



Big Turnout Seen For City Elections

By PAULA HILKER
Avalanche Journal Staff

A RECORD number of voters is expected to flock to the polls for 12 hours today to select a mayor and Place 1 and Place 2 council members.

However, their effort to elect a mayor and Place 1 member may be stymied by the large number of candidates.

Because of those numbers — four in each race with a possible fifth write-in mayoral candidate — some political observers predict run-off elections will have to be held.

50 Percent Needed

Under state law, any council candidate running in a home-rule city must secure more than 50 percent of the votes cast in a race in order to be elected.

With the crowded mayoral and Place 1 ballots, the observers say, the vote total will be split enough to present a majority winner.

And with only two opponents seeking the Place 1 position, a runoff election would be impossible unless an unexpected write-in candidate makes a strong showing.

Polls Open 7 To 7

If a runoff election were needed, the city council would set a date within 30 days of today's election.

Polls, which open at 7 a.m. today, will be tabulated at City Hall and unofficial winners announced. The present city council will canvass votes Wednesday and administer the oath of office to the voters Thursday.

By the time the polls close, some city hall observers estimate as many as 20,000 of the estimated 75,000 voters on the city's active voting roll may have cast ballots. In absentee balloting, 302 Lubbock voters already have voted, compared to 227 in 1976.

Because of the higher absentee voting number this year, some people predict that many more than the 26,000 citizens who voted in 1976 will turn out today.

Mayoral candidates are in the order they will appear on the ballot: Robert Kizer, 29, attorney and building contractor; Dirk West, 49, advertising agency owner; James Marshall, 61, self-employed real estate agent; and Leland Kelly, 21, vending company owner.

Place 1 candidates are Alan Henry, a 36-year-old insurance agent, and Mike Stevens, a 29-year-old commodities broker.

Granberry Mentioned

Seeking the Place 3 position are Maria Mercedes, 24, community educator with Lubbock Legal Services; Glad Norman, 41, homemaker; M.J. Bud Aderton, 70, retired board chairman of Snook & Aderton Inc.; and Bob Schmidt, 46, horticulturist.

Former mayor Jim Granberry has been mentioned as a possible write-in mayoral candidate. Although Granberry denies sanctioning the effort and refuses to speculate whether he would accept the position if elected, the group supporting him says it will campaign at the polls on his behalf.

Bill Wigley, a Republican who is spearheading the write-in push, said the group dislikes the official slate of mayoral candidates and believes Granberry would fill the position well. Wigley also said he believes Granberry, Lubbock mayor 1970-1972, would accept the job.

Mayor A. Bass is not seeking a third two-year term in the position. Kizer, who is seeking to succeed Bass, lists as his main concerns utility power problems, the police department and property tax re-evaluations.

West, who has held the council's Place

1 spot for four years, says his major concerns are crime and traffic problems, fostering a cooperative relationship between city hall and taxpayers and generally meeting the problems of a growing city.

Marshall said he considers his main objectives to be management of Lubbock Power and Light, crime, and management of city funds.

For Kelly, top priorities are abolition of the automatic fuel cost pass-through, establishment of a "better" minimum utility charge and appointment of interested citizens to boards and commissions.

The only heated controversy of the entire council election has flared in the

Place 1 contest, with opponents Mike Stevens and Alan Henry charging each other with introducing partisan politics into the race.

The accusations were made Thursday after it became publicly known that the county Democratic party chairman mailed a letter to about 120 persons urging their support of Henry.

Madison Sowder, the letter writer, and Henry contended the letter was justified because of rumors they have heard that Stevens, a staunch Republican, is pressuring party colleagues to support him. Sowder and Henry allege that Stevens also is promising the Republicans that if he is

See BIG TURNOUT Page 16

School Board Race Gets Mild Warmup On Eve Of Voting

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche Journal Staff

JOHN ERVIN Friday dismissed as "petty stuff" her opponents' allegations that she has broken state laws on campaign finances and advertising in her reelection bid for Place 1 on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

"I choose not to discuss those little things. I have no intentions to get involved in petty stuff," the eight-year incumbent said of election-eve charges by Place 1 candidates Bill Warren and Lynn Stafford.

For the record, just put me down as no comment," Mr. Ervin, 45, a secretary special for International Business Machines, said.

Two Posts To Be Filled

Warren and Mrs. Stafford complained that Mrs. Ervin had failed to state the results of her reelection committee on her campaign brochures. They allege Mrs. Ervin also violated laws by seeking contributions from churches and organizations and by missing Monday's state-imposed deadline for filing a campaign finance report.

Two of the seven positions on the school board are up for election today. The six-year terms for board Place 1 and Place 2 will be filled by district-wide plurality vote.

Marguerite Key, the school systems finance director and elections coordinator, said 198 persons voted absentee — up substantially from the 132 absentee ballots cast in the school board's 1976 election.

Candidates Named

Mrs. Key predicts a turnout today of about 20,000 voters. Polls are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Most voters will be able to cast ballots in both school board and city council races at the same polling location.

Candidates for Place 1 on the school board are in ballot order: Warren, 50, a highway department accountant; Dr. John Ray Jr., 52, a pathologist and associate clinical professor at Texas Tech medical school; Mrs. Ervin, incumbent school board secretary; and Mr. Stafford, 47, a homemaker and part-time secretary.

Seeking Place 2 are Robert Lowrey, 29, a railroad brakeman; Donna Muddrow, 26, a Texas Tech art history instructor; Brad Crawford, 43, an attorney; Claude Dollins, 37, a marriage and family counselor; and Edith O'Brien, 48, a junior high school teacher.

We have more candidates running in this election than in any recent year, possibly ever," Mrs. Key said. That is significant because, unlike council races, school board seats here may be won by mere plurality.

The top vote-getter for each place on the board is declared the winner, he or she need not pull a majority of the votes cast. Because of this aspect and the large number of candidates, observers say capturing 30 to 40 percent of the vote may be enough to win election.

The school board election was a quiet See SCHOOL BOARD Page 16

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY, with high again in low 80s. Winds southwesterly increasing to 25 m.p.h. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Father, help us to see the ways in which we may witness for Thee. In Jesus's name. Amen. — A Reader. Today In The A-J Agriculture... 4 E Amusements... 5-7 E Church... 6 B Comics... 6-7 F Editorials... 4 A Family News... 2-3 B Horoscope... 7 A Investors Guide... 8 B Obituaries... 13 Sports... 1-5 F Stock Markets... 2-3 E TV Log... 5 E Wordy Gordy... 8 C Highlights Los Angeles police hear convict's story of hillside strangler killings... Page 3, Sec. A. Dairy Queen Inc. sells Texas and Oklahoma holdings... Page 1, Sec. B.

LINALLY MADE IT — Novator Laskman, an employee of the U.S. Office of Commerce, braves a patch of rain today as he pushes a window Friday. Her wait for a job in the window industry was considerably better than that of many other people, some of whom had been in line for weeks to get a job in the window industry.

There's both good and bad news this April Fools Day for those who work in the window industry. You have until midnight tonight to get your window order in, and there won't be any waiting in line today. The bad news? Well, there won't be any waiting in line today. For a window order to be in, it has to be in by Monday. Staff Photo by Paula Hilker.

February Trade Deficit Worst; Dollar Plunges

WASHINGTON, AP — Imports of just about everything from oil to underwear soared in February, causing the worst monthly trade deficit in history and sending the embattled dollar plunging on foreign exchange markets.

A month's import of the record \$4.7 billion deficit Friday sent the dollar dropping sharply in value against virtually every major world currency. As the dollar fell, gold prices jumped by six dollars a troy ounce on international exchange.

The dollar's weakening, the dollar's mounting trade deficit, as costing the U.S. more than \$2 billion in the past month, and may worsen the U.S. trade deficit.

When the U.S. imports more than it exports, it runs an American current account deficit, meaning more jobs abroad go to foreign suppliers in this country.

The decline in the value of the dollar also works inflation because it means more dollars are needed for the foreign goods that buy. It also relieves some of the restraint on domestic prices caused by foreign price competition.

The huge imbalance in U.S. trade with the nations has undermined confidence in the dollar in other countries, especially

because the problem seems to be growing worse. The United States had a record annual trade deficit last year of \$20.6 billion.

The February deficit compared with a trade imbalance of about \$2.4 billion in January and marked the 21st consecutive month in which imports exceeded exports. The previous record monthly deficit was \$3.3 billion in October of last year.

If the trend established in January and February continued all year, the country would lose \$20 billion in trade.

Carter Eyes African Problems In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria, AP — Jimmy Carter arrived Friday in black Africa to pay the first official visit by an American president and to discuss issues in making relations with Africa better. The first stop will be his aide's former home in a 12,000-acre estate.

Formerly, Africa and Cuban and Soviet nations in the Horn of Africa.

There were no formalities at the airport because of Carter's late arrival. But the young daughter of an Oba, a traditional ruler, met Carter with a group of 100 members of thousands of Nigerians who support his visit.

The president was met by Obafemi Awolowo, the lieutenant general running Nigeria's military government. They will confer about U.S. Nigerian relations, efforts to bring black majority rule to

Southern Africa, and Cuban and Soviet nations in the Horn of Africa.

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Chicago Judge Views Violent Movies Today

CHICAGO, AP — A judge will take time off from the usual writs and subpoenas today to watch a woman being chewed up by flesh-eating piranhas and a man being gnawed by crocodiles — all simulated on film.

The screenings will be part of the first court test of Chicago's ordinance against violent movies, adopted two years ago.

The city sued after New World Pictures refused to accept the adults-only classification for "Devil Times Five" and "Eaten Alive" — rated not on the basis of obscenity but for violence.

Both films carry the "restricted" rating from the Motion Picture Association of America, meaning viewers under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. However, the city is asking that they be shown as if they were X rated, thus banning persons under 18.

Chicago was the first major city to adopt such a law. It has drawn the support of parents groups but the ire of civil libertarians.

Judge Raymond K. Berg will see the movies at a theater near his home in a special screening today, with formal court proceedings scheduled to begin Monday.

David Levy, Midwest sales manager for New World Pictures, contends his two films are being unfairly singled out.

Daniel Pascale, assistant corporation counsel for Chicago, said the films are excessively violent.

"Devil Times Five" uses children as villains, Pascale said. "A bunch of kids on their way to a mental hospital escape from a bus and begin chopping people up and feeding them to piranhas."

In one scene, he said, children attack a woman taking a bath, dump piranhas into the tub and watch as the fish bite the writhing figure and the water turns red.

"Eaten Alive," Pascale said, features a hotel owner who feeds guests to his pet crocodiles.

The city's film review board and the appeal board have ordered adults-only ratings seven or eight times in the past, acting against such films as "The Manson Massacre," "Autopsy" and "Dracula's Daughter." But Levy is the first distributor to refuse to accept the city's ruling, forcing the city to go to court.

A U.S. official said the White House has increased its estimate of the number of Cuban troops in Ethiopia from 11,000 six weeks ago to 16,000 or 17,000. The new figures represent a revised estimate, not an increase in the number of troops.

The official, who declined to be identified, told reporters on Carter's plane as it flew from South America that the Cubans are being deployed against Eritreans fighting to break their former Italian colony away from Ethiopia.

15,000 Estimated In Washington, the State Department also gave a new estimate of the number of Cuban troops in Ethiopia, but spokesman John Tattner put the figure at only 15,000. He said he was not certain how the different estimates were reached.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, in Nigeria with Carter, said he had not heard of the 15,000 figure. Powell said he could not explain the difference either.

Carter's visit to Africa is aimed at showing new U.S. recognition of the importance of developing nations on the subcontinent. The president also will visit Liberia, on Africa's south Atlantic coast.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped in Liberia in 1943 on his way home from the Casablanca Conference. He had lunch with then President Edwin Barclay. But Roosevelt's brief hop to this World War II refueling point was not considered a state visit.

During his stay in Lagos, Carter might

See CARTER Page 16

Some Voters May Be Required To Visit Two Polling Places

FOR MOST Lubbock citizens, today's city council school board election will indeed represent consolidated voting — with a single ballot and single polling place.

But because of peculiarities in City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District voting precinct maps, a number of citizens will be required to cast ballots for the various races at two separate polling locations.

The reasons for inconsistencies in the precincts: City limits and school district lines do not coincide. Some parts of Lubbock are in the city but outside the school district, other areas are in the district but outside the city. Citizens in such fringe areas may vote only in the election in whose jurisdiction they reside.

Even within the central part of Lubbock, city and school voting precinct lines do not always coincide. The two governmental entities drew their precinct boundaries separately before they began holding elections together. Thus, for example, the city has 35 voting boxes, the school district 31.

Making the matter even more complicated is that the precinct numbers shown on voter registration cards apply to Lubbock County voting precinct boundaries but not necessarily city or school precincts.

So for today at least, disregard the precinct number on your voter registration certificate. The number on your card may not tell you the right place to vote in city council and school board elections.

Instead, first locate where you live on the City of Lubbock voting precinct map. That precinct number will correspond to a particular polling place. That's where you vote in the city council election.

Next, find where you live on the Lubbock Independent School District voting precinct map. The voting box which cor-

responds to your school precinct number is where you vote for school board.

In most cases, the precinct numbers and voting boxes for the city and school races are the same. But for about 20 Lubbock areas, most of them small and sparsely populated, the precincts will not coincide.

For example, residents in southeast Lubbock may find themselves having to vote at Harwell Elementary for school board and Southeast Elementary for city council. Texas Tech campus residents vote at McWhorter Elementary for school board and Municipal Auditorium for city council. Citizens in the Lubbock Christian College area vote at Bowie Elementary for school board and the LCC American Heritage Building for city council.

In the Stewart Elementary area, residents between Memphis and Quaker avenues and 50th and 58th streets vote at Haynes Elementary for school board and Stewart Elementary for city council.

Residents generally south of 46th Street between Quaker and Utica avenues vote at the Precinct 1 Club House for school board and Stewart Elementary for city council.

Election judges say addresses of voters will be checked closely to ensure citizens are voting in their assigned precincts. Voters who live in only one jurisdiction — the city or the school district — will be allowed to vote only in one election.

If you have moved since receiving your last voter registration card, election officials say you should go to the precinct that corresponds to your previous address. And if you have lost your voter card — or don't have one but have voted in an election in recent years — you probably are registered. The election judge may require you to sign an affidavit of eligibility. — JEFF SOUTH

Charges Filed Against Begelman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Columbia Pictures president David Begelman, whose financial misdeeds spurred new scrutiny of movie money deals, was charged Friday with forgery and grand theft of \$40,000 from the film company.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who had been investigating the case for months, filed a four-count complaint against Begelman which cited \$40,000 in thefts from Columbia and \$40,000 in checks forged with the names of prominent Hollywood figures.

The two amounts involve the same money, however, because the checks in

question were written on a Columbia Pictures account, Van de Kamp said, making the total amount of the alleged theft \$40,000.

Van de Kamp listed the forged checks as \$10,000 in actor Cliff Robertson's name, \$5,000 in director Martin Ritt's name and \$25,000 in the name of Pierre Gruleau, the owner of Ma Maison, Begelman's favorite restaurant.

The complaint said the forgeries began on Jan. 13, 1975, and ended on May 19, 1977.

The 57-year-old Begelman, a high-living, high-powered movie executive with a knack for spotting hits, was riding the crest of his latest success, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," when his misappropriation of studio funds was discovered last fall.

Begelman, who admitted diverting about \$61,000 in company funds, resigned

in October. The \$61,000 figure was provided by Columbia and was not detailed, so it was not immediately known whether the \$40,000 cited in Van de Kamp's complaint included any portion of the \$61,000.

Begelman issued a statement blaming emotional problems for his actions after he admitted misappropriating the funds last year.

"My misdeeds, my misappropriation of funds, were aberrational," he said. "I had neurotic displays of self-destructiveness."

Columbia, unwilling to lose a man who had saved the studio from the brink of bankruptcy, placed him on suspension then reinstated him by returning him to his top production post in December.

When Begelman was reinstated, Columbia's stock fell.

Begelman said psychiatric therapy had cured him, and Columbia said he had paid back the missing money with interest.

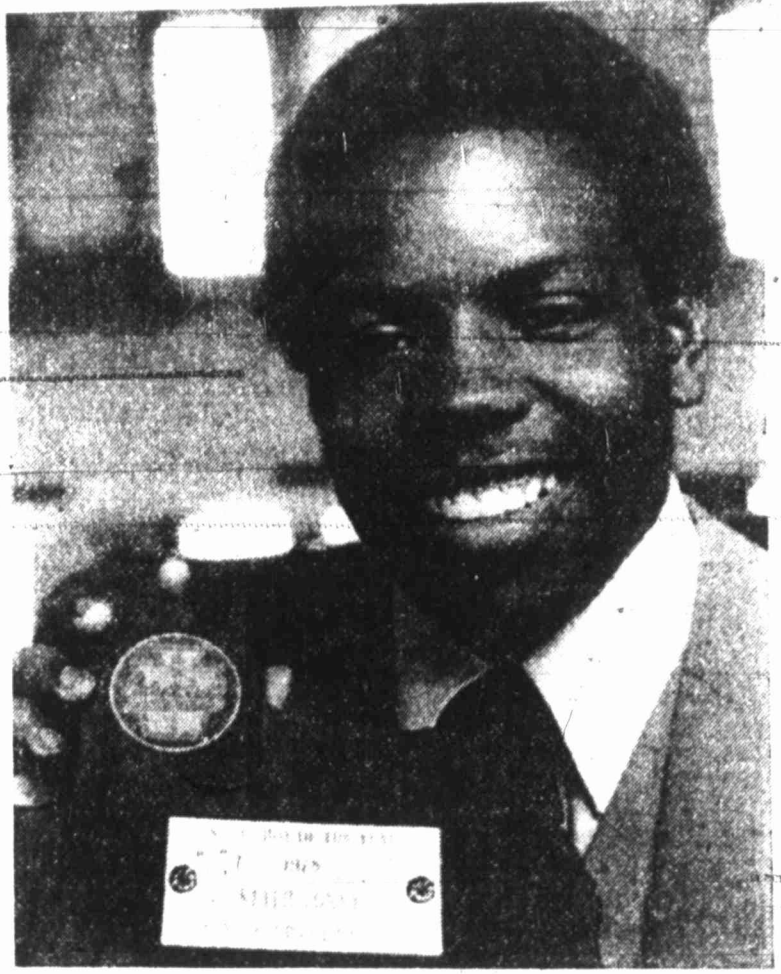
Cliff Robertson went to newspapers with the story of Begelman's forgery. But Robertson and Columbia refused to press charges.

By February, Begelman was forced to resign. But his ties to Columbia were not severed. He has been hired as an independent producer with a contract that will bring him a minimum of \$300,000 a year — about \$100,000 a year less than his salary as Columbia Pictures chief.

The district attorney's office said Begelman would appear for arraignment in Burbank Municipal Court "early next week."

The prosecutor will recommend \$25,000 bail.

If convicted, Begelman would face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for grand theft and 14 years for each forgery charge.



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MEN QUESTION police department called Hillside Str. Jones and an escapee two slayings (AP)

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The Lubbock and Teachers annual \$200 Lubbock gradua The scholars planning teach Lubbock Christ University.

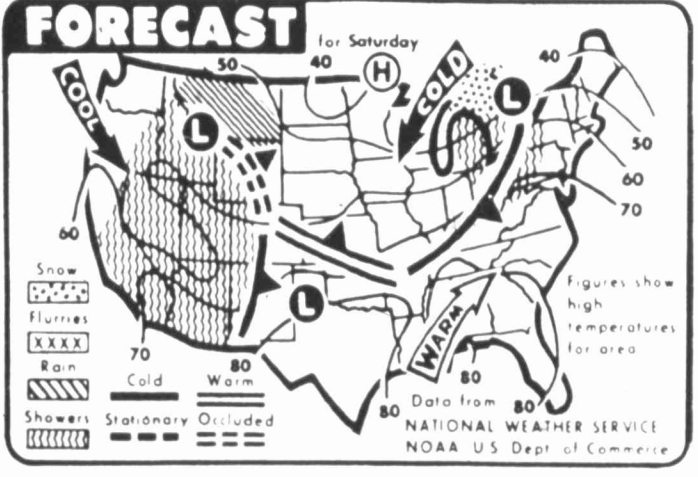
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Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s, low near 50. Southwesterly winds 13 to 25 mph.

7-11	44-52	85
12-6	42-50	87
7-11	60-70	87
12-6	60-70	88
7-11	59-69	87
12-6	59-69	86
7-11	58-68	82
12-6	58-68	81
7-11	56-66	77
12-6	56-66	79
7-11	54-64	77
12-6	54-64	74
7-11	52-62	74
12-6	52-62	74

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for the West and the Great Lakes area today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast for Montana and parts of Wyoming (AP Laserphoto)

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
MORNING
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Winds, Hot Weather Expected

Temperatures reaching into the lower 80s are expected to return to the South Plains today under partly cloudy skies with an overnight low near 50.

However, while forecasters predict thundershowers to move into some western regions of the state today and spread further Sunday, the southwesterly wind expected to blow 13 to 25 mph across West Texas today are not expected to bring moisture to the Lubbock vicinity.

Sunday's slightly cooler temperatures are expected to reach only into the mid 70s.

Under fair skies Friday temperatures are to 89 following an early morning low of 56 in the Hub City.

The loach, or groundling, is a slender fish which grows to a maximum of one foot in length and has a body with very few, and sometimes no, scales.

Westerly to northwesterly winds blew across the South Plains Friday at 10 to 20 mph with gusting of up to 30 mph.

Southerly winds prevailed over the rest of the state Friday, as temperatures varied at 4 p.m. from 95 at Childress to 67 at Galveston.

"I will support quality programs for ALL Lubbock Schools."

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Bill Warren is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District.

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Hillside Strangler Suspect Held By Police



MEN QUESTIONED — Peter Mark Jones, left, has been booked by the Los Angeles police department for investigation of murder in the deaths of two victims of the so-called Hillside Strangler. At right, George Francis Shamshak, a childhood friend of Jones and an escaped convict from Massachusetts, is being held for questioning in the two slayings (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A convict who feared he would be killed by fellow inmates begged police to listen to his story of two Hillside Strangler killings. As a result, his lifelong friend has been booked for investigation of murder, police said Friday.

Peter Mark Jones, 37, a Beverly Hills maintenance man, was booked after George Francis Shamshak, 27, a convict brought here from Massachusetts, told investigators he had driven Jones' van while Jones committed two murders in the back of the vehicle, police said.

Jones and Shamshak grew up together in Boston's Dorchester district. "It is a major break," said Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, "and we're very hopeful that it will successfully conclude at least those two and perhaps more" of the slayings in which 13 nude bodies were dumped onto roads and hillsides between last September and Feb. 17.

"We have sufficient information to believe that one or both of these suspects

are involved in these murders," Gates said.

Gates told reporters that the two men were being questioned in connection with the murders last November of Jill Barcomb, 18, and Kathleen Robinson, 17, armed robbery.

Two days later, from his cell in Walpole State Prison, authorities said, Shamshak told Massachusetts state police how Jones allegedly killed the women in the van. "He seemed fairly intelligent. In my own mind, I believed he was telling the truth," said Massachusetts State Police Lt. Detective William Bergin at a Boston news conference.

"Many things came out ... He specifically mentioned the Los Angeles murders. He brought it up," Bergin said of a five-hour jailhouse interview with Shamshak.

Two Tulia Youths Win Trip In Speech Contest

TULIA (Special) — Melba Dobbs and Russell Webb, juniors at Tulia High School, were winners of the recent speech contest conducted by Swisher Electric Cooperative Inc.

As a reward they will be given an all-expense-paid trip known as the Government-in-Action Youth Tour to Washington for 12 days in June. They will travel by bus with about 30 other young persons representing rural electric cooperatives of Texas and meet with 1,000 young persons in Washington.

Webb is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Webb of Tulia. Involved in basketball, he was selected as a member of his all-district basketball team. He presently is parliamentarian of the Student Council and will be president next year.

A member of Key Club, Webb is vice president of Interact, a member of the Science Club and plays the trombone in the band. He is involved in state band and has been selected for all-region band. Webb is a member of National Honor Society and listed in Who's Who

Among American High School Students. Miss Dobbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dobbs of Tulia. Sharla J. Miller of Happy was named as alternate by the judges. She will receive a \$25 savings bond. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller of Happy. Patricia Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laurie of Kress, was the only other participant in the contest.



Strange Letters Link Body To Columbus Stranglings

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Letters signed "chairman of the forces of evil" and threatening death to a 21-year-old woman unless police arrested the "Columbus strangler" set off a search that ended with discovery of her badly beaten body, police disclosed Friday.

Four letters to Police Chief Curtis McClung in early March, all handwritten on plain stationery, said a Gail Jackson would be killed unless police arrested the person or persons responsible for strangling six elderly women in the past seven months, McClung said.

The body of Miss Jackson, also known as Gail Faison and Gail Bogen, was found Thursday in woods near the Ft. Benning military reservation near Columbus, he said.

A medical examiner said she had been

dead about five weeks. Police said she had not been strangled but had suffered massive head injuries. An investigation showed she had been missing since Feb. 28.

"She was dead before they ever wrote the letters," said Commander Herman Boothe, who has been investigating the stranglings.

McClung said he does not believe the letter writer and the strangler are connected.

"We feel it's an entirely different matter," McClung said in a telephone interview. "But the letters to me mentioned the strangler. We've been investigating since we received the first one. Because of our experiences of late, we're not overlooking anything."

Officers said the first letter said the woman would be killed unless the strangler was caught by June 1. The second stated that possibly she would be killed April 1 unless there were some action on

the part of police. The fourth letter was received on Monday.

McClung said the body was found after an anonymous telephone tip to military authorities at Ft. Benning.

"It was a call from someone who thought the body was on the military reservation, but it wasn't," he said. "It was right off the reservation."

The first strangling victim in an exclusive section of Columbus was found Sept. 16, 1977. Other victims were found in the same neighborhood Sept. 25, Oct. 21, Oct. 25, Dec. 28 and Feb. 12.

All were found in their homes where they lived alone. Some had been sexually assaulted.

Police recently said they had virtually exhausted the most promising leads, but announced that 30 investigators remained assigned to the case and 30 other officers would remain on patrol duty in the neighborhood where the stranglings took place.

Scholarship Applicants Sought By Lubbock PTA

The Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers is seeking applicants for six annual \$200 scholarships to be given to Lubbock graduating seniors.

The scholarships will go to students planning teaching career and enrolling in Lubbock Christian College of Texas Tech University.

For application forms or more information students should contact their school counselor.

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BRAD CRAWFORD CARES

CANDIDATE FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

Brad Crawford is a 20 year Lubbock resident, a parent, a professional man, a man who cares about our children and our schools.

Brad and Bobbe Crawford have three boys — one is graduate of Lubbock schools, one is in 6th grade and one is entering school next year.

Brad Crawford is a trial lawyer with 20 years of experience. He has also coached soccer and Optimist Club basketball.

He is currently serving his third year as president of Southwest Lubbock Little League Baseball ... chairman of Boy Scout Troop 409 Parents Committee ... member and past secretary of Murfee PTA ... and is a Sunday School teacher.

Brad Crawford cares about our children and what's happening to our schools.

He is not committed to any special interest group and strongly believes that board members should represent all the people.

VOTE BRAD CRAWFORD, especially NOW!
Lubbock Independent School District Board, Place 2
Saturday, April 1

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brad Crawford, W. J. Wade, Treasurer, 1500 Broadway, Lubbock

Energy Seminar Set In Lubbock

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs plans a one-day seminar in Lubbock on April 18 to brief various officials and agencies on U.S. Department of Energy regulations and techniques for weatherization.

The Lubbock seminar—one of nine scheduled throughout the state—will be coordinated through the City of Lubbock's Community Services Department. Exact times and locations of the seminars have not been set.

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, April 1, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

To Put It Mildly--Livid!

MOST MEMBERS of Congress are in the process of spending a few days back in their home districts, on trips or in Washington.

For those who returned home, the odds are that they "have gotten an earful," to put it mildly.

If our grass-roots surveys and the letters to the editor are any indication, to say "the natives are restless" may be the understatement of the decade. Voters, are angry.

THE IRE IS not born of just one thing, particularly. But, it is zeroing in on one target--Congress and the Carter administration.

The problem is two-fold. On the one hand, the citizens feel, as perhaps never before, that no one up there is listening. The other is that the administration has broken its campaign promises and faith with those who supported candidate Jimmy Carter.

This should come as no surprise to either the Senate or House of the White House.

The President, and many in Congress, were elected on pledges of "cleaning up" Washington, restoring government to the people, having an open administration.

SO, WHAT has happened?

The answer is everything and nothing. In the first year of the new regime, many had feared that Big Labor would mount all sort of pressure to cash in its support for the Democrats by demanding passage of legislation giving labor even more power than it now has.

This is exactly what happened. However, a massive campaign on the part of the National Right To Work people and citizens and businessmen helped defeat a common-sense picketing bill and stalled other legislation momentarily.

AN EDITORIAL:

Strike Pay Fouls Fair Play

THERE'S MANY a slip between the cup and the lip, but at least the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether it's illegal for states to pay unemployment benefits to striking workers.

It's already decided--last spring--that states can't be required to pay such benefits, but it's never ruled on whether they can if they want to.

If it rules they can't, the Supreme Court will be restoring fairness to the bargaining table. Employers long have argued that state payments to strikers interfere with federal labor policy because the practice violates the government's obligation to remain neutral in a labor dispute.

The same can be said, of course, of federal food stamps which Congress has permitted to be used to encourage union workers to stay out longer and force higher wage and fringe benefit settlements from business and industry.

THE CASE WHICH the Supreme Court will hear arose in New York, where telephone company employees stayed off their

M. STANTON EVANS:

Atmosphere Of Panic Cloaks Cancer Claim

WASHINGTON--Few words in the English language have greater power to terrify than "cancer," which perhaps explains the fact that the subject is so seldom discussed in sensible fashion.

In recent years, it seems, cancer scares of various types have come to be a staple of our public discourse. Through a spate of TV shows, print media stories and charges by consumerists, we have been led to believe that sinister forces are introducing cancer-causing agents into everything around us.

It has been suggested that cancer is caused by air pollution, or additives in food, or invisible toxins in the things we wear or otherwise rely on.

IN THE RESULTING atmosphere of panic, it is good to hear a voice of reason. Such a voice is raised by Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health, in "Preventing Cancer: What You Can Do to Cut Your Risks by Up to 50 Percent" (Norton).

For those who have been worried about cancer and would like to know some practical steps for avoiding it, this should prove to be an informative handbook.

Dr. Whelan debunks in convincing fashion many of the prevailing myths about cancer. For one thing, she observes, "the United States is not "number one in cancer," as the TV sages would have us believe.

According to the figures for 1970-71, which she provides, America ranks roughly in the middle of the industrialized nations in cancer death rates--behind Austria, England and Switzerland, slightly ahead of Canada and Japan.

SHE ALSO SHOWS that, despite the numerous charges to the contrary, there has been no major increase in cancer rates in recent years--if age differentials are taken into account.

Much of the apparent increase in cancer death rates stem from the fact that people who 50 years

BUT, HARDLY had the smoke cleared on this than several other things emerged.

First, the President pressed for passage of the Panama Canal pacts, even staking his personal prestige on the outcome. He did so despite the fact every poll showed that a vast majority of the American people opposed, and still do, the treaties.

Mr. Carter won the first round on the Panama pacts, but by the narrow margin of one vote, hardly a resounding vote of confidence. The final decision on the canal is due within the next three weeks.

MEANWHILE, OVER on Capitol Hill, some other things were happening.

Big Labor was back with its so-called "labor reform" legislation. Should it pass it would all but negate the current State Right to Work laws, which Texas has along with 19 other states, and give the labor tycoons an easier path to unionizing more and more businesses.

The legislation would hit particularly hard at the Sunbelt, including Texas, where good working conditions, including wages, have kept the area's economy bright.

CONGRESS ALSO passed "reform" legislation which ostensibly was supposed to "clean up" its own act. But, enough loopholes were left to drive a campaign through. As a result, the citizens again were disillusioned.

There are other "fer instances." But, with inflation taking an ever increasing toll, with foreign policy in tatters and with the President and Congress ignoring the people's wishes, it is no wonder that millions of Americans feel that Democracy has become a One-Way street.

jobs for seven months. Nearly \$50 million in unemployment benefits were paid to about 33,000 strikers.

Joined by several industrial giants and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the telephone company argued that the payments tipped "the economic scales in (strikers') favor."

A federal judge agreed, but the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled him. The company appealed to the Supreme Court.

EMPLOYERS POINT out that unemployment benefits are paid from a fund into which they are required to pay unemployment taxes. An employer whose workers collect benefits may be taxed at a higher rate to make up for the depletion of the funds.

Thus, it can be seen that when striking workers are paid unemployment benefits, the employer is being forced to finance a strike against himself.

This clearly violates any objective person's sense of fair play and, consequently, would appear on its face to be in violation of a federal constitution which guarantees equal and fair treatment of all.

ago would have died of scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis or polio no longer do so, thanks to the progress of medical science.

This means they survive into periods of life when cancer is able to affect them. Correct for this factor, and the increase in cancer death rates is much less substantial.

WITHIN THIS context, Dr. Whelan notes, death rates for most types of cancer among men and women alike have held relatively steady throughout this century, or actually declined.

Cancer of the uterus is another affliction which has experienced a major decrease.

The single major increase in cancer death rates for both sexes throughout this century, Dr. Whelan shows, has been the rate of death from lung cancer.

This has gone up enormously for men--from about five per 100,000 in 1930 to more than 50 per 100,000 in 1970.

For women it has increased more slowly, from two to 10 per 100,000.

Dr. Whelan traces both types of increase to cigarette smoking, and the differential between them to the fact that men in general have smoked more heavily than women.

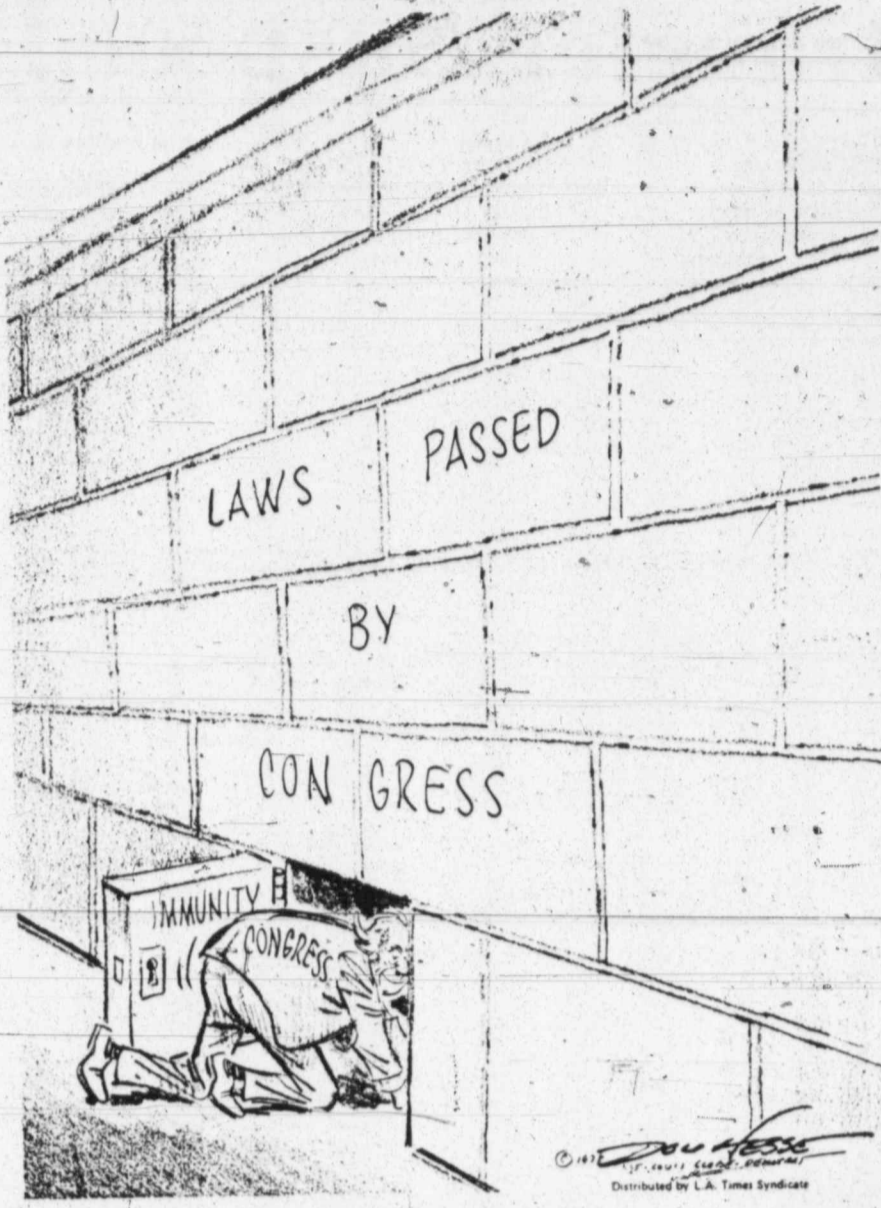
ELIMINATE CANCER of the respiratory system, she notes, and the age-adjusted death rate for cancer has actually declined since 1950.

From these observations, Dr. Whelan concludes that we are not being secretly poisoned by automobiles, industrial pollution or additives in our food.

She argues that our risks of getting cancer can be considerably reduced by avoiding excessive cigarette smoking, and also by avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight and diets heavy in cholesterol and saturated fats.

A useful volume, not only for the warnings it provides but for the bugaboos that it dispels.

His Own Private Loophole



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Begin's Rough Ride

WASHINGTON--Predictions here of an early effort in Jerusalem to oust Menachem Begin as prime minister of Israel were strengthened by unprecedented dismay among Israel's six foremost Senate champions at a private breakfast March 22 in Blair House.

One of them, Sen.-Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, chided Begin for fudging about Jewish settlements in Arab territory. Metzenbaum's irritation mirrored sharper criticisms by other Senators at a large Senate lunch the previous day.

This anti-Begin mood--more sorrow than anger over what the senators term his intransigence--may menace Begin's future.

ANDREW TULLY: She Told Him No



WASHINGTON--Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, makes an irrefutable point. The right of a labor union to collect dues from non-members is legal.

Shanker's source is absolute. Last May, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 that the so-called "agency fee" did not violate the Constitution.

However, the Court also ruled, unanimously, that funds forcibly collected from non-members could be used only for collective bargaining, not for ideological or political purposes.

This second decision, it seems to me, is the crux of the long-standing dispute between organized labor and employers who resist attempts to force them to join unions. Those workers don't want their dues money to be used to finance activities they find odious.

A CASE IN POINT is that of Dr. Anne Parks, a guidance counselor at a Detroit high school, who has been fired for refusing to pay agency shop fees to the Detroit Federation of Teachers union. Dr. Parks began her teaching career in Detroit in 1935.

It is Dr. Parks' position that "no private organization should have the right to force payment from a public employee. Educators must not be denied their freedom of choice."

She has objected to teachers' strikes and to many of the political programs and candidates supported by the national American Federation of Teachers. She feels she should not be forced to pay money to support causes that she opposes. She says:

"If union officials--who function outside the control of the public--can determine who has the privilege of teaching America's young, where then is democracy, where is responsibility, where is academic freedom?"

A GOOD QUESTION. After all, they are called public schools because they are financed by the public. It seems a bit much for a labor union to spend public funds (fees from teachers' wages paid from public monies) to support a political candidate who is opposed by even a small minority of the tax-paying voters.

Nor do I like the idea of a labor union sending, say, garbage collectors, spending some of my money on the campaign of a politician I consider a rascal.

The steelworkers or machinists can do what they like with their dues money because it comes from the private sector, but I don't want any part of what I contribute to the pay of my good friend, the postman, to be used for political purposes, even if the beneficiary is a candidate I admire.

THERE IS NO reason why unions, at least in the public sector, should not be required to bargain only for those who want their services, letting teachers and other public employees fend for themselves.

Employers, of course, find it easier and time-saving to negotiate with one union rather than with many workers.

But more important than an employer's convenience is the inherent right of a worker to decide whether he wants to join a union or pay an agency fee to a union he refuses to join.

Dr. Parks says she is "saddened" by her firing. We all should share her sadness. She is the victim of still another surrender to union bossism.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

They Got My Digit



PROBABLY I'M paranoid on the subject, but I get this spooky feeling that there's a "numbers lobby" loose in the land, dedicated to making us all feel kindly toward mathematics.

They would actually have us believe that arithmetic is not painful; that figuring percentages is fun, and that anybody with an average IQ can grasp the significance of congruent polyiamonds.

The only reason we mathematical morons break out in a bad case of the twitches when confronted with a bunch of numerals to-be dealt with, they tell us, is that we were frightened off figures at a tender age.

Their idea is that some teacher, somewhere in there between finger-painting and integrated calculus, did something that convinced us math was only for geniuses. And boy geniuses, at that.

THEY ARE SO right. And I know exactly when it happened. It was right after my introduction to "Farmer Brown," that incompetent agrarian who could never figure out a proper price for those blasted bushels of apples he was forever harvesting.

All I ever got out of that class was a suspicion that Farmer Brown was leaning on a weak reed when he expected me to do his bookkeeping for him and why didn't he find some other kind of work that didn't involve numbers?

I did. And it's worked out just fine. Oh, now and then Old Dad goes into mild hysterics over the state of my checkbook, but I'm living proof that you can muddle through without cluttering your mind trying to make withdrawals and deposits come out even.

But along comes the numbers lobby and they've got me feeling guilty about my abdication from abstract math. They seem to think I am capable of computing how much sales tax six percent comes to, or that I should know when I stumble across a "30-percent-off" item exactly how much "off" is.

AND THEY ARE writing books they promise will open up a whole new world of fear-free figuring. Mathematics made easy, so simple even a child can understand.

Never mind that kids these days do understand. Teachers have all these new gadgets, see, the rods and cubes and beads and baby calculators that brainwash mere five-year-olds into thinking it's fun to help old man Brown with his bushels.

What the numbers folks are after is the tough cases, the grownups who turn pale when they try to add up what the new Social Security tax is going to do to the family budget.

And so they come at us from all directions. On my desk is something called "The Tax Shelter Coloring Book," by which a legal expert named Lewis Mossburg Jr., hopes to do the impossible: define tax loopholes that even I can understand.

IT'S A CUTE idea, but it doesn't work. I got bogged down on page 15, where it shows a picture of a cow I'm supposed to color green as symbolic of "accelerated depreciation," or a "recaptured asset," or something like that.

In the fun-and-games department, there's a new book in the works by a mathematician who claims he can, by plotting a joke on a graph, explain why people laugh at a funny punch line.

Dr. John Paulos calls it the "catastrophe" theory, and as he explains it (sort of) it's supposed to be able to predict things like when metals will crack, prison riots break out, and wars begin.

It involves geometric forms shaped so that "a point moving along one of their surfaces might suddenly be compelled to jump to another surface, completely changing the point's course and behavior."

AND IF THAT makes sense to you, maybe you're ready for the rest. A listener is led along a meaning surface by a joke up to the punch line, at which point a mathematical catastrophe forces him to jump to a completely different meaning structure.

Got that? Then you already know that "the laugh is a release of emotional energy occasioned by the catastrophic drop in physiological excitation." Sure you do.

Dr. Paulos thinks the catastrophe theory can be used to explain scientific and artistic creation, too. That by plotting the process of creative thought in mathematical terms he can gain new insight into what inspires artists and authors.

Then there are the new math games. Computer companies put them out as brain-teasers and they are fun, fun, fun, every one. Like this little grabber in Scientific American called "Corner the Lady."

IT'S DESCRIBED as "a charming game played on a chessboard with a single queen that can lead us into fascinating corners of number theory." Included in the rules is the following:

"The two sequences are obtained geometrically by drawing lines on the chessboard and coloring the squares according to a recursive algorithm. Can we generate the sequences by a recursive algorithm that is purely numerical?"

The numbers lobby calls that a game, but as far as I'm concerned it's "Farmer Brown" all over again. And it'll never replace "Spin the Bottle."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

SCIENTISTS DISCOVERED long ago that they could drive a dog, almost any dog, out of its mind quite simply.

Ring a bell, feed the pup, and pet it, repeatedly, until it's deeply conditioned. Then ring the bell, and when it trots over, tail awagging, ignore it.

Such surprising treatment can make it mean, unpredictable, dangerous, and a little haywire in the head.

Our Love and War man says the procedure also explains why so many husbands hurt their wives, and vice versa.

When affection fails, and the ringing of the bell, figuratively, no longer means what it has always meant, that matrimonial mate who's newly ignored can become mean, unpredictable, dangerous, and a little haywire in the head, too, at least temporarily.

Historical footnotes say it was a woman who in 1620 first set foot on Plymouth Rock. So why, inquires a proponent of Women's Lib, do the New Englanders celebrate Forefathers Day on March 8 instead of Foremothers Day? Most mysterious.

One part of your body grows faster than any other. It never stops growing while you live. Yet once it reaches its full size, it doesn't get any bigger. Can you name it? Correct, your skin.

White Attenu Lead

Sho

Whites Can't Attend Game, Leaders Say

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African authorities announced Friday that white spectators will be unable to watch a top-rated professional soccer match this weekend because the stadium in the black township of Soweto lacks segregated toilet facilities.

At the same time, the deputy minister of development, Ferdie Hartzburg, told Parliament in Cape Town that a maximum of 30 white officials and spec-

tators could accompany a team to soccer matches in black townships.

Saturday's match pits last year's champion white team, Highlands Park, against this year's leading black team, the Kaizer Chiefs.

There had been speculation that the match would be held in Johannesburg where segregated toilets and other facilities as required under this country's apartheid laws are available. But then

the match was confirmed for Soweto's Orlando stadium.

This had prompted speculation that whites would be granted permits to attend the match. Permits are needed for whites to enter black areas.

The authority responsible for administering Soweto, the West Rand Administration Board, however, declared it remained policy that white spectators

would not be allowed to Orlando stadium until facilities were provided for them.

An Orlando stadium official said: "in my opinion whites should be able to use the facilities we have at Orlando."

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Cosell's Class Disrupted

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 200 New York University students were dismissed 20 minutes early from a class after an unruly man in his 20s upstaged Visiting Professor Howard Cosell.

Cosell, a controversial sports commentator, is teaching a course on "Big Time Sports in Contemporary America" and was in the middle of his lecture Thursday night when the young man asked him a question. Cosell refused to answer it, saying it was "irrelevant."

The man then admitted to Cosell that he was not registered for the course, and Cosell asked him to leave.

The intruder refused to do so and kept interrupting Cosell.

The class was finally dismissed and security guards escorted the man away.



COSELL

Police Pinch Pickpocket

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Dimitri is back at Rikers Island jail for attempted pickpocketing. Police figure it's about the 130th time they've arrested him.

"Pickpocketing is his lifetime profession," said Lt. John Veraja, who heads the Police Department's pickpocket and confidence squad. "Prison is no deterrent for people like this."

Dimitri, who claims to be 65 but is believed by police to be as much as a decade older, has spent some 42 years behind bars, mostly because of his affinity for other people's wallets and pocketbooks, police say. He last was arrested March 14 at the New York Coliseum, where managers of a cosmetics show had complained of stolen wallets.

A charge of grand larceny against Dimitri was reduced to jostling (attempted pocket picking), and he was sent to Rikers Island.

Veraja said that before Dimitri began his New York career — "mostly at the Coliseum, Madison Square Garden or the Times Square theater district" — he was arrested at least 28 times in Turkey between 1917 and 1924.

Soviet Leader On Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev watched rocket exercises in central Siberia Friday on the first military visit of his whistle-stop tour across the eastern Soviet Union, Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast said Brezhnev, accompanied by Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and other officials, visited a rocket unit near Novosibirsk, a scientific and industrial center of 1.3 million people about 400 miles from the Chinese border.

The 71-year-old Brezhnev, who began his tour Tuesday, rarely makes tours through the Soviet Union and has not visited an active military unit in several years. Former leader Nikita S. Khrushchev made many tours through the country.

Driver Drunk In Court, Too

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Lowell Hoar might have been better off if he hadn't showed up for his trial on drunken driving charges.

Hoar, 38, showed up drunk and ended up with a jail term for contempt of court.

After Hoar took the witness stand Thursday, Judge Clarke Brown of Marion County District Court ordered that he be tested on a breath machine.

A sheriff's deputy said the test showed Hoar's blood alcohol content was 0.2 percent. State law says a driver is legally drunk with a 0.1 percent reading.

Brown declared a mistrial, found Hoar in contempt and sentenced him to three months in jail.

Psychologist Warns Runners

NEW YORK (AP) — Long-distance runners look for imaginative ways to distract their minds from pain and other bodily distress, says a sports psychologist who believes that kind of self-hypnosis can be dangerous.

Dr. William Morgan of the University of Arizona, writing in the April issue of "Psychology Today" magazine, says one runner he knows performs complex mathematical computations during a race, another relives his educational career, and a third enters a trance by repeating a mantra.

But Morgan says the runner who uses "dissociation," as the method is called, may "expose himself to bone fractures, heat stroke and heat exhaustion, an even mental disorientation."

Recent studies show the best marathon and distance runners, Morgan says, don't try to divert their minds, rather constantly monitor bodily signals of respiration, temperature and so on. The aim, he says, is to "maintain a steady physiological state during a race that helps to preserve fuel and avoid injury."

Miller Remains 'Stable'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller was in stable condition and improving Friday but remained in intensive care after suffering a stroke, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Miller, 55, was rushed to Mount Sinai Medical Center after suffering the stroke Wednesday. Since then, his condition has been slowly improving.

"He is mentally alert and the prognosis is still good," the spokeswoman said.

There was no indication when Miller would be allowed to leave the hospital.



MILLER

Anger Costly To Anglers

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Two Austin men apparently got so mad at being fined \$31.50 each for fishing without permission in a private lake that they tossed their catch — three black bass — out the car window.

Game warden Mike Hutchison took the men back to court, and the judge filed three littering cases — one for each fish — totaling \$161.

Woman Receives Castro Gift

DOVER Del. (AP) — President Fidel Castro has sent three books on life in Communist Cuba to Delaware's first lady as a follow-up to her recent trip to Havana.

Castro had diplomat-aides in Washington present Elisie du Pont with books on the role of Cuban women, the Cuban Constitution and photographs of Cuban life.

Governor Fields Questions

EAST GRAND PLAINS, N.M. (AP) — Gov. Jerry Apodaca visited the elementary school in this southeastern New Mexico community and offered to answer questions from the children.

One first-grade boy put up his hand and asked, "Can we go outside and play?"

Arson Eyed In Hotel Fire

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Arson is suspected in a fire early Wednesday at the 14-story Macdonald Hotel which caused an estimated \$200,000 damage, fire department officials said.

All guests staying in an older section of the hotel were evacuated and a fire department spokesman said one guest was taken to a hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

The spokesman said the fire was discovered by a desk clerk in the hotel's Tonquin Ballroom on the main floor.

The ballroom was destroyed and smoke caused damage to all 14 floors of the hotel, a city landmark.

LULAC Director Urges Civil Rights Task Force

By KAY BELL

Ruben Bonilla Jr., director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Texas chapter, made a brief swing through West Texas Friday to promote the organizing of a civil rights task force in this region.

The West Texas task force, which will be administered through the Lubbock-LULAC office, is one of 20 the state office is developing to help ensure the rights of Mexican-Americans across the state.

One of the primary jobs of the task forces, Bonilla said, is to "sensitize" police departments and to improve minority and police relations.

A "march to restore justice" Sunday in Houston will help kick off the task forces, Bonilla said. Bonilla said about 5,000 persons from across Texas are expected to join in Sunday's demonstration to dramatize the seeming lawlessness of law enforcement officials and express their disenchantment with the federal court ruling in the Jose Campos Torres case.

Three Houston policemen who were convicted of violating Torres' civil rights after arresting him for drunkenness recently received one-year sentences for the incident, in which Torres died. The case was appealed to federal court after the Houston officers were convicted of a misdemeanor in the state trial at Huntsville.

"The basis for federal intervention in the first place was the Huntsville ruling," Bonilla said. "But the (federal) court's action simply restored the (state court's) sentence. It seems that the life of a Mexican-American killed in custody means very little."

Marchers in Houston will leave from the Federal Courthouse, hold a rally at an inner city park, and then complete the trek to the place where Torres was killed, Buffalo Bayou, Bonilla said.

Bonilla said LULAC, who is sponsoring the march along with four other minority organizations, has never held such a demonstration before.

"We have worked through the system," he said. But, because of the ramifications of the federal ruling in the Torres case, LULAC leaders decided to stage the protest, he said.



RUBEN BONILLA JR.

Bonilla said the Torres decision contradicts another federal court ruling in the similar Ricardo Morales case in Castroville. In the Morales case, Sheriff Frank Hayes received a lesser sentence for the death of Morales while Morales was in the officer's custody from a state court in San Angelo, Bonilla said.

A federal judge in Waco, however, reversed the state's decision and sentenced Hayes to life imprisonment in February, Bonilla said. But less than 45 days later, the federal judge hearing the Torres case sentenced the three Houston officers to only one year in prison, he said.

"The Torres decision was devious," Bonilla said. "It breeds distrust and spawns the more radical groups. So we (LULAC members) decided to try to take a different perspective, a more rigorous public posture."

Bonilla said marchers in Houston plan to ask U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to nominate and seek the ratification of Hispanics' to federal judgeships in both the Southern and Western Federal Court Districts in Texas.

Bonilla said that although the Mexican-American population constitutes the largest minority in Texas, only one Mexican-

American is serving as a federal judge in the state.

Bonilla said LULAC also plans to seek the enactment of uniform sentencing laws that they hope essentially will eliminate the disparity shown in the Morales and Torres cases.

Bonilla also noted that while many Mexican-Americans in the Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs received several years of imprisonment for misappropriation of funds, the three white Houston police officers received only one-year terms.

"The GOMA officials admittedly were wrong," Bonilla said. "But no taking of life was involved, whereas in the Torres case a man died."

"The march is to dramatize this still prevalent dual system of justice we have in our government."

Bonilla also asked Lubbock LULAC members to petition the State Board of Corrections, asking the board to defeat the proposed construction of a state prison in South Texas.

He said the board had "slipped" the prison construction proposal onto its agenda, held no public hearings on the proposal and was "usurping legislative authorization" by considering the South Texas prison site.

Bonilla said the last state legislature mandated that if another prison was built in the state, it was to be located in West Texas.

LULAC has also established a political branch called HOPE, Hispanics Organized for Political Education, Bonilla said.

la fonda del sol

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Engine Problems May Delay Shuttle Launching

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. space agency said Friday the space shuttle is plagued by engine problems and probably won't make its maiden orbital flight on schedule.

Robert A. Frosch told a congressional subcommittee chances are less than 50 percent that the space shuttle can make the flight next March. But he said the odds are in favor of the milestone flight being made in June 1979.

Actually, the officially announced target date for the launching is June 1979. But unofficially, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has hoped to get it off the ground three months earlier.

When the shuttle does get off the ground, it will be assisted by a rocket and

the power of three main engines. It will land back on earth like an airliner, to be refurbished and flown over and over again.

The space shuttle will be used for a variety of space assignments, including placing satellites in orbit, retrieving and repairing them on the spot, boosting space laboratories into orbit and launching probes toward the planet. Eventually, the shuttle fleet may ferry people and parts for the construction of solar space stations, space factories, moon bases and colonies far beyond earth.

Frosch's testimony on the mechanical problems was requested by the Senate subcommittee on science, technology and space, in response to a report by the

National Research Council panel, which investigated the matter.

The report presented to the subcommittee concluded that because of the difficulties, "NASA's ambitious (March) timetable might have to be extended to avoid a first manned orbital flight with a high risk factor."

Dr. Eugene E. Covert, chairman of the NRC committee, said the engine problems "are not alarming," but he expressed concern over a number of test failures.

"The data may suggest that a delay is desirable to allow a more realistic rate of testing," Covert said. He said breakthrough solutions might still enable NASA to meet its timetable, but he cautioned against cutting corners and creating intense pressures to meet schedules. The report said most of the problems

are in the engine's rotating machinery — the four high-speed turbine-driven centrifugal pumps that deliver liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellants to the combustion chamber under high pressure.

"The types of malfunctions have included cracks, fractures, leaks and lack of rigidity," it said. "It will not be a simple matter to correct such problems, but neither do they involve major redesigns."

The report said such failures are typical of new engine development, and noted that the shuttle engine is very complex

and represents a big technological advance over earlier engines used in rocket and space flight. It expressed confidence the problems would be solved.

Frosch agreed with a panel recommendation that a schedule reappraisal be made in August or September after a new series of engine tests have evaluated corrections that have been made.

He said engine maturity "could increase rapidly with testing experience over the next few months and could reach our pre-flight requirements in support of a mid-1979 launching."

Frosch said NASA has some options available that could keep the launching on schedule and still provide additional time for problem solving.

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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some difficult conditions in effect today and tonight, but you can overcome them by being warm and charming to those you come in contact with. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you can handle outside responsibilities in clever way at this time. Allow time to make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make a new contact who can be of great assistance to you in the future. Think in terms of expanding in career matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to be more careful in handling monetary matters at this time. Show more thought to your mate now and get excellent response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are considerate of associates and you get better results now. Avoid unnecessary expenditures of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to put personal affairs in better order and establish more harmony with family members. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please congenials more and thus have better relations in the future. Plan time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more interest in others and put aside any past misunderstandings for best results. Be careful of one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Organize your work so that you can gain finer benefits. Ideal time to clear up any misunderstanding you may have with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future. Put aside more money for any possible emergencies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to visit a friend who could be quite demanding now. Await a better time when you can cope with this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you are more kind and courteous of those you love, you get better results with them. Engage in pleasant activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to show more thought for older persons who have been good to you. Not a good time for group activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who puts small details aside and concentrates on larger issues, so equip with an education that will teach how to be most efficient in long-time interests. Don't neglect moral teachings early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

WRONG ROLES

Females parts on the English stage were always taken by boys until the Restoration. Charles II, in 1662 issued a license granting women the privilege of acting upon the stage. The first actress to perform in public was Margaret Hughes, playing Desdemona in Othello at a theater in Clare Market, London, on Dec. 8, 1660.

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Metric Council Hopes To Speed Measuring Switch

By The Associated Press

The government has taken another step toward metrics, but the United States still has kilometers to go to complete the switch to the measuring system used by most of the rest of the world.

Representatives of industry and government, hoping to speed things up a bit, are gathering in Atlanta to present plans worked out in the last two years to help major U.S. industries convert their operations to metrics.

The occasion is the fourth annual conference of the American National Metric Council, a non-profit organization of more than 300 trade and technical organizations and more than 400 companies. The conference opens Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

The Metric Conversion Act of December 1975 was designed to encourage the voluntary, gradual switch to metrics. It called for the creation of a 17-member U.S. Metric Board to help plan and coordinate conversion, conduct research and educate the public. President Ford submitted nominations for such a board in September 1976, but Congress adjourned without acting. It was not until this March that the Senate finally confirmed President Carter's appointments.

"One thing is clear," says the metric council, "metrication is inevitable." When the inevitable will occur, however, is less clear, since there is no formal timetable for conversion.

Some programs already are under way. — Officials in 30 states have taken formal action to introduce the metric system in schools. The Metric Education Program of the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded 156 grants and contracts worth over \$4 million to teach school children and adults to use metrics.

— Wines and liquors are sold in metric containers as well as in the traditional fifths, quarts, etc. By 1980, the industry will have switched to metrics completely.

— Food companies are beginning to use metrics. Soft drinks come in liter bottles; Campbell Soup Co. is using dual measurements on some display panels.

— Over half the largest companies in the United States are planning for or are already implementing metrics, according to the metric council. By 1982, the council says, General Motors' conversion to metrics will be virtually complete. IBM products also are expected to be designed primarily in the metric system by 1982.

There also have been setbacks, however. — The Federal Highway Administration shelved a program to convert road signs to metrics by Dec. 31, 1979. The agency gave up after getting 5,000 comments — almost all negative — on the idea.

— The National Weather Service postponed plans to use the metric Celsius system in place of Fahrenheit. The conversion was to have come this July, but was delayed for a year to allow the newly created Metric Board to get to work.

— The Agriculture Department asked for suggestions on encouraging the use of metric terms on labels for meat and poultry. After listening to public comment, the department decided to stick with the present system — require English weights like pounds and ounces to be listed and allow the use of metrics if desired, as an addition to, not a replacement for, the more familiar terms.

The United States isn't the only country where the conversion to metrics has been slow. England, where we got much of our system of weights and measures from in the first place, also is switching only gradually.

About a year ago, the British government announced a provisional timetable for converting the country to total metrication by 1982. John Fraser, junior minister at the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, stressed, however, that the timetable was not rigid and promised that all interested parties would be consulted before changes were made.

At present, most goods in British shops are sold in traditional imperial measures, with metric equivalents printed on many of the packs. Under the government's plan, sugar in metric-only packs will go on sale April 21. Gradually, other items will follow. Such familiar measures as the yard, the ton and degrees Fahrenheit are expected to disappear by the end of 1979 when the government will review the future of the mile, inch, foot, ounce and other terms.

Opposition to change comes from people who fear confusion will result, just as it did when Britain switched to a decimalized monetary system in 1971. A group of dairy farmers in Yorkshire in northern England complained last year when the Milk Marketing Board insisted that milk yields be measured in metric liters instead of imperial gallons. (An imperial gallon is equal to 1.2 U.S. gallons.) The farmers said converting to liters wasted too much time. Because they refused to switch, the farmers were banned from participating in a milk yield monitoring system the board runs.

Price Hike To Farmers Seen In Agricultural Statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices that farmers receive for their raw products as they move into the consumer pipeline jumped an additional 4 percent in March, the sixth straight monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that higher prices for cattle, soybeans, corn, calves and oranges contributed most to the increase.

Before starting their current six-month climb, farm prices as a group dropped for four months. Since September, however, the farm price index has risen almost 15 percent.

For example, the farm price of wheat in March was reported at a preliminary price of \$2.65 a bushel against \$2.16 last September, a boost of more than 22 percent.

According to the preliminary figures for March, farm prices overall were also up 5 percent from a year ago. Farm expenses, meanwhile, rose 1.5 percent from February and averaged 6 percent above March of last year.

Government analysts do not view farm prices as sensitive indicators of retail price trends from month-to-month, because prices can fluctuate greatly especially among individual commodities.

However, when farm prices go up on a sustained basis as they have since last fall, the increases have an impact.

Partly as a result, the department earlier this week announced that retail food prices have been climbing faster than expected and for all of 1978 will be up to 8 percent instead of the 4 to 6 percent forecast earlier.

Food prices rose 6.2 percent last year. The farm price climb also is having a significant impact on farmers' net income prospects this year. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in Fargo, N.D., Thursday night, that farm income may go to \$24 billion or more this year, up 18 percent from \$20.4 billion in 1977.

Until now, the department has forecast that farmers would not about the same as they did last year. Farm income soared to a record of \$29.9 billion in 1973 when many commodity prices jumped sharply but has declined in recent years because of price-depressing bumper harvests and sagging cattle prices, among other factors.

But cattle producers have trimmed herds sharply and hog farmers are not expanding as much as earlier thought.

As a result, livestock prices are up and are expected to remain relatively high in the future.

Government actions to help farmers also are having an impact. A new three-year grain reserve to help farmers take some of their excess wheat and corn out of market circulation has been a part of the story.

"High" government price supports for some commodities also have had an effect, and an improved export demand for soybeans and grain has been a factor.

The report said that the meat animal price index for March was up 6 percent from February and 29 percent above a year ago.

The fruit price index rose 5 percent from February and was 55 percent above a year ago, the report said.

Prices of poultry and eggs rose 1.5 percent from February but averaged one half of one percent below March of last year.

The March parity ratio was 69 percent against 67 in February. It was also 69 percent in March of last year.

At 100 percent, the parity ratio theoretically would give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-1914. For example, the March parity for wheat was \$5.19 a bushel, but farmers received \$2.65 a bushel. That translated into a wheat price of 51 percent of parity.

According to the report, the preliminary March farm price index for all commodities averaged 200 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard, compared with 193 percent in February and 190 in March of last year. The record high was 221 percent in August 1973.

The report said:

— Wheat averaged \$2.65 a bushel at the farm nationally in March, according to preliminary figures, compared with \$2.59 in February and \$2.43 a year ago.

— Soybeans were \$6.28 a bushel, compared with \$5.53 in February and \$7.83 in March of last year.

— Upland cotton was 50.7 cents a pound against 50.3 cents in February and 70.1 cents in March of last year.

— Cattle were \$43.80 per 100 pounds of live weight against \$39.90 in February and \$33.80 a year ago. Those are averages for all cattle sold as beef.

— Hogs were \$46.80 per 100 pounds, compared with \$47.90 in February and \$37.10 a year ago.

— Eggs were 55.4 cents a dozen at the farm against 55.1 in February and 58.8 cents a year ago.

— Corn was \$2.11 a bushel, compared with \$2.03 in February and \$2.35 a year ago.

The preliminary average prices received by farmers for raw products in March, compared with February, and the March parity prices, respectively, included:

March February Parity
Wheat, bu., \$2.65 2.59 5.15
Rice, 100 lbs., 11.39 10.70 14.90
Corn, bu., 2.11 2.03 3.60
Oats, bu., 1.15 1.22 1.86

Barley, bu., 1.82 1.98 3.17
Sorghum grain, 100 lbs., 3.26 3.20 5.97
Hay, baled, ton, 51.40 51.80 — Cotton, upland, lb., 0.507 0.503 0.88
Soybeans, bu., 6.28 5.53 8.51
Dry beans, 100 lbs., 21.40 22.80 28.70
Apples lb., 0.448 0.436 0.173
Grapefruit, box, 1.25 1.38 3.37
Oranges, box, 4.49 4.16 3.51
Beef-cattle, 100 lbs., 43.80 39.90 61.00
Hogs, 100 lbs., 46.80 47.90 59.70
Lambs, 100 lbs., 67.70 62.60 67.80
Milk, wholesale, lb., 0.102 0.102 0.138
Broilers, live, lb., 0.248 0.243 — Eggs, doz., 0.554 0.551 0.858
Turkeys, live, lb., 0.378 0.371 0.521
Wool, lb., 0.721 0.727 0.143

USSR Ready For Missile Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials have told the United States they are prepared to begin negotiations on the banning of hunter-killer space satellites, diplomatic sources reported Friday.

The sources said Soviet Army Chief of Staff Nikolai V. Ogarkov expressed the Soviet willingness in a Moscow meeting earlier this week with representatives of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee.

Ogarkov did not say when the negotiations might start, or give other details of what kind of accord might be possible, the sources added.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced Oct. 4 that the Soviets already had an operational system to hunt down and destroy enemy satellites in space.

Targets of such a system could be any opposing country's surveillance and communications satellites, including those that would direct military operations in wartime.

The Soviets have conducted at least eight tests of satellite killers, according to Pentagon announcements. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance first discussed the possibility of a ban on such devices during his Moscow visit in March of last year.

Field Offices Get Agency Case Load

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Mass Transportation Administration announced on Friday it is shifting many of its functions to field offices in the 10 federal districts.

Administrator Richard S. Page said the move will cut costs, government red tape and time delays in making grants.

He said the decentralization will allow regional directors to exercise full authority over most mass transit loans. The Washington headquarters will retain authority over grants to metropolitan areas with populations of more than 1 million and certain other grants.

Page said offices became operational Friday in five regions: Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Fort Worth and Chicago. The other five, New York City, Kansas City, Mo., Denver, San Francisco and Seattle, will be phased in over the next few months.

Court Okays Changes
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Overturning rulings of three lower court judges and two masters, the New Hampshire Supreme Court declared Friday that a person can change his or her name at will.

The court said a name change is banned only when done for "a fraudulent, criminal or wrongful purpose." The ruling came in the cases of two women who had been divorced, sought to resume their maiden names but were told by Superior Court judges and masters the change would be harmful to the children.

Contempt Charges Hit Protesters

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Three men were found in contempt of court Friday for participating in a protest at Kent State University last summer. Contempt charges against four other protesters were dropped.

Daniel Thompson, Jeffery Singer and Thaddeus Jurczynski, all of Cleveland, pleaded innocent to violating a court order against the demonstration. But Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad found them in contempt and fined each \$50.

Instead of paying the fine, however, the three chose to spend five days in the county jail.

Anthony Walsh, an attorney for a group that has led several protests on the campus, said the three who went to jail "didn't want to give a nickel to the county so they took the jail sentence."

Kainrad dismissed contempt charges against Martin and Sarah Scheuer of Boardman, Ohio, and Ann and Albert Canfora of Barberton, Ohio. They had pleaded no contest to the charges.

"The court ... understands the historical personal events that brought each of you here," Kainrad said to the Scheuers and the Canforas. "I am aware of the tragedy or injury suffered in your personal lives by the events of May 4, 1970."

The Scheuers' daughter, Sandy, was killed, and one of the Canforas' sons, Alan, was wounded in during a demonstration against the Vietnam War on the Kent-State campus nearly eight years ago.

Three other persons were killed and eight others were injured when Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of students.

The two couples, in a prepared statement, said Friday: "Today we have won a victory. After nine months of awaiting trial on what we believe are insensitive charges, the court has finally dropped the charges against us."

On July 12, 1977, the Scheuers, the Canforas and nearly 200 other people protested construction of a gymnasium near the site of the shootings on the Kent State campus, despite a court order which had been issued to keep demonstrators away from the site.

About 70 persons charged with contempt because of the July demonstration were in court on Friday.

All but the seven who entered pleas left at midmorning, forfeiting \$25 bonds in lieu of further court action against them.

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Reese AFB Hosts Air Force Meeting

The Air Force Association—Texas executive committee meeting gets underway today with an 8 p.m. banquet at the Reese Air Force Base officers club highlighting the day's events.

Brig. Gen. Sabe M. Kennedy of the Army reserve will be speaker today with Col. Richard Ingram, director of the Air Training Command's information office, to be speaker for a Sunday luncheon.

Today's schedule includes a ladies luncheon, a sight-seeing tour and a golf match hosted by the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

A Sunday business meeting begins at 8:30 with Tim Glasgow, president, in charge.

The Lubbock chapter of the AFA is hosting the annual meeting.

The association is open to anyone interested in the security of this nation. Lubbock president Haynes Baumgardner said.

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The Air Force Association supports the national need for strong air power and provides a voice in Washington for its voluntary membership of past and present members of the armed services and other citizens or organizations as patrons. Through its Lubbock Chapter it also provides a meaningful relationship between the personnel at Reese Air Force Base and the civilian community.

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HOUSTON (A four Mexican said Friday he here Sunday go brief prison se ice officers rec viction of viola prisoner who di

"We strongly is one of natio Garcia of the American Cit though Hispani blacks are oft abuses, "this is white issue."

Police Chief Washington at nar, told repor ment planned t tivities of the

POST OTTAWA (A al rates, incl cents from 12 go into effect hopes the rate nual deficit by

Politica

Automobile Gas Mileage Champions Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new automotive mileage champion is the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit but the Honda Civic and the Datsun B210 tied for the most economic automobile using gasoline, government figures show.

A diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit sells for more than a gasoline model, but government tests show it can still save you money if you drive it more than 22,000 miles.

The EPA's tests show that the diesel Rabbit gets 40 miles per gallon in city driving and 53 mpg on the highway for an overall weighted average of 45 mpg.

When the government calculates the average mileage, it gives more weight to city driving than highway driving because more driving is done in cities.

However, the Honda Civic and the Datsun B210 shared the honor of having the best mileage among cars fueled with gasoline. The Honda Civic had been rated No. 1 in 1977. It achieved 36 mpg in city driving and 44 mpg on the highway for a combined average of 40 mpg.

The only other auto to achieve an average of 40 mpg or more was the gasoline-powered Datsun B210, which averaged 36 mpg in city driving and 48 mpg on the highway.

Despite the slight mileage discrepancy, the Honda Civic and the Datsun B210 finished in the tie when city-vs-highway driving was taken into account.

Volkswagen of America reported Friday that a diesel engine for the Rabbit cost \$195 more than the gasoline powered model, which recorded a weighted average of 29 miles per gallon.

But, according to the American Automobile Association, diesel fuel averages 57.8 cents per gallon around the country, while regular gasoline averaged 63.4 cents a gallon.

This means if you drive the diesel Rabbit 21,624 miles you would save the \$195 extra the engine cost compared to the gasoline powered version. And driving 50,000 miles would mean a saving of \$255.88 cents over the costs of the gasoline driven Rabbit.

Savings would be more in Western states, where the AAA says diesel fuel is cheaper, and less in the East where it costs more.

The VW's victory over Honda was the only surprise on the new mileage list. The Volkswagen mileage figures had been released in September, when the EPA published a list that included most cars sold in the United States. The Honda mileage figures came in the latest addition to the mileage ratings. The addition, released Monday, included cars not previously tested. Many were foreign makes.

The best results for automobiles distributed by American manufacturers were combined ratings of 38 mpg for three models.

All three were reported in the original

September list. They are the Dodge Colt, Plymouth Lancer and Ford Fiesta.

Bringing up the bottom of the list were several large cars, some used for high-performance police work, which clocked in with weighted average mileages of 11 mpg. These included the Cadillac Eldorado, Dodge Monaco, Plymouth Fury, Cadillac Limousine and two varieties of the Rolls-Royce Bentley.

This mileage list may be the last published by the government in the current form. The EPA is studying new procedures to rank autos because the agency and its critics agree that the mileage figures do not always reflect actual driving conditions.

Most car owners, studies have found, do not achieve the levels reported in the tests. Gasoline mileage can be as much as 14 percent less, the EPA said.

However, the EPA claims the studies are valid for comparative purposes. The agency asserts that an average driver can expect to get twice the fuel economy from a car averaging 20 mpg compared with one averaging 10 mpg.

The auto tests are conducted under laboratory-controlled conditions by professional drivers using a test instrument. The city test simulates a 7.5-mile, stop-and-go drive at an average speed of 20 miles per hour. The highway test simulates a 10-mile, non-stop trip averaging 50 mph.



MERGER IN THE FUTURE? — American Motors Corp. and Renault, the French automaker, took a first-step Friday toward the joint manufacture of cars. In what would be an unprecedented venture in the United States, the companies

said they had signed tentative agreement for joint distribution, design and possible production of Renault's tiny Le Car, left, in AMC plants. On right is AMC's popular Jeep C-7, four wheel drive model. (AP Laserphoto)

Automakers Discuss Manufacture Venture

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and French automaker Renault, both steeped in automotive history, took a first step Friday toward the possible joint manufacture of cars.

In what would be an unprecedented venture in the United States, the companies said they had signed a tentative agreement to join forces in distribution of cars, design of future products and possible assembly of Renault cars in AMC plants.

In Paris, Renault was quick to emphasize that the agreement was not final. "This is only a cooperation agreement. We are not looking for a merger," a spokesman said.

The linkup of struggling AMC with Renault, the eighth-largest industrial enterprise outside the United States, capped months of speculation about the future of the smallest U.S. automaker.

The heads of the two companies said they had "signed a memorandum setting forth the basic principles of a proposed agreement."

The plans include joint distribution of cars in the United States and Canada, development of future product plans for passenger cars, and "consideration of the eventual manufacture of one or more Renault cars in AMC's assembly plants."

The agreement also called for sale of AMC Jeep vehicles through Renault dealers and sale "as soon as possible" of Renault's tiny Le Car by AMC dealers in North America.

The companies hope to sign a binding agreement within the next few months, said AMC President Gerald Meyers and Renault Director General Bernard Vernier-Palliez. The two scheduled a Saturday news conference at AMC headquarters.

The announcement ended nearly a year of speculation that AMC would either end its money-losing car operations or join forces with a foreign carmaker. Meyers, who just took over as chief executive in October, fueled the rumors in February when he said AMC hoped to complete a deal this year.

"Meyers is the one who's going to get the credit for this," said Arvid Jouppe of Colin, Hoechst Co., a New York invest-

ment research firm. "Many of us doubted he was really working on anything that concrete."

The company's share of the market for U.S.-built cars shrunk to 2 percent in 1977 and its car sales plummeted 25 percent, despite the third best year ever for the U.S. industry as a whole.

Plagued by old models and a lack of resources to advertise, stock parts or design new models, AMC managed a slim profit last year only on the strength of its Jeep and specialty vehicle sales.

While AMC had sales last year of \$2.2 billion, Renault sales totaled \$9.35 billion. Renault employment is 240,000, while AMC's is 27,000.

Renault was founded in 1898 when Louis Renault and his brother, Marcel, built their first car in a small machine shop. A company official described Louis as "a mechanical nut, like Henry Ford."

Today it is owned by the French government, which nationalized it after World War II because its management had collaborated with German occupiers.

AMC as such was formed in 1954, but the company claims roots dating to 1902 when the first one-cylinder Rambler was rolled out at the Chicago Auto Show. It was built by the Thomas B. Jeffrey Co., which later became Nash Motors and then Nash-Kelvinator.

Fourteen years ago, AMC was created from a merger between Nash-Kelvinator and the Hudson Motorcar Co.

Renault assembled and sold AMC Ramblers in Europe until 1965, and other automakers have had joint sales and distribution agreements over the years. But analysts said there has been no joint assembly of cars in the United States by domestic and foreign manufacturers.

Studebaker and Mercedes-Benz had a short-lived joint sales agreement in the early 1960s. Chrysler Corp. owns 15 percent interest in Mitsubishi Motors of Japan and imports some of its cars, while General Motors Corp. has an ownership interest in Isuzu Motors Ltd., another Japanese automaker.

Progress Claimed In Range Control Of Texas Coyotes

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Friday there has been "significant progress" in Texas' suit against federal agencies that banned the use of certain poisons to control coyotes.

He said as a result of suits by Texas and five other states, the U.S. Department of the Interior has named an advisory committee on coyote control.

The committee will hold a public hearing May 23 in San Angelo, he said.

Hill said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency registered sodium cyanide for use in some anti-coyote devices four years ago, and Texas is trying to persuade the EPA to allow other poisons.

"Regardless of the merits of an individual chemical toxicant, the states and the ranchers have the right to have the appropriate federal agencies make informed decisions on these matters," Hill said in a statement.

"The ability of ranchers to earn a living from ranching has been seriously jeopardized by uninformed and premature actions by the federal government," he added.

Ambassador Unveils Plaque To Crooner

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — U.S. Ambassador, Kingman Brewster unveiled a plaque Friday to Bing Crosby at the hall in Brighton where the entertainer gave his last public performance before he died last October.

The 73-year-old Crosby had just finished a run at the London Palladium and then performed at the Brighton Center in this south coast resort town Oct. 14 before going to Madrid, where he died while finishing a round of golf.

Houston Groups Plan Protest

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of four Mexican-American organizations said Friday the rally they are sponsoring here Sunday goes beyond protesting the brief prison sentences three former police officers received following their conviction of violating the civil rights of a prisoner who died in their custody.

"We strongly feel that the issue at hand is one of national impact," said Mamie Garcia of the League of United Latin American Citizens. She said that although Hispanics, native Americans and blacks are often victims of civil rights abuses, "this is not just a brown, black or white issue."

Police Chief Harry Caldwell, who is in Washington at a justice department seminar, told reporters Thursday the department planned "to take a look at" the motivations of those "who want to go to the streets."

Caldwell said there might be political demagoguery involved.

Mayor Jim McConn, who supports the rally, said Friday police will not be used to "assess the motives" of those who join the rally. He said he discussed the police role in the rally with Caldwell and that they are in agreement.

Caldwell was not chief when the body of Joe Campos Torres was found last May in Buffalo Bayou, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance.

Three former Houston patrolmen received one year sentences last Tuesday in federal court on misdemeanor convictions in connection with the beating of Torres. They also received 10-year probation sentences for felony convictions for conspiring to deprive Torres of his civil rights.

In handing down the sentence, U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling said the crime was a situational one. "A long period of confinement will have little effect on the Houston police department, where I think the real problem lies," Sterling said.

LULAC, the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations, IMAGE and the American GI Forum are sponsoring the rally and march to City Hall.

They also received 10-year probation sentences for felony convictions for conspiring to deprive Torres of his civil rights.

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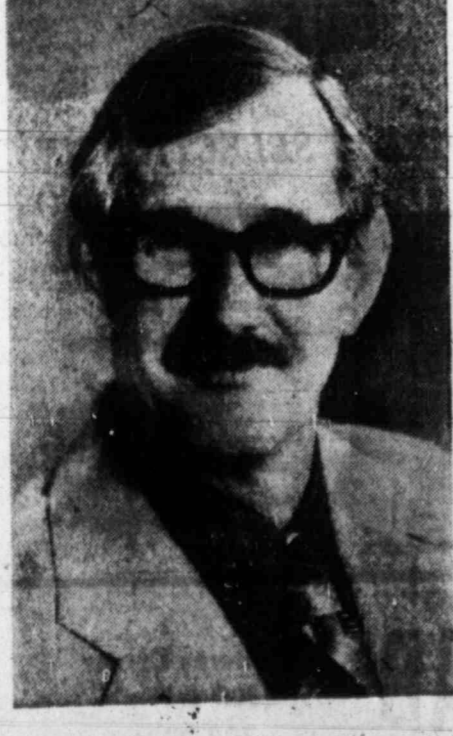
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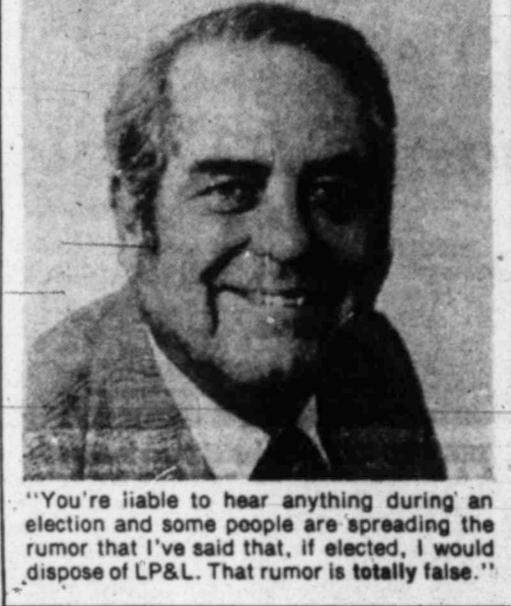
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Italians Fear Possible Moro Drugging, Torturing

ROME (AP) — Terrorist kidnapers of Aldo Moro may be drugging him or subjecting the former Italian premier to intense psychological torture, leading medical experts said Friday.

They base their opinion on knowledge of interrogation methods used in the past by the urban guerrilla gang Red Brigades, and on a handwritten letter from Moro made public by his Red Brigade kidnapers Wednesday.

Moro's letter, judged authentic by handwriting experts, clearly suggested the government consider an exchange of prisoners and also contained a veiled threat that he might be forced to reveal some party or state secrets.

In Hamburg, West Germany, the newspaper Bild Zeitung received a letter attributed to the Red Brigades saying a verdict against Moro "has been passed." It did not say what the verdict was. The letter, written in German, was signed by the Economic Commission of the Red Brigades in Europe, Section Italy.

It said Moro "had to be taken out of political circulation" so he could not be elected president of Italy, which had been expected. Hamburg police turned the letter over to the Federal Criminal Office to determine if it was authentic.

Italian Undersecretary of Defense, Francesco Mazzola said Friday that the government, like Moro's ruling Christian

Democrat Party, refuses to consider a deal with the Brigades.

"Therefore there are neither negotiations nor preparations for negotiations," Mazzola said.

Moro, a five-time former head of government, has been held in a "people's jail," awaiting "proletarian justice," since he was abducted March 16 in a street ambush by gunmen who killed his five bodyguards.

Eugenio Paroli, director of the Institute of Pharmacology of the University of Rome, said there are many kinds of drugs that could be used on Moro that would "eliminate his critical powers and control, inducing a state of cerebral depression and a form of amnesia." The aim would be to make him susceptible to orders.

Medical experts describe this susceptibility as a form of brainwashing experienced by Mario Sossi, a Genoa district attorney kidnapped by the Red Brigades in 1974 and held for 35 days until authorities agreed to release imprisoned terrorists. But after Sossi was set free the Italian Su-

preme Court ruled the government could not release the terrorists.

"The Red Brigades interrogated me for about 15 days," Sossi said. "I can't guarantee that I didn't talk." The prosecutor, shaken by his ordeal, told investigators after his release that he had been forced to drink a "strange-tasting" tea and was questioned about pending terrorist cases.

"Because of the trauma, the shock, the drug, it's possible that I talked," he recounted.

Professor Luigi Valzelli of the Mario Negri Institute said mind-distorting and mind-deadening drugs must be administered by an expert physician. More likely, he said, the Red Brigades have subjected Moro to "psycho-sensory deprivation," isolating him in a way that a letter such as he wrote was not necessarily ordered but resulted from an "unsuppressible desire" to make contact with the outside world.

"It's probable that Moro is being held immobile, in the dark, in silence," an environment that can bring on hallucinations, said psychologist Ferruccio Anto-

nielli. As police pressed their search for Moro and his kidnapers, the Red Brigades continued a war of nerves. More than 300 leaflets, copies of three messages sent by the group since Moro was kidnapped, were scattered on three streets in Rome, including in front of a state telephone company warehouse.

This, coupled with the fact that thousands of telephones in the Monte Mario section of Rome where Moro was kidnapped went dead at the time of the attack, raised speculation that the Red Brigades might have infiltrated the phone company.

The Vatican Friday offered to cooperate in any efforts to free Moro, although his ruling Christian Democrat party has declared unacceptable any suggestion of a prisoner exchange. Last October, 80-year-old Pope Paul VI offered himself as a hostage to obtain the freedom of passengers aboard a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia. They were eventually freed by a West German commando raid.

The Hamburg letter also attacked the pope and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"It accused the pope of maintaining strong ties to economic areas which ex-

terminate the people," but added, "He is sick. He will die soon. He is uninteresting for the Red Brigades. Only his successor is interesting."

The letter addressed an "urgent request" to Giscard d'Estaing to heed "the numerical viewpoints" of France's recent national elections. "If not, the commission also will intervene there," the letter said.

Giscard d'Estaing's center-right coalition defeated a Socialist-Communist alliance in mid-March elections, getting a 91-seat majority in the 491-seat National Assembly, but the popular vote was much closer. It showed the left-wing alliance got 49.51 percent of the vote compared to 50.49 percent for the government parties.

Concerning Moro, the letter noted he was expected to be elected to succeed President Giovanni Leone. It said "more than 20 ballots were necessary to push Leone to the presidency. This election cost the Italian people million of lira. To save the Italian people from a similarly regrettable and costly spectacle, Moro had to be taken out of political circulation."

The letter said copies also had been sent to the Corriere Della Sera newspaper of Milan and Paris' Le Monde. It threatened "fatal consequences for those responsible and their family members" if the letters were not published in full.



REALLY IN THE WILD WEST — March of Dimes National Poster Child Denise Nankivell, 5, of Elizabethville, Pa., must think that the wild west really does exist as she tries on a cowboy hat, which still survives the fashion trends of Lubbock. Nel Loper, executive director of Lubbock Metro Chapter of the March of Dimes appears to give Denise a little advice on tilting the hat for the best "western" look. Denise, who was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets, represents thousands of youngsters with mental and physical handicaps. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

National Poster Child Visits Hub

Denise Nankivell, like most other 5-year-olds, enjoys all the activities afforded her at nearby playgrounds. But Denise can't quite win any races to the swings yet because of the braces she wears on her legs.

Denise, the 1978 March of Dimes National Poster Child, was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets, a condition she shares with her father, uncle and grandmother.

Rickets patients suffer from a birth defect in body chemistry that prevents them from retaining calcium or phosphates from foods. These minerals are necessary for the formation of bones, and when Denise started to walk, the weight of her body caused her legs to bow.

At age two, Denise had surgery to straighten her legs and still takes daily dose of phosphate and vitamin D. The drug therapy and braces have helped strengthen her legs and the treatment has been successful enough for Denise to have her braces removed for a trial period.

Funds from the National Foundation-March of Dimes have helped doctors learn that vitamin D-resistant rickets is caused by an abnormal gene on the X chromosome. And scientists at the foundation are trying to pinpoint the flaw in body chemistry that interferes with the body's absorption of minerals.

Four Killed In Crash Of University Plane

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — A University of Tennessee airplane carrying an educational consulting team crashed Friday near this Lower Eastern Shore town, killing four persons and critically injuring one, authorities said.

Bob Gilbert, a spokesman for the Knoxville, Tenn., university, said the team was helping Maryland's Wicomico County School System with plans for buildings and physical plant development.

"They got there Wednesday and were coming back here," Gilbert said, from his office at the university.

William Clark, a Maryland State Police spokesman, said one of the Aero Commander 500B's two engines failed after take off from the Salisbury-Wicomico County Airport. The plane apparently was trying to return to the airport to make an emergency landing when it crashed, he said.

The school planning laboratory consults, services and assists local school districts in public schools design, planning and construction, said John Clark, another university spokesman.

Officials said Darla F. Price, 32, of Knoxville, a planning lab graduate assist-

ant, was admitted in critical condition to Peninsula General Hospital here.

The dead were identified as Dr. Charles Trotter Jr., 50, of Maryville, Tenn., director of the university's school-planning lab; Andrew A. Smith, 52, of Knoxville, chief of maintenance and operations for the Knoxville school system and a planning lab consultant; Jimmy Rhea Knisley, 44, of Corryton, Tenn., an employee of George's Sanitary Supply, another planning lab consultant; and Charles W. Lockwood, 43, of Maryville, the airplane's pilot.

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Coretta King Continues Husband's Crusade

By JERELYN EDDINGS
UPI Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The lids over the usually bright eyes droop and the weariness shows in the chestnut brown face that has remained beautiful and serene through the tragedies of bygone years.

Coretta Scott King says she's tired. But she's been tired before, and she says "I can't stop." She believes she has a mission.

From the visitor's gallery in the U.S. House of Representatives, she watches as opposing Congressmen delay a vote on a revised version of the full employment bill she has backed for almost four years. After two final days of lobbying before the vote is taken, all she can do is wait.

"I had to have the patience of Job to be married to Martin," she says, her eyes lighting up momentarily and her nose crinkling as she smiles. "Not because he did anything bad, but because I was always waiting."

Ten years after April 4, 1968, the day a sniper's bullet felled Martin Luther King Jr. on a motel balcony in Memphis and closed a major chapter in the civil rights movement in the United States, his widow feels compelled to carry on his work.

She's quick to add that it always has been her work, too, that she never was just a wife and was politically active long before she and King ever met. But she believes their marriage, their life and work together and his death were all part of a "divine plan," which she still is following.

A 'Divine Plan'

Recently, "running behind all day," she arrived just after the time her flight was scheduled to take off from Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport. Officials delayed the flight to Washington momentarily until she arrived.

Once in Washington, at office buildings she visited, cafeterias where she ate and hotel lobbies, it was "Hello, Mrs. King." "That's Coretta King." "May I have your autograph, Mrs. King." A black skycaop at National Airport even kissed her, hand and called her "our first lady."

At first, she met the expressions of admiration with a pretty smile that didn't quite make it to her eyes. The smile became a polite acknowledgment by Tuesday afternoon, and later there were moments when she seemed irritated by the commotion. Occasionally, she refused to give autographs and explained to the solicitors that she didn't want to attract a crowd.

She came to the nation's capital hoping to see the House pass the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, but hours of debate stretched 1½ days and the chamber decided to put the bill off until the following week. She would not be there for the finale.

The Washington trip was immediately preceded by a trip to California filled with speechmaking and tributes to her and to King by school children. One day, she spoke at five schools, then held an afternoon news conference. The children showered her with flowers and gave her their scrapbooks about King.

"This goes on all the time," she said. "My house and my office are filled with plaques and papers and scrapbooks."

She said she dislikes publicity and spoke at length about her desire to see stories about her Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, rather than about herself.

But later, Mrs. King talked freely and openly on a variety of subjects, always stopping in mid-sentence to collect her thoughts and drawing in a slow monotone.

She was willing to discuss almost any topic — the early days of the civil rights movement, her own political involvements before and after she married King, the bombing of her home in Montgomery, Ala., when King was leading the bus boycott there in 1957; her husband's assassination in 1968, which she says could not have been executed by James Earl Ray alone; and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King founded.

SCLC Criticized

Mrs. King started working toward

building the center shortly after King's death and SCLC leaders have accused her of depriving them of much needed funds and attention by striking out on her own.

She said SCLC had a "leadership problem" after King died — "They all wanted to be Martin." The leaders, she said, had been "too self-centered."

Most recently, SCLC officials unleashed a scathing attack on an NBC television movie about King.

"They have always fought me," said Mrs. King, who was a consultant on the film. "They have never shown me any of the respect you would expect for the widow of a man they professed to love."

She said "harassment" of her and her family by SCLC leaders was in "complete conflict" with King's nonviolent philosophies.

SCLC's newly elected leaders, the Rev. Joseph Lowery and state Rep. Hosea Williams, said the NBC movie depicted King as "weak" and destroyed his image.

"The fact is, Martin was a human being just like everybody else. He cried, he hurt, just like everybody else," she said. "Then they have the nerve to know him better than I do. I lived with the man."

King Center Favored

But her favorite subject is the center she has built in his name.

Coretta King takes pride in the work being done by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change — the community services, the documentation of the civil rights movement and the special 11-week program which teaches college students the nonviolent philosophies her husband preached.

"We're concerned with violence, not only in the physical sense but in the psychological and spiritual sense as well," she said. "Deprivation is one of the worst forms of violence."

She said her center tries to teach people "to have an attitude toward problems that would be nonviolent."

But her immediate concern is the full employment bill, which the Senate also must pass before the President can sign it into law.

Seeks Full Employment

Mrs. King visited about 10 Southern Congressmen in the day and a half before the House began work on the bill and got a warm reception each time. She also joined Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sen. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.; U.S. Rep. Parren Mitchell, the black caucus chairman; and church and labor leaders who support the bill at a news conference.

"This is a moral issue," she proclaimed, "and I cannot think of anything more crucial than getting jobs for the people of this country."

Mrs. King's lobbying efforts, and those of others who lobbied for the bill, were successful. The House passed the bill by a comfortable margin the week after her visit. Mrs. King said the Senate fight might be easier. She said the momentum picked up in the House might help push it through the other chamber.

A labor union lobbyist who accompanied Mrs. King during the final push before the House vote was awed by her lobbying skills.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Liz Smith of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU). "She just has a natural charisma."

Southern Whites 'Need Blacks'

But Mrs. King said white Southern Congressmen recognize they must court black support now that blacks are voting. "They can't ignore that. That makes them do right, though not as right as we want them to."

Full employment was a natural issue to take up after King's death; she said, recalling he was in Memphis to support a garbage workers' strike and that the movement had already turned to economic rights in 1968 when he was killed.

"We didn't bump into full employment by accident," she said.

In 1974, Mrs. King initiated the formation of a coalition of groups concerned with full employment and is now co-chairman along with ACTWU President Murray Finley.

Mrs. King, who campaigned for President Carter in 1976, and the Full Employment Action Council have received help from the Carter administration on Humphrey-Hawkins. Several black leaders, most notably National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, have criticized Carter for not keeping his promises to blacks who helped put him in office. But Mrs. King refuses to attack him yet.

Stands By Carter

"It takes time to get things accomplished. Look at this Congress here," she said, nodding at the House floor where legislators were winding up the second day of work on the bill. "It's a slow process. I believe he means well."

Mrs. King, who has developed a minor back problem and who walks so much that sometimes her legs hurt, always keeps a busy schedule.

She said she finds time for her all her roles — mother, head of the household, fund-raiser for the Center and devout church-goer — because she doesn't divide her responsibilities into neat compartments.

"It all comes together in one big circle. I don't separate my family from church from work. It's all one."

She's at home as much as possible, she said, and never takes extended trips. (She hired a housekeeper to keep an eye on things at home when she's gone.) But whenever she's on the road, she says she's as close as the nearest telephone to her two daughters and two sons, ages 15 to 22.

Religious Beliefs Strong

A deeply religious woman, Mrs. King says she has always felt she had a mission to perform but didn't know what. As a young woman, she said, she thought it was linked to her music. She had studied at Antioch College and went on to the Boston Conservatory and says she was

devoted to her music and singing. But then she met King, a young Baptist minister.

"I was from Alabama and he was from Georgia. We went to Boston to meet each other."

After they were married, King accepted a post at a small Alabama church.

She said she would wonder how they wound up in Montgomery, when King could have had any number of other churches. But then he began to lead the bus boycott and their house was bombed with Mrs. King and their children inside.

She said that was a moment of awakening. "I realized that was why we had gone to Montgomery" — to fulfill a mission.

The wildebeest can attain a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour.

She "firmly believes" King had carried out his assigned mission under the plan

when he was killed and believes her job now is to carry on the work.

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U.S.-Soviet Relations To Worsen, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union will deteriorate because of weapons disputes, human rights and Russian activity in Africa, Rep. G.V. Montgomery predicted Friday.

The Mississippi Democrat and other House Armed Services Committee members recently spent seven days in the Soviet Union, meeting with military and civil leaders.

Montgomery said in a statement that he does not foresee any direct military confrontation between the powers.

"My overall impression is that America's relations with Russia will further deteriorate before we see any improvement," Montgomery said.

He cited as difficulties the stalled SALT talks, development of a neutron weapon by the United States, Soviet activity in the Horn of Africa area, human rights issues and the Soviet trial of Anatoly Shcharansky as an alleged CIA agent.

Montgomery said he believes the United States must have strong nuclear deterrence as well as conventional military capability.

But he said this country also "must try to prevent a further closing of the door on U.S.-Soviet relations in order to prevent any possibility of war simply because we lack open communications."

Less restrictive tourist travel between the two countries and more cultural exchanges would help, he said.

Through continued visits and open negotiations coupled with a strong U.S. national defense posture, I believe we will be able to guarantee peace between our two nations," he said.

Montgomery said congressmen in their talks with Soviet officials "were quite critical of the extensive Russian military buildup of recent years."

"One Russian response was that they needed a larger force in order to defend their extensive borders with China, Iran, Germany and other NATO countries," he said.

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Murder Suspect's Personality Puzzles Experts

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ted Bundy, the illegitimate kid who seemed to have grown into the all-American boy, was working his way through law school as a security guard when he sped past a highway patrolman's parked car before dawn nearly three years ago.

Predictably, Bundy got pulled over. What happened after that was either an amazing breakthrough in solving scores of sex murders, or it was a horrifying example of how the system can destroy an innocent person when it goes awry.

Bundy, now in jail in Tallahassee, Fla., is considered a suspect in perhaps 40 killings and disappearances of young women. He has been convicted of kidnap in Utah. He is charged with murder in Colorado. Authorities in Utah, Colorado, Washington, and Florida are trying to build a chain of evidence linking Bundy to the other cases.

Mass Murderer Or Scapegoat?
They consider him a merciless, sadistic, perverted killer who has raped and crushed the life from women along a trail that runs from the Pacific Northwest to the Florida panhandle.

Friends, family and defense attorneys consider him a bright and personable young man who has been victimized by a system gone rampant — a scapegoat on whom it has become fashionable to hang unsolved crimes in the same haphazard way one hangs ornaments on a Christmas tree.

Bundy himself is one of the more articulate spokesmen for the scapegoat theory. Law enforcement officers see that as a facade, but a facade they can't break through to obtain a confession.

Analysts Bemused
Analysts who have spent hundreds of hours studying him throw up their hands and admit they don't know who — or what — Theodore Robert Bundy may be.

"We feel the law enforcement agencies are just psyching themselves up, back and forth, circuitously," says John O'Connell, the lawyer who unsuccessfully defended Bundy in the kidnap case.

"He's a suspect in case B because of case A, and he's a suspect in case A be-

cause of case B, and then they say, 'Well, why not cases C, D, E, F, G, H,' and it just goes on and on and it goes round and round."

Police admit they don't have hard evidence in most of the cases. They can't convict, but they are convinced.

Always In Neighborhood
After all, Bundy always seemed to be in the neighborhood when the killings occurred. When he left, they stopped. When he showed up elsewhere, similar murders cropped up. And there seems to be a definite pattern to the slayings.

If authorities were convinced Bundy was a mass killer when he escaped from a Colorado jail a few days before his trial for murder, the circumstances of his capture just made them more secure in their beliefs. When he was captured — by accident — in Florida and identified as one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted fugitives, police started checking.

They found he had been living a few short blocks from a sorority house where two girls were brutally murdered, and one of them raped. He is now considered a prime suspect in those killings.

The FBI at one time said Bundy was a suspect in 36 killings, but now says that figure may be inflated.

Why are the cops so sure that a seemingly nice guy like Ted Bundy goes around raping and killing young women when the mood moves him?

'Kinky Sex Habits'
Deputy Salt Lake County, Utah, Attorney David E. Yocom, the only man ever to successfully prosecute Bundy for a felony, points to the kidnapping of Carol DaRonch, the murders of Melissa Smith and Laura Aime and the disappearance of Debbie Kent. All were attractive teenagers, and all four cases occurred during 1974, shortly after Bundy arrived in Utah.

"Look," continues Yocom. "Bundy didn't even become a suspect in Smith, Kent and Aime until months after the DaRonch kidnapping, when Ted's former girlfriend called the police in Washington state and told them about Ted's kinky sex habits — and about finding a bag of women's clothes in his room."

Bundy enjoyed sexual encounters which included bondage, says Yocom, and the girlfriend told police Bundy tied her to the bed with nylon stockings. She put a stop to it after Bundy started strangling her during sex, the prosecutor says, and she got scared when she had to "awaken" him to stop one episode.

The two girls whose bodies Utah authorities have found — Misses Smith and Aime — had probably been raped, had been manually strangled, stripped naked and left in mountainous areas with stockings tied around their necks. Each girl had also been savagely and fatally beaten about the head. One body, said Yocom, had been drained of blood and the other nearly so.

Defense attorney O'Connell says police have constructed a mythical framework into which they fit scores of unsolved crimes and then plant Bundy in the middle of that framework.

Overwhelming Odds
"The odds of them all being connected," says O'Connell, "are fairly overwhelmingly against it."

"I've never ruled out that Bundy could be fooling us. Sure, it's possible. If so, God, it's scary as hell. But it's also scary if he didn't. We're past the point now when we'll ever be able to find out unless he tells us."

Analysts who examined Bundy between arrest and sentencing in the DaRonch case were unable to satisfy themselves any more than O'Connell was.

Utah State Prison psychiatrist Dr. Van Austin observed in his report that Bundy was not diagnosably mentally ill.

"There is no evidence of a neurotic disorder," Austin wrote.

Medical Reports Inconclusive
The reports, of which UPI has obtained copies, don't amount to a squeaky clean bill of health, but they don't paint anything remotely resembling a mad sex killer either.

"He does have some features of the antisocial personality, such as the lack of guilt feelings, callousness and a very pronounced tendency to compartmentalize and methodically rationalize his behavior," says Austin.

Clinical psychologist A.L. Carlisle, who examined Bundy in 1976, notices "there were indications of general anger and more particularly, well masked anger toward women."

If that's all they've got — one non-capital conviction, one murder charge, a lukewarm psychological analysis and a theory — how did lawmen in a half-dozen states become convinced that Ted Bundy is a mass murderer?

Crucial Case
Prosecutor Yocom and defense attorney O'Connell agree on where it started and how: the DaRonch case.

Miss DaRonch was kidnapped from a shopping center in November 1974. Her abductor put handcuffs on her and

threatened her with a crowbar but she broke free and escaped.

"Catching him with the handcuffs is what made him the suspect," says O'Connell.

"Immediately on arrest, when they found the handcuffs — and the crowbar — in a Volkswagen, he was a suspect in the DaRonch case and because he was a suspect in the Kent case," adds Yocom.

Bundy was arrested Aug. 16, 1975, by a Utah highway patrolman who saw him speeding. The handcuffs and crowbar were found in the car along with an ice pick, a ski mask, a pair of pantyhose with holes cut out for eyes and mouth and a scattered assortment of tools, including a mallet and 20 feet of chain.

Miss DaRonch and two witnesses picked Bundy out of a lineup, and he was charged in her kidnapping.

O'Connell is not impressed with the lineup — or with Miss DaRonch's eyewitness

identification of Bundy in the courtroom where Judge Hanson convicted him. He points out that the girl couldn't positively identify two photographs of Bundy she had been shown earlier.

Bundy grew up in Washington state and attended the University of Washington. In January 1974, women began disappearing in the area and authorities have subsequently tied Bundy in with six.

Such meetings in Nigeria this week for new peace negotiations comprehensive solution conflict.

British and African envoys to Nigeria this week for new peace negotiations comprehensive solution conflict.

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LONDON (AP) arranged for Rh Joshua Nkomo African envoys to ble talks with P U.S. officials on British and Ame Friday.

Such meetings Nigeria this week for new peace negotiations comprehensive solution conflict.

British and African envoys to Nigeria this week for new peace negotiations comprehensive solution conflict.

Man
By D. Avalan

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Guerrilla Leaders Ponder Meet With Carter

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Young has arranged for Rhodesian guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and five other black African envoys to be in Nigeria for possible talks with President Carter or other U.S. officials on the Rhodesian situation, British and American sources here said Friday.

Such meetings during Carter's visit to Nigeria this weekend could set the stage for new peace negotiations to develop a comprehensive settlement of the Rhodesian conflict.

British and American officials who

asked not to be named said Young, the American U.N. ambassador, has devised a two-stage plan for a cease-fire in the guerrilla war to be followed by political talks.

They said Young has won tentative support for his proposals from guerrilla leaders and from the "front-line" black states that support them.

Carter, who flew from Brazil to Nigeria Friday on the third leg of his four-nation tour, is expected to discuss the Rhodesian problem with Nigerian head of state Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo.

Obasanjo, whose nation has campaigned vigorously for the end of white-minority rule in southern Africa, might prevail on Carter to meet with Nkomo, the sources said.

They said Young also has arranged for the foreign ministers of the five front-line nations to travel to the Nigerian capital of Lagos for possible talks with U.S. officials.

It is less likely Carter will meet with the foreign ministers. Two are from countries, Angola and Mozambique, that have no diplomatic relations with the United States. The other front-line states are Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance headed by Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, based mostly in Zambia and Mozambique, has vowed to escalate its war against the Rhodesian government even though Prime Minister Ian Smith has reached agreement with domestically based black nationalist leaders for black-white power-sharing.

This "internal" settlement, which provides for establishment of a black-dominated government by Dec. 31, excludes the guerrilla leadership.

Washington and London favor a plan that would involve the Patriotic Front in the formation of a new, black-majority government based on the principle of one-man, one-vote.

Though blacks would have a majority in parliament under the Smith plan,

whites would retain 28 of 100 seats and virtual veto power over constitutional questions. Blacks outnumber whites 25-to-1 in Rhodesia.

The sources said Young's plan calls first for cease-fire negotiations between the guerrillas and Smith, with U.S. and British envoys sitting in.

In the second stage, negotiations would shift to problems of a new Rhodesian constitution. The Young approach would

allow for the attendance at these negotiations of the three main internal black nationalist leaders — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

The British believe the guerrilla leaders are willing to give Young's latest initiative a chance because they fear that the longer Smith's plans proceed toward a multi-racial government, the more politically isolated the guerrillas will become.

Many Candidates Seeking Posts

By DEAN GLAZE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ironically, the field of candidates in both the Turkey and Silverton mayoral elections may be the largest in the history of either city even though no one is officially seeking the jobs.

Since no one has filed for the positions, the new mayors may be chosen by write-in votes. That means every citizen, 18 years or older, is eligible for the post in their respective towns.

The incumbent mayor of Silverton, Fred Mercer, recently resigned to run for county judge leaving one unexpired year on his term.

Jay Eudy says he will not seek reelection as mayor of Turkey because he doesn't have the time necessary to properly run the office.

The mayor of Turkey receives \$8 a month or about 16 or 17 cents an hour, based on a 45 to 50 work hour month. In Silverton, the mayor is paid one dollar a year.

Eudy says the pay didn't figure in his

decision not to run again. He says he would like to devote more time to working with the students in his greatly overcrowded agriculture classes at the Turkey-Quitague school.

"I thoroughly enjoy that kind of work," he said, referring to the mayor's job. "It's just so time consuming, I'm wondering if I'm doing justice to my kids."

Should he refuse another term in office, the city commissioners have the option of either calling special election, or selecting the new mayor themselves. Should the same situation arise in Silverton, the city council there would be faced with the same choice.

Under these conditions, a simple plurality of write-in votes is all that's needed to become mayor. However, should a tie in write-in votes result, the opponents themselves can determine the means by which the new mayor is to be chosen. They can toss a coin, draw straws, run a foot race, or as one state election authority put it, do anything but duel for the job.

City Speech Slated By Archaeologist

A "remote sensing specialist" will present a program for the South Plains Archaeological Society meeting at 3 p.m. April 9, in the Texas Tech Museum.

The guest speaker, James I. Ebert, is an archaeologist and remote sensing specialist for the National Park Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

He will present a program on his recent work helping delineate hundreds of miles of prehistoric Anasazi roads in northwestern New Mexico, which connect numerous pueblos scattered over northwestern New Mexico.

The work has given archaeologists a view of the social, travel, and trade networks of the Anasazis and their unique culture in North America.

Deputy Recovers Dynamite

A cache of stolen dynamite, missing from the Kerr Construction Company since the night of March 14, was recovered at a barn southeast of Lubbock Friday, a Lubbock County deputy said.

Ernest Rector, who has worked almost exclusively on the case since March 15, said he turned over several cases of the explosives to the company on Friday, including two cases confiscated from 15-year-olds who reportedly believed the sticks were flares.

Concerned citizens had phoned deputies recently to report that the youngsters were "popping" something during the late night and early-morning hours. The "pops," Rector said, were caused by the detonation of a portion of a case of blasting caps the youngsters had in their possession.

Rector emphasized, however, that the teenagers are not suspects in the burglary that occurred at the Kerr Construction Co., located at FM 3020 and US 84 southeast.

Rector and an unidentified Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent spent about four hours Friday inventorying several allegedly stolen items, including the dynamite. The items were located at an undisclosed location southeast of Woodrow in Lubbock County.

After receiving confidential information Friday, Rector said he arrived at the private residence about 2:30 p.m., but found no one at home. Later, when a woman arrived, Rector said he received permission to search the premises.

All of the dynamite and other items from a nearly \$8,000 haul were recovered, he said. Only a welding machine, reportedly valued at \$1,500, was not accounted for, Rector said.

The items were turned over to Kerr employees late Friday afternoon, Rector said.

The deputy indicated he would "be talking with" several suspects today in connection with the burglary.

Assault, Burglaries Occupy City Police

Still more burglaries, thefts and an aggravated assault incident were keeping Lubbock police occupied Friday.

Rudolfo Alvarado of Shallowater said he was sitting in his car outside a club near East 19th Street and Quirt Avenue Friday when a second vehicle with two men inside appeared.

Alvarado said one of the men began shouting at him and goading him to fight.

The victim said he stepped out to oblige his assailant, described as a Mexican-American man standing about 5-feet-2 and weighing 160 pounds.

A fight ensued and Alvarado said he believed he had been slapped, but saw what he believed was a knife, then felt blood on his face. The fight ended quickly and Alvarado was treated for a slight cut on his face.

The day began memorably for a South Lubbock family asleep at their home at 2703 94th St.

A 1962 Chevrolet sedan, driven by a 38-year-old mechanic, smashed through the east side of the D. A. Pack family's residence, barely missing David Pack, 5.

The youngster sustained only a slight cut to his forehead and two of his sisters escaped injury entirely.

Police said the car first went through a vacant lot, crossed an alley and rammed through two fences before coming to rest just inside the dwelling.

Firemen were called to the scene after the car's fuel tank ruptured, and several hundred dollars of additional damage to the structure occurred when flames erupted.

The damage on the entire structure was estimated at \$10,000.

The vehicle was destroyed, but there were no serious injuries in the 12:49 a.m. incident.

Burglars took about \$600 worth of goods from Terry Don Borup's 6402 Albany Ave. residence Thursday. Borum said the intruders took a .22-caliber weapon, a \$300 movie projector, a pair of 8-track tapes, \$95 in cash and a check made out for \$175.

Willie Lee Deshone of 2433 E. 28th St. said someone broke into a business at 1900 E. 36th St. Thursday or Friday and stole \$30 in change from a cigarette machine, a pool table and a juke box.

Someone reportedly stole about \$240 cash from a billfold belonging to Garnet Hillburn of 2516 29th St. during the past week.

"Hub" city thieves were at it again in recent days and Preston Johnston of 2104 Topeka Ave., Willie Aguirre of 1704 E. Auburn Ave., and Arthur Lee Simmons of 1714 E. Auburn Ave. all reported stolen wheelchairs.

Both Dr. Gerald Hill of 3716 69th St. and Tom Nunziato of 2108 14th St. were victims of criminal mischief recently.

Dr. Hill said someone smashed his car's windshield, inflicting \$200 damage, while Nunziato said someone sprayed red paint on a car being readied for painting, causing \$600 damage.

Seasonal bike thieves hit two more Lubbockites, with Susie Davidson of 3315 32nd St. reporting a stolen bicycle and Jeff B. Kreusel of 201 Indiana Ave. reporting a pair of stolen bikes.

In other, more conventional break-ins, Fred Baca of 116 Ave. X, Apt. 7, told officers someone kicked open the front door of his apartment and made off with his \$135 television set Thursday.

Maxine Williams of 2108-A Main St. said whoever stole a television set and stereo from her home during the past week also poured water on all her clothes, causing extensive mildew problems.

Black Couple Wins Civil Rights Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal jury has ordered a white neighbor to pay a black couple \$63,101 after he was found guilty of trying to stop the couple from buying a home in a Cleveland suburb.

Milton and Emma Sutton were awarded the money Wednesday after the jurors found that Phillip Bloom had violated their civil rights in 1973. The award includes legal fees, moving expenses and punitive damages.

The verdict came after nine days of trial and three days of jury deliberations. The legal battle began after Bloom borrowed money from his neighbors to outbid Sutton for the property at a sheriff's sale. The Suttons now live in Toledo.

A neighbor testified that Bloom invited him and two others to his home to discuss the Suttons' interest in buying the adjoining house. The three each loaned Bloom \$1,000 for the house, the neighbor said.

Smoke Fells Firefighter

Capt. Bill Estep of the Lubbock Fire Department was admitted to Highland Hospital for observation after he and others fought a grass fire at Roy's Auto Sales, 609 N. Ash Ave., Friday.

Estep reportedly was overcome by smoke but was not seriously injured.

The blaze broke out about 4:10 p.m. at the salvage yard after a customer's cutting torch ignited grass beneath a wrecked car. The fire, fanned by gusting, westerly winds, spread rapidly and firefighters were hampered somewhat by the inaccessibility of a nearby fire hydrant.

The blaze was out about 7 p.m., a spokesman said.

Children may have been responsible for two residential fires Friday. Firemen were called to 507 N. Flint Ave. at 4:08 p.m. to extinguish a blaze possibly started by children with matches.

The blaze caused minor damage to some clothing on a clothesline at 509 N. Flint Ave. and more than \$1,000 damage overall.

Earlier, at 3:46 p.m., firemen fought a carport blaze at 3812 38th St., reportedly started by a woman's children. The fire marshal's office is investigating and damage was estimated between \$100 and \$1,000.

News Briefs

Joe Vera, 42, of Ave. P was listed in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with a stab wound sustained early Sunday.

Robert Lipka of El Paso was listed in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries resulting from a Saturday morning traffic accident in the 3800 block of University Avenue.

Charles Wayne Grimsley, 27, of 320 78th St. was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered about 1:20 p.m. Sunday in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Memphis Avenue and 78th Street.

Patricia Bates, 18, of Lubbock remained in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street.

Dean Killion, 51-year-old director of bands at Texas Tech University, was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital. Killion underwent major surgery March 9.

Six-year-old Rachel Salazar of Hale Center was in critical condition Friday at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. She was transferred there March 23 with burns covering 90 percent of her body after being involved in a one-vehicle accident four miles north of Abernathy on U.S. 87.

Delores Lesprince, 20, of Lubbock was in serious condition at West Texas Hospital Friday following a stabbing incident early Thursday at an Idalou Road club.

decision not to run again. He says he would like to devote more time to working with the students in his greatly overcrowded agriculture classes at the Turkey-Quitague school.

"I thoroughly enjoy that kind of work," he said, referring to the mayor's job. "It's just so time consuming, I'm wondering if I'm doing justice to my kids."

Should he refuse another term in office, the city commissioners have the option of either calling special election, or selecting the new mayor themselves. Should the same situation arise in Silverton, the city council there would be faced with the same choice.

Under these conditions, a simple plurality of write-in votes is all that's needed to become mayor. However, should a tie in write-in votes result, the opponents themselves can determine the means by which the new mayor is to be chosen. They can toss a coin, draw straws, run a foot race, or as one state election authority put it, do anything but duel for the job.

Obituaries

Jewel Anderson

Services for Jewel B. Anderson, 79, of 514 N. Flint Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Mancel Webb, pastor of 25th Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Anderson died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Collin County native moved to Lubbock from Dalhart in 1956. She was a member of the 25th Street Baptist Church.

She married Lonnie M. Anderson Jan. 25, 1919 at Collin County. He died in May, 1970.

Survivors include two daughters, Bernice Martin of Petersburg and Evalyn Wallace of Midland; three sons, Kenneth M. of Lubbock, Bobby Ray of Wylie and Owen E. of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Loyd Bates of Princeton; 28 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She moved here from Wheeler in 1937. She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Robert of Lubbock; a daughter, Margie Webb of Brownfield; a sister, Willie May Graham of Miami; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

She moved to Amarillo in 1946 and to Dallas in 1950, where she lived until 1972. At that time, she moved to Houston, then to Kansas in 1975.

She was married to Mitchell Clifton Dunaway in Plainview in 1918.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Clifton W. Dunaway of Wichita, Kan., and Buren E. Curb of Broken Bow, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Noel Cowden of Dallas; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

lived here until 1946. She attended public schools here and was a graduate of Wayland Baptist College. While in Plainview she worked in several attorneys' offices and was employed with the city tax office.

She moved to Amarillo in 1946 and to Dallas in 1950, where she lived until 1972. At that time, she moved to Houston, then to Kansas in 1975.

She was married to Mitchell Clifton Dunaway in Plainview in 1918.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Clifton W. Dunaway of Wichita, Kan., and Buren E. Curb of Broken Bow, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Noel Cowden of Dallas; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mary Carter

Services for Mary Carter, 85, of 4710 Slide Road, are pending with Robertson Funeral Home in West Plains, Mo. Local arrangements are being handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carter died at 8:10 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a brief illness.

The Moody, Mo., native moved to Lubbock a year ago from Long Beach, Calif. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris Scarborough of Carlisle; a sister, Florence Frazier of Portia, Ark.; a brother, Earl Lingo of Caulfield, Mo.; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Alma Frazier

DIMITT (Special) — Services for Alma Frazier, 71, of Dimmitt, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Street, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens here under direction of Dennis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Frazier died at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in Plains Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors of the Oklahoma native are her husband, Glover; a daughter, Pauline Hendricks of Levelland; a son, Leroy Owens of Amarillo; a brother, George Shore of Lawton, Okla.; three sisters, Mag Coffee and Velma Hicks, both of Amarillo, and Opal Phillips of Galveston; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Dunaway

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mary Etta Dunaway, 80, of Wichita, Kan., and formerly of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lemons Memorial Chapel with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dunaway died at 6 p.m. Thursday in a Wichita, Kan., convalescent home following a brief illness.

She was born in Plainview in 1897 and

Alfreda Gonzales Sr.

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Alfreda Gonzales Sr., 63, of Levelland, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Latin American Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Reuben Pena, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Gonzales died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Northwest Texas-Amarillo Hospital after a brief illness.

The Del Rio native was a member of the First Latin American Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; seven daughters, Elaina Nuncio of Denver, Colo., Geneva Agüero of San Angelo, Simona Quezada of Lubbock, and Berta Garza, Linda Gonzales and Velma Gonzales; all of Levelland; a son, Junior of Levelland; a sister, Simona Reyes of Rock Springs; four brothers, Jesus and Lupe, both of Rock Springs, and Joe and Albert, both of Plainview; 21 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Dennis Johnson

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Dennis Johnson, 50, of 1618 Ave. C Apt. 64, Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in St. John's Baptist Church here, with the Rev. N. Jackson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of McCarty Funeral Home.

Johnson died Monday morning of gunshot wounds at his Avenue C apartment in Lubbock.

The Crockett native moved to Lubbock in 1969. Her served in the Navy 20 years, joining in 1945.

Survivors include his son, Dennis Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Ellen Johnson of Littlefield; four brothers, Charley and Hemmer Lee, both of Palo Alto, Calif., and Wainwright and Luckey, both of Menlo Park, Calif.; and five sisters, Ursler Lee Hill and Annie Mae Wormly, both of Hobbs, N.M., Roberta Kelly of Lubbock, Katy Davis of Crockett, and Ruby Jewel Trevino of Palo Alto, Calif.

Postal Service Studies Mail Via Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is considering satellite transmission of overseas mail for people who want instant delivery. But it would be costly.

Instead of paying 22 cents to send an airmail to London and waiting about four days for its arrival, you could send a page-long message that would get there right away. It would cost between \$1 and \$4.

The mail agency signed an \$895,000 contract Tuesday with Communications Satellite Corp., which will conduct a month-long test of the system. If successful with demonstration material, the experiment will test actual mail.

The plan involves reducing a message to digital form, sending it electronically and then producing a facsimile on the receiving end.

The electronic message would arrive at a foreign post office almost instantly.

This would make it unnecessary to send an airmail, a piece of paper bought, at a post office and then folded into a letter.

"This program combines the speed of electronic transmission with the unique capability of the Postal Service and other nations' postal systems to provide an unmatched hand-delivery service," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said.

The message could be picked up at the post office or delivered with the regular mail.

Fast Auto Chase Results In Jail For City Driver

A furious, high-speed chase between Lubbock police and a 32-year-old Mexican-American man was halted dramatically Friday evening, about a half mile from police headquarters, when the driver of the late-model Plymouth gave up at 19th Street and Avenue L about 8:30 p.m.

A screaming, young woman, believed to be about 23-years old, was carried from the vehicle about 8:35 p.m. and transported to Methodist Hospital with moderate injuries.

Details were sketchy, but the chase apparently began at a truck stop at 46th Street and Avenue A when a man was reporting leaving the establishment with a young woman in tow. The suspect reportedly had been assaulting the woman when he left.

The woman apparently suffered some injuries from the alleged assault and possible head injuries after she struck the windshield when the car stopped.

About 40 onlookers gathered as police hustled the suspect into a squad car and transported him to the Lubbock County jail.

East Afton Man Dies When Thrown In Van Mishap

EAST AFTON (Special) — A 61-year-old East Afton man was killed instantly about 3:50 p.m. Friday in a one-vehicle accident, 4.4 miles southwest of here on FM 265 in Dickens County.

T. A. "Gus" Martin was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Alma Lee Yeates of Dickens.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Robert Klaus said Martin's 1967 Ford van failed to negotiate a turn and the victim was ejected from his vehicle.

Martin, a lifelong resident of Dickens County, was a farmer and had managed the East Afton Gin for 23 years prior to his retirement.

Gravestone funeral rites are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Afton Cemetery, with burial under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.

Survivors include his wife, Jack; four daughters, Ann Grubb of Grand Prairie, Sue Martin of Dallas, Kay Martin of Little Rock, Ark., and Jan Martin of Afton; two sisters, Frances Laymance of Friona and LaNell Kendrick of Hereford.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mary Ethel McBride Colston, 85, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Colston died Thursday.

Services for O. B. Duncan, 67, of 2720 Second St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Duncan died Thursday.

Services for Byron Chester Fowler, 71, of Farwell, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Oklahoma Lane Cemetery. Fowler died Wednesday.

Services for Luther H. Hatfield, 75, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Faith Baptist Church at Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home at Snyder.

Services for Corda Ethel Marr, 90, of Dawson County, will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Eula Moore, 71, of Wolforth, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Wolforth. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Moore died Thursday.

Services for James Edward Morrison, 27, of 2324 16th St., Apt. A, are pending with South Plains Funeral Home. Morrison died Wednesday at West Texas Hospital about two hours after the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car.

Services for David Mueller, 19, of Dimmitt, will be at 4 p.m. today in Assembly of God Church at Dimmitt. Burial will be Monday in Bolding, Ill., in Roselawn Cemetery. Mueller died Thursday.

Services for D. J. Northcutt Sr., 80, of Tulia, will be at 2 p.m. today in Tulia Church of Christ. Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery at Silverton under direction of Wallace Funeral Home at Tulia. Northcutt died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. S. A. Sifford, 84, of 3609 45th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Elmwood Memorial Park at Abilene under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Sifford died Thursday.

Services for Dovie C. Turner, 82, of Waco, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Turner died Thursday.

Services for Robert Donald Williams, 42, of Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Earth Cemetery at Earth under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Williams died Wednesday.

FLORERS TODAY

5308-B Slide Road
795-9333
City Wide Delivery

4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
799-3666

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

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Students

3 FOR \$33

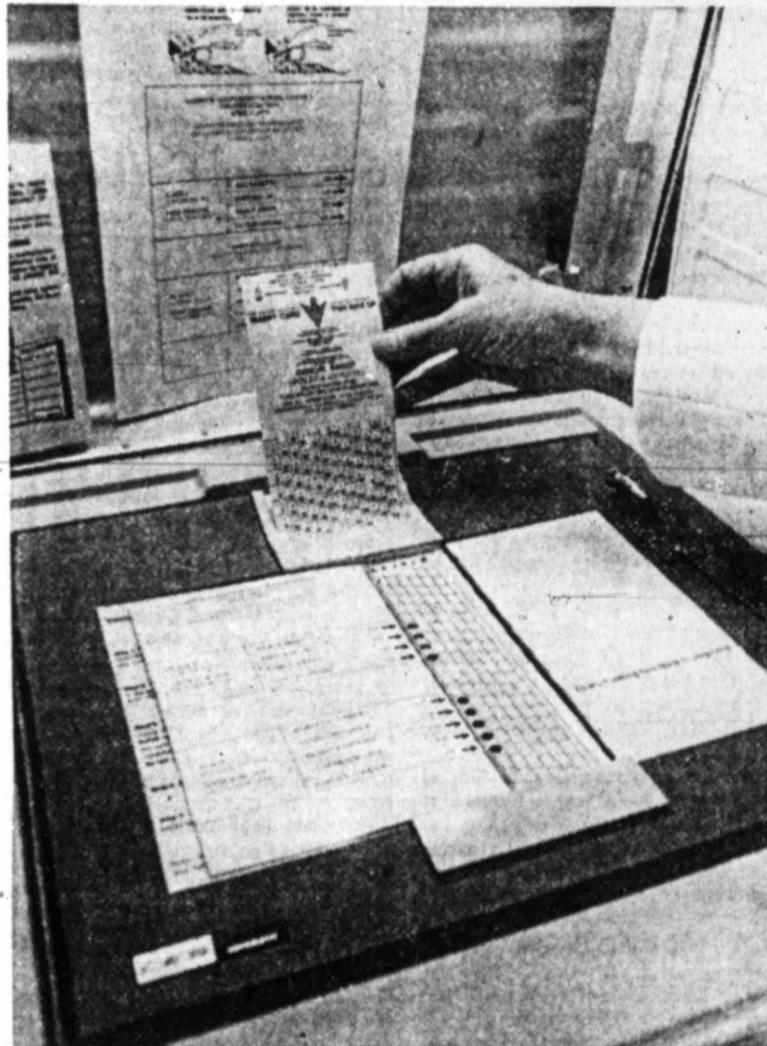
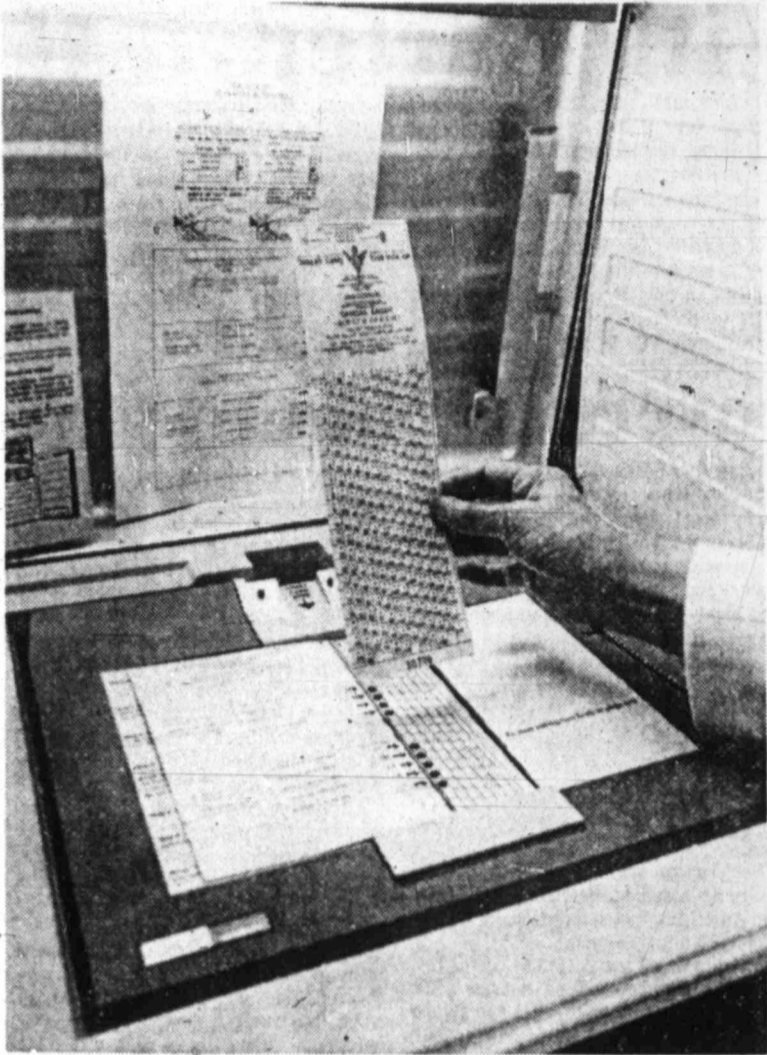
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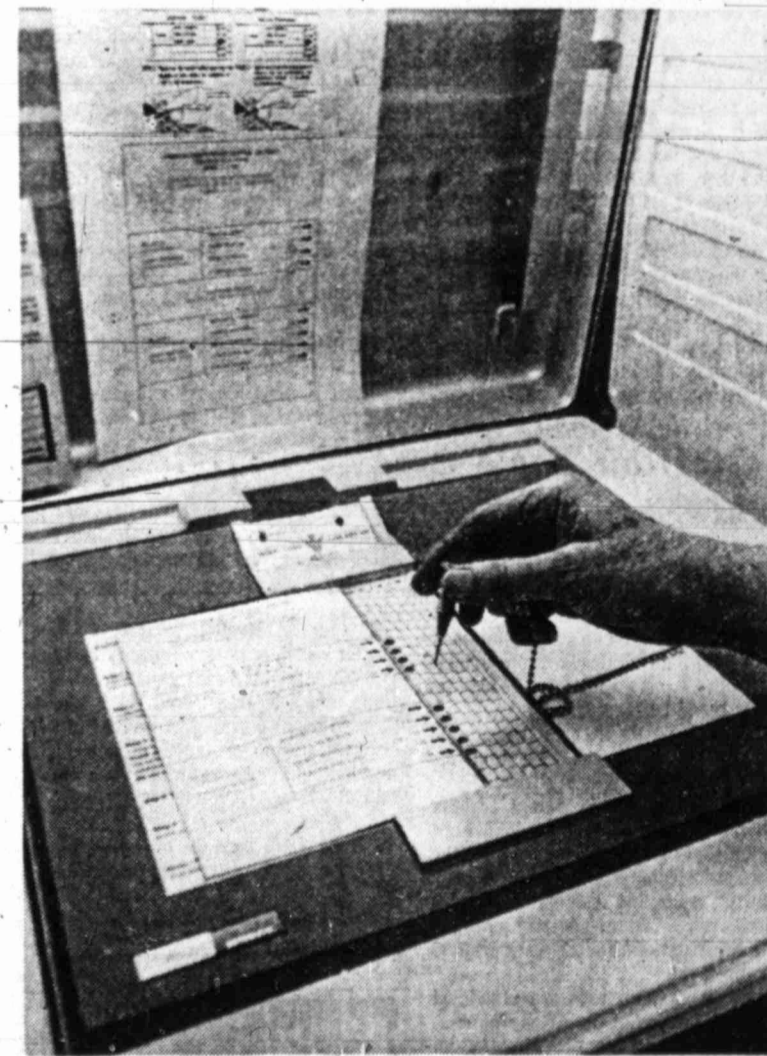
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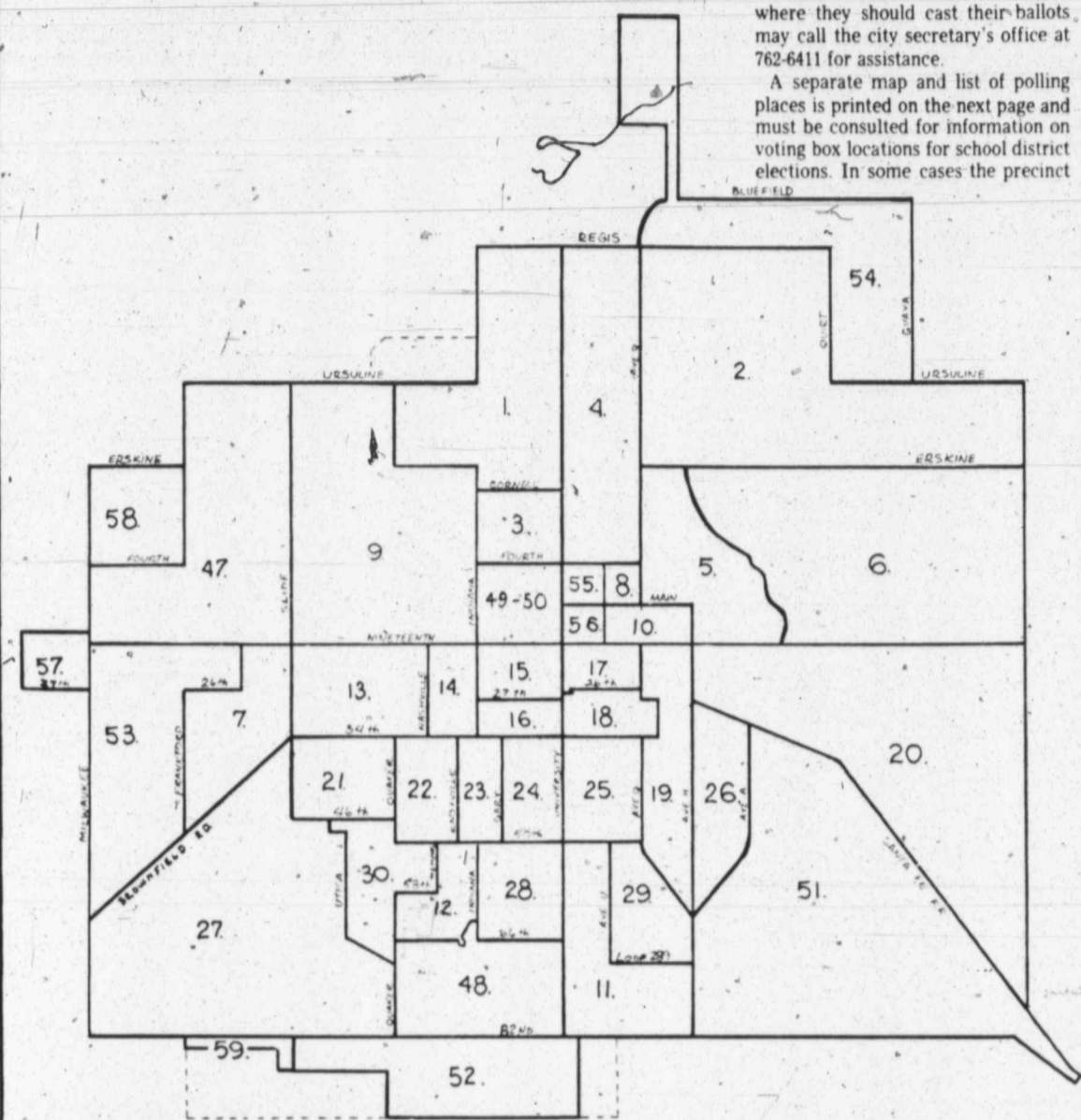
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VOTING INSTRUCTIONS—A punch-card election system will be used in Lubbock's city council-school board balloting Saturday. Voters should slide the punch-card ballot into the "vote recorder" slot so that the holes at the top of the card hook over the posts on the voting table. Then, with the punching stylus, voters punch holes next to the names of the candidates of their choice. Special envelopes will be available for write-in votes. Although the top segment of the ballot is perforated, it should not be separated from the ballot and voters are no longer required to sign a ballot stub. (Staff Photos)



City Council Voting Guide:



WHERE TO VOTE IN CITY ELECTIONS—This drawing outlines voting precincts which will be used today in city council elections. It should be used in connection with the list of polling places for city elections to determine where a voter should cast his ballot. Another map and list printed on the next page must be consulted for school district elections. The three areas to the north and south of the city shown by dotted lines represent newly annexed areas. City officials say they have contacted residents of those areas and told them to vote in the nearest established precinct. Residents who possess recently issued yellow voter registration cards and who have not moved since registering will find the correct precinct numbers noted on their cards.

The following is a list of voting places to be used in the city council election. A voter should refer to the city precinct map next to this list, locate the precinct in which he lives and then use this list to determine where he should vote.

Voters who are unable to determine where they should cast their ballots may call the city secretary's office at 762-6411 for assistance.

A separate map and list of polling places is printed on the next page and must be consulted for information on voting box locations for school district elections. In some cases the precinct

lines and voting box locations will not be identical for the two elections.

- Precinct 1—Wolffarth Elementary, 3202 Erskine St.
- Precincts 2 & 54—Armet Elementary, 701 E. Queens
- Precinct 3—McWhorter Elementary, 2711 1st St.
- Precinct 4—Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon
- Precinct 5—Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Ave. P.
- Precinct 6—Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut
- Precinct 7—Bowie Elementary, 2902 Chicago
- Precinct 8—Lubbock Scottish Rite, 610 Ave. Q
- Precinct 9—Rush Elementary, 4702 15th St.
- Precinct 10—Thompson Junior High, 2002 14th St.
- Precinct 11—Bayless Elementary, 2115 58th St.
- Precinct 12—Haynes Elementary, 3802 60th St.
- Precinct 13—Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st St.
- Precinct 14—Overton Elementary, 2902 Louisville Ave.
- Precinct 15—Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.
- Precinct 16—Hutchinson Junior High, 3102 Canton Ave.
- Precinct 17—Dupre Elementary, 2008 Ave. T
- Precinct 18—O. L. Slaton Junior High, 1602 32nd St.
- Precinct 19—Bean Elementary, 3001 Ave. N
- Precinct 20—Ella Hies Elementary, 2401 Date Ave.
- Precinct 21—Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo Ave.
- Precinct 22—Maedgen Elementary, 4401 Nashville Ave.
- Precinct 23—Monterey High School, 3211 47th St.
- Precinct 24—Wheeler Elementary, 2008 42nd St.
- Precinct 25—Brown Elementary, 2215 36th St.
- Precinct 26—Harwell Elementary, 4101 Ave. D
- Precinct 27—Slide Road Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.
- Precinct 28—Parsons Elementary, 2811 68th St.
- Precinct 29—Atkins Junior High, 5401 Uve. U
- Precinct 30—Stewart Elementary, 4815 46th St.
- Precinct 31—Mackenzie Junior High, 5402 W. 12th St.
- Precincts 48 & 52—Murfee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Drive.
- Precincts 49 & 50—Texas Tech, Municipal Auditorium.
- Precinct 51—Southeast Elementary, 5501 Quirt
- Precinct 53—Lubbock-Christian College

Now's Your Opportunity... Punch Out City Politicians

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If you've ever wanted to punch out a politician, you'll get your chance today in the consolidated City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District election.

For the first time, the city and school district will be using an electronically counted punch-card election system. That, and changes in state election laws and local election procedures, will add novelty to the 1978 city council-school board balloting.

In 1976, the two local governmental entities held a modified joint election. Balloting for city and school places was conducted on the same day, at generally the same voting locations, supervised by the same election judges.

But the "joint" aspect stopped there. Voters had to sign two separate poll lists, one for the city and the other for the school election. They were given separate ballots for each — paper ballots on which voters marked in pencil the candidates of their choice.

And, a point of frustration for many, state law required voters to sign their ballot stubs.

All that will change with Saturday's election, which more than ever before will be a cooperative endeavor between the city and school district.

For one thing, they have abandoned paper ballots and rented from Lubbock County 328 punch-card voting devices and a ballot-tabulating computer. Each voting box in Lubbock will have one punch-card voting machine for every 250 registered voters in that precinct.

Voters will sign in at their respective polling places Saturday on a single consolidated city-school poll list. They then will pick at random a ballot — a computer punch card.

With his ballot, the voter proceeds to a

voting device, a small table with vertical shields on three sides to ensure privacy. After reading the posted directions, the voter should insert the card, using both hands, into the vote recorder, a slot in the voting table.

The card must be inserted all the way into the vote recorder so that the numbers on the card line up with corresponding names of candidates listed on pages attached to the voting device.

Be sure that the two holes at the top of the ballot card fit down over the two red pins at the top of the vote recorder.

Attached to the vote recorder will be pages of printed material, called ballot labels. The first page will have instructions.

After reading the instructions, the voter turns to the next page, which lists candidates for mayor and Places 1 and 3 on the Lubbock City Council. To the right of the names will be a column exposing parts of the ballot card.

Identifying numbers on the ballot labels correspond to the numbered spaces on the ballot card. The voter marks his ballot by using a specially designed voting instrument — a "punching stylus" — attached to the machine.

Voters should punch a hole in the appropriate space next to the names of their choice in each race. Hold the stylus straight and punch down through the ballot card.

After voting on the "city" page, voters should turn to the next sheet, which lists candidates for Place 1 and Place 2 on the Lubbock school board. After voting that page, remove the ballot card from the vote recorder.

Election officials at each polling place will be available to assist voters with general instructions. Any voter who accidentally tears or mismarks his ballot card may ask an election official for a replacement card.

Voters wishing to write in the names of persons not listed on the printed ballot may ask election officials for a special write-in envelope. To register a write-in vote, a voter should write the title of the office and candidate's name on the inside of the envelope. The punch-card ballot would be slipped into the envelope.

After voting, all ballot cards will be de-

posited into a sealed ballot box. Even though the top part of the card is perforated, do not tear it off — there is no longer a separate box for ballot stubs.

The legislature last year eliminated the requirement that voters sign their stubs.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday.

Sugar 'n Spice

...has Everything Nice for Spring and Summer.

Girls Fashions

Short & Long Dresses in Beautiful Pastel Colors

Sizes infant thru 14

Sun Dresses Cape Dresses Shorts & Tops

Lubbock's Nicest Girls' Boutique, Sizes Infant thru 14.

The Terrace

4902-34th St. #11

1953 - 25th ANNIVERSARY - 1978

MARK ADAMS

Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer

MORNINGS
7 A.M. - 12:00 NOON
Mon.-Fri.

MORE PRIZES...MORE WINNERS
ON THE K-DAVE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

kday Radio 580 TODAY'S COUNTRY for your country day

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

a children's, parents' and teachers' section of the newspaper.

for kids from 15 to 12

The Mini Page is for teachers who want some help teaching and students who want some help learning and for parents who want to help them both.

Brighten Up the Family the whole week long with the Mini Page in Update

News

Jokes

Puzzles

Sports

Update

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By ESTH
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and city council
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Area Ballots To Reflect Major Issues

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Bonds, taxes, school consolidations, changes in city government, school board and city council seats will be pulling South Plains voters to the polls today.

The more important issues include:

- School board elections in Midland and Hereford, subject of recent wranglings caused by U.S. Justice Department questioning of election methods under the federal Voting Rights Act.
- A proposed change in the form of Sundown's city government from the present mayor and two commissioners to a mayor and five aldermen. In addition, Sundown citizens will decide on school board trustees and on a proposed one percent city sales tax.
- A hot school board race in Odessa, with a three-candidate slate advocating that the fundamentals be emphasized in the schools.
- A \$2.03 million bond election in Levelland for water, sewer and park improvements.
- A \$500,000 bond election in Midland for improvements to the municipal golf course.
- The possible consolidation of the Pep Independent School District into the Whiteface Independent School District.

has said that some residents have accused him of being part of an alleged "King conspiracy" to get control of the town.

"I'm loyal to my boss, but I'm not part of any conspiracy to take over anybody's town," Gill said. "He (King) has not asked me to do anything out of my professional duty."

"I want government in Sundown to be a situation where not so much of a dictatorship-type form exists," he added. "If I were trying to control the City of Sundown, would I try to change the form of government to one where if I was elected I wouldn't have any power? Does that even parallel? It doesn't even make sense."

The school board election has sparked interest in Sundown because some anti-King residents say the board has formed a clique that runs meetings the way they see fit regardless of whims of the other three board members.

Why trustees Jim Hogue, William Clements and Eugene Nugent appear to always line up against E.W. Roe, Dale Childs, Carl Anthony and Gene Barry, Sundown residents say they don't understand.

For school board, the candidates for Place 1 include incumbent Gene Barry, 47, mechanic, and Jay F. McCullough, 48, truck driver, and in Place 2, incumbent Jim Hogue, 47, gang foreman, and W.D. "Wimp" Fullerton, 39, electrician supervisor.

In Odessa, a record 2,042 absentee ballots have been cast for the combined city, school and Odessa Junior College races.

Observers say the extremely high turnout was sparked by interest in the race for trustees of the Ector County Independent School District.

In that race, current Position 2 board member Earl Rodman Jr., Brenda Seglem and Evelyn Hershey are running as a slate, advocating that the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic be emphasized in the schools.

Rodman, president of Rodman Petroleum Co., has chosen to run for Position 7 on the board, now held by Mickey Jones, a 30-year-old attorney who was appointed to the board in September after George "Buddy" West's resignation.

Rodman, Jones and James D. "Bucky" Adams Jr., 27, an employee for the Slip Service Co., are competing for Position 7, a four-year unexpired term.

Mrs. Hershey, a housewife, is vying against incumbent Shirley Huffaker, 42, also a housewife, for Position 1.

In Position 2, four candidates are competing for Rodman's old seat. They include Mrs. Seglem, 36, distribution clerk for the Odessa post office; the Rev. Roy C. Gehtry, 35; Don Dison, 30, an employee with Amoco Oil; and Sam Gipson, 37, employed by El Paso Products Co.

Mrs. Huffaker, Gipson and Jones, along with the citizens group, the Committee Against One-Man Rule, are opposed to the Rodman slate, saying that if the slate is elected that they will attempt to exclude extra-curricular programs from the schools.

In the Odessa mayor's race, incumbent Dan Hemphill is not running, and two candidates are seeking his spot. They are Arthur "Leo" Leal Jr. and M.R. "Dick" McManigle Jr.

Levelland voters will decide a \$2.03 million bond issue calling for water, sewer and park improvements.

The issue is divided into three propositions.

The first calls for \$1,100,000 in bonds to construct a new wastewater treatment plant southeast of the city.

The second proposition calls for \$440,000 in bonds to finance several water supply, storage and distribution improvements. This would include the drilling of five new wells and the construction of a new booster station and water storage facility at the airport.

The third proposition is for \$490,000 in bonds to develop a park with playgrounds, tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course, southeast of the city.

If all three propositions are okayed by the voters, the tax rate would increase

from 90 cents to approximately \$1.14 per \$100 of assessed valuation, city officials say.

In Midland, voters will determine whether to approve the issuance of \$500,000 in general obligation park bonds for the enlargement of the municipal golf course.

In last year's election, Midlanders overwhelmingly turned down a \$7.25 million bond package for city-wide park improvements, which had also called for the issuance of \$900,000 in improvements to the Hogan Park Golf Course.

Pollsters will also decide on a proposed change in the use of a portion of a city park.

Midland City Secretary James McCullough explained that the city wants Crier Park to also become the site of the central fire station.

The candidacy of a 23-year-old Midland College student has livened the Midland mayor's race. Darryl Kersey is attempting to unseat Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland's mayor since 1972.

Pep and Whiteface citizens will vote on whether to consolidate the Pep school into the Whiteface Independent School District.

If voters okay the consolidation, Pep students would begin attending Whiteface schools in the fall. However, in order for the schools to merge, their districts must be contiguous, state law says.

So, to better coordinate the consolidation, the Morton Independent School District has been asked by Whiteface to relinquish a strip of land, which would make the two districts adjacent to one another.

In March, the Cochran County School Board of Trustees decided to allow the annexation of the land. However, the Morton Independent School District has filed an appeal of that decision to the Commissioner of Education in Austin.

Morton Schools Supt. Marlin Dodds estimated that approximately \$2,500 in school taxes each year will be forfeited if the strip is annexed to Whiteface.

The Cochran County School Board has set a special meeting for April 7 to decide the issue again. Dodds said Friday that there is a question as to the legality of the county board's decision since they didn't post a meeting agenda with the county clerk.

Voters in Estelline and Memphis will also decide whether to consolidate the Estelline school into Memphis Independent School District.

Post citizens will determine whether to create a retirement disability and death benefit system for appointive officers and employees to be funded by the City of Post, matching contributions by officers and employees in an amount not exceeding 7 1/2 percent of annual compensation.

In Plainview and Canyon, voters will be deciding on proposed amendments to the city charter.

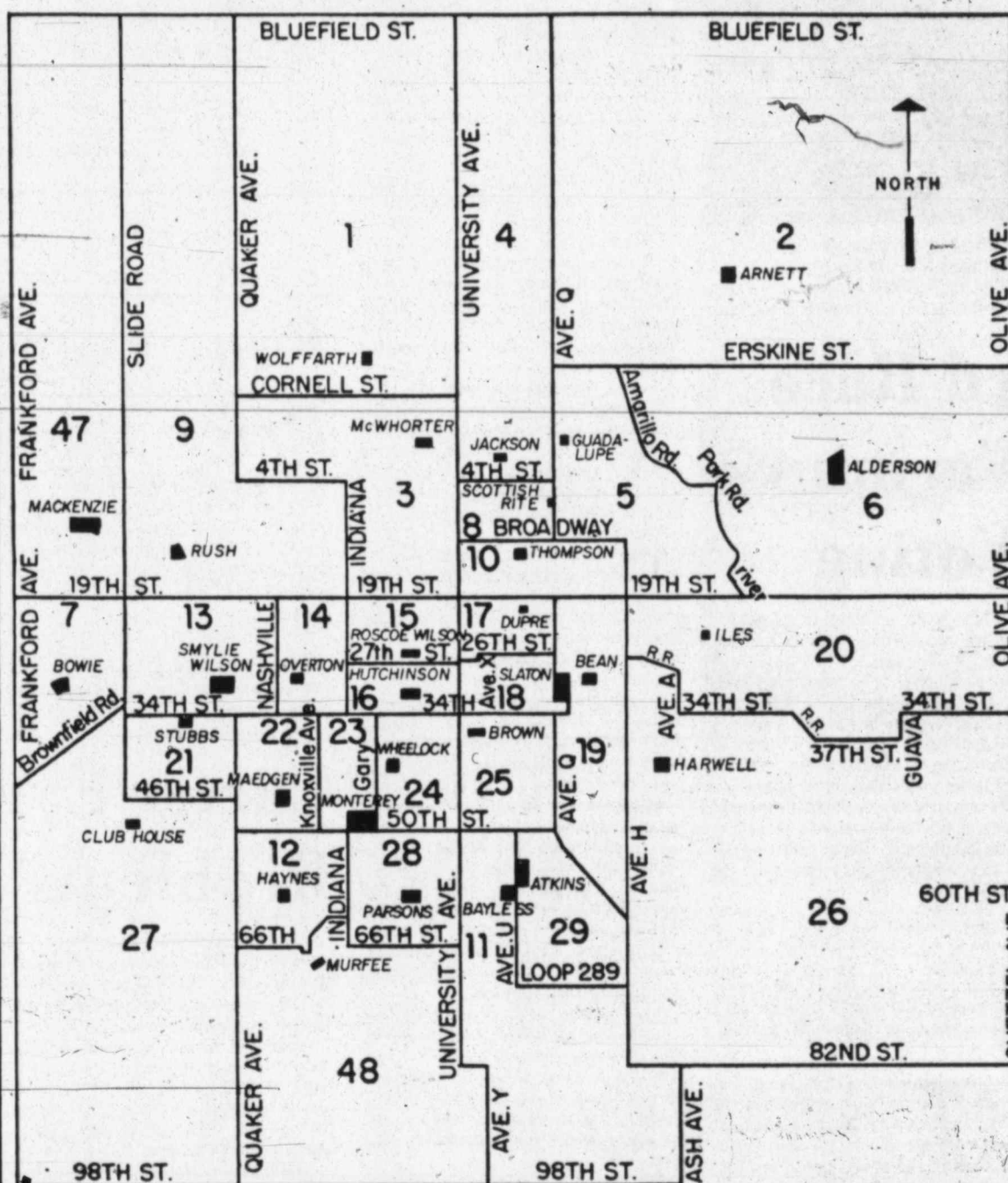
Voters in Plainview will determine whether to okay an amendment which would allow for municipal runoff to be held 30 days after the election.

Canyon voters will decide two proposed amendments to the city charter.

Proposition 1 asks that the fiscal year of city government begin on the first day of October and end on the last day of September. The current fiscal year begins April 1 and ends March 31.

Proposition 2 asks for the elimination of the annual publication of the delinquent tax roll in the local newspaper.

School District Voting Guide:



The following is a list of polling places to be used in today's election of trustees for the Lubbock Independent School District.

The voter should locate his residence on the adjacent map and then refer to this list to determine where he

should cast his ballot:

In some instances a voter must visit two polling places to cast ballots in both the city and school district elections. And in some cases voters will find that they reside within the city limits but not within the boundaries of the school district.

Voters who are unable to determine where they should cast their ballots may call the school district's offices at 747-2641, 747-2642 or 747-2643 for assistance.

- Precinct 1—Wolfarth Elementary, 3202 Erskine St.
- Precinct 2—Arnett Elementary, 701 E. Queens.
- Precinct 3—McWhorter Elementary, 2711 1st St.
- Precinct 4—Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon.
- Precinct 5—Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Ave. P.
- Precinct 6—Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut.
- Precinct 7—Bowie Elementary, 2902 Chicago.
- Precinct 8—Lubbock Scottish Rite, 610 Ave. Q.
- Precinct 9—Rush Elementary, 4702 15th St.
- Precinct 10—Thompson Junior High, 2002 14th St.
- Precinct 11—Bapless Elementary, 2115 58th St.
- Precinct 12—Haynes Elementary, 3802 60th St.
- Precinct 13—Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st St.
- Precinct 14—Overton Elementary, 2902 Louisville Ave.
- Precinct 15—Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.
- Precinct 16—Hutchinson Junior High, 3102 Canton Ave.
- Precinct 17—Dupre Elementary, 2008 Ave. T.
- Precinct 18—O.L. Slaton Junior High, 1602 32nd St.
- Precinct 19—Bean Elementary, 3001 Ave. N.
- Precinct 20—Ella Iles Elementary, 2401 Dale Ave.
- Precinct 21—Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo Ave.
- Precinct 22—Maedgen Elementary, 4401 Nashville Ave.
- Precinct 23—Monterey High School, 3211 47th St.
- Precinct 24—Wheelock Elementary, 2008 42nd St.
- Precinct 25—Brown Elementary, 2315 36th St.
- Precinct 26—Harwell Elementary, 4101 Ave. D.
- Precinct 27—Slide Road Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.
- Precinct 28—Parsons Elementary, 2811 58th St.
- Precinct 29—Atkins Junior High, 5401 Ave. U.
- Precinct 30—Mackenzie Junior High, 5402 W. 12th St.
- Precinct 31—Murfee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Drive.

WHERE TO VOTE IN SCHOOL ELECTION—This map shows voting precincts to be used by the Lubbock Independent School District in today's election for school trustees. Voters should use it in connection with the list of polling places printed on this

page. In some instances, voters will not be able to cast city and school district ballots at the same location. For information on the city council election, voters should consult the map and list of polling places on the previous page.

INSERT CARD THIS SIDE UP
(META LA TARJETA CONSERVANDO)
(ESTE TALÓN A LA VISTA)

PLACE HOLES OVER POSTS

ENCAJE LOS AGUJEROS SOBRE LOS POSTES
INSERT CARD THIS SIDE UP

CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION
APRIL 1, 1978

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TRUSTEE ELECTION
APRIL 1, 1978

ESTADO DE LUBBOCK, TEXAS
ELECCION MUNICIPAL REGULAR
1 DE ABRIL, 1978

BOLETA OFICIAL
(BOLETA OFICIAL)

DO NOT REMOVE STUB
PLACE BALLOT AND STUB IN BALLOT BOX
(DU NO REMOVERSE ESTE TALÓN)
(DEPOSITARLA LA BOLETA TALÓN EN LA URNA ELECTORAL)

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GLIMPSE OF FUTURE? — Bus and auto traffic clog New York's Fifth Avenue Friday on the eve of what could be the worst transportation strike in the city's history. A late-hour agreement averted a tieup of the Long Island Rail Road, but 33,000 bus and subway workers were expected to ignore a court order and walk out at midnight. (AP Laserphoto)

School Board Race Gets Mild Warmup On Eve Of Voting

(Continued From Page One)
... Mrs. Stafford agreed, "I've been bothered from the beginning by some of the things going on," she said.
... Mrs. Ervin did not put a disclaimer on her campaign material. That's illegal, Mrs. Ervin missed the deadline for filing her financial report. That's illegal. And she lists several contributions from churches and organizations. That's illegal," Mrs. Stafford said.

Challenge Considered
She added she may contest the election if Mrs. Ervin wins.
... The first allegation concerns two brochures — titled "My Pet Recipe" and "Victory Without Violence" — promoting Mrs. Ervin's candidacy. The brochures do not state their source, Mrs. Ervin's re-election committee, as required by law, Mrs. Stafford said.
... The second charge, that Mrs. Ervin missed Monday's finance reporting deadline, was the result of an oversight, Mrs. Ervin said earlier this week. She filed her finance report on Tuesday.
Legality Questioned
The third allegation concerns \$1,143 listed on Mrs. Ervin's report as contributions from seven churches, the local Federation of Chorus and the Ever-Ready So-

Big Turnout

(Continued From Page One)
... elected he will use his influence to support GOP candidates in other races.
... Stevens denies the charges and claims that Sowder's letter introduced partisan politicking into the traditionally nonpartisan race.
... During his campaign, Henry, who is completing a four-year term as Place 3 councilman, has stressed his past record and experience. He names as his top priorities managing money conservatively, securing another water supply and concluding a natural gas rate and pass-through case pending before the city council.
... Stevens, who several times has verbally attacked Henry's record, pledges to work for a better traffic dispersal system, a curb on rising utility costs and formation of a crime prevention unit.
... As a Place 3 candidate, Miss Mercado has campaigned on the issues of crime, better housing and lowering utility rates.
... Norman lists crime and traffic problems as his two top priorities, followed by the need for an additional water supply.
... To Aderton, the major goals are reducing the crime rate, making the city more attractive and securing another water supply.
... Schmidt says his main concerns are for quality water resources, improved living conditions and the need for a well-planned community.

cial Club. "I do not think it is legal for churches to contribute to a political candidate," Warren said.
... Moreover, he said he may have "inadvertently contributed to my opponent's campaign" because he gave a donation to the federation at a recent choir program.
... Mrs. Ervin has said that the contributions listed under the church names actually represent simply the totals of small donations offered voluntarily by congregation members at church gatherings — and thus did not officially come from the churches themselves.
... Prior to Friday's charges of irregularities, the school board races were relatively low-keyed.
... Warren has stressed his budget-making experience and the need to continually evaluate school programs and expenditures.

Experience Stressed
Mrs. Ervin emphasizes her experience as a former student and secretary of the district and eight years on the board. Her priorities are "successful implementation of the desegregation order and to make sure we do not lose sight of the main objective — our obligation to totally educate all our school district."
... Mrs. Stafford stresses her experience as a former teacher, volunteer in various civic projects and member of a legislative advisory committee on drug and alcohol abuse.
... The school board's Place 2 contest is largely a fight between an attorney, Brad Crawford, and educators — Mrs. Muldrew, Dollins and Mrs. O'Brien — all of whom are teachers, former teachers and/or spouses of teachers.
Concerns Listed
Lowery, who filed for office just hours before the deadline and rarely has been seen since, lists his priorities as "a balanced budget, less federal control and getting morning devotionals and Bible-reading back in school."
... Mrs. Muldrew's chief concerns are "implementation of an accepted school desegregation plan, a new look at the guidance and counseling program and upgrading the quality of teaching and teacher benefits."
... Crawford's priorities are "meeting the court's desegregation order, attracting and keeping the best qualified teachers and accomplishing both of these with fiscal responsibility."
... Dollins's goals are to "evaluate the educational needs and concerns each year to give attention to the most critical areas, improve communication between schools and the home and community and stay in daily contact with the progress of the new desegregation plan."
... Mrs. O'Brien said her priorities are to "get a community consensus on educational priorities with involvement of parents, community leaders and school personnel, establish cooperative-competitive interschool activities in language, drama, science, social studies and math as well as music and athletics, and establish a recognition program for outstanding teachers and administrators."

Ray Lists Himself as 'Concerned and Interested Parent'
His chief concerns are "turning out a well rounded and total person from our schools, attention to student, teacher and parent needs, and furthering developmental and special educational programs."
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Israel, Egypt Divided

Palestinian Issue Still Stalemated

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt remain deeply divided on how to achieve peace, President Anwar Sadat said Friday after ending talks with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.
Weizman continued to express hope for an eventual Mideast settlement. He flew back to Israel, conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and then told reporters: "I've never been a pessimist in my life, and I'm not now."
Sadat told 70 visiting U.S. business executives after his second meeting with Weizman in two days: "Until this moment really, there is a very severe difference and it is mainly in the field of solving the Palestinian question."

Palestinian Issue
Egypt has demanded self-determination for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, a principle that could lead to creation of an independent Palestinian state. Israel rejects that idea and has suggested a degree of autonomy for the West Bank Arabs with a continued Israeli military presence.
Sadat met with Weizman for two hours Thursday and an hour Friday at his villa 15 miles north of Cairo. After his session with the Americans at the villa, the Egyptian leader told a reporter there had been "no change at all" in the deadlocked peace process.
"We are still speaking two different languages until this moment," Sadat told the business executives.

Momentum Hoped
Still, he added, "Let us hope that in the future and by keeping in contact and with the help of President Carter ... that we can reach one language and give momentum to the peace process."
Cairo Radio said Sadat sent Carter a letter Friday about the meeting, his first with an Israeli official in two months.
Cairo Radio said Israel's occupation of south Lebanon was among the matters Sadat and Weizman discussed in their first meeting, and a presidential spokesman said Friday's discussion was a "continuation of the consultations started Thursday."

Withdrawal Assured
The radio said Weizman assured Sadat that Israel's troops would be withdrawn as soon as the U.N. peacekeeping force was fully deployed in south Lebanon, where a cease-fire between the Israelis and Palestinian guerrillas appeared to be holding Friday.
"In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros told reporters U.N. forces were running into "some snags" in their efforts to take up positions between the Israelis and the guerrillas.
"These are not insurmountable," Butros said.
But reliable sources in Tyre, the single enclave of Palestinian control in the south, said the U.N. contingent of French paratroopers failed for the third time to persuade guerrillas to hand over a key bridge across the Litani River to the international force.

Guerrillas Hold Bridge
Guerrillas and Lebanese leftists retain control of the Qasmieh bridge on the coastal highway, the only route to Tyre from the north, not controlled by Israeli or U.N. forces. The U.N. troops hold two inland bridges on the Litani, northern limit of the Israeli advance.
Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met in Beirut with Lebanese Premier Salim el Hoss. After the meeting, Hoss told reporters, the best way to ensure the withdrawal of Israeli forces in southern Lebanon and the return of the state's legitimacy to that area.
"We agreed on a series of arrangements that we hope will be reflected positively on the situation in southern Lebanon."
In Cairo, Egyptian officials said Weizman's visit did not mean the two nations were reopening the direct talks that followed Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November but were suspended 10 weeks ago.

Trade Deficit Sets Record

(Continued From Page One)
... could end 1978 with a deficit of close to \$50 billion, although nobody is predicting such a grim outcome at this point.
... The billions of American dollars flowing out of the country to pay for imported goods has reduced demand for the dollar, and thus its value, much like a surplus of wheat, for example, causes wheat prices to decline.
... The Carter administration clearly was stunned by the deficit. Commerce Department officials who normally comment quickly about economic statistics were unavailable for hours while the agency worked on a formal statement.
... The White House issued a statement by Vice President Walter Mondale, who said, "We are seriously concerned about this increase in our trade deficit." President Carter was out of the country.
... Although the White House statement said the trade deficit underscored the need for an energy bill to reduce reliance on foreign oil, imported oil was only a part of the problem during February.
... Imports of oil rose \$341 million from January to about \$3.3 billion. However, that was still below the value of oil imports during all but two months of 1977.
... Total imports of all goods increased 16.5 percent in February to slightly more than \$14.4 billion while exports declined about 1 percent to \$9.9 billion. The weather and coal strike were blamed for the slight decrease in exports.
... Imports of most items increased in February, including undergarments, which increased 23 percent to a total of \$77.7 million. Manufactured goods increased by nearly \$430 million, or 13 percent, to a total of nearly \$2.5 billion.

"We exchanged points of view regarding Diplomatic sources said Egypt allowed Weizman to come so as not to appear to reject any new Israeli offer.
The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, whose viewpoint typically reflects that of the government, said in an editorial that Israel sent Weizman in "an attempt to relieve the crisis in Israeli-American relations, but that Egypt was not deceived by these maneuvers."

Begin's visit to Washington last week was marked by sharp disagreement between him and Carter over Israel's negotiating positions with the Arabs. Begin then prepared Weizman's mission by sending a letter to Sadat urging him to give ground so negotiations could resume. Sadat had sent a similar message to Begin earlier.
The Egyptians have given no sign of relaxing their principal demands: Full Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war — including Egypt's Sinai Desert where Israel has built a score of settlements — and Palestinian self-determination.
The only change reported in Israel's rejection of the demands was one to let Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip take part in negotiations on their future with Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

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Arafat Predicts New Mideast War, Blames U.S. Support For Begin

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat says a fifth Middle East war is "definitely approaching" because of U.S. support for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whom he labeled a "Nazi."
The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in his first concrete suggestion on how to resume the search for an Arab-Israeli peace, also said a joint U.S.-Soviet declaration issued last year was the answer.
The stubble-bearded Arafat seemed confident and expansive throughout his one-hour interview with UPI Thursday in his PLO office despite his guerrillas' retreat from south Lebanon in the face of an Israeli invasion.
But he warned of yet another Arab-Israeli war because of Washington's continuing support for Jerusalem and Begin — whom he repeatedly attacked as a "terrorist" and "Nazi."
"We are definitely approaching war, because Israel is still refusing Palestinian rights and you — the Americans and other Western countries — are continuing to support your baby [Israel] in the area," Arafat said.
Arafat said the basis for averting war and resuming the stalled peace process began with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November was the joint U.S.-Soviet statement.
"The Soviet-American communique of October, 1977 was accepted by the two superpowers, by us, by others. Why not make it the basis for peace in the area?" he asked.
The communique in part called for a peace pact ensur-

ing the "legitimate rights" of Palestinians. But after a storm of protest from Israel, Washington retreated and said Palestinian rights should not be a "precondition."
Arafat's statement was the first concrete suggestion for peace issued by any member of the hardline Arab front that steadfastly has rejected Sadat's initiative as a "sell-out" to Israel.
Wearing his usual black-and-white Arab headdress, Arafat also was critical of President Carter for what he said was U.S. support for Israel's invasion of Lebanon, which killed many civilians and left tens of thousands homeless.
"I would like to see Carter now, who used to speak of human rights fit in (his position) with this barbaric invasion," he said.
"We are not against peace and we are not fighting because we like war," he said. "I am sorry, awfully sorry, that your country insists on continuing its fatal mistakes against my people."
"I hope you will help push the whole area toward peace, not toward war," Arafat said. "But as Begin is there, it is very difficult."
Arafat also made it clear he considers the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon a military victory for the Palestinians despite the loss of territory.
"You have to understand ... We depend on guerrilla warfare and so have our own tactics which do not depend at all on the area, on land."
"We dragged them (the Israelis) in and we hit them from both sides ... We gave them a good lesson."

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Four Competitors List Lesser Price Boosts Than U.S. Steel

By The Associated Press
The Carter administration's pressure on the steel industry for more moderate price increases paid off Friday as four large steel makers announced increases smaller than U.S. Steel's \$10.50-a-ton hike.
The administration, fearful of increased inflation, has been trying to wield the club of price competition to get U.S. Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. to back away from the \$10.50 increase they announced Wednesday. The

tactic is to pressure other producers to increase prices by only \$5.50 a ton.
"They can't raise \$10.50 and everybody else raise \$5.50 and expect to sell anything," one administration source said.
Hikes of \$5.50 were announced Friday by Bethlehem Steel Corp., second only in size to U.S. Steel in the industry, Republic Steel Corp., the fourth largest producer, Inland Steel Co., the sixth largest, and seventh-ranked Jones Laughlin Steel Corp.
National Steel Corp., the third largest

steel maker, said Thursday it would accept a \$5.30 boost.
U.S. Steel would not comment Friday on the other companies undercutting its price. On Thursday, David M. Roderick, president of the industry leader, said his corporation would listen if President Carter asks it to abandon the \$10.50 increase. But he added, "We haven't announced a price increase to roll it back."
Armedco Steel Corp., the fifth largest producer, and several smaller producers would not talk about a possible price increase.
While the administration was successful with five of the large producers, a smaller company, CFI Steel Corp., said Friday it would join U.S. Steel with a \$10.50 increase.
The steel industry is one of the most basic elements of the national economy and a jump in the cost of steel products will be translated into higher retail prices for many goods, ranging from autos to refrigerators to smaller appliances.
Industry analysts predicted that raising the price of a ton of steel \$10.50 from the previous \$358 would mean the price of a new economy size car would go up \$9 or \$10.
President Carter said in Brazil Thursday that the \$10.50 increase is excessive and causes "very serious inflationary pressures." He rejected the companies' position that the increase is necessary because of the high cost of the recent coal industry wage settlement.
The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which is leading the administration's jawboning effort against the higher price hike, says the coal settlement would add about \$4 to the cost of producing a ton of steel if the impact is spread over a three-year period.

Carter Eyes African Problems In Nigeria

(Continued From Page One)
... meet with Joshua Nkomo, a leader of black guerrillas attempting to overthrow the Rhodesian government headed by white Prime Minister Ian Smith.
... British and American sources in London, who asked to remain anonymous, said U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young arranged for Nkomo to be in Lagos during Carter's visit. The sources said Young, who preceded Carter to Africa, also arranged for the presence of foreign ministers from five black African nations that support the guerrillas.
Rhodesian Plan
The senior American official on Carter's plane said the president will underline U.S. support for the Anglo-American plan to establish black majority rule in Rhodesia. The Anglo-American plan would include Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, also a leader of the Patriotic Front's guerrilla alliance.
Nkomo and Mugabe have refused to participate in an internal settlement reached by Smith and three black moderate leaders in Rhodesia.
In his conversation with reporters, the senior U.S. official said the Cuban troops are being deployed in small units to fight against the Eritrean rebels and that there are indications, not conclusive yet, that the Cubans might be massively deployed in Eritrea.

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Somalia Withdraws

Most of the Cubans had helped Ethiopia defeat ethnic Somali insurgents in the Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia earlier this month. Somalia had backed the insurgents, but withdrew its forces during a massive counteroffensive.
The new role for the Cubans in Eritrea would mean a setback to Carter's hopes that the Cubans would become less active in Africa.

President's Previous Stop Was In Rio De Janeiro

... where he risked the displeasure of his official hosts by meeting with crusaders for human rights and critics of Brazil's military government. Carter, who also conferred with leaders in Venezuela, returns home Monday.
The American official said the human rights activists at the Rio meeting made no specific requests of the president. Some criticized the Brazilian government but said they thought there has been a general improvement in human rights, the official said.
Before leaving Rio, the president said human rights improvements in Brazil are "very encouraging." But Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman, traveling with Carter, said that Brazil and the United States agreed to disagree about human rights.

At the Start of His 45-Minute Session

... with the government critics, who includ-



FLOWERS FOR THE FIRST LADY — A small Nigerian girl presents flowers to Rosalynn Carter and her daughter, Amy, as the presidential party arrived at Lagos airport Friday. In the background is B.A.T. Balewa, Nigerian chief of protocol. (AP Laserphoto)

By HALLAND off early one pants
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Hoisting Big Top Becomes Its Own Circus

By WENDY KIMBALL
HALLANDALE, Fla. (NEA) — I set off early one morning in search of elephants.

I'd heard the Greatest Show On Earth had come to town during the night. I wanted to join — just for one day.

I came to what looked like an encampment of sleeping gypsies in Winnebagos. It must be a little, flea-bitten circus, I thought. No elephants, no lions and tigers.

The first act was supposed to begin in just a few hours. But so far nothing stirred through the October mist but the dark forms of three small ponies grazing by the trailers.

It seemed a long time before human figures appeared on the field. They carried long poles on hunched shoulders.

I walked toward a circle marked with fat wooden stakes, which had been laid out on the dew-soaked grass. A truck rigged with a pile-driver began moving among them, ramming them into the wet earth. Another truck, laden to the floorboards, pulled into the encampment.

"All right," boomed a voice suddenly. "Let's unload that truck."

The voice belonged to a tall, lean blond figure. He was Ray, the supervisor in charge of putting up the tent.

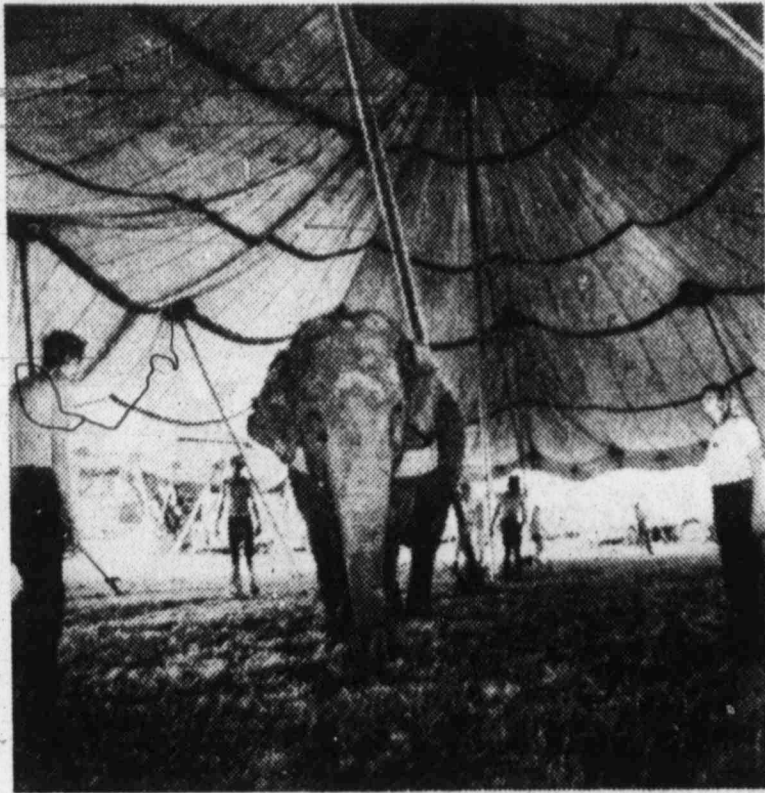
I decided he was the man to ask about a job in the circus. I approached, trying to look as sturdy as the young, long-haired men muscling around the field under the weight of more tent poles.

Ray seemed to think my request was the funniest thing he'd ever heard. Trying to speak without laughing, he explained most women were not fashioned for big top work. But he said he'd see.

Meanwhile, a skinny bald man with Clarabelle-clown hair behind his ears drew an enormous sledge hammer to a pile of stakes. With amazement, I watched him smash each stake into the ground with two or three strokes.

"He can do it with one hand sometimes, if he wants to. He's been with the circus since he was 13," remarked Clarence, the worker standing beside me, in the clipped vowels of his native New Hampshire. I asked Clarence how long he'd been with the show.

"Since July," Clarence listed 10 states they'd been through since New Hampshire. He explained that most tent-raisers stay only a few months, then drop along the wayside. But he planned to finish the



PACHYDERM POWER — Reporter-turned-roustabout Wendy Kimball, right, and a fellow circus worker look on as Ola the Elephant hoists the big top.

season and start up again in the spring.

"Why did you join?"

"My wife died last November," he answered.

Ray was driving another truck into the center of the circle. A mass of canvas unraveled from two big spools on the truck's back.

That was the tent.

Only one morning earlier, the same brown canvas had been unwound on another wet field. Only eight hours earlier, it had been wound up again on the truck and driven, all through the night with the rest of the caravan, to Hallandale.

Every night, every day, often with only a few hours for sleep in between, the big top goes up and down. A two-day stand in Hallandale meant a day off and blessed relief. The tent-raisers were full of jokes and party plans.

"We hardly know what town we're in or what day it is," said Clarence, tired and unshaven.

A voice interrupted: "ELL-AFUNT! ELL-AFUNT!" boomed Ray.

Out of the kitchen tent came Cap, a small man with unbuttoned shirt. He walked to the back of a big painted truck and swung open a door. A huge, dark wrinkled thing swung in and out. It was a trunk.

John, one of the young workers who'd been napping in the truck's shade, set up with a start as Ola the Elephant lumbered to the ground.

"Move-UP, move-UP," Cap commanded. The beast snatched a few juicy leaves from a tree and obligingly stepped into the center of the canvas, now fastened to its outermost stakes and poles. Ola's harness trailed a long, heavy chain which was hitched to the foot of a main pole.

"Move-UP, move-UP," said Cap. And with a quick series of strides, the elephant drew the long pole up, up, up — and with it went the tent.

The little field was now transformed. Ola was hitched to pole after pole, drawing up the magnificent tent with ease. Suddenly this was a real circus.

Ola's work was a whistle. Now, finally, came mine. Ray had decided to accept my help.

I spend the next two hours as a sweaty member of the bleachers crew. We crossed and recrossed the tent floor, arranged frames and clambered up an down nine layers of precarious wooden seats. And every thought of rest was brought short by a shout from Ray: "Let's go! It's getting tight."

It was nearly afternoon. Soon the

bleachers would be filled with popcorn-munching spectators. For the first time, I had a chance to look around.

Where crickets had chirped a few hours before, stood three wide circus rings. Overhead, an array of poles geared for the high-wire acts.

"PADILLA," proclaimed a high-strung gilded banner. There, in one ring, was trapeze artist Julio Padilla, instructing his wife how to swing from her ankles. For performers who present 13 to 15 shows a week, this was the only rehearsal time.

Outside the big top, a side show tent had appeared.

"What's going to be in there?" I asked Clarence, as two llamas ducked into the doorway and poodles pranced across the grass.

"Animals, fire-eating, sword-swallowing," he replied casually.

"Are there lions and tigers?"

"Of course," he said, a little impatient with my skepticism. "We used to have them in the main tent, but they mauled their trainers so now we keep them in the truck."

"Hey, we got a job for you over here."

It was Ray, across the tent, now eager to have me as a slave. But my eagerness was long gone. My back ached, my legs shook and my arms were grimy. I waved goodbye and he laughed some more.

From my retreat across the field, the tents lowered above the encampment. Flags flying, they looked like a medieval villa set there by magic wand.

But there was no magic wand. The circus had appeared in Hallandale in one morning. And that, all by itself, had been the Greatest Show On Earth.

Q: What's black and white and read all over by kids whose families get update

A: The Mini Page

Attorney Testifies At Hill Will Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A former husband of Joan Robinson Hill testified Friday she told him of plans to leave her estate to her father, oilman Ash Robinson.

Cecil Burglass, 48, a New Orleans lawyer, said she also told him her second husband, Dr. John Hill, was "financially irresponsible" and that she knew her parents would take care of her son.

The son, Robert Hill, 17, is contesting the 1968 will, contending it is a forgery.

Joan Robinson Hill died in 1969 and Hill, a plastic surgeon, later was charged with murder through medical neglect. A first trial ended with a mistrial and he was shot to death in 1972 while awaiting a second trial.

Robinson, 80, has testified in the probate court trial that he typed his daughter's will after she had told him what to include.

Burglass said he and the Houston socialite were married about two years in the early 1950s and that he saw her sporadically after then until she married Hill.

He said he next saw her after she and Hill had separated in 1968 and that he saw her frequently and talked with her almost daily by telephone until her death.

It was during that time, he said, that she told him she had changed her will and read him a passage from the new document naming Robinson as her sole heir.

Burglass said there was no indecision by her over the new will but that she was undecided about divorcing Hill, adding that she was concerned her mother-in-law, Myra Hill, might get control of Robert.

"She was concerned, frustrated, angry and depressed," he said.

Burglass said they discussed remarriage but the fact they had some "irreconcilable differences" added to her indecision.

Robert, Myra Hill, and Connie Hill, the surgeon's third wife, filed a civil court wrongful death damage suit alleging Robinson masterminded Hill's murder but a jury exonerated the oilman after a state district court trial last year.

Robert and his grandfather met briefly Thursday, accompanied by their lawyers.

Robinson later told newsmen his grandson wanted a settlement in the probate case.

"I told them I wasn't going to settle," Robinson said. "I told them they were the ones who pushed it (the will contest)."

Evangelist Plans Center For San Diego Area

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Evangelist Morris Cerulla has announced plans for a \$100 million headquarters for World Evangelism Inc. in a residential area of north-central San Diego.

Cerulla said Thursday his new "World Outreach Center" would include a 20-story sanctuary along with dormitories for 2,000 evangelism students and 2,000 living units for retired people. Donations will pay for the work.



VOTE FOR
MARIA LUISA MERCADO

City Council
Place 3
April 1st

● Automatic Pass through ● Convention Center

I believe that there should be an end to the automatic pass-through which has allowed our utility bills to sky rocket. The utility increase is devastating to everyone, but especially to people with fixed income. The council should review all proposed utility increases. The problem, however, is much more complex than the other candidates realize. People, like your grandparents, who are on fixed income, cannot afford constant increased utility rates in any amount. Therefore, I am in favor of guaranteeing all utilities for people on fixed income to be adjusted only when there is an "actual" increase in their income.

Our city has spent millions of dollars on our Convention Center complex. All of us appreciate the center because we can draw conventions to our city which brings additional customers for our local businesses. However, a serious problem exists in our city that will deter many large conventions from seriously considering Lubbock as a convention site. It is the problem of discrimination in our local night clubs. I call on the Human Relations Commission to investigate this problem and advise the City Council on a solution to this archaic policy.

Lubbock Deserves
Constructive Leadership

Paid for by Maria Mercado for City Council, Place 3, Nov. 7, 1977

AT CITY HALL, YOU SHOULD BE TREATED LIKE YOU OWN THE PLACE...BECAUSE YOU DO!

"As Mayor, I'll listen to your problems and your complaints... and I'll try very hard to help! Together, we can keep Lubbock the greatest place on earth to live and work."

I need your help on Saturday" DIRK WEST



PUT EXPERIENCE AND TALENT INTO A JOB THAT DEMANDS IT!

VOTE **DIRK WEST** MAYOR

Political ad paid for by Dirk West, 1103 6th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401



A different point of view



Koret City Blues...denims designed for the American Life Style. Easy to wear, easy to wash comfort. Pure and simple, it goes with everything. Sophisticated, accepted and yet casual. Koret City Blues for men and women and the life styles they love.

Hemphill-Wells

NATURE'S RIVA
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BOSTON (AP) -
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NATURE'S RIVALS — Like two forces competing for attention, a flock of sandhill cranes and a Nebraska sunset combine over the Platte River for a scenic day's end.

The cranes will leave Nebraska in the next few weeks to continue their northward migration. (AP Laserphoto)

Wayne Surgery Rumors Persist

BOSTON (AP) — John Wayne underwent heart and lung tests at Massachusetts General Hospital on Friday amid rumors that the 70-year-old actor was being prepared for open heart surgery.

Hospital spokesmen declined comment on a report by television station WNAC that Wayne would undergo surgery Saturday to replace an aortic valve. But a station spokesman said, "We are still confident of our sources and stick by our story."

Wayne's son, Patrick, said tests on his father's heart and lungs were being conducted, but he denied that an operation would be performed on Saturday.

Another son, Michael, said his father, once a heavy smoker, had been worried about his health ever since he lost a lung to cancer in 1964.

"He wants to improve the general quality of his health," Michael said. "He hasn't been feeling all that well, and he wants to see if anything can be done. He feels he doesn't have enough zip."

With his history of cancer, he doesn't



JOHN WAYNE

want to let his general quality of health deteriorate.

Hospital spokesman Martin Bander said Wayne is undergoing further tests. When they are completed, his physicians will decide whether any treatment is necessary.

The tests, which he said were not related to cancer, should be completed by Monday, Bander added.

Wayne, who has starred in more than 200 movies in his 50-year film career, tried to slip into the hospital unrecognized Wednesday, even registering under his real name, Marion Morrison.

But Michael said the ruse failed. "People saw him, and that was it! It was all over the hospital."

Michael said Wayne entered the prestigious Boston hospital this week because he had a break in his work schedule. He plans to tape a TV special in May and be-

gin filming a movie next fall.

Wayne was staying in Phillips House, an elegant, \$230-a-day wing of the sprawling medical complex on the edge of the Charles River. The exclusive section has housed such celebrity patients as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and

the King of Nepal.

Bander said the hospital was deluged with inquiries about Wayne.

"We always have celebrities in the hospital, but ordinarily the press doesn't know they're here," he said.

Economy Better, Say Americans

NEW-YORK (AP) — One out of two American families participating in a recent survey said they expect to be better off financially five years from now, and even more families felt their economic position has improved in the past five years.

A survey by the Conference Board concluded that there was a general feeling of optimism about future spending power, but those in the upper income brackets were slightly more confident than those with lower incomes.

The survey of 5,000 families, released Wednesday, was conducted for the board by National Family Opinion Inc. of Toledo, Ohio. The Conference Board is a non-profit research group which studies business-related matters.

The board said 50.1 percent of the families said they expected their spending power to increase in the next five years.

Among those with annual incomes of

\$25,000 or more, 54.4 percent said they expected their economic situation to be "better" or "much better" five years from now. Among those earning less than \$10,000, 40.3 percent gave the same responses.

The board said 59 percent of the families felt they were better off now than five years ago. About 20 percent felt they were worse off.

Sheats To Open His Headquarters Today

Democratic congressional candidate Morris Sheats officially will open his campaign headquarters at 1 p.m. today. The public is invited to attend.

Sheats' headquarters is at 3001 50th St. in Monterey Center.

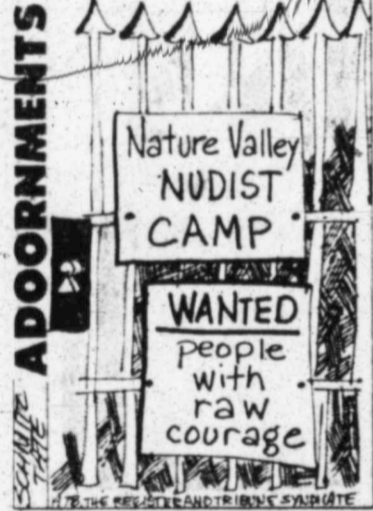
The Trinity Church pastor faces state Sen. Kent Hance in the May 8 primary.

EDITH O'BRIEN-SCHOOL BOARD Place 2

*A Teacher Now-A Person With
Ideas and The Ability To Build
On Them.*

**Vote O'Brien — An Educator — April 1
Place 2 — School Board**

Fold far by O'Brien Campaign Comm.
Pat Clark, Treasurer.



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Due to our volume on Serta's Best Bed. The Nationally famous Perfect Sleeper mattress and foundation is for Sale at up to...

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Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$239.90 Our Price \$144⁰⁰	Twin Size Manufacturers price \$259.90 Our Price \$156⁰⁰	Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$279.90 Our Price \$168⁰⁰	Twin Size Manufacturers price \$319.90 Our Price \$192⁰⁰
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The SLEEP CENTER

4202 50th 797-5300

Franchisers Buy Restaurant Chain

DALLAS (UPI) — Dairy Queens, Inc., has sold its 289 Dairy Queen restaurants in Texas and Oklahoma, mostly to the company's own supervisors and managers.

The company's President, John Randolph, said the stores were sold to more than 100 separate owners for about 716,400,000.

Randolph said dissolving the corporation was the best way to pay the highest return to the company's shareholders. Dairy Queen sales growth had flattened out over the past two years, and with that trend the company's stock had leveled off.

"Our first goal was to devise a plan that would yield a return to stockholders that would be better than they could expect from the stock market," said Randolph. "At the same time, we wanted to keep the stores going to preserve the investment security of our landlords."

He said dissolving the corporation, shedding the top-level layer of management and the company's support facilities, and breaking up into individually owned local Dairy Queens fulfilled the two goals.

The stores were grouped into packages of three to six outlets. The last of these was sold March 1, with the proceeds going into a liquidation trust in a Fort Worth bank. The trust will oversee payments to stockholders, which will average \$6.57 per share over the next six years, according to a company pro forma estimate.

The corporation's franchise and lease holding interests were sold to a new company, Dairy Queen Investments, headed by Jimmy Roberts of Dallas, a 15-year veteran of Dairy Queen operations and

vice president of the company at its dissolution. Roberts will also oversee the company's six commissaries across Texas.

Randolph said dissolving the corporation was the logical extension of Dairy Queen's marketing scheme. "Our strategy was to saturate the market with convenient neighborhood locations," he said. "The strategy worked well until the last year or so, because a Dairy Queen can return a good profit with comparatively low volume and overhead."

However, Randolph said, problems developed when fuel and labor costs began to rise.



SATURDAY

AT

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WEST 50TH CENTER-4902 50th

MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION

COOKING DEMO. TIMES

SATURDAY, April 1st.

1 PM TO 4 PM * 1 PM TO 4 PM

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Can Show You How Easy It Is To Cook 85% Of All Your Food With A Litton Or A Whirlpool Microwave Oven

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HAS AN OVEN THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU...COME IN TODAY!

the first microwave to cook three different foods or a complete meal all at once. Exclusive Meal-In-One Cooking System. Large, easy-clean 1.5 cu. ft. interior-25% bigger than most microwave ovens. Vari-Cook variable power oven control for old-fashioned slow-cooked goodness at microwave speeds.

LITTON

Let Litton's representative demonstrate The Ultimate Cooking Center...

The eye-level microwave oven has Vari-Cook control, to cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, defrost. The conventional oven bakes or broils. And we'll show you how to use both to cook one dish-for microwave speed plus conventional browning. It's just a part of Litton's complete line of energy-saving microwave ovens and ranges. Model 989.

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MRS. STEVEN R. MANN

Miller-Mann Repeat Vows

Marilyn L. Miller and Steven R. Mann were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony March 15 in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Waid Griffin officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Janice Stiegemeier of Boise, Idaho and William Oakley. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Halloran of Boise. Mann is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mann. The bride attended Boise State University. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Gary Powell and Charlie Brown, tied for second were Mrs. John Kraemer and Mrs. Walter Krub with Mrs. Jack DuLaney and Mrs. Frank Beck. The club will meet for a charity game at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker; second, Carol Peden and Gary Powell and third, Mrs. Bob Cope and Jeff Olson. The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Graduate Honored

David Forbes, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stephens. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Schuetzberg. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Giles Forbes, Todd Forbes and Mrs. Allen Benton, grandmother of the honoree.

GOOD LUNCH

Canned salmon dressed with sour cream mixed with coarsely grated, pared and seeded cucumber. French or Italian bread and sweet butter taste especially good with this.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, April 1, 1978



DISCOVERY CLUB TRIP — Thirty-one members of 7th and 8th grade Discovery Club will leave today for a trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Getting ready for the trip from left is Kristina Zinke, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elo Zinke, Mrs. Harvey Morton and her daughter Allison, 12. Money for the trip was raised during candy sales. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

War Veteran Keeps On Fighting

By DENNIS ROCKSTROH
SAN JOSE, Calif. (NEA) — Sam Rohde is a fighter. He's been gunned down twice, but has survived to fight other battles. During the Vietnam war, Rohde was hit in the head, neck and shoulder by a Vietnamese Communist with a captured M-60 machine gun. He returned home to fight more battles in the heated political wars of San Jose, Calif. Initially beaten back on the civic battlefield, Rohde retreated only to build new strength. Today, the young veteran — armed with a master's degree in educational administration and a lot of political savvy — is carrying on his battle to humanize the city's institutions. Rohde owns his own film production company to carry his message to television viewers. He's also a one-man rehabilitation team at San Jose's Purple Heart Veterans Rehabilitation Services. One of his latest television efforts is a gem. The scene opens at Oak Meadow Park

in nearby Los Gatos. Two youngsters are playing with the retired jet training craft in the children's playground. A young couple is strolling in the park. A voice in the background says that these are good times to remember. The scene switches back to the children, who now have toy M-16 rifles. And the jet is suddenly in the air. Bombs are dropping and the spread of napalm below turns the scene a terrifying orange. The voice says that these are times to be forgotten.

THE TREE HOUSE
KITES
MYLAR DRAGON 45' \$6.75
MYLAR DRAGON 25' \$4.75
10' MYLAR OCTOPUS \$3.75
These kites fly great!
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THE Littlemister SHOP
...the boyswear specialist, has just the right apparel for Spring and Summer. Shop early for a good selection.
Terrace
Dress Suits, Lightweight Knit Suits, Shorts and Tops. Selected Just For You!
Sizes Infant thru 12
4902-34th St. Space 13



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Why do some young women who have plenty of money to spend on clothes go around looking as tacky as possible?

Katie is 17, fairly pretty and intelligent. You'd think she was a hardship case. She wears bib overalls and jeans constantly. Her blouses and sweaters have patches on them and her jeans are faded and torn — on purpose.

At her own mother's funeral, Katie wore a summer dress in February that barely covered her butt. I couldn't believe it.

Can you explain this somewhat recent phenomenon? — Are They Blind?

Dear Are They: No, not blind — just determined to overplay the "equality" bit and underplay the affluence. Actually, Katie is a bit behind the times. Most of the former protesters against the establishment have washed up, trimmed their hair and gone in for expensive boots, leather and suede jackets and racoon and possum coats. Money is no longer something to be scorned. Hail the new era!

Dear Ann Landers: Re: The letter from the geologist's wife who was outraged that her husband "had" to spend time in the field with a woman geologist whom he was training.

I am a wildlife biologist, educated by and working with men. If that dame wants to call me "ugly," I can live with that. I'm no Farrah Fawcett but then I don't scare horses either.

What I can't accept is that anyone would deny me my profession, which I dearly love. I'm happiest when working. My husband doesn't get bent out of shape when I'm away for two weeks at a time. I'm not trying to prove any of that Lib stuff. I'm just lucky enough to have the kind of job I've always dreamed of. If men can have it, why can't women?

Maybe if Mrs. Bigmouth became involved with something meaningful she might be less prickly toward other people's interests. — Love My Work

Dear Love: You talk sense, woman. Glad to give you the opportunity to ex-

press yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to share a story with all the disgusted mothers-in-law who have written to you about the girl their sons married and the dirty houses they keep.

When my mother-in-law first came to my house 15 years ago I apologized for my poor housekeeping. Her answer was, "I don't care what your house looks like as long as you love my son and take good care of him."

I'm sorry to say that over the years my housekeeping did not improve (it probably got worse). A few months ago I reminded my mother-in-law of what she had said and asked if she still meant it. She said, "I sure do."

That wonderful woman has closed her eyes to plenty. She has never said one word to make me feel uncomfortable. On the contrary, she always manages to find something to say to put me at ease.

I was lucky to get such a sweet guy — and equally lucky to have such a terrific mother-in-law. — Evansville

Dear Evansville: You sound like a great group — all of you. I'm glad you wrote. Your letter provided a pleasant relief from all the gripes that were dumped on me today about breast-feeding babies in public. You'll read about them next week.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

NEW LOCATION AT 83RD & INDIANA
Now Open to Serve You!
MARTINIZING
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
49th & Knoxville
30th & Slide Rd.
GORDON MAHON 3-10

from our Young Men's Shop

How long since someone has complimented your looks?

Try this three piece muted plaid by College Roe ... and you're sure to catch some "You're looking great" comments. Dressy enough for all the spring events coming up. Hope to see you soon! from 110.00
Young Men's Dept.

Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

Memphis Place Mall 50th & Memphis
Dollar Days AT Latham's
SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

MENS SHOE DEPT. Frye Boots 1/2 Price Casual & Tennis Shoes 1/2 Price Dress Boots 1/2 Price Broken Sizes in Some Styles	LINGERIE & SLEEPWEAR Bras, Panties, Slips and Gowns Choose from a Great Selection now 30 to 50% OFF	JR. SPORTSWEAR DEPT. Dresses Knit Tops & Many More Items For You To Choose From Now 30 to 50% OFF
YOUNG MENS DEPT. one Group of Tennis Shorts and Shirts 1/2 Price Big Bell Levis Reg. 18.00 to 20.00 Now 12.90 to 15.90	LADIES READY-TO-WEAR Dresses, Long Gowns, Pant Suits and Skirt Sets NOW 50 TO 75% OFF Name Brand Coordinate Group now 1/3 OFF	MISSY SPORTSWEAR Choose from a great selection of pant tops and a new group of pre-washed denims Now 30 to 50% OFF

LATHAM'S JEWELRY ACCESSORY AND GIFT DEPT'S
Chains, Bracelets
Ear rings, flowers, Towels & Soaps
Now 30 to 50% OFF

Hint He
GOOD DAY!
Got a good little those busy people on an assembly line
I don't know at of tearing off the the sandwich.
Instead of putting the on the sand lettuce the way I ants.
Believe me... ther and it is ea eat.
Kids love it th doesn't fall apart and pull the lettuce.
DEAR HELO!
It was very aggr beautiful and ex getting soiled an I washed them water and using rubbed the soles Then I rinsed were gone I hung the sha clothesline to dr ment; the lamp from the shower
DEAR HELO!
This hint pertair lem of "ring ar I have been u last 10 or 15 ye I believe I read and, if I am right Turn the shirt two or three bu the washer with That's all! Th clothes scrubs I pears like magic Try it: You'll method works.
Bless you. He clock and remir Works even b your bath towl towels-tooth-towel on the shirt an wash job — He
DEAR HELO!
After I washed know how a sh I just took r top; front hood hard places I made a hard j Now I know at me after rea umm. I'll just t Keep up the
DEAR HELO!
Recently I onc ized wedding Guess what it The company in a disposable with the self-d diapers. I thought it mailed it to m It arrived sa hundred miles Thought out their precious
DEAR HELO!
If you lose the cil, use the ca Vera Quinn
DEAR HELO!
To lower the clean the toile brush and star up and down mop works bet You can emp with this meth years and then it. — Reba Tur
THIS COLU homemaker. If lem write to He York, N.Y., 100 dous volume of answer individ ever, answer y umn whenever
Copyright, 1978, by
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Hints from Heloise

GOOD DAY!
Got a good little hint for you. Especially those busy people who make sandwiches on an assembly line for lunches or dinner.
I don't know about you, but I get tired of tearing off the lettuce and placing it on the sandwich.
Instead of putting an entire leaf of lettuce on the sandwich, shred or chop the lettuce the way they do in some restaurants.
Believe me, it makes the lettuce go further and it is easier for most people to eat.
Kids love it this way. Their sandwich doesn't fall apart when they take a bite and pull the lettuce out. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
It was very aggravating to me to see my beautiful and expensive silk lampshades getting soiled and spotted.
I washed them in mild suds and cool water and using a soft brush I gently rubbed the soiled spots.
Then I rinsed the shades and the spots were gone.
I hung the shades from a string on the clothesline to dry. If one lives in an apartment, the lamp shades could be hung from the shower rod. — C.C.H.

DEAR HELOISE:
This hint pertains to the everlasting problem of "ring around the collar."
I have been using this method for the last 10 or 15 years and it has never failed. I believe I read this hint in your column and, if I am right, thanks a million!
Turn the shirt inside out, button the top two or three buttons and toss the shirt in the washer with your other clothes.
That's all! The friction from the other clothes scrubs the collar and dirt disappears like magic.
Try it: You'll be surprised how well this method works. — Helen Crone

Bless you, Heloise, for turning back the clock and reminding us of this slick trick.
Works even better if you put a few of your bath towels in with the shirts. The terrycloth towels will buff against the soil on the shirt and give you an even better wash job. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
After I washed my big cat I had to let you know how a short person reaches the top.
I just took my mop and mopped the top, front hood, and trunk. These are the hard places for me to reach and this made a hard job easier.
Now I know my neighbors won't laugh at me after reading this hint in your column. I'll just tell them where I saw it.
Keep up the good work! — M.A.

DEAR HELOISE:
Recently I ordered a delicate personalized wedding plate for my girlfriend. Guess what it arrived in.
The company that made it wrapped it in a disposable diaper and taped it down with the self-stick tabs that are on the diapers.
I thought it was a nifty idea and re-mailed it to my friend the same way.
It arrived safely after traveling several hundred miles.
Thought others might like to try it with their precious gifts. — Mrs. D.F.M.

DEAR HELOISE:
If you lose the cap to your eyebrow pencil, use the cap to a ball point pen. — Vera Quinn

DEAR HELOISE:
To lower the water in a toilet bowl to clean the toilet ring, simply take your brush and start pushing the water with up and down motions. A short utility mop works better.
You can empty nearly all the water out with this method. I have done this for years and thought everyone must know it. — Reba Turner

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Charmers by Hallmark

A little faith can help a lot to get you where you're going.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

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

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

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

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

West could make five diamonds. North bid six clubs as some sort of small sacrifice. East bid six hearts in the hope that his partner would hold a major suit ace. And there was South looking at 13 tricks in spades with 150 honors to boot.
East doubled to tell his partner not to lead a heart. The caution was unnecessary. West had 12 diamonds and a space and opened his long suit. East trumped and led back a heart which West ruffed.
South was probably one of the maddest men ever to play bridge. He claimed that he had been cheated and wanted to fight all the other three players.
Of course, if he had remembered what day it was he would have laughed the whole thing off, but he didn't do that! He became even more annoyed when West told him, if he knew anything about bridge, he would have run to seven no-trump which could not be beaten, since West didn't have a club to lead.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Canadian reader wants to know what you do if you pick up 11 clubs headed by the jack and the ace-king of hearts.
The answer is that you call for a new deck since two of your 11 clubs will be duplicate cards.
Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts." Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
5♦	6♦	6♥	7♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Redbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

By OSWALD JACOBY
And ALAN SONTAG
Today's hand was prepared exactly 40 years ago for the benefit of a very pompous, self-styled expert.
There was nothing unreasonable about any of the bids.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What could cause nose bleeding after quite a bit of physical exercise at a spa? This occurs to a relative apparently when he has had anything sweet for dessert. He is 28. — L.M.

The heat and atmosphere of the spa may cause one or more of the tiny, fragile, superficial blood vessels to rupture. These vessels are quite close to the surface of the mucous membrane of the nose and the heat can cause congestion. Or a tiny ulceration in the membrane may bleed with heat. The exercise compounds the problem by raising the blood pressure, which, indeed, might already be elevated.

This person should have his nose examined for any defects, and also have a blood platelet count to determine a bleeding tendency. Chronic nosebleeds should always be investigated because it can be a symptom of several diseases. Even a local infection, like sinusitis, might make one more prone to nosebleeds.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: During a regular examination a slight lump was detected on the left side of my throat. A thyroid test showed negative, but the doctor suggested surgery. Later a throat specialist said tests indicated no need for surgery or medication. The first doctor still suggests surgery. — A.R.

Thyroid nodules are tricky to diagnose even at firsthand, and it would be unwise for me to render an opinion.

It is not entirely clear what you mean when you say tests "showed negative." If the radioactive iodine scan revealed little iodine uptake this would be classed as a "cold" nodule and surgery would be indicated. One showing a high uptake of the test material is more apt to be benign. The consistency of the nodule itself is of importance. Is it hard and increasing in size? If so, that would be further indication for surgery.

Given the differing opinions you have to deal with, and at least for your peace of mind, you should have a third opinion. You'll be able to understand this whole business a bit better if you read my booklet on the thyroid. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Perhaps the surgery being mentioned by the one doctor is a biopsy to examine part of the thyroid tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can I get in touch with an organization devoted to the subject of epilepsy? Are there organiza-

tions that provide lower cost drug services for epileptics? — N.V.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, should be able to provide the information you want. This organization and the National Epilepsy League recently merged. I understand that the league does have arrangements for providing the low-cost anticonvulsant medicine to which you refer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every day I swim about 30 minutes in an indoor chlorinated pool. My problem is that the chlorine dries up my skin and makes it itch. What would be the very best way to alleviate this? I take a good soap shower after swimming. Would it help if I took a vitamin supplement? — T.G.

Chlorine itself can be drying and irritating to the skin, and apparently your skin is somewhat sensitive. The soap might be aggravating matters, because of its being too alkaline. Try rinsing well after swimming, since there is no need to use a soap

then. Try substituting a bland skin lotion or creme afterwards. You should be able to determine results soon. I doubt the need for vitamin supplements.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Miller McCormick Geiger, 54, and Ruby Darnell McElroy, 54, both of Lubbock.
 Juan Sanchez Jr., 19, of Idalou and Sulema Flores Aguilar, 19, of Levelland.
 Eddy Lane Garrett, 20, and Onna Beth Tucker, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Glen Aaron Ballard, 32, and Nicolette Yvonne Larkin, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Lynn Lomdon, 25, and Sherry Adelia Hough, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Norval Crump, 56, of Lubbock and Shirley Ball Williams, 42, of Idalou.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Bernice G. Bearden, application by Reuben Samuel Bearden Jr., to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late James Benson Henry, application by Betty Sedgwick Henry, application to declare heirship.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 University Hospital, Inc., against Billy Edward Canady and wife, John Eva Canady, suit on account.
 University Hospital, Inc., against Melvin H. Malone and wife, Opal V. Malone, suit on account.
 National Diversified, Inc., against William Dudley Wadley, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Goodyear Service Stores against David Bramlett, suit on agreement.
 Tommie Wendeborn and Ted Wendeborn, suit for divorce.
 Mary Martin Hendrie and Jimmy Clay Hendrik, suit for divorce.
 Anthony Wayne Hudson and Eugene Lane Hudson, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Ex Parte: Yolanda Abrego Gonzalez, petition to change name.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 W.A. Miller against Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. and Inland Rubber Corp., suit on damages.
 Ex Parte: Clayton Zachary, application for occupational driver's license.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Casa's Del Sol against Alton Williford, suit on debt.
 Sherhonda Dea Johnson and Carl Alexander Johnson III, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Theodore R. Lusk and Lille Lusk, suit for divorce.
 Jan-McClain aINST Joseph W. Moo, ey, suit on personal injuries and damages.
 Margaret Garcia against Terry W. Ellison, suit on personal injuries.
 Texas General Indemnity Co. agsinst Wanda M. Crain, suit set aside.

Divorces Granted
 Dorothy Barton and Rodney Barton
 Tanya Renee Taylor and David Wayne Taylor
 Janie Flores Pina and Henry G. Pina
 Frankie D. Jordan and Partishue Ann Jordan
 Vaughn Kilian and Treva Kilian
 Diana Sue Nino and Danny Joe Nino
 C. C. Reeves and Dorothy Whiteside Reeves.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 John W. Lindsay and wife to David Gerald Thomas, W 15' Lot 5, E 45' Lot 6, Block 12, Forrest Heights.
 Leroy L. Immel and wife to Burl H. Kizer, Lot 75, Ranchland Terrace.
 Burl H. Kizer to A.B. Phipps and wife, Lot 75, Ranchland Terrace.
 Timothy Loebs and wife to David Latham and wife, Lot 2 259, Potomac Park.
 Bertha Hyman to Hilton L. McLaurin and wife, Lot 5, Block 58, McCrummings Second.
 Alice Hix Parsley to Fred H. Timberlake, Lot 5, Block 12, Highland Park.
 Alice Hix Parsley to Fred H. Timberlake, Lot 4, Block 12, Highland Park.
 Stella M. Porter to George Harrison, Lot 8, Block 3, West Acres Addition.
 C.H. May and wife to Larry Boling and wife, tract of W 2 of SW 4 Section 67, Block A.
 C.H. May and wife to M.L. Boling and wife, tract of W 2 of SW 4 Section 67, Block A.
 Bill Mark Wischkaemper and wife to Scott Lee, Lot 10, Block 53, Overton.
 Bakers Investment Company to Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., dba Landmark Realty, tract of Section 4, Block E.
 Oma S. Smith to Kenneth E. Warren and John R. Holloway, Lots 13 and 14, Block 7, O'Neal Terrace.
 Edward L. Thomas and wife to Hope Delivrance Temple, Elder Charles A. Tanner, Trustee, Lot 302, Mackenzie Manors.
 Alice G. Reyes and others to Rosa Gauna, Lot 38, Parkridge Addition.
 Bob M. Simpson to Rodolfo R. Villarreal and wife, Lot 11, Block 1, Replat of Denison Heights.
 Phil Simpson and others to Ira Sterling and wife, Lot 13, Block 18, Sieber.
 Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes Inc., to Jerry L. Yarbrough and wife, Lot 150, University Pines.
 William Robert Hutson dba Hutson Construction Company to Arlen Wayne Wyatt and wife, Lot 18, Guillot Gardens.
 James W. Osburn and wife to J.J. Wicker

and wife, Lot 8, Block 182, West Park Addition to Slaton.
 Revere Homes Inc., to Timothy W. Loebs and wife, Lot 27, Farrar Mesa.
 Brent E. Beebe and wife to John Charles Plaster and wife, W 60' Lot 3, Block 7, Robert Neill Heights.
 Barbara R. Reed and Estate of Stanley J. Reed to Herbert W. Lamkin and wife, Lot 87, Horizon West.
 L.C. Kilgore and wife to Wayne J. Osowski and wife, tract of Section 6, Block D-6.
 The Minix Company to John Handel McGuire and wife, Lot 135, Guillot Gardens.
 John Robert Mann and wife to Olin Eugene Heikkola and wife, Lot 115, West Wind Addition.
 Wilson & Wilson Inc., to Robert H. Thompson and wife, Lot 46, Western Estates.
 Masey Lumber Company to Old Glory Corp., Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Meadowgreen.
 Lavada W. Lyons to Carl Sanders, Lot 58, Western Estates.
 Urban Renewal Agency to Faith First Baptist Church, W 35' Lot 8, all Lots 9 and 10, Block 6, Whitehead.
 Gary K. Pillers to Mike Strickland, Lots 16 and 17, Block 18, Maddox Addition.
 Debra Sue Berry to John N. McDonald and wife, Lot 6, Block 1, Ben Dixon Subdivision.
 Bobby Day and Walter B. Mantooth to Ronald Gary Pumphrey, Lot 276, Park Lorraine.
 James A. Russum and wife to Herbert Lee Moore, 3 acres of Labor 11, League 1, San Augustine School Land.

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Air Fare Cutbacks To Germany Viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved discount "Holiday Fares" proposed for travel between the United States and West Germany by Lufthansa, the West German airline.

The board also asked the State Department to seek West German government approval of low budget fares that Pan American World Airways has proposed between the two countries.

To date, West German officials have been cool to the Pan Am fares, which are lower than those proposed by Lufthansa.

The new Lufthansa fares go into effect Saturday.

As an example, the "Holiday Fare" will be \$398 roundtrip between New York and Frankfurt in the summer season and \$340 in the winter. Passengers must purchase tickets at least 45 days in advance and stay overseas 14 to 45 days.

Pan Am's budget fares would be \$358 roundtrip in summer and \$312 in winter. Passengers would tell the carrier three weeks in advance what week they want to fly, and about 10 days before departure, Pan Am would designate a date and flight.

scholastic League Spring Meet at Texas Tech University in the latter part of April.

Approximately 2,500 high school students will compete for the chance to go to Austin for the state competition in May, according to Dr. Ray A. Purkerson, education professor and Director General of the meet.

Literary, speech, drama, girls' track, golf and tennis events will be held on April 20-22.

Boys' golf competition will be held on April 27-28 and boys' track and tennis will be on April 28-29.

Included in men's athletics are track and field, tennis, golf, basketball, swimming and cross country. Women's athletics will involve competition in volleyball, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field and swimming.

Other areas of competition will be one-act play, debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose reading, journalism, reading writing, spelling, number sense, slide rule, science, typewriting and shorthand.

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<p>Cloth World Coupon Prices Good with Coupon Only</p> <p>PILLOW Case Satin SALE \$1.39 YARD</p> <p>45" wide. Hand washable. 100% acetate, bridal satin, used for pillow cases.</p> <p>Prices Good Saturday April 1st ONLY</p>	<p>Cloth World Coupon Prices Good with Coupon Only</p> <p>45" WOVEN GINGHAM CHECKS SALE 99c YARD</p> <p>45" width. Permanent press and sizes 6 1/2" polyester 35% cotton. Machine Washable. Regular \$1.18 Yard.</p> <p>Prices Good Saturday April 1st ONLY</p>
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<p>Cloth World Coupon Prices Good with Coupon Only</p> <p>3/4" and 1" White Non-Roll Elastic 5 Yard Hank SALE 99c 5 Yard Hank</p> <p>65% Nylon 15% Rubber 12% Polyester 8% Rayon.</p> <p>Prices Good Saturday April 1st ONLY</p>	<p>Cloth World Coupon Prices Good with Coupon Only</p> <p>60" WOVEN POLYESTER GABARDINE SALE \$1.88 YARD</p> <p>Luxury weight bright, deep tones and classic solid colors. 60" wide and 100% polyester. Machine Washable. Reg. \$2.38. Unusual Value.</p> <p>Prices Good Saturday April 1st ONLY</p>
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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 5

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6 7

L O O I R E
8 9 10



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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Judge Takes Court To Gripping Inmates

By JOSEPH A. REAVES

ANGOLA, La. — The judge glanced at a huge clock on the wall, waited for the witness to get a canned drink from the soft-drink machine, then nodded to his bailiff. "Traveling Justice" had come to the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Two hours earlier, State District Judge Melvin Shortess had been 50 miles away in his modern Baton Rouge courtroom, closing a three-day jury trial.

Now he was in the most isolated area of the state, opening another trial in a makeshift courtroom cluttered with vending machines and a shoeshine stand.

"Curiosity was one reason I wanted to go," Shortess had said as he drove his yellow van along U.S. 81 toward Angola. "I want to see how quickly we can dispose of these cases up there. I think we can dispose of them quickly."

Shortess was right. In the space of four hours he had ruled on two inmate suits and was driving back to Baton Rouge. He had saved the state the trouble and expense of transporting eight inmates, seven prison employees, a warden and a security patrol to the district courthouse.

"I thought it went real well. I'm going to do it again," Shortess said as his law clerk took the wheel of the van for the drive home. "On a day like today, I really feel like I've accomplished something."

In the first of the inmate suits, convicted murderer John Fulford asked the court for permission to have a friend send him photostatic materials through the mails. He lost.

Under prison rules, inmates are allowed to receive magazine and newspaper subscriptions through the mails. They may also receive photostatic materials from an attorney, but letters from private citizens containing photostatic or printed materials are routinely returned for security purposes.

Fulford, who was convicted of murdering a New Orleans grocer in front of the man's screaming wife and daughter, claimed the prison rules violated his constitutional rights. He said because he was his own attorney he needed printed legal materials sent to him by a friend on the outside.

For more than an hour, Fulford sat behind a snack table next to a cigarette machine and argued his case with two state attorneys. A set of chrome leg irons bound his feet together.

The judge disagreed with the convict's argument and said Fulford could get the information from other sources.

"He's one of the most accomplished attorneys I've ever had in my courtroom," Shortess said afterwards. "He is impressive. He's even won a few cases."

The judge said Fulford once filed suit

to have prison officials return \$95 cash and a cell key that had been sent to him through the mail.

"He won on a technicality and I ordered the \$95 put into his prison account," Shortess said. "Then, to show you what kind of moxie the guy has, he says 'Well, judge, aren't you going to give me my key back?'"

"I turned to him and said, 'Mr. Fulford, you'd better quit while you're ahead.'"

Ninety minutes after Fulford began his arguments, he was on his way back to solitary confinement and Shortess ordered a 10-minute court recess. Security guards, court officers and attorneys moved quickly to the soft drink and candy machines.

Temperatures in the makeshift courtroom, usually used by the guards as a snack room, were in the 80s. A portable air conditioning unit stuck through the cinder block wall, but its missing front panel showed only dusty innards.

"The next time I come here, I'm going to wear a bikini," said Louis Aucoin, the judge's 80-year-old bailiff. "It sure is hot."

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Church To Mark 26th Anniversary In Lubbock

Vandelia Village Church of Christ, which recently observed its 25th anniversary, has an interesting history:

Elders of the Southside Church of Christ congregation in Lubbock reached a decision in June 1951, to establish a new congregation in the south part of Lubbock.

Two months later, J.C. Davis donated property in Vandelia Village on the cor-

ner of 60th Street and Avenue T for the new work.

The Vandelia Church of Christ assembled for the first time the second Sunday in March of 1953. On opening day, Vandelia had a membership of 120 and had 252 in Bible study. The "charter members" came from a variety of Lubbock congregations with Southside providing 50 per cent.

In 1952, the firm of Smith and Warner of Grand Prairie, was designated and drew up plans for the building on the property donated by Davis. D.H. Ritchey was hired to oversee the construction.

The Vandelia Church of Christ assembled for the first time on March 8, 1953. The building was nearly full at our very first service with visitors from every congregation present," reported The Vandelia Star, newsletter of the church.

The need for new Bible class rooms was noted from the very beginning. In early 1954, using help from the members, seven new class rooms were added just west of the auditorium. In the spring of 1955, six more classrooms were added just south of the existing classrooms.

The church experienced its most rapid growth in the early 1960s. The average in

Sunday morning classes was 650. On September 28, 1961, the eldership decided to expand the facilities by building to the north of the existing building. Architects drew plans for the new structure. A building committee was selected and a building fund was started. On May 1, 1962, a contract was let for \$120,667 to build what is now the office area, printing facility, nursery and classrooms in the following area.

Construction was completed in November 1962 and the new building was used for the first time on November 18. The building has been put to many uses since

that time. Presently it has four adult classrooms, nursery and pre-school department.

Former preachers have included Vaughn Shofner, Bobby Hoover, J.V. Davis, Paul Sneed, Jim Sweeney, F.W. Mattox, Wayne Emmons, Tommy Clay and Bob Mize.

The present Vandelia staff includes: Tom Mitholland, pulpit minister; Pete Gentry, associate minister; Dangie Taylor, youth; Bob Mathews, education; Joy Johnson and Debbie Adams, office; and Raymond Harrison, maintenance.

Church Roundup

Parkway Baptists Plan Revival

A spring revival meeting at Lubbock's Parkway Drive Baptist Church at 20 2913 E. 2nd St., will begin Monday and extend through April 9.

Evangelist will be Bill Dodd from Gatesville, Tex. Music director will be Lee "Tut" Jones from Weatherford.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services will be at noon and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

The public is invited, according to the pastor, the Rev. Wayne R. Williams. A nursery for small children will be kept during all services, he added.

Hale County Event Slated

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A gospel singing concert, featuring Wally Fowler, and a wide-open talent contest, will be held Thursday night in Plainview's Agricultural Center, sponsored by Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue and his department.

Proceeds will go to the Plainview Optimist Club. Other singers and entertainers in addition to Fowler, will include Lulu, the Fowler Family and "The Masters' Four."

Deputy Charles Barrack, in charge of arrangements, said "this will be hand-clapping and 'foot-stomping at its best!'"

Tickets for the benefit event can be reserved by calling Plainview telephone number 293-3655, or by contacting the sheriff's department in person.

The event will be a three-hour affair from 8 to 11 p.m.

Canyon Church Announces Revival

The annual spring revival for Canyon Community Church, east of Lubbock, has been announced by pastors the Rev. Grady Adcock and the Rev. Weldon Drake. It will be held starting Sunday and extending through April 9.

The Rev. W.H. Fred Brown, pastor of Cooper United Methodist Church, will do the preaching; and Max Baxter, a layman of the Highland Baptist Church of Lubbock, will lead singing.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. during the week.

A prayer breakfast will be held at 6:30 p.m. a.m. each weekday morning and the community is invited.

Canyon Community Church is a unique church at which both Methodists and Baptist worship on alternate Sundays. Each congregation has its own pastor but both congregations attend most services.

Rev. Drake has resigned as Baptist pastor at Canyon Community Church to become associate minister of Broadview Baptist Church in Lubbock. Rev. Adcock is Methodist minister of Canyon.

Spring Revival Services Set

Lubbock's Central Baptist Church at 1809 Ave. M, will be location for spring revival services, Sunday through Wednesday of next week.

The Rev. Ralph Cottrell of Texarkana, Ark., will be evangelist. Music director will be John Schoenrock of Central Baptist. There will be special music each service, he said.

Rev. Cottrell currently is serving as executive director of the Annuity and Benefit Agency of the Baptist Missionary Association of America. He has pastored churches in Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas. His evangelistic ministry has covered many states.

Sunday services will be 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services will be at noon and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

Central Baptist Church of Lubbock is one of the city's pioneer churches. It has been part of the Lubbock religious scene the past 53 years. Pastor is James Schoenrock.

Youth Rally Featured By Church

MORTON—The South Plains Association (Baptist) youth rally will be held Monday in the First Baptist Church here.

The rally will be at 7:30 p.m. The Youth Choir of Levelland's First Baptist Church will present the musical "Celebrate Life." Director is Robert Bailey.

An associational elimination in the Youth Speaker Tournament will be held and there will be a youth and childrens Bible drill.

Ronnie Hill, minister of youth and music of the Brownfield First Baptist Church is SPA director and will be in charge of the event here.

Turner To Lead City Revival

A one-week revival will start Sunday at Lubbock's Emmanuel Baptist Church, located at North Ash Avenue and Loop 289. The revival will close April 9.

Evangelist for the week will be the Rev. J. Coleman Turner. Music will be under direction of Ronnie Hill. Pastor is the Rev. Homer Stephens.

Rev. Coleman is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Harper. He is a graduate of Howard-Payne University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Hill is minister of music and youth at the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. He is a graduate of Southwest at San Marcos, State University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Sponsor Dance Troupe

The Lubbock Inter-Ethnic Parish, composed of four United Methodist Churches churches, will sponsor an appearance here of the Holding Institute Folkloric Dance Troupe from Laredo, at 1:30 p.m. today in Iglesia Metodista Emanuel at the intersection of Cornell Street and Boston Avenue.

The Institute is an institution of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. The dance troupe presents Costumes folk dances from Mexico. The dances are copied from originals of the Mexican culture.

Church To Feature Recording Artist In Special Concert

Merrill Womach, gospel soloist and recording artist from Spokane, Wash., will be featured in a special concert at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave.

In 1961, Womach barely escaped with his life from a fiery plane crash in which he was burned beyond recognition. As a result, he has undergone 52 major skin graft operations, that have rebuilt his face, hands, and other parts of the body.

He is author of the bestseller book "Tested By Fire." He is the first to produce multiple stereophonic recordings. Through a series of recordings of his own voice singing the various parts, he does duets, trios, quartets and a 42-voice precision male chorus. He has conducted hundreds of Bible conferences, youth rallies and has served as assistant pastor and minister of music for a leading church in the state of Washington.

His strong faith and witness have been declared outstanding by many, as he encourages persons with adversities to take courage, a spokesman said.

Garden toads can eat up to 10,000 insects in one season.



ILLUSIONIST — Andre Kofe, illusionist, will be present in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by Here's Life Lubbock, and Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Former Lubbock Pastor Enters Work

ABILENE (Special) — Dr. David Ray, assistant vice president for development at Hardin-Simmons University here for the past 3 1/2 years, has resigned, effective May 31. He will enter a full-time evangelistic preaching ministry and will continue to reside in Abilene.



Ray said his entry into full-time evangelism meant he would now be available to churches on a full-time basis for revivals, Bible conferences, city and area crusades, and other speaking engagements.

Hardin-Simmons President Jesse C. Fletcher said, "Dr. Ray's loss will be keenly felt. Our consolation will be that everywhere he goes he will reflect well on H-SU and will, by his effective ministry, continue to strengthen the university's influence."

Ray was first named to the H-SU Board of Development in 1968, while serving as pastor of Lubbock's First Baptist Church. He resigned his pastorate here in 1972 to enter business. In 1974, he was named to his current position at Hardin-Simmons.

A native of Abilene, Ray graduated

Baptist Preparing Team To Aid Quake Victims

An 11-member construction team of Texas Baptist men will work in Guatemala, Sunday through April 15, helping to rebuild houses destroyed by the 1976 earthquake.

The quake killed 23,000 persons and left millions homeless.

The team will serve in Santa Domingo Zenaco, a town of 4,500, which was 80 percent destroyed by the quake.

Among the builders is Esteban Martinez of Lubbock.

from Wylie High School in 1950, then went on to receive a bachelor of business administration degree from H-SU in 1954. In later years, he received three advanced degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, the last being a doctorate in theology in 1976. He also was given an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Hardin-Simmons University in 1969.

In addition to his five-year tenure at Lubbock's First Baptist Church, Ray also pastored Cresson Baptist Church and Trinity and Haltom Road Baptist Churches in Fort Worth.

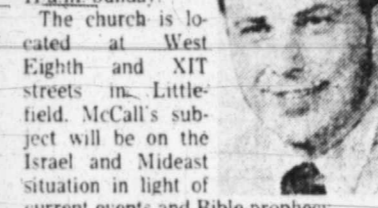
In his ministry he has conducted more than 100 revivals in 10 states and in Jamaica. Since going to H-SU, he has spoken in almost 200 churches across the Southwest.

McCall To Speak In Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Dr. Thomas S. McCall, director of Conferences and Church Relations in the Southwest region of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, will be speaker in the Missionary Baptist Church here at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The church is located at West Eighth and XIT streets in Littlefield. McCall's subject will be on the Israel and Mideast situation in light of current events and Bible prophecy.

He is a well known Bible prophecy speaker and author. He has traveled widely in the Mideast. McCall has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas and a bachelor of a divinity degree from Talbot Theological Seminary. He also has a master's degree from



Talbot. He did graduate work at Dallas Theological Seminary toward a doctorate in theology. He is listed in Who's Who In Religion, Who's Who in Texas and Contemporary Authors. He has authored books and has contributed to several publications. He is a native of Dallas and was ordained to the gospel ministry by the First Baptist Church of Dallas in 1958.

Church News

Church Establishes Fund For Victim Of Car Wreck

A fund-raising account has been established at American State Bank by the Church of the Living God for Willie Mae Reed, 42 of 1824 E. 1st Place.

Mrs. Reed, who has six children, has remained in intensive care at Methodist Hospital from injuries she received in a two-car collision at the intersection of Auburn St. and Quirt Ave., Oct. 4.

The fund will go toward accumulated hospital and doctor bills, and a preliminary bill of \$12,000 for future care at a local nursing home.

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EVANGELIST — A bilingual ministry of evangelism will be demonstrated by Joe Gomez of Las Vegas, N.M., in revival services at Lubbock's Pioneer Park Church of Christ at 708 Ave. T, Sunday through April 9. Time of service will be 7:30 p.m. each night. Preaching will be in English and Spanish.

HEAR:
JIMMY SNOW (Pastor, Singer & Author)
Hank Snow's Son
This Sunday 11:00 AM & 6:30 PM
Bethel Assembly of God
36th St. & Ave. K

LATIN AMERICAN CRUSADE with RUDY HERNANDEZ



COMES TO LUBBOCK FAIR PARK COLISEUM
APRIL 2-6, 1978
7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Rudy A. Hernandez, director of Rudy Hernandez Evangelism, Inc., brings the Gospel to Lubbock audiences in the most inspirational way with emphasis on bilingual evangelism. This is a marvelous opportunity to hear the Word from a man who has been pastor of the largest Spanish Speaking Church in the Southern Baptist Convention, Primera Iglesia Bautista in Corpus Christi. Señor Hernandez has travelled throughout the world, conducting and leading revival crusades in the U.S. and in 40 foreign countries. He is a well-known author, TV and radio personality who was licensed to preach at 15 and ordained at 18. Come hear this fine Christian leader, and the Young Disciples, Sunday, April 2 through Thursday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Sponsored by the Spanish Speaking congregations of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

The Spanish speaking Churches and Missions in the Lubbock Baptist Association who are cooperating in this campaign include:



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- Lorenzo, Primera
- O'Donnell, Primera
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- Slaton, Primera
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SOME OF THESE CHURCHES WILL BE CONTINUING THE LATIN AMERICAN CRUSADE IN THEIR INDIVIDUAL CHURCHES FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 7-9.

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LOVE LOOKS UP

For Karl and Karen this month marks their second wedding anniversary. It brings bright memories that glow as the candles glowed that Saturday evening they were married.

But "looking back" is not the character of love. Love looks up! It finds its soul in the presence of God. It finds its body in the devotion of a man and a woman to each other, devotion enriched by faith and expressed in unselfish affection.

Love looks forward, too! It faces confidently the years ahead, expressing its spiritual vitality in hope and purpose and concern for others.

For Karl and Karen, as for other Christian couples, the smile in looking forward is born in looking up.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John	John	John	John	John	John	John
12:12-36	12:1-38	14:1-31	17:1-26	18:1-40	19:1-30	19:31-42

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

ADVENTIST Seventh Day 1924 10th St. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly 35th & Ave. K Crestview 3002 54th Assembly of God 3800 Ave. H University Ave. 48th & University Faith 5426 50th First 34th & Ave. S First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash Northside 5413 38th Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & M. First Southside Assembly 1218 84th St. Temple Sinai 311 45th St. BAPTIST Antioch 111 E. 82nd St. Arnett-Benson 201 N. Boston Bacon Heights 5301 Slide Rd. Baptist Student Center 2401 13th Berea 60th & Hartford Bethany 40th Quaker Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave. Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankford Butler Heights 1103 42nd Bellaire 5514 34th Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St. Central 40th & Ave. P Central 18th & Ave. M University Baptist 2422 10th College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St. Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens Faith 46th & Ave. P First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 35th St. Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint Gideon 4423 34th St. Grace 3602 Frankford Happy Valley 307-38th Harwell Heights 302 38th Highland 316 34th Hillcrest 1305 Itasca St. Lakeview 806 48th St. Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Melanie Park 66th at Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Monterey 3610 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilad 2310 Fir New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church 5501 34th Parkdale 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker	Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 306 E. 26th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 54th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southcrest 1601-48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911-34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 35th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.	CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Ulica CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdwy. CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway Covecroft 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Greenleaf 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Monterey 58th & Memphis Northside Ash & Tulane Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T Quaker 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ Smithtown 792 72d Southside 1409 23rd South Plains Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart Sunrise Church of Christ 4406 N. University Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis	Vandellia Village 2002 60th Westmoreland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St. CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue Church of God 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 1202 54th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) Alexander Church of God in Christ 1709 E. 31st Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(In Prophecy) Church of God of Prophecy 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & 16th Bishop Seaman Hall Campus Ministry 2407 16th FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple Foursquare 922 34th First Foursquare 3115 2nd Skyview 5008 Ivory St. Southside 5724 Ave. H GREEK ORTHODOX Services Monthly Call: 792-8106 INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7002 Canton Jehovah's Witnesses Central Unit 5218 18th St. Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Fordham South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple JEWISH Congregation Shaareh Israel 1706 23rd THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St. Spanish Branch 3211 58th The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St. LUTHERAN Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana Redeemer 2221 Ave. W Shepherd King America 2122 18th University 2412 13th St. Shepherd of the Plains 73rd & Frankford METHODIST Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd. Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T Bethel AME Railroad Ave. Canyon United Acuff Rd. Carter Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt Cooper United Tahoka Highway First United 1411 Broadway	Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 58th Igl. Methodist "Immanuel" 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Matthew United 5320 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. Quirt Wolforth United Wolforth NAZARENE First Church 4510 Ave. Q Grace Chapel 34th & Salem Holiness Church 2712 Duke Monterey 4308 58th Parkway 408 N. Zenith NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Church of God Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 13th First United Church 2412 13th 9:45 A.M. Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Ideology Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Church 2301 17th, Rear Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 4516-42nd Word of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd Iglesia Del Ovar 3603 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 94th St. Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vando PREBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 14th Grace 4820 19th Messiah 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-36th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bahai Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J First Community Fellowship 2317 57th Trinity 7002 Canton Apostolic Faith Movement 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Franklin
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are in our early 70s with assets of better than \$35,000 (including a home valued at \$100,000), no debts and an ample income. My wife thinks we should sell the house and rent living quarters, putting the \$100,000 proceeds to work in building an estate for our children and grandchildren. I'm happy as I am.

A. If she wants to sell merely in order to increase the estate, she will find no endorsement here. If she wants to well the house because it is too big or too troublesome, that is something else again and well within a woman's zone of influence. I see absolutely no reason to increase your investments by \$100,000 (even putting aside the fact that the house itself is perhaps one of your strongest investments for increasing your estate.) There will be time enough for your children to switch the house into other investments when they get their hands on it. Why shouldn't you enjoy it for as long as you can?

Q. I'm interested in bonds, but find only confusion when I read stories about that market going up or down. Are they talking of bond prices or yields when they mention a sagging municipal market going from 5.70 percent to 6.36 percent? In other words, are the reports based on a seller's or buyer's market?

A. Let's eliminate one point of confusion at the very start: The market discussion is based on bond prices and yields and does not reflect either a buyer's or seller's point of view. It is one market.

Secondly, in reading about bonds, one must keep firmly in mind that an advance in the market price of a bond may be reported either by saying it went from 100% to 101% or by reporting that its yield declined from 8.24 to 8.15 percent. Thus, in the article you mention, a price decline of \$7.50 in a \$1,000 bond meant an actual drop in market price of 7/8 of a point. And "a rise in annual yield from 5.70 percent to 6.36 percent" would mean a drop in the market of the bond, thus boosting the yield.

I admit it's a little confusing, but since bonds are described both by yield and by market price you have to keep these two factors firmly (and discretely) in mind.

Q. I've been keeping \$10,000 in a one-year certificate earning 6 1/2 percent. I'd like to move \$5,000 into a higher yielding investment but not for a longer period of time. I'm 36, have a family.

A. If you want more than 6 1/2 percent you will have to commit the money for a longer period of time. If you switched the entire \$10,000 into Treasury bills for one year's time you could raise the yield to nearly 7 1/4 percent — or a gain of only about \$75 a year on the total amount. I'd question the value of such a switch given the cost.

Q. How can a utility company (Alabama Power) have preferred stocks on the market but no common?

A. Because all the common is owned by its parent, Southern Co.

Q. We plan to sell our house, travel for about a year and then purchase a retirement home. Where should the sale proceeds be kept until we go shopping for a new home?

A. In insured savings accounts.

Q. Would an investment club of 10 to 15 members be a good way for a beginner to learn something about the stock market? I've been thinking of joining, or starting, one with an investment of about \$500 per member annually. Would that be the sufficient capital?

A. An investment club would help, especially if you can get all the members to become actively involved. Sometimes, the majority of club members are inactive, leaving the investing to one or two members.

I think, however, that a single annual contribution could prove discouraging since discussion of monthly purchases often generates the most interest. Talk it all over with the National Association of Investment Clubs, 1515 East 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067. It is the central clearing house for investment club information.

Q. We have stock in my name and also in my wife's. We've been told that both names should be on the certificates.

A. I'd listen only to a tax consultant who is expert in the laws of your state.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 225 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

New Futures Market Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors who like to gamble on the futures market soon will be able to put their money into something new — a contract based on the Dow-Jones industrial average.

The new contract, to be inaugurated by the Board of Trade of Kansas City, will

be based on the daily rise and fall of the widely followed average of 30 blue chip stocks.

The concept is, according to board official W. N. Vernon, "merely a continuation of the trend" in trading abstract financial commodities. And the momentum

appears to be picking up: the Philadelphia Stock Exchange has made a similar proposal to trade options based on another securities market indicator.

Currently, there is futures trading in such diverse items as Treasury bill interest rates, bonds backed by the Government National Mortgage Association and the Federal National Mortgage Association, long-term Treasury bonds and commercial paper.

Here's how the new Kansas City Board of Trade contract — whose ticker symbol would be IF for "Industrial Futures" — would work:

Trading would be permitted in six delivery months. For example, if trading was now open, contract months would be June, September and December of 1978, and March and June of 1979. When March ends, September 1979 trading would be permitted.

Basically, the contract size is 50 times the Dow Jones average. For example, if an investor wished to buy a contract when the average is 800, the contract would cost 50 times the average, or \$40,000. Futures contracts would be traded and quoted at 1/50 of their value.

Movements must occur in fluctuations or multiples of \$12.50, equal to an average of 25 cents. So futures prices could hit \$801.00, \$801.25, \$801.50 and so on. Equivalent contracts would be \$40,050, \$40,062.50, etc.

Investors would have to put up \$1,500 a contract in cash; each point move in the Dow Jones average would be worth \$50. If the average fell as much as 10 points a contract buyer would be required to put up another \$500.

Application for the new contract was made to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in October. "From what we've seen of it so far, there wouldn't be any reason to deny it," says Ray Schletter, a spokesman for the federal agency. Vernon said the Kansas City commodity

exchange had received no official word yet from the commission, but added that he hoped it would be considering the proposal within the next two months.

Board of Trade officials have described the contract as "the first economic tool available to investors to protect long-term positions in securities threatened by a general market decline."

"An individual investor with huge long-term capital gains, skeptical of the market, can now seek price protection in this contract without disturbing the portfolio and suffering tax consequences," says Vernon.

"The small guy's been scared out. He's unsure," he added, saying that hedging opportunities provided by the contract "might permit the small investor to return to the stock market."

Two-Day Textile Seminar In Canyon This Month

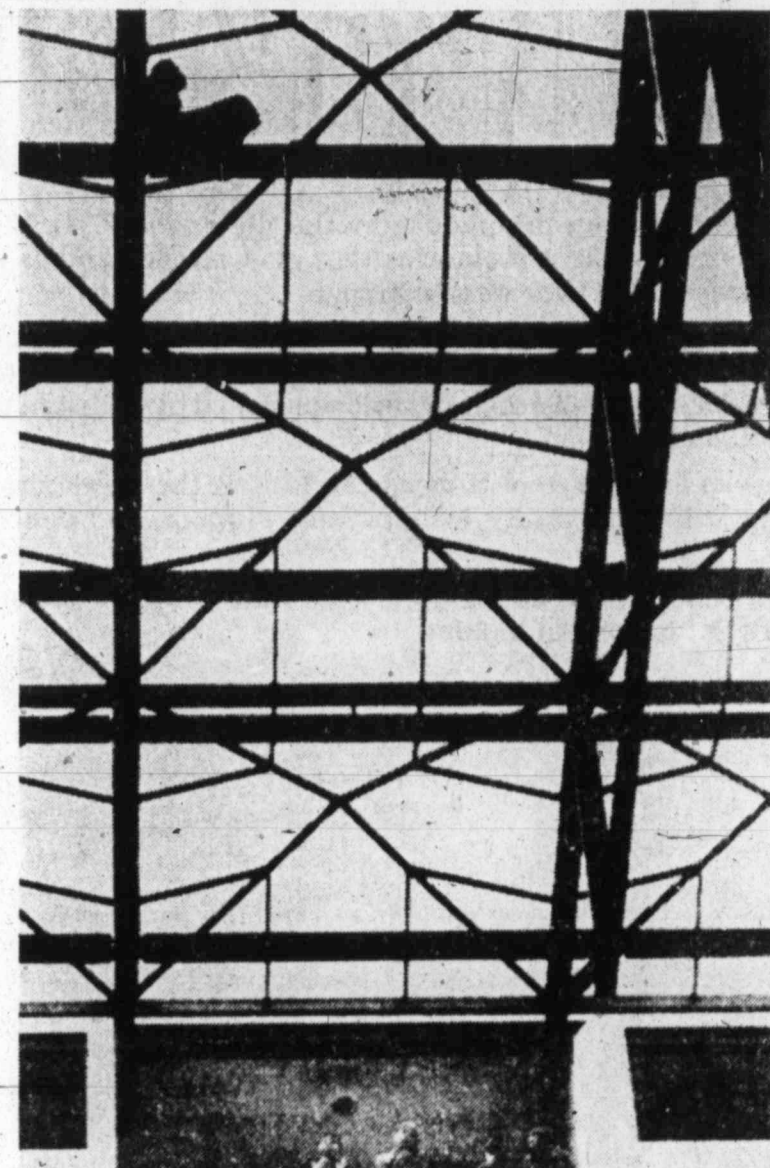
CANYON (Special) — A Textile Conservation and Exhibition Seminar will be held from 9 a.m. April 21 to 5 p.m. April 22, in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The two-day workshop, co-sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission, will feature types of textile problems faced by local historical societies, adaptation of existing textile storage space, and implementation of creative, economical exhibit techniques.

Registration fee is \$35, to cover book and supply costs.

KAREL HAJEK DIES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Karel Hajek, a tram driver and conductor who became a top photographer, died today. He was 78. Hajek's work appeared in Life magazine and other Western publications and he won numerous foreign prizes.



COAXING — A man identified as Larry Crocker of Washington, D.C., sits silhouetted in the rafters ignoring the pleas of four people who are trying to coax him from the top of the Miami (Fla.) Dade County Junior College. The young man climbed there early Friday morning as classes were being held. All classes were later suspended as the man refused to climb down. (AP Laserphoto)

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Police To Increase Patrols Of Parks During Weekend

Police patrol of city parks will be stepped up today and Sunday in an effort to control drinking, littering, and traffic congestion, according to City Mgr. Larry Cunningham.

Additional police officers will be on duty over the weekend as a result of citizens' complaints about unsafe traffic congestion last Sunday around Tech Terrace Park.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS County: Huxley field; Hanley Co. No. 1-7258 University; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 25, Block 7, University Lands survey; 19 miles NE Andrews; produced 11 bopd; interval 1,515.9; gas-oil ratio 1.85; gravity 41.4; total depth 9,960 feet.

McIntosh County: Coleman Ranch field; Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 El Paso; 220 FSL; 220 FSL; J. D. El Paso survey; 7. A tract 1,989; 10 miles N Westbrook; produced 84 bopd; interval 2,942.2; gas-oil ratio 1.757; total depth 2,984 feet.

McIntosh County: North Jameson field; Sun Oil Co. No. 34-B V. T. McCabe; 467 FSL; 1,572 FSL; Section 226, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; 20 miles S Lorraine; produced 117 bopd; interval 6,029.6; gas-oil ratio 1.821; gravity 42; total depth 4,200 feet.

McIntosh County: Coleman Ranch field; Bruce A. Walbanks No. 4 L. Walbanks; 990 FSL; 330 FSL; Section 75, Block 97, Little Stone Estate; 2,080 FSL; 10 1/2 miles NW Westbrook; produced 51 bopd; interval 2,558.2; gas-oil ratio 1.261; gravity 23; total depth 2,975 feet.

Pecos County: Wilgatz; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-MX State School Board; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 27, Block 3, T&P survey; 3 miles N Belding; produced 22 bopd; interval 2,868.2; gas-oil ratio 1.827; gravity 29.3; total depth 3,258 feet.

Pecos County: Yates field; Marathon Oil Co. No. 54-C27 Yates Field Unit; 330 FSL; 990 FSL; Section 28, Block 194, GCS&P survey; 4 miles SW Iran; produced 276 bopd; interval 1,277.1; gas-oil ratio 1.301; gravity 31; total depth 1,629 feet.

Runtz County: West Dorman field; E. B. Fletcher No. 1-258 Little Stone Estate; 2,080 FSL; 3,000 FSL; John L. Lynch survey; 4 1/2 miles S Wilgatz; produced 1 bopd; interval 4,468.4; gas-oil ratio 2.001; gravity 46; total depth 4,950 feet.

Runtz County: North Bays field; E. B. Fletcher No. 1-288 Dorothy Talamantes; 426 FSL; 547 FSL; Section 130, 3 miles S Wilgatz; produced 124 bopd; interval 4,474.4; gas-oil ratio 1.931; gravity 43.

Upton County: McClary field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 44-C 17, McClary; 330 FSL; 1,350 FSL; Section 183, Block 1, E.C.S.D.A.R.G.N.G. survey; Abstract 10; 5 miles NE Crane; produced 154 bopd; interval 3,840.3; gas-oil ratio 2.381; gravity 31.6; total depth 4,100 feet.

Winkler County: Cheyenne field; Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker No. 4 Little Wolf; 919 FSL; 1,000 FSL; Section 16, BLOCK C-23, PSL survey; Abstract 1, 324; 13 miles NW Kennel; produced 54 bopd; interval 3,041.3; gas-oil ratio 5.333-1; total depth 2,340 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Huxley field; Rial Oil Co. No. 1-5 University; 460 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 5, Block 7, University Lands survey; 15 miles NE Andrews; 10,000 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Diamond Mount Federal; 990 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 1-16-27e; 17 miles NW Lbco/Hills; 9,000 feet.

Eddy County: Herradura Bend field; Orla Petro Inc. No. 2 Gourley-Federal; 990 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 31-22-28e; 2 miles E Orla; 3,400 feet.

Lee County: West Scarborough field; BTA Dig Producers No. 5768 JV-S Lee; 2,310 FSL; 990 FSL; Section 18-28e-3e; 5 miles NW Bennett; 3,200 feet.

Notran County: Best field; Amint USA Inc. No. 2 Arledge Estate; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 17, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; Abstract 19; 5 miles W Blackwell; 7,000 feet.

ISLE AUSTRALIAN ANNEX

Norfolk Island, which has an area of 13.5 square miles and a population of about 1,500, was taken over by Australia in 1914.

"Hundreds of persons were attracted to our parks during warm, sunny weather last weekend," Cunningham said. However, a serious problem resulted when long lines of cars virtually sealed off the neighborhood bordering Tech Terrace Park. "Had there been an emergency in the area, it would have been impossible for an ambulance or a fire engine to get through the circulating traffic," he said.

The extra-duty officers will give special attention to traffic problems in park areas, Cunningham said. "But they also will be watchful for violations of ordinances prohibiting alcoholic beverages in city parks."

Cunningham pointed out that Section 19-9.1 of the city code makes it unlawful to consume or possess any alcoholic beverage in public parks and to throw bottles or cans on the ground in public parks. Penalty upon conviction is a fine not to exceed \$200.

Representatives of the Tech Terrace neighborhood are to appear before the Citizens Traffic Commission Tuesday morning to request a permanent solution to traffic congestion around the park. They are proposing the use of temporary

barricades to prohibit through traffic during peak periods of park use.

A petition circulated by Tech Terrace residents also alleges that the neighborhood has been disrupted by loud and profane language, the use of loudspeakers to amplify music "and other thoughtless crowd behavior."

"Our parks are for the enjoyment of everyone," the city manager said. "We are pleased that many people use our parks but we want to be sure they do not abuse our parks and become a nuisance to families living nearby."

"I hope that with a little assistance from police officers this problem can be corrected and that park patrons will cooperate in future weeks and comply with our regulations."

Bob Harrison Set To Appear At City Church

Bob Harrison is a phenomenon! This was the description written by one reporter.

The writer continued: "This exciting multi-faceted black man is not just a singer — though records and concert demonstrate that he is truly an amazing singer; he's not just a pianist, although his unique piano stylings are exceptional; he is not just a preacher, even though his dynamic crusade preaching ministry has carried him around the world in international evangelism totaling more than two million miles."

"Bob Harrison is primarily a communication expert. His total outreach combines several abilities to communicate, to communicate with life-changing impact, the Gospel message. His ministry is the instrument, the tool in God's hand. The kids would say, Bob Harrison tells it like it is."

Bob Harrison will be at Lubbock's Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton Ave., for three appearances April 9, at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.

The singer-evangelist was with the Billy Graham Crusade Team as an associate evangelist for several years.

Big Spring Pastor Enters Guilty Plea

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — The Rev. Roy E. Honea, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of Big Spring, pleaded guilty Monday in federal court in Midland to "willfully subscribing a 1972 federal income tax return that he knew was false to some material matter."

The plea was entered before Judge John H. Wgob at a re-arraignment.

A federal grand jury in Midland had indicted Honea Nov. 29, 1977, for filing tax returns for 1971 and 1972 that he knew were incorrect in that substantial amounts of income had been omitted from those returns. He had pleaded "not guilty" at a December 1 arraignment.

Willfully subscribing to income tax returns is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine for each offense. There was no date set for sentencing but indications are that it may be in May.

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Candidate Conducts 'Door-Knockin' Campaign

Congressional candidate Jim-Baum of Big Spring has been running a campaign that is harder on the knuckles — and boot soles than bank accounts.

The 17th Congressional District candidate, one of seven Democrats in the primary race, whistled in Lubbock Friday and said he is aiming for a place in the run-off that observers think is inevitable.

Stopping at Lubbock Regional Airport to talk with newsmen, Baum said his "door-knockin' campaign" has been boosted by his advocacy of 100 percent parity for farm prices and by his determined effort to meet as many voters as possible.

Asked if there could be a backlash from voters who are unsympathetic to striking farmers, he said the point has been passed where the public did not understand why the farmers were militant or what was meant by 100 percent parity.

"People have read about what parity is now and they know it doesn't mean a big government give-away. It doesn't have to have a bad connotation.

"The cheap food and fiber prices are wreaking havoc not only with the farmer but also with the housewife and the economy in general," he added.

Baum is opposed in the primary by Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Dusty Rhodes of Abilene, James Snowdon of Tye, J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, Jim Sharp of Big Spring and Crews McCul-



JIM BAUM

lloch of Weatherford. He made stops in Abilene, Lubbock and Big Spring Friday to issue a statement critical of Stenholm, who he said in answer to a question is one leader in the race.

Baum said Stenholm, a farmer and former member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, "claims kinship to agri-business due to his farm holdings and membership in farm organizations" but should not have the support of farmers because he has not endorsed the American Agriculture Movement.

"At meetings of farmers in early February, this individual implied that he could not support the call for 100-percent parity and support of the farmers' movement because his professional advisors had said such a move could hurt him," Baum, manager of a Big Spring radio station, said.

House Figures Praise Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas House leaders praised Gov. Dolph Briscoe Friday for his support of public education in the past five years.

The joint statement was issued by Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee the past two legislative sessions, and Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, co-sponsor with Massey of the school finance bill

passed during the 1977 special session. "During these deliberations on school finance legislation Governor Briscoe was always available, always helpful, always open to suggestions. He worked with us. We just cannot sit still and leave unanswered some of the charges that have been made with regard to public schools," the two said.

"While some pay lip service to making education a top priority, Dolph Briscoe has demonstrated such a commitment. During his administration state funding for public schools has more than doubled. Average teaching salaries have gone up 33 percent.

He said in an interview prior to making the statement that he, Stenholm and Rhodes, a prominent attorney, are leading in the race with Godfrey, a landowner and former longtime executive director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, possibly closing fast.

Baum has been in 84 towns and cities in the 33-county district and has knocked on the doors of at least 300 homes and businesses daily since early January, he said.

"Very, very few can get past three names out of the seven," he said of the name identification problem the candidates have.

Asked if he has enough money to contend with Rhodes and Stenholm, he said, "One of the reasons I wanted to run was to disprove this theory that you can sell a congressional seat to the highest bidder. I think you can offset that by hard work."

Rhodes, the first to announce, has said his campaign might cost as much as \$100,000.

Baum said Friday he probably will spend \$25,000 to \$30,000.

"A lot of people have been attracted to my campaign because they see an old boy here who is trying to swim upstream," he said. "Money doesn't vote. People vote."

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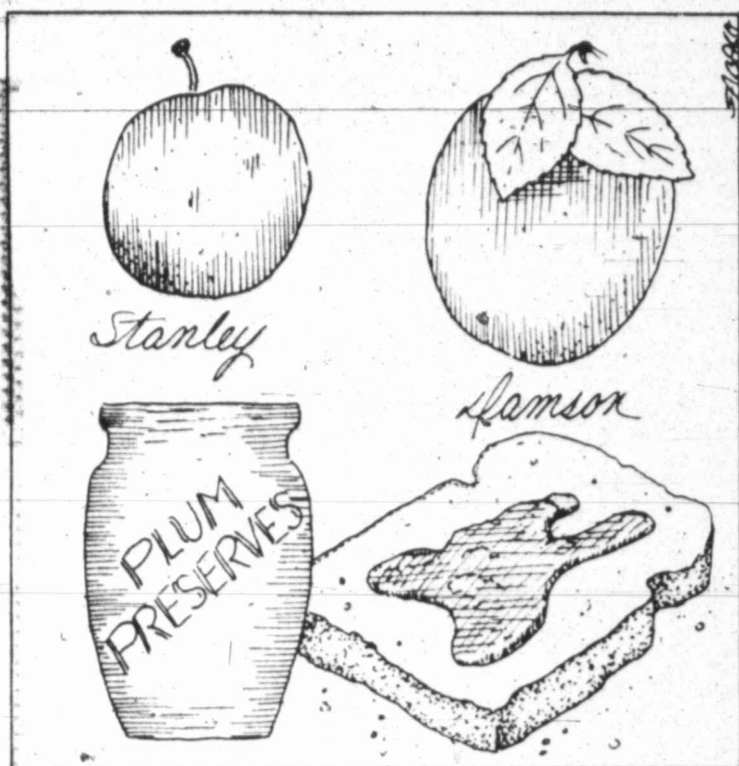
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The Gardener's Notebook

Plums are plum dandy



Plums Provide Fun In Garden Plots Across America

Plums can be grown more easily in more parts of America than practically any other tree fruit. You have a greater selection of species and varieties. Some can tolerate extreme cold, while others prefer warmer climates. Their small tree size lets you plant plums both as decorative landscape accents and for fruitful fun.

Your choice is wide among the five basic plum groups descended from European plum families. The Prune group provides plums that can be picked and dried with pit intact. Green Gage plums are identified by round fruit with yellow-green or reddish flesh, which is sweet and juicy. Yellow Egg plums are mainly commercial canning types. Imperatrice plums include most of the blue-colored ones that bear heavily, yielding medium-size, oval-shaped fruit with firm flesh. Lombard-type plums are reddish, small and somewhat lower in quality.

American and Japanese plums are also available, the Japanese types being more attractive in blooming habit. Among the hundreds of plum varieties, some are self-fertile, others require cross-pollination from another plum tree nearby. European plums have the best flavor and offer you wider choices of varieties. Montfort is an old French blue plum with dark purple, juicy, rich fruit. French Damson is vigorous and productive, yielding large plums for making plum preserves.

Senator Schedules Lea County Event

A-J Correspondent
LOVINGTON, N.M. — Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, will kick off his Lea County re-election campaign with a coffee to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Gilkey, 1501 North Second Street in Lovington.

Domenici, the state's senior senator, will arrive in Hobbs at approximately 2 p.m. that day and will hold press conferences during the afternoon.

According to an aide, the senator will spend the night in Hobbs after attending prayer services at a church and meeting with members of the black community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilkey have invited "all Republicans, Democrats and Independents" to attend the Lovington event.

Green Gage is a European favorite with medium size, yellow-green fruit mottled with red. It is ideal for dessert with rich, juicy taste. Leaton Gage bears high quality plums on vigorous, productive trees.

In colder areas, Mount Royal, a prune type, is good for dessert or jam, and survives even icy Canadian winters. Purple Heart, developed in New Hampshire, has deep red fruits with sweet, red flesh. This tree is low and spreading, fitting well into home landscape scene.

For warmer areas, Abundance is a heavy yielder of large, cherry-red fruits with light yellow flesh. It makes tasty jam or jelly. Burbank, with abundant, large, bright reddish-purple fruits matures late. It's meaty, golden yellow flesh is excellent for baking and cooking.

Among Japanese plums that usually require two trees to insure cross-pollination, Formosa has large attractive, juicy fruit, but it bears biennially.

Santa Rosa is one of Luther Burbank's more noteworthy developments, prolific with large attractive fruits.

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yielding medium to large fruits, juicy sweet on low-growing, somewhat drooping trees.

Mail order fruit tree nurseries list other superior varieties and our latest book, "Landscape You Can Eat," provides detailed culture directions too.

la fonda del sol
Simple Simon met a pizarra,
Going to La Fonda;
Says Simple Simon to the pizarra,
"Let me taste your ware."
Says the pizarra to Simple Simon,
"Show me first your pennies."
Says Simple Simon to the pizarra,
"Indeed, I have not any."
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Puerto Rico Views Ties To U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's Democratic Party has turned into a battleground in the contest between advocates of statehood, led by Franklin Delano Lopez, advocates of Puerto Rico's present commonwealth status, and supporters of independence.

The issue, at least as far as the party is concerned, is headed for a unique election this Fall that is being billed as the first of a series of plebiscites on the island's eternal status question.

After the vote, scheduled for Oct. 1, the next round in the controversy over statehood, commonwealth or independence is expected to be the 1980 gubernatorial election, to be followed by a full-dress constitutional referendum in 1981 or 1982, no matter who wins the previous two rounds.

The internal election within the Democratic Party is unique because it is a heated contest for control of a party that has no office holders in Puerto Rico, which has its own parties at the local level.

Some statehooders hope that the vote foreshadows the days after Puerto Rico has become the 51st state when the local parties will have disappeared and everyone will simply become a Democrat or a Republican just like on the mainland.

It is precisely this fear of assimilation into mainland politics that has given rise to a sizable movement among some status-quo proponents and independence advocates to boycott the Oct. 1 party elections.

Ever since the days when Democratic President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the White House and Luis Munoz

Marin was laying the foundations for Puerto Rico's freely associated commonwealth status, there have been party-to-party ties between the Democrats and Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic Party of Puerto Rico.

But after the 1976 election victory of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party of Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, statehood's challenged that control.

Franklin Delano Lopez, who had been among the first Puerto Ricans to come out for Jimmy Carter during the 1976 Presidential campaign, took advantage of his close ties to President Carter to launch a colorful campaign distributing bumper stickers saying, "I'm a Democrat and a Statehooder," and distributing press releases in the name of the Democratic Party with a drawing of the typical Demo donkey.

The established Democratic Party of Puerto Rico, under the leadership of former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of the Commonwealth party, tried to stop Lopez from calling himself a Democrat and prohibit him from using Democratic party symbols, but to no avail.

At one point, the Democratic National Committee in Washington was asked to

choose between the Lopez faction and the Hernandez Colon group, but understandably, the party refused to take sides, ordering the issue to be settled in the special internal primary to pick 200 delegates to a Puerto Rican Democratic convention.

In the Oct. 1 vote, anyone who swears he's a Democrat will be allowed to vote and top figures in the ruling pro-statehood party are already urging their followers to vote for Lopez.

Hernandez Colon is leading the fight to retain control of the Democratic party for the Commonwealth faction, but he left himself an escape hatch, saying he is urging his followers individually to vote for his side without committing the Popular Democratic party as a whole to the campaign.

The (statehooders) already control the Republican party of Puerto Rico," Hernandez Colon said. "Now they're trying to take control over the Democratic party away from us to get an additional instrument to drag Puerto Rico into statehood and close the doors of the federal spheres to the autonomists."

Having ready access to the politicians in Washington through party-to-party ties,

is the ultimate aim of both bands in the Democratic-party fight. Hernandez Colon says the battle to retain the Commonwealth must be fought on "all fronts" and the Washington front is one of the most important.

But one faction of his own party won't go along with him, fearing that any involvement with U.S. politics can only help the statehood side.

The campaign for abstentions in the Oct. 1 vote is being led by another former Popular Democratic party governor, Roberto Sanchez Vilella, and the president of the Bar Association, Graciana Miranda Marchand.

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The Gardener's Notebook

Pick perfect peaches



Although peaches aren't native to America, they have gained wide popularity since the early Spanish explorers brought peach trees here. Today, vastly improved, disease-resistant and even convenient patio-size trees make them tasty favorites. You can grow hardy varieties even in northern areas. Many superb varieties were perfected in Michigan and Canada.

Home-grown peaches provide tastier eating than store-bought types. Peaches are tender and bruise easily, only those tough enough to withstand harvesting and shipment well are grown commercially. Some are excellent, no doubt. However, you have a wider choice of superior, more flavorful, juicier, but admittedly more tender types for home growing. Nectarines and apricots also respond to home cultivation well.

Although peach trees can survive cold, their fruit buds are more tender than in the case of other fruit trees. Proper site selection is important. Peaches love sun. Choose a spot with well-drained soil, that gets full sun. Avoid frost pockets, those low-lying areas where cold air accumulates in spring. Also avoid areas punished by strong prevailing winds.

Best site is a protected, sheltered, sunny area warmed by day and shielded from extremes of winds or frosty night air. Deep sandy loam soil is best. You can improve your soil by adding builders sand, peat moss and compost to improve drainage.

Desirable, tastier peach varieties grafted on Siberian rootstock harden off and withstand cold weather very well. Plant breeders also graft delicious varieties on dwarfing understock, creating trees suitable for tub or patio planting use, maturing only five feet tall. To pick perfect peaches, here are some of the outstanding varieties, whether you prefer standard or dwarf, space-saving trees.

Candor, Collins, Brighton, Harbinger and Garnet Beauty are very early maturing types, all delicious. Prairie Dawn, Reliance, Redhaven and Raritan Rose bear late. In midseason you can pick Triumph, Eden, Glohaven or Vanity. Among

peaches some are clingstone with flesh that clings to the pit. Others are freestone, easily separated from the pit for canning and freezing use.

Brighton is a high-quality, yellow-fleshed peach, bright red-skinned, medium size, juicy and sweet. Trees are vigorous and productive. Reliance is one of the most winter hardy, a yellow freestone developed in New England. Its fruit is sweet, juicy, fine grained for all purposes.

Red Haven is hardy too, producing firm-fleshed, finely textured quality peaches, good for eating fresh, canning and freezing. It is highly prolific, so may need some thinning of young fruits or it tends to overbear.

Among nectarines, with their smooth skin and fine flavor, consider Lexington, a sweet, yellow-fleshed variety on hardy

trees, resistant to spring frosts. Tiger is exceptionally winter hardy, resistant to brown rot and a productive freestone type. Redgold, Pochontas and Cherokee all are worth growing too.

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Same Depiction Due Army Men, Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to protests from a Pennsylvania feminist, the Pentagon has directed editors of "Army Reserve" to "depict men and women in the same way, professionally," says Robert L. Nelson, an assistant secretary of the Army.

The directive resulted after Carol Swaim, executive board member of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Organization for Women, voiced concern over depictions of big breasted women in the magazine.

Barney Halloran, the magazine's editor, said he thought some of the complaints were justified and that he would comply. "We talked about it and concluded that if we must in fact be very mid-Victorian and lean toward putting skirts on the furniture ... we would do that," he said.

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Iowa's Blind Leader Quits After 20 Years

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — After two decades of spearheading a militant crusade on behalf of blind Americans — and accumulating both ardent supporters and bitter opponents among blind people, controversial Kenneth Jernigan is moving on.

Jernigan has served as director of the Iowa Commission for the Blind since 1958, building the agency, his supporters say, into one of the nation's best. He has — at the request of presidents — often counseled federal agencies on programs for the blind.

His backers credit him with helping mold the modern U.S. movement for the blind and improving the effectiveness of programs aimed at removing the stigma sightless persons long endured. But there is no denying his innovative programs and long tenure as president of the National Federation for the Blind — which claims to be the largest blind organization in the country at 50,000 strong — has also been marked by controversy.

Now, still embroiled in an intense fight which he claims was initiated to destroy him, Jernigan, himself blind since birth, is leaving the \$29,000-a-year Iowa post by June.

All he would say about his new undescribed job is it will free his hands from government constraints that hampered his efforts and will allow him to continue his crusade in "a national arena."

"The state of Iowa in 1958 had programs that were recognized as the progress in the nation," Jernigan said in an interview. "Now we're world leaders and are recognized everywhere for our work."

"It's gratifying to have that kind of progress. Blind people are now leading independent lives and nobody can change that."

The road to success was not easy for Jernigan, 51. He grew up on a farm in Tennessee and sold furniture en route to becoming the first blind graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

In the early days of the Iowa commission's existence, he fought bureaucratic obstacles and the image of the helpless blind American. His efforts were patterned after the civil rights movement.

Jernigan was often at odds with leaders of other organizations, none of which, he said, have done as much for the blind as his national federation. Jernigan resigned from the federation presidency last year.

The stage for Jernigan's exit from state government was set last year when several legislators questioned the dual role he held between the state commission and

the national federation, a non-profit, private corporation.

Conflict-of-interests charges gave way to a series of bitter attacks on Jernigan's critics by the NFB and, although Jernigan denies involvement in the affair, some observers believe the assaults were unleashed with his knowledge, if not approval.

Jernigan's strong-handed leadership of the commission and the federation — termed dictatorial by his critics — made Jernigan the target of denunciations by rival blind groups.

In addition to the conflict-of-interest charge, one of the longest running controversies stems from his policy against allowing blind persons to have guide dogs while participating in his programs. Recently, he was accused of opening the private mail of his employees and creating an atmosphere of paranoia and fear at the Iowa commission.

"He exploits his blindness and uses it to make himself invulnerable from criticism," said one state lawmaker. "He thinks he can do whatever he wants and then if you criticize the way he's running things or spending taxpayers' money, suddenly you're accused of attacking the blind. That's a tough rap to take."

Jernigan dismisses the charges as "silly and nonsensical" and contends they exemplify a concerted effort by a handful of liberal Democrats in the legislature and Iowa's largest daily newspaper, The Des Moines Register, to destroy him.

The result of recent criticism, Jernigan said, was to impair the effectiveness of his programs. He said any bad-mouthing of his techniques stemmed from jealousy by his sighted critics.

"They've hurt the whole blind population of the state and programs for the blind in the country," Jernigan said. "Very often, they weren't trying to hurt the blind, they were trying to hurt me."

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Lipstick Vine Considered Superb Hanging Plant

By ELVIN McDONALD

Several weeks ago, I wrote a column about the glory-bower or bleeding-heart vine, *Clerodendron thomsonae*, and referred to it as a curtain or drapery for a sunny window, one that never has to be laundered, starched, ironed or dry-cleaned and re-hung. Now I have another candidate, the lipstick vine, which trails instead of climbing.

In fact, I think if I could have only one hanging-basket plant it would be the lipstick vine, *Aeschynanthus pulcher* (esk-uh-NAITH-us PULL-ker), which you may find listed in some books under *Trichosporum*, the Latin name by which this genus was known until about 20 years ago. Lipstick refers to the appearance of the velvety red flowerbuds, each of which grows from an individual waxy, reddish brown calyx or cup, the lipstick tube as it were.

The reason I admire the lipstick vine is because it makes a superb hanging plant in any warm, bright window or near a sunny exposure. Mine thrives in a south-facing window from which direct sun is blocked in early afternoon by the apartment building across the street. It blooms heavily in late winter and early spring, occasionally in summer and fall. In bright light but no direct sun, the foliage grows well but the flowers may be few and far between.

One distinct advantage the lipstick vine has over most hanging-basket plants is that it constantly sends up new shoots from the base. These arch upward for a time, then bend downward, forming layer upon layer of gracefully cascading stems which set their full length with shiny, thick, dark green leaves.

The surprising thing about lipstick vine is that it is a member of the Gesneriad Family and thus counts among its relatives the African violet, florists' glownia, *episcia*, *streptocarpus* and *columnnea*. Of these, its cultural needs are essentially the same as the *columnnea*—both are epiphytic in nature, three dwellers in tropical rain forests.

Lipstick vine and other species of *Aeschynanthus* are mostly trailers, some even on the straggly side, and seasonal bloomers. *Columnneas*, which have been much hybridized in recent years, vary from trailers to small upright shrubs; some are nearly everblooming, other are seasonal.



LIPSTICK VINE

For both *aeschynanthus* and *columnnea* I use a porous, humus-rich growing medium composed of two parts packaged all-purpose potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss, coarse vermiculite and clean, sharp sand. I maintain this in a range between evenly moist to on the dry side. If the roots are left standing in water for more than a few hours, they may rot; too much moisture or soil allowed to become bone dry will cause leaves to turn yellow and fall off.

For both of these gesneriads, I recommend 40 percent or more humidity, which I maintain during the cold-weather heating season by running a cool-vapor humidifier. I also mist the leaves daily. About once a month, I shower them in the bathroom tub with tepid water, being careful not to water-log the soil. In order to promote symmetrical growth, I use swivel hooks for hanging plants and give them a quarter turn counter clockwise each time I water.

From late winter until early fall, I apply flowering houseplant or African violet fertilizer to *aeschynanthus* and *columnnea*. During the shortest days of the year

I withhold fertilizer and water somewhat less, aiming at only enough to keep the foliage healthy. During this period, I remove any leafless or long straggly stems, cutting them back to the base of the plant. Those with healthy, leafy tips root easily in a half-and-half mixture of moist sphagnum peat moss and coarse vermiculite.

Both *aeschynanthus* and *columnnea* are remarkably insect-resistant, with one exception; mealybugs, if allowed to go unchecked, will ruin a lipstick vine in no time. If caught early, you may be able to

get all of them simply by showering with water, then removing any bugs that remain with a cotton swab dipped in denatured alcohol. If you discover mealybugs inside the lipstick-like flowerbuds, spray with malathion, or enclose the plant in a plastic bag for 48 hours with a household pest strip; repeat as necessary at weekly intervals.

HOUSE CALL

Q. What could cause the buds of my lipstick vine to dry up and fall off just when they begin to show color?
A. Allowing the soil to become too dry

between waterings: soggy wet, poorly drained soil; a draft of cold or hot air, say below 60 or above 80F.; or moving the plant to another location after it has budded, particularly into reduced light. An infestation of mealybugs might also be the cause.

Q. Lately, my calathea must have sent up at least a dozen beautiful new leaves, but I notice that several of the older ones toward the base have turned yellow. Is this natural?

A. Yes. Clip them off with a pair of scissors and congratulate yourself on bringing your calathea safely through its semi-dormant winter season.

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Area Principal Enters Plea

MIDLAND (UPI) — A school principal desperate to get rid of a nuisance has pleaded no contest to shooting birds that roosted in a school patio. And a sympathetic judge has given him a probation fine.

Edison Freshman School principal R.L. Williams entered the plea Wednesday in municipal court and was fined \$200, which was probated. He could have been fined \$200 per bird.

Williams admitted firing at the brown-headed cowbirds three times with a 12-gauge shotgun the night of March 9. He said several other attempts to drive the birds away had failed.

Students arriving for classes the next morning reported finding hundreds of dead and dying birds. The birds roosted at night in seven oak trees in a large patio at the school.

Federally licensed bird rehabilitator Midge Erskine, who filed the complaint with the city attorney's office, said she found hundreds of dead birds in a dumpster behind the school.

Firm Collects Ore From South Pacific

TOKYO (AP) — An international joint venture using an innovative underwater pump system has collected 300 tons of manganese ore from the bottom of the South Pacific, the Japan Deep Sea Mining Co. announced Friday.

The Japanese firm and similar organizations in the United States, Canada and West Germany hold 25 percent shares in the venture, called Ocean Management Inc. The nodules were gathered from the ocean bottom 1,000 miles south-southeast of Hawaii. Manganese mining is one of the prime targets of plans to exploit the natural resources of the deep seas.

Sailors Heading Home After Maritime Strike

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Most of the 60 Israelis who struck two cargo ships in Long Beach Harbor and refused to leave them for 70 days were heading for Israel on Friday after bowing to a court order to vacate the ships.

Amnon Moscovitz, West Coast vice president for Zim Container Ship Service, said the sailors left the two vessels by Thursday's noon deadline set by U.S. District Judge Robert J. Kelleher. Officials of the company, which paid the air fare home for the sailors, estimated the strike cost the line about \$9.5 million.

VIETNAMESE IMMIGRANTS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Twelve Vietnamese immigrants arrived Friday as the first of a group of 387 The Hanoi government is allowing to come to Australia to join relatives already here. The 12 had flown from Vietnam to Bangkok aboard a United Nations airplane and then on to Sydney by commercial airline.

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GM
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. chose last month that it was eminent investment maker offset the nouncement from In so doing, GM rience with what sized nose of th which sniffs aro premises on a full. The latest invest tailed charges ma U.S. Environment that GM delibera ssembly line Bu emission tests. The EPA prob ongoing safety-U.S. investigation mestic and foreign. While potential case carries far than two other c of the nation's s corporation. The Justice Dep of a tax fraud cas of an Internal Re tion begun in 197 automaker hundr lars and lead to cr

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GM To Face Federal Probes

DETROIT (AP) — When General Motors Corp. chose to disclose earlier this month that it was once again under government investigation, the giant automaker offset the impact of any such announcement from Washington.

In so doing, GM acted out of long experience with what it considers the oversized nose of the federal government, which sniffs around the corporation's premises on a full-time basis.

The latest investigation is based on detailed charges made anonymously to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that GM deliberately altered certain assembly line Buicks so they would pass emission tests.

The EPA probe is among dozens of ongoing safety and emissions-related U.S. investigations of GM and other domestic and foreign carmakers.

While potentially costly to GM, the case carries far narrower ramifications than two other continuing investigations of the nation's second-largest industrial corporation.

The Justice Department is in the midst of a tax fraud case against GM, the result of an Internal Revenue Service investigation begun in 1975, which could cost the automaker hundreds of millions of dollars and lead to criminal indictments.

The government contends GM improperly claims tax deductions for certain spare parts kept for use in building cars but not part of a finished car. The IRS says the parts, which GM valued at \$191 million, should be claimed only if and when they are used.

A federal grand jury continues to hear evidence in that case, brought a year ago.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission is 1 1/2 years into an economic probe of the entire U.S. automobile industry—one that inevitably focuses on No. 1 GM and could lead to the breakup of the corporation. But nobody is holding his breath for that to happen, since the government for a quarter-century has tried and largely failed to chip away at GM.

The FTC confirmed last month it was preparing subpoenas of auto companies' records. But that probe, like anti-trust investigations of the auto industry in the past, is expected to last for years.

An FTC official says it is not strictly an anti-trust case, but rather a wide-reaching investigation of "the economic practices of the industry." It focuses on automakers' pricing and distribution practices, the companies' manufacture of not only autos but also auto parts, and the cost advantages to big business of manufacturing in large volume.

GM, which has sold about half the cars in this country since World War II, has been under constant threat of breakup for about that long. Antitrust suits have touched virtually every aspect of the company's operations, but GM has remained largely intact.

GM's biggest antitrust defeat came in 1957 when the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the huge chemical firm, Du Pont Co., to divest itself of its 23 percent stock in the auto company. That case took eight years.

In 1968, after a nine-year Justice Department probe, staff lawyers recommended that the government try to break up GM. But the Justice Department decided against the move.

GM, which grabbed 56 percent of domestic car sales in 1977 and had record profits of \$3.3 billion, says flatly it would like to hit the 60 percent mark, antitrust threats or not. Such pressure from Washington is "the penalty of success," GM figures.

The whole subject of government regulation has drawn increasing attacks by auto executives in recent months. Beyond their familiar protestations against intrusion in the free enterprise system, they point to a paradox that they say has the government on a collision course with itself.

While talking antitrust action on the one hand, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II wrote recently, the government's other hand is pressing policies that only serve to further weaken competition.

Ford's point, echoed by Chrysler Corp. Chairman John Riccardo, is that only rich companies such as Ford and GM can afford the huge outlays of cash to meet federal mandates on fuel economy, emissions and safety.

Riccardo warned stockholders last

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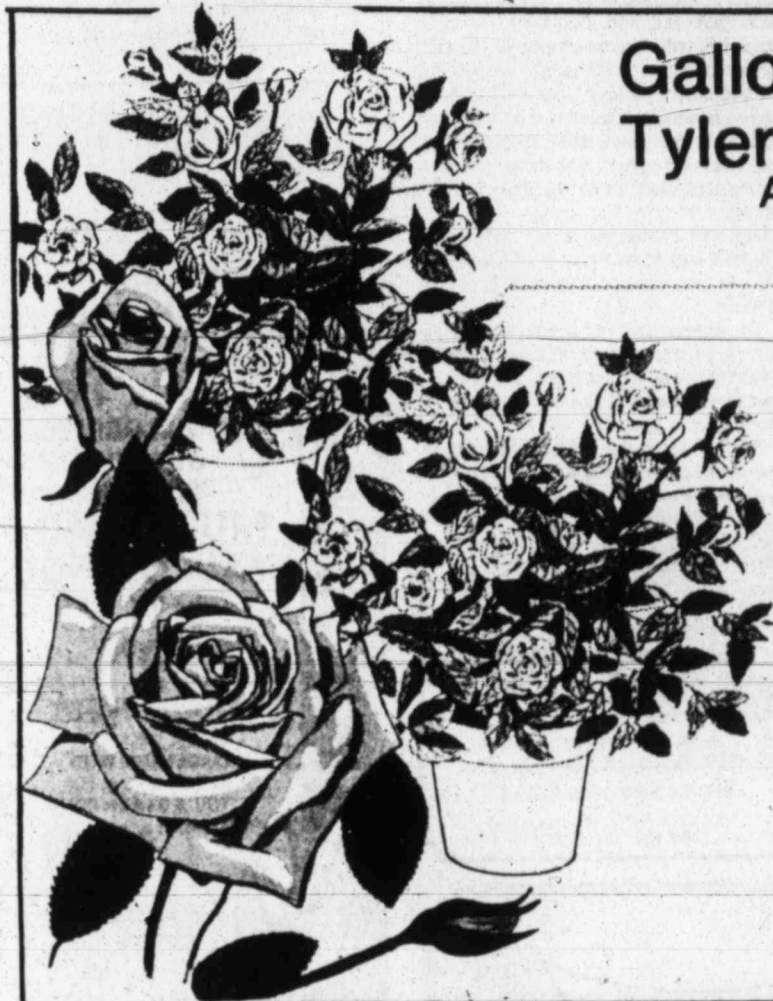
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Judge Cuts Ford Suit Award To \$6.6 Million

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A judge has slashed a \$128.5 million jury award against Ford Motor Co. to \$6.6 million.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Leonard Goldstein on Thursday accepted Ford's argument that the punitive damages were excessive because they did not bear a reasonable relationship to compensatory damages.

Goldstein noted punitive damages exceeded compensatory damages by more than \$122 million, a ratio of about 44 to 1. "On this basis," Goldstein said in his 4 1/2-page opinion, "the court finds the punitive damages to be excessive as a matter of law."

The jury had returned the record award on Feb. 6, after arguments in a suit stemming from a May 1972 crash and explosion of a Ford Pinto that killed one person and severely burned another. The suit contended that the automobile's fuel tank had a faulty weld, which may cause the tank to rupture at low speeds.

The jury awarded \$2.8 million in compensatory damages and \$125 million in punitive damages for Richard Grimshaw, 18, of Orange, Calif., who suffered burns

over 95 percent of his body, lost his nose, four fingers and his left ear.

An additional \$59,680 in compensatory damages and \$6,600 in medical costs were awarded to the family of the car's driver, Lily Grey, 52, of Anaheim, Calif., who died in the crash. Her family did not seek punitive damages.

Grimshaw's attorney, Mark Robinson Jr., said he was "ambivalent" about Goldstein's ruling.

"It was good in one respect, because it shot down Ford's claim of errors and misconduct in the trial," Robinson said. "It also means the judge agrees with us that Ford should be punished, but it means the judge does not agree with us that the amount should be set high to make the point we wanted to make."

Goldstein's ruling gave Grimshaw the choice of accepting the reduced damages or facing a new trial on the punitive aspect of the case.

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Death Vigil Shaken When 'Body' Stirs

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP) — The doctor had already certified her dead, posters announcing the funeral had already been pasted up in the streets, and relatives were gathered for a night's vigil before burial when Rita Provenzani, 50, stirred in the bed, opened her eyes and sent everybody out screaming.

The doctor said it was a case of catalepsy, in which consciousness and feeling are lost and the muscles become rigid temporarily. The woman had been sick for some days and was found stiff and still in her bed last Thursday morning. A local priest came and blessed the "body" before the funeral rite scheduled for Friday morning.

After the reawakening, the woman said she felt well. She had been "dead" about 12 hours.

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Agency Inspects Mine Shafts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's new coal mine safety agency is expanding inspections at problem sites under a program that could avert wildcat strikes that have plagued the coalfields in recent years.

With the reopening of mines this week following the end of a 110-day nationwide coal strike, the Mine Safety and Health Administration has chosen 73 mines for full-time inspections. The mine safety agency considers the mines to be potentially dangerous or have poor safety records.

United Mine Workers union officials have complained that wildcat strikes often are triggered by mine safety hazards that have been ignored by coal operators and overlooked by federal inspectors.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, acknowledging that safety problems contribute to wildcats, has said he would like to see more federal inspectors in the field.

Full-time inspections are a first for the government, which had run its inspection

program through the Mine Enforcement and Safety Administration. But that agency became the Mine Safety and Health Administration when it was transferred in early March from the Interior Department to the Labor Department.

The agency also is increasing the frequency of inspections at other mines, Robert O. Cook, its acting administrator, said Friday.

Increased inspections are required under a revised federal law that went into effect on March 9.

"Basically, we're trying to prevent major disasters and day-to-day deaths and reduce injuries," he said.

Under the new procedures, there will be full-time inspections at mines that produce more than one million cubic feet of methane gas in a 24-hour period and that have had an explosion within the past five years.

Mines that produce more than one million cubic feet of methane also would be assigned a permanent inspector if their accident rates exceed the national average or if inspectors were not satisfied after making safety tours.

Previously, mines producing large amounts of methane — the underlying cause of explosions and major disasters — did not have to be inspected more than

four times a year.

Cook said mines producing between 500,000 and one million cubic feet of methane a day would be inspected every 10 days under the new rules.

In addition, the new regulations require monthly inspections of all mine shafts, slopes and major construction sites. Previously, those sites were inspected only twice a year, although they had high accident and injury rates.

The revised law also allows UMW representatives to accompany inspectors on mine tours and requires inspectors to investigate any complaints miners make to the labor secretary about safety rule violations.

1976 Crockett County Election Still Undecided

OZONA (AP) — They're still awaiting the outcome of the May 1976 Precinct One commissioner's election in Crockett County. And they'll have to keep on waiting, at least until June 3, 1978.

Incumbent Jeff Marley led the pack in

May 1976 and won a runoff in June 1976 by 32 votes over Sostenes DeHoyes.

DeHoyes, however, filed a law suit in federal court contesting the election and a three-judge panel in Dallas ordered a new election for Dec. 10, 1977.

Marley and DeHoyes finished atop the pack and again had to face each other in a runoff — this one on Jan. 7, 1978. Marley won that one, too, but DeHoyes challenged it with a state court suit alleging voting irregularities.

State District Judge George Thurmond of Del Rio ruled Thursday that a fifth election should be held June 3 after Marley and DeHoyes agreed that there had been voting irregularities in the Jan. 7, 1978, runoff.

DeHoyes contended in his state court suit that numerous persons who voted in the election were not residents of the precinct.

"In concurrence with the parties involved, I found that such a quantity of illegal votes would have been cast as to affect the outcome of the election," Thurmond said.

Marley, meanwhile, has remained on the commissioner's court.

Accounting Center Planned At Tech

The Area of Accounting in the Texas Tech University College of Business Administration has announced the establishment of the Ernst and Ernst Alumni Accounting and Auditing Research Center.

Representatives of the firm of certified public accountants participated in dedication ceremonies with officials of the College of Business Administration.

The firm matched funds contributed by Texas Tech alumni for a total of \$4,500 to establish the center in Rooms 415 and 417 of the Business Administration Building.

The center, according to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator of the Area of Accounting, contains accounting and auditing research materials primarily for graduate students and faculty.

The alumni fund drive was led by Donald Key, partner in the Dallas Office of Ernst and Ernst. Key is a 1965 Texas Tech accounting graduate.

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WILDLIFE PHOTOS
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Academy of Natural Sciences is receiving 487 bird and animal portraits worth an estimated \$416,000. The pencil drawings and watercolors were rediscovered recently, some lying in a forgotten vault at the Fish and Wildlife Service building in Washington and others hanging in offices there.

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Home-Grown Herbs Freshen Foods' Tastes

By ELVIN McDONALD

The other night, just as my dinner guests arrived, I realized that there was no basil or oregano in the kitchen. One taste of the tomato sauce I was preparing for eggplant parmigiana convinced me that I would have to excuse myself, or ask one of my guests, to go out shopping for herbs.

Then I remembered the basil plant that had been growing in one of my bedroom fluorescent-light gardens. In early February all but one pale stem with four leaves was sacrificed for the treat of having fresh pesto sauce for pasta in the middle of a miserable winter.

At first, the lone surviving stem looked like it might expire but I continued to keep the soil moist, to mist the leaves well, top and bottom, once a day, as a means of keeping them clean and discouraging red spider-mites, and to make light applications of fertilizer. Then I went off to Key West on a photography assignment and left my plants in the care of a personal friend, Hernon Perez-Porter, who happens to do this same sort of thing professionally.

I must also have forgotten about the basil, for now it was one plant I couldn't recall having seen since my return from Florida. This struck me as strange: as anyone who loves plants will understand, I usually know the whereabouts and general health of every last one I nurture, which is more than 300 in my apartment.

Now, as I stood before the three-shelf fluorescent-light garden where the basil had been, I understood why I had not



CHIVES

seen it. With a month of coddling from me, plus Hernon's expert follow-up, my weaking had turned into a strong, leafy plant, hardly recognizable from its former self.

This time, of course, I assured it that only a few leaves were needed; this would not be a brutal attack. And, as I pinched them off, their pungent aroma told me that no trip to the store would be necessary. In fact, the leaves I held in my hand promised better flavor than the dried-and-bottled product could ever impart.

Just-picked herb leaves, the same as vine-ripened tomatoes, have that elusive

quality of tasting unusually good — for me the way I remember the produce from my mother's farm garden. I also enjoy growing herbs in pots, both indoors and outdoors, so that I can pinch and brush against them in passing and sniff their good smells.

I grow potted herbs in my apartment right along with all the house plants. Daytime temperatures range between 70 and 75°F. At night they drop to around 60-65°F. There is some fresh air circulation and in the heating season cool-vapor humidifiers maintain 40 percent humidity or more. I give the plants a shower of tepid water in the kitchen sink once a week to keep the leaves clean and free of insects. The soil is maintained in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. I apply an organic fertilizer such as fish emulsion or Restore according to product label instructions.

Perhaps most important to success with herbs, whether they indoors or out, is an abundance of sun. Some in my apartment grow on a sunny sill that faces south; others grow with the topmost leaves about 4 inches directly below two 40-watt tubes in a fluorescent-light garden which I keep on for 16 hours daily. If clippings for the kitchen fail to maintain compact, well-branched growth, I prune back more.

Understanding that different herbs have different lifestyles, the same as people, has helped me be much more successful in growing them. Annuals, such as basil, chervil, dill, fennel and summer savory, need to be started from seeds every year; plant parsley, a biennial, every other year.

The hardy perennial herbs, among them chives, mint, rosemary, sage, winter savory, tarragon and thyme, are perhaps best obtained as started plants. If you want to grow them indoors in winter, they, along with parsley, need to be subjected to near-freezing temperatures for about eight weeks in late fall and early winter, then brought inside to cool, sunny window or fluorescent-light garden.

The tender perennial herbs such as lemon-verbena, sweet marjoram, Cuban oregano (Coleus amboinensis), dittany of Crete, sweet bay and scented geraniums are also best obtained as started plants. They can be grown outdoors all year in

frost-free climates; elsewhere, bring them indoors in cold weather.

If you're interested in training plants; try some herbs. For stylish topiaries I suggest santolina, culinary thyme, rosemary, myrtle (Myrtus communis), sweet basil (for one season), lemon-verbena, sweet bay and scented geraniums. Any of these can also become a small espalier, as well as the good-smelling curry plant (Helichrysum angustifolium), fern-leaf lavender, tarragon, mint and sage. You can even apply bonsai techniques to

santolina, rosemary, myrtle, lemon-verbena, scented geraniums and sweet bay.

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Acting Governor Kills Anti-ERA Resolution

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall had authority to veto a legislative resolution withdrawing Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the state attorney general's office says.

She vetoed the resolution as acting governor while Gov. Julian Carroll was out of the state.

Mrs. Stovall, a strong ERA backer who fought the recision drive in the Legislature, vetoed House Joint Resolution 20

Cleaning Given White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House maintenance crews are taking advantage of President Carter's absence to do some spring cleaning, including putting a fresh coat of paint on the Executive Mansion's white columns.

"It's just normal building maintenance that we can't do when the president is here and working long days," said Dan Spalding of the General Services Administration.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, are abroad.

So work crews are wallpapering the president's study and his secretary's office; painting the Roosevelt Room; and cleaning the family living quarters.

Members of the White House staff left behind in Washington are also working at a slower pace while the president is away.

"People basically are just working shorter hours. They're coming in later and leaving earlier, and enjoying the ability to go out for lunch," said one White House aide.

The exception to the work slowdown are staff members who must keep in daily contact with the president. The staff responsible for providing Carter with a daily news summary also remains busy.

on March 20, declaring it "legislative folly." The resolution had been approved during the 1978 meeting of the General Assembly.

Assistant Deputy Attorney General Walter Herdman issued the opinion saying such a resolution would be "considered in the same category as a legislative bill."

Herdman said, "in the absence of the governor, HJR 20 would be subject to veto by the lieutenant governor under her authority to act with the same power and authority as the governor pursuant to section 84 of the constitution. Carroll, who supported ERA ratification in 1972, has said he would not have vetoed the resolution because a governor has no power to veto resolutions. The opinion, issued Wednesday, concerned itself only with whether a governor may veto a legislative resolution. Herdman said, "There are obviously other basic legal questions involved in this matter which will no doubt be litigated along with this question."

ERA opponents have said they would take a challenge of Mrs. Stovall's veto to court.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska also have rescinded approval of the proposal, but the legal status of that action is unclear.

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Room Suite. White Lighted China with White Chairs and White Table with Fruitwood Color Top with Extra Side Leaves. 1 Only In French Provincial Styling.
Reg. \$949.95
\$749

3-PIECE COLONIAL STYLE LIVING ROOM
Suite by Frankie Sofa-Loveseat and Matching Chair all Covered in Amber Color Herculon Cover. A Great Value.
Reg. \$719.95
\$599

LEATHER PLUS SOFA
Attached Pillow Back Sofa-Three Cushion In Ebony Color with Genuine Leather in Back Arms and Seat Cushions-Expanded Vinyl to Match on Back Under Cushions and Side Sofa Arms
Reg. \$1049.95
\$777

VELVET LOVE SEAT
1 Only Solid Gold Color by Belmar Skirted with Arm Pillows. Reversible. Zippered Seat and Back Cushions. 1 Only
Reg. \$329.95
\$188

40" TALL BACK ACTION WALLSAVER
Recliner in Choice of Buckskin or Chocolate Expanded Vinyl Cover. Mansize Comfort In a Very Comfortable Deeply Foam Padded Wallsaver.
Reg. \$179.95
\$149

VELVET SOFA AND LOVE SEAT.
Skirted Tuxedo Styled Arm and Back. Arm Pillows Chateau Brown Multi Color Velvet Cover. 1 Only 84" Sofa and 60" Love Seat
Reg. \$1149.95
\$799



1 ONLY TALL BACK Venezia Velvet Olive Color Club Chair Skirted by Fredrick
Reg. \$209.95
\$139

1 ONLY CRUSH VELVET Solid Color Traditional Club Chair by Kay Chair Off White Color With Blue Case.
Reg. \$189.95
\$117

1 Only Gold Velvet Chenille Covered Chair by Riverside Solid Color.
Reg. \$129.95
\$99

MAPLE FINISH DROP LEAF TABLE-Micarta Protective Top and 2 Mate Chairs to Match
Re. \$149.95
\$99

LARGE OVAL TABLE With Protective Top in Dapple Elm with Leaf. 8 Upholstered Chairs To Set, 9 Total Pieces.
Reg. \$299.95
\$249

OVAL SHAPED EXTENSION Oak Table with 1 Arm and 5 Side Cane Back Chairs. With Gold Velvet Seats By Polaski.
Reg. \$669.95
\$488

PEDESTAL-HEXAGON SHAPED Top-Extension Table By Bernhardt, 1 Arm 5 Side Chairs, Dark Pecan All Wood Set, Cane Back Chairs with gold velvet seats and attached back covers. 1 Only
Reg. \$1149.95
\$797

OVER 30 DIFFERENT STYLES of Wall Mirrors
Most by Bassett with large Selection of Frames and Shapes. At least 20% Off Regular Price.

All Perfect Sleeper Serta Bedding 40% Off



Twin Set Reg. 239.00 \$144	Full Set Reg. \$279.00 \$168
Queen Set Reg. \$339.95 \$204	King Set Reg. \$479.00 \$288

superselections!

VELVET / Solid Color Rocking Loveseats in Olive, Orange, or Gold Solid Color by Collins.
Reg. \$299.95
\$239

SWIVEL ROCKERS Choice of blue, brown, amber, citrus or gold. All solid color "La France" Velvets by Alan White
Reg. \$214.95
\$169

ETAGES BY KESSLER All cast Aluminum with glass shelves. Bamboo Look on Metal Castings Painted White or Yellow. In Stock 2-White and 3 Yellow 25 1/2" Wide x 73" Tall
Reg. \$114.95
\$64 Ea.

Curio Cabinets



Hexagon Shaped 3 side Curio Glass Shelves with light
\$139

Glass Top and Bottom Rectangular Shape Curio with Glass Shelves and Light
\$169

Hexagon Shape 6 Side Curio with Opening Door and Pedestal Base with Glass Shelves & Light
\$219

supersavings!

1 ONLY SET OF 2 Tall Open Bookcase Units-Each 28 1/2" Wide x72" Tall, All Wood Units-Adjustable Shelves, Dark Pine Finish.
Reg. \$299.95
\$177

OAK STUDENT DESK With protective top-drawers down one side and over knee-hole with Oak Hutch-Bookcase Top. Dark Oak Finish. 1 Only Floor Sample.
Reg. \$289.90
\$175

SPANISH STYLE Server for Dining Room Two Opening Doors with Divider Shelf-Top Drawer with Opening 2 Tier Top Formica Serving Area. 1 Only by Singer
Reg. \$379.95
\$197

MANY MORE ITEMS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS NOW-BUT HURRY QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

LEATHER CLUB CHAIRS
1-Tobacco 1-Black Skirted Roll Arm, Traditional Style Chair by Perfection Chair Co. of North Carolina. Fine Quality Look. Leather 1 Only Each Color.
Reg. \$459.95
\$299

BASSETT WALL LIBRARY
System-Dark Pine Finish All Wood Construction. 2 Open Shelf-adjustable 75" Tall Bookcase Units with 1-75" Tall Bookcase Unit with Doors. 1 Only
Reg. \$629.95
\$399

CORNER BED GROUP
Walnut Leg Table with Two Twin Beds on Casters with Back Bolsters and Coverlets.
Reg. \$234.95
\$189

QUILTED VELVET SOFA
84" Length Traditional Style Sofa with Tailored Skirt and Arm Pillows. "La France" Brown and Oyster Color Cover. Built by Alan White 1 Only
Reg. \$499.95
\$299

KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-SOFAS
Choice of 3 Colors in 100% Nylon Cover with Scotchguard 1 Print or 1 Beige Solid Color or 1 Olive Color All Full Size Mattresses
Reg. \$349.95
\$249

CAPTAIN BED W/DRAWERS
Complete with Bunkie Mattress and Board. Honey Pine Finish. 2 Opening Drawers on One Side, Headboard and Footboard.
Reg. \$259.95
\$197



23. Of Interest Female
Secretary, good skills. Professional ability. Receive office keys. \$670 up.

24. Male or Female
HAIRSTYLISTS: Extend your talents in every capacity of creativity with hair.

24. Male or Female
TACO BELL NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER WORK AT ALL LOCATIONS

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTANT—11-23 years experience. Need for hospital controller.

34. Sports E
TRAMPOLINE, P. 1190. Call 797-0897. FOR Sale! Mable gymnastics equipment.

23. Of Interest Female
WAITRESS: Full and part-time. Must have 1 year international experience.

WHATABURGER
Has openings for: Full & Part-time employees. No experience necessary.

JANITOR WANTED
*Group Life
*Hospitalization
*Insurance
*Retirement Program

TIE UP WITH THE FUTURE REPRESENTATIVES FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION
We are the National Distributors of Computer Design Systems which can reduce Power Bills up to 20%.

35. Boats &
for late model
Purr Rinn
2815 Bessie
BOA

23. Of Interest Female
NEED immediately, full-time cook. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

WHATABURGER
NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED COOKS NEEDED

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Career opportunity with oil tool manufacturer to provide support with digital and analogue circuit design.

24. Male or Female
STUDENTS Reserve Your Summer Job Now!
Part time now, full time this summer.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
If you are a first call closer, we have an opportunity for you to earn \$30,000 per year.

24. Male or Female
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

ROARING 50'S RESTAURANT
FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED NIGHT WORK 5 DAY WEEK

ARCHITECT NEEDED
Licensed, to draw corner fireplace blueprints. If interested contact DOMINGO GONZALEZ, P.O. Box 1413.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL
Immediate opening in large building construction company.

26. Situation Wanted
HUSBAND-Wife want part time restaurant, eat. See 744-5847.

24. Male or Female
HOLIDAY INN
Need experienced night auditor. Permanent position.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL IS NOW HIRING FULLTIME & PARTTIME R.N. — L.V.N.'s

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Major Lubbock employer, has openings for Accounting Clerk in a permanent position.

26. Situation Wanted
EXECUTIVE secretary desires part. 744-2959.

27. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call 421-8118.

24. Male or Female
MAINTENANCE People Needed
Full time and part time openings available

JCPenney
South Plains Mall now interviewing for SELLING SPECIALIST in Lawn & Garden Dept.

DISTRIBUTOR
to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper in Post, Tx.

27. Schools
LOOK TO LANDMARK
COME GROW WITH US
LANDMARK is expanding again and needs your help.

34. Sports Equipment
FOR sale: Major inventory of gymnastic equipment, including trampolines, mini-trampolines.

24. Male or Female
MAINTENANCE People Needed
Full time and part time openings available

JCPenney
South Plains Mall now interviewing for SELLING SPECIALIST in MEN'S SUITS

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!
11 PM til 5 AM
1 PM til 4 PM
2 and 3 days per week and Sat.

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED
For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche-Journal.

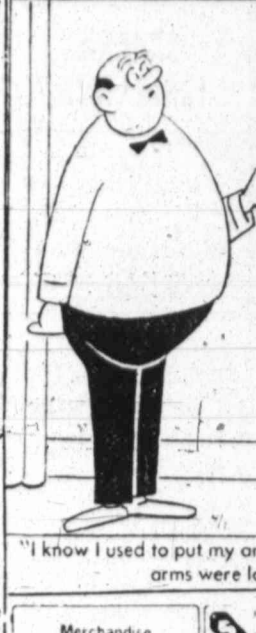
36. Huntin'
HYDROLYNE Good condition 795-7456.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

GOOD bright alfalfa, 82 and 82.50 per ton... DINTO bean seed, high germination... FOR sale, good alfalfa hay, 52.25 per ton...

44. Livestock

AAA PRODUCK Own Daughter of Three Bars, foal to stakes... JACK AULL'S PERFORMANCE HORSE AUCTION... RAMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY...



47. Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL patchwork quilt lots... GUILTS, many lovely, pillow cases, towels, ready cut cotton fabrics... TWO wheel trailer... FRONT door solid oak in glass...

48. Garage Sales

Garage Sale 1317 1/2th, Shalwater, 82-4002 Mattress and box springs... INDOOR Garage Sale - 21 Families... G-2 FAMILY garage sale, paperback books, records, tapes, records...

49. Furniture

TWO matching Lay-Z-Boy recliners... NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale... GARAGE Sale - Friday-Saturday... GARAGE Sale - Friday-Saturday...

44. Livestock

A Q H A STALLION at stud... LUBBOCK FAIR GROUND... RAMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY... AT 317 Blue Fire AQHA, son of Blue God, 16 hands...

45. Poultry

YOUNG laying hens, chicks, few bantams, baby chicks soon... BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels... CRAFTSMAN riding motor, 4 hp...

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50. Appliances

KELVINATOR refrigerators, TV sewing machine... WAY USED APPLIANCES... RECONDITIONED clean washers...

ONE DAY ONLY HILLMAN SADDLERY

will be featuring hand-crafted saddles and accessories... DON'T MISS IT!!... AT THE Holiday Inn, Room 104, 6624 Ave. H, Lubbock, Saturday April 1, 1978

THE DEPOT 1801 AVE. G ATTENTION

Ballroom Dancers, Dance Clubs & Over 80 APPEARING Thursday... BEAUTIFUL Candlelight Peau de L'Asie... KENMORE canister vacuum...

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN

SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253... BUREKA Canister vacuum... ATTACHMENTS, power nozzle, guaranteed...

GIANT WAREHOUSE SALE!

Saturday, April 1 Only! 10 a.m. J-C-N Furniture Leasing 2403 1st Street... 9.3 NICE baby dresses, girls head...

CASH FOR YOUR AIR CONDITIONERS

WORK OR NOT ALSO FURNITURE 762-9436... MULTI-FAMILY sale 3 in a 1st... 7 FAMILY garage sale 3 in a 1st...

49. Furniture

REGULAR sleepers, 1998 - Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th... 3 PIECE curved sectional with full-size leather...

SHELBY ROUGHNECK'S

FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO PULL THE BEST TRAILER FOR A QUOTE... TRAILER REPAIRS... DEALER FOR STIDHAM & SHELBY TRAILERS & GLOBE HORSEWALKERS

46. Auctions

12,000 lb. trailer axles with tires, springs, brakes, complete... 70 GALLON aquarium, stand, all equipment and fish...

SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Reprocessed, automatic bobbin, zigzag equipment, buttonholes, & more... WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers 2008 34th 765-6667

BLOCK GARAGE SALE

5500 block of Amherst Place West Wind... Rugs, curtains, recliner, coffee table, dryer, stereo, electronic equipment...

49. Furniture

REGULAR sleepers, 1998 - Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th... 3 PIECE curved sectional with full-size leather...

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REGULAR sleepers, 1998 - Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th... 3 PIECE curved sectional with full-size leather...

PUBLICATION

AT NEW AUCTION CENTER, 4 miles east of City Limits on I-40... DELMAR KEENUM, Owner... TRAVIS BROTHERS, TKG5 70390

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

OLD NEWSPAPERS \$1.25 DOLLAR POUNDS... WEST TEXAS PAPER CO. 2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

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50. Appliances. RENT-BUY. KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

51. TV—Radio—Stereo. WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES. Recycled—Guaranteed—clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Rent to buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

52. Musical Instru. PIANOS & ORGANS. RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 6 MONTHS. (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. 1320 19th 762-2111

53. Antiques. IONIC Hi-Fidelity combination. 8 track, AM-FM, stereo and speakers. Like new. 744-6208 or 762-0118

RENT-TO-OWN. COLOR TV. RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathis, Mullins TV. 3015 50th 797-3326

RENT-TO-OWN. ACCO T.V.—STEREO. 2427 7th 747-5974

RENT-BUY. ASSUME PAYMENTS. PIONEER. Like new. AM-FM multi-speaker with 12" bass woofer. Has Ampex reel to reel and Garrard turntable. Orig. price \$1,200. Now \$800. Assume payments of \$110/\$450 cash. 1320 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY. ASSUME PAYMENTS. KENWOOD. AM-FM receiver. Garrard 2 tape deck. Originally over \$450. Assume payment of \$110 or \$179 cash. 1320 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY. ASSUME PAYMENTS. FISHER. AM-FM stereo receiver. Garrard turntable. Originally over \$450. Assume payment of \$110 or \$179 cash. 1320 19th 762-2111

52. Musical Instru. DURA-DEFE DOG FOOD. Complete Balanced Ration for All Dogs. 25 lb. \$3.99. 50 lb. \$7.77. GEBO'S 215 50th Lubbock, Texas

54. Pets. AKC-FEMALE Maltipoo puppy. Partly housebroken. Soft, cuddly, intelligent. 828-4162, Station Local. 1320 19th 762-2111

55. Machinery & Tools. 16 HORSE power garden tractor with accessories. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

56. Wanted Misc. EMERSON Jennings wheelchair. WANTED used xylophone, marimba, vibes, and unusual percussion instruments. 795-1792. 1320 19th 762-2111

57. Office Mach. & Sup. STYLISH DESK, couch, pedestal, 1313 TEXAS AVE. 763-5381. 1320 19th 762-2111

58. Moving & Storage. 1 1/2 mile West of City Limits on 10th Street. 795-4786. 1320 19th 762-2111

59. Mini-Warehouses for Rent. 4507 Ave. H, B & L. 30' x 30' x 10'. 744-6361. 1320 19th 762-2111

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59. Mini-Warehouses for Rent. 4507 Ave. H, B & L. 30' x 30' x 10'. 744-6361. 1320 19th 762-2111

61. Bedrooms. PRIVATE bedroom, private entrance, and driveway, working car at 2006 16th. 762-0118. 1320 19th 762-2111

62. Unfurn. Houses. THREE bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, gas water & dryer connections. 409 47th. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

62. Unfurn. Houses. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, swimming pool. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

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64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO bedroom available now. \$210 + electricity. Washer-dryer connections. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

64. Unfurnished Apts. THREE bedrooms, available now. \$240 + electricity. Washer-dryer connections. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX 2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, air central heat, washer-dryer connections. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

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64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW luxury duplex. 2BR, walk-in closets, utility, energy efficient appliances. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX 2BR, extra nice. Refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX 2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, air central heat, washer-dryer connections. 797-2159. 1320 19th 762-2111

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KIMBERLY Apartments. New two bedroom, washer-dryer, ice maker, pet friendly. 795-5742. 1320 19th 762-2111

IF YOU'RE RICH FORGET IT! IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES. 1/2 bedrooms, \$160-\$215. 233 INDIANA 763-3457

THE APARTMENTS. 223 INDIANA 763-3457. WATERSCAPE WITH AN ISLAND POOL & PATIO. 5716 Brownfield Dr.

THE CHIMNEYS IS THE ANSWER! SOUTH OF SOUTH LOOP 289. 6421 82ND STREET AT QUAKER. 797-8008

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505. 5806 27th St. 797-8008

NEW QUAD TOWN HOUSES. Two Bedroom. 33rd & Salisbury. 797-8008

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL. 2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260. 797-8008

LORELI APTS. 66th & Temple. 745-4610. Mgr. Apt. No. 1, By Office

FAMILY COMFORT. 1,2,3 bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. All electric kitchen. 4645 52nd 795-9191

Villa Sonora. 4645 52nd 795-9191. BRICK 2 bedroom, extra nice. New carpet, new painted refrigerator, stove, offstreet parking. 795-9191

CHOICE APARTMENTS. 6517 Ave. T 745-4757. 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections. \$200 and \$225.

PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEN. 1 1/2 Bedrooms. 795-4252. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. 795-4252

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX. 2 car garage. 795-4252. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2nd floor laundry. 795-4252

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NEW LUXURY DUPLEX. 2 car garage. 795-4252. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2nd floor laundry. 795-4252

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED From \$180. Spacious living area, ample storage space, electric, self-cleaning, oven, frost free refrigerator with icemaker, lots of extras.

65. Furnished Apts. NICE 4 or 2 room duplex. Quiet mature couple or single adults only. No pets. Year lease. \$300. Inquire at Manager Apt. 1, 2407 S. Broadway, ask for Dave. 747-7290 answering service. 744-6691.

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools. Meticulously maintained.

LUBBOCK SQUARE APARTMENTS 4602 50th 797-5739 33rd & SALTSBURY New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/c connections, all electric, \$365 a month.

RENTAL CENTER 763-8390 3-31 2 BEDROOM furnished, one block Tech. No pets. Year lease. \$300. Inquire at Manager Apt. 1, 2407 S. Broadway, ask for Dave. 747-7290 answering service. 744-6691.

PLANTATION II Furnished and Unfurnished Large 1,2 & 3 Bdrm Large walk-in-closets Adult & Family Area Small Pets \$18 & UP

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

La Paz 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments Beautiful landscaped patio with waterfalls and pool near Tech.

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-\$155 One Bedroom Enclosed Pool Fenced Courtyard Barbecue Grill Laundry Facilities

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses / apartments

CORTE VISTA APTS. 119 Ave. X 762-8433 SENTRY PROPERTY MGMT. APC

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126 We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 4619 66th St. Furnished 2 bedroom with washer/dryer, central air, pool, etc.

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

CHOICE APARTMENTS 6517 Ave. T 745-4757 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections. \$280 and \$235.

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP "RENOVATION IN PROGRESS" ALL BILLS PAID! \$13500, \$16500, \$21500 Bachelors-Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

TWIN OAKS Newly decorated 1,2,3 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal location for Reese personnel. Tech. & LCC students. Heated pool. Tennis courts, designed for the mature adult. 5817 22nd 792-2738

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

POCO Efficiencies, \$135 Up 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up ADULTS, NO PETS Near St. Marks, Methodist. Prior availability. 5001 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield) 799-2724 Member LAA

66. Mobile Homes-Pks ENJOY living, small spaces, reasonably priced. 2415 Auburn Street. 763-1508. All overnight spaces, adults only. Pets on leash only. 792-1344 or 795-3141

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

67. Resorts—Rentals SKR Fabulous Resort! Studio condominium, 1000 ft. tall, 2000 sq. ft. masonry. Rock Hudson making movie. Rent minimum 3 days or by week. 793-2929, 799-2489

68. Business Property 31 x 80 BUILDING with office. Located in 10th & 31st. Call 792-8855 or 793-2035

APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/c connections, kitchen appliances, \$245 monthly. No pets. 795-5114.

69. Office Space 3305 64TH STREET New 2 story, suites from 750 sq ft. w/c. Will custom design for you. Town South Office Building

70. Business Property 74-NW-bearing 8302 Indiana. Suite or individual office \$130 per month and up. Janitorial services, central air, etc. Call 792-3212

65. Furnished Apts. MOST UNUSUAL 1 bedroom, studio apartments. Attractive, spacious, carpeted, paneled, drop ceiling, \$195 monthly. Gas and water paid. No pets. No smoking. 1910 10th. Manager No. 1, 1910 10th. 795-8849

65. Furnished Apts. NEW Living, small spaces, reasonably priced. 2415 Auburn Street. 763-1508. All overnight spaces, adults only. Pets on leash only. 792-1344 or 795-3141

67. Resorts—Rentals SKR Fabulous Resort! Studio condominium, 1000 ft. tall, 2000 sq. ft. masonry. Rock Hudson making movie. Rent minimum 3 days or by week. 793-2929, 799-2489

69. Office Space 3305 64TH STREET New 2 story, suites from 750 sq ft. w/c. Will custom design for you. Town South Office Building

76. Lots LOT for sale, located at 1108 4th 130x50 744-3849

77. Acreage OPEN HOUSE Wednesdays 2-4 Sat. & Sun. 1-4 NORTH UNIVERSITY 3.5 miles N. of Loop 289 on University

78. Farms—Ranch 138 ACRES near Spade a sleeper. 72 acres north of 1/2 acre on Liberty Gin pavement. Real Good money. Real Estate, all 1676

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Prestigious Woodland Park who but Ralph Campbell could offer this home in such an exclusive area? Over 2800 feet of floor space that caters to the growing family. It has three bedrooms with two baths. The office has bookcases and a closet and could be another bedroom if needed. A large, gameroom has two closets and another full bath. Price \$87,950.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401. Katie Conner 792-7296. Phyllis Bates 799-7272-3331. FARRAR REALTORS has this beautiful home to offer. It has a place for your level trailer plus a kitchen for the dog. Comfort floor! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living area plus office. The bedrooms has a desk, bookcase plus a fireplace. The kitchen has a hood center and trash compactor. The dining area has a hutch. A lovely well kept home with over 2575 feet for \$76,950.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541. "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service". LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH LARGE PLAYROOM, IN MELONIE SOUTH! Custom drapes and landscaping. REALLY nice. Call Margaret for details. WESTWIND "cutter" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all built-ins and nice utility. Under \$35,000. Assumable loan. Call Jerry. LITTLE DOLL HOUSE! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths single garage. Large dining area. Lovely yard with lots of trees. On 4th Street just off Ave. L. Call for details. It's a HOME! If it's entertainment you want to do in your own home, see this unique 3 B R home. Among other things, 3 1/2 living room, fully den with P.P. and parquet floor. Huge corner lot. South of 82nd.

GOLINS REALTORS. 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS 793-0764. A TOUCH OF COUNTRY & CLASS. Under \$60,000. Way Under! Rust Tones, Beautiful Kitchen, Formal Dining, Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts Available. Call For A Private Tour. 2 SUPER LOTS. 1 Ideal lot in Melonie Gardens — 1 In Lake Ransom Canyon With A Beautiful View. CONTEMPORARY. Beautiful 2 Story, Lush, Super Quality, Lovely Carpet, Outstanding Cabinets, Lots of Light and Oh So Delightful, Not Your Ordinary Home. ARNETT BENSON. New and Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home, Carpet And Extra Paved Parking. Let's Make A Deal. Possible Lease Purchase.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. ALL NEW HOMES HAVE 10 YEAR HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY. SOUTHWEST LOCATION. Beautiful large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 large bedrooms, front court yard \$59,950. NEAR GOOD SCHOOLS. 3 bedrooms brick with large den and fireplace, beautiful yard and cathedral ceiling. FOUR SKYLIGHTS. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, nice den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, plus gameroom and garden area. COUNTRY LIVING. 3 or 3 and a half. Beautiful kitchen and dining with bay window. Large den with fireplace wall, reduced to \$56,950. NEW CONTEMPORARY. beautiful kitchen, large formal dining, sunken den with fireplace and sloped ceiling, 3 bedrooms, a completely different idea in a home. FOUR BEDROOMS. Southwest area, extra clean and well decorated, ref. air, double garage all brick \$39,950. GAMEROOM. 3 bedroom and den, storm windows, double carport, nice carpet, \$31,950. TWO STORY. 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, plus 2x12 room over garage. Large lot and nice landscaping. COUNTRY LIVING. 52 acres with small pond stocked with bass, fenced, large pecan trees, peach and plum, barn and corral, 2 1/2 inch pumps and well-house.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. \$39,950 Duplex — New on Market! All brick — 5 1/2 years old — all built-ins — Ash Paneling — Central Heat — Ref. Air — Extremely clean & Sharp — Excellent Rental Property — Across from park — Equity Buy — Hurry! JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 2200 Sq. Ft. Home featuring 3 large bedrooms (isolated Master) 2 baths — Spacious front kitchen & dining area — aggr. room — extra large den with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace — Brick — Wood Shingle roof — Lots of Extras — \$52,950.00. 39 Acres on Pavement! Lays flat & square — 3.2 miles from Loop 289. Cited on Sunday, Attend the Church of your choice. Rick Canup 793-864 Broker. Brad Burk 793-411 Builder.

MARY MARTIN, Realtors 793-3212 3104-50th. 4 BEDROOM HOMES. 7709 LYNNHAVEN Owner Transferred — Over 2800' low \$70,000. 3211 40th Most Unusual in Lubbock. Basement too — over 2700' 62,900. 1906 56th Beautiful older home near elementary and Jr. High — Over 2600' low \$60,000. 3724 70th New JACK GIVENS nearing completion. Only 2 left in Farrar Mesa — over 2600' — \$67,900. 8604 VICKSBURG JACK GIVENS show home — Lakeside Country Club — HURRY — over 3400' under \$100,000. 8106 ELGIN Better than new — 2 Story — over 3500' \$102,000. 3616 67th New Listing — Corner lot, formal dining — Won't Last — \$72,000. 3 BEDROOMS. 5728 70th New JACK GIVENS — Pick Colors — Gameroom, Wet Bar — 2600' \$67,900. PAPALETE ESTATES Country Living — Wallfirth Schools — Decor — soft green — White Mission Brick, red tile roof — Only \$63,950. DUPLEXES PAPALETE Estates — Beautiful new 3/2-2-2/2 — over 3000' \$91,500. TOWNHOUSE Exclusively Ours and so nice — Under \$40,000 — Pool and Tennis Court. 2 BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE Won't last — \$22,500. Judy Ballard 745-2772. Mary Martin 795-9806. Julie Crump 795-4594. Mary Burt 799-0354. LaQuita Kneer 793-1226. Gussie Allen 792-5311. JACK GIVENS — BUILDER.

chateaux REALTORS. 4223 34th 792-4345. EAST 19TH Zoned 3-C, full block, streets on all sides, plus U.S. 62, good business location, owner might carry some on loan, or consider some lease.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 799-3614. Meiba Boyd 744-0698. Woody Wilson 797-7230. Clayton Matlett 795-8163. Sue Castel 797-5158. Lillian Matlett 795-8163. M.H. Teague 799-7202. Sig Atkinson 799-1348. Shirley New 792-2830. Becky Hardin 792-2834. Louis Clarida, Sales Manager 797-5382. Larry Hardin, Broker 792-2834.

Century 21 FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Terry Franklin 797-8378. George Gallemier 797-6971. Owen Houston 745-7475. Diane Lehman 797-8529. Ruby Rogers 792-6829. Phil Schewe 799-0464. Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158. Joe Whitaker 799-8796-41.

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! Nita Stallings 793-8130. Jim Coats 795-5432. Sue Dickson 792-8105. Earl Glass 745-3435. Hazel Kizer 793-4251. Kenneth Kizer 793-0872. Burl Kizer 793-4251.

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128. GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000. Jeff Hecht 747-8974. Sherri Chandler 832-4308. Bobbie Chapman 795-8203. Paula Keese 792-4789. Dean Powell 744-6340. Sue Snyder 799-0406. Tarry Manatee 799-5563. Ed Bynum 863-2331.

Century 21 BOB DWORCZYK. FEBRUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. James Chestnut Home Repair Service — F.H.A. or VA approved. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. RALPH EARHART 744-7297. GLORIA SWAN 798-4409. DALE McLEOD 795-2461. DOTTIE GARRETT 793-4857. GARY MILLS 793-8431. JEAN BOWLING 797-2901. FREDDY DICKSON 795-8252. BOB DWORCZYK, R.B. FERRELL, AUBRY BISHOP, Co-Owner (Commercial Dept.) 797-3681. Sales Manager 799-4195. CARL SANDERS, Broker 795-7446-330.

Century 21 BIG STATE. INVESTMENT 5 rental units near Tech. Owner with gary papers. Call for cash flow figures. ONLY — \$23,500 — Cute 2 bedroom, 1 car garage newly remodeled home in excellent location. Call Today! DON'T MISS This newly remodeled 3 bedroom home, tastefully decorated with 539 sq. ft. NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE. Carter Robinson 832-4048. Nancy Kennedy 797-2086. Kay Kerr 797-8390. Kathy O'Leary 795-3800. LaVerne Peek 793-0454. Alice Barbach 799-2124. Mildred Mackey 799-2209. Jane Buisman 797-0911. Jim Northcutt 799-4586. Charles Wynn 793-2353. Connie Watson 747-1547. Roger Battistoni 745-4570. John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823 421

Century 21 JOE IRELAND 745-4353. OPEN DAILY 24, 5518 71st, 3 1/2 1 1/2 Living, Dining, den, office \$59,950. OPEN SUNDAY 24, 8202 Joliet, 3 1/2 2, F.P., Ref. Air, \$43,950. 5722-70 Pl. 3-2-2, 2200 S.F., living, dining, den \$64,000. 5221-70 Pl. 2 story, 3-2-2, gameroom, living den \$65,500. 5517-70 Pl. New, 4-2-2, room, EarHtones, \$59,950. 4412-56th 3-2-2, Iso-master, large den, front kitchen \$49,900. 2008-52nd 3-2-2, gameroom, 2700 S.F., F.P., Ref. Air \$64,950. 2203-88th 3-2-2, Iso-master, almost new, sharp \$48,300. 3207-9th 4 br, 3 bath, new carpet, redecorated \$49,000. 3415-93rd Contemporary, 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces \$70,000. 2506-56th 3-2-2, gameroom, wet bar, 2 fireplaces \$66,500. Secret — 3 br, 2 bath, living & den, fireplace \$29,950. 3414-92nd 3 1/2 2-2, gameroom, jett. contemporary \$66,500. Vicki Walden 799-2411. Melva Copburn 795-2712. Charlotte Patterson 795-5944. Winn Stieritz Sikes 797-2388. Joe Beth Huber 792-0855. Shirley Schewe 797-3146. Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3542-41.

Walders REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254. BUSTER WALDEN Builder 799-4603. 747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate 1619 University. 2409 Ave. K \$16,000 2 B R + Rental Apt. 8219 Elkridge \$33,400 3-2-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace. 5516 2nd St., 905.950. ref. air, fireplace, 3-2-2. Vacant. 2208-84th \$27,950 3-2-2 All Brick All Elect. Try Vay. Townhouse \$42,500 3-2-2 All Brick Ref. Air, Super Bay. 5510A Herst Dr. \$18,300 3-2-2 All Brick Ref. Air. GUILLOT GARDENS — CHOOSE YOUR COLORS! 14 4th, \$45,950 3-2-2 Full energy "New" house. 11 Townhouse \$42,500 Country Place, 3rd & 5th Road. 5733 48th \$54,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New) Farrar Mesa 2000 sq. ft. 3002 55th, \$75,000 3-2-2 + Super apt 3000+ sq. ft. 4403 17th \$74,950 4-2-2 New! Off-lying Gameroom Park Place. 3402 55th \$75,500 4-2-2 New! Den-Dining-Gameroom. 3308-40th \$85,500 4-2-2 New! Den-Dining-Gameroom. 422 Brentwood \$125,000 4-2-2 Den-Dining-Living-Gameroom. Many new selections \$55,950 to \$84,500 Full energy. New Duplex \$178,500 Full Energy (Mesa Park). 6306 A&B Quaker \$19,500 3-2-2 2 1/2 Sprinkler Lawn Sys. 8904 Gary, \$49,950, 3-2-2 Intercom, soft water & extras. Tom Lawson 797-5025. Bill Gollerher 799-2848. Lucy Bennett 797-4423. Chuck Greene 792-2920. Janice Smith 797-0856. Russ Baxter 792-9090. Barbara Hamlin 793-7971. Sales Manager.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451. STORM CELLAR. Fully carpeted three bedroom home, 11 has not an condition and central heating. There is also a 12x10 office workroom, good outdoor storage. Price \$18,900. EAC 152. REDONE. This home has new carpet, new cabinets, new counter tops, new heating system. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air and a fireplace. Well built. Only \$28,900. EAC 152. GET MORE. For your money with this FOUR BR. COUNTRY 2 bath home it is new and has lovely built-ins plus a BASEMENT. You will love the colors. Only \$59,900. This is a great buy. EAC 151. MOVE IN. Ready for immediate occupancy. This is a clean 3 bedroom with a den-plan, large lot. Walking distance to Stewart school and only \$24,500. Larged EAC 147.

RELO Intercity Relocation Service. Norman Gibson 799-5129. Brian Smith 797-9705. Jim Braisher 824-3293. Mary Osborne 792-1836. Mack Osborne 744-1451. Ed Elliott 799-2661. 3-19.

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. BRAND SPANKING NEW — Brick 3 bedroom Iso Master. Excellent storage. Extra fancy, aortones, 49,950. THE TOWNHOUSE FOR ALL OCCASIONS; Exquisite decor, a new lifestyle, 3 bedroom 2 bath low 40's, Swimming & Tennis. HAYNES EVANS, MONTEREY — 3 BR 2 Bath, double garage, all brick, X-celent condition. Low 40's. 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, 2 bay windows, den, gameroom, wet-bar, X-tra sharp cabinetry, double ovens, 65,500. Floyd Teutsch 745-0005. Clyde McDonald 797-1417. Betty Switzer 745-5937. Rennie Foy 795-3462.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. A PRESTIGIOUS HOME situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven, 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. Near L.C.C. NEAR COMPLETION 2-four brdm/2 bath, fireplace, large eating area, corner lot, excellent floor plan, Hurry & Pick Colors. SHARP AS A TACK 2 Blocks from Bowie Elem. 3 BR., 1 1/2 Bath, \$28,950. FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, den with fireplace, within walking distance of Hardwick and McKenzie schools. Need experienced saleslady — Contact Ray Eledge. Rod Palmer 763-1131. Dave Smith 797-8482. Ray Eledge Broker.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS. IRIS. BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana. In Iris Gardens. OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE — SUNDAY 2-5 pm. FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE — Very attractive, new, 3 Br, 2 bath home with upstairs gameroom, all kitchen built-ins, eating area, & 30' ft. of kitchen cabinets. Gameroom could be 4th bedroom. Marble vanities in baths. Sunken den with fireplace. Unusual new plan for Lubbock. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — New 3 Br, 2 bath studio and wood designed home in Raintree. Large step-down den with fireplace, large kitchen with all built-ins, plenty of cabinets. Gameroom. Many closets and built-ins not found in many new homes. \$60,500. OUT OF THE ORDINARY — beautiful new traditional 3 Br, 2 bath with 2 car garage, garden arched over master bath, indoor planters, all kitchen extras. \$58,500. IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD — Super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with large open kitchen and dining room, formal living room, large den, separate gameroom, large patio with grill, storm cellar, backyard storehouse, nice trees. On low traffic cul-de-sac. \$46,500. GOOD RETURN ON INVESTMENT — good, clean duplex, rental property. Brick and wood, good area off major retail strip. Both sides rented and producing good cash flow. \$25,950. YOU'LL LIKE IT! Extra sharp contemporary home with huge master bedroom, study off master, large den built-in bookcases, slope ceiling, different fireplace. Double marble vanities in bath. Exceptional 3 Br home. \$59,950. MOVING UP? — Then see this plush 2500 sq. ft. home in Melonie Park South 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths with marble vanities, all kitchen built-ins, bay window, eating area, basement, study, covered patio, storm cellar in garage. Extra nice! JUST COMPLETED — Traditionally designed brick home in Raintree III. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & bookshelves in den, study off master bedroom with built-in shelves & desk. On cul-de-sac street. \$59,950. FASTEUFUL ELEGANCE — Plush 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home with 3 car garage in Melonie Gardens. Full windows in large bay window formal dining room, two story den ceiling with upstairs balcony overlooking fireplace in den & master bedroom. Planter atrium with skylights, wet bar & every extra possible. Call for exclusive showing. HUGHE CONTEMPORARY HOME — Raintree Addition, 4 Bedroom, 2 baths with shower stalls and tubs, separate formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area has all built-ins, microwave, trash compactor, Jen Air grill and more. Super landscaping. Extras include sprinkler system, safe, garden room, darkroom, brick patio & skylights. NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Cary Johnson 792-9006. Chet Morrison 762-3060. Dianne Berryhill 797-3064. Diana Hunt 745-1942. Duwan Strait 799-0784. Juan Contreras 792-8206. Richard Bradley 797-7827. Peggy Perkins 795-3826. John Card 795-8072. Rex Kimbrough 765-5116. Joe Eustace 799-0784. Earl Wiggins 793-2207. Frances Crist 795-9085. Deborah Rogers 792-3733. W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401. E.B. Rainer 793-4197. Debra Richardson 799-7919-3331. PARKS REALTORS. 5106 State Road 795-4489. Two bedroom, in ideal on Chestnut, lots of living, small price. 18 minutes Southwest of Mall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean \$44,950. 5 Rm. Three Bedroom brick, 2 bath on West 13th. Low \$30's. Storm windows, doors, fireplace, 2 bath on 37th. Storm cellar, all brick in West Wind. Ozzella Jenkins 799-7029. Jerrine Parks 799-8729. Jeanne McFarland 799-6011.

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NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. FULLY OUTSTANDING. Full of warmth and charm and BIG 3 bedrooms, living den comb. sep-den with brick wall and forest! 2 baths, living den appointment's retreat. \$45,000.00. LOOKING IN THE 530's. Call us about this pretty 3 brdm, 2 bath, living rm and sep den, kitchen, ref-air and new paint \$50,000. VACANT. MOBIL HOMES. 3 in Camelot Park. LOVELY. Good Equity Buy. PEGGY ANDERSON 792-0337. MARIE JOHNSON 792-0461. GEORGE FORE 795-8405. NELLIE MCENTIRE, BROKER 792-9318. Member of Multiple Listing Service 4-1.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED CONTEPMO HOMES — ORCCO HOMES FHA-VA-CONV. TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000. Richard Heisel 797-8143. Carol Gilmore 745-2013. Ruth Japine 746-2957. Shriene Magier 745-3716. Monnie Landman 797-0777. Thelma Van Phul 792-2448. Floyd Mullens, 5 Mgr. 793-1192. Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-4147.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3828 50th. Nelson Parsons 745-3787. John Shelby 795-4961. Theresa Woodfin 792-5435. Sandy Nicholas 744-8782. Patricia Summers 797-1234. Jim Riddle, 5 Mgr. 797-9511. Jim Turner, Broker 745-1872. We represent 8 Builders. Think we might handle your needs in new housing? (Try our Boot on!) We have the finest New & Used home for sale in town! 3214 34th, (Special Sharp) \$29,950. 5301 Louisville, Duplex 2781 Sq. Ft. \$47,500. 4410 52nd, 3 & Den (You gotta see) \$45,000. 5523 74th, 3 Car garage \$56,500. 2902 75th, 3 & Den, Formal dining \$48,500. 4501 43rd Ave. B, Dilexers \$85,000. 4117 33rd, 2 & Den, Ref Air, 2 Bath \$30,500. 4501 49th, 3 & Den, (Set Apart) \$34,950. 2404 4th, Plaza, 3 & Den \$42,200. 3215 88th, 3 & Den \$49,950. 3243 92nd, 3 & Den, New \$41,950. Country Estate 3222 Sq. Ft. \$95,000. 8004 Ulica New & 4 Bedroom \$44,900. We have 10 more under construction in all stages. Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "FOR REASONS YOU EXPECT" AND a few you didn't consider. YOU must see our new listing, TODAY!! 4 bedrooms, basement, sewing utility, formal dining room, living, fireplace, many cabinets-huge closets-3 bedrooms up-planned for "teen" activities, built and designed for the entertaining of friends with out a loss of privacy for anyone-child or adult!! New listing by Pat 799-2014 Bonnie 792-8344. "A SENSE OF IDENTITY" is important in today's "normal-bered" world's "normal" formal dining and living, basement, an image of good design! Curving driveway with covered entry, surrounded by the greenery of well maintained landscaping, lush school. Attention of a future classic! Call 799-4370 Jan 799-5024. "CREATE YOUR SILVER SHADOW" vehicle for sophisticated living! Estate setting of a superb lot! You'll be the "hottest" one! Priced to sell at \$41,500.00! Call the estate listing Bonnie 792-4344 Margaret 799-4909. "A FRESH BREATHE" of "West Texas" air! Soothing Station living in a comfortable "classier" home. Over 1,900' of livability! Brick, corner lot, many fruit trees, lovely condition! neighborhood! Margaret 799-4909 Eugene 795-4153. "EXTRAORDINARY LUCK" if you're the one to buy! Corner lot, living den, garage, and workshop, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den with fireplace and "stone's throw" to elementary school! You'll be the "hottest" one! Priced to sell at \$41,500.00! Bonnie 792-4344, Jackie 745-5725. "OH! GIVE ME A HOME" out where the quiet and peace of a small home, good design, "hustle" and "bustle" of Lubbock! Charming 2 bedroom in Station, priced to sell at \$17,900.00! Bonnie 792-4344, Jackie 745-5725. "A GOOD BUILDER" shows through! Almost new 3 bedroom, living den, br, a long time builder in Lubbock. Transferrer owners say sell!! Jan 799-5024. "CERTAINTY OF OPEN" SPACE — The outside is part of the living area with a wall of glass overlooking the tree shaded lot! Every contemporary, built before it's time with "un-compromising frankness!" Pat 797-7016, Cliff 799-4370.

BEAR TRIGGATE 3217-34th 792-5166. Jacon REALTY 793-0666. 6701-D Indiana. DUPLEX? CONDOMINIUM? You decide after we show you this one of a kind, very elegant duplex located in Melonie Gardens. Extras too numerous to mention. Call and ask about this one! NEARING COMPLETION pick your own colors on this nearly completed contemporary duplex. Suspended stairway to balcony bedroom. Large entertainment area with wet bar. Large kitchen. Located in Melonie Gardens. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE the kids will love their own playhouse in the backyard. You will love the large rooms and BIG patio, plus the corner fireplace in the den and many built-ins in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. FUN LIVING. In this cute 2 bedroom cottage with beautiful view of Buffalo Lake, plus all the comforts of home! Living/den with fireplace and bar. 3 Br. Jo Adams 792-0847. Bud Adams 745-1271. Sharon Wiseman 792-8742. Kay Wisner, Broker 6701 Indiana Dr. 792-0846.

It's Worth Looking Into. Contemporary With Pool. An outstanding contemporary home featuring 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an office and a sun room. Get set for summer with your own pool. Priced \$69,950. Immediate Possession. 4 bedroom home with living dining combination, den, gameroom, and large breakfast area. A very spacious, sharp home with lots of amenities. Let us show you this one. Priced at \$74,500. Owner Leaving Town. So take a look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, living, formal dining, and gameroom. Immaculate! Pool and tennis courts available. Priced at \$64,950. Westgate Addition. Situated on a corner lot in one of our best residential areas. This spacious 3 bedroom has a sunny garden room, large gameroom in addition to the den-living. Priced at \$109,500. Call today for a look inside. Corner Lot. Located at 4401-15th on good to build what you want. Prestigious neighborhood with good restrictions. Call about this lot and others that we have available. Stan Williams 797-1090. Margaret Williams, Broker 797-1595.

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. HAPPY D. enjoyed in the fireplace. A plus 3 nice 1 1/2 baths on a lot we'll be in view this GOOD TIME with this fireplace. Wary and Jun is a good time. It's vac ALL IN THE 2 room with delight will utility and a hobby shop. Great location only \$23,000. THE TAJ miniature in a room. "POSI" bath with a fireplace with it do more to go than \$40.0 we'll tell you. Mark Barron... Christine Lovell... Farnes Baker... Bob Allen... Richard Phillip... Wanda Nord... Sharon Kober... Bobbie Smith... Lois Alexander... Gene Hamill, M 792-3060.

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
5523 71st St.
MESA PARK — Large corner lot with a place to park your boat or trailer. Isolated master bedroom, bunken den, and a corner fireplace are just a few of the extras. Appraisal in the low 50's. Come and see this one!!!

NEAR TECH
Four bedrooms plus! All brick home, redecorated with atrium and plant room with a BIG EXTRA \$200 per month rental income included.

SOUTH LUBBOCK
Red brick, 4 bedroom for less than \$45,000. This home has been well taken care of and has excellent curb appeal. Contact Cindy Shepton for details.

RANCHES AND FARMS
For the discriminating buyer who desires to make money and enjoy life at the same time. Two great ranches!!!

IF IT IS THE UNITED STATES YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, this is it!!! Four bedrooms, lots of room, plus L.O.F. room. Call for an appointment 78.58.

Commercial property available—south of Lubbock, Call Kay.

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3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

NEW HOME BY KENNETH KENNEDY, 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths, office, pretty lattice work, approx. 2600 square feet. \$71,950. Call us. **CAPROCK CORNER** Three B.R., Two Baths, All brick, Ref. air, fireplace with two car garage and many extras. Two blocks from Parsons. Extra large room designed for formal living, game room. All this just \$42,950.00. All major items warranted for 1 year.

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NEAR RUSH SCHOOL — bright, spacious 3-2-2 on large corner lot.....\$37,950.00

JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, West Lubbock, vacant.....\$39,950.00

\$9,500 EQUITY 3 Br, 2 bath, fireplace, energy efficient.....\$44,950.00

10 ACRES — near Abernathy, sharp 3 Br, home, large barn.....\$49,950.00

19th STREET — completely remodeled, 3 Br, 2 bath, rental in back.....\$58,000.00

FARRAR ESTATES — Gameroom (wet bar) den-living, 3-2-2, luxury bath.....\$62,500.00

FORMAL DINING — spacious, 3-2-2, earthtones, new & exciting!.....\$69,500.00

6 MONTH OLD BEAUTY landscaped, formal dining, gameroom, dropped.....\$72,500.00

IN THE GARDENS! Lovely, 4-3-2, gameroom (wet bar) circle drive.....\$79,950.00

2 FIREPLACES, 3 huge bedrooms, beautiful yard, prestige location.....\$79,950.00

POOL — TENNIS COURTS! 4 Br, 3 bath, basement, gameroom, lovely.....\$79,950.00

LOCATION COUNTS! 4-3-2, formal dining, gameroom (wet bar) den.....\$96,500.00

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Suzanne Murphy.....797-0505
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A truly clean home located in one of Lubbock's finest areas! 2 BR, 2 baths, formal dining, large rooms, unbelievable storage, brick planters. Call for an appointment.

POTOMAC PARK

Sharp new 3 BR, 2 bath home by Bob Tramel. Contemporary in with lots of built-ins, fireplace, and covered patio. 8411 Fremont.

Betty Stephens.....745-3672
Joyce Jackson.....795-7236
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4212 50th

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\$600. Move-in Cost. This sharp 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a VA appraisal of \$12,000. Top Condition. Could be good rent property.

\$29,900. Buy 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Plus a garage apartment. This home completely redone in last five years. A must see!

3812 34th HENNIG and CO. 795-0661

Evening phone service

OPEN HOUSE — North University Ranchettes-Sat. & Sun. 1-4:30. 3-2-2, basement, Aqua-Matic heating and cooling, 562-750. Trade Your Equity.

NEW DEAL — 28 acres at \$1,800 an acre.

1720 18TH ST. — C-4 zoned, 5 units owner finance, \$42,000.

2805 DARTMOUTH — 3 bdrm., 3 bath; Assume loan, \$19,250.

1713 EAST CORNELL — small equity-assume. Meet Offer.

UTICA & IRVING ST. — R-1 lot, \$25,500.

3720 EMORY — nice 2 bdrm., starter home; worth the money!

10ALOU — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, well built, by owner, 1,700 sq. ft.

SHALLOWATER — Duplex 2-2-1 Each side-New! Needs Finish-ment!

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SPRING IS HERE SUMMER IS NEAR
It's a great time to move into your own home & this one is a beauty. Perfect for beginners. Carefree kitchen, 3-2-2. Low equity. It won't be vacant long!

COME HOME
from work and park in your large circle drive. Then enter the double front doors to a world of beautiful paneling and unique living. It's super at \$43,000.

YOU'LL FEEL YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME
in this home built for fun living. Imagined Living, den/playroom, & beautiful fenced lawn. 3 bedrooms, every modern feature. Available immediately at \$47,950. 2255 sq. ft.

THE SAND IN LUBBOCK DOESN'T BLOW
at least in the basement of this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home at Melonie Gardens. 2 isolated bedrooms and 3094 sq. ft. of personality. Better call soon!

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Larry Jones.....747-7673
Sue Ford.....792-5011
Don Hankins.....795-9826
Pete Harmonson.....792-1989
Dennis Hayes.....747-6300
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Frances McElroy.....799-6838
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BATHROOM ANYONE?
There will be no waiting in line to use the bathroom. This house has 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large den — formal living and dining \$49,950.

THE LONG HOT SUMMER
is coming! No need to spend it working in the yard! Relax with this low maintenance yard. Melonie Gardens—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with garden room and luxurious master bath.

FIREPLACE, REF. AIR, \$33,950
And that is only two of the exceptional features included in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with kitchen built-ins, new paint, and clean as a pin. Call today.

LOOKING FOR BASEMENT?
We have 3!!! Melonie Gardens, Quaker Heights, Farrar Estates. All have nice 3 & 4 bedroom homes above them. Priced from \$60,950 to \$79,950.

Malcolm GARRETT REALTORS

797-3383

4212 50th

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH
Large gameroom with quarry tile floor, stereo, and wet bar. Isolated Bedroom with cathedral ceiling. 4th Br also with cathedral ceiling and private bath. 2 other BR with built-in desks and extras. Living room lighted indirectly, built-in book shelves and outstanding den and kitchen. Lifetime roof and many more other important & tasteful extras!

SUBURBAN 2 ACRES G-1
2200 So. H. 3 BR and den, 2 baths, 20x20 garage, double ovens, wet sink in utility, 2 HW heaters, retrofitted air, storm cellar and VERY NICE. Seller will pay ALL loan expenses involved in acquiring loan. This is a home that a qualified veteran can move in with NO cash outlay.

NEW 3 & DEN
All brick and an energy efficient 2 car garage home. Has just been completed. See it. You'll like it. \$35,950. FHA.

DUPLEX
Brick, Basement, Built-ins, carpeted, garages, refrigerated air and nearby new. Rented \$295.00 a side. Cash flow \$32 month plus interest. Taxes and depreciation tax credits. 8.7 interest return on equity investment plus tax advantages.

SWIMMING POOL
Outstanding 3 BR and vaulted ceiling den with fireplace and a colorful kitchen. Bay window eating area. Walking distance to elementary school and is "hottest" decorated. Will be a joy to live in. ALSO a superb small heated pool that can offer immeasurable pleasure.

PERSONALITY PLUS!
This is a new personality home, to name a few, extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$32,950. Will be completed in 30 days. FHA GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

SUNDAY CALL
MARY HELEN HAND 744-1518

Malcolm Garrett, Realtor 797-4494

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MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

MELONIE GARDENS
Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath. Formal living, formal dining. Separate den, gameroom & study. Corner lot with side entry garage. Office exclusive.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
Lovely home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights—4 BR/3 full baths, large gameroom, \$64,950.

CHOICE LOCATION
There's no end to the delight of living day in day in lovely surroundings. This 4 BR, 2 bath 2300 sq. ft. home with fireplace and mature landscaping offers to your family the pride of ownership.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Two residential lots available near South Plains Mall. Each 60x137, 4900 block of 63rd.

GLORIA BERRY.....797-9960 NITA KIESLING.....799-9928
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Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

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ALMOST NEW-MELONIE PARK

Immediate possession in this lovely six month old home. Three bedrooms, two baths, above ground storm shelter could be fourth BR. Large den plus gameroom. Beautiful kitchen. \$76,500.

Ruth Cochran

799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2234

4 BDR, \$45,500, LOCATION

Super Clean, 8 mo. old, Spanish Oaks. On Sunday come to 4825 73rd Street, 24 pm and 1:15 take you to 4814 73rd Street and show you this fabulous 4 BDR home.

Skip Berry

799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163

PERFECT ARRANGEMENT \$40,950

This living-den-dining area over 30 ft. New paint! Fireplace. Lots of inside brick. Well insulated. Ref. Air. Please call Don for private showing. Immediate possession on this 3 BR lovely home.

Den King

799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5443

UNUSUAL CHARM & PERSONALITY

Brick walls, brick floors, den/living with formalized dining in Myrtle Station area with 3 BR, 2 baths, expensive carpet, fireplace, sprinkler system, fire shaded patio. Custom built, only \$49,500.

Eve Wood

799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4170

QUAKER HEIGHTS—PUSH

This dandy 3 BR has the nicest little sunroom on the back you've ever seen. Isolated master, light colors, \$4,000 worth of rug just laid. Pond with fountain in back yard. Super landscaping—Call Chuck for an exclusive showing.

Chuck Karshner

799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-0918

GET READY FOR SUMMER

Swimming pool & tennis courts are great for family fun in Quaker Heights 3 large bedrooms on a cul-de-sac, many extras. Priced at \$51,950. Call Ellen for an appointment.

Ellen Berlin

799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

OPEN HOUSE-QUAKER HEIGHTS

Sunday, April 2, from 2 to 5. 4712 81st Street. Beautifully decorated 3-2-2. Low 70's. Come on by and see Wilson.

Wilson Lettwich

799-4321 nights & Sundays 746-7881

CUSTOM BUILT LOVELY

Lived in just long enough to receive the finishing touch. Formal living dining with beautiful fireplace in den-living. Large bedrooms (3). Every room tastefully decorated. Mid-sixties.

Mary Powers Newton

799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-4208

OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 12-4

Quaker Heights—an unusual gracious home. Arrived early to sunken living room, with corner fireplace, formal dining room, raised master bedroom has a sitting room. Call and find out all the other very interesting things about this home located at 4502 78th Street. \$54,950.

799-4321 Stephanie Oliveira nights & Sundays 793-2621

GAMEROOM-CORNER LOT

Spacious 3 & Den, 2 fireplaces. Formal living & dining 2 1/2 baths. A clean, neat home. Only \$67,950. Inside of Loop.

Gerald Whalley

799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8089

3 BEDROOMS SHARP \$26,950

Dandy 3 bedroom, 1 bath—nice neighborhood—dining room—stove—bath completely redone—exposed air ducted—one car attached garage—excellent condition and fine location—Call

Carroll Berryman

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REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

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MARK BARRON
February Sales Leader

HAPPY DAYS: Can be enjoyed in this big den with fireplace. Modern kitchen plus 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on a beautiful corner lot we'll be happy to let you view this home any day.

GOOD TIMES are guaranteed in this cute 3 bedroom 2 bath with living den and fireplace. Walk to elementary and Junior High. Today is a good time to inspect this one. It's vacant.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, will enjoy the 25' x 32' family room with fireplace. Mom's delight will be the "big" utility and the bright plant room. Dad you can have a hobby shop of your own. Great location and priced at only \$23,000 per foot. Hurry!

THE TAJ MAHAL in a miniature version of its. This "POSH" 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with a living-den and fireplace will prove to you that it doesn't cost much more to go "first class", less than \$40,000, call us, we'll tell you more.....

Mark Barron.....795-6797
Christine Lewter.....799-2487
Forrest Baker.....799-1009
Richard Phillips.....792-3850
Richard Phillips.....792-4300
Wanda Nordyke.....799-8591
Sharon Nelson.....795-6325
Bobbie Smith.....799-2848
Lain Alexander.....792-1180
Gene Hamill, Mgr.....744-1919

792-2193
3060-34th St.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

3833 - 34th Street
795-0611

NEW HOMES GALORE

Beautiful energy efficient homes available! Three bedrooms, large master with walk-in closet, 2 full baths with marble vanities, fireplace, double garage, built-ins, and utility. All priced under \$40,000. One available on corner with lovely convertible garage for the family that needs that extra large gameroom.

THIS IS IT!
A well-kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in well established neighborhood. Rush, Mackenzie and Coronado schools. Storm windows, curved flowerbeds, fruit trees and only \$33,500.00.

A GOOD START
Cute 2 bedroom house, artificial fireplace, new water heater, garage, very good condition. This would also make excellent rental property. Immediate occupancy. Owner will carry papers.

SPACE, SPACE, SPACE
Large home, different, has separate rental apartment to help make those payments. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, sewing area, fireplace, bookshelves, lots of extras in kitchen, outside storage off patio. Professionally landscaped. Call today to see this home. Owner has moved and will look at all offers.

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John Milton.....795-0049
John Lee.....747-7476
298-4019
James Papp.....793-4229
Brenda Braving.....797-0409
Betty Watkins.....792-1128
Linda Mary.....745-4032
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WALKING DISTANCE TO ELEMENTARY - \$36,900 - 3 Bedrooms - 2 bath - brick - central heating.

NICE AREA - good landscaping - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - brick - \$45,500 - Lots of storage - Nice size den - covered patio.

5 BEDROOM - 3 Bath - corner fireplace - Den/Living and gameroom - custom drapes - Please call. Sprinkler system - white brick.

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Ann Spencer.....792-5825
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Glen Ivey.....Builder
Bill York.....795-5591

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3008-50th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS

3413 73rd Street
792-4393

WE'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS & SOME BAD NEWS
The Good News is: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, built-in appliances, nice carpet and drapes in an excellent neighborhood for only \$35,000.00. The Bad News is, it won't last long. Call Now!!

EXQUISITELY DIFFERENT
Looking for something different in a new home? Then hurry to see this just completed 3BR, formal dining, octagon shaped living area, 2 1/2 baths with a large master dressing area. Decorated in warm earth-tones, this quality home won't last long. Call Phyllis for your personal showing.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Over 3000 sq. ft., 4BR home in excellent location. 3 entertaining areas, 3 baths. Many extras. Call Sue for your personal showing.

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Sharon Ince.....795-0925
New Allen.....799-2380
Carol Littlefield.....797-6154
Raylene Slaughter.....797-9497
Bill Marlen.....799-6063
Johnny Stricker.....792-9784
Linda Jeffus.....792-0486
Helene Thorne.....745-5421
Penny Haysgraves.....795-4838
Phyllis Petree.....825-2660
Richard Johnston.....792-1803
Merle Patterson.....744-6480
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SUMMER FUN
will be easy with the double barbecue & wet bar, 3 skylights to brighten den. Extra large gameroom. Choice home in Farrar Estates! \$72,500.00.

3 ENTERTAINING AREAS
Formal areas plus den & gameroom. Sewing room. Custom draperies. Nicely landscaped. Many extras. Immediate possession. \$69,950.

HUGE PLAYROOM
Light bright kitchen. Den with vaulted ceiling & soft indirect lighting. 3BRs, 2 baths. Fruit & pecan trees. \$45,000.

SOUTH LUBBOCK
Decorated in bright pretty colors. 3BRs, 2 baths. Ref. air. Fireplace. All built-ins. Separate dining. Double garage. Only \$38,500.

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Sharp 2BR with large den. Separate LR & dining. Excellent location on 38th. \$31,500.

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THE ATRIUM 3-25

NEW HOMES

3-2-2, Fireplace, Ref. air, Farrar Mesa.....\$48,950
3-2-2, F.P., Formal dining, Farrar Mesa.....\$61,950
4-2-2, F.P., Formal dining, Woodland Park.....\$63,500
3-2-2, F.P., Formal dining, Lakeland C.C.....\$89,000

TAX SHELTER
Luxury duplex overlooking city park, contemporary styling, open lofts.....\$102,000.

LOW EQUITY
3-2-2, F.P., Ref. air, large dining area. Assume 8% V.A. loan, payments of \$268. Southwest.

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
2 and den, near Tech, covered patio, fenced yard. A real doll house.....\$23,950.

Win Parr.....793-0444
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797-4371

A PRESTIGIOUS HOME situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. Priced at \$149,950.

NEAR COMPLETION 2-four bdrm/2 bath, fireplace, large eating area, corner lot, excellent floor plan. Hurry & Pick Colors.

SHARP AS A TACK 2 Blocks from Bowie Elem. 3 BDR., 1 1/2 Bath, \$28,950.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, den with fireplace, within walking distance of Hardwick and McKinzie schools.

Need experienced sales lady—Contact Ray Eledge

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Bedroom, 2 bath,
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1 Air, 3-2-2 Fireplace,
Formal Living &
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148
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Fireplace, drapes,
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em, 20 year loan, \$400
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3 house in very nice
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sitation, Water Soft-
ner, central air and
other ex-
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ft., Williams, Evans,
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ience, 14,000 cash, spacious 2
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1022.
OM house, approx. 925
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27, three bedrooms, 2
baths, tile attached. See me
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1 1/2 bath, Living dining,
12x65 2 bedroom, mobile
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CRAFT mobile home, two
unfurnished, carpet, air-
ed, \$5495, 745-1976.
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Living room, den, 2
1 3/4 bath, All appliances
n, 6-7945, refrigerated air,
ant, \$12,000, 799-7845, 795-
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Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
IMMACULATE Chichasha 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acres. Trade or will sell mobile home separately. Haynes Baumgardner, Realtors, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.
NICE 14x72 3 bedroom mobile home for sale. Small equity. Payments \$102.48 or best offer. 797-1700.
IMMACULATE Chichasha 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acres. Trade or will sell mobile home separately. Haynes Baumgardner, Realtors, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.
14x70 MOBILE home - 188 Commanders Palace. Living room, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. All appliances in kitchen. Porch, refrigerated air. Now vacant \$12,000. 797-7945, 797-8142.
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DOUBLE WIDE F.H.A. LOAN
UNWAY (VISTA VILLA) 24x52 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH 1152 SQ FT.
MASONRY SIDING
COMPOSITION ROOF
ALL FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
SPECIAL PRICE \$19,700.00
TOTAL DOWN \$1,996.00
180 MONTHLY PAYMENTS @ \$240.33
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Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
14x64 - SIX months old Masonite siding 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Low equity! 4801 19th. Space 78 793-0180.
FOR sale 12x60 Nuway mobile home, 2 bedroom, central air and refrigerated air, excellent buy at \$5,000. call 745-3486 after 4:30PM.
BY OWNER 1978 Wayne 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1300 and take over payments. 792-4521.
14x80 MOBILE home, semi-furnished, refrigerated air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1974. Must sell by May 1st 797-0187 after 6.
1972 14x60, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished. Must sell 792-4882.
EXCEPTIONAL 14x73 Fireplace, refrigerated air. Quality construction. Plainview, 806-293-3023.
14x20 WAYSIDE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony kitchen, furnished only with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Central heat & air. Call after 5PM weekdays. 792-4309.
1973 14x65 FRONT dining room, Clean, 2 Bedroom, 6995. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.
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Real nice 14x70 Blair house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, new furniture, air conditioner. \$7,995
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Completely redone 14x64 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath new carpet, new furniture. \$7,495
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Sharp as a tack, 14x64 New Moon, 2 bedroom, beautiful new carpet, new furniture, new appliances, and set up for only \$6,995.
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Like new, 12x64 Grand West. Save on this outstanding home for only \$5,995.
BARGAIN HUNTERS
Clean 12x60, 2 bedroom, a cozy little house, that can be bought for only \$4,995.
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72 MERCURY Monterey, V-8, automatic, power age deck, new tires, Sharp \$1495, 795-7847.
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LOOK! 1968 Mustang V8 automatic, air, power, great condition throughout. Good car for young person. 792-2126.
1963 FORD van Good condition and 1951 Chevy call 1-234-3131 Smyler.
JUST sell! 1971 Vega, automatic, runs good, only \$295, 762-4427.
SPECIALS - 1966 Ford station wagon, \$295, 1965 Ford Fairlane station wagon, \$295, 762-1562, 795-1942.
1968 TORINO GT, automatic, 1965 Cobra, speed in floor, Choice \$495 or best offer. 792-1262, 795-1842.
1971 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8 automatic, runs, drives, good smokes bad \$310, 762-1562, 795-1942.
74 CORVETTE convertible, red with new black top 4 - speed. 792-7025.
1970 FIREBIRD Super sharp, \$1995 Call 799-3511, 301-96th.
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1962 STUDEBAKER, very cheap, need minor repair, good engine and transmission. Call 797-8749.
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71 FORD LTD, loaded, excellent condition. New engine, \$995, 747-9941.
1971 MG GT for sale, new engine, 795-4204.
79 PLYMOUTH Business Coupe. Beautiful condition. \$795, 747-0995.
1970 Buick LeSabre, 37,000 miles, Real good condition. \$750, 797-9126, 2815 66th.
1964 MG, new top and steel belted tires, \$747-4677.
1954 CHEVY panel, excellent shape & new paint. 762-1420, Nights 792-1660.
73 DUSTER sport coupe, loaded, new radials, immaculate, bargain! 799-4166, 5420 8th.
INDIVIDUALS - Nice 1972 Chevrolet, Owned 4 1/2 years, 1978 license, 2717 37th, 799-1119.
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door luxury sedan, all extras, runs perfectly. 47-3125, 4803 Avington Q.
CLEAN 1972 Toyota Corolla Red, 2 door, 4 track stereo, 1800-best offer. 747-7134.
1967 LINCOLN, \$650, 1964 Dodge, 1963, 795-7978 for information.
78 IMPALA, loaded, 1972 Chevy wagon, loaded, 45,000 miles. Call 797-7858.
77 EL DORADO Creme puff, loaded, excellent condition. First \$2500, 799-2958 after 7PM.
1972 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, Brougham, loaded, low mileage, \$4000 81, 799-1307.
1972 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon - fully equipped, \$1950, Call 743-6141 or 792-2963, 5502 80th.
LCC COACHES '73 Buick Century, \$1900, 792-0114.
EXTRA nice '67 Chevrolet 4-door, '57 Ford 4-door, '71 GMC Pickup 745-2849.
'68 DODGE power steering & brakes, air, new tires, runs and looks good. \$495, Call 792-2200 days, 792-8831 nights. Ask for Mack.
FOR sale 1967 Chevy Biscayne, 4 cylinder, \$300, cash. Good work car. Call 792-8784 for information.
'71 PONTIAC, T37, kept in family, make offer, 1916 73rd.
'71 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition, gold with black top. AT, PS, AC, 360, new tires, \$1495, 742-7890.
CLASSIC '66 Olds Toronado, excellent condition. Call 797-2902.
1973 OPEL, excellent condition. Call Sunday, Monday all day Tuesday thru Saturday after 6PM. 747-5919.
'73 CORVETTE, 799-0914, 797-1054.
YOU won't believe! Almost new 1967 Chevy Nova 4 door & 1971 automatic, air, it's expensive - come look! Bains Motor, 4301 Q, 743-8823.

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75 SUPREME.....\$3650
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74 REGENCY 90.....\$2950
73 LEMANS.....\$2350
73 COUGAR XRT.....\$2350
73 BONNEVILLE.....\$2350
73 MONTE CARLO.....\$2400
72 BUICK WAGON.....\$1895
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1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ - 2 dr. H.T., Med Green, green landau roof, green velour interior, 40 40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Stereo, 5400 miles, like new. \$6750
1978 MERCURY MONARCH - 2 dr. H.T., white color, tan vinyl interior, 6 cyl. auto trans, air cond, radio, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$3450
1974 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - 2 dr. H.T., white red vinyl roof, red velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo. One owner, extra clean. \$4850
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, silver/silver landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 251-V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM radio. One Owner, 18,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$4450
1975 MERCEDES 450 SL ROADSTER, light green metal, green leather interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Cruise control, electric windows & Alloy wheels. Pretty. \$14,750
1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 2 dr. H.T., white white vinyl interior, bucket seats with console, V8, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with tape, Stereo, Nice Firebird. \$3450
1975 FORD ELITE - 2 dr. H.T., white/white vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior, V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Nice Elite, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$3650
1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold white vinyl roof, green velour interior, 40-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats. One owner, nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 Service Agreement. \$4850
1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr. H.T., green gold color, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats. \$2750
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Completely redone 14x64 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath new carpet, new furniture. \$7,495
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Sharp as a tack, 14x64 New Moon, 2 bedroom, beautiful new carpet, new furniture, new appliances, and set up for only \$6,995.
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Like new, 12x64 Grand West. Save on this outstanding home for only \$5,995.
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WANTS SELL YOUR CAR? We will handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas, 745-1254. Oldies Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
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1971 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8 automatic, runs, drives, good smokes bad \$310, 762-1562, 795-1942.
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1970 FIREBIRD Super sharp, \$1995 Call 799-3511, 301-96th.
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1962 STUDEBAKER, very cheap, need minor repair, good engine and transmission. Call 797-8749.
1968 MAJUB station wagon, V-8, automatic, power, air, nice little wagon, \$650, 792-5658.
71 FORD LTD, loaded, excellent condition. New engine, \$995, 747-9941.
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1970 Buick LeSabre, 37,000 miles, Real good condition. \$750, 797-9126, 2815 66th.
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1954 CHEVY panel, excellent shape & new paint. 762-1420, Nights 792-1660.
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1967 LINCOLN, \$650, 1964 Dodge, 1963, 795-7978 for information.
78 IMPALA, loaded, 1972 Chevy wagon, loaded, 45,000 miles. Call 797-7858.
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Granada 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, AM/FM radio with tape deck, air conditioner, Medium Chestnut finish, vinyl top, 21,000 miles. \$3995
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1-2 ton pickup has automatic transmission, power steering, and braking, power control of windows and door locks, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Sierra Classic package, Black finish, 8,000 miles. \$6495
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Corolla 2-door has 4 engine, 5-speed transmission, radio, Brown finish, 2,000 miles. \$3595
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Each car has extended factory warranty, (1) Corolla (1) Plymouth Gran Fury Brougham 4-door (1) Volare 2-door (1) Volare Custom 4-door (1) Plymouth Gran Fury Salon 4-door (1) Dodge Aspen Custom 4-door. \$5995
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J-18 pickup has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 4 wheel drive speed control, Yellow and white finish. \$4595
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Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, control, AM/FM radio, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. \$3995
'75 PLYMOUTH
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1976 FORD PINTO Runabout Yellow - 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, AC, 25,000 Miles, Stk P775..... \$2999
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1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 78795A..... \$3699
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE Silver/Red - V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 71263A..... \$2999
1974 CHEV LAGUNA White/Red - V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Stk P722..... \$2999
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1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE Silver/Red - V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 71263A..... \$2999
1974 CHEV LAGUNA White/Red - V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Stk P722..... \$2999
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1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 Dr. Sd Green - 6 Cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, 15,000 Miles, Stk 88189B..... \$3799
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1976 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr., Sd Brown - V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, only 29,000 Miles, Stk 86032B..... \$3999
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 78795A..... \$3699
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PRICE INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, RADIAL TIRES AND MORE

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1976 JEEP CIS V-8	4799
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1976 AMC PACER 2 Dr. Low Mileage	3299
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USED CARS 747-3618

19th & Texas

'73 MERCURY COMET 2-door, 6-cyl., standard, AM radio, clean	\$1895	'74 MGB Wire wheels, AM FM	\$2995
'73 DATSUN 1200 Sedan, AM, 4-speed	\$1595	'76 TR7 Red AM, 8 track, air	\$5495
'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded, vinyl roof, tilt steering	\$4395	'75 MG MIDGET Red, 4 speed, AM FM, wire wheels	\$3095
'76 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS AM FM cassette stereo, air, 5-speed	\$3895	'77 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup, air, 5-speed, AM radio, hitch	\$4795
'76 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 2-door, loaded, cruise, tilt, AM FM cassette, V-8, black	\$4395	'74 FIAT 128 4-door, 4-speed, AM FM	\$1595
'77 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded, vinyl roof, air, cruise	\$4895	'76 FIAT X19 AM FM	\$4095
'75 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, vinyl roof, AM FM, stereo	\$5195		

"AS IS SPECIAL"

'74 DATSUN HATCHBACK (Two to choose from) One automatic, one 4-speed, air, radios \$1800 |

POLLARD Friendly FORD

1978 THUNDER BIRD \$5944
1978 FORD PICKUP Long Wide Bed \$3888

30 THUNDERBIRDS IN STOCK!

1976 AMC MATADOR WAGON V-8, auto, air, power, roof, rack, 26,000 miles	\$2988	1974 CHEVY NOVA CUSTOM COUPE 350 V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, 33,000 miles	\$2388
1976 PINTO WAGON V-6, auto, air, power, roof rack, cruise control	\$3088	1975 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE 4 Speed, AM radio, 27,000 miles	\$2288
1974 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 Dr., V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles	\$2588	1971 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE Auto, AM radio, vinyl roof, only 48,000 miles - SEE TODAY	\$1388
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles, like new	\$6895	1977 CHEVY CAMARO 350 V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, tilt & cruise, AM/FM tape, rally wheels	\$5188
1976 FORD GRANADA COUPE 6 Cyl., AM radio, vinyl roof, 26,000 miles	\$2688	1977 HONDA CVCC HATCHBACK 4 Speed, only 16,000 miles	\$2988

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT.'S TILL 6:00

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

USED CAR

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, beautiful car, has everything, air, stereo, tape, leather, wire wheel covers, only 14,000 one owner miles, very nice	\$8995	1975 BUICK SKYLARK 3-dr, only 22,000 miles, one owner, loaded, automatic, power, air, tilt & cruise, AM tape, V-6 engine-great gas saver, only	\$3333	1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-dr, two to choose from - loaded, AM FM radio, air & power, speakers - special striping, custom wheels only 5,000 miles - like new only	\$6288
1977 FORD T-BIRD 2 to choose from - power, air, vinyl roof, wheels, much more, your choice, only	\$5695	1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO two to choose from, both are loaded, power, air, bucket seats, cruise sole & much more, low miles, your choice	\$4995	1977 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE WAGON, great economy, one owner, 33,000 miles, factory air, 5-speed, beautiful car - see today - hurry	\$4444
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME only a few left! Power, air, custom wheels, all colors - choose yours today - starting at only	\$4999	1973 FORD COURIER PICKUP, very nice, low mileage, camper cover, one owner, 4-speed, great econ only, only	\$2188	1977 OLDS OMEGA 4-door Sedan, great economy, 8-cylinder, automatic, power, air, more - won't last	\$3988
1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-door, beautiful car, only 8000 miles. Loaded, air & all power, quad stereo tape, padded roof, tilt wheel, cruise control - much more! Very nice car	\$9666	1978 CHEVROLET ELAZER 4 Wheel Drive, like new, only 1000 miles, loaded, air & stereo - Cheyenne Pkg. - AM FM stereo tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, factory warranty & much more - beautiful, only	\$9388	1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-door Sport - silver with burgandy vinyl top & interior, V-8 automatic, air, power, very nice - hurry only	\$3888
1977 OLDS TORONADO Brougham 2-dr, loaded, air, all power, AM FM stereo TAPES, power windows & seat tilt wheel, cruise control, beautiful white with burgandy top, burgundy velour interior, only 10,000 one owner miles - SEE TODAY	\$7388	1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-dr. H.T. very nice, only 48,000 miles, loaded, one owner, power, air, vinyl roof & more-won't last	\$1495	1975 FORD GRANADA 2-door, power, air, 3-speed, low miles - nice car - special	\$2777
1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles, like new	\$6895	1976 MERCURY CAPRI II 2-dr, only 13,000 miles on this beauty & speed, AM FM tape, bucket seats & console-more-nice car	\$3333	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS AM FM cassette stereo, air, 5-speed	\$3895
		1974 DATSUN 260Z 2-dr, 4-speed, air, bucket seats, console & more-see today	\$4166		

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GM

1975 SUBU dual air co & drives pe

1973 C-600, speed, C& good Mich

1977 MER Brougham Executive mately 800

1977 F-600 speed, w headache, clean

1973 WHI 318 Detroit, 5th & look at thi

702 SLATON ROAD

Transportation 90. Automobiles

GMC 1978 MOTOR HOMES

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1978 Silverado red & white loaded, 250 miles.

1974 Ranger XLT 42,000 miles loaded and extra clean

1975 Silverado black loaded and sharp.

1974 Club Wagon extra clean

1973 CHEVROLET Cargo Van V-8, automatic, air.

1976 Ranger 1 ton, V-8 automatic, air, power steering cruise.

1973 GMC Sierra Grande loaded

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1974 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Copper metallic paint with brown velour interior — brown cabriolet vinyl roof — dual comfort seats — tilt wheel — cruise control — AM-FM stereo 8 track tape — right hand mirror — power door locks — trunk release — wire wheel covers — Intermediate luxury in this one owner 4,500 mile coupe \$5288.

1978 MONTE CARLO in canyon copper with brown vinyl bucket seats; automatic floor shift, console, AM-FM Stereo, 8 track tape, rally wheels, tilt wheel, rally mirrors and gauges, excellent car for early graduation gift, 4,000 miles \$5988

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Royal blue metallic paint with blue cloth interior & full blue vinyl roof — dual comfort seats — tilt & telescopic wheel — cruise control — power door locks — right hand mirror — AM-FM stereo radio — 12,000 miles or 12 month Cadillac Value Protection Plan — One Owner \$4888.

1977 GMC 4 WHEEL DRIVE JIMMY — Burgandy with white removable hardtop — 350-V6 engine — automatic — air conditioning, power steering — power brakes; AM radio, sport stripes — sport wheels covers — vary nice — new car trade-in with 14,800 miles \$4388

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1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 12,000 \$5495

1977 GRANADA 2 dr loaded \$4495

1977 SILVERADO PICKUP, Power Windows, loaded \$5895

1976 FORD RANGER XLT Sharp \$4495

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr \$3895

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Loaded \$5395

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 4dr \$3895

1975 GRANADA 4dr Extra Clean \$3295

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr \$5295

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr \$5095

1976 MAVERICK - Stallion coupe \$3395

1974 GMC 1/2 ton. LWB. Loaded \$2695

1977 FORD RANGER Loaded, Extra Sharp \$5495

1974 FORD RANCHERO SQUIRE PICKUP Nice \$3295

1977 FIREBIRD \$5395

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 4 Wheel drive \$5695

1976 SUBURBAN Loaded-9 passenger \$6595

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Spring Sale-a-thon!

30 THUNDERBIRDS IN STOCK!

1978 FORD LONG WIDE BED

3888

1978 MUSTANG 2+2

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NOW IN STOCK 35-1978 FORD FIESTA'S

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12 months or 12,000 miles EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT for most used cars

DON CROW CHEVROLET

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ANNUAL MARCH UNIVERSITY DODGE MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACULAR

BRAND NEW! 1978

PLATEMAN

5000 #GVW. Long, wide sweepline Custom interior. 6 cyl., engine. Manual transmission.

\$9676* per mo.

*Full cash price \$3999.87** Down payment 417.70 A.P.R. 13.51 Unpaid balance 3372.70 Finance charges 1071.78 Total of payments 4844.48

Deferred price 5041.65 48 payments of 96.76

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'77 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, Extended Factory warranty — 2 to choose from \$4995

'75 DODGE DART Custom 4-door, automatic, power, air, clean & green \$2895

'77 OLDS 98 REGINCY 2 door, loaded — this is a beautiful car! \$6895

'76 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON, power windows, door-locks, V-8, air & cruise, V-8, loaded \$2895

'77 PLYMOUTH VALIANT SCAMP, V-8, loaded, 2-door coupe \$1495

'74 AMC MATA-DOR, V-8, loaded, nice car \$2095

'62 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4-wheel drive, 3-speed, 4-cylinder, nice unit \$1395

'74 DODGE CHARGER, IV-8, loaded, 2-door coupe \$2495

'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V-8, loaded, cruise \$2495

'74 FORD LTD 4-Door, automatic, air, power, blue & white, #053A \$1895

CAPRICE Classic, loaded, power windows and seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, Extra Clean, #42195A \$3595

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, air, power, speed control — a very nice wagon! #919 \$3688

'76 FORD LTD 4-Door, automatic, power, air, silver & blue — a real nice car! \$3795

'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded and nice, #941 \$4195

PRE OWNED TRUCKS

'76 DODGE D100 Club Cab, automatic, power, air, cruise control, under 30,000 miles, with Cap Cover, #31318A \$4795

'76 DATSUN Pick-up, low mileage, and nice! #3298B \$3895

'75 DODGE RAM-CHARGER SE, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power, radial tires. Come see this! #3315A \$5195

*Supreme silver belly western hat or a beautiful Tiffany lamp given with each vehicle purchased in March.

Free Refreshments Balloons & Favors

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

WE'VE GOT 'EM PRICED TO MOVE!

1975 SUBURBAN, 3 seats, dual air conditioning, runs & drives perfect \$3150

1973 C-600, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, C&C, extra sharp, good Michelin tires \$3695

1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2-door, loaded Executive Car, approximately 8000 miles **SAVE HUNDREDS!**

1977 F-600, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, winch, steel bed, headache rack, rolling tailbar, clean truck \$5695

LIKE NEW 40' AMERICAN Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, 1976 Model and looking to be pulled **SAVE!**

1973 WHITE ROADBOSS, 318 Detroit, 10-speed, drag axle, 5th wheel, good tires-look at this one \$8995

702 SLATON ROAD

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR. JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS AL JAMES • CONWAY GAFORD

LONE STAR FORD

745-5101
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

Special this week

Monte Carlo

1978 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, body side mouldings, air conditioner, remote mirrors, power steering, power brakes, WSW tires, radio, cruise, 231 V-6, automatic, tilt wheel. No. 8-4058 \$5683⁰⁶

1978 MALIBU 4-DOOR Sedan, tinted glass, wheel mouldings, air conditioner, power brakes, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, radio. No. 8-2012 \$5283¹²

BONANZA Special

1978 PICKUP, tinted glass, air, HD chassis, 3.40 axle, 350 engine, automatic, aux. tank, tilt wheel, power steering, full wheel covers, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock & gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, upper & lower mouldings, Bonanza C Package, Scottsdale equipment. No. 8-7189 LIST \$7036.60 DISCOUNT 1117.53

1978 LUV PICKUP, 4-speed, transmission, radio, rear step bumper. No. 8-6014

\$4056⁹⁰

SALE PRICE \$5858⁰⁷

USED CARS

1969 BELL AIR 4-door, 6-cyl., standard-this car is extra sharp with low mileage. Local one owner. 8-1059A \$1095

1974 EL CAMINO, all power, air, only 42,500 miles. Hurry on this one. 8-4027A \$2695

1974 Nova 2-door, V-8, standard, power steering, air, AM/FM tape. P520A \$1695

1977 CAPRICE 4-door, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, air, low, low mileage. P195 \$5695

WE NEED GOOD USED 1974-75-76 MODEL CARS. SEE US TODAY FOR THE BEST TRADE ON YOUR USED CAR. WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW CARS & PICKUPS, SUBURBANS, AND VANS.

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Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters
 1971 HOND 450 OHC with wind shield, crash bars, saddle seat, luggage rack, recent overhaul—\$450. Call after 6PM.
 1975 HONDA 300 CL only 300 miles, perfect condition \$800. 864-4361 or 864-4211.
 1973 HD SPORTSTER 10,000 miles, stock, excellent condition. \$1850. 762-2388.
 77 HONDA 1000, gold wing, full dressed, AM/FM, 8-track, 6,300 miles, \$4,200. 76 Honda 750 Super Scoop, full dressed, 17,000 miles, \$2,380. Can be seen at 2316 81st, after 4pm daily.
 1975 KAWASAKI 500cc, excellent condition. 7500 Street miles. \$700. Call 792-8118 after 6PM.
 1973 750 BMW, 13,000 miles, full dress. Week days after 6PM, any time weekends. 745-2695.
 76 YAMAHA X5500C, 1900 miles, \$1095 or best offer. 885-2421.
 1977 HD LOW Rider, Limited Edition. Only 4,000 miles. Factory stock. days Call Tony. 797-4351, 792-2617. Nights, call David. 792-8928.
 1975 HONDA CB-500. Fairing, new chain and sprockets, crash bar. After 6PM. 745-7647.
 FOR Sale: 1976 Kawasaki 900 LTD. Windjammer SS. Case bars, padded back rest, headers, mag wheels. Call after 6PM. 744-4511.
 750 KAW 75, 3200 miles, like new. \$650. 2005 5th Street after 5PM.
 1976 BMW 900. Excellent condition, 12,000 miles. Loaded! For more information, 795-0070.

SPRING SPECIALS! HURRY! LIMITED SUPPLIES

NEW:
 1977 Suzuki GS 750, \$1895
 1977 Suzuki GS 750, \$1995
 1977 Suzuki GS 550, \$1595
 1977 RM250, \$1295
 1977 RM125, \$995

USED:
 1977 Suzuki GS 750, \$1695
 1976 Suzuki RM250, \$995
 1977 Suzuki RM125, \$695

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USED CYCLE CLEARANCE

We've got over 50 good clean used cycles in stock. Both for street and dirt!

Examples:
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 • 1975 Suzuki 750, \$1795
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 Come in while the selection is good.

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94. Airplanes-Instruct.

FAA WRITTENS - Lubbock April 15-16, 1978. Guaranteed Aviation Seminars. 800-227-9444.
 WILL trade '75 Chrysler Corvair excellent condition for airplane with approximate value. Air-Tek Plumbing Heating & A/C. 792-2333.
 1975 CESSNA Skylark II, 400TT, 400 SMOH, 70 HP, Const. Speed, 1-360 channel-Cessna radio-digital A/C, transponder encoding, all 3 LMB Tels, sharp. \$19,300. 808-894-3902. Ed Reynolds.
 PRIVATE Pilot ground school Begins April 3rd. 7:00 P.M. Contact Avi-Tek Aircraft. 745-9386 for details.
 1976 ARCHER II - total time 140 hours. Call after 6PM. 808-546-2605. Seagraves.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8001.
 HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-9970.
 TOP prices paid for junk cars. 7 days a week, pick-up. 747-5514.
 WANTED! to buy cars, pickups, wrecked/burned/junked. \$35-up. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202.
 WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest prices paid. 745-8837.
 WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Parking Wrecker Service. 828-6240. 828-3378.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed
Reasonable prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

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 FORD 189 4 barrel, complete. Good condition, \$100. 745-6171.
 69 EL CAMINO SS body, \$250. 400 cubic, \$100. 427 Block, \$75. Complete 454, \$150. Headers, \$34 for pickup. \$50. 797-1841. 6402 28th.
 MUSTANG parts, 69 body parts and rear end, 44, 3 speed transmission and miscellaneous other parts. 797-1764.
 1976 VAG 1800 engine, 30,000 actual mileage, excellent condition. \$275. also, new convertible top, \$35. and 2 new 155 SR - 14 radials, \$30. either parts - make offer. 797-4736.
 BODY Work at 5533 West 34th. 795-3822 call after 5:30. Very reasonable.
 69 85 CAMARO body, 48 Camaro, front end and parts, '67 55 Chevelle, '57 Chevy 2-door, '29 Model A Ford body, '56 Nomad, 1.24 2101 Smokey.
 330 ENGINE, call after 6PM. 745-5491.
 SHARP Chevelle SS396 bodies less powertrains, many to choose from, \$250 up. 747-6848.
 1970 CHEVELLE 55 parts, 454 engine, 400 transmission with shift kit, headers, will sell all or part. 793-0848.
 40 CHEVY 1.7 ton pickup, parts or whole. 797-1152.
 70 CHEVY - '40 pickup, '46 Coupe, '61 wagon, other parts/accessories, sell or trade. 745-3367.

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Steel sleeve Vega, \$229
 Short blocks, Exc. Complete Vega motor installed, \$495

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
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 LOADER for Ford tractor for sale. 2212 N. Quirt.
 FOR Sale: 48 Camaro, clean, new paint, mag wheels. Call after 6. 745-9017.
 REBUILT Fourball 396 - 375 HP shortblock, \$375. Good running used 396 engine, \$425. Chevelle 5 smallblock headers, \$40. 747-4848.
 REBUILT Guaranteed Chevrolet V-8 engines, installed from \$350 up. 747-4848. 3414 Quirt.
 MOPAR B-engine parts, starter, 4 speed, 2 engines, torqueflite, wheels, 2 discrodible motors, New wheels, 1964 Corvair and Oldsmobile parts. 762-5660 after 11AM.

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Lowest prices in town - best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.

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345 Avenue H, 762-1963
 4 Cyl Short Block Start At \$169.00
 V-8 Short Block \$179.00
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 4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$14.00
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 Brake drums & rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange

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REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
 CHEV. 283 \$174.50
 CHEV. 327 \$189.50
 CHEV. 350 \$204.50
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 Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

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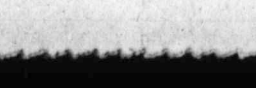
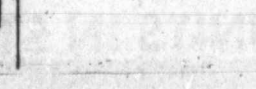
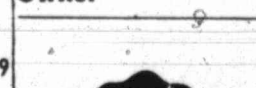
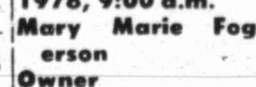
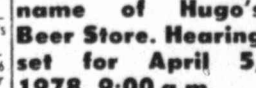
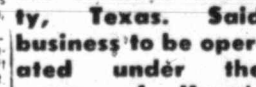
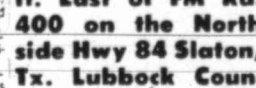
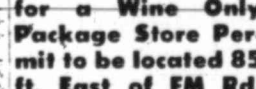
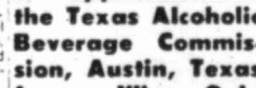
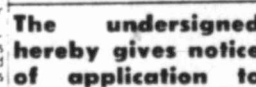
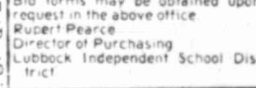
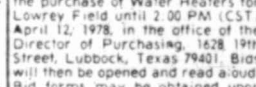
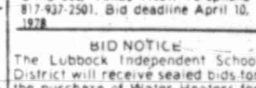
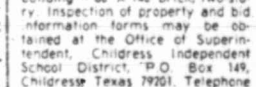
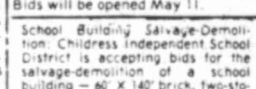
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819 Ave. H 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8
\$185.00
 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
 Motors Installed In Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

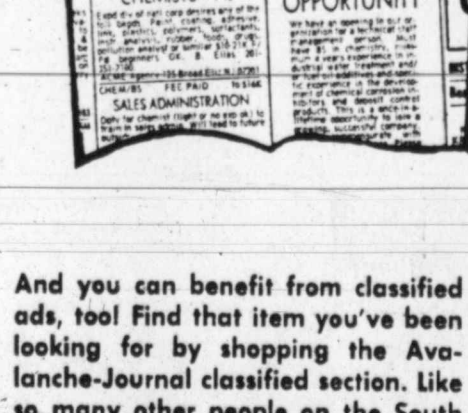
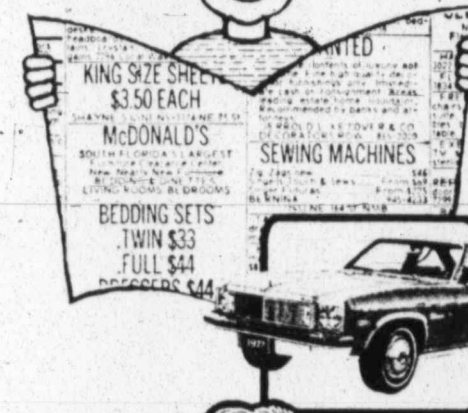
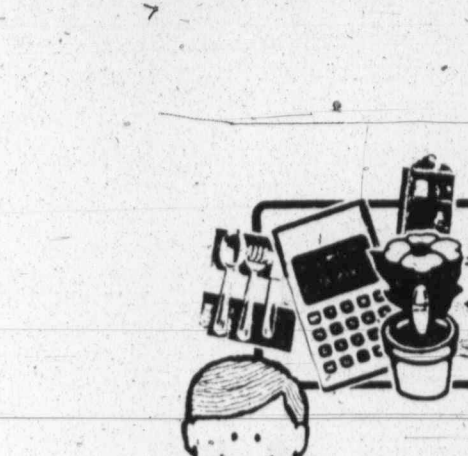
Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
 Anton ISD is accepting sealed bids on a 1961 Ford school bus. Bids available for inspection. Contact John P. Jones, Superintendent, Anton ISD, Box 307, Anton, TX 79413. Bids will be opened May 11.
 School Building Salvage Demolition: Childress Independent School District is accepting bids for the salvage/demolition of a school building - 80 x 140 brick, two-story. Inspection of property and bid information forms may be obtained at the Office of Superintendent, Childress Independent School District, P.O. Box 149, Childress, Texas 79501. Telephone 817-637-2581. Bid deadline April 10, 1978.
 BID NOTICE: The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Water Heaters for Laundry #1 and unit 2, 20 PM (CST) April 12, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rucker Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 85 ft. East of FM Rd. 400 on the North side Hwy 84 Slaton, Tx. Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Hugo's Beer Store. Hearing set for April 5, 1978, 9:00 a.m. Mary Marie Fogerson Owner



The World Over People Benefit From Want Ads



And you can benefit from classified ads, too! Find that item you've been looking for by shopping the Avalanche-Journal classified section. Like so many other people on the South Plains, you can join in the fun and satisfy your family's needs in A-J classified ads. You'll find item after item... almost everything you could imagine or need. And, if you have something to sell, there's no quicker way to get results than by placing an A-J classified ad yourself. Just call one of our friendly advisors at 762-8821 today!

Lubbock Avalanche Journal classified ads dial 762-8821

Report Lauds Response To Oil Pipeline Bombing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The federal Alaska Pipeline Office says Alyeska Pipeline Service Company did a good job handling the oil spill that resulted from last month's bombing of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Morris Turner, who heads the Interior Department agency, also says in his report on the Feb. 15 incident that the firm is beefing up security on the \$7.7 billion line. He said Alyeska's the new security measures involve more surveillance flights over critical areas.

Turner's report also confirms earlier reports that Alyeska reduced the number of guards it employed in the months before the bombing. He said the reduction was related to decreased construction. He added, "The planned security patrols of the pipeline right-of-way have remained at the same level since the 800-mile pipeline began operating last summer."

While praising Alyeska response to the bombing, Turner said there were some problems with the firm's leak detection system. The system was not fully operational at the time of the bombing because Pump Station No. 8, destroyed in an explosion last summer, had not been recommissioned yet, he said. The loss of that station disturbed normal conditions on the line, under which three of Alyeska's four alarm systems operate. Pump 8 went back on line in March.

The one alarm system that was operating when a hole was blown in the line detects "gross leaks close to pump stations" by noting changes in line pressure. "The pressure deviation accuracy level is unable to detect a small leak such as the one caused by the explosion," the report said.

Turner concluded, however, that the leak may not have been found any earlier if the detection system had been operational. The spill was first reported by a pilot who reported seeing smoke or steam in the area.

Turner's report estimates the total amount of the spill at between 12,000 and 13,000 barrels. And the report notes problems with a remote gate valve above the spill which could not be completely closed from the Valdez pipeline operations center. The valve had to be closed manually, costing time and allowing more oil to escape. It took five hours and 20 minutes to stop the leak.

State Department Sets Refugee Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has tentatively decided on an interim program for admitting thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" into the United States as refugees, the State Department said Friday.

Department spokesman John Trattner said he could give no further details about the refugees because the administration has more work to do before it makes the plan final.

The "boat people" are refugees who fled Vietnam after the fall of the Saigon government in 1975 and some have not been able to find asylum anywhere else in the world. They are living on boats in the waters around Southeast Asia.

Trattner said published figures of 25,000 were approximately correct indications of the number of refugees likely to be admitted to the country as a result of President Carter's decision.

Trattner said that the administration will also seek long-term legislation to increase the number of refugees eligible for admission in a given year.

Emissions Cheating Probe To Continue

DETROIT (AP) — An investigation into alleged cheating in emissions tests at the Buick plant in Flint will be resumed shortly under an agreement between General Motors and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The agreement, approved Thursday by a U.S. district judge, stipulates that the government must give the automaker at least 21 days' notice before it sends investigators to check cars taken from the assembly lines.

Color the Mini Page Reader happy and bright.

The Children's Section of Update
 The Mini Page
 Stories about this planet and others will be in the kid's part of the paper.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

is not for everybody, but it is for bright young men on their way up who want to know about this world and others.

* remember P.M.P.A.Y. H.F. (Parents May Peek After You Have Finished.)

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Most garments available during 1-hour a state Buy 'em' (item) substitute item place a "Rai

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Saturday Special

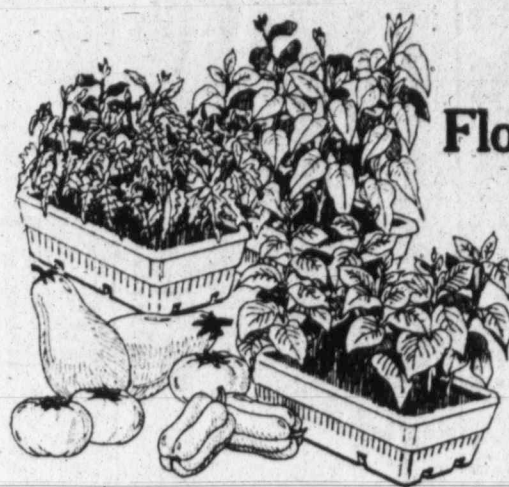
United Methodist Women's Group Bake Sale

Shop 10AM til 9PM Monday-Saturday



Save 20% off reg. price
Complete Stock of Pantsuits

Great designs and colors to choose from! Fashions available may be similar to picture shown.



Bedding Plants. Flowers and vegetables.

2 Packs 99c

While supply last!

6 plants per pack



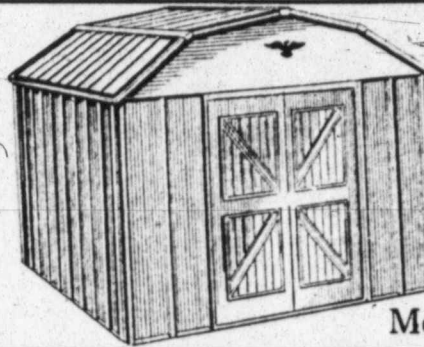
Save 3.44
Wigs
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Reg. 6.88 Assorted styles. Picture similar.



Save 80c
Our finest Brent-Lon® nylon stretch pantyhose.
99c

Reg. 1.79



10x9-Foot Storage Building
9'7"x9'4" int. peaks at 8 ft. Galvanized inside, out

Save \$71
17988

Reg. 249.95 Do-it-yourself assembly.

Model 4475.



Save 1.61
Wards toughest 'Power Denim' Jeans
488

Reg. 6.49 Slim and Reg. Size 3-7.



20%-21% OFF
60 Disposable Diapers
Pre-folded disposable diapers.

60 newborn, reg. 3.69 2.89
60 daytime, reg. 4.29 3.36
48 extra-absorbent, reg. 4.29 3.36
48 overnight, reg. 4.59 3.66



Save \$40
Mower
15988

Rear bag included.

Reg. 199.95

3 1/2 hp. Briggs and Stratton engine. 20" steel deck.



Save \$40
12V-Bottom boat

27988

Reg. 319.95



Special Buy
3/\$10

FOR Men's fine broadcloth shirts in pastels, white. Polyester/Cotton.



Save \$20
Measure speed and distance as you go.
6988

Reg. 89.99 20" wheel, chain guard and large seat.



Save 5.11
Solar Cell

Rent the machine

988

Per Bag

It is cellulose-loose-fill material 40 lb. bag. One bag covers 4.2 sq. ft. at 4.9 inches.



Save \$19
Sleeping Bag Standard Adult Size

1597

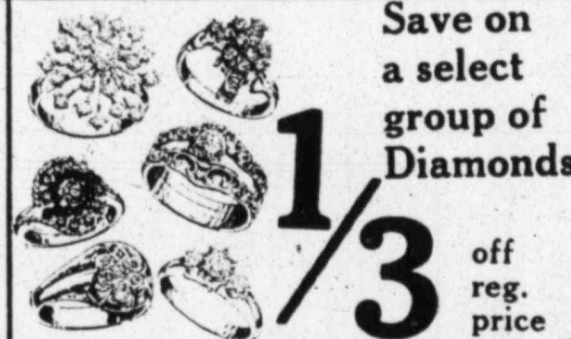
Reg. 34.99

May be similar to picture.



Save 4.12
Men's Knit Slacks
988

Assortment of colors. All solids. Reg. \$14.



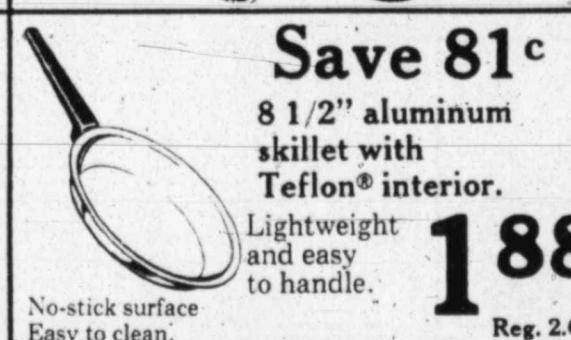
Save on a select group of Diamonds
1/3 off reg. price



Save 2.11
Men's chambray shirt is for work or play.
388

M,L,XL

Long-sleeve no-iron polyester/cotton. Reg. 5.99



Save 81c
8 1/2" aluminum skillet with Teflon® interior.
188

No-stick surface Easy to clean. Reg. 2.69



Your Choice Retread Tires
\$12 each
Plus F.E.T. Limited Quantities!!



Save \$25
In-dash AM/FM Stereo has 8-track.

7488

Reg. 99.95

Enjoy total stereo sound. AFC and local buttons on FM. Stereo balance control. Fits under dash too!



Save 91c
Thick luxurious jacquard beach towel.
288

35x64 inches of thirsty loops in a collection of colorful fashion styles. Reg. 3.79



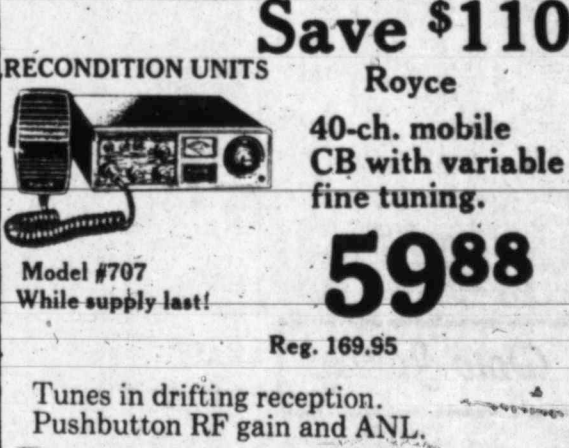
Save 70c
Chocolate Peanuts or Peanut-Butter Chips

157
While quantities last! Reg. 2.29



Save \$41
Wards elec range with auto oven.
26988

Reg. 309.95
Porcelain-finished oven can be preset to turn on and off. Lift-up top, plug-out elements.



Save \$110
Royce 40-ch. mobile CB with variable fine tuning.

5988

Reg. 169.95

Tunes in drifting reception. Pushbutton RF gain and ANL. Model #707 While supply last!



Save \$50-\$100
on our complete stock of Sleepers.

Gives day and night comfort. Stop in and see our collection.



Special Buy!
21.8 cu. ft. 2-door Refrigerator

Frost-free. Dual cold control, 4 glass shelves, meat keeper. Butter and dairy doors. 3-only

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Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX AMEX

Mart Slogs In Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market reacted to word of a record U.S. trade deficit with a moderate decline in fairly quiet trading Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.26 to 757.36, closing out the week with a net advance of 86.

For the first quarter of 1978 the average posted a loss of 73.81 points. Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange, and the NYSE's composite index was off 10.49.85.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 20.13 million shares against 20.46 million Thursday.

As the market opened the Commerce Department reported that the nation had its 21st consecutive monthly trade deficit—and its biggest ever—last month. Imports exceeded exports by \$4.5 billion.

The dollar declined against other leading currencies in Europe in what was described as "hectic" dealings after the announcement.

Analysts also reported some skittishness among investors over what anti-inflation moves President Carter might call for.

Table of stock market indices including NYSE, AMEX, and various sector averages like Industrial, Retail, and Energy.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues...

Main table of stock prices and changes for various companies, including AWA, AMER, AMEX, and many others.

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock listings.

Continuation of the main stock price table, listing companies like AMER, AMEX, and various other market participants.

Dow Jones

Table showing the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market averages.

OTC Stock

Table of Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock prices and changes.

Large table of various stock prices and changes, including companies like AMER, AMEX, and many others.

Send or ex-distrib...
Sales, v-E-divi...
with warrants, sw...
Ex-distribution...
of (excludes) w...
for the Bankrupt...
red by such com...

American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 2)

Main table containing stock listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and other market data. Includes sections for 'New York Stock List', 'Markets At A Glance', and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.

Markets At A Glance

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET...

This Week's Week-End...
Advances...
Declined...
Unchanged...
New yearly highs...
New yearly lows...

Weekly Number of Traded Issues...
N.Y. Stocks...
N. Bonds...
American Stocks...
American Bonds...

Slow Weekly Dollar Leaders...
NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume...

Fast Weekly Dollar Leaders...
NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume...

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Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the week's most active stocks with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

'Minicam' Aiding 'Today' Show

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun rises over the Arizona desert and NBC's "Today" program — well, Jane Pauley and a remote unit — is there.

The broadcast, Thursday morning between 7 and 9 a.m. EST, is the latest in a series of from-the-scene, live and taped transmissions for the network's popular morning news-feature show.

"What we're trying to do," said Gene Farinet, news producer for "Today," "is make television what it should be. And to me, the best television is live television."

Miss Pauley, a "Today" regular, and the remote crew, will be at Kitt Peak Observatory outside Tucson when the sun comes up about 8 a.m. EST. It's only part of a two-hour show that will include live and taped segments from the observatory.

It's something that probably would not have been done five years ago, before the TV networks began using the so-called

"minicam," the lightweight, hand-held camera that has rewritten the book on on-the-spot coverage.

For Farinet and the "Today" people, the minicam has meant a new dimension in covering news and informational stories.

"The turndowns we get now on story ideas today are not because they are impossible technologically," he said. "There are very few things we cannot do with the minicam."

Kitt Peak was chosen for a remote broadcast, he said, because of its collection of astronomical instruments, offering the shows audience sights rarely if ever seen on live TV.

"We're not going out there on the show just to entertain people," he said. "We hope they'll be interested in the pictures, but we hope they'll get something out of the broadcast, too. It will be a kind of refresher course in elementary astronomy."

"We'll use a lot of pre-taped stuff. Because of the quality of the minicam picture, we can integrate pre-taped material with live transmission with almost no quality loss."

"And people like the live look," he said. "To see something that's being done outside the New York studio."

"Today" host Tom Brokaw took the show to Panama in January, and Miss Pauley spent a day on a farm in Iowa in September, both thanks in large measure to minicam. The program has featured several other remote transmissions in the past year or so — from Plymouth, Mass., on Thanksgiving Day 1976, from Plains, Ga., just after President Carter's election, from Great Britain as the country celebrated Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee, and more.

There's yet another "Today" feature tied directly to minicam.

The half-dozen "bumper" scenes from various parts of the country that precede

segments of the show are an offshoot of the minicam technology, said Ed Planer, "Today's" day news producer.

The taped scenes are offered by NBC affiliate stations around the country and edited in the "Today" style. "We tell the stations we want to preserve the morning feeling," Planer said.

"You get to see places that normally a television camera would never go to, like Bend, Ore., unless we'd highlighted it. It gives us a national feel," Planer said of the more than 100 "bumpers" used in the past year.

LaFonda del Sol's SPECIALS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95	SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95	SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95
FRIED CLAMS Succotash, Deep Fried S'ms, Clams, Wash Cole Slaw, Mush Popping, French Fries, and Caramel Sauce. \$4.98 \$3.63	LA FONDA del SOL 7 Cheese Enchiladas, 1 Chile Relleno, Monterey Rice, Be- fried Banas, Salsa Cruda & Tostaditas. \$4.72 \$3.97	TRUCHAS Beef Taco, 2 Beef Enchi- ladas, Monterey Rice, Be- fried Banas, Salsa Cruda and Tostaditas. \$4.51 \$3.76

5:30 P.M. TUESDAY — SATURDAY

Saturday

5 KTXT, PBS
1 KCB, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
23 KMCC, ABC

April 1, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

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|---|---|---|
| <p>6:30 Dudley Do-Right
7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
7:30 The Robotic Stoges
7:30 The All New Super Friends Hour
7:30 Go Go Globetrotters
8:00 Speed Buggy
8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
8:00 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
9:30 The Think Pink Panther Show
10:00 Batman/Tarzan Hour
10:00 Buggy Pants and the Nitwits
10:00 The Kroffit Supershow
10:30 Space Sentinels
10:30 Secrets of Isis
11:00 Land of the Lost
11:00 Fat Albert
11:00 ABC's Children's Novel for Television — "Trouble River" Part 1. A young boy and his grandmother, fearing an attack by renegades, escape by riding a makeshift raft down a dangerous river. Stars Michael Le Clair, Nora Denney (R)
11:30 Super Horse Starring Thunder
11:30 Space Academy
12:00 Alaska: North Slope
12:00 U.S. Farm Report
12:00 What's New, Mr. McGee?
12:00 Fantafaria Falcon
12:30 11 Questions
12:30 Saturday Film Festival
12:30 Si Se Puede
1:00 Colgate Golf Special
1:00 The Avengers
1:30 Championship Wrestling
2:00 Nashville Music
2:00 Learn and Live
2:30 Greater Greensboro Open — Live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament from Greensboro, N.C.
2:30 The Great Game of Basketball
2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$70,000 Long Island Open from Long Island, N.Y.
3:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — Pizazz Hut All Star Basketball Classic, featuring the leading college senior basketball players competing in this all-star contest, from Connection Center, Las Vegas, Nev.
4:00 Consumer Survival Kit — Cap-</p> | <p>tioned (Repeats Monday a.m.)
11 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle — Semi-final round in "the richest event in the history of women's sports" will be telecast live from Rancho Mirage, Calif.
12 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Events to be announced
4:30 Turnabout — "Family Affairs" Captioned
5:00 Great Decisions — "Canada, Mexico and the U.S.: New Tasks for Good Neighbors"
5:30 The Way It Was
5:30 Que Pasa, USA? — Adela wants to make herself useful, but succeeds only in making life miserable for Joe and Carmen
6:00 Evening News
6:00 Rays of Hope
6:00 Black Perspective on the News
6:00 Lawrence Welk — "Music in the Skies"
6:00 Hee Haw
6:00 Star Trek
6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers Aviation, 1949 — Year of the Berlin airlift and first jet crossing of the North Atlantic. Film highlights include Navy F-1 jets, which took off from and landed on carriers; the opening of Idlewild Airport in New York; the 150-pound "Wee Bee"
7:00 Royal Heritage — "Victoria, Queen and Empress" Although Queen Victoria withdrew from public life after the death of the Prince Consort, by the end of her reign she had won renewed popularity. Sir Huw Weldon relates the factors in this change of popular feeling; the growth of communications, the railways, the mail and photography; and the revelation of the life of the Queen and her family at Balmoral castle
7:00 CHiPs — "Flashback" A rookie with important political connections reminds Jon and Ponch, in flashbacks, of how the equally cocky Ponch was transferred into a good officer (R)
7:00 The Bob Newhart Show — Dr. Hartley gives up his practice to become a professor at a small college</p> | <p>Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries
7:30 CBS on the Air — The evening of cowboys and clowns. Viewers will be taken backstage to meet Carol Burnett, Art Carney, Sherman Hemsley, Art Linkletter, Carroll O'Connor, Tony Randall and Isabel Sanford. CBS chairman William S. Paley will deliver his personal thoughts on the Network's milestones over the years
8:00 Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin
8:00 NBC Movie, "My Name is Nobody" (1974) Henry Fonda, Terence Hill. Western spoof of an aging gunfighter at the top of his form, who is "helped" to retirement
8:00 The Love Boat — "Identical Problem" Diana Canova; "Julie's Old Flame" David Hedison; "The Jinx" Ray Bolger, Harriet Nelson (R)
8:30 Book Beat — "Children of Crisis" by Robert Coles
9:00 Soundstage — David Amram and His Friends
9:00 Fantasy Island
10:00 Session — David Rustrum
10:00 News
10:30 Austin City Limits — Johnny Rodriguez, Linda Hardgrove (Repeats Monday)
11:00 Easter Seal Telethon — To be telecast continuously until 6 p.m. Sunday, April 2
11:00 WCT Caesar's Palace Challenge Cup
10:45 28 Movie, "Quarantined" Gary Collins, Susan Howard. Doctor, his sons and daughter-in-law, run a private hospital in need of a donor for a kidney transplant on a movie star rushed in from location, but the hospital is quarantined from a case of cholera
11:30 Movie, "The Chase" (1966) Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. After escaping from prison, a convict heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son
12:15 ABC Weekend News
1:30 Channel 13 News</p> |
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Sunday

5 KTXT, PBS
1 KCB, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
23 KMCC, ABC

April 2, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

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| <p>6:30 The Easter Seal Telethon continues until 6 p.m.
6:45 Sacred Heart
7:00 This Is The Life
7:00 PTL Club — Former CBS newscaster Donald Barnhouse Jr. is highlighted
7:30 Space Kidettes
8:00 Herman Hall's Sunday School Picnic
8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
8:30 Prophecy in the News
9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
9:00 Home Show
9:30 World of Pentecost
10:00 International Sunday School Lesson (Local) — "Life in the Fellowship"
10:30 Great Grape Ape
10:30 Face the Nation
10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals — The Mollusk
11:00 Your Turn
11:00 First Baptist Church
11:30 A Woman's Point of View (Local)
12:00 Challenge of the Sexes — Tina Scheer vs. Fred Wickheim, log rolling; Paula Sperber vs. Tommy Hudson, bowling; Diane Cox vs. Jay Springstein, motorcycle race
12:00 Issues and Answers
12:30 Directions
12:45 NBA on CBS — Philadelphia vs. San Antonio
1:00 Fantasy Flight
1:30 U.S. Team vs. the World in Amateur Boxing — Features U.S.A. — U.S.S.R. heavyweight matches from Alma-Ata in the southeastern part of the Soviet Union
2:00 Great Performances (R)
2:30 Premiere. The American Sportsman — Returns for 14th year with Curt Gowdy as host. Features the successful descent of the headwaters of the Ganges River in the Himalayas by Robert Duvall; Olivia Newton-John meets up with rare captive-bred cheetahs; Gowdy introduces some memorable moments from the show with the late Bing Crosby
3:00 U.S. Grand Prix West — For-</p> | <p>mula One auto race on a street course in Long Beach
3:15 ABC Sports Magazine
3:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Features the World Record High Diving Challenge; trick spot billiards; Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic
4:00 Special. Horowitz at the White House
5:00 Crockett's Victory Garden: "Hara Comes Spring" — Jim Crockett suggests cold frames and cloches to stretch the growing season
5:00 Last of the Wild
5:00 Lay Witness
5:30 The French Chef — "Tartif Aux Frites" Fruit tarts are delicious and beautiful desserts for any time of year (R)
5:30 Evening News
5:30 Pop Goes the Country
6:00 Aztlan — "Chicano Week at Tech"
6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "The Barefoot Executive" Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. An alert TV page puts the seemingly clairvoyant talents of an unusual chimpanzee to work for his employer (Part 1)
6:00 Minutes
6:00 Premiere. The Young Pioneers — Linda Purl and Roger Kern star as Molly and David Beaton. "Sky in the Window" The young couple, whose love for each other helps them to build a life for themselves in a newly opened wilderness in the 1870s, are held hostage by Indians
6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
7:00 Previn and the Pittsburgh — "A Feast of Walton" One of England's greatest modern composers, Sir William Walton, celebrated his 75th birthday in 1977. He is honored by Maestro Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Orchestra
7:00 Project U.F.O. — "Sighting 4006: The Nevada Desert Incident" Lt. Staley jeopardizes his career and marriage when he reports UFO sightings
7:00 Rhoda — Rhoda believes she's a jinx after several accidents
7:30 On Our Own — Maria Teresa</p> | <p>discovers an old high school flame still burns bright, and before she knows it, has agreed to marriage (First of two-part episode)
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre, "Anna Karenina" Dolly visits Anna at Vronsky's country house and finds her happy, yet torn over whether to divorce Karenin and thus lose her son (Repeats Thursday)
8:00 The Big Event, "Love's Dark Ride" Cliff Potts, Carrie Snodgrass. An outgoing young man is saved from a life of depression by the love of a plight club entertainer after he is blinded in a gun accident. World Premiere drama
8:00 All in the Family — The opening of "Archie's Place" is all but grand (R)
8:00 ABC Movie, "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood stars as a nameless stranger who rides into a town in the Old West and stays just long enough to protect and change the lives of the terrified citizens
8:30 Alice — Mel's Diner is in the red, so someone must go
9:00 The Adams Chronicles (R) Final program
9:00 Premiere. Dallas — Filmed in and around Dallas, Tex., depicting the saga of two Texas families involved in a feud. Starring in the five episodes are Barbara Bel Geddes, Patrick Duffy
10:00 The Advocates (R)
10:00 News
10:30 NBC Movie, "The Disappearance of Almee" Faye Dunaway, Bette Davis. In 1926, the district attorney tries to establish evidence that the flamboyant Almee Semple McPherson faked her disappearance with a kidnapping rendezvous
10:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
10:45 Love American Style
11:00 Capital Eye
11:15 PTL Club
11:30 Gunsmoke
12:15 ABC Weekend News
12:30 News</p> |
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Tickets to Astro World with Houston Hotel Accommodations ...
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RODEO

36th ANNUAL

Featuring

JODY MILLER

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
7:30 P.M.

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\$1.00 OFF ...on \$3, \$5 and \$6 Tickets for April 5-6 only... WITH THIS COUPON

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U.S. Sets Tariffs On Televisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department penalized importers of Japanese television sets Friday by imposing tariffs on sets brought to this country in 1972 and 1973.

Most of the importers had already posted bonds, and there were no signs the decision would affect the price of Japanese sets immediately.

However, the action could lead to higher television prices if imposed on future models.

The Treasury Department ruled in 1971 that the Japanese were "dumping" televisions in this country. That means they were flooding the market by selling them at prices below what it cost to produce them.

Members of Congress have said thousands of workers are being laid off at TV factories because the Treasury has not imposed duties required by law.

In its decision Friday, the Treasury imposed \$46 million in antidumping duties on 100 importers for Japanese sets imported in 1972 and 1973. The money goes to the Treasury and is intended to increase the cost of imported sets in this country.

Treasury officials said they were taking

the first steps in removing a backlog of cases from between 1972 and 1977. They said importers will be allowed to appeal, both through Treasury and in the courts.

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide in a different case whether the government should also impose tariffs on imported televisions because producers get special tax breaks from the Japanese government.

The Treasury decision was the second blow in four days to Japanese exporters. On Tuesday, President Carter raised tariffs sharply on imported citizens' band radios.

President Carter reached an agreement with the Japanese last summer to restrict

color TV imports to 1.8 million sets a year for three years.

Since 1972, Japanese producers have doubled their share of the American tele-

vision market to about 36 percent of all sales.

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Dining and Dancing
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LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
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The El Toro Club
Now Appearing
JOEY ALLEN
9 pm-1:30 am
The "Country Sound" at it's best! 3-2

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"ABIGAIL LESLIE"
Plus:
"DR. FEELGOOD"
X
Late Show Fri., Sat. 3-31

Westernaire Club
LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
Mid-Night Cowboys - Tuesday
Solid Country - Thursday
Wilburn Roach - Wed., Fri., Sat. 4-1

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
BILL FERRELL
Organist
Now Appearing At
PLAINS PIZZA
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
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PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:
Beef Taco
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EASTER SEAL TELETHON
Hosted by JACK KLUGMAN
Hollywood's biggest and liveliest show to benefit handicapped children and adults.
THE WEEKEND OF APRIL 1-2 FOR 20 MAGNIFICENT HOURS
10:30pm Saturday thru 6pm Sunday
KCHD TV Lubbock

The Blue Boar
Playing Nightly Mar. 31 and Apr. 1

Win a **FREE TRIP for 2 to the BAHAMAS!**
8 Days & 7 Nights
REGISTER 6:30 - 8:30 Tues. - Sat. During our Return Engagement of
The SAGA of ROARING GULCH
"A SMASH HIT AT THE HAYLOFT"
EVERY TUESDAY 7:15
FAMILY SPAGHETTI NITE
ADULTS...\$5.75 DINNER & SHOW
DINNER THEATER
HAYLOFT

Schlottsky's Just One Sandwich...It's That Good!
SERVED ON HOME MADE BREAD
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Music for the Season of Easter
April 2 at 7:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church
Auditorium
Presented by the Student Ministry
Featuring
University Singers and Orchestra
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Jaroy Weber Pastor
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"BEST CHICKEN FRIED STEAK... ANYWHERE."
Billy Bob Jackson
Country FARE
Country Fare Restaurant
4609 Ave. A
Good food 24 hrs. a day.

CROSSED SWORDS
HELD OVER
2:50-5:00
7:05-9:10

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAIGHT TIME"
HELD OVER
3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15

Goodner's FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
Remarkable Specials
Ranch Sirloin Reg. 3.89 Now **\$3.39**
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Salad Bar - Free Ice Cream
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8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
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Starting at 9PM Nightly
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An ancient horror slept beneath the elegant old mansion...
THE EVIL
RICHARD CRENNA
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A New World Picture
SECOND FEAT.
NIGHT OF COBRA

An experience in terror and suspense.
THE FURY
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
2:30-4:50
7:10-9:20

MYSTERIOUS TRAVELERS FROM ANOTHER WORLD...
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
Bette Davis, Christopher Lee, TECHNICOLOUR
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK 2:45-4:35-6:25-8:10-9:50

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MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
MADLINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN
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Meet Phillip Marlowe. The toughest private eye who ever split his knuckles on a jawbone.
ROBERT MITCHUM IS MARLOWE
WITH SARAH MILES, RICHARD BOONE
CANDY CLARK, AND JAMES STEWART
THE BIG SLEEP
TIMES
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

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Double size pizza of your choice (except Deli) and 2 FREE tickets to the **FOX 4** good any time for just \$6.99!
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STEAKS: T BONE 1-1.5 LB. \$7.95, PRIME RIB 1 LB. 6.95, TOP SIRLOIN 1 LB. 5.95, SWISK BARBQ 1/2 LB. 5.95, CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1/2 LB. 2.95
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ETC.: CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & Cream Gravy \$2.45, FRIED CHICKEN (White or Dark) 2.65, With Cream Gravy 2.65, FRIED FISH (2 Pieces) 2.45, SALAD BAR 1.25
CHILD'S PLATE: ONE DRUMSTICK OR ONE SAUSAGE OR CHOPPED BEEF \$1.45
* * All Entrees Include Salad Bar, Alexander's Old World Bread, and Choice of One Vegetable * *
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ALL ONE SHOT DRINKS: BUDWEISER, COORS, MILLER LITE, MICHELOB 85¢, HOUSE WINES: ROSE, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY 75¢
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Beverly Stribling
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Simpson
Mrs. Luella Scott
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Kerry Caddell
Mrs. Dee Cagle
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John and Jean Cassel
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Darlyne Chatman
Harold Chavez
Alice Chavez
Lester Shaver
Barbara Sandlin
Marilyn Shelton
Quynh Nguyen
Rachel Moreno
Lenny Quintanilla
Eddie Reyes
Ray Robles
Sammie Vandave
Evelyn Ruff
Harold Graves
Bob Cortez
Zenon Gonzales
James Fields
Olen Stewart
Karen Sylvester
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Erick Schaudies
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Ross Sires
Gene Seward
Mrs. Paul Silvins
Nancy Smith
Mrs. Fred Standefer
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Don Sieser
Beatrice Sanchez
Pam Steen
Jerry Sims
Edna Smith
Julian Simpson
Marisue Smith
Anne Sandefer
Joann Stewart
Nalan Swain
Bud Shelton
Candy Schaudies
E.W. Taylor
Verda Mae Todd
Lynn & Danny Tauray
Darla Turner
Robert Thomas
Ruby Purser
Betty Purdam
Jimmy Powell
Mike Plumlee
Tom Phelps
Philip Purser
Jim Paul
Ora Lee Paul
Rosia Quentanilla
Carl E. Ratliff
Velma Rackler
Adrena Randolph
Juanita Ratliff
Evan Roberts
Billie Roy
Esmeralda Reyes
Jerry Rollins
Jim Robbins
Stephen Rigby
Edith Rogers
Agnes D. Robertson
Reuby S. Rhodes
Oliver Hernandez
Erlinda Martinez
Jimmy Moreno
Lexy Mantalao
Ricky Robles
Shaunah Perry
Kelly Roberts
Rhonda Stewart
Arthur Sanchez
Blanca Ybarra
Kelly Lingle
Manica Mayo
Karol Rogers
Robert E. Rapier
Patsy Rogers
Ben Stribling
Rolan Simpson
George Scott, Jr.
Jim Strealy
Jack Strong
Gracie Shuggs
Roy Pope
Steven Purser
Dr. Floyd Perry
Joe Phea
Ray Pierce
Mr. & Mrs. De Pierce
Jodie Plumlee
Reed Quilliam
Marshall Rackler
Dorothy Rylander
Donnivee Roden
Isabel Rapier
Adolfo Rosiles
Sherry Roman
Dan Renner
John Randolph
W.D. Rogers
Cathy Rollins
Toni Roberts
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Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kizer
P.T. Glozner
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hael
Evela Jordan
Steve Myers
Daniel Montelongo
Mary J. Green

We appreciate the fine way
Councilman Alan Henry has
been serving the citizens of Lub-
bock as a member of the City
Council. We ask our friends and
neighbors to join us this Satur-
day in re-electing Alan to the
Council, Place 1. We KNOW
that Alan never makes promises
he can't keep.

RE-ELECT

Alan Henry

**CITY COUNCIL,
PLACE 1**



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornelius
Dan Crow
Mike Cunningham
Melinda Ewing
Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Dook
Joe Esparaza
Faye DeBard
Colleen Fellows
William C. Fellows
John Dudley
Kay Dudley
Lattimore Ewing
John Emmitt
Rachael Duncan
J.C. Davis, Sr.
Ross B. Dobbins
Dan Fenley
Paula Deering
Dolores Cox
Lawrence Crawford
Marilyn Crawford
Julia Cox
Barbara Conner
O.V. Crafton
Noah L. Cramer
Wayne Culp, M.D.
Bill Cox
Aline Crum
Jodie Cook
Ola Mae Ewing
Marty Edwards
Clovis DeBard
Suzan Dominguez
Tom Duncan
Cecil Evans
D.C. Fair
Jim Fannin
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Carl Dean
A.B. Enloe
Sue Duncan
Jimmy Flores
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Fidel Delgado
Owen Hamilton
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Mary Cromer
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Al Couch
Charles Cook
Claudette Culp
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John Cortez
Juanita Cortez
Gayla Dirks
Bob Edwards
Jimmy Dirks
Gilbert Flores
Jim Etter
Harvey Dunn
Margaret Evans
Eleanor Fannin
Jim Douglass
Larry Ewing
Lynn Elms
Martin Duncan
Ruby Donaldson
Manuel Flores
James Eidsen
Gordon Deering
Isabel Delgado
Tom Johnson
Susy Meehan
Chester B. Hubbard
Frances Mascorra
Mary Lou Gonzales
Ray Grimes
Mr. and Mrs. George Morris
Mrs. John R. Kreiger
Kyle Morse
Jim Hallan
Joan Mason
Steve L. Lewis
Sally Holt
Vivian Mendez
Melba Gean
Mrs. Lena Hopper
Jack House
Lois Halsey
Martinette Goalsby
Bob Messersmith
Jesse Maddox, Jr.
Bill Maloy
Florence Highsmith
Burl Masters
Doris Mullican
Maurie Kirk
Russ Mullins
Gloria G. Leachman
Ortis Maner
Archie Skibell
James Mears
Beth Heutz
Claudia Griffin
Susi Moore
Janice Gatt
Janie Griffin
Ralph Krebs
Harry Morris
Wayne Hollinshead
Vernita Holmes
Richard Mason
Janie Garza
Gerry Holtkort
Weldon Grisham
Sonya Griswald
Kenneth Horne
Don Hudgeons
Raymond Goodart
Dorothy Messersmith
Susan Meyer
Sunshine Maddox
Harvey Marton
Carolyn Hill
Earlene Garland
Helen Masters
Carlos Lavato
Bill Harwick
John Williams
Nancy Jones
Johnny Lee
Dan Meeks
Dr. and Mrs. Shamus Mehaffie
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Debbie Haire
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Chaps Rip DBC, Boost Win String To 23

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Kenny Toney unloaded a 2-run homer in the opener and Darius Copley responded with another in the nightcap Friday and those blows helped turn the games around and spark Lubbock Christian College to a 7-3, 13-6 Texoma Conference sweep of Dallas Baptist.

It also extended the Chaparrals' school record winning streak to 23 games and left them with a 26-9 mark—but more im-

portantly put them 4-2 in-league wars. The Chaps will try to improve on both marks today when they host DBC, now 12-12-1 and 1-5, in another twin bill starting at 1 p.m.

Oscar Acosta went the distance in the opener, allowing only six hits — including Randy Blanchard's homer leading off the fourth which was the first round tripper by a visitor in Chaparral Stadium — and fanning seven as he upped his record to 7-0.

In the nightcap, Bob McNicol came out of the bullpen to quiet the DBC bats, hur-

ling the last 3 2/3 innings, allowing 1 run on two hits and fanning four as he improved his record to 5-1.

Toney's first-game homer, his second of the season, closed out a 4-run, third-inning uprising that gave Acosta all the breathing room he needed. A pair of walks, Steve Brigante's RBI single and Tim Leslie's sacrifice fly preceded Toney's blow up the power alley in right center.

But's, Copley's second homer of the year was even more timely. DBC had tallied 3 tainted runs in the second frame of

the nightcap to take a 4-1 lead. But LCC came right back as Clark Langdon singled with two outs, Kevin Smith dropped Archie Crim's towering fly to left for a three-base error. Then Copley uncorked a line drive to the 380 marker in deep center knotting the game.

LCC went on to score in every frame, with Richard Bowles driving in what proved to be the game winners with a fourth-inning double.

Brigante went on another tear Friday, going 5-for-6 and upping his average 38 points to .322, the first time this year he's

been above .300. That also means he's upped his average 54 points this week.

Diminutive shortstop Bobby Doe unleashed some power, stroking a double (right-handed) and a triple (left-handed) in the opener and getting another double in the nightcap.

Raiders Sweep NTSU By 13-8, 12-6 Counts

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
To be honest, most teams find it tough to get terrifically fired up about playing an opponent that is winless in 27 games, and Texas Tech exhibited that tendency Friday afternoon.

But the Raiders, after falling behind North Texas State in each game, rallied with big innings and went on to sweep a doubleheader from the Eagles by counts of 13-8 and 12-6 at the Tech field.

The teams will play another doubleheader today, beginning at 1 p.m.

Tech, which raised its season record to 18-14, took a 3-0 lead in the opening game with a run in the first inning and two more in the third, but the Eagles rallied for four fourth-inning runs to assume a 4-3 advantage.

North Texas got four hits in the frame — two of the infield variety — and was aided by two Tech errors.

The Raiders tied the game in the bottom of the fifth when North Texas centerfielder Kevin McKinney — bothered by the sun — misjudged Larry Selby's hit. That allowed Mike Farmer to score from second base.

Then, after the Eagles went ahead 6-5 with a sixth-inning run, Tech scored nine runs on just four hits in the bottom of the sixth. Four walks and two North Texas errors aided the Raiders.

Catcher Dan Hejl slammed a towering two-run homer over the left-field barrier to put Tech on top 7-6. Selby and first baseman Craig Noonan each rapped two-run singles in the inning, and Randy Newton walked with the bases loaded to force in another run. Two other runs scored on errors.

Texas' three-run rally in the seventh. Rick Hall won his fifth game in seven decisions for Tech, despite giving up 11 hits. Starter Don Ford was the losing pitcher for North Texas.

The Eagles, 0-29, jumped on top quickly in the second game, scoring three runs in the first inning and two in the third to take a 5-4 advantage. However, Tech exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the third frame to take an 8-5 advantage and then added three more in the fourth to assure the victory.

The Raiders had threatened in the first two innings, but done little damage. However, they got to Eagle starter Mike Collins in the third for six hits — two of them doubles.

Second baseman Johnny Vestal opened the inning with a ground-rule double that bounced over the 395-foot barrier in left-center field. He soon scored on Chuck

Johnson's single.

A walk to Hejl and a bloop single by Brooks Wallace loaded the bases for designated hitter Steve Whitton, who singled for one run. First baseman Jim Wattenburger then slammed a double up the left-center field alley to score two runs.

A little later, Steve Elder slapped a two-run single, and he soon scored when North Texas shortstop Roman Ortega mishandled Vestal's pop fly.

In the fourth inning, Wallace rapped an RBI single, and third baseman Tommy Inzer ripped a double past third base and into the left-field corner that drove in two runs.

David Bolton was the winning pitcher for Tech. He is 4-1.

NTSU		Tech	
ab	r	ab	r
Lane	3	Elder	1
Ortega	4	Vestal	2
McKinney	4	Johnson	1
Harris	4	Selby	2
Ford	3	Hejl	2
Jurecka	3	Wallace	4
Huber	3	Whitton	2
Bartley	3	Wattenburger	1
Lorena	2	Inzer	2
Cabelero	2	Newton	2
Thompson	1	Cogdell	3
Karl	0	Totals	32
Totals	31	NTSU	302



BITING THE DUST—Darius Copley, Lubbock Christian College's All-America centerfielder, dives back to first base during the doubleheader 7-3 and 13-6. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tech Hosts Invitational

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
After Friday, apparently Tech track coach Corky Oglesby can forget one concern.

With the balmy weather currently enveloping Lubbock, Oglesby won't have to worry about snow and sleet and frigid, north winds—quite a frequent visitor in past meets—for today's annual Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet.

Oglesby is retaining the relay domination, however, with the 440, 880, mile and distance medley relays on the schedule. A regular slate of field events awaits competitors, and all regular individual races except the 220 and 440-yard dashes will be held.

"With all the relays, the 220 and 440

guys will have plenty of times to run anyway," said Oglesby.

On hand in the college division will be Lubbock Christian College, Wayland Baptist College, West Texas State, Angelo State, UT-Arlington and TCU, in addition to the hosts, Ranger, Cisco, South

See TECH Page 4

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Bench, Morgan Push Reds Past White Sox

By The Associated Press

Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan, who had only five hits between them all spring, topped out three apiece Friday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bench had a single, double and homer and drove in three runs while Morgan added three singles and an RBI.

Elsewhere on a slim afternoon schedule, Carlton Fisk's leadoff home run in the eighth inning snapped a tie and the Boston Red Sox went on to beat the Montreal Expos 6-3 and the Oakland A's erupted for six runs in the fourth inning, including Gary Thomsom's two-run triple, and defeated the Seattle Mariners 9-7.

Designated hitter Rickie Zisk, one of the Texas Rangers' high-price free agents, slammed a home run in the seventh inning to give the Rangers a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Houston had overcome a 5-0 Texas lead

to tie the game in the top of the seventh before Zisk greeted the third Astro pitcher, Gene Pentz, with a line shot over the 330-foot sign in left field of the Louisiana State University stadium.

Earlier, Zisk had singled in a run and scored himself in a three-run rally in the second inning which helped stake starter Tom Matlack to a 5-0 lead.

Matlack, left-handed free agent who came from the New York Mets, was touched by a long solo home run by Cesar Cedeno in the fourth inning.

Cedeno had been scheduled to miss the game because of a strained right knee but played as the designated hitter and got two hits.

After Matlack yielded a run-scoring double to Willie Howard and a triple to Roger Metzger in the fifth, Ferguson Jenkins came in to pick up the victory.

In other night games, the Philadelphia Phillies topped the New York Mets 3-1, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Detroit

Tigers 3-1 and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-2.

Larry Herndon and Terry Whitfield each collected two singles and a triple while Mike Ivie had two singles and a double as the San Francisco Giants edged the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7, and Gary Matthews' RBI single in the third inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over their Richmond farm club of the International League.

Afterward, winning pitcher Craig Skok was one of four players sent to the minors. The others were pitcher Frank La Corte, infielder Rob Bellor and catcher Bruce Bedetti.

The White Sox trimmed pitcher Bart Johnson and outfielders Royce Stillman and Bob Coluccio while the New York Mets placed outfielder Elliott Maddox on the 21-day disabled list.

Field Places Third At Amarillo Relays

Jana Field of Monterey scored Lubbock's highest finish during the opening day of the Amarillo Relays Friday, scoring a third place finish in the Division I shot put.

Miss Field heaved the shot 39-31.4. Sandra Gibbsreath of Amarillo won the event, tossing the ball 45-3.4 to break a record set by Miss Field in 1977.

Action will continue today with the finals of the running events.

At the Whiteface Relays, Amherst outscored Lubzudde 137-109 to capture the boy's title, while the Snyder fems edged past Lubzudde 93-80 in girl's competition.

Borden County used two first-place finishes in the 440 and mile relays to ink past Meadow 116-115 in the girl's division at the Klondike Relays. Meadow, however, won the boy's title, defeating Klondike 125-102.

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AT TAMPA, Fla.
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Post Retains 'Circle' Lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)—Sandra Post, who shot a course record 65 the previous day, struggled to a 74 Friday but still held a 1-stroke lead over the charging JoAnne Carner after two rounds of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament.

Miss Carner fired a 6-under-par 66 over the Mission Hills Country Club course, giving her a 36-hole total of 140. Miss Post, beginning the day with a 3-stroke lead over Hollis Stacy, had three bogeys, just one birdie and the rest pars as she sawher edge slip away.

Miss Stacy had an opening 68, but dropped back into the pack with a second-round 75 over the tricky 6,302-yard Mission Hills layout.

Jan Stephenson was alone in third place in the tournament, richest on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit. She carded her second consecutive 74 to stay within three strokes of the lead. Bunched a stroke behind Miss Stephenson were Debbie Massey, Nancy Lopez, Penny Pulz and Miss Stacy.

Miss Massey shot a second-round 72. Lopez a 70. Pulz a 71 and Stacy a 75.

"I know there was a nine-shot difference between the two rounds," said Miss Post. "But it didn't really feel like it. The course was not playing as easy today as it was before, especially if you're among the late starters."

It had rained intermittently during Thursday's opening round, but skies were clear Friday. Wind, however, almost always a factor in the Winners Circle, did kick up Friday afternoon and seemed to bother some of the golfers.

Miss Carner, a 38-year-old who won the Triple Crown match play tournament here earlier this year, said she's been fighting bronchitis for the past seven weeks and has managed little practice time.

Division I
 Shot Put — 1. Sandra Gibbsreath, Amarillo, 45-3.4 (record); 2. Cindy Luna, Address, 43-12.3; Jana Field, Monterey, 39-31.4; High Jump — 1. Cindy Martinez, Burgess, 54; 2. Sandra Barouchie, El Paso Coronado, 52; 3. Pam Banks, Big Springs, 52; Long Jump — 1. Sherry Kirk, El Paso Eastwood, 18-11.4 (record); 2. Renee Duna, Palo Duro, 17-10.3; 3. Sharon Maultrie, Pampa, 17-0.2; Triple Jump — 1. Lori Walker, El Paso Coronado, 36-7.4; 2. Mercedes Johnson, Kansas, 36-3.4; 3. Renee Kusan, Palo Duro, 35-3.4; Discus — 1. Cindy Luna, El Paso Address, 124-4.4 (record); 2. Veronica Greer, Burgess, 16-7.1.4; 3. Lori Calvin, Address, 135.5.

Division II
 High Jump — 1. Denise Reed, Bovina, 52.2; Debbie Bix, Texline, 50.3; Barrie Donneton, Stratford, 50. Long Jump — 1. Debbie Greene, Spearman, 17-3.2; 2. Kay Anne, Phillips, 16.7; 3. Laura LeJohnson, Dalmat, 16.4; Discus — 1. Pat Sheppard, Bovina, 118.5; 2. Linda Shoulters, Sunny, 107.4.1; 3. Lisa Brown, Phillips, 97.0.

Estacado Net Duo Gains Semifinals

AMARILLO (Special)—Estacado's girls doubles team of Nora Souder and Kathy has advanced to the semifinals of the Amarillo Relays Tennis Tournament.

Miss Souder and Miss Taylor downed the Memphis duo of Montgomery and Sower 6-4, 6-3, in the quarter-finals.

In boys singles, the Matadors' Sammy Lovato advanced to the semifinals before falling to Amarillo's Jim Cannon. And the Matadors' doubles team of Javier Mendez and Kenneth Taylor bowed out in the quarter-finals.

Boys' Division

Team Totals — Amherst 137, Lubzudde 109, 3; Ropes 53, Sundown 38, Anton 36, Whitnarrall 35, Whiteface 28, Smyer 27, Southland 24, Three Way 10.

100 — 1. Calloway, Southland, 10.3; 2. Rand, Three Way, 10.4; 3. Roseman, Amherst, 10.4; 220 — 1. Louk, Amherst, 21.7; 2. Feltz, Whiteface, 24.8; 3. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 24.9; 120 Hurdles — 1. Windham, Lubzudde, 15.8; 2. R. Windham, Lubzudde, 16.1; 3. Johnson, Amherst, 16.4; 200 Hurdles — 1. Johnson, Amherst, 42.6; 2. R. Windham, Lubzudde, 42.7; 3. Cornish, Sundown, 44.1; 800 — 1. Feltz, Whiteface, 2.08; 2. Rodriguez, Amherst, 2.09; 3. E. White, Amherst, 2.09; 4.40 — 1. Sterling, Amherst, 52.9; 2. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 54.2; 3. Lyons, Smyer, 54.3; Mile — 1. Lainer, Lubzudde, 5:18.9; 2. Treider, Lubzudde, 5:20.4; 3. Garza, Sundown, 5:22.1; Mile Relay — 1. Amherst, 3:37.4; 2. Lubzudde, 3:38.2; 3. Smyer, 3:41.6.

440 Relay — 1. Amherst, 45.7; 2. Ropes 45.3; 3. Anton, 46.5; High Jump — 1. Calloway, Southland, 3:11; 2. Treider, Lubzudde, 5:10; 3. Windham, Lubzudde, 5:10; Shot Put — 1. Goen, Anton, 47.4; 2. Robertson, Amherst, 43.4; 3. Montoya, Amherst, 42.8; Long Jump — 1. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 20.1; 2. Means, Ropes, 18.5; 3. Johnson, Amherst, 18.2; Discus — 1. Go, 2. Moore, Ropes, 126.7; 3. Smith, Lubzudde, 127.1; Pale Vault — 1. Smith, Sundown, 13-0; 2. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 12-0; 3. Grant, Whitnarrall, 12-0.

Girls' Division

Team Totals — Amherst 137, Lubzudde 109, 3; Ropes 53, Sundown 38, Anton 36, Whitnarrall 35, Whiteface 28, Smyer 27, Southland 24, Three Way 10.

100 — 1. Calloway, Southland, 10.3; 2. Rand, Three Way, 10.4; 3. Roseman, Amherst, 10.4; 220 — 1. Louk, Amherst, 21.7; 2. Feltz, Whiteface, 24.8; 3. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 24.9; 120 Hurdles — 1. Windham, Lubzudde, 15.8; 2. R. Windham, Lubzudde, 16.1; 3. Johnson, Amherst, 16.4; 200 Hurdles — 1. Johnson, Amherst, 42.6; 2. R. Windham, Lubzudde, 42.7; 3. Cornish, Sundown, 44.1; 800 — 1. Feltz, Whiteface, 2.08; 2. Rodriguez, Amherst, 2.09; 3. E. White, Amherst, 2.09; 4.40 — 1. Sterling, Amherst, 52.9; 2. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 54.2; 3. Lyons, Smyer, 54.3; Mile — 1. Lainer, Lubzudde, 5:18.9; 2. Treider, Lubzudde, 5:20.4; 3. Garza, Sundown, 5:22.1; Mile Relay — 1. Amherst, 3:37.4; 2. Lubzudde, 3:38.2; 3. Smyer, 3:41.6.

LUBBOCK GIRLS SOFTBALL

PRESENTS SOFTBALL '78...COME ON GIRLS! PARTICIPATE IN THE 5th ANNUAL YOUNG LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE...IT'S FUN AND EXCITING! GIRLS 8 TO 18 — \$15.00

SIGN UP NOW! AT ONE OF THESE LOCATIONS:

ALDERSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL	MONDAY APRIL 3	7 PM to 8:30 PM
DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL	MONDAY APRIL 3	7 PM to 8:30 PM
EVANS JR. HIGH SCHOOL	TUESDAY APRIL 4	7 PM to 8:30 PM
MACKENZIE JR. HIGH SCHOOL	THURSDAY APRIL 6	7 PM to 8:30 PM
D.L. SLATON JR. HIGH SCHOOL	FRIDAY APRIL 7	7 PM to 8:30 PM
SOUTH PLAINS MALL	SATURDAY APRIL 8	10 AM to 6 PM
SOUTH PLAINS MALL	SATURDAY APRIL 15	10 AM to 6 PM

Bring Parent or Adult...and a Copy of Birth Certificate

Sponsored in co-operation with Lubbock Parks and Recreation and West Texas Girls Athletic Association.

BAYLOR-TECH SOCCER
 Baylor (0-0-2) and Texas Tech (1-1) meet in a Southwest Conference soccer game today at Tech's soccer field at 2 p.m. There is no admission.



SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:
 "We're Number 2!"

"In 1960 Sunflowers ranked 4th in the world among sources of vegetable oils, following soybean, peanut, and cottonseed, with a production of 1,665,000 metric tons of oil. But, in 1977, Sunflower Oil moved into an undisputed claim on 2nd Place in the world with an estimated production of 5,750,000 metric tons of healthy, edible vegetable oil!"

Division I

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440 Relay — 1. Amherst, 45.7; 2. Ropes 45.3; 3. Anton, 46.5; High Jump — 1. Calloway, Southland, 3:11; 2. Treider, Lubzudde, 5:10; 3. Windham, Lubzudde, 5:10; Shot Put — 1. Goen, Anton, 47.4; 2. Robertson, Amherst, 43.4; 3. Montoya, Amherst, 42.8; Long Jump — 1. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 20.1; 2. Means, Ropes, 18.5; 3. Johnson, Amherst, 18.2; Discus — 1. Go, 2. Moore, Ropes, 126.7; 3. Smith, Lubzudde, 127.1; Pale Vault — 1. Smith, Sundown, 13-0; 2. Steinbock, Lubzudde, 12-0; 3. Grant, Whitnarrall, 12-0.

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Armstrong, Molina Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Wally Armstrong, often a challenger but never a winner, posted a 2-under-par 70 and moved into a tie for the second-round lead Friday with Argentine Florentino Molina in the \$240,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I've been in the lead, or tied for the lead, probably 15 times in the last 5 years," Armstrong said after recording his 137 total, 7 under par for two trips over the hilly, 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"I've led the first round and the second round and the third round — everything but when it was over," Armstrong said. "My game just hasn't fallen together. Now I feel I'm right on the right track but."

Molina, a 39-year-old who has won some 40 tournaments in his native Argentina but has yet to take a title in the United States, shot a 71 in the bright, warm sunshine.

"Too commercial," he said in broken English. "All my second shots too commercial. Just hit green, no go for flag."

He missed only two greens and bogeyed only once, his 18th, which prevented him from retaining sole control of the top spot in the chase for a \$48,000 first prize, more than he has won in his 4-year American tour career.

Molina and Armstrong shared a single-shot lead over 21-year-old rookie Jack Renner, whose 66 ranked as the best round of the day. He was at 138.

Peter Jacobsen, who had a 69, was another stroke back at 139.

The group at 140, 3 strokes off the pace, consisted of John Mahaffey, Dave Eichelberger, Alan Tapie and Australian Bob Shearer. Tapie shot a 68, Mahaffey

and Shearer and Eichelberger had 71s.

Lanny Wadkins, the PGA champion and easily the top attraction in a relatively weak field, managed a 72 and was in contention at 142. Defending title-holder Danny Edwards rallied for a 69-145.

"I play only one bad hole," said Molina, a 5-time Argentina Open champion and twice a representative of that country in World Cup competition.

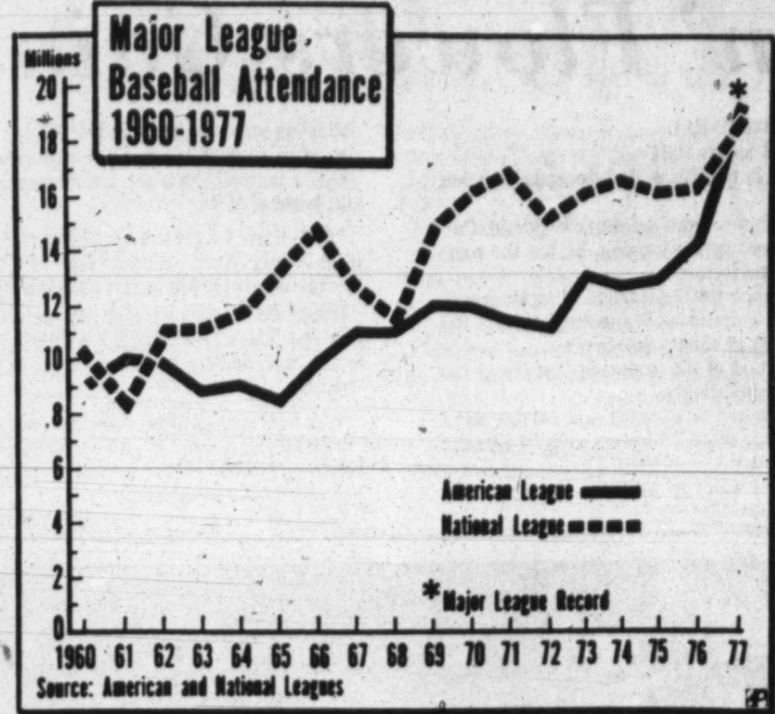
That was his 18th, where he topped his second shot, dumped his third in a bunker and eventually scored bogey-6. He had two birdies, a 15-footer for a deuce and a chip to 3 feet for birdie 4.

Armstrong, 32, had the lead alone until he bogeyed his final hole after driving in to the rough. A key to his round was a series of three consecutive saves on the front side. He holed a 15-foot putt after finding a bogey on the 4th, pitched up to 2 feet on the 5th and dropped a 10-footer after missing the green on the 6th.

"The thing that has helped me the most is a story I read about Ben Hogan," he said. "I'm 32, almost 33, and I was beginning to wonder if I'm over the hill. Then I read that Hogan's greatest year came when he was 40. It kind of gave me a little spark."

Greensboro Golf Scores

Player	Score	Player	Score
Florentino Molina	66-71-137	Failed to Qualify	
Wally Armstrong	67-70-137	Fred Marti	74-75-148
Jack Renner	67-71-138	Howard Switty	75-75-148
Peter Jacobson	70-69-139	Bob Eastwood	75-75-148
Alan Tapie	72-68-140	Jesse Heenan	76-72-148
Bob Shearer	69-71-140	Garv. Groh	71-72-148
Dave Eichelberger	69-71-140	Mason Rudolph	72-76-148
John Mahaffey	69-72-141	Terry Dieth	74-74-148
Tom Purizer	71-69-140	Bill Galloway	75-73-148
Lee Elrod	70-71-141	Bobby Mitchell	75-73-148
Craig Stader	70-71-141	Mandy Halatsky	76-74-148
Lanny Wadkins	72-71-143	Ed Fiori	74-74-148
Bob Glider	72-70-142	Eddie Pearce	73-75-148
Tom Jenkins	72-70-142	Joe Inman	74-74-148
Rod Curl	71-71-142	Rod Funseth	76-72-148
Gene Litter	69-74-142	Mike Reid	76-70-148
Bobby Wadkins	72-71-143	Mike Reesor	78-70-148
Al Geiberger	72-71-143	Chris Piggot	75-74-149
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-71-143	Russell Glover	73-76-149
Ken Skiff	71-72-143	Bob Shaw	75-74-149
Phil Caldwell	72-71-143	Paul Moran	72-77-149
Ken Hancock	72-71-143	Victor Regalado	75-74-149
Graham Marsh	72-71-143	Mike Sullivan	76-73-149
Bob Byrman	71-72-143	Lou Graham	73-76-149
Peter Oosterhuis	74-69-143	Don Bies	74-75-149
Dave Edwards	72-71-143	Gary McCord	74-75-149
Tim Simpson	71-72-143	Andy North	74-75-149
Lee Mikie	70-73-143	Billy Casper	76-73-149
Joe Porter	72-72-144	Randy Erskine	76-74-150
Barry Jaekel	72-72-144	George Johnson	75-75-150
Roger Mathe	68-76-144	John Rodriguez	76-74-150
Forrest Feiler	68-76-144	Rik Massengale	75-75-150
Mark Pfeil	73-71-144	Parker Moore	76-74-150
Bob Zender	73-71-144	Ed Dougherty	78-72-150
Bob Payne	72-72-144	Ed Sabo	75-75-150
Vance Heafner	69-75-144	Ken Folkes	80-70-150
Artie Mickle	73-71-144	Tom Collins	74-76-150
Tommy Aaron	74-71-145	Bob Lunn	73-77-150
George Burns	74-71-145	Terry Mauney	75-75-150
Vicente Fernandez	72-73-145	Pete Brown	76-75-151
Mark Lye	76-69-145	Perry Leslie	76-75-151
Glenn Gilbert	72-72-145	Wayne Lee	74-76-151
Danny Edwards	74-69-145	Jay Hawk	75-76-151
John Lister	70-75-145	Gay Brewer	75-76-151
Lynn Loft	71-74-145	Spike Kelly	76-75-152
Chris Kinale	69-76-145	Cliff Clark	77-75-152
Jack Newton	74-71-145	Tom Storey	77-75-152
David Thore	68-77-145	Jeff Mitchell	75-78-153
J.C. Sneed	70-75-145	Greg Powers	78-75-153
Calvin Peete	71-74-145	Rick Beck	81-72-153
Allen Miller	71-74-145	George Archer	78-75-153
Jim Dent	73-72-145	Skip Gust	76-78-154
Kermit Zarley	71-74-145	Stan Altgelt	78-77-155
Jim Chaney	70-76-144	Jack Lewis	78-77-155
Leonard Thompson	77-69-146	Max Edmondson	75-81-156
Dave Stickton	75-71-146	Bob Mann	75-81-156
Lynn Gilbert	74-72-146	Jim Neilford	79-78-157
Frank Beard	71-75-146	John Goodwin	79-78-157
Gary Koch	70-76-146	Dale Douglas	81-78-158
John Schlee	70-76-146	Bill Harvey	79-78-157
Larry Nelson	71-76-147	Dave Brownlee	80-78-158
Gary Player	74-73-147	Mike Ford	76-83-159
Chricht Nevil	76-71-147	Ron Streck	81-78-159
George Cadle	73-74-147	Bruce Fleisher	81-78-159
Sam Adams	74-73-147	Doug Daniel	80-80-160
Orville Moody	73-74-147	Bobby Stroble	80-82-162
Woody Blackburn	75-77-147	Frank Conner	81-82-162
Mike Schlueter	74-74-147	Ken Mas	75-75-160
Don Pooley	74-74-147	Andy Bean	79-75-160
Seve Ballesteros	72-75-147	Mike Morley	79-75-160
Bob Wynn	71-74-147	Curtis Strange	79-75-160
Keith Ferguson	75-72-147	Monty Kaser	80-70-160



BASEBALL ATTENDANCE—The above chart shows, in terms of millions, the attendance at baseball games of both major leagues since 1960, according to figures supplied by the American and National Leagues. Attendance hit more than 38.7 million fans last season, a record for all time. (AP Laserphoto)

Expansion Boosts Attendance

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball attendance, fairly consistent through the first half of this century, has enjoyed an enormous increase since the two major leagues began their program of expansion in 1961.

Until then, the baseball map had been standardized with eight teams in each league and, until 1958 when the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers moved to California, no franchise was farther west than Kansas City. Now, with 10 new teams added in the last 17 years, attendance has risen to record heights, totaling 38,709,781 in the two leagues last year.

In 1961, the American League added franchises in Los Angeles and Washington (later transferred to Texas) and attracted over 10 million fans for the first time in its history. After another 10 million year in 1962, there was a three-year decline in which league attendance slipped as low as 8,860,764 in 1965.

But then the league staged a dramatic recovery, pushing past 10 million in 1966 and then setting a record with its first 11 million year in 1967.

The 12 million plateau was passed for the first time in 1969 when two more teams joined the league. Kansas City re-

placed the A's, who had transferred to Oakland and Seattle, later switched to Milwaukee, also was added. After a brief drop back to the 11 million fan level in 1971 and 1972, the AL total soared past 13 million for three straight years beginning in 1973. It went over 14 million in 1976 and finally reached an alltime record 19,639,551 last year when Seattle and Toronto were granted expansion franchises.

Except for two brief periods, National League attendance has also showed a steady increase.

In 1960, the NL attracted over 10 million fans for only the third time in its history. But it slipped the next year, dropping nearly two million of that total. In 1962, the New York Mets and Houston were added to the league and the result was a jump to better than 11 million fans. It continued to climb to a high of more than 15 million fans in 1966.

Then there was an alarming drop to

less than 13 million in 1967 and under 12 million the next year. In 1969, Montreal and San Diego were added and there was an immediate jump to more than 15 million. The total moved past 16 million the next year and over 17 million in 1971. It slipped back to 15.5 million in 1972 and then moved over 16 million for four straight years before zooming over the 19 million mark in last year's record-shattering season.

There has been no definitive study of the reasons for the rise and fall in attendance figures although baseball believes that close, competitive pennant races are one important factor. That's why nothing would please the game more than four division battles that stretch into the final days of the 1978 season that gets started next Wednesday night.

Tech Hosts Baylor Netters

George Philbrick is a tennis coach, but he wouldn't mind seeing a little history lesson crop up in today's Southwest Conference match with Baylor.

The Raiders' last conference victory came a year ago over the Bears, and, "I'm hoping that will be a plus for us this year," said Philbrick.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. at the Tech varsity courts south of Jones Stadium.

"Our kids have really hung in there this season, and they deserve a victory," Philbrick commented.

The Raiders are currently 0-3 in conference matches, 2-9 for the year in duels.

The Bears will arrive with a conference mark of 0-5; they are 6-7 for the season, however.

Harrison Bowes, playing No. 1, and Felix Amaya, No. 3, have the best dual records, Bowes at 3-10, Amaya at 2-9. David Crisley will be playing No. 2, Rocky Berg No. 4, Kevin Hopson No. 5 and Ken Wallace No. 6. Bowes and Amaya will play No. 1 doubles for the Raiders.

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Latest NBA Brawl Called 'Spontaneous'

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can't stop what happened — it was instantaneous, spontaneous," said Mitch Kupchak of the Washington Bullets, who squared off against Lonnie Shelton of the New York Knicks Thursday night in the latest outbreak of violence to mar the National Basketball Association season.

"It's unfortunate that it happened," said Kupchak. "But you can start at the top — take countries, or governments, or neighbors. It happens there, so it's also going to happen in sport where it is your livelihood. It wasn't temper, it was something that just flared up. We're both at fault."

That will be determined by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who is empowered to levy suspensions and fines of up to \$10,000 against those who participate in fights during NBA games.

The harshest penalty meted out by O'Brien was a \$10,000 fine and 60-day suspension against Kermit Washington, then with the Los Angeles Lakers, for his part in the brawl in which Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich suffered severe injuries to his face and head.

Neither player was hurt in Thursday night's outburst.

It erupted suddenly, as most NBA fights do, with 6:13 remaining in Washington's 123-108 victory over New York at

Madison Square Garden. The 6-foot-11, 240-pound Kupchak and the 6-8, 245-pound Shelton went for a rebound under the Washington basket. They scuffled and exchanged shoves, then Kupchak straight-armed Shelton.

NEW SPORTING GOODS FIRM OPENS HERE

A completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. between Slide Road and Loop 289. Specializing in team sports, the new firm offers a complete line of uniforms, shoes and equipment at warehouse prices. Their modern showroom features samples of uniforms and equipment for all sports and provides an atmosphere for team buyers to talk over their team needs with experienced personnel. Individual sports enthusiasts also will find their sporting equipment and clothing needs at Cleveland Athletics. Area team buyers are invited to call their Toll Free Number 800-692-4312. Local 793-1306.

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'Veteran' Flowers Gains Added Responsibility

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Suddenly, Larry Flowers is the veteran in the Texas Tech secondary, rather than the rookie.

Last season, Flowers was a sophomore in a veteran defensive backfield. Currently, with the Raiders two days deep into spring training, he has the most playing experience of any Tech secondary performer.

The defensive backfield is a critical position for the Raiders. It lacks experience and depth. Flowers and junior-to-be cornerback Willie Stephens are the only players there with appreciable amounts of varsity experience.

Thus, Flowers must assume a large portion of the leadership burden in the secondary, and he is aware of the added responsibility.

"I feel like I have to come to the top now and be a leader, since Willie and I are the only really experienced players back there," Flowers said. "I like the feeling. I knew the time would come some day."

"I just want to learn a lot this spring, so I won't go out there scared and not knowing what to do."

Flowers wants to improve his ability to cover the deep routes, and he must also learn to control his aggressiveness. He is an extremely physical player, which is normally an asset, but he sometimes becomes overly aggressive and is hurt because of it.

"Sometimes I'll get too aggressive and make a false step, and it will get me in trouble," the Temple product said. "I'll overrun a play or miss a tackle. I've got to work on my pursuit angles and controlling my aggressiveness."

He should be even tougher now because he is much stronger than he was a year ago. The 6-1 Flowers played at about 180 pounds in 1977, but weighs close to 190 now, and the off-season weight program has significantly increased his strength.

"I'm a lot stronger now than I've been since I came to Tech."

Flowers was nagged by ankle injuries last season, and his left foot still bothers him some, but he's been wearing an arch support and doesn't consider the foot to be much of a problem.

Last year also provides Flowers with incentive for 1978. The Tech secondary

was burned from time to time last season, particularly with the deep patterns, and the last two games are cases in point.

Flowers was out of position when Arkansas completed a 59-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of the final regular-season contest that defeated the Raiders 17-14 before a national television audience.

Then, Florida State ripped apart the Tech secondary in the Tangerine Bowl, completing 25 of 35 passes for 455 yards in the Seminoles' 40-17 triumph.

"None of us are dwelling on those games," Flowers remarked. "We're looking forward to 1978. But the games do serve as kind of a challenge to me to do better next season."

NOTES: The Raiders will work out for two hours today, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Head coach Rex Dockery felt that the squad's intensity and understanding of the system was better Friday, "and we expect it to keep improving."

For the first 12 to 14 days, we're just going to work on fundamentals and try to evaluate our guys," Dockery added. "We're trying to find out who wants to play."



TOO LATE—Danny Villalobos of Dallas Baptist waits for the ball as LCC's Tommy Inman (5) slides into second base during the second game of the doubleheader Friday at the Chaps' diamond. The throw was a little late to get the speeding Inman. The

Chaps swept the doubleheader 7-3 and 13-6 to boost their winning string to 23. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Billy Cox Dies Tech Hosts Invitational

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Billy Cox, the third baseman who helped the old Brooklyn Dodgers to three National League pennants, is dead of cancer at the age of 58.

Cox, who had been working as a steward in a private club in his rural hometown of Newport, died Thursday at Polyclinic Hospital.

He played for the Dodgers from 1948 to 1954, with his finest year coming in 1953 when he hit .291 with 10 home runs and set a Dodger fielding record for third basemen with a 974 percentage.

"We regard Cox as the greatest glove man Brooklyn ever had," Dodger president Walter O'Malley said when he traded Cox to the Baltimore Orioles after the 1954 season.

Cox's Baltimore career lasted just 55 games. Cox quit in June when the club announced his trade to the Cleveland Indians.

(Continued From Page One)

Plains, Odessa, New Mexico JC, New Mexico Military, Southwest Christian, and Garden City, Kan., will be competing in the jumbo field.

Both lineups will be the largest in the school's history.

Tech is expected to contest WTSU for the team title, with the two teams to clash in the middle distances and in the sprint relays.

Tech has run 41.3 in the 440-yard relay, WTSU 41.6. And in the distance events, Tech will lead with Greg Lautenslager and Ricky McCormick against WT's Kenyan talent, headed by Joseph Kemei.

WT will try to flood the hurdle events with people and pick up points, too. Tech will counter with Jim MacAndrew in the long jump and Billy Stone in the high

jump in an effort to build up points in the field events.

MacAndrew has leaped 25 feet in the long jump, and Stone, a freshman, has been consistent at 6-7 or 6-8 this season.

ASU's Wylie Turner and TCU's Don Collins could head the 100-yard dash lineup. Turner has run 9.4 this spring, and Collins ranks as one of the Southwest Conference's top performers with a 10.19 time in the 100 meters.

The junior college field, which is capable of bettering the college division in some events, will have Ben Omodiale of Ranger, a Nigerian who has run 46.4 outdoors in the quarter and is expected to lead his team's relays.

Also, Larry Sims of SPC placed in the national jumbo cross-country meet.

MacAndrew has been bothered by an ankle injury sustained in the national NCAA indoor championships, "but he's

good for three or four jumps," said Oglesby, "and it doesn't seem to bother him on the relays."

MacAndrew, the Canadian Olympian, will anchor Tech's sprint relay and run third on the 880-yard relay.

The meet is Tech's only one at home this spring.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN ENTRIES
Javelin—John Teeters, High Jump—Brian Green, Shot put—Teeters.

440 Hurdles—Darrell Everyheart, Joe Green, Steeplechase—Kip Mabey, Mike Jenkins, Joel Koach, 100-yard dash—John Dover, Three-mile—Mike Koach, Jenkins, Jim Cook, 880 and mile—Willie Sang.

TEXAS TECH ENTRIES
Javelin—Don Giorgi, David Wood, Stan Smyth, Danny Quisenberry, Discus—Harold Ledet, Jim Hancock, Jim Verden, Bobby Moeck, Gregg, Shot put—Ledet, Mike Boleman, Moeck, High Jump—Bruce Pfeiffer, Nick Pirkie, Billy Stone, Long Jump—Jim MacAndrew, Wood.

100—Charles Green, Cody Bradford, Billy Taylor, Duncan, Thompson 880—Robert Lepard, James Mays, Mike—Greg Lautenslager, Robert Wilson, Three-mile—Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, Tony Lozano, 120 High Hurdles—Thompson, Wood, Quisenberry, 440 Hurdles—Randy Ramsey, Brent Tidwell, Ken Rotzler, 440 Relay—Green, Baylor, MacAndrew, Ken Elder, Distance medley—Roger Baggerman, Mark-Joe, Richard Postma, Wilson, Mile relay—Baggerman, Green, Mays, Elder, Steeplechase—McCormick, Postma.

RECORDS (Colleges listed first)
Shot put—55.8, Ron Mercer, Tech, 1968, 54-6/8, Jacob Cannon, Odessa, 1975.

Javelin—234.5, Lewis Allen, Angelo State, 1975, 237.5, George Stephens, NMJC, 1971.

Long Jump—25.14, Carl Williams, ACU, 1977, 24.8, Jim MacAndrew, OC, 1976.

Pole vault—16.1, Ricky Parris, ENMU, 1976, 158-11, 15.0, Mike Walker, NMJC, 1973, and Mark Aider, RJC, 1974.

High Jump—6-10, Bryant Huckabay, Tech, 1975, 6-7, Mike Ryan, OC, 1977.

Discus—167.7, Newt Bryson, ENMU, 1976, 158-11, Jacob Cannon, OC, 1975.

Steeplechase—9:23.8, John Kepiro, ENMU, 1977, 9:19.5, Bruce Smith, NMJC, 1974.

440 Relay—40.7, West Texas, 1977, 41.1, Odessa, 1977.

120 High Hurdles—13.65, Randy Lightfoot, WBC, 1977, 14.1, Jimmy Robinson, OC, 1972.

100-Yard dash—9.2, Danny Johnson, LCC, 1972, 9.2, Guy Adornam, NMJC, 1973.

880—1:56.0, Jim Roberts, McMurry, 1967, and Fred Sandoval, ENMU, 1968.

200-Yard relay—1:24.9, Abilene Christian, 1976, 1:24.0, Odessa, 1975.

440 Hurdles—52.7, Phil Sims, Tech, 1976, and Ronnie Gainey, Angelo State, 1977, 54.6, David Nelson, CJC, 1975.

Distance Medley relay—9:59.6, West Texas, 1977, 10:29.7, New Mexico JC, 1977.

Mile relay—3:12.3, Tech, 1977, 3:12.3, Odessa, 1975.

LCC2, DBC3		LCC		ab r h bi	
Villalobos ss	41 20	Bowles dh	22 10		
Walsh cf	10 11	Copley cf	11 00		
Paine cf	10 00	Briante 2b	32 32		
Park rf	4 00	Leslie lb	20 02		
Hartway lb	3 00	Toney 3b	21 12		
O'Brien 1b	0 0 0 0	Langdon 3b	0 0 0 0		
Bianchard dh	3 11	Inman if	3 00		
Smith if	2 00	Cargill if	0 0 0 0		
Sallas 2b	3 1 0	Doe ss	3 2 0		
Baker 2b	2 0 0	Brashear rf	2 0 0		
Daniels c	2 0 1	Lisle ph	10 11		
Cueilar ph	1 0 0	Casiano c	2 0 0		
Totals	27 24 3	Mahan ph	1 0 0		
		Totals	27 27 7		
Dallas Baptist	810	110	8-3		
Lubbock Christian	104	811	x-7		

E—Toney, Daniels, 1B—DBC's LCC 2 2B—Briante, Doe, Walsh 3B—Doe, HR—Toney (2), Bianchard, 3B—Sallas, Bowles, Briante 2, Villalobos 2, Smith, SAC—Copley 5F—Leslie.

SECOND GAME		LCC13, DBC4		ab r h bi	
Villalobos ss	21 27	Copley cf	24 22		
Paine cf	3 0 2	Doe ss	4 1 1		
Park rf	2 0 0	Inman if	3 1 2		
Del LaGarza c	1 0 0	Cargill if	0 0 0		
Hartway lb	1 0 1	Leslie lb	2 2 1		
O'Brien lb	2 0 0	Lisle ph	4 2 1		
Bianchard rf	2 0 0	Bowles rf	4 0 2		
Powell rf	1 1 0	Langdon 3b	3 0 2		
Smith if	4 1 3	Crum c	3 2 1		
Sallas 2b	4 0 1	Mahan ph	0 1 0		
Baker 2b	2 2 1	Morgan ph	1 0 0		
Daniels c	3 0 0	Totals	28 13 12		
Edwards cf	3 0 1				
Totals	29 4 10 5				
Dallas Baptist	120	110	8-6		
Lubbock Christian	122	231	x-13		

E—Briante, Nixon, Smith, C. Perez, Doe, Brian.

C. Perez (L 1-3) 3/3 6 9 2 5 3
Burgess 1/3 4 3 3 1 1
Trejo 1/3 2 1 0 0 1
J. Perez 2/3 0 0 0 0 0
Nixon 3/3 8 5 1 1 1
McPherson (W 5-1) 3/3 2 1 1 1 4

WP—Nixon 2, PB—Daniels, Del LaGarza.

Pecos Shuts Down MHS Rally For 5-4 Victory

PECOS (Special)—Pecos scored 3 runs in the bottom of the 11th inning Friday to blunt a Monterey rally in the top half of the frame and defeat the Plainsmen 5-4.

Monterey, now 9-4, scored twice in the top of the 11th to break a 3-3 deadlock. Pitchers Alex Garcia of Pecos and Derek Hatfield of Monterey refused to allow any runs for seven consecutive innings until each team erupted in the final frame.

The Plainsmen broke the tie as Jeff Harp walked, stole second, moved to third on an error and scored on a squeeze bunt by Ron Reeves. Three consecutive passed balls by Pecos catcher Danny Pena allowed Reeves to score the second MHS run of the inning.

However in the bottom of the inning, Charles Michaelis doubled and advanced to third on an infield single by Matt Burkholder. Michaelis scored and Burkholder's pinchrunner Gilbert Solas advanced to second on a balk. Solas moved to third on Lee Serrano's infield hit and scored on a wild pitch. The winning run reached base as John Salcido's fielder's choice forced Serrano at second. Salcido moved to second on an intentional walk to Ben Villalobos, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

Monterey apparently had taken the lead in the top of the seventh on a home run by Phil Bruedigam. However, official ruled they had called time-out before the play.

Andy Barron scored both of Monterey's early runs after reaching base on walks. In the first, Barron stole second and scored on Mike Wooten's single. In the third, Barron swiped second and third and scored on Jeff Harp's single.

Pecos scored twice in the first on four consecutive hits by Bobby Mosby, Genero Rodriguez, Michaelis and Burkholder.

PECOS 5, MONTEREY 4	
Monterey	101 000 002-6-7-3
Pecos	200 000 000 03-5-10-2

PHS: Alex Garcia and Danny Pena; MHS: Derek Hatfield and Jeff Harp. WP—Garcia (4-0), LP—Hatfield (3-3).
2B—Charles Michaelis (PHS).

SOUTHWEST PONY LEAGUE REGISTRATION

THURSDAY APRIL 6th
EVANS JR. HIGH CAFETERIA, 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

AGES 13 & 14 As of July 31st, 1978

- All Boys who previously played in S.W. Pony League, and any Boy Living in Southwest Boundaries have priority
- Bring a valid Birth Certificate, must be accompanied by parent or Guardian
- \$30 donation per Boy
- Boundaries are: Quaker Ave. East to Indiana, 19th Street South to City Limits. Optional area Quaker Ave. West to City Limits and City of Lubbock.

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Sweetwater JV, Van
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Brian Sheffield 76
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Brian Shirley 75
Plainview—Ric
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74.

Plainview—B-A
Brooks Toole 85,
Hereford—B-R
Billy Kirk 87, Mic
Coronado—B-J
Chris Green 83,
Monterey—B-M
Rody Robinson 86,
80, Jimmy Malone
Lubbock High—
88, Russ Ward 98,
Henry Martinez 10
93, Curt Elisser 1

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Monterey Picked In City Meet Today

JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

By a vote of 4-1, the Monterey Plainsmen have been pegged the team most likely to succeed at the annual City Track meet.

All in favor say "aye." Let's see, there's Tom Phelps and Percy Hines and John Ford and James Gandy.

And those opposed? One, Bob Gay.

"If we don't jump out early (during the field events) and really score some points we'll be in trouble," the Monterey coach said. "We'll have to more than double Estacado going into the running events or we'll be in trouble all right."

Interpret that as meaning Gay feels the Matadors are the team to beat.

"Why? All of our kids are going to have to come through big for us to win, especially in the field events," Gay pointed out. "And that is going to be tough for us

to do. On the other hand, Estacado has all that speed. They'll be tough."

Gay said the Plainsmen not known for their blazing speed in the short sprints, will "have to nickle and dime people to death."

Which could also mean Monterey may show the Mats no quarter.

The meet, which pits the five Lubbock high schools in head-to-head competition, starts at 10 a.m. with the running prelims, followed at 2 p.m. with the field events and 2:30 p.m. with the running finals. The meet will take place at the Coronado track.

Hines, coach of the Matadors, said his team isn't "going to give anything away."

"Looking at their (Monterey's) depth you've got to go with Monterey," Hines said. "But we'll be doing our best, too."

Although there was that one dissenting vote when it came time to pick a potenti-

al winner, all five coaches did agree that if the weather is good today times should drop considerably.

"It's getting to the time of the season when the times should start dipping a little," Dunbar coach John Ford said. "We've all been working hard, now it's time for that hard work to pay off."

Ford, who must feel more like Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare than a coach at the moment, said the Panthers, a team that has been saddled with more than its share of nagging injuries, are still not quite up to snuff.

"I guess we're just snake bit," said Ford.

Still missing from the Dunbar lineup is junior Darrell Green, a performer Ford had counted heavily on for a few points. Green has yet to compete this year.

According to Lubbock High mentor Phelps, the Westerners are still trying to get things together in preparation for the District meet.

"We're still trying to improve over here," Phelps said. "Still trying to bring those times down so we can compete."

Phelps said he expected a good showing out of sprinter Darrell Hicks, a junior that specializes in the 220.

"I think Darrell can run with anyone in the city," Phelps predicted.

Hicks has posted the City's fourth best time this season in the 220, trailing Archie Moore of Coronado (22.2), Kenzie Burrell of Estacado (22.4) and Michael Sims of Estacado (22.7). Hicks has reeled off a 22.8.

Phelps predicted the 220 could be the "premier" race of the day.

Yes and no, coacher.

Both relays, the 440 and mile, are also

shaping up as crowd pleasers. Estacado has post the Hub's top times (43.8), while rival Dunbar is a couple of strides back at 43.8.

In the mile relay, Estacado again has the city lead with a 3:28.2. Monterey's team, which is anchored by the city's number one quarter miler, Greg Iseral (50.5) has a 3:28.6 to its credit.

Monterey miler Curtis Conaway, who lost his place among the State's Top distance men last week, will have only the

clock to fight as he attempts to regain a spot in the Lone Star's rankings.

Conaway's best time still remains at 4:23.9.

With the exception of Dunbar, every coach says his team is in pretty good physical condition.

The Monterey and Coronado teams will journey to Snyder today to compete, while Dunbar, Estacado and Lubbock High vie for the title at the Amarillo Relays.

Today's Track Slate

MONAHANS
WHERE: Monahans
WHEN: Field Events and Prelims 11:30 a.m., Finals 3:30 p.m.

WHO: Boy's Division I — Denver City, Ector, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, Snyder, Sweetwater, Boy's Division II — Buena Vista, Ector, J.V., Fort Stockton, Grand Falls-Royal, Iran, El Paso, Lydia-Patterson, Marfa, Monahans J.V., Pecos J.V., Rankin, Sanderson, Snyder J.V., Stanton, Sweetwater J.V., Van Horn, Wink, Girl's Division — Buena Vista, Ector, Rankin, Sanderson, Wink, Fort Stockton, Grand Falls-Royal, Iran, Kermit, Monahans, Odessa High, Pecos.

SEMINOLE RELAYS
WHERE: Seminole
WHEN: Field Events 9:30 a.m., Prelims 10 a.m., Finals 1 p.m.

WHO: Brownfield, Andrews, Snyder, Lameta, Seminole (boys only).

PLAINVIEW RELAYS
WHERE: Plainview
WHEN: Field Events 9:30 a.m., Prelims 10 a.m., Finals 1 p.m.

WHO: Levelland, Canyon, Amarillo High, Tascosa, Colton Center, Plainview, Hereford (varsity boys only).

LORENZO RELAYS
WHERE: Lorenzo
WHEN: Field Events 8:30 a.m., Prelims 9 a.m., Finals 1:30 p.m.

WHO: Boy's Division — Lorenzo, Hale Center, New Deal, Spur, Wilson, Motley County, Petersburg, Ralls, Crosbyton, Shallowater, Boy's Division II — Morton, Stamford, Idalou, Roosevelt, Oton, Slaton, Freship, Seymour, Cooper, Tahoka, Girl's Division I — Patton Springs, Lorenzo, Hale Center, New Deal, Spur, Wilson, Motley County, Petersburg, Ralls, Crosbyton, Shallowater, Girl's Division II — Morton, Stamford, Idalou, Roosevelt, Oton, Freship, Seymour, Cooper, Tahoka.

SEAGRAVES RELAY
WHERE: Seagraves
WHEN: Field Events 9 a.m., Prelims 10:30 a.m., Finals 2:30 p.m.

WHO: Boy's Division — Seagraves, O'Donnell, Plains, Dawson, Christ the King, Wilson, Girl's Division — Seagraves, O'Donnell, Plains, Dawson, Christ the King, Wilson.

ROLLING PLAINS RELAYS
WHERE: Jayton
WHEN: Prelims 9 a.m., Field Events 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Finals 3 p.m.

WHO: Dundas, A — Hawley, Spur, Hamlin, Roscoe, Munday, Crosbyton, Rotan, Haskel, Paducah, Aspermont, Ralls, Knox City, Anson, Abilene Christian, Lubbock Christian, Division B — Grady, Hermleigh, Hobbs, Motley Co., Gullrite, Highland, Rule, Patton Springs, Roby, Gore, Blackwell, Borden Co., Ira, Rochester, Jayton, Lezubdie, McCauley, Pain Creek, Loraine, Imperial, Chillicothe.

City Meet Entries

LUBBOCK HIGH
440 Relay — Robert Garza, Larry Dupree, Darrell Hicks, Glenn Frances, 880 — Johnny Gomez, James Sumner, Roy Lara; 100 — Frances, Dupree, Garza; 330 Hurdles — none; 220 — Hicks, Frances, James, Williams; Mile — Lolo Maracado, Randall Hendrix; 440 — Sammy Van Cleave, Chris Bingham, Johnny Johnson; 120 Hurdles — none; Mile Relay — Johnny Gomez, Hicks, Van Cleave, Dwan Walsh; Shot Put — Bobby Mitchell, J.J. Rameriz, Chris Smith; Discus — Mitchell, Rameriz, Chris Smith; High Jump — None; Pole Vault — None; Long Jump — M. Rocco, Ricky Moreno, Hicks.

CORONADO
440 Relay — Mark Butler, Steve Cox, Johnny Pissano, Archie Moore, 880 — Pat McNamara, Jeff Wilde, John Biddle, High hurdles — Darrell Mann, 100 — Butler, Danny Jacobs, 440 — Derek Smith, David Wynn, Cox, 330 hurdles — Mann, Pissano, 220 — Butler, Jacobs, Moore, Mile — Willie McCool, Clay Anthony, Terry Smith, Mile relay — Derek Smith, Wynn, Pissano, Moore; Shot put — Dennis Boyles, Mann, Jacobs, Discus — Boyles, Mann, Cox, High jump — Steve Ahlenius, Terry Seiter, Sam Hickman, Long jump — Brent Roy, Pissano, Hickman, Pole vault — Doug James, Scott Meador.

DUNBAR
440 Relay — Jerry Isaacs, Gary Baldwin, Eddie Walker, Walter Alsbrooks, 880 — Clifford Collins; 100 — Isaacs, Alsbrooks; 330 Hurdles — Gaston, Michael Brassfield, Geoffrey Crawford; 220 — Alsbrooks, Isaacs, Washington, Mile — Eloy Hernandez; 440 — Thomas Braxton, Michael Baldwin, Dwight Brown; 120 Hurdles — Brassfield, Rivers, Scott; Mile Relay — Robinson, Dunn, Rumsy; Mile Relay — Stevens, Tarleton, Yates, Iseral; Shot Put — Scott Allford, Craig Potts, George Morris; High Jump — Chuck Perry, Dudley McMillin, Billy DeWester; Pole Vault — David Camosey, Scott Boulder, Blake Scott; Discus — Mark Payne, Jim Holdridge, Potts; Long Jump — Arthur Hanna, Chalk, Boutler.

MONTEREY
440 Relay — Joe Cokrell, Greg Iseral, Richard Hobbs, George Garza, 880 — Dave Yates, Bart Tarleton, John Bidde, High hurdles — Darrell Mann, Rutley Chalk, George Garza; 330 Hurdles — Joe Robinson, Rodney Dunn, Joe Rumsy; 220 — Nguyen, Chalk, Garza; Mile — Curtis Conaway, Richard Devis, Melvin Sorrells; 440 — Iseral, Barry Stevens, Hobbs; 120 Hurdles — Robinson, Dunn, Rumsy; Mile Relay — Stevens, Tarleton, Yates, Iseral; Shot Put — Scott Allford, Craig Potts, George Morris; High Jump — Chuck Perry, Dudley McMillin, Billy DeWester; Pole Vault — David Camosey, Scott Boulder, Blake Scott; Discus — Mark Payne, Jim Holdridge, Potts; Long Jump — Arthur Hanna, Chalk, Boutler.

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Hereford Golfers Boost Loop Lead

Kelly Kitchens' 74, best round of the day, spearheaded Hereford's drive toward the District 4-AAAA golf championship Friday.

The Herd, in the lead going into Friday's fourth of sixth district tournaments, added two strokes to its lead over Monterey and picked up distance on all teams except Plainview.

And the effort by Kitchens—one of the busiest athletes in the league—propelled him into the individual lead also.

Hereford turned in a 316 round at Meadowbrook Golf Course, and after four rounds, it has a 1251 total. Monterey, in second place prior to Friday, had a 1248 and now is in second at 1272.

Coronado also had a 318 over the Lubbock schools' "home course" and stands a 1280.

Plainview had the day's best team score, 311, but it is still fourth, with a

1296 aggregate. Following are Plainview B 331—1324, Hereford B 334—1353, Coronado B Lubbock B 390—1624.

With his 74, Kitchens moved to the top of the individual stack, with a 305 total. Cliff Baggett of Monterey, the leader through the first three matches, skied to an 82 Friday and is now second with a 308 total. Coronado's David Groom, who had been second, had a 79 for a 309 total and is now tied with Plainview's Kelly Rapier at 309. Rapier had a 74 Friday.

Bruce Northcutt of Monterey finished with a 78 Friday and is next in the individual line at 311.

Two district matches remain, the next being next Friday at Plainview Country Club. The league schedule winds up April 21 at Hereford.

Hereford—James Lyles 83, Tommy Weaver 77, Mike Hill 84, Kelly Kitchens 74, James McDowell 82.

Monterey—Cliff Baggett 82, Bruce Northcutt 78, Brian Sheffield 76, Jeff Watts 82, Ross Robertson 84, Carnado—David Groom 79, Todd Moore 84, Brian Shirley 75, Brad Campbell 83, Tony Snook 81.

Plainview—Ricky Bridwell 80, Chris Hollins 84, Les Chaffon 80, Paul Weathered 87, Kelly Rapier 74.

Plainview B—Alan Atkins 85, Jeff Alvins 84, Brooks Toole 85, John Maloney 81, Ross Shark 81.

Hereford B—Randy Mars 80, Keith Padgett 88, Billy Kirk 87, Miles Goforth 81, Jeff Oren 83.

Coronado B—John Ward 79, Brady Carson 81, Chris Green 83, Martin Elek 87, Alex Gumula 90.

Monterey B—Phil Barnett 92, Mike Brooks 84, Roby Robinson 84, Barry Bowen 84, Barry Robinson 80, Jimmy Malone 92, Jay Drew 84.

Lubbock High—L.G. Flores 81, Robert Jennings 88, Ross Ward 98, Jim Pittler 84, Hector Flores 96.

Lubbock B—Ken Adams 94, Terry French 106, Henry Martinez 102, Tim King 127, Freddie Garcia 93, Curt Elliaser 124.

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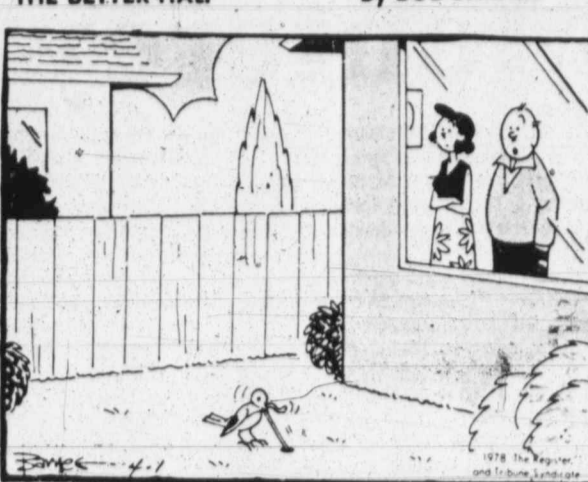


ACROSS 47 Farm agency (abbr.)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



'I'm rooting for the worm. Worms never wake me up in the morning with their sirtgling.'

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



'FRANKLY, HEATHCLIFF, I'VE NEVER CARED MUCH FOR LAWN ORNAMENTS.'

Small crossword puzzle grid.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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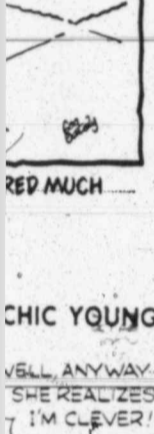


wake me up g.

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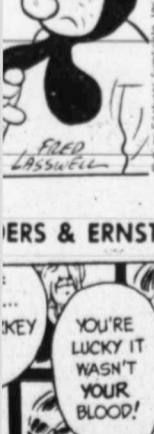
CHIC YOUNG



FF MacNELLY



ED LASSWELL



ERS & ERNST



MILTON CANIFF



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT.



It's on ABSTRACT I think

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Feeler 2. Tourist court 3. Oversight 4. Poetic name for Edinburgh 5. Compact 6. Large antelope 7. Skates 8. at ease 9. Citizen of suffix 10. Old Siamese coins 11. Memorable saying 12. Author Thomas 13. River to the Adnatic 14. Potter's clay 15. Unfriendly dog 16. Scrod 17. Reticule for Edinburgh 18. Behold 19. Chalcedony 20. Nonsense 21. Pretentious 22. Milkfish 23. Larva of the horsefly 24. Wings 25. Father 26. Charitable 27. Tanker 28. Eflace 29. Charger 30. Uncommon 31. Neater 32. Growing out 33. More careless 34. Muse of poetry 35. Dark igneous rock 36. Singing syllable 37. Back 38. Secret listening device 39. Swell out 40. Grimalkin 41. Crib 42. Disturb 43. Climbing plant 44. Cyma 45. Japanese carriages 46. Expect 47. Artificial language 48. Squall 49. Senator Robert C. 50. Candlenuts 51. River to the Irish Sea 52. Bolivian Indian

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Par time 30 minutes Newsfeatures 4-1

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



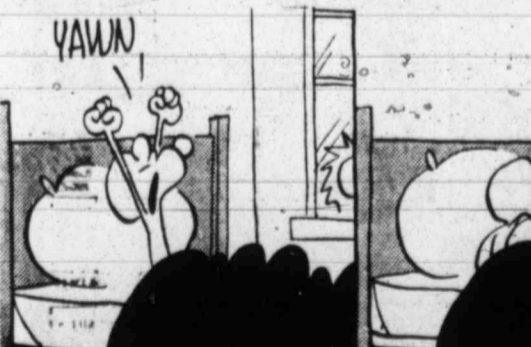
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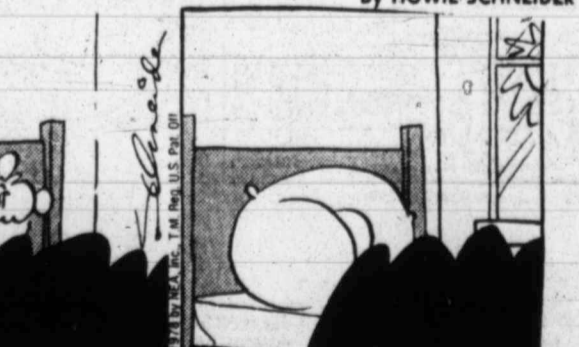
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EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



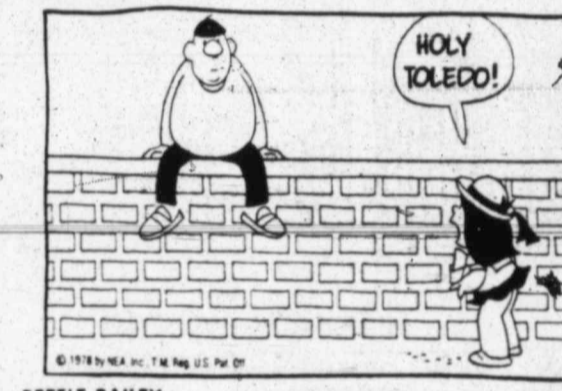
ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



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REX MORGAN, M.D.



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CAPTAIN EASY



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ALLEY OOP



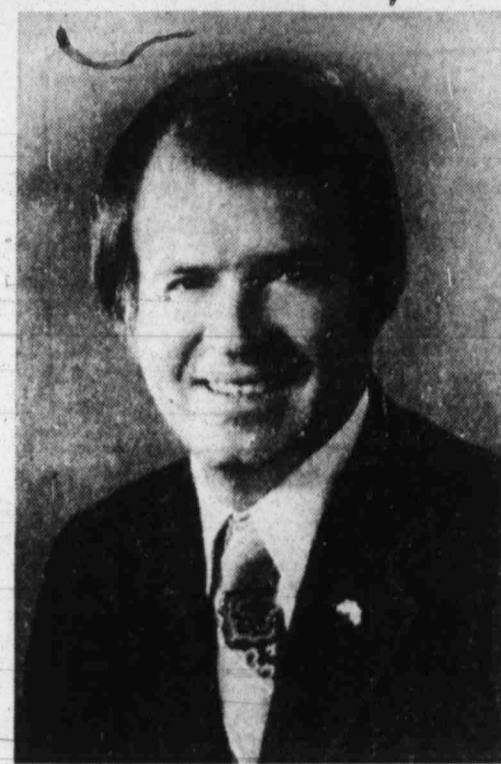
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who sincerely believe Lubbock needs
MIKE STEVENS as our City Councilman,
and they urge you to cast your vote for Mike.

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Vol. 52, N

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By
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DIRK WES
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