



LIGHTS OUT — Mine safety inspector John Marn of the Mathies Mine near Thomas, Pa., extinguishes a row of gas detection lanterns outside the shaft early today after miners failed to report for work. Marn and other supervisors have continued to check safety conditions throughout the long strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Striking Coal Miners Balk At Court Order

By The Associated Press
Work whistles blew at many of the nation's struck coal mines today, but initial reports indicated that not enough union miners showed up for production to resume under a federal back-to-work order. Nearly all the mines remained empty — and peaceful — with only a scattered few miners showing up for the first two shifts on the first day in which the Taft-Hartley court order, obtained by President Carter, became enforceable.

There were only isolated reports of picketing. That was the general picture at strip mines in Tennessee and deep mines in West Virginia, and in the coal country of Kentucky, Illinois, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. United Mine Workers members have been on strike in those areas since Dec. 6, cutting off half the nation's soft coal production.

Meanwhile, low-level negotiations on specific issues were proceeding in Washington, with general talks recessed.

Union and industry negotiators have reached agreement on two tentative contracts, but the first was rejected by the UMW bargaining council and the second was rejected in a rank-and-file vote.

Many in the union objected because the contracts would have made them pay, for the first time, portions of health care costs — as much as \$500 of hospital bills, for example. They also objected to failure to equalize pension benefits for older retired miners, and to provisions giving companies power to discipline leaders of wildcat strikes. Wages — an increase over three years of \$1.80 an hour from an average \$7.80 now — were not a major issue of conflict.

There were reports of a few miners picketing in Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia, and of a few mines at which some miners showed up.

"We've had a few isolated instances of an employee or two showing up," said a spokesman for Bethlehem Mines Corp., which runs 11 mines in Pennsylvania. But there were so few that they were sent home.

Near Welch, W.Va., however, some 30 men of the 150-man 8 a.m. shift did report at Eastern Associated Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine — enough to do some maintenance chores, although not enough to produce coal. One man had showed up for the midnight shift, and he had been sent home.

An official of United Mine Workers Local 6196, who asked that his name not be used, said the men on the midnight shift at Welch had stayed away because of the possibility of picketing or violence in the dark.

There were no pickets there at 8 a.m., and the local official predicted more men would report for future shifts if pickets did not show up. He said his men went very much to work and "somebody's got to make a start."

"No one showed up. The only miners here are watching us on the fringe of the property out on the highway," said Bob McGregor, who supervised a dozen non-union foremen on their midnight shift maintenance rounds at the portal of the Mathies Mine Co. in Thomas, Pa.

McGregor said the underground mine there covers 70 square miles and normally employs 570 United Mine Workers employees.

UMW locals which had been served with the Taft-Hartley injunction were told to report back to work at 12:01 a.m.

today, but union leadership had predicted the order would be ignored.

"We blew the work whistle, but there are no miners," John Hall of the Peabody Coal Co. mine at Baldwin, Ill., said today.

Some miners were ready and so were their mines, already checked by safety inspectors. But their return appeared to depend on whether their striking brethren would set up picket lines, perhaps today.

Federal marshals, who began serving

the back-to-work orders on UMW locals and coal operators Saturday, faced a 3:30 p.m. CST deadline today for completing their task.

The strike, in its 98th day today, has forced mounting power curtailments and tens of thousands of layoffs in the Midwestern and Middle Atlantic regions most dependent on coal.

Carter said at a news conference Thursday that if just a "moderate number" of miners return to work, "we can prevent a crisis evolving in our country."

In Washington, meanwhile, coal industry and union negotiators recessed general talks after a brief Sunday session so that small groups of lower-ranking negotiators could work on contract language covering specific issues.

Officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they continued to make progress in the third day of the renewed talks and expected to continue bargaining in some form today, although no meetings were immediately scheduled.

Judge Hears School Plea

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After a 90-minute explanation of the Lubbock Independent School District's plan to meet his integration order, federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward today said more specifics must be submitted before he can rule on the proposal.

He set an April 1 deadline for the school system to elaborate on its proposal and for the U.S. Justice Department to submit objections.

Department counsel Steve Clark said after the session he will raise at least one point of opposition. Clark said "all grades" — not just intermediate grades, as the district proposes — should be integrated at the minority elementary schools cited as "constitutional violations" by Woodward.

"We believe those schools should be fully desegregated," Clark said.

Even if the district's plan is deemed acceptable, Clark does not rule out the possibility the Justice Department may appeal Woodward's Jan. 27 finding that only nine schools here — Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and Iles, Wheatley, Martin, Posey, Guadalupe, Sanders and Mahon — are vestiges of unlawful segregation.

Clark noted that the department has felt racial discrimination in the Lubbock school system has been widespread

enough to warrant a systemwide remedy. But whether the department decides to take that issue to a higher court will depend, in part, on how far the district goes in complying with the immediate court order, he said.

Under the district's plan, Struggs would be closed. That facility would be combined with Dunbar as a "magnet complex" with special courses (lifted from Coronado and Monterey) to voluntarily attract whites from other high schools.

Sanders would be closed and combined with Guadalupe. Iles would be revamped as an "exemplary school" with unique programs and an extended day to voluntarily attract more white elementary students.

The proposal would have each pupil at the cited minority elementaries assigned to a predominantly white school for half of his intermediate-grade years. Every student at largely white schools would be assigned to a minority campus for just one semester of his entire elementary career.

The plan would not affect 13 elementary schools, 11 of them predominantly minority.

Testifying at today's hearing were Supt. Ed Irons; Dr. Bob Anderson, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Educa-

See SCHOOL CASE Page 14

Gusty Wind Stirs Dust

A-J News Services

Winds gusting to 55 miles per hour kicked up dust over sections of West Texas late this morning, with travelers warnings posted in the Guadalupe and Davis Mountain regions.

A Southeastern Colorado low pressure system was blamed for South Plains winds that hit 23 mph at midday, spurring wind warnings for area lakes.

Evening wind speeds were expected to diminish to the 10-15 mph range.

Sunday's 10 inch of rainfall in Lubbock briefly alleviated dust delivered to the city during the day, but that fraction of an inch no doubt seemed negligible to West Texans whose homes were covered by a layer of Texas topsoil.

Lamesa recorded the heaviest over-

See GUSTY WINDS Page 14



BANKS

Inside Your A-J

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in mid-30s. High Tuesday in low 60s. Winds tonight out of the west at 10 to 15 mph. Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

Palestinians Brace For Israeli Reprisals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed today "to cut off the arm" of the Palestinian guerrilla movement that claimed responsibility for slaughtering 36 Israelis in the nation's worst terror attack ever.

"We will do what we have to do," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli parliament, the Knesset.

"The days are gone when Jewish blood could be spilled with impunity... we will cut off the arm of evil. We shall in no way and in no circumstances agree that this hand be raised over a Jewish child or a Jewish woman."

The prime minister also blasted nations that allow the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization to maintain offices on their soil, and demanded that these PLO representatives be expelled.

Meanwhile, Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon braced for Israeli attacks they expect in retaliation for the weekend terrorist raid. The Israeli government said 72 of its citizens also were wounded and all 11 raiders were killed or captured.

Begin met with his cabinet to launch an inquiry into how the guerrillas, in two rubber boats, were able to pierce Israel's coastal defenses and terrorize the main Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, and why it took security forces almost an hour to stop a bus hijacked by the raiders.

More of the dead were buried today.

"The relative quiet that has prevailed in the recent past created an illusion of tranquility," Parliament member Haim Corfu said in the eulogy at one of the services. "This despicable murder has brought us back to the ground of reality."

Beirut newspapers claimed Israel was massing troops and armor along much of its 60-mile frontier with Lebanon. They predicted a three-pronged assault — a tank thrust against guerrilla bases in south Lebanon, a naval bombardment of the port of Tyre, which is now a guerrilla headquarters, and air strikes against Palestinian refugee camps in the Beirut area.

The Palestinian Al Fatah guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the terror attack.

Although the raiders came from Lebanon, that nation's defense and foreign minister, Fuad Butros, denied the Lebanese were in any way involved. He called in the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Communist China to ask their help in averting an Israeli attack against Lebanese territory.

Begin, postponing his trip to Washington for at least a week, also made clear that the Palestinian assault Saturday on two buses sharpened his opposition to a Palestinian state on the occupied West

Bank of the Jordan River and to complete Israeli withdrawal from the territory, the central issues blocking a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"It is unthinkable that in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip a state will arise that will be ruled by Yasser Arafat and his murderers," Begin told a news conference.

Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the West Bank, which Israel occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Begin called the PLO "the most despicable organization since the Nazis" and sharply criticized the Soviet Union because the raiders carried Russian weapons. See ISRAELIS MOURN Page 14

GET DOWN! — An armed Dutch policeman, taking cover behind a tree, gestures for newsmen to get down out of the line of fire from South Moluccan terrorists holding the provincial government building at Assen. (AP Laserphoto)

Armed South Moluccans Hold Building, Hostages

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) — Masked and heavily armed South Moluccan militants shot their way into a government office building today, wounding at least six persons and taking 30 to 40 others hostage, authorities said.

The area around this northern Dutch city has been the scene of previous terror attacks by South Moluccans, who demand Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia for their Asian homeland, a former Dutch colony.

The specific demands of the gunmen, numbering at least three, were not immediately known. But in earlier attacks Moluccan terrorists have demanded freedom for comrades jailed in Holland.

At least two persons fleeing the modern Drente provincial government office building were gunned down from behind and slightly wounded, and it was reported that others were shot inside.

The terrorists, said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, sprayed the streets outside with gunfire from upper-floor windows. Police in armored cars ringed the building.

Many government employees fled the building in a panic, some sliding down fire hoses lowered from windows and then fleeing through the backyard, police said.

"The bullets were flying about our ears," said Leo G. Klok, 42, a government clerk who escaped without injury.

Police spokesman P.T. Sinema said one of the Moluccans rode up to the building in a taxi, pulled out a concealed machine gun and stormed through the main entrance, firing off shots. Within minutes at least two armed comrades joined him inside, Sinema said.

Police said they believe the attackers wanted to kidnap provincial Commission-

er Tinneke Schilthuis, Drente's top executive. But she escaped through a window of her ground-floor office.

Klok said he was drinking coffee in his second floor office when he heard an uproar outside the building.

"People were shouting 'Get out of there! Escape!' he told reporters. "I got to the first floor with a couple of other people and then shots were fired at us...."

"We ran back upstairs and found a fire hose, which we unrolled and threw out of a window. We let ourselves down that, jumping the last few feet to the ground."

"We then ran for our lives. While we were running across the backyard, two of

my colleagues were hit by gunfire but they weren't seriously wounded."

Klok said one terrorist he saw was wearing a hoodlike knitted cap.

Witnesses said the gunmen shot up an ambulance that rolled toward the building in an attempt to remove a wounded man lying outside. The ambulance turned back. Another man standing some distance from the building also was hit by gunfire, they said.

Restive South Moluccan militants last struck in force in this area 100 miles northeast of Amsterdam last May 23, when they hijacked a passenger train and seized a village schoolhouse.

Accused Murderer, Attorneys Collide

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A simmering rift between accused capital murderer Samuel Christopher Hawkins III and his attorneys erupted in open court today, apparently resulting in a situation whereby Hawkins is now calling the shots on major defense strategy issues.

The thin, gausted defendant reportedly was determined to base his defense on the issue of insanity, while court-appointed attorneys Gene Storrs and Russell Busby are against such a course.

Renewed dissension between Hawkins and his lawyers surfaced this morning after the state rested its case.

The defense requested a recess, and the attorneys huddled with the 34-year-old

Hawkins for about 45 minutes.

There were further delays — including in-chambers conferences — before proceedings got underway again before noon, with the jury absent from the courtroom.

Storrs stood up.

"Mr. Hawkins has indicated to us the issue of insanity should be raised, against our strong advice," Storrs said.

The dark, intense Amarillo attorney said he wanted to make it clear for the record that, if Hawkins remained firm in his wishes, all forthcoming testimony for the defense would be put on against the advice of counsel.

"The defendant said he did not wish us to put on the witnesses we wanted to call," Storrs said.

Presiding District Judge Richard N. Countiss asked Hawkins if he wished to state for the record that Storrs' remarks accurately depicted the situation.

Hawkins tossed a pair of dark-rimmed glasses on the counsel table and sat for a moment staring toward the floor, apparently in the grip of some emotion. He stood up after a pause of several seconds.

"I don't think it's gonna make no difference, Judge," he said. "I haven't had the representation all along."

Hawkins said he had argued with his two attorneys for "five or six" months and indicated he did not feel any statement by him would now make any difference.

"In the absence of an affirmative statement that he wants the doctor (local psychologist Dr. Richard Wall), we will not call him as a witness," Storrs retorted. Countiss then tried to pin Hawkins

See STATE RESTS Page 14

Germany, U.S. Announce Plans To Bolster Dollar

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Germany today jointly announced new measures to protect the battered U.S. dollar from further unwarranted poundings on international currency markets, including making available to the United States an additional \$2.7 billion in German marks to buy dollars when necessary.

A high U.S. Treasury official said the measures demonstrate a "very clear mobilization of resources to counter disorderly markets" in which the U.S. dollar has lost substantial value in recent months against the German mark, Swiss franc and some other currencies.

But the official, who briefed reporters under ground rules prohibiting his identification, said the United States still opposes trying to hold the dollar at a particular level of value against other currencies.

"It does not mean we're pegging the rate," he said of the measures announced today.

European foreign-exchange dealers called the plan disappointing, and the dollar dropped against the Deutsche mark and the Swiss franc immediately after the announcement.

The American currency, which stood at

2.0841 marks on the Frankfurt market in morning rates, slipped to 2.063. In Zurich, the dollar fell from 1.9805 Swiss francs to 1.9529 within an hour.

"It is disappointing," said one Zurich dealer; another said the joint effort would "not help to restore confidence."

The dollar had rallied against most major currencies early in the day and in prices fixed before the announcement, it stood at 4.8125 French francs in Paris, at

(Related Stories Page 1, Sec. C)

866.5 Italian lire in Milan and at 236.00 yen in Tokyo. The British pound was selling for \$1.8872. Gold on the London market was at \$185.650 an ounce and on the Zurich market at \$185.625.

The U.S.-German announcement came against a background of gnawing international discontent with the dollar that is especially pronounced in the Arab oil countries, who are paid in U.S. currency for their exports and say they are losing revenue as the dollar drops.

Venezuela, a non-Arab member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, announced Sunday that it had sent out invitations for an informal meeting April 3 in Geneva to discuss the situation, but not take decisions. Some OPEC nations want a quick increase in crude oil

prices and some want to stop using the dollar for oil payments, but Saudi Arabia — with huge dollar investments — is counseling patience.

The dollar-buying centerpiece of the American-German plan is already used widely by central banks in Europe, North America and Japan whenever an important currency drops below acceptable levels. It has the effect of creating demand for the money, curbing dealers' desire to sell it.

The agreement on new exchange market actions was reached during weekend telephone negotiations between Anthony Solomon, U.S. Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, and Manfred Lahnstein, West German finance state secretary.

The negotiations reflected the growing concern over the fall in the value of the dollar, which has meant a loss of about 15 percent of its worth in comparison to the German mark during the past 12 months.

The measures announced in a joint statement by U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and German Finance Minister Hans Matthoer here and in Bonn were:

— A doubling from \$2 billion to \$4 billion of the amount of currencies each country will automatically lend to the

other, for a short period of time. Under this so-called swap agreement, the United States previously had borrowed a significant amount of the \$2 billion in German marks previously available.

— The sale by the U.S. Treasury to Germany of some of its assets in the International Monetary Fund for about \$740 million that will be used to purchase additional German marks. These IMF assets are known as special drawing rights.

— A statement of willingness by the United States to draw additionally other portions of its approximately \$5 billion in IMF assets "if and as necessary to acquire additional foreign exchange."

The Blumenthal-Matthoer statement said foreign exchange markets were fluctuating more rapidly than could be justified by real economic conditions.

The joint statement opened the door to West Germany's further stimulating its economy. The American government has urged Bonn to do more to help end worldwide recession.

"Economic developments during the first quarter of 1978 will be particularly important in determining the future course of economic policies in the Federal Republic of Germany and elsewhere," the statement said. "However, data to permit such an evaluation will not be

available before mid-spring."

The statement also noted one of Bonn's frequent complaints about U.S. economic policy. West Germany maintains that Washington cannot hope for a stable dollar in the long term until an energy program is approved by Congress and the United States reduces its imports of oil.

"Swift and resolute action to conserve energy and to develop new sources is to be given high priority," the statement said. "Secretary Blumenthal reaffirms President Carter's determination to take strong and effective action to deal with the energy problem."

The statement indicated that if the dollar-support measures prove inadequate, more could be taken at summit meetings in coming months.

Leaders of the European Common Market met April 7 and 8 in Copenhagen, and a July summit planned for Bonn.

Further direct action in the exchange markets also was possible, the statement said. "The question of whether additional resources are needed to deal with exchange market disorders will be kept under careful review," it said.

The Treasury official said one purpose in the announcement was to "put to rest" rumors that have been circulating in exchange markets that other more drastic

actions to stem the slide in the dollar were being contemplated.

He said the other actions that were being ruled out included capital controls, issuance of U.S. securities denominated in foreign currencies and an interest equalization tax.

A sudden drop in the value of the dollar on world currency markets after the joint announcement may have resulted from disappointment that the United States decided against the more dramatic measures.

The U.S. official said the joint announcement should be considered a "very useful statement ... I don't think it should be interpreted as less than that, or more than that."

The official said that after dropping sharply earlier, the dollar and the German mark were now fluctuating in a "very narrow range" of between \$1 to 2.02-2.06 marks.

He said it is an indication that currency traders are retreating from "any misimpression that the United States will not take whatever action is required" to counter disorderly currency markets.

He predicted that as the currency market stabilized there likely also will eventually be an awareness that the markets have "overshot already" in depressing the dollar's value.

The Treasury also announced actions to counter some disorderly conditions in trading of the dollar and the Japanese yen, against which the dollar has also declined substantially recently. It said the Bank of Japan has made arrangements for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to help it counter disorderly conditions in U.S. currency markets.

The actions by the United States are not intended to prevent the dollar from declining in value, but to make sure that whatever decline occurs is gradual and orderly.

Rise Cited In College Enrollment

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Census Bureau figures challenge the federal government's contention that children from middle-income families are being financially squeezed out of college.

The study of college and university enrollment found that by last year, "the trend of declining enrollment of middle-income students had reversed and returned to higher levels."

Between 1967 and 1974, the percentage of college students from families with incomes in 1967 dollars of \$10,000 to \$15,000 dropped from 51.9 percent to 41.4 percent. However, this trend reversed in 1975 and the percentage rose to 47.5 in 1976.

A \$15,000 income in 1967 is equivalent to a \$25,575 income in 1976 because of inflation.

The report found that despite the federal government policy of giving the most assistance to the neediest students, the proportion of college students from low-income families rose only slightly in the last decade—from 20 percent to 22.4 percent.

The report, titled "School Enrollment: Social and Economic Characteristics, October 1976," comes at a time when educators and public officials have been speculating that the cost of higher education has risen so high that middle-income families can no longer afford to send their children to college.

Another report on the same subject dated October 1977 is due out this week, Census Bureau officials said.

Congress has been debating how much economic assistance should be given to families who want to send their children to college. Congressional and Carter administration supporters of aid programs have argued that middle-class families are being caught in an economic crunch because they do not qualify for government education programs designed for lower-income groups.

Key questions now pending in Congress include how much aid middle-income families should receive and what form it should take.

President Carter has proposed grants of \$250 for students from families with income from \$16,000 to \$25,000. His plan has won the support of some congressional committees.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a different plan that relies on the tax system to aid middle-class families. This plan would allow a tax cut of up to \$500 a year for each student who pays tuition to a college.

Students Given State Honors

Monterey and Coronado High School health occupations students won recognition in several divisions in state contests in Fort Worth last weekend.

The local winners were part of 1,000 health occupations programs students who participated in the contests.

Linda Ferguson of Monterey and Lisa Glazebrook of Coronado both had notebooks which won first place ribbons.

Coronado won second while Monterey placed third in activity yearbooks.

The Coronado parliamentary procedure team consisting of Becky Baucum, Renee Mullins, Jeri Dukes, Lori Crawford, Lori Southerland and Karen McNabb took third place.

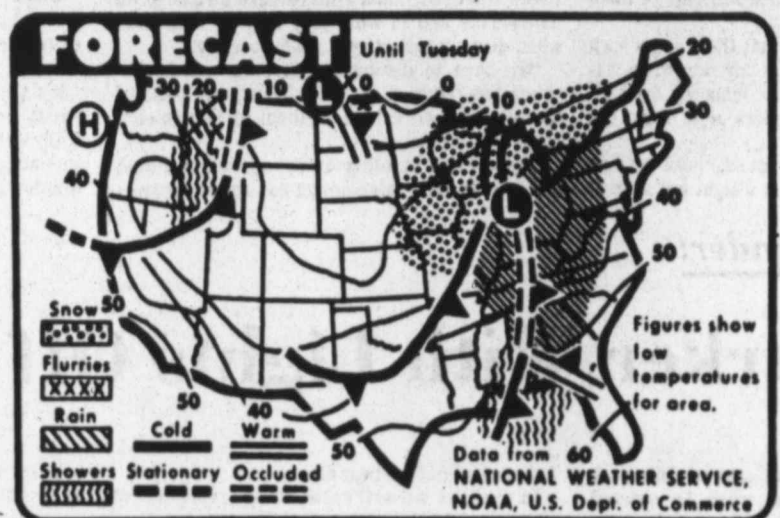
Coronado students Debbie Stow and Ruth McCullough placed fifth in informative speech and extemporaneous essay, respectively.

Other awards won by Coronado students included: Becky Baucum, fourth place, medical assistants; Wanda Hagerman, fifth place, pharmacy assistants; and Garry Rodriguez, fifth place in respiratory therapy assistants.

25 Persons Killed In Bus-Truck Crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — At least 25 persons were killed in the collision of a truck loaded with sand and a bus bringing families home from a baptism, police reported. Eight of the dead were children.

The collision occurred Sunday night 160 miles from Sao Paulo as the bus was returning to the city from the basilica at Aparecida do Norte.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today from the eastern Plains and Midwest into the upper Great Lakes. Rain and showers were forecast from the lower Great Lakes to the eastern Gulf. Showers and snow flurries were expected for the northern Rockies. Cold temperatures were forecast from the central and northern Rockies into the Plains. The rest of the country was expected to be mild or cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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	58	25
Anchorage	39	32
Birmingham	62	47
Bismarck, N.D.	32	23
Boston	46	34
Buffalo, N.Y.	40	27
Casper, Wyo.	37	28
Chicago	42	28
Cincinnati	40	33
Denver	52	35
Detroit	44	25
Honolulu	86	74
Indianapolis	42	37
Kansas City	47	35
Las Vegas, Nev.	62	42
Los Angeles	66	47
Miami Beach	77	68
Milwaukee	36	30
Minneapolis	35	32
New Orleans	71	63
New York	50	37
Phoenix	56	46
Pittsburgh	43	34
St. Louis	42	29
Salt Lake City	49	34
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	50	40
Spokane	47	32
Washington, D.C.	61	40

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 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	68	37
Dalhart	60	31
Wichita Falls	65	32
Dallas	60	50
Austin	67	56
Beaumont	71	59
San Angelo	69	48
Midland	74	48
Houston	66	59
Galveston	61	55
San Antonio	71	60
Corpus Christi	69	64
Amarillo	63	36
Abilene	63	47
Brownsville	78	67
El Paso	65	43
College Station	70	57
Texarkana	61	47
Waco	62	54

Tourist Attraction Now Flowing Again

PUERTO IGUAZU, Argentina (AP) — The Iguazu Falls, a tourist attraction on the Brazilian-Argentine border, began flowing again, thanks to rain in the jungles of southeast Brazil, the Telam news agency reported.

The falls dried up last weekend for the first time in 44 years after a long drought lowered the level of the Iguazu River.

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Indian Leader Vows No Return To Prison

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Indian leader Dennis Banks, waiting for a California Supreme Court ruling on South Dakota's effort to extradite him, vows he will never return to a prison cell in that state.

The 45-year-old Chippewa and co-founder of the American Indian Movement says he does not know what he will do if the court orders him to return to face up to 15 years in prison on the charges stemming from a 1973 riot at the Custer County, S.D., courthouse.

During a protest by Indians angered over authorities' failure to charge a white man with the murder of an Indian, two patrol cars were wrecked and the Custer Chamber of Commerce was burned to the ground.

"I have vowed I would never return to a prison cell in South Dakota," Banks said.

"I am making long-range plans to stay in California. I am confident the court will rule in favor of Gov. (Edmund G.) Brown" whose attorneys are fighting

South Dakota's extradition request.

Banks, who served two years in prison on a burglary conviction and got out in 1968 to help found AIM, lives with his sixth wife and eight of his 15 children in this town of 35,000 in the Sacramento Valley. He teaches Indian law, Indian religion and philosophy at Degandawidh-Quetzalcoatl, an Indian university.

Talking about the South Dakota case, he said that state is like South Africa — "filled with racism." He says many guards in the South Dakota prison system are racists.

Banks also says he thinks William Janklow, the prosecutor in his 1975 trial who is the state's attorney general and a Republican candidate for governor, prosecuted him to further his political career.

Janklow disputes the contention that South Dakota is more racist than any other place.

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11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	2:25 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	10:35 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
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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.

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Monday Evening, March 13, 1973

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Strike Out Fraud Stamps

SECRETARY of Agriculture Bob Bergland says he will take food stamps away from striking coal miners who refuse to go back to work under the Taft-Hartley act but that he may not have such authority—and therein lies one of the blackest marks against American government today.

That is a totally spurious argument. Men and women who bring children into this world have an obligation to feed and clothe them if they are physically able to do so and a job is available.

Anyone who refuses to meet that obligation should not be rewarded with food stamps; he should, instead, be hauled before a court of law and required to meet his child support obligations.

NOW BERGLAND says that the food stamp law is so vague he doesn't even know whether he has the authority to cut off the stamps to the striking coal miners after the Taft-Hartley act is invoked.

Under that act, the President orders the miners back to work. Certainly, if they refuse to obey a lawful order of the President of the United States, they should not be rewarded with continued eating at the public trough. Immediate, emergency legislation is needed to ban food stamps and all other public benefits from any of the 160,000 miners who have been out on strike in this country.

Until that action is taken, American government will be tainted with an absence of justice and fair play.

A SUBCOMMITTEE on which he served bald-facedly tried to excuse its action by citing statistics to the effect that less than 2 per cent of the multi-billion dollar food stamp program goes to families of workers out on strike.

That percentage, of course, evades the point: A person may have the right to loaf if he wants to, but he doesn't have the right to do so at public expense.

Defenders of the food stamp scandal say that "innocent children" of strikers should not be denied food because their fathers or mothers neglect them.

Trade You One Confederate For Two Yankees



William F. Buckley Jr.:

Buddy, Can You Spare A Times?

EDITOR'S NOTE: James J. Kilpatrick is away from his desk for a brief respite. In his absence, William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, will occupy this space three times weekly with his nationally syndicated column On The Right. Mr. Buckley promises to limit his comments only to any topic and anything that catches his roving eye and arrests his restless mind.

ON THE WHOLE, I would say that the Washington Post got the better of the argument with the New York Times, which had denounced the Post's pre-publication of the Haldeman journal as a "second-rate" burglary.

The reason the Post got the better of it is that it was able to use the Times' own arguments against itself, namely those by which the Times had justified publishing the Pentagon Papers in 1971.

"The New York Times," chuckled the Washington Post, "was in the forefront of those taking sharp issue with the argument that was being advanced by the Nixon administration's Justice Department."

"We have in mind the argument of John Mitchell, for example—and, yes, H.R. Haldeman—that those 'purloined papers' could not be published for the reason that somewhere along the line they had been 'stolen' from the government."

THE POST MADE a further comment of a legal kind. If the Haldeman papers had been published by the Times according to schedule, the Post (and every other journal) would have been entitled to treat the revelations as news and transmit a précis to its readers.

No one doubts this, provided that in doing so, copyright provisions limiting the number of words quoted directly were respected.

Now—says the Post, or rather says the Post's

lawyer—that the Post did was break a publication date. But it takes two to establish a publication date, and the Post was never a party to such a contract. Whee! (One can see the triumphant expression on the face of Clark Clifford or whoever thought that one up.)

Now to be sure, there is a little overhang, although it does not directly affect, by the above reasoning, the right of the Post to publish. There is the, er, whatever you decide to call what Nancy Collins did.

IT CANNOT formally be termed a burglary because it is not proven that she forcibly entered another person's premises with felonious intent. Theoretically, she might have come across a copy of the book left by some careless editor in a taxi cab.

After all, if one of America's premier physicists could lose the plans for the atom bomb in Grand Central Station, a copy editor could lose Haldeman's memoirs in a taxi cab.

But suppose she went right into the printing plant without prying open the door? In that event, there was no technical burglary.

If, during her tour of the plant, she picked up a copy of Haldeman's journal as a souvenir, then she can be prosecuted for theft. But is it grand larceny? Not if the real value of the product is the measure of the offense.

Seen in that way, what she picked up was probably 50 cents' worth of paper.

THE COURTS HAVE always had difficulty with this problem. Steal the original of Lincoln's Farewell Address and the defense will take the position that what you stole was a sheet of paper,

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May
A 'Right' To Strike?



ON BOTH SIDES of the Atlantic, thoughtful persons are questioning the assumption that members of a labor union or any other group have the unbridled right to strike.

The debate is certain to grow louder if groups such as the coal miners and the farmers are successful in creating fuel and food shortages that would threaten society.

It is a particularly timely debate, too, in light of pending labor law reforms that would give union bosses still more power over employers and consumers.

It could be the last hurrah for expanding union power if a public backlash of resentment is sparked by prolonged and crippling strikes.

IN GREAT BRITAIN, a newspaper poll found 64 per cent of the natives questioned putting labor strikes as one of the three most important problems facing the nation.

Unemployment and the cost of living were the other two.

A few days later, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, spoke to a university law faculty on restraining the misuse of power. He said, as quoted in The London Times:

"People sometimes speak of a right to strike as if it were one of the fundamental rights of mankind."

"I would declare at once that there is no such right known to the law, not at any rate when it is used to inflict great harm on innocent bystanders, to disrupt essential services or to bring the country to a halt."

"So far as the law is concerned, those who do such things are exercising not a right but a great

power, the power to strike."

PICKING UP ON that thought, the London Daily Telegraph editorialized:

"Once large numbers of Englishmen cease to regard the strike as a natural right which no democratic government would restrict, let alone abrogate, the way will be paved for action to curtail strikes and their consequences."

"The tides of history have their own rhythms. The powerful sympathies which attended the rise of trade unionism, however flawed their intellectual foundations, inhibited recognition of the harm union power based on the strike weapon could do to the economy, living standards, freedoms and the quality of political life..."

"But people now sense instinctively that arbitrary union powers are eroding rights..."

"Only when unions are stripped of usurped 'officialdom,' can industrial order and economic stability be made possible."

IN THIS COUNTRY, a similar theme was echoed by columnist Vermont Royster in The Wall Street Journal:

"Somehow, it seems to me, we have to grope uncertainly for the answer in distinguishing between what individual citizens have a right to do individually and in what they may be restrained when they act collectively against society."

"We have to distinguish, in other words, between the rights of individuals and the limits of the privilege we extend to them to join in concert."

"We do this in other areas; in our anti-trust laws, for example. One grocer can set what prices

he chooses, stay open or close down as he wishes.

"If he acts in concert with other grocers to demand the prices he wants, we perceive that as an intolerable blackmail of society. We do not permit a concert of grocers to close every grocery store across the nation."

THIS PHILOSOPHY is by no means new. As early as 1946, President Harry Truman sought congressional authority to draft into the armed forces striking rail workers who refused a lawful order to go back to work.

In sharp contrast, President Jimmy Carter hesitated all winter to invoke the Taft-Hartley law against striking coal miners, saying they'd probably ignore his back-to-work order anyway.

The difference in approach is that Truman expected people to obey the law, even if they disliked it; Carter invited them to defy it.

MEANWHILE, the taxpayers have been feeding striking miners—through the food stamp program—all winter. Just last week, autoworkers union members were rather hoping the coal shortage would force their plants to shut down.

Under their union contract, the autoworkers will get paid whether they work or loaf. The cost, of course, will be tacked on to the price of new cars.

It's a rip-off of the American consumer of monstrous proportions. Sooner or later, when they really get fed up with such rip-offs and are cold and hungry, the public will join in questioning whether the right to strike is absolute.

Holmes Alexander:

It's Darker With Lights Off

WASHINGTON—President Carter a white back earned a round of applause when he ordered "gobbledegook" to be banished from federal literature.

Hereafter, it was commanded, all directives would be issued in clear English, and the Federal Register editors were designated as language instructors.

I will concede there has been some improvement in the intelligibility of intra-government communications, but Jimmy Carter has been going from bad to worse. His new undertaking which he calls "Balanced National Growth and Economic Development," is hogwash.

He might have called it something simple like the Great Society (LBJ) or New Frontier (JFK) or "To Hell With Gen. Sherman."

But there seems to be a serpentine fascination in politicians for the very evil Carter tried to exorcise when he declared a ban on gobbledegook.

OBVIOUSLY, "Balanced National Growth and Economic Development" is meaningless humbug. It has led Jimmy Carter into still another morass—the dismal swamp of clichés which flourish amid the thick undergrowth of banalities and bromides.

Admittedly, it is a bipartisan failing. President Coolidge still holds the palm with his deathless truism: "When large number of persons are out of work unemployment occurs." But Carter boldly challenged this one in his inaugural address when he told us that our government must be: "Both competent and compassionate...We must reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person."

Men, in short, must live like angels in heavenly America.

IT MAY BE unsporting to hold politicians responsible for tiresome repetition. Government itself is one massive redundancy. What can be the use of 11 executive departments and more agencies and sub-agencies than any President has been able to count much less control?

When the President declared his taboo on indecipherable governmental directives, I was hopeful he himself might set an example of realism by way of contrast.

Alas, this has failed to take place. Instead, Carter struck a line of rhetoric which is soaked in the hokum of verbal politics.

In a public place he declared that "dramatic worldwide advances in the protection of the individual from the power of the state" had been the

hallmark of our postwar era.

In truth, as we well know, savage repression of "human rights" and not their triumph has been the story.

I sometimes wonder what really matters in political leadership—not clarity, truth, reality, for

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Credit Unions Bloom In Mortgage Garden

IF YOU ARE among the one in six Americans who belongs to a credit union, you soon may be given the chance to earn higher interest on your savings.

If you are not a member of a credit union, now is the time to investigate whether you qualify, for credit unions recently have been granted a wide range of new savings and lending powers that make them far more competitive with commercial banks and various types of savings institutions.

This country's 12,800 federally chartered CUs, for instance, now may offer their members four new types of savings programs, 30-year home mortgage loans and revolving lines of credit. Many state chartered CUs have had these powers for some time.

The directors of each credit union will make the decision on whether or not to offer the new savings accounts and loans. If you are a member or would-be member of a CU, find out which, if any, of the additional services will be available to you.

On top of the traditional savings or so-called share accounts (on which 55 per cent of federal CUs paid 6 per cent interest or more in 1976), recent savings possibilities include:

* SHARE CERTIFICATE accounts, akin to certificates of deposit available at banks. A CU offering this type of account may choose to pay any interest rate up to 7 3/4 per cent over any term from 90 days to six years.

* Notice accounts. These require the depositor to give 90 days written notice of intent to withdraw, but in some cases, this notice could be given at the time of deposit.

* Minimum balance accounts, under which members would leave minimums of \$500 (or less) on deposit throughout a dividend period to qualify for a special interest rate. Dividend periods usually range from three months to a year.

* Split-rate accounts. These pay varying interest rates on different portions of a member's savings. For instance, your CU might pay 5 per cent on savings up to \$500, 5 1/2 per cent on savings between \$500 and \$1,000, and 6 1/4 per cent on savings of more than \$1,000.

IN ADDITION to these savings plans, federal and some state chartered CUs may, pending the outcome of a court battle, issue share drafts, similar to NOW (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts currently being offered in some New England states.

These drafts would allow members to write the equivalent of checks for purchases—without losing interest on the funds remaining in their accounts.

Bank trade associations are challenging in the courts the authority of CUs to permit share drafts and thus are trying to prevent CUs from offering this service.

Obviously, the CUs hope this new collection of savings and lending powers will help them attract business away from banks and savings and loan associations.

certain. I noticed where Professor Ronald Berman called the Carter government "a planned confusion between domestic and foreign policy."

God, I hope not. I would rather believe that it couldn't have been planned. It just happened this way.



Bernie

RALLS (Specie Lee Anders be at 11 a.m. Church of Christ Church of Christ land, Ill., officia Assisting will dock, pastor Church, and Lo byton Church of Burial will be under direction al Home of Rall Anderson died Lubbock's Met long illness. The Hawley County in 1922 tired farmer. June 17, 1925, i Survivors inc B.L. and Ronal ter. Mrs. Pegg two brothers, J if., and C.T. of Mrs. Vera Thu eight grandchild child. The family su made to the Op Mrs. J.A. Boyd

Frank

Services for 62nd St. will Henderson Fu with the Rev. Oakwood Bapti Burial will Memorial park derson Funeral Cheek died West Texas Hos A native of Bock in 1950 in a retired farmer Survivors inc four daughters, and Mrs. Otis Lubbock, Mrs. is and Mrs. Joe Odessa; a son, City, Okla.; two kana and Charl sisters, Mrs. A Mrs. Arlis Ste grandchildren a dren. Pallbearers 1 Randy Phelps, Rose, Danny Ru

Mrs. F.

Services for 3417 75th St. w University Av with the Rev. officiating. Entombment Masoleum in 1 of Rest Lawn F Mrs. Ellison day in Meth lengthy illness. Born in Okla V. Ellison, Ar Colo. Survivors inc Fred K. of Lub Munnerlyn of daughters, Dev Ellison, both of Pallbearers 1 Rowe, Darnce ti, Lee Shockley

Arthur

Services for 3206 81st St. w with Resthav neral Home. Knox died at St. Mary's Hos ness. Knox was Ma Equipment Co death. The We born in Jackso back in 1975 fro Survivors incl daughters, Ken and Mrs. Kiml his mother, N Jacksonville, F bock; a sister, of Jacksonville Raymond of Bri

W.T. M.

HEREFORD Woodie T. Mel municipal court Tuesday in Ce here with Bob V Burial will fol tery under direc ny Funeral Hom McDermitt wi day on arrival Medical Center at Houston's l and was taken t pital. A ruling o ing with the Ha aminer. The Elk City, Hereford in 195 was a Mason at Church of Christ Survivors inclu Donald of Lubb Henson of Con J.R. of Padue Dimmitt; and a

Berry's World



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SWITCHOFF'S LAW: IS THAT MADISON AVENUE OR MADISON ALLEY?

Study Uses Modern Britons To Examine Ice Age Living

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Iron Age man probably moved and talked very slowly. He was well muscled and well fed with good teeth and digestion. He slept longer than his present-day descendants.

There are no Iron Age men around to confirm the above, of course, but this brief scenario of his life and times is one of the deductions from a rather remarkable experiment conducted by the British Broadcasting Corporation for a television series.

The idea of "Living in the Past" was to follow the lives of 15 Britons put into an Iron Age environment and committed to dressing and feeding themselves with techniques and edibles dating from no later than 300 B.C.

That was a year ago. Recently the BBC broadcast the first of 13 weekly programs showing how the modern Britons, using Iron Age tools and skills, coped with the task of building a shelter against all weathers and with the social tensions of forming a community.

Communal life was as much a problem as finding enough to eat. There were three married couples and two single men and two single women plus a family with three children in the original team weeded by the BBC out of a small army of applicants.

The family of five disappeared during the year, the ostensible reason being the illness of one of the children. But other reports said there was friction involved as well. The ten who faced journalists on a cold day that was surprisingly warm inside the round Iron Age hut of wicker daubed with mud were all well-adjusted

and reasonably happy.

They explained the warmth was due to the conical shape of the straw-thatched roof which trapped the heat of the fire. In keeping his house comfortable in winter, Iron Age man was at least ahead of many modern Britons who live in drafty houses without central heating.

Besides Iron Age tools, the pioneers were given a few sheep, goats and cattle of small, semi-wild breeds believed to be close to the livestock of pre-Christian Britain. They had hens and geese, also of old breeds.

They said they had all benefited from the primitive diet. The high-fibre content of their grain and vegetables (a dietary re-discovery of recent years) kept their digestions in excellent shape. Although they used only hazel twigs as a substitute for tooth brushes, their gums and teeth had improved.

Visitors to the isolated and secret community saw visible proof of how well the

They ate squirrels (delicious, they said) and tried (and didn't like) rat. They missed coffee and tea and lots of other present day foods pleasant to the palate but from their experience, not essential to physical well-being.

Archaeologists are not entirely happy about the experiment. They feel it more a case of modern men in an Iron Age setting than a true facsimile of Iron Age life.

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Hospital Called Safety Hazard

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A government report says Philadelphia's U.S. Naval Hospital — which serves a large part of the Northeast — is too expensive, grossly underused, in bad repair and downright dangerous.

The General Accounting Office report, obtained by UPI, says the hospital and other buildings in the sprawling 49-acre Naval Regional Medical Center complex pose "a severe life safety hazard."

The GAO says the 42-year-old main hospital, which had 1,100 occupied beds at the peak of the Vietnam War, housed only 170 patients last fall at a time when the center had over 1,100 civilian and military patients.

A Navy official said the center spent over \$25 million for operating expenses, including in-patient and out-patient services, during the 1977 fiscal year.

Last fall it was disclosed that the F. Edward Herbert Hospital in New Orleans — built as a 350-bed hospital to serve Naval personnel in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Arizona — was about 85 percent unoccupied.

Unused hospital rooms at the 13-story Philadelphia hospital have been converted to storage spaces or other uses.

"In view of the very poor condition of the Center and its low use, continued operation in its present condition is unsafe and expensive," the report said.

The report quoted Naval Facilities Engineering Command fire officials as saying patients in the main hospital building are in "severe" danger in the event of a fire.

It quoted a Naval structural engineer as saying that during a major fire, "the building (or at least a substantial portion of the building) would likely collapse before all the patients and staff could be removed."

The report also cited inadequate exit facilities, a poor fire alarm system, leaky roofs and faulty wiring in the main hospital building and "obsolescence and deterioration" in a total of 12 buildings in the complex.

The hospital estimated it would cost \$14 million to make necessary repairs. The report said the Navy told the GAO it could not make major renovation funds available before 1981. The Navy plans to build a replacement hospital in 1983.

The GAO criticized the Navy for not maintaining Center buildings and for its lack of planning. It noted widely divergent estimates by Navy hospital administrators in proposals to upgrade service

Officials Say Tax Surplus Meaningless

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — People drawn to Atlantic City's casinos will be taking chances with their safety, say officials who have had to cut spending despite a budget surplus.

Under New Jersey law, no city may increase its budget by more than 5 percent from one year to the next.

Atlantic City officials say they have a \$2 million tax surplus to clean up the resort and add public safety personnel in time for the first casino opening.

"All we've ever said is let us use our own money," says city Public Safety Commissioner Edwin Roth, who has announced major cutbacks in allocations for police, firefighters and lifeguards.

Police Chief William ten Brink, citing "my responsibility to protect the life and property," has asked Gov. Brendan Byrne to hold up the opening of casinos.

"What's the sense in having a fiasco?" ten Brink said.

Fire Chief Lawrence Skay said cutbacks will mean inspectors won't be able to check future casino hotels for safety because the men will be needed to put out fires.

"I'm not going to say this city is clean," said Public Works Commissioner Pierre Hollingsworth. "It would be horrendous to see what we see now — all this debris lying around — and us not having the manpower and the money to deal with it."

Roth has announced that 85 police officers and 60 lifeguards would be laid off. He also said one fire company would close immediately and half the city's 54 beaches would be closed this summer.

State legislators are working on a bill that would allow for the first casino to open here around Memorial Day with a temporary gambling permit.

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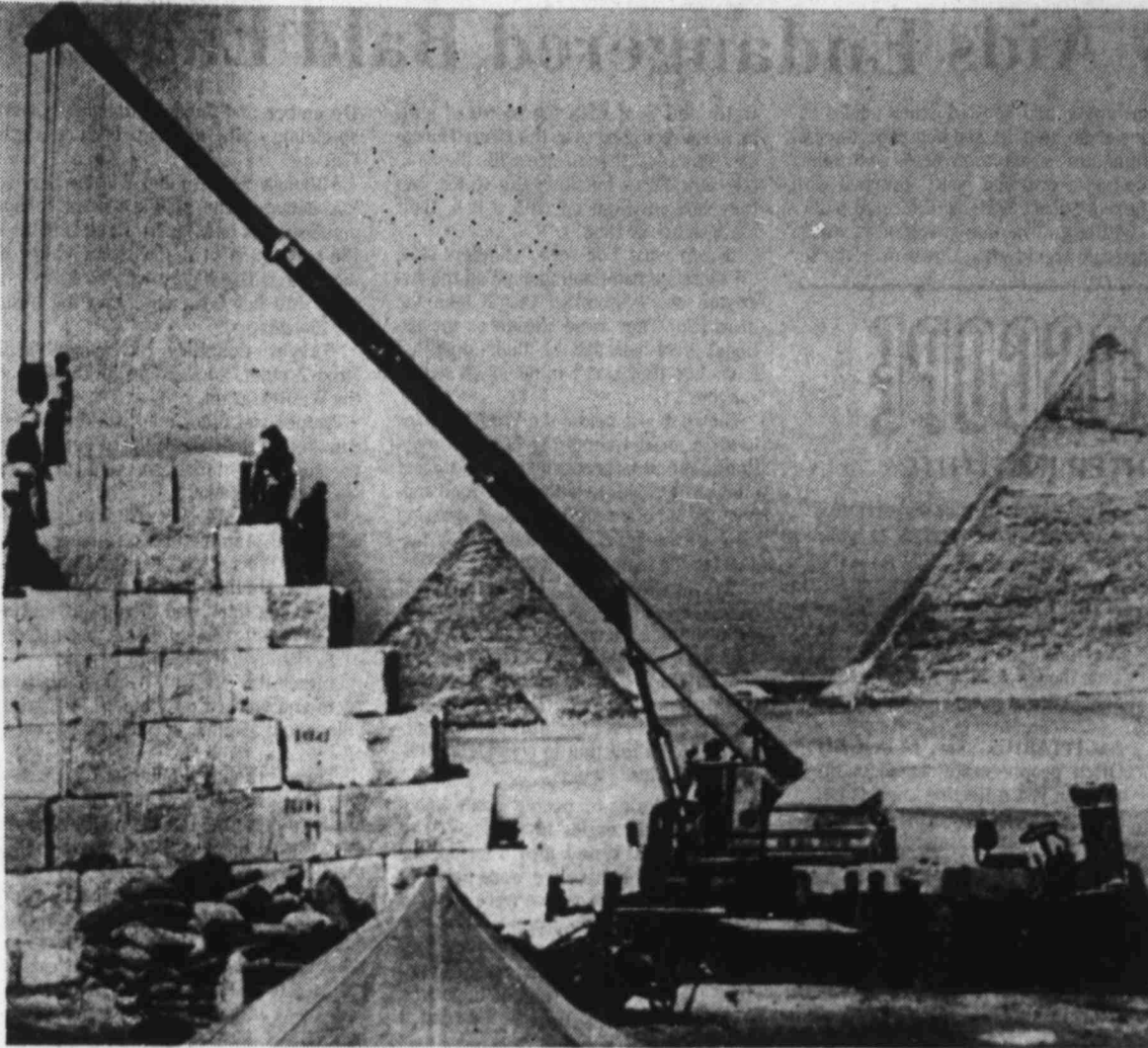
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JAPANESE PYRAMID NEAR COMPLETION — Japanese and Egyptian workmen were one day ahead of schedule as they continued construction of a 36-foot high pyramid at Giza, near the Great Pyramid of Cheops. The project was conceived by Sajuji Yoshimura, an archeologist, who interested a Japanese television company in building the pyramid. Egypt gave the project the go ahead, with the proviso that it must be dismantled shortly after it is completed. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB *howelbooy*
Obey Doctor's Orders

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Why is it that most doctors will prescribe Lanoxin or digitalis and not tell the patient to make sure he takes it every single day? Also that they should drink a couple of glasses of orange juice or eat a banana a day for potassium? Too many people take pills for granted and if they start to feel good they quit taking the medicine.
I read in one of your columns that if you take digitalis in any form you should never, never, never stop taking it unless your doctor says so. If you stopped taking it what would happen to you?

DEAR READER — Most people who take Lanoxin or other digitalis preparations take them because they have heart failure. A small number take them to control heart irregularities.
Heart failure causes fluid to collect in your lungs interfering with breathing. When the right heart is also involved you have swelling of the feet, ankles, abdomen and liver. The digitalis strengthens the heart muscle and enables the heart to pump enough blood to correct the heart failure. This works fine as long as you take it. As soon as you stop it, if you really had heart failure from permanent

heart damage to begin with, the heart's pumping action gets weaker and the fluid starts accumulating again.

And while you say most doctors don't tell their patients to take their medicines I can't verify your statement. Of course some idealistic doctors are pretty naive and think their good patients are going to follow their instructions to the letter. It wouldn't occur to these doctors that after paying to see the doctor and getting his advice, then paying for medicine, that the patient would stop following his instructions by stopping the medicine.
After a few years of getting to know human habits such doctors realize the error of their ways. You are absolutely right that people often tend to stop taking medicine as soon as they feel better rather than as long as the doctor told them to take it.

Yes, some fruit juice or a banana helps keep your potassium level up, and this helps prevent some undesirable side effects of digitalis medicines that sometimes occur. People with heart problems and high blood pressure usually do better to limit their sodium salt and maintain adequate potassium intake. It is even a good idea for all of us; most people eat too much salt. To give you more informa-

tion on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX. 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My three teen-aged children have a hi-fi which they play with the volume very high. In fact, it is deafening. I claim that it will damage their hearing if they continue to listen to it with the volume so high.

My own peace of mind is affected by the noise, but my main concern is the possible damage to their hearing. Would you please comment?

DEAR READER — You are right. It is deafening. Studies have been done, particularly on loud rock music, and continued exposure will lead to hearing damage.

Noise damage is a real thing and the kind of noise doesn't make any difference — whether it is music, gunfire, engines or anything else. The loudness and range of the sound involved is what damages the ears.
(Newspaper Editor's Association)

Americans Skeptical Of Market

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — A new sampling of the public's feelings about the stock market finds an abundance of wariness, pessimism and just plain indifference.
"The large majority of Americans don't intend to buy stocks in 1978," R.H. Bruckin Associates, a New Brunswick, N.J., market research firm concluded after interviewing 2,500 people last December.

"Half the people can't afford to; they won't have the extra money."

"Others express skepticism. They believe that stocks are risky or that the stock market has entered a decline, and they prefer other types of investments (such as bank deposits or real estate)."
Among those people surveyed who reported they had never owned stocks before, only 2 percent said they planned their first venture into the market this year.

Just 8 percent of the total sample said they believed stocks are a better investment proposition now than they were 10 years ago, while 31 percent described them as "not as good" as they were in 1968.

Those respondents who owned stocks at one time but are out of the market now gave a wide variety of reasons: "too risky; a gamble," or "lost money on stocks" or "just not interested."

Such attitudes don't seem hard to explain when one considers what the stock market has done in the last decade.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which stood in the low 900s in early 1968, is currently languishing in the mid-700s.

The long-term declining trend becomes even sharper when the effects of inflation are added in. In "constant dollars" — after adjustment for inflation — Fortune magazine calculated that the Dow at the beginning of this month was lower than it was at the end of 1929.

At the same time, other areas of the investment world into which few individuals used to venture are now attracting heavy flows of public money.

The money-market mutual funds which began to grow rapidly in the mid-1970s, for example, provided small investors with their first real access to short term interest-bearing securities such as commercial paper issued by corporations and bank certificates of deposit.

By early this year, the Investment Company Institute reported last week, the assets of money-market funds had reached \$4.5 billion.

All this would seem to add up to a pretty dismal picture for the stock market's future. But to a number of Wall Streeters who subscribe to the doctrine of "contrary opinion," it can be viewed as just the opposite: A basis for a bullish argument.

"Contrary opinion means that when everybody is talking one way it's time to do the opposite, because everybody has already acted on their belief," said Leslie M. Pollack, chief investment officer at the brokerage firm of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

"In terms of the present situation this means that most of the selling has already been done. With individuals completely bored by equities, pension funds pouring new funds into bonds and real estate and institutions trying to reduce their risk exposure, common stocks may be scraping bottom."

"It's amazing how few people want common stocks now that they are so low. Could they be the same people who wanted them so badly when they were high?"

Statistics Suggest

Sentences Working

ATLANTA (AP) — "You are sentenced to write a research paper, make an apology, give two weekends of volunteer service..."

Rex Ruff, president of the Georgia Council of Juvenile Court Judges, doesn't think he is doing anything innovative with his sentencing in shoplifting cases. He believes he is simply doing something that makes sense.

And statistics suggest Judge Ruff's approach is working. In 1976, 212 cases of shoplifting came before his court, just as of Sept. 1, 1977, he had dealt with only 27.

Two of the judge's favorite topics for the paper are "Who Pays for the Cost of Shoplifting?" and "Devices and Means Used to Detect Shoplifters."

such a hit, we did it again!

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ODDS EFFECTIVE MARCH 12, 1978

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds 1	Odds 13	Odds 25	Odds 26
\$2000	8	327,714	25,207	12,604	6,722
1000	15	174,781	13,440	6,720	3,551
500	65	40,334	3,103	1,551	788
200	128	20,482	1,516	758	399
100	199	13,174	1,013	507	255
50	395	6,637	511	255	127
25	486	5,394	415	207	109
10	928	2,825	217	109	54
5	17416	151	12	6	3

19640
Total number of Prizes 21,877

BINGO WINNERS!

Nancy Kannermer 1924 3rd	\$25
Uyonna Scott 2916 E Bates	\$25
Theodore T. Smith 5419 8th Pl.	\$100
Anthony Natiello 4305 44th	\$25
Beatrice Lopez 3011 E 2nd Pl	\$10
Peter M. Peterson 4411 B 75th	\$25
Eddie Singleton 4616 Canton	\$200
Raynette Vickers 4816 16th	\$100
Mrs. Woodrow Cobb 2115 54th	\$100

	BONELESS STEWLB. \$1.29	"EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEFLB. \$1.29
	BONELESS FAMILY STEAKLB. \$1.39	WASTE FREE BEEFLB. \$1.39
	BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTLB. \$1.29	WASTE FREE BEEFLB. \$1.29
	GROUND BEEFLB. \$1.29	"EXTRA LEAN" ROUND QUALITYLB. \$1.29
	CHEEZ WHIZLB. \$1.69	KRAFT'S 16 OZ. JARLB. \$1.69

FEATURING WISCONSIN CHEESE FESTIVAL

	CHUCK ROASTLB. 89¢	FINE FARE WISCONSIN CHEESE8 OZ. PKG. 89¢	FINE FARE WISCONSIN SINGLES12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
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	FINE FARE WISCONSIN CHEESELB. \$1.69	REDRIND LONGHORN3-5 LB. PIECES \$1.69
	FINE FARE WISCONSIN CHEESE7 OZ. PKG. 98¢	•GOUDA •EDAM •SMOKED GOUDA •CARAWAY GOUDA

	PAGE'S PICANTE SAUCE8 OZ. JAR 49¢	SWIFT'S PLAIN CHILI1 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢
--	---	--

VELVEETA
KRAFT
VELVEETA
CHEESE FOOD
2 LB. BOX **\$1.98**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON
LB. **\$1.59**

SOY GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS WED.
WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING CIGS.)

BUFFERIN100 CT.	\$1.59
PEPTO-BISMOL8 OZ.	\$1.29
FLEX COND.REG. OR EXTRA BODY 16 OZ.	\$1.59

FINE FARE FACIAL TISSUE200 CT. BOX 44¢	NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS1 LB. SALTINES 59¢	FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI3 15 OZ. FOR 79¢	SWANSON CHUNK WHITE CHICKEN5 OZ. 59¢
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RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

U PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 15TH

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Opens On High Note

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened on a strong note today, but leveled off by mid-morning as traders studied a new plan to bolster the dollar in foreign exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which climbed about 6 points in early trading, showed a 2.94 gain at 761.52 by noon.

Gainers outperformed losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted a carryover of buy orders at the opening from the close of Friday, when the Dow posted its sharpest advance in more than a month.

They also cited hopes that negotiators might soon agree on a new contract proposal to end the coal strike that began more than three months ago.

But the market was also faced with a negative reaction in Europe to a U.S.-West German plan aimed at arresting the decline of the dollar.

Currency traders seemed to feel that the plan, which includes a commitment by the Federal Reserve to step up its support buying when the dollar comes under pressure, did not contain measures as strong as they had hoped for.

Sony led the active list, up 1/4 at 74. A 126,000-share block traded at 74 and another of 110,000 shares changed hands at 74.

The NYSE's composite index rose .13 to 49.61. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .41 at 125.76.

Volume on the Big Board reached 12.01 million shares by noon, against 11.83 million at the same point on Friday.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACP, ASA, Aetna, AirPrd, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones averages including 30 Industrials, Transportation, Stocks, Bonds, and Public Utilities.

Table of Stock Averages compiled by The Associated Press, showing Net Change, Prev. Day, Week ago, etc.

Table of Bond Averages compiled by The Associated Press, showing Net Change, Prev. Day, Week ago, etc.

UP AND DOWNS NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Monday.

Table of Up and Downs stocks with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes entries like 1 Fiberg Inc, 2 PioneerEI, etc.

DOWNERS Name Last Chg Pct. Includes entries like 1 ChikAlite Cp, 2 Bessie Old, etc.

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Table of Up and Downs stocks with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes entries like 1 Solfron, 2 Bantanas, etc.

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dividends based on the last quarter or same annual declaration, special or extra dividend or payment not designated as regular are identified in the following footnote.

—A—Also extra or extra B—Annual rate plus stock dividend. C—Liquidating dividend. D—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. E—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. J—Paid this year, but omitted in the preceding 12 months. K—Declared or paid this year, but omitted in the preceding 12 months. L—Declared or paid this year, but omitted in the preceding 12 months. M—When issued. W—With warrants. X—Without warrants. Y—E—dividend or dividend and sales in full. Z—Sales in full.

When issued, we—With warrants, x—Without warrants, y—E—dividend or dividend and sales in full, z—Sales in full.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Supporters of three West German terrorists held in Dutch jails today took over a government office near the premier's, but police said they arrested the 21 demonstrators after an hour.

No violence was reported. The demonstrators occupied a room used by the government information service in the Ministry of General Affairs building, where Premier Andries van Agt also has his offices, police said.

They said the protesters called themselves sympathizers of the extremist Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. They said the sit-in was connected with appeals now before the Dutch Supreme Court of Knut Folkerts, Christoph Wackernagel and Gerd Schneider.

Folkerts was sentenced in December to 20 years in prison for killing a Dutch policeman in a Sept. 22 shootout in Utrecht. Wackernagel and Schneider were arrested after a gun battle at an Amsterdam apartment in November. Wackernagel was sought in the killing of West German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer last October and Schneider was wanted for the bombing of a German courthouse.

Police said the takeover was not linked with today's seizure by South Moroccan gunmen of a local government building at Assen in northeast Holland.



READY FOR SCHOOL — Young novices garbed in robes and carrying the umbrellas of a monk made their way to Buddhist temple school classes at Inle Lake, Burma, recently. Most Burmese males enter the temple at least briefly during their lives, and in rural districts the temple schools serve both secular and religious education. (AP Laserphoto)

Misunderstandings Cited By Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says his last meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin led to misunderstandings in Mideast peace efforts because both leaders only wanted to hear "what served our positions."

Carter and Begin will meet shortly in a new effort to reach a peace settlement in the Middle East. The talks, which had been set to begin Tuesday, were delayed by Saturday's Palestinian terrorist raid on an Israeli tour bus.

While teaching the adult Bible class at the First Baptist Church of Washington Sunday, Carter conceded that both he and Begin misunderstood parts of their discussions in December when they last met.

Speaking of the conflicting views which flow regularly into his office, Carter said, "We try to rationalize what we feel... I've seen it in my dealings with foreign leaders."

"The last time Prime Minister Begin came over here he brought with him a very complicated 26-point program" for a peace settlement, Carter said.

"I said, 'I think that's a good step toward peace.' He later went back to Israel and said I had adopted his entire program. His hope was that the president of the United States would accept what he put forward," the president said.

Carter said his hope during the talks had been "not to alienate Prime Minister Begin so much that he abandon the good offices of the United States in seeking a Mideast peace."

"We both wanted to hear the part of the conversation that served our own position," the president said.

The upcoming visit by Begin is expected to include some hard talk. One U.S. official said it would be a "frank exchange," which in diplomatic jargon means the participants expect to hit strong disagreements.

Several administration officials have made it clear recently that the United States believes Israel's policy is a settlement in occupied Arab lands is a major obstacle to negotiations.

Relations between the United States and Israel have been strained by Washington's insistence on more flexibility from the Begin government.

The Israelis, on the other hand, objected to Carter's decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

School Board Candidates Run On 'Basics' Platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The back-to-basics push in schools, given a shot in the arm by President Carter recently, is so popular that some school board candidates are running on a "basics" platform, the National School Boards Association said today.

In 40 percent of the school districts with more than 10,000 students, school board election contests had candidates running on "basics" platforms, the association said.

Of those districts, 30 percent report the back-to-basics candidate won and 10 percent say the candidate lost, an association survey of members reported.

The West claims the highest proportion of successful "basics" candidates, 20 percent of responding members from western states saying at least one school board candidate emphasized a return to teaching the basic skills and won.

The 29 percent compared with 12 percent from the East, 16 percent from the Midwest and 19 percent from the South.

"Some think the movement an ill wind, but more think it refreshing," said Thomas Shannon, executive director of the association representing 95,000 school board members.

Carter, in a Feb. 28 education message, said schools should return to emphasizing reading, writing and arithmetic, "the basic skills necessary to function in our highly complex society."

Carter's definition of the "basics" notwithstanding, the school boards association said advocates of the "basics" do not agree on what they are.

More than 80 percent of the association members said the "basics" should be defined as preparing "everyone for adult life by concentrating upon skills development in reading, writing, mathematics and vocational areas."

A minority group of school board members mentioned such other subjects as history, geography, civics, science, music and art.

Some expressed fears that schools focusing on the traditional "three Rs" would de-emphasize the arts and music.

"Generally, educators take a skeptical view toward the back-to-basics movement," the report said. "In fact, literature on the subject is not without its proponents and opponents heatedly debate."

Most educators say the "basics" have never been abandoned but may need revitalizing, the report said.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (i.e., the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef-Texas-Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico):

Trade extremely slow. Not enough sales to clear carcass beef or primal cuts to fully test inquiry. Most packers reported very light inquiry early. Couple loads selected high good sold on packer to packer basis, one reported on 7 loads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

Steer beef (2 loads): High good (2 loads selected) 400-800 lbs 70.75.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves 2700, slaughterer coming opening firm to 1.80 higher, but poorly tested. No early sales slaughterer butts. Slaughterer butts and yearlings absent on opening rounds. Feeder steers and butts very erratic 1.90-3.00 higher with extremes 4.00-5.00 higher on good 25-300 lbs. Feeder heifers firm to 1.00 higher. Supply about 18 percent slaughterer cows. Balance mainly good to low choice 250-500 lbs. Feeder steers and butts and 300-400 lbs. feeder heifers.

Slaughterer cows: Few utility 2-3 34.25-38.50. Culler 30.25-35.25, mostly 31.80 and above. Few canner and low culler 25-35.

Feeder steers and butts: Choice 275-300 lbs. 70.00-73.00; 300-400 lbs. 65.50-70.80; 400-500 lbs. 61.00-65.50. Good and choice 200-400 lbs. 45.50-50.00; 400-500 lbs. 38.25-45.50, mostly good 200-300 lbs. 40.25-45.50; 300-400 lbs. 38.25-45.50, mostly good and above; 400-500 lbs. 35.25-40.75, few lots 440-490 lbs. 44.00-50.00; 500-600 lbs. 33.00-38.50, few standard 415-700 lbs. Butts 46.00-48.25.

Feeder heifers: Few choice 300-400 lbs. 51.00-52.75. Good and choice 275-375 lbs. 48.25-51.50, mostly 50.00 and above. Good 250-500 lbs. 44.25-48.25, mostly 45.25-48.50; 400-500 lbs. 43.25-47.25. Standard and low good 300-550 lbs. 40.25-44.75.

Hogs: 700, barrows and gilts 50 lower. No comparison on sales. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-340 lbs. 46.25-48.50, US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 45.50-46.00. Sows: US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 42.00-43.00; 400-500 lbs. 41.00-42.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6,000, trade fairly active; barrows and gilts 50-100 higher; 1-2 200-340 lbs. 46.25-48.50; 1-3 190-250 lbs. 45.50-46.00; sows 1.50-1.50 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs. 43.50-44.50; scattered lots around 40.00 to 42.50; over 500 scattered lots around 38.00 to 39.50; 25-35; 250-300 lb. 34.50-36.00.

Cattle: 2,800, trading moderately active; as compared to last Tuesday, slaughterer steers 1.50-2.00 higher; slaughterer heifers 1.00-1.50, instances 2.00 higher on good 200-3.50 higher; butts 1.00-2.00 higher; supply mainly choice and mixed choice and prime 2-1 1,600-3.00 to steers; slaughterer steers 2-1 1,600-3.00 to steers; slaughterer steers 2-1 1,600-3.00 to steers; slaughterer steers 2-1 1,600-3.00 to steers.

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Senators Approve Slash In Acreage

A-J News Services
WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved 16-1 an emergency bill to raise market prices for distressed farmers by paying them to idle 31 million acres of cropland.

Canal Pact Foe Airs Bad News

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading opponent of the Panama Canal treaties conceded today that "the president has the votes" to win Senate approval of the pacts.

State Rests In Murder Trial Here

(From Page One)
down on the issue of whether he was insisting on calling medical experts to try to buttress an insanity defense.

"The court appointed five psychologists or psychiatrists to examine me," Hawkins answered the judge. "Some of these reports were changed and I think the court knows that," the defendant said.

"The court has no knowledge of any report being changed, and I want to make that clear for the record," Countiss snapped.

Hawkins finally asked to approach the bench. Although the conversation was not audible to spectators, Hawkins apparently indicated that he wished to call Wall as a witness.

Wall was summoned and took the witness stand about noon.

Hawkins is accused of the May 3, 1977, stabbing death of Abbe Rodgers Hailton, 19. The Berger housewife was six months pregnant when she was slain.

The state alleges the victim was killed during the course of an attempted aggravated rape, raising the charge to capital murder.

The trial was transferred here on a change of venue.

Sources indicated defense attorneys did not wish to wage an insanity defense because the majority of experts who examined Hawkins concluded that he is sane.

Instead — from all indications — the defense wished to concentrate on the issue of whether a confession given by Hawkins was made voluntarily.

The witnesses defense attorneys wanted to call were apparently for the purpose of trying to establish that the defendant was not immediately taken before a magistrate when he was arrested.

mittee rejected efforts to expand his bill to include increases in crop supports. Meanwhile, it was revealed that security for Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is being tightened because of telephone threats against his life.

Informed sources said the threats came from anonymous callers, who usually referred to themselves as "striking farmers" or members of a farm protest group, American Agriculture.

At least one and sometimes as many as three guards are now assigned to Bergland for full-time protection. Until now, he has had protection only occasionally.

Bergland's office has stopped issuing daily schedules showing his activities from hour to hour.

Les Gelvin of Wray, Colo., a spokesman for American Agriculture in Washington, said it was "the first time we've heard about it" when asked about the threats.

In the farm legislation action, Sen. Keanester Hodges, D-Ark., cast the only vote against the measure on grounds that it would not go far enough to help solve current farm problems.

Talmadge, in a tactical move he hoped would help get the bill through Congress within two weeks, made his measure a rider to a minor bill which has already passed the House.

If the Senate passes the bill next week, it could go directly to a Senate-House conference committee as a preliminary to a final congressional vote.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is willing to bring the farm bill up before its Panama Canal debates are completed if farm bloc leaders can get a firm agreement to limit the time their measure will take, Talmadge said.

The measure would offer land-rental payments totaling about \$2.3 billion to farmers who voluntarily idle 31 million acres of grain, cotton and soybean land on top of the 15 million grain acres scheduled for diversion without payment under an existing administration program.

Talmadge said more controversial farm aid proposals, such as changes in price supports, would be taken up later. He said the "limited" acreage-cut plan offered the best prospect for getting legislation enacted into law before farmers begin spring planting of 1978 crops.

Spokesmen for the American Agriculture farm strike movement were lobbying heavily for Dole's "flexible parity" plan, which has also been introduced by a number of other lawmakers in both parties.

Strike leaders said they still want permanent legislation under which Congress would force the market price of all farm commodities up to 100 percent of the federal farm parity standard — about 50 percent above current market prices.

But spokesmen said they are backing the "flexible parity" for 1978 as a stopgap while their permanent bill is being considered.

Spokesmen said they did not know how many would come for lobbying and a rally later in the week, but one said it would "certainly" be at least several thousand.

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MOTHER OF VICTIM — The mother of Yaaqov Paz, one of the victims of the Arab terrorist raid on Israel Saturday night, is shown at left being comforted by a friend during funeral services Sunday at Tel Aviv. (AP Laserphoto)

Israelis Mourn Arabs' Victims

(From Page One)
ons. But the Israeli leader said the attack "should not and will not" affect peace negotiations with Egypt — believed to be one of the aims of the terrorist ambush.

Funerals for the victims began Sunday with the burial of a 5-year-old girl, Na'ama Hadani. Some bodies still had not been identified.

Among the dead was Gail Rubin, 39, a photographer from New York City who immigrated to Israel five years ago and held dual American and Israeli citizenship. Friend said she was a niece of a sister-in-law of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Believed to be the first victim of the guerrilla attack, Miss Rubin was on the beach at the fishing village of Maagan Michael, 37 miles north of Tel Aviv, when the terrorists came ashore.

The raiders shot and killed Miss Rubin, flagged down a taxi on the nearby Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, killing its passengers, hijacked one bus and then another, and packed the second bus with 70 hostages from the two vehicles. The terrorists headed for Tel Aviv, firing machine guns and grenades from the bus windows. They had planned to seize a hotel to demand the release of imprisoned terrorists.

The bus was stopped by a road barricade seven miles north of Tel Aviv. In the battle with Israeli security forces that ensued, the bus exploded. A military spokesman said nine terrorists were killed and the other two were captured. A hunt for more guerrillas was halted late Sunday when authorities decided all had been accounted for.

The Libyan and Saudi Arabian government radios called the assault a "courageous operation" which showed Israel's coast in rubber boats and ambushed two buses, then shot their way toward Tel Aviv before most of the raiders were killed or captured. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Tax Office Gets More Manpower

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
County commissioners today approved additional funds for part-time employees in the tax office, but expressed concern about hiring additional help in light of recently enacted federal unemployment compensation requirements.

At the request of Tax Assessor-Collector Russell Hardin, the commissioners added \$7,500 in funds for part-time help in the office. The \$10,000 budgeted by the commissioners for the 1977-78 fiscal year already has been exhausted, the commissioners learned.

Although they unanimously voted to boost the budget item, the commissioners indicated the part-time employment situation may require further study.

Commissioner Coy Biggs came out especially strong in favor of reducing the number of part-time employees. "You mark my words," he said, "one person can cost you some money."

He said the county "must come to grips with" the federal requirements, which would make the county responsible for unemployment compensation should an employee be discharged.

The requirement would not become effective until Jan. 1, the commissioners said.

Commissioner Alton Brazell said he would favor a policy in which no part-time employees could be hired without the specific approval of the county's governing body. He added that the county's "biggest exposure" would be with seasonal workers, who would invest only several months in the county and be eligible to be paid unemployment compensation.

Commissioners took no formal action on Brazell's suggestion.

The court also set a 4 p.m. letting of bids at its March 27 meeting. The bids would be on the new computer center to be installed on the fourth floor of the renovated jail.

Commissioners approved final blueprints for the center today.

Pre-bidding of detention equipment for the jail was approved by the commissioners, who believe the action will cut overhead on later renovation.

The equipment bids will be let several days before the bidding for general contract work, commissioners said.

School Case

(From Page One)
tion; and Dr. Barbara Simmons, a Texas Tech professor in early childhood education.

Most of Irons' remarks had been brought out earlier in school board and community meetings.

He did say, however, that the new junior high school proposed south of Loop 289 probably will be located east of University Avenue. That school will serve students living in the Struggs zone, as well as youngsters south of the loop and east of Memphis Avenue, he said.

Anderson spoke of the plans the university has in making Iles an "exemplary" program. He said the district and university will use various innovations to enrich the Iles curriculum and make it attractive to students from throughout the city.

Dr. Simmons testified that it would be inadvisable to reassign students in the lower elementary grades, such as kindergarten through grade two.



TRAIL OF BLOODSHED — This map locates the sequence of events along Israel's coastal highway during Saturday night's attack by Palestinian terrorists. Arab guerrillas landed on the

Gusty Winds Renew Assault On Plains

(From Page One)
night rainfall in the area, with .38 of an inch, as thunderstorms that boomed over the plains provided more in the way of noise than moisture.

The same Colorado front that blustered through the South Plains today pushed a widespread cloud cover over Northwest Texas, but temperatures may reach the 60s, according to forecasts.

Reports indicated the front would move through East Texas and out of the state tonight.

No significant precipitation was expected on the South Plains through Tuesday.

For today and Tuesday, temperatures should cool to the 30s at night following afternoon highs in the low 60s.

Extreme morning temperatures today ranged from 32 at Dalhart to 71 at Brownsville. Other temperatures included 48 degrees at Abilene; 56 at Austin; 51 at Midland-Odessa; 43 at Wichita Falls, 65 at Alice and 51 at Longview. Lubbock's overnight low was 35 degrees.

Sandy Sunday winds up to 35 mph pushed through the South Plains area putting a damper on outdoor activity and drying out area topsoil. The average wind speed for the day was 18.2 mph.

Area precipitation amounts recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included .19 of an inch at Abilene; .01 at Brownsville; .16 at Crosbyton and Tahoka; .17 at Paducah; .20 at Post; .25 at Silverton; .34 at Matador; .38 at Lamesa; and a trace at Littlefield, Lockettville, Morton, Olton, Seminole and Tulla.

The area's low temperature readings during that period were mostly in the 30s Sunday morning. This morning's temperatures generally ranged in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

The highest peak of the Apennines mountain chain of Italy is Corno, which is 9,585 feet high.

French Leftists Trail In Voting

PARIS (AP) — Socialists and Communists finished behind the center-right coalition in complete returns today from the first round of the National Assembly elections, decreasing their chances of taking over the French government.

Complete returns from all 491 voting districts gave 46.5 percent of Sunday's vote to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's centrist-Gaullist coalition and 45.1 percent to the Socialists and Communists.

Small parties likely to back the centrists in next Sunday's runoff vote got 1.9 percent. Groups likely to support the left got 6.5 percent. The popular vote totals have not been announced.

That leaves the leftists well short of the 53 percent which, because of gerrymandering, analysts figure the left needs on the first round to assure a majority in the lower house of Parliament. They were also well short of the 54-55 percent predicted for them by major opinion polls for months before the election.

With neither side a clear leader, leftist chances hinged on these major unknowns next Sunday:

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 1810 3rd St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 12:55 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Shallowater on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harvey of Seagraves on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 4:41 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wheeler of 6801 19th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 1:26 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maize of 7204 Wayne Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Welch of 3216 E. 5th St. on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 6:58 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Roaring Springs on birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 10 ounces at 11:26 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper of 8310 Kenosha Drive on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 3:45 p.m. March 3 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shannon of 2503 Louisville Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:12 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaulieu of 1628-D Elkhart Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:23 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lee Steiner of Post on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce at 2:47 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Prince of Wolforth on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:06 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bruno R. Zapata Jr. of Levelland on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 5:33 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sung Nam Yough of 2304 15th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 4:16 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Terrill of Plainview on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Valero of Lubbock on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 6:50 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hooper of 2720 46th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 9:55 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Margo of 5509 2nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:40 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mejica of 1603 45th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 4:26 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grimes of Seagraves on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 4:01 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Cruz of 304 Sherman Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:22 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Filtwater of 1904 42nd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 10:27 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dodson of 1505 43rd St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 11:38 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Quesada of Brownfield on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:48 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales of 1916 E. 14th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 5:28 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chang of 4911 42nd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12:58 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boyle of 5531 Grinnell St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 12:26 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Tello of 1913 Baylor Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 10:21 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Veretto of Petersburg on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 2:05 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prieto of 113 Ave. X on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:04 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Castillo of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 4 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Edith O'Brien for School Board
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PREMIER VOTES — French Premier Raymond Barre cast his ballot at a polling place in Lyon, France, Sunday during nationwide legislative elections. Many conservative leaders, including Barre, who was running for a parliamentary seat, won outright victories in the first round of the French elections. The woman in left background was identified as Barre's wife. (AP Laserphoto)

Convicts Resume Talks In Canada

ST. JEROME, Quebec (UPI) — Negotiations have resumed for the release of six remaining hostages taken by three convicts threatening a "massacre" in a county jail last week with police promising not to storm the prison.

The delay in talks came Sunday when the convicts, who had been holding seven prison employees since a foiled escape attempt last Wednesday, released one hostage and two of 12 uninvolved prisoners trapped in the small jail.

Prior to Sunday, four other apparently uninvolved prisoners had been released.

Negotiations by the two go-betweens, Montreal attorney Robert LaHaye and crime reporter Claude Poirier, were suspended while the pair was taken by helicopter to Montreal.

Capt. Michel Lavalie, head of the Quebec Police Force operation, said the trip "pertained to negotiations." The negotiators returned late Sunday and the talks resumed.

Constable Ronald Brunet said said the release of the three men had been negotiated. "We're left with six hostages, three hostage-takers and 10 prisoners."

The jail, 30 miles north of Montreal, is surrounded by 100 policemen headed by Lavalie.

The police have maintained they have no intention of storming the jail because it was decided when the incident began to let the negotiators handle the situation.

"You can forget about speculation that we plan to storm the jail," Brunet said. He said the chief concern was the safety of the six prison employees still held.

Twice-convicted murderer Edgar Roussel, leader of the group, threatened a "massacre" if police rushed the building and said he had nothing to lose because his two life-sentences made him ineligible for parole until 1996.

He, and fellow inmates Roland Simard, 26, and Lucien Jacques, 27, said they had five guns and 500 bullets from the jail's arsenal.

Communication with the convicts was reduced Friday to a single intercom because outside phone calls were "creating complications," Brunet said.

For the first two days of the incident reporters carried on telephone conversations with the three inmates.

Communists Gain Support

ROME (UPI) — The new Italian government being sworn in today includes official Communist Party support for the first time since the turbulent days following World War II.

Inclusion of the Communists in the parliamentary majority came despite wranglings by the U.S. State Department in January that the Christian Democrats should avoid Marxist influence in Italian government.

Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti formed his new government Saturday after 54 days of tough bargaining with the Communists, who at first demanded seats in the Cabinet and eventually settled for a formal place in the parliamentary majority.

Andreotti's new Cabinet is composed entirely of members of his own Christian Democratic party — 10 of them holdovers in the same jobs as his last administration, eight getting new ministries and two getting cabinet posts for the first time.

Western diplomats said inclusion of the Communists in the majority would give them greater powers over wider areas of policy considerations and was tantamount to having them in the government itself.

The Communists' new role marked their first official support of an Italian government since the late Premier Alcide de Gasperi ousted them from his Cabinet in 1947.

Andreotti planned to present his new government to parliament Thursday and a debate on its programs to fight Italy's chronic economic and political terrorism problems was set to begin immediately after that. Politicians predicted votes of confidence in the new Cabinet would be completed before the end of the month.

The new government will mark the 59-year-old Andreotti's fourth term as premier.

Soviets Issue Bomb Appeal

MOSCOW (AP) — Thirty-one Soviet scientists appealed to President Carter today to scrap the neutron bomb and "force the nuclear genie back into the bottle," according to a statement distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The appeal said Carter's decision on neutron weapons will be the most important milestone in the nuclear arms race since the atomic bombings of Japan in 1945 and the American decision to develop the hydrogen bomb in 1950.

It was not known if the appeal had been mailed to Carter or was being made public in advance of delivery.

Some of the signers presumably have been involved in the Soviet Union's own nuclear weapon research.

They warned in their letter that leads in the arms race usually are short-lived, and "we have no doubt that if the United States starts deploying neutron weapons, its monopoly on this weapon will be very short-lived."

The 31 listed as signers included Anatoly P. Alexandrov, 72, a nuclear physicist and chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; past chairman Mstislav Keldysh, 67, a mathematician; Nikolai G. Basov, 56, and Alexander Prokhorov, 62, who shared a Nobel Prize with American Charles Hard Townes in 1964 for laser research.

Canadians Claim UFO Photographed

MONTREAL (AP) — Two Canadians claim they photographed an unidentified flying object that glowed as it hovered over a lake in La Verendrye Park, about 200 miles northwest of here.

Jacques Lavoie, 30, and Richard Huot, 36, of Ile Perrot near Montreal, said they were camping Saturday night at Lake Baskatong when a brilliant object hurtled out of the sky and sent them fleeing through the snow in terror.

After it seemed to have disappeared, the two men said they came back and found it "hovering silently over the water" of the lake.

Ethiopians Near End Of Ogaden Campaign

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia says its forces have thrust southward to the border with Somalia, nearly completing the drive to regain control of all of the disputed Ogaden desert.

The official Addis Ababa Radio said Sunday in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi that Ethiopian forces overran the town of Dolo and its surrounding areas. Dolo lies on the Ethiopian-Somali frontier near the junction with Kenya and is only 300 miles from the Somali capital of Mogadishu.

The broadcast also said the Ethiopians recaptured the Ogaden town of Kebri Dehar, about 200 miles from the Somali border on the northern approach road to Mogadishu.

Somalia, which captured 90 percent of the Ogaden in an offensive launched in July, announced Thursday it was withdrawing its troops from the area after a number of setbacks to Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethiopian forces.

The Addis Ababa reports indicated Ethiopian forces were closing in on the former Ethiopian airbase of Gode, some 60 miles from the Somali frontier and a few minutes flying time from Mogadishu.

Gode, which was built with American assistance, has one of the longest runways in Africa and its capture would allow the Ethiopians to attack southern Somalia from the air for the first time.

Ignoring an American appeal for a ceasefire, Addis Ababa Radio said Sunday the "invading force of Somalia ... is today being routed and is kneeling before Ethiopia's revolutionary army."

The broadcast followed claims Saturday that the Ethiopians, supported by 11,000 Cuban troops and 1,000 Soviet advisers, had retaken the important town of Aysa on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad, only 15 miles from the Somali border in the northeastern corner of the Ogaden.

The railroad, which handles 60 percent of Ethiopia's trade, has been cut since last July.

Despite fierce Ethiopian attacks that sent the Somalis fleeing in retreat, Somali insurgents promised to continue the war.

In broadcasts Saturday and Sunday, Mogadishu Radio quoted the leaders of the Western Somali Liberation Front and the Somali Abo movement as saying the fight in the Ogaden will go on until they have "liberated every inch of their territory."

According to reports from Washington, the Somalis are equipping four brigades of irregulars to carry on the fight in the Ogaden after the withdrawal of Somali forces.

EIGHT RANGES

Italy's Apennines mountain chain is about 800 miles long and runs the length of the Italian peninsula. There are eight ranges in the system, including the Ligurian Apennines, the Roman Apennines, the Lucanian Apennines and the Calabrian Apennines.

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Pension Fund Investors Unravel Security Act

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Some help may be on the way for embattled pension fund administrators and the investment professionals whose task it is to invest the mounting billions of dollars that are held by employee benefit plans. It comes in the form of an authoritative new book that sheds some badly needed light on many of the basic confusions surrounding the Employees Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

ERISA was long overdue and urgently needed to make sure that workers who had counted on corporate pension plans to see them through their retirement years would not be left out in the cold because of inept or dishonest fund management or because the company funding the plan went out of business. But the law had a number of glaring deficiencies. One that has had a profound effect, not only on the pension funds themselves, but also on the market values the shares of thousands of smaller companies and on the stock market in general, was a

vaguely worded mandate to the funds to invest their monies "prudently."

The prudent man concept has long been a stricture for bank trust officers who must, in many states, invest only in stocks on a list of approved securities. But with no precise definition of "prudence" spelled out in the new law — and with the threat of liability hanging over their heads if their investment selections backfired — many investment managers have taken refuge in a limited number of well-known companies, in fixed-income securities or in the stocks making up a broad-based index. This has had a damaging impact on the stocks of smaller and lesser-known companies and has affected their capital-raising capabilities.

The new book, "The Prudent Man — Making Decisions Under ERISA," embodies the views of eight ranking experts in the pension plan and investment fields and explores the intent and meaning of the prudence concept. It's due out later this month under the joint imprint of ESP Corp. of Belleville, N.J., and New

York-based Pensions & Investments magazine. The large-format volume, which carries a price of \$49.95, is important reading for those handling the \$400 billion in pension fund money for 42 million Americans.

"Basically," says author Bruce Marcus, who moderated an all-day private discussion by the eight experts and turned their conclusion into the book, "the panel agreed that the cause of the confusion lay in the failure to understand the law and its intent."

The group's views carry special weight since the panel included James D. Hutchinson, first administrator of ERISA for the U.S. Labor Department, and Michael Gordon, who was one of the law's chief draftsmen while serving as minority counsel to the Senate Labor Committee.

"Congress clearly didn't intend to change the best existing fund practices," Marcus told us. "Rather, it wanted to reform fund practices and raise them to the highest existing standards. Nor did Congress intend to make those standards so

rigid or restrictive that they would interfere with the continued growth of pension plans. Its primary aim was simple — to protect the rights and the funds of beneficiaries and to eliminate such abuses as using pension funds for self-serving corporate purposes; irrational and unplanned investments, and sheer amateurism."

"Essentially, a prudent course of action, as the experts clarify it, boils down to a few simple things," Marcus said. "First, the fund and all its activities must be viewed solely in the light of the best interest of the beneficiaries, and not the corporation. Second, the unique configuration and needs of the specific fund

must be delineated on paper and then translated into clear and specific objectives.

"Finally, a realistic investment strategy must be devised based on the objectives of the fund. This strategy must then be properly communicated and adhered to by its managers, whether they're internal or external. The judgement of success is not achieving the greatest return. It is the degree to which the objectives of the fund are met."

The experts also agree that documentation of each stage of the planning process is important, to demonstrate that all the actions of the pension fund manager were arrived at rationally and reason-

bly. They also stress that the fund's objectives must be detailed and realistic — and distinctive to the individual fund.

"Prudence will be judged on the entire portfolio, not individual investments in it," Marcus said. "The notion that one unsuccessful portfolio can be considered imprudent is distinctly and clearly wrong."

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Easter Dressing ...
A season of contrasts ... deep, dark tones with the crisp accent of stark white. Here, three designer looks for three different figures.

From the left: A particularly slimming dress and jacket of black linen weave polyester with print trim, by Stephen Casuals, **140.00**. A contemporary belted top over pleated skirt of lightweight navy polyester by Abe Schrader, **180.00**.

That all-important short jacket in royal blue over crystal pleated short-sleeved dress. 100% polyester knit by Stephen Casuals, **160.00**.

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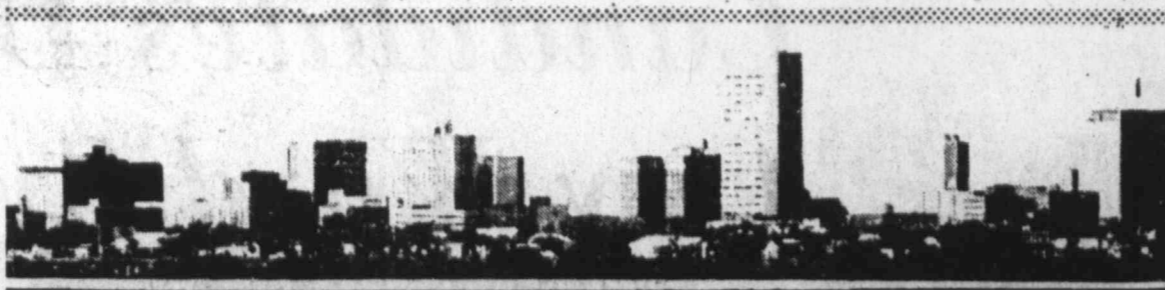
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Business & Industrial Review



DELIGHTFUL SIGNS OF THE SEASON — At Baby World and Lue Kee's, springtime is the watchword, with Easter fashions and even stuffed toys as proof. Courtney, age 5, and Cherry, 12, daughters of owners Jonathan and Vickie Hoffman, are pictured modeling some of the new arrivals from Fischel, Martha Miniatures and Cherry Barrel. See these and other provocative fashions now stocked in abundance.

Readiness For Easter, Spring Evident At Popular Baby World

'Tis hard to think of these separately . . . Easter . . . children . . . pretty frocks and suits . . . smiling faces . . . Baby World . . . and Lue Kee's Children's Shop!

Yes, Easter is in the air, with the anticipation of related "dress up" and happy occasions accentuated by the prettiest stock ever for the little folks . . . at Baby World (and its, sister shop, Lue Kee's, now under the same ownership).

Select at Baby World, 4918 50th St., from a huge selection of apparel, girls sizes through 6x, and boys sizes through 7. At Lue Kee's in Briercroft Shopping Center, boys wear is stocked from infants through size 12, girls in infants through size 14, plus pre teens and some juniors.

Furniture for the children's rooms is stocked in a most comprehensive and delightful selection at Baby World.

Easter Toys
Not only have all the new Easter fashions and materials arrived, but there are lots of delightful stuffed, cuddly Easter-related toys at both stores.

'Tis a fun time for shopping!
From day to day, even with the huge stock, new arrivals are very much in evidence, with spring and Easter needs receiving top attention at this time.

Accessories
Accessories are stocked at both the stores owned by Vickie and Jonathan Hoffman who are most appreciative of the trade that has made possible the growth of their stores.

Convenient hours at each are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

Possibly best known for the apparel items and accessories, Baby World is truly outstanding in its presentation of furniture for the little folks, with the Simmons products stocked.

Nursery Considered
"Everything for the nursery" is the correct image of Baby World, area shoppers have found.

"After all, your baby deserves the best!"
Everything at Baby World and Lue Kee's . . . the merchandise, decor and

friendly greetings included, conveys that exciting offerings are the rule, with the customer given every consideration.

One may select with confidence from top lines, from today's fashions, at prices to please.

The ownership likes children and stocks accordingly!



Special Features Mark Anniversary Sonotone-Lubbock Wednesday Event

This Wednesday . . . that is the day!
It is the 26th Anniversary Event at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway.

"Now these 26 years do not apply to me," Louise Bills, manager, quips, "I am a wee bit older, but I've been serving you (I hope) for 26 years!"

Open House will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on March 15, in a come-and-go affair, at Sonotone-Lubbock.

There will be refreshments and favors for all.

"Sonotone-Lubbock will provide transportation for senior citizens wishing to attend! Simply call us, and we will be glad to come and get you. We love you."

Special Feature
Then, at conclusion of the big day, a hearing aid will be awarded to some fortunate person! Be sure and register during the announced anniversary day.

Louise further explains that the celebration honors "my youngest customer, Mrs. Martha Knoles who will be 102 years of age come July 2!"

Mrs. Knoles, alert 102-year-old centenarian, has been most profuse in her acclaim of her hearing aid fitted by Ralph Huntington of Sonotone-Lubbock. She was fitted with the aid in early 1977; and it is the first hearing aid ever worn by this outgoing area resident!

She also reports how friends and relatives have voiced their enthusiasm about her better hearing.

Such testimonials are treasured by Sonotone-Lubbock with its staff that year in and year out serves the interests of the hard-of-hearing in a wide South Plains area.



LOUISE BILLS

"If you have not become acquainted with the fine folks at Sonotone-Lubbock, there is no reason to delay longer!"
Old friends and new ones alike are invited to the 26-year celebration; please come!

A veteran in hearing aid sales, service and achievement, Louise Bills has been heaped with honors from manufacturer and customers alike.

Each staffmember exemplifies the firm's concept of service in every contact.

"Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation and acclaim of customers throughout the area. Small wonder these people at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469, have made life richer for hundreds throughout the region.

No-Obligation Test
Individual hearing tests, at no obligation, personalized fitting, frequent check-ups and the interested care of a Sonotone consultant is the service one can expect without exception at Sonotone-Lubbock.

"If you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make."

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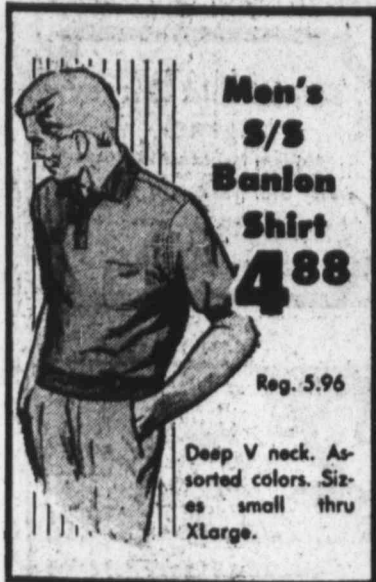
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Deep V neck. Assorted colors. Sizes small thru Xlarge.



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25 sq. ft. roll. Limit 4 per customer please.



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Reg. to 17.95

Ladies' 100% polyester pantsuits. 2 styles to choose from. Illustration similar.



Style Baby Shampoo
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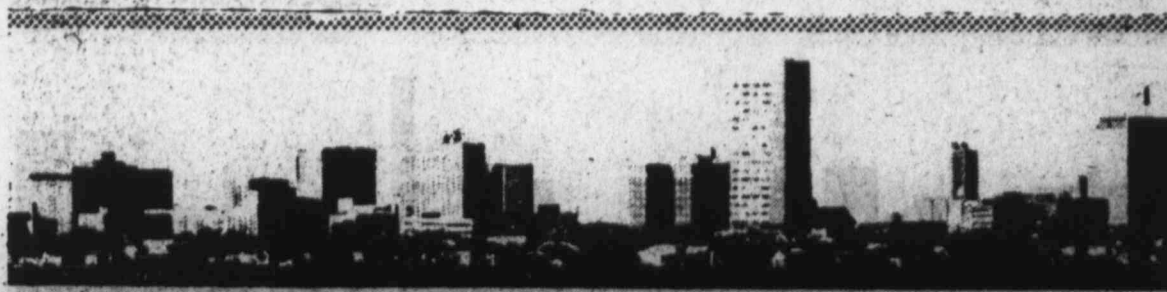
Dow Bathroom Cleaner
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Disinfects-deodorizes won't scratch fiberglass. Now sprays upside down too!



4 Oz. Final Net
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Reg. 97¢

4 Oz. Non-Aerosol. Concentrated for longer lasting hold.



Business & Industrial Review



ALLINE ELLIS AMONG THOSE ASSISTING IN 'SPRINGTIME' DEPARTMENT

Fashionable, Practical New-Season Women's, Children's Apparel Noted

Nowhere are the new-season preferences more evident and gorgeous than in Woolco's Ladies and Children's Departments where the scene is beautifully set for Spring and Easter.

Fashions are stocked to satisfy every lady's taste... softly feminine one-piece dresses, long dresses, three-piece vested skirt suits or pantsuits; and a large selection of the peasant or country look will

lead the fashion parade for the misses and juniors.

Half sizes will chose jacket dresses, soft one-piece dresses and the three-piece skirt suit or pantsuits.

Maternity customers can find all the great looks from dressy blouses to jeans and dresses and pantsuits.

For Junior Boys
Junior boys can be just like dad, thanks

to Woolco, in their three-piece or leisure suits teamed with dress or sport shirts. These come in junior boys sizes 2-7 and infants sizes 12-18-24 months.

Qualified Help
These fashions and many more can be found in the ladies and children's departments at Woolco, where every saleslady is anxious to help "make Woolco your favorite store."

Woolco Again Comes Through With All Candy, Toys, Accessories For Easter

Woolco is Easter candy headquarters! Choose from a wide variety of filled baskets and filled pails, a size and assortment to fit any budget and any sweet tooth! All are attractively packaged and cellophane wrapped.

The enormous selection of Easter candy includes chocolate bunnies in several shapes and sizes, both solid and hollow milk chocolate; malted milk eggs in a variety of sizes and colors, foil wrapped in bunny banks; speckled colored eggs, and a large variety of hard candy to fill baskets with hide-and-seek marshmallow eggs and rabbits, cellophane wrapped for freshness, and jelly bird eggs.

Baskets are stocked in all sizes, shapes and colors, in woven bamboo plastic for durability, with mountains of grass to fill the baskets.

And what a selection of plush toys... bunnies, lambs, etc. in all sizes and shapes.



ROSA GALARZA TELLS OF EASTER GOODIES

Selection Excels For Men, Boys

Woolco's Boys Wear and Men's Wear Departments are well prepared to add a lilt to one's Easter and Spring wardrobe with the latest styles, the finest quality, and great selection... all at Woolco's low discount prices.

A great selection of boys' and men's three-piece vested suits, at real money-saving prices, has just arrived. Also a large choice in boys' and men's sport

coats is available.

The wardrobe can then be completed with many dress shirts and ties. The boys' and men's departments are simply loaded with the greatest selection of handsome casual wear one could imagine.

"And remember, these smartest styles and finest quality all are at Woolco's low discount prices!"

'Hey, Kids'

"Would you like to be part of the Holiday on Ice show in Lubbock?"

"Register today through Wednesday when 10 children, up to age 11, will be announced as winners. These will actually get to be on the ice at the Holiday on Ice extravaganza with Sesame Street personalities."



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We want to be your favorite store

Girl's Pantsuits
11.00
Reg. to 12.97

Girl's 2 and 3-pc. pantsuit. Krinkle cotton print-trimmed pantsuit and 3-pc. vested pantsuit. Colors, blue, green, orange and beige. Sizes 7-14



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Reg. 2.97

2 cu. ft. From the west coast. Keeps moisture in and weeds out.



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Reg. 4.99

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Scott Turf Builder
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Reg. 12.95

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Scott 21 Spreader
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Reg. 28.95

Spreader with flow control.



Decorated Parson Tables
4.96
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16"x16"x16" Size "Wet Look" Thermoplastic is rigid, rugged and resists staining. Makes great occasional table-combined units make a grand cocktail table. Assorted designs.



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Old fashioned good sweeping.



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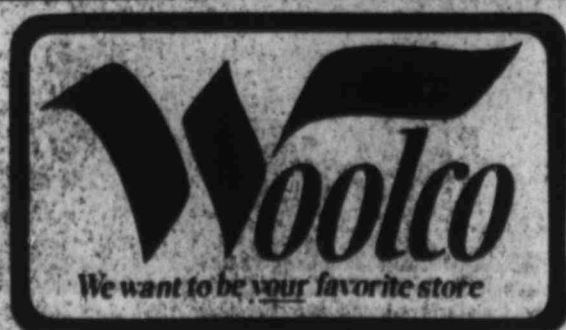
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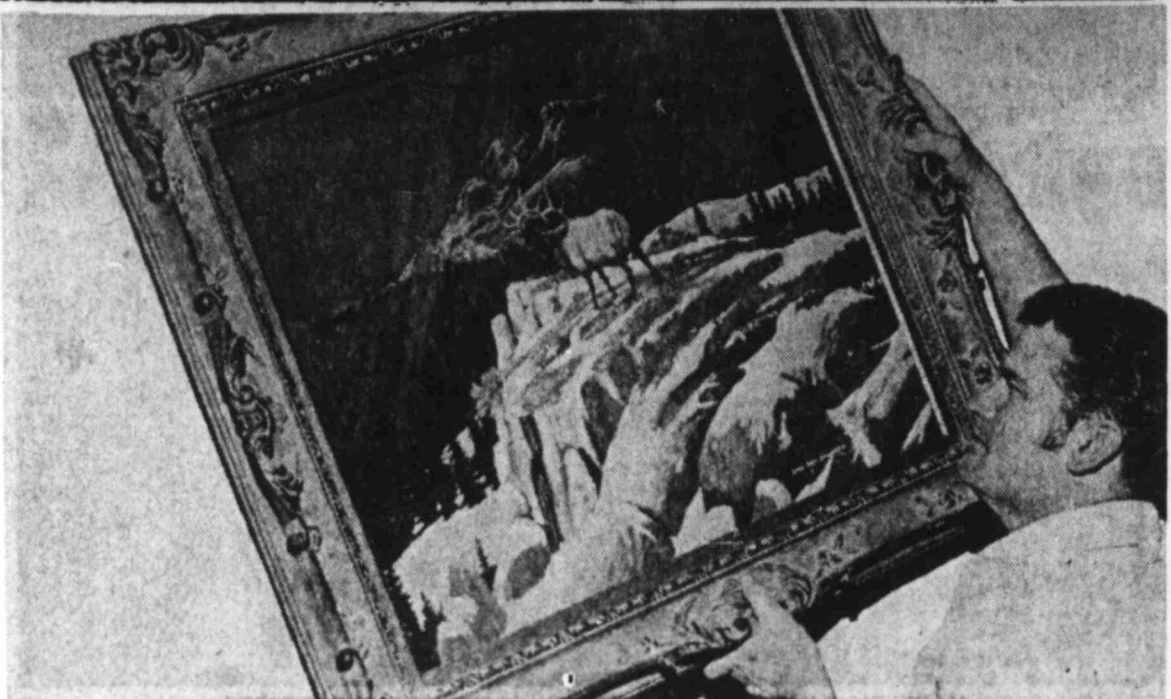
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Business & Industrial Review



JAMES IVEY EDWARDS COMES TO VILLAGE CRAFT

Village Craft Corner Bringing Top Artists For Workshop, Class Schedule

Village Craft Corner scores again... to the benefit of those wishing instruction in oils, fabric painting, acrylics and more!
 James Ivey Edwards, noted painter and sculptor, is being brought to Village Craft Corner (and to Lubbock for the first time) for an eight-week series of acrylics classes beginning Thursday, March 30. Classes will be from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m. on announced dates.

Also, Edwards will be in the Village Craft Corner (in South Plains Mall) on this Saturday, March 18, demonstrating and displaying his work.
 His love of the wild has carried him on many sketching trips throughout the desert Southwest, the Plains and the Rockies as far north as Canada.

The bulk of the artist's work is in acrylic, and he has developed several techniques in that media. He also is accomplished in oil and watercolor techniques.
 He now teaches privately in all media,

and has taught painting and sculpture on the college level.
 Edwards, from Canyon, received training at Amarillo College, West Texas State University and the University of Texas. He has painted professionally for 13 years, taught privately for five years, and has taught at West Texas State University and the University of Oregon in Medford.
 Although the classical media are well within his use, Edwards uses acrylics extensively because of their brilliance and permanence, he explains.
 He uses his paintings and sculpture to accomplish his goal of being an artist of the complete West, including its people, its wildlife and the land itself.
 Inquire now for details about the course at Village Craft Corner; early attention is advised.

Other Instruction
 Also, there is an impressive list of other instructors and classes at this popular shop.
 Virginia Jones will conduct classes in beginning oils, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.,

beginning Friday, March 31. Virginia has exhibited widely in the area and holds numerous awards. She paints and exhibits primarily in Texas and New Mexico.
 Also beginning this month is a course in fabric painting with Delta dyes, conducted by Sally Wax. These sessions will meet from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Tuesdays, and from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Early inquiry for details and registration is advised.
 Georgia Bartlett, no stranger to area artists, is from Abernathy and will conduct four weeks of oil workshops in "Fantasy Poppy Florals, beginning April 3, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Mondays.
 Her work has been shown in numerous galleries including the Elegant Gallery, Odessa; Frame Gallery, Lubbock; and the Garland Lott Gallery in Plainview.
 Full details on all these classes and workshops will gladly be furnished, including scheduled and additional information regarding each instructor.
 Village Craft Corner, remember, stocks scads of craft, art and hobby supplies within the big shop, too.

All-New Steve's Flowers Has 'Plus Factors' To Appreciate

"If you have not become acquainted with Steve's Flowers, 3833 50th St., then an exciting, rewarding new experience awaits!"
 It is new... it is different... it is pretty... and the service and stock proves the customer is appreciated!
 Steve's Flowers, phone 793-2721, in Turner Square, is all new, open since Jan. 1.
 However, the owners and founders are veterans in the field.
 "Meet Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth (Steve and Tommie) who are your kind of folks."
 Tommie Dearth is a Lubbock native and is a 1952 graduate of Lubbock High School and a '56 graduate of Texas Tech. She is the former Tommie Wynn.
 Steve is a 24-year Texas resident and has been in the floral business "most of

his life". The couple owned a retail florist business in Amarillo some seven years before coming to Lubbock 10 years ago, with Steve associated with another Lubbock florist firm during this period.
 The Dearth's have two daughters: Becca, a junior at Coronado High School; and Melissa, in the 4th grade at Hardwick.
 With Easter just a few days distant, now would be an excellent time to learn the "difference" that is Steve's Flowers, "as modern as today, with the charm of yesteryear."
 Easter lilies will be arriving, and one is invited to come in or call and make reservations to be sure of selection.
 Select, too, at this one of the prettier shops of its type anywhere, from such desired items as cut flowers, blooming and green plants for home or office,

tropicals, accessories and everything in the floral line for an outstanding party or wedding.
 Steve's Flowers is a member of Teleflorist and the American Floral Service as a customer consideration.
 Both Steve and Tommie are on the job to lend their expertise and to personally assure the service that one can appreciate; the friendly and informal atmosphere is most evident, yet professionalism is equally noted.
 Prompt delivery is another "plus" for the firm.
 Everything is new, and Steve personally did all the decorations that have drawn acclaim from early customers.
 "Won't you too, come in and let's get acquainted? We are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and until 12 noon on Saturdays."



KNOW THEIR FLOWERS — Tommie and Steve Dearth, owners of the new Steve's Flowers, are shown in a gazebo area of the beautifully appointed 50th Street facility where stock not only is most comprehensive but also attractively displayed, and where friendliness prevails.

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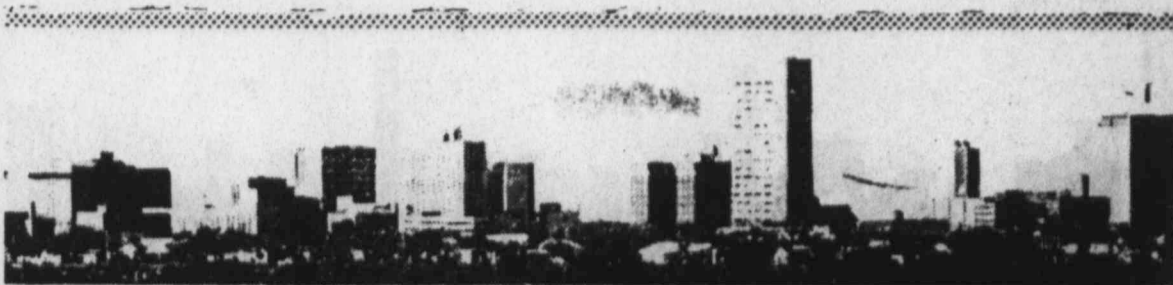
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Business & Industrial Review



OPERATES OWN BUSINESS — Johnie Johnson, long-recognized front-end specialist, serves at the 34th Street Johnie's Exxon that he now owns. Note the accompanying story for the numerous services there.

Johnie Johnson Exxon Stresses Service, Experience, Location

Judging from the rapidly increasing patronage, a lot of Lubbock folks are glad to rely upon Johnie Johnson in his own business, the Johnie Johnson Exxon at 34th Street and Knoxville Avenue!

Johnie, with over two decades experience (with one downtown Lubbock firm for 17 years as front end specialist and most recently as service manager) four months ago announced his ownership of the big facility on 34th Street.

Features of Johnie Johnson Exxon, phone 795-5942, include:
Expert wheel alignment, with brake

and front end work a specialty, and with quality Bear spin balancing and wheel alignment equipment utilized;
Shocks, mufflers, tail pipes;
Tires and batteries, together with other accessories;
Oil filters and additives;
Even tune-ups! (A mechanic is on duty six days a week).

A state inspection station, Johnie Johnson Exxon is open long hours, seven days a week.

Huge access and parking aprons make "pulling in to Johnie's" most convenient, and not only is this convenience

be appreciated, but the entire facility is attractive, clean and thoroughly geared to efficiency in customer service.

Whether it is for gasoline, front end work or a tune up, whatever the service or product needed from Johnie's, one can be assured that this veteran in the field sincerely appreciates the trade and confidence.

"Johnie has been around a long time and likely already has served you. He welcomes old friends and new ones alike to come in, visit, and form the habit of depending upon him... now at the 34th Street and Knoxville corner."

New Mini-Computer, Electronic Cash Registers Added To Store's Stock

"Did you realize that the HLX Data Systems Corp. in-store mini-computer is available right here in Lubbock, from Lubbock Cash Register Co., 3033 34th St.?"

Thoroughly in keeping with its consideration of the area businessman, Lubbock Cash Register Co. has stocked this unit among its sales items, in keeping with its program of the "right product", service, knowledgeable personnel and appreciation of its customer list.

More about this HLX Star System mini-computer:
It has removable media disk reader/recorder. A base 32,768 Bytes of computer memory are standard. Memory can be added on a plug-in basis to almost 100,000 Bytes.

A variety of operational modes for different retailers is enabled.
The Star System owner can make an accurate P/L of operations on a daily basis given sales, product cost and labor cost from the machine.

Generally, only one disc is necessary for programming and operations per installation! The disc drive can be used to transfer information from the computer memory onto the disc or vice versa.

"The system offers the most in control and efficiency, of any system available today, and at a very reasonable price."

reports Max Christopher, owner of Lubbock Cash Register Co. where its unit is presently available.

Attention also is directed to two new series in TEC Electronic Cash Register units, the MA-140 and the MA-190.

Each afford increased versatility to a broad range of ECR users.
The MA-140 series, available in two models (four and eight department total), features an exclusive new "Slip-Shute", a single-slip mechanism that permits validation of sales slips, custom-



NEW-MODEL TEC ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS



NEW BOON FOR BUSINESSMAN — Lubbock Cash Register Co. owner Max Christopher is shown with the new HLX mini-computer now stocked at his firm, together with other new machines that he recommends and stocks for area business.

GENUINE INDIAN JEWELRY
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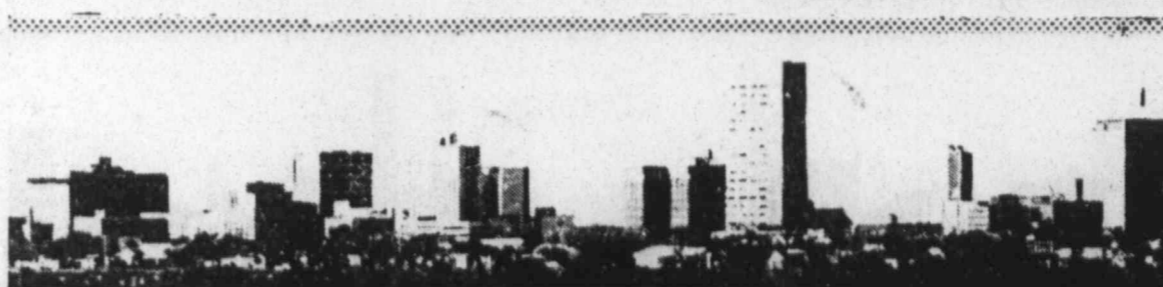
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Business & Industrial Review



SERVICE TRIO — Corky Matthews (center) and Terry Matthews and David Williams are among those assuring superior service at Matthews Plumbing Co.

Matthews Plumbing Providing Quality In Products, Service

"Call Matthews Plumbing, 763-1422, for all your plumbing needs! It is as simple as that."
 Sales and installation of Payne air conditioners and State water heaters also are key services of Matthews, and with the change of seasons one could do well to check into the sensibly priced packages available there. Of course, Payne and State need no introduction; they are quality in every respect.
 Matthews Plumbing is owned by "Corky" Matthews who has literally grown up in the business. He has assembled around him a staff, including licensed plumbers, that is very well quali-

fied. Corky is the son of R.E. Matthews, well-known retired Lubbock builder. The Matthews Plumbing firm is essentially a family business, with personalized attention thus assured.
 Established for five years, the firm has been in its present new and modern quarters at 1121 29th Street for some eight months.
 The firm considers itself as "repair specialists", taking care of anything in plumbing repairs and on call day and night.
 Three radio equipped trucks are maintained, aiding in fast service around the clock. Portable sewer machines are part

of the equipment, of course.
 New commercial work also is solicited.
 Matthews Plumbing counts a lot of Lubbock customers among its friends, taking care of small jobs or big ones alike. One of the larger clients is the South Plains Fair that has utilized Matthews services for a number of years.
 The Matthews Plumbing firm is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau, and it places foremost the old-fashioned business concepts including integrity, quality merchandise, qualified service and sensible pricing.

Fabric Mart, On 26th Street, 'Worth Finding, Patronizing'

"Maybe we are a little hard to find, but it is worth the effort to locate us!"
 "We are speaking of the Fabric Mart, 2801 26th Street (just one block west of Boston Avenue on 26th), the only store of its type in this vast area of the city."
 Home-owned and operated, the Fabric Mart takes pride in offering quality fab-

rics at reasonable prices, with a broad price range stocked.
 Long established (in the same location for a quarter century), Fabric Mart has since January 1977 been owned by Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Hensley of Lubbock.
 Mrs. Edna Redden, with the firm for 12 years, is the very capable manager;

and experienced staffmembers are the rule, with all well versed in the fabric, field and with several excelling as seamstresses themselves.
Special Considerations
 Satisfaction is guaranteed at the Fabric Mart, and special discounts are available for schools, churches, sororities and civic organizations.
 And something else... you don't have to wait on yourself at Fabric Mart! Qualified assistance is right there!

Accessories
 Exciting fabric arrivals are noted at all times, and Fabric Mart carries a full line of notions, too.
 Patterns are stocked from Butterick, McCalls, Vogue and Simplicity.
 The Fabric Mart, 2801 26th St., phone 795-5519, is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week, and the folks there only ask the opportunity of proving that this is an extraordinary store... with you in mind, and with satisfaction guaranteed.



QUALITY, NEWNESS ALWAYS — Mrs. Edna Redden, manager of the Fabric Mart, 2801 26th St., points out that new materials include Superhit by Logantex, Loomskill fabrics in Trevira polyester, eyelet embroidery and more. She also emphasizes that the firm's skilled staff delights in working with brides in the selection, planning and special ordering for weddings. And for men... the Fabric Mart has material for fine suits and can order from the John H. Daniel Company for tailoring.

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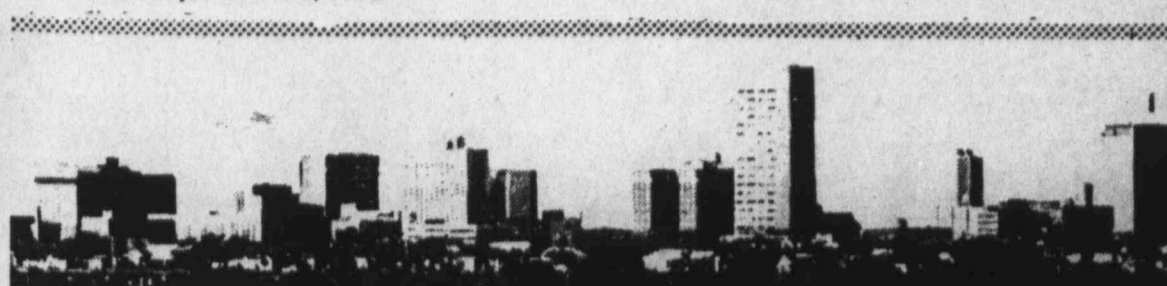
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Business & Industrial Review



ON JOB AT CHANCE'S — Sid Chance, left, is shown here with part of his service-oriented staff. Shown is Tim Lawrence, salesman; E.V. Garland, service; and Denizil Flood, rentals. Note the new John Deere 300 with tilling attachment, now available at sale price.

Chance's Lawn & Leisure Tells Heavier Stock For New Season

Chance's Lawn & Leisure stocks scads of sale and lease merchandise. It is a fact. With the outdoor season at hand, with the garden and lawn needing attention, Chance's, at 3604 50th St., is especially well prepared, providing quality merchandise at economical prices. So much is available there that listing would be near impossible. However, attention is called to the several products and services mentioned below:

Finest Mowers
A very, very good selection of new lawn mowers is on the showroom floor. Rear-bagger Snapper mowers, push, self propelled and some with electric starters are stocked. Also Toro, in side or rear bag; the Lawn Boy rear or side bag. And the Jacobsen riding mowers in stock are marked at up to \$300, off!

Also there are the Yazoo heavy duty commercial mowers, and the really fine Trimmer reel mowers. John Deere comes out with a new rear-bag, self propelled model that will be available soon; and other John Deere models are in stock now. Then there is the "best homeowner or commercial gasoline edger", the Power Trim models, stocked at Chance's. A full line of the gas and electric Weed-eaters is stocked at special low prices. Toro and Spin Trim nylon weed cutters are also stocked and recommended.

Sprinkler Needs
Select, also from Nipak or Ferti Lome fertilizers, replacement parts for mowers, garden hose, even sprinklers. Chance's stocks the Rain Bird do-it-yourself sprinkler equipment for underground installation, even making available a rental ditcher. A full line of Stihl, John Deere and Homelite chain saws is stocked, with the firm offering service as well as sales. Chain saw sharpening is expertly done. Limited supply of John Deere bicycles presently is on hand, and one should select early.

Some Reconditioned Units
Good, used, reconditioned equipment is available at economy prices, including mowers, edgers, and some tillers formerly used as rental units.

Rentals
In the rental segment of the firm, one can secure just about anything, it seems. There are auto repair tools, small hand and electric tools for the handyman and builder, floor care equipment, cement working equipment, lawn and garden tools, plumbing and even woodworking equipment. Dollies and other moving accessories; Camping Equipment And now a new line of camping equipment for rent, including stoves, lanterns, sleeping bags, tents, catalytic heaters and more. What a benefit for the camper. For those taking advantage of late-season ski opportunities, Chance's has all that is needed in snow ski equipment, at low rental fees. Chance's Lawn & Leisure maintains a large repair department, and early attention to mower and other needs is advised as there no doubt will be a big rush when the warm days come to stay!

Overhead Automatic Door Installation Seen As Great Family Consideration

"Did the bad weather find you enjoying the convenience of an automatic overhead door installation for your garage?"

"Or have you envied your neighbor who with such facilities was spared exposure to snow and sleet, avoided walking on slick driveways to open or shut the garage door, and who could drive into a well-lighted garage at any hour of the night, enjoying both convenience and security?"

Let Overhead Door Co., 50th Street at Frankford Avenue (just off the Brownfield Highway near the Loop), phone 797-4141, come to your rescue!

Convenience, safety and protection — this is the whole story of automatic overhead doors from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock.

Serving with the same fine products and desire to please, traditional with the firm for over 29 years, the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock is in relatively new location and in large, modern quarters.

For those who looked to the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock for years at its former 5283 34th St. location, the present location and expansion can be especially appreciated. The new facility is much larger than the former home, with greater storage, and even parking, to give the maximum of customer service.

So ... what better time is there to visit Overhead Door Co., to arrange for an automatic overhead door for the family's benefit now and for seasons to come, upgrading a present home or in building a new one.

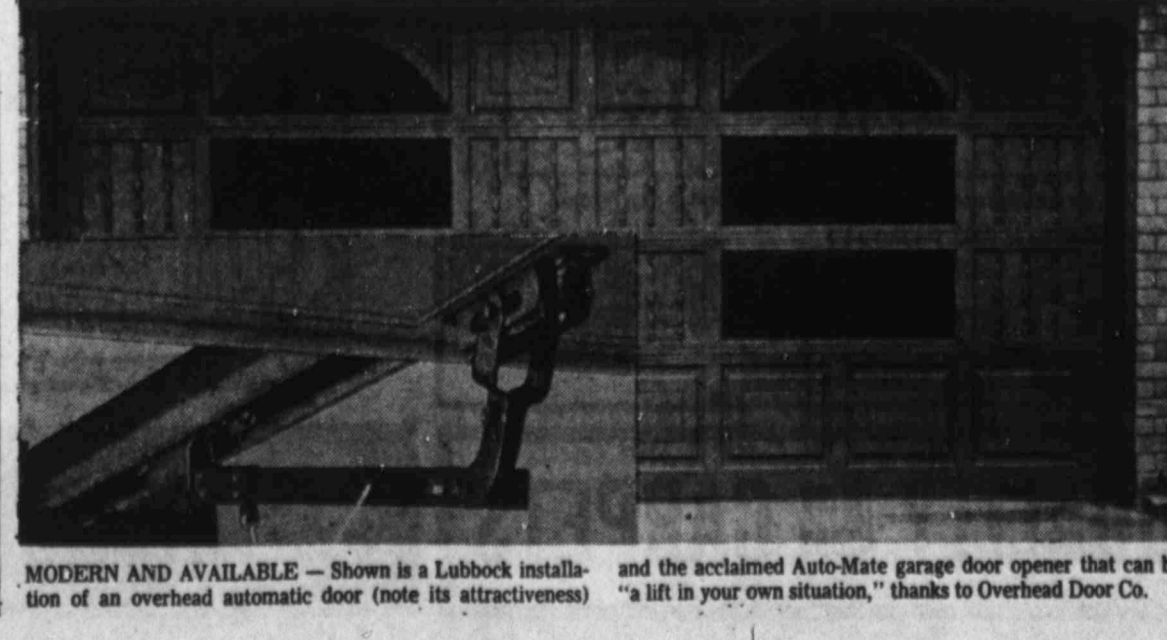
"Give your home distinction and new convenience at low cost. Give your family the Overhead Door electric operator from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock."

Auto-Mate 80
Special attention is called to the Auto-Mate 80, the ultimate garage door opener with all the features one would expect, and more.

Security and convenience are synonymous with the Auto-Mate 80. The simple touch of a button on the remote transmitter is all it takes to open, close and lock the garage door. Added security is as automatic as the door itself since when down, the door is securely locked.

A powerful 1/3 h.p. motor, operating on standard 115 V household current, provides smooth, quiet, dependable and positive operation of the door.

Complete Operation Safety
An instant reversing mechanism in-



MODERN AND AVAILABLE — Shown is a Lubbock installation of an overhead automatic door (note its attractiveness) and the acclaimed Auto-Mate garage door opener that can be "a lift in your own situation," thanks to Overhead Door Co.

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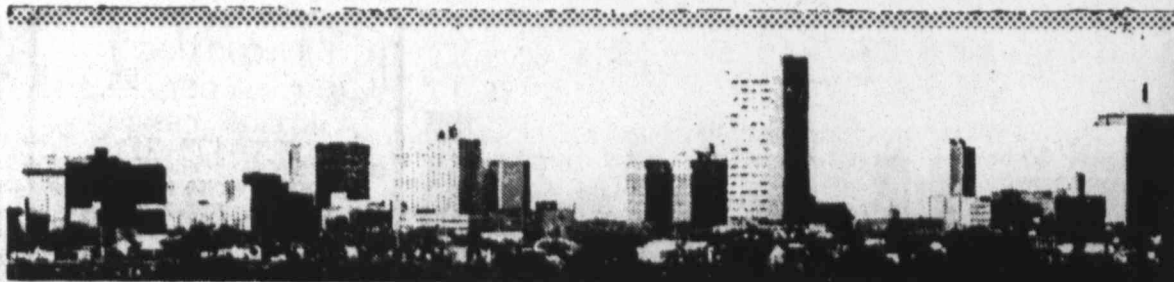
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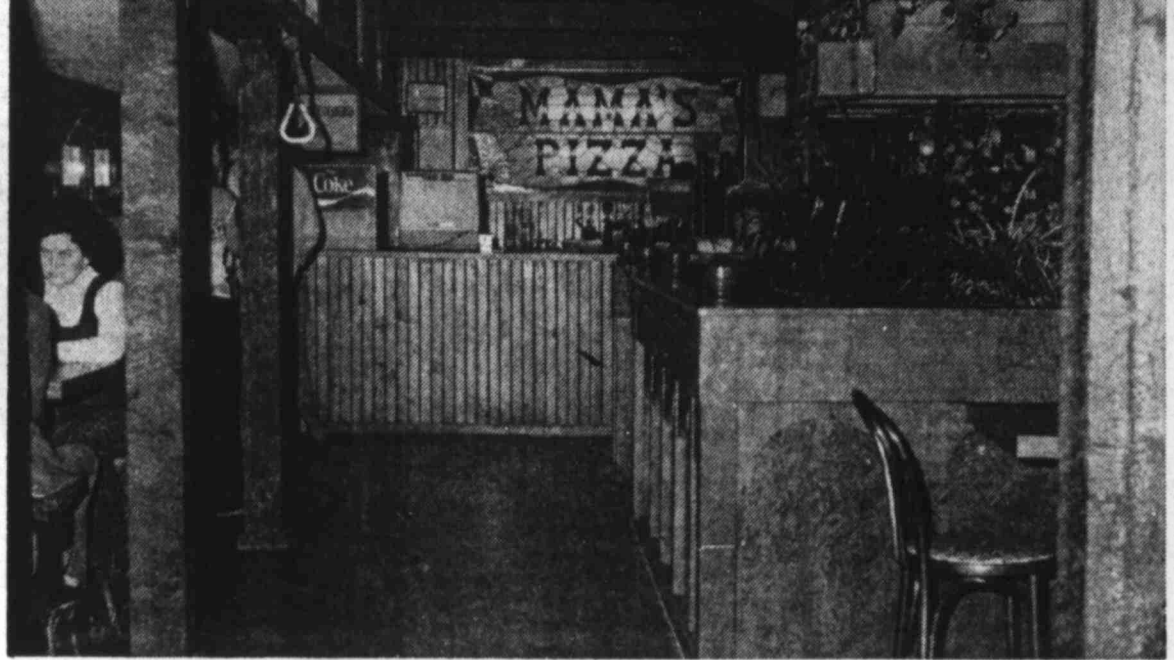
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Business & Industrial Review



**Mama's Pizza Seen Superior
In Food, Decor To Remember**

"There's no pizza like a Mama's Pizza!"
Just a catchy slogan? Difficult to believe? Not so!
An appreciative clientele from throughout the South Plains can attest to the "difference" that is Mama's Pizza, 1309 University in Lubbock, phone 747-3851.
Not only is the food superb, but the decor and atmosphere alone are worth a trip there... the furnishings were purposely selected to justify their notice in the same sentence with the fine food!
Three large areas, on three levels, accommodate the customers. Whether one prefers the Pub, the main floor or the upper dining area, pleasing surroundings prevail in the English mood. Antiques from the British Isles have been tastefully selected and arranged.
And Mama's Pizza can serve 365 persons in its spacious facility! Private party reservations are welcomed.
More about the atmosphere:
There are lots of tropical growing plants contributing to the friendly at-

mosphere. And an open fireplace for further coziness. And note the beautiful backgammon tables of hard redwood, the Jack Daniel kegs, the distinctive mural by an Arlington artist, and the stained glass signs a la England.
Texas-Based
Mama's Pizza is a franchised unit of the Texas-based Mama's Pizza organization centered in the Fort Worth - Arlington area.
Dave Carroll is Lubbock manager, and Bruce McMickle is president of the corporation.
The Lubbock unit was opened in late January and has met with instant and enthusiastic acceptance. Carroll, who came here from Mama's Pizza in College Station, is on the job personally, often cooking, to assure personal service in the finest tradition of the firm.
Freshest Food
Oh yes, the food! None is pre-cut or pre-prepared. Freshness is the watchword.
Be assured of garden fresh vegetables, with the tomatoes, green peppers, mush-

rooms and all sliced daily. Fresh yeast rising dough is used exclusively.
The menu is most enticing, with choice in pizza ingredients including hamburger, sausage, pepperoni, black olive, green olive, onion, mushrooms, green pepper, jalapeno and Canadian bacon.
And the breadstix and the salads are "out of this world". As is the spaghetti and homemade lasagna with Mama's special sauce, Mozzarella cheese, parmesan cheese, Ricotta cheese and with Italian garlic bread.
The sandwich selection is outstanding, whether choice is the Mama's Sub, the smoked turkey or others from the tasty menu.
Beer on tap is available, as is wine and soft drinks.
Mama's Pizza is open from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays, and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.
"May we prove our good food, our quality and our unique atmosphere... all designed with you in mind?"

**Stormaster Shelters Acclaimed
In Area Tornado Protection**

"Most likely someone within your acquaintance has arranged for the safety of a Stormaster Shelter. Have you given your family this same consideration?"
'Tis the season of the year to seriously arrange for protection during windstorms or tornadoes.
"In Lubbock and area, the Stormaster underground shelter protection can be speedily and easily secured by consulting with the Stormaster specialists at 3406 62nd St., phone 792-5977, who season after season have served most admirably, and who have been proven time after time.
Stormaster shelters are built right; they serve a definite need in the unsettled spring weather conditions of the South Plains; and they are backed with the professional understanding and integrity of their builder, Homer Ries.
Ries, the only authorized Stormaster builder in the South Plains and Panhandle, prides in the Stormaster and in its construction. A graduate in engineering, he appreciates the needs of the area and the quality of Stormaster. Mrs. Ries is a native of Lubbock; he is a longtime resident and both are graduates of Texas Tech.
Stormaster is not new in underground protection; it has been in business for over two decades in the Oklahoma City and Dallas areas.
The Stormaster unit is not pre-fab. It is built in a choice of two sizes, 6 ft. by 8 ft., and the more popular family-size 8 ft. by 10 ft., with construction taking about three days, depending on the weather, of course, and involving digging the hole, setting forms, pouring cement, finishing with paint, special inside plaster, benches and electrical outlet.
All concrete work is a one-pour operation with six-sack cement reinforced with paving mesh — no cold joints. It is guaranteed not to leak or seep. It is painted inside and outside and comes complete with seats, vents, electric box and special Stormaster doors.
(The doors are so constructed that children may enter unescorted.) The extra-strength plywood door covered with galvanized metal is attached to a heavy steel frame which is embedded in the concrete. This waterproof door was designed especially for this shelter.
Stormaster construction qualifies for Title I financing.

For full information check now with Homer or Mrs. Ries at Stormaster of Lubbock, 3406 62nd St., phone 792-5977.

If there is no answer, please keep calling, day or night. Part-time office help is on the job as well as Mr. and Mrs. Ries.



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Government To Begin Assessing DNA Research

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists soon will begin long-awaited tests to assess potential risks of recombinant DNA research, a controversial form of genetic manipulation that could revolutionize biology.

But even before these first tests begin, probably in April, critics are saying the experiments into possible hazards should have been done before scientists made their commitment to gene-splitting — possible benefits notwithstanding.

National Institutes of Health scientists will do the risk assessment at the NIH campus in Bethesda, Md., and at renovated facilities in the Army's old germ warfare laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md.

Learning if organisms altered by recombinant DNA methods can infect animals and survive outside special laboratory conditions has been talked about for more than a year. Experiments were supposed to have begun last November.

But a lawsuit by Ferdinand Mack de-

layed the startup. The Frederick, Md., lawyer contended the experiments at nearby Fort Detrick did not comply with national environmental laws. On Feb. 23, a U.S. district court judge ruled the experiments posed no substantial human risk. An appeals court upheld the decision last week.

Recombinant DNA research manipulates deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic genetic component of life. The research splits and transfers genetic material from one species of organism to another, creating life forms not found naturally.

Proponents say the work may unravel questions about basic biology. They also think experiments could lead to new drugs and vaccines, plants that don't need fertilizer, and microorganisms "factories" that could make large quantities of insulin.

But critics say the work could build virulent disease organisms. Should they escape the laboratory, critics contend, hu-

mans, animals and plants might be caught defenseless, without antibodies to fight the new strain.

These concerns led NIH to issue safety guidelines for the research in 1976. Congress still is considering legislation to limit and control the work.

"The risks still all remain potential," Dr. William J. Gartland, director of NIH's Office of Recombinant DNA Activities, said in an interview. "People have been doing recombinant DNA work for four years and have had no ill effects."

But critics like Dr. Jonathan King, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, say assessing a new technology should be done before any commitment is made to it. He says many scientists are moving into recombinant DNA research with little proof that it is as safe as they believe.

"The fact is that there is no risk assessment program," King said in an interview. "NIH is financing a few experiments, but it is just a beginning. The re-

sults will be useful, but what we need is a well-financed, systematic program of risk assessment."

King agreed with proponents that the most common host organism now used in the research, a bacterium called Escherichia coli K-12, probably is safe.

"But there are definite indications some other host organisms are being used or contemplated and we have no idea what the risks associated with them are," he said. Gartland said the upcoming experiments by Drs. Wallace Rowe and Malcolm Martin are designed to show whether risks from the research are actual or just potential. Other risk experiments will be conducted as the need arises, he added.

The researchers will take DNA from polyoma virus, which causes cancer in mice but not man, and insert it into a weakened strain of Escherichia coli K-12 bacteria that does not survive outside special laboratory conditions.

Martin said in an interview that the al-

tered organism will be injected into mice, hamsters and rats to learn if the virus DNA can get out to infect the animals and produce tumors or antibodies. The animals also will inhale and eat the bacteria to see if they get a polyoma infection from these routes.

Martin said the Escherichia coli K-12, a cousin to types found in human and animal digestive systems and in dirt, normally is too weak to compete with other bacteria and survive in nature.

"So we will be looking for changes in the biology of the Escherichia coli to see if it will develop new properties, such as developing strength to make it more competitive," Martin said.

NIH officials say they don't think the bacteria will get stronger or infectious from the genetic alteration, an indication that future research inserting other kinds of DNA into this organism would pose little risk to humans.

"For the public in general, I would think this experiment would allay most

of their fears and concerns," Martin said.

To insure that organisms don't escape into the environment, the risk work will be done in laboratories offering the maximum of four levels of containment specified by NIH guidelines.

The so-called P4 laboratories at Bethesda and Fort Detrick, the first in the country certified for the work, are sealed chambers with airlocks and filtration systems to keep organisms from escaping.

The researchers will work with the bacteria kept in glass boxes with built-in gloves that allow handling without coming into direct contact.

"It is pretty well agreed that a P4 can contain any organism on the planet if it is working properly," Gartland said. "If it can safely handle the original organism, the feeling is that it can contain the resulting organism from recombinant DNA work."

But there is concern about what can happen if the containment isn't working properly and that is one of the reasons for the risk assessment experiments.

C News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, Mar. 13, 1978

Oil Nations Divided On Handling Dollar

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab oil countries are divided on how to restore the purchasing power of their oil revenues to offset the decline in the value of the dollar.

Some demand an immediate increase in the price of crude oil. Some want to stop using the dollar as the standard currency for the international oil trade. Some advise patience until the dollar recovers.

Kuwait, which says it is losing more than \$1 million per day due to inflation and the drop in the dollar's value, has called for a special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to discuss the situation.

Venezuela, OPEC's current champion, said Sunday it had sent out invitations for an "informal meeting" in Geneva April 3. But Energy and Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said no decisions would be taken.

OPEC's next regular semiannual meeting is due in June.

Kuwait Finance Minister Abdul Atiqi says OPEC agreed to a price freeze at its December meeting in Caracas on the assumption that the dollar would be stabilized and inflation curtailed. He said the United States and the other industrial countries have not done this, and therefore the freeze should end.

Atiqi and Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said they favor an immediate price increase or an alternative oil payment system, such as the International Monetary Fund's special drawing rights, which are based on an average of currencies.

The United Arab Emirates says it is losing nearly \$1 million a day, but Oil Minister Mana Oteiba ruled out a price hike. Instead, he proposed a three-tier pricing system based on the dollar, Arab currencies and gold.

Iraq, which expects to earn \$25 billion in oil revenues through increased production this year to meet development needs, has called for abandonment of the dollar as the calculating unit for oil prices. Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim said Iraq would support any solution guaranteeing the purchasing power of oil revenues, whether by replacing the dollar with special drawing rights or with other currencies.

Qatar called for the creation of a new unit of currency, to be called the OPEC dollar, which would be used to determine

oil prices. Qatar calculated OPEC losses as a result of the dollar decline at \$14 billion.

The Middle East Economic Survey, a well-informed weekly newsletter on oil affairs, said Saudi Arabia is not keen on an OPEC meeting to reopen the price issue, even if specifically restricted to the dollar situation, before the June meeting.

With the bulk of their huge foreign assets in dollar investments, the Saudis want the oil price freeze to continue until the end of 1978, the newsletter said.

Saudi Finance Minister Mohammed Aba Al-Khail told an Arab economic meeting in Kuwait that it is in the interest of the Persian Gulf oil producers "to retain the dollar for oil payments and see

it strong and recovering."

He predicted the dollar would recover after the United States solves its energy problems, adopts a new tax system and settles the coal strike.

"The most important of these factors is the approval by the Congress of President Carter's energy program," he added.

Falling Dollar Means More Inflation

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The falling dollar is a riddle to most Americans, but it is not an obscure economic theory — it is a fact that means more inflation and a lower standard of living unless the trend is reversed.

When the United States buys more foreign goods than it sells overseas, it is like opening a charge account. The import of foreign oil, cars and other goods is charged. For a while, Americans can go on living in the old lifestyles, but eventually the bills must be paid.

The bills for record balance of trade deficits are due now. The payment will be made by American consumers and businesses by:

- Spending more but getting less, because prices are higher.
- Putting off buying a new home or a new car for a while, or settling for a cheaper or used model.
- Postponing that once-in-a-lifetime trip to Europe or Asia.

The comparison is not so direct or simple as explained here, but in effect the amount of value the dollar loses against the currencies of other countries is a symbol of lifestyle erosion now in progress at home.

The dollar has lost an estimated 5 percent in recent months. One immediate result of the decline was a price increase of about \$50 for subcompact American cars.

The causes of the declining dollar and living standard are complex. They include excessive dependence on imports, particularly annual consumption of \$45 billion worth of foreign oil; low worker productivity; centralized industries that effectively eliminate price competition; and federal and state governments spending more money than they collect in taxes.

International transactions only reflect the value of the dollar and how much America's currency can buy in the world.

The impact is not only on imports, however. As more dollars get into foreign hands, it increases their buying power in the United States. This new source of demand for American goods sends prices up in a classic supply-demand pattern.

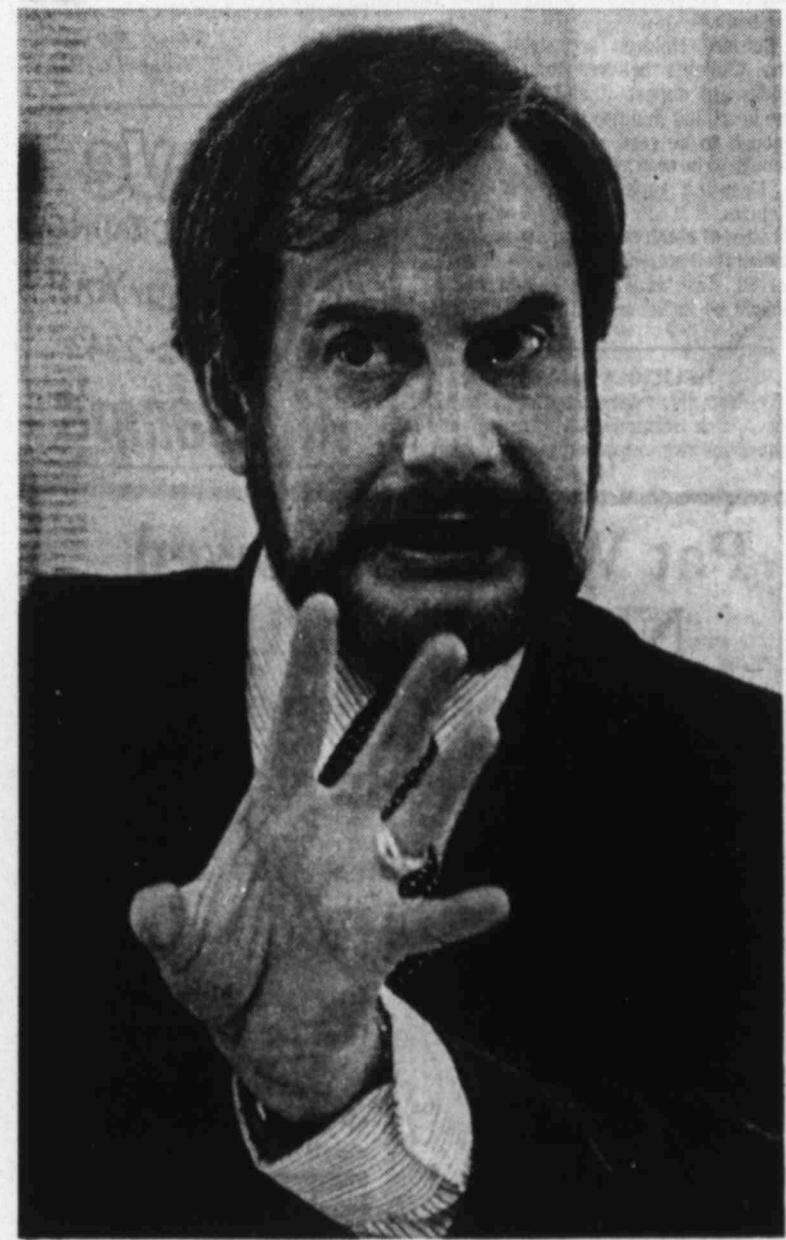
West Germans, Japanese and Arabians have used their surplus dollars for investments in real estate, banks and businesses. But as the supply of dollars grows

wider, there will be increasing purchases of consumer goods, particularly food. The result will be higher domestic prices for Americans.

The dollar took a similar slide in 1971, 1973 and 1975. There was little domestic impact in 1971 because the United States was then committed to exchanging gold from the treasury for dollars. But when the gold backing was dropped, the devaluation of 1973 resulted in 12 percent inflation.

The classic defense against a declining dollar is for the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates and shrink the money supply.

Neither move would be conducive to continued economic expansion at this critical period when there is widespread concern of a slowdown, no growth or even — in the guarded terms of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal — "retrenchment."



IN X-RATED MOVIE — Dallas Alinder has quit his job as director of Philadelphia's Cultural Affairs Council after it was learned that he had appeared in an X-rated movie in 1974. His role was a comic bit, 28 words of dialogue, in which he was fully clothed. (AP Laserphoto)

Philadelphia's Cultural Director Becomes Porno Hero Of City

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dallas Alinder says he didn't want to embarrass the city, but now the city cultural director finds he's unexpectedly "the porno folk hero of Philadelphia."

Alinder last month impulsively quit his \$27,000 job as executive director of the city's Cultural Affairs Council after an X-rated movie in which he had appeared in 1974 played at a movie house near City Hall.

Alinder had a role in the movie two years before he was hired, when he was broke and out of work. He said he took the part to pay his rent and that he was fully clothed in his brief scene.

In the film, entitled "Divine Obsession," Alinder plays a rich man attempting to muscle in on a madam's territory. He gets hit in the face with a plate of caviar. "It was a comic bit, 28 words of dialogue," Alinder said.

"I had visions of being spat upon, and eggs being thrown at me, and instead it's been a turnaround," said the transplanted North Dakotan. "I expected to be condemned."

Alinder's resignation was accepted by the City Council on March 9.

"The pressure came from within me, my own code of ethics," he said of the resignation, scheduled to take effect April 15.

Alinder, who gave his age only as "in my late middle 30s," stroked his sandy beard as he sat at a cluttered desk in his downtown office and reviewed the sneers and cheers stirred by his resignation.

He has received support in local newspaper editorials and telephone calls and letters from across the country.

But Mayor Frank Rizzo has said Alinder "should have been fired and not permitted to resign."

While City Representative Joseph LaSala said Alinder's movie bit "doesn't mean a tinker's damn to me" but that he voted to accept the resignation because he felt the Cultural Affairs Council had outlived its purpose.

The council, an independent agency created for the 1976 Bicentennial celebra-

tion, coordinates city plans for concerts, theater and poetry readings in the historic district with the community. Alinder is its first director.

"My family and friends know me, and the idea of me being in a porno film is ludicrous," he said. "First of all, morally they know I wouldn't do it, and physically I can't do it. I'm not the body beautiful."

But Alinder panicked when the story surfaced.

"I quit because I thought a connection with a porno film would hurt the city, but

I have been proven wrong," Alinder said. "I rode up in the elevator with a policeman, and he said, 'May I shake your hand? Good luck. You did nothing wrong. You didn't steal. You weren't corrupt.' He made my day ..."

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NEW OFFICERS — The Wives of Engineers have elected officers for the coming year. From left are Mrs. Nita Kiesling, vice president; Mrs. Anne Sweazy, president and Mrs. D'Ann Yeager, secretary/treasurer. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-C Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Mar. 13, 1978

Children's Books Vital Says Author

By MARTHA BOWDEN
Family News Staff

According to the lyrics of a long popular song, love makes the world go 'round. So, too, does laughter, according to Barbara K. Walker, popular author, teacher, world traveler, story teller — and a resident of Lubbock.

Especially in the world of children, she believes, laughter is a universal bond, and in one of her latest books, "Laughing Together" (Four Winds Press, 1977). Mrs. Walker illustrates this truth verbally by providing jokes of children of the world in both the original language and in the English translation.

Initially commissioned by UNICEF to compile an international book of children's jokes and humorous stories ("giggles and grins from around the globe"), Mrs. Walker found the project quite an undertaking, she said, paging through a copy of "Laughing Together".

Mrs. Walker had earlier told the story "Just Say Hic!" (by Barbara K. Walker, Follet, 1965) to a small group of Cub Scouts visiting the Mahon branch library in conjunction with their study of folk tales which are Mrs. Walker's specialty.

In the children's department of the library, numerous books Mrs. Walker has written, of Turkish, African, Samoan and Ukranian folk tales, are on display.

Also on display are a variety of artifacts from Turkey: a sheep's dog collar (worn by sheep for protection from wolves), a Turkish folk guitar, a "bath dipper", a pair of camel skin slippers, a hot tea glass, and an evil eye good luck charm.

Mrs. Walker and her husband, Dr. Warren Stanley Walker, Horn professor of English at Texas Tech University, share an interest in Turkish folk tales and lived in Ankara, Turkey, during 1961-1962, doing research on Turkish literature, particularly folk tales. Mrs. Walker taught English in a Turkish private elementary school during that time. Except when teaching English, all her transactions were in the Turkish language.

In her book "Watermelons, Walnuts and the Wisdom of Allah and Other Tales of the Hoca," Mrs. Walker states that folk tales, of all Turkish products, are the "most lasting of all the Turkish products." They center around Nasreddin Hoca, Turkey's folk hero, who several hundred years ago, it is told, lived in the town of Akshehir, serving as a religious teacher, Moslem priest, and occasionally as a judge in small town disputes.

Both wise and foolish, Nasreddin Hoca was entirely human and often in many dilemmas. As Mrs. Walker wrote in her introduction to the book the hoca was always able to laugh at his own mistakes — "a trait which has made Turkish children and their parents love him all the more," according to the author.

"Stargazer to the Sultan," Mrs. Walker said, is one of her favorites of all the books she has written. As the author of 17 children's books, 350 periodical pieces, and two adult books (on which she and

her husband collaborated), choosing a favorite was not an easy task, she remarked.

"Laughing Together" is also special to her, Mrs. Walker said, because children's humor is so different from adult humor. Often adult humor is based on prejudice and involves making fun of someone.

Children's humor, she noted, is more positive and reflects in her opinion that children throughout the world are basically the same.

Mrs. Walker's latest book, which she prepared with Mabel H. Ross, "On Another Day..." Tales Told Among the Nkundo of Zaire," will be published in October.

Since childhood, writing stories for children has been Mrs. Walker's goal. She considers children to be the most important audience in the world because children are impressionable and receptive to the truth.

Because children are so important, Mrs. Walker believes that children's books are important and should touch the heart and mind so that "a book good enough to be read at five is still good enough to be read at 50."

"Even if a book is thin and full of pictures, if it is a good children's book, all ages of children and adults should be encouraged to read it," Mrs. Walker observed. Just as a book should not be judged by its cover, neither should it be

judged on the basis of how long it is or how many pictures it has, she added.

One of Mrs. Walker's strongest interests is to further international understanding, and writing books for children and young people, she believes, is a unique and meaningful way to promoting understanding among people in the world.

Of Mrs. Walker's children's books, the 12 which are Turkish-based have been selected by the Turkish Ministry of Education for incorporation into a nationwide reading program. All 12 also have been selected by the Director-General of Cultural Affairs, Greek Ministry of Civilization and Sciences, for translation into Greek.

In 1967 Mrs. Walker was cited by the Turkish Ministry of Education for "distinguished achievement in acquainting Americans with Turkish culture" and in 1963 she was awarded a bronze medal by the Institute of Pedagogy, the University of Padua, for international service to children's literature.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.1—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K7 ♠AJ92 ♦KQ82 ♠AJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT 3 ♦
?

What action do you take?

A.—East has stepped in where angels fear to tread. In view of his overcall, you cannot be certain that you can make nine tricks at no trump since you have only one stopper in his suit. However, you can expect a reasonable penalty if you double and you will still be a 3 to 1 favorite to win the rubber.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ10952 ♠7 ♦K32 ♠J105
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Thus far, you have not shown much of value when, in fact, you have a fair hand.

Since partner has shown a good hand by his reverse, there is no question that you should contract for game—it's just a matter of which game. Although you have an unbalanced hand, we slightly prefer three no trump to four spades. If partner has "soft" values in hearts, e.g., K-Q or K-J, they might be of no value in spades but would pull their full weight at no trump, and the diamond king should be an entry to your long spade suit.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦QJ943 ♠84 ♠A76 ♦952
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—You are in the slam zone, so you must make a bid that is more encouraging than a mere four spade rebid. We suggest you cue-bid the ace of diamonds and see how partner reacts.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q105 ♠6 ♦QJ83 ♦98643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—You have little of value to contribute and there is only one way to get that message across to partner—pass! You certainly do not want to start a rescue operation. Indeed, you would be delighted if the opponents bought the hand, for on defense your hand has some merit.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦9862 ♠Q107 ♦10763 ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♦
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—By first doubling and then jumping in his own suit, North has shown a very strong hand, for you promised nothing when you responded to his double. Since you have excellent trump support and a ruffing value, we feel strongly that you should raise to four hearts.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦762 ♠A8 ♦Q5 ♦AKJ1075
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With a full opening bid opposite an opening bid, you should insist on game. A jump to four clubs describes your hand perfectly. If partner simply rebids five clubs or four hearts, pass. If he bids four diamonds, bid four hearts. If he chooses to cue-bid four spades, you can bid five hearts to show that you are not averse to slam.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J92 ♠75 ♦AJ87 ♦KJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—You have 10 points in high cards, which is the minimum for a redouble. Since that describes your hand exactly, there is no reason why you should look for any other bid.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ85 ♠AJ107 ♦62 ♦KJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—With a sound opening bid facing partner's takeout double, you want to be in game. However, you do not know which major suit to choose. Ideally, partner should have four cards in each major for his takeout double, but there are times when he will have only three cards in one of the suits. The solution is to make a "take-cue-bid" of two diamonds. That does not promise first- or second-round diamond control in this sequence; it simply asks partner to pick a suit. You intend raising to game no matter which major he chooses.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

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Weddings

WILLIAMSON-THOMPSON

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Shery Leesa Williamson and David Lawrence Thompson were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson officiated.

Honor attendants were Jessica McMullan and Dale Ross of Bedford.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E.H. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson. Thompson is a son of Mrs. Gene Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas Islands, the couple will live in Snyder.

TRIZZELL-BIXLER

By A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — Melanie Suzette Trizzell and Richard Randal Bixler were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Jenkins officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Trizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bixler of Watonga, Okla.

Honor attendants were Gay Trizzell, sister of the bride and Donnie Clewell of Watonga.

The bride was graduated from Lockney High School and is attending pharmacy school in Weatherford, Okla. The bridegroom was graduated from Watonga High School and is attending Southwestern University.

The couple will live in Weatherford.

Clip 'n' Cook

MARINATED RIBS TERIYAKI

1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup chicken stock
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup dry sherry wine
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
4 lbs. lean pork spare ribs
Combine soy sauce, chicken stock, honey, wine, garlic powder and ginger, blending well. Pour into container. Add ribs, cutting to fit if necessary. Seal and invert several times to coat well. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to marinate, inverting occasionally. Cook slowly over coals 45 to 60 minutes or until well browned and thoroughly cooked. Brush with sauce several times during cooking. Heat remaining sauce in small saucepan or grill; serve with cooked ribs. Makes 4 servings.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a parent alive who hasn't been struck down in their prime by a condition called "Terminal Dumb."

It's usually diagnosed by their teenagers, who kindly refer to it as "premature senility."

For some of us, it was a cruel blow. One day my mother was a bright, intelligent, worthwhile human being with something to contribute to society. That woman could do anything and I believed her. She could make the traffic light turn green by blowing on it, cure my scraped knee by kissing it, and knew every answer to every question you could imagine.

Then one morning she woke up and she didn't know anything. There wasn't an ounce of logic to anything she said. ("Wear boots. It's raining.") She became repetitious. ("Close the door.") Her grammar was so bad she once used the word "seen" without a helping verb and I had to correct her before a roomful of company.

She couldn't remember things anymore. One day when she didn't remember that my sister got to lick the pan on her 14th birthday and got a watch and I only got a boughten cake and a dresser set, I lost all respect for her. I was amazed she could feed herself.

Luckily, after I was married, my mother pulled out of it. It was like a miracle. She got hold of herself and was once again able to carry on a conversation without being corrected, make a move without criticism and really began to understand and appreciate me.

I hadn't thought much about the disease until the other night at dinner when I said, "Do you know what I'm thinking of?"

"Don't end a sentence with a preposition, Mother, and sit up straight. You're slouching. Your spine will grow that way."

"You are always criticizing me," I said. "You're making me psychotic."

"You misuse that word all the time," said my son. "Why don't you look it up?"

"I wish all of you would get off my case and stop prosecuting me."

"It's persecuting, p-e-r-s-e-c-u-t..."

"DON'T SPELL IN FRONT OF ME!"

I have a feeling that my mind has slipped out of my primetime spot temporarily. I don't know how long before my miraculous recovery takes place, but hopefully it will be soon ... for their safety.

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AAUW GUESTS — The Lubbock chapter of the American Association of University Women held a special called meeting Saturday in the Women's Club for an organizational help session. Special guests, with Mrs. Arline Harris, right, Lubbock first vice president, were Liz Rannefeld of Sweetwater, left, community representative, Texas Division and Sylvia Newman, of Abilene, chairman of the president's council committee, Texas Division. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How do you get people to stay out of your life? I refer to my ex-in-laws.

I was married to their son for seven years, during which time I had two boys (their only grandchildren). Then their son and I got divorced.

Six months ago I married Mike. He's a wonderful guy and is crazy about the boys, whom he legally adopted. Everything would be perfect if these ex-in-laws would just stay out of our hair, but, Abby, they come over every Sunday afternoon to see the kids!

Are my children still their grandchildren? I have the papers to prove that Mike is their legal father. He is trying to be a good father, but with my ex-in-laws showing up every single Sunday, Mike is constantly reminded that he is trying to be a father to another man's children.

How can I get these people to forget about me and the kids so I can have a successful marriage without two strikes against me?

BUGGED BY MY EX-IN-LAWS

DEAR BUGGED: Your former in-laws will always be the children's biological

grandparents regardless of who their legal father is. Asking grandparents to "forget" their only grandchildren is asking a lot. Please be a little more patient and understanding. A weekly visit doesn't seem excessive to me.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend Jim and I have a problem. I'll call her Evelyn. She says she likes us both the same and is currently dating both of us. This has been going on for three months.

Jim and I have discussed it several times and neither one of us wants to stop seeing her, although it's been putting a strain on our friendship. Evelyn refuses to make a choice between us and says it's up to us to settle it.

What should we do?

TIED UP

DEAR TIED: You don't say how old you and Jim are, but if you're over 16, I suggest that you quit making boobs of yourselves by trying to "win" a girl who obviously feels nothing special for either one of you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 30 years and she still won't mend the pockets in my trousers. One time, when I thought I had persuaded her to do so, she just sewed my pockets shut.

Today was the final straw. I was wearing some trousers with a hole in the pocket and I bought a package of cigarettes. I put the change into my ripped pocket, and as a result, my cigarettes cost me a dollar.

What I want to know is, should I get a new wife, new pants or give up smoking.

SAD SACK

DEAR SACK: You can start by giving up cigarettes. Then you can get some new pants and keep the old wife.

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The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

One of the best buys around for calorie-conscious small families is the turkey thigh, now available frozen in many supermarkets. Except for one small bone in the middle, the turkey thigh is mostly meat... about a pound of it, so one turkey thigh offers enough meat to serve four. And what savory, succulent meat it is! The marvelous flavor belies its low calorie and cholesterol counts. Turkey thigh meat is only 500 calories per pound.

Turkey thigh can simply be seasoned and slow-baked — from the frozen state, of desired — or served with a flavorful sauce. The sauce ingredients needn't be fattening if you're a Slim Gourmet cook. Here are two to try:

BAKED TURKEY THIGH WITH PARSLEY CREME SAUCE
3 tbs. finely minced onion (or 1 tbs. dried)

1 frozen young turkey thigh salt and pepper, to taste optional: one-half tsp. MSG
2 tbs. instant-blending flour
1 cup cold skim milk
2 tbs. minced fresh parsley optional: paprika

Put the onion in a shallow non-stick nine-inch round or square cake pan. Put the turkey thigh on top, skin-side up (no need to defrost if frozen). Sprinkle with seasonings. Cover the pan with aluminum foil, sealing the rim. Bake in a low 250-degree oven 2½ to 2 hours until turkey thigh is tender (test with a fork; frozen turkey takes longer).

Pour the pan juices into a small glass and set aside, until fat rises to surface.

Return the turkey thigh to the oven, uncovered. Raise heat to 425 and bake uncovered until skin is crisp. Meanwhile, make the sauce:

Combine the flour and cold milk in a non-stick saucepan over low heat. Cook and stir until mixture is very thick and bubbling.

Skim fat from the surface of the reserved turkey juices and add to the sauce. Heat to simmering. (Season to taste with butter-seasoned salt, if desired.) Thin, if needed, with a little milk. Stir in parsley at the last minute. Slice the fat from the turkey thigh and top with sauce. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serves four, 185 calories each.

BAKED TURKEY THIGH WITH SPANISH SAUCE

1 young turkey thigh, frozen or defrosted
1 onion, peeled, halved, thinly sliced
1 green bell pepper, seeded, halved, thinly sliced
8 oz. can stewed tomatoes, well broken up

1 clove garlic, chopped
1 large, or 2 small, bay leaves
salt and pepper to taste

Put the turkey skin-side up in a nine-inch non-stick square or round cake pan. Slip under the broiler for 15 to 30 minutes, until skin is crisp and well-rendered of fat. (This can be done without defrosting the turkey, but will take a little longer.) Pour off melted fat.

Put the onion and pepper under the turkey. Pour the tomatoes over the turkey and add seasonings to taste. Cover tightly with foil and bake in a 250-degree oven 2½ to three hours or more, until turkey is tender. Uncover pan. Raise heat to 450, and continue to bake, basting frequently with pan sauce, until sauce is thick. To serve, cut meat from bone and spoon on pan sauce. Remove bay leaves. Serves four, 170 calories each.

Entertaining idea! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to: SLIM GOURMET CLIN 'N' COOK PARTY RECIPES, Sparta, N.J., 07871.

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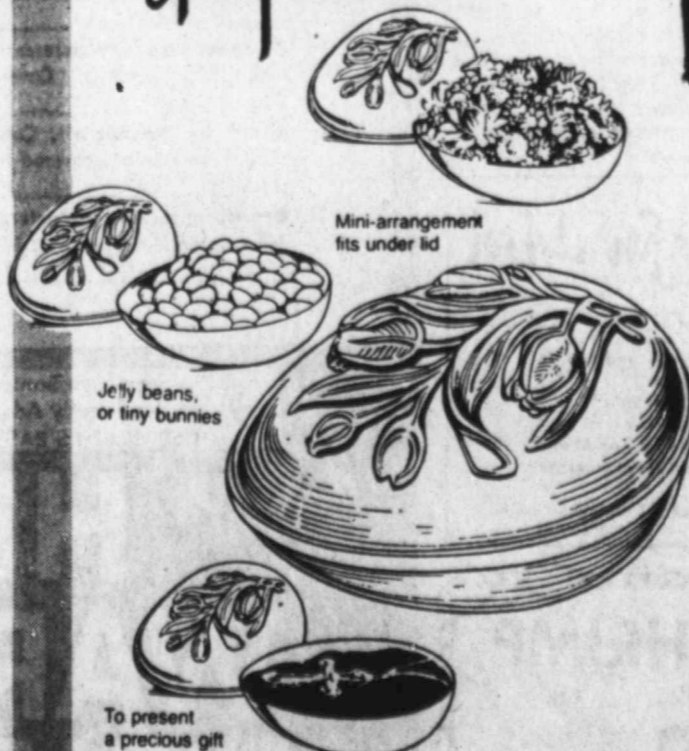
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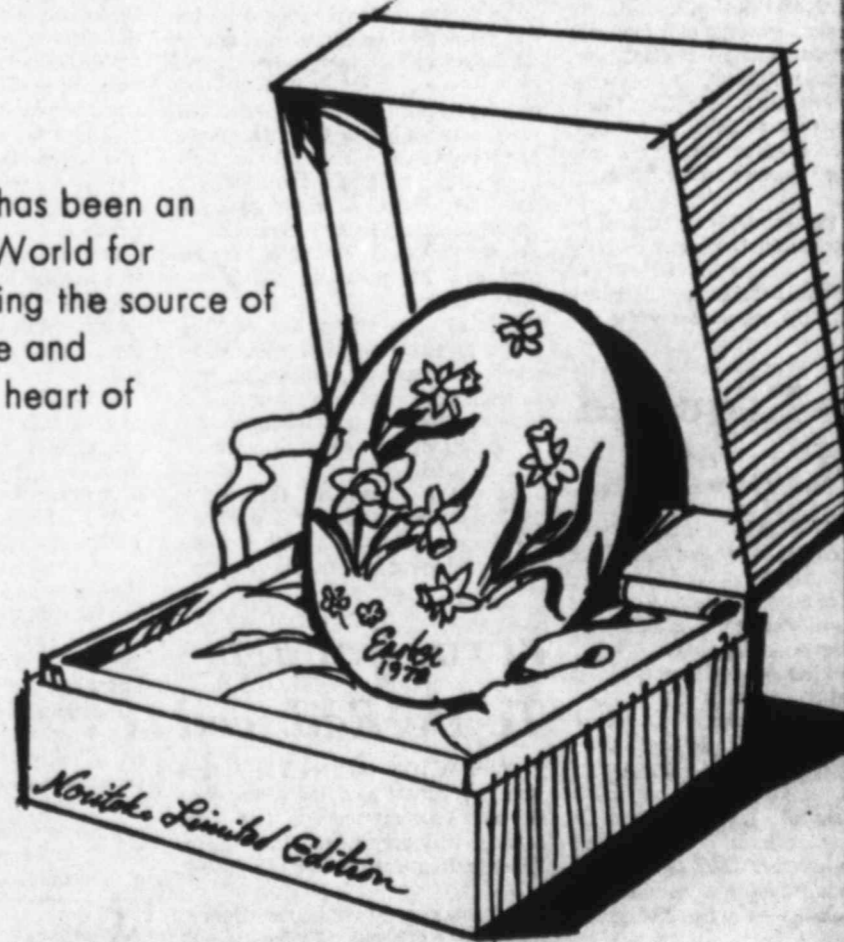
The giving of decorated eggs has been an important tradition in the Old World for many years. The egg, symbolizing the source of life, is given to express the love and friendship that lies deep in the heart of the giver.

Hemphill-Wells



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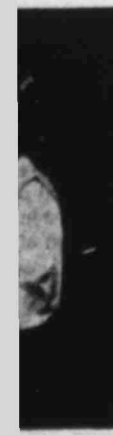
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view 1435



NORTH AFRICAN WILD SHEEP — While Lion Country Safari Park rangers and the public were grieving over the death of Bubbles, the freedom-loving hippo, this little kid was born Saturday at the same park in Irvine, Calif. The mother, standing with her kid, just two hours old, is an Aoudad, a North African wild sheep. Bubbles died of "respiratory distress" Friday night after being tranquilized near her lake refuge outside the park as rangers sought to capture and return her. (AP Laserphoto)

Calf Of Bubbles Price-Fixing Complaint Draws Large Crowd At Zoo

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Phone calls, flowers and curious visitors poured into Lion Country Safari after Bubbles, the freedom-loving hippopotamus, died during an attempt to capture her.

Tiny Bubbles, the 800-pound calf of the two-ton escapee, drew large crowds during the weekend after word got out of her mother's death Friday night, park officials said.

Tiny Bubbles escaped with her mother twice last month. The last escape from Bubbles was Feb. 20. Until Friday, she had set up temporary quarters in Clucker Lake.

Officials closed the park Friday afternoon for an all-out attempt at capturing the hippo by scaring her out of the lake with heavy construction equipment. The attempt failed and most park officials went home, except for several rangers who had watched the lake all along.

About midnight (CST), she emerged. They followed her for 125 yards before shooting her with tranquilizing darts.

She staggered awhile, collapsing with her head facing down a hillside, a factor that proved to be fatal, the park's veterinarian, Dr. Donald Dooley, said. His autopsy indicated the weight of her internal organs pressed against her diaphragm, making breathing difficult.

"It was devastating," said Lion Country spokeswoman Jo Schetter. "People were just numb at first. People were just staring at each other. Nobody talked."

Bubbles' skeleton is to be donated to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. Zoologist James Dale Smith of the museum staff said it would be used for research purposes, not for public display.

Price-Fixing Complaint Settled By Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission announced today it has settled a price fixing complaint under which the Levi Strauss company has agreed not to try to control the retail price of its jeans and other garments.

The company, which claims to be the world's largest apparel manufacturer, was accused by the FTC nearly two years ago of telling its 15,000 dealers in this country what to charge for jeans and other clothing.

In addition it was accused of requiring retailers to carry other Levi's products in exchange for the right to sell the popular denim jeans.

At the time FTC officials claimed consumers had suffered substantial losses over the years by paying higher prices for Levi products than would otherwise have been the case.

But in the time since the complaint was filed a price war broke out in the jeans industry involving Levi's and other brands. Company officials have said a number of stores which were not regular Levi's customers bought up stocks of the jeans, began cutting prices to attract customers and regular Levi's stores responded with similar cuts.

The consent order announced by the FTC today says Levi Strauss may not cut off dealers or take other action against them because of their retail prices; may not suggest retail prices for the next five years; may not base a dealer's allotment of a certain style on its purchases of different styles; and may not withhold subsidies for advertising from qualifying dealers because of their retail prices.

At the time of the complaint the company said its marketing system was "wholly lawful."

It also said the company had only "suggested to its customers competitive resale prices based on traditionally accepted retail markups. The company has attempted to select retail distributors that are in keeping with the high quality of Levi's apparel."

The settlement provides that dealers may use any Levi Strauss trademark in a lawful manner in advertising first-line Levi's products at any price they choose.

In addition, the FTC said, "dealers may sell or advertise any Levi Strauss irregular or second quality merchandise as 'irregular or second quality merchandise manufactured by Levi Strauss and Co.'"

FTC Reports Violation Of Antitrust Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said today Fruehauf Corp.'s 1973 acquisition of Kelsey-Hayes Co. violated antitrust law.

Fruehauf is the nation's largest truck trailer manufacturer and Kelsey-Hayes is a leading maker of automotive components, including two that are needed in the production of truck trailers.

The components are heavy-duty wheels, of which Kelsey-Hayes is one of the top four producers, and heavy-duty anti-skid devices, of which Kelsey-Hayes was the leading supplier in 1975.

The commission opinion by Paul Rand Dixon said of the anti-skid devices, "In this highly concentrated industry, given the difficulty of entry and the necessity for firms to capture a significant market share in order to compete, we believe that the acquisition by a major customer of the largest firm in the market can only serve as a substantial deterrent to competition and a solidifier of existing market power."

On the heavy-duty wheels, the commission said that Fruehauf has made several attempts within the past decade to produce the wheels on its own or to encourage other firms to furnish additional supplies.

"It requires no feat of imagination to suppose that the forgoing pro-competitive ventures on the part of Fruehauf and those it encouraged are much less likely to be repeated now that Fruehauf has acquired a major producer of heavy-duty wheels," the opinion said.

The commission also concluded that the merger is likely to restrain competition substantially in the truck trailer market by "foreclosing Kelsey-Hayes as a source of supply to truck trailer manufacturers should shortages of supply recur."

The unanimous FTC order requires that Fruehauf divest itself of Kelsey-Hayes except for assets unique to the aerospace and agriculture groups. It also forbids Fruehauf for 10 years from acquiring any firm in the same fields as Kelsey-Hayes without advance approval of the commission.

Hogs Required To Have Tags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog producers are being reminded by the Agriculture Department that all sows and boars over six months of age that are shipped across state lines will have to be identified by tattoos or tags beginning March 23.

The identification regulation is aimed at eliminating brucellosis from U.S. swine under the market swine testing (MST) program in which sows and boars are tested at slaughter for the disease.

"When a reactor (diseased animal) is found, the animal is traced to the farm of origin," the department said. "The herd owner is then advised of his problem and arrangements are made to test the herd — without charge — and free it of brucellosis."

If infected animals are found, they are sent to slaughter. The owner can be paid indemnities for the animals in addition to their market value.

The department says that pork from hogs infected by brucellosis is safe to eat.

Thirteen states have been certified free of swine brucellosis, including: Colorado, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Farm Imports To Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that West Germany's imports of U.S. farm commodities may drop to about \$1.8 billion this year from a record of \$2 billion in 1977.

Germany's total farm imports from all sources rose to about \$17 billion in 1977, the 10th consecutive annual increase, compared with \$15.7 billion in 1976, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The report, included in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the agency, said that Germany's "ample domestic feed supplies and lower soybean prices" are mainly responsible for the anticipated slip in U.S. farm shipments.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries last year totaled about \$24 billion.

La fonda del sol

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New Zealand Stops Taking Refugees

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand has told the U.N. Refugee Commissioner Poul Hartling it will take no more refugees from Southeast Asia, Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon told a news conference today.

Muldoon said he told Hartling during a visit last week the government is processing 400 refugees for entry and is "not considering opening the door to more."

States Allocated Money For Farm Market Plans

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all of the \$1.5 million Congress appropriated to help states develop direct farm-to-consumer marketing programs this year will be allocated, the Agriculture Department says.

Although the budget proposal President Carter sent to Congress in January calls for the grants to be ended in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Congress may insist that the money be continued.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced last week that \$943,531 of the \$1.5 million Congress provided for this fiscal year has been allocated to 10 states and Puerto Rico for specified projects to help market farm products.

Officials said that additional allocations are expected and that the entire \$1.5 million will be spent.

Congress authorized the program in 1976. Last fiscal year, the appropriation was only \$500,000, of which officials say USDA allocated only \$127,750.

Although Carter's proposed 1979-79 budget would cancel the program, the Senate Agriculture Committee has called

for it to continue next year.

The grants are made to states after proposed projects are reviewed by USDA. Those which are considered worthwhile are then allowed to share in the money available for the program.

According to the first allocation for year, states and projects included:

Alabama — \$109,560 to survey direct marketing and compile laws and regulations governing direct marketing within the state.

Colorado — \$57,950 to publish a handbook on direct selling and a directory of those engaged in marketing, and to assist in the development of open-air markets.

Delaware — \$43,500 to establish and support voluntary producer associations, compile laws and regulations, develop visual aids, establish farmers' markets and hold a marketing conference.

Kansas — \$77,900 to help in the movement of products to markets in the western part of the state from the eastern area, assist market promotion and explore the feasibility of year-round market operations.

Kentucky — \$161,377 to establish a beef

marketing computer program for consumers and producers. Also, to establish a clearing house and director to help direct sales, and an evaluation of fruit and vegetable market demand.

Missouri — \$106,950 to work with small-farm families on a general direct marketing program in selected counties.

New Jersey — \$32,217 to survey direct marketing programs and to develop an educational program.

Pennsylvania — \$177,913 to establish a direct marketing center in a large metropolitan area and to coordinate sales between consumers and producers.

Puerto Rico — \$49,114 to establish a training program for selected groups of producers to set up a promotional campaign to stimulate direct consumer buying.

South Dakota and Wyoming — \$127,050 to develop and evaluate jointly systems to improve beef marketing.

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| • Twin size headboard covered in a light beige vinyl. Attaches to any twin size bedframe. We have plenty Sale*12 | • Three cushion sofa by Ennis covered in herculon plaid in green, gold and brown Sale*352 |
| • Platform rockers in wing back styling covered in rust or wheat fabric Sale*136 | • Green tweed sofa by Ennis with loose back and seat cushions Sale*352 |
| • Living room chair by Ennis covered in bright Jonquil yellow velvet (2 only) Sale*262 | • Party set by Fairfield. High back, dark wood arms and legs. Chair covered in brick tone velvet (2 only) Sale*164 |
| • Pink chair for the living room or bedroom. Coverage in pink venezia velvet (2 only) Sale*266 | • Occasional chair by Lewittes. Wing back with wooden arms and legs. Covered in crewel look floral in cream, and green (1 only) Sale*162 |
| • Large chair and ottoman by Ennis covered in moss green velvet Sale*321 | • Large wing back chair by Lewittes Dark wood trim on wing, arms and legs. Covered in a two tone gold striped velvet Sale*170 |
| • Three cushion sofa by Ennis covered in Titan Avocado striped herculon Sale*352 | |

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| • Barrel type chair by Mastercraft covered in deep blue nylon velvet Sale*234 | • Triple dresser with large landscape mirror. By Owosso. Solid Pecan Sale*420 |
| • Sleeper sofa by Mastercraft. Has queen size innerspring mattress. Covered in avocado crushed velvet Sale*650 | • Simmons Hide-A-Bed with full size innerspring mattress. Covered in brown plaid nylon Sale*488 |
| • Sofa by Mastercraft. Coil spring construction, three cushions covered in gold and green velvet Sale*590 | • Simmons Hide-A-Bed with full size innerspring mattress. Contemporary, covered in striped herculon Sale*600 |
| • Platform rocker by Mastercraft. Early American covered in brown plaid 100% nylon fabric Sale*244 | |

Save on Floor Samples...Odds and Ends...Discontinued Merchandise...
Nationally Advertised Lines. ALL Items Subject To Prior Sale!
USE HEATH'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN. WE CARRY YOUR ACCOUNT!

HEATH'S

WAREHOUSE

CLEARANCE STORE

765-5795 1923-4th 765-5795

FRESH TEXAS SHRIMP

MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.99** lb.

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

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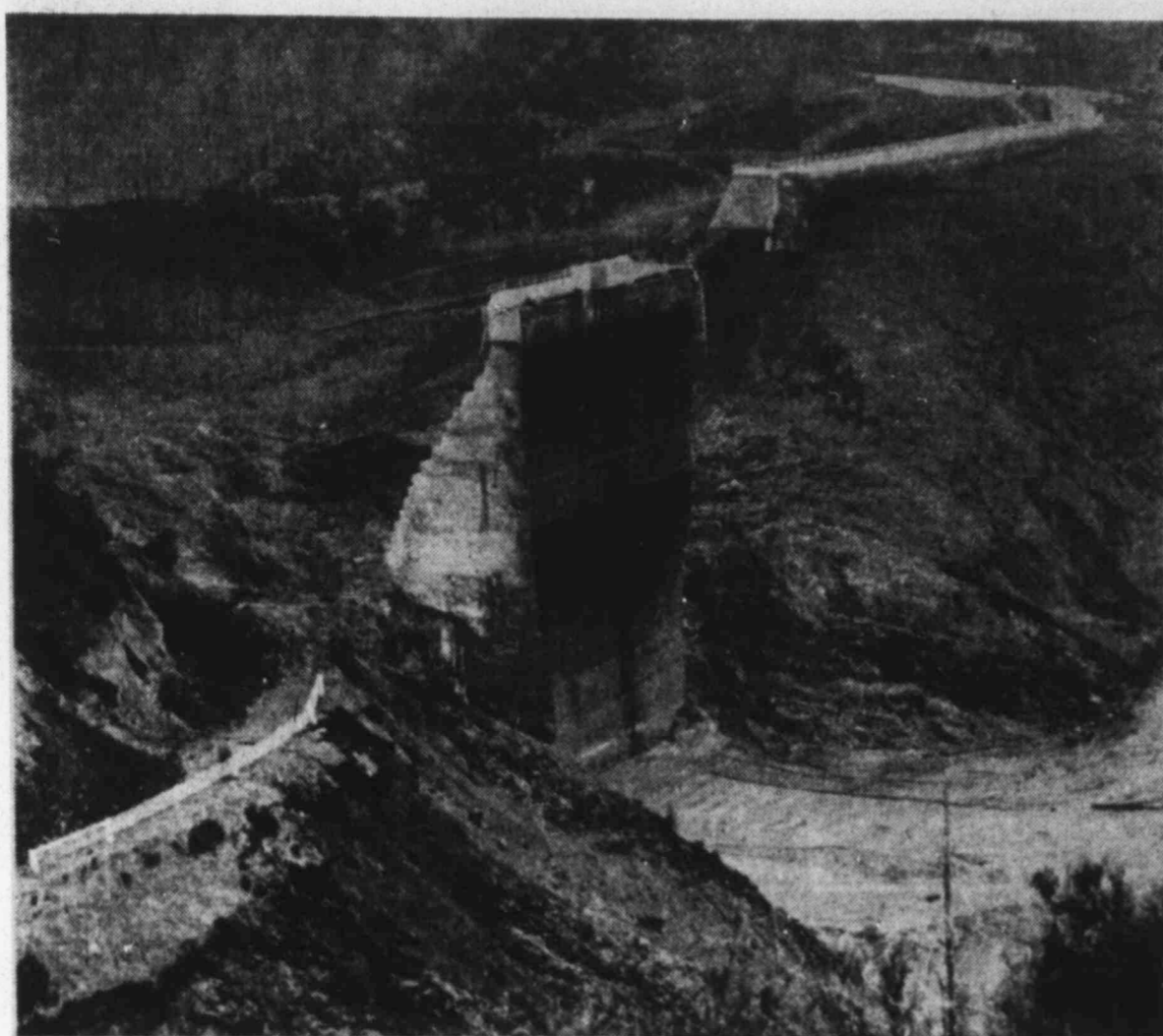
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50 YEARS AGO — This wall was all that remained standing of St. Francis Dam after its collapse March 12, 1928, flooding southern California's Santa Clara Valley and killing more than 400 persons. The 50th anniversary of the disaster Sunday marked a time for some 121 survivors to gather and share dinner and their memories of the night. (AP Laserphoto)

Flood Of 1928 Still Fresh In Survivors' Memory

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — The St. Francis Dam collapsed 50 years ago, but for survivors like Lillian Curtis Eilers, the memories of the worst disaster in Southern California history are still fresh. "We lived 1½ miles below the dam. My husband and our three children and I were sound asleep," the 78-year-old grandmother recalled Sunday. "I woke up and heard this terrible loud roaring noise."

The roar came from the 11.7 billion gallons of water that surged through the San Francisco Canyon after the 185-foot-high concrete dam gave way 2½ minutes before midnight on March 12, 1928.

The muddy wall of water churned a 54-mile-long path of destruction before it was finally spent in the Pacific Ocean.

The toll: more than 400 people dead, 900 buildings destroyed, 24,000 acres devastated. Only the 1906 San Francisco earthquake killed more people in California.

On Sunday, the 50th anniversary, Mrs. Eilers and 120 other survivors — most of them aged 65 or older — held their first reunion. It was arranged by Don Ray, a

publicist whose interest was piqued when he began researching a story about the dam.

Mrs. Eilers says both she and her husband were awakened by the roar.

"He told me to take Dan and get out and he said he would get the two girls and follow," she said. "I got out into the yard when the water hit me. I got up the hill and turned back for my husband, but he and the children were gone."

Their bodies were found five days later. Mrs. Eilers and her 3-year-old son, Dan, were rescued the next morning by a team headed by Otto Steen.

Steen, now 81, was a foreman at a power plant above the dam. When it broke, "me and the other men got down into the canyon as fast as we could. Mrs. Eilers was one of the first persons we found."

Hazel Thees, 24 then and five months pregnant with a second child, was asleep in her home at the Southern California Edison substation where her husband worked, several miles from the dam.

"The transformers blew up. That's what woke us," she said. "The men were out trying to put out the fires that the sparks from the transformer started when the water hit us. It sounded like the loudest freight train I ever heard. It was 15 feet deep and so strong that it just carried us along. You couldn't swim. The best you could do was try to keep your head afloat."

"We were lucky. We lost the house and everything in it, but we all survived," she said.

One of the heroes was Thornton Edwards, a patrolman with the newly formed California Highway Patrol. He lived 45 miles down the water's westward

path along the Santa Clara River.

"The telephone operator called me at home and told me the dam broke. I got in the car and drove up and down the highway. I stopped at every fourth house and woke people up and told them to wake their neighbors and get out."

For his action, Edwards became the first highway patrol officer ever honored for bravery. He was given another medal Sunday.

An investigation determined the collapse was caused by a rockslide along the east side of dam, triggering a fracture in the concrete structure.

Watch Your

FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose. A full 12 day supply. Ask at L&H Drug Store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package. **Introductory Offer Worth \$3.00**

Cut out this ad — tips to store listed. Purchase one pack of FAT-GO and receive one FAT-GO Pack Free. L&H DRUG 24th & Slide Rd. 799-4336 6401 Univ. 795-9251

Lawyers' Group Offers New Legal Guide

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You are drawing up a will, getting a divorce or buying a home. You want a lawyer. Would you know how to find one?

Too often, the answer is "no." The American Bar Association is trying to change the situation.

According to a new guide published by the 220,000-member ABA, preventive legal advice is just as important as preventive medicine. "One of the most important reasons to see a lawyer is to have him give you a 'legal check-up.' This type of law is especially helpful to people who are thinking of starting a business, planning to marry, buying a home or providing for heirs."

At the same time, the ABA cautions: "There are instances ... when it is not necessary and even silly to use a lawyer. Americans have become too quick to go to court ..."

In cases of minor disputes, the ABA suggests such remedies as the Better Business Bureau, small claims courts and settlement services offered by the American Arbitration Association.

Copies of the guide, "The American Lawyer: How to Choose and Use One," are available, at \$1 each, from the American Bar Association, Circulation Department, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., 60637.

When you do need a lawyer, it pays to know where and how to look.

—Start with friends. "The best recommendation generally comes from someone who has had a problem similar to yours and had it resolved to his satisfaction," says the ABA.

—Try the public library. The Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory gives brief biographical sketches of many lawyers, describes the type of practice they engage in and, for some, rates their legal ability, ethical standards and professional reliability.

—Check the phone book. Many bar associations operate Lawyer Referral Services, listed in the Yellow Pages under attorneys. "Under an LRS plan, a lawyer will consult with you on a legal problem for a half-hour without charge or for a prescribed fee and then render whatever services are requested for a fee mutually agreed upon," says the ABA. "If he cannot handle your problem, he will refer you to another attorney who can." Look for legal clinics and Legal Aid services — for civil complaints — or Defender offices — for criminal cases.

—Read the ads. A 1977 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court paved the way for advertising by lawyers and the ABA's Code of Professional Responsibility was amended in line with the court decision.

Once you have made a tentative selection, examine the lawyer's qualifications and ask about his experience with your

kind of case. Among other suggestions from the ABA:

—Ask for bar association references or get client statements. References from clients used to be kept confidential, but a growing number of lawyers are willing to release them.

—Check the extent of services offered in a lawyer's ad. What is a simple will, for example? What is an uncontested simple divorce? Keep the ad, if you hear it on radio or television, take notes.

—Use a checklist approach when you go to a lawyer. Get your file of documents together beforehand.

—Do not hesitate to discuss fees and

what the lawyer will do. Inquire how the fee is fixed. Get a written statement of per-hour charges and try to find out approximately how many hours of work will be involved. Make sure you understand exactly what you are paying for and what legal moves are under consideration.

—If your lawyer works on a contingency fee basis — the lawyer gets paid only if he recovers money for you — find out if the fee is taken off the gross award. "Recovery on the net amount, after expenses, for example, can make a big difference as to what you might get in a successful action," says the ABA.

D News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, Mar. 13, 1978

—Ask about add-ons; they may mean extra charges. In a divorce action, for example, there could be an add-on for such items as serving court papers.

—Get a receipt if you pay a retainer.

—Be aware that you can change lawyers even if you have signed an agreement.

TAPES Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape. U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

Dr. Morris Morgan, Optometrist
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of His Office at 1304 Ave. Q.
Next Door to West Texas Optical Co.
8:30am-5:30pm
Monday through Friday

Think what your neighbors will say when you install Gas air conditioning...NOW!

Your neighbors may talk a bit and raise a few eye brows when they see Gas air conditioning installed at your house on a cold, wintery day. Let 'em! They will appreciate your good judgement on the first warm days when your home is cool and comfortable while others are still waiting for installation. Call us now for a free cooling survey. No obligation.

Think what they'll say in 10 years... when it's still going strong, still in warranty!

10 YEAR NO SWEAT WARRANTY

*Manufacturer's ten year limited warranty covers all defects in material and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

After a decade of seeing you enjoy cool, comfortable, trouble-free summers, your neighbors can only say "Wow!" Gas air conditioning lasts and lasts without any loss of cooling capacity. There are fewer moving parts . . . and no compressor . . . to wear out. And, Gas air conditioners are built by craftsmen using more stainless steel than in any other unit. Those are the reasons why we can offer a ten-year warranty*. Install Gas air conditioning now and forget about expensive maintenance to your cooling system for at least 10 years!

Install Gas air conditioning now.

Call for a FREE cooling survey.



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(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

Coffee, Eggs and
THE GOOD MORNING SHOW
With
JIM STEWART
and
DOYLE PATTON

The K-DAY FARM NEWS TEAM
6:00-7:00 MON. THRU SAT.

1923 - 25th ANNIVERSARY - 1978

Kday 530
TODAY'S COUNTRY
for your country day

ALSO LISTEN TO
"AG CLOSE UP"
12:05-1:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
and MARKETS 5 TIMES DAILY!

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
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Building Services
10. Miscellaneous Services
11. Professional Services
12. Women's Column
13. Child Care-Baby Sitting
14. Employment
15. Of Interest Male
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21. Child Nursery
22. Recreation
23. Sports Equipment
24. Bents & Motors
25. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
26. Travel Trailers, Campers
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29. Real Estate for Sale
30. Automobiles
31. Trucks, Trailers
32. Motorcycles, Scooters
33. Airplanes, Instruction
34. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
35. Wanted Parts, Access.
36. Bed Rooms
37. Unfurnished Houses
38. Furnished Houses
39. Unfurnished Apts.
40. Furnished Apts.
41. Mobile Homes, Parks
42. Resorts-Rentals
43. Business Property
44. Office Space
45. Farms For Rent
46. Farms To Rent
47. Real Estate for Sale
48. Business Property
49. Income Property
50. Lots
51. Acreage
52. Farms-Ranches
53. Out of Town Property
54. Resort Property
55. Real Estate To Trade
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Oil Land & Leases
58. Houses
59. HUD
60. Houses-Bldg. to Move
61. Mobile Homes
62. Transportation
63. Legal Notices
64. Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8221
Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Saturday or Sunday Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Evening Edition counts as one insertion.
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day per word 30c
2 days per word 25c
3 days per word 20c
4 days per word 15c
5 days per word 10c
6 days per word 8c
7 days per word 5c
FREE
12 days per word 1.00
30 days per word 1.50
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, display ad type or other special options are desired, please call for rates.
Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.
In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.
FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
4:00 PM DAILY
5:00 PM SATURDAY
Closed All Day SATURDAY
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads in the first day of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO DELIVER OR FOR OMISSIONS. ...

Personal Notices
The Crystal Palace Messages are heartfelt, charming features reflecting you. ...

Business and Financial
ULTIMATE Paradise! For a touch of class with the most 'Exquisite Beautiful Lushes' in town! ...

Business and Financial
PROFESSIONAL message - pro love circulation. Benefits health, fun, affordable prices. ...

Business and Financial
WORLD WIDE ENERGY SYSTEMS
330 Peachtree St. NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Business and Financial
SERENS & GINGER'S
STEAM & MASSAGE
3703-A Ave. G
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Business and Financial
CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

5. Lost and Found
FEMALE Alpha, lost in the vicinity of University & 7th, blue dish-drum. ...

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 Services
Garage Door Openers
Garage doors installed. \$30. Storm windows & doors. Discounted. ...

Business and Financial
Remodeling
Remodeling - Painting - Acoustic Ceilings - Paneling - Additions - Garage Conversions - Formica Tops - 767-8822

Business and Financial
Bill Kirk Plumbing and Heating
Repairing - Remodeling - Sewers & Sinks
1 day service - work guaranteed.
795-7441 4505 52nd

Business and Financial
W.D. Wilkins Carpets
1314 E. 34th 747-2533
New Carpet From \$4.50 sq. yd. installed
See Barry Wilkins

Business and Financial
Hagood Real Estate
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. J 763-6451 Res. 795-1171

Business and Financial
Business and Farm & Ranch Loans
A business and farm & ranch loans of all kinds and for all purposes. ...

Business and Financial
Financing Available
Lubbock Property Company Inc.
1212 Broadway Suite 1105 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Business and Financial
PVC PIPELINE
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT. ...

Business Services
15. Building Services
SETTLERS Construction Company. Residential Construction. ...

Business Services
15. Building Services
Roofing
Roofing - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
15. Building Services
Roofing
Roofing - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
15. Building Services
Remodeling
Remodeling - Painting - Acoustic Ceilings - Paneling - Additions - Garage Conversions - Formica Tops - 767-8822

Business Services
15. Building Services
Acoustical Spraying
Taping & textoning. Airtight spray painting. Commercial & Residential Reference: 799-1356, Lee Guillot.

Business Services
15. Building Services
Abercrombie Lumber Co.
4th St. & Ave. H 763-5224

Business Services
15. Building Services
Bathtub Refinishing
El Ray Home Improvement Center
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "D"

Business Services
15. Building Services
King's Custom Tile
Shower & tubs repaired, complete tile & bathing. 767-1012

Business Services
15. Building Services
Foam Insulation
Foam Insulation - Free Estimates - Thermal Foam Insulation The Professionals 797-8446

Business Services
T. & T. Drilling
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
YARD SERVICE - specializing in fertilizing, pruning & miscellaneous yard work. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Steel
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Cash & Carry Specials
240 White Self Sealers \$15.99
245 White T Trucks 18.99
Lone Star Locks 3.79

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Energy Saving Sale
INSULATION IN STOCK
12" TURBINE VENTILATORS

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Veazey Cash Lumber Co
CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Veazey Cash Lumber Co
200 WOOD SCREEN DOORS IN STOCK

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Veazey Cash Lumber Co
STUDDS 72c

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Veazey Cash Lumber Co
INSULATION (CITY APPROVED)
Rock Wool Batts Now in Stock

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Veazey Cash Lumber Co
PARTICLE BOARD
3" x 8" 2.49

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Veazey Cash Lumber Co
PAINT
Outside White 5.30
Interior White 4.32

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Carpenter
Carpenter - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Electrician
Electrician - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

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Plumber
Plumber - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Painter
Painter - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Mason
Mason - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Tiler
Tiler - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Roofer
Roofer - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Drywall
Drywall - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Framer
Framer - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Finisher
Finisher - Free Estimates - Lubbock Single Repair Co. ...

WANTED
Hairstylist and a Receptionist For Salon of Beauty
 South Plains Mall. Full company benefits. Interviews will be held Wednesday, March 15th, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM with Mr. Hughes, Salon of Beauty, Second Floor, South Plains Mall.
Humphill Wells

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES
 The Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals to train as managers for 7-Eleven Food Stores. Success is based on your ability to manage. Benefits include credit union, group insurance, vacations, sick leave, and profit sharing. For a personal interview apply at 2964 4th St. from 10 am - Noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Dealer Route
 Distribution of papers to local businesses
MUST HAVE GOOD CAR
 4:30 AM to 6:30 AM
 2:30 PM to 4:30 PM
 Call 762-8844 Ext. 169 for appointment

FURR'S CAFETERIA
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
 Applications being taken to fill the following positions:
 •Morning fry cook, 10-8:45
 •Morning relief cook, 12:30-6:30
 •Evening relief cook, 12:30-8:30
 •Evening Meat Cook, 12:30-8:30
 Apply:
FURR'S CAFETERIA
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Full time & Part time openings for warehouse workers & truck help. Good pay. Excellent company benefits. Apply in Person:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 Monday-Friday 11-5:30 PM
 Saturday 10 AM-1 PM
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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

COME GROW WITH US!
Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
 Come join one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in America. We are now hiring manager trainees for our upcoming stores in the West Texas area. Call Hugh Gadberry, 799-7622 for an appointment.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED
 We will recruit several people for an executive sales career.
 We offer a good salary, new car, paid vacation, excellent benefits, factory incentives, a professional training program, security, and the opportunity to move into management.
 Please see Larry Miller for application and interview at the South Park Inn between 9:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday and Tuesday.
 Experienced automobile salesmen need not apply.
DON CROW CHEVROLET
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD.
 LUBBOCK, TX. 79413
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 Equal Opportunity Employer (M&F)

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F-16 Multirole Fighter Program
 General Dynamics Fort Worth Division is one of the country's leading suppliers of advanced fighter aircraft to the United States and other free world governments. We're also a leading developer and manufacturer of airborne avionics, electronic warfare evaluation simulators, replica radars, aircraft control and warning type radars and other advanced electronic systems.
 Our excellent benefit program includes life and medical insurance, dental and prescription drug plan, savings/stock investment and retirement plans.
 If you're interested in a solid, challenging career, we'd like to talk to you. Immediately.

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 Applicants must have experience in preparation of maintenance procedures or technical orders for electronic and mechanical equipment. Electrical/Mechanical or related technical engineering degree preferred.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS ILLUSTRATORS
 Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the preparation of assembled and exploded view isometric drawings of data derived from complex engineering drawings.

If you qualify send your resume to:
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GENERAL DYNAMICS
Fort Worth Division
 P.O. Box 748-WWLA
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
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FULL TIME OPENINGS
Alignment Mechanic
Tune-Up Technicians
 High commission paid program.
 Excellent company benefits.
 Apply in Person
Personnel Department
 Monday through Friday
 11-5:30 pm
 Saturday 10-1
 Sears
 South Plains Mall,
 Lubbock, Texas

Petroleum Engineers
 Because of expanding world-wide production, Marathon Oil Company has immediate openings for Petroleum Engineers with backgrounds in drilling, reservoir, construction, operations, logging and well work-over/completion/recompletion in the following locations:
 Lafayette, Louisiana Casper, Wyoming
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ALL LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED.
 • Excellent Benefits • Attractive Salary • Challenging Opportunities
 CALL COLLECT (419) 424-0005 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekdays and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday EST.
 No Agencies - Principals Only, Please!
Marathon Oil Company
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
 with the **LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**
 Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Computer Programmer with at least 2 years heavy COBOL experience in IBM equipment.
 Contact:
CLIFF BARNWELL
 763-4127, Ext. 61

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 Cooks & waitresses Needed
 Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply in person only.
 6624 AVENUE H
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EXPERIENCED psychologist to administer intelligence and personality tests, including projective techniques. Call 762-2800 for appointment.
MANAGER - DIRECT SALES
 \$275-Week salary during 16 wk. training period. Expanding to \$35,000 with bonus & commission 1st year. 71-year-old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, hiring, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. For information call:
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PHOTOGRAPHIC SECRETARY
 Needs to be proficient in dark room procedures. For more information call:
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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

THE JOB CENTRE
 Placement Service
 438 5th #108 792-2211
 LUBBOCK, TX. 79414

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED
NIGHT WORK
5 DAY WEEK
 MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY.
 LARGE COMPANY WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS.
 CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE
 762-8844 EXTENSION 169

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED
 Part-time 11PM-5AM, 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week and Sat.
 Call for appointment:
 Personnel Office, ext. 169
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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 Now interviewing for
Mechanics
 for our Auto Center
 Full Time
 •Top Wages
 •Regular Association Benefits
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 •Long Term Disability Insurance
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 •Dental Insurance
 •Life Insurance
 •Paid Holidays
 •Sick Leave Plan
 •Paid Vacations
 Apply at
J.C. Penney Co.
 Tuesday thru Friday 10 am to 6 pm
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 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JCPenney
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 Now interviewing for selling specialist
in COSMETICS
 Outstanding opportunity for someone with recent experience.
 •SALARY
 •SALES COMMISSION
 •PAID HOLIDAYS
 •REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
 •EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
 •DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
 •LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
 •HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
 •LIFE INSURANCE
 •SICK LEAVE PLAN
 •PAID VACATION
 Apply at J.C. PENNEY
 Tuesday-Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm
 South Plains Mall
 Equal opportunity employer m/f

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Computer Programmer with at least 2 years heavy COBOL experience in IBM equipment.
 Contact:
CLIFF BARNWELL
 763-4127, Ext. 61

24. Male or Female
OUTSTANDING career opportunity currently exists for highly motivated individuals desiring a career opportunity in telecommunications industry. Current openings for customer service specialists in Frisco and Tarrant, Texas. Interested applicants should apply in person at General Telephone Company of the Southwest, 614 W. Yale, Brownfield, Texas. General Telephone Company of the Southwest is an equal employment opportunity employer.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
 EVENINGS, weekends. We want a commission salesperson who want \$500. to \$1,000 by June 1st. All leads provided. 797-3040.
NEEDED: Part-time motivated salesperson to supply existing outlets and expand them in this area. Auto-tomotive products. Start immediately. Training available. High commission. No investment required. Write S&S Distributor, 3207 26th, Lubbock, TX. 79622

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
 Up to \$1400 a month first year training salary or commission plus bonus. Our Managers average over \$24,000 a year. If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist, besides being friendly and energetic; if you can be trained to manage people, want to hear from you. Call Jerry McKinney, Divisional Manager, 806-747-4391. Investors Diversified Services.

WE WANT A PERSON
 Who is sincere, hardworking, positive and presentable to sell our bookkeeping and tax service.
 Complete on-job training. Must be permanent and need to earn a living. \$15,000 (salary & commission) each month. Expanding national company with advancement opportunities. Not long-term. For personal interview call between 2 and 5 PM. 744-4855.

UNIVERSITY-CITY
 Real Estate Residential Investment Rentals.
ACCIDENT & HEALTH AGENTS
 Wanted by national company for sales manager and two assistants. Excellent commission plan - plus high percentage of monthly office profits. Must be licensed. Management experience helpful but not required. All inquiries confidential. Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4201.

TIE UP WITH THE FUTURE REPRESENTATIVES FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION
 We are the national distributor of computer designed systems which control the energy usage of homes. Our systems are installed in some of the most advanced energy saving facilities in the country. Mechanical skills are not necessary. Complete training and marketing support furnished. For complete details and confidential interview call now toll free
National Energy Management
 1-800-327-2754

STOP HERE
 4 out of 5 people who earn an excess of \$20,000 a year are in sales. Come and join the most successful company in an exciting industry. We fully train and supply all materials. Absolutely no investment required. Those who qualify will drive the car of their dreams, receive a monthly clothing allowance and a complete family insurance package.
OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE
No Cold Calling
Monthly Raises
Vacation Las Vegas
 Demand for product has created tremendous expansion, as a result management opportunity is so great. Interviews will be held at the Villa Inn, 5001 Avenue O, Homewood, March 13th, 2PM to 7PM. Sharp 10 phone calls, please, call for Mr. Derrett

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 immediately. My company has given me unlimited financing for this purpose. Working arrangements are open. Liberal advances while training, bonuses & top commissions.
 If you are ambitious, want a true career, are of good character & over 21, come to for an interview.
 If you look me over & we'll see where we go from there. For a confidential interview, call for an appointment Monday March 13 2PM-6PM at 806-744-2244. Out of town call collect.

SALES CAREER LIMITED TRAVEL
 We are manufacturers of chemical specialties for the industrial, institutional & commercial markets.
 If you are a hard worker with a strong desire to succeed (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful.
 Our senior salesmen earn \$18,000 to \$45,000.
 \$200 to \$350 weekly draw and incentives against liberal commission. Also, expense allowance while training. Excellent fringe benefits. Management opportunities.
 Interviews Monday & Tuesday.
 Call Roger Leggett in Lubbock
PHONE 806-747-3520
 If unable to contact, send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL
 P.O. Box 20919
 Memphis, Tennessee 38130
 or Phone toll free 1-800-330-5150
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment
25. Agents-
INSURA SUPERV
 Need person experienced in sales to help combination insurance excellent opportunity. Expense allow. 4391 for appointment Opportunity Empire
 SALES persons program real estate
 ELLISON-SCOTT Realtor

Education-Tra
29. Schools
 BEGINNING term instruction by hour 2 years experience
 TEXAS Realtors proved by the Commission, Courts 17, Courts 11, April 11, April 10-14, information call J. Lubbock Board 795-9533

LUBBI INDEPEI SCHO
 The Lubbock Public School District is presently accepting applications for the June class, or female between 25 and 35, and are interested in an interview. Call 795-9533
 Lubbock School 1620 19th
 Phone: 795-9533

FINISH school at work for American School 621-8218
31. Child Nur
 PATTY-Cake Nur a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday. Not lunch (28th Ave. L. 7)

Recreation
34. Sports Et
 OLD & new guns. Snider's Whiplash 765-2228 2218 6th.
 BROWNING scope model 12, 20 gauge chatters. Pre 64 3/4 Winchester 12 gauge collectible guns, J and Ave. G.
 HEAD 797 Skis, condition. 378 or 1 0820, evenings.
 LARGEST ship Company and Retail. 44-40 WINCHEST Commemoratives. Now at Jennings St. 995-4481
 GUNS - Smith & W Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. 3000 3006 Rm WOLVERINE. Chi Survivors! All the insulated boots at 2419 34th. 797-2511
 TRAMPOLINES. New and used. P. ble. Teague Tramp TRAILER Hitch Late-1970s. Che \$23.50 up. plus in-ehauler. Receive woodchips at Austin. P. Phipps Tire Ma 1419 34th. 797-2511
 BILLIARD Eq used pool tables. Lovell Sports. 14 32-528
 PISTOLS, Rifles, complete overhaul. Sportsman Hill Trail 1978 CHEVROLET Inboard-out. 130 3 New walk around 1875. 816 and up with built-in CB radio seats and trim 1419 34th. 797-2511
 14' BASS boat. 45HP trailer. 2750. 797-402
 SAIL boat. 14 ft. 4 Starfish. with accessories Great for beginner 797-2524
 77 BASS Boat 2 Mercury motor. 2 427 c.c.s. 12PM-1P 427-2524
 SKI Boat - 17 R holsters, 90HP job shop wheel. Dilly condition. 1950. Call 797-2524
1978 BOAT MARCH
 Monday-Saturday Sundays 11:00-5:00
 Over 50 new boats. Special show discounts. Prizes. Free Cakes. 1 mile east of Lubbock La
 CARS, boats, motor machinery, 1000 gal. steel tanks on 171 322 N. University.
 ALL BOATER! 10% off on all parts month of March. AMERICAN 1 1/2 miles S. of 746-18
 SAVE Thousands and Hawaii boat prices before you go. Inc. 1015 Ave. S. 797-2524
 SELL-A-BRATION for each weekend! Open 5 days. 12 jackets, 1/2 off; out cast. Extra 150 1 w/weekend boat Special prices & everything.
 SPORTSMAN South side L Loop and South 795-BOAT
MAR SPEC
 All Bass Boat GLASTRO SKI
 Special accessor 6000 18 Horse Ede 60-62 amp Marine 62-Battery boat 62-Boat Reins 62-Ancher Boat Ltd 1957-48 Reg. 4
 Special S
MODERN MA
 1318 E. 9th
37. Hunting I
ATTEN DEER HU
 A PRIME DEER acre Adjoining Indian Reservation of Rutledge. Modern available. Call 806-919-7734 or write Stamford, Texas 797

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

44. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, formal din...

64. Unfurnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE 01/2 Bedrooms...

65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom apartment. Com...

65. Furnished Apts. ELEGANT one & two bedrooms...

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Iron Place Apts. eff...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENT, married Tech couple...

68. Business Property We're building a neat little shopping center...

74. Business Property M-1 ZONED at 50th-Quinn. From...

77. Acreage 20+ ACRES. Improved pasture. 20...

65. Furnished Apts. DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, fireplace...

65. Furnished Apts. ALTA Towers, 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2...

65. Furnished Apts. NEW luxury, Energy Saver, fire...

65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom apartment with...

65. Furnished Apts. QUAKER Pines, 16th and Quaker...

65. Furnished Apts. GARAGE apartment near Tech...

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE one bedroom, close to...

65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS 4 room office suite...

75. Income Property LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX...

65. Furnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL...

65. Furnished Apts. 2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260...

65. Furnished Apts. THE QUADRANGLE 75-464 5301 11th...

65. Furnished Apts. PEPPER TREE INN (By Jaco) Alcorn, 1-2-3 Bedroom...

65. Furnished Apts. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom...

65. Furnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED...

65. Furnished Apts. KON TIKI 2nd & 3rd floors. 2 bedrooms...

65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS one bedroom, beautiful...

65. Furnished Apts. NEW 2 BEDROOM 1 Bath, 2 1/2-3 1/2 bath electricity...

65. Furnished Apts. NEW 2 BEDROOM 1 Bath, 2 1/2-3 1/2 bath electricity...

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65. Furnished Apts. NEW 2 BEDROOM 1 Bath, 2 1/2-3 1/2 bath electricity...

78. Farms-Ranches
BRISCO COUNTY
4.000 A River ranch, 1 1/2 miles...

78. Farms-Ranches
COCHRAN County - 500 acre
colton farm, 100% irrigated...

84. Houses
NO SPRING
CLEANING!!
Just move into this new brick...

84. Houses
GIFT SHOP. Owner says sell now.
Good location, priced right...

84. Houses
REBUD Area, 3-2, fireplace,
refrigerated air, under \$40,000...

84. Houses
NEW carpet, new paint (inside &
outside), new school, storm cellar...

JOHNNY CRABTREE
BUILDER
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen,
breakfast alcove, front...

SKYVIEW
REALTORS
(We Buy Equities)
Have Buyers for Acres-Lots...

JOE IRELAND
WE BUY EQUITIES
745-4353
OPENS HOUSES SUN. 3-4
314 2nd

PAT GARRETT
Model Home
8402 Flint
2 Bedroom, isolated master, 2
baths, fireplace, ENERGY

BAILEY County, 167 cultivated
185 ac. 2 wells, 6 miles north...

BAILEY County, 167 cultivated
185 ac. 2 wells, 6 miles north...

WELLINGTON County, 215 ac.
2 wells, 6 miles north...

WELLINGTON County, 215 ac.
2 wells, 6 miles north...

WELLINGTON County, 215 ac.
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WELLINGTON County, 215 ac.
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WELLINGTON County, 215 ac.
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WELLINGTON County, 215 ac.
2 wells, 6 miles north...

WELLINGTON County, 215 ac.
2 wells, 6 miles north...

JACK BOWMAN
INC., REALTORS
3102-30th 795-0601
Houston Pearson - rts.799-8213

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

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on Acuff Highway.

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

Super nice COUNTRY home
on Acuff Highway.

BARRON
REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-5150
Farm & Ranch Dept

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

Two small going businesses
in Dickens with inventory...

J.B. SUBERTH
REALTY
403 427 FARMWELL TX
79233

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403 427 FARMWELL TX
79233

W. CHAPMAN
REALTORS
3212 34th
Lubbock, Texas

W. CHAPMAN
REALTORS
3212 34th
Lubbock, Texas

W. CHAPMAN
REALTORS
3212 34th
Lubbock, Texas

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3212 34th
Lubbock, Texas

W. CHAPMAN
REALTORS
3212 34th
Lubbock, Texas

Vertical sidebar containing various real estate advertisements, including 'BURL REALTY 3818 793-0', 'RIC CAL REALTY', and 'Mary Penny 832-4587'.

Garrett Real Estate advertisement featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, priced at \$139,000.

Garrett Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Garrett Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

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Garrett Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Burl Kizer Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Rick Canup Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Mary Martin Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Malcolm Garrett Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Garrett Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Garrett Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Garrett Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

RELO advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

morris mercer advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

NELLIE MENTIRE, REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Century 21 Club Winners advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Jim Turner Enterprises advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

PAT GARRETT Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

3012 34th ROBERSON REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Century 21 advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Century 21 advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

ERNESTEE KELLY, REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Century 21 advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

GOLINS CARES advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Jeane Campbell advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

PARKS REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

OPEN HOUSE advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

med hunt real-estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Sabre Real Estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Chris White REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

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Chris White REALTORS advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a large lot, priced at \$179,000.

Transportation 90. Automobiles



USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

- '77 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded, AM-FM 8-track, vinyl roof. \$6495
- '77 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded, cruise control, vinyl roof. \$4895
- '74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Loaded, vinyl roof, AM/FM. \$3195
- '74 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA Vinyl roof, 4-speed, AM radio. \$2395
- '74 BUICK REGAL LANDAU COUPE Loaded, vinyl roof. \$2995
- '75 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Tilt steering, vinyl roof, cruise, AM/FM stereo. \$4095
- '75 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded, blue color, white vinyl roof. \$5195
- '74 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic, air, luggage rack. \$2195
- '75 DATSUN 710 4-door Sedan, automatic, 18,500 miles. \$2895
- '75 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, 4-speed. \$2095
- '75 MG MIDGET 4-speed, AM/FM, wire wheels. \$3095
- '77 TRIUMPH TR7 5-speed, air, AM radio, 3700 miles. \$5995
- '77 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP Automatic, air, AM. \$4895
- '73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, V-8, chrome, reverse, wheels. \$1900

AS IS SPECIAL!
DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE • HAROLD BANKS
GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING
Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618

PIONEER
X-R7 CONTINENTAL BOBCAT ZEPHYR COUGAR MARK V
MONARCH VERSAILLES Z-7 RV VANS
LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW CARS WE'VE HAD ALL YEAR PRICED TO SELL NOW!
Open 8 to 6, M-F, Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner
Loop 289 & Utica 793-2511

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
Buy At The Sign of the Cat 1978 New Car Trade-Ins
1978 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — SPECIAL EDITION — dove gray, dove gray landau vinyl roof, dove gray cloth interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Quad Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats with passenger recliner, deep dish aluminum wheels, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Local one owner Mark. \$8050
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 dr. H.T., brown met/beige vinyl roof, brown velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats, nice one owner Cordoba, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$4450
- 1976 BUICK LIMITED — 2 dr. Landau, silver/silver vinyl roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats, door locks, one owner, 24,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$5850
- 1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM — 4 dr. sedan, green/green vinyl roof, green vinyl interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 26,000 miles, one owner, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$3650
- 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — 2 dr. H.T., beige/beige vinyl roof, bucket seats with console, 350-V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$2950
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 2 dr. town coupe, red/red vinyl roof, red leather interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6-way electric seats, local one owner, 29,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$5650
- 1975 FORD LTD — 4 dr. sedan, silver/red vinyl roof, cloth interior, 400-V8, auto trans, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt/speed control, local one owner, 14,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$3250
- 1975 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE — 4 dr. sedan, bronze/white, vinyl roof, brown velour interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape with CB, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door lock, one owner, 12 month or 12,000 service agreement. \$4450
- 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD — silver/silver vinyl roof, red leather, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles. \$5850

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Transportation 90. Automobiles

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT
Daily, Weekly or Monthly Low Week-end Rates
VISA MASTER CHARGE
JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658
19th & Ave. L. 3-10

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, console, tape stripes, spoiler kit, AM/FM radio, styled wheels. \$3795.00
- 1977 MONTE CARLO Like yellow & white Landau top, V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, air, auto, AM/FM radio, Only 6900 miles. Like New! \$3795.00
- 1977 CHEVROLET CON-COURSE 4 Dr., 6 cyl, power steering & brakes, air, auto, radio, WSW, Like New! \$3795.00
- 1978 FORD PU'S 1978 CHEVY PU'S 1978 SUBURBANS Call Gary Bestick Or Carroll Hirst Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales 3202 Texas Ave. 745-8322 3-3

1957 T-BIRD, Black, 3-spd, air, sharp. \$5500
1964 DODGE Charger, Hemminger, 45,000 miles, immaculate. \$5850
1971 CORVETTE Roadster, 2 100, red. \$3995
1974 CORVETTE T-Top, brown, automatic, loaded. \$5850
1973 JEEP Waggoner, 16,000 miles, loaded, perfect. \$4100
1964 CORVETTE Roadster, new 427 engine & paint. \$3995

Touch of Class Motors
Specializing in Corvettes and Specialty Cars
38th & Q 747-4545
1964 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 dr, power & air. \$495
1972 Ford Torino, Nice. \$1295
1964 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr. Solid. \$495
1967 Olds 4 dr, power & air, runs good. \$495
1974 LUV Pick-up, air cond, mag wheels, tape player, & camper shell. \$2395
1973 Toyota Corona Wagon, Nice. \$2095
1973 Buick Electra limited 4 door, loaded. \$2195
1976 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 1/2 ton power and air, automatic & dual tanks. \$3895
THE AUTOMART 1302 19th 3-10 763-4552

Transportation 90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Lat. No. 1 904 Ave. N Dial 762-5248
1976 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon, extra nice. \$3895.00
1975 Buick Limited 2 Dr., Loaded, like new. \$4895.00
1976 Ford LTD Brougham Station Wagon, a dandy. \$4895.00
1974 Grand Prix, Loaded, sun roof, nice. \$4895.00
1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice. \$4895.00
1973 Grand Prix, runs good, only. \$2250.00
1973 Ford Station Wagon, loaded, extra nice wagon. \$2250.00
1972 Buick LaSabra Coupe, clean, only. \$1250.00
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1974 GMC 3/4 Tn Pickup, Power & Air, nice. \$3795.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean. \$2995.00
1973 Buick LaSabra 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice. \$1995.00
1974 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Loaded, clean. \$2795.00
1973 Chev., 1/2 Tn Pickup, Loaded, real nice. \$2295.00
1973 Olds. Delta Royale 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice. \$1895.00
1971 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Loaded, good for price. \$1095.00
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1976 GRAND PRIX LJ — 60-40 seats, two-tone paint, all the goodies, Elec. sun roof, Compare. \$4995. \$4500
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1976 CAPRICE — 4 Dr. HTP-Blue and white, new radial tires, elect. windows, seats, door locks, extra clean. \$4995. \$3900
1976 DATSUN 610 STA. WAGON White, new radial tires, 4 speed, low mileage, runs perfect, local owner. Compare. \$4495. \$3400
1977 TRANS AM — Automatic, power, all the music, silver, red bird, only 7,000 miles. Just like new. \$6995. \$6400
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1977 HONDA ACCORD — 5 speed, AM/FM radio, Just like new. Only 5,000 miles. Compare This Price! Extra Clean. \$5495. \$4700
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1977 LUV 1/2 TON PICKUP — 4 speed, AM radio, white tires, guard rails, stripes, extra clean. Only 4,000 miles. \$4195. \$3700

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'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded and nice. #904. \$4195
'76 CHEVROLET VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, air, power, speed control — a very nice wagon! #9610. \$3688
'75 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, air, power, cruise, AM/FM — this car is super nice! #3850A. \$3777
'76 CHEVROLET IMPALA, automatic, power, air, maroon color. #3850A. \$1995

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'75 DATSUN 510 Pickup, blue, 4-speed, nice. #4060B. \$1295
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'75 DODGE SPORTSMAN Maxie Wagon, automatic, power, air, pretty red and white. #9050. \$4995
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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF PICKUPS, ALL COLORS, SILVERADOS, CUSTOMS, DLX, CHEYENNES, & BONANAZAS.
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8-7105A 1976 FORD 4 Dr., V-8, auto, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top. This car has only 19,000 miles...would make a nice family car. \$3295
8-7089A 1975 HONDA Civic. This car is real sharp with 20,000 miles on it. For real economy see this one. \$1895
8-7140A 1973 Gran Torino 2 dr. loaded, good transportation. \$1495
1977 Monte Carlos — 4 to choose from. \$4595
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1970 IHC 1600 Series, V-8, 4-speed/2 speed, needs paint. \$1050
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1973 CHEVROLET C-40 C&C 350 V-8, 4-speed/2-speed. \$3495
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1971 F-400 C&C 194' WB-120' CA, 361 V-8, 5 speed, 17,500 lb. 2 spd. RA, 9.00x20 tires. \$3495
1971 IHC 1910 Series, 450 6-cyl. 5-speed/2-speed, 1000x20 tires, 5th wheel, air brakes, solid truck. \$3495
1974 DODGE 318 V-8, 4-speed/2-speed axle, new paint, good tires, C&C, extra clean. \$3850
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1974 LNA60 138' C to A, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, 900x20 tires, power steering, excellent truck. \$4495
1971 F600 120' C to A, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, 900x20 tires, new 18' Grain Bed, twin cyl. hoist. \$5995
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76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FM stereo, CB, power, air, automatic, rally wheels, nice low mileage car.

76 CAMARO 19,000 miles on this fully equipped local one owner car.

76 MARK IV Continental if luxury is what you want see this immaculate auto.

73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 7 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, air.

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71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG, radio, heater, 4-speed.

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74 SUBARU COUPE, radio, heater, air, nice. AS IS SPECIAL. \$1995

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1974 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick-up's all power & air — A SELECTION

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Climate Control air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, high energy ignition, door guards, soft-ray glass, electric windows, radial WSW tires, door locks, cornering lights, vinyl roof (padded), tilt-telescopic steering wheel, cruise, illuminated vanity mirror, power seats, 5th gear.

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#83061 — Bright Yellow, Automatic, 250 6 Cyl, Sport Mirrors, Console, Air, AM Radio, Rally Wheels, White Wall Tires. SALE PRICE \$5550

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GOOD Selection of Caprice 4 Doors
Up to \$1300 Dollars Discount

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Long Wheel Base — Factory Air, Rally Wheels, Power Steering, 350 V/8, Automatic, Much more, 1/2 Ton, Stock 87096 \$6460

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1977 CAMARO—All Power & A/C, rear spoiler, rally wheels, vinyl top, 17,000 + miles \$5395

1977 CAPRICE 4 dr., All power & air cond., vinyl top, Cloth interior — Extra clean \$5295

1974 MAZDA RX4 COUPE—4 speed, air conditioner, 27,000 + miles, rally wheels, local trader \$2395

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1976 TOYOTA COROLLA—Automatic, 4 door, 10,000 + miles \$3795

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1977 FORD—4 door, 4 speed, vinyl top, 17,000 + miles \$5495

1977 CHEV. SCOTSDALE—4 wheel drive, 350 V/8, power windows, vinyl top, 17,000 + miles \$6195

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Long Wide Bed, Stk 6373

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1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE -V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Stk 75440 \$5388

1977 FORD GRANADA COUPE -4 Cyl, 4 speed, air, power, vinyl roof, Stk 6027-7 \$4188

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 -V-8, auto, air, power, Decor group, vinyl roof \$5888

1977 FORD F250 RANGER XLT -Supercab-460, auto, air, power, cruise control, 2 gas tanks, Stk 6357-1 \$5888

1977 FORD LTD -4 Dr, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, Stk 75466 \$4388

1974 FORD COURIER -Auto, air, AM/FM tape, 37,000 miles \$2188

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Tinted Glass, Custom Door and Window Frame Molds, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioner, Landau Top-Heavy Pad, Power Front Disc Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Column, Power Steering, Shyld Wheels, White Wall Tires, Windshield Antenna, P and R Bumper Strips, Convenience Group, List 6023.30

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1976 Ford Elite Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Radio, 25,000 Miles, a Beauty..... 4495

1972 Chev. L.U.V. Pickup — Radio, Heater, 4 Speed..... 1595

1976 Mercury Menarch Ghd 4 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Cruise, Rear Defroster, Michelin Tires, A real nice car with only 27,000+ Miles..... 4495

1972 Datsun 1200 2 Dr. — Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, 43,000 + miles, Red with Black interior, lots of good economical service here..... 1295

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77 BUICK REGAL — 3-door, V-6, bucket seats, AM tape, rally wheels, air, cruise, power steering, extra clean \$5325

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75 AMC HORNET Hatchback, 201 V-6, automatic, air, power steering, only 34,000 miles \$2185

75 CHEVY 1-TON Coupe V8, 201 V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new, engine \$4125

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1977 FORD F-250 3/4 ton, supercab, 3500 or less down, cash or trade...

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1978 Chevrolet Anniversary 34th & Ave. P 747-3211. Advertisement for a new car model with various features and pricing.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS CHEV. 283 \$174.50 CHEV. 327 \$189.50 CHEV. 350 \$204.50 Ford 289 \$184.50 Ford 390 \$219.50. Advertisement for engine parts.

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762-8821 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. Advertisement for classified ads.

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Earl Scudday

Lee Roy Revisited

FOR 14 SEASONS, Lee Roy Jordan was one of the top middle linebackers in the National Football League. He was too small to play that position, at 6-1 and about 212 pounds, but no one ever dared to mention that fact to the former Alabama All-American. He wouldn't have listened, anyway.

Lacking the size of a Dick Butkus or a Bill Bergey, Lee Roy relied on his quick reactions, football instinct and fierce determination to achieve stardom. Plus a competitive spirit that was remarkable, even in a league filled with great athletes and competitors.

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, Mar. 13, 1978

Lee Roy also was one of the best at making the big play at the crucial time. He was a raging tiger when his goal line was threatened, and he seemed to have the knack of coming up with the key tackle or the fumble recovery or the intercepted pass. He took all the heart out of a good Cincinnati team a few years ago by intercepting three passes in the first half.

Jordan was a wily old fox, as well as a rugged, physical player who earned the nickname "Killer" from his teammates.

I REMEMBER WATCHING a game at the Cotton Bowl in November, 1965, from the vantage point of the Cowboys' bench, that may have been the turning point for the Dallas franchise. The Cowboys were shooting for their first break-even season, and the foe for the day was Pittsburgh. The Steelers had nipped the 'Pokes a couple of weeks earlier at Pittsburgh, but 57,000 fans bought tickets to cheer the suddenly exciting Cowboys.

Hope turned to gloom early in the fourth quarter, however, with the Steelers ahead by 17-10 and driving to the Dallas one-yard line. Another Pittsburgh tally would lock it away, for sure.

But there still was that yard to go, and Jordan, Bob Lilly, Chuck Howley, Mel Renfro and the rest of the original Doomsday gang were not about to concede an inch to the Steelers. This was the day when Doomsday came of age.

Four times the unbelieving Steelers hammered into the Cowboy defense, and four times they were stopped cold. The crowd went berserk when the refs un-piled the bodies on fourth down and found the ball still on the one. It was incredible.

The Cowboys took over and drove to the tying score, then came back a few minutes later for the touchdown that made it 24-17. The Cowboys had turned the corner and were on their way to glory.

THERE WERE A lot of big games after that, some ending in triumph and others in disappointment. But Jordan, Howley and Lilly remained the heart of the heralded Cowboy defense, which reached the pinnacle in Super Bowl VI by holding the Miami Dolphins to a mere field goal.

By 1975, Lilly and Howley had retired and some of the zing had gone out of the Cowboys. They were coming off a mediocre '74 season that saw them miss the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

But Jordan refused to settle for a rebuilding year, and he got unexpected help from a bunch of rookies called the "Dirty Dozen." They played Lee Roy's style of football, with enthusiasm and intelligence and crushing tackling. If there had been any justice, they would have won Super Bowl X instead of losing a controversial 21-17 decision to the Steelers.

No one took the loss harder than Jordan, who shelved retirement plans so that he could help the team to get another shot at the Big One. He also wanted another of those championship rings to climax his career and go out as a winner. One more time.

The Cowboys started out in awesome fashion in '76, impressing even Coach Tom Landry with their striking power and tough defense. But injuries at mid-season crippled the offense and ultimately spelled disaster.

The 'Pokes kept winning on the heroics of the defense, but time was running out. They met the Los Angeles Rams in the first round of the playoffs, knowing that their running game was an illusion and their passing erratic. Jordan and his cohorts held the Rams to just 14 points, but the offense was unable to cash in on numerous opportunities provided by the defense. Defeat!

When the game was over, Lee Roy sat in front of his locker for a long time. "We'll get another shot at them next year," I consoled the grim veteran.

"I won't," he replied.

LEE ROY HAS MADE the adjustment from pro griddler to lumber firm executive in good form, finding the transition not as difficult as he had feared. He kept in touch with the team and saw all the games last season, of course, and was a visitor in the Cowboy locker room before important contests.

"I'm always glad to see Lee Roy down here before a big game," linebacker D.D. Lewis commented before a key contest last October. "He has a talent for getting us fired up and ready to play."

Jordan laughs at any suggestion that he still contributes to the team's success. "It's those big guys up front, and linebackers like D.D. and Bob Breunig," he emphasizes. "That front four is the best we have ever had. They have so much more speed!"

What does he miss the most?

"Being all bruised and sore on Monday morning," he grins. But the Cowboys still miss of No. 55, when the going is tough and the stakes are high. A Lee Roy Jordan only comes along once in a lifetime.

Butch Lee Reaps AP's Rupp Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Butch Lee, the dynamic backcourt catalyst at Marquette, was named winner today of the Adolph Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year.

Lee, the leading man of Marquette's proud defending national champions, was in a different ballpark than his nearest competitor, leading North Carolina guard Phil Ford by almost a 2-0-1 margin. The award is presented annually by The AP and the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky.

The gifted, 6-foot-1 Lee collected 121 votes to 62 for Ford in the balloting by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Larry Bird, Indiana State's high-powered forward, placed third in the voting with 44 and Mychal Thompson, Minnesota's nimble center, was fourth with 33 ballots.

Irish Embarrass Cougs

By The Associated Press
Indiana and Duke are among the survivors after the first round of the NCAA basketball playoffs, but it very well could have been Furman and Rhode Island instead.

In fact, if you listen to the winning coaches, it SHOULD have been Furman and Rhode Island.

"I don't think we deserved to win," said Indiana's Bobby Knight after a close-call 63-62 victory over Furman in the East regionals Sunday. "We made too many mistakes. They got too many free throws, they got the breaks. Don't misunderstand me, I'm glad we won. But they got a lot more of the plays in the last seven or eight minutes."

Duke's Bill Foster had similar thoughts after his Blue Devils squeezed by unheralded Rhode Island by an identical 63-62 score in the other game of the doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C.

"Our players know that we didn't play well," he said. "Nothing went in gear. Everything went in reverse."

While those two teams were winning despite themselves, six others played more positively Sunday in advancing to second-round games later this week.

In the other East regional doubleheader at Philadelphia, Penn beat St. Bonaventure 92-83 and Villanova defeated La Salle 103-97. In one Midwest doubleheader at Wichita, Kan., Utah turned back Missouri 86-79 in double overtime and DePaul edged Creighton 80-78. In the other at Tulsa Louisville whipped St. John's 76-68 and Notre Dame blasted Houston 100-77.

Eight other teams survived first-round action in the Midwest and West regionals on Saturday.

Miami of Ohio shocked Marquette 84-81 in overtime and Michigan State beat Providence 77-63 in one of the Midwest doubleheaders at Indianapolis. In the other at Knoxville, Tenn., it was Kentucky over Florida State 85-76 and Western Kentucky nipped Syracuse 87-86 in overtime.

UCLA was an 83-76 winner over Kansas and Arkansas whipped Weber State 73-52

Freeman Williams, the high-scoring Portland State ace who had 81 points in one game and 66 in another this year, rounded out the top five with 13 votes.

Lee was the gadfly of Marquette's NCAA champions last year and continued in that role this season while leading the powerful Warriors into the NCAA playoffs, where they were upset in the first round last Saturday by Miami of Ohio.

His scoring average was down a couple of points from last year, at 17.3, but his all-around performance was up, according to many observers.

"Last year," says Marquette rookie Coach Hank Raymonds, "he didn't have to do anything but shoot because of the way we played. We depended on him and Bo Ellis to do the scoring and (former Coach) Al McGuire gave him a lot of leeway, letting him go mne on one. "He's adjusted real well this year.

He's doing everything a good all-around guard should do. He's always been a super penetrator, but now when he penetrates he passes off, too. I just can't say enough about him — except that he's the best all-around guard in the country. When he has to, he can take control of a game. He can break up a zone by shooting from outside or a man-to-man by driving to the basket."

Kentucky's Jack Givens and Ron Brewer of Arkansas tied for sixth in the voting with seven ballots; Ron Griffin of Wake Forest was eighth with five and Alabama's Reggie King and Bradley's Roger Phegley rounded out the top 10 with three ballots each.

Also receiving votes: Jim Spanarkel of Duke; David Greenwood of UCLA; Rick Robey of Kentucky; Sidney Moncreif of Arkansas; Earvin Johnson of Michigan State and Michael Ray Richardson of Montana.



SOME FAKE — Notre Dame's Rick Branning (12) fakes Houston's Charles Thompson off the floor in second half of Midwest playoff game Sunday at Oral Roberts University. Notre Dame won 100-77. (AP Laserphoto)

in a West regional pairing at Eugene, Ore. At Tempe, Ariz., San Francisco beat North Carolina 68-64 and Cal State-Ful-

erton upset New Mexico 90-85. The NCAA playoffs will resume Thurs- SEE INDIANA Page 2

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Coordinated polyester/wool slacks \$40 to \$55

Malouf's
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
Downtown and South Plains Mall



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPITT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

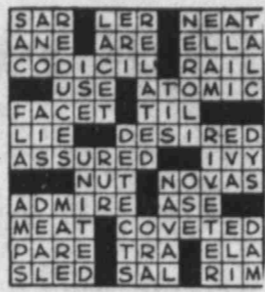
ACROSS

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- Rattlemouse
- Part-score in bridge
- Flatter
- Become firm
- Futile
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- Fume
- Raced
- Demanded
- Pinnacle of ice
- Shabby
- Ditches
- Look
- While
- Roman poet
- Ballet step
- Feeling
- Slow down
- Bucket
- June bug
- Sanctuary
- General Bradley
- Listen
- Joyous
- Social insects
- Alse
- Strike gently
- Cebine monkey
- Cupel
- Intimidates
- Of the Jewish language
- He built the Ark
- Besides
- Spanish gentleman
- Woe is me
- Expense
- Anthology
- Eccentrics
- Pass
- Askle
- Radical
- Barbward
- Tea
- Chinese dynasty
- Constellation
- Tapaz hummingbird
- Corded fabric
- Therefore

DOWN

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Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 3/13



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Curious
2. Gandle
3. Hawaiian instrument: abbr.
4. Stratum
5. Plumb
6. Variety of apple
7. Of the Jewish language
8. He built the Ark
9. Besides
10. Spanish gentleman
11. Woe is me
12. Expense
13. Anthology
14. Eccentrics
15. Pass
16. Askle
17. Radical
18. Barbward
19. Tea
20. Chinese dynasty
21. Constellation
22. Tapaz hummingbird
23. Corded fabric
24. Therefore

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



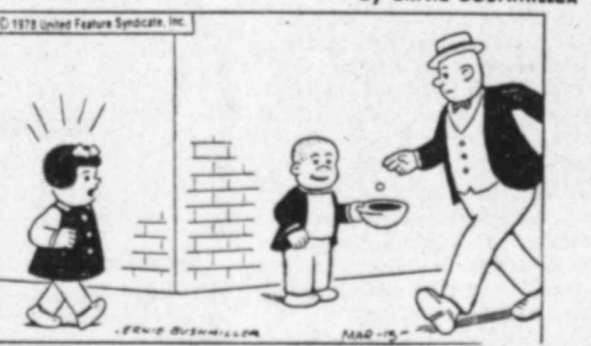
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



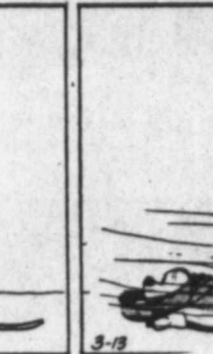
By ALEX GRAHAM



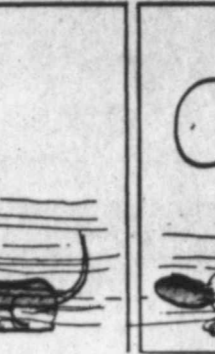
FRED BASSET



By REG SMYTHE



By REG SMYTHE



By REG SMYTHE



ANDY CAPP



By ART SANSON



By ART SANSON



By ART SANSON



THE BORN LOSER



By MORT WALKER



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LOUDOX



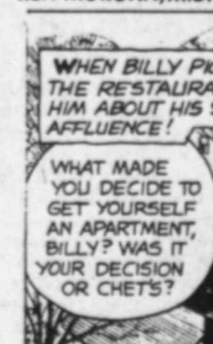
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ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



By DAVE GRAUE



U.S. Plans Bilingual Presentation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. farm exhibit scheduled to open in the Soviet Union's breakbasket city of Kiev next month will be described in the Ukrainian language as well as in Russian.

The U.S. Information Agency, which is sponsoring the show, says it has received 127 letters and telegrams objecting to the exclusive use of Russian in explaining what makes American agriculture tick.

Paul Rappaport, an agency spokesman, said Thursday that the protests apparently were the result of a story Feb. 14 by The Associated Press which disclosed USIA plans to open the show in Kiev and to distribute thousands of free brochures printed in Russian to describe U.S. agriculture and the food system.

The story also noted that the brochure includes a two-page color picture of Jimmy Carter standing in a peanut patch. A message from Carter, who says, "Like many of you, I am a farmer," also is in Russian along with the remainder of the text in the 57-page brochure.

Rappaport said that as a result of the protests, the agency will insert a 5,000-word, six-page supplement in the brochure when it is distributed in Kiev, located in the heart of the Ukraine. The exhibit will open April 21 and will be in Kiev about a month before traveling to five other cities in the Soviet Union.

In addition to the language supplement, the exhibit's 22 guides now will include two who can speak Ukrainian, Rappaport said. Further, all of the six major display areas in the exhibit will include signs in Ukrainian as well as in Russian.

The exhibit will include American farm equipment provided by commercial businesses to show Soviet visitors how crops and livestock are produced in the United States. Agency officials say more than one million visitors are expected during the exhibit's tour of more than a year.

After its debut in Kiev, the farm show will be in Tselinograd, Dushambe, Kishinev, Moscow and Rostov.

Public Demand For 'Cookbook' Turns Sour

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The subtitle of the "The Watergate Cookbook" is "Who's in the Soup?" As it turns out, it's the authors.

During the Watergate hearings of 1973, Lolly and Jim Mitchell and five friends formed the Committee to Write the Cookbook.

It was a bestseller. Briefly. The first 10,000 copies sold out in 10 days. Then they got "greedy" and printed 30,000 more. Now, they're stuck with 18,000 copies.

The Mitchells visited Providence last week to peddle their one-third share — 6,000 copies — at a downtown book store. The book is a simple, 95-page affair mocking the errors of the era.

Recipes feature prominent Watergate figures, including President Nixon, former Attorney General John Mitchell and his late wife Martha, who was known for her late-night phone calls to reporters.

A meal could start with Nixon's Perfectly Clear Consomme — "it comes out cloudy" — and progress to Mitchell's Cooked Goose, or Martha's Sweat and Sour Tongue.

Side dishes, known as "accomplishments," include McCord's Spilled Beans with Capers, named after Watergate burglary planner James McCord.

The Mitchells — no relation to the Washington couple — and their friends wrote the cookbook when they were all singles living in Boston. It was their answer to what they called the "seriousness" of Watergate.

"It had gotten so heavy," said Lolly Mitchell.

"And so sick," said Jim Mitchell. The books retail for \$1.95 and cost 40 cents apiece to print. The difference goes to the authors, the distributor and the retailer.

"With 18,000 extra, we didn't really make any money," Lolly Mitchell said. "But we weren't supposed to make money on Watergate."

"We had a million laughs."



KISSING GRANDMA — Actor Ralph Waite of the popular series "The Waltons" kissed Ellen Corby, "Grandma" of the show, during a CBS party held in Beverly Hills, Calif., recently. The party was held in celebration of the 50th year anniversary show "CBS: On the Air" to be broadcast seven consecutive nights through April 1. (AP Laserphoto)

Bing Called Barber Best In France

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bing Crosby called Claude Vanclieve the best barber in France in 1944, and the Memphis man has a signed franc note to prove it.

Vanclieve, 64, had been a barber here for more than a dozen years when he trimmed the singer's hair in Normandy shortly after D-Day. He was a medical corpsman working with an Army field

hospital when Crosby came to entertain.

"Bing came through the hospital, and the boys were joshing him about how badly he needed a haircut.

"So they called me up there and I gave him a trim. When he was through, he gave me a 50-franc note and I asked him to sign it. So he wrote on it, 'To Vanclieve. The best barber in France, 1944.'"

Drama Critic Has High Praise For Off-Broadway's 'Runaways'

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — "Runaways" is a stunning theatrical innovation, a top treat brimming with youthful vitality.

At first glance the subject matter of the show which premiered last week at off-Broadway's Public Theater seems unlikely either as popular entertainment or a vehicle of artistic creativity.

Assembled from the first-hand accounts of typical youngsters who have fled from unhappy homes, it resembles the cinema verite mood of "The Me Nobody Knows" and "Short Eyes."

But "Runaways" transcends such predecessors by fusing despair, vulnerability and fantasies into a musical format that is irresistibly alive and, ultimately, oddly upbeat. The kids may be down, but they are rarely out.

For its innovative success, all praise to Elizabeth Swados. Earlier Miss Swados, just past 27 and from Buffalo, N.Y., has displayed great individuality in work with directors Peter Brook and Andrei Serban, and her own "Nightclub Cantata."

She began 10 months ago, according to a program note, "to make a collage about the profound effect of our deteriorating families and ... to tap the energy of young

people ... beyond cuteness, beyond cliché." The basic technique resembled Michael Bennett's creation of "A Chorus Line."

From several hundred interviews and workshops, Miss Swados culled themes for the 40 songs, dances and monologues which fill "Runaways." For the cast she assembled 18 performers of widely diverse ethnic origin. Only three had prior professional experience, some were actual street fugitives.

There is nothing amateur in the ultimate presentation which Miss Swados

Photos Communicate Emotions Strongly

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The use of photography as a sign language that can often be more eloquent than the spoken word is being demonstrated as a communications tool to junior high and high school students and their teachers across the nation through a multi-media show.

The presentation, entitled "Photographically Speaking," explains how visual images have a language all their own and can underscore, explain or even contradict the written or spoken word.

composed, directed and choreographed into salsa frenzy.

The swift, two-hour cavalcade transits from pathos to satire, from innocence to terror with incredibly sustained vitality.

Among the most conspicuous participants are Diane Lane, Jossie De Guzman, Nan-Lynn Nelson, Leonard Brown and David Schecter.

The high-fence city playground where it all happens was designed by Douglas W. Schmidt and Woods Mackintosh; the denim-and-sneakers garb by Hilary Rosenfeld; the adroit lighting by Jennifer Tipton.

Theater predictions are risky, but "Runaways" could be a runaway hit.

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$69
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
Steak Toast and Sliced Bar 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Goodner's FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
Remarkable Specials
Sirloin for 2 \$5.85
Ground Sirloin Reg. 2.49 \$1.99
Salad Bar — Free Ice Cream
1212 50th 4434 50th
744-5491 795-2974

SNOWPLACE 4 LAST 4 DAYS
6707 South University 745-3636
TONITE 7:20-9:30
DAVID HEDRICK presents a MUSICAL REVUE in
"SEMI-TOUCH"

OPEN TONITE 6:30 P.M. A TRUE LOVE STORY...
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2
6707 South University 745-3636
NEW TIMES TODAY 7:20-9:20
OPEN 6:30

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOM. BEST ACTRESS
Goodbye Girl
TONITE AT 7:30-9:40
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 WKS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 7:30 ON SALE 4 WKS.

OPEN TONITE 6-30 LARGENT LAUGHTER MYSTERY!
CANDLESHOE
NEW TIMES 7:10-9:30

7TH WEEK Village Arnett BERTSON
Doors Open 7:15 2329 34th • 795-6560 • Tel. & Univ. • 782-4537
Features at 7:37 and 9:31
Burt Reynolds Smokey and the Bandit
ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

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TUESDAY SHIRAZ HARVEST \$3.95
WEDNESDAY SHIRAZ HARVEST \$3.95
THURSDAY SHIRAZ HARVEST \$3.95
TRAMPAS DINNER STUFFED SHIRAZ DINNER CHIMAYO DINNER
\$4.00 \$3.75 \$4.50 \$3.75 \$4.25 \$3.75
(Beef Bourguignon, Cheese Enchilada, Chile Bafano, Monterey Rice, Salsitas, Tostitos & Salsa Verde) (with Cole Slaw, Mush Peppercorn, French Fries & Cornish Sauce) (Beef Taco, Chile Bafano, Cheese Enchilada, Monterey Rice, Salsitas, Tostitos & Salsa Verde)
5:30 P.M. TUESDAY — SATURDAY

WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
PG-13

FEATURE TIMES 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45 SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II NO PASSES PLEASE
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AMERICAS' NO. 1 COMEDY HIT!
MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
Starring MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN
also starring DICK VAN PATTEN - RON CAREY - HOWARD MORRIS
A MEL BROOKS FILM - Produced and Directed by MEL BROOKS
Written by MEL BROOKS - RON CLARK - RUDY DeLUCA - BARRY LEVINSON - Music by JOHN MORRIS
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Ave. Q & 58th 744-4484
X "REUNION" PLUS "SENSUOUS HOUSEWIFE" X
Late Show Fri. Sat. 3-10

Nominated For 10 Academy Awards... Best Supporting Actor... Alec Guinness
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWNS & COUNTRY CENTER 743-8400
MONDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 ONLY
MAY 11 & 12
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 7:15-9:15
ADULTS \$2.00 11 & UNDER \$1.00
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ALL SEATS \$1.00 ALL AGES
MATINEE DAILY AT 1:10 NITELY AT 7:15
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
7:00-9:00 LAST WEEK
MEAN DOG BLUES
A CARL REINER FILM
MGM
7:05 9:15 LAST WEEK

COMA
A CARL REINER FILM
MGM
7:05 9:15 LAST WEEK

HENRY WINKLER IS THE ONE AND ONLY
A CARL REINER FILM
MGM
7:35-9:20 LAST WEEK

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
6:50 9:10 LAST WEEK

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
The Turning Point
6:50 9:10

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
JULIA
3:30-5:00 6:45-8:15

LINDSEY
Main & Ave. J 785-5394
THE FIRST NEW HORROR CREATURES!
THE UNCHANGING MELTING MAN
1:30-3:00 4:45-6:15 7:10-8:30

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
6400 So. Univ. 795-5748
There's a monstrous killer churning up the sea...
TINTORERA Tiger Shark
THEY CALL ME BRUCE LEE
Evil In Deep - R
JORY
Black Dragons

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
1. Sex Thief
2. Devils Garden

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TREXE
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DYNAD
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ILDUIQ
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YARREL
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "AN [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []" (Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Jumbles: CLOTH SINGE FORMAL RADIUS
 Answer: What the historians talked about at their annual shindig—OLD TIMES

The latest JUMBLES are here in JUMBLE BOOK #10 and JUMBLE BOOK #11. Available for \$1.35 EACH, postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

British Selling Famous Ship

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — The British are selling HMS Discovery. It's like the Americans auctioning off an Apollo capsule.

"To all Antarctic men, HMS Discovery represents the heroic era of Antarctic exploration," says Sir Vivian Fuchs, a noted Antarctic explorer himself.

For 41 years this three-masted, wood-hulled veteran has been moored on the River Thames in the heart of London. Some 300,000 visitors a year go through its below-decks museum recalling its great days and its most famous commander.

Discovery was Capt. Robert Falcon Scott's ship on his first Antarctic expedition, which began in 1901. Comparing her with Apollo is not entirely fanciful.

Antarctic exploration was the space-light of its day, a perilous voyage into the unknown. Many of the men who sailed in Discovery died on later voyages, Scott and Ernest Shackleton among them.

The 1,620-ton ship led an adventurous life even after Scott's first voyage.

She served the Hudson's Bay company, carried munitions to Russia on charter to the French government in World War I, and made a second voyage to the Antarctic in 1929. Since 1955 she has been a training ship for Britain's Royal Naval Reserve.

"But she's 77 years old now, and quite literally the rot has set in," said Cmdr. John F. Slocock, her nominal commanding officer.

"At the moment she's in a state where she could be preserved. But in a few years the option to preserve would be a very, very expensive business."

So the ministry of defense has decided the Discovery has to go — perhaps to a maritime museum of some sort. It is not particular about the price.

"Rather than scrap her, the ministry would happily give the ship to anyone who seemed capable of preserving her," a ministry statement said.

Slocock said replacing the ship's rotting timbers might cost \$1 million, "though that's very much a ballpark figure." The defense ministry says it cannot spare that sum.

"I certainly hope someone takes her," said Edward Pyke, who has spent six years keeping the Discovery shipshape.

"She's a great old ship, and there's lots of history here." He lifted down Capt. Scott's skis, made on board during the 1901 voyage, and recited the outline of that trip as if he had been on board himself.

do Sound for the best part of two winters and a summer," Pyke said.

"Two relief ships finally arrived with orders to abandon Discovery if they couldn't free her. That was the first time her life was threatened."

Scott made two sledge journeys into the Antarctic interior while the Discovery was icebound. It was the first penetration of the Antarctic continent.

The Discovery was built for his 1901 voyage but was not available for his second, in 1912. On that one he reached the South Pole — although Norway's Roald Amundsen reached it first. Scott and his companions perished on their way back in one of the great sagas of polar exploration.

Both Scott voyages are commemorated in the Discovery's wardroom, which is preserved as it was on that first Antarctic trip. Tiny cabins off the wardroom, some in their original state, bear the names of their first occupants. Scott's bunk and settee now hold his snow goggles, knife, snow shoes and tea strainer.

What will happen to the poignant little museum if the Discovery is sold — or given away — "is something nobody knows yet," Pyke said.

"But it would be only right to keep these things aboard," he said.

The size of bamboos ranges from dwarfs just a few inches high to huge stalks with stems that are 8 inches in diameter and 120 feet high. Some are slender climbers whose stems are about one inch in diameter and are often more than 200 feet long.

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Government Plans Zoo For Insects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants your crickets and katydids for its Insect Zoo, a fascinating crawly corner of the Smithsonian Institution that's attracting visitors like ants to a Sunday school picnic.

Got any live frangi-pani caterpillars, ambush bugs, silverfish, tumblebugs, scorpions or giant centipedes? Uncle Sam wants them too.

They'd all join the 5,000 or so other boarders at the unique zoo established in 1976 with financial help from five leading insecticide manufacturers.

What's it offer the zoo-goer? You can listen to a background of canned bug calls. Hold a hornworm or hissing cockroach. Watch bombardier beetles and scorpions being fed. Or stroll among Plexiglas-covered exhibits showing insect development and habits.

Although the birds are elsewhere in the Smithsonian, kids can learn all about the bees from an observation hive with four tiers of honeycomb, a marked queen and hundreds of busy worker bees.

And there are spiders and scorpions, centipedes, millipedes and crabs.

The brightly lit, modern Insect Zoo is presided over by 60 young part-time volunteers who show-and-tell tarantulas, explain exhibits, feed bugs, tend to refrigerators where insects hibernate and clean cages.

Terri Judd, 17, kneels with an orange-kneed tarantula in hand before a circle of wide-eyed small fry and less wide-eyed grownups. Tarantulas can grow a new leg, she says. Females live up to 25 years, males about 10. For food, a cricket a week will do them.

Terri should know. She's a member of the zoo's Tarantula Club, with strict rules like, "Never handle a tarantula on its feeding day." Failure to obey "will result in automatic expulsion from the Tarantula Club."

Volunteers must bone up on other zoo "superbugs" — the land crabs, elephant beetles and Indian stick insects.

And, of course, those hissing cockroaches. When disturbed, they earn their name by forcing air through the breathing holes in the side of their bodies. Males sometimes hiss at each other, adds the volunteer guide.

A wall plaque near the entrance to the only institution of its kind in the United States lists insecticide manufacturers who bankrolled the zoo. But there's no conflict of interest, says the Smithsonian. All are interested in educating the public about insects.

Due to insects' limited lifespan, new specimens are constantly in demand. Prospective donors receive a list of what's needed, pre-paid mailing labels, and packing and shipping instructions.

Interested? Write: Insect Zoo, NHB Stop 101, Washington, D.C. 20560.

Grunion Grabbers Flock To Beaches

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The grunion are running, beaching themselves on nighttime southern California beaches, and the grunion grabbers are right behind, scooping the mating fish into buckets.

The occasion is mating season, when the female grunion runs to the beach to lay eggs.

Hundreds of Californians flock to the beaches in grunion season, which runs between March and August with a temporary ban during April and May. Catchers over 16 need a state fishing license and the fish must be taken by hand, officials say.

"They taste a little like trout if you fry them," said one aficionado armed with a bucket on a San Diego beach, noting that the little grunion are better because "the bigger they are the bonier they are."

There's no catch limit on the squiggly creatures.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Monday, March 13, 1978

GOLD BOND STAMPS

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