of President and Mrs. Kennedy interspersed with full-color dramatized happenings of Oswald and Ruby. Perhaps that is part of the difficulty with this exercise in things past — the viewer's emotions are tied up in those newsreel shot and not bound to the characters who should be central to the story. Michael Lerner paints a pathetic picture as Ruby, kind to his sister, his dogs

(he even calls his favorite "little wife" at one point) and the girls who strut their stuff in his cabarets. Ruby's emotional center is shattered by the assassination of "our beloved President Kennedy." As Oswald, Frederic Forrest does as well as can be expected portraying a cipher, a man whose secrets Ruby's bullet kept concealed.

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 LADIES NIGHT
 TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
 Mid-Night Cowboys - Tuesday
 Solid Country - Thursday
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MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
 8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
 Baked Potato or French Fries
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 Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm
Bobbie Shoehorn
 Starting at 9PM Nightly
 South Plains Mall
 Next to Dillard's
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69
 4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
 French Fries or Baked Potato
 11 am-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
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LAFF-A-DAY

 "That's Little MS. Muffet, if you don't mind!"

Continental Shows, Ltd.
 South Plains
ANTIQUESHOW & SALE
LUBBOCK
 Memorial Civic Center (North Entr.)
FEB. 10-11-12
 Fri. & Sat., 1-9 p.m.
 Sun., 1-6 p.m.
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 Good All 3 Days
 45 of Nation's TOP DEALERS!

Eldorado Motor Hotel 2120 Amarillo Hwy.
The El Toro Club
 Now Appearing
WILLIE REDDEN
 9 pm-1:30 am
 Progressive Country Music at its Finest

the continental room lounge
 playing nightly Tuesday thru Sunday
DUNCAN TUCK
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 Lubbock's tallest building
 1220 Broadway
 January 31 — February 19

Harrigan's famous for
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BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
 763-8600
 LAST WEEK!
 Open 1:00 Daily
 Mon-Fri. Matinees at 2:00 Only
 Sat., Sun. 1:15-3:40
 Nite at 8:45-9:10
 Adults \$2.00
 11 and under \$1.00
OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM
 Matinees at 1:25-3:10
 Nite at 7:00-8:45
 Adults \$2.50
WHAM-BAM-THANK YOU, SPACEMAN

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
 "Take a Number, Darling"
 Patrons say this is one of the all time funniest! Great for relieving tensions! Bring your VALENTINE to the Hayloft — it's great fun.
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 Lubbock's Family Restaurant...
 Kids Only 90¢...
 Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

Goodner's FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
 SALAD BARI
 1/2 GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
 Reg. 2.49
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 1212 50th 744-5491
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 FREE ICE CREAM!

PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:
 Beef Taco
 Chalupa
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 Plus a Large Drink for Only **\$1.25**
POGO TACO
 At These locations:
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 HAPPY BIRTHDAY (TO US)
 HELP US CELEBRATE 7 YEARS
 FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY SPECIALS
 TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
 SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95
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 OPEN TONITE 6:30 PM
 ACRES OF FREE PARKING!

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 "MERMAID" Plus: "CLEO"
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KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
 THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL
 SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
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 7:25-9:15
 1:30-4:15
 7:00-9:45

GRAY EAGLE
 WINNER 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
 BEST PICTURE (COMEDY) BEST ACTOR (COMEDY)
 BEST ACTRESS (COMEDY) BEST SCREENPLAY
 TONITE AT 7:30-9:40
 NEW TIMES 7:30-9:40

SEMI-TOUGH
 LAST 2 DAYS * Tonite at 7:40-9:40
 Their Funny Man From "Silver Streak" is Loose Again
RICHARD PRYOR
 What way is up?
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
 7:40 on sale 6:30 9:40 on sale 7:45

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 Golden Globe Best Picture
SHIRLEY MACLAINE ANNE BANCROFT
The Turning Point

MANI FOX 1-2-3-4
 4215 19th St. 797-3815
THE BILLION DOLLAR H-B-O
 Starring TIM CONWAY
 7:15-9:00

WE ARE NOT ALONE
 NOMINATED FOR 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.
 BEST PICTURE
 BEST DIRECTOR
 BEST SCREENPLAY
 BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

the Goodbye Girl
 7:30 fix on sale 6:30
 9:40 fix on sale 7:40
 PG

SEMI-TOUGH
 NEW SHOW TIMES 7:20-9:30
BURT REYNOLDS KRIS KRISTOFFERSON JILL CLAYBURGH

CINEMA WEST
 19th & Quaker 799-5216
3 Women
 Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek Janice Rule
 PG

The Fever Is Spreading
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 Catch it
 7:20
 9:25

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.
 Get more pizza than you pay for.
 "Buy any size pizza and get the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients free. Thick 'n' Chewy® or Thin 'n' Crispy® pizza. You get more than you pay for at Pizza Hut.
 Offer good regular menu prices only through February 15, 1978.
 One Coupon per customer per visit. At participating Pizza Hut® restaurants listed below.
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STARTS FRIDAY! A TRUE LOVE STORY...
 For everyone who believes in happy endings
 FRIDAY TIMES 5:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

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 745-3636
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT MARILYN HASSETT-TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
 5:00 TICKETS ON SALE AT 4:30 PM
 A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEECE-EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM
 Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART Music by LEE HOLLIDAY
 Directed by LARRY PEECE Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT MARILYN HASSETT-TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
 5:00 TICKETS ON SALE AT 4:30 PM
 A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEECE-EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM
 Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART Music by LEE HOLLIDAY
 Directed by LARRY PEECE Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN
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ARNETT BENSON
 1st & Univ. 762-4537
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HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
 7:30
 9:20

STARTS FRIDAY AT 2 THEATRES!
LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH
 ORSON WELLES HAL LINDSEY
 A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTIONS RELEASE

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 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT MARILYN HASSETT-TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
 5:00 TICKETS ON SALE AT 4:30 PM
 A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEECE-EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM
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 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
 763-8600
 LAST WEEK!
 Open 1:00 Daily
 Mon-Fri. Matinees at 2:00 Only
 Sat., Sun. 1:15-3:40
 Nite at 8:45-9:10
 Adults \$2.00
 11 and under \$1.00

LINDSEY
 Main & Ave J 765-5394
JOHN TRAVOLTA
DEVILS RAIN
 At 3:14-6:20-9:26 "PG"
 "VIRGIN WITCH"
 At 1:44-4:51-7:57

VILLAGE
 2129 34th 793-6560
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- 1905 50th 747-7294
- 4926 50th 792-2251
- 3525 34th 799-8576
- 4206 19th 792-9193
- 2332 19th 762-8444
- 3311 82nd 797-0865
- 301 N. Lubbock, Brownfield 637-3983

Psychologist Uses Skills To Test Appeal Of Toys

By BROOKE W. KROEGER
 LONDON (UPI) — Australian Glen Smith showed up in London eight years ago and scrutinized every toy shelf he passed. Aghast, he thought. Smith, then 26, had learned a lot about toys and their therapeutic value while working as a clinical child psychologist in Melbourne and later from his own two children, then aged 4 years and 15 months. He had a secret it was clear no one in Britain knew: The best way to decide what toys to sell is to ask the people who play with them — the children. "I found out the managing directors of most companies decided very arbitrarily whether they would make a toy," he said. "It was what you call 'gut feel' or 'seat-of-the-pants' marketing."
 So Smith stepped in to fill a need and his Children's Research Unit was born. Scientific technique, 19 exclusively contracted psychologists, designers, 150 part-time interviewers and his showpiece "playlab" have made Smith the toy manufacturers' best friend. Business is so good ("I'm driving around in a fantastically expensive car if that's what you want me to say") that Smith is opening a Paris branch in April. And since most of the big American toy manufacturers have used his services for marketing toys in Britain, Smith feels confident "we'll be in the States too." Smith said there are one or two similar operations in the United States but he

knows of none in Europe exclusively devoted to market research on children's products. Play People, for example, an army of two-inch plastic figures with arms and torsos that bend, recently was voted Toy of the Year at the Birmingham Trade Fair. Some \$1.9 million worth of them have sold to make them No. 3 on the British best-selling toy lists. It was one of the first to wear the firm's "Play-Tested" brand on its package — a seal-of-approval that Smith has patented for the best of the toys the firm tests. It means a toy has substantial play value, is capable of contributing to the developing child's skills, conforms to British safety standards, and bears a recommended age range that makes sense. And if the package bears the blue-stenciled "play-tested" label, then Smith and company decide what that age ought to be. The firm subjects toys to a battery of interviews with parents and children and will suggest re-designing based on what the young ones find wrong with it. The toy owners even get a chance to watch part of the testing behind a two-way mirror that looks in on a contoured foam-furniture "playlab" where randomly chosen children get a whack at the toys while a psychologist asks them questions. "They (manufacturers) don't have to take our word for it," Smith said. "You can always count on the children to be brutally honest."



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Schraff's Heart Box
Valentine chocolate.
4 oz.

2.77
Schraff's
foil or lace trim box
1-lb. of chocolate candy in an attractive heart shaped box.
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1.09
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Priced just right for the income tax season!

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Lloyd's 8-digit calculator

Lloyd's ultra-slim business man's calculator with gross margin key and full memory. Operates on batteries or optional adapter. Batteries and carrying case included. E603

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G.E. am/fm digital clock radio

A value-priced compact digital clock radio. Fits conveniently on night table or dresser top. Page digital readout with large lighted numerals. 7-4300.

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RCA 15-in. color television

- *100% solid state RCA XL-100 chassis. 15-in. diagonal measure screen.
- *Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) pinpoints and holds signal.
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- *EB353M.

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88¢
Alm toothpaste
6.4 oz.
Limit 2.

88¢
Flicker ladies' shaver
5 disposable blades.

1.59
Old Spice aftershave
Lotion with 6 oz. of shave cream FREE! 4 1/2-oz. lotion.

1.19
Protein 21 shampoo or hair spray
3 types of shampoo in 7 oz. bottles. 13 oz. spray.

1.99
Clairette hair color
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G.E. am/fm portable
Personal size portable radio with 2-way power. 7-2810.

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person's tables
Colorful, practical, decorative. Rigid construction.

10.88
fully quilted bedspread
full... 12.88 King... 16.88 queen... 15.88

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Polaroid SX-70 film
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2.00
velour or terry towels
Assorted patterns, stripes, prints, solid colors and jacquards. Slight irregularities.

2.95
vinyl shower curtain
Heavy gauge vinyl. Wide assortment of patterns and colors.

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 *Our prescriptions are low priced. If you find a lower price, bring us your prescription bottle and receipt. We will refund the difference.
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 (General Classifier with sub-classification for each.)
 Announcements
 1. Lodges & Societies
 2. Personal Notices
 3. Card of Thanks
 4. Cemetery Lots
 5. Lost and Found
 Business and Finance
 8. Franchises, Disinvestment Opp
 9. Business For Sale
 10. Business Wanted
 11. Investments
 12. Loans
 13. Money Wanted
 Business Services
 15. Building Services
 16. Building Material
 17. Miscellaneous Services
 18. Professional Services
 19. Woman's Column
 20. Child Care-Babysitting
 Employment
 22. Of Interest Male
 23. Of Interest Female
 24. Male or Female
 25. Agents-Sales
 26. Situation Wanted
 Education-Training
 29. Schools
 30. Kindergarten
 31. Child Nursery
 Recreation
 34. Sports Equipment
 35. Boats & Motors
 36. Hunting, Fishing
 37. Hunting Leases
 38. Travel Trailers
 39. Hobbies & Crafts
 Merchandise
 42. Farm Equipment
 43. Feed, Seed, Grain
 44. Livestock
 45. Poultry-Chickens
 46. Auctions
 47. Miscellaneous
 48. Garage Sales
 49. Furniture
 50. Appliances
 51. TV-Radio-Stereo
 52. Musical Instruments
 53. Antiques
 54. Pets
 55. Machinery & Tools
 56. Wanted Miscell.
 57. Office Mach. & Supplies
 58. Moving & Storage
 Rentals
 61. Bedrooms
 62. Unfurnished Home
 63. Furnished Home
 64. Unfurnished Apt.
 65. Furnished Apt.
 66. Mobile Homes
 67. Resorts-Rental
 68. Business Proper
 69. Office Space
 70. Wanted To Rent
 71. Farms For Rent
 Real Estate for Sale
 74. Business Proper
 75. Income Property
 76. Lots
 77. Acreage
 78. Farms-Ranches
 79. Out of Town Property
 80. Real Estate Property
 81. Real Estate To Buy
 82. Real Estate Wanted
 83. Oil Land & Leases
 84. Houses
 85. HUD
 86. Houses-Bldg. to Rent
 87. Mobile Homes
 Transportation
 90. Automobiles
 91. Pick-Ups
 92. Trucks, Trailers
 93. Motorcycles, Scooters
 94. Airplanes, Instruments
 95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
 96. Repair, Parts, Accessories
 Legal Notices
 99. Legal Notices
FOR WANTED
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 Classified advertisement rates in The Morning Star appear in the Evening Star the same day. Ad appearing in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal one full insertion.
 17 WORD MAIN
 1 day, per word
 2 days, per word
 3 days, per word
 4 days, per word
 5 days, per word
 6 days, per word
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 These rates are for copy sent in and apply to only if special copy capitals or large type display rates apply.
 Out of town ads CALL ANCE.
 In case of error in a fault of the advertiser will be republished given within one publication. The Publisher is not responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation of the ad for the space of the ad. Please call early to avoid the deadline rush.
FOR CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED WO
 Daily Edition
 4:00 P.M. DA
 For Next Morning
 Saturday, Sunday at
 8:00 P.M. P.M. P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY
 Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
 710 Avenue J. P. C.
 Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

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30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation

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35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry-Chickens
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

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62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
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67. Resorts-Rentals
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69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

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- 74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Leases
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Real Property
81. Real Estate to Trade
82. Oil Land & Leases
83. Houses
84. HUD
85. Houses-Bldg to Move
86. Mobile Homes

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- 90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Ups
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93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one day insertion.
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word... 20c
7 days, per word... 14c
14 days, per word... 10c
28 days, per word... 8c
56 days, per word... 6c
112 days, per word... 5c
175 days, per word... 4c
336 days, per word... 3c
FREE
15 days, per word... 1.75
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, display rates apply.
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 in the affected issue. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.
FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
5:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
CLOSE ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal... PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic errors or misprints... except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion... the error is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurs.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1227 17th and
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, Jr. Sec.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur night.
Choice Tracts still available.

2. Personal Notices
"THE Velvet Touch Massage"
A good massage is worth
thousands of words... with the finest
massage and the most unique mat-
tresses. Call for appointment. 745-
3375.

2. Personal Notices
"THE Body Works" - Where
"Special Attention" is given to each
individual by the most beautiful
women in an unobtrusive restful
atmosphere. Total satisfaction
guaranteed. 747-0828. 24 hours
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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, 746-0278. 2106-A 34th.

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL care for preg-
nant unwed mothers. Edna Gandy
Home, 2008 Hemphill, Fort
Worth, Texas. Toll free number:
800-792-1104.

2. Personal Notices
EVERY baby is wanted-licensed
maternity home and adoption
agency by Christian professional
services by Christian professional
services. Confidential.
C. Smithman Maternity Home,
Lubbock, 746-5274.

2. Personal Notices
DO YOU over-eat? Are you
addicted to food? For help call
Overeaters Anonymous, 746-3053,
or 747-7358.

2. Personal Notices
RESTHAVEN, 7 good lots, section
17, Lot 415, Spaced, 2-1/2, 795-7159.

2. Personal Notices
WALLET lost parking lot Diamond
Doll. Reward for return. Contains
important papers. 792-8197.

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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.
All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
Business and Financial
\$150-\$600 WEEKLY
A limited number of people
will be selected to de-
velop merchandise for 85%
profit to retail outlets un-
der contract with local
warehouse.

Business and Financial
Business and Financial
NO SELLING
INVOLVED.
Persons able to invest
\$1000 or more secured by
inventory consignment
contract, call Mr. Powell,
792-5334, collect.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
BILL KIRK PLUMBING
AND HEATING
REPAIRING-REMODELING
FOR ESTIMATES CALL
795-7441 4555 52nd

Business Services
15. Building Services
GLASS Storm doors and windows,
locks, caulking, patio door repair.
797-7370, 743-2547.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING and additions.
Interior and exterior. Call
745-4224. Free estimates.
Call 795-7441.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
FORMICA remodeling cabinets,
kitchen, bath, display, house
painting, finishing of gutters.
744-7871, 745-4754.

Business Services
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REMODELING and additions.
Interior and exterior. Call
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Business Services
15. Building Services
RE-ROOF
GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE
REPAIR CO.
763-3083

Business Services
15. Building Services
STEVE Kild Remodeling. Painting,
interior - exterior, floor-
scraping, carpet - carpet
enclosures. 799-2095.

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC
SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASINMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATES CALL
T.M. KIRKPATRICK, 797-5238

Business Services
15. Building Services
DON Forestry, Carpenter, 10
years experience. Painting, roof-
ing, 150cc. dash-work, additions,
panelling, trim work. 828-5264, 795-
3925.

Business Services
15. Building Services
R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shutters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Ort Town
Phone 762-4000 746-6091
Day or Night
ADD A room. Home remodeling.
Contractor. Call anytime. 746-4271.

Business Services
15. Building Services
RELIABLE. Sober, reasonably
priced. Full painting service.
Panelling. Some carpentry. L.W.
(Dub) Costello, 795-8026.

Business Services
15. Building Services
R & S REMODELING. Additions,
remodeling, painting, roofing,
panelling, carpentry, patios. 745-4421,
744-0517.

Business Services
15. Building Services
All kinds, all roof repairs. Since
1959 in Lubbock. Ralph Deuster,
746-3434.

Business Services
15. Building Services
TAPING. Texturing, painting,
acoustical, spraying, sheetrock,
panelling, repairs, responsible.
Lewis, 750-5114.

Business Services
15. Building Services
H & H TILE
& FORMICA
A Family Ceramic Tile
& Quarry Tile-Mosaic Tiles
& Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
CALL 799-5372

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds.
Composition shingles installed.
Free estimates. Lee Parrish,
745-9454.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPENTRY: Free estimates.
Insurance, remodeling, repairs,
additions, patios, work guaranteed.
745-4295.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REPAIR all kinds of brick work.
745-7463. 20 years experience. Work
guaranteed. 797-8991, 797-2742.

Business Services
15. Building Services
NEW and old fences built and re-
placed. wood fence only.
Responsible rates. Call D & L,
797-8991, 797-2742.

Business Services
15. Building Services
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled,
tile and marble counter tops.
Free estimates in town and out.
799-8199.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE Block Work - 30mm
Rebar, basements, block walls,
block fencing. Free estimates. Call
R. B. 746-7242, 797-7352.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted. No
job too small. 746-5198.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2409 White Wolf Sectors
2459 White T Lacks 15.99
Luxe Star Cabinet 3.99
White Comodes 30.95
30 Gal 5 yr. W. Heater 39.95
USA Nails 500 8410 Box 17.95
1x12 Decking Red Wood 23.95
1/2" Rebars 100 ft. 10.99
Pittsburg Paint 85
Lutes 9.95
Nailing Nails 50# 24.95
1/2" Sheet Rock 11 2.99
Homest 750' Roll 33.95
Hard Wire USA 30.95
1/4" All Fir Plywood 6.79
1/2" Gal Plastic Roof Cement 8.95
1000' Roofing Asphalt 5.99
15# Felt Insul 5.99
15# Felt USA 8.49
340# Timberline Shingles 39.99
GAF 48" Cedar Shingles 49.95
6x16 Concrete Blocks 8.99
1/2" COX VP Plywood 5.99
72"X24" Plym 150 22.95
3/2" & 6" Insulation Available

SLATON
LUMBER
828-6255

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER
MESH WARE. SAVE...
SAVE... SAVE...
4 inch, 280 sq. ft. 13.99
4"X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
Stair-cutter steel 3/2" x 4"
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
At Rebar 1.85 CFT
At Rebar 1.85 CFT

NEW-RANDOM
NEW-RANDOM
\$13.50 OFF
New Random Rebar
AMERICAN MADE
4"X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.
40'X8" 2x8 wall stud, 100 ft.

LUBBOCK STEEL
& SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN
ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock
American Rebar & Steel Co.
(806) 744-4195
Lubbock, Texas

STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
Laminated
11-1/2" x 12" per sq. 25.99
11-1/2" x 12" per sq. 26.89
STUCCO 72c
TREATMENT POSTS
6"X6" 90'
2" diameter 90'
3" diameter 1.70
5" diameter 1.90
8" diameter 2.30
12" diameter 4.40

STOCK TANKS -
3 foot Round \$44.88
4 foot \$56.10
5 foot \$78.03

Business Services

16. Quality Materials

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings for less. NSF approved. Home suctions, sewage systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company. Erskine and G. 765-1822, 762-8327.

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

JACK FRY

762-0333

30 years experience in Furniture, Upholstery and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. One Item, Home, Warehouse, Store. Call Jack & O's. Home at 765-4161.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Upholstery and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. One Item, Home, Warehouse, Store. Call Jack & O's. Home at 765-4161.

1601 Erskine Rd. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS IN STOCK!

3 1/2" x 1 1/2" 80 sq. ft. bag, ea. \$13.20
60" x 48" 20 sq. ft. bag, ea. \$13.25
26-48 Precut 92-5/8" For Studs, Ea. 72¢

HARDBOARD SIDING LARGE INVENTORY

All Prime Coat Finish

7 1/2" x 12 1/2" Woodgrain, 410
1 1/2" x 6" Woodgrain, \$8.39
1 1/2" x 6" Smooth, \$8.95
1 1/2" x 6" Grooved, ea. 72¢

CORRUGATED PLASTIC SHEET

Each \$3.25

CORRUGATED IRON

Per Square \$23.50

POSTS

1/2" Dia. 1/2" High \$1.98

IMPORT NAILS

50 lb. Carton

16 Box \$13.49
8 Box \$13.49
36 Common \$10.49

CERILING TILE CLOSURE WHILE IT LASTS

12" x 12" Desert Frost-Dress up your ceiling for just 23¢ sq. ft.
12" x 12" Pine Punch Just 18¢ sq. ft.

4x4 Bath Wallboard, 2 Colors in Stock 75¢, Ea.
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413

LOW, LOW PRICES & GREAT SERVICE CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!

COMMODOES

White, Each 35.57

FENCING

1005-12-14 1/2, 33' Roll 36.95

SIDING

1/2" x 12 1/2" Primed 4.10

PLYWOOD

48 1/2" CD Shop Exterior 7.89

FELT

1 1/2" Import 5.54

CEILING TILE

12x24 White 48¢ per 48" box 7.18

CORRUG. IRON

Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

POSTS

4" x 4" Treated 3.26

DOORS

Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

STORM DOORS

Gold, Pre-Inst. Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95

Located next to airport on Platteau Highway 763-6413

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

400 St. & Ave. N. 763-2324

Shingles 2 bags, while they last \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45
COMMODOES Tank & Bowl \$34.95
Damage 3.95 & up

17. Misc. Services

NEED your portable building moved? Call the professionals at 762-0251 to turn or out, statewide or nationwide.

LIGHT hauling, trees trimmed & full up. Clean-up jobs - stumps, stumps, 70¢ per ft. 795-2293

Lawn Service: Mowing, fertilizing, weeding, edging, Dendrobates, spraying. Free estimates. 765-8214.

LIGHT electrical repairs - light switches, thermostats & minor electrical work. Contact Roger Potter, 2613 Avenue L.

SHEEP shearing - Daniel Vear, Call 627-2234.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, stump work. 765-3076, 763-1116.

BACKHOE work: dump trucks, trash cleaning, tree trim, concrete drives, walls. 763-8234.

YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, driveways, hauling & throwing. Daniel Garza, 747-4647.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER

Have Spreader Truck

Scalping with 300 cu. yd. New 300 cu. yd. Old yards lowered and leveled.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

4107 East 4th 744-0229

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialist in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 765-3638.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing, jobs large or small. 743-7446. Registered, Reasonable. 763-3767.

TOP soil and caliche, C.A. Austin, 763-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauling. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0967.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Always cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. West, 764-6601.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Upholstery and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. One Item, Home, Warehouse, Store. Call Jack & O's. Home at 765-4161.

18. Professional Serv's

WILL care for elderly in my home. For more information, 765-7801.

QUALITY carpet cleaning, free estimates, home and business. Wash guarantee. Pine Tree Janitorial Service, 793-0122.

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax Service. Very reasonable. G.L. Serrano, 795-6896. All types cleaning, free estimates, day or night. Hours and office, daily - weekly - monthly.

NANCY'S Typing Service, 2557 after 4:45 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Service. Barbara Owens, 795-8807.

DO you need a beautiful job of the most quality typing? Professional Typing Service, 799-3254 - 799-8153, anytime, day-night 7 days week.

RELIABLE bookkeeping & tax service, by seasoned accountant, reasonable rates. 745-2061.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research and direct services. Completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bauman, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3726.

BOOKKEEPING and Tax work at home. Experienced A.P., A.B., Payroll & P & L statements. Call 792-7433 after 5:30PM.

MATH tutoring by experienced teacher. 765-4254.

TYPIING, IBM Correcting Selectric, 11, neat, accurate, fast. Spenn Typing Service, 797-0793.

22. Of Interest Male

COMPUTER Operator, night shift. Top pay. Call Jan. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WAREHOUSE, shipping & receiving. Light clerical duties. Good pay. Call Gloria, 740-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

DESIGNER, metal fabrication drafting, \$15,000. Fee paid. Call Everett, 740-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FEES paid. Engineers: E.E., M.E. Bring resume Name 1st year salary! Good benefits! Key Personnel Consultants, 4033 Jan. 740-5141.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax Service. Experienced, Reasonable rates. Ruthe Glascock, 799-5261.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning, Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-3254.

19. Woman's Column

EXPERIENCED Sewing - women's children's, draperies. 743-2753.

I LOVE to sew and will do yours for you. Womens and children's. Call 745-2088.

SEWING, Women, children's & mens alterations. Wedding alterations. Reasonable rates. 2613 45th, 797-3108.

NECCI Factory Authorized Service clean, adjust all functions, \$4.95. All brands, \$4.95. Worldwide Sewing Center, 2008 34th, 745-4467.

EXPERIENCED Sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending. 2303 8th, 793-2381.

WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonable priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

20. Child Care-B'Y Sif.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Breakfast, hot noon meal, snacks, near Bayless and Atkins, after school drop-in, also. 743-6228.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Breakfast, hot noon meal, snacks, near Bayless and Atkins, after school drop-in, also. 743-6228.

PLAYMATE needed for 2 1/2 year old girl. Private home. Loving atmosphere. Reasonable. Area 42nd/University, 745-5207.

REGISTERED child care in my home. 7 days a week. All ages. 795-1009, 6001 W. 34th, Space 2.

REGISTERED Daycare in my home. Hot meals, planned activities. Christian mother. Call 792-2346.

WOULD like to keep children in my home, day or night. 797-4040.

TARRANT pre-school child care. Hot meals. Loving Christian home. Registered, Reasonable. 763-3767.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, hot meals, 7 to 5. 3000 46th, 795-6815.

CHILD care in my home, infant to 4 years. 745-4895.

WOULD like to care for infants in my home. Reasonable. 793-7022.

TENDER loving care for your child, 4 days per week. Registered. 797-8427.

CHRISTIAN mother keeping children in her registered home. 9151 Street & University. Reasonable rates. Call 745-4554.

CHILD Care, any age, hot meals & laundry. 2108 30th, 747-8031.

3RD STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 4 days a week, 8am to 5pm. Open weekdays 8AM, Sun. 6AM.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, near Stadium, preschool, 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed 799-4244.

BABYSITTING in my home, 5-10pm, near Stadium, night drop-in. 792-3334, 4206 29th.

22. Of Interest Male

PROGRAMMER, Cobol, B3, math or Computer Science. \$25,000. Call City, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

ACCOUNTING Supervisor. Industrial data processing. \$18,000. Fee Paid. Call City, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WANTED Plastic Injection Molding Machine operator for 2nd shift. Hours 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., 5 days a week. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call: 745-4317 for appointment.

DISTRICT manager, experienced in cattle feed required. Leading cattle supplement company desires aggressive male. Salary plus commissions plus expenses plus car. Contact Box 35, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

NEED electrician's helper. 792-5771.

TWO boys to clean brick after school. 2332 19th.

EXPERIENCED Farmhand. References required. I have late model John Deere equipment. 806-265-2868, Morton.

22. Of Interest Male

PART-time maintenance man wanted for apartment complex. See Manager of Two Worlds Apartments, 2212 3rd, Apt. 27.

EXPERIENCED service station help needed. 8AM to 7PM, closed Sundays. Apply in person 3520 30th.

QUALITY Mechanic for foreign car garage. No limit on commission or sublet. Ryan's Autosport, 4th & Avenue W.

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IMMEDIATE job opening for residential refrigerator and air conditioning installer. Must have sheet metal layout and installation experience. Excellent position. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write: Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES Representative. Some experience. Sick leave. Insurance. Opportunity! \$8,000. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FREE apartment in exchange for work. Married couples only. 743-7542.

MANAGER Assistant. Fee reimbursed. High school education. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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FEES paid. Engineers: E.E., M.E. Bring resume Name 1st year salary! Good benefits! Key Personnel Consultants, 4033 Jan. 740-5141.

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FEES paid. Engineers: E.E., M.E. Bring resume Name 1st year salary! Good benefits! Key Personnel Consultants, 4033 Jan. 740-5141.

SEEK & FIND

GLADIOLUS

C S C T N I W I L N I S E A S M D L A
S R A L U C A T C E P S C R E P X Y E
K I R O R N C M T A O I U N L E X T S
B W I I N G E E D R R B H N A T K C P
A H F I R E C H I E F M S Y R I S T
U I T J L R L M E O G G S A E H A
T T T R G A A I T H M H D U Y G S
T A O O C S H H T A A S S L A O I S
T R X I S C G O C G B T B O T D H I
O T U X I R I W I E I O Y E A T N D M
E H E M I N L R A G M V L L S K T Y
O M F T E E Q D R A A E R O I E R
V L B M P A I N L A I C X I C M E M
E G L A D I O L U S A C G N M M L
K N S R T D A C K O D B A R N U S T I

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Cameo Big Daddy Spectacular
Sunray Highway Night Owl
America Fire Chief Mexicali Rose
El Toro Navy Blue Miss America
Tomorrow: Abraham Lincoln

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PROGRAMMER, Cobol, B3, math or Computer Science. \$25,000. Call City, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

ACCOUNTING Supervisor. Industrial data processing. \$18,000. Fee Paid. Call City, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WANTED Plastic Injection Molding Machine operator for 2nd shift. Hours 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., 5 days a week. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call: 745-4317 for appointment.

DISTRICT manager, experienced in cattle feed required. Leading cattle supplement company desires aggressive male. Salary plus commissions plus expenses plus car. Contact Box 35, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

IMMEDIATE job opening for residential refrigerator and air conditioning installer. Must have sheet metal layout and installation experience. Excellent position. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write: Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES Representative. Some experience. Sick leave. Insurance. Opportunity! \$8,000. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FREE apartment in exchange for work. Married couples only. 743-7542.

MANAGER Assistant. Fee reimbursed. High school education. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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 Lard**

MODERN CHEVROLET

747-3211

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC

- Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhausts, brakes, and alignment, mount & balance tires
- Base salary + commission
- Major company benefits
- Excellent working conditions
- Must have own tools and bus

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 745-8800

WHITES Home and Auto

Applications Being Accepted For WELDERS PRODUCTION TRAINEE

Other Openings Also Available

4-day Work Week

Overtime Available

Weekly Pay Check

Monthly Bonus

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary & Clovis Rd

An Equal Opportunity Employer

22. Of Interest Male

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INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Times @ .08¢ per word = .08
Total 7.28

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock - AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED Route drivers. Must have valid drivers license. Full time work, 6 day weeks. Good benefits. Year round employment. Apply in person, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

AIRPORT Manager & Caretaker for small airport at Con. Texas, 30 miles NE of Lubbock. Ideal for married, college students or couple. \$1,000-657-4461, or send resume to Williams Personnel Service, Box 40, Con. Texas 79221.

RETIRED MAN

On Social Security LIGHT MAINTENANCE 9 to 2

VILLAGE INN

4925 Brownfield Road 795-5281

MAINTENANCE Engineer. Electrical, Refrigeration, General Facilities. Dependability, Honesty, Mechanical Inclination. Retired Military. Excellent Salary. DOE. Apply Wilkerson-Silgoso Co., 515 E. 50th Street, 745-3411.

1st Class machinist for working partner in machine shop. No investment, no agent and desire to be in business for yourself. Apply ARCHITECTURE office in Roosevelt Square, 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGER trainee - some college. supervisory ability. Salary DOE. Call Pat 743-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male

PART-time maintenance man wanted for apartment complex. See Manager of Two Worlds Apartments, 2212 3rd, Apt. 27.

EXPERIENCED service station help needed. 8AM to 7PM, closed Sundays. Apply in person 3520 30th.

QUALITY Mechanic for foreign car garage. No limit on commission or sublet. Ryan's Autosport, 4th & Avenue W.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WAREHOUSE, bondable, forklift operator. \$8,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

LANDSCAPE helper, to do a good days work for 6 good days pay. Hard working man. Only call James Landscaping Co. Call for application. 795-1182.

SILLS trainee. Medical supplies to doctor & hospital accounts. \$11,750 base plus expenses. Call Dee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

OPENING for shop and maintenance supervisor. Fast growing southeastern New Mexico town. Salary \$15,000 to start, or \$12,000 per month. Heavy diesel and hydraulic equipment. Excellent opportunity for right man. Bonus and fringe benefits. Only serious and qualified need apply. Send resume and other data to W.C.M.A. - KLF, 2720 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, New Mexico 79202.

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC needed, good pay, all major company benefits offered. Excellent opportunity for right man. Bonus and fringe benefits. Only serious and qualified need apply. Send resume and other data to W.C.M.A. - KLF, 2720 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, New Mexico 79202.

APARTMENT Maintenance man needed. Experienced in painting, electrical and plumbing. \$800 Plus. Apply in person, 1617 27th, Suite 100.

QUALITY mechanic for foreign car garage. No limit on commission or sublet. Ryan's Autosport, 4th & Ave. W.

BOOKKEEPER. Cost accounting and financial statements. Excellent position. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write: Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COMMERCIAL refrigeration & air conditioning serviceman. Must be experienced in lot major repairs. Permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week work schedule. Paid holidays, plus other benefits. Apply in person, 1617 27th, Suite 100.

WANTED: Full time delivery person. See Dorota Kites, Anderson Chevrolet Parts Department, 4154-A Ave. Q.

TUNEUP mechanic wanted. Specialize in tune-ups only. Good salary. Call or write: Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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24. Male or Female AGENT WANTED

Roberts & Oake Inc., a contract carrier of perishable commodities for John Morrell and Company with 48 states irregular route authority seeks an agent in Lubbock, Texas.

Applicants must have a following of reputable truckers with perishable experience and have complete knowledge of I.C.C. trip leasing regulations.

Selected parties will work under a contract agreement to secure equipment to transport pre-booked loads and complete paper-work for trip lease movement under our authority.

Contact Roberts & Oake, Inc., Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 800-843-3314 or 605-334-1844. Ask for Dwayne Gibson or Bob Burch. EOE.

24. Male or Female 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 4015 Avenue H

BOOKKEEPER: work while kids are in school, \$300.00 3 days per week. Typing-light bookkeeping some tax work. Call 792-0711.

WAITRESSES, WAITRESSES DENNY'S RESTAURANT Evenings and nights No experience necessary Training at full pay Free insurance Profit sharing If you would like to discuss your future with Denny's, step in for an interview between 2:30 PM - 6:07 A.M. Q

NEED Experienced sales people. C.R. Anthony's, 34th & Avenue H. DER Wiener'schitzel - help wanted. Apply in person. Birth certificates required. Begin at \$2.70 per hour. 4800 34th, 3113 N. University.

PART TIME bartender wanted. 1711 De Club. 762-5482.

DESK Clerk needed 3-11 shift only. Apply in person: Hilton Inn, 305 Avenue Q.

SCHLITZ Beer, applications being taken for route men - Experience office & record work. Warehouse checker.

TOWN and Country convenience stores are seeking full time, part time help. Management trainees positions open for experienced individuals. Apply in person at 3910 Ave. A. Phone 747-6603.

WANTED Hands to work on horse breeding farm. (806) 445-3385.

EXPERIENCED mature bookkeeper, only complete experience need apply. One person general office work. Call 792-7571.

PART-TIME Secretarial position. Typing and sales experience preferred. Weekdays, 1-5, \$2.45 hourly. Apply: 1417 Texas Avenue, 765-8125.

PERSONNEL Assistant. Handle employment interviews and personnel office duties. Receive training. \$725-\$850. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 2-4 793-2535

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche-Journal. Must have dependable 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 Apply: FURR'S CAFETERIA TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER MR. WILSON

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR BEAUTY SALON WORKING MGR. High commission Operator's license required Excellent working conditions Regular associate benefits Discount privileges Long term disability insurance Hospital and medical insurance Life insurance Profit sharing Paid vacation Apply at the JCPenney Co. South Plains Mall 8am to 5pm Tues.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising! As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people - helping them write their ads, sell their merchandise, and send their advertising message all over West Texas. If you have a pleasing telephone voice and can spell and type accurately, the world of classified advertising is waiting for you. We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, 8-5 work hours (Monday-Friday), excellent hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonuses 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

Wendy's QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS THE CREW AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK: COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM 5212 Slide Rd. Lubbock, Texas

Hospital Openings in Sunny New Mexico Artesia General Hospital located in the dry, sunny climate of southeastern New Mexico has the following immediate openings: Med Tech ASCP Medical Laboratory Technician Certified Respiratory Therapist Artesia General, a full service 300 bed hospital, is an affiliate of the Presbyterian Hospital Centers offering competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits. To apply for these challenging career positions, contact: Personnel Dept., Artesia General Hospital 880 South Reservoir Ave., Artesia, NM 87010 (505) 768-3752 Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

25. Agents-Sales Rep. CAREER GROWTH OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED PERSON WHO HAS A NEED FOR \$900-\$1200 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 advance fast. Experience is preferred but if you have sales potential, we will train you in our successful method. No canvassing. We will furnish qualified leads. Work in this area. Call Norris Osby, 747-2572. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION!!! Door to Door Salesmen: Have more business than I can handle, need 3 experienced door to door salesmen to take over part of my established route. Can prove 3654 hourly earnings. Contact Bill Brown at 792-8500 for names, addresses & products they buy. 3307 6th Street "Buy Fuller Brush Man." 9AM to 4PM, Mondays or Fridays.

SALES SUPERVISOR Established combination Insurance Company is seeking a person to teach agents prospecting, selling and conserving in West Texas area. Starting salary \$225 weekly plus commission. Expense allowance. Excellent employee benefits. Experience necessary. "Buy Fuller Brush Man." 9AM to 4PM, Mondays or Fridays.

DIRECT sales company in gasoline and diesel fuel supplements. Great profit!! High public need. Exceptional commissions!! 793-3432.

VOLUME shoe now has an immediate opening for a manager/trainee with retail experience. In-depth training program for mature, qualified personnel. Must be able to relocate upon completion of the training program. If you have retail experience and want a chance to work with America's largest family self-service shoe chain, call 766-3001. Ask for Mrs. Brown. EOE.

WANTED: Experienced butcher, neat in appearance. Good pay, five day work week. Also, needed experienced counter help, male or female. Apply in person only at Carlisle Red Barn, West 19th Street, Lubbock.

WANTED: Engineering Technician. Math background. Prefer mechanical drafting experience. 40-hour week. Salary open. Apply 910 North Avenue L.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-4111, extension 582.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share in the success of our business. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental, and retirement plan in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 763-8222 for more information.

HELP!!! Buy Fuller Brush man! Mechanical drafting experience. 40-hour week. Salary open. Apply 910 North Avenue L.

INSURANCE equity sales, salary bonus, during 2 year training program. College degree or appropriate business experience helpful. All company benefits. Management opportunity. Jefferson-Pilot Corp. Mr. Gray 762-5083.

MEN or women wanted for a career in Real Estate. Bonus, high commission, incentive. Confidential. Real Estate, 406-D Indiana, 793-5866.

SALES TRAINEE Major company expanding business. \$300 + weekly. Excellent opportunity for advancement. AnPro Inc. 1506 50th See Son Anderson EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Key benefits, training, bonuses and farms. No travel. 795-9228.

ESTABLISHED TERRITORY AAAA-1 national firm offers salary plus commission in retail salesperson. The ideal job for the professional person who wants a steady, growth business in the West Texas area. High retail sales with top line of hardware items, lawn and garden machines, servicing hardware, variety and chain stores. Established, protected territory, training and benefits including medical and meaningful profit sharing. While some successful sales experience is preferred, a sales trainee would be considered if mechanically inclined. Call: John Hogerman 745-2308 (Holiday Inn-Lubbock) (6424 Ave. H) Wed, Feb. 8, 1PM-9PM Thurs, Feb. 9 9AM-5PM If unable to call, write: John Hogerman P O Box 182231 Ft. Worth, TX 76118 CURTIS MOLL CORPORATION Curtis Industries Division An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES National Company needs 2 marketing specialists who want: To Earn \$12,000-\$25,000 Per Year Earn High Income Advance Commission Paid Weekly Excellent Commission Training Program No Prospecting-Service Established Accounts To Work 9-5 Call DAVID MORGAN at 747-0170 Tuesday & Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SALES A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock. We are seeking a person with successful background and a SALES opportunity. Ours is a ground floor unlimited growth opportunity and we offer a starting salary of \$700-\$1200 per month. Depending on experience with additional bonuses paid monthly. A complete comprehensive training program with backing of the finest professional teams in the field is provided. Current openings exist in our finance, services division, employee benefits division, and executive marketing division. Group insurance, company paid retirement plan, no overnight travel, no territorial restrictions, age no barrier. If you desire and opportunity to increase your present income and are willing to follow instructions. Call: SAL GRIBCO 793-6755 LINCOLN & SHERRING & ASSOC. 355 Plains National Bank Building A Member of the Lincoln National Family of Financial Service Companies Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

34. Sports Equipment GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger. Buy, sell and trade. 2, 8 Guns, 3002 Slide Road, 792-8165.

COLT Python 230, Combat Commander 220, Diamondback 220, SAW M19 1180, M10 1120, M19 1160, many more. 797-8098.

DUNE Buggy: VW powered, tubular frame, quartz lights, excellent condition. With trailer. 797-9041.

SMITH & Wesson 41 Special, 2" barrel, adjustable sights, 5600. 792-4957 after 5PM.

HART Honeycomb 300, 200 cm. Skid on once. \$150. Call 1-924-7327, New Home.

STOCKING Hairloom black powder pistols and rifles. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn Shop, 1421 19th.

CASH for guns. Over 200 used guns to trade. Jennings Supply, Tuttle, 826-992-661.

We have several Smith & Wesson pistols in stock. Special: Until 10 are sold, S&W Model 28 at \$159.95. Colt Python 2 1/2 inch at \$239.95, 4 inch at \$279.95. Call 792-4957 after 5PM.

WOLVERINE Chippewa, Herman Survivor. All the best brands of insulated boots. At The Work Boot, 2419 24th, 792-7511.

TRAMPOLINES, A.M.P., Round, New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters, "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch, \$29.95 up. Installation. Both on equalizer Receivers. Tow Bar, Goodrich & Astrostar Tires, Goodrich Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H, 762-5228.

BILLIARD Equipment - new, used. See Ray Sherry 764-8825. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 762-0666.

PISTOLS - Rifles, shotguns, used. See Ray Sherry 764-8825. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 762-0666.

35. Boats & Motors CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 766-8488 Buffalo Lakes Rd. BOATS

38. Trailers-Campers 74 1/2 TWILIGHT Bungalow, 5th wheel self-contained \$4250 72 1/2 COACHMAN air cond., self-contained \$3895 74 STARCRAFT tent camper \$1395 72 STARCRAFT Tent Camper, steps \$1595 72 SCOTTIE 15', sleeps 5 \$1395 74 MOBILE SCOUT 15', sleeps 4 \$1295 74 MOBILE SCOUT 20' s.c. air \$5995 76 TWILIGHT Bungalow 20', s.c. air \$7995

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED Expanding wholesale buildings materials firm is seeking to employ additional representatives in the Lubbock area. Potential at the right individual to \$15,000 within 3 years. Our salesmen start with excellent background references need apply. Sales experience an asset in our training program. Send resume stating education, educational background, goals, personal history. All resumes confidential through first personal interview. SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office, experience in sales, Real Estate, 406-D Indiana, 793-5866.

26. Situation Wanted WOULD like to do bookkeeping in my home. References. 795-4853.

29. Schools FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School for Youth. 1-800-621-8218.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN READ THIS I have run ads with no results. What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need two people to help me run my business in the Lubbock area. I need immediately. My company has given me unlimited finances for this purpose. Working arrangements open, liberal advances while training, bonuses and top commission. If you are ambitious, want a true career, are of good 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 me for an appointment. Wednesday Thursday or Friday, 2 PM to 6PM at 808-274-2382. Gall Barlow, Out of town, call collect.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8221

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES On Display At South Plains Mall Feb. 6-11

Wilderness Golden Falcon 5th Wheel The Pursuit of Happiness DAVIS RV SERVICE CENTER 220 Paris 747-2781

CHECK OUR PERSONNEL STEVE LINDSEY (Service Manager) 5 Years of RV Experience FRANK YBARRA (Mechanic) 7 Years Experience CAREY MCGAW (Mechanic)-formerly with HRC plant in Sweetwater BILLIE STROUP (Office & Store) She'll do her best to help you. BOB GUINN (Sales) 6 Years with Holiday Travel Trailers MARVIN MAST (Owner)-with Holiday Rambler Corp. since 1963. TRY US - WE CARE!! HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, INC. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Tex. 795-0637

FREE! FREE! FREE! COLEMAN REFRIGERATED AIR WITH THE PURCHASE of COACHMAN 5TH WHEEL Feb. only

APOLLO MOTOR HOME "Silver Streak" PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE 1782 Clevis Road 765-0288

NOW!! Special hours by appointment are welcomed. ABBOTT TRAILER SALES 408 Avenue Q Lubbock 763-4747

37. Hunting Leases DEER and quail leases. Call Joe Conrad, 793-1311.

38. Trailers-Campers RENT our motorhome, sleep 4, self-contained. Sleeps 4, 792-1027. Children's Attachable Tent Sleeps 2. Call 745-6488 with offer.

71 VW CAMPER - 54,000. Air, sink, ice chest, radio, 4 speakers. Pop-up top, sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Attachable Tent Sleeps 2. Call 745-6488 with offer.

FIFTH wheel mini - for campers. Fully self-contained. Sleeps 4. 1/2 ton. 1976. 6395. See it at: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

78 JAYCO self-contained sleepers. 1978. 6400. See it at: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

1972 COMANDOR motor home, 40 Dodge motor, power piano, 17 gallon tank, stereo tape and radio, roof air-conditioner, glass air, new tires, new outside awning, new carpet, new interior, plenty outside and inside storage. Call: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

1977 WILLIAMSCRAFT Mini-motorhome. 40 Dodge motor, power piano, 17 gallon tank, stereo tape and radio, roof air-conditioner, glass air, new tires, new outside awning, new carpet, new interior, plenty outside and inside storage. Call: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

1972 37 TRAVEL trailer for sale. Will consider smaller trailer in good condition. Call: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

1973 AMERICAN Road 19 motor home. 40 Dodge motor, power piano, 17 gallon tank, stereo tape and radio, roof air-conditioner, glass air, new tires, new outside awning, new carpet, new interior, plenty outside and inside storage. Call: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

1974 FORD Van, 1/2 ton converted, standard 302, 100 power. 48,000. See it at: 793-2011, 418 28th.

FREE Sprint 1977 17' air conditioner. Call: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

MOTOR home for rent. \$500/cont. \$30 per day. 1964. Call: 793-1027.

HOLIDAY Rambler, 1972, air conditioner, fully equipped. Call: 792-1027.

NEW 1977 Free Spirit with everything. 17' air conditioner, 40 Dodge motor, power piano, 17 gallon tank, stereo tape and radio, roof air-conditioner, glass air, new tires, new outside awning, new carpet, new interior, plenty outside and inside storage. Call: The Mall. 1205 W. 25th St. 792-8165. Call: The Mall. 792-8165.

77 TEC Lark, 20' motor home. Reduced for quick sale. 4821 31st. 793-2011.

WINNEBAGO For Rent. Call: 793-1027.

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP 37 Year old shop installing best leveling hitch. Across street from Sims Trailer Town. 202 N. Ave. "P" 763-8975

1978 Midas 12 foot Super 2000, 40 GMC, pickup window, gas & air, cruise, Delco... \$12,900. Call: 792-1027.

CAMPER coaches. 1978. 1977. 1976. 1975. 1974. 1973. 1972. 1971. 1970. 1969. 1968. 1967. 1966. 1965. 1964. 1963. 1962. 1961. 1960. 1959. 1958. 1957. 1956. 1955. 1954. 1953. 1952. 1951. 1950. 1949. 1948. 1947. 1946. 1945. 1944. 1943. 1942. 1941. 1940. 1939. 1938. 1937. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. 1932. 1931. 1930. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 1759. 1758. 1757. 1756. 1755. 1754. 1753. 1752. 1751. 1750. 1749. 1748. 1747. 1746. 1745. 1744. 1743. 1742. 1741. 1740. 1739. 1738. 1737. 1736. 1735. 1734. 1733. 1732. 1731. 1730. 1729. 1728. 1727. 1726. 1725. 1724. 1723. 1722. 1721. 1720. 1719. 1718. 1717. 1716. 1715. 1714. 1713. 1712. 1711. 1710. 1709. 1708. 1707. 1706. 1705. 1704. 1703. 1702. 1701. 1700. 1699. 1698. 1697. 1696. 1695. 1694. 1693. 1692. 1691. 1690. 1689. 1688. 1687. 1686. 1685. 1684. 1683. 1682. 1681. 1680. 1679. 1678. 1677. 1676. 1675. 1674. 1673. 1672. 1671. 1670. 1669. 1668. 1667. 1666. 1665. 1664. 1663. 1662. 1661. 1660. 1659. 1658. 1657. 1656. 1655. 1654. 1653. 1652. 1651. 1650. 1649. 1648. 1647. 1646. 1645. 1644. 1643. 1642. 1641. 1640. 1639. 1638. 1637. 1636. 1635. 1634. 1633. 1632. 1631. 1630. 1629. 1628. 1627. 1626. 1625. 1624. 1623. 1622. 1621. 1620. 1619. 1618. 1617. 1616. 1615. 1614. 1613. 1612. 1611. 1610. 1609. 1608. 1607. 1606. 1605. 1604. 1603. 1602. 1601. 1600. 1599. 1598. 1597. 1596. 1595. 1594. 1593. 1592. 1591. 1590. 1589. 1588. 1587. 1586. 1585. 1584. 1583. 1582. 1581. 1580. 1579. 1578. 1577. 1576. 1575. 1574. 1573. 1572. 1571. 1570. 1569. 1568. 1567. 1566. 1565. 1564. 1563. 1562. 1561. 1560. 1559. 1558. 1557. 1556. 1555. 1554. 1553. 1552. 1551. 1550. 1549. 1548. 1547. 1546. 1545. 1544. 1543. 1542. 1541. 1540. 1539. 1538. 1537. 1536. 1535. 1534. 1533. 1532. 1531. 1530. 1529. 1528. 1527. 1526. 1525. 1524. 1523. 1522. 1521. 1520. 1519. 1518. 1517. 1516. 1515. 1514. 1513. 1512. 1511. 1510. 1509. 1508. 1507. 1506. 1505. 1504. 1503. 1502. 1501. 1500. 1499. 1498. 1497. 1496. 1495. 1494. 1493. 1492. 1491. 1490. 1489. 1488. 1487. 1486. 1485. 1484. 1483. 1482. 1481. 1480. 1479. 1478. 1477. 1476. 1475. 1474. 1473. 1472. 1471. 1470. 1469. 1468. 1467. 1466. 1465. 1464. 1463. 1462. 1461. 1460. 1459. 1458. 1457. 1456. 1455. 1454. 1453. 1452. 1451. 1450. 1449. 1448. 1447. 1446. 1445. 1444. 1443. 1442. 1441. 1440. 1439. 1438. 1437. 1436. 1435. 1434. 1433. 1432. 1431. 1430. 1429. 1428. 1427. 1426. 1425. 1424. 1423. 1422. 1421. 1420. 1419. 1418. 1417. 1416. 1415. 1414. 1413. 1412. 1411. 1410. 1409. 1408. 1407. 1406. 1405. 1404. 1403. 1402. 1401. 1400. 1399. 1398. 1397. 1396. 1395. 1394. 1393. 1392. 1391. 1390. 1389. 1388. 1387. 1386. 1385. 1384. 1383. 1382. 1381. 1380. 1379. 1378. 1377. 1376. 1375. 1374. 1373. 1372. 1371. 1370. 1369. 1368. 1367. 1366. 1365. 1364. 1363. 1362. 1361. 1360. 1359. 1358. 1357. 1356. 1355. 1354. 1353. 1352. 1351. 1350. 1349. 1348. 1347. 1346. 1345. 1344. 1343. 1342. 1341. 1340. 1339. 1338. 1337. 1336. 1335. 1334. 1333. 1332. 1331. 1330. 1329. 1328. 1327. 1326. 1325. 1324. 1323. 1322. 1321. 1320. 1319. 1318. 1317. 1316. 1315. 1314. 1313. 1312. 1311. 1310. 1309. 1308. 1307. 1306. 1305. 1304. 1303. 1302. 1301. 1300. 1299. 1298. 1297. 1296. 1295. 1294. 1293. 1292. 1291. 1290. 1289. 1288. 1287. 1286. 1285. 1284. 1283. 1282. 1281. 1280. 1279. 1278. 1277. 1276. 1275

42. Farm Equipment
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
14 Row Tractor, 1977
14 Row Tractor, 1978
14 Row Tractor, 1979

42. Farm Equipment
DENT FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale 14 Tri-Matic sprinklers
including three corn models.
Contact: Sprinkler Irrigation, Littlefield, (806) 285-4887.

42. Farm Equipment
GARDEN Tractors, Cultivators,
planters, tandem disc, shredders,
listers, brush cutters, windmills,
windmills, windmills, windmills.

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Home Sales
BEWARE OF THE DOG
ENGLERMAN, 2-B

47. Miscellaneous
KEY AUTO SUPPLY
1620 Ave. H 4413 34th
765-5551 795-5235

49. Furniture
UPHOLSTERY Special 20% off on
all materials. Will also do labor
jobs. For estimate, call 745-1202.

50. Appliances
LIKE NEW
Refrigerators, freezers, washers,
dryers, A/C units, etc.

SAVE MONEY
INSTALLING YOUR
OWN UNDERGROUND
PVC PLASTIC IRRIGATION
PIPELINE

HOUDAY SALE
We have the following NEW
Schaefer plows to be sold at
our cost! Full Warranty on
all plows.

21ft. to 60ft. lengths
500 beams complete.
Best price & service
ACUF FARM SUPPLY
842-3261

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
BALED mature stubble, some grain
heads, \$1.25 per bale in stock.
Phone 746-5125, 746-9520.

44. Livestock
FOR sale: 224 three-year-old
black-necked steers, 1975-5052,
537-2862, Abilene, Texas.

47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Sears 5 horsepower
tiller. Like new condition. \$145.
Call after 5:30PM, 797-4259.

48. Garage Sales
FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Wildcat.
Call 745-1202.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
AAGNAVOX 3 head stereo tape
deck, sound on sound, sound with
sound, eכו. Call 747-5759 after 5PM.

52. Musical
LIKE NEW
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic,
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic.

NEW TRACTORS
4200 Quadrange
4200 Quadrange
4200 Quadrange

RENT OR BUY
1977 4639
1977 4639
1977 4639

NEW EQUIPMENT
MP 285, 285, 1105, 1155
MP 285, 285, 1105, 1155

1,000 GALLON
WATER TANK
NO MORE
RUST PROBLEMS

45. Poultry
YOUNG pullets, \$2.50. Call after
5PM and all day Sunday, 797-5801.

49. Furniture
BEAUTIFUL Bryhill oak bedroom
and living room furniture.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
AAGNAVOX 3 head stereo tape
deck, sound on sound, sound with
sound, eכו. Call 747-5759 after 5PM.

52. Musical
LIKE NEW
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic,
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic.

53. Antiques
FOR sale - Mod
Zeh Auto Repair,
Phone: 782-27

FOOD PRICES
In 1996 William
Jennings Bryan
said it best, "Burn down
your cities and leave us
farmers, and your cities will
spring up again as if by
magic, but destroy our
farms and the grass will
grow in the streets of
every city in the country."

GOOD USED
TRACTORS
4200 John Deere
4200 John Deere
4200 John Deere

SAHARA
IRRIGATION
Underground
at lower cost

45. Poultry
YOUNG pullets, \$2.50. Call after
5PM and all day Sunday, 797-5801.

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52. Musical
LIKE NEW
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic,
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic.

53. Antiques
FOR sale - Mod
Zeh Auto Repair,
Phone: 782-27

54. Pets
THE Best way
Valentines is with
your registered Sam
SAMOYED, Rat
Terrier, Cocker
Spaniel, etc.

SPECIAL
28" S&S Springtooth Harrows
Set-Up Gauge Wheels w/Tires
\$1400
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
742-1038 298-2541

USED TRACTORS
73 J.D. 4630 quadrange
73 J.D. 4630 quadrange
73 J.D. 4630 quadrange

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM farming, all types. Treat
lister, lister, lister, lister.

45. Poultry
YOUNG pullets, \$2.50. Call after
5PM and all day Sunday, 797-5801.

49. Furniture
BEAUTIFUL Bryhill oak bedroom
and living room furniture.

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AAGNAVOX 3 head stereo tape
deck, sound on sound, sound with
sound, eכו. Call 747-5759 after 5PM.

52. Musical
LIKE NEW
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic,
Electric, Acoustic, Electric, Acoustic.

53. Antiques
FOR sale - Mod
Zeh Auto Repair,
Phone: 782-27

54. Pets
THE Best way
Valentines is with
your registered Sam
SAMOYED, Rat
Terrier, Cocker
Spaniel, etc.

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OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
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Merchandise 52. Musical Instru. LIKE NEW, Over 100 Acoustic Electric guitars...

Merchandise 54. Pets NOW taking deposits on beautiful registered American Beagle puppies...

Rentals 62. Unfurn. Houses PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Professional management and leasing...

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. "EMBERS" Townhouses, west of Tech, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath...

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED From \$180.

Rentals 65. Furnished Apts. INDEPENDENT, large, clean, carpeted 2 room, furnished...

Rentals 66. Furnished Apts. QUAKER Place, 1BR & 2BR large apt buildings, all built-in...

Rentals 66. Furnished Apts. LUXURY UNIT 2 bedroom, townhouse, paneled living and dining room...

Rentals 66. Furnished Apts. WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING New 2 & 3 bedroom studios...

Rentals 66. Furnished Apts. LA PLACE 4301 14th *1 Large bedroom *Walk in closets...

Rentals 66. Furnished Apts. GREAT LOCATION Large efficiencies, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath...

Rentals 66. Furnished Apts. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, individual washer-dryer...

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Merchandise 52. Musical Instru. LIKE NEW, Over 100 Acoustic Electric guitars...

Camille Berry REALTORS 793-2493 Margaret Phelps, Suzanne Ehler, Camille Berry, GRI

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN ICC AREA Situated on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area...

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN A CORNER CAPROCK LOT with Super sharp three bedroom, two bath, two fireplace home...

LOVE FIREPLACES? Treat yourself to the luxury of a cozy fireplace in your master bedroom with adjoining office...

LOW EQUITY - VA LOAN Thrifties. Beautiful 3-2-2 sunken den, fireplace, decorated in earth tones...

5 GOOD RENTAL HOUSES all located on 2 adjoining lots. A good investment with a good cash flow...

CHARMING MASSIVE WHITE COLUMBIA Home. Excellent for entertaining or just plain living...

IT'S THE TOPS! Nestled among Lubbock's finest new homes in Melonie Gardens...

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, FEB. 5TH 4 00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Let Louise show you this fine custom home...

TWO YEAR OLD HOME Extra clean. Good expensive drapes, 3 bedrooms, one isolated front kitchen...

3 & DEN-SOUTHWEST-MID 40'S Dandy, clean 3 bedroom - Living room - Separate den - Large kitchen...

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY Two bedroom older brick in a great area near Tech. Especially good for the handyman...

LOVELY QUAKER HEIGHTS Make this one extra special! Large den with fireplace and bookshelves...

ONE LITTLE HOUSE WENT on market, one little house stayed a home, one little house got all beefed up...

Melonie Park South - This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is geared to family living...

SHOWHOME street, luxury 2-2-2 only \$52,000! 4 BR Brick, fireplace, ref-air near Coronado High...

NELLIE MCENTIRE REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 SO BEAUTIFUL... so spacious in MELONIE SOUTH: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 PRESTIGIOUS AREA 2214 den w/ study pine paneling & large brick planter...

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147 Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY BEED...

DREAM HOME Big lot, large oak, pecan, walnut, and fruit trees compliment this beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home...

BEST BUY 3-1 1/2-2, Sunken den with fireplace, ref., air, central heat. Beautiful knotty pine den, walk to Elementary and Jr. High...

COZY COTTAGE Cute two bedroom home in excellent condition, one half, single car garage, nice carpet - FHA - ONLY \$12,800.00...

It's Worth Looking Into Open Sunday 3-5 Papabile Estates PM Look for the flags! This day is the only \$65,900.00 house you'll ever find in Papabile...

NEW LISTING WITH BASEMENT This home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, game room plus basement, southwest location, many features too numerous to mention...

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105-2

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

FAST SERVICE CALL CENTURY 21 ADOBE REAL ESTATE Home of the PROFESSIONALS 797-4166

Tommy Norman REALTORS 2 BR Den Completely redecorated 2 BR den new carpet garage fenced back yard...

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTOR 793-2401 One of the sharpest, better than new, brick homes in Farrar Estates...

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTOR 793-2401 WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION DEBBIE BOSLER - 795-5184 DOTIE GARRETT - 783-8822...

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK! Freshly painted Melonie Gardens - Two fireplaces - Sprinkler System...

JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION...

797-4281 TED RATCLIFF Realtors @ 1619 University OPEN DAILY FARRAR AREA \$730-69th 4-2 Super quality, super taxators in 2 other bedrooms...

8213 FREEMONT Super Buy at \$36,900! DUPLEX 2800 Sq. Ft. 2-2-2 and 2-2-2 at 62nd and Quaker. Super nice location. Must see to appreciate. Call: Bill Goltner...

3701 95th St. New full equity 4-2-2 in Raintree. Call Chuck Greene. 4905 14th - 2618 Sq. Ft. 3-2-2, basement, formal living, dining, formal dining, near Ryn. Elementary. Under \$40,000. March possession. Call Evelyn Thompson...

792-3308 NEW BRICK HOME! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard...

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 5517 20th Place - 4-2-2. Energy Saver, isolated Master, Brand new with Earth Tones.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS 745-4353 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 5517 20th Place - 4-2-2. Energy Saver, isolated Master, Brand new with Earth Tones.

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH CHARMING! older home exceptional quality has all the extras including servants quarters. No. 3101

Century 21 January Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS Joe Rapir - 795-4279 Toots Stettings - 744-0004...

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 4918 16th St. 3285 81st St. 3583 79th Dr. 5327 37th St.

Be ready to move when you see this home that's waiting for you. It's a nice 3-2-2 on a corner lot. It has a fireplace, refrigerator, air and a big kitchen...

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM-Brick home in Raintree Addition. Two bath, fireplace and built-in bookcases in paneled and beamed den...

BETTER THAN NEW-is this 18 month old, 3 BR, 2 full bath home in Raintree. Large den with antique white paneling and lots of light give this home a large, light and airy atmosphere...

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Then see this beautiful 4 BR, 3 bath brick home in Farrar Estates. Two isolated bedrooms, large den, bath brick home in Raintree. Big fireplace in den, all kitchen built-ins, beautiful cabinets, eating area, large utility. Lots of living area for \$46,950.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1 1/2 Acres RESTRICTED Copper School District, 3-2-2 Basement. Aqua-Static heating, ceiling, Marvin windows, cabinets galore!

Leon Samuels Realtors 3526-3401 795-0695 WE BUY EQUITIES FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

C.W. "DUB" TURNER REALTOR 797-4248 WESTERN ESTATES 5500 Block Grinnell HOMES BY... WILSON & WILSON \$35,950 & Up

GO BY our Field Office of 6117 37th St. 2 til 6 daily, ask one of our salesmen to show you our "Run file" homes - several to choose from - priced from \$33,950 to \$36,000.

GO BY our Field Office of 6117 37th St. 2 til 6 daily, ask one of our salesmen to show you our "Run file" homes - several to choose from - priced from \$33,950 to \$36,000.

628 Acre Ranch Big oak trees, running streams, rolling hills, deer and quail. Fifteen miles from Bricksburg. 2 1/2 miles from F.Worth. Call Kay. 797-4213

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Then see this beautiful 4 BR, 3 bath brick home in Farrar Estates. Two isolated bedrooms, large den, bath brick home in Raintree. Big fireplace in den, all kitchen built-ins, beautiful cabinets, eating area, large utility. Lots of living area for \$46,950.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT-is this super nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. Brand New. Excellent floor plan for family living. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. \$48,500. Good location.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION-Pick your colors master bedroom, double sink marble vanity, in this extra nice traditionally styled brick home in Raintree. 3 BR, 2 bath, garden area in fireplace, custom drapes, self-cleaning oven, master bath, planters area in entry. This floor and more. \$46,950.00.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
793-0311

3403 33th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good schools... \$51,500
5549 47th - 3 & 1/2 study, under construction... \$54,950
5584 72nd - 3 & 1/2 den, under construction... \$51,950

BURL KIZER
793-0693
3818-50th

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30
5702-71 Street, 3 bedroom \$58,950
5521-48th, Street, 4 bedroom \$58,950
5701-40th, Street, 4 bedroom \$59,950

Beautiful 4 bedroom (2 isolated) with 3 bath, den and game room. Pool, tennis, and clubhouse facilities. Low 60's.
TWO BLOCKS TO GRADE SCHOOL.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful large den with fireplace. Nice yard, \$41,950

SHARP TWO BEDROOM
With refrigerated air and nice landscaping, \$23,900
ALL BRICK
Cute as can be 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice work shop in back yard. \$29,950.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace. Plus game room \$34,950.

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY
93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$43,950 & Up
SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

PAY GARRETT REALTOR

Model Home
8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...
\$37,500
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
...call 795-0611 for details

QUAKER HEIGHTS FORMER HOME SHOW
HOME, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath with many extras. Vary near party house a pool. Priced to sell.

NEW PLAINS-CONTEMPORARY
Retrofire new homes in the \$75,000 price range. Call today for details & location.

TECH TERRACE - ATTRACTIVE 3 BR., 3 bath home has great entertainment flow in L.R., den, DR & Study contemporary in feeling with beautiful yard & pool. PRESTIGIOUS HOME overlooking park, 4BR, 3 baths, DR, garden room, beautiful pool, guest house & cabana.
LIGHT & SUNNY NEAR MONTEREY SCHOOL - CHARMING Colonial home in exclusive area has large L.R., garden room, den, w/fireplace, basement, 3BR, 2 bath, beautiful yard!

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
"Specializing in Fine Residential Property"
3502 Slide Road, Suite 18
Christine Nelson 793-2185
Ralph Batch 795-4507
Mary Coker 793-6368
Broker, 795-5183

RAINBOW PHASE IV - \$75,950 Earth tones throughout this lovely spacious home with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. The game room has a wet bar and the kitchen is decorated beautifully with new "leather look" formica counters and almond appliances. The master bedroom is large and finished in antique blue, 2700 sq. ft. of graceful living built by Kenneth Kenda.

BEAMED DEN, 3 bedroom, mostly new carpet, 1 car garage, 5,250 equity, 273.00 monthly.
EQUITY BUY - No credit check. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, living room, sunken den 1419 sq. ft. 258.00 monthly.
WALK TO HAYNES, EVANS OR MONTEREY 3 br., 2 bath, double garage. Den-sep. living. Extra sharp 1756 sq. ft. 41,750.
BETTER THAN NEW 4 year old 3 BR 2 bath double garage. Excellent condition cozy fireplace. \$39,950.

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Inside the loop - This 4 bedroom 3 bedroom with a game room is a buy for \$37,000. Large backyard for the kids, pretty fireplace with glass fire screen, storm doors and windows, built-ins in kitchen and much more. Call today to see.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

WE BUY EQUITIES!
Free Market Analysis
Jeff Hacht 797-8774
Sheri Chandler 832-4308
Bobbie Chapman 795-3803
Gene Knight 792-4868

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868

Sue Staley 799-0406
Terry Menefee 799-5563
Ed Bynum 863-2331
Paula Keese 792-1789

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 3104 50th

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m.
IF YOU DARE TO BE DIFFERENT this is your home - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining features heavily textured walls, beams, arches, rock fireplace, large sunroom, basement is absolutely the most unusual in town. New celery carpet, new custom drapes - mid 60's.

UNDER \$25.00 PER FOOT - New, Jack Givens in Farrar Mesa-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 x 16 1/2 den. Beautiful fireplace wall, recessed bookcases, large country kitchen, microwave plus continuous cleaning oven. Storage galore -earthtones, Almond appliances -\$57,900.-call Julie
Specializing in custom built homes - your lot or ours -

MLS Jack Givens-Builder

FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345

EQUITY - 3BR, 2B, Double Garage, Ref. Air, Isolated MasterBR. Payments \$219.00, \$400.00 equity, give us a call.
2 BR... could be three, plus caping throughout, dining room, L.R., Den and large utility room, on corner, separate double garage, corner location 3BR and Peoria.
WEST 27th... Friendship Schools, newer brick, with Ref. Air, good equity buy, under \$2000 as is.
IDALOU... Large brick home, with storm windows, concrete block fence, Ref. Air, very roomy and nice, give us a call.
Frank French 795-9238
Juana Van Story 799-2630
Wilda Wisdom 799-4867
Dall Griffin 762-9046
Sally Mays 745-5819
Greg Baldwin 792-7875
Lisa Franklin 797-1564
Rita Maloney 793-6265
Elwood French - BROKER 792-4345

HUFF REALTORS
COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New point, new carpet, new drapes. Fireplace, den 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage. Kitchen features all built-ins. Just professionally redecorated. \$47,950. 4402-62nd
\$27,950! for a 3BR 2 bath at 4320 42nd Street Madgen-Wilson-Coronado school dist. Excellent carpet, evap. air, one car garage & exposed aggregate patio. Equity or new conv. loan. VOUCHER - immediate possession!
DARLING little duplex, at 1912 Ave. L. 1 br, 1 bath, eq., side, completely remodeled in '71, excellent rental area, \$24,950. Good cash flow.

SONNY BUILT MINE
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Mary Penny 832-4587

4 Acres with Lancer Mobile homes, 2 bed., 2 bath, fireplace, barn, 4 storage buildings, fruit trees, permanent pasture on 4 acres. Shallow water school district.
Next door to school, 3 bed. brick with den, fireplace, 4 storm cellar, 1201-10th Shallowater
1206 10th Shallowater-3 bed., brick, built-in cooking, garage, fenced, one block to school. \$24,500
Reduced 20 acres with 4 bedroom home, acreage has 2 liveable amounts of cabins. Red. to \$63,000
7 Acres-Clovis Hwy., (Business home site) 507 Ave. L-2 bed, \$15,750
608 13th - 2 bed, carpet, \$20,000
509 Ave F - 2 bed, small lot, \$12,000
1208 5th - 4 bed, den, storage, 1920 sq. ft. \$24,000
2 Acres New Deal School-3 bed, \$15,000
Allen Richardson 799-6814

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MATADOR REALTORS
795-4383 5402 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
4202 4th - 1100 sq. ft. Fine location.
OPEN HOUSE 2:30-5:00 SUNDAY
45104 Nashville, 4-2-2, L.R., Den, Dining. Walk to schools. Reduced. Quick position.
DUPLEX, 6912 Gary, Top location. 3-2-2.
AN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY PARTNER
Jo Walden 799-6228 Ida McGovern 795-4270
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Jinger Grouting 792-9213 Peggy Smith 746-2462
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Real Estate
FOR sale by All Brick, 3-2-2, for soilder, AF...
LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256
Mark Beavers...
FIREPLACE...
FARRAH ESTABROOK...
2 BEAUTIFUL 4BR, 2 BDR...
THOM BUILDERS
OPEN SAT. & 7...
FIREPLACE...
car garage Mar...
4 BR, 2 BDR...
OPEN SAT. &...
IN, 1662 sq. ft...
for fireplace on...
at 3228 8th...
BUILDER'S NE...
interior dining &...
lot, side entry...
including custom...
11 585,900 8101 TO...
CONTEMPORAR...
Show you this...
Lots of wood...
dining 48,950 3...
LOCATION 15...
3188 5th - 1156 sq...
Carnie McClain...
Buford Elliott...
Joe Berkstrasser...
George Bond, Big...
Walt Williams...
Larry Thompson...
James Stewart...
Adrian Sattler...
Barbara Bond...
Mary Lowry...
Pat Custer...
3 BEDROOM...
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lovely, Bayless...
3-2-2, 2 car...
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Carrar Mesa, 3...
1000 sq. ft...
ACUPLY HWY...
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J.B. Alexander...
Mary Morrison...
Bettye Roberts...
Tom Sells...
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JACK BOWEN...
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3102 50th...
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5004 50th...
3-2-2, 2 car...
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3983 72nd - 3-2-2...
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Bob Garling...
Shirley Headrick...
Blake McPadden...
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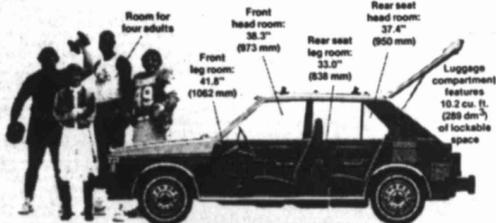
**AT FENNER'S PLACE
1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
CAR OF THE YEAR**

PLYMOUTH HORIZON



**SPACE.
COMFORT.
LUXURY.**

You'll be amazed at all the space and comfort in Horizon. See below. But bold statistics can't tell you how great it feels to have all that head room and leg room. Six footers can sit up straight in front with their hats on. In back, they can sit up straight—hats off! And there's stretch-out room for legs and knees, in the back as well as front. The seating is pure comfort. Full bucket seats in front are standard. They're individually adjustable to suit the short, medium and tall—bless 'em all. As for luxury? Even the basic Horizon starts at an attractive level—and you can upgrade from there to the optional Custom or Premium interior trims. Pure elegance!



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F/1 Spin on oil filter 1.97 each in Case lots

NEW FORD TRUCKS TRADE INS—
68 IHC 1600, 345 V-8, 4 speed, 2 speed, drag axle, 20 flat bed, good tires, Reduced **\$2790**
63 IHC-1800 — 392 V-8, 5 speed, 3 speed aux., 300,000 tandem, new paint and new tires. Extra sharp truck **\$4490**
72 TITAN 90 SLEEPER — 318, 13 speed, new paint, Clean Truck-Look! **\$10,900**
71 F-400 C&C 361 V-8, 5 speed, 17,500-2 speed, 900x20 tires, Good solid truck **\$3695**
SPECIAL
67 IHC 1800 Load Star tractor-478 V-8, 5 speed, 18500# 2 speed, 1000x20 tires, 5th wheel brake, Clean **\$1895.00**

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS
AL JAMES • CONWAY GAFFORD
Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84,
702 SLATON ROAD

1978 **CAPRICE CLASSIC**
4 Dr. Six way seat—power door locks & windows—tinted glass—power trunk opener—mats—body moldings—door edge guards—intermittent wipers—air conditioner—sport mirrors—cruise control—350 V-8—automatic—tilt wheel—FR78-151B radial white tires—digital clock—AM, FM—Stereo radio—bumper full stripes & guards—aux. lighting—vinyl roof—50/50 seats 8-10/10 **\$723052**
1977 CAPRICE 2 DR.
305 V-8—automatic—remote mirrors—deluxe belts—bumper guards—air—rear speaker—tilt wheel—tinted—AM radio—door edge guards—cruise control—7-116 **\$561395**
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY
LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84-BY-PASS, SLATON
Sam Jordan...Asst. Mgr.; Gordon Wilson; George Downey; Walt Gehrig; David Bau; Fleet Sales; Olney Youngblood; Billy Wolfe; Roy Young
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
1977 VAN LAND CUSTOM VAN — 3/4 Ton V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, ice box, table, air conditioner, AM/FM tape, R-386 **\$8399**
1976 BLAZER — V-8, automatic, loaded, 8-7101-A **\$6699**
1977 MONTE CARLO — V-8, loaded **\$4699**
1977 IMPALA 4Dr., V-8, loaded **\$4399**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H
765-8486
BILLY WOLFE
GORDON WILSON
1976 MERCURY MONARCH V/8, Automatic, Air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, Cruise Control, S/N No. 151 **\$3495**
1975 AMC HORNET 4DR-6 Cyl. Automatic, Air, 18,900 miles, #2995
1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR-V/8, automatic, Air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, Less than 22,000 miles. #4195
S/N No. 257 **\$4195**
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 2DR. V/8, Automatic, Air, P/S, P/B, 17,000 Miles, S/N No. 283 SPECIAL **\$4295**
1977 MONTE CARLO-V/8. Loaded, Bucket Seats & a beautiful automobile, 22,000 Miles. #5450
S/N No. 403 **\$5450**
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — V/8, Automatic, Air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 8 Track, Power Seat, Windows, 50-50 Seats, Tilt & Cruise, 15,557 Miles. a steal at **\$4495**

1978 DURIER 841 Per Mo. 00 DOWN 3416. 717.22 Pay 4133.22 4433.22 11.03 8.41
8 F-150 ANGER 3416. 717.22 Pay 4133.22 4433.22 11.03 8.41
978 INTO Equipped 395
A FEW 77'S LOW VOICE

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 MAVERICK, 1970 Toyota in good shape. Call 792-0542 or 762-4626.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus, bucket seats, radio, AT, P.S. PB, air, less than 47,000 miles. \$1495. Call 792-7079.

FOR Sale: 1966 Valiant, new engine, 2 Mustang mag wheels, new 71 1/2 ply tires. '68 Pontiac, 892-2173.

1968 MUSTANG V-8, 3-speed, radio, heater. 1975, 1976, local.

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See **SNODGRASS MANOR CO.**
114 Ave. H 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1	904 Ave. H	Dial 762-5248
1968 International Scout, priced only		\$4895.00
1974 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., six cyl., standard, nice		\$1695.00
1975 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean		\$3895.00
1976 Monte Carlo, Loaded, clean as a pin		\$4495.00
1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, loaded, nice		\$4495.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real clean		\$3995.00
1973 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, V8 engine, runs good		\$1995.00
1972 Thunderbird, fully equipped, real sharp		\$2295.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 762-1616
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Coupe, fully equipped, nice		\$4495.00
1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, very nice car		\$2995.00
1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean		\$3895.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean		\$3895.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, clean		\$3895.00
1973 Olds. Delta '88' Coupe, fully equipped, nice		\$1995.00
1971 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean car		\$1695.00

SNODGRASS-MANOR CO.
2-2

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE. Q

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR-3, 10,000 miles, like new, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape. Aluminum wheels. 792-5842.

1977 DODGE Sportsman Royal Van - boss's personal van. Factory executive van. Lots of factory warranty left. 15-Pass., 360 V-8, dual air, PS, PB, AM-FM, cruise, automatic. A super nice vehicle! \$2495. 795-7165.

1972 OLDS Cutlass Convertible, needs new rag top or manding. A/T, PS, PB, air, bucket seats. \$1295. Call 762-0444.

'73 OLDS F-85, power, air, cruise, best offer. 763-6219 or 792-2281.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, must sell, 795-810. After 4pm.

1972 T-BIRD, loaded, like new, drive to appreciate. 6801 191st, number 78, 793-0180.

1972 DODGE Sportsman Royal Van - boss's personal van. Factory executive van. Lots of factory warranty left. 15-Pass., 360 V-8, dual air, PS, PB, AM-FM, cruise, automatic. A super nice vehicle! \$2495. 795-7165.

'70 MONTE Carlo, clean, good shape, low mileage, AM-FM stereo tape player, bucket seats, deluxe interior. Michelin tires. 8,000 miles. \$1795. 797-8553.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

72 CHEVY Impala, 350 automatic, radio, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes. 1900. 762-2822. 832-4292.

1970 PLYMOUTH 4-door, runs good. 1967 Tempest, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 395. 1965 Rambler 2-door, 3 speed in floor, 4250. 762-1562 795-1942.

COLLECTOR'S item '66 GT Mustang. All original, excellent condition. 289 Engine, 4-speed, 4-barrel. \$1500. 745-3155.

1971 FORD Pinto. New paint, tires, shocks, brakes, upholstery, recent engine overhaul. New starter. Needs some work. \$650. 744-0764.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

OLDSMOBILE Convertible: Red. Beautiful car. 4011 Clovis Road, Clovis Road.

1968 BUICK Skylark 2 door hard top, good condition. \$450. 764-7251. 799-5750.

1971 VW BUG, Engine needs repair. Make offer. 799-8172, after 4PM.

'71 BUICK: Just had valve job. Great 2nd car. Financing available. 4011 Clovis Road.

1973 PORSCHE 914, AM-FM stereo cassette, 3 speed transmission, good shape \$3150. Call 797-7079.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

OLD Cars to be restored. Conveyors and hardtops. 4011 Clovis Road.

CLASSIC '65 Corvette, new 350 engine, new mechanical parts. \$4800. 797-3789.

'73 VOLKSWAGEN, super Beetle, loaded. 1 owner, very clean. Call after 4PM or weekends. 795-6510.

'71 FORD LTD. 390 motor. Interior extra clean. 49,000 miles. Ted - 762-7918.

'67 MERCURY Marquis in running condition. Reasonably priced, cash only. 797-2998. 763-8458.

EXTRA nice '72 Pontiac. New tires. Loaded. 3204-8 Side Road.

1968 FORD Torino Squire wagon, excellent condition. Good school work car. 795-3386.

1975 LINCOLN Town Coupe, high mileage, fully equipped. \$4268. Call 763-0444.

1972 Pontiac station wagon, clean, runs good. Make offer. Call 747-2254.

1969 PONTIAC Executive, runs good. 1500 cash. 763-4949 after 6PM.

'69 DODGE Polara, good condition. Call 745-3763.

'67 VW Fastback. \$295. 885-3583.

BEAUTIFUL 1972 Ford Galaxie 2-dr. H.V. auto, power, clean, very sharp! \$1995. Consider trade. 1938 71st 745-3116.

'72 MAVERICK Automatic, Good transportation. Financing available. 4011 Clovis Road.

1999. 1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham. Loaded, excellent condition. B&B Auto. 3803 Ave. Q. 747-4532.

1969 LE MAN'S station wagon, mag wheels. 745-6572.

1976 THUNDERBOLT '72. Sacrifice. \$795. 5309 31st. 795-7841.

1972 OLDSMOBILE '88: all power, air, AM-FM. 866-4222. local.

CADILLAC, '72 Fleetwood 4-door. (5 star line) 2892. Really excellent condition in and out. \$2700 cash. 797-8781.

WIFE'S car! 1973 Plymouth Gold Duster. air, power, nice car. 26th St. After 4. 744-7254.

1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. see air 3rd & University. \$1675. 744-1321 after 5:30PM.

'65 & '66 MUSTANG Convertibles. Make offer. 762-5227.

'72 ALDI 180LS, automatic, air, 59,000 miles. Good tires. Make offer. 792-7894. 795-7102.

FOR Sale: 1973 Ford Galaxie 500. 4-door, after 4PM. 795-9025. Call 797-3345. 797-8894.

1973 OLDS 4-door '88 Luxury Sedan, loaded, one owner. Call 797-3345. 797-8894.

'73 'T' ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 136th & Taboka Highway.

'67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad. \$150. Terms. See Joe's Garage. 30th & L or 797-1922.

ON THE SPOT CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, etc. \$45-74. See Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 183 & Texas Ave. 747-3754.

WE BUY VW's-Porsche's-Audi-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic. Call Jerry Hall at David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131.

PRETTIEST CAR IN TOWN! 1976 Buick Electra 225 Landau Custom - 2 dr. sp. Coupe, all electrical assists: tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, illuminated door handle, mirror, new steel radiats, 60-40 dual comfort 6-way power seats, beautiful Marlin blue with white padded landau roof, white interior. One owner, low mileage, \$5575. Power train warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0618.

BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANOR CO.
914 AVE. H 762-5248

BUYER FOR CLEAN USED CARS
Prices marked on each car
No salesman after 8:00 p.m.
JAMES BEAR'S MOTORS
43rd & Ave. Q 762-2951

CASH
In five minutes for cars and pick-ups.
SNODGRASS-MANOR CO.
904 Avenue H 762-5248

'76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited loaded, like new. 24,000 miles. \$3225. 745-3219.

\$12.95 - WAX it before you sell it! Simons in 30 minutes, less while you wait! Mon-Fri. Kwik Wash, University & 3rd Place. 764-8251.

CLOSING OUT!
'74 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded. \$2810. '74 Charger SE, loaded. \$1750. '74 Gran Torino, 2 door hardtop. \$1750. '77 GMC 1/2 ton, 350, auto, power. \$1250. '77 Chevy, 72 ton, auto, power. \$1150. '70 Pontiac Firebird, mag. \$750. '71 Mach 1 Mustang, auto. 350 V-8, power. \$1250.
For full information call: 797-6056.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 11,900 actual miles, AM-FM tape, cruise control, power and air. \$4995. 744-0857 or 795-6495.

SPECIAL: Like new 1972 Buick Electra, loaded. Will finance. See at Old Auto, 218 E. 34th. 762-3843.

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT IIFback, power brakes, am tape, air, cruise, 3 speed, silver. 793-3278. After 8:00 p.m.

1974 COUGAR XR 3 2395. Power steering, cruise, 110 wheel, AM-FM, tape, silver/burgundy velour interior. 747-4911.

'73 MONTE Carlo, air, power steering, power brakes, am tape, maroon with white vinyl top. 797-8924. 793-2270 after 8:00 p.m.

1976 MARK IV Continental, Blue, 15,000 miles. Loaded. Call 792-0538.

VW SCIROCCO, 1975, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM tape deck. \$3,600. 799-3488.

1976 CELICA, 26,000 miles, AC, 3-speed, excellent condition. 792-7827.

1974 DATSUN 820, 4-door, 4-speed, am-fm stereo 8 track. After 30 m. 799-0109.

CLEAN '76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, loaded, bucket seats, console, low mileage. \$302 53rd. 795-7001 or 793-2714.

1977 CORVETTE - loaded - 5,000 miles. 4 speed, 4 barrel, 289, speed. \$8900. After 6PM call 797-9825.

DUNE Buggy: VW-powered, tubular frame, quarter lights, excellent condition. With trailer. 797-9047.

'67 Buick, show number. Dual Roof, Best offer. 797-3113.

'68 Corvette, both tops, extra sharp. 797-3113.

'68 Corvette Coupe, new paint. A interior. \$4795.

'68 Corvette Coupe, black, 377. 4 speed. \$4795.

'68 Corvette Coupe, silver, 377. 4 speed. \$4795.

'73 Corvite convertible, new paint & new top. \$1195.

'74 Corvite, 2 top, 4 speed, priced for quick sale. \$1495.

'75 Mark IV, loaded, nice 5100. New 18 Corvites & 47 Boat in stock.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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'75 Mark IV, loaded, nice 5100. New 18 Corvites & 47 Boat in stock.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FOR the largest selection of used cars, see Brewer at Conroy's Texas Avenue, 762-5113.

1973 GRAN Torino 54,000 miles, good brakes, good condition. \$1995.

'73 BUICK Regal, clean. Must sell. \$1995. 797-3545.

1974 CAPRICE CIVIC, 23,000 miles. Power & air. 792-3647.

CONVERTIBLE, Dorado, loaded. '73 '73 Mustang. For sale. \$438.

BLUE 1975 MOB Firm. 797-5874.

1975 PINTO 2-door, under, good miles. 745-2227.

MUST get rid of '73 New Buick 100. 792-1411 after 4pm.

1974 RIVIERA, full and take up pay. 745-2227.

EXTRA sharp 1972 New battery, new radial tires. \$1195. 7413.

LIKE NEW! 1972 Loaded! Custom in moonroof, AM-FM windows and seat. \$1795. Office 747-8741. 18,000 Or best!

1972 CHEVY 54 condition. 78,000 in payments. 797-1906.

1973 OLDS-Cutlass, best condition. Call 5-30.

1974 THUNDERBOLT '72. Sacrifice. \$795. 5309 31st. 795-7841.

1977 BOWENVILLE, 21,000 miles. 747-1374. after 4:30.

1977 PONTIAC G loaded, extra clean condition. Will sell. Call 751-1141.

'55 CHEVY, two good condition. restoration. \$1500. 745-2227.

WINTER VALUES

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks, vqns, and selected used cars.

BUY THIS VAN FOR JUST \$200 A MONTH

'77 Dodge Van Max,	\$9163
Sale Price Stock #996	
Less Down Payment	\$600.00
APR	12.39%
Interest	3089.00
Credit Life	348.00
Deferred Payment Price	12,600
Deferred Payment Price 12,600 divided by 60 monthly payments (less down Payment) 200.00.	

ABOVE FIGURES INCLUDE CREDIT LIFE. DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND TRANSFER, BASED ON APPROVED CREDIT.



USED CARS

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1975 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. Landau Sport Cp. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM Radio, 8 track, heavy padded vinyl top, sport wheels, a nice car. | 3295 |
| 1977 Opel 2 Door Sport Cp. Automatic, air conditioned, radio, low mileage, only 15,000 + Plenty of Economy. | 3495 |
| 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - Air, power steering, power brakes, tape player, Landau top, local owner - very clean. | 2995 |
| 1973 Pontiac Ventura 4 Dr. - Air, power steering, power brakes, 310 V-8, Burgundy with white top, only 41,000 miles. | 1995 |
| 1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon - Air, automatic, red with white interior, see this one for value. | 2295 |
| 1974 Honda Civic 2 Dr. - Radio, heater, 4 speed, a good clean economy car. | 1995 |
| 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Air, all power, Stereo, Radio, door locks, trunk opener, tilt, cruise, local one owner and very clean. | 4295 |
| 1973 Mercury Cougar XR7 Air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage and extra nice. | 5995 |
| 1974 Dodge Sportsman Custom Van - Air, power steering, power brakes, 12 passenger, red and white, a clean van. | 4295 |
| 1970 Olds Toronado Cp. Air, power steering, power brakes, electric win dows, electric seat, tilt wheel, Cruise Stereo radio, one owner only 41,000 miles. | 2895 |

scoggin-dickey USED CARS
1920 TEXAS • 747-2939
GENERAL 1917 TEXAS • 747-3281



POLLARD Friendly FORD

JOIN US AT THE ANNUAL AUTO SHOW
FEB. 16th - 19th AT THE CIVIC CENTER



1978 LTD - 4 Dr.
Power steering, brakes, air conditioned, THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS



NEW 1977 PINTO STATION WAGON
ONLY 2 LEFT! LOADED! \$4,188.00
STK #2933,2938

1978 FORD EXPLORER A PKG.



NOW \$4,259.00

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 P.M.
SAT. TIL 6 P.M.
797-3441

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 1977 COUGAR XR-7 351, V-8, auto, air, power AM Radio, interior decor. Only 12,000 miles. Stk#75445 | \$5995 |
| 1974 COMET COUPE 6 cyl., auto, air, power, AM radio, custom package. Only 37,000 miles..... | \$2495 |
| 1972 FORD F-100 SPORT CUSTOM V-8, auto, air, power..... | \$2395 |
| 1977 LTD COUPE V -8 auto, air, power, vinyl roof, Am radio, only 17,000 miles..... | \$4595 |
| 1975 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, sports accent group, mag wheels..... | \$2595 |
| 1977 THUNDERBIRD 351 V-8, auto, air, power, exterior decor, AM radio..... | \$5795 |
| 1977 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Dr., V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, Am radio, Only 48,000 miles..... | \$1695 |
| 1977 CORVETTE 12,000 miles LOADED..... | SAVE! |

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA
"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

GAS SAVERS

1972 FORD MAVERICK COUPE - 4 cyl., standard shift, air conditioner, low mileage. 20 MPG.	\$1475
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE - V-8, rallye wheels, air, automatic, 18 MPH	\$1475
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU STA. WAGON - Blue, V-8, power, air, automatic, new radials, low mileage, 18 MPG	\$1775
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE - Blue & white, bucket seats, vinyl top, rallye wheels, automatic power & air, MPG.	\$2275
1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8, automatic, power, wide tires, Craiger Mag. 20 MPG	\$3000
1975 DATSUN B-210 4-speed, new radials. Priced to sell. 30 MPG.	\$2000
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Somali Rebels Deny Success Of Ethiopian Forces

By RICHARD TOMKINS
 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali rebels fighting in eastern Ethiopia denied that an Ethiopian offensive had routed them and said the Addis Ababa government's claims were "mere wishful thinking."
 But a communique broadcast today by Mogadishu Radio in effect confirmed the Ethiopian announcement that the long-expected offensive to regain the Ogaden Desert for Ethiopia had started.
 The Western Somali Liberation Front claimed that its forces destroyed 43 Ethiopian tanks and shot down two planes Sunday and Monday. It said the Ethiopian claims of major victories were "baseless."
 No independent confirmation was

available of either the Ethiopian or Somali claims.
 A member of Ethiopia's governing Military Provisional Council, Sub. Lt. Tamarat Ferede, told foreign correspondents in Addis Ababa Tuesday that the Ethiopian offensive had started and the Somalis were fleeing "in all directions."
 Tamarat said Ethiopian forces were advancing from Harar and Diredawa, their last two major strongholds in the Ogaden, in an attempt to recapture the town of Jijiga, 275 miles east of Addis Ababa, 45 east of Harar and about the same distance west of the border of Somalia.
 (The Sonna news agency claimed today in a special broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, that six Russian-piloted war

planes of the Ethiopian air force bombed the northern Somali cities of Harigeisa and Berbera.
 (No casualties were reported. The air raids were "strongly repulsed" by Somali air defense units and Somalia was ready "to teach the aggressors an unforgettable lesson," the broadcast said.)
 (The Somali government has repeatedly claimed that the Soviet Union is helping Ethiopia to gain a foothold in eastern Africa so it can capture the Somali port of Berbera, which was a major Russian naval base on the Gulf of Aden until Somalia expelled Soviet advisers last November.)
 Tamarat denied the Somali government's charge that Ethiopia plans to invade Somalia to re-establish the Soviet

of all of Somalia's troops from the Ogaden.
 Somalia has repeatedly denied that it has any troops fighting in the Ogaden, but foreign observers generally discount this. Somalia admits that it is supporting and supplying the Somali Liberation Front, which is made up of ethnic Somali tribesmen in eastern Ethiopia. They are fighting to end control of their homeland by the Christians in Addis Ababa and to annex it to Moslem Somalia.
 Disclosures this week that Israel is selling arms to Ethiopia and Egypt is selling them to Somalia brought an announcement from the U.S. State Department that it had told both governments the United States opposes arms shipments to either side.
 State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the U.S. position was made known to "a number of parties." Presumably they included the Soviet Union, which replaced the United States last year as Ethiopia's chief supplier of arms after a Marxist group of officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie.
 The Soviet news agency Tass said today the Soviet Union seeks a peaceful settlement of the war in Ethiopia's favor "through talks on the basis of mutual respect for sovereignty, territorial integrity and noninterference in the internal affairs of each other."
 It accused Somalia of military actions that "glaringly contradict the principles of the U.N. Charter and the OAU decisions."

Somoza's Opponents Fearful Of Civil War

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Conservative political leaders opposed to President Anastasio Somoza claim that his refusal to resign is driving his opponents into the ranks of the Marxist Sandinista guerrillas.
 "Many of my countrymen now believe the only way out of this crisis is the barrel of a gun," said Eduardo Chamorro Coronel, political secretary for the Conservative Party, the only legal opposition to Somoza's National Liberal Party.
 "The longer Somoza stays in office, the stronger the Sandinista National Liberation Front gets. If we don't get a solution soon, we may have a civil war when Somoza does leave office. Liberals and Conservatives fighting together against the Sandinistas."
 The Sandinistas have been trying to overthrow the Somoza dynasty for a decade.
 The nationwide strike that began Jan. 23 after the assassination of anti-Somoza publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro ended Monday. The strike by both businessmen and workers began as a demand to

know who was behind the assassination. But it turned into a demand for Somoza's resignation that included a boycott by 63 percent of the nation's voters of municipal elections Sunday.
 "Private enterprise and workers united in saying 'no more Somoza,'" said Chamorro in an interview. "He has no political base, but we could strike for years without result."
 "Continuing the strike wouldn't accomplish anything," said Fernando Zelaya Rojas, a Conservative member of Congress. "Somoza would just treat it as a military problem. We want it to become a political problem."
 The executive director of the Nicaragua Chamber of Commerce, Orlando Ruiz Roman, said he thought businessmen no longer fear the Sandinistas or care if they are Communists.
 "We felt earlier Sandinistas might attack private enterprise," he said. "I believe now they won't because they are aware that we also are seeking democracy in Nicaragua."
 Zelaya and Chamorro said if Somoza quit, the Conservatives would agree to a member of his party taking the presidency until the 1981 election.
 "We're not fighting against Liberals," said Chamorro. "We're fighting with them. The problem is with the Sandinistas. People are opening their doors to them. There isn't a home in Nicaragua that doesn't have a relative involved with them."
 The constitution bars the 52-year-old president and his relatives from being candidates in 1981, but until the present crisis he was expected to continue the dictatorship by retaining command of the National Guard, Nicaragua's army, and electing a dependable associate president.
 The Sandinistas attacked National Guard garrisons in the towns of Granada and Rivas last week, and 14 persons were killed. On Monday the movement circulated a manifesto calling on the workers to take up arms against Somoza.
 Scores of youths carried red and black Sandinista flags through the streets of Diriamba, south of Managua, at the funeral Monday of Francisco Gutierrez Aguirre, a 29-year-old Sandinista killed in the attack on the Rivas garrison.

Communists In Italy Cease Bid

ROME (UPI) — The Italian Communist Party has dropped its demand for cabinet seats, clearing the way for formation of Italy's 40th post-fascist government and an end to its 24-day political crisis.
 But Communist leaders said Tuesday they were still insisting on a legislative partnership with the ruling Christian Democrats, despite U.S. opposition to such an arrangement.
 Politicians said the formation of Italy's 40th government since the fall of fascism was now in sight — and hinged solely on the wording of a final "emergency pact" advanced by Premier-designate, Giulio Andreotti.
 Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer met with Andreotti for two hours Tuesday and quietly dropped his demands for cabinet seats in an emergency coalition government — although he said this remained a long-term goal.
 Berlinguer said he would consider instead a proposed setup under which the Communists and four smaller parties would join the Christian Democrats in "a clear and recognized parliamentary majority" to run the country.
 "The Christian Democrats and the Communists are now basically agreed on how the new government would work and what their roles would be," one leftist source said. "The main stumbling block is what name to give the formula."
 The source said the Communists wanted recognition as "a shareholder in the parliamentary majority" whereas Andreotti preferred the term "programmatic majority" to please the Americans.
 Washington has warned Italy that allowing Communists into the parliamentary majority would be opening the door a bit too wide to a future Communist government in this strategic NATO nation.
 "It looks like we've got a good basis for a solution," said Social Democratic leader Pier Luigi Romita, who also met Andreotti. "We don't think the question of the definition of the majority will pose too much difficulty."
 Under Andreotti's plan, the new government would remain in power only until a successor to President Giovanni Leone is elected in December.
 His formula would also allow the Communists to help draw up programs to fight terrorism, inflation and unemployment and for the first time would give them a major say in the formulation of Italy's foreign policy.
 Andreotti, 59, needs support from the Communists, who kept his previous government in power for 17 months by abstaining in key parliament votes.
 New outbreaks of political violence were reported. There were more than a dozen terrorist attacks in a 24-hour period, including the firebombing of a Christian Democratic party office in Rome and a university professor's office in Venice.

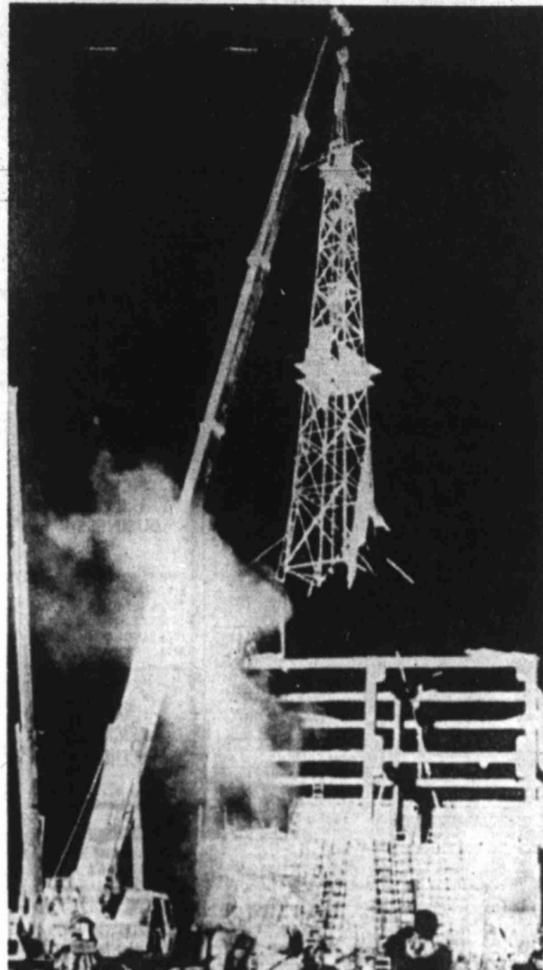
got the journey under way.
 Like many other Jewish activists who refuse to accept the Soviet denial of exit visas, Roisman is only dimly aware of the journey was the result of five years of effort by Americans and hundreds of letters to the Soviet authorities.
 But apparently it was the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in one of his last official acts before his death last month, who

Immigrant Unaware Of Americans' Help

ATLIT, Israel (AP) — Alexander Roisman immigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union a few weeks ago with his wife, two teen-age sons and four suitcases. The journey was the result of five years of effort by Americans and hundreds of letters to the Soviet authorities.
 But apparently it was the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in one of his last official acts before his death last month, who

Cambodia Spurns Vietnam Proposal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia spurned a Vietnamese peace proposal today and claimed to have driven back a new force that crossed its border. The Cambodians said they destroyed 17 tanks and killed hundreds of soldiers.
 Radio Phnom Penh said while Vietnam "clamors" about peace talks, its forces "continue their savage and violent acts against Cambodian territory. Such is the expansionist and annexationist Vietnamese enemy's desire to solve differences through peaceful negotiations."
 Vietnam on Sunday proposed an immediate cease-fire in the border fighting between the two Communist neighbors, a peace conference and international supervision of the settlement. While not referring to the proposal specifically, the Phnom Penh broadcast obviously was a rejection.
 Previously the Cambodians said they would negotiate only if all Vietnamese troops were withdrawn from Cambodian territory. The Vietnamese are believed to have occupied most of the Parrot's Beak salient west of Saigon.
 Radio Phnom Penh said the Cambodians on Tuesday repulsed a three-day attack in the Kaph Thom district 45 miles south of Phnom Penh by Vietnamese troops with 30 tanks, helicopters and MIG jet fighters.
 Vietnam has also reported fighting near Kaph Thom, claiming it wiped out 1,000 Cambodians who crossed into Vietnam.
 No confirmation of either report was available. But some military analysts in Bangkok believe the reports refer to the same battle and say the fighting may be continuing.
 This latest in a centuries-old series of conflicts between the two Indochinese neighbors began in April, 1975, soon after Communist takeovers in both countries. It escalated late last year.
 Thai military analysts, considered the best source of information about the fighting, believe the Vietnamese, bet-



TOWERING PROTEST — A traveling crane lifted up and removed the 20-meter high steel tower from the fortress structure erected by protesters opposed to the opening of the new international airport at Narita, Japan, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo, early this morning after the last four student protesters surrendered to police. The steel tower was erected Sunday near a runway to try to block the flight path of planes. (AP Laser-photo)

Ian Smith Rejects Proposal To Weaken White Influence

By JACQUES CLAFIN
 SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, fighting off right-wing charges of surrender in his push for a settlement with moderate blacks, has rejected a proposal that could weaken white influence in a future black-dominated parliament.
 Smith met for 2.5 hours Tuesday with three black leaders in negotiations aimed at transferring power to Rhodesia's overwhelming black majority. The talks were scheduled to resume today.
 One of the nationalists, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole of the African National Council, said at the end of the session, "We are making progress."
 But conference sources said the discussions were marked by bickering among the three blacks, two of whom go along with Smith's demand for 28 white legislators all elected by whites in a 100-seat parliament.
 The third, Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the United African National Council, proposed Tuesday that only 20 of the whites be elected by whites and the other eight by both blacks and whites registered on a "common voters' roll."
 Smith, who has come under increasing attack from the right-wing Rhodesian Ac-

Human Rights In Turkey Receive State Approval

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department report on human rights in Turkey concludes that no practices of the Turkish government would provide an impediment to renewed military aid to the country.
 The report says Turkey's political institutions "provide safeguards which approximate due process as understood in Western European countries," for human rights.
 It said there was "no conclusive proof" to substantiate allegations that Turkish authorities torture prisoners, and it praised the government's efforts to maintain freedom and provide for the needs of the population.
 "Freedom of thought, religion and assembly are respected. Turkey enjoys a vibrant political process, with parties reflecting all parts of the political spectrum," the report said.
 The report is one of 105 prepared by the department and submitted to Congress to aid in allocating military and economic aid. The reports will be made public later this week, but a copy of the Turkish report was obtained by The Associated Press.
 A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the administration still was not ready to press Congress to approve a defense cooperation agreement between the United States and Turkey which was initially signed in March 1976.
 That agreement is still before Congress, which voted to cut off military aid to Turkey after Turkish troops invaded Cyprus and partitioned the island in 1974 in what the Turks described as an effort to protect the Turkish-Cypriot minority from discrimination by the Greek-Cypriot majority.
 A human rights report that criticized Turkey "would complicate things" and make it more difficult to get Congress to lift the Turkish arms embargo, the department officials said.
 Officially, the administration supports the resumption of arms aid to Turkey, a country which protects the southern flank of the NATO alliance.
 But it says it will await an "appropriate" time for pushing Congress to approve new military aid. Supporters of Greece in Congress have insisted that

on their behalf can be revealed yet, but I assure you that not a day goes by with no action."
 Last year 16,890 Soviet Jews were granted exit visas, about 1,500 more than in the previous year, according to the Jewish Agency, which handles immigration. The number was far lower than the 1973 peak year when 34,728 were permitted to leave. The reduction in exit visas followed legislation sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., linking favored trade status for the Soviet Union with its emigration policy. It has led to some doubts in Israel and in the U.S. Congress that the frontal attack is the best approach for handling the situation.
 Roisman, a 50-year-old mechanical engineer, was fired from his job in Novosibirsk, in Siberia, soon after his first application to emigrate was rejected. He says he worked only five months as a night watchman during the next five years.
 To fill his time, he studied Hebrew and English and wrote letters to friends and people of influence.
 "At first most of the letters arrived, but later I noticed that many disappeared," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.
 In the United States, several groups took up his case, including a private group in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Young Republicans Club.
 But Roisman's release came after Sen. Humphrey wrote a brief letter to the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrinin. Within a week, Roisman said, he was called to the office of the Soviet secret police, the KGB, in Novosibirsk.
 "I thought it was a dream," says Roisman. "There are no words to describe my feeling at that moment."
 Roisman is now at an immigrant absorption center in this small coastal town near Haifa. The Israeli government gives his family the equivalent of just over \$100 a month while they study more Hebrew and the customs of Israel.

Vets With Cancer Receive Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least a dozen veterans who claimed they developed cancer after exposure to nuclear tests were awarded medical disability benefits in the past 10 years, the Veterans Administration says.
 But VA officials said Tuesday some of the grants were not made on the basis of radiation exposure alone but because of other service-connected disabilities. The tests took place in the 1940's and 1950's.

Japanese Admiral Dies Of Pneumonia

TOKYO (AP) — Keizo Komura, a former Imperial Japanese Navy rear admiral who took part in the World War II surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, died of acute pneumonia in a Tokyo hospital today. He was 81.
 In the Dec. 7, 1941 attack, Komura skippered the cruiser Chikuma which dispatched one of the first reconnaissance planes over Pearl Harbor. The cruiser was part of the fleet that brought up the rear in the attack that plunged the United States into the war.
 Komura, a graduate of the Japanese Naval academy and Britain's Oxford University, took part in battles at Rabaul and Ceylon after Pearl Harbor.
 He was injured in the South Pacific in December 1942, and later returned to sea battles off Okinawa, where he lost six ships and was rescued from the super battleship Yamato.
 After World War II, Komura served as chief of the demobilization office at Yokosuka naval base.

Soviet Supply Capsule Burns Upon Re-Entry

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Progress 1 robot supply capsule today re-entered the Earth's atmosphere and burned over the Pacific Ocean.
 The official Soviet news agency Tass called the Progress 1 mission "a major achievement of Soviet cosmonautics, which opens wide prospects for further exploration of outer space in the interests of science and the national economy."
 The seven-ton Progress capsule was launched Jan. 20 and carried out an automatic docking with the manned Salyut 6 space laboratory two days later.
 The Salyut 6 cosmonauts, Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, emptied the capsule of vital supplies of food, water, oxygen regenerators, spacesuits, clothing, and jet and rocket fuel.
 The official Soviet news agency Tass said earlier today Progress 1 had carried up more than 5,000 pounds of supplies and equipment for the Salyut station.
 It was the first time in space history a robot capsule had successfully docked with and resupplied an orbiting space station and the success of Progress 1 gave a major boost to Soviet plans to continuously man the Salyut station for as long as one year.
 "The principal new feature of the Progress ship is the system of refueling and of increasing the air supply," the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda said today. "This operation is without precedent in space flight. The system functions in an automatic regime on command from the ground or from the Salyut."
 There was increased speculation in Moscow that another manned capsule, Soyuz 28, would be launched toward a double docking with Salyut 6 later this month.

Towering Protest

TOWERING PROTEST — A traveling crane lifted up and removed the 20-meter high steel tower from the fortress structure erected by protesters opposed to the opening of the new international airport at Narita, Japan, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo, early this morning after the last four student protesters surrendered to police. The steel tower was erected Sunday near a runway to try to block the flight path of planes. (AP Laser-photo)

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Carter Cromwell Larry Bird Low-Profile Person

AMARILLO — THE GAME had concluded more than 30 minutes before hand, and the patience of reporters waiting outside the Indiana State dressing room for Larry Bird to emerge was diminishing. ISU assistant coach Stan Evans was calmly attempting to keep the scribes at bay.

"He's really slow. Talking to you guys is agony for him," Evans said with a grin. "He's as small-town as you can get. He'd rather play in front of no fans."

It is unlikely that Bird will have that wish granted, though. Highly unlikely. And he has no one to blame but himself.

At the end of last week's games, the 6-9 forward was the nation's third-leading scorer and 12th-leading rebounder with averages of 31.0 and 12.3, respectively. A year ago, he averaged 33 points and 13 rebounds per game. He was on the cover of Sports Illustrated's pre-season college basketball issue this season and featured in an SI article a couple of weeks ago.

That's high-profile stuff for a low-profile person, so those crowds and reporters are expected to continue attending in greater numbers when Bird plays. West Texas State had been averaging about 2000 fans per home game, but 4050 showed up Saturday night when Bird and ISU came to Amarillo. It's doubtful that the 6-14 Buffaloes sparked that sudden increase in interest.

BUT THE INTEREST apparently doesn't mean much to Bird. His reputation of being shy and uncommunicative with strangers is well entrenched.

This is partially because Bird was raised in French Lick, Ind., pop. 2059. He first signed with Indiana, but never felt comfortable at the 33,000-student university and transferred to ISU after just a short while at Bloomington.

Bird acts country and looks country. He has flaxen-colored hair and, after close inspection, one can tell that he has a mustache of the same color.

His reticence is not a facade, but there is a very talkative Bird deep inside. When people are firing questions at him, he pulls into a shell, but, if one makes the interview more of a one-on-one chat, he relaxes and the words emerge at an even quicker rate than he throws up his accurate jump shot.

HIS PUBLIC RELATIONS problems don't bother pro scouts, though. They are concerned only with his consistency on the court, and that is excellent.

Bird is not a great athlete. He is slow, not especially quick and just an average jumper. But, as Houston Rocket scout Del Harris noted Saturday, "He just knows how to play."

He has decent flexibility and good movement. He is a good shooter fundamentally, passes well and works hard when he doesn't have the ball. He battles for
See CARTER CROMWELL Page 2



LARRY BIRD
... Low-Profile Person

Quarles Gets Coronado Job

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
To quote a clever sports announcer, there were no quarrels this morning in the Hub City about Jack Quarles.

The 48-year-old Waco native accepted the head football coaching job at Coronado High School (in Lubbock, not El Paso) after the Lubbock Independent School District's board of trustees unanimously approved his selection in an executive session.

Quarles was chosen from a field of approximately 35 applicants who applied following the resignation of coach Don King Jan. 20. A graduate of the University of Houston, Quarles accepted the head job at El Paso Coronado when the school's football program entered UIL competition in 1966. Over the next 11 years, the coach guided the Thunderbirds to 10 district championships, eight bidistrict and two regional titles. When Quarles departed from the El Paso job and failed to receive the vacant post at the University of Texas at El Paso, he accepted the head job at Fabens in 1977 and guided that school to its first district title in approximately 20 years.

Lubbock school officials became acquainted with their newest coach when he applied for the Lubbock High football job in 1976. Quarles expressed interest in the post and impressed local officials at that time. However, the El Paso coach withdrew his name from the list because his son, Mike, still had one year left at his El Paso high school. The son, now a Texas Tech student, hardly created any problem when the CHS post opened.

Most local officials expressed the same favorable words following today's board meeting.

Supt. Ed Irons said, "We're delighted to have Jack and the feeling among our board was unanimous."

E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent: "His recommendation was outstanding and so is his record. And the fact that he had coached in a AAAA school with a multi-system helped him, too."

Max O'Bannion, Coronado principal: "We really have a person who will fit well in our system. I was extremely im-

pressed with him when he met us. He had more time to spend when he looked at our facilities. If he had that kind of record at one Coronado, we only hope he can have it at another one."

Pete Ragus, athletic director: "I was very pleased with the selection. Jack is an outstanding coach and an outstanding person. We had some good people apply but, obviously, Jack's name came to the top. He is easily respected as well as liked. He has an excellent relationship and a good attitude toward all sports and he understands the problems of a big-city system."

Ragus expects the new coach to report "hopefully in the first week of March." Quarles received a three-year contract and Ragus stated the salary as "comparable to the other head football coaches" in the system.

Quarles' overall head-coaching record stands at 104-28-7 and stretches back to 1962. He worked in the Houston school district from 1952 to 1961 before accepting an assistant post in the El Paso system in 1961. Quarles was unavailable for comment this morning.

Tech Nips Ponies 64-62

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

DALLAS — Gerald Myers admitted Texas Tech owned a rabbit's foot; he didn't say that he left it in the keeping of Mike Edwards.

It was Edwards who hit a jumper from the key which edged SMU in overtime in Lubbock three weeks ago. And here Tuesday night, it was Edwards who snared one of the biggest rebounds of his career, probably the biggest of the season, as the Raiders outlasted the Ponies 64-62 and kept possession of third place in the Southwest Conference.

While the game ball belonged to Geoff Huston, Edwards is the one who should have presented it to him in the dressing room afterwards.

Tech had taken the lead at 62-61 with 1:30 left when Kent Williams popped

from 20 feet on the left side and SMU, which believes that the running game is the only way to fly, sped downcourt.

Working against Tech's man-for-man defense, 6-7 forward Joe Swedlund got the ball well out on the floor. He put it up from 20 feet but Swedlund, who made four of six to that point, saw the ball hit short and bound away. But the 6-3 Edwards, who had followed his man, 6-4 guard Phil Hale, inside, leaped, then stretched, to snare the missed shot.

Tech wheeled downcourt and went into

a passing version of the delay game and, for more than 30 seconds, the Mustangs didn't react to it. Finally, realizing the game was expiring with the clock, forward Jeff Swanson grabbed Williams outside. The grab was too obvious and referee Dan Watson signalled two shots.

Williams threw in both for a 64-61 lead with 21 seconds.

Tech's defense forced first an out-of-bounds call, then Williams fouled Pony center Reggie Franklin with eight seconds left. The center hit the first, but SMU coach Sonny Allen called time and his strategy was obvious. He and his Ponies needed two points, and the best way to get it was with a rebound.

He sent in his leapers, stationing 6-10 T.J. Robinson in one of the side spots. Franklin then aimed the ball to the side.
See RABBIT'S FOOT PAGE 2



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Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

rebounds at both ends of the court and follows his shots well. He tries at both ends of the floor, not being the archetypal high-scoring collegian who lapses in to a catatonic state when the word "defense" is mentioned.

He is a team player. He is a fine all-around basketball player and should continue to improve because he works at it.

"HE IS WILLING to play defense," said Harris, who believes the star junior will be a first-round pro draft choice, whether it be after this season or the next. "He makes the effort, and that's a good sign. He's not great on defense because he's slow and his techniques are poor, but those can be taught."

"Defense is much different in the pros, so players have to be re-taught anyway. There is much more contact in the pros. You have to learn to be physical, but with some finesse so you won't get too many fouls called on you."

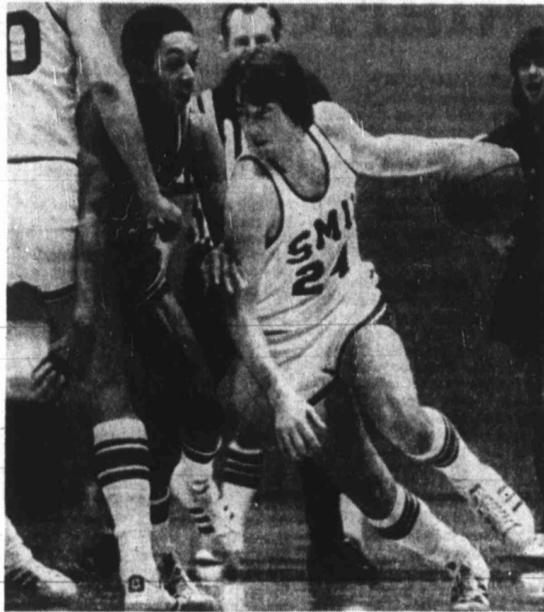
ISU coach Bob King, who has coached for 31 years and tutored the likes of Mel Daniels and Ira Harge during a successful 10-year stint at New Mexico, says that Bird "is the best I've seen at forward. He had a super overall game, his best in a long time, against West Texas."

SHOOTING POORLY AT the game's inception, Bird still managed to hit 10 of 23 shots from the floor and grab 11 rebounds, tying him for the game high in each category. He had two blocked shots, two steals and one assist. His performance didn't satisfy him, however.

"I played all right, I guess, but I missed some open shots. In this slump we've had lately, I've taken some bad shots, and so has most everyone else." The Sycamores won their first 13 games and climbed to the No. 6 spot in the national rankings before losing five straight, a string that began the day the SI edition with the feature on the team hit the streets. They lost at New Mexico State Monday night to make it six defeats—all by small margins—in their last seven outings.

"We just haven't been playing patiently lately. That's what's really been hurting us," Bird said Saturday night. "The publicity? I don't see how that could have made any difference. It was there when we won 13 straight, too."

And The Bird should continue to receive it.



CLOSE QUARTERS — SMU's Mark Davis (24) dribbles around Texas Tech's Geoff Huston, who is partially blocked from the play by Mustang Joe Swedlund. Raiders won the game 64-62. (AP Laserphoto)

Rabbit's Foot Helps Raiders Topple Ponies

(From Page One)

of the goal and the rebound, as if instructed in the script to fly over the Raiders, popped into Robinson's hands. Time was running down, and the 6-10 center went back up for a high one-handed shot.

It floated up softly, hit the left side of the rim... bounced off the opposite side... hit the rim again... and fell off to the right side.

The battle lasted for six seconds, seconds which appeared more like six minutes to Myers, before the Raiders controlled. SMU had to foul it and it was Huston—fittingly—who went to the line. He missed, but with two seconds, there was little the Mustangs could do about the outcome.

That free shot miss was one of the few that Huston missed this cold night in Dallas. Huston, the junior quarterbacking guard from Brooklyn, connected on 9 of 14 shots and finished with his season high, 18 points. He also handed out six assists and came up with a couple of steals.

His points matched the total of Williams as the Raiders had to rely on patience and outside shooting to offset the Mustangs' effective inside game against Mike Russell.

Russell scored but six points; he did not get a shot in the first half and only touched the ball a couple of times during that 20-minute period. But, the inside attention Russell commanded left more room for Williams, Huston, Edwards (10 points) and Thad Sanders to pepper outside. The foursome hit 25 of 49, most of them in the range of 17-23 feet.

"They were sagging all the way on Mike," said Huston, "and that gave Kent and me some room. Then, Thad came in and hit some and gave me more room to shoot."

"That's okay," said Russell, when asked about the 6 points, 12 below his average.

"That's okay," said Russell, when asked about his six points, 12 below his average. "As long as they keep sagging, we'll keep winning. Kent and Geoff will hit."

Huston missed only twice in the second half, as his shots were falling and the Raiders played from behind most of the half.

It was Huston who tied it at 56 with 6:28 remaining, and Edwards connected from the right side. Gordon Welch tied it with 4:08, but SMU added 3 points, off a free shot by Swanson and a 12-footer from the right baseline by Hale with 2:31.

Player	fg-pg	ft-1ft	reb	tp
Russell	2-6	2-2	6	6
Williams	7-17	4-4	6	18
Baxter	0-1	0-1	1	0
Huston	9-14	0-1	1	18
Edwards	4-9	2-2	4	10
Brewster	0-0	0-0	2	0
Sanders	5-9	2-2	3	12
Totals	27-66	10-12	28	64

Player	fg-pg	ft-1ft	reb	tp
Swedlund	4-7	2-2	9	16
Swanson	8-15	2-4	4	16
Franklin	2-4	1-2	3	7
Hale	4-8	0-0	5	8
Davis	1-4	0-0	3	2
Robinson	5-9	3-4	5	12
Welch	1-1	0-0	2	2
Somerville	1-1	0-0	3	2
Totals	27-61	8-12	34	62

Halftime—Tech 34, SMU 33. Total Fouls—SMU 16, Tech 16. Fouled Out—Hale: SMU, Attendance — 3,800.

Weather So Bad In New York Even Bobsledding Called Off

By The Associated Press

Traditionally, when the heavy snows hit the Northeast, children hit the slopes with sleds, skis and toboggans.

But the mammoth winter storm that struck the Atlantic Coast Monday and Tuesday made even that kind of activity an ordeal.

Training for the World Four-Men Bobsledding Championship at Lake Placid, N.Y., was called off because of too much snow.

"We couldn't even find the track this morning," said Joe McKillip, technical director for the bobsled championships, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

For the second day in a row, snow and accompanying travel problems cut into Tuesday's sports schedule in the northeastern portion of the country.

The storm also wiped out three pro games because teams were unable to get to their destinations. The Portland Trail Blazers were unable to get into New York and the New Jersey Nets were unable to leave for San Antonio for their National Basketball Association games.

Those members of the Trail Blazers who played in Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star game Sunday were stranded in Atlanta. The rest of the team was laid over in Denver where they stopped when all New York area airports were shut down.

Several NBA teams that did play had to do without key players.

The Cleveland Cavaliers played host to the New Orleans Jazz but they went without star guard Walt Frazier, who was marooned in New York where he spent the All-Star break.

Boston was buried under more than two feet of snow but, somehow, the Celtics managed to get out of town and to Indianapolis to play the Pacers. But Indiana had only seven players available because Bob Carrington was stranded in New Jersey and Earl Tatum was stuck in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia 76ers were forced to take a bus to Washington where they

Ramsay Claims Story 'Nonsense'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Coach Jack Ramsay says a New York newspaper's story saying the Trail Blazers tried to trade Johnny Davis and are dissatisfied with the play of forward Maurice Lucas is "complete nonsense."

"I couldn't believe it when I heard about the story," Ramsay said in reaction to the article in the New York Post. "It is complete nonsense and irresponsible journalism. There is nothing factual about it."

The story said Portland was ready to trade Davis, a second-year guard, to Chicago for Norm Van Lier until starting guard Dave Twardzik became ill and missed three games.

The story also said Ramsay was dissatisfied with the play of Lucas, a starter for the West in Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star game in Atlanta.

Ramsay made his comments to a reporter for the Portland Oregonian as the Blazers arrived in Cleveland Tuesday after their scheduled game in New York Tuesday night was postponed due to snow.

Levelland Girls Conquer Dunbar

Levelland got 24 points from Jane Griffin and 22 from Barbara Veretto to score an easy 76-49 triumph over Dunbar's girls Tuesday night at the Dunbar gym.

Wanda Young led Dunbar with 27 points, and Sharon Thompson added 11. Dunbar is 1-22 for the season.

LEVELLAND vs. DUNBAR #1
 LEVELLAND—Veretto 10-2-22, Barnett 4-0-4, Grant 1-0-2, Griffin 12-0-24, Henderson 3-0-4, Martin 0-2-5, Williams 1-0-2, Gigham 1-2-4, Guerra 0-2-2, Mitchell 1-0-2, Gore 1-0-2, Totals 34-8-74.
 DUNBAR—Zaragoza 3-2-4, Young 11-5-27, Thompson 4-3-11, Perkins 1-3-3, Totals 19-11-49.
 Levelland 18 16 24 15—76
 Dunbar 12 19 8 10—49
 Time Fouls: L-31, D-36. Fouled Out: Johnson-Dunbar.

boarded a plane to Chicago... and lost to the Bulls.

The Minnesota at New York Islanders National Hockey League game also was postponed when the North Stars could not make airplane connections into New York.

The only scheduled game in the American Hockey League, Hampton at Nova Scotia, was postponed.

Horse race tracks took another beating, although Aqueduct was saved from postponement because it is not open Tuesday and Wednesday at this time of year. Bowie canceled its 11th card since its meeting opened Jan. 3. And Keystone, near Philadelphia, announced it will not conduct

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Fans, Players Honor Havlicek Prior To NBA's All-Star Tilt

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Notes from the 28th Annual National Basketball Association All-Star game:

When the players were introduced before Sunday's game, the man who received the warmest reception was John Havlicek, the captain of the Boston Celtics, who has announced that he's retiring

Analysis

at the end of this season. He got a standing ovation from the crowd of 15,491 at the Omni and was hugged by his East teammates when he raced onto the floor. "Few men combine talent and desire like John Havlicek," praised NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who added Hon-do to the East roster after Pete Maravich suffered a knee injury last week. "He is in every way an All-Star in the true sense of the word."

"There's no more deserving person to be in an All-Star game than John Havlicek," echoed Billy Cunningham, the East squad coach who played against Havlicek for so many years.

"He's a great basketball player and a fine gentleman who has given a lot more to the game of basketball than he's gotten out of it," added Cunningham. "If you wanted to direct your children to follow in anyone's footsteps, you couldn't pick anyone finer than Havlicek."

It is rare that an athlete is as widely respected among his peers as Havlicek. That feeling was evidenced by Doug Collins who asked Cunningham to take him out of the starting lineup so that the berth could go to Havlicek, whose 13 All-Star appearances tied the record shared by Bob Cousy and Wilt Chamberlain.

"Last night, Doug Collins came to me and said it would be an honor for him if I would start for him in his place," said Havlicek. "It was a great tribute by him for me and I appreciate it."

Collins said he asked for the change because he had admired the 37-year-old Havlicek for many years and felt the starting assignment would be a fitting tribute to the retiring veteran.

"After all," said Collins, "I was a high school senior when I first saw John play. Hopefully this won't be my last All-Star game, but it was for John and he deserved to start. He has meant as much to

the game of basketball as any other player in history."

The game was a fine showcase for the NBA, a tight contest that was replete with outstanding individual plays, including spectacular dunks by Julius Erving and David Thompson, a brilliant reverse layup by Bob McAdoo and shot-blocking artistry by Bill Walton.

"I thought we put on a good show for the fans," said Randy Smith, who won Most Valuable Player honors by scoring 14 of his game-high 27 points in the fourth quarter as the East rallied for a 133-125 victory.

"The fans saw good basketball," agreed Dave Cowens, whose 14 rebounds helped the East to a 61-45 advantage off the boards. "There was good defense, shot-blocking, dunking, ball-handling, pressure and team defense. The fans got a good view of what pro basketball's all about."

There was a different tone, however, in the West locker room. Quite a few of the players charged the referees, Jake O'Donnell and Jim Capers, with executing a league plan to keep the game close, if possible, in order to maintain a large television audience.

"We had complete control of the ball game and it was taken away from us," declared Rick Barry. "If we were allowed to play our game we'd have had a 15 or 20-point lead at the half."

The West led 58-41 midway through the second period but that margin dwindled to 9 points at halftime after three calls went against the West in the closing minutes, costing it a possible 7 points.

"It's unfair when things like that happen," said Barry, at 33 the senior member of the West team. "We were playing super ball in the first half but we didn't get the calls we needed to play our game. I've seen it happen too many times in All-Star games."

Did Barry think it was league policy to keep the game close? "It sure seems that way," he responded.

Barry was not alone in that view. "The game was on television and they wanted it to be a close game," charged Paul Westphal.

"It seemed the game had to stay close," said Maurice Lucas.

Added the normally reserved Artis Gilmore, "You've got national television on this game and it wouldn't look good to the viewers — or the public tomorrow —

for us to have blown them out. They'd have turned off their television sets."

Erving, last year's MVP, was given an award after receiving more votes than any other player in the fan balloting for starting position in the game. He noted that of the 22 players originally chosen, 10 had their roots in the American Basketball Association.

"There are a lot of All-Stars here from the ABA, but there were also a lot of other great players running around in the shadows of that league who never made it here," said Dr. J. "The fans voting me this award paid that league the highest tribute."

At the All-Star banquet Saturday night, Commissioner O'Brien read a telegram that had been received by flamboyant Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Hawks and baseball's Atlanta Braves, and host of the All-Star weekend.

"I always knew that your quiet, calm style would fit in perfectly with the NBA," the telegram read. "I hope that some day you will decide to devote your sports activities exclusively to the NBA."

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G78-14	24.50	2.58	\$44	2.69
H78-14	—	—	\$47	2.88
B78-15	20.00	1.70	\$31†	2.07
G78-15	25.50	2.65	\$46	2.79
H78-15	26.50	2.88	\$49	2.96
L78-15	—	—	\$51	3.28

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OUT OF BOUNDS — Trying to make a last effort to keep the ball from going out of bounds is Sweetwater's Everett Todd (44), while Estacado's Willie Powell (34) and Dewey Turner (44) look on. (Staff Photo Gary Davis)

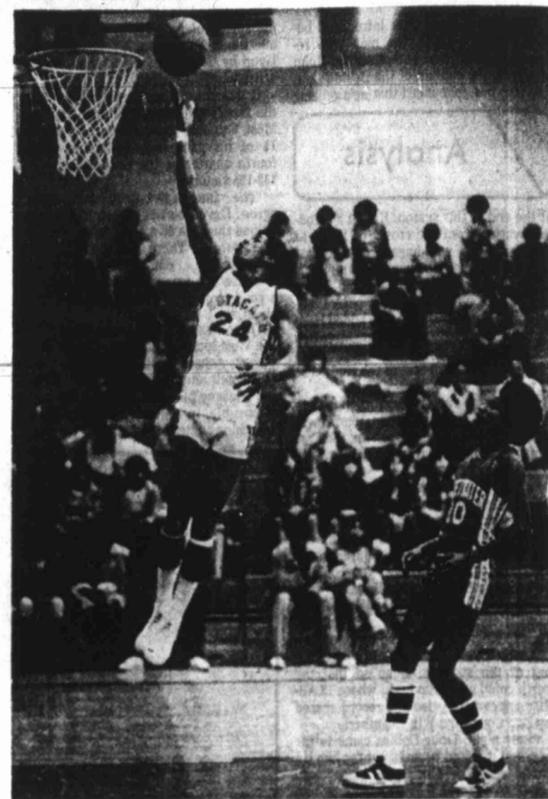
Streaks Lift WBC Past Chaps 74-72

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The streak hit here Tuesday night as Wayland scored 8, then 11 points, then seven points in a row to nip Lubbock Christian College 74-72 in a Texoma Conference contest and extend the Chaparrals road losing streak to 28 games.

Now 3-19, LCC jumped into 4-0 and 14-10 leads, but Wayland scored 8 straight to take an 18-14 pad with 10:53 left in the first half. A little later, Carl Burson sparked that 11-point spree over 2:24 to put the Pioneers, now 10-14, up 31-21 and they led 37-29 at intermission.

With 17:10 remaining, WBC was up 45-33, but, with Lamar Sampy scoring eight points and Mike Wrinkle lending assist-

ance, the Chaps caught up and went ahead with 8:14 to go when Edwin Miles hit a free shot—one of only two the Chaps made during the game.



EASY BUCKET — Estacado's Alvin Harris lays the ball up for an easy two points against the Sweetwater Mustangs. Unable to stop the high leaping Harris is Orlando Kinney (10). (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

LCC	fgm-a	ftm-a	reb	pf	tp
Harris	9-22	1-4	3	2	19
Miles	5-9	1-2	5	3	11
Sampy	7-18	0-0	8	5	14
Wrinkle	8-14	0-0	12	2	16
Partner	5-4	0-0	2	1	10
Kahler	1-3	0-0	8	5	2
Doudney	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	35-73	2-6	39	18	72

Wayland	fgm-a	ftm-a	reb	pf	tp
Burson	7-17	9-11	11	2	23
Kimble	9-14	3-4	1	1	21
Strickland	7-18	0-0	1	1	14
Seale	2-9	2-2	8	1	6
Irving	2-6	0-0	5	1	4
Hull	1-1	0-0	1	5	2
Burnett	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Cooper	1-1	0-0	3	1	2
Schneider	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Bridges	0-0	0-0	0	1	1
Totals	36-68	14-17	20	15	74

Lubbock Christian 29 43-77
Wayland Baptist 27 37-74

Matadors Dump Mustangs 77-55

Estacado kept alive its hopes for capturing the second-half 3-AAA title Tuesday night with a 77-55 decision over the Sweetwater Mustangs.

The Matadors jumped out ahead and grabbed a 19-point lead at the end of the first half. The Estacado unit maintained the lead throughout the game. Despite outscoring the Matadors 22-18 in the final period, the Mustangs were unable to catch the Lubbock team.

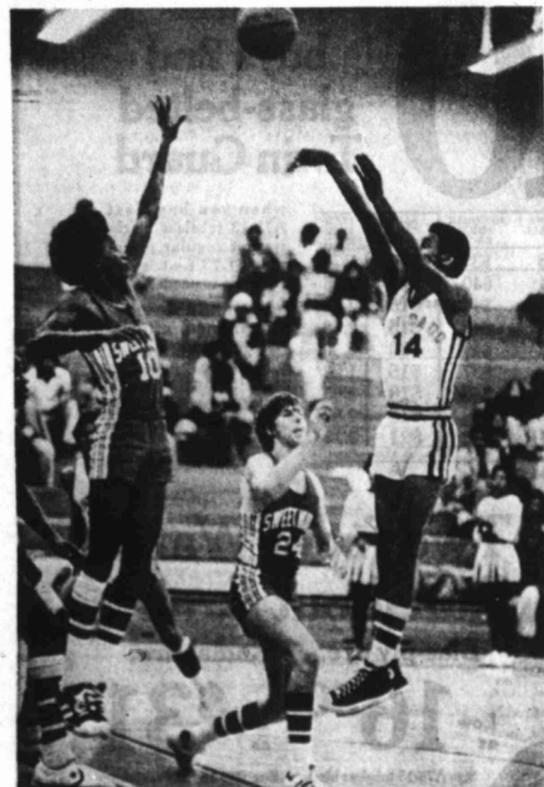
Freddie Ivory led the Matador attack ESTACADO 77, SWEETWATER 55
EHS-Davis 3-6-4, Gibson 4-8-8, Harris 7-9-14, Dunn 2-6-4, Powell 6-1-13, Chatham 2-6-4, Turner 5-0-16, Ivory 9-0-18, Totals 38-1-77.
SWS-Tinny 4-2-13, Medicott 2-4-14, Hillis 2-4-4, Crausbey 1-2-4, Layfield 4-2-16, Col 1-4-6, Totals 17-21-55.
EHS 16 18 25 16 77
Sweetwater 10 5 18 22 55
Total fouls-EHS 20, Sweetwater 9

with 18 points. Three other Estacado players managed to score in double figures—Alvin Harris with 14, Willie Powell with 13 and Dewey Turner with 10.

Sweetwater was led by Tinny's 15 points. Estacado is now 3-1, 23-3, while Sweetwater fell to 1-4, 13-15.



WHAT GOES — Dewey Turner (50), an Estacado guard, leaps high into the air for the ball as Paul Layfield (34) watches in amazement. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



GIPSON FOR TWO — Estacado's Winston Gipson shoots over Sweetwater's Orlando Kinney (10) and Larry Hollis (24) during cage action Tuesday night in the EHS gym. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Kuhn Seeks Compromise Between SF, Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson says the city council supports the idea of the San Francisco Giants playing at the Oakland Coliseum — if there is "parity" in scheduling and a change in the team's name.

Wilson said the council indicated its support at a Tuesday night meeting during a discussion of efforts to move the Oakland A's American League baseball franchise to Denver.

But a complicated stalemate continued to block consummation of A's owner Charles O. Finley's agreement of two months ago to sell the club to Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco has said he opposes changing the Giants' name and allowing the National League club to play half of its home schedule in Oakland because the Giants are committed by a long-term lease to playing in Candlestick Park.

American League President Lee MacPhail and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have been making urgent telephone calls from New York to Moscone, Finley, Davis and Coliseum President Robert Nahas, seeking a compromise.

It would let the A's buy off the remaining 10 years of their Coliseum lease, move to Denver and be replaced in Oakland on a part-time basis by the Giants.

But the Coliseum Board of Directors has announced that they intend to hold Finley to his lease and expect the A's to play the 1978 season in Oakland.

In Denver Tuesday, Davis said he would wait "another day or two" before withdrawing his purchase offer.

"I've spoken with MacPhail and he said his office and the commissioner's

still are trying to get something done. But in my opinion we are fading fast," Davis said.

Nahas, who said he didn't see much likelihood of a change in the Coliseum board's position, added that his telephone talks with Kuhn reveal:

"The commissioner feels very strongly we're heading into a real catastrophe if the A's remain in Oakland and the Giants remain in San Francisco. He feels the situation could turn into a disgrace for baseball."

"I'm certain Ralph would have preferred to stay healthy and win some other award," said N.C. State coach Bo Rein. "But with all the troubles he's had, there's certainly no other individual more deserving."

Stringer Snares

Piccolo Award

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Defensive back Ralph Stringer, who overcame two major injuries to lead North Carolina State to an 8-4 season, has been awarded the 1977 Brian Piccolo Award as the Atlantic Coast Conference's most courageous player.

Stringer lost his sight in one eye following an injury in a pickup basketball game last year. He later required surgery after aggravating a previous shoulder injury in pre-season practice.

Despite those setbacks, Stringer was a starter in 10 of 11 regular-season games and helped the Wolfpack to a 24-14 upset of Iowa State in the Peach Bowl. He also was selected to the all-conference team.

"I'm certain Ralph would have preferred to stay healthy and win some other award," said N.C. State coach Bo Rein. "But with all the troubles he's had, there's certainly no other individual more deserving."

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Clowns Fail To Perturb UT's Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — It was "Clown Night" when the Rice Owls entertained the 12th ranked Texas Longhorns in a Southwest Conference basketball game Tuesday night and there was a circus atmosphere at times in the stands and on the court.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler picked up a pair of technicals for fussing with the referees and Texas pulled off a 10-point play.

The fans came into Audry Court wearing floppy shoes, noses that looked like ripe tomatoes, fright wigs and plastic hats.

But it didn't really change the predicted outcome of the game. The conference-leading Longhorns, fueled by Jim Krivacs' 36 points and four other Texas players in double figures, took the Owls 102-86.

The victory boosted Texas' season mark to 11-1 and its season record to 19-3. Rice fell to 2-9 in conference play and 4-17 for the year.

The idea for "Clown Night" began when Texas Coach Abe Lemons suggested after the first Rice-UT game when Schuler ran in 99 substitutions that all Rice needed was clowns to make it a circus.

Lemons remained unperturbed, even when one clown juggled three lemons behind the Texas coach.

"I was in the war with the Japs and Germans," he said. "After all, a few clowns aren't going to bother me."

The Owls bothered him a bit, though, after trailing by 17 at half 50-33. Rice outscored the Longhorns 23-6 the first nine minutes of the second half and tied the game at 56-56 on a jumper by Alan Reynolds with 11:15 to play.

"I saw us going down the drain," Lemons said. "Somebody pulled the cork. We stood around like we were in line for a movie."

The Longhorns quickly went ahead on a pair of free throws by John Moore and Rice never caught up again.

Shortly afterwards Texas made 10 points without Rice having the ball.

Longhorn Tyrone Branyan drove for a layup and was bumped to the ground by Alan Miller. Referee Joe Shoshid said the foul was deliberate and worth two free throws. Schuler approached Shoshid for a ruling. Shoshid called successive technicals on Schuler, each a bench technical worth two more free throws. The Longhorns throw the ball in and scored again to complete the 10-point effort.

Schuler said he only wanted a ruling from Shoshid. The Rice coach said he did not curse.

"I'm still waiting for one," he said afterwards.

"I said 'Why?' and got a technical. If I had cursed the man, he would have thrown me out. I'll go to my grave with those two technicals knowing I was right."

Lemons said later he didn't know what Schuler said to Shoshid, "but it was the wrong thing."

Schuler said he hoped there was something he could say about Shoshid and his partner, John Kloza without getting into trouble.

"I would like to think that in America, you could," he said. "There's a gag rule, though, and you are not to comment on the officials."

Krivacs, who went into the game averaging 18.8 points in the conference, didn't think much of the clown bit.

"Where I'm from (Indianapolis) that stuff doesn't go," he said. "I take this game pretty seriously. I don't like the disrespect the (the clowns) showed toward the game."

Lamesa product Jim Vaszauskas, a junior, scored his only basket of the game with 14 seconds to play as Baylor stunned Houston 70-69. The losers led by as many as nine points in the second half of the game. Wendell Mays collected 21 points to pace Baylor while Arthur Edwards added 18.

Kenneth Williams led the Cougars with 20.

Second-ranked Arkansas is at Texas A&M Thursday night in the next SWC round.



CLOWNS FOR UT'S LEMONS — Rice University students dressed as clowns go into their act as University of Texas basketballers warm up Texas night at

Houston. The "Clown Night" at Rice came after a remark by Longhorn coach Abe Lemons following the teams' first game at Austin. Lemons remarked

that all was needed were clowns to make it a circus. So when Lemons and the Longhorns came calling, Rice students provided the clowns. (AP Laserphoto)

BLT Leaves Creighton Feeling Queasy

By The Associated Press

The Creighton Bluejays got a bad case of indigestion when a "BLT" was shoved down their throats at the Milwaukeee arena.

"BLT" in this case, was not a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich but a giant-sized helping of "Butch Lee Time" — an expression former Marquette Coach Al McGuire coined for the Warriors guard who feasted on the Bluejay Plate Special Tuesday night.

Lee collected 30 points in the third-ranked Warriors' 82-57 joyride over Creighton, helping Marquette improve its record to 18-2.

"We tried any number of players and defenses on Lee and we couldn't even slow him down," marvelled Bluejays Coach Tom Apke after Lee had pulled within a point of his career-high performance.

"I'm not sure that the only player who could stop Butch Lee one-on-one isn't Butch Lee himself, by getting in foul trouble or losing his concentration or something like that," said Apke.

"We had it down to eight with a chance to cut it to six, and then — to quote an old friend (McGuire) — it was 'BLT.'"

But it had been BLT virtually from the start. Lee and Jerome Whitehead scored two baskets each to give the Warriors an 8-2 lead before Creighton pulled even. Lee added eight points in a 12-point run that gave Marquette a 20-8 lead that was challenged only slightly.

The Bluejays alternated defenses in the first half, which ended with Marquette ahead 34-24. But Apke kept his charges in man-to-man coverage after intermission and that played right into Lee's hands.

"I can handle the ball good and I'm quick," said Lee. "I can create a lot more situations against a man-to-man. Those situations are not there against a zone. Then, when you're able to do those things, you get warmed up and the adrenalin gets going. Then everything starts going for you."

Meanwhile, there wasn't much happening for Creighton.

"We felt that by playing man-for-man in the second half we wouldn't shut them down completely but we'd move better

offensively," said Apke. "But that's a two-edged sword. If I had it to do over again, I'd play more zone."

But Apke doesn't have it to do over, and he didn't sound overly upset about that.

"Marquette is an awesome team," he said. "If (top-ranked) Kentucky is any better than that, I'm just glad we don't play them."

If it was any consolation to Coach Apke, Rick Apke led 12-7 Creighton with 17 points. Eight of those points pulled the Bluejays within 48-40 early in the second half.

Elsewhere, No. 9 Louisville hammered Tulane 115-86; 11th-ranked DePaul downed Duquesne 83-58; No. 12 Texas

topped Rice 102-86 and No. 18 Syracuse lost 97-83 in an exhibition game against Athletics in Action.

Ricky Gallon and Darrell Griffith each scored 22 points to carry the Cardinals past outmanned Tulane in a Metro-7 conference clash.

"Let's face it, Louisville is a better ball club," admitted Green Wave Coach Roy Danforth. "Once we get way behind a club like that, we can't catch up."

Tulane was way behind by halftime, when the Cardinals led 47-33 and cruised to their 15th victory in 18 games to im-

On Dec. 16, 1976, West Georgia made 29 free throws in 29 tries against Kentucky Wesleyan.

prove their conference conference slate to 6-1. The Green Wave, topped by Mark Fletcher's 22 points, staggered to 3-18 and 0-9 in conference play.

William Dize came off the bench to score 22 points and lift 19-2 DePaul over Duquesne. Gary Garland managed 14 points for Duquesne, which committed 27 turnovers and sagged to 8-11 as a result.

Forward Tim Hall scored 24 points, center Ralph Drollinger added 21 and Brad Hoffman collected 13 assists as Athletics in Action surprised Syracuse. Marty Byrnes scored 34 points for the Orange-

Meanwhile, Bradley beat Butler 98-82 behind 27 points by Roger Phegley and

John Lowenhaupt scored 21 points to carry William & Mary past Navy 70-62.

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Low cost installation available
Sale ends Feb. 11
Reg. 99c Windshield washer pre mix.....88c
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Ask about Sears credit plans



Entry Deadline Set For Abilene Meet

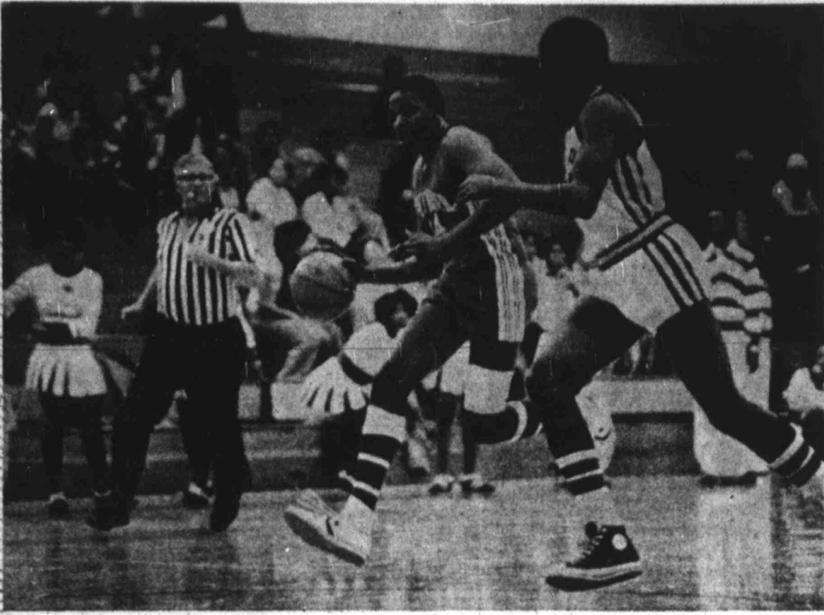
ABILENE (Special)—The TAP Tennis Tournament will be held Feb. 18-19 here, and the entry deadline is Friday. Those interested in the singles-division-only meet should mail their \$4 entry fees to Terry Test, 4109 Monticello, Abilene 79605. There is just one age division in the tournament.

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CLOSELY GUARDED — Keeping Sweetwater's Everett Todd within reach is Estacado's Freddie Ivory during District 3-AAA game Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Cleveland Halts Jazz Win Streak

By The Associated Press
 The Cleveland Cavaliers had a little surprise for the New Orleans Jazz, but Mother Nature and the Chicago Bulls had an even bigger one waiting for the Philadelphia 76ers.
 The Cavaliers had the unenviable task of trying to take a little fire out of the red-hot Jazz, who had won 10 straight. They did even better — they took the steam out of the Jazz, literally.
 The game was played in the Richfield Coliseum where a combination of zero-degree temperatures outside and a court set over the Coliseum ice created a frigid effect. The end result was that it was so cold that players for both teams were provided with hot water bottles to keep their hands warm.
 The bottles seemed to work wonders for Cleveland and one little used guard, Terry Furlow.
 "I'm glad they had them (hot water bottles), because without them maybe this wouldn't have happened," Furlow said after scoring a career-high 22 points in leading Cleveland to a 122-99 victory.
 Philadelphia wasn't as lucky as the Cavaliers. Not only did they have the cold

weather to brave, but a hectic bus trip from Philadelphia to Washington for a plane ride to Chicago for the game.
 "I got up at 6:15 this morning," 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said, "but I couldn't get a yes or no answer from the Bulls on whether the game would be played. I didn't know whether or not to tell my players to shovel their driveways or else meet to take the bus."
 The 76ers did not arrive at the court until game time and the start of the contest was delayed 75 minutes.
 Despite the trip, Philadelphia held a 13-point lead in the third quarter only to see Chicago reel off a 16-6 spurt and eventually go on to score a 108-106 victory over the 76ers.
 "I'm very proud of our team after all the adversity on what must have seemed a harrowing experience," Cunningham said. "But we simply ran out of steam. But for me, this 18 hours has been the longest of my life. I'll never forget that bus ride through ghost towns and all those abandoned vehicles."
 In other NBA action, Los Angeles bested Buffalo 132-105. Boston edged Indiana 92-89. Golden State trimmed Washington

105-102 and Portland at New York and New Jersey at San Antonio were snowed out.
 Furlow hit 10 consecutive free throws to spark a second-period surge that carried Cleveland to its third consecutive victory and moved them past the Jazz into third place in the NBA Central Division.
Bulls 108, 76ers 106
 Artis Gilmore scored six points in the fourth quarter before fouling out with less than two minutes to play, and Chicago hung on to defeat Philadelphia.
 Philadelphia had its three-game winning streak stopped as the Bulls defeated the 76ers for the third time this season.
Lakers 132, Braves 105
 Lou Hudson and Adrian Dantley combined for 53 points to lead Los Angeles as the Lakers handed Buffalo its ninth consecutive loss — the team's longest losing streak since they dropped the final 11 games of the 1972-73 season.
 Hudson and Dantley each had 10 points in the opening quarter as the Lakers jumped to a 37-19 lead and never looked back.
Celtics 92, Pacers 89
 Sidney Wicks and Dave Cowens each sank two free throws in the final minute as Boston won its fourth straight game — the team's longest winning streak this season.
 The Pacers, who trailed by 16 with 4:06 left in the third quarter, rallied to tie it at 88 on Ron Behagen's layup with 1:07 left in the game. Wicks made two free throws with 44 seconds left and Behagen went to the free throw line three seconds later, but missed his second shot to give Boston a 90-89 advantage.
 Cowens, who led Boston with 18, then hit two free throws with 36 seconds left to lock up the Celtics' victory.
Warriors 105, Bullets 102
 Rookie Rickey Green hit a field goal with 14 seconds to play to break a 102-102 tie as Golden State defeated Washington.
 The Warriors had taken a 100-96 lead with a little more than two minutes to play on a pair of free throws by Sonny Parker and another on a technical foul made by Rick Barry.
 The Bullets tied the score on consecutive field goals by Kevin Grevey and Elvin Hayes, who led all scorers with 25 points.



CAUGHT IN LIMBO — Los Angeles Laker Adrian Dantley, left, and Buffalo Braves Marvin Barnes, center, and Scott Lloyd (45) miss the rebound and watch the action move in the opposite direction Tuesday night. LA won 132-105. (AP Laserphoto)

Red Wings Trip Los Angeles 2-1

By The Associated Press
 Thanks to the National Hockey League's new playoff format, a team's position in the standings isn't as important as the number of points it accumulates. A victory by one team might affect two or three others, just as it did Tuesday night when the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Los Angeles Kings.
 After Reed Larson and Rick Bowness led Detroit to a 2-1 triumph over Los Angeles, Red Wings Coach Bobby Kromm explained the game's significance.
 "We're concerned with beating out Pittsburgh and the (New York) Rangers for a playoff spot," he said after the triumph gave the Red Wings a two-point edge over the Rangers in the battle for the final "wild card" position. Detroit has played two fewer games.
 Left wing Dan Maloney was a bit more to the point about the significance of the

victory. "We're sick and tired of not making the playoffs," he snapped after helping lead his former Kings teammates.
 Detroit has not made the playoffs since 1970 and "we're working hard in that direction this year," said Maloney. "We're aggressive and we're winning the battle in the corners."
 The Kings were the exact opposite, according to Coach Ron Stewart. "This is the most disappointing loss of the season," he said. "We were as flat as a pancake. Hockey is a 60-minute game and we only played 20. They played it for 60."
 In the other NHL games played Tuesday night, the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Colorado Rockies 4-2 and the Atlanta Flames beat the Vancouver Canucks by the same score.
 The Minnesota North Stars scheduled visit to the New York Islanders' Nassau Coliseum home was postponed.

CLEVELAND 122, NEW ORLEANS 99
 NEW ORLEANS — James 2 0-0 4, Robinson 9 3-4 21, Kelly 3 1-2 7, Goodrich 8 5-4 21, McEvey 3 4-4 10, Griffin 1 1-2 3, Watts 4 3-7 15, Harriweather 1 0-0 4, Bailey 4 0-2 8, Saunders 2 0-2 2. Totals 41 17-29 99.
CLEVELAND — B. Smith 6 2-2 14, Chones 9 1-1 19, E. Smith 7 3-9 21, Carr 6 10-22, Walker 3 0-6 5, Snyder 3 2-2 8, Brewer 7 3-4 6, Furlow 6 10-22 22, Lambert 1 0-0 4. Totals 44 34-82 122.
 New Orleans 27 33 14 35—99
 Cleveland 28 35 27 30—122
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Orleans 27, Cleveland 21. A—7,209.
LOS ANGELES 132, BUFFALO 105
 LOS ANGELES — Dantley 12 3-2 36, Ford 2 0-0 4, Abdul-Jabbar 5 8-10 18, Nixon 9 1-1 19, Hudson 11 5-7 27, Davis 4 1-1 9, Abernathy 4 1-1 9, Carr 4 6-7 14, Robich 2 2-6. Totals 53 26-32 132.
BUFFALO — Jones 3 0-0 6, Lloyd 3 0-0 4, Water 7 3-4 17, Williams 4 3-5 11, Smith 5 1-2 11, Barnes 8 2-3 18, Averitt 4 5-13, Glenn 7 0-14, McNeill 3 3-4 9. Totals 44 17-29 105.
 Los Angeles 37 31 35 29—132
 Buffalo 19 30 27 29—105
 Fouled out—Davis, Averitt. Total fouls—Los Angeles 24, Buffalo 27. Technical—Carr. A—5,672.
BOSTON 92, INDIANA 89
 BOSTON — Wicks 5 2-2 12, Boswell 5 6-7 14, Cowens 7 4-4 18, Havlicek 7 3-7 17, Bing 5 2-2 12, Stacom 0 1-2 1, Maxwell 1 10-15 12, Chaney 2 0-0 4. Totals 32 28-29 92.
INDIANA — Behagen 11 2-5 24, Roundfield 4 4-5 16, Edwards 1 2-7 5, Sobers 4 3-4 11, Bantom 6 5-4 17, Elmore 3 0-0 6, Green 3 0-0 6. Totals 38 15-29 89.
 Boston 26 37 24 15—92
 Indiana 25 24 16 24—89
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 19, Indiana 26. Technical—Indiana Coach Leonard, Bing, Boston bench. A—13,474.
GOLDEN STATE 105, WASHINGTON 102
 WASHINGTON — Dandridge 1 4-4 8, Hayes 10 5-4 25, Unsold 5 1-2 11, Gray 8 4-5 20, Henderson 9 4-7 24, Johnson 1 1-2 3, Ballard 2 2-4, Wright 3 1-2 7, Totals 39 24-32 102.
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 9 5-23, Coleman 3 0-0 4, Parish 9 1-2 19, Marsh 2 0-0 4, Smith 2 0-2 4, Doudley 2 0-0 4, Parker 4 3-5 11, Williams 5 1-2 11, Ray 3 5-6 11, Green 4 0-0 12. Totals 45 15-23 105.
 Washington 29 17 33 23—102
 Golden State 38 35 29 25—105
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Washington 24, Golden State 27. Technical—Unsett. A—9,925.
CHICAGO 98, PHILADELPHIA 96
 PHILADELPHIA — Erving 8 4-22, McCinnis 10 2-3 22, Jones 1 0-0 2, Bibby 7 3-4 17, Collins 12 6-2 24, Dawkins 3 7-9 13, Mix 3 0-0 6, Bryant 0 0-0 0, McClain 0 0-0 0, Catchings 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 18-24 96.
CHICAGO — Johnson 8 2-4 18, May 7 1-2 15, Gilmore 8 4-8 28, Holland 9 4-8 24, Van Lier 3 3-3 9, Sheppard 0 0-0 0, Mengel 3 0-0 6, Pondexter 1 0-0 2, Armstrong 0 0-0 0, Russell 5 0-0 10, Landsberger 2 0-0 4. Totals 62 16-25 108.
 Philadelphia 38 27 29 23—106
 Chicago 25 31 25 106
 Fouled out—Jones, Gilmore. Technical—Philadelphia bench. Total fouls—Philadelphia 34, Chicago 34. A—15,953.
NOTE—Cazzie Russell gets 6 points in final quarter to spur Bull victory.

Rains To Hound Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Defending champion Rik Massengale and the other PGA golfers scheduled to begin the \$250,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today may have a lot of use for their slickers and umbrellas before play wraps up.
 Rain has fallen almost without letup at this desert resort area since last Sunday and it — plus gusty winds — is expected to continue through the coming weekend. The Desert Classic, the only 90-hole tournament on the PGA trail, is scheduled to finish Sunday.
 Massengale is considered the man to beat in the tournament, but six other Desert Classic winners, including Arnold Palmer, are entered in the event.
 The pros are teamed with a trio of amateurs for the first four rounds, playing a different one of the tournament's four courses each day. The 18-hole finale is at Bermuda Dunes, with only the pros vying for the \$45,000 winner's purse.

Palmer is a five-time winner of the Desert Classic, with other champions on hand including Billy Casper, who won in 1965 and 1969; Hubert Green, winner Sunday of the Hawaiian Open and champion here in 1974; Bob Rosburg, 1972; Tom Nieporte, 1967 and Doug Sanders, 1966.
 The final two rounds of the tournament on Saturday and Sunday will be nationally televised by NBC.
 Play will be at Eldorado, Indian Wells and La Quinta country clubs in addition to Bermuda Dunes.
 Tom Watson, winner of two of the five PGA events already held this year, ranks as one of the favorites in the Desert Classic. He's currently atop the 1978 PGA money list with earnings of \$93,956. Green's victory in Hawaii boosted him in-

to second on the earnings ladder with \$62,800.
 Jay Haas, who captured his first PGA tournament victory at the Andy Williams-San Diego Open, and Bill Kratzert could provide surprises in the Desert Classic. The 25-year-old Kratzert, 10th on the money list last year, played very well in Hawaii before losing to Green on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.
 Massengale, who finished second to Johnny Miller here in 1976, was extremely sharp in the Desert Classic last year, finishing with a 23-under-par total of 337 for five days of the tournament.
 Since its inauguration, the Hope tournament has earned more than \$6 million in net proceeds for the Eisenhower Medical Center and other charities in this Southern California desert area.

STARGELL SIGNS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said today that team captain Willie Stargell had signed a contract for the 1978 baseball season. Stargell was hampered by injuries last season when he hit 13 home runs in 16 games. That lifted his lifetime home run total to 401, 17th highest in major league baseball history.

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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

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Eagles Grab CAT, Topple Christ The King 66-63

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For the greater part of the night, it appeared the Lubbock Christian High School Eagles had left their heart — along with a jump shot or two — in Abilene.

The Eagles, winners of the Christian School's state championship last weekend in Abilene, had to fight off a determined Christ The King squad to claim a 66-63 win in the CTK gym Tuesday night.

Along with the win, the Eagles, coached by Gary Bowe, received an impressive trophy awarded to the victor between the city's two private schools in their annual season-ending contest. Officially, they call it the Christian Athletic Trophy; unofficially, it's a nice hunk of metal.

During the contest, witnessed by a capacity crowd, both teams managed to hold wide leads only to see them slip out of their grasp.

At one time late in the third period, the Eagles had the Trojans down 12 (52-40) after reeling off 15 points to start the period.

On the opposite side, the Trojans held a 10-point margin on three separate occasions during the second quarter only to lose them.

But it wasn't until Hutch Hailey cuffed a pair of free throws with 41 seconds left in the game to up the LCHS margin to 66-63 that the final outcome was decided.

With the Eagles holding a 64-60 advantage with 1:54 left it appeared the LCHS group had its 19th win of the year sewed up.

However, CTK hit three points in a matter of seconds — a pair of free throws by Randy Kitten and a free toss by sophomore Eddie Connors — to cut the LCHS lead to one at 64-63.

Following the three points, the Trojans

never scored again. "Heart attack," Bowe exclaimed afterwards, "they came back, didn't they?"

Bowe, who said he was particularly pleased by the way the Eagles shook off a cold shooting first half — LCHS missed

27 shots from the lane — and came back to win the contest, pointed out that teamwork was the key.

"We played all 12 (players) and all 12 of them contributed something," he said. LCHS finally got rolling in the third period when it was able to shake loose from a CTK zone defense which looked at times unbeatable, score the 15 points and keep the fast-breaking Trojans out of the lane.

Jimmy Durham, who started the scoring for CTK when hit an easy layup to give the Trojans a 2-0 lead, led his team with 21 points. Connors added 14 and Mike Severe 11 to round out the double-figure scorers.

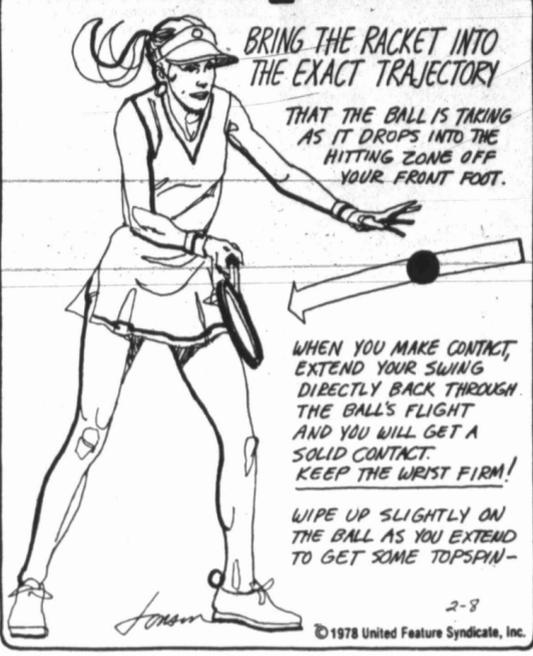
Pacing the Eagles was Billy McConnell with 17 points. He was the only member of the LCHS squad scoring in double figures.

The game was the final tilt of the year for each team.

In girls' play, CTK, behind Carrie Mosser's 36 points, beat CTK 67-54.

CTK, winners of the TCIL bidistrict clash, will play the state tournament in San Antonio Friday.

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER



AABA Goes Way Of ABL, Old ABA

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—The ill-fated All American Basketball Alliance has left the professional sports world almost as silently as it entered less than a month ago.

Faced with a mounting stack of debts, unpaid players and empty arenas, the AABA has joined what old American Basketball League and the American Basketball Association in the graveyard of pro sports leagues. And perhaps the only legacy the alliance will leave is that many people never knew it existed until it died an unpublicized death.

"I never really had an idea what was going on," said Richard "P.I." Drake, a local businessman who was the general manager of the West Virginia Wheels.

"Communication between the league and our franchise has been minimal." After his team's first several games, Drake said he had difficulty getting in contact with the alliance's offices in Princeton Junction, N.J. "I just waited around every day to see what would happen next."

(Unlike some of the other officers of the league's eight teams, Drake had no mon-

ey invested in the Wheels. In fact, there was no West Virginia money involved in the local franchise, which reportedly was owned by Robert Stockton, a Philadelphia attorney.

Drake himself ran the franchise here out of his own briefcase since he never given the money for office space.

Stockton is the law partner of David Segal, the league's president and an officer in the Wheels.

"Nobody here has been paid," Drake said. "The players were supposed to get paid this Friday but I don't know if they

will be or not." One source told The Intelligencer newspaper here that the AABA is already \$200,000 in the hole. Efforts to contact league officials to confirm the figures have failed.

Dick Hill, a TV store owner who ran the alliance's most successful franchise, the Rochester Zeniths, personally stands to lose \$40,000 on his team. Hill said he was the only team owner to pay a \$25,000 fee to enter the league, and also ended up purchasing uniforms for each of the AABA's eight cities.

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1688	1.77	25 ⁸⁸
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SIZE	FED. EXC. TAX	PRICE
A70-13	1.96	27.88
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\$27

Scorecard/Tuesday

AREA SCHOOLBOY BASKETBALL

DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Pampa 72, Amarillo Pops Duro 57
Amarillo 42, Amarillo Tascosa 57

DISTRICT 4-AAAA
Hereford 47, Plainview 55
Monterey 56, Lubbock High 33

DISTRICT 5-AAAA
Abilene Cooper 57, Big Spring 41
Arlene 61, San Angelo 55

DISTRICT 1-AAA
Midland 48, Odessa Permian 43
Midland 78, Odessa 44

DISTRICT 2-AAA
Dumas at Canyon, p.p.d., snow
Borger at Levelland, p.p.d., snow
Perryton 45, Guymon 55

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Odessa Ector 27, Andrews 26
Odessa 42, Amarillo Pops 57

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Borger 44, San Angelo Lake View 62
Snyder 56, Lamesa 44

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Eslicado 77, Sweetwater 55
Eslicado 77, Sweetwater 55

DISTRICT 3-A
Post girls 59, Snyder 37

DISTRICT 3-A
Frona 62, Olton 50, Olton girls 46, Frona 44
Norton 42, Muldoon 55; Muldoon girls 48, Norton 45

DISTRICT 3-A
Dimmitt 87, Littlefield 40; Dimmitt girls 45, Littlefield 43

DISTRICT 3-AA
Denver City 58, Post 50
Tahoka 58, Frenship 56; Frenship girls 46, Tahoka 53

DISTRICT 3-AA
Roosevelt 71, Cooper 46; Roosevelt girls 57, Cooper 43

DISTRICT 3-A
Slaton 71, Idalou 60; Slaton girls 57, Idalou 37

DISTRICT 3-A
Springlake-Earth 68, Hart 58; Hart girls 50, Springlake-Earth 68

DISTRICT 3-A
Farwell 61, Bovina 45; Farwell girls 52, Bovina 44

DISTRICT 4-A
Lorenzo 57, Petersburg 56; Petersburg girls 46, Lorenzo 40

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Crosbyton 92, Hale Center 78; Hale Center girls 78, Crosbyton 47

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Spur 60, Rais 58; Rais girls 50, Spur 37

DISTRICT 5-A
Stanton 63, Shallowater 53; Stanton girls 62, Shallowater 51

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Seagraves 80, O'Donnell 42; Seagraves girls 63, O'Donnell 41

DISTRICT 5-B
Happy 52, Nazareth 30; Nazareth girls 48, Happy 23

DISTRICT 4-B
Silverton 42, Valley 41; Silverton girls 44, Valley 37

DISTRICT 4-B
Spade 57, Cotton Center 53; Spade girls 47, Cotton Center 41

DISTRICT 4-B
Amherst 46, Lubbock 43; Lubbock girls 46, Amherst 43

DISTRICT 7-B
Whitharral 71, Anton 41; Anton girls 44, Whitharral 31

DISTRICT 8-B
Rooseville 45, Smyer 50; Rooseville girls 50, Smyer 44

DISTRICT 8-B
Sundown 63, Whiteface 35; Whiteface girls 48, Sundown 53

DISTRICT 8-B
New Home 42, Southland 47; New Home girls 78, Southland 47

DISTRICT 9-B
Meadow 77, Wilson 70; Meadow girls 47, Wilson 40

DISTRICT 9-B
Dawson 45, Borden County 34; Borden County girls 55, Dawson 21

DISTRICT 9-B
Klondike 47, Loop 40; Klondike girls 81, Loop 25
Sandis 42, Weiman 54; Sandis girls 71, Weiman 36

DISTRICT 9-B
Grady 98, Water Valley 53; Water Valley girls 40, Grady 30

DISTRICT 12-B
Jayton 70, McAdoo 29; Jayton girls 63, McAdoo 45

MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL
3rd-4th Grade National

Frank's King Sized Clothes 24, Masters Insurance

West Texas Peterbilt 28, Midland Realtors 19
Lubbock Paint Center 37, First Federal 14

REPUBLIC LEAGUE
Hondo of Lubbock 27, J.R. Awards 10
Waterman, Inc., 36, 4-Way House Movers 4

PONY-TAIL BASKETBALL
3rd-4th Grades

Little Raiders 12, Hamilton Acoustical 4
Mall Foundries 11, Blue Bombers 9

Furr Realty 12, National Cleaners No. 24
Pile League

Furr's 27, Caple Furniture 8
Dameron Sand and Gravel 28, Savings and Loan 4
Associated Builders & Landscaping Concrete 2

CITY LEAGUES OPEN LEAGUE
Flyers 78, Pistons 32

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
EAST

Gettysburg 74, Edinboro 48

Kelch at Jersey City, p.p.d., snow
Massachusetts at Rutgers, p.p.d., snow

Madagascar at Upland, p.p.d., snow
Maryhurst 86, Gannon 64

Morgan 51 at Robert Morris, p.p.d., snow
St. John's at Rhode Island, p.p.d., snow

St. Peter's at Iowa, p.p.d., snow
Tule at Brown, p.p.d., snow

Albany 51 71, Bethune-Cookman 66
Albion-Broadus 91, Salem 83

Berea 84, Georgetown, Ky. 78
Elon 88, Miami Hill 62

Glennville 71, Davis & Elkins 52
Guilford Col 92, Lenoir Rhyne 88

Hampden-Sydney 88, E. Mannonee 86, 2 OT
Emp. Tenn. 64, Emory & Henry 47

Lee Col 79, Tenn. Temple 74, OT
Juliusville 115, Tulane 86

Franklinburg 82, Virginia West 75
William 73, Carson-Newman 49

Norfolk 51 82, Fayetteville 51 85
N. Caro A&T 78, N. Caro Center 71

Carroll 83, Carolina 53 72
Shelby 72, Salisbury 51 49

Seaside 62, Benedictine 30, Montevallo 30
Tusculum 82, Clinch Vly 70

Virginia 51 86, J.C. Smiley 84
Virginia Union 98, St. Augustine's 97

William & Mary 70, Navy 42
Wingate 78, Lees-McRae 77

Wilson-Salem 81, Hampton Inst 70
York 51 82, Fayetteville 51 85

Augustana 89, N. Central 40
Bethel, Ind. 48, Fort Wayne Bible 47

Bradley 98, Butler 49, Emory & Henry 47
Cedarville 77, Urbana 46

Concordia St. Minn. 40, Hamline 39
Concordia, Neb. 104, Nebraska West 79

Duquesne 83, Duquesne 83
Shoene 61, Dana 52

Friends 83, Bethel 36
Goshen 90, Marion 78

Grace 71, Indiana Tech 70, OT
Hartsville 81, Midland 48

Memphis 53, John Carroll 49
Northwestern 71, St. Francis, Ind. 70

Northwestern 71, St. Francis, Ind. 70
Hickory West 78, St. Joseph 47

Karl Newman 84, St. Mary of Plains 66
Keanon 78, Mount Union 77, OT

Northwestern 71, St. Francis, Ind. 70
Marquette 83, Wilmington 83

Marquette 83, Wilmington 83
Marycrest, Iowa 44, Eureka 43

Miss-Kansas City 77, William Jewell 40
Michigan 70, Michigan Tech 85, OT

Ohio Dominican 93, Mount Vernon Nazarene 77
Park 81, Baker 49

Ripon 93, Milton 66
Rockhurst 48, Emporia 51, 47

Robt Hultman 70, Hanover 47
Sociast 72, Vincennes 70

Tagler 72, SW Kansas 71
Trenton 48, Spring Arbor, OT

Wildcat 84, Marian, Ind. 46
Wichita 82, Cent Methodist 41

Wichita 82, Cent Methodist 41
Wichita 82, Cent Methodist 41

SOUTHWEST
Ark-Pine Bluff 75, Campbell 57, OT

Ark-Pine Bluff 75, Campbell 57, OT
Ark-Pine Bluff 75, Campbell 57, OT

Ark-Pine Bluff 75, Campbell 57, OT
Ark-Pine Bluff 75, Campbell 57, OT

ment. In other action, third-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands beat Caroline Stoll 6-4, 6-2 and JoAnne Russell dethroned Mona Guerrant 6-1, 6-3 in first-round matches. Fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 7-4 victory over Nancy Richey.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Top-seeded Harold Solomon breezed through an opening round match in the \$75,000 Springfield International Tennis Classic as he posted a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Sweden's Humpy Palm. There were no surprises during the second day of competition with sixth-seeded Marty Riessen outlasting Jiri Goral of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-4, 7-6; Roger Taylor of Britain beat Israel's Shaiel of Egypt 6-3, 7-5 and Ross Cass of Australia eliminated Pat DuPre 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

WEATHER ROUNDUP
Training for the World Four-Man Bobsledding Championship at Lake Placid, N.Y., was called off. For the second straight day snow and accompanying sleeted travel arrangements cut into the sports schedule in the Northeast.

The storm, which had ended by afternoon, also wiped out three pro events because teams were unable to travel. The Portland Trail Blazers were unable to get into New York and the New Jersey Nets were unable to leave for San Antonio for their National Basketball Association games. The Minnesota at New York Islanders National Hockey League game also was postponed when the North Stars could not make airplane connections.

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Coach Namath Also Teacher—In TV Series

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent
NEW YORK — Hey, all you hero worshipers, the next time you see Joe Namath he probably will be standing in front of

Analysis

a classroom with chalk in hand or in a gym blowing a whistle at a bunch of scamp-ering kids.

Can you visualize pro football's most celebrated quarterback, the swinger with the full-length mink coat and lama rugs as a high school teacher and high school coach?

That he confides, is his prospective next step now that he has retired from football. But it's not for real. It's something that can be found in the head of one of those Hollywood producers.

"I'm making a pilot for a television series," Joe explained. "Shooting starts next week. The script calls for me to be a teacher and a coach. I've always thought I would like to be a teacher."

It's what they call in the trade a sit-com, or situation comedy. If it clicks, Broadway Joe will be seen in one of those weekly half-hour series. He will become a rival of "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Fonzie" in "Happy Days."

This is the sort of priceless information one gets when he is snowbound by the fiercest blizzard to strike the East Coast in 30 years.

Turn a TV knob and there is Sal Marchiano, one of Roone Arledge's crack sports corps at ABC, interviewing the former Super Bowl Hero in his Los Angeles apartment.

Namath, besides telling of his immediate plans, reiterated his aim to make it in show business.

"There are so many people who can act better than I can," he admitted, "but I will work hard."

Marchiano asked Namath when he actually decided that he will not play any more after the 1977 season.

"About six weeks into the season," said the 11-year veteran who lost his quarterback job to Pat Haden. I was standing around at practice doing nothing. I wasn't contributing anything."

"What will you miss most?" the sportscaster asked.

"The people — I will miss the people I've been around," Namath replied.

"What will you miss the least?"

"The press," Joe said sourly. He gave the impression he wanted to spit.

Aw, c'mon Joe that's a disillusioning legacy to leave us.

"What do you mean, press?" — every guy who crowded around your locker during those glory years with the Jets, every guy who dared ask a question, ridiculous or legitimate?

You paint with a broad brush.

Experience has shown there is a certain immaturity — often a paranoia or complex — about a celebrity or superstar who whines about "persecution of the press."

It may be fashionable in Hollywood, it may be smart for the jet-set, but it behooves an athlete who is hoisted to fame and fortune through public exposure.

Of the hundreds of sports greats down through the years only a handful had been unable to cope with this important factor in their careers.

Some have been arrogant, spoiled by quick success. They don't need the press. They can look down their noses at it. There have been those with tough beginnings who became introverted and suspicious. Then there have been the just plain nasty. Most mellowed with age.

Arnold Palmer, the golfer, should open a school on press relations for athletes. His credo: respect and understanding. To him, there is no general "press" — just individuals each to be treated as a person.

Texas Sports Briefs

Pan Am-Flu

EDINBURG (AP) — Six of the 13 members of the Pan American University basketball team, including three starters, have come down with Russian flu, jeopardizing tonight's game, school officials said.

Pan Am officials said Tuesday that the team was "in a bad way."

Coronado GG Team Posts Four Wins

Coronado High School Golden Glovers won four events Tuesday night as the Regional GG Tournament opened its Civic Center run with 19 bouts. Dunbar fighters took three bouts Estacado two and Idalou one.

Coronado winners were Johnny Pisenro over John Scott of Coronado in the 158 novice division as the referee stopped the bout; Dean Blumrosen over Rudy Rodriguez of Estacado by decision, Danny Reed over Terry Ramirez of Lubbock High via a second-round TKO and Mark Power over Anthony McGraw of Estacado, another bout stopped in the second round.

Bouts will continue tonight and Thursday, with the finals slated Saturday.

Tuesday's results:
55 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 Olivera, 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.

90 Pound Jr — Alex Guerrero, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Nato Salas, Plainview.

110 Pound Sr — Joel Almaguer, Lubbock Arnett Benson, dec. Angelo Carrillo, Lubbock Warriors.

119 H.S. Novice — Edward Garza, Dunbar, dec. Adrian Garcia, Monterey.

132 H.S. Novice — Rudy Garcia, Idalou, dec. Curtis Conaway, Monterey.

139 H.S. Novice — Leones Essia, Estacado, dec. John Andrews, Coronado; Danny Reed, Coronado over Terry Ramirez, LHS, TKO second round.

147 H.S. Novice — Ronald McCormick, Dunbar, dec. Doyle 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 Pisenro, Coronado over John Scott, Coronado, stopped in second round.

178 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

185 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

192 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

200 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

208 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

216 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

224 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

232 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

240 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

248 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

256 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

264 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

272 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

280 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

288 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

296 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

304 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

312 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

320 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

328 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

336 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

344 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

352 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

360 H.S. Novice — Paul Singletery, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

Scorecard Tuesday

(From Page Eight)

Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 9:05 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 11 p.m.

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	25	7	8	78	210
Los Angeles	22	19	10	54	143
Pittsburgh	18	23	11	47	207
Detroit	19	23	8	46	147
Washington	9	32	11	29	119

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	33	12	7	206	127
Buffalo	29	10	13	71	186
Philadelphia	26	15	10	62	174
Cleveland	18	31	5	41	154

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	32	11	8	72	216
Philadelphia	28	19	10	70	205
Atlanta	21	20	12	54	164
NY Rangers	17	25	10	44	172

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	21	17	12	54	139
Vancouver	14	23	13	41	151
Colorado	11	28	12	34	139
St. Louis	11	33	7	29	112
Minnesota	11	34	5	44	150

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	4	20	8	64	215
Atlanta	4	20	2	62	232
Detroit	2	20	1	41	151
Minnesota at New York Islanders, ppd., snow					
St. Louis at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.					
Buffalo at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.					
New York Islanders at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.					

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	20	18	4	64	215
Winnipeg	20	18	2	62	232
Edmonton	24	24	1	53	192
Houston	25	21	3	52	174
Quebec	25	22	2	52	211
Birmingham	22	27	2	46	177
Cincinnati	21	28	4	44	206
Indianapolis	16	31	4	36	157

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati at Edmonton, 10 p.m.					

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	28	3	44	206
Winnipeg	2	28	3	44	206
Birmingham	2	28	3	44	206
Cincinnati	2	28	3	44	206

W	L	T	Pts
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Documents Show Flood Engineered Aid Package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly released State Department documents show that Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., engineered a \$10-million agricultural aid package for the Bahamas over the objections of foreign-aid officials in the early 1970s.

A department official says Flood's principal assistant at the time, Stephen Elko, then pressed vigorously but unsuccessfully to put control of the project in the hands of a group formed by a friend of Flood, Nassau lawyer F. Nigel Bowe. One State Department memo concluded that Bowe intended to make money on the deal.

"The genesis of this proposal was a study that Congressman Flood had made in the Bahamas a few months ago," said another memo dated Dec. 9, 1971 by congressional liaison officer Jean Lewis. "He became very ill and received very good care, to show his gratitude he promised to help the Bahamas attain any goal they desired."

Elko has since been convicted of taking kickbacks, and allegedly is accusing Flood of doing the same, which Flood denies.

Flood is under federal investigation in a separate matter that was being handled in part by David Marston when he was fired as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Bowe said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Flood did not benefit personally from the Bahamian aid deal. Flood's Washington office said Flood was snowbound at home and unavailable for comment.

The project was nicknamed the "Bahamian Red Meat Project" in State Department correspondence, because the original idea was to promote cattle grazing on the thinly populated island of Andros in the Bahamas. The emphasis now is on goats, sheep and crops, although some cattle are still being raised.

The department on Tuesday voluntarily released an inch-thick packet of internal memoranda and copies of letters dealing with the project.

They show that the idea originated with Flood and Bowe, and probably never would have gotten off the ground except

for pressure from Flood and two other high-ranking members of the House.

Flood, himself a high-ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, enlisted the aid of Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., and Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex. Passman then headed the subcommittee with jurisdiction over foreign-aid money, and Poage was head of the Agriculture Committee, which influences overseas food programs.

The memoranda show that John Hannah, then head of the Agency for International Development, opposed the project because the Bahamas were far more prosperous than other recipients of U.S. foreign aid in the Caribbean, and because the islands were not yet independent of Britain.

Hannah stated his objections in a letter to Poage on Feb. 22, 1972.

But Flood, Passman and Poage jointly signed a letter to Hannah dated Feb. 29, 1972, in which they said they wanted "to point out and make abundantly clear" that \$10 million was earmarked for the Bahamas. "And we expect an immediate

acknowledgement," they said.

An earlier memo by Jean Lewis quoted Elko as threatening that foreign-aid appropriations "would be stymied if this project were not funded."

Faced with this pressure Hannah dropped his objections and by June a team of foreign aid experts were dispatched to the Bahamas to lay the groundwork for the project.

The Bahamian lawyer, Bowe, was present at one of the earliest meetings on the Red Meat Project in 1971. State Department official David Ross wrote a memo saying he had private conversations about the project with Bowe. "Bowe's interest was purely monetary; a confirmed capitalist, he saw an opportunity to make some money and played it for all it was worth," Ross wrote. His memo was marked "confidential."

Once the project was approved, the man put in charge of it for the State Department was Dr. Erven J. Long. Long said in an interview Tuesday that Elko repeatedly pressured him to give control of the money to a group that Bowe in-

tended to form: the Human Resources Development Council.

Long said Elko's pressure continued for at least 12 months, in calls and at meetings. He quoted Elko as saying, "We know the Bahamas better than you do. Mr. Flood is determined to do it this way."

Despite this pressure, the principal contracts for the project went to two U.S. university groups selected by Flood and Poage, with subcontracts let by competitive bidding supervised by the State Department.

Long said that the project has been a success, despite its political origin.

Bowe, in a telephone interview, said it had been his idea to put control of the project in a group that he would form. "I requested that it be put in a non-profit organization," he said. "I was going to appoint a few prominent people."

Bowe's group was never incorporated, he said. He said Flood had no personal financial interest in the project.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Flood re-

manded that experts from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stay out of plans to build a 21-floor addition to Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital.

Flood's demand followed an HEW warning in 1975 that bids on the construction project might be "in violation of several federal statutes" and the bid opening should be delayed.

"The message was that Flood wanted us to keep our cotton-picking hands out of it," Gerrit D. Fremouw, a recently retired HEW official, was quoted by The Post.

The newspaper said the possible violations involved minority hiring and facilities for the handicapped. The hospital project was handled by the Community Services Administration, which received a \$14.5 million appropriation for the addition. A rider carrying the appropriation was tacked onto the bill at Flood's behest, The Post said.

The federal investigation of Flood in Philadelphia concerns his role in providing financing for the hospital project.



TOADSTOOLS ON THE ROAD — A family of toadstools moving down Canal Street in New Orleans Tuesday was nothing unusual during the celebration of Mardi Gras. Thousands of families, many in costume, take part in the annual Fat Tuesday festivities. (AP Laserphoto)

Cold Temperatures Hamper Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It was hard to tell on Bourbon Street, but elsewhere it was immediately apparent this Mardi Gras was different from most others.

Almost everyone was shivering. Thousands turned out, as always, for the celebration of "Fat Tuesday," the day before the 40 days of Lenten penitence and sacrifice. But the crowds staying inside longer, went home faster and often used beer and wine as antifreeze.

"It was a nice crowd, but it was cold — just too damned cold," said Blaine Kern, who for 30 years has prepared thousands of the brilliantly decorated multi-story floats which thread their way through the crowds, bearing riders who toss tons of

aluminum coins and cheap beads to the hordes below.

Temperatures in the 30s and gusty 20 mph winds combined for a wind chill factor of the teens. Many people jumped up and down to keep warm, or wore heavy scarves and mufflers. Others, perched on ladders for a better chance to catch Mardi Gras throws, wrapped themselves in blankets like moths in a cocoon.

A cold steady rain that began at midday forced the cancellation of a night parade by the Krewe of Comus, traditionally the last parade of the Carnival season. As always, however, formal Mardi Gras celebrations ended at midnight with the King of Comus toasting Rex, the King of Car-

nival, at a traditional meeting of the courts.

Police said the crowd was one of the best behaved in recent years. Police said there were only two major incidents — one when a float rider was shot in the shoulder and another when a policeman, trying to stop a man from stripping, was hit on the head with a bottle.

The tawdry side of Mardi Gras brought masses to Bourbon Street, where the annual homosexual beauty pageant took place. Prancing men dressed as women butterflies and bumblebees were upstaged, though, by a woman down the block who first took off her top and then her bottom to the applause of a cheering crowd.

On Canal Street, after the last of more than 200 parade floats wound through downtown, crushed beads of every color and size littered the street. Drenched parade-goers, scurrying home or to their favorite barrooms, tramped on huge strips of bunting ripped from the floats and empty paper cups. A man who said he was Abraham Lincoln Washington — masked like many of the revelers — leaned against a window and surveyed the scene. Why did he stay?

"You can change whatever lifestyle you have," he said. "You can go from a college student to a total idiot. Where else have you seen this many chicks at the same time?"

Pregnant Employees Seek ABA's Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association, a trade group that lobbies a lawyer-dominated Congress with considerable success, will be asked at its New Orleans convention to push for bills outlawing discrimination against pregnant workers.

Among the dozens of resolutions seeking to become official ABA policy during a week-long convention is one endorsing pending legislation designed to negate Supreme Court defeats suffered by working women. The convention begins today.

Bills now under study by the House and Senate would require employers who provide benefits for disabled workers to pay the same benefits to pregnant women who miss work. Employers also would be prohibited from forcing a woman to take a pregnancy leave while she is still able to work.

In a pair of decisions, the latest coming last December, the Supreme Court has ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires employers to include pregnancy benefits in their sick leave or health care programs.

Employing legal logic that befuddled and bemused some while it infuriated feminists, the court's majority ruled that discrimination based on pregnancy is not necessarily discrimination based on sex.

The bills now before Congress state that treating pregnant women differently from other employees on the basis of ability or inability to work most definitely is an illegal form of sex discrimination.

The ABA's House of Delegates will be asked to back the proposed legislation to "remove a significant barrier to the equal participation of women in the labor force."

The ABA section on individual rights — one of the organization's most liberal, smallest and financially puniest sections — said in its resolution that without the legislation "women will remain more restricted in their employment options than men and will not enjoy... full equality."

Adopted resolutions become ABA policy that speaks for nearly 230,000 of the nation's 400,000 lawyers. In the past, Congress has been receptive to ABA lobbying on pending legislation — perhaps in part because 65 of the 100 senators and half the House members are lawyers.

The ABA's planned program of lectures and panel discussions on numerous legal issues ranging from lawyer advertising to legal help for the elderly is expected to draw some 2,500 attorneys and judges.

Other resolutions to be studied and debated by the House of Delegates include those calling for:

— Support of pending legislation in Congress to raise the fees and expenses paid to witnesses and jurors in federal trials and to grand jury members. The bills also would prohibit an employer from firing or threatening to fire an employee called for jury duty.

— An ABA request to the State Department for efforts to establish an international criminal court to deal with airplane hijacking, violence aboard international aircraft and crimes against diplomats. The tribunal is needed, the resolution said, because of escalating international terrorism.

— Significantly less governmental interference in television and radio news programming, giving broadcasters more discretion in complying with the Federal Communication Commission's fairness doctrine. Essentially, the resolution says the doctrine should be more in line with the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press.

Dangerous Isotope Taken By Thieves

TOKYO (UPI) — Thieves stole 7,000 pieces of radioactive isotope from a delivery truck parked in downtown Tokyo, the Science and Technology Agency said today.

The hazardous radioactive substance, which was contained in tightly sealed metal boxes, was to be delivered from a smoke-sensor maker in Ibaraki province in northern Tokyo to its factory in suburban Tokyo, officials said.

The material was stolen sometime between Saturday evening and Monday morning.

A person holding the substance for more than 29 hours will have exceeded the maximum amount of radiation to be safely absorbed for a whole year, the officials said.

Attorneys Warned In Laetrile Case

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal district judge presiding over the \$6 million medical malpractice trial of Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., has warned opposing attorneys against trying Laetrile rather than McDonald himself.

A highlight in the otherwise technical testimony Tuesday came when Burke Lewis, an attorney for the plaintiff, offered to let McDonald eat apricot kernels from which Laetrile is derived.

McDonald declined but offered to take the alleged anti-cancer treatment in another form.

McDonald and an Atlanta hospital are being sued by the family of John Scott, a Birmingham, Ala., mailman who died of cancer in early 1974. The family contends that McDonald, a practicing urologist in 1973, treated Scott with the Laetrile even though he knew or should have known that it does not cure cancer.

Lewis questioned McDonald throughout most of the day Tuesday on technical medical issues until U.S. District Court Judge Richard Freeman sent the jury out, called the attorneys before the bench and told them, "Laetrile is not on trial — Larry McDonald is."

Laetrile has been legalized in 14 states, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned interstate commerce involving the substance. A federal judge has ruled against the FDA ban, but that ruling is under appeal. Georgia has no laws concerning Laetrile.

Earlier in the day, McDonald used a blackboard to explain two theories of cancer, one that calls for orthodox cancer treatment and the other supported by Laetrile proponents.

McDonald refused to say he supports the second theory, which states that cancer is a general breakdown in bodily systems which can be treated with the administration of Laetrile.

He acknowledged however that he had shown Scott a film called "World Without Cancer," which portrays Laetrile as an aid in curing cancer.

Scott's son, Dan, has testified that he met McDonald through the John Birch Society and that after his father was diagnosed as having lung cancer, the family asked McDonald to administer Laetrile.

Kansans Capture Pancake Title

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — The women of Liberal once again dominated the transatlantic pancake race behind 18-year-old Stephanie Wagner's near-record time over the icy 415-yard course.

Miss Wagner, a student at Seward County Community College, recorded a time of 59.5 seconds, 4 1/2 seconds faster

than the top time of 64 seconds turned in earlier Tuesday by Olney, England winner June Statham, a 24-year-old housewife.

Miss Wagner's time was just a second off the race record of 58.5 seconds set by Liberal's Sheila Turner in 1975. Miss Turner, 24, a secretary, finished second this year.

The event marked the 29th year the women of the two towns have competed in a race that dates back to 1445 in Olney. The women of Liberal hold an 18-11 edge.

The 15 Liberal women competed in a freezing mist and 16-degree temperatures. Workers were clearing ice from the race course just 15 minutes before the noontime dash.

Tradition says the race began when an Olney housewife, late for Shrove Tuesday church services, raced to the church with skillet in hand, still adorned in her apron.

The transatlantic competition began in 1950 when R.J. Leete, then president of the Jaycees in this southwest Kansas town, saw a magazine feature on the Olney race and sent a cable challenging the English.

The women each carry a skillet containing a pancake and must flip the pancake twice — right after the starting signal and upon crossing the finish line.

Mrs. Jack McWilliams, 28, a housewife, was running second when she slipped on ice and fell a few yards short of the finish line. She was taken to a Liberal hospital for treatment of badly skinned knees.

She was congratulated and given the "kiss of peace" by British Consul-General Douglas J. Brown of St. Louis and Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett.

Wisconsin To Offer Rattlesnake Bounty

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Despite warnings it could jeopardize an important predator, the Wisconsin Assembly has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to permit the state's counties to offer bounties on rattlesnakes.

The bill passed, 63-34, Tuesday. It was backed by representatives from counties along the Mississippi River, where the rattlesnake population reportedly is rising.

Rep. Thomas Loftus led an unsuccessful attempt to block the bill, which he said could jeopardize an important predator. Loftus said the rattlesnake population has not increased to the point where bounties should be paid.

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12:00 Noon till 7:00 PM

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Large Headless Shrimp — 5 lb. box . . . per lb.	3.23	Deviled Stuffed Crab — Box of 24 @ . . . each	37c
Jumbo Headless Shrimp — 5 lb. box . . . per lb.	4.64	Med. Stuffed Flourder — Each	1.95
Med. Peeled Shrimp — 5 lb. box . . . per lb.	2.84	Shrimp Creole Quart	2.95
Breaded Fantail Shrimp — 4 lb. box . . . per lb.	2.74	Louisiana Gumbo — Quart	2.95
Red Snapper Filet — 5 lb. box . . . per lb.	2.43	Claw Crabmeat — per lb.	4.85
Sea Trout Filet — 4 lb. box . . . per lb.	1.09	White Crabmeat — per lb.	5.85
Catfish Steaks — 5 lb. box . . . per lb.	1.39	Lump Crabmeat — per lb.	7.85
Dressed Catfish — 10 lb. box . . . per lb.	1.14	King Crab Legs 20 lb. pkg. . . per lb.	4.99
Fresh Oysters — 1/2 gallon	10.25	Med. Lobster Tail — 7-8 oz. . . each	3.43
Breaded Oysters — 3 1/2 lb. box . . . per box	8.32	Jumbo Lobster Tail — 11-12 oz. . . each	5.45
Soft-shell Crabs — pk. of 6	8.95	Jumbo Froglegs — 5 lb. pk. . . per lb.	2.98
Sea Scallops 1 lb. pk.	3.95	Breaded Clams — 1/5 oz. servings	6.98

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Devore Seafood Distributors of New Orleans

U.S.

(Editor's Note: This and seven other United Press International foreign news items are being reprinted in this issue.)

By NICH WASHINGTON President Carter's basic tenet administration America's abnroad is limited. Possibly, the administration change has been South Africa eventually, dis laws.

Vice President elected to Vienna Premier John V ernment to m one vote." Inst ed new repre against its opp digging in for a Yet the enth partment's Bur elsewhere in th from concedin rights policy.

On the contr ty of achievem The Shah has Commission of him on improvi ation in his co Torrijos has freedom of spe ises other refor are allowing gre While disclai human rights in ficials note tha been released in ternational Cou has been invit spect jail condit

"We know th tionally recogn ue and that ea in some part of der, deputy ass for human rig committee rece "Nevertheles on the right co forms both to o international co

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When Secretar went to Moscow Soviet leader L ough new U.S.

Two In Types

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Because of its tions can occu of loose-fill wh ability to resist adds.

"With batts," h can't occur sinc cated into specifi before it is install

Treasury Money R

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The newletter still are not allo spondent relat banks. Remittan through banks in

U.S. Finds Success In Influencing Human Rights

(Editor's Note: There are great decisions to be made in human relations around the world in 1978. This and seven subsequent dispatches prepared by United Press International correspondents will examine these major problems as they relate to American foreign policy.)

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A year after President Carter declared human rights a basic tenet of his foreign policy, the administration seems to have concluded America's ability to correct abuses abroad is limited at best.

Possibly, the greatest evidence of the administration's inability to affect change has been its failure to nudge South Africa towards liberalizing, and eventually, dismantling its segregationist laws.

Vice President Walter Mondale traveled to Vienna last May to meet with Premier John Vorster and urged his government to move towards "one man, one vote." Instead, South Africa instituted new repressive measures last fall against its opponents and seems to be digging in for a bitter fight.

Yet the enthusiasts in the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights and elsewhere in the administration, are far from conceding a failure in human rights policy.

On the contrary, they point to a variety of achievements and hopeful signs:

The Shah has invited the International Commission of Jurists to Iran to advise him on improving the human rights situation in his country. Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos has taken steps to liberalize freedom of speech in Panama and promises other reforms. Hungary and Poland are allowing greater personal freedoms.

While disclaiming special credit for human rights improvements abroad, officials note that political prisoners have been released in some countries. The International Committee of the Red Cross has been invited in other countries to inspect jail conditions.

"We know that violations of internationally recognized human rights continue and that each day brings new victims in some part of the globe," Mark Schneider, deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights, told a congressional committee recently.

"Nevertheless, we believe that we are on the right course, a course that conforms both to our own traditions and to international commitments."

Last January, the administration kicked off its human rights campaign in a manner which was initially sensational and disorganized.

President Carter said at his inauguration: "Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced."

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for American to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly humane."

Shortly thereafter, Carter dispatched a letter emphasizing his commitment to human rights to dissident Soviet academician Andrei Sakharov who had written to him.

Mondale received Vladimir Bukovsky, another Soviet dissident who had been held in a mental institution for his beliefs.

These gestures were deeply resented by the Soviet leadership as an interference in internal Soviet affairs.

Was the United States turning its back on building stronger Soviet-American ties? Was America returning to the Cold War?

When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to Moscow in March, he presented Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev with a tough new U.S. proposal on a second So-

viet-American strategic arms accord.

The Russians quickly rejected the offer, and U.S.-Soviet relations plummeted. U.S. human rights statements were denounced by the Soviet press as one-sided propaganda.

Meantime, the new administration began reassessing the impact of its statements and quietly began moderating its outward stance.

Vance issued a major pronouncement at the University of Georgia April 30 which showed the administration would seek to bolster human rights where it could, but with considered moderation.

"In pursuing a human rights policy, we must always keep in mind the limits of our power and our wisdom. A sure formula for defeat of our goals would be a rigid, hubristic attempt to impose our values on others. A doctrinaire plan of action would be damaging as indifference."

"We must be realistic. Our country can only achieve our objectives if we shape what we do to the case at hand."

The greater outspokenness of the United States on human rights issues has been appreciated by a number of key foreign statesmen, and questioned by others.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria —

the leaders of France and Britain were silent.

Soviet leaders have no hesitation in denouncing what they don't like in America, Kreisky continued, why shouldn't the

"We know violations of internationally recognized human rights continue and that each day brings new victims in some part of the globe."

a country which sits between East and West — visited last March and told reporters it was refreshing to see an American president speak up.

Kreisky compared Carter to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, he said, spoke up against the brutality of the Nazis when

United States respond?

On the American domestic scene, it was probably inevitable the human rights issue would come to the fore in relation to foreign policy.

Vietnam produced a deep sense of moral malaise among Americans. During the

Watergate scandal, not only did White House authority crumble, but popular respect for authority crumbled, too.

In 1974, the State Department, sensing its remoteness from ordinary Americans, began an outreach program which included "town meetings" between high Department officials and local groups.

Aides of Henry Kissinger's reported back to the secretary of state that the premises of American foreign policy were not well understood at the grass roots.

The aides detected, too, an alarming feeling America was not standing up for the bold principles of individual rights embodied in the Constitution.

Kissinger began speaking out about morality and foreign policy in a way he had not done before. His words on some occasions were remarkably similar to Vance's address in April.

"Truth compels also a recognition of our limits," Kissinger said to a group in Minneapolis in July 1975.

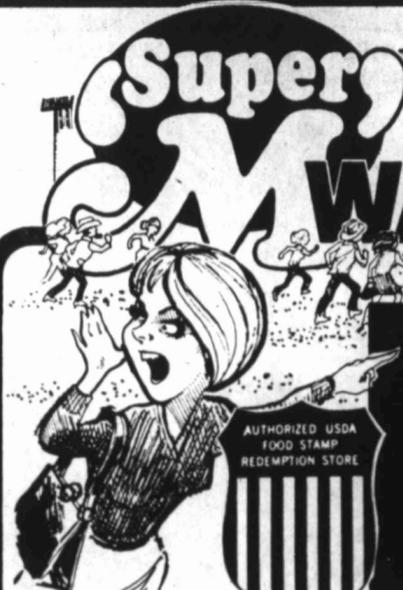
"The question is whether we promote human rights more effectively by counsel and friendly relations where this serves our interests or by confrontational propaganda and discriminatory legislation."

But the Ford administration never seemed to grasp this issue.

President Ford's refusal to meet with dissident Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1975 at the very time Soviet and U.S. spaceships linked up in orbit left a negative impression.

The administration seemed willing to cooperate with the Russians in arms control accords — in the national interests of both countries — but was indifferent to a courageous and outspoken Russian who had been exiled by his authoritarian government.

Jimmy Carter and his Polish-born national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, were inclined towards human rights. They saw the issue during the 1976 presidential campaign and they seized on it.



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Two Insulation Types Offered

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Homeowners considering use of fiber glass insulation should be aware that there are two different types, "batts" and "loose-fill," according to an insulation expert here.

"Both kinds are good, but batts offer one special advantage: assured performance," says Kevin Gallagher, a marketing manager, Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

Batts are insulation "blankets" that are unrolled into place between joists in attic floors. Loose-fill refers to insulation in a chopped-up form, which must be hand-poured or pneumatically-blown into place, he explains.

Because of its particle nature, variations can occur in the installed thickness of loose-fill which ultimately affect its ability to resist heat transfer, Gallagher adds.

"With batts," he says, "these variations can't occur since the material is prefabricated into specified thickness and density before it is installed."

Treasury Relaxes Money Regulations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. Treasury Department has relaxed regulations to allow residents of the United States to send a maximum of \$300 every three months to close relatives in Vietnam, the Bank of America reports.

Indochina Report, a newsletter from the bank, said U.S. residents can also send close relatives in Vietnam one remittance of \$750 to help them emigrate.

The United States has granted asylum to more than 150,000 Vietnamese refugees, and some have been sending money to their relatives in Vietnam. The Communist government encourages this because it needs the foreign exchange.

The newsletter said American banks still are not allowed to establish correspondent relations with Vietnamese banks. Remittances must be handled through banks in third countries.



NEW TANK — U.S. Army Col. H.J. Veforty, deputy project manager of the new XM1 battle tank checked out the pilot model during a recent news briefing. The 59-ton tank is powered by a 1,500 horsepower turbine and uses a four-man crew. (AP Laserphoto)

East Germans Watch Bathers

By ROBERT H. REID
TRAVEMUENDE, West Germany (AP) — The border between East and West Germany begins here on a Baltic Sea beach — where nudists frolic in summer on the Western side and East German guards watch from the other.
 The nude bathing area, one of a score along West Germany's Baltic coast, extends for several hundred yards along the broad, sandy beach to a red and white chain marking the northern edge of the heavily fortified border.
 A few yards behind the fence in East German territory, hidden in the scrub brush, begins the 856-mile complex of barbed wire, minefields and tank traps that separate East from West Germany.
 The Western side of the border contrasts sharply with the Eastern side.
 On the East German side of the fence, the beach is deserted year-round and lit-

tered with seaweed. A gray stone watchtower rising from a bluff about 500 yards into East German territory is the only structure visible from the Western side.
 Large orange letters atop 10-foot-tall wooden towers warn ships and low flying aircraft in German "Here Border."
 Offshore an East German patrol boat ensures that vessels leaving the harbor of Travemuende stay on the Western side of the orange buoys that mark the border channel.
 Besides the nudist beach the West German side of the fence also includes a colony of small vacation cottages, beer and sausage stands and a trailer park, all of which come alive in the summer.
 Farther south, where U.S. troops help guard the border, the inner-German frontier still has many of the Cold War trappings. Signs warn U.S. military personnel they are not permitted within one kilo-

meter (six tenths of a mile) of the border, and GIs man observation posts to keep tabs on movement across the fence.
 But at Travemuende, some vacation cottages lie on the Western side no more than 30 feet from the border.
 "It's been there for so long no one worries about it anymore," said one resident as he sipped beer in a nearby hotel.
 Travemuende had been a resort before there was a border there. One can imagine those East Germans in their tower looking through the binoculars at the beach.
 East Germany operates a number of resorts along its Baltic shoreline, including a few for nude bathing. But the communist government restricts travel to within three miles of the Western border and allows only retired people and favored groups such as athletes and government officials to visit the West.

A 1971 transit agreement between the two Germanys has opened the frontier at other points.
Carter's Tax Plan Receives Support
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says a new Library of Congress study supports President Carter's plan to eliminate two major corporate tax breaks.
 Kennedy requested the study of the breaks, known as DISC and deferral. The DISC tax break permits a company to escape taxation on one-half the profits of a domestic subsidiary formed solely to promote exports. The deferral program allows a U.S. corporation to delay payment of income taxes on the earnings of foreign subsidiaries until the profits are returned to the United States.

Political Violence Common In Italy

JACK R. PAYTON
ROME (UPI) — Italy's political violence can best be described by paraphrasing a slogan from the American black power movement of the 1960s: Violence is as Italian as pizza pie.
 During the past year of uneasy political coexistence between the nation's Christian Democrats and Communists, police reported more than 2,000 political attacks, an average of 5.6 a day, not including street riots.
 The statistics include such grisly acts as shootings in the kneecap, assassination, shootouts, arson and the use of the most popular tools of Italian political terrorists — Molotov cocktails and time bombs.
 Indeed, hardly a night goes by when a police station, political party office or factory isn't bombed or set aflame by extremists of the left or right with a grudge against any form of government

or industrial power.
 The attacks come from such differing quarters and for such diverse reasons that many politicians are talking about violence being endemic to the Italian situation, a part of the national character, a way to release frustrations or settle a grudge.
 Gloomier television and newspaper commentators are comparing the current wave of violence to the chaos in Italy that preceded Benito Mussolini's Fascist takeover in 1922.
 Many Italians, in fact, believe the daily bombings, shootings, arson and occasional riots are part of some attempt by Machiavellian leaders — the left or right — to create chaos as the first stage of a government coup.
 Though officials have not divined any grand design in mounting violence, politicians ranging from the Christian Democrats to the Communists do agree it has to be stopped.
 What they haven't agreed on is how to do it.

Broadcaster Reads News In Braille

By RICK DU BROW
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Every weekday morning, Kay Rogers rips the news off a teletype machine and reads it to listeners of radio station KEAR.
 What makes her different from other broadcasters is that she is blind and the news that comes over her teletype is in Braille.
 "I just rip it off the UPI teletype and do live newscasts and four weather reports between 6 and 9 a.m.," she says.
 Controls at the station, including her timer and digital clock, are labeled with Braille tape so she can operate on her own.
 In addition to a regular teletype machine, KEAR and Miss Rogers, 26, have a teletype that receives news through normal transmission signals, but is specially designed and equipped to print it out in Braille characters.
 "The state Department of Rehabilitation paid for my equipment and I handle it by myself. I'm alone for about two hours each morning at the station," she says.
 Miss Rogers, a native of Dallas, lives with a roommate in San Francisco and works for the city's outlet of the religion-oriented Family Radio network.
 Blind since birth, she says: "I have a lot of good things going for me and an inner peace that helps me surmount problems."
 A graduate of San Francisco State University, she was hired by KEAR last April, partly because the station manager "liked my persistent attitude."
 "I used to visit the station and knew people at the network (headquartered in nearby Oakland)," she says.
 "I called up and asked if there was anything I could do. The manager said 'sure.' They taught me things about tape editing and I wrote some specials, and I wasn't above opening mail and cleaning dishes."

Leftwingers fear the government intelligence service, the SID, is packed with neo-Fascists waiting for the right moment to take over the government and stamp them out.
 Police statistics, however, show no pattern to the violence and none of the nation's more responsible political leaders has put forward any theory of a grand and violent design that would make sense of the chaos.
 Police logs from a typical week of political violence give a clue to the problem:
 —Jan. 21, one policeman is killed and another wounded in a shootout with members of an "Armed Communist Commando" in Florence.
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 The log does show that the majority of attacks are carried out by groups identifying themselves with the extreme left. Police point out, however, that there are more than 90 separate leftist extremist groups in Italy and that they rarely agree on aims or tactics, much less coordinated actions.

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 Within several weeks, she was doing weather reports and she began newscasts in June.
 "The staff trained me," she said. "The teletype is like a computer readout thing. The machine is turned on for me at 4 a.m., so when I come in an hour later I have a backlog of news."
 Miss Rogers works six hours a day Monday through Friday and several hours on Saturdays. She credits singing in a group at the age of 7 with ridding her of microphone stage fright.
 "I sang with the group when we moved to California," she says. "We sang for PTAs, the Kiwanis and churches. It all correlates to broadcasting, because if I thought of how many people I'm speaking to now, I'd get scared."

Rightwingers talk about a Moscow-plotted scheme to upset the East-West balance of power by putting the Italian Communist in power and taking Italy out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
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