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Most Iranian Students To Remain In Texas

By The Associated Press
DESPITE the recent political upheaval in Iran, officials at Texas colleges and universities with large Iranian enrollments say they have detected little movement by the students to return to their homeland. College officials say a few students have left for Iran but most are staying and a number have applied for financial aid and job permits. There are no exact figures on

how many Iranian students are in Texas. The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System lists a total of 4,390 Iranian students enrolled in Texas institutions. However, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials said a telephone survey done at the beginning of the current school year showed 5,663 Iranian students enrolled in Texas. (Officials at Texas Tech University said 58 Iranian students are en-

rolled. Jo Hutcherson, financial aid counselor, said, "No foreign students have applied for emergency loans in the last two weeks." (However, at registration, she estimated that between five and 10 Iranian students at Tech received emergency enrollment loans for tuition. Mrs. Hutcherson said Iranian students were more eager for jobs than loans.) Dr. Earl Wright, dean of students at San Antonio College, said seven of the 333 Iranian students

enrolled in his institution have left the country, mostly for financial reasons. He added that a number of others had talked with him about the possibility of leaving. Wright said the number of Iranian students applying for work permits has increased dramatically. "The college, of course, has to make a recommendation for them to get a work permit," Wright said. "Many of them are having problems with their funds due to the cutoff of mail from Iran."

Wright said 77.8 percent of the foreign students at San Antonio College are Iranian. Officials at North Texas State University in Denton said they have made loans to about 40 Iranian students who have lost communications with home and have no other source of funds. "I know a number have come to see me about withdrawing," said Edward Rice-Maxim, foreign student advisor at NTSU. "A number have not intended to go back (to Ir-

an), but are in financial difficulties. They are asking for permission to work." North Texas State had over 400 Iranian students enrolled last fall, but have not completed this semester's enrollment figures. Few of the schools have large enough contingencies of Iranian students that they would be financially damaged by a mass exodus, but each would be affected by the loss of tuition and state aid money. See MOST IRANIAN Page 14

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Oil Exports From Iran Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received informal word that the new Iranian government will resume oil exports this year, but probably at a substantially lower volume than before the revolution, a high Energy Department official said Wednesday.

Assistant Energy Secretary Harry E. Bergold Jr. cautioned that word of Iranian plans to resume oil production to permit renewed exports came from officials below cabinet level in the emerging government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"There is some indication of intent to resume production," Bergold told a House Commerce subcommittee.

Former Production

Before the revolution that forced the ouster of the Shah of Iran and brought Khomeini to power, Iran produced 6.5 million barrels of oil daily and exported about 5.5 million barrels. Of this, about 900,000 barrels daily went to the United States.

Bergold said Iranian officials now indicate the new government will likely produce "slightly above 4 million barrels" daily.

He said Saudi Arabia temporarily increased its production from 8.5 million barrels daily to about 10.5 million barrels. But sometime before Iran resumes full production, Saudi Arabia is likely to return to its previous production level or lower, Bergold said.

Worsened Shortage

For the United States and other Western industrialized nations, the result is almost certain to be worsened shortage of imported oil, Bergold said.

In informal contacts within the Iranian government, he said, U.S. officials have been advised that "a return to production will be possible sometime in 1979."

Bergold later declined to elaborate on the likelihood of a resumption of Iranian oil exports to the United States.

During the crisis in Iran, the decreased oil production was sufficient only to meet domestic needs. Before the shutdown, Iran accounted for 10 percent of the world's oil and 5 percent of the supply imported by the United States.

Output Hike Possible

Bergold said that if the Iranians permit skilled foreign workers to return to the oil fields, production could go back up to 3 million or 4 million barrels a day.

But leaders of the Iranian oil workers currently are opposed to the return of expatriate workers, whose skills are believed indispensable to any goal of resuming oil production at the previous level.

Meanwhile, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary said he believes the Iran- See OIL EXPORTS Page 14



INSPECTING WINDMILL—Robert Redford, author of "The Outlaw Trail," pauses during his conquest of the path followed by famous and not so famous outlaws of the Old West to inspect this wind generator windmill built by John Mionczynski in Wyoming. In today's article the fourth in a series of six, Redford tells about Brown's Park where outlaws appeared frequently for refuge. Story on Page 5, Sec. A. (Photo Copyright (c) 1978 by Jonathan Blair).

Mexico Admonishes U.S. 'Big Brother'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carter was challenged Wednesday by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to abandon the United States' big brother view of Mexico and establish a relationship based on equality.

The Mexican president, publicly admonishing the United States to revise its Mexican policies, told Carter:

"Our peoples want definitive agreements, not circumstantial concessions." Lopez Portillo's comments, during a toast at a state luncheon honoring Carter, were the first demonstration during the start of Carter's 48-hour visit that the U.S. energy shortage and Mexico's new-found energy wealth have troubled U.S.-Mexican relations.

Carter was greeted on his arrival here by 5,000 flag-waving Mexicans. Speaking first in Spanish, then in English, he said his visit offered a chance to resolve differences "in a spirit of peace, friendship, and mutual respect. We have a great deal to accomplish."

But the airport reception, under overcast, smoggy skies and with the temperature hovering around 70 degrees, was considered cool by Latin American standards.

Almost immediately after the ceremonies, Carter and Lopez Portillo met for 90 minutes at the National Palace. The U.S. president then toured the ruins of an Aztec temple and attended the luncheon.

There, he said the United States recognizes that Mexico's independent voice is

heard "with increasing strength and persuasiveness." He conceded that the two countries sometimes view each other with "a lack of understanding."

The Mexican chided the United States for "still...redefining its policies" toward Mexico, and stated that differences between the two nations can be viewed "as a problem" or "as a conflict."

Referring to his nation's oil and natural gas supplies, Lopez Portillo said: "Mexico has thus suddenly found itself the center of American attention — attention that is a surprising mixture of interest, disdain and fear, much like the recurring vague fears you yourselves inspire in certain areas of our national subconscious."

The Mexican leader challenged Carter to deal with the problems of the two nations "by keeping insensitivity, ambition, fear or self-seeking manipulation from casting a shadow on a relationship founded on friendship."

At the airport ceremony, Boy Scouts and other school children shook maracas and waved red, green and white pompons as the president and Mrs. Carter stepped from Air Force One at 11:15 a.m. CST and walked down a red carpet.

The national anthems of the United States and Mexico were played and both presidents reviewed a military honor guard.

Carter said during the welcoming ceremony outside the presidential hangar of the Benito Juarez International Airport See EQUAL ROLE Page 14

U.S. Embassy Hit; Iran Battles Flare

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Renegade guerrillas shot their way into the U.S. Embassy and anti-American gangs were reported roaming the streets Wednesday as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to control the factions that brought down the shah's government.

Bloody factional fighting erupted in the northwestern provincial city of Tabriz. Iranian journalists said hundreds were killed.

Sources in Washington said the Carter administration planned to launch a new mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend.

Scores of unidentified gunmen mounted the mid-morning assault on the square-block U.S. Embassy compound with bursts of heavy machine-gunfire. They wounded two Marine guards, killed an Iranian employee charged into the embassy and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage.

Insurgents Driven Out

Armed pro-Khomeini men then appeared and drove the insurgents from the badly damaged compound in a 3 1/2-hour gun battle.

"These people in the best traditions in America, like the cavalry, arrived right in the nick of time and they were here and thanks to them everybody's okay," said Lt. Col. Lee Holland, an army security officer at the embassy.

When the embassy was attacked, most of the Americans took refuge in Sullivan's office and a top secret communications center, while 19 Marine guards fired into the air and tried unsuccessfully to stop the attackers with tear gas, officials said.

Two Marines Hurt

Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, was hit by a metal fragment in the forehead and another Marine was grazed by a bullet. Embassy officials said both men were only slightly wounded.

During the attack, embassy technicians burned or blew up an estimated \$500,000 in communications and coding equipment. They set fire to a number of secret documents. But some classified material was believed to have been left behind in offices penetrated by the attackers.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said: "I have good reason to believe that sensitive material was safeguarded by necessary measures and did not fall into their (the attackers') hands."

A reliable source in Washington who

asked not to be identified said he had received reports that after the embassy attack "revolutionary police" were making random searches of American homes in several Iranian cities and confiscating personal property.

At the heart of major new violence was the refusal of rebellious Khomeini supporters, a widely diverse political group, to turn in their arms now that Khomeini's anti-shah movement has gained power.

The Khomeini camp blamed the embassy attack on communists. Guerrillas who took part in the attack also de-

scribed themselves as communists. The ayatollah, in a broadcast message, ordered all soldiers of the "Islamic revolution movement" to return to their garisons.

"Obedience to this order is incumbent on every Moslem and is regarded as their religious obligation," Khomeini said. Sources said renegades had attacked four mosques in Tehran where the weapons of Khomeini backers were being stored.

Iranian reporters in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of the capital, said several hundred persons had been killed in the See KHOMEINI Page 14

City's 87 Degrees Highest On Record

THE TEMPERATURE and probably passions ran hot on Valentine's Day in Lubbock, as the mercury climbed to a record 87 degrees Wednesday, shattering the previous 81 degree-high set in 1954.

Wichita Falls was the nation's hottest spot, with a reading of 92 degrees that broke its previous high of 83 degrees for that date in 1954. Abilene's 88 degree reading surpassed a record 84 set in 1954, and Amarillo also broke a 1945 record with its 86-degree reading. San Angelo joined Lubbock with its record-breaking 87 degrees.

But South Plains residents who have been basking in the recent warmth should take note that heavy coats may be back in the weather picture by Friday.

A rapidly moving arctic cold front, bringing chilling air and strong northerly winds, will cause temperatures to cool drastically today and Friday.

Increasing cloudiness will keep temperatures today in the upper 50s and lows near 20. Winds gusting northerly 20 to 30 mph today will cause winds warnings to be issued for area lakes.

Possible snow flurries and high temperatures in the middle 30s are forecast for Friday.

A slight warming trend should begin on Saturday with temperatures reaching into the 50s with lows in the 30s.

Springlike weather should return to the area Monday with temperatures ranging to the 70s.

In contrast to Texas' high temperatures was Cutbank, Mont., recording the coldest temperature in the nation with a minus 12. The mercury dropped 22 degrees in three hours at Billings, Mont., as more frigid air pushed into that area.

A storm that socked the West Coast earlier in the week moved inland with winds diminishing, but light snow was scattered over the most of the Rockies.

Heavy snows in the Shasta Mountains of California and the Tahoe Basin also created hazardous driving conditions.

Several Southern states enjoyed Wednesday's sunshine as temperatures reached into the 70s in southeastern Colorado and southwestern Kansas.

Readings in the 70s speckled the Gulf Coast states with only light rain near the Mississippi Delta. Fog and Cloudy skies covered much of the Lower Mississippi Valley states into Oklahoma and the Tennessee Valley.

Drizzle continued over Missouri and it was freezing in Illinois and Indiana.

Flooding was reported in Utah, and snow and high winds caused hazardous travel in Nevada, Montana and California's Sierra Nevada. Snow also spread into North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan.

Carter Remembers 'Montezuma' Run

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carter confided in his audience at a state luncheon Wednesday and said that on an earlier visit to Mexico, he had a bout with "Montezuma's revenge."

Using the slang for the gastro-intestinal problems that afflicts some visitors to underdeveloped nations, the president said in his toast at the end of the party that he and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo both enjoyed running.

"As a matter of fact, I told President Lopez Portillo that I first acquired my habit of running here in Mexico City," Carter said.

"My first running course was at the Palace of Fine Arts to the Majestic Hotel where I and my family were staying," he said. "In the midst of the performance, I discovered I was afflicted with Montezuma's Revenge."

The audience at the luncheon laughed.

Mennonites Face Hefty Land Payment

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE MENNONITES of Seminole face a \$111,000 land payment due today and there appears to be little, if any, chance of their coming up with the money in time.

When the religious group arrived in Seminole in March 1977, they arranged to buy the 10-section 70 Ranch southwest of town for close to \$1.5 million. A payment of \$111,112.50 is due today, and "There's no way we can make that payment," colony leader Peter Bergen said Wednesday. "We just don't have that kind of money."

If the Mennonites default, the land legally reverts back to its previous owners, the Lamesa National Bank and Dennis

Nix, a Seminole rancher and businessman. The \$487,481 already invested, plus two years time and labor will be forfeited.

Bergen said he hoped to negotiate with the sellers to recoup some of the losses and possibly retain possession of the land, but admitted the situation did not look good. "There's nothing we can do legally, unless they're willing to help," he said.

Elwood Freeman, president of the bank, refused to discuss the matter Wednesday with The Avalanche-Journal, saying the subject was confidential.

Nix said he was "almost sure they're not" going to make the payment. If the default comes about, Nix said, "I'm going to take that land back and work it

myself." He said he would take possession "as quick as I can."

Nix's attorney, Ed Fulbright of Lamesa, also is doubtful the Mennonites can come up with the necessary money. "We're certainly hoping they can make the payment, but frankly, I seriously doubt if they can," Fulbright said.

"They have indicated to me that they are having difficulty raising the money," he continued. "We want to give them every opportunity within reason to make the payment."

Bergen said six families still occupy the land, but most of them foresaw the money problem and have made plans to move off, taking jobs in and around Seminole and in Denver City.

Wednesday also was the second day of

a two-day period for the Seminole Mennonites to register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The INS established a field office in the colony's church Tuesday and Wednesday to take a census of the local Mennonite population. Those registered will be listed on a Senate Bill proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen allowing them up to two years to remain in the country to acquire proper certification and eventually permanent alien status.

INS officials in Dallas said late Wednesday they had received no word as to how many Mennonites had registered during the two-day period.

The Mennonites missed a Feb. 1 deadline for proper certification, but INS director Leonel Castillo promised he

would not pursue the matter until Congress acted on Bentsen's legislation.

In the meantime, the group has been all but forced to give up its dreams for the thriving agricultural colony on the 70 Ranch, since the INS will not let them remain as agricultural workers. To stay under the new provisions, the heads of each household and all single adults over 21 years of age must acquire jobs which can be certified by the U.S. Labor Department.

According to Seminole mayor Bob Clark, the Mennonites are in "pretty good shape" otherwise.

"After a meeting with the Mennonites recently," Clark said Wednesday, "I

See SEMINOLE Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY and due to turn much colder tonight. High today should be in upper 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

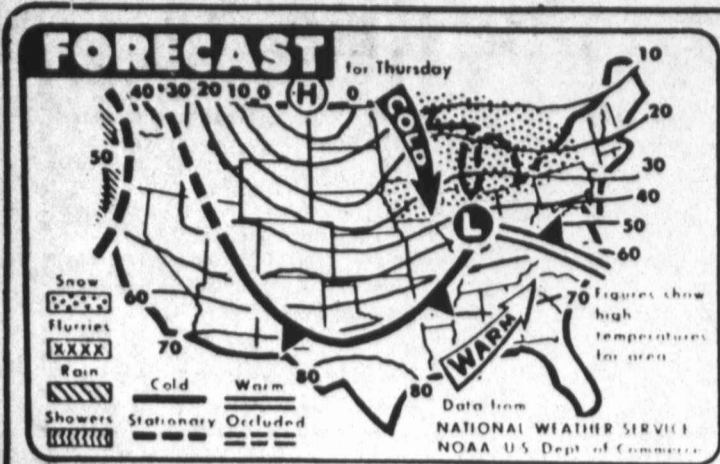
Heavenly Father, may we always put our trust in You and have the faith to turn to You when doubts persist. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture..... 10 B
- Amusements..... 7-9 D
- Biorhythms..... 9 D
- Classified Ads..... 1-15 C
- Comics..... 6 D
- Editorials..... 4 A
- Family News..... 2-3 B
- Horoscope..... 5 A
- Investors Guide..... 6 B
- Obituaries..... 6 A
- Stock Markets..... 10-11 D
- TV Guide..... 7 D
- Word Game..... 11 B
- Wordy Gurdy..... 12 B

Highlights

- Cotton dust victims stage demonstrations..... Page 10, Sec. B.
- City manager Larry Cunningham blasts SPAG's withholding of crime fighting funds.



Lubbock and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and colder. High today near 50 low tonight near 20. Westerly winds gusting 15 to 20 mph becoming northerly 20 to 30 mph.

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|
| 1 a.m. | 47 | 1 p.m. | 85 |
| 2 a.m. | 45 | 2 p.m. | 87 |
| 3 a.m. | 42 | 3 p.m. | 87 |
| 4 a.m. | 43 | 4 p.m. | 87 |
| 5 a.m. | 44 | 5 p.m. | 85 |
| 6 a.m. | 44 | 6 p.m. | 80 |
| 7 a.m. | 46 | 7 p.m. | 75 |
| 8 a.m. | 47 | 8 p.m. | 68 |
| 9 a.m. | 58 | 9 p.m. | 65 |
| 10 a.m. | 67 | 10 p.m. | 56 |
| 11 a.m. | 75 | 11 p.m. | 52 |
| Noon | 82 | Midnight | 41 |
| Maximum | 87 | Minimum | 42 |
| Maximum a year ago today | 34 | Minimum a year ago today | 26 |
| Sun rises today | 7:32 a.m. | Sun sets today | 6:32 p.m. |
| Maximum humidity | 32% | Minimum humidity | 7% |
| Humidity at midnight | 14% | | |

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

| City | P | H | L | City | P | H | L |
|-------------|---|----|----|---------------|---|----|----|
| Abilene | - | 88 | 56 | Denver | - | 37 | 30 |
| Albuquerque | - | 73 | 27 | El Paso | - | 78 | 35 |
| Amarillo | - | 86 | 36 | Houston | - | 70 | 59 |
| Clavin | - | 81 | 41 | Oklahoma City | - | 69 | 36 |
| Dallas | - | 80 | 55 | W. Falls | - | 92 | 41 |

WEATHER FORECAST — Wide areas of rain are due today from northern California along the coast into Oregon, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is forecast over a broad area focused about the Great Lakes region. It will be cold in the north-central and northeastern areas of the nation. (AP Laphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Feb. 14, 1979. Time taken: 2:15 p.m. Weather conditions: 87 degrees, 3 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind Speed: west at 21 mph.

Count: 2,189 (grains per cubic meter of air, listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Hormodendrum (spores), Smut (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores). (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

Secretary Of Defense Praises Iran's Help For Embassy Staff

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown praised the "constructive participation" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government in the release of captured U.S. Embassy staff in Iran.

Brown met with Israeli leaders Wednesday on the effects of the Iranian upheavals on Mideast security, outlining the American concept of a strategic alignment in the Middle East to shore up the U.S. defense posture after the fall of the shah of Iran.

"We are comforted by the constructive participation, as I understand it, of the new government" in driving invaders from the embassy building in Teheran and "I am happy that those events turned out as well as they did," Brown said, after a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"The events in Iran, and our hopes for the restoration of stability, clearly are factors in regional security. Today's events suggest that stability still has a way to go there," Brown said.

Brown is on a 10-day tour that has taken him to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He leaves Israel for Egypt Friday.

"We had a very constructive talk about issues concerning the region and also the

further stages of negotiations to conclude the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt," Begin told reporters.

Dayan is to lead an Israeli delegation to a conference with Egypt and the United States at Camp David, Md., to try to smooth out the last few problems blocking a peace treaty.

Brown said he saw an agreement as "a very important element in the security of this region."

Before the meetings, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman took Brown for a helicopter tour of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights of Syria, areas Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War. The future of the West Bank is a key issue in the peace talks, and Israel says the Palestinian-populated area is vital to Israel's security.

The defense secretary said the tour sharpened his perception of Israeli security problems. Both Israeli and U.S. officials were secretive about the stops Brown made on the trip.

At a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, photographers overheard Brown say the occupation of the embassy in Iran and the slaying of the U.S. ambassador in Afghanistan were unrelated, but both were "results of the insecurity of the region."

The situation in Iran and its repercussions were the subjects of more serious talks after the photographers left. Israeli sources said the two sides discussed turbulent developments "from India to the Mediterranean."

The sources said Brown and Dayan exchanged ideas on the strategic alignment the United States is seeking now that the pro-Western shah of Iran has been ousted.

The sources did not elaborate on the American view, but officials have indicated

in the past that there may be disagreements over Israel's role in U.S. Mideast strategy, with the Israelis wanting a more central place in American defense thinking.

Earlier in the day, Brown made a private visit to the Wailing Wall and the mosque at the Dome of the Rock in the old city of Jerusalem, together with Michael Newlin, U.S. consul general in Jerusalem. The Israeli military escort attached to Brown's party, and other Israeli officials who have been accompanying him so far, did not go on the visit to the old city.

American officials have in the past refused to visit East Jerusalem — the old city — which was annexed by the Israelis following the 1967 six-day war. The Americans do not recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and keep only a consulate there. The U.S. Embassy is in Tel Aviv.

While in Israel last July, Vice President Walter Mondale made an unofficial visit to the wall and stressed it was a private trip. The Americans have been careful not to do anything that would imply recognition of Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem.

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Valentine Bullets Present From Man To Working Wife

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A man walked into the downtown bank where his wife works, handed her a flower, then pulled a gun and shot her, police said Wednesday.

Candice Murphy, 30, was in critical condition at a hospital, with two bullets lodged in her head, officials said.

Prentice Murphy, 39, was jailed after treatment at the same hospital, according to police. A police spokesman said there were indications that Murphy had taken several pills after the shooting.

"Apparently there was a family problem between the man and woman," said Detective Ralph Moneyhun. He said he had no further information.

Officers said witnesses reported Mrs. Murphy was on duty in the safe deposit box area when her husband approached.

After the shooting, Murphy went back to the bank lobby, where he was tackled by a mail clerk and held for police, Moneyhun said.

The detective said a 25-caliber automatic pistol was recovered.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Elighner of Route 1, Box 185, Slaton on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 10:13 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barker of Slaton on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 4:40 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickett of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elighner of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 10:13 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming of 4601 W. 19th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:31 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

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Dillard's

Guerrilla

JOHANNESBURG — More than 250 rifles using mortar and 47 automatic rifles can army base in the Angolan border. Both said the wounded in the northern base not mention guerrilla. Both said the "of agreement" registration to independent also known as Nam Carter, P.

MEXICO CITY — er and President studied one of the by Mexican artist tional Palace on W. The mural, begun in 1952, traces tion of Mexico's h Spanish conquest. It depicts the splish Aztec civilization boizes the conquering soldiers attacking I. The work also shing in the Mexican

Men's

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Guerrillas Attack South African Unit In Namibia

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—More than 250 black nationalist guerrillas using mortars and Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles attacked a South African army base in South-West Africa near the Angolan border, Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said Wednesday.

Botha said several army troopers were wounded in the Tuesday night attack on their northern base in Nkongo. He did not mention guerrilla casualties.

Botha said the "whole delicate edifice of agreement" regarding a peaceful transition to independence in the territory, also known as Namibia, was in danger of

collapse because of the attack. The foreign minister said he had sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim about it.

The attack came two weeks before the first contingent of a U.N. peacekeeping force of up to 7,500 troops is to arrive in the arid but mineral-rich territory, which has been administered by South Africa since 1920. The League of Nations mandate was rescinded by the United Nations.

The U.N. peace plan, backed by the West and recently given the go-ahead by South Africa, calls for elections next Sep-

tember in which the territory's one million inhabitants, mostly black, will elect a government.

Guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization have been carrying on a hit-and-run war against South African troops in the territory for 12 years, mainly from bases in Angola.

But SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma has said his organization is prepared to par-

ticipate in the U.N.-sponsored elections and will field candidates for office.

Botha claimed Thursday that Nujoma is now "desperate" about his agreement to have SWAPO participate in the election because he is convinced the territory's inhabitants do not support SWAPO.

Botha said Nujoma, "desperate to get off the hook," is trying to provoke South African troops into an incident that will destroy the U.N. peacekeeping plan.

Carter, Portillo Study Mural In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Carter and President Jose Lopez Portillo studied one of the most famous murals by Mexican artist Diego Rivera in the National Palace on Wednesday.

The mural, begun in 1929 and completed in 1932, traces the artist's interpretation of Mexico's history from before the Spanish conquest.

It depicts the splendor of the pre-Spanish Aztec civilization in Mexico and symbolizes the conquest by showing Spanish soldiers attacking Indian women.

The work also shows peasants struggling in the Mexican revolution, while a fig-

ure representing a U.S. ambassador looks on.

Rivera, one of Mexico's most famous artists, died in 1957. Many of his themes involved struggling peasants. He is believed to have drawn much of his technique from Cezanne and Gauguin.

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AN EDITORIAL:

Time Past For U.S. Stand

THREE MAIN points emerge from the attacks on U.S. officials and property in Afghanistan and Tehran, in which the American ambassador to the former nation was kidnapped and slain.

One is that anarchy or seeking to decide a nation's policies "in the streets" is just that—anarchy. No one is immune to the senseless mobs and killing upon which it feeds.

The second thing is that American prestige is at a new low abroad. There was a time when no one would dare tear down the American flag, and if they did could expect immediate and forceful response.

THE THIRD point is that the United States must make a show of force in those areas which it legitimately has interests henceforth to make it crystal clear to friend and foe that we no longer will tolerate a threat to U.S. citizens and property.

This is not to advocate, as some with weak backs and weaker stomachs might fear, going to war. But it is to suggest Washington start thinking in terms of not only more adequately protecting its official representatives and citizens abroad, but getting the message across to all concerned.

There are those who argued sending more Marines in earlier to protect the U.S. Embassy staff in Tehran would have "provoked" a crisis. The crisis happened anyway.

THE TWO incidents, the kidnapping and killing of veteran Ambassador Adolph Dubs in Kabul, Afghanistan and the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, apparently were unrelated.

HOWEVER, THE Tehran incident emphasizes another point. It is obvious that Khomeini's efforts to gain control of the armed mobs he has set loose will be no easy task. And, it is just as obvious that the Communists are actively seeking to exploit the turmoil in Iran, as they have been doing all along.

We do not find this strange at all. What we do find strange is that certain U.S. officials and the mass media went to great lengths during the months leading up to the Shah's downfall to prattle the line that the Communist influence in the revolution was not significant.

Are we to assume that the Moscow-oriented leftists landed in UFOs and have now infiltrated, the Khomeini camp? This, along with some other muddled thinking on the part of the U.S. State Department, also needs clarification.

AN EDITORIAL:

Penny Politics, Dollar Gas?

THE AMERICAN people are not so subtly being prepared for more stringent cutbacks of oil supplies, along with the definite outlook for higher prices.

For the second time within a week, Energy Sec. James Schlesinger has warned that unless the Iranian oil picture changes by June, the world will face an oil pinch as serious as that caused by the '73 Arab embargo.

In the same breath, he sees little hope that the Iranian flow could be resumed by that deadline, and when and if it is, it still would be far below "normal."

EVEN WITHOUT taking the Iranian problem into account the Energy Czar told a House Commerce Committee, "one would see dollar gasoline three or four years hence."

Saying "the situation we face today is serious, but not yet critical," Schlesinger said that by shifting to a greater use of coal in some industries, less driving and car pooling and increasing exports, Free World countries could avert a disastrous impact.

But, even with strict conservation—something which may or may not work—the Energy official says that price boosts by the OPEC nations, plus steadily higher costs of domestic oil, could push gasoline prices at

the pump up as much as seven cents a gallon this year.

REP. ALBERT Gore, D-Tenn., accused the administration of "back-pedaling" on its assessment of the oil problem.

He said Schlesinger had called the outlook more serious than the embargo, then Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal said it was not that bad, that President Carter called it "not crucial," and that Schlesinger had come back to say it was serious but not critical.

The Energy Czar denied that there was any confusion or that he had been told to tone down his remarks although he admitted he didn't want to upset money markets.

REGARDLESS OF how bad the problem is—and it is bad enough—the whole scenario points up one fact.

That is that at least since the 1973 Embargo, the U.S. has known it must find other sources of energy. Yet during that period it has wasted five years in arguments, on every thing from atomic power to windmill power.

Unfortunately, about the only alternate energy generated thus far has been of the hot air variety. And that, obviously, is not the solution.

ART BUCHWALD:

Sans Souci Not Great But I Had Steak In It

WASHINGTON—Something happened in Washington last week that has caused great consternation in the power structure of this town.

Paul de Lisle, the maitre d'hotel at the Sans Souci Restaurant, resigned, leaving a vacuum in the luncheon scene that is hard to fill.

There are better restaurants than the Sans Souci in the capital, and one would be hard pressed in recent years to give it even one star. But the Sans had other things going for it—the most important being Paul.

Paul was really the Mr. Big in this city—the man to whom all of us went to get our orders. He never took credit for it, but it was his idea to send Henry Kissinger to China during the Nixon Administration.

HE GOT THE idea when he overheard the Soviet ambassador tell the Polish minister at Table 5 that the Russians would take a very dim view of the United States recognizing the People's Republic of China.

This is probably the first time it's appeared in print, but Paul came up with the idea for President Johnson's domestic program.

Jack Valenti, who then worked for Johnson, was sitting at Table 12 with Bill Moyers. Paul stopped by the table and Jack said, "Paul, who are the people who eat here?"

PAUL REPLIED, "To my knowledge, they are all members of a great society."

At that very moment Johnson called and said, "Where are you, Jack?"

"I'm eating with the great society," Jack replied.

"That's it," President Johnson said. "What would you think about calling my program 'The Great Society'?"

"It sounds great to me," Valenti said.

"Who asked you?" Johnson wanted to know.

'Shucks, We'll Just Turn The Thermostat Down'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Perils Of Pakistan

WASHINGTON—A major item on the secret agenda of Washington talks between President Carter and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was a Chinese effort—without apparent success—to step up U.S. support for Soviet-threatened Pakistan.

In his conversations with Carter, Teng stressed his fears that Pakistan lies next on the Soviet timetable of domination in Asia.

Following the pro-Soviet coup in Afghanistan and the rise of Soviet influence in Iran following the fall of the shah, the Chinese leader warned that Pakistan—long on close terms with Peking—was moving toward the Kremlin out of self-preservation.

Consequently, Teng urged the U.S. to tighten its ties with Pakistan and grant foreign aid now being asked by the Pakistanis.

But it was made clear to him that the U.S. would have trouble helping Pakistan if it executes former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto (whose death sentence was confirmed by Pakistan's supreme court shortly after the Carter-Teng talks).

That reluctance partially explains Teng's criticism of U.S. policy on Soviet expansionism once he left the U.S. and arrived in Japan.

Ironically, Bhutto never has been any great friend of the U.S. and in past years was overtly anti-American. But he was a staunch friend of Communist China.

The Chinese are most unhappy about his fate but take the position that the future of Pakistan and its 72 million people transcends the life or death of one man.

THE TIED-IN-ribbons reward for defeated Iowa Sen. Dick Clark's two years of loyalty to Jimmy Carter is a brand new ambassadorship to supervise refugee-connected problems in the federal government.

But Clark has run into trouble with Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joe Califano.

Considered a shoo-in for re-election to a second Senate term from Iowa, Clark was beaten by conservative Republican Roger Jepsen.

President Carter quickly came to his rescue with the offer of a super-office to handle this country's burgeoning refugee problem.

It was an offer Clark could not refuse. He has been working over blueprints and charts for weeks, gathering the multitude of federal programs dealing with the refugee problem under his new roof.

ENTER JOE Califano, one of Washington's toughest fighters and an expert at protecting his own turf.

Califano last year centralized most HEW refugee matters in his Social Security Administration. That includes routine tasks of meeting incoming refugees, handling housing and medical care, and making certain that the appropriate state agency was available.

Califano does not want to give up his refugee business, and is scraping to preserve as much as he can. But it's a losing battle. The President has promised Clark full jurisdiction.

Another powerful turf-builder, Asst. Sec. of State Patricia Derian, whose office now includes refugee affairs, has gone along with Carter.

When he finally gathers all the reins into his own hands, Clark will get the lofty title of the President's Special Ambassador—and a staff that will dwarf his old Senate staff.

CONTINUING UNHAPPINESS with life under Adm. Stansfield Turner contributed to the greatest mass resignations from the Central Intelligence Agency in history last month.

But what made these resignations so serious was the high rank and unexampled experience of the officials leaving.

The top CIA men in two crucial offices—the Office of Strategic Research (OSR) and the Office of Regional and Political Affairs (ORPA)—were among some 190 officials who quit on or shortly before Jan. 12, the deadline for certain retirement benefits.

OSR chief Sidney Graybeal was one of the government's top experts on verification of Soviet strategic arms agreements and once worked as top technical adviser to Fred Ikle, Nixon administration chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

ORPA chief William Christison was equally experienced.

Other retiring officials—none of whom had reached the compulsory retirement age—were two of CIA's top China hands.

Turner praised these officials when they left, and told the nation over television later that their departure opened new opportunities for lower-level officials to move up.

In fact, many of the top spots vacated by the old hands have been filled not from the ranks, but from outside.

Offhand Thoughts...

Intuition is that uncanny second sense that tells a woman she is absolutely right—whether she is or not.

They've just changed the name of giving help to the enemy from "treason" to "foreign aid and weapons sale."

JAY HARRIS: A Thug's Week...



THOUGHT FOR Today: Time is ours but once. OVERHEARD: People seldom walk over you unless you lie down.

IN VIEW OF Lubbock's crime reputation, it is somewhat surprising that this week hasn't received more attention.

But, for the record, National Crime Prevention Week got underway last Sunday. Presumably, unless someone walks off with the last two days, it will run its course without further ado.

Which is a way of saying that there is little cause for celebration of this "special" week, either in Lubbock or most other cities of America.

Although the number of reported serious crimes in the U.S., as measured by the FBI's Crime Index, remained unchanged in the first nine months of 1978, as compared to 1977, violent crime increased 4 percent, with forcible rape and aggravated assault up an even higher 6 percent.

No one is more aware of those figures than the thousands of Americans who last year were victims of robbers, rapists and other assorted thugs.

THERE WAS A point when it seemed that all anyone ever did about the soaring crime rate was talk about it.

Lubbock residents can be forgiven if they have had the same feeling, although that may change if new Dist. Atty. John Montford has his way.

Many citizens across the land have complained about a criminal justice system which often seems weighted in favor of the criminal instead of the victim. Although it isn't the real answer, this may be changing somewhat as more and more states okay compensation programs for victims of crimes.

California was the first with such a plan in 1965. In the intervening years, at least 23 other states have set up victim aid projects. Under such a plan, victims are compensated for medical bills not covered by insurance and for loss of salary. Some states pay for emotional rehabilitation.

Of course, the real solution is to attack the problem at its source, and for all of us to get as gung-ho about demanding something be done, and helping do it, as we do about a football game.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: They call it the Rat Race because you can't remain a mouse and stay in it.

HAPPINESS IS living every day as if it were the first day of marriage and the last day of vacation.

MONDAY, AND the prospect of returning to the rat race, er treadmill, poses a problem for millions, it seems.

According to one Dr. Carol Loganbill of the University of Iowa Counseling Service, "Blue Monday is nothing to joke about to some people" who can't bear the thought of getting back in the harness.

The Doc has some suggestions for those who chafe at being locked back into a routine after being their own boss for a weekend.

Dr. Loganbill says weekends should offer a definite change of pace from the weekly workaday world. You should make a special effort to look your best on Mondays by wearing something that will give you a lift. If the job is a flexible one, put off the drudgery chores until later in the day. And lastly, plan something special to look forward to that day. Like the next weekend?

THE OFFICE Wag says: If you drink, don't drive. In fact, don't even putt.

MEDICAL CARE has really soared. The apple a day that keeps the doctor away is now 25 cents!

WHAT DO YOU know about some of the simple scientific facts of life? A Detroit area science teacher says most people, including students and their parents, don't know much.

"I've posed the following questions to hundreds of high school students and over 80 percent did not have the faintest idea of the answer," he says. "Obviously, their parents did not know either or they would have passed it on to their offspring."

Here are the questions. See how you and your offspring fare:

1. What makes the wind blow? 2. Why do trees have leaves? 3. What causes thunder? 4. What causes the northern lights? 5. What makes a rainbow? 6. What causes the tide? 7. Why do birds migrate? 8. What is the world's most beneficial animal to man? 9. Why do dogs run with their rear ends slightly cantled to the side?

OKAY, READY for the answers. We don't vouch for them, but here they are as they were handed to us:

1. Hot air rises and air rushes in to take its place. 2. To make food by using sunlight. 3. Lightning is 15 million volts hot, and hot air expands. This expanded hot air hits our ears and we call it thunder. 4. The northern lights are caused by radiation from the sun, especially after solar flares. 5. Each raindrop acts as a prism, and splits the sunlight into the primary colors of the spectrum. 6. The tide is caused by the gravity of the moon which sucks up a large part of the ocean and then lets it go when the moon moves on around to the other side of the earth. 7. To get enough to eat. 8. The earthworm, because it enriches the soil, aerates it and upheaves it. 9. To keep their hind legs from running into their front legs.

Some of the answers may be a bit simplistic. But, how did you do?

L.M. BOYD: ...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT FOOTBALL quarterback threw the most passes in a row without an interception?" A. Credit Bart Starr with that distinction. He tossed 294 in a single string before finally getting picked off.

Q. "What's a pinniped?" A. A fin-footed mammal. Like a walrus, seal or sea lion. Did you know that all pinnipeds are carnivores? Quite so.

Researchers have categorized numerous traits common to the world's most infamous dictators. Such as cruelty, greed, ambition, so on. But there's one that seems distinctive because said dictators have been so extreme in its practice. They've all been dedicated outlandish liars.

Bi

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Out (c) 1978 by Robert Grossett and Dunia

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In 1849 the C homelands in C Park on their v came a favori from Texas to can still be siew

Outlaws knew in as early a trains pulling w The largest it the Civil War, war drifted into groups were Crowley Gang, Bender Gag, th the Brush Cree ers.

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ALONG THE OUTLAW TRAIL

Brown's Park Boasts Varied, Checkered History

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of six articles reprinted from the book, "The Outlaw Trail," by Robert Redford and Jonathan Blair, copyright (c) 1976 by Robert Redford. All rights reserved. Published by permission of Grosset and Dunlap Inc. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate Inc.

By ROBERT REDFORD

No single location in the West, and certainly none on the Outlaw Trail, has had such a varied history as Brown's Park. Located at the northeast border of Utah and Colorado just over the Wyoming line to the south, Brown's Park is a 40-mile square, half in Utah and half in Colorado. Surrounded by Diamond Mountain, Douglas Mountain and the Owl-yakuts Plateau, it is cut through the middle by the famed Green River, now a popular raft-floating mecca for sportsmen.

The earliest-known reference to Brown's Park was made in 1650 in the writings of Father Ortiz, a Spanish missionary. The Spanish had constructed a series of forts in this region but the Indians set fire to most of them, driving the Spanish away. In 1825 the expedition of William H. Ashley and his fur trappers penetrated the valley in bull-boats along the Green River. In 1827 Kit Carson traded here among the Ute and Shoshone Indians. The same year a trader named Baptiste Chalifoux came to the valley with his Indian wife and the valley was named in his honor under his alias, Baptiste Brown. From then on, Brown's Park was the most popular trading center in the region and became the home of many trappers whose names are now synonymous with the history of fur trading in the far West: Jim Bridger, Kit Carson, Jim Baker, Jack Robinson and many others.

In 1849 the Cherokee Indians, recently uprooted from their homelands in Georgia, drove a herd of cattle through Brown's Park on their way to California. Thereafter, Brown's Park became a favorite wintering place for cattle herds being driven from Texas to Montana. Traces of the famed Cherokee Trail can still be seen today.

Outlaws knew of the advantages afforded by the park's isolation as early as 1850, when they began to plague the wagon trains pulling westward along the Oregon-Mormon Trail.

The largest influx of outlaws came during and shortly after the Civil War, when deserters and the ragtag element of the war drifted into the park for refuge. Before long these nomadic groups were organized into the Tip Gault Gang, the Tom Crowley Gang, the "Mexican Joe" Herrera Gang, the "Doc" Bender Gang, the Diamond Mountain Gang, the McCarty Gang, the Brush Creek Gang, the Rock Springs Gang and many others.

In order to survive among the outlaws, the ranchers had to appease them. The outlaws, in turn, were content to let the ranchers pretty much alone, since they were valuable friends in time of trouble. Butch Cassidy cultivated rancher friendships to great advantage.

It is said that the park was the most lawless place in the entire West. The only law was that of the fastest gun. (Some 170 graves are known throughout the park.) But even without the standard form of civilized law and order there was a systematic, if rough, social order. There was a school for children of the park, the Jarvis' store, a blacksmith's shop, a saloon and other accoutrements of community living. Conspicuously absent, of course, was a jail.

Most of the gravesites, markers, cabins, saloons and hideouts are gone now, buried by time, development and lack of interest. There are only a few ranches left in the Utah section and the Allen Ranch is the main one. Marie Allen is the granddaughter of one of the first settlers in the valley. Her father was a homesteader who took over the cabin that once belonged to Butch Cassidy and had been used many times by outlaws retreating through the park.

We arrived at night at the Allen Ranch and met up with Ed Abbey and Kim Whitesides, two late joiners who had arrived separately and were already ensconced by a warm fire.

We were greeted by Marie's husband Bill, who runs the ranch, and Bob, one of their three sons, who works with Bill. We all sat by the fire, making preparations for the four-day ride ahead and discussing a variety of subjects.

Cattle mutilation came up again. Bill said it had been on the rise in Utah and there were no explanations for it. Bob told us many people thought it was UFOs and that the UFO phenomenon was not rare out on the range. Many sightings had been reported by ranchers in the Wyoming-Utah area but no one made a big deal of it. "You ride the range day and night, month after month, year after year, and you see a lot of things in the sky city people would think is strange. Out here the sky is clearer, there are more things to see. People think you were crazy if you reported every weird thing you saw. You learn to pay it no mind. But these cattle—that's something. In the past you'd see somethin' goin' on in the sky, somethin' a little different, and you'd hear it was maybe the government testing a weather device or somethin' like that. But this...I don't know."

Bill Allen is a gray-haired, stork-nosed man with black bushy eyebrows and a gentle voice. He was concerned about a lot of things—Marie's health, the future of his ranch and the future of Brown's Park.

Edward Abbey is recognized as a naturalist, ecologist and keeper of the Western flame, but disdaining these labels he prefers being known simply as a writer.

Ed is a large man with an Abe Lincoln beard and a cool eye who doesn't waste many words. He's an observer who carefully reserves his strong feelings for the printed page. He seemed not at all concerned that this venture of ours might not materialize and was already comfortable with the Allen family. These people are, after all, the people he champions, people every bit as important as the bureaucrats who dictate policy out of Washington, or for that matter, celebrities whose trade is to manipulate audience emotions.

Equally comfortable was Kim Whitesides, the one member of the group I knew well. Kim is a lanky, sparsely bearded man with clean, clear eyes looking out from under granddaddy glasses. His voice often has the sound of a phonograph needle being pressed down on a record. He is a Mormon from Salt Lake, a successful artist who now lives in New York and thinks herb diets and Bob Dylan are his salvation. No amount of acquired sophistication can hide the child who loves the outdoors, adventure, exploring new areas and just going with the flow. Like Abbey, he is not what he appears to be.

The next day, after a welcome good night's sleep, we waited for Kerry Boren. Kerry was indispensable for this leg of the trip because he knew the history of the area so well. He was born in the nearby town of Green River, Wyo., and raised in Manila, Utah, on the western edge of Brown's Park, where the Flaming Gorge Reservoir now stands. His grandfather, he told us, knew Butch Cassidy and occasionally provided the Wild Bunch with food and fresh horses when they rode through the area to escape the law.

It was almost noon by the time Boren arrived. Bob Allen finally led us out onto the route and I asked Kerry Boren how his grandfather had known Butch Cassidy.

"My grandfather was Willard Scofield. The Parker and Scofield families had migrated to Utah together (Parker is Butch Cassidy's real name and these Parkers were his parents) with handcraft companies in 1856." He told me his grandfather had been there when Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid put on a display of marksmanship at a place known as Connor Basin, not far from Manila where Kerry grew up.

"Butch would ride around a large tree, both hands on his rifle, placing bullet holes a neat inch apart all the way around the tree. The tree still stands, though it's nearly dead; all the bullet holes are still quite visible."

Kerry told us we had to meet Esther Campbell, a 78-year-old woman who lives in an old relic of a cabin that once belonged to John Jarvie. He ran it as the first store in the park, and then as a saloon, post office and the blacksmith's shop. He was murdered in the store in 1909. Esther has devoted much of her life to preserving this old site and many others.

She came outside to greet us, a spirited, untroubled woman, and led us around to "the Bassett Cabin," where Queen Ann and Josie Bassett, two famous outlaw sisters, once lived. Josie was Butch's girlfriend and entertained the Wild Bunch whenever they rode in.

She and Josie had been raised and sent away to the finest schools by an indulgent father who wanted the best for his daughters, but they returned home in favor of a less disciplined and more adventuresome life.

Queen Ann was so named for her well-educated manner, her impressive use of language, her penchant for entertaining outlaws, and her unique position as the only lady ruster. She was as fine a shot as any of the men around and could rope calves, drive cows and compete with the best outlaws at any sport of the time.

Josie was as much a roisterer as her sister and together they made quite a pair. Queen Ann lived long and fully and died in 1958 in St. George, Utah. Josie stayed in the park all her life and in later years became a real recluse, an eccentric, refusing to sleep indoors, much preferring to spend most of her time outside with the animals she kept around her cabin. Until her death a few years ago (she was in her 90s) she hunted and fished for most of her food and was viewed very much as a living monument to tougher, bygone days.

Before we left, Esther told us to be sure to ride over to see old Doc Parsons' cabin which, through Marie Allen's diligent efforts, is the only cabin in that area that has been put on the Utah State Historical Register.

That night we pitched camp along the river and, over potatoes and beef and several cans of beer, we exchanged stories. What is it about the warmth of a fire that so invites imaginative storytelling? We spoke of Tom Mix and other real-life cowboys who became movie stars, did their own stunts, and how they enjoyed that.

We were all fascinated by the parade of footloose, high-spirited, wild-riding outlaws who never knew permanence. In this place few lived to a ripe old age. Many were shot in the back by surprise or by accident, sometimes for no reason other than being drunk, bored, jealous, or just too happy.

The fire simmered to a purple glow, the night chill came on. We began to succumb to much-needed sleep. The shadows of the park's history came to life and we drifted off knowing that within a few miles' radius stood the old cabin of Matt Warner, one of the longest-surviving members of the Wild Bunch (he ended his life as a sheriff in Price, Utah); the crude rock-pile grave of Indian Joe, a drifter killed by Charley Crouse who had one of the first ranches at the mouth of the canyon; and the grave of "Mexican Joe" Herrera, who was knifed in a card game and dragged to a hasty burial.

Morning. A thin white layer of frost was on everything. The morning fire crackled and bodies rustled. Everyone looked like hell with matted hair and slept-on faces, eyes red from the fire smoke of the night before. Then breakfast, too much coffee, and we were off. Stiff with cold, we rode slowly toward Red Creek.

We traversed the cliffs that border the Green River about 10 miles below the old Jarvis Ranch. It was tough going and one false move would have pitched horse and rider several hundred feet down to the river.

We all separated and took different routes to a common point that overlooked Ladore Canyon to the south. This is a favorite launching spot for raft trips on the Green River. For about two hours we all rode solo. It was a good time, a time to reflect and watch, a time to observe detail: the twist of a pinon root, the color and formation of the rich red rock, the tracks of animals, an occasional flushing of partridge as it took flight. And quiet.

We came upon an area called Crouse Creek, named in honor of Charley Crouse, a friend and associate of the Wild Bunch who owned and operated a ranch in the area and frequently aided the outlaws. It was here that Tom Horn murdered Isom Dart in Dart's cabin. In this great grazing valley, surrounded by ridges with careful spotting-points on top, the outlaws had a natural fortress.

Crouse Creek is one of the most isolated spots in Brown's Park. A trail led up to the point from the Crouse Ranch below. Mrs. Crouse often cooked meals for the men hiding out up there, and her daughter Minnie (now Minnie Rasmussen) carried the food up to the men. Minnie, who is in her late 90s, was a girlfriend of Butch Cassidy.

It was at Cassidy Point in Brown's Park on Aug. 18, 1896, that plans were formulated to organize what Cassidy proposed to call the Train Robbers' Syndicate, but which later came to be known as the Wild Bunch. More than 200 outlaws from all the prominent regional gangs were in attendance at that meeting, including members of the Hole-in-the-Wall gang, led by Flatnose George Curry together with Kid Curry and the Sundance Kid; the Powder Springs Gang, led by Dick "Doc" Bender; the Blue Mountain Gang; the Robbers' Roost Gang; and the Diamond Mountain Boys, among whom were Butch Cassidy, Elza Lay, Matt Warner and "Bub" Meeks.

"Even today," Kerry told us, "that meeting is remembered in Brown's Park as a wild celebration. During the day hardly an outlaw could be seen in the park, but by early evening they came drifting in by twos and threes until the Crouse Ranch was an armed camp."

A conference of sorts was held in the cabin on Cassidy Point and it was agreed that an organization was needed, but there was a dispute between Cassidy and Kid Curry over who was best qualified to lead it. Tense moments passed until someone—probably Butch—came up with the idea of a contest.

It was a simple idea. They would meet again at Brown's park in one year—on Aug. 18, 1897. During that year two groups, one led by Cassidy, the other by Kid Curry, would pull off various robberies. Whoever was most successful, most spectacular and daring, would become the leader.

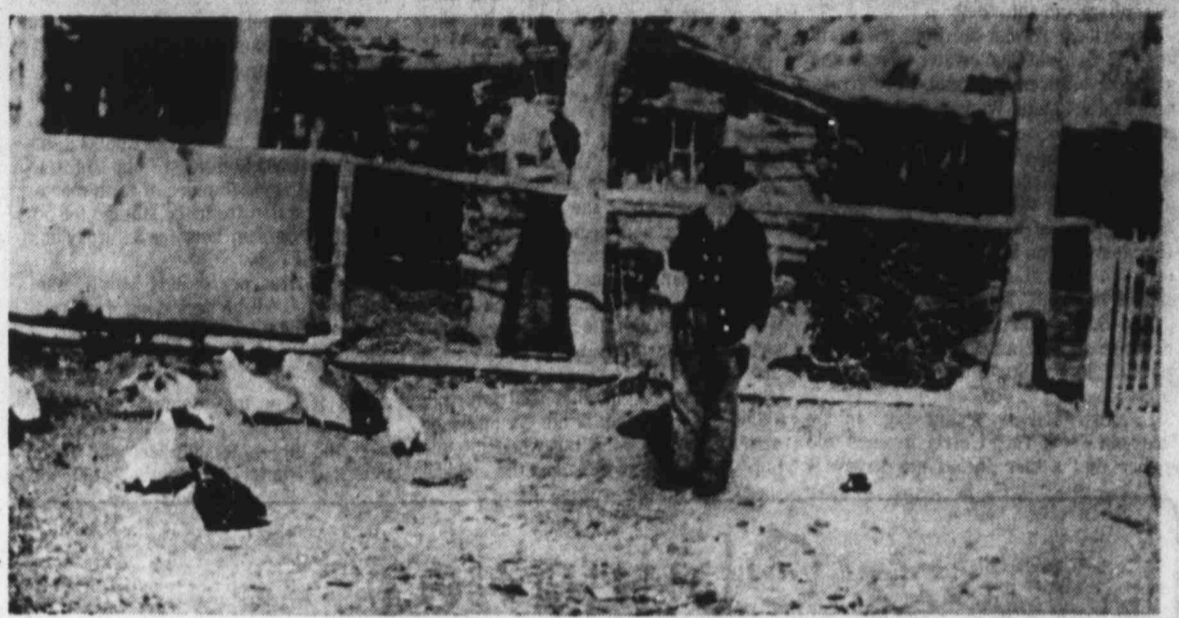
By the following August, Cassidy, with the aid of Elza Lay, Bub Meeks and Joe Walker, had successfully pulled off several robberies, the most spectacular being the robbery of the Castle Gate payroll of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company on April 21, 1897. During the same period Kid Curry, together with Flatnose George Curry, the Sundance Kid and several others, had attempted to hold up the bank at Belle Fourche, S.D., were pursued and captured, and escaped from the jail at Deadwood. It was obvious that Cassidy (with the help of Elza Lay, a brilliant strategist) had won.

Following the battle at Hole-in-the-Wall between law officers and the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang, the gang made a hasty exodus to Brown's Park in August 1897 and the rendezvous with Butch Cassidy. Local newspapers reported that the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang numbered 75 men, and they were an impressive force as they passed through Wyoming towns on their way south.

All that remains of Cassidy Point now is a large trench, excavated in front of the old cabin site, in which the men proposed to make a last stand if they were ever surrounded by the law.

The next day we dropped into a flat area to the north near the river, where we saw the remains of an old cabin and several surrounding sheds in varying stages of decay. This, said Bob Allen, was the old Doc Parsons cabin.

The Parsons family were among the first settlers in Brown's



BARRETT'S PLACE—Herb and Josie Barrett in front of their cabin in Brown's Park, Utah.

Park, around 1858. The cabin was constructed in 1874, along with smelter for ore mined in the region. Doc Parsons died in 1881 and is buried near this cabin, as is his granddaughter. His son-in-law raised trained purebred horses and sold them to the outlaws. In 1882 the cabin was vacated and used from time to time as a shelter for the outlaws. Matt Warner lived there for a while with his wife, as did Butch Cassidy, Elza Lay and others. In 1971, just three days before the Department of Fish and Game was about to take down the cabin, Kerry and Marie Allen and others got it placed on the State Historical Register. This was a rare victory in the Utah-Colorado-Wyoming border country, where the value of such preservation has not been publicized.

The architecture, born of the genuine need for survival, was sound and the notched logs that formed the structure are still in place. The cabin has only enough space to live and function in. It was an appealing sight and a sad one. In back of the cabin were stacked some aged boards and posts. This rubble was evidence of how little value is placed on the past.

I wondered what would become of them. Ignorance and the Bureau of Land Management may doom the entire area to memory and legend. Around Vernal, Utah, the Diamond Mountain, the Red Canyon, in almost every spot that is not forest or Park Service land, the sprawling hand of the developer can be seen: mineral companies ravaging the land for oil and gas development and real estate agents in dark glasses glibly stating from their portable trailers: "You can own a second home here on Diamond Flats where the outlaws roamed."

Back at the Allen Ranch, Bill Allen gave us instructions on how to get to Little Hole, or Brown's Park, as it is called today. From the late 1850s to 1920 this was a refuge for the gangs of Mexican Joe Herrera, Hank Golden and Tom Crowley, as well as the Red Sash Gang and the Wild Bunch. It was here that Harry A. Longabaugh worked as a horse wrangler for Cleophas J. Dowd, who gave him the name "Sundance Kid."

It was close to 2:30 p.m. and the winter sun would soon die behind the mountains. A move in the wrong direction could lead us into a labyrinth of canyons and gulleys.

We hoped to meet the others at the first bend in the river at Little Hole by dark. We followed a dry creek bed up through twisted pinon trees and huge rocks alive with lichen from the past. Great splashes of the orange growth stood out against the dark gray of the granite rock. From time to time we would pause and soak up the view and the fruits of the exercise. Not much was said; there was little to say. Night was coming on as we dropped down to the Little Hole region.

It was a warm and nostalgic sight to me, since we had filmed the opening sequence of Jeremiah Johnson at this spot in 1971. We had built an entire settlement for the film from historic photographs and had prevailed upon the studio to leave it there when we were finished, thinking it might be enjoyed by the citizens of neighboring Vernal and other communities as well as tourists. But the Bureau of Land Management said it had no intention of maintaining it and tore it down before it could become a "public nuisance."

Incredibly, the others arrived at approximately the same

time. We set about the final task of the day, which was fording the river to the other side where the old cabin sites were. This required some ingenuity, and Ed elected to organize the crossing. We inflated an Army-surplus raft and secured the raft by two ropes and attached them to our saddle horns.

Although the stream here wasn't all that deep, the horses did begin to paw for footing and there were a few tense moments. Water was hitting the raft broadside, but we got across before it could swamp the horses. This maneuver was repeated twice until all supplies and riders were across.

By the time we had settled bedrolls and fed the horses and built a fire, dinner was a prime delight. We had caught some trout from the river and Arlinka made her magic kitchen with lemon, oil and a touch of Kim Whitesides' herbal seasoning. There were no pans, so she soaked the fish in butter, pressed them with almonds and wrapped them in tin foil.

Arlinka's impact upon the group had been a subtle one. She had a quiet, unobtrusive, utilitarian presence that grew by increments into a glow of warmth and attractiveness. She made no fuss, no demands that ran counter to the flow of action, showed no remorse at failed plans. And she was there—always—on time, eager, ready, sporty and forward looking, searching out the optimistic part of any troubled situation. I began to cherish her good will and strength and that night I had to admit to a chauvinistic appreciation of her outdoor commissary.

Ed Abbey cooked chili and we washed it down with beer. By the time we had finished dinner, given hay to the horses and settled down with "cowboy coffee," the moon had come up. It was incredible, full and bright. With no pollution haze to mar its glow, the entire area was soon bathed in a light blue. All was still and the only sound was the crackle of the fire and the steady roar of the river nearby. Jupiter and Saturn were out together and visible in the same sky, a treat for the senses and a tonic to any harassed soul. It was the best night so far. Everyone was tired but it was difficult to go to sleep. The thought of wasting such an idyllic moment seemed criminal.

A beautiful morning, cold and clear. What a perfect spot this was for an outlaw stronghold—plenty of deer and elk, the best fishing anywhere (the river is literally jumping with trout) and good water. In the old days loose railroad ties from the rail construction up above would float down the river. The outlaws would tie a rope across the river at a shallow point to catch the ties in a jam. With these they constructed their homes.

Only Tom Crowley's cabin is still in existence today, and it, too, is in danger of destruction. It was constructed in 1869 and has seen many characters since then, including Cleophas J. Dowd, the famed gunman of Brown's Park; Matt Warner; Butch Cassidy (who lived in it while constructing his own cabin a few hundred yards away); the McCarthys and the Sundance Kid. In this cabin a man named Mexican Charlie was knifed for cheating at cards and his body lies in a secluded grave a few yards to the south.

Now the old Crowley and Cassidy cabins are little more than memories that dance in the head.

(NEXT: Robber's Roost)

Rockefeller's Children Issue Statement On Father's Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Nelson Rockefeller's four eldest children said Wednesday they are satisfied that Megan Marshack and others did everything they could to save the former vice president's life.

Miss Marshack, a 25-year-old research assistant, was with Rockefeller when he died the night of Jan. 26 at a Manhattan townhouse he used as offices.

The former New York governor's children said that they accept the view that their father suffered "a single massive heart attack."

"We are satisfied, after our review, that Ms. Marshack did her best to save him and that father lost consciousness at the onset of the attack and never regained it," they said in a statement issued Wednesday night.

"Since we are convinced that nothing could be done to save father, and that all the people who tried to help acted responsibly, we feel that it is wrong for us to take part in a continued debate over the details. Consequently, we do not intend to make any further public comment," the statement said.

The statement by the four children—Rodman, Ann, Steven and Mary—was issued after days of speculation about the circumstances surrounding Rockefeller's death.

They took note of the controversy saying, "Unfortunately, errors were made in

Alcohol Service Bill Promoted By Salinas

AJ Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock has introduced a bill to require bars to serve all customers.

The bill, HB 835, requires a bar to serve anyone with proper proof they are over 18 and who is not obviously intoxicated.

In another bill, HB 833, Salinas proposes allowing judges to require participation in an alcohol or drug abuse program as a condition for probation.

Salinas has also introduced a bill, HB 834, expanding the state's ethics statute to include judges sitting in courts with countywide jurisdiction.

the announcements regarding the details of father's death. No one regrets this more than we do and we are sorry for the confusion that ensued."

The statement did not answer questions about the circumstances of Rockefeller's death, however.

A family spokesman, Hugh Morrow, initially said Rockefeller was at his office in Rockefeller Center and only a security guard was present at the time Rockefeller was stricken.

He later amended the report—and time of death—to say that others were present. And only later was it reported that Miss Marshack was with the former governor, working on his art books.

There have been reports that Rockefeller was stricken an hour before emergency medical services were called. Morrow said at first that Rockefeller died at 10:15 p.m., then 11:15 p.m.

Rockefeller was pronounced dead at a hospital after midnight. But a friend of Miss Marshack's has said she was called to the townhouse between 10:50 p.m. and 11 p.m., and that Miss Marshack told her Rockefeller had had a heart attack.

Miss Marshack obtained a \$45,000 loan from Rockefeller to buy a condominium near the townhouse where Rockefeller died. The loan was forgiven in his will.

Last weekend, Steven Rockefeller called for clarification of the details of his father's death. Two days later, his son, Steven Jr., was quoted as saying "We just want the truth. The issue is whether he could be alive now."

The four who issued the statement are Rockefeller's children by his first wife. He had two sons by his second wife, Margaretta.

There has been no comment from Mrs. Rockefeller or her two sons.

Vocalized Valentines Popular

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—Western Maryland College's singing-valentine program is so popular the volunteers won't finish delivering I Love You's until today.

"It's certainly snowballed," said Brent Hylton, a member of the college's music faculty who started the program a year ago with a handful of volunteers to raise money for the choir.

Hylton dispatched 30 singers in eight teams throughout central Maryland on Wednesday, Valentine's Day, to offer heartfelt greetings in song to loved ones.

"We have jobs as far away as Baltimore City and Frederick," said Hylton. "I don't know just how many requests, but we're booked through Thursday." He attributed the jump in bookings to interviews with Baltimore area radio stations and a front-page feature about two of the valentine carolers in a Frederick newspaper.

Wives, husbands or other lovers who want to bestow their best through song have found the process fairly simple.

If they live in Carroll County, site of Western Maryland, \$5 will get a visit to home or office by a singing team. Outside the county, the cost goes up to \$10 "plus expenses if it's a long trip," said Hylton.

Wherever they go, the singers offer a white carnation to the loved one. Telephone greetings—minus the carnation—are also available for the same price, Hylton said.

The money goes into the college choir's fund and will help pay for a spring tour. Hylton said. This year's program brought in about \$800, roughly double last year's take, he added.

Valentine's Day lacks a song of its own, so the Western Maryland singers have improvised with "Happy Valentine's Day To You," sung to the tune of "Happy Birthday To You."



THE WILD BUNCH—Pictured from left are Harry Longabaugh, Bill Carver, Ben Kilpatrick, Harvey Logan (also known as Kid Curry) and George LeRoy Parker.

Trio Held Here In Kidnap, Robbery, Car Theft

Three persons remained in Lubbock County Jail Wednesday evening after being arrested earlier in the day on suspicion of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and auto theft.

The trio, a 20-year-old Lubbock woman, a 26-year-old Shallowater woman and a 22-year-old Kerrville man, were arrested about 9:40 a.m. Wednesday at a motel in the 2400 block of East Broadway.

They are suspected of forcing their way into Warner Hagood's car at 13th Street and Avenue G about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, robbing him of his watch and ring and then leaving him bound in a vacant residence in west Lubbock County before fleeing in his 1971 Ford station wagon.

The 68-year-old victim's car was recovered about 2 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road.

In other activity Wednesday, an 18-year-old Texas Tech University coed told police that a man she agreed to give a

ride to early Wednesday attempted to rape her.

She said she met the man at a club in the 2400 block of Main Street and when the nightclub closed at 2 a.m., he asked her if she would give him a ride to his car. She said she agreed and let the suspect, a white man in his early 20s, drive her vehicle.

She said he drove to the area of 50th Street and University Avenue, parked the car and began making advances. She told officers that when she resisted, he became violent and began tearing at her clothing.

The woman said that during the ensuing struggle, she kicked out the passenger window of her car, the man halted his attack and then drove to his vehicle, but that she could not remember the exact location where his car had been parked.

She said he got out of her car and apologized for his actions, but when she told him she was going to report the incident

to police, she said he threatened to kill her.

She described the suspect as about 5-foot-8 with a thin build, brown hair and eyes and wearing a white-and-brown shirt and gray pants.

Elsewhere, property crime reports continued to mount at the police department and sheriff's office.

Don E. Davis, manager of Lubbock Implement at 102 Southeast Loop 289, told police that a \$6,375 piece of farm machinery was stolen from the storage lot behind that company between Saturday and noon Tuesday.

Dave B. Hancock of 4911 54th St. said burglars forced the back door of his residence Wednesday morning and took a television and four rifles, together valued at \$1,000.

Arla Kosian told deputies that \$867 worth of jewelry and a \$100 television were the targets for burglars who broke into her Route 8, Lubbock, residence

Monday night.

In another county burglary, Mrs. Henry Trejo said that a \$400 television, a \$225 .38-caliber pistol, a \$89 22-caliber rifle and a \$100 camera were stolen from her Route 1 residence Tuesday morning.

Martin D. Paschall, manager of the Exxon service station at 7015 Indiana Ave., told police that burglars broke a window at that business early Wednesday and took \$150 in cash and change from the station's cash drawer.

Larue Tankersley of 2527 69th St. reported her home had been broken into between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burglars apparently gained entry by prying a screen from the back door and raising the window. An estimated \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment and tapes were taken.

Phillip S. Price of 1717 47th St., rear, said someone tore the door handle from his back door and took a guitar worth \$850 sometime Tuesday.

According to an employee of Pinocchio's, 510 N. University Ave., someone entered the establishment between 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, discharged a fire extinguisher over some furniture and the bar, and took \$100 in cash and \$340 worth of liquor. Police report there were no signs of forced entry, though the doors were reportedly locked.

Gary David Denson, of Route 5, Box 294, reported his car was burglarized while it was parked in the parking lot of a club in the 4000 block of Avenue H. Denson said someone pried the rear window open and took his CB radio, a fuzzbuster, his prescription glasses and a cooler. He valued the items at \$402.

In another auto-related incident, Adam Olbeda of Plainview reported his car, which had been parked in a vacant lot at 18th Street and Avenue K for several days, was stripped of its left door, hood and battery. Olbeda said his car broke down last week and he was forced to

leave it in Lubbock. Value of the missing parts was placed at \$550.

David Wayne Buchanan of 912 Ursuline St. reported he was driving past a house in the 300-block of East Queens Street about 10 p.m. Tuesday, when an occupant of the house fired three shots at his car with a pellet gun. Except for paint chipping, there was no damage to the car, and Buchanan was uninjured.

Matador Banking Change Unopposed

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — No opposition has been received by the Texas Savings and Loan Department to an application by Plainview Savings and Loan Association to relocate its branch office in Matador.

The application seeks to move the branch office from US 70 and Texas 70 to US 70 and Main Street.

Obituaries

B.R. Andrew

OLTON (Special) — Services for Ben Raymon Andrew, 82, of Olton will be 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

Andrew died Tuesday in the High Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Olton, and was a retired farmer and mechanic.

Survivors include two sons, Bud and Andy, both of Olton; a daughter, Adelia Marie Stewart of Fort Worth, three sisters, four brothers, eight grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Severo S. Garcia

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Severo S. Garcia, 63, of Hereford are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Directors.

Garcia died Wednesday at Veterans Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

He had lived in Hereford 29 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of San Jose Catholic Church. He was a trucker.

Survivors include his mother, Carlota of Hereford; three brothers, Frank and Torvill, both of Hereford, and Andreas of Hobbs, N.M.; and four sisters, Felicitas Salazar of Del Rio, Leticia Garcia of Amarillo, and Paulina Trevino and Loina Torres, both of Hereford.

Mrs. Green

GREENVILLE (Special) — Services for Beatrice Green, 80, of Greenville will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Sorrells and Sons Chapel here.

Burial will follow in Forest Park Cemetery here under direction of Sorrells and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Green died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Citizens General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Huntsville, Ala., and a member of North Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, C.I. and Bill, both of Lubbock; five daughters, Gene Scott of Lubbock, Mary Cook and Katherine Perry, both of Dallas, Anna Nohavitz of Pasadena and Ruth Sanders of Greenville; three sisters, Bessie Jones of Fort Worth, Ella Self of Mesquite and Ophelia Brodnax of Dallas; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Peterson

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Lenore Peterson, 70, of Scranton, Pa., are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home in Hereford.

Mrs. Peterson died Tuesday night in Deaf Smith Hospital in Hereford following a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband Wilbur.

Mrs. Stovall

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Lethie Fay Hutcherson Stovall, 81, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stovall died at noon Wednesday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a brief illness.

She was born in Slidell in Denton County, but had been a resident of Dawson County for 62 years. She married William Stovall on Dec. 23, 1914 in Port O'Connor. He preceded her in death in 1956.

Mrs. Stovall moved to Dawson County in 1916 from Port O'Connor. She was a homemaker and had been active in church work in the United Methodist Church since childhood.

Survivors include a son, Glenwood of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. G.L. (Violet) Trice of Lamesa and Mrs. John (Wilma) Daniels of Midland; a sister, Myrtle Ledbetter of Tatum, N.M.; a brother, F.F. Hutcherson of Enid, Okla.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Albert Heath

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Raye Heath, 74, will be at 2 p.m. today, in the chapel of Branon Funeral Home, with the Rev. Cecil Foster, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Katempy, she was a 54-year resident of Lamesa, where she operated a ladies clothing store. She married Albert Heath on May 10, 1925 in Seminole, and was a 50-year member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Christine L. Henderson of Port Arthur; and three sisters, Eula Frost of Brady, Mae Watson of Artesia, N.M., and Altha Jones of Brownwood; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Doyle D. Henderson

SPUR (Special) — Services for Doyle D. Henderson, 52, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Campbell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Red Mud Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Henderson died Monday night in his home. Justice of the Peace John May pronounced his death due to natural causes.

A native of Spur, he moved away in 1937, and returned in 1976 after retiring from the Navy, where he was a Chief Petty Officer. During his naval career, Henderson served in World War II, and the Korea and Vietnam conflicts.

Survivors include two brothers, Bob Compton of Spur, and James of Torrance, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Clark, Elmer Maben, Tommy Henderson, Roger Bradford, Tom Swift, Wayne Mason and Clyde Grissom.

Military gravesite rites will be observed.

Parmer Nelson

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Parmer Nelson, 77, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. today at Faith Lutheran Church in Post with the Rev. Don Neumann, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Nelson died Tuesday in Lynn County Hospital after an extended illness.

The Hereford native moved to Lynn County from Post in 1947. Nelson was a retired farmer and a charter member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Sessum of Houston; a son, Otis of Tahoka; four sisters, Edna Pierce and Annie Nelson, both of Post, Esther Stanley of Tahoka and Ruth Martin of Seagraves; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Faith Lutheran Church Memorial Fund in lieu of flowers.

Pallbearers will be Troy Nelson, Elwood Nelson, Charles Ray Nelson, Frank Stanley, Arlie Nelson and W.E. Pizze.

Mrs. Peterson

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Lenore Peterson, 70, of Scranton, Pa., are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home in Hereford.

Mrs. Peterson died Tuesday night in Deaf Smith Hospital in Hereford following a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband Wilbur.

Mrs. Stovall

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Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stovall died at noon Wednesday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a brief illness.

She was born in Slidell in Denton County, but had been a resident of Dawson County for 62 years. She married William Stovall on Dec. 23, 1914 in Port O'Connor. He preceded her in death in 1956.

Mrs. Stovall moved to Dawson County in 1916 from Port O'Connor. She was a homemaker and had been active in church work in the United Methodist Church since childhood.

Survivors include a son, Glenwood of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. G.L. (Violet) Trice of Lamesa and Mrs. John (Wilma) Daniels of Midland; a sister, Myrtle Ledbetter of Tatum, N.M.; a brother, F.F. Hutcherson of Enid, Okla.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Tandy L. Welch

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Tandy Levi Welch, 85, of Andrews will be 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Burial will be at 5 p.m. Friday in Elmwood Cemetery in Bowie under the direction of Burgess Funeral Home of Bowie.

Welch died at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews after a long illness.

The Saint Jo native moved in 1966 to Andrews after living in Bowie for 66 years.

He was a retired police officer whose positions included Bowie chief of police and deputy sheriff of Montague County.

Welch was married to Lois Inabnit on May 13, 1917, in Bowie. She preceded him in death in February 1972.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include two sons, Robert L. of Bowie and William T. of Houston; a daughter, Janine A. Parish of Andrews; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Need For High School Graduates Stressed By Military Recruiter

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The military might of the Soviet Union, the status of this country's armed forces and the role of South Plains educators took the spotlight Wednesday at a joint services luncheon for school advisers.

Teachers gathered at the Reese Air Force Base officers club learned that the Soviet Union could mobilize 350 divisions of 10,000 men each for a manpower total in excess of this country's entire male population.

To stay in the combat readiness ball game, this nation must rely on technology, the teachers were told.

For the necessary manpower to operate that technology, the commander of the Army's New Mexico-West Texas recruiting district said, the armed forces must compete with colleges and the business world for the cream of the high school graduate crop.

Falling below its quota in the last quarter of 1978 precipitated the present publicity on revival of the draft to fill the ranks.

Lt. Col. Nicolas R. Vay of Albuquerque outlined the status of the services at the meeting attended by recruiting district commanders from all services in the Lubbock area. They included Lt. Col. Mike Romero of the Marine Corps, Lt. Col. Don Lombardi of the Air Force and Cmdr. Tom Kelly of the Navy.

Navy reserve Lt. Cmdr. T. J. Patterson of Lubbock, who is the campus coordinator at Texas Tech, detailed the needs of career-seeking youth to know "how it really is" so they may choose a career, whether military or otherwise.

Vay noted that "the cultural shock in the military is as great" today as it was for the fathers and forefathers of a modern recruit.

For that and other reasons, one of every four high school graduates and two of four high school dropouts do not complete a year in the military.

"They come back to haunt us (the recruiters)," he added, explaining that it costs 20 cents of every military tax dollar to train the high school dropout who doesn't make it. Recruiters turn down a dropout with a low test rather than waste the money just to meet a quota, he said.

Since it began, the voluntary recruiting



TALKING IT OVER — Army Lt. Col. Nicolas Vay of Albuquerque, right, speaker for a joint services luncheon at Reese Air Force Base, discusses military life with, from left, Raymond Wood of Slaton, Marine Capt. Roger Harris and Mrs. Vay. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

has maintained a 99 percentile line, sometimes going as far down as 95 percent of quota.

Outside factors focusing attention on the below-quota quarter, Vay said, probably caused the selective service issue to be raised.

It would, he stressed, take two laws enacted by congress to put selective service back into the military picture.

Bodies were available if quota had been the only consideration, but the applicants of the right calibre were not.

"We need the high school diploma to

operate that technology," Vay emphasized.

Young people "have more choices today than at any time in history and are more confused than any generation."

Vay emphasized that teachers should become informed and then can present the military as "a viable alternative, not a last alternative," as a career or training choice.

Today's military, recruiters said, is different from that recalled by a father or grandfather. It is, in the case of qualified recruits, a contract job with guaranteed professional slot.

Murder Charges Filed In Death Called Natural

Murder charges were filed Wednesday against a 21-year-old Tulsa, Okla., man in the death of Dillard Odell Gaddy of Lubbock, originally thought to have died of natural causes.

David G. Coronado was arrested by Tulsa police Tuesday night, after a Lubbock woman he allegedly kidnapped told Oklahoma authorities Coronado had beaten the 54-year-old Gaddy.

Gaddy was discovered in his 2910 Ave. H, No. 58, apartment about 10 a.m. Feb. 8. Autopsy results showed that the man had died of an apparent heart attack and Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death was of natural causes.

The 19-year-old Lubbock woman told Tulsa police that Coronado had beaten Gaddy late Feb. 7 or early Feb. 8 at the older man's apartment. She told officers Coronado also took \$40 cash from the victim's wallet as well as a radio and toiletries from the apartment.

After the assault, she said, Coronado forced her to accompany him to his Tulsa home. She was able to escape Monday and talk to Tulsa police, officials said.

Coronado has waived extradition and sheriff's deputies are expected to leave today for Oklahoma to pick him up and return him to Lubbock for arraignment.

Coronado's bond was recommended at \$50,000.

The South Plains Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Haynes Elementary School cafeteria for elections of officers and for a program by Joe Pierce. Visitors are welcome.

operate that technology," Vay emphasized.

Young people "have more choices today than at any time in history and are more confused than any generation."

Vay emphasized that teachers should become informed and then can present the military as "a viable alternative, not a last alternative," as a career or training choice.

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Electric Wire Short Starts Fire, Burns Mobile Home, Car

An apparent electrical short about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday produced a rapidly spreading grass fire in the 5500 block of Cornell Street that razed a dog pen, mobile home, car and wooden storage building.

By the time fire units arrived at the scene, the mobile home, owned by Mercedes LeChuga of Route 8, Box 105, Lubbock, already was destroyed and the fire had spread to LeChuga's car.

Fire officials said LeChuga's loss amounted to more than \$2,000.

The blaze also reached and destroyed an empty wooden storage building, owned by Jim Clark of 4802 11th St., and the loss total on that structure was set at more than \$1,000.

Fire officials said that a wire leading from the nearby dogpen to a light apparently shorted and caught grass on fire in the area.

Some city power line poles also reportedly were damaged by the blaze, which was under control about 15 minutes after firemen arrived.

No one was injured in the incident.



WARREN EMBREE

Warren Embree

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Warren Embree, 72, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Tahoka Church of Christ with Darnell Boyd of Borger and Jim Pyburn officiating.

Burial will be in Tuscola Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka and Fry Funeral Home of Tuscola, with graveside rites presided over by Jody Brown.

Embree died Tuesday night in Lynn County Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Tuscola, he married Marie Stephenson on June 9, 1927. She died in 1971. He married Billie White on Sept. 13, 1975 in Tahoka.

Embree began his banking career in Bradshaw, and worked at banks in Lubbock, Carrollton, Lockney and Petersburg. He founded a bank in Lockney, and moved to Tahoka in 1964.

He was senior vice-president of the Tahoka National Bank, and had served as mayor of Petersburg. He was a member of the Tahoka Housing Authority, a member of the American Banking Association, a longtime Rotarian, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic Lodge and the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Luckey of San Angelo and Mrs. Kay Proctor of Albuquerque, N.M.; a stepdaughter, Kimberley of the home; three stepsons, Dr. Richard White of Tahoka, Randy L. White of Taos, N.M., and Gary C. White of Lubbock; a sister, Celia of Abilene; two brothers, Horace of Tuscola and Allen of Abilene; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Borden Davis, Monte Dodson, Ronald Sherrill, Buel Draper, Alfred Moody and J. W. Inklebarger.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Tules DeLarosa Castillo, 94, of Lamesa will be at 11 a.m. today in North 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for Zelda D. Moore of Hillsboro, mother of two Lubbock-area residents, were held Monday in Marshall and Marshall Chapel in Hillsboro. Mrs. Moore died Sunday. She was the mother of Mrs. Jerry Medley of Lubbock and D.V. Moore of Ropesville.

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New Witness Refutes Herndon's Defense Story

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tico Lowrance, a former dancer and owner of the 19th Street bar where W. D. Young III was shot to death on Christmas Eve 1977, refuted the testimony Kenneth Herndon gave in his first murder trial by saying in the retrial Wednesday she did not think Herndon shot Young accidentally.

She did not testify in Herndon's first trial which ended in a hung jury last September.

Dressed in a yellow dress and white polka-dotted scarf and wearing a bouffant black wig, the buxom witness gave colorful and at times profane testimony for two hours in the sweltering 99th District courtroom.

Prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell finished the first round of his questioning at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Defense attorney Gerald Anderson is scheduled to begin cross-examination today.

The trial is expected to continue at least until Friday.

Mrs. Lowrance testified that Young worked at the bar, then the Salt River Saloon at 2311 19th St., for several weeks until he stopped coming to work after Dec. 21.

She testified she filed a theft complaint with Lubbock police accusing Young of taking about \$350 from the bar cash register and said Jim Gordon, co-owner of the bar, was called there on the afternoon of Dec. 24 after Young was reported to have been there earlier.

At that time, Gordon also owned the Saddle Bronc club, located near 50th Street and Avenue B. He is a co-defendant in the case, but has not yet been tried.

She said two other men, Kenneth Jaycon and Herndon, were there with Gordon.

Young was seen outside in his car

about 6 p.m., she said, and Herndon and Jaycon went outside and brought him inside through a side door.

Mrs. Lowrance testified that once inside the bar, Gordon, 42, yelled at Young and then beat him in the head and face. He continued the beating after Gordon, Young, Herndon, Jaycon, bar employee Jan Payne, Mrs. Lowrance and her husband Homer went into the bar office, she testified.

She said Gordon was shouting, "Why do you keep—ing me? Don't you know who I am? Why do you keep messing me around?"

She said Gordon threatened to kill Young inside the office saying, "Don't you know you can't steal from me? I'll kill you, you —, I'll take you out to the woods right now and kill you."

Mrs. Lowrance said she prevailed on Gordon to stop and then told Jaycon to get some drinks while she talked to Young.

She described Young as "incoherent" and said he only replied, "I don't know who you are. I don't know what I'm doing here. Please help me."

She said he apparently recognized her but was unresponsive to her questions about the missing money.

Before Jaycon returned, she said, Gordon grew angry again and started to beat Young, but Herndon intervened, saying, "Move over, Jim. You can't afford to get involved. You own the town. You're not gonna do it. I'll do it."

Mrs. Lowrance said she then saw, for the first time, a pistol pointed toward the

ceiling in Herndon's hand. She said Herndon pointed the pistol, a .357 magnum, at Young and said, "I'll give you to the count of three, or I'll blow your head off."

"He said, 'One, two,' and then boom," she said. "The gun went off."

She broke into tears and said Young "sat there like he was scared to move" and then slowly toppled over on the two-seat couch with the bullet having gone through his right jaw and out the left back of his neck above the collar.

She said Herndon turned around with his back to Young for a moment and then pointed the pistol at her and her husband as he moved around the small room and said they were "all involved."

She testified that Gordon, "white as a ghost," told Herndon they were "all good people" and that he would vouch for them.

Asked if she thought the shooting was an accident, she said, "Because I never heard the 'three,' I thought it was until he turned around and threatened to kill us. You don't kill someone accidentally and then turn around and threaten to kill someone else."

Mrs. Lowrance said Herndon and Jaycon left with the body after the bar was closed and that she and Jan Payne cleaned up the office before they left.

"Where did you go?" Darnell asked.

"Home," she said.

"What did you do there?"

"I puked."

She said she and her husband later went to the Saddle Bronc "to get drunk"

and saw Gordon "drunker than I'd ever seen him" at the club.

Asked why neither she nor her husband nor Jan Payne called the police afterwards, she said, "We were scared — less."

A former barmaid at the Salt River Saloon testified earlier Wednesday that it was 15 to 20 minutes from when Herndon and Jaycon brought Young into the bar until she heard a single gunshot from the office.

Sherry Lindell said the tall, heavy-set victim appeared to be extremely drunk when he came in.

She said Gordon shoved Young back to the office with the other two men and the others followed.

"Did you hear anything shortly after that?" prosecutor Jim Darnell asked.

"Yes, a gunshot," Miss Lindell said.

"How loud was it?"

"Loud enough for several people to hear it."

"Then what happened?"

"Tico came out and said to clear everybody out of the club, that we were going to close."


Miss Lindell testified that Mrs. Low-

rance, the club operator, looked "worried and scared" when she came out of the bar office.

Herndon admitted, in his first trial last September, having a .357 magnum pistol

in his hand when it discharged and fatally shot Young, but he said the gun went off accidentally.

That trial ended in a hung jury.



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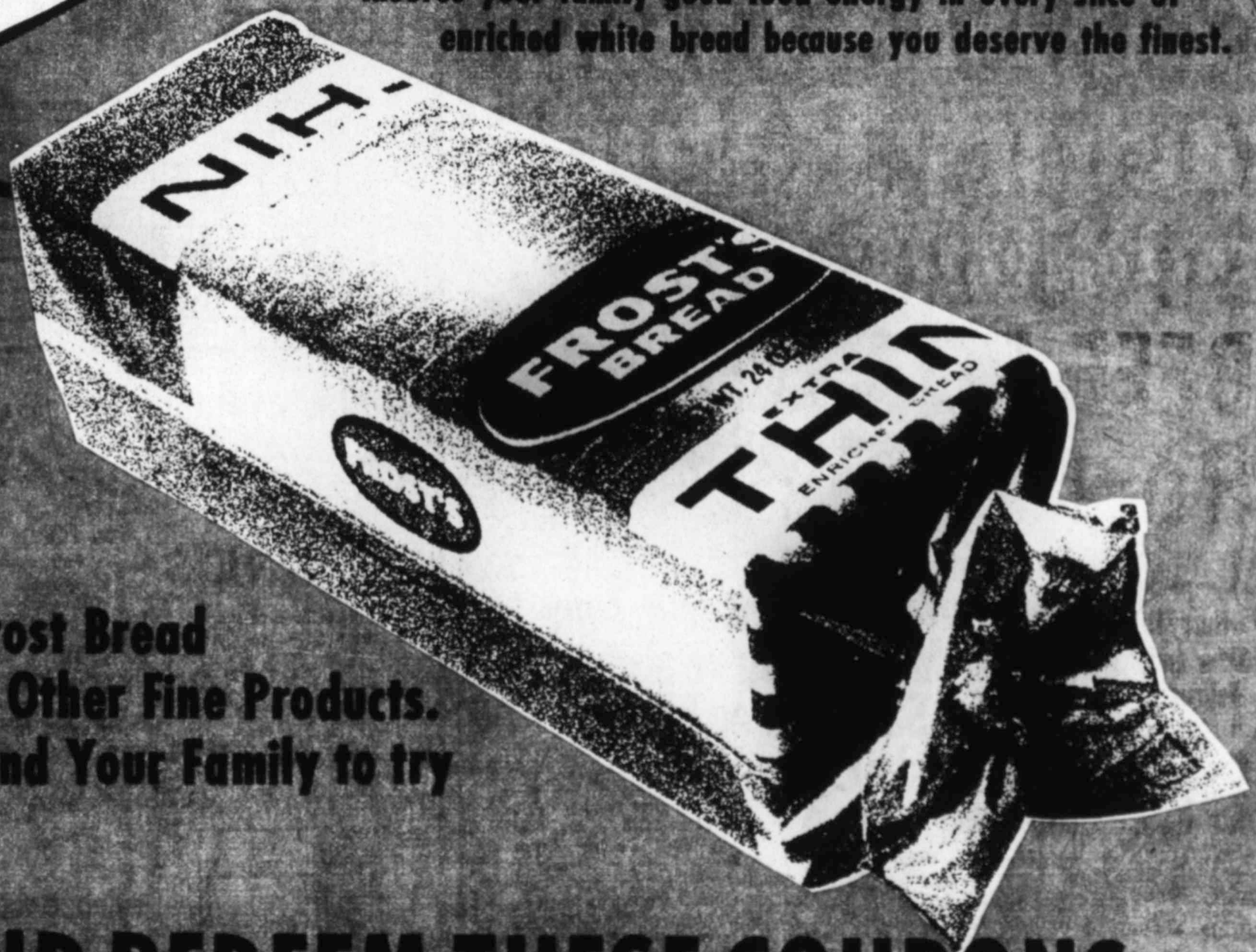
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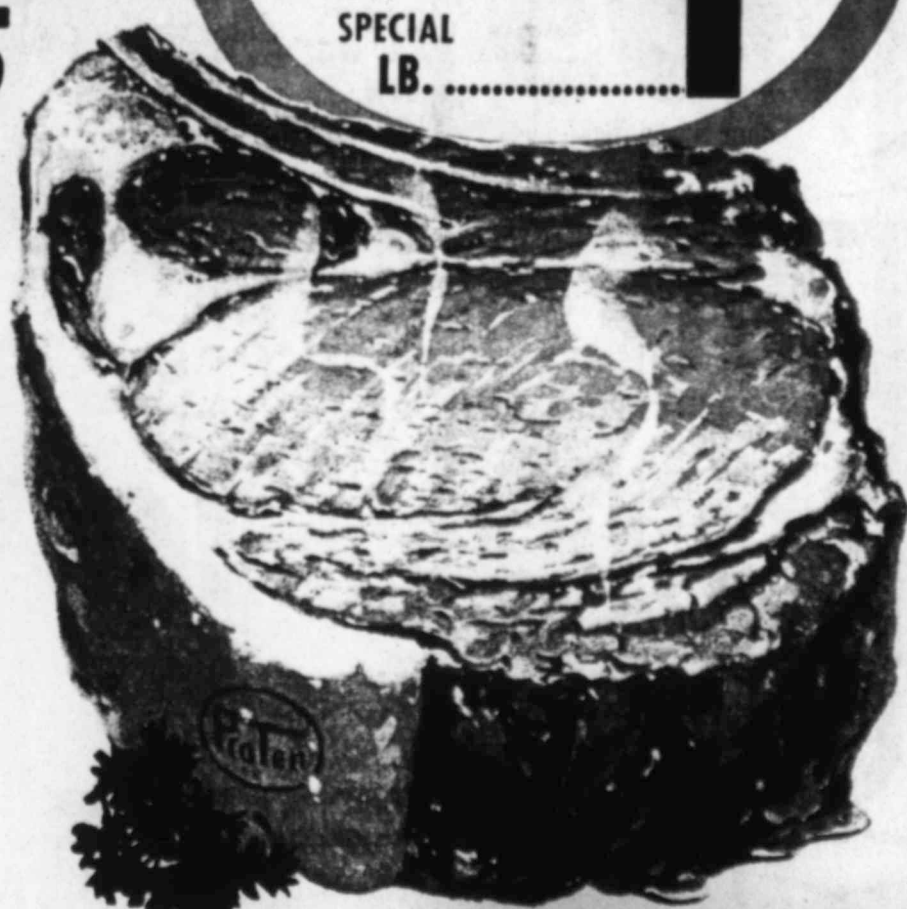
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Pistol Keeps Priscilla Davis Off Airliner

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Priscilla Davis was stopped from boarding a plane at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport because she carried a loaded .357 magnum pistol in case she had to "stop someone."

Mrs. Davis says she has carried the loaded, large caliber pistol since shortly after the August 1976 night when she and three other people were shot by an assailant at her mansion.

Mrs. Davis said Tuesday she was not al-

lowed to board a plane last month because of the loaded pistol.

"My intention would be to stop someone," she said. "A .357 is going to stop someone. I've always been terrified of guns ... (but) if I ever go down again (get shot), I want something with me."

Mrs. Davis's estranged husband, Cullen Davis, remains charged in the shooting of his wife and another person and the slaying of Mrs. Davis's boyfriend on Aug. 2,

1976, at the palatial Davis home in Fort Worth. Davis was acquitted in November 1977 of the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, and his trial on charges he tried to hire someone to kill the judge in the Davis divorce case ended in a mistrial in Houston last month.

The airport incident occurred Jan. 25, three days after the mistrial was declared, as Mrs. Davis attempted to board a Texas International flight to Houston. She said she admitted having the gun to airport security officers and told them she had forgotten to unload the weapon because she was in a hurry.

Mrs. Davis, 38, said she never has fired the gun, which she bought from a police officer who works security at the estate, and has no permit to carry it. But she feels it is necessary for her protection against Davis and "whoever at this point."

Murder Trial Venue Change Denied

CROSBYTON (Special) — Judge Denzil Bevers of the 72nd Judicial District Wednesday rejected a request for a change of venue in the murder trials of John Thomas Carter and Paula Bruce, accused in the slaying of an elderly Lorenzo couple last October.

The trials are set to begin March 5 in Crosbyton, with Judge Bevers presiding. Mrs. Bruce, 57, of Lorenzo, and Carter, 34, of 1608 Ave. R, were each indicted by the Crosby County grand jury in November with two counts of capital murder in the shooting deaths of Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, and his wife, Cora, 68.

Mrs. Bruce, who is jailed here, and Carter, who is in Lubbock County Jail, are being held without bond.

Crosby County Attorney Bill Marley said the first count of murder against Carter, that of killing Gandy, has tentatively been selected as the first case to be called.

The Gandys, who had lived in the Lorenzo area 25 years, were found shot to death about 6 p.m. Oct. 2, 1978, outside their two-bedroom house, just off FM 378 about a half mile north of Lorenzo.

Former Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin has been retained as special prosecutor in the case.

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Judges will activities, bea talent in makin

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Reading Skills Deteriorating, Experts Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America is "lapsing back into illiteracy" so fast that it may have to import doctors and scientists by the 1990s, says the author of "Why Johnny Can't Read."

Rudolf Flesch, author of the 1955 best-seller that aroused many parents and earned him the enmity of the educational establishment, believes the United States may be in the position of the Third World in another dozen years.

"A growing part of our population is lapsing back into illiteracy," Flesch testified before the Senate education subcommittee.

If the trend isn't halted, he said, college graduate schools will deteriorate so badly by the 1990s that America "will be in the situation of the Third World and the country will have to import personnel to run the machinery."

"I honestly feel that if there is no change in the method of teaching reading, we will have to import doctors, engineers and scientists from France, Germany and Japan because we won't have enough," he said.

Flesch said up to half the U.S. population is functionally illiterate. He said reading skill has been falling since 1925, when the present "look-say" method of instruction took hold.

He called for a return to the old "phonics" method, which teaches children how to apply the sounds of the alphabet to unknown words, a process that he said can be completed in months.

The "look-say" method taught in 90 to 95 percent of public schools requires children to memorize the formation of

words and associate them with pictures, a process he said can take years.

Flesch said the prevailing method was foisted on schools by the powerful textbook publishers who derive most of their profits from primers. He said the "look-say" method can require eight years of their books.

Remedial reading expert Paul Copperman said between 40 and 60 percent of this June's high school graduates can't read well enough to handle a clerk's job.

Copperman said statistics show the reading and writing ability of today's students are declining for the first time in history.

The 31-year old Californian said the decline in skills over the past 15 years is due to two movements in education:

—Permissiveness in the classroom with ethnic studies taught instead of traditional disciplines.

—Legal and bureaucratic interference from Washington, such as through school busing.

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Black Heritage Celebration Set At RAFB

Black Heritage Week at Reese Air Force Base will be highlighted today with a dinner meeting in the NCO Club. The featured speaker will be Dr. Moses Turner, dean of student life at Texas Tech University.

Gospel music kicked off the week's events Sunday. A show and dance contest rounds out activities Friday at Mathis Recreation Center.

Turner, who believes history is a torch for the future, will discuss the theory of Booker T. Washington.

Washington, Turner explained, put forth the belief that, "as a people we are to provide something the world needs in order to develop economic and industrial security in the country."

"Turner will be reviewing the theory and applying it to conditions in American society and suggesting ways in which the theory might be applicable today as well as in the future.

"We will deal with some realities and talk about the importance of understanding the economic cycle.

"People need to be prepared to provide the services and answers for tomorrow if they are to survive economically and achieve other kinds of securities," Turner added.

He has served on the Lubbock Arts Council and Arts Festival Steering Committee.

His degrees are from Central Washington State College and Washington State University.



MELISSA BIGGERSTAFF

Muleshoe Miss Set For Texas Pageant

MULESHOE (Special) — Melissa Biggerstaff, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Biggerstaff of Muleshoe, will compete in the 1979 Miss Texas USA Pageant on April 14 at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

The Muleshoe contestant is being sponsored by American Valley, Inc.

Contestants throughout Texas, ages 14 to 18, with a 3 point grade average will be vying for the title.

The winner of the pageant will receive an expense-paid trip to the Miss Teen USA Pageant at the Convention Center of Albuquerque, N.M., and a \$500 scholarship.

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U.S. Envoy Slain In Afghan Capital

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The American ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was fatally wounded Wednesday during a shootout between police and Moslem gunmen holding him hostage in a hotel room in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Official Kabul radio said the four kidnapers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reportedly after officers fired automatic weapons for 60 seconds through the door and from across the street.

U.S. diplomats in Pakistan said the kidnapers, who were not identified, sought the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

The station said Dubs was in critical condition when police reached him, and he died in the embassy dispensary. The station also said all four kidnapers were

killed, but an American who witnessed the assault said one kidnapper was captured.

"He was brought down the stairs fighting and kept trying to raise a leg to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of Highland Park, Ill., in an interview.

Mrs. Stiebel's husband, Mayer, said police fired into the windows and through the door for a full minute before rushing in.

"It was a demolished room afterward, filled with gunsmoke with a lot of blood on the floor," he added.

President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, telephoned Dubs' widow in Washington from Air Force One to express their sympathy. Carter issued a statement saying, "The act of brutality which took his life has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants." The

president was en route to Mexico. In Washington, the State Department said it filed a strong protest with the Afghan government over the killing. Spokesman Hodding Carter told a news briefing "We are angry. We are very upset."

Carter said a Soviet "adviser" was present at the hotel in Kabul where Dubs was being held by the terrorist kidnapers and during the shootout. He said the United States was in contact with the Soviet government through diplomatic channels while Dubs was being held, but declined to provide further details and did not place any direct blame on Moscow.

Kabul Radio gave this account of what happened:

The kidnapers, disguised as traffic police, pulled Dubs' chauffeur-driven limousine over Wednesday morning, seized him and took him to the Kabul Hotel in the center of the Afghan capital. Once there they communicated their demands to authorities.



FACES IN THE CROWD—Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo, right, explains a mural by Diego Rivera to President Carter during a tour of the National Palace Wednesday in Mexico City. The Mexican leader, publicly admonishing the United States to revise its Mexican policies, asked Carter to abandon the United States' big brother view of Mexico and establish a relationship based on equality. (AP Laserphoto)

Equal Role Demanded By Mexico

(Continued From Page One)

that although he had visited Mexico three times — first as a young naval officer and then as governor of Georgia — "I've never had a welcome like this."

However, the welcome was considerably cooler than those given to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson when they visited Mexico. The tone of the reception was, perhaps, a reflection of recent comments in Mexican newspapers, which have criticized the U.S.-Mexican relationship and suggested in cartoons that Carter might try to trade peanuts for oil.

The Mexican government often recruits large groups of government workers or members of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party to welcome state visitors. The airport crowd included relatively few of them Wednesday, although 1,000 workers of the national railroad system turned out.

After the formal welcome, Lopez Portillo and Carter drove into Mexico City through the empty streets of a clean, but rundown neighborhood.

Delay Considered

A White House official said Carter considered delaying the trip Wednesday morning as a result of the armed assault on the U.S. embassy in Iran, but that postponement of the visit would have been "terribly difficult and complicated." The president was awakened during the early morning Wednesday to be informed of the attack.

Carter's visit here is the 13th by a U.S. president. His seven predecessors each visited Mexico.

The president flew to Mexico City with what one aide called "a delicate mission in which he will need to walk a careful line to deal with two conflicting attitudes on the part of the Mexicans."

These, he said, were a desire to work with the United States as a partner while remaining independent and not being thought of as a "junior partner."

"Emerging Greatness"

Carter told a Mexican television audience last week that the two nations have a "new relationship because of the emerging greatness of Mexico."

Lopez Portillo was the first state visitor Carter entertained after his inauguration two years ago, but Mexican officials are known to feel the United States has not treated their nation as an equal.

With the discovery of Mexico's vast oil and gas reserves, Mexican politicians are ready to extend their newly acquired economic muscle into discussion of such other issues as illegal immigration and trade.

Lopez Portillo wants to discuss a possible oil deal with the United States as part of a package embracing these issues.

No Pricing Talks

Carter will try to reach a general agreement on a U.S. purchase of natural gas, but he is not expected to get into pricing.

"Presidents don't talk about prices," said John Ferch, the U.S. embassy's deputy chief of mission.

Negotiations for the purchase of Mexican gas have been stalled for more than a year because Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger balked at Mexico's asking price of \$2.61 per thousand cubic feet. Canada charges \$2.16 per thousand cubic feet.

With an unemployment rate of 40 percent, Mexico objects to U.S. efforts to stem illegal immigration. At least 500,000 Mexicans enter the United States illegally each year, according to Carter administration estimates.

Most Iranian Students To Remain

(Continued From Page One)

Texas Southern University in Houston would be the most affected by a mass exodus of students. The school has the largest Iranian enrollment among Texas colleges — more than 700 of the traditionally black school's 8,500 students. Such a departure would mean an 8 percent drop in enrollment for the school.

Officials at the University of Texas at Austin said all 222 Iranian students "are planning to remain and complete their educational objectives, as far as we know."

The University of Texas at Arlington, with 330 Iranians enrolled, reported none leaving.

Some junior college officials have noted a marked decrease in the enrollment of Iranian students in their institutions, but say most of them are transferring to senior colleges, rather than returning to Iran.

Bee County College in Beeville had 191 Iranian students enrolled last spring, compared with only 60 during the current semester. Dr. George Elam, dean of students, said few of the Iranians leaving Bee County College were headed for Iran.

"We've helped many of them transfer to senior colleges," Elam said. "There haven't been too many who said they're going back home."

A spokesman for Navarro Junior College in Corsicana said the number of Iranians enrolled has dropped from 163 a year ago to 36. The spokesman attributed the decrease to a drop in the number of Iranians registering in school and a tightening of the restrictions on foreign students by school administrators.

Khomeini Struggles To Control Violence

(Continued From Page One)

fighting there involving pro-shah troops, SAVAK secret service agents, Marxists and separatists demanding independence for the province of Azerbaijan, which includes Tabriz.

The reports could not be confirmed, but Khomeini aides here said there had been many casualties.

The Tabriz radio station was reported to have gone off the air suddenly in mid-evening.

Khomeini's grand coalition of nationalists, conservative Muslims and myriad political factions spanning the ideological spectrum had banded together to force Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from power last month. But the reported factional bloodshed indicated the alliance may be crumbling.

Both the conservative Muslims and radical leftists had grown uneasy with each other in recent weeks as political victory neared.

Khomeini on Wednesday ordered Iran's workers to end months of crippling strikes started to bring down the shah and his appointed prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar. Khomeini ordered the strikes to cease Saturday and warned that unless the economy is restored, "our external and internal enemies" might take advantage of Iran's weakness.

The attack on the embassy followed several days in which foreigners were harassed here. Guerrillas loyal to Khomeini, as well as other armed bands, have rounded up, questioned or searched the luggage of more than 400 Americans and other foreigners.

On Monday, armed guerrillas believed to represent a left-wing faction attacked the Intercontinental Hotel, where many foreign journalists are staying, and were driven off in a battle with Khomeini men. A similar attack took place Tuesday at the office of Mehdi Bazargan, the man Khomeini has chosen as prime minister of the new post-shah government.

Khomeini has ordered all Iranians without special permission from his organization to turn in their arms. Some 300,000 guns were distributed or stolen from army and police armories in recent bloody fighting.

The renegade bands defying Khomeini appear to be members of leftist underground groups who have fought for years against the authoritarian regime of the shah and are now unwilling to put down the arms they have seized in the wake of their successful revolt. They are angry that their factions have not been represented in Khomeini's provisional government, picked Wednesday and primarily composed of members of the liberal-left, Western-oriented National Front.

Fire From Rooftops

Embassy employees said attackers started firing from nearby rooftops at about 10:30 a.m. and then began climbing the compound's eight-foot brick walls. The masked attackers shot their way into the central building containing the main embassy offices, as staff members inside rushed for cover.

The embassy's Marine guard tried to drive the attackers back with tear gas, but Ambassador Sullivan ordered them to cease resistance and to surrender with the rest of the staff. The Americans were then herded into the grounds, searched by the masked guerrillas and then sent back into the embassy buildings.

Kraus, a 22-year-old Marine from Lansdale, Pa., said he rushed to his battle station at the embassy commissary when the shooting broke out.

"They shot in all the windows and were pounding and pounding on the door," he said. Kraus said the guerrillas broke down the door and struck him with a rifle butt as they demanded American weapons. "The next thing I heard was a 'whang' and I was on my face and started bleeding."

Sullivan said the embassy contacted Khomeini's forces to ask for assistance. He said Khomeini "policemen" rushed the compound after firing hundreds of volleys from rooftops surrounding the complex.

In all, the battle lasted about 3½ hours, officials said.

Khomeini's deputy prime minister, Ibrahim Yazdi, arrived at the embassy and told the Americans "we were all safe," Sullivan said. The ambassador said the Americans returned to their quarters within the compound and remained inside on the advice of the Khomeini forces.

There were still many conflicting claims over the embassy battle. Guerrillas who said they took part in the attack described themselves as communists, and claimed they attacked only because Americans inside the compound shot first.

Americans inside the building denied they had opened fire.

Some Khomeini men claimed the attackers were die-hard supporters of the shah who wanted to sow dissension and make it appear the Americans were fighting Khomeini's men.

Letelier Slaying Nets Convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury convicted two anti-Castro Cubans of murder Wednesday in the car-bomb assassination of Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier. A third Cuban was found guilty of lying to U.S. authorities about the September, 1976 slaying along Embassy Row.

Family and friends of the defendants burst into tears as the verdict was read to U.S. District Court Judge Barrington D. Parker after nearly nine hours of deliberations, which had begun Tuesday.

The defendants, all members of the anti-Castro Cuban Nationalist Movement, stood erect and showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal the verdict.

The 12-member jury convicted Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz on five murder counts stemming from the assassination of Letelier, a former Chilean ambassador to the United States. Both men face possible life imprisonment.

Guillermo Novo also was convicted of two counts of lying to a grand jury, with each count carrying a maximum 5-year prison sentence.

Brother Convicted

Guillermo's brother, Ignacio Novo, was convicted on two counts of lying to a U.S. grand jury and one count of covering up the crime, in which Ronni Moltitt, a co-worker of Letelier, also was slain. Ignacio Novo faces a maximum 13-year prison term.

Role Of Clergy

Moslem mullahs, or clergymen, reportedly have played a prominent role in sporadic outbreaks of insurgency in eastern Afghanistan against the pro-Soviet government of President Noor Mohammad Taraki, which seized power in a bloody coup last April.

The government has been playing down the intensity of the fighting, which Afghan exiles in Pakistan say involves hundreds of troops and villagers and air force strafing and napalm attacks.

Authorities ordered police and troops to surround the hotel.

Kabul Radio said government officials did their best to free Dubs but the abductors refused and an attack was ordered. But in Washington a State Department spokesman sharply criticized the Afghans, saying they had ignored a U.S. appeal that they negotiate with the kidnapers.

Gunmen Demand Man

More than three hours later, the gunmen demanded that authorities hand over a man named Bahriden Bahes, who was not identified further, within ten minutes. Afghan authorities said they decided to rush the hotel because they did not know where Bahes was, according to Kabul Radio.

Lamesa JP Job Kicked Around Like Old Shoe

(Continued From Page One)

"to avoid any possible litigation against the commissioners."

Meanwhile, Fred Vera, who was Parchman's runner-up in the November election, indicated he was miffed because commissioners never called him to ask if he was interested in the post.

"I am greatly disappointed to hear of the appointment of Mr. Smith by the county commissioners without asking me or any of the other candidates who ran for the office," Vera said Tuesday.

"I sincerely believe the people who voted for write-in candidates in the November election have been deprived of their choice of candidate for Dawson County justice of the peace."

Oil Exports From Iran Indicated

(Continued From Page One)

nian leaders likely will order a resumption of production, but only to half or two-thirds of the pre-revolutionary level.

If Iran and other oil-producing nations cut back on their exports, there will be a significant shortage of imported oil in the United States in the next two to six years, O'Leary said.

In other testimony before the House subcommittee, David J. Bardin, head of the Economic Regulatory Administration, proposed a standby gasoline rationing system.

Bardin said while the Carter administration is in the process of planning such a system, it would be used only during a fuel shortage "significantly more severe than we presently project as likely, even with the continued total cessation of exports from Iran."

U.S. Protests Soviet Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday night that Soviet advisers present at the Kabul hotel where the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan was killed "failed to heed repeated requests" by American officials that force not be used against his kidnapers.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that acting secretary of state Warren Christopher summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the department to "express in the strongest terms the shock of the U.S. government" over the alleged Soviet role in the death of Ambassador Adolph Dubs.

Dubs was killed by his four kidnapers when police charged into the hotel room, reportedly after officers fired automatic weapons through the door and from across the street.

In Mexico City, officials traveling with President Carter described him as "very angry" over the incident. They said that Dobrynin was called to the State Department under orders from the president.

Seminole

(Continued From Page One)

found that all but three or four of them had jobs or job offers which would qualify them for the proper papers.

Clark had planned to meet with major employers in the Odessa area to inquire about prospective jobs for the group, but said that so many jobs opened up closer to Seminole, the Odessa trip became unnecessary.

Many of the Mennonites' new jobs are in Seminole, with some in surrounding cities like Denver City and Andrews, said Clark.

"Our economy is just like yours in Lubbock," he said. "We have a low unemployment rate, so there are many jobs to be had. It's just a matter of finding them and the right person for them."

Oil Exports From Iran Indicated

(Continued From Page One)

nian leaders likely will order a resumption of production, but only to half or two-thirds of the pre-revolutionary level.

If Iran and other oil-producing nations cut back on their exports, there will be a significant shortage of imported oil in the United States in the next two to six years, O'Leary said.

In other testimony before the House subcommittee, David J. Bardin, head of the Economic Regulatory Administration, proposed a standby gasoline rationing system.

Bardin said while the Carter administration is in the process of planning such a system, it would be used only during a fuel shortage "significantly more severe than we presently project as likely, even with the continued total cessation of exports from Iran."



EMBASSY STORMED—A man carries an assault rifle, top, in photo taken from CBS-TV monitor, of film made during the storming of U.S. embassy in downtown Tehran Wednesday by an armed band that took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostages. At bottom armed men, some in military uniforms, climb over wall in embassy compound. The Americans were later freed during an attack by guerrillas loyal to the new government formed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. (AP Laserphoto)

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is ideal for working out any arrangements of interest to you with others and reconciling any differences of opinion. The right tact can produce the right results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Display your talents and gain the respect of others. Be sure to handle any civic duties that apply to you. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get an early start on work that requires neatness and precision and do an excellent job. Takes no risks with your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put your finest talents to work now and get excellent results. Sidestep one who is jealous of you and could cause trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to improve conditions at your abode, but first get the okay of family members living with you and all if line.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the information you need in order to make your regular routines more efficient. Take no risks with your money at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better system that will help you improve your monetary position. Obtain the advice you need for a financial expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are magnetic today and can easily get what you want of a personal nature. Use common sense in all your dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure all of your affairs, business and personal, are well organized. Strive for true accord with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to see as many persons as you can for assistance to you in some way. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get in touch with persons who can help you become more active in civic matters. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put those ideas you have in mind to help you expand in your line of endeavor. Forget a tendency to criticize others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to charm others now and gain your aims. Find new ways to attend to your responsibilities so you'll have more time.

IF YOU CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very sweet nature and will be most popular with others. Teach early to be more objective, otherwise your progeny could be hurt by the demands of others. Don't neglect ethical training. Sports are a must here.

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

Search For Mother's Milk Succeeds

RUMSON, N.J. (AP) — Mary Sullivan's search for mother's milk to help her sickly foster son has been boosted by calls from new mothers all over the country.

She said her telephone has been ringing constantly since Joey's condition was brought to national attention this week. "I'm one tired and grateful mommy," she said.

"Our baby just died. We thought her life and death should have a purpose," said Stephen Thomas of Titusville, Fla., whose wife wanted to help.

Thomas said in a telephone interview that his infant developed an infection during birth last week and died Friday. His wife, who saw a newspaper article about Mrs. Sullivan, hoped she could help. "We thought this could give meaning to her (the baby's) life," Thomas said.

Mrs. Sullivan's 14-year-old foster son Joey suffers from congenital agammaglobulin, a condition which leaves his body unable to fight infection. He has suffered spinal meningitis, rubella and other diseases because of his lack of natural immunity, and is slightly retarded, Mrs. Sullivan said.

In an effort to help him develop immunity to disease, his doctor recently prescribed colostrum, an ingredient of mothers' milk, secreted late in pregnancy and shortly after birth, which is rich in natural proteins and antibodies.

Women from as far away as California have answered her plea, Mrs. Sullivan said, but many of the more than 200 volunteers did not qualify because they had been nursing for some time and their milk no longer contained colostrum.

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Phillip Patterson Gets LCC Post

Phillip Patterson, a 1976 Lubbock Christian College graduate, has returned to his alma mater as assistant to the president.

LCC President Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt made the announcement this week.

Patterson, a native Lubbockite who was graduated from Lubbock Christian High in 1972, received his B.A. in Bible from LCC and is due to complete his M.A. in Mass Communications from Abilene Christian in December.

A staff writer at LCC for one year, Patterson served as director of publications at Abilene Christian for two years.

Patterson was a member of the Meistersinger Chorus and was on the Student Senate.

He is married to the former Linda Rigney of Lubbock. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, reside at 5412 27th St.

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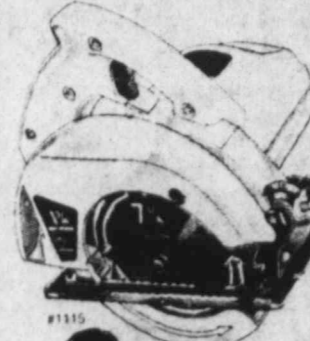
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16.99 14-pc. drill bit set.



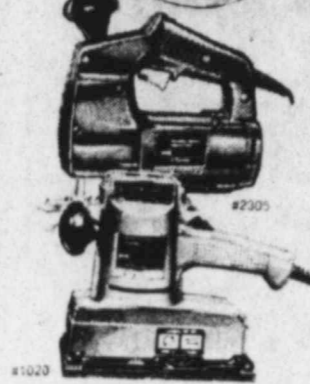
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Reg. 44.99. 1 1/2 HP circular saw is rated 4600 RPM (no-load speed). With Vari-Torque clutch, safety-tip blade guard. #1115
9.99 3-pc. circular saw blade.



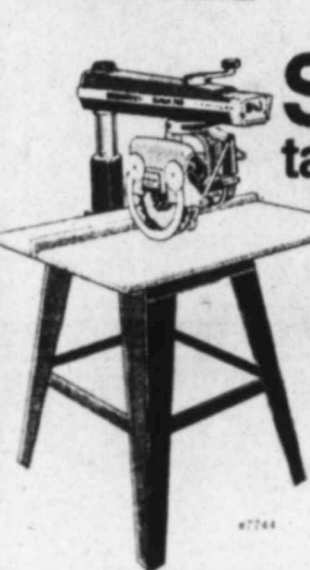
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Reg. 39.99. Variable speed sabre saw operates at 0-3500 RPM (no-load speed). Base tilts 0-45°. Blade and rip guide included. #1020
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Save \$80 on table saw package.

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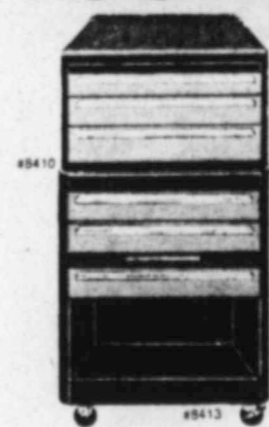
Reg. 329.95. 10-in. Black and Decker/Dewalt® Powershop package features 2.0 HP motor, 10-in. combination blade saw with stand. Cuts up to 3-in. stock. Manual included. #7744



Tool sale.

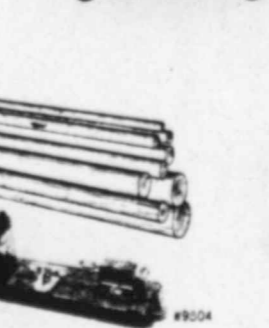
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Reg. 94.99. Sale 74.99. Three-drawer metal tool chest features piano hinge, lift-out tray, cylinder lock, keys. #8410



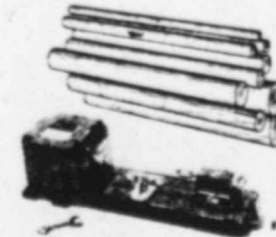
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19.95 Moto-lathe accessory kit



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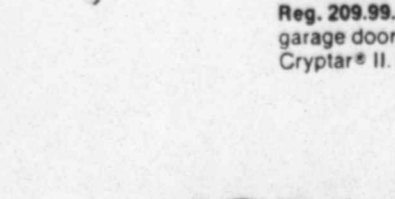
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Sale \$109 Reg. 129.99 Genie® 1/4 HP opener #GS2005R



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Reg. 209.99. Genie® 1/3 HP garage door opener with Cryptar® II. #GS450D



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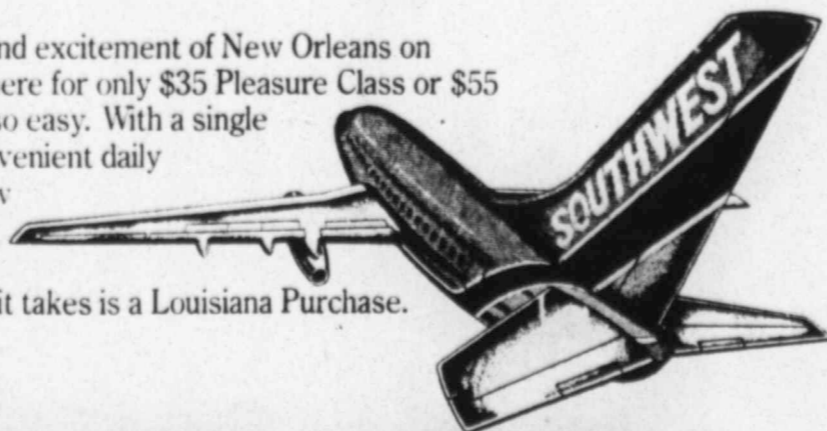
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Pawnshop Regulation Bill Advances To House

AUSTIN (AP) — Do pawnshop owners head your list of "sophisticated" and "first-class citizens?"

Sen. Tati Santiesteban won Senate passage Wednesday of a bill making it harder to open a pawnshop. He said it would raise the caliber of people in the business.

"This will make pawnshop owners sophisticated, first-class citizens," the El Paso legislator said.

Santiesteban's bill (SB166) would require persons to prove net assets of \$50,000 before opening a pawnshop. They would have to pay up to \$2,500 in investigation fees and \$25 license fees for each employee.

"This bill puts teeth in the existing pawnshop act," he said. "There are ways a pawnshop owner can be indicted and convicted and still retain control of his shop because he hires someone like his son to run the business."

Senators passed the bill to the House, 29-0.

The Texas Consumer Credit Commis-

sioner would consider each pawnshop license application after a public hearing. Applicants would have to prove a "good moral character."

If a corporation runs the business, each officer, shareholder and director would have to meet the "good character" requirement.

Owners also would have to carry general liability and fire insurance and pay an annual \$100 fee.

Existing pawnshops would be exempt from the licensing and investigation procedure and would be able to maintain only \$25,000 in net assets. Santiesteban said the state pawnbroker association supports the bill.

Persons now working at pawnshops would pay an investigation and license fee of \$10, but future workers would have to pay a \$25 license application fee.

Persons operating a pawnshop without a license would be subject to a \$10,000 fine or one year in jail. Unlicensed employees would risk a \$1,000 fine or six

months in jail.

Store licenses could be revoked if the commissioner discovers lack of "good moral character," or if the owner has been convicted or indicted for a crime "involving moral turpitude."

In a note on the bill's fiscal implications, the state legislative budget officer said pawnshop license applications probably would decline if the bill becomes law.

"It is anticipated that, should the bill be enacted, the higher standards would cause a numerical reduction in the number of applications received," said Tom Keel, "but the net revenues from applications at the higher fee schedule combined with the new employee license fees should not have a material effect on agency revenues."

The House passed and sent to Gov. Bill Clements for signature bills that would:

- Extend from 30 to 60 days the time prosecutors have under the Speedy Trial Act to bring to trial misdemeanor cases — mainly traffic offenses — punishable only by fines.

- Appropriate \$161,805 to the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers to put finishing touches — including landscaping and a sprinkler system — on the board's new office building, scheduled for completion this summer.

The Senate passed to the House bills that would:

- Allow Texas to recognize child custody decisions in those states that conform to a uniform child custody law. Texas custody decisions would be recognized in return, to avoid the practice of divorced parents "kidnapping" children from former spouses in other states.

- Give doctors, podiatrists, veterinarians and chiropractors the option to list fees for laboratory work done by a third party on a patient's bill. The law now mandates such disclosure, but problems have developed because doctors often contract with computerized services for billing services, said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. The fees would have to be listed upon a patient's request.

- Allow hospitals for the mentally ill and mentally retarded to release information about dead patients with the permission of the person's estate executor or close relative. Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said present law only mentions restrictions on information release while the patient is alive.

- Establish school volunteer pilot programs financed under the foundation school program. The program would cost \$279,984 in 1980 and slightly more for the next four years.

The first telephone message was sent to land from a submerged submarine in 1898.

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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes that will increase some rates to five countries and introduce a lower international dial rate to sixteen countries.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) has filed a new schedule of overseas rates with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which accomplishes the introduction of international dialing to 17 additional countries. This brings the total of internationally dialable countries to 64. The scheduled changes include substantial rate decreases for 16 countries and selective rate increases in 5 of those 16 countries for calls billed on the United States mainland. There will be no rate changes for the 17th country, the Netherlands Antilles.

The decreases are scheduled to become effective on February 17, 1979, and the increases are scheduled to become effective May 15, 1979.

Increases and decreases of rates to five countries.

The increases, which are limited to the initial period rates and are scheduled to become effective on May 15, 1979, will raise the Sunday Operator Station and Person-to-Person rates to Argentina; the Sunday Person-to-Person rate to Colombia; the night and Sunday Person-to-Person rate to Haiti; and the night and Sunday Operator Station and Person-to-Person rates to Honduras and Nicaragua. For example, the rate for Argentina goes from \$6.50 to \$8.00 for Operator Station and from \$9.00 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; for Colombia, from \$8.25 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; for Haiti, from \$9.00 to \$12.00 for Person-to-Person; and for Honduras and Nicaragua, from \$5.00 to \$6.00 for Operator Station and from \$6.00 to \$9.00 for Person-to-Person. There are no increases in the additional minute charges. These increases will make the initial period charge for these calls the same as the existing daytime rates.

The new International Dial rates, which are lower than all rates presently in effect, will become effective February 17, 1979.

International Dial rates.

With the introduction of International Dial rates on February 17, 1979, customers can save from 10% to 42% compared with the current lowest cost day call.

For example, a three-minute daytime call to Iran, Iraq, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, Tahiti, Turkey or Yugoslavia, which now costs \$9.00 at the Operator Station rate, would cost \$7.80 if dialed. Similarly, an \$8.10 call to Kenya would be \$7.20, the \$8.00 call to Argentina would be \$7.05, a \$6.75 call to German Democratic Republic would be \$6.00, and a \$6.00 call to Honduras or Nicaragua would be \$5.40.

New Operator Station and International Dial rates for countries.

AT&T's proposal includes introducing both International Dial and Operator Station rates to four countries—Bahrain, Belize, Colombia, and Haiti. These rates will be lower than current daytime rates. A three-minute daytime call to Bahrain, if dialed, would cost \$9.00, to Belize, the rate would vary from \$3.45 to \$5.40, to Colombia, from \$4.50 to \$7.05, and to Haiti, from \$3.45 to \$7.05, depending on which state you're calling from.

It is important to note that customers calling from areas not presently equipped for International Dial would benefit from the lower dial rates even though the call would have to be completed by the operator. However, if the customer requests special operator assistance or special billing, the Operator Station rate would apply.



Valentines In Houston Run Emotional Gamut

HOUSTON (AP)— There are many ways to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day but some Houstonians use the classified ad section to bring such sweet messages as: "Bob, my blood would be boiling, if your head wasn't balding."

Then the message to "Big Creep—Roses are red, violets are blue, to get lost on the road again would be heaven with you. Love Na Noo."

Or how about this one to Ben: "Bread is bread, cheese is cheese, but what's a kiss without a squeeze?"

These and many others appeared in the Valentine's Day edition of the Houston Post where a special section is set aside for a love message on this day of love. For a few bucks, anyone can let his feelings be known.

Cindy had this note for Eddie:

"This year it's Thee and me and Baby makes Three. Well, not quite."

Alma paid for an ad to tell Earl: "You curl my toes with your cute little nose."

From Beth to "Puddles" was: "Remember the first Sunday, every 5th Monday and most Tuesdays."

Speaking of "Puddles," apparently a lot of the guys and dolls would be somewhat red-faced if their nicknames were known. How about Little Princess, Boo Boo, Butehin, Cricket, Dougie Bear, Sweetie Face, Missouri City Kitty, Oogie and Schnoogie, Toots and Dummy.

The sentimental ones, the ones with heart, must include these two:

"To a fat old woman from a dirty old man."

"Be my Valentine or I'll puke."

The best for last:

"Be my Valentine. Borrow some Valentine money today. Make someone happy." Signed, Kipperman's Pawn Brokers.

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NEW PRECAUTIONS DUE

WICHITA (AP) — The Air Force has taken steps to improve the transfer of dangerous missile propellants following a Rock, Kan., silo site accident in August that claimed two lives, officials say. Gen. R. H. Ellis, commander of Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, outlined five new safety measures — ranging from more stringent quality controls to greater personnel training — in a letter to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

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Mandatory Price, Wage Controls Win Backing

By LOUIS HARRIS

When asked to make a choice, a 54-37 percent majority of Americans would opt for a system of mandatory price and wage controls instead of the current system of voluntary controls embodied in President Carter's anti-inflation program.

President Carter, many leading members of Congress and top business leaders all have come out strongly against mandatory controls as a way to stem the upward spiral of inflation, citing past experience of surges in prices after controls are lifted. By contrast, AFL-CIO President George Meany has advocated mandatory controls as the only way to slow down inflation with some measure of equality of sacrifice.

Significantly, in the latest ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide, union members are in favor of mandatory controls by 57-34 percent, as are blacks by 58-28 percent and people with incomes of \$7,000 or less by 56-29 percent. In contrast, people earning \$25,000 or more are opposed to mandatory controls by 51-44 percent, while business executives are against them by 54-42 percent.

Political philosophy does not seem to be a major factor in attitudes toward controls. Liberals favor mandatory controls by 63-32 percent, middle-of-the-roaders share the same view by 53-39 percent, and conservatives prefer mandatory controls by an identical 53-39 percent.

One reason for the underlying doubts about the Carter anti-inflation program

is the deep sense of unease that Americans have about the pace of inflation. A substantial 75 percent now feel that the prices of most things they buy are still rising faster than a year ago. While this is slightly below the 81 percent who felt the same way a month ago, it is nonetheless the second-highest reading on this question since late 1974.

More important, when asked how they expect prices to be a year from now, 29 percent feel they will be going up at the same rate as now, but a much larger 52 percent think prices will be rising at an even more rapid rate. Translated into actual levels of price increases, these results indicate that Americans fully expect that by early 1980 the country will be in the throes of double-digit inflation — a rate of increase exceeding 10 percent a year.

Due to their pessimistic outlook for the future, a majority feels that voluntary controls just are not going to fight the spiraling inflation adequately. Nonetheless, for the moment, Americans are willing to give Carter's voluntary controls program a chance to prove that their instincts are wrong.

—Support for the president's program, which consists of "cuts in the federal budget, cuts in federal hiring, voluntary controls on price increases by business and wage increases for labor, and the employee-incentive plan to give employees a tax credit for the difference between a seven percent wage rise and any rise in the cost of living over seven percent," now stands at 56-31 percent. This is an increase from the 53-32 percent majority who backed the program in De-

ember, but it is below the initial 63-24 percent majority who rallied behind the president after he launched the program in October.

—Support for the Carter program to help shore up the dollar abroad "by raising interest rates on all borrowing in this country and having Japanese, German and Swiss banks support the dollar" is 47-38 percent, an improvement over the narrow 43-39 percent backing of a month ago. Again, however, back in early November, a much higher 57-24 percent majority favored the dollar support approach.

People seem to be saying that they hope the Carter anti-inflation program works, because if it doesn't, a runaway inflation on the one hand, or a recession on the other, may take place. Previous ABC News-Harris Surveys have shown that Americans do think that at least a mild to moderate recession will occur late next year as a result of the continuing high interest rates and tight money policies pursued by the administration and the Federal Reserve Board.

Americans clearly consider mandatory price and wage controls as an acceptable temporary alternative if voluntary controls fail to do the job of slowing down inflation. That the public is considering this alternative is a mark of the people's suspicions in regard to the hopes expressed by those in power about weathering the current economic storm. However, the public is not yet ready to abandon the voluntary approach. For the moment, they simply want to feel that mandatory controls will be imposed if all else fails.



TEEN-TYPE DISCO — Teen-agers too young to patronize discotheques where liquor is sold patronize a "dry disco" in Appleton, Wis. It is typical of a number of such establishments springing up across the country in which smoging and drinking is prohibited. (AP Laserphoto)

'Dry Disco' Catering To Teens Turning Profit In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When beverage salesman and smoker Mike Aveni bet his savings that prohibition against liquor and tobacco would appeal to teen-agers, he was hoping to see them beat a profitable rock-music path to his discotheque door.

His "dry disco," which opened late last year in a suburban West Allis residential neighborhood, is so popular that the juvenile patronage complains the adult-sized dance floor is too small and crowded, he said.

"We offer them a top-quality package," Aveni said. "Business is so good they want a bigger one. So I tell them to wait two years when they can go to an adult disco and see if they can find a better floor."

The "floor" includes sound equipment, strobe lights and other trimmings of the disco scene. A pre-assembled package with a dance floor 12 by 24 feet could cost

\$15,000. Aveni had the facility at his Disco Teen built from scratch for about \$30,000.

Many discos nationwide are pitching to the under-age trade. In Atlanta, a disco operates Sundays for youngsters aged 7-17, while parents shop or play golf.

Many are licensed liquor establishments which have special non-drinking hours for juveniles. In Vernon, a rural community west of Milwaukee, a disco operator suggested to municipal officials that license requirements could be honored if he were to hide his liquor bottles and even the bar stools while minors were on the premises.

But Aveni, 30, and his business partner, Joe Picciolo, 30, invested in what he calls Milwaukee's "only one catering to kids strictly on a full-time basis."

They not only forbid liquor and smoking indoors, but hire college-age security personnel to patrol their 50-car parking lot against the older teen-agers who might try to smuggle in beer, half-pint whiskey, cigarettes and marijuana.

"We don't want the youngsters being influenced. I smoke myself, but not while at work," Aveni said.

"When we were new to the business, they were able to get around our rules," he said. "They would say they had to run out to the car for a minute. Eventually we caught on to what they were up to — having a swig or smoke."

Disco Teen is designed for patrons 12-17 years old. Aveni said his best business, at \$2 a head, is among those 12-15.

That age group represents big financial support for rock music but, because of liquor license rules, has little access to the discotheque environment for which the music is written, Aveni said.

He said his non-smoke, non-drink rules of the house have received improved obedience since admission prices were increased \$1, discouraging those teen-agers who would show up to drink and misbehave rather than dance.

Similar fare and colored lighting is offered at Rich Man, Poor Man, an eight-speaker disco that opened recently in Appleton with the help of civic youth groups.

Its requirements are not only geared to curtail smoking and drinking, but to encourage good grooming, requiring dress jeans or better.

"When they come here," owner Clair Hassell said, "you dress nicely because you are going out."

Marines 'Never Fired A Shot' In Tehran Embassy Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has called them its "thin blue line" — an elite security guard whose job is to protect more than 100 U.S. embassies and consulates around the world.

Nineteen Marines lost a battle for the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Wednesday, but they apparently were overwhelmed by about five times their number. And a State Department spokesman indicated the Marines limited their defense to "riot control measures, apparently including tear gas."

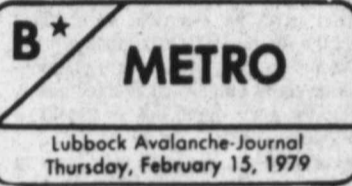
"We never fired a shot," said one of the guards, Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., who was wounded slightly by the attackers. Kraus explained the guards had been told not to fire so as not to jeopardize their lives and those of others at the embassy.

At other embassies, too, Marine security guards have found themselves involved in drama and danger.

When Saigon fell to victorious communist armies in 1975, a detachment of 56 Marine guards was among the last Americans to leave the U.S. Embassy by helicopter.

There was a night in London during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when 12 Marines faced a mob of about 2,000 demonstrators angry over the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba. The Marines stood at parade rest in front of the U.S. Embassy, their rifles upraised. But no shots were fired and the crisis subsided.

Mostly, however, the duties of Marine security guards are routine and their presence unobtrusive.



HURT IN IRAN — Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., shown in a 1973 file photo, was wounded during the armed takeover, Wednesday, of the U.S. Embassy in Iran. Kraus' forehead was grazed by a bullet, and he was hospitalized in good condition. (AP Laserphoto)

They can be seen in their dress blues in 103 countries where the United States maintains embassies and consulates.

There are now 1,110 carefully chosen noncommissioned officers serving in diplomatic detachments as small as five in Dublin, Ireland, and as large as 32 in Paris.

With few exceptions, only Marine sergeants and lance corporals are eligible for the 30 months of embassy and consulate guard duty. They first serve 15 months in a hardship post, followed by 15 months on less rigorous assignment.

Only unmarried men with excellent disciplinary records are chosen.

Prospective guards are put through an intensive five-week course in which they are schooled by Marine and State Department officials in special subjects ranging from what are called "sociological related" matters to handling bombs and incendiary devices.

At the end of their special training, Marine Guard candidates are scrutinized by a joint board of diplomatic officials and Marine officers.

Appearance counts heavily. And the prospective security guards also must master social amenities.

The special school for Marine security guards is moving soon from the Washington area to the Quantico Marine Base in nearby Virginia.

Until now, no women have been assigned to this select duty, but Marine officials said the first woman candidates will enter training May 31.

Child Abuse Legal Center Set By ABA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association, citing growing national concern over child abuse and neglect, has established a national legal resource center for child advocacy and protection.

The National Legal Resource Center, a part of the ABA's Young Lawyers Division, is being supported by a \$150,000 grant from HEW's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, according to a statement released by ABA headquarters here.

"Within the next two years, we anticipate creating a body of over 4,000 young lawyers properly trained to protect the interest of those least able to protect themselves," said David F. Chappell, chairman of the Young Lawyers Division.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, February 15, 1979

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have heard or read somewhere that a doctor can cut out the sweat glands under the arms to stop the perspiration there. Is this true? Also, can it be done in a doctor's office or must it be in a hospital? How effective is it? — Mrs. S.F.S.

Surgeons can remove sweat glands under the arms to reduce perspiration, but it is rarely done and seldom justified. Sweat is embarrassing and annoying to some people, but most of us get along reasonably well with the commercial antiperspirants. Some have such profound perspiration problems that in spite of sprays and roll-ons they become soaking wet in a short time or with the mildest of activity. This might be a real problem for a model, say, and if a livelihood or career is threatened then such surgery might be justified. No medicine taken by mouth stops it. Where great anxiety is the cause, tranquilizers might help.

In the surgery the doctor removes the skin containing most of the sweat glands. It is effective, but there are potential complications as there are in any kind of surgery. A scar will remain where the tissue is removed, and there is loss of underarm hair at that point, as well as some loss of skin pigment. Hospitalization is required.

In some parts of the world, cryosurgery (freezing) is tried. A third method involves destruction of the nerve that controls perspiration locally. Again, side effects are possible. I dare say only a handful of readers have perspiration problems severe enough to warrant surgical treatment. Underarm shaving, cotton underarm inserts, and other methods are usually sufficient to eliminate perspiration and odor.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please give me some information on vagina caruncles. I have been both to my doctor's and to a urologist, and I'm not any the wiser for it. It is quite a large protrusion. I am told it is formed from the urethra. What causes it? — B.F.S.

A urethral caruncle is a benign (non-malignant) growth that can be seen at the

outlet of the urethra. That is the tube-like structure that provides a conduit for urine to flow from the bladder out of the body. Caruncles are usually a bright red and bleed easily. Women in their 30s and 40s are most prone to getting them.

They can be mighty painful, particularly if they enlarge and come into contact with clothing. Urine contact irritates them.

The good news is that they are relatively easy to treat. The doctor may want to take a biopsy first. Then they can be cauterized (with an electrical wire). This ends the discomfort. Occasionally, other problems are present such as trichomoniasis or some other vaginal infection. A check for such organisms is usually a good idea.

A caruncle-like condition may occur in women past menopause related to a hormone deficiency. This usually responds to estrogen creams. For a fuller discussion of such vaginal complaints see the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have had a ganglion cyst on one wrist for years. It was needed twice. Now it's back, and I don't know how to handle the ugly thing. My doctor has retired. He wanted to dig it out, but I didn't want that. Sometimes it is painful, but mostly it's my vanity that's hurt. Should I leave well enough alone or is there some new way to get rid of the thing? — Mrs. L.L.

If it's causing physical pain, it should be taken care of, and the best permanent method is surgical excision. Aspiration (the needle) removes the substance of the cyst, but not the sac that encloses it.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My father, three brothers, and one sister all had strokes and passed away. One doctor told me my blood pressure was 190/90. Then a couple of months later another doctor told me it was 194/100. Do you think I need medica-

tion? Or is this normal for my age (59)? You can see I am very much concerned about high blood pressure. — Mrs. G.L.

And you have good reason to be. You need treatment and probably would even without such a distinct family background of circulation-related problems. Return to one of your doctors.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am awakened frequently in the middle of the night by my five-year-old grinding his teeth in his sleep. What causes him to do this, and what should be done about it? — C.M.

Hard to say. Bad dreams? Pinworms? Have him checked.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I was told that we have hair on our tongues. I am using a peroxide preparation (prescribed) for my gums. I was told that by using this wash the hair would grow and I would end up with a mouthful of hair. Is this true? — D.P.

It's not hair, but tiny thread-like projections on the tongue surface — called "papillae." Some antibiotics and some mouthwashes, such as the one you are using, can cause the papillae to become enlarged. This is called (incorrectly) "hairy tongue." You won't wake up some morning with a mouthful of hair. But if you have mouth discomfort you should abandon the mouthwash and seek dental treatment for your gum problem.

Did you know that 80 percent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? The booklet "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help" describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 35 cents and a long-stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Ruble 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.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

This will just give you something to think about for the coming year.

Though most people are not thinking about Christmas now (except how to pay for the last one), this hint might help their pocket books for that "spending" time of the year. With the price of Christmas trees spiraling upwards, I balked at paying \$25 or \$30 for a fresh tree. Consequently, never could find the tree we really wanted within our price range. Last year in early spring, I decided to make a "Christmas Tree Jar" with everyone in the family contributing a few coins each week.

When we were ready to purchase our tree, we had \$35 in the jar and could, at last, purchase a lovely big Christmas tree. But, wouldn't you know it, we found one for \$10. With the rest of the money, we were able to purchase a small tree for the den and two fresh wreaths for our doors, and still have money left in the jar for a start on this year.

Happy savings — Barbara Antonatos

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint to make children's rubber boots (overshoes) slip on easily. Just spray the insides lightly with a spray-on furniture polish.

The boots slip on like magic — unless they really are too small.

Be sure the overshoes are not lined as the polish might make the lining oily. — K.G.

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

For several years, I have carried boxes of sand in my car trunk to add weight over the rear tires in wintertime. Today, I filled eight 1-gallon plastic bleach jugs with fine, dry sand, placing four on each side of the trunk over the rear wheels.

This adds about 90 pounds of weight to each wheel with no spilling of the sand or rattling around.

Also, if the car is stuck on ice, it's easy to scatter a little sand under a wheel. — C.E. Stoughton

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for Moms who want something new and creative for their young kids.

I'm a Girl Scout — I sold quite a few boxes of cookies last year and had lots of empty cases left over. There are 20 boxes per case!

When you cut the cases in half, you have the shape of a block. If you tape the handles down, you have a perfect and sturdy block!

Just right for kids about 5 or 6 years

old. They make super towers and they can get hurt if the blocks fall and bang them on the head. They last a long time too. You can even paint the sides with the alphabet or numbers.

Remember that Girl Scout cookies only come around once a year so you can collect new ones if the old ones wear out. If you are a Scout who doesn't want her cookie cases, pass them on to someone who can make good use of them. — Valerie Ashanin — Age 10

DEAR HELOISE:

The plastic bags that are hung on door knobs with local advertisements, make excellent litter bags for cars.

They are usually made of medium-weight plastic and have the hole in the center, all ready to hang on some little gadget in your car.

So don't be a litter bug! Instead, recycle and help keep our great land beautiful. — Thelma Leamon

DEAR HELOISE:

One day while shoveling snow, of

course my fingers got very cold. Suddenly I thought of my thin plastic gloves I use when doing my hair coloring (they come in the package with the coloring).

The next time I had to shovel the snow, I put the gloves on under my regular gloves, what a difference it made.

I also save the gloves for various household chores.

Hope this idea saves someone else from getting such cold hands when having to do this cold, cold job. — Mrs. Bea Liebman

Bea, I have a better suggestion, to save you from all that work and the cold hands — why not talk someone else into doing it? — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St. New York, N.Y. 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.

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HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers serving at the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be honored tonight at a recognition program held at First Presbyterian Church. Officers of the group are, from left, Nancy Hastings, vice president; Noreen Benford, treasurer; Betty Bradford, president; Patsy Whipple, president; and Mary Warren, recording secretary. Claire Reed is corresponding secretary. Jackie Hastings is volunteer coordinator. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to respond to "I've Had It," who is disgruntled with the school situation.

I am now in my 37th year of teaching in elementary schools and it will be my last. I have witnessed many changes in my long teaching career, but the most startling changes have occurred in the children.

I would like to tell "IHI" that children today are not the same as they were in 1953 when she was a first grader.

Why are they different? Because parents are different. Many parents have no control over their children, nor are they interested in their children's progress in school. This is reflected in the attitude of the little ones I see.

Children today are overstimulated by

TV and movies (monsters, crime, etc.) and they have too many possessions.

In 1953 most teachers were single. They could make home visits after school hours. Today many teachers have families of their own and part of the 24 hours must be devoted to them.

It is true that parents are losing control of the schools. Why? Because the administrations and school boards have given state and federal governments the right to control by accepting federal and state funding for special programs.

We, as teachers, must follow the state and federal directives or "lose state and federal moneys." And now (in California), since Prop. 13 has come in, parents are going to have even less to say. Sign me — After 37 Years, I've Had It

Dear After 37: Thanks for an interesting letter. You've got plenty of company. Thousands of teachers wrote to say the same things. Thanks to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 47 years. "Joe" used to be a heavy drinker but he has cut way back in recent years and we get along much better. The problem is Joe's brother Vic. He gets wildly drunk when he vis-

its (brings the booze in his suitcase) and encourages Joe to join him.

Last time Vic was here he broke a table getting up at night, ran through the house in his underwear — ended up in the kitchen, opened my cabinets and urinated on the pots and pans. I followed him because I didn't know where he was going. He stood in front of me and did this. The next day he acted as if he didn't remember a thing.

Vic is very cheap. He hands me a menu when he comes to visit and says, "But don't fuss." We have been in his home twice in 47 years and all we were served was a cup of coffee.

I'm sure the reason he gets so drunk at our house is because his wife won't allow him to do it at home. Please tell me how to deal with this problem. My husband is devoted to his brother and there's no way I can keep him from coming to visit. I'm printing my right name but please don't sign it. Just call me — Desperate

Dear Desperate: You have three choices. (1) Stick around and police the action. (Sounds like Vic needs a keeper.) (2) Say goodbye when the lunatic arrives and go visit some of YOUR relatives. (3) Move into a motel.

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Weddings

SPROLES—ESTES

ESTES—KIRK

Mari Loretta Sproles became the bride of Johnny Hardiman Estes and Donnette Estes became the bride of Gary Kirk in a 9 p.m. double wedding ceremony Wednesday in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated. Parents of the bridal party are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sproles of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes and Rafaela Kirk. Honor attendants were Debbie Weaver, Patrick Fulcher, Laura Mayhugh and John Rodriguez.

Mrs. Estes attends Shallowater High School. Estes attends Freshman High School. Mrs. Kirk was graduated from FHS. Kirk was graduated from Sandia View Academy in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes will live in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will live in La Crescenta, Calif.

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Friends show how much they care by the many ways they share.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — As Elizabeth Spaulding on the CBS soap opera, "Guiding Light," actress Leslie (c.q.) Dalton's clear-skinned, lovely face is almost perpetually set in painful frowns and agonized, fretful eyes. Not without reason, Elizabeth's no-goodnick husband maligned her in court and won custody of their child. She became addicted to stress-pain pills. And her romance with lawyer Mike Bauer isn't faring well.

Dalton admits that there are "astounding parallels" between herself and her character, although she is single and not currently involved romantically. Leslie was born in Boston of upper-middle class parents. After high school she journeyed to Hollywood where she was immediately cast as a "Goldigger" on the Dean Martin TV Show. She traveled around the U.S. with the group for personal appearances and around the world as part of Bob Hope's USO efforts. While in Vietnam with Hope, the troupe's helicopter was ringed by enemy fire and barely escaped at one point. But working on the road as a Goldigger gave Leslie the poise to meet celebrities as well as "plain folk," an advantage that the actress considers one of the most valuable in her experience.

Leslie later pursued an acting career

and supplemented her income as a check-out girl in a supermarket. She was fired, she says, for charging customers the same price for iceberg and romaine lettuce. She did a stint as the weather girl on KNBC in Los Angeles, but lost that job when she was called on the carpet for an off-the-wall, impromptu reading of a poem entitled "When the Buzzards Come Back to Hinkely," a takeoff on "When the Swallows Return to Capistrano." She worked as a vocalist with the Ray Charles Singers before getting guest roles in nighttime TV episodes. She was a temporary replacement for an ailing Jaime Lyn Bauer in the role of Laurie Brooks on the soap "The Young and the Restless," which led to her assignment on "GL" 14 months ago. So what are Leslie and Elizabeth's similarities?

"After being a total victim for a year," explains Leslie, "Elizabeth is currently in the process of emerging as a complete woman, as I am. She never felt whole, despite the fact that she was sophisticated and married to an incredibly wealthy man. Like me, Elizabeth is discovering the value of setting down roots. With Elizabeth it had always been a whirlwind of jet-set hopping. With me, it had been a youth spent running around the world, partying, and never really knowing what I was or where I was going. We've both decided to grow up and take the wheel of fate in our own hands. We've both lived in two worlds simultaneously but never really belonging to either. I'm grateful that the writers of the serial are allowing Elizabeth to create her own circumstances rather than having them imposed on her."

"Life is more than surviving, working, eating and dying. That's only the physical reality. There's also a quality of magic, a spiritual reality that mankind differs from the animals. I've learned that I have to run myself rather than the reverse. After all, who's master here? And acting gives me a way to channel the magical energy that I believe is in all of us. For me, art forms are the answer to be masters of our own fates."

To accomplish her own fate, Leslie is placing more emphasis on her personal life, seeking compatible romantic relationships that will hopefully lead to marriage and a family. She's also resumed her singing career and is working on a cabaret act that she hopes to take to the hinterlands.

"LOVE OF LIFE" has recast the role of Dr. Paul Graham, previously played by Richard Fasciano. The new medical, who's enamored of his patient Wendy, is Gary Giem, who last played Larry Larkin on "The Young and the Restless" last summer. Gary has a master's degree from Denver University and previously guested on nighttime's "Barnaby Jones" and "Police Woman." Also on "LOL" Norman Rose and Vera Lockwood are

portraying Pa and Ma Slater, Ray's folks, while Amy Niles has been cast as Gina, Ray's sister. Finally, Bruce Ornstein who appeared as one of John Travolta's gang members in the flick "Saturday Night Fever" is playing yet another Slater sibling, Guido.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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up with the king. He instead played the nine, allowing West to win with the 10. The duck was excellent: If clubs were divided 4-4, it made no difference; if they were divided 5-3, however, refusing to win with the king until the third round of clubs would deprive the defender, who had only three clubs, of being able to reach his partner's hand in that suit.

West persevered with the two of clubs, driving out South's king. It was clear that West did indeed start with five clubs. The diamond suit was now the key to the hand and South did not need five tricks in the suit to make the hand. However, if he was going to lose a diamond trick, he had to be sure he lost it to the safe East hand, since East could not get to West's hand in clubs.

Accordingly, South led a spade to dummy's king in order to play a diamond from that hand. East played the queen and this gave South a chance to be sure of his contract with the possibility of an overtrick. He let the queen hold. West was never going to get in to cash the last two clubs. So East's queen of diamonds was the third and last defensive trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In their partnership's methods, North's jump to three diamonds was unconditionally forcing to game. South bid three notrump, believing that with his minimum opening bid nine tricks would be easier than 11. In addition, he had a club stopper.

In order to win this hand, South would have to do a credible imitation of a slick boxer fighting a slugger: that is, he would have to do a lot of ducking.

The opening club lead was covered by dummy's jack and won by East's ace. East returned the eight of clubs and South made his first good play by refusing to go

Potential 'Rip-Offs' Threaten Motorists

By BARBARA J. BROOKS
 Family News Staff

What can you expect when you take your car to be repaired, especially if you don't know a distributor from a differential?

The number one consumer complaint in the U.S. today involves auto repair jobs, according to a U.S. congressional committee that recently completed a three year investigation. Mal Cleland, manager of the Better Business Bureau on the South Plains, says that complaints about auto repair ranked third out of 80 categories of complaints received in 1978.

Some auto repair shops take advantage of unsuspecting motorists. Here are some rackets that can be perpetrated by the

FEW mechanics that may try to ripoff their customers; all mechanics are NOT like this.

When checking the oil, the attendant may "short stick," not pushing the dip stick all the way down, showing the oil to be low. He may also "short thumb" the stick by wiping off some of the oil at the level mark, before showing it to you. Both of these procedures tell you oil is needed. If the attendant puts in an unnecessary quart, damaging overflow could result later on when you're driving. Or he may "up-end" an empty can into your car and charge you for a quart.

A battery can foam ominously and seem to be in need of replacing, with a little help from the attendant and a pinch of baking soda or an antacid tablet placed on the good battery. A little squirt of either Worcestershire or soy sauce in the right place under the hood can produce some ugly smoke which could mean the sale of a new alternator, oil or fuel pump, all of which need not be needed.

When an unscrupulous attendant checks your tires for proper air pressure, instead of putting in air, the air can be let out. This is almost impossible to detect, and the attendant may have your tire off of the car before he tells you about "the problem" and the coincidental tire sale he is running.

An attendant can very easily slash a radiator hose or a fan belt while under the hood. This means a replacement with a set amount for the labor and the belt.

Overheating and vapor locks are common in many cars in hot weather. A rest stop will usually remedy both situations with a possible addition of water once the engine cools down. Dishonest garagemen may try to get away with the sale of a new fuel pump (in exchange for your car's good ones) or just anti-freeze for this "problem."

If the dash signal on your car shows that the alternator isn't working properly, before replacing it for \$60 to \$80, check the voltage regulator; it may only be a worn terminal and a very inexpensive repair.

When the car is up on the hoist, the attendant may squirt oil on a shock absorber and say that it is leaking and needs replacing. Since it is usually recommended that shocks be replaced in pairs, this could be a bundle for the racketeer. Also while your car is up there, the attendant can turn the wheel to the side, and make the ball joint appear to jump from its socket. There should be play in the joint when the wheel is turned.

According to Mal Cleland, the BBB implemented a program last year for both dealers and independent auto repair shops. It is a code of ethics. The subscribers must adhere to the code or the pub-

lic will be told if the shops are found in violation.

Lubbock is the first city in the U.S. to start a code of ethics and, according to Cleland, soon after its beginning, more cities followed.

The BBB has pamphlets to help you in deciding what kind of shop will be right for your needs and to help you with tips for care and maintenance. The bureau will also tell you if complaints about a certain business have been filed and not corrected by the company.

Retirement Living Magazine published some tips on minor things to do to your car to give it longer life, and save on repair bills.

If there is a formation of gummy grey residue on the battery terminals, they need cleaning. Do so with a mixture of baking soda and water.

Heater and radiator hose clamps that are loose will become discolored with the leakage of anti-freeze. Tighten them with a screw driver and test the hoses by squeezing to see if they're spongy or if there are visible cracks.

The air filter is a very important part of the car. If dirty, it can cause your car to waste fuel, and also cause excessive wear of cylinder walls, pistons and rings. This filter assures that the 10,000 gallons of air an engine consumes for each gallon of gas burned is clean.

There are two classes taught in Lubbock, for persons who want to learn the basics about cars. Both start at the beginning of the school semesters in January and August. One is taught by the LEARN program at Texas Tech University and the other is offered by South Plains College. Both are basic mechanics courses.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday in the Bridge Center at 1 p.m. Winners were Mrs. Bill Anthony and Mrs. Weldon Wells, first; Mrs. Floy Morrison and Mrs. Clyde O Bar, second; and Leola Hall and Cleon McCallon, third.

The club will meet next Tuesday for a special game at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

49ERS

The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Chris Hayter and Billie Maslovac and Laura McCarty and Les Lord, tied for first; and Sue Thomas and Shirley Warren, third. East-West winners were I. T. Graves and Grady Graves, first; Joe Fowler and Nita Eichelberger, second; and Betty Hancock and Mary Lou Barnes, third.

The club will meet next Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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TG&Y

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Pioneer Natural Gas Rate Increase Begins Today

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Pioneer Natural Gas Co. rate increase goes into effect today which will bring an estimated \$11.5 million of additional revenue into the firms coffers this year.

Pioneer officials estimate that the new rates will add \$4 to the average gas bill. The rate increase will take effect even though two of the 63 cities in the gas company's West Texas Distribution system — Canyon and Lake Tanglewood — have not officially approved the increase.

Texas Public Utilities Commission regulations allow a gas utility to automatically implement a rate change 150 days after the filing date.

Canyon and Lake Tanglewood city officials plan to go through the motions of officially approving the rate increase during their regularly scheduled council meetings next week.

INSTRUMENTS RECOVERED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 75-year-old Clair Kroyt recovery of three valuable violas was "like getting one's children back." Police recovered the instruments plus Mrs. Kroyt's jewelry — all worth \$50,000.

The rate increase represents a compromise settlement between officials of the Amarillo-based gas company and a committee of representatives from the 63 cities. The compromise reduced Pioneer's original rate increase request of \$19.8 million to \$11.5 million.

Under the new rate structure, a residential consumer using 13,000 cubic feet of gas per month will see his bill jump from \$26.53 to \$31.16 — a 17.4 percent increase.

Generally in residential rate structures, the bills of those customers using the least amount of gas will reflect the largest increase.

A \$4.50 increase in the charge to turn gas meters on and off is also a part of the rate increase package. The charge, which will increase from \$3.50 to \$8, will generate \$70,000 in revenue for the gas company.

Pioneer officials also requested a 100-percent pass-through of gas price increases to consumers, but a team of consultants hired by the cities opposed the proposal.

Instead, the team of four consultants insisted that the gas company follow a pass-through method that does not allow

the cost of taxes and line loss of gas to be passed on to consumers.

Gas company officials requested a rate increase in June citing a drop in profits, even though the cost of gas to company customers had increased.

Corporation president, K.B. "Tex" Watson said the 1978 earnings were down from 1977 because of a number of adverse conditions, many of which were anticipated.

Watson said that weather conditions and reduced consumption by most classes of customers in the last two months of 1978 caused a further decline in the earnings of the gas company. The decrease in Pioneer Natural Gas Company's 1978 profits resulted in the gas utility company contributing less than 10 percent to the corporation's total income.

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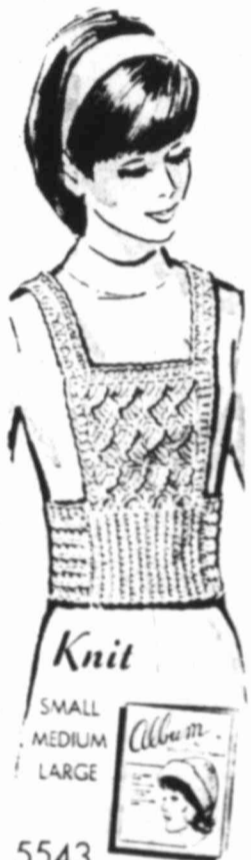
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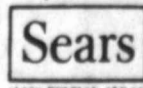
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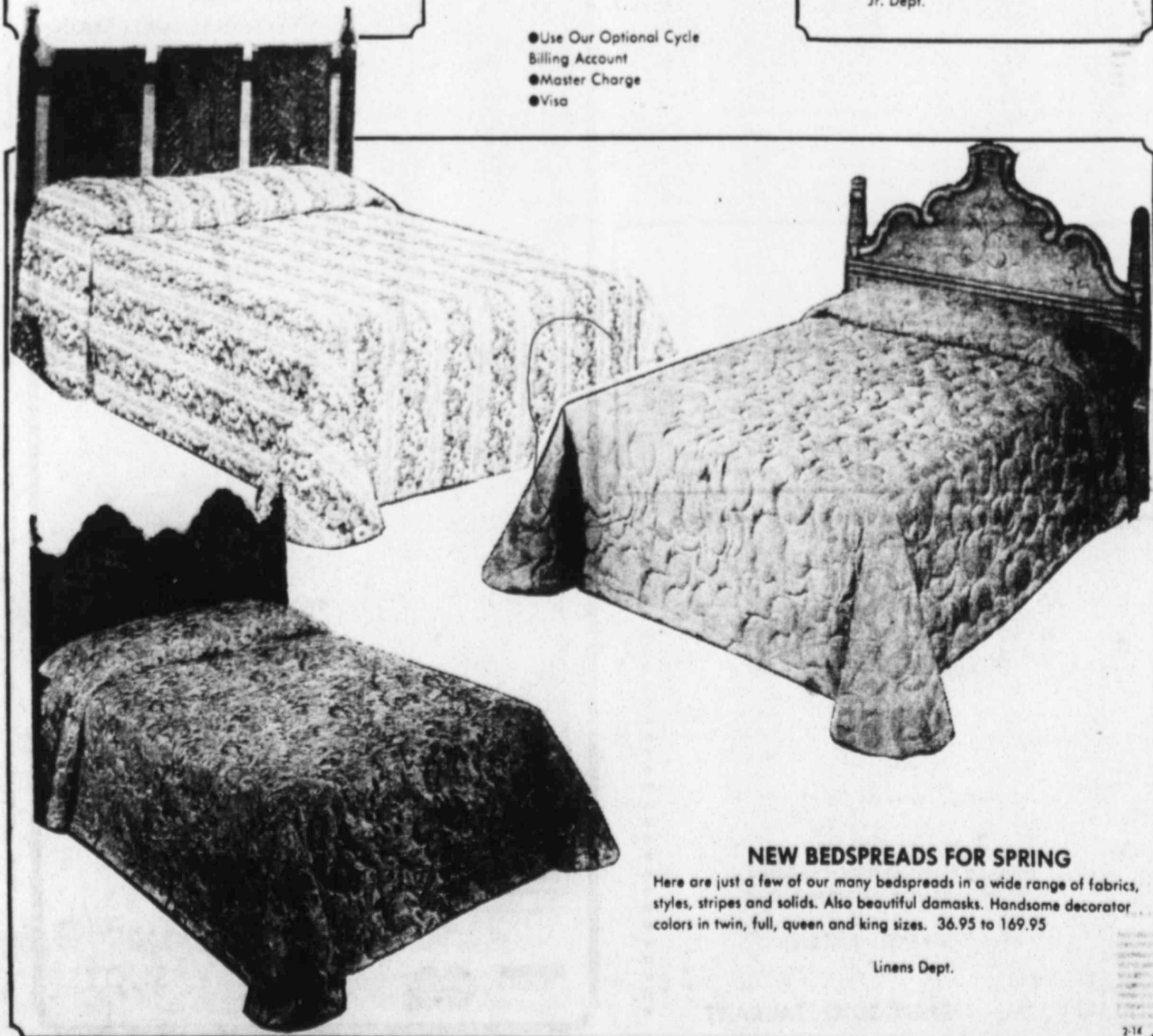
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land Street was
the blaze, whic
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Volunteer fire
said they respo
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SMOLDERING STORE — Reese Air Force Base firefighters Ron Pylant, left, and Bob Smith, right, douse the still smoking ruins of Benny's Drive-In grocery store in Carlisle this morning. The fire apparently started in a trash barrel, spread to nearby dry grass where it burned out of control and then ignited the store. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Grass Fire Starts In Trash, Spreads To Drive-In Grocery

A grass fire which burned out of control this morning in Carlisle destroyed a drive-in grocery and narrowly missed engulfing a nearby house.

Benny's Drive-In grocery store on Upland Street was burned to the ground by the blaze, which reportedly began in a trash barrel and spread to the surrounding yard.

Volunteer firefighters from Wolfforth said they responded to the call within 20 minutes, but admitted having some difficulty tapping a water supply.

Units from Shallowater and Reese Air Force Base also responded.

Owner M. Benny Vittitow estimated his loss to be \$50,000, but said his home, located only a few yards west of the store, was undamaged.

Telephone and power lines in the yard were also burned.

MAY CUT WELFARE COSTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A county plan to reduce welfare costs by discontinuing free non-emergency health care to illegal aliens has been approved by the state attorney general, George Deukmejian, in an official opinion, said county medical aid should benefit lawful residents, but an undocumented immigrant cannot be considered legal. The county Board of Supervisors must now take up the cost-cutting scheme.

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FTC Sees Problems With McGraw-Hill Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has stepped into American Express Co.'s attempted takeover of McGraw-Hill Inc., raising questions of whether a merger could be completed if McGraw-Hill abandons its opposition.

In a letter obtained by The Associated Press, the Federal Trade Commission staff told American Express of four "serious concerns" about its takeover effort.

The staff said issues troubling government trust-busters include a potential conflict of interest if American Express, one of the nation's top banking, credit and insurance companies, takes over McGraw-Hill, publisher of some 60 magazines.

American Express might gain an un-

fair advantage from advance notice of material to be published in Business Week or other McGraw-Hill publications, said the letter signed by Daniel C. Schwartz, deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition.

"In addition, selection of material for publication might be affected by American Express' interests," the FTC official said.

Schwartz said other concerns include: —"The potential for reciprocity" if McGraw-Hill, a leading bond rating firm, is taken over by American Express, a leading underwriter of bonds.

—"The possible lessening of competition" between the two companies in services relating to bond sales.

—Possible entrenchment of American Express in various markets through reduced advertising rates in McGraw-Hill publications.

The Schwartz letter was sent to Herbert M. Wachtell, a New York lawyer for American Express.

In its latest bid, American Express offered \$976 million to acquire McGraw-Hill. It was one of the biggest tender offers in the recent flurry of corporate takeover attempts.

The merger is bitterly opposed by McGraw-Hill's directors, and American Express has said publicly that it will not persist with its takeover attempt if McGraw-Hill continues its opposition.

Schwartz noted, however, that American Express has not withdrawn the pre-merger notification report it filed with the government and has not withdrawn its latest offer for McGraw-Hill.

In addition, several stockholder lawsuits are protesting the action by McGraw Hill directors and are seeking a vote on the American Express takeover. The stockholders' shares were selling at \$26 before the company directors rejected American Express bids of \$34 and then \$40 per share. The stock sold for \$27.125 in New York Stock Exchange trading Wednesday afternoon.

Schwartz said an FTC investigation of the proposed acquisition remains open. He called on American Express to respond to the FTC concerns by Monday.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Enclosed is a clipping of an article which appeared on June 21, 1977, and which discussed the summertime advances in stock prices. From this article, it seems to me that one of the few constants of the stock market that one can virtually always look forward to is a rally in the summertime.

Please comment on this "summertime rally" phenomenon. What happened in the summers of 1977 and 1978?

A. My calendar says that summer starts with the summer solstice, on or about June 21, and ends with the autumnal equinox, three months later. Using the popular measurements of the stock market — the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks and the Standard & Poor's Index of 500 stocks — here are the results for the last two summers.

If you "bought the averages" — which you can't do — on June 21 and sold on Sept. 21, you would have taken a financial beating in 1977 and you would have made a bundle in 1978.

One out of two. That's the same kind of odds you get tossing a coin. Don't get trapped into believing that there are any "constants" — sure things — in the stock market that point the way to short-term riches.

If there were, the people who chart such trends would retire very rich, at early ages. Instead, they have to keep working — just as you and I.

They'll tell us, of course, that the "summertime rally" doesn't necessarily last three months. The logical answer to that is that every season — summer, fall, winter and spring — has some kind of a rally. It could be for just a couple of days or longer. People who try to out-guess short-term swings in the market almost always lose their shirts — paying commissions to brokers.

The people who do well in the market are those who stick with steady investment programs in good stocks and who ignore short-term changes in stock prices.

Q. Three weeks ago, I turned in two \$500 Series H. U.S. Savings Bonds at my local bank for redemption. I went back to the bank yesterday, because I have not received my \$1,000 check. I was told it takes the Federal Reserve Bank six to eight weeks to process the redemption of an H bond. I am very upset. To whom should I complain?

A. I suggest you take your complaint to your local bank. People at two Federal Reserve Banks who handle H bond redemptions swear up and down that they don't delay normal H bond redemptions for anything approaching that length of time.

They point out, however, that they will postpone the redemption of an H bond if it is presented for redemption in the month before an interest payment is due to be paid. H bonds pay interest by check every six months. So, by postponing redemption until the month in which an interest payment is due, "the Fed" sees to it that the owner who has presented his or her H bond for redemption does not lose interest.

I'm assured that this procedure has been spelled out in literature the Fed has sent to local banks.

Q. Would you advise me to take some of the money I have in my regular savings account and put it in six-month savings certificates?

A. I'd advise anyone who has somewhat more than \$10,000 in a "regular" savings account, at 5 or 5 1/4 percent interest to transfer part of that money into six-month savings certificates — which come in minimum denominations of \$10,000.

The six-month certificates pay much higher interest and, assuming you don't switch savings institutions, you have the same federal insurance as you do on your savings account.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Tax Limits Petition 'Going Great,' Sponsor Says

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A petition drive to limit City of Lubbock taxes is "going great," the president of the sponsoring organization said Wednesday, adding that the community seems to agree the proposed limits are "reasonable and fair."

"The petitions are coming in steadily. I don't know how many we've got back, but they're a bunch," said Bob Green of the Lubbock Property Owners' Association (LPOA).

"We're shooting for 35,000 to 40,000 signatures. From the enthusiastic response we've had so far, I don't think that's unrealistic."

The association is asking the Lubbock City Council to call a special election on LPOA-proposed amendments to the city charter.

The propositions would establish the current city tax rate and assessment ratio as the ceiling on city taxes. If passed, the

council would be forbidden from levying a rate higher than \$1.12 per \$100 assessed valuation, or assessing property at more than 60 percent of market value.

LPOA's five-day-old petition drive is off to a good start because "people see this as a responsible proposal," Green said.

"It gives taxpayers a voice in their government, but it doesn't go so far as hamstringing the city."

City officials last summer "told us they could live with a tax rate of \$1.12 and an assessment ratio of 60 percent. What we're trying to do is slam a lid at that level," Green said.

"Now, I don't think that's being unreasonable. We didn't ask for a cut — even though most people probably would vote for a cut of some kind."

Green stressed that the \$1.12 rate and 60 percent ratio would represent a "cap" on city taxes. He said the LPOA would continue to lobby municipal officials during summer budget sessions for "the lowest possible tax levy necessary to operate the city."

"We're not freezing taxes at their present level. We're saying the present level is the highest they can go. We feel that

with property revaluation and new construction, the city should be able to have a rate lower than \$1.12," Green said.

Under the LPOA's set of proposed city-charter amendments, the city from one year to the next could not raise its tax rate or assessment ratio (even if they stay below the suggested limits) without first getting voters' approval.

"What we're saying here is that the city should call an election whenever they're proposing to raise taxes. How else are citizens going to have a voice if they're not given the opportunity to vote?" Green said.

The LPOA was started eight months ago during Lubbock's "tax revolt." The group was one of the factors that prompted the city to cut its 1978-79 tax rate by 29 cents and the school district, by 20 cents.

The association Friday night voted to launch a petition drive for tax-limiting charter amendments.

"By noon Saturday, several petitions

already had been returned completely filled with names," Green said. Each copy of the petition has room for 50 signatures.

LPOA attorney Warren Goss noted that under current state law, Lubbock and other cities could have a tax rate as high as \$2.50 per \$100 valuation, based on 100 percent of market value.

"The association's propositions simply would place a more restrictive limit locally," Goss said.

Goss said he hopes for a minimum of 25,000 signatures on the LPOA petitions.

But even that would be overkill. The city attorney last summer determined that a charter amendment election must be held if signatures are obtained from 2,000 qualified voters — five percent of the estimated 56,000 qualified voters living in the City of Lubbock.

That determination was made in light of a tax-limit petition drive sponsored by a group opposed to school desegregation busing. The anti-busing group's drive has since fizzled out.

The LPOA is planning to round up its petitions by Feb. 24. Goss and Green said the petitions then will be presented to the city council. An election must be held between 30 and 90 days from the presentation, Goss said.

Goss and other LPOA officials said they don't believe the city will be hampered by the limits. Annual growth of the city's tax roll from property revaluation and new construction will continue to provide new revenues to offset inflation in the city budget, Goss said.

The proposed charter amendments will not address the biggest gripe of many property owners — reappraisal of their homes by the tax office every four years. Last year, values of homes in southwest Lubbock were raised an average of 50 percent.

"If the current spiral continues, the value of our property will keep going up and up. There is not any way we can limit the values on our property," Goss said. He added that the tax office is obligated by law to keep its appraisals current.

Green said information about the LPOA petition drive may be obtained from the association's office in Monterey Shopping Center. The phone number is 797-4889.

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COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Getty Oil Co. No. 197-A C. S. Dean, 2,890 FNL, 2,500 FWL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles SW Whiteface, produced 34 bopd, 20 bwpd, interval 4,988-5,075 feet, gas-oil ratio 1.83:1, gravity 30.8, total depth 5,087 feet.

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Getty Oil Co. No. 198-A C. S. Dean Unit, 4,075 FNL, 3,890 FWL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 16 miles SW Whiteface, produced 47 bopd, 30 bwpd, interval 5,000-5,080 feet, gas-oil ratio 2.277:1, gravity 30.8, total depth 5,085 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Sun Oil Co. No. 2-F Deia S. Wright, 725 FNL, 688 FWL, Labor 3, League 40, Martin CSL survey, 3 miles SW Whiteface, produced 26 bopd, 20 bwpd, interval 4,714-4,955 feet, gas-oil ratio 242:1, gravity 30, total depth 5,041 feet.

Crosby County, Hoopie field, United Energy Corp. No. 2 Montgomery, 460 FNL, 1,840 FWL, Section 104R, EL&RR survey, 10 miles S. Lorenzo, produced 50 bopd, 110 bwpd, interval 4,361-4,423 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 30, total depth 4,500 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 230 Central Levelland Unit, 2,150 FNL, 1,115 FWL, Labor 28, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey, 7 miles SW Levelland, produced 46 bopd, 89 bwpd, interval 4,789-4,950 feet, gas-oil ratio 104:1, gravity 31, total depth 5,000 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 241 Southeast Levelland Unit, 1,447 FNL, 1,098 FWL, Labor 12, League 43, Rankin CSL survey, 7 miles SW Levelland, produced 42 bopd, 36 bwpd, interval 4,754-4,920 feet, gas-oil ratio 348:1, gravity 31, total depth 5,000 feet.

Howard County, North Coahoma field, Campena Petroleum Co. No. 3 Read, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 28, Block 30, T-3-N, T&P survey, 5 miles NE Coahoma, produced 80 bopd, interval 4,858-5,882 feet, gas-oil ratio 1.83:1, gravity 48.4, total depth 8,710 feet.

Stonewall County, Biggs field, The Desana Corp. No. 4-122 Flat Top 122, 330 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 122, Block 1, BBB&C survey, 10 miles S Old Glory, produced 80 bopd, 100 bwpd, interval 3,211-3,213 feet, gas-oil ratio 757M, gravity 41, total depth 3,220 feet.

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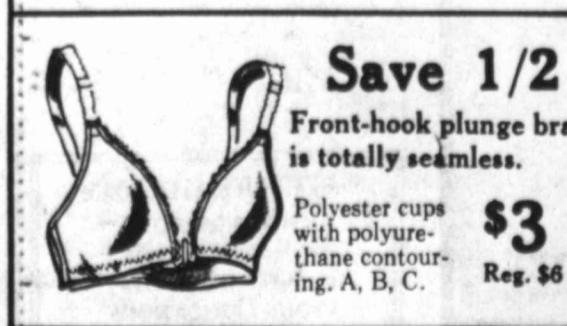
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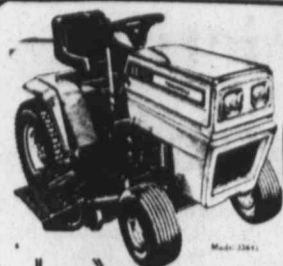


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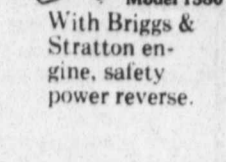
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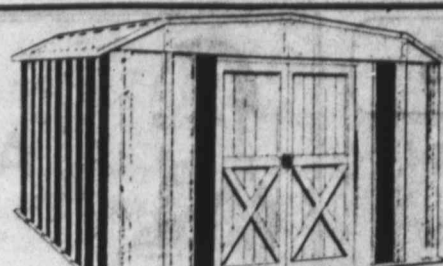
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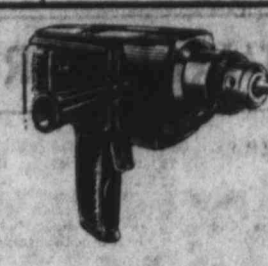
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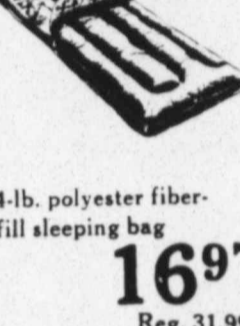
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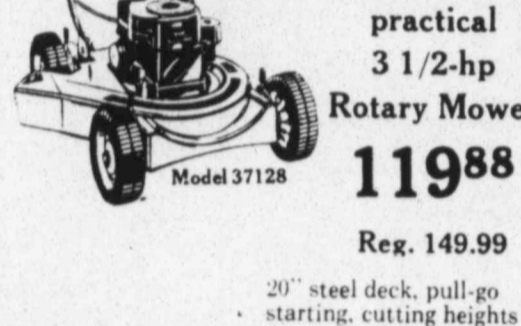
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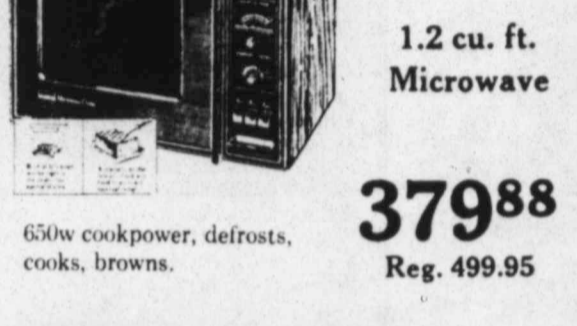
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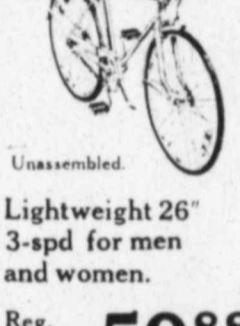
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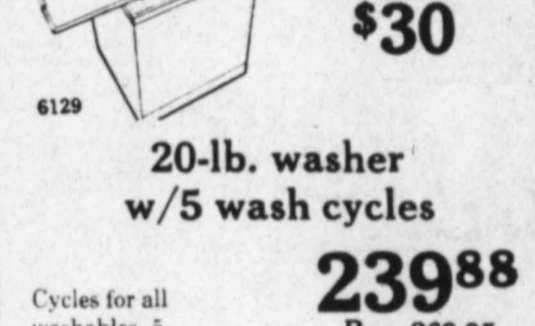
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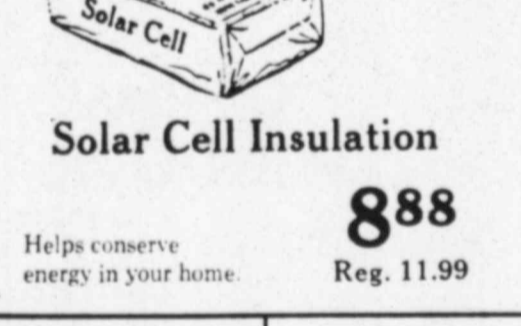
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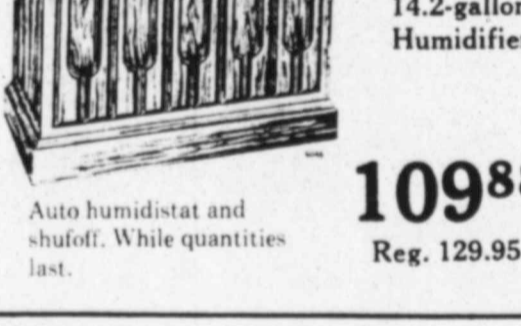
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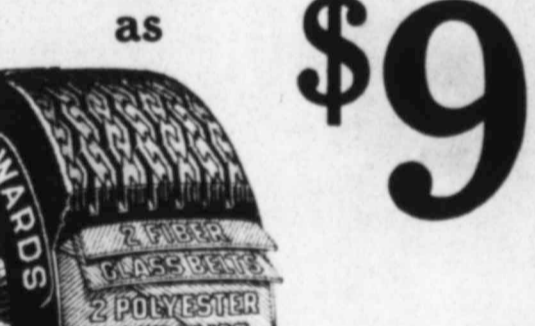
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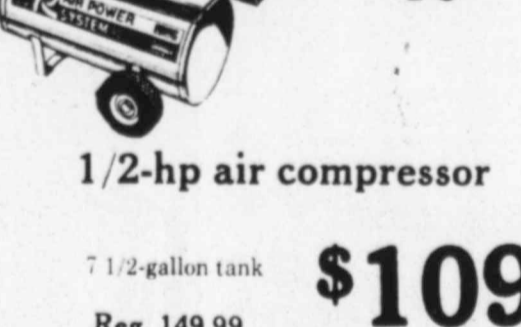
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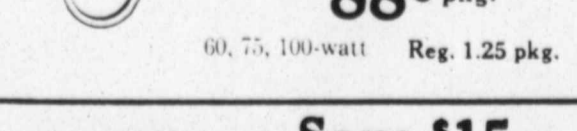
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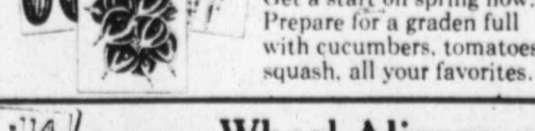
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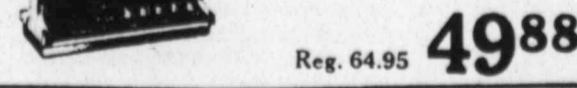
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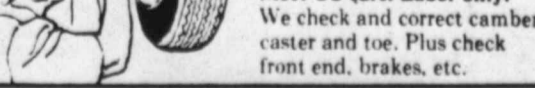
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Table with columns: Fed, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 40-49 lbs., 50-59 lbs., 60-69 lbs., 70-79 lbs., 80-89 lbs., 90-99 lbs.

Est. sales 22,829; sales Tues. 32,537

Total open interest Tues. 93,541, off 2,632 from Mon.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table with columns: Fed, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 40-49 lbs., 50-59 lbs., 60-69 lbs., 70-79 lbs., 80-89 lbs., 90-99 lbs.

Est. sales 3,740; sales Tues. 2,326

Total open interest Tues. 23,148, off 218 from Mon.

LIVE HOGS

Table with columns: Fed, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 50-59 lbs., 60-69 lbs., 70-79 lbs., 80-89 lbs., 90-99 lbs.

Est. sales 14,345; sales Tues. 9,500

Total open interest Tues. 961, off 32 from Mon.

PORK BELLIES

Table with columns: Fed, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 50-59 lbs., 60-69 lbs., 70-79 lbs., 80-89 lbs., 90-99 lbs.

Est. sales 5,875; sales Tues. 4,543

Total open interest Tues. 10,408, off 467 from Mon.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Rumors of Soviet buying interest in soybean oil and a strong short-covering rally pushed soybean futures higher by up to 29 cents a bushel today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 5000 bu., dollars per bu.

Sales Tues. 7,954

Total open interest Tues. 39,187, off 704 from Mon.

CORN

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 5000 bu., dollars per bu.

Sales Tues. 71,362

Total open interest Tues. 147,815, off 1,099 from Mon.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 5000 bu., dollars per bu.

Sales Tues. 15,913

Total open interest Tues. 137,500, off 746 from Mon.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 40 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.

Sales Tues. 1,388

Total open interest Tues. 51,094, off 222 from Mon.

ICEED BOLLERS

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Sales Tues. 18

Total open interest Tues. 1,361, off 52 from Mon.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.40 to \$6.25 a bale higher Wednesday. Prices rose in sympathy with other markets, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 45 points to 61.09 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb. Rows: 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Est. sales: 9,550; sales Tues. 6,008

Total open interest Tues. 35,772 up 313 from Mon.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quantities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microaire (mike) readings of 35 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncombed, free of all charges in the warehouse on the market.

Price trend: higher on Wednesday.

Table with columns: M, SLM, MLS, MLS, MS, LMS. Rows: 29-32, 31-32, 30-32, 29-30, 28-30, 27-30, 26-30, 25-30, 24-30, 23-30, 22-30, 21-30, 20-30, 19-30, 18-30, 17-30, 16-30, 15-30, 14-30, 13-30, 12-30, 11-30, 10-30, 9-30, 8-30, 7-30, 6-30, 5-30, 4-30, 3-30, 2-30, 1-30.

Purchases: 17,408 bales at Lubbock. Previous Day 26,041; week up 13,486; year up 5,000.

MIKE DIFFERENCES

Table with columns: Readings, Lub, Dal, Hou, Mem, Mt, St. Rows: 2.6-8 below, 2.7 thru 2.9, 3.0 thru 3.2, 3.3 thru 3.4.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE GROWING IMPORTANCE of America's cotton producers to world trade — and vice versa — is illustrated in a new analysis by Cotton Inc. economists.

Examining changes occurring in international trade in textiles, the analysis shows that: — Imports of textile products into the United States contributed \$5 billion to the nation's trade deficit last year, compared with \$2 billion three years earlier.

— Exports of U. S. raw cotton brought \$1.7 billion back into the United States in 1978, an increase of \$700,000 from the 1975 figure.

THE DOMESTIC TEXTILE INDUSTRY still is the No. 1 customer for U. S. cotton "and hopefully will remain so in the future," says Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics.

However, he adds, "the disturbing fact is that starting in 1968, exports of U. S. raw cotton have shown an upward trend while domestic use of cotton has declined."

"What this means is that over the past 10 years U. S. cotton exports have accounted for an increasing percentage of the offtake, which is domestic mill consumption plus exports of U. S. cotton."

"If demand for U. S. cotton exports had not grown as mill use declined, it is very likely the viability of the U. S. cotton industry would have been severely tested."

MANY FACTORS CONTRIBUTED TO the decline in domestic use of cotton, the Cotton Inc. economist notes.

"One reason," he says, "is that since the early 1950s, chemical fiber producers have spent billions of dollars in research and marketing of synthetic fibers. Their efforts paid off as mills replaced cotton with synthetics."

In recent years, however, as Cotton Inc. has moved to rebuild cotton's lost markets, the synthetic fiber producers have been helped by government regulations, such as the cotton dust standard. These regulations have made it more difficult for U. S. mills to use cotton and have encouraged the use of synthetic fibers.

THESE REGULATIONS HAVE CONTRIBUTED to the recent increase in imports of cotton textiles as more fabric and apparel buyers have turned to foreign sources to get the products they want at the prices they want to pay, Troxler points out.

"The regulations add significantly to domestic mill production costs," he explains. "The relative absence of government regulations overseas is one factor in the ability of foreign mills to produce goods more cheaply."

While imports of textile products represent business missed by the U. S. textile industry, there is another side to the picture so far as American cotton producers are concerned.

THIS IS THE CLOSE RELATIONSHIP between cotton textile imports and U. S. raw cotton exports. Such large suppliers of cotton textiles to the United States as Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan and Korea purchase about 60 percent of U. S. raw cotton exports each year.

Looking ahead, Troxler says the principle of "comparative advantage" should rule, over time, in matters of international trade.

"America's cotton producers can take heart that this seems to mean that their position as a world leader in export-oriented cotton production is growing," he adds.

"It would be unfortunate, however, if the position of the domestic textile industry would continue to be weakened by government regulations alone."

"America's cotton producers can take heart that this seems to mean that their position as a world leader in export-oriented cotton production is growing," he adds.

"It would be unfortunate, however, if the position of the domestic textile industry would continue to be weakened by government regulations alone."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting farmers urged the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday to help them get grain and cotton price supports equal to those paid in wartime as production incentives.

"We're looking for one thing: price. We can't get it in the marketplace," testified Joyce Robinson of Montana of the American Agriculture Movement, which is pressuring the government to intervene in the marketplace to obtain higher crop prices.

Wayne L. Heffley of Auburn, Ind., said farmers brought their tractors here Feb. 5 by the hundreds because they felt they wouldn't be heard otherwise.

"Had we not demonstrated first, we stood the possibility of not even having negotiations. We could no longer afford to take that chance," Heffley said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told an Appropriations Committee hearing later that he hasn't changed his stand that higher supports aren't necessary and he won't agree to them.

Some protesters have suggested as a compromise getting all farmers to reduce production to levels recommended by Bergland, if Bergland would then increase supports.

Bergland told the agricultural appropriations subcommittee he would consider that idea if details are formally presented.

About 135 farmers applauded as Bergland was lectured by some committee members on the plight of family farmers.

Bergland returns Thursday for the final day of his budget testimony while more farmers will present their cases to the Agriculture Committee, midway through five days of hearings on the farm economy.

The protesters want supports raised to 90 percent of parity. At 100 percent parity, under the law's formula for measuring farm prices, farmers would be able to enjoy the same standard of living as their forebears in a pre-World War I base period.

To encourage production, gain and cotton price supports were set very high during both world wars and through the Korean war. But now huge grain surpluses contributing to deteriorating prices.

Overall farm prices now are equal to about 75 percent of parity, with crop prices below that average.

Cotton Dust Victims: Stage Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of cotton dust exposure demonstrated Wednesday on the steps of the Labor Department as industry and labor attorneys clashed in court over a new federal standard limiting dust levels in factories.

About 30 victims of byssinosis, also called "brown lung," a chronic respiratory disease resulting from breathing cotton dust, came to Washington to present themselves as "human evidence of the need for a strong cotton dust standard," a group spokesman said.

The brown lung victims, former employees of cotton gins and textile mills in North and South Carolina, are members of the Carolina Brown Lung Association, which has been lobbying for a tough federal standard.

"We have traveled all this way — with what breath we have left — to say that we are sick of bearing the costs that the textile industry refuses to pay," said Lacy Dawkins of Erwin, N.C., a mill worker for 45 years and now vice president of the association.

Evelyn Cline, a former mill worker from Greenville, S.C., said the industry has known about brown lung for 40 years but has either denied the disease's existence or ignored it. She accused the industry of "callous neglect" of its workers.

She and Dawkins said cotton dust has robbed them of about half of their breathing abilities.

As they spoke, brown lung victims displayed signs that proclaimed "We Offer Ourselves as Evidence" and "Cotton Dust Kills."

The group protested just a block away from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where labor and industry attorneys were arguing for changes in a cotton dust standard issued by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) last June.

For most textile operations, the OSHA standard would reduce cotton dust levels to half the concentrations now permitted. The government estimated that in-

dustry would have to spend about \$625 million for ventilation and dust-sucking machines to meet the standard.

The federal job safety agency said the regulation would protect about 600,000 workers employed by the cotton industry.

According to government estimates, 35,000 present and former textile workers have brown lung, which can lead to increased risk of chronic bronchitis and emphysema, and sometimes prove fatal.

During a three-hour hearing Wednesday, the textile industry contended that it lacks the technology for meeting the standard and that the cost for compliance — which the industry estimates at more than \$2 billion — is exorbitant for the health benefits produced.

The industry wants the government to adopt a less stringent standard that officials say would provide the same health protection at a cost of only \$259 million.

The AFL-CIO argued that the regulation is not stringent enough and complained that the job safety agency gave the industry four years to comply. The labor federation said the industry should be required to meet the standard "as soon as possible."

The standard has not gone into effect pending the outcome of the case before the appeals court. The three-judge panel which heard Wednesday's arguments did not say when a decision would be issued.

The regulation states that companies may require employees to wear face masks, known as respirators, until machinery is installed by September 1982 to reduce cotton dust levels.

AFL-CIO attorney George H. Cohen said that rule places "a fantastic physical burden" on workers because respirators don't provide adequate protection and are uncomfortable to wear.

Robert E. Payne, an attorney for textile companies, said OSHA failed to prove that its standard is needed from a health standpoint or that it is feasible for industry to meet.

by SYL Avalanch

If federal crime distributed by the tion of Governm and population, ceiving \$375,000 Larry Cunningham Instead, the cit Following a with state Crimi cials in Austin, percent of the budgeted for the are attributable and population Cunningham Lubbock crime in the SP/ "If it were r ningham said," ly be getting a \$389,000 availab Cunningham funds could b "without them being if all con Tuesday, the refused to cha by the Crimina mittee, which n jets will not b funds are made The failure o criminal justic the most crime notice of state "It's very ob ighly concern here," Cunning

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Lubbock Blasts SPAG's Withholding Of Crime Fighting Funds

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If federal criminal justice funds were distributed by the South Plains Association of Governments based on crime rate and population, Lubbock would be receiving \$375,000 this year, City Manager Larry Cunningham says.

Instead, the city will receive no money. Following a three-hour conversation with state Criminal Justice Division officials in Austin, Cunningham said 67.35 percent of the criminal justice monies budgeted for the 15-county SPAG region are attributable to Lubbock's crime rate and population.

Cunningham quoted the officials as saying Lubbock has 77.6 percent of the crime in the SPAG region.

"If it were not for Lubbock," Cunningham said, "the SPAG area would only be getting \$180,000" instead of the \$389,000 available to the region for 1980.

Cunningham said 67 percent of the funds could be allocated to Lubbock "without them (criminal justice officials) being at all concerned."

Tuesday, the SPAG board of directors refused to change the recommendations by the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, which means that again city projects will not be funded unless additional funds are made available to the region.

The failure of SPAG officials to use criminal justice funds in Lubbock, where the most crime occurs, has not escaped notice of state and federal officials.

"It's very obvious the Austin office is highly concerned about the situation there," Cunningham said.

"I understand the (federal) Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is concerned about this," he said. LEAA officials contacted the Criminal Justice Division, then the state office contacted SPAG criminal justice planner Dorothy Miller, he said.

Although the Criminal Justice Division has the authority to realign funding priorities set by councils of governments such as SPAG, Cunningham said it is doubtful that will occur.

"They don't like to change priorities in Austin; they try to leave it up to the local governments," he said.

"They are a little apprehensive, because they don't know where they stand yet with Gov. Bill Clements," he said, "but they sure have that prerogative."

That means the chances of the city receiving any criminal justice funds in 1980 are slim.

But, Cunningham predicted the current situation will not continue through the 1981 funding year.

"It's a good possibility that in 1981, regardless of who's guiding the ship, they (criminal justice officials) will stick their necks out" to make sure the city receives some money, he said.

Meanwhile, Cunningham said he plans to suggest to the city council ways to apply for funds from LEAA. "It may not work, but it's worth a try," he said.

"Ours is the most unusual situation in the state," Cunningham said. "The money is all going to something other than law enforcement" in the SPAG region, while most other councils of govern-

ments allocate the majority of the criminal justice money for police projects.

In 1979, Cunningham said, 85.8 percent of the funds for this region were allocated for corrections projects, while law enforcement projects and court projects received only 7.1 percent each.

Elsewhere in the state, smaller towns are in Lubbock's predicament of ending up empty-handed when criminal justice funds are distributed.

State criminal justice officials are expecting a "narrative" from SPAG officials about why Lubbock will not receive any funds in 1980, Cunningham said.

Criticisms of the city's project applications "are not going to hold water with the Austin office," he said. "They're not going to be able to use that as an excuse."

SPAG officials have said Lubbock's projects have not been funded because they were "not sound — not well developed" and "an embarrassment — even to the people on the committee from Lubbock."

What should be scrutinized by the advisory committee and the SPAG board is the concept of the project, Cunningham said he was told by state officials.

"It's the responsibility of the staff members at the councils of governments to get the application in shape once member governments develop the concept," he said.

Criminal justice monies are federal funds distributed to the states to be used in the areas of law enforcement, courts and corrections.

The funds are distributed to local governments after regional councils of governments such as SPAG develop a criminal justice plan each year, consisting of the projects to be funded in the region.

The controversy over the distribution of the funds prompted Lubbock Mayor Dirk West and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan to call for a re-examination of the city's relationship with SPAG at next week's city council meeting.

"SPAG is really another layer of bureaucracy between governments," West said. "They might serve some necessary purpose for smaller, surrounding communities, but I'm not sure the city is benefiting," he said.

"It's time to re-think" the city's relationship with SPAG, West said. "At this point we need to get everybody's input."


then determine a course of action, if any. "It's just hard to understand why the city has not received any better treat-

ment on its applications for criminal justice grants," he said.

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| Y ₄ | D ₂ | W ₄ | H ₄ | A ₁ | A ₁ | E ₁ | | <input type="checkbox"/> | RACK 2 |
| I ₁ | M ₃ | O ₁ | T ₁ | A ₁ | N ₁ | U ₁ | 3rd Letter Double | <input type="checkbox"/> | RACK 3 |
| R ₁ | T ₁ | E ₁ | K ₅ | S ₁ | L ₁ | E ₁ | | <input type="checkbox"/> | RACK 4 |

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.
DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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| K ₅ | E ₁ | Y ₄ | N ₁ | O ₁ | T ₁ | E ₁ | RACK 1 = 64 |
| B ₃ | A ₁ | N ₁ | Q ₁₀ | U ₁ | E ₁ | T ₁ | RACK 2 = 81 |
| A ₁ | B ₃ | O ₁ | U ₁ | N ₁ | D ₂ | | RACK 3 = 18 |
| M ₃ | I ₁ | D ₂ | G ₂ | E ₁ | T ₁ | | RACK 4 = 10 |

JUDD'S TOTAL 173
PAR SCORE 105-115
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House Committee Votes Law Change In School Elections

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Legislation concerning the election of school district trustees in areas that have changed from common to independent districts has been approved by the House Committee on Public Education.
House Bill 782, sponsored by Brownfield Rep. Jim Rudd, applies to common school districts and rural high school districts that were reclassified as independent school districts.
Under the legislation, members of the governing boards of those districts will continue to serve as trustees of the district until the next regular school board election. But those districts which had seven board members before their reclassification would elect only enough trustees necessary to fill the vacancies on the existing board at the next regular school board election.

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Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday AVALANCHE-JOURNAL counts as one full insertion.

Table with 2 columns: Insertion length and Rate per word.

FINAL CLOSING TIME

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS Daily Editions 4:00 P.M. Friday

For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. Friday

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal

710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79608

Announcements
MACKENZIE LODGE
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Bilby Stafford, W.M.
F. J. Staples, Jr., Sec.

Announcements
YELLOW HOUSE
Stated Meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19, Feb. 2, 15, 29, 1979.

Announcements
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
FC Degree, Fri. Feb. 16, 6:45
DDGM's Official Visit,
Floor Class Every
Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

2. Personal Notices
Maternity & Baby Shop

Storkie's
34th & H
Family Park Shopping Center

SISTER SOPHIA
Palm Reader & Astrologer
Tried of spending \$100 or \$400
for lunch? Try us! Complete
lunches, weekdays only \$1.50 to
\$2.15. Panavac House, 6th & O.

HERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit every-
one's personal needs! Combination
massages & steam. Your
choice of massages!

EXECUTIVE CLUB "MESSAGE"
747-6454
New pretty girls, Experts 2, girl
massage, Shampoo massage, Hair
cut, and light Finger tip massage.

CASH PAID
Blood & Plasma Donors
\$40.00 - \$45.00 Monthly
Your Blood Saves Lives
Lubbock Plasma Center
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

4. Cemetery Lots
3 SPACES - Will set 2 or 4 Res-
tation Memorial Park, Lot 139,
Section N, 282-275, 276, 277, 278,
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5. Lost and Found
LOST - Medium size black and
white male dog, black collar with
tag. Reward: \$75.00. Call 763-5204.

"SUITE 130"
NEED MODELING
DANCING
"THE RED CARPET" extends a
special invitation to friends and
partners to visit us for a special
dinner and dance. (11:00 a.m. to 1:00
p.m.) Call 763-5204.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
4035 109th
KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE!!!
763-5204

MASSAGE
A unique & secluded atmosphere!
If you're in doubt of where to go -
don't give it a second thought, be-
cause we're the place! Call today!
Open 10AM to 2AM. No appt
necessary. Marie, Michelle, Carie.
793-1049

DISCREET personal services
Home's Couples, Singles, Planets
International Box 355 York,
Pennsylvania 17042. Phone: (717)
848-1408.

CORRECTIVE Therapy Center
Therapeutic massages only. By
qualified therapists, attendants 9:8
747-1921.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation, skee
ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball Ar-
cade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages,
any weather. Birthdays & Group
PARTIES WELCOME
3108 Plains Mall 799-3333

OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

2. Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM
If the cold winter days keep you
from your daily exercise, we've got
the best massage package for you!
Features you will love! Steam bath,
shower & sauna. The best several
types of massages to start your
New Year off right! Private
Room! Off-street parking.
Open Mon-Sat, 9-11 daily. 763-5204

DATES DATES
Compatible dates for single adults
23 years experience.
INTRO-MATE 793-4788
MONEY loaned on anything of
value. See Pappo Daddy, Galaxy
Pawn, 1629 19th.

NUDE MODELING
NUDE DANCING
Call Carly, Sandy and
Tracy for a real nice
time! We do outcall mes-
sages, also.
744-3252

NUDE MODELS &
NUDE DANCERS!!!
Apply Thursdays and Fridays, if
you are between the ages of 18-21
and attractive, no experience nec-
essary.
TOP SALARY!
"THE BODY WORKS"
744-3252

GIRLS! GIRLS! AND
MORE GIRLS!
To give YOU totally satisfying
massages. All nude and lots of
erotic 24 hours.
744-2732

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With A Gift of Prophecy
BY LU
Personal names, states facts
of your past, present & future.
Advises you on all matters of life,
no matter what problems you
have. Guaranteed to help you. No
appointment necessary. If you
need any help, see her today.
I AM-10PM, Open 7 days
2243 34th, Lubbock, Tx. 799-8124

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage is
our business. Clean and relaxing
atmosphere.
I AM-10PM
5603 Aberdeen 795-1224

"THE BODY WORKS" - Where
Special Attention is given each
individual by beautiful women in
unfurnished, relaxed atmosphere!
Total Satisfaction guaranteed. 24
hours. Your office or home. 744-2732

HERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit every-
one's personal needs! Combination
massages & steam. Your
choice of massages!

SMOKEY'S
Leaned on anything of value (gold,
guns, diamonds, etc.)
Buying - Selling Daily
BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN
815 Broadway 764-0821

EXECUTIVE CLUB "MESSAGE"
747-6454
New pretty girls, Experts 2, girl
massage, Shampoo massage, Hair
cut, and light Finger tip massage.

Blood & Plasma Donors
\$40.00 - \$45.00 Monthly
Your Blood Saves Lives
Lubbock Plasma Center
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

CONFIDENTIAL Care for preg-
nant unwed mothers. Edna Ginn
1000 N. 28th, Lubbock, Texas 79608.
Worth. Texas Toll free number -
1-800-792-1304.

4. Cemetery Lots
3 SPACES - Will set 2 or 4 Res-
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Section N, 282-275, 276, 277, 278,
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5. Lost and Found
LOST - Medium size black and
white male dog, black collar with
tag. Reward: \$75.00. Call 763-5204.

"SUITE 130"
NEED MODELING
DANCING
"THE RED CARPET" extends a
special invitation to friends and
partners to visit us for a special
dinner and dance. (11:00 a.m. to 1:00
p.m.) Call 763-5204.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
4035 109th
KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE!!!
763-5204

MASSAGE
A unique & secluded atmosphere!
If you're in doubt of where to go -
don't give it a second thought, be-
cause we're the place! Call today!
Open 10AM to 2AM. No appt
necessary. Marie, Michelle, Carie.
793-1049

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Word Ad Deadlines
Sat.,

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
24hr HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliances and Other Moving One Item or Truckload QUICK REASONABLE!

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
OLD yards out down. New yards installed. Top soil. Hill dirt. Grading. Leveling. D.L. West, 746-4641.

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED. West Loop 289 and 4th street, all ages. All hours. 797-8487.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
MUST have good mechanical ability for all phases of hotel maintenance.

SEEK & FIND GRASSLAND ANIMALS
CLAMPBIBQOPYIOADNHAP
LSPNOILNACIRFAHCRNMP
BESORECONIHRNADNRMA

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER with farm background. Excellent pay & house. Call noon or night 806-649-7534.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST HIGHLY QUALIFIED
For manual horizontal boring mill. Good benefits and plenty of overtime.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ARCHITECT, degree plus good work experience. Salary open. Fee and partner. See appropriate.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4743. After 5:00PM, call 795-5722.

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 763-5354.

22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST
Schooling or experience necessary on Engine Lathes, Turret Lathes and Milling Machines.

22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS
Apply Harris & Thrush Manufacturing 701 North Ave. N

22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS
Apply Harris & Thrush Manufacturing 701 North Ave. N

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBING
New Construction & Repair
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

22. Of Interest Male
FOOD SALES
Preferred with experience and following among grocers & chains in Lubbock and surrounding territory.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST, busy phone hectic, plus office. Light typing & paper work. \$650.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
744-0829
Good or better than barnyard fertilizer. No offensive odor.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Resolving issues.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Experienced Parts Man. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished.

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WANTED Experienced Parts Man. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished.

COMPOSTED COTTON
Good or better than barnyard fertilizer. No offensive odor.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED FOR INDIVIDUALS
J. H. Harper 5522 9th 8107 E. 4th

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Experienced Parts Man. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished.

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EXPLOSION - DISCING
Have 40 - 100 HORSE Tractors to plow, disc, shred, scarifier. Free estimates or request rate schedule.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 2nd year. Supervised play, hot lunches and snacks.

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FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We move furniture, appliances, office equipment. 1 item or house full. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates.

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GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
407 E. 4th
806-747-6694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers 64¢
Lene Star Cement 3.99
White Commodore 37.95

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BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 2nd year. Supervised play, hot lunches and snacks.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit
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SLATON LUMBER
828-6253
6x6x16 Concrete Block 48.95
1" Shop Plywood 8.99

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EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER:
BRAPID ADVANCEMENT TO SHOP MANAGEMENT POSITIONS.
COMPANY PAID MEDICAL INSURANCE
COMPANY PAID PENSIONS
COMPANY PAID GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT POSITION, PLEASE CALL NORM RISHMAN MANAGER OR ROSS LUTRELL SERVICE MANAGER FOR AN EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW

CASE POWER & EQUIP.
3302 SLATON HWY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-745-4451

WANTED: Electronics Technicians. 2 years minimum experience in Digital Circuit Design, testing or evaluation.

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WELDERS
Many benefits include:
Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Holiday
Paid Group Insurance
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APPLY: JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 East 50th 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Workshops...
General Office...
Cure...
Office Asst...
10 day boot camp...
learn computer benefits...
Sec... \$60...
Phone voice and...
for clients; Gene...
skills...
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Thorough training...
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of Great benefits...
19th & M...
747-0121 795-...

Free plus good salary open. Fee... Call Pat Personnel

23. Of Interest Female... 23. Of Interest Female... 24. Male or Female

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JPER MARKETS INC. Special Low Price... HAM ONLY \$2.50... CHEESE SALES \$1.98 LB

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for AUDIT CLERK 10 Key Experience MAINTENANCE

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WE TRAIN Women or man, aged 21 or over to sell and collect insurance

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time Relief Supervisor 11-7

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NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTOR For MIDLAND Must Live In Midland Cash Bond Required Car Necessary

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PERSONEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 162

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FULLTIME TRUCK DRIVER OUT OF TOWN DELIVERY OF THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED 21 to 25 hours per week

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PERSONEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

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AVION Also See Our Golden Falcon and Wilderness Travel Trailers DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave 747-2781

THANKS to the South Plains Mall Merchants for letting us show our Beautiful Travel Trailers and Campers. DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave 747-2781

REBATE COUPON PAY UP TO \$1000 MUST BE REDEEMED AT PARTICIPATING DEALER BY MARCH 1, 1979

JIMMY MINI SALE List - \$21,650 SALE PRICED \$15,950 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE ONLY 4 LEFT! HUFSTEDLER 762-0611 1802 Erskine

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26 1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost ONLY 21 MORE 8 19' Ft. Self Contained Sleeps 6 \$4400

CASH PAID TO YOU BLOOD & PLASMA \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly Your gift saves lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

25. Agents - Sales Rep. Christian Broker growing agency needs a real estate agent

SALESWOMEN Need experienced insurance or training salesperson who needs \$1800 month plus

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Certified Medication Aide 11PM to 7AM SKYVIEW MEMORIAL NURSING HOME 114 Cherry 763-4186

DO YOU SELL TO MAKE MONEY? OUR SALEMEN ARE MAKING BIG COMMISSIONS!

SP MALL BOAT SHOW PRICES FOR ALL BOATS IN STOCK THAT WERE NOT SOLD!

SALES \$18,000-\$35,000 Resthaven has just started a new - but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES is seeking honest, aggressive, career-minded man and woman for clerk and manager training positions.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FULL-TIME Medical Technologist registration or equivalent required. Hours approx. apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 7AM-3PM Shifts HOUSEKEEPER, part-time MEMORIAL CONValesCENT CENTER 2418 4th 747-3203

MANAGER FOR Residential Hotel Apply in person, 1817 27th Street, Suite 120

RETAIL Sales, experience required. Management potential to \$800. Call Pat Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th

TELECOMMUNICATIONS Technician - install and service. Must have electronics training or experience and a mechanical aptitude.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to my executive.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611 3833 34th

EXPERIENCED Dishwasher Apply in person, from 7AM-3PM, 6 days a week, 2411 4th, Martin and Louis Rodeo Restaurant

WY-TEX is now leasing equipment for hauling of livestock, feed stuff. We are a permitted carrier both with the ICC & the I.C.C.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FULL-TIME Medical Technologist registration or equivalent required. Hours approx. apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 7AM-3PM Shifts HOUSEKEEPER, part-time MEMORIAL CONValesCENT CENTER 2418 4th 747-3203

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES Office Machines IBM Key Punch included \$4.95 Stenographic in 4 Mo. Bookkeeping in 3 Mo. Secretarial Executive, Legal, Medical in 3 Mo. Accounting in 7 Mo. NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES FREE PLACEMENT

2007 34th Street Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo Education by Texas Education Agency CALL 747-4339 for complete information

34. Sports Equipment POOL TABLE, 3 1/2 x 7', with slate top, after \$PM, 797-7977

35. Boats & Motors SAVE on the best of bass boats. Call for information. 747-8844

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38. Trailers-Campers

PICKUP COVERS. Long wide and short beds. Lined & unlined. Installed free. G.W. Motor Sales, 316 Glendon Highway, 762-1706.

RENT '22' Coachman Motorhome. Self-contained, loaded. 792-4436.

MINIHOMES Van '77 Ford, 351 V6, cruise, air, stereo, electric refrigerator, built-in heater & range, gaucha couch-bed, porta-potty, good economy, regular gas, \$7,990. 172-3134.

FOR any repair or service on your RV from small to complete reconditioning call — Thomas Sales & Service, Brownfield Highway 84, Wolforth, 866-4811 (local).

1978 PACE Arrow, fully equipped with extras. Call 792-2514 after 3 weeks. 522-4222.

1978 PACE Arrow 1973 — 24 ft., every thing imaginable, sleeps 8; 747-4164-7249.

SALE of Traveler '28' Diplomat Motorhome, 29,000 Miles. Motorhome Central vacuum, sleeps 8-795-0284.

'73 ROCKWOOD Foldout Camper, Sleeps 8, 1995, Bill Sims, Trailer Town 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1973 31' AIRSTREAM International, many extras, very clean, 10,500. Tanaka, 806-998-4927.

WINNEBAGO 20' Brave, excellent condition — many extras. 799-5603.

1974 ROAD Liner — Sleeps 8, self-contained, good condition. 4795. Consider trade for equity. 795-4148.

1974 SPARTAN Travel Trailer, 32'. Excellent condition, \$12,900. See at Service, Brownfield Highway 84, Snyder, 915-373-5510, Leland Bold.

NEW Cab High Toppers, Special Package — 5221 Call 866-4811 (local).

WE will buy or sell your RV! Thomas Sales & Service, Wolforth, 866-4811.

USED Travel Trailers, Motorhome, 29,000 Miles. Motorhome & Pickup Campers. Thomas Sales & Service, Wolforth, 866-4811.

'73 COUNTRY Squire Motorhome, 4 sleeper, self contained, 32,000. Excellent, immaculate, 32,000. 512-505-748-1162.

FOR Sale — 1973 31' Foot Avon Trailer. Clean, also 1977 Airstream Excella Extra Clean. Corner Trailer Sales, 2102 Clovis Road, New Mexico.

FOR Sale 1973 Starcraft, 24 Foot Traveler. Trailer, self contained, sleeps 8. See by appointment, Call 762-4076 or 604 to 2-0000.

REPOSSESSION 1978 Road Ranger Mini motorhome, 22 foot, loaded. With approved credit and 1000 down. We will finance for 84 months. Call 792-2514 after 3 weeks. Financial Corp. 4630 50th, Suite 410, Midland, 797-0100.

FENCED RV & Boat Storage, 410 monthly, 1000 sq. ft. delivery service available. 799-4650.

1978 ALJO 27' self-contained, complete with hitch, mirrors, electric brakes, set up jacks. 763-8608.

1978 TRAVEL TRAILER, 23' fully self contained, tandem wheels, air conditioner. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen 555 West Crosby, Station 828-3242.

1977 MAYFLOWER B35, Camper, furnished, Air Conditioning, time. Yagobond Trailer Park, State Highway 114, West, California, Texas.

'73 SUPERIOR, 25', 5000 Onan, sleeps 8. Top and front air, set at \$15,300. 795-2224.

1977 MIDAS 20' BUNKER \$12,500. 18' 1-2" wheel, set up, light weight, sm. truck load, 55795. CAMPER COACHES.

Home of Midas, Country Square, 7905 Brownfield Rd., 762-4274. 14th, W. of Loop 281, BRS. 846-4274.

1975 PLYMOUTH 4-wheel Drive Air, power, Towing bumper, AM-FM cassette. C.B. Before 2 p.m. 747-8884.

19' TRAVEL trailer, self-contained, single axle, \$2195. 23' travel trailer, tandem axle, \$3800. 7905 Brownfield Road, 4 miles west of Loop 281, 2nd floor, 762-5073. New, twin bed, LabGrand, fully equipped, also sharp Club Cab Ford, 32,000 miles, insulated camper, both for \$13,000.

'72 PAN, self-contained, sleeps 4, air-conditioned, \$2750. Rally Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

'68 15' mobile Scout, sleeps 4, gas refrigerator, 1995. 23' travel trailer, 2000. 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1964 MOBILE Scout 17 foot, self-contained, good condition. Sleeps 4. 792-4272.

LIKE NEW Fiberglass camper shell for long wide bed. Elmer Ray, 34th & Avenue H.

MUST SEE '77 Cab over camper, owner like new, \$4000. Call 792-2062. 793-2271.

MINI-HOME — '75, Dodge chassis, 23 ft. cruise, CB, 2000. 23' track generator \$12,795. Very sharp, needs a home! 10,800 miles. Day 762-5073. 2000. 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1975 CHEVROLET 19' Mini-Air Home, very clean! Low mileage. All power, air, cruise. 894-8789. Levelland.

42. Farm Equipment

SPRING TOOTH IN STOCK. 22' Bush Hog 3 bar Spring Tooth. \$2350. 20' 3 pt. S&S Spring Tooth, \$1750. 20' 3 pt. S&S Spring Tooth, \$1400. 172-3134.

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC. 8 Miles W. of Petersburg, Tx. Days (866) 228-5226. Nites (806) 995-4634.

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1977 MIDAS 20' BUNKER \$12,500. 18' 1-2" wheel, set up, light weight, sm. truck load, 55795. CAMPER COACHES.

Home of Midas, Country Square, 7905 Brownfield Rd., 762-4274. 14th, W. of Loop 281, BRS. 846-4274.

1975 PLYMOUTH 4-wheel Drive Air, power, Towing bumper, AM-FM cassette. C.B. Before 2 p.m. 747-8884.

19' TRAVEL trailer, self-contained, single axle, \$2195. 23' travel trailer, tandem axle, \$3800. 7905 Brownfield Road, 4 miles west of Loop 281, 2nd floor, 762-5073. New, twin bed, LabGrand, fully equipped, also sharp Club Cab Ford, 32,000 miles, insulated camper, both for \$13,000.

'72 PAN, self-contained, sleeps 4, air-conditioned, \$2750. Rally Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

'68 15' mobile Scout, sleeps 4, gas refrigerator, 1995. 23' travel trailer, 2000. 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1964 MOBILE Scout 17 foot, self-contained, good condition. Sleeps 4. 792-4272.

LIKE NEW Fiberglass camper shell for long wide bed. Elmer Ray, 34th & Avenue H.

MUST SEE '77 Cab over camper, owner like new, \$4000. Call 792-2062. 793-2271.

MINI-HOME — '75, Dodge chassis, 23 ft. cruise, CB, 2000. 23' track generator \$12,795. Very sharp, needs a home! 10,800 miles. Day 762-5073. 2000. 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1975 CHEVROLET 19' Mini-Air Home, very clean! Low mileage. All power, air, cruise. 894-8789. Levelland.

42. Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL. 1974 26-HP Diesel. 1979 NH Grinder-Mixer. 1977 AC 860 Stripper. 1977 New Holland 1312. 1977 New Holland 1312. 1977 New Caldwell 4-6 row shredder. 1975 Gleaser "L", good. 577-3000.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 327 19th Street 763-5121. 1-12.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS. (806) 293-4116.

9 Shank Hand Degripper \$1100. 9 Shank RAC Degripper \$1100. 9 Shank RAC Degripper \$1100. 3 Bottom JD plow \$2250. 3 Bottom IHC plow \$2500. 3 Bottom Case plow \$2500. 4 Bottom Stanton plow \$2250. 14' King Offset \$1000. 14' Krause Pent. Tric Disc \$1000. 32" 82E Case disc \$1750. 32" 82E Case disc \$1750. 4 Row Tye disc bedder \$1500. 4 Row Tye disc bedder \$1500. 278 NH Baler w engine \$2750. 850 NH Baler \$2750. 912 NH Swather w new mtr. \$10,000. 4 Row Caldwell Shredder \$2750. 271-19th St. Lubbock, Tx. 763-5121.

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range. 4240 Power shift. 4440 Quad-range. 4440 Power shift. 4440 Loaded. USED TRACTORS: 1972 4230 Cab and Air. 1974 MF 1135. 1974 MF 1135. 1974 Case 1370 Cab and Air. NEW EQUIPMENT: NEW JD 484 self-propelled shredder all available. NEW John Deere springtooth harrows also available.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS. CALL US FOR A BID TODAY. B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS. (806) 437-7963. (806) 437-2334. Aubrey (806) 437-2497. Nicks (806) 437-2497.

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42. Farm Equipment

NEW And Used Submersible Pumps — 2 horse-15 horse. 863-2204. STANTON 4-bottom breaking plow & packer, \$2100. (806) 235-2711, rights. KENT spring tooth harrow. Good service and price. Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261. Also Texas Dikers available. FOR Sale 9 and 1 1/2 yard Hancock elevating scraper, top condition, call 797-3252. TWO 1/4 mile A.M. Sideroll sprinker systems, excellent condition, \$3500 each. 452-7781. Plains. IHC number 82, 16 row fold wing planter with herbicide attachment. Good. \$4750. Case 516 on land roll over racking plow. Good. \$2200. 300 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$170. 200 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$120. 400 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$240. 500 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$300. 1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$550. TSC Store, 203 Station Road, Lubbock, Texas, 745-4021.

NEW EQUIPMENT Bush Hog Shredders. Bush Hog V Chisel Plows. MF Plows in Furrow On Land. 4x18" Plow. New MF 1135 & 1155. SAVE. USED EQUIPMENT MF 1130 w cab. JD 402 w cab. MF 11 Wheel Loader. MF 65. V-7 Chisel Plow. SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC. 107 Ave. M. Levelland 894-4961. 1-8.

Pick Up Tool Box \$34.99. Quick Hitch \$189.00. 4" MF Chisel Sweep \$7.49. 4" MF Chisel Sweep \$7.49. Front Mount Spray Rig, \$245.00. Undermount Spray Rig, \$550.00. Delavan Spray Pump, \$89.99. Ace Spray Pump, \$120.00. Transfer Pump, \$179.00. 110 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$45.00. 200 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$115.00. 300 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$170.00. 400 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$240.00. 500 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$300.00. 1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank, \$550.00. TSC Store, 203 Station Road, Lubbock, Texas, 745-4021.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. MAPLES APARTMENTS Now Leasing 2 BDRM. Fully carpeted and draped! New Dish-washer, disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w/d connections. Water is paid! Call after 6pm for appointment 795-6673

64. Unfurnished Apts. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... REPORT REALTY 5302-11th Adult & Family Units One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric - Two pools

64. Unfurnished Apts. KIMBERLY & Melissa New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha. 4701 64th 795-5742 795-8879 7-14

64. Unfurnished Apts. CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, \$175 bills, deposit \$123 A. 21st. 799-3406 if no answer call after 5.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM \$225 Monthly. No pets. Available February 12th. 3511-A 25th. 793-0047

65. Furnished Apts. What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE FAMILY COMFORT 1, 2, 3 bedrooms Furnished, unfurnished Playground area Excellent school area Near South Plains Mall Good Laundry facilities 4645 52nd 795-9191

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 & 2 bedrooms Furnished/unfurnished Garden View Adult Complex 1321 B 65th Drive 745-5344

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished 2 Swimming Pools Near ICC, Reese AFB 1321 B 65th Drive 745-5344

65. Furnished Apts. NEW TIMBER RIDGE APTS. 82nd & University 745-5379 797-8871

65. Furnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency \$125. 4901 4th Street 799-0033

GREENTREE APARTMENTS 2 BDRM. 1 & 2 BR. Indoor Pool Fireplaces & Balconies LUXURY APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants 2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$120 Bills Paid Redecorated Near Schools, Churches New Paved Parking & Alleys Park Near Your Door Full-Time Maintenance CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS 301 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 Temptation A HOME YOU CAN'T RESIST 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$210-\$305. Furnished/Unfurnished. An apartment built with the resident in mind. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins. Weather is never a problem. Each building has a laundry room. Shopping is near, yet far enough away to prevent traffic problems. Clubroom.

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished. Total electric. Pool. 792-0792 799-8351

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th DUPELX \$150 + bills 1111 41st Call 793-4693 for appointment

65. Furnished Apts. SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-\$240 Phone 765-9804

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students 3 Months Lease Roommates Accepted Security Guard On Bus Route No Children or Pets 1602 Ave. R. 763-8390

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

65. Furnished Apts. KING'S PARK 1 Bedroom, \$225. 1 Bedroom, \$360. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer. 4302 ELGIN 795-4146

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINNS GREAT LOCATION 2 Bedrooms, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maegdon, Wilson, Coronado Schools. Furnished & Unfurnished. \$165 up + bills Apply at OFFICE 3809 34th 792-2749

HOUSE OF Salisbury NEW QUADRUPLEXES 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished Dishwasher & Disposal Fireplaces Carpet & drapes All electric kitchen Washer-dryer connections Fenced patio or balcony Loads of Parking Water paid Earthenware Colors Near Schools & Shopping 33rd & Salisbury 792-2749 "No Residence Mar." APPLY AT 3809 34th PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID!! 795-4252 616 F AVE S. Two bedroom, carpeted, electric, dishwasher, washer, dryer, connection, patio, \$200 + 792-7749

64. Unfurnished Apts. SOUTH LOOP 289 West of Slide Rd 6402 Albany 793-2888

64. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! Now leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony. Laundries Tennis courts Clubhouse 4402 Albany 793-2888

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURIOUS Townhouse! Cathedral ceiling 2 Bedroom, fireplace, electronic garage door with time lag lights, marble bath, custom woodwork, disposal, dishwasher, washer, dryer connections, fireplace, intercom, soft water. \$435. 792-9058. 792-6646

65. Furnished Apts. LA PAZ Apartments 2304 5th 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-\$240 Phone 765-9804

65. Furnished Apts. DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments 1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$195-\$250, plus electricity 744-0600 1802 6th

65. Furnished Apts. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Extra large Patios, Balconies and Pool Gas & Water Furnished \$180 & Up 2801 Slide Rd 799-8274

65. Furnished Apts. PoCo ApTs. Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR Adults Only No Pets All the Comforts of home One Bedroom \$180 and up 401 Broadway Dr. (Block from Broadway Hwy) 799-2274

65. Furnished Apts. LIDO APARTS abundant closets, air conditioning, private parking. 799-4389, after 7:00 PM 792-9714

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126 GYPSIE MARCILLE We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. Member Lubbock Apartment Association 1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

64. Unfurnished Apts. EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS 5202 Banger 795-9755

64. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS 4402 Albany will be open Saturday 10-4 Sunday 3-5 (See our larger ad in this column) 793-2888

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALTURA TOWERS LUXURY LIVING IN MI-RISE BLDG. Beautiful newly decorated 3 bedroom apt. available. 2 Bdrm. apt. start at \$225. ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th 747-5236 for appointment

65. Furnished Apts. 421 31st GETAWAY apartments, 2 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Tech. 763-7466

65. Furnished Apts. Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All you want and a LOT of LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunas plus one Club House, Volleyball, Basketball. Carpeting, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, laundromats and abundant parking. Conveniently located. 1 Bedroom - From \$200 2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$240 2 Bedroom, 2 bath - From \$255 3424 Frankford Phone: 793-2298 Lubbock, Texas

65. Furnished Apts. THE HAY STACK -ADULTS ONLY- Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn./Unf. Wood-burning fireplace, washer-dryer connections, self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall. yet far enough removed so there is no traffic problem. 5434 Frankford Phone: 793-2298 Lubbock, Texas

65. Furnished Apts. SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Ute) 797-7311

65. Furnished Apts. SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7579

65. Furnished Apts. WASHINGTON S 4408 21st 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, refrigerator, electric kitchen, extra bills paid. \$335 Up. 792-2749

gateway apartments 45th & Elgin Off. - 4230 A Boston 2/3 bedrooms Furnished/unfurn. Fireplaces Fenced patio icemakers W/D connections Clubhouse Sounes Laundry facilities 4602 50th 797-5739

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS 4602 50th 797-5739

64. Unfurnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, \$125. 461 4th Street 799-4833

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALTURA TOWERS LUXURY LIVING IN MI-RISE BLDG. Beautiful newly decorated 3 bedroom apt. available. 2 Bdrm. apt. start at \$225. ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th 747-5236 for appointment

65. Furnished Apts. FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS Large 1.5, 2 bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished Pool, laundry Landscaped backyard Central gas heat & hot water furnished FORT BAKER APARTMENTS Prime location - remodeled 4303 19th at Quaker 795-4221

65. Furnished Apts. BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Clean one and two bedrooms. Living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. One minute from South Plains Mall. \$115-\$200 a month. No pets. For information call 744-1226. 744-1455 MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

65. Furnished Apts. CORTE VISTA APTS 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433

65. Furnished Apts. WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385 1-2 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 3001 S. Loop 289 745-5484

65. Furnished Apts. NEW 2 BDRM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED WASHER AND UTILITY ROOM In each unit. 795-2422, 795-1228

RIGHT FOR YOU READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall. SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 762-8775

64. Unfurnished Apts. THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes Security Gate Utility Room Double Car Garage Electric Garage Door Openers Fireplace Trash Compactor/Self Cleaning Oven Energy Efficient Friendship School District RENT \$465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease) Apply at: 797-5323 793-3744

64. Unfurnished Apts. MAKE IT A HOME WESTERN OAKS APTS. Single Story Brick 2 Bdrms with Electric Dryer Connections Private Back Yard Storm Windows Assigned Parking 4601 52nd 793-9423

64. Unfurnished Apts. FOXMOOR Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$28.22 1 Bdr \$210 2 Bdr \$250 ENERGY SAVER APTS. 1-18

65. Furnished Apts. LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2310-70th 745-4762 or 745-4777

65. Furnished Apts. The Hunt is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed. 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apts. Furnished-Unfurnished W/D Connections Fenced Patio WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385 1-2 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 3001 S. Loop 289 745-5484

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE BEDROOM Apartments from \$185

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255

64. Unfurnished Apts. MAKE IT A HOME WESTERN OAKS APTS. Single Story Brick 2 Bdrms with Electric Dryer Connections Private Back Yard Storm Windows Assigned Parking 4601 52nd 793-9423

64. Unfurnished Apts. FOXMOOR Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$28.22 1 Bdr \$210 2 Bdr \$250 ENERGY SAVER APTS. 1-18

65. Furnished Apts. CORTE VISTA APTS 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433

65. Furnished Apts. SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT And We're Crowding! 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies Six Laundry Rooms Picnic Area Barbecue Grills Well Lighted Parking

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385 1-2 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 3001 S. Loop 289 745-5484

65. Furnished Apts. NEW 2 BDRM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED WASHER AND UTILITY ROOM In each unit. 795-2422, 795-1228

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, refrigerator, electric kitchen, extra bills paid. \$335 Up. 792-2749

COUNTRY TRAILS 7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY. SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$165-215 PLUS ELECTRIC 797-2828 Formerly Quaker Apts.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE BEDROOM Apartments from \$185

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255

64. Unfurnished Apts. MAKE IT A HOME WESTERN OAKS APTS. Single Story Brick 2 Bdrms with Electric Dryer Connections Private Back Yard Storm Windows Assigned Parking 4601 52nd 793-9423

64. Unfurnished Apts. FOXMOOR Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$28.22 1 Bdr \$210 2 Bdr \$250 ENERGY SAVER APTS. 1-18

65. Furnished Apts. CORTE VISTA APTS 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433

65. Furnished Apts. SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT And We're Crowding! 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies Six Laundry Rooms Picnic Area Barbecue Grills Well Lighted Parking

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65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, refrigerator, electric kitchen, extra bills paid. \$335 Up. 792-2749

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE 2 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath... 65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY, 1125 bills paid, 550 deposit... 65. Furnished Apts. BRAND NEW 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly... 66. Mobile Homes-Pks SPACES near Tech. Reasonable... 67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3-2 fireplace & cable... 68. Business Property OFFICE or retail - rent or lease... 69. Office Space 2832 34th... 70. Business Property 3302 34th... 71. Business Property 3302 34th... 72. Business Property 3302 34th... 73. Business Property 3302 34th... 74. Business Property 3302 34th... 75. Business Property 3302 34th... 76. Business Property 3302 34th... 77. Business Property 3302 34th... 78. Business Property 3302 34th... 79. Business Property 3302 34th... 80. Business Property 3302 34th... 81. Business Property 3302 34th... 82. Business Property 3302 34th... 83. Business Property 3302 34th... 84. Business Property 3302 34th... 85. Business Property 3302 34th... 86. Business Property 3302 34th... 87. Business Property 3302 34th... 88. Business Property 3302 34th... 89. Business Property 3302 34th... 90. Business Property 3302 34th... 91. Business Property 3302 34th... 92. Business Property 3302 34th... 93. Business Property 3302 34th... 94. Business Property 3302 34th... 95. Business Property 3302 34th... 96. Business Property 3302 34th... 97. Business Property 3302 34th... 98. Business Property 3302 34th... 99. Business Property 3302 34th... 100. Business Property 3302 34th...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY, 1125 bills paid, 550 deposit... 65. Furnished Apts. BRAND NEW 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly... 66. Mobile Homes-Pks SPACES near Tech. Reasonable... 67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3-2 fireplace & cable... 68. Business Property OFFICE or retail - rent or lease... 69. Office Space 2832 34th... 70. Business Property 3302 34th... 71. Business Property 3302 34th... 72. Business Property 3302 34th... 73. Business Property 3302 34th... 74. Business Property 3302 34th... 75. Business Property 3302 34th... 76. Business Property 3302 34th... 77. Business Property 3302 34th... 78. Business Property 3302 34th... 79. Business Property 3302 34th... 80. Business Property 3302 34th... 81. Business Property 3302 34th... 82. Business Property 3302 34th... 83. Business Property 3302 34th... 84. Business Property 3302 34th... 85. Business Property 3302 34th... 86. Business Property 3302 34th... 87. Business Property 3302 34th... 88. Business Property 3302 34th... 89. Business Property 3302 34th... 90. Business Property 3302 34th... 91. Business Property 3302 34th... 92. Business Property 3302 34th... 93. Business Property 3302 34th... 94. Business Property 3302 34th... 95. Business Property 3302 34th... 96. Business Property 3302 34th... 97. Business Property 3302 34th... 98. Business Property 3302 34th... 99. Business Property 3302 34th... 100. Business Property 3302 34th...



"With food prices so high, Mrs. Smith isn't lending to anyone with our credit rating."

68. Business Property 3302 34th... 69. Office Space 2832 34th... 70. Business Property 3302 34th... 71. Business Property 3302 34th... 72. Business Property 3302 34th... 73. Business Property 3302 34th... 74. Business Property 3302 34th... 75. Business Property 3302 34th... 76. Business Property 3302 34th... 77. Business Property 3302 34th... 78. Business Property 3302 34th... 79. Business Property 3302 34th... 80. Business Property 3302 34th... 81. Business Property 3302 34th... 82. Business Property 3302 34th... 83. Business Property 3302 34th... 84. Business Property 3302 34th... 85. Business Property 3302 34th... 86. Business Property 3302 34th... 87. Business Property 3302 34th... 88. Business Property 3302 34th... 89. Business Property 3302 34th... 90. Business Property 3302 34th... 91. Business Property 3302 34th... 92. Business Property 3302 34th... 93. Business Property 3302 34th... 94. Business Property 3302 34th... 95. Business Property 3302 34th... 96. Business Property 3302 34th... 97. Business Property 3302 34th... 98. Business Property 3302 34th... 99. Business Property 3302 34th... 100. Business Property 3302 34th...

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76. Lots 0.76 acre... 77. Acreage 130 Acres... 78. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 79. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 80. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 81. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 82. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 83. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 84. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 85. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 86. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 87. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 88. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 89. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 90. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 91. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 92. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 93. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 94. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 95. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 96. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 97. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 98. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 99. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres... 100. Farms-Ranches 130 Acres...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
WANT TO SELL? WE HAVE THE BUYER
525 ACRES, 57' water surrouned...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DURFEE & COATS
793-5737
DAY or NIGHT
REALTORS-BUILDERS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Chris White
792-6271
TECH TERRACE Circle
the prestigious area...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
95% LOAN AVAILABLE
In Southwest Lubbock
Have limited amount of 95% down...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GOOD EQUITY BUY - ONLY \$7,800
Payments only \$21. Buyer does...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EVERYTHING you need! Den,
garage, 3-2-2. Built-in ref. &...

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
IDALOU 408 Chestnut, 3-2-2. Fire...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BURL KIZER
793-0693
3818-50th
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TOWN & COUNTRY
real estate 3305 81st
793-1395

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
C & G Construction
Day, phone Call Putman,
745-1168.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GOOD RENTAL INVESTMENT
Priced BELOW market. 3 Bed...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR YOUR CALL
95% Loans
9% 1/2

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
THUNDERBIRD Bay Lake
Browmwood. Waterfront lot...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mary Martin, Realtors
3202 Indiana 793-3212

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mary Martin, Realtors
3202 Indiana 793-3212

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Impressive 3 bedroom with all...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE
3417 73rd
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LUXURY
3 bedroom, 2
side fireplace,
built-in cook...

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Est. To Trade
LUBBOCK Shopping Center to
be sold. Jack Bains, Realtor...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mary Martin, Realtors
3202 Indiana 793-3212

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE
3417 73rd
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CHAPMAN
799-4321
90% Financing Available

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EQUITY BUY
3115 13th
Open Daily 3-6PM

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TERRIFIC
2600 Sq.
rate yard
hookup. S...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Lock in...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mary Martin, Realtors
3202 Indiana 793-3212

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
J. O'NEILL REALTORS
7402 University
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKESIDE CANYON
SALES OFFICE
829-2828

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482
3403 73rd St

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAT
RE
3123 2nd

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
LARGE LAND AUCTION
Offering - 1061.53 Total Acres More or Less (Partially Irrigated)
Wednesday - February 21, 1979 - 1:00 p.m.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th
792-3813

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKESIDE CANYON
SALES OFFICE
829-2828

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482
3403 73rd St

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAT
RE
3123 2nd

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
LARGE LAND AUCTION
Offering - 1061.53 Total Acres More or Less (Partially Irrigated)
Wednesday - February 21, 1979 - 1:00 p.m.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th
Suite 105
793-0703

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKESIDE CANYON
SALES OFFICE
829-2828

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482
3403 73rd St

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAT
RE
3123 2nd

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HERB HENDERSON
793-0693
3818-50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th
Suite 105
793-0703

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKESIDE CANYON
SALES OFFICE
829-2828

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482
3403 73rd St

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAT
RE
3123 2nd

ate for Sale
33
you need? Den...
3. Formal living...
landscaping, 3 bed...
Buy! 3294 3-2-1...
2 Bath, in Tech...
if you do the work...
IN. New home, South...
133.750 Will FNA or...
3 move-in. Assume...
y to sell 3-2-2. Large...
m Canyon. New 4...
950 4 2 1 2 NEW...
ing to deal to close...
3 2 story house, 3...
room, 3 baths, for...
equity, beautifully...
00 Great location...
FHA, VA. Rese...
in-law plan, 4 bed...
New, 3-2-1, Casy...
Low Equity — 3...
3 bedrooms, 2...
beautiful den and...
3403 73rd St...
8th, w formal...
to room, den...
ng comb, den...
\$15,000...
sppr \$32,000...
795-3483...
792-0481

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Contemporary
Flair
Utility
Saver
Features
7212 Joliet, Suite 2
DAVID ELLE
797-8862

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 34,150 & up
6000 take trade-ins we buy homes regardless of condition
James Chestman home repair service FHA or VA Terms

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
morris mercer
792-4606
24-Hour Service
COUNTRY ESTATE — nice brick home plus 1/2 15 or 27 Acres.
LOW EQUITY, 128,950. Beautiful brown carpet, like new.
12500 DOWN-OWNER finance, nice 2 BR, 1 bath, garage, carpet,
storm cellar. Excellent rental or starter home in South Lubbock.
\$47,950 — Custom quality construction, spacious interior, corner
lot.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road
792-6368
TIMES SQUARE Good looking 3 BR, PP, cedar roof, ref, air, mar-
ble baths.
CENTURY SQUARE Fantastic contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2
entertaining areas, Bush school.
MELONIE PARK Quiet 2-story Colonial 4 BR, formal dining,
den, living, beautiful yard.
RANSOM CANYON LAKEFRONT HOME Custom built, 3 BR, din-
ing, Mexican tile, fenced glass.
RUSHLAND PARK Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, basement. Under ap-
praisal price.
Christine Nelson 797-2165
Louise Wise 799-8624
Mary Cole, Realtor 799-5183

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
First Showing
2740 79th.
1—6PM Saturday
& Sunday
Customized Spanish style
home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-
in closets fireplace wall, cov-
ered patio, extra large garage,
extra storage in all rooms in-
cluding bathroom. Must be seen
to really appreciate! Saturday
& Sunday 799-6570. Weekdays
792-4813 1-97

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THINKING
ABOUT
SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the
sale of your home...
FREE MARKET
ANALYSIS
No obligation, Call
Pat Garrett, Realtor
795-0611
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
792-3308
95% Loans Available
9% Interest
30.950
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 baths & 2
car garage. Features in-
clude carpet throughout,
built-in cooking & fenced
back yard. Call today &
pick your colors.
ARCHED WINDOWS
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths,
2 car garage. Features
include an arched fire-
place, all built-ins in the
kitchen, central heat &
refrig air \$97,950

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
IN A NEW HOME
INSIDE LOOP ENERGY EFFICIENT
WALK TO SCHOOL QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
MODERN DESIGN PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUILT BY: LLOYD STEVENSON
ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORP.
MARKETED BY
LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032 or 795-7126

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
5 BEDROOMS
SPECIAL house with unique features: vaulted ceiling soft
plush and all energy efficient 3 1/2 baths, double garage,
big back yard and lovely area.
89,950 comfortable family home featuring 3 bd, 3 1/2 baths,
office, Quality construction in nice area.
74,950 Beautiful 4 bd, 2 baths in Farrar. Kitchen with all ex-
tras. Large basement sunken tub in bath. Rear entry
garage with lots of extra parking.
49,950 Lots of space in this freshly painted 3 bd, 2 b-home.
And a storm cellar too! Nice See it Today
22,350 Buy this one FHA Small down payment for an all
brick, 3 bd. house, storm windows & doors. One Car
garage
Betty Strickland 792-4070 Peggy Anderson 792-0337
Ramona Wilson 792-6522 Ray Eledge 795-2490

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484
CLEAN—UP on this Multi-bath
2-1/2% Assumption, 5 bedroom,
Fantasy inside loop.
2-18
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
Century 21
K-5 MONTEREY CENTER
792-2128
DAY—MANTOOTH & RATHNER
NEW HOMES
ALWAYS OPEN
CONVENTIONAL
Archways, Beams, beautiful
Most unusual for young at heart
Very unique master bedroom
Incredible dining area
Lowest price in Park Loraine
Very Liveable Floor Plan
Beautiful Lighting
06136 27th 39,950
06145 27th 43,250
06148 27th 43,850
06171 28th 85,950
06125 28th 39,950
06138 28th 38,950
Vin Beisenbough 792-2092
Peggy Tyler 799-1354
Judy White 743-5574
Bill Willis 743-1651
Ray Sherman 745-1921
Tommy Mantooth 797-1044
Carol Swain 795-1190
Ray Howell 792-4765
Barbara Dawn 745-0976
Sobby Day 795-2227
Duh Mantooth 792-1025
Danny Rathner 792-9435

WANT ADS
CALL
762-8821
Century 21
BIG STATE
797-4381
FHA-VA—CONV.
FINANCING
AVAILABLE
Luis Clarida 792-3582
Neva Copburn 792-7177
Jim Fritsher 792-6629
M.M. Taylor 795-4616
Connie Watson 797-1542
Alice Barash 799-2126
Lavonne Stewart 797-2086
Ava Huesthes 799-7282
Carroll Robinson 823-0668
Mildred Hackney 799-3209
Mancy Kennedy 797-2086
Kay Kay 797-4390
John Walton, Mgr. 797-8223

LOANS AVAILABLE
VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL
MEADOWGREEN
CHOOSE COLORS!
5909 14th
6017 14th
5911 14th (4 BR)
Energy Efficient
Lots of Extras!
C.W. "DUB" TURNER
BUILDER-REALTOR
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JOHNNY CRABTREE
BUILDER
5509 70th
5725 72nd
5304 87th
795-5843

ARE YOU FED UP
WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP
YOUR SAVINGS? WE HAVE THE MOST UNIQUE OFFER
EVER MADE IN LUBBOCK FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR,
AND IN A LOCATION THAT WILL NEVER BE DUPLICATED.
LET US DO A COMPUTER PRINTOUT FOR YOU!
LUXURY DUPLEX
2 bedroom, 2 baths each
side. Features include all
built-ins in the kitchen.
Fireplaces, full carpet,
walk-in closets, covered
patios, and more.
\$19,950.
Action REALTORS
3625-34th

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate
795-8412
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY
3228 91st. Two story in Meadows
Addition. Contemporary. 3 1/2
with office.
6428 38th. Best Buy in Town.
WILVA, 2 1/2 On 1/2 Acre.
LOVELY NEW HOME IN
WOLFORTH. 22 Bennett Cir-
cle. All the extras! Purchased a home in 1960 you would have paid
\$10 per sq ft. In 1970 \$20 per sq ft. In 1978 \$38 per sq ft. YOU
CAN STILL BUY MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY IN LUB-
BOCK THAN ANY OTHER AREA IN THE SOUTHWEST!
ALL OUR HOMES ARE FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME BY.
OPEN HOUSE, 11th Dark — 3704 97th & 3202 93rd
797-9422

REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
797-9422
LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY
Available on All New Homes!
Southwest locations...
GULFVIEW GARDENS—\$49,950
RAINTREE ADDITION—\$67,500
FARRAR DEL NORTE—\$58,250
WOODLAND PARK—\$92,500
BRENTWOOD CLUB—\$143,500
WHY BUY OR LEASE PURCHASE?
Lock in today's prices! The single family home has been and will be
the best investment you can make for your family. History will
show an 8%—12% increase per year on single family homes in the
correct locations in Lubbock. Compare today's prices with 1960.
\$100 per sq ft. In 1970 \$20 per sq ft. In 1978 \$38 per sq ft. YOU
CAN STILL BUY MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY IN LUB-
BOCK THAN ANY OTHER AREA IN THE SOUTHWEST!
ALL OUR HOMES ARE FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME BY.
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797-9422

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Two names
you can
trust
Better Homes
and Gardens
LIVE OAK — 3004-68
Easy to finance — Possession no problem. 3-2-1
Separate living room & fireplace. Great floor
plan — Lots of curb appeal — 1 large pecan tree
& other fruit trees in back yard. Please call.
Don King Nights & Sundays 797-5482

HUFF REALTOR
ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES!
We've got land in the Frasn-
ship School District only 1/2
mile out of the city limits in a
very prestigious neighbor-
hood. Lots are almost one
acre, very heavily restricted
with natural gas and paved
roads. \$8950 each. Not many
left.
Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309 67th

Nina Tramel
REALTORS
793-4580
EQUITY
Terrific! See this 3
Bedroom, 2 Bath,
2600 Sq. Ft., separ-
ate yard for trailer
hookup. Small equi-
ty.
Joyce Jackson 795-7234
Betty Stephens 797-9947
Linda Sieder 792-2079
Carole Cooper 792-2231
Sue Tramel 792-2231
Nina Tramel—Builder
795-8255

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, REALTORS
795-4326
3828 50th.
Sandra Summers 797-1294
Mary Hand 795-0832
Sherry Hatchett 797-2645
Patsy Nicholas 744-8783
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Madeline Rodgers 792-3231
Jim Riddle, S. Mgr. 797-9911
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LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY
Available on All New Homes!
Southwest locations...
GULFVIEW GARDENS—\$49,950
RAINTREE ADDITION—\$67,500
FARRAR DEL NORTE—\$58,250
WOODLAND PARK—\$92,500
BRENTWOOD CLUB—\$143,500
WHY BUY OR LEASE PURCHASE?
Lock in today's prices! The single family home has been and will be
the best investment you can make for your family. History will
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correct locations in Lubbock. Compare today's prices with 1960.
\$100 per sq ft. In 1970 \$20 per sq ft. In 1978 \$38 per sq ft. YOU
CAN STILL BUY MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY IN LUB-
BOCK THAN ANY OTHER AREA IN THE SOUTHWEST!
ALL OUR HOMES ARE FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME BY.
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NEW AND READY
For new owner! Contemporary 3-2-2 in beauti-
ful Raintree. Built on three levels, formal din-
ing with grass cloth wall covering, cathedral
window, and all the extra! Energy efficient!
\$78,800! Call Now
Carolyn Sanderfur Nights & Sundays 792-1894

NEW LISTING IN POTOMAC
PARK!
Very Sharp 3 & Den. Front kitchen — all built-
ins — and lots of cabinet space. Cathedral
beamed ceiling in den — Intercom — isolated
master bedroom — two bath — two car garage
— Refrigerated air. Only \$42,950.
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REAL ESTATE M.L.S.
3432 Avenue H 763-5666
OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
4901 11th St.
4901 11th St.
4902 54th St.
Horse, in the country on 1
acre, 3 bdr, ROOSEVELT
SCHOOL, well, and garden
spas. CALL NOW
CALL AN ALL
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in South Lubbock. Large
den with fireplace, energy
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with LOW EQUITY! \$41,450

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"THE MEADOWS",
Glen Ivy home, 3-2-2.
Beautifully arched chiga-
go brick fireplace. This
is truly one of the finest
homes available. You
can still pick your
colors.
\$48,500. 3 Bedroom, 2
bath central heat, re-
frigerated oven. Are you
tired of searching for
the right home? Come
by and see this one on
78th.
POSSESSION IMMEDI-
ATELY—\$28,000 3-1-1,
new paint inside and
outside.
COME ON BY— This
great 3 bedroom, 2 bath
has a lot of charm. Only
\$43,900. Planter boxes
in Living Area and din-
ing.
SEE THIS ONE TO-
DAY! Three bed-
rooms, 1 bath, 1 car ga-
rage. Plenty of room.
Only \$21,500 FHA/VA.
Could be a nice retire-
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Kight Lane 793-1704
Phil Davis 792-7494
Melba Manlin 795-2658
Norma Barnes 797-6637
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3413-73rd Street
792-4393
Just A Stone's Throw
from the Quaker Heights par-
ty house, pool and tennis
courts. Great floor plan with
formal dining, office/study
and small finished basement.
Priced mid \$50's. Call soon.
Contemporary
If you're looking for a cute
Contemporary with a differ-
ent floor plan, see this one.
Open and spacious den-living
and game room area, earth-
tone decor. Brand new, only
\$63,000!
What Do You Expect?
Great location? (How about
Spanish Oaks.) Great price?
(How about \$48,950.) Great
condition? Well, you'll need
to see for yourself. Call us.
We'll be happy to show you.
Be Selective
You owe it to yourself to take
a look at this lovely home in
Farrar Estates. Den-living,
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Today's modern conveniences, both are beauti-
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O'Neal Terrace. This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath is
more affordable than you may think. Call for
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Country living at its best in this four bedroom,
three bath den with fireplace, game room, and
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3-2-1, \$38,500
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loan, \$44,500
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large, 3-2-2, \$37,500
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in South Lubbock. Large
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with LOW EQUITY! \$41,450

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\$48,500. 3 Bedroom, 2
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Only \$21,500 FHA/VA.
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in beautiful Rusland Park,
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A bargain on 56th St!! Far-
nal areas plus a large den
for casual entertaining. 3
large BRs, 2 baths. Large
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NEW LISTING
Charming brick on 48th,
with heavy shake roof,
large liv-room or dining,
plus separate den with fire-
place. Freshly painted.
On The Golf Course!
Brand New and unbelievable
financing is available on this
3 bedroom, with 3 living
areas. Beauty. Rear entry ga-
rage and last years price
\$105,000.00
Anyone For Tennis?
The new city courts are just
across the street from this 4
bedroom, 2 bath home. Con-
veniently arranged on a cor-
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garage. About 249 sq. feet
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6100 DOVER, 1450 Down, FHA
3-2-1, \$38,500
67823 VERNON, 3-2-1, 8% FHA
loan, \$44,500
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IN THE BEGINNING a small
home, makes a lot of sense,
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Cute three bedroom brick,
bath and a half, central heat
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Only two years old and only
\$28,500!

THE CLUB HOUSE &
Pool,
are just across the street from
this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.
The Living Den has fire-
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11' x 28'. Great location and
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rustic location, we have a 4
bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home
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personality. \$92,500.00
On The Golf Course!
Brand New and unbelievable
financing is available on this
3 bedroom, with 3 living
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3834 62nd DRIVE. A lovely home in a lovely neighborhood. Walk to Evans or Christ the King. 26,000 DOLLAR HOUSE. Beautiful, condition A+ Gas Grill, Storm Shelter, Lots of Trees, Storm Windows & Doors.

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HOUSE BY 3809 42nd. 3 BR's, 3 baths, no dining room. Electric garage door front & back, gas or drapery, fruit and acid. Call at 797-4867.

7006 INDIANA 795-7126. 40th & FRANKFORD 799-5032. Annie Reeves, 799-1653. Jim Page, 795-4004. Larry Jones, 795-1830.

Sandlewood Village 78th & University. 430 - Dark Mon - Fri 200 - Dark Sat & Sun. Inflation FIGHTER HOMES. Your Best Hedge Against Inflation in Lubbock.

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By Owner, 3-2-2. Priced to sell 1574 sq. ft. Large lot. Everything you could ask for. \$44,900. 72nd & 9th.

84. Houses
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3-2-2 BUILT-INS. Fireplace, 6127 30th St. Ft. Larga, VA. 81-296. Loan. Trade or carry down payment. 3420 with 795-3420.

84. Houses
UNUSUAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2500 sq. ft. Large VA. 81-296. Loan. Trade or carry down payment. 3420 with 795-3420.

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Or FHA with \$1650 down. 4005 60th. Great location on cul-de-sac. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Refrigerated air, central heat, all the modern built-ins with lighted glass doors. Undergoing utilities. \$74,500. The Osborne Co. Realtors, 744-1451, after hours 799-2611 or 799-1963.

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3307 54TH STREET - A SUPER LOCATION
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Very nice corner fireplace, refrigerator and central heat. All the modern built-ins with lighted glass doors. Undergoing utilities. \$74,500. The Osborne Co. Realtors, 744-1451, after hours 799-2611 or 799-1963.

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PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area. Over 3000 sq. ft. Spacious yard. 7452 S. Ellison-Scott, Realtor, 793-2575.

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84. Houses
3-2-2 BUILT-INS. Fireplace, 6127 30th St. Ft. Larga, VA. 81-296. Loan. Trade or carry down payment. 3420 with 795-3420.

84. Houses
UNUSUAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2500 sq. ft. Large VA. 81-296. Loan. Trade or carry down payment. 3420 with 795-3420.

84. Houses
UNDER 120 Square Foot. Roomy older home. New carpet, built-in fireplace, garden room. Call Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-9611.

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84. Houses
Country Living - city convenience. Spacious four-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Acreage landscaping. Ideal for large family. Roosevelt School. Century 21 Adobe. Realtor, 797-4166.

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Or FHA with \$1650 down. 4005 60th. Great location on cul-de-sac. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Refrigerated air, central heat, all the modern built-ins with lighted glass doors. Undergoing utilities. \$74,500. The Osborne Co. Realtors, 744-1451, after hours 799-2611 or 799-1963.

84. Houses
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Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Very nice corner fireplace, refrigerator and central heat. All the modern built-ins with lighted glass doors. Undergoing utilities. \$74,500. The Osborne Co. Realtors, 744-1451, after hours 799-2611 or 799-1963.

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PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area. Over 3000 sq. ft. Spacious yard. 7452 S. Ellison-Scott, Realtor, 793-2575.

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3 BEDROOM Nice Home Good location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Real Estate Co. 793-0791, 745-5117.

84. Houses
1950 DOWN FHA New Brick 3-2-2. 2 1/2. Excellent workmanship. Brick built-in kitchen, granite built-in, fenced yard, marble bath, soft lighting. 3000 sq. ft. 12 blocks Northwest North Quaker & Loop. Call: 793-2742. Nights, 762-2147.

84. Houses
LOW Equity! Nearly new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. Carpeted. Carpet. Fenced utility room. Garage. \$270 payments. No qualifying. Call: 793-2742. Nights, 762-2147.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
WOLFFORTH School District. This home has everything for only \$48,900. Large family with this 5 bedroom with pool, 673,950.

84. Houses
3-2-4 VA - NO Qualifying. On This Sharp 3-2-2. Monthly payments \$247. Win Plan, 745-9955. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-9611.

84. Houses
3-2-2 BUILT-INS. Fireplace, 6127 30th St. Ft. Larga, VA. 81-296. Loan. Trade or carry down payment. 3420 with 795-3420.

84. Houses
UNUSUAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2500 sq. ft. Large VA. 81-296. Loan. Trade or carry down payment. 3420 with 795-3420.

84. Houses
UNDER 120 Square Foot. Roomy older home. New carpet, built-in fireplace, garden room. Call Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-9611.

84. Houses
OWNER 3 room house, and bath, hardwood floors, near excellent school. \$10,500. 25271. Call: 797-7224.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LOVELY home in Redbud Area. By Owner. You show your own home 3-2-2, with large rooms and closets. Fireplace and office-studio. Low 140's. 797-8564.

84. Houses
Country Living - city convenience. Spacious four-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Acreage landscaping. Ideal for large family. Roosevelt School. Century 21 Adobe. Realtor, 797-4166.

84. Houses
NO DOWN PAYMENT VA
Or FHA with \$1650 down. 4005 60th. Great location on cul-de-sac. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Refrigerated air, central heat, all the modern built-ins with lighted glass doors. Undergoing utilities. \$74,500. The Osborne Co. Realtors, 744-1451, after hours 799-2611 or 799-1963.

84. Houses
3307 54TH STREET - A SUPER LOCATION
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Very nice corner fireplace, refrigerator and central heat. All the modern built-ins with lighted glass doors. Undergoing utilities. \$74,500. The Osborne Co. Realtors, 744-1451, after hours 799-2611 or 799-1963.

84. Houses
TRADE OR SELL - 3-2-2 FIREPLACE. Intercom, corner, Kathy, 795-1446. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

84. Houses
PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area. Over 3000 sq. ft. Spacious yard. 7452 S. Ellison-Scott, Realtor, 793-2575.

84. Houses
3 BEDROOM Nice Home Good location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Real Estate Co. 793-0791, 745-5117.

84. Houses
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QUALITY HOMES LANCER SOLITAIRE AMERICAN GRAHAM CAMEO BRECK SANDPOINTE SECTIONAL DOUBLEWIDES BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN INVENTORY OR SPECIAL ORDER 1289 SQ. FT. TO 2128 SQ. FT. LANCER-CAMEO AMERICAN VA LOANS

26x64 AMERICAN 3 BR. 2 B. ALL WOOD SEPARATE DINING 28.495.00 INCLUDING AIR & SKIRTING 1500.00 DOWN 180 MONTHLY @ 364.72 12.00 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x80 BRECK 3 BR. 2 B. \$17,999.00 MASONITE INCLUDES AIR & SKIRTING \$500 DOWN 180 MONTHLY @ 236.55 12.00 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x80 LANCER \$502 DOWN 3 BR. 2 B. INCLUDES HOUSE TYPE ROOF, FIBER BOARD SIDING, AIR AND SKIRTING \$23,350 PRICE @ 307.77 12.00 APR. INCLUDES INS.

F.H.A. LOANS 14x60 FLAMINGO 2 BR 1 B FRONT LIV. \$1,127.26 DOWN 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x70 FLAMINGO 2BR-2B-C. KITCHEN \$1,458.83 DOWN 180 MONTHLY @ \$182.80 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x60 BRECK MASONITE 2 FK-1B \$1,283.91 DOWN 180 MONTHLY @ \$163.97 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x64 BRECK 2 BR-2B-C. KITCHEN \$1,161.94 DOWN 180 MONTHLY @ \$150.93 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x72 BRECK MASONITE 2 BR-2B \$1,649.00 DOWN 180 MONTHLY @ \$190.24 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

LARGEST INVENTORY OF QUALITY MOBILE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES 1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 765 6331

Real Estate for Sale

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
THREE bedroom house for sale or trade for mobile home. To be moved 795-2162.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
TO BE MOVED, 2 bedroom frame house and detached garage, approx. 800 square feet, wood floor. Inquire at Edler Furniture, 746-0411 or see at 1508 38th.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
2 BEDROOM home, garage to be moved, at 2514 Auburn, \$128, 762-5723.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
WOW! What a house! 14x70 1974 Champion, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer, new stove, new carpet, shed and dinnets. \$8500. 743-4779.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
CALL HOME. Mobile Home Moving Local, long distance. Reasonable rates. 747-8111, 742-1571.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1979 14x56 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, monthly payments, \$119.15. \$801 down. 743-4929.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, reblocking, and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 742-5418, 743-6959.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1973 LANCER 14x74, excellent condition, electric range & dishwasher, \$11,250. See at 14th Street Mobile Home Park, Space 2A. Call nights, 797-2876.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
REPOSESSED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, used mobile home, 14x78, 743-6929.

Real Estate for Sale

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1973 BUICK Electra 4-door, loaded, 44,000. 3 year hardtop. \$1250. 4836 53rd. 745-2625, 746-9647, 792-8469.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1964 CAMARO, loaded, power air, AM-FM, 3 year hardtop. \$1250. 4836 53rd. 745-2625, 746-9647, 792-8469.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1974 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, loaded, \$2200. Call 793-6473.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1973 DATSUN 610 Wagon - Automatic, air, 37,000. Call: 793-6473.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
TINED of Looking for an extra piece of cash? Stop - Look - Buy - Further!! Will take trade on '73 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme with all the extras. Must see to appreciate. 793-2511 ask for George Dale.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
WE Now have 3 Diesel Oldsmobiles in stock - Villa Oldsmobile.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1975 FIREBIRD Formula 400, 1974 All extra's Bargain! \$409, 799-4166, 5420 BH.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
1974 T-BIRD, gold and white, new radial tires, 54,000 miles, see to appreciate after 5 weeks, all day weekends, 797-2867.

86. Homes-Bldg. Move
I HAVE a '74 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, loaded. I will take \$1000.00 cash or trade and help arrange financing. Call 793-2511 for Wayne Walters.

Transportation

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1973 BUICK Electra, air, power, AM-FM, 3 year hardtop. \$1250. 4836 53rd. 745-2625, 746-9647, 792-8469.

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86. Homes

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H
Dial 752-3248

1978 Camaro, 2 Dr., fully equipped, only 12,000 miles..... \$4295.00
1977 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, a dandy..... \$5495.00
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice..... \$4895.00
1976 Cougar XE7, fully equipped, real clean..... \$4895.00
1976 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, cleanest one in town..... \$4695.00
1976 Chev. Impala Custom Coupe, clean as a pin..... \$3895.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice..... \$2995.00
1975 Pinto 2 Dr., loaded, automatic, nice little car..... \$2495.00
1975 Mustang 2 Dr., this car runs good..... \$1995.00
1974 AMC Hornet Wagon, six cylinder, standard, nice..... \$1895.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, good for price..... \$2250.00
1973 Vega Station wagon, nice little wagon..... \$1295.00
1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, good car..... \$1395.00
1971 Volkswagen Bus, this bus runs good..... \$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 2-15

COOPER FORD MERCURY

RAILS TEX.
50 Years of Dependability

79 New Capri '83 Option auto, A.C. P.S. P.B. AM Radio, WSW \$5625

79 LTD Landau Demo, 2 dr. 351, V-8, "All Power", AM FM Stereo, Split Seats, 2 tone paint, Premium sound. Discount \$1700

76 FORD 4 wheel drive, v-8, 4 spd P.S. 18,000 actual miles \$4800

78 MERCURY ZEPHYR New 4 dr., 6 cyl. Auto, AC, P.S. PB. Vinyl top, AM Radio, WSW tires \$5100

Paul Drager Joseph Johnston Herschel Bird Lubbock Phone 763-1435 2-14

BILLY'S AUTO SALES
19TH & AVE Q AND ALSO 18TH & AVE Q

1978 Chev. Malibu V-4 AT, Cruise, A.C. 4995.00
1977 T-BIRD Power, Air, A.T. 4995.00
1977 Cad. Coupe DeVille (2) Choice 8495.00
1977 Maverick 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Std. A.C. 3195.00
1977 LTD, 2 dr. loaded, nice 4195.00
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, 4 cyl. 3995.00
1977 Datsun King Cab. & T.A.C. P.S.P.B. 4295.00
1976 Pinto S W 4 cyl. A.T., A.C. Make Offer
1976 Ranger XLT Loaded. 3995.00

Sales Mgr. Bud Nelson Sales-Dale Martin
We Take The Note At 18th & Q Location 762-4262 762-1148

Villa Oldsmobile BULLETIN

WHO: You, Your Friends, Neighbors, Relatives Or Anyone Who Drives

WHAT: Sale on all 1978 Oldsmobiles Driven by Schools for Drivers Education or by Company Personnel for Demonstration Purposes — Cutlass, Broughams, Colais, Delta 88's and 98 Regencies. All Colors, All Different Options, Mileage — 3,000 to 7,000 — Most Still Have Factory Warranty.

WHERE: Only at West Texas #1 Dealer At Our New North Side Lot

WHEN: Thrus.-Feb. 8th Thru Wed-Feb. 21st.

FACTS:
ALL CARS MUST SELL
ALL CARS WILL SELL
AT FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST.

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| CUTLASS'S | |
| 78 #988..... 6605.34 | 78 #1161..... SOLD 93.60 |
| 78 #975..... 7105.22 | 78 #527..... 6871.82 |
| 78 #276..... 6368.32 | 78 #948..... 7114.43 |
| 78 #290..... 6700.94 | 78 #973..... 7122.98 |
| 78 #1173..... 6672.59 | 78 #943..... 6713.63 |
| 78 #283..... 6748.54 | 78 #400..... 6966.89 |
| 78 #964..... 6682.30 | 78 #330 DR..... 5502.24 |
| 78 #1041..... 6681.30 | 78 #323 DR..... 5772.07 |
| 78 #1019..... 7105.22 | 79 #199 SW..... 6603.89 |
| 78 #265..... 7009.31 | 88's..... 88's |
| 78 #989..... 7053.39 | 78 #997..... 7574.54 |
| 78 #1020..... 6572.25 | 78 #972..... 7618.63 |
| 78 #926..... 6896.82 | 78 #707..... SOLD 555.41 |
| 78 #1021..... 7101.05 | 78 #978..... SOLD 529.43 |
| 78 #1003..... 6713.07 | 78 #645..... 7593.61 |
| 78 #983..... 7117.05 | 78 #739..... 7640.70 |

USED CAR WEEKLY SPECIALS

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, Type LJ, electric seats, electric windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo only 32,000 miles **Sale Priced \$4995**

1978 Tereado Brougham loaded with equipment, only 24,000 miles **Sale Priced \$7295**

1978 Cutlass Supreme, Nice Car **\$4995**

Villa Oldsmobile
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD... 2-15

90. Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES
We Buy Cars & Pick-ups
All Years and Models
BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC.
1643 19th 762-4262

90. Automobiles
LOW MILEAGE! 1977 Mark V by Lincoln. All Electrical Assists. Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Quadronic Tape, 30-50 Dual Comfort 6-way seats, Dual Illuminated Vanities, Turbine Aluminum Wheels & etc. "A Car-Tier Designer" Dove Gray Matching Landau Roof & Leather Interior - One Owner - 21,000 Miles - Priced to Sell! 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith, Dealer 1381 19th 762-8625

90. Automobiles
1978 FORD SUPER VAN. Radio, Heater, Automatic, Tran., power steering, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise, CB Radio, Radar finder & alarm, white tires. 1 owner, like new. \$8759. Financing available. **FERTSCH MOTRS.** 14th & J, Lubbock 765-8375 12-7

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

1977 DATSUN 280Z
RED with black interior. 11,500 actual miles. Radial Tires. AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, very sharp. Priced to sell. 792-6324 or 792-3296.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

WHOLESALE
1965 VW..... \$495
1974 Vega GT..... \$495
1974 Mustang 4-cyl..... \$1495
1973 Chevrolet 3 1/2 ton, auto..... \$1295
1973 Datsun PU..... \$1795
2301 19th
Office 747-7094 752-5658 Home 2-5

Bostick's Auto Sales
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

'78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 400 Eng., 17,200 Miles, excellent Condition \$7450
'76 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 eng. Extra Clean & Nice \$6,495
'78 Chevrolet Camaro Low Mileage, Extra Nice..... \$6,150.00
'78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr., 10,000 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM FM Radio..... \$5,995
'78 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr. 10,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM FM Radio..... \$5,995

5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!

Call Gary Bostick 28
2302 Texas Ave..... 765-8332

Mazda

'74 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 Dr. Hard Top, cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Vinyl Roof. \$2295.00

'73 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 Dr. Loaded, vinyl roof. \$1995.00

'78 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, loaded, low mileage. \$6495.00

'75 CHEV. CAMARO, AUTO, A/C, Power Steering, Brakes. \$3395.00

'73 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAGON, 3 Seats, Auto, air, air condition. \$2495.00

'77 BUICK REGAL CPE, Loaded with extras, auto, trans., air condition clean. \$4995.00

'77 CHEV. CAMARO LT Auto., Trans., Air Condition Clean. \$4995.00

'76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto., Trans., A/C, power steering, brakes, stripe kit \$3995.00

'72 FORD PICKUP Red/White, Bucket Seats, strong running engine, one of a kind \$2795.00

'76 FORD MUSTANG II 45 PD. Trans, power steering air condition, vinyl roof. \$3695.00

'77 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ, Loaded, vinyl roof \$5195.00

'78 MAZDA PICKUP — 4 cyl engine, 5 SPD., trans., air cond. \$4295.00

VANS, VANS, VANS, (4) TO CHOOSE
FROM DODGE, JEEP, CHEVROLET, WINDOW AND TRICKED UP VANS, ALSO FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE-PRICED RIGHT.

WE SERVICE MAZDA, DATSUN, SUBARU HONDA TOYOTA
1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

Today at University Dodge...
AMERICA'S HOTTEST NEW CAR

OMNI 024

Bucket seats, AM/FM radio, 4-speed, and much, much more! **\$4949**

AND TOUGH PICKUPS

W/V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, and more! **\$5488**

AND LUXURIOUS FULL-SIZED ST. REGIS

\$1200 OFF LIST PRICE

February is a short month. But we still have to meet our normal sales quota, so you can make a great buy on a new car or truck.

Lots to choose from! Prices good while supply lasts.

UNIVERSITY DODGE
Loop 289 and South University 745-4481 2-15

90. Automobiles

1977 Thunderbird 2 Dr., H.T., Dove Gray, Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, V-8, Auto Trans., PS, PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Bucket Seats with console, Local One Owner, NICE..... \$5850

1978 Mercury Marquis Bro. 4 Door Sedan, Cream/Cream vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6-way elect. seats. One owner, low mileage..... \$7450

1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, CB, electric windows, 6-way elect seats, door locks..... \$9250

1978 Buick Riviera, Blue/Blue vinyl roof, velour interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect windows & seats, low mileage \$7450

1978 Chev. Camaro, 2 Dr. HT, Blue/Blue vinyl roof, V8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats with console, 12,000 miles \$5450

1977 Lincoln Town Car 4 Door, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, red leather interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. One owner, NICE..... \$8250

1973 Datsun 1800 Sta. Wagon, Yellow Color, Auto Trans., Radio, Air Cond., 35,357 Miles. Practically New Michelin Tires..... \$1950

1977 Mercury Colony Park, 10 passenger S/W White color, Brown vinyl interior, Tilt/speed control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, elect windows, 6-way elect seats with passenger seat, luggage carrier \$5850

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
763-8041 18TH AT AVE. K OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

CROW SPECIALS

on Used Cars & Trucks

1977 Ford LTD II Squire Sta Wagon \$4395
1977 Buick Century CPE, V-6 \$3899
1977 El Camino, Low mileage \$4995
1977 Monte Carlo, loaded \$3888
1977 Datsun F-10 S speed w air \$3785
1977 Olds Omega — Loaded & Clean \$3888
1976 Jeep C-J-5, 16,000+ miles \$4695
1976 Triumph TR7 \$4195
1974 AMC Hornet Wagon \$1995
1972 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. \$1895
1978 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. \$1095
1976 Thunderbird \$5195
1977 Pontiac Gran Prix \$5185

DRIVE A BARGAIN

Subaru DL 2 Door Sedan \$4704

Subaru is a bargain from the sticker price on. Enjoy road and pinion steering, front wheel drive, steel belted radials and an electronic ignition on an economy car price!

INEXPENSIVE, AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
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USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low As **7.95** A Day
Free for Mileage & Insurance
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC. 762-0450 22 19th & Ave L

Just Think of the money you can save. USED PICK-UPS & CARS

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, short narrow bed, 6-cyl., 3-speed — AS IS. **\$1495**

1976 FORD RANCHERO 500, 351 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, radio, automatic — AS IS. **\$1995**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door Hardtop, V-8, loaded — AS IS. **\$795**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door Hardtop, V-8, loaded, really sharp, needs some work on motor — AS IS. **\$995**

1973 FORD F150 CUSTOM Pickup, V-8, loaded, LWB. **\$2995**

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, long wheelbase — NICE! Has tool box & rack. **\$2995**

1972, 1973, 1976 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door Hardtops, loaded, nice. **MAKE OFFER!!**

1976 FORD F250 CUSTOM 1/2-TON Super Cab, 460 V-8, loaded, new motor & transmission. **\$3995**

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, real sharp, solid red, long wheelbase. **\$2995**

See George Downey, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jorden, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC
THE FINANCING PLAN

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY
828-6261 **CHEVROLET**
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 2-15

90. Automobiles

1977 room Air-Strip, Tread 1974 door, Cond 1976 speed sette, Wheel Temp 39.0 1978 speed sette, steering Tour 1978 White Whip 1978 4 wh body til Jul 1978 Auto Steer 1976 other Powe Cruis 1978 Yaki Jerry M POAS 1978 FOR YOU 41 1976 To ed, Air, Trans, Or 1978 Ca Track S, 13,000 A 77 Capri 1/2 Lands & FM Ste 1971 V Spedal 2 1970 with Auto 77 Ponti nice car, 76 Ford 2-78 km 77 Nova AM Rdio, 75 Malib vinyl top, 78 MC, I Radio 3-78 Ca mileage, I cars, you 77 Mani cruise, on actual mi 70 Cadill 78 Neva only 76 Neva 76 Chev truly the for less ...

partation
 mobiles
 U-2 door hardtop
 795-6033
 LINGO — Burgundy,
 steering, 4 way power
 tires, battery, 64,000
 mer miles, 4795-797
 18,000 actual miles,
 Red & white, 66,000
 mer miles, 4795-797
 Caprice classic, 2
 with power seats and
 by owner, excel-
 763-5050, 4314 28th
 DEBRID Loaded
 Red & white, 66,000
 mer miles, 4795-797
 C Firebird, air, pow-
 er, good condition,
 792-5922
 AN — Blue, TA 4 &
 71-71-3181, After
 PRIK, loaded, Low
 power, steering, 74 Ma-
 der interior, 745-4148
 CK in good condition,
 top or work car, 747-
 7911
 VDAU Low mileage
 condition! All extras!
 792-2317
 TD 4 door, vinyl top,
 14,000 miles, 792-2317
 IA, 2 door, CB radio,
 sliding bucket seats,
 763-3664
 Just sell! \$800 plus pick
 up, 793-3664
 D by owner, Excel-
 lent tires, battery,
 793-3664
 Celica brown, AM-
 FM, excellent, 41,000
 793-3664
 Black interior, AM-
 FM, excellent, under
 10,000 miles, 793-3664
 Convertible, 1295
 Roadrunner, 3265
 Ford, 14800 Meckley
 831, 763-9742
 Loaded, excellent
 mileage, Silver Blue,
 799-4279
 1975 Buick Electra
 4 door, Excellent
 take trade and air-
 — 792-2511, ask for
 44,000 miles, C.B.
 44 Anytime, 744
 Grand Marquis
 1975, 4 door, 1295
 95-425, after 8PM
 793-3664
 Must sell immedi-
 763-3664, 793-3664
FLEET SALE
Models
 AND PRIX \$3775
 ID \$3600
 REME \$3150
 555-AD \$4475
 CAMARO \$3250
 O \$4990
es available.
and drive
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Int'l Airport
3-5433
 Custom, Tilt, air,
 non. Average retail
 1885-763-0300, 793-
 3664
 Supreme SX, Nice
 17th Street
 1977 Lincoln
 car. Like new, win-
 793-2511, ask for
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762-8821
OWNER 1978 Lin-
 coln Town Coupe
 6 Miles - Air Elec-
 Tilt, Speed Control,
 6-30-30 Dual Cam-
 bers, Dual Hum-
 H, Deer, Locks,
 ss, & Aluminum
 tint. Burgundy
 White Padded
 — Burgundy Velour
 e - Nicer - \$10,950.00
 1361 19th

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

NEW 1978 FORD 3/4 TON VAN
 Conversion by VanLand
 400, V-8 engine, automatic, power
 steering, power brakes, air, AM-
 FM stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise, 4
 Captain's chairs, seats, sink, ice-
 box. Uses regular gas. See new at
 PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
 792-2251

CLEAN 1977 Ford 3/4-ton pickup
 Utility box bed, good tires, radio,
 air, 11550, 797-7123, 792-3313

1977 SUBURBAN, rear air, lug
 rack, 40,000 miles, 60795, 764-
 0407, 747-1620

1976 CHEVROLET Chief, Fully
 loaded, Call: Ronald Key, 765-555
 or 765-6109

FORD pickup camper, 14800, 2414
 E. 30th, before 2:30, Monday,
 Wednesday, Friday.

1974 DODGE Van, V-8, automatic,
 power steering, power brakes,
 12540, 799-5562

1974 BLAZER, mud and snow, 350,
 4WD, AM-FM, 63750, 792-8714

NEED An economy truck? I spe-
 cialize in 75 Toyota 5-speed, 75
 Datsun camper shell. Wholesale
 prices, 792-5469.

1976 CHEVROLET Beauveuve Van,
 12 passenger, look one owner,
 perfect condition. Call Ed 745-2531
 or 793-1180

BLAZER, 1978, 4WD AM-FM tape
 deck, 400, loaded, consider trade
 for good Jeep, 14850, 762-0505, see at
 2201 University.

1976 BEVILLE, 20, Completely
 loaded, Extra clean
 8061-293-8155

77 JEEP C J 5 Renegade, Level
 package, Tilt steering, AT, tires,
 40 wheels, V-8, 304, extra clean,
 5775 retail, selling for 52795, 744-
 0857, 792-3201

1975 EL CAMINO 4 door, air, good
 condition, new radials, 33150, After
 8PM 795-4711

76 SUPERCAR, air, auto, rack,
 box, cruise, 4817, 792-5000

77 EL CAMINO 55, black over
 white, New 454 motor, new paint,
 new wide tires, new air shocks,
 763-4226, 744-2291

51 GMC FLEETLINE 1 1/2 ton
 truck, V-8, 4 speed, steel belted
 radials, Runs good, 6395, Phone
 after 8pm 792-1904, 2504 9th City

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All
 Low Mileage, Loaded! 762-8991

1973 FORD Ranchero, Needs rear
 fender, Make offer, 863-2257

1976 GMC SHORT Bed Step-side
 pickup, 300 Olds engine, automatic,
 toolbox & tarp cover, New brakes,
 wheels, tires, Excellent condition,
 AM-FM stereo, fully carpeted
 Take best offer, After 5 797-8231
 needs to sell.

1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super,
 3/4 ton pickup, Excellent condi-
 tion! 23,000 miles, All power &
 air, 13350, 792-5020

78 BROWCO — XL, loaded, 745-
 6950 after & weekends.

1977 GMC HIGH Sierra, like new
 condition, 13,000 miles, Dual tanks
 — loaded, 799-2222

48 CHEVROLET Suburban, 350
 engine, automatic, and air, 795-
 3388 or 792-2873

1976 DATSUN Pickup Short Wheel
 base, low mileage, extra, 747-4884

BLACK 76 GMC Sierra Classic,
 completely loaded! Nice! Call 452-
 2776 after 8PM.

77 RANGER XLT, AM-FM, 8
 track, cruise, sun lighter, bush
 guard, trailer package, Radial
 tires, 25,000 miles, 63520, 763-5128,
 796-7427

1975 LUV, AC, radials, camper top
 other extras, sharp, low mileage,
 9750-5161

1975 FORD Pickup — 150, long
 wheel base, will consider trade for
 tractor, Call 795-2223, 797-0425,
 744-9851

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

76 RANCHERO AM-FM Tape
 cruise, tilt, new radials, 792-5469

75 BLAZER Cheyenne — Black
 oversized tires and wheels, 54100,
 246-3665 after 8:00pm

1975 DODGE 3/4 Ton 4-Wheel Drive
 Power Wagon, 11995, 1701 Broad-
 way

1972 CHEVY Suburban, Power,
 automatic, air, 81900, 792-4005,
 evenings — weekends

1973 RANCHERO with Gemtop
 camper, air, automatic, great
 shape, 32076, Call after 5 795-2002,
 4215 51st

1976 TOYOTA Pickup, Low miles,
 extra clean, 12995, 4 speed, 792-1408

1975 PLYMOUTH 4-wheel Drive,
 Air, power, Towing bumper, AM-
 FM, Cassette, C.B. Before 2 p.m.,
 747-4844

1976 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Pickup,
 Black on black, Completely re-
 fitted, New carpet, Sliding glass
 window, Wagon Wheel mags, A
 real classic! Must see to appre-
 ciate! 763-2483, 864-4524

1978 SILVERADO 350, Loaded, Still
 in warranty, Call Steve Days —
 762-1354, nights 745-4482

1976 FORD F-250, 4 wheel drive
 Excellent condition, Sliding glass
 door, Healthier for sale! 792-2931
 (V) Call 795-8869 or 747-2931

FOR Sale: 1971 Chevy pickup, good
 condition, Call 797-5634 or 792-4189

70 FORD Sport Custom,
 Automatic, power steering, 360V-8
 Clean, 11550, 797-3710, 747-2318, 3509
 26th

1960 FORD Pickup, 3255, 797-9245

1978 SUPER Cab XLT, red and
 white, loaded, take up payments,
 797-0437

78 DODGE half ton, AM-FM CB, 6
 cylinders, 7000 miles, 762-2852 be-
 fore 2:00, 792-5020

78 FORD Van — Loaded, Low
 Mileage, Call 797-4084

NICE 1973 Chevrolet, Loaded,
 Good condition, 2108 53rd, 744-5762,
 795-8668

1977 JEEP Mail dispatch, Call 863-
 2282, ext. 22

73 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, excellent con-
 dition, Many extras, 12295-firm,
 747-3383, 792-9669 Richard

78 FORD F-150 pickup, fully
 loaded! 795-1680

1978 SILVERADO Chevrolet
 camper optional, 799-2079 or 744-
 7192

1967 CHEVROLET pickup, nice
 After 8PM, 792-4239, 799-0907

1974 TOYOTA Hilux, 1500, 797-
 5000

73 SUPER Cheyenne, Air condi-
 tioning, power steering & brakes,
 454-Nice Truck, Sell for loan value,
 763-8522

1977 SUBURBAN Rear Air, Cruise
 Tilt, 3 Seats, 797-5451, evenings

FOR SALE, 1973 Ford Ranchero,
 Loaded, Call 863-2225

78 BROWCO — XL, loaded, 745-
 6950 after & weekends.

1977 GMC HIGH Sierra, like new
 condition, 13,000 miles, Dual tanks
 — loaded, 799-2222

48 CHEVROLET Suburban, 350
 engine, automatic, and air, 795-
 3388 or 792-2873

1976 DATSUN Pickup Short Wheel
 base, low mileage, extra, 747-4884

BLACK 76 GMC Sierra Classic,
 completely loaded! Nice! Call 452-
 2776 after 8PM.

77 RANGER XLT, AM-FM, 8
 track, cruise, sun lighter, bush
 guard, trailer package, Radial
 tires, 25,000 miles, 63520, 763-5128,
 796-7427

1975 LUV, AC, radials, camper top
 other extras, sharp, low mileage,
 9750-5161

1975 FORD Pickup — 150, long
 wheel base, will consider trade for
 tractor, Call 795-2223, 797-0425,
 744-9851

Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters

1978 BMW, white RS Motor Sport,
 Like new, Plus 75 750cc BMW, 799-
 8928, 799-8778

1974 HONDA 550 in excellent
 condition, 1800, Gene 793-2540

1969 SUZUKI, 5250, Please call 745-
 2268, 742-2951, Mike

1972 SUZUKI 750, Windjammer,
 tool box, locks and runs good,
 1975 Honda of Lubbock 5730 West
 50th at Loop 289

1972 BMW R-75, Windjammer,
 bags, Berg seat, black, 51000
 Honda of Lubbock, 5730 West 50th
 at Loop 289

MUST Sell Honda CB450, 1973 —
 Excellent condition, Crash bars,
 fairs, luggage rack, Lucas road
 light, 5100 actual miles — will take
 trade, 793-2511, Ask for Dusty

1978 YAMAHA 750, silver with red,
 Windjammer, 55, luggage rack,
 744-0084, 742-2951, Mike

550 HONDA 75 model, Day 747-3638
 ask for Jerry, night 799-6353

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1974 PA-28-235 DUAL Navcon,
 ADP, 2 X auto pilot, electric trim,
 switch panel with Marker Beacon,
 795-6979 (804), after 8PM & week-
 ends, 747-0451

A Complete Texas Pilot Training
 Guide, Order now — Call Collect —
 1-512-732-2179

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices
 Paid 763-8837

CASH For Junk cars, 7 day pickup
 762-9714

WANT To buy old cars, pickups,
 wrecks, burned, rust, A & B
 Auto Repair, 747-4961, 746-4547

AUTO Salvage Company will pay
 30% or more for wrecked, burned or
 744-6261, 744-6261

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars,
 trucks, pick-up, Shorty's Salvage,
 762-1184, 762-8001

HIGHEST price paid — for junk
 cars or ones needing repair, 763-
 9379

CASH for pickups with salvage
 value! Early Bird Pickup Parts,
 763-5555

WANTED: Old cars, pickups,
 wrecks, burned, rust, A & B
 Wrecker Service, 828-4245, 828-3378

30 by 125 COMMERCIAL Lot in
 Shallowwater, For Sale or Trade, for
 R or Pickup of equal value, 832-
 4258

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

TRANSMISSIONS

AATCO
 Automatic Transmission
 The Best, The Cheapest in Most
 Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock

SERVICE
 OWNER, David McKrown
 4417 Avenue H 764-7154

**ROBINSON MOTOR &
 CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE**

345 Avenue H
 4 cyl. Short Block \$179.00
 Start At \$189.00
 V-8 Short Block \$140.00
 Start At \$99.00

VALVE JOBS
 4 cyl., Each \$14.00
 V-8 Each \$9.00

BRAKE DRUMS &
 ROTORS TURNED

**HENDRICK'S
 AUTOMATIC
 TRANSMISSION**

Lowest Price in Town
 Best Guarantee
 Complete overhauls
 under \$200

2518 TEXAS AVE
 Owner, David Hendrick

**283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
 Assemblies Installed
 Reasonable Prices
 IRRIGATION MOTORS
 REBUILT**

**TEXAS
 MOTOR EXCHANGE**
 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

**AUTO MACHINE
 & SUPPLY**
 819 Ave. H 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8

\$199.50

Custom Built or Exchange
 Short Blocks
 Motors Installed in Our
 Shop Guaranteed
**90 DAYS
 FORD & CHEVROLET**

VOLKSWAGEN parts, rebuilt en-
 gine, 1500 CC, 1500 miles, Mag
 wheels, seats, etc. Make offer, 792-
 2519

TIRES — 4 wheels 400-15, new 2
 1978, 763-5000, 15" Dodge
 792-8450

DUBOSI
 AUTOMOTIVE & MACHIE
 1520 19th 765-8429

Short Blocks Custom Built
 Motors Installed in Shop
 Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 Air
 Irrigation Motors Rebuilt
 6 Vge Short Blocks

**REBUILT ENGINES
 INSTALLED**

Complete Turn-Key
 Jobs, Experience,
 Quality Service

146 VEGA.....\$600.00
 328 CHEV.....\$650.00
 328 CHEV.....\$700.00
 340 FORD.....\$700.00
 396 FORD.....\$725.00
 408 FORD.....\$725.00

**SAX AUTO-PARTS
 & MACHINE**
 1702 Texas 763-3478

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

1972 PINTO 2000cc engine and 4
 speed transmission, Diesel motor,
 Runs good, 5250 Cash, Call 792-4310,
 Between 8:00 and 5:30

1964 MALIBU Circle Track car, 327
 Hi-Po motor and trailer, Lots of
 extras. Sell together or separate or
 trade, 797-3093 after 8PM and
 weekends

**VOLKSWAGEN
 OWNERS
 ENGINES REBUILT
 PARTS & SERVICE
 LITTLE ENGINE
 REBUILDERS**

1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

DISEL Engine Surplus new
 Cummins model VTA 17010780
 with factory warranty, 800 horse-
 power with main disc power take-
 off, \$37,500, Call OPI Inc, Odessa,
 915-322-8515

1929 CHEVY — 2 Door sedan, No
 motor, transmission or interior,
 Ready for customizing, 5250 Cash,
 792-4310

1952 HENRY J, 289 Hi-Po, Auto-
 matic, all steel wheel, 1952
 interior, full frame, \$2800, Call 792-
 4310

**A-1
 MOTOR EXCHANGE**

3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
**REBUILT
 SHORT BLOCK**

CHEV 283.....\$197.50
 CHEV 327.....\$214.50
 CHEV 350.....\$229.50
 FORD 289.....\$209.50
 FORD 390.....\$244.50

Motors installed in our
 Shop at reasonable prices

ATTENTION Porsche, Audi,
 Saab and Volkswagen owners,
 Jerry Dobbs, formerly engine and
 transmission specialist 16 years for
 Montgomery Motors, is now asso-
 ciated with Bob's Import Service,
 5618 Broadway Rd. For all your
 service or repair needs, contact
 me, 792-6255

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
 4104 Ave. H
 762-0834

Short Steve Vega Short
 block, Etc.....\$240
 Motor exchange
 installed.....\$525
 Vega Valve job 525, minimum
 extra, 4 & 6 cylinders also.

Legal Notices

97. Legal Notices

The undersigned
 hereby gives notice
 of application to
 the Texas Alcoholic
 Beverage Commission,
 Austin, Texas,
 for a Mixed Beverage
 Permit to be lo-
 cated at 3838 50th
 Street in Lubbock,
 Lubbock County,
 Texas. Said busi-
 ness to be operated
 under the name of
3838.
Stephen D. Farrar
James S. Griffin
Brookshire Inns of
America, Inc.
William W. Brooks
Pres.
Virginia L. Brooks
Vice-Pres.

The Lubbock Independent School
 District will receive sealed bids for
 the purchase of frozen & miscella-
 neous food items until 2:00 p.m.
 CST, February 27, 1979, in the
 office of the Director of Cafeterias,
 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas,
 79401. Bids will then be opened and
 read aloud. Bid forms may be ob-
 tained upon request in the above
 office.

Merwin Johnston
 Director of Cafeterias
 Lubbock Independent School
 District

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
 HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
 THE ESTATE OF
 WILMA DALE REYNOLDS,
 DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that origi-
 nal Letters Testamentary for the
 Estate of Wilma Dale Reynolds
 were issued on February 5, 1979, in
 Cause No. 18181, pending in the
 Probate Court of Lubbock County,
 Texas, to:

Benjamin J. Souders, D.O.
 the residence of such Executor is
 Lubbock County, Texas. The post
 office address is:

Lubbock, Texas 79413

All persons having claims against
 this estate which is subject to
 being administered are required to
 present them to the Executor on or
 before the date prescribed by law
 DATED this 9th day of February,
 1979.

Claude Freeman
 Attorney for Estate

Executor, Jimmy L. Lockyer,
 named in the last Will of Elbert N.
 Hadcock, does by this public not-
 ice, disavow any claim or interest
 for reasons beyond his control. All
 parties having just and legal claims
 against the Estate of the deceased
 should direct same to Mrs. Della
 M. Hadcock, 5508 46th Street, Lub-
 bock, Texas 79414, or her legal rep-
 resentative.

The undersigned
 hereby gives notice
 of application to
 the Texas Alcoholic
 Beverage Commission,
 Austin, Texas,
 for a Mixed Beverage
 Permit to be lo-
 cated at 7202 Indi-
 ana Avenue in Lub-
 bock,
 Lubbock
 County, Texas. Said
 business to be op-
 erated under the
 name of Polican's
 Restaurant of Lub-
 bock, Inc.
Polican's Restaurant
of Lubbock, Inc.
David L. Osborn,
Pres.
James F. Rogers,
Vice-Pres., Sec. &
Treas.

**COACHMAN
 CHEVY VAN**

List
\$11,500 Sale 1995
 350 Cu In. 4-Capt Chairs
 Sofa Bed AM-FM Stereo
PHARR TRAILER
SALES & SERVICE
 1782 Davis Rd.
 763-4888
 765-4412

BETTER BUY PHARR

1972 GMC H9900, 671 Detroit, 10-sp., 12,000 lb. front axle,
 23,000
 rear axle, full air.
 No. P664A
\$11,000

1973 FORD F600 5 to 6 yard, 330 engine, 4-sp, 2-sp., 15,000
 lb. rear axle
 No. 6558A
\$5695

1973 CHEVY CE1203, 350 V-8, 4-sp., 15,000 lb. 2-sp., 4 to 5
 yard dump body.
 No. 7326A
\$4495

1975 FORD, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering,
 air, hitch, AM radio.
 No. P634A
\$2295

1976 FORD 1/4-Ton Super Cab, loaded, 460 V-8, 30,000 miles,
 one owner, real nice, fibreglass
 camper shell.
 No. 6585A
\$4850

1973 FORD LT1000, red & white, 8V71 Detroit, RT190, 12,000
 lb. front, 340 Eaton, RTE 380 suspension,
 dual 75-gallon tanks.
 No. 8639A
\$18,900

**GOOD SELECTION OF NEW PICKUPS
 AND VANS IN STOCK!**

**WE HAVE 3 GOOD DUMP TRUCKS IN STOCK
 WITH 1-4 YARD BEDS**

LONE STAR FORD DAN SHAYER — Gen. Mgr.
 BOB SUMNER — Fleet Mgr.
 BRAD BACCHUS — Sales
 CONWAY GARFORD — Sales
 JAKE WEATHERS — Sales
 MANSEL THOMPSON — Sales
 MIKE GREENWAY — Sales

702 Station Rd. — 745-5101
 Just one mile East of
 Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

**CLOSE OUT
 Family type Vans
 Regular
 Gas engines**

1978 GMC Window Vans — 3 1/2
 Ton — 350 V-8's — Front and
 Rear Air, Compaqner — Body
 Moldings — Cruise Control
 Automatic — 33 Gal. Fuel
 Tank — Power Steering and
 Brakes — Wheel Covers — Tilt
 Wheel — AM-FM Radio —
 Chrome Bumpers — Gauges,
 Mirrors Conversion Package
 Includes:
 Rear couch or dinette
 Carpeted, Draperies
 Icebox, Captain's Chairs
 Tire Carrier with Cover

Use \$11,295 SALE \$9295

LOGAN'S
 Buick-Pontiac-GMC
 RALLS, TEXAS
 Lubbock Phone 763-5592

93. Mot's Scooters

XR-75 — Just Rebuilt, 799-1986

DELBERT Price's Cycle Repairs
 15 years experience all
 brands. Also repairs — generators,
 power plants, welders, etc. 763-
 5866, 2504 Colgate, 795-6177, nights,
 763-3405, evenings, Sunday,
 Negotiable.

LUBBOCK, Bikes, has good selec-
 tion of used bikes, 3013 34th,
 792-8496

MUST sell, 75 Yamaha 450, pow
 er, luggage, good condition, 850,
 763-3405, evenings, Sunday,
 Negotiable.

400 HUSKEY, 1972, 8400 Call 894-
 5688

1976 YAMAHA 400 I.T. — Mini
 condition, 8950 799-3034

A CLASSIC, 1968 BSA 450 Lighting
 Leaving town must sell, 747-6022

BLACK, 76 Harley Davidson Super
 Glide, 12,000 miles, \$2800, 1100
 4143, 1714 Austin, Levelland.

MUST sell 1977 Suzuki GS400, 930
 miles, call 793-2512

EXTRA NICE, 3 rail M-C trailer,
 excellent new Honda XR 100 75
 model, Runs good, 762-4843, After 4:
 30pm.

1973 SUZUKI 500-GT with fairs,
 1500, Excellent condition, 1303 60th,
 LIBERTY Side Car, White,
 universal fit! Almost new, 797-4078.

1978 SUZUKI RM125C, excellent
 condition! 1974 TM100 Suzuki, 792-
 1144, evenings.

FOR Sale 1973 Honda CV 350, Ex-
 cellent condition, Call evenings
 before 9pm 885-2884

**TO FIND THE HOME
 THAT MEANS YEARS OF HAPPY,
 COMFORTABLE LIVING...
 turn to the Classified Ads.**

You move into a brighter, easier world of family living when you move into
 the better home that gives your children the "growing room" they need for
 healthier, happier lives.

To find the right home in the right location — and at the right price — just
 turn to "Homes for Sale" in the Classified section. Browse through the
 town's marketplace of home values and get acquainted with the dependable
 firms you'll enjoy doing business with.

Give your family the advantages you want them to have... move up to
 better living in a better home. Turn to "Homes for Sale" in Classified today!

**YOUR
 TRUCK
 CENTER**

"TRAINLOAD SPECIALS"
 10 New 1/2 ton L.U.V.
 trucks, 4 Speeds, Automatics,
 Some W/Air Cond. Great Gas Mi-
 league in A Tough Truck.

Priced from.....\$4295

New 1979 Suburban,
 Air, 4 Speed, Power Steering, &
 More
 Special Price.....\$7195

10 New 1979
 El Caminos, V8, Automatic,
 Air, Tilt & Cruise, & Much More.
 Priced from.....\$6195

McGoodwin GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS DIVISION
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Dale Edward Kirk, 40, of Slaton and Wilma Mae Strubling, 39, of Abernathy.
 Montie Olon Floyd, 28, and Janet Lee Love, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Daniel Joseph Fennell, 19, and Darlene Ann Ellis, 21, both of Kansas City, Kan.
 Donnie David Summers, 21, and Shirley Reyna Smith, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Randy Keith Linker, 17, and Diane Freda Anderson, 17, both of Lubbock.
 David Trevino Lopez, 23, of Clute and Grace Sierra, 17, of Lubbock.
 John Paul Golden, 21, and LaVern Ophelia Burks, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Wayne Lawrence, 26, and Linda Jo Lanier, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Elgardo Gary Kirk, 23, and Ruby Donnette Estes, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 University Hospital, Inc. against Jacky P Chambliss, suit on account.
 Cecil Dewayne Mandrell against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Edgardo Guerrero, suit on note.
 Crites Enterprises, individually, and doing business as Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, against James Randy Mankin, suit on contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Pete West, doing business as Lubbock Personnel Service, against George M. McFerren, suit on contract.
 Lub Matthews against Virginia Ramirez, suit on collision.
 Misti McCada against Timothy Thompson, suit on collision.
 Harmon Hilliard against Gary Don Young, suit on collision.
 James Fagan against Mike Ybarra, suit on collision.
 Travis Owen against J.B. Jenkins, suit on collision.
 Willie Clay against Oida Dene Lewis, suit on collision.
 Clendon Miller against Vonda Buhman, suit on collision.
 Michael Andrew Pettit against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Texas Bank against Darrell Mitchell and James Mitchell, suit on note.
 Elvia Flores Casarez and Ramiro Casarez, suit for divorce.
 Mary Alice Fiddler and Robert Glenn Fiddler, suit for divorce.
 Patsy L. Middleton and Roy A. Middleton, suit for divorce.
 Essie Mae Collins and Ronald Collins, suit for divorce.
 David Earl Love and Verna Lynn Love, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Leila Kraeger, application by J.T. Krueger Jr. and Carol Krueger Layne, independent executors, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Rinda B. Graham, application by Aline Oetting and Eleanor Edwards, independent executrices, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Lucy Low, application by R. Lowe, Jr., independent executor, to probate will.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Ed F. Bayouth, et al. against Paul J. Harph, suit for dissolution of partnership.

40TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Barbara L. Rast and Thomas E. Rast, suit for divorce.
 In the matter of Ron Bell, individually, and doing business as Bell's Wrecking Service, petition for enforcement of directive.
 Angie Furr and John D. Furr, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Gladys Thompson, individually, and as next friend of Jerry Thompson, against David Clinton Blaylock and Lubbock Transit Corp., suit for injuries.
 Maria Martinez, guardian of the person and estate of Elizabeth Martinez Smith, against The National Life and Accident Insurance Co., suit for benefits and damages.
 In the interest of Phillip Gregg Smyth, a minor, application to change name.
 Ernest Adame and Ida Adame, suit for divorce.
 Betty McWilliams against David Clinton

Blaylock, suit for personal injuries.
 William W. Jackson and Patricia Jackson against Walter D. Sanders, suit for personal injuries and damages.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Trudie Edwards against Hale County, Texas, suit for relief from sex discrimination in hiring by political subdivision instituted pursuant to U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964, U.S. Constitution and Texas Constitution.

Divorces Granted
 Malcolm Rutherford Dixon III and Vicky Carol Dixon.
 Jenny Hilton Apuan and Benjamin Ramil Apuan.
 Liddie Esther Knox and Frank Knox.
 Scott McClure and Karen M. McClure.
 L.G. Wilson and Mary Ann Wilson.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Edward Martinez, Lubbock.
 Robert Lynn Bade, Brazos.
 Donald Hugh Harris, Dallas.
 Leonard Lee Giddens, Ector.
 Frank Sanders, Harris.
 Warren Wells, Jefferson.
 Emma Jewel Cole, Dallas.
 Eddie Lee Robinson, Bexar.
 John Robert Colburn, Dallas.
 Alejandro Mendez, Deaf Smith.
 Eddie Wrighton and Rickey Joseph Briand, Gregg.
 Thomas Edward Shelby, Guadalupe.
 Chester Soto Dominguez, Clifton Durall.
 Terrance O'Donnell, ex parte Mary Ann Grace, Abraham Bryan Head and James Michael Ferguson, Harris.
 Doyle Denton, Howard.
 Earnest Randall Bazile, Jefferson.
 Anthony Ray Kenneybrew, Dallas.
 Jesse Borrego Jr., Bexar.
 Alejandro Lavea Cerda, Cameron.
 L.C. Richardson, Cleo Doris Green and Alex Landa, Dallas.
 Robert Ruel Amaya and Charles Herbert Cross, Denton.
 Alfredo Trejo Villareal, El Paso.
 Eddie Williams, Roland Roque Silva and Johnny Amest Chamuras, Harris.
 Guadalupe Medina, Kerr.
 Paris Tramble, Lubbock.
 Harvey Don Christian and David Eugene Durbin, McLennan.
 George Michael Yarbrough, Midland.
 Duris Chatman, Nacogoches.
 Robert Gene Cain, Potter.
 Eulyssee Williams, Tarrant.
 Mike Glover, Taylor.
 Alfred Palomino, Ward.
 David Wyatt Hawthorne, Harris.
 Reversed and reformed to show acquittal:
 Michael Wayne Bledsoe, Dallas.
 William A. Chaner, Bexar.
 Kenneth Owens, Wichita.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Ricky Lynn Huff, Harris.
 Joe Alton Fuller, Johnson.
 Thomas Brooks Epperson, Dallas.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Ronnie Joe Chatman, Galveston.
 Ex parte Donald Ray Wilson, Harris.
 Ex parte John L. Champ, Dallas.
 Appeal dismissed:
 Roy Aaron Roberts, Morris E. Belt Sr. and Allied Fidelity Insurance Co.
 Ex parte Barnardo Martinez Quinteros and Mark Alan Hollingsworth, Harris.
 William C. Tucker, Harrison.
 John Todd Kinsler, Hays.
 Edwin Roscoe Williams, Dallas.
 Appeal abated:
 Roberto G. Heredia, Ector.

Texas Supreme Court
 Civil appeals affirmed:
 Royal Globe Insurance Co. vs Bar Consultants Inc., Travis.
 Dismissed as moot:
 Exxon Corp. vs Texas Railroad Commission, Travis.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Thomas C. Bomar vs Trinity National Life Insurance Co., Runnels.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 V. Mueller & Co. vs Albert Corley, Harris.
 John C. Watson vs Limited Partners of WCKT Ltd., Travis.
 Dr. Oliver H. Thompson vs Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, Dallas.
 Stone City Attractions Inc. vs John Henderson, Travis.
 Otil G. Plata vs Teofilo Guzman, Cameron.
 Dora Wilson vs Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Orange.
 Knight Construction Co. vs Barnett Mortgage Trust, Harris.
 Louis Delhomme Marine Inc. vs Stemo Manufacturing Co., Harris.
 Harris E. Lofthus Texas, Potter.
 Betty L. Ralph vs Mr. Paul's Shoes Inc., Nueces.

Agnes M. Collins vs Jack Wayne Collins, Harris.
 Berenice Haupt James vs Lodell Jackson Haupt, Gregg.
 G.F. Helms vs Nelson R. Guthrie, Jack.
 Jack C. Gruber Jr. vs Texas Board of Pharmacy, Medina.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Mary Lee Geesbreght vs John Geesbreght, Tarrant (2).
 District Clerk Ruth Page vs Doyle C. Fine, original mandamus from Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.
 Santiago Batres vs Irene Batres, El Paso.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 Lorna Zobel vs Jose Slim, Harris.
 Rehearing of applications overruled:
 Empire and Associates Inv. vs Texas Contractors Rentals, Sales & Supplies Inc., McLennan.
 Silver Threads Co. vs Texas State Department of Human Resources, Travis.
 Robert A. Wallace vs Borden Inc., Bexar.
 Warren T. Longmire Jr. vs Hitchcock, Galveston.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 William Rodney Rigby and wife to Ronald O'Brien and wife, Lot 49, Indian Hills Addition.
 C & G Construction Inc., to Billie John Couch and wife, Lot 226, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 Jack W. Schlee to Walter E. Soehnge and wife, Lot 1131 Caprock Addition.
 Walter E. Soehnge and wife to Robert W. Dworaczek and wife, Lot 1131 Caprock Addition.
 Clive J. Kinghorn and wife to Catarina P. Vecchio Jr., and wife, W13 1/3, Lot 50, E 46 2 3, Lot 51, Skyline Terrace Addition.
 Dorothy Cleo Quisenberry and wife to William D. Green and wife, Lot 146, McCulloch Addition, second.

Jerry G. Taylor and wife to Sam Reyes and David Elle, W21 40, Lot 185, part of Lot 184 Raintree Addition.
 Jeffrey B. Caldwell and wife to Donald R. Tidwell and wife, Lot 50, Western Hills Addition.
 Ranfive Inc. to Timothy C. Isehnhour and wife, Lot 217, Park Lorraine.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Bob Tranel, Lots 233, 429, 430, 437, 438, 439, 472, 471, 470, Meadows Addition.
 Logan Herron and wife to Richard Anderson Paschall Jr., and wife, Lot 178, McCulloch Addition.
 Harold M. Gober to Adrian D. Stuart and wife, Lot 15, Block 6, Massey Heights.
 Cindy McKelvey to Kevin C. McKelvey, Lot 127, University Pines.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Charles M. Megee and wife, Lot 291, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Juan Ramon DeLeon to Gloria DeLeon, Lot 31, Parkridge Addition.
 Oleta Worrell and others to J.B. Hoskins Jr. and Helen J. Penney, Lots 13, 14, Block 212 Original Town of Lubbock.
 J. Earnes and others to J.O. Martin, 179 51 acres of Section 18, Block D5.
 Harold Chapman to Roger Guess Jr. and wife, Lot 405, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Bill D. Collier and others to Doyle Brent Sheets, Lot 32 Raintree Addition.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to Dean McCallum and wife, Lot 56, Leftwich-Montrey Heights.
 F.B. Teal to Wayne Shaver and wife, west part of Lot 19, Lortondale Addition.
 Julio Hernandez and wife to United States of America, Tract of NW 4 Section 5, Block D6, containing 2.19 acres.
 Fred D. Davis dba Lubbock Development Co., to Richard Erwin dba Lubbock Development Co., Lot 143, Gatewood Addition.
 Richard Erwin dba Lubbock Development Co., to Fred D. Davis and wife, Lot 143, Gatewood Addition.

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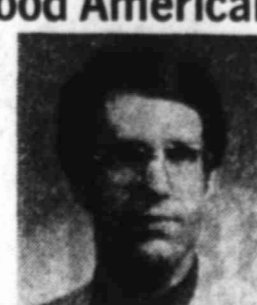
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Gridders Ink SWC Letters

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
By the middle of the afternoon, Rex Dockery was back in his office. There looked to be travel dust on his dress clothes, however.

One can't say the work was over, but with his assistant coaches calling in at regular intervals, the Texas Tech recruiting crop was practically harvested.

And, Dockery appeared pleased with his intake.

Meanwhile, across the state, what sparks weren't popping out of Sealy and Houston were lighting up the sky over the SMU campus, and the talk was how Ron Meyer and his Mustang aides had recruited.

Said one observer: "I'd say they're the leader in the club house."

(For Complete List Of Signees, See Scorecard, Page 2, Sec. D)

It was busy opening signing day for Southwest Conference coaches, and although only Texas A&M and TCU officially announced their signees, the list grew steadily throughout the day, and the blue-chip names appeared to pile up in the Mustang corner.

Over West Texas, the athletes scattered, with Tech, SMU, Texas, TCU, Baylor, the Aggies, and Rice claiming prospects.

Also, from outside the league, New Mexico signed Monterey's George Morris, a 6-5, 250-pound lineman.

Also in Lubbock, the college coaches found Paul Kaelin, Dewey Turner and Steve Wright.

Tech signed the 6-5, 255-pound Kaelin out of Monterey, Texas landed blue-chip tight end Dewey Turner (6-5, 225), and SMU got linebacker Steve Wright (6-2, 205). All had announced their plans prior to signing day.

Tech went hard for West Texans, as it landed runningback Royce Coleman of Plainview, backs Clifford Bailey and Jerry Wayne Hatchett of Tahoka, noseguard Herb Pearce and linebacker Jeff McCowan of Midland Lee, and defensive back Greg Lambert of Odessa Permian.

Sharing in the West Texas-eastern New Mexico crop were the Aggies, who landed 6-5, 235-pound offensive tackle Kelly Raper off Plainview's quarter-finalist team. SMU picked up New Mexico player of the year Layne Walker, quarterback from Clovis, Rice got linebacker Everett Todd from Sweetwater, Baylor landed Permian quarterback Vic Vines, and TCU got Palo Duro lineman Scott Loftis from Palo Duro (after Tech had thought it would sign him) and Andrews defensive tackle Steve Kolb.

Prior to the signing date, Dockery had said he felt Tech would sign 24 or 25 athletes. Then, he left for his part in the signing procedure. He was back in his office Wednesday afternoon, and "It looks like we've done pretty well," he said.

"I'm pleased (with the players he had signed). I think we have signed some athletes who can develop into quality players. Of course, you can tell more in a couple of years."

However, the overall crop appears to be Tech's best in several seasons.

Although Tech — along with six other SWC schools — did not release any signees, the Avalanche-Journal has confirmed 21 of its signings. Every school except A&M and TCU plans to wait until the national signing date, next Wednesday, to announce its recruits.

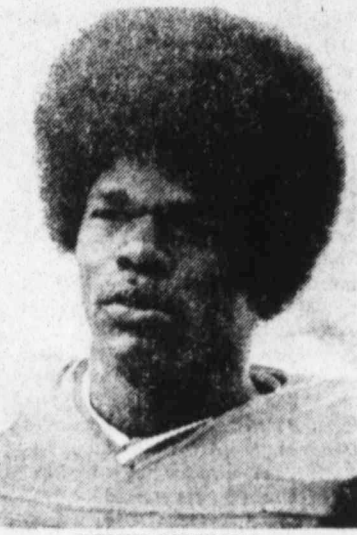
Off the top dozen prospects, generally considered the top blue-chip athletes in the state, Tech landed two in Gregory-Portland quarterback Mark James and Corpus Christi King offensive lineman Matt Harlien.

James hit 56 percent of his passes this season for 1209 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also rushed for 731 yards and averaged 162 yards total offense. He passed for 3840 yards and 45 touchdowns during his three-year playing career.

Harlien, at 6-4, 273, is considered the strongest lineman in the state.

Also, the Tech list includes 6-3, 285-pound tight end Gabriel Rivera of San Antonio Jefferson, who made Parade See DOCKERY Page 2

D SPORTS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, February 15, 1979



ROYCE COLEMAN



CLIFFORD BAILY



JERRY HATCHETT

Tech, Houston Meet Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
HOUSTON — Well, don't accuse Guy Lewis of not being a silly old romantic, that sonofagun.

While most basketball coaches are always more than a little anxious to talk about their own team, good or bad Lewis wasn't.

And for a good reason, too. It was Valentine's Day.

"I'm taking my wife out to dinner tonight," said Lewis. "There aren't too many times during a season we even get to see each other. Tonight (Wednesday) we're going to go out and relax...forget about basketball."

So contrary to belief, Houston's 5-9 Southwest Conference won-loss mark, had nothing to do with Lewis' mumness. Instead, blame it on Cupid.

Although Lewis was too busy to discuss tonight's SWC game with Texas Tech,

which tips off at 7 p.m. in Hothzen Pavilion (the game will be aired over KLBK-TV, Channel 13), Tech coach Gerald Myers certainly wasn't.

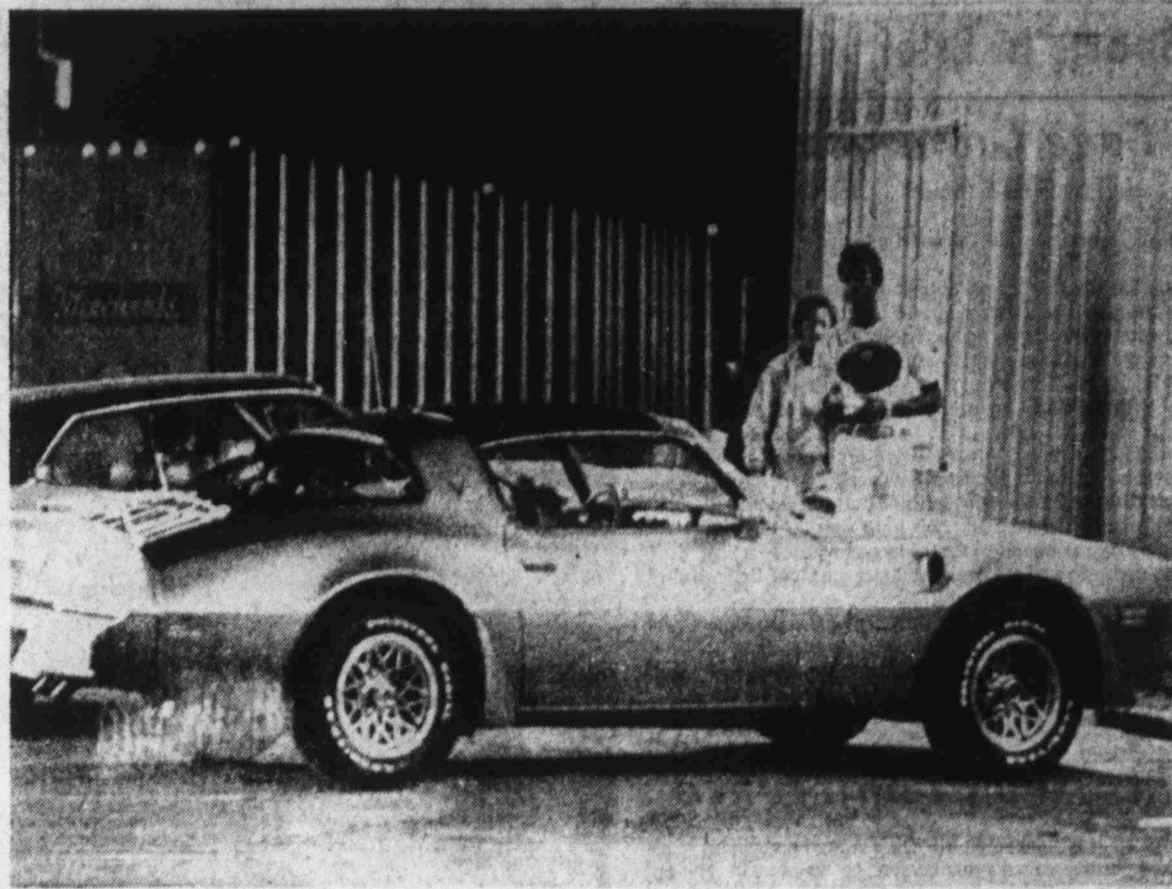
A win is a must for Myers' Raiders if they hope to stay within striking distance of league-leaders Texas and Arkansas. Tech is 9-4 in SWC play (17-6 overall), while Texas—the Raiders opponent Saturday afternoon—heads the pack with an 11-2 mark. Arkansas is one game up on the Raiders at 10-3.

"This is certainly a key game for us," agreed Myers. "If we're to win the conference or place second, we have to win this one."

Since defeating Texas A&M 67-63 Saturday night, the Raiders have taken the past four days off for a little R&R.

On the other hand, Houston is fresh off a big win (101-94) over SMU on Monday night. The victory left the Cougars all

See TECH Page 2



HOT WHEELS — Coveted high school football player Eric Dickerson, shown here walking toward his new car, has become the subject of a NCAA investigation. Texas's No. 1 bluechip runningback from Sealy, has been seen driving a

1979 gold Pontiac Trans-Am automobile the day after Dickerson had announced his verbal commitment to Texas A & M University. The auto is believed to have been purchased by a member of his family. (AP Laserphoto)

Dickerson Still Undecided

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas high school football's two most sought after running backs, one the subject of an NCAA investigation and the other concerned because recruiters had told him his chosen school would be placed on probation, delayed signing Southwest Conference scholarship agreements Wednesday.

The always intense business of football recruiting boiled over Wednesday with some recruiters apparently spreading the word that SMU might be in for trouble with the NCAA and with coaches throughout the league being secrete about who they had signed.

And much of the turmoil stemmed from a 1979 automobile parked in the driveway of the home of Eric Dickerson, the 9.4 sprinter from Sealy, Texas, who is the No. 1 prospect among an outstanding crop of high school seniors and who last week had announced he would attend Texas A&M.

But Dickerson backed off that promise Wednesday and indicated he would not sign with anyone until Feb. 21, when scholarship agreements become binding nationwide. SMU, Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and USC will fight the battle for his services.

Dickerson, however, has recently been driving a new Pontiac Trans-Am, a car he said his grandmother in Houston bought for him. Texas A&M officials said they told the NCAA as soon as they learned of the car and SWC Commissioner Cliff Speagle confirmed Wednesday that the NCAA is investigating the circumstances surrounding the purchase of the automobile.

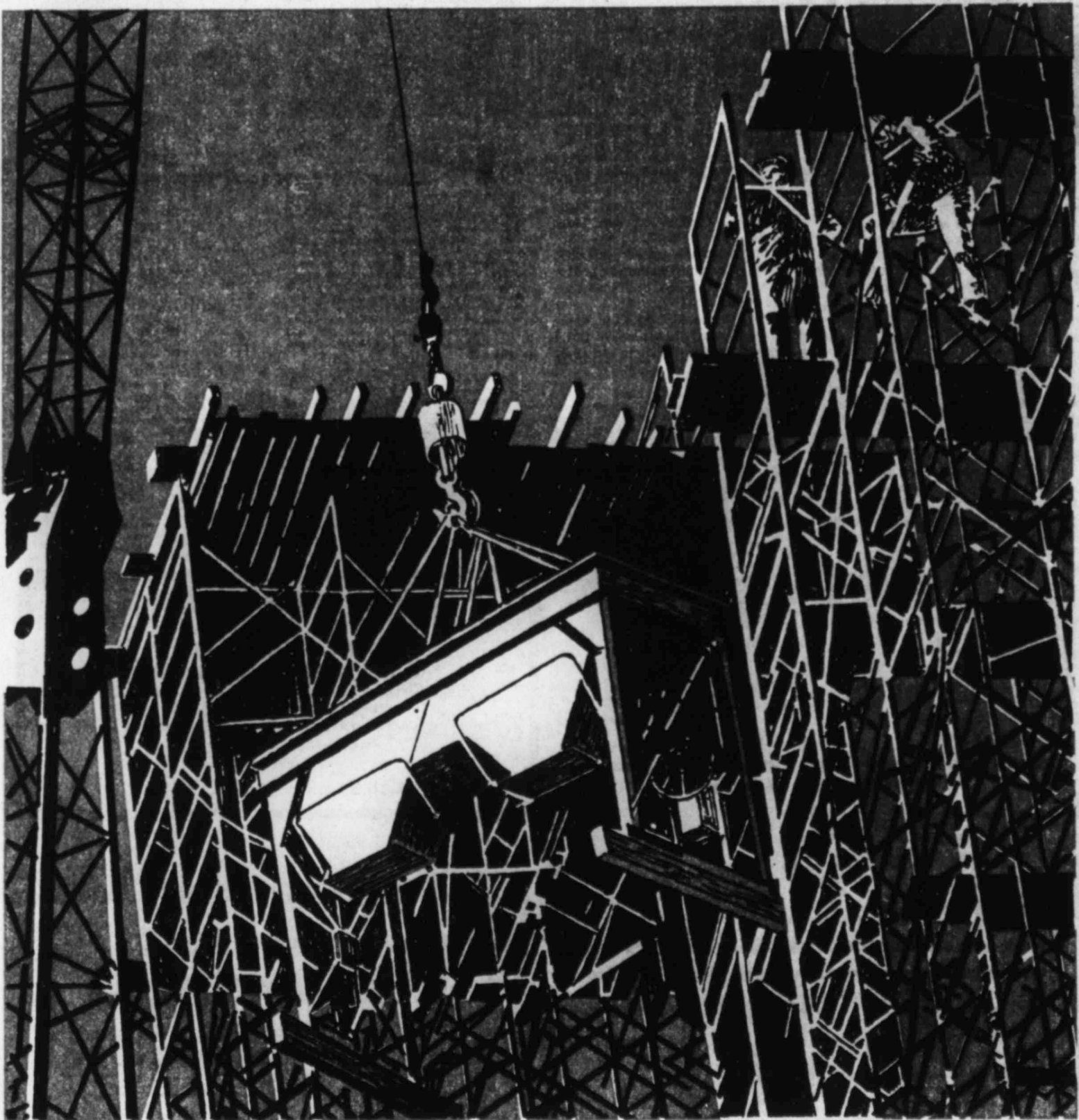
As a subplot to the Dickerson affair, Houston running back Craig James put off signing with SMU, the school to which he had long since committed. James said recruiters from other schools had been telling him that SMU could be placed on probation.

"It's been one of those days I'll always remember," said James, the all-time leading rusher in Class AAAA. "I just want to be happy when I sign. My mother and father aren't happy right now. They want the best for me."

"I might sign (with SMU) tomorrow or I might sign the next day."

"I know I want to go to SMU. I want my parents to be happy, along with my coaching staff and everybody else."

"They're all trying to say something bad about SMU. That's why I want to go there so bad. One of these days I want to be able to look them in the eye and say 'I told you that you were wrong. I want to stand my ground.'"



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Sports In Brief

Area Cage Games Set

Boys and girls high school basketball teams in Districts 3-A and 4-A will compete in playoff tournaments today.

The 3-A action will take place in Friona, while the 4-A competition will be hosted by Roosevelt.

The 3-A lineup will have the Bovina girls against Springlake-Earth at 4 p.m.; the Vega boys and Farwell will be the center of attention at 5:30 p.m.; followed by the Vega girls against Hart at 7 p.m.; with the Bovina boys going against Kress at 8:30 p.m.

The 4-A schedule will have the Shallowater girls battling New Deal at 4 p.m.; the Shallowater boys will face Crosbyton at 5:30 p.m.; Hale Center girls and Ralls will entertain the crowd at 7 p.m.; with the Hale Center boys and Lorenzo rounding out the action at 8:30 p.m.

In late Tuesday night action, Lazbuddie of district 6-B and Amherst set up a playoff to decide the winner of the second half of the district in boys action.

Amherst pummeled Sudan, 69-36, and Lazbuddie defeated Cotton Center 66-51. Cotton Center had already won the first half and now must wait for the winner between Amherst and Lazbuddie to see an opponent for the loop crown.

Ricardo Montoya scored 13 points to lead the Amherst attack and Joey Beller had 10 for Sudan.

Andy Rogers led the Lazbuddie Cowboys to victory with 25 points and Johnny Davis had 26 for Cotton Center in a losing cause.

In the girls game, Lazbuddie whipped Cotton Center 44-35 to finish district play with a 7-1 slate and leave Cotton Center 2-6.

Sherrie Seaton had 19 for the winners and Kendra Burnett pumped in 10 for Cotton Center.

Yung Holds News Conference

AMARILLO (Special) — West Texas State coach Bill Yung showed his support of his school and his football program at a called press conference Wednesday. The announcement came two weeks after the Board of Regents slashed the school's athletic budget and eliminated the posts of athletic director and sports information director.

Yung, speaking at the press conference here, also announced that the Buffaloes will be playing Cotton Bowl team University of Houston in the Astrodome on Sept. 29.

This game, said Yung, will be a "shot in the arm" for the WT program which saw its scholarship limit dropped below 50 by the Regents.

"Today, I want to publicly stress my personal and total commitment to our football program at West Texas State University," Yung said in his statement. "My main objective is to continue the successful program here."

"The initial effort and enthusiasm that people have displayed in their response to additional tending of Buff football has certainly buoyed our confidence."

"I want to assure the people that at supporting our program, the athletes on campus and those that we are presently recruiting that University officials have told me they are committed to maintaining an NCAA Div. I team and staying in the Missouri Valley Conference."

"With the quality athletes currently on campus, there is a nucleus for a strong program. We feel positive the young men we are recruiting and signing to football scholarship, and with the addition of teams like Houston to our schedule, that these players will have the opportunity to line up against first-class opposition."

"Thus, I have high aspirations for Buff football. I feel we have built a solid base over the last two seasons and I sincerely look forward to improving on that," said Yung.

Tech Fem Netters Compete

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — Texas Tech women have drawn the No. 2-seeded UCLA team in the opening round of the 16-team University of Arizona Tennis Tournament which starts today.

Tech will play the Bruins in a match beginning at 2 p.m. CST.

Tech will use Debbie Donley, Karen Schuchard, Peggy O'Neil, and Cary Garton in singles, with the doubles duo to be Miss Schuchard-Miss Donley and Miss Garton-Carrie Settee.

The three-day tournament has drawn teams from over the Southwest. BYU is seeded first, followed by UCLA, San Diego State and SMU. Also, the field has the University of Texas, Odessa College, and University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Longhorns Maintain Basketball Advantage

ARJ News Service

Tyrone Branyan, playing an almost perfect first half, dazzled Baylor with a career-high 41 points as 12th-ranked Texas maintained its lead in Southwest Conference basketball with a 102-83 victory over Baylor.

The Texas-Baylor series had been so close in recent years that the last 10 games had been decided by five points or less, but Baylor never threatened after an early 10-10 tie.

Texas, defending champions of the National Invitation Tournament, extended its SWC record to 12-2 and can clinch the championship by defeating Texas Tech and Southern Methodist in its final two games.

TEXAS A&M 61, TCU 56

Vernon Smith poured in 21 points to help Texas A&M snap a three-game losing streak with a 61-56 victory over Texas Christian.

The win raised the Aggies' conference record to 10-5 and tied a school record for most wins in a season by lifting AM's overall mark to 21-7.

Rynn Wright scored 15 points to aid the Aggie four-corner offense, while David Britton pumped in 11 points and Rudy Woods added 10.

TEXAS A&M 61, TCU 56

Texas A&M—Smith 10-12-21, Wright 7-12-15, Woods 5-8-10, Britton 3-5-11, Robinson 0-1-0, Brackley 2-0-4, Laddon 0-0-1. Totals 27-7-31.

TCU—Winninger 1-3-4, Mansbury 2-2-6, Blackwell 3-0-4, Tubb 5-0-10, Scales 5-7-13, Nickens 4-3-11, Vincent 1-0-2, Totals 21-16-36.

Halftime—Texas A&M 35, TCU 28. Fouled out—Scales—Smith, A—3-105.

ARKANSAS 71, SMU 55

Arkansas unveiled a fast-break offense late in the first half and the 11th-ranked Razorbacks coasted to a 71-55 over Southern Methodist.

U.S. Reed scored 18 points to pace Arkansas to its eighth consecutive victory, running its records to 11-3 in SWC play and 19-4 overall. Brad Branson had 18 points and Phil Hale scored 13 for the Mustangs, who fell to 4-10 in the conference and 9-15 for the year.

The game was tight most of the first half. Substitute Mark Davis hit a basket from 20 feet to move the Mustangs within one point of Arkansas, 23-22.

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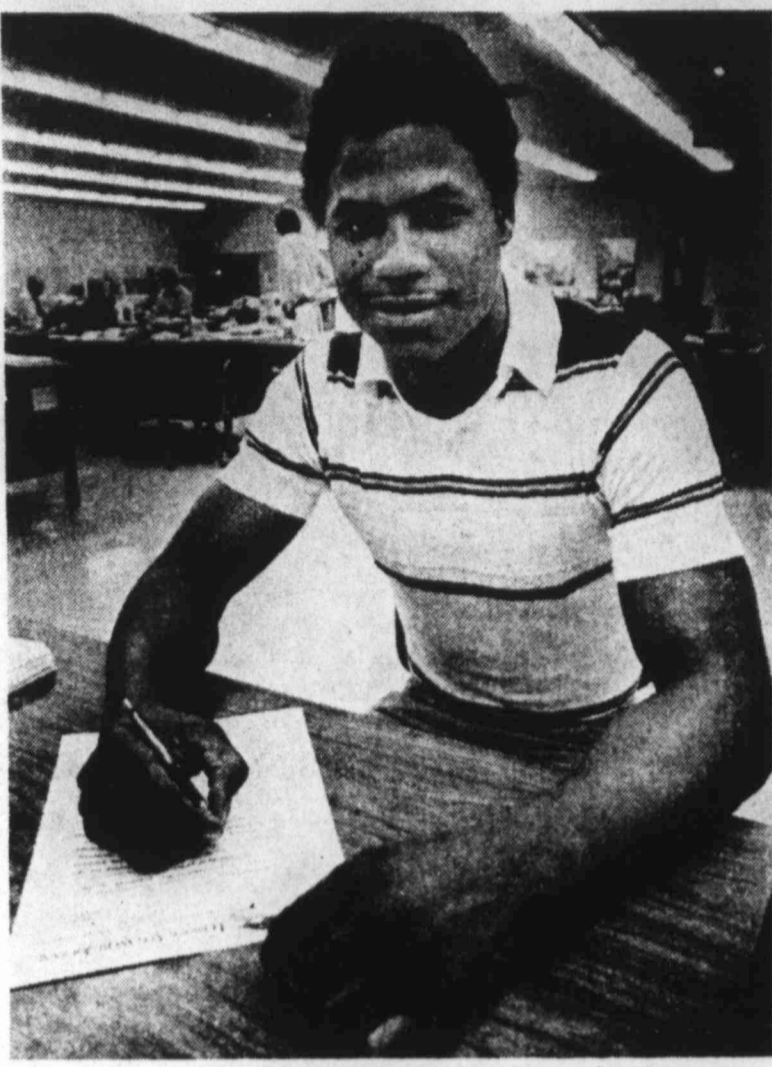
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MAT SIGNS — Estacado Matador Steve Wright was one of three Lubbock high school gridders inking a Southwest Conference letter-of-intent during the first day of signing Wednesday. Wright, who inked with SMU, is joined by Monterey's Paul Kaelin, a Tech recruit and Estacado teammate Dewey Turner, a University of Texas signee. Also signed was Monterey's George Morris who will be heading to the University of New Mexico. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Scorecard/Wednesday

SFC Signees

The list of signees as compiled by the Avalanche-Journal and from wire service reports:

TEXAS TECH
QB — Mark James, 6-2, 195, Gregory-Portland, Jim Hart, 6-0, 185, Irving, RB — Clifford Bailey, 6-3, 200, Tahoka, Jerry Wayne Hatchett, 5-11, 182, Tahoka, Royce Coleman, 6-1, 205, Plainview, Fred Briethart, 6-4, 210, South Garland, Anthony Hutchinson, 5-10, 175, San Antonio, Dale Brown, 5-8, 178, Lewisville, Eddie Tillman, 200, Lewisville, LB — Jeff McCowan, 6-1, 215, Midland, Len, Stan Williams, 6-2, 210, Cypress-Fairbanks, Keith Davis, 5-11, 195, Kilgore, David Smith, 6-2, 215, Mesquite, Greg Chaffin, 6-0, 202, New Braunfels, TE — Gabriel Rivera, 6-3, 285, San Antonio, Jefferson, OL — Matt Harlien, 6-4, 273, Corpus Christi, David Joekel, 6-3, 220, Arlington, Paul Kaelin, 6-2, 235, Monterey, MO — Hers Pearce, Midland, Lee, 6-2, 220, K — Jessie Garcia, 5-10, 175, Lewisville, DB — Greg Lambert, 6-0, 180, Odessa, Permian

TCU
Defensive tackle—Donald Baker, 6-1, 245, Fort Worth, Wyatt, Steve Koltz, 6-2, 265, Andrews, Running back—J. C. Morris, 6-1, 175, Copper, Defensive tackle—Scott Lufkin, 6-2, 210, Amarillo, Phil Dure, Quarterback—Staley Washington, 5-11, 170, Dallas, South Oak Cliff, Running back—West Brooks, 5-11, 170, Dallas, South Oak Cliff, Marcus Gilbert, 5-10, 180, Dallas, South Oak Cliff, Herbert Collins, 6-0, 190, Washington High, Tulsa, Okla, Cornerback—Thomas Bell, 5-11, 175, Beaumont, Hebert

TEXAS A&M
QB—Gary Kubak, 6-1, 185, Houston, St. Plus, Mark McQueen, 6-0, 175, Temple, B-Dominic Fisher, 6-0, 170, Fort Arthur, Lincoln, Rusty Lane, 5-11, 190, Fort Worth, Wyatt, Jeff Farrar, 6-1, 190, Grapevine, Van Barnett, 6-2, 185, West Orange, Steve, Elvin Walker, 5-9, 190, Temple, Chris Brown, 5-11, 170, Galena Park, L-Raymond Jackson, 6-5, 255, Wharton, Kelly Raper, 6-4, 235, Plainview, Will Wright, 6-2, 218, Dallas, Roosevelt, Chuck Williams, 6-3, 235, Gregory-Portland, Randy Rother, 6-2, 220, Houston, North Shore, Kyle Liles, 6-3, 220, Pearland, LB—Kenny Ingram, Corpus Christi, Carroll, Bobby Stroger, 6-2, 230, Houghton, La., Receivers—Don Jones, 6-2, 180, Nacogoches, Eltrance Murphy, 6-1, 175, Texasarkans.

Houston
C—David Roland, 6-3, 212, Corpus Christi, King, RB—Dwayne Low, Garland, FB—LB—George Harris, 6-4, 220, Waco, Richfield

SMU
LB—Steve Wright, 6-2, 205, Lubbock, Estacado, QB—Lane Walker, Davis, N.M., 6-3, 190, Charles Wagoner, Dallas Carter, Mike Fisher, Waco, Richfield, 6-4, 210, L-Michael Carter, Dallas, Thomas Jefferson, Kevin Jennings, Plano, WR—Mitchell Bennett, Bonham, QB—Stanley Godine, Houston, Kashmere, RB—Pete Collins, Duncanville, James Collier, Seagrave, Lott McClintony, Highland Park.

Texas
TE—Dewey Turner, 6-5, 225, Lubbock, Estacado, Rich Thompson, Arlington, Lamar, RB—Rick McClivor, Fort Stockton, WR—Wade Jefferson, Fort Stockton.

Arkansas
DL—Billy Ray Smith, Plano, L—Phillip Boren, Dallas, Carter

Oklahoma
P—Mike Keeling, Dallas, White, L—Scott Gibson, Duncanville, RB—Hery Young, Garland

North Texas
C—Dan Vick, Irving, RB—Kerry Tecklenburg, Arlington, Lamar, DB—Greg Womble, Arlington, Lamar

UTEP
C—Bobby Fowler, Angleton

College Scores

EAST
Geo. Washington 87, Duquesne 84
Gettysburg 76, Lebanon Vly 64
Haverford 76, Johns Hopkins 59
Iona 55, Army 53
Pittsburgh 54, Penn St 45
Providence 62, Brown 60, OT

SOUTH
Alabama 51, 86, Huntington 63
Alicorn 51, 78, Bishop 87
Alderson-Broadus 80, W. Va. West 79
Appalachian 51, 48, Citadel 64
Duke 66, N. Carolina 51, 48
Georgetown, D.C. 49, Stonehill 59
Marshall 88, VMI 64
N. Carolina 85, William Mary 60
S. Carolina 66, Furman 61
S. Carolina 51, 100, Benedict 77
S. Florida 59, New Orleans 56
Virginia 72, Clemson 68

MIDWEST
Case Western 81, John Carroll 80
Central St., Okla. 90, NW Oklahoma 54
Culver-Stockton 90, Westminster, Mo. 82
Dayton 69, Toledo 68
DePaul 85, Ball St. 76

NBA

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 113, Philadelphia 106
Indiana 106, New York 97
San Antonio 145, Boston 119
Milwaukee 115, New Jersey 101
San Antonio 102, New Orleans 101
Seattle 116, Atlanta 104

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(Continued From Page One)

Magazine's schoolboy all-America list. Rivera caught 22 passes for 452 yards during the season.

Bailey, the 200-pounder from Tahoka, rushed for more than 4300 yards in three years. east year, he was injured about half of the time but still managed to pick up 937 yards. His best year was as a junior when he led the Bulldogs into the playoffs and amassed 2,424 yards rushing.

Hatchett took the slack this year and gained 1400 yards.

Coleman ran for 1650 yards in helping

Tech, Houston Meet Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

alone in sixth place, a slim half-game ahead of the Ponies.

Should Houston defeat Tech then turn around and do the same thing to Arkansas in its final Saturday, it would almost certainly clinch a home berth in the SWC tournament. So, like Tech, Houston still has a lot riding on tonight's outcome.

"That's what I like about the tournament," said Myers. "Everyone still has a reason to play. In the past at this time of the year, this game wouldn't have been that important for them."

"But now, after that win at SMU they have a shot at sixth place and that should give them some motivation to play."

The Cougars will also be seeking a little revenge against the Raiders, a team they lost to on Jan. 24, 70-68. During that contest, senior guard Geoff Husto converted both ends of the one-and-one with six seconds left to help lead UH to the loss.

Not since the Cougars entered the SWC in 1976 have they fallen on such hard times. In its initial conference campaign, UH finished sixth with a 7-9 mark.

"They have the personnel," said Myers. "They are capable of really playing good basketball at anytime. We know that, so we're certainly not underestimating them at all."

Because of Houston's unpredictability — and the fact that the Cougars played the Raiders so close on Tech's own turf — Myers said his team certainly wasn't taking UH for granted.

"You've got to be concerned with them" continued Myers. "They are an explosive team that likes to press. We can't have a let down and expect to win. We realize we've got to go out and play hard to win."

Myers said he would start Kent Williams and Huston at guards, Ben Hill and Jeff Taylor at the forward Posts and Ralph Brewster at center.

Kenneth Williams, who scored 38 points against SMU, George Walker and Victor Ewing are expected to carry the scoring punch for UH.

the Bulldogs into the state football playoffs for the first time. He scored 144 points and averaged 6.9 yards per carry. He was an all-South Plains selection for coach Greg Sherwood.

Fred Briethart signed with Tech after rushing for 1400 yards and making all-district at South Garland. He stands 6-4 and weighs 210 pounds.

Greg Chafin of New Braunfels played both linelbacker and fullback but would like to try at the former position at Tech. As a runner, however, the 203-pounder picked up 1141 yards rushing last season and had 3100 yards for his high school career.

Anthony Hutchinson of San Antonio Judson picked up 1500 yards rushing in making all-city.

Tech's biggest haul at one school came at Lewisville where it signed kicker Jesse Garcia and running backs Dale Brown (178) and Eddie Tillman (200). Brown rushed for 1500 yards per game but missed half of the season with injuries.

But, while Tech was having its best year in several winters, SMU took the spotlight, signing such standouts as lineman Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson, defensive back Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere, Walker, wide receiver Mitchell Bennett of Bonham, and running back Charles Wagoner of Dallas Carter.

Texas' standouts included Turner and Fort Stockton quarterback Rick McIvor. The Aggies' top prospects included quarterback Gary Kubiak of Houston St. Plus, Texarkana speedster Eference Murphy, Raper, and defensive back Elvis Walker of Temple.

Baylor landed Dallas Samuel quarter-back Kyle Money off the blue-chip list, and Arkansas rounded up Philip Boren, a lineman out of Dallas Carter, and Billy Ray Smith from Plano.

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Tro Hea

By BOB Avalanche-Jo

At first, it may be the Christ the King and the Alamo ha nion.

But sure as the l cated in San Antonio. What is it, you become a part of T

The CTK gets straight Texas League basketball. Alamo city last we

And for her co King's Annette W Journal's girls cat

But that's not al Randy Kitten's s the TCH, boys cr King earned both ors.

Also cited we Wyatt and Monte Trav Clardy.

Miss Walsh score bounds and was s nament team. The defeated St. Josep nans after double c

Kitten accounte rebounds along w jans made up an l nal quarter to ed the crown 61-59. It

City Stat

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| Ward | 24 |
| J. Johnson | 24 |
| Armstrong | 24 |
| Wright | 24 |
| Harris | 24 |
| Jackson | 24 |
| Walker | 24 |
| Washington | 24 |
| Totals | 27 35 |

CHS Gir

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| Player | pp |
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| Wadell | 24 |
| Went | 24 |
| Lavey | 24 |
| Scott | 24 |
| McClain | 24 |
| Woolman | 24 |
| Bird | 24 |
| Hughes | 24 |
| W. Carter | 24 |
| Murphy | 24 |
| Totals | 26 40 |

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| Murphy | 24 |
| Totals | 26 40 |

CTK Boy

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| Player | pp |
| Dunham | 24 |
| Wadell | 24 |
| Went | 24 |
| Lumbar | 24 |
| Washington | 24 |
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| Totals | 26 40 |

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| Totals | 26 40 |

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Trojan Cagers Head A-J List

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

At first, it may seem impossible that the Christ the King girls basketball team and the Alamo have something in common.

But sure as the Lone Star brewery is located in San Antonio, there is a resemblance. What is it, you ask? Well, both have become a part of Texas history.

The CTK girls won their second straight Texas Catholic Interscholastic League basketball championship in the Alamo city last week.

And for her contribution, Christ the King's Annette Walsh is the Avalanche-Journal's girls cage player of the week.

But that's not all. Randy Kitten sparked the Trojans to the TCIL boys crown-crown as Christ the King earned both player of the week honors.

Also cited were Coronado's Kathy Weyt, and Monterey's Chuck Perry and Trav Clardy.

Miss Walsh scored 22 points, had 20 rebounds and was selected to the All-Tournament team. The Christ the King girls defeated St. Joseph's of Victoria in the finals after double overtime 52-50.

Kitten accounted for 24 points, had 15 rebounds along with nine steals. The Trojans made up an 11-point deficit in the final quarter to edge Beaumont Kelly for the crown 61-59. It was the first time in 13

years the Christ the King boys team has won a state championship.

Coronado's Miss Wyett scored 14 points and had 12 rebounds during a district 4-AAAA contest against Monterey.

And speaking of the Plainsmen, Clardy scored 28 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, while teammate Perry had 29 points and 22 caroms in wins over Hereford and Coronado. Clardy and Perry sparked Monterey to two victories as the Plainsmen won their second consecutive district championship.

Monterey's two wins this week extends the Plainsmen's 4-AAAA loop streak to 17 games. Monterey finished the year with a 23-3 overall record and an 8-0 district record.

"Of course we didn't have anything to win by beating them," said Plainsman coach Joe Michalka in regard to the Coronado victory. "But it's nice to go into the playoffs with some momentum."

Monterey defeated Coronado in overtime Tuesday night 43-42.

The Plainsmen will now have to wait until Amarillo High and Palo Duro square off in the 3-AAAA championship game Friday night. Monterey will play the winner.

"I was proud of the way we did come back and win against Coronado after being behind the entire game," said Michalka. "We don't like losing to anybody."

Young Hired By NY

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants ended almost two months of internal squabbling between the team's uncle-nephew co-owners Wednesday night and named George Young, director of pro scouting for the Miami Dolphins, as general manager.

Young, a former scout, offensive line coach, offensive coordinator and personnel director for the Baltimore Colts, succeeds Andy Robustelli, who stepped down in December at the conclusion of the National Football League season. Robustelli's title was director of operations but that was changed to general manager with the hiring of Young.

The 48-year-old Young was introduced at a news conference barely four hours after accepting the job. He said the Giants contacted him Tuesday morning after receiving permission from the Dolphins. He flew to New York Wednesday morning and was offered the job between 3-4 p.m.

"I think the New York franchise, the Giants franchise, is the premier franchise in the league," Young said. "It's a wonderful opportunity and I'm pleased that both of the Maras so honored me with this job."

The naming of Young settled half of the Giants' conflict. The club also is seeking a coach following the dismissal of John McVay at the end of last season and Young said that would be his first order of business.

Wellington Mara, president of the Giants, had been leading with his nephew, Tim, the club's secretary-treasurer, over the naming of a director of operations and a coach. Each of the Maras owns 50 percent of the team, thus causing the standoff.

Earlier Wednesday they met with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in an effort to settle their dispute, which had deteriorated to a public war of words. However, the Maras said Rozelle was not instrumental in the hiring of Young.

Earlier in the week, the Maras interviewed Jerry Rhone, an assistant coach with the Seattle Seahawks, and Joe Restic, head coach at Harvard University, about the vacant coaching job. Dan Reeves, an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys, had been interviewed two weeks ago by Wellington Mara.

Among those also rumored to be candidates for the job are Darryl Rogers of Michigan State; John Idzik, offensive coordinator of the New York Jets, and George Allen, former coach of the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.

Watson Works On 'Swinging'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Watson is looking for a swing.

The one that won him leading money-winner and Player of the Year honors the last two seasons has disappeared.

"I'm not hitting the ball nearly as well as I'd like to," Watson said after a practice round for the \$250,000 Joe Garagiola-

Tucson Open Golf Tournament, which begins today.

"I don't feel I'm playing all that well right now."

"I'm having some problems with my swing. It isn't as consistent as I want it to be. I'm working on it. It's difficult to say how close I may be to getting what I

want. It's something that requires a lot of work, a lot of patience."

Watson, the defending champion here, recorded a solid, second-place finish in his first start of the season but has drifted further back each succeeding week with placings of 22nd and 32nd in his last two appearances.

"I can't say I'm feeling all that confident about my chances here," he said. "You know when you're playing well enough to win. That doesn't mean you're always going to do it, but you know. You also know when you're not playing that well. It has happened that I've won when

I wasn't playing that well — last year at Pinehurst. But that's very unusual."

"At any tournament, you need only to look at the men who have been playing well recently to see who is likely to play well in that particular event."

That yardstick would indicate three men as who more likely to succeed here: Hubert Green, Fuzzy Zoeller and Mark Hayes.

Zoeller has vaulted into the tour's money-winning lead. He followed a career-first victory at San Diego with a solo second showing last week in Hawaii and probably holds the hottest hand.

McEnroe Suffers Upset

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Third-seeded John McEnroe became the second major upset loser in the \$250,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club when he fell to unseeded Eliot Teltscher on Wednesday.

The scores were 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 as the former UCLA player won a tie-breaker in the third set 10-8.

On Tuesday, second seeded Bjorn Borg

of Sweden was beaten by unseeded Bruce Manson, former University of Southern California star. With the second and third seeds gone, top rated Jimmy Connors appears more in command than ever.

McEnroe, of New York, missed an overhead shot and then his forehand cross-court try went long to end the tie-breaker on a windy afternoon.

"The wind affected us both a little," said Teltscher.

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City Cage Statistics

EHS Girls 10-17, 3-5

| Player | gp | fg | ft | reb | tp |
|------------|----|----------|---------|-----|-----|
| J. Johnson | 24 | 31-27 | 9-6 | 19 | 71 |
| M. Smith | 24 | 33-198 | 24-24 | 82 | 128 |
| L. Johnson | 24 | 2-12 | 7-14 | 11 | 8 |
| Armstrong | 25 | 10-43 | 5-8 | 38 | 73 |
| Jurjen | 25 | 82-228 | 42-83 | 122 | 216 |
| Harris | 25 | 58-173 | 27-48 | 128 | 128 |
| Jackson | 25 | 47-205 | 42-94 | 181 | 156 |
| Walker | 25 | 68-187 | 47-107 | 238 | 179 |
| Washington | 25 | 11-26 | 5-11 | 29 | 23 |
| Totals | 27 | 365-1256 | 208-436 | 830 | 923 |

CHS Girls 13-13, 1-5

| Player | gp | fg | ft | reb | tp |
|----------|----|----------|---------|-----|------|
| Stroud | 24 | 42-109 | 12-41 | 41 | 58 |
| Paden | 24 | 22-715 | 20-30 | 40 | 78 |
| Weyt | 24 | 125-228 | 70-125 | 201 | 210 |
| Travey | 24 | 14-100 | 9-23 | 37 | 37 |
| Scott | 12 | 26-95 | 13-28 | 43 | 67 |
| Hickman | 19 | 52-83 | 29-50 | 70 | 123 |
| Woodman | 24 | 18-58 | 7-18 | 52 | 49 |
| David | 16 | 29-77 | 10-19 | 22 | 48 |
| Hopkins | 15 | 37-110 | 10-23 | 12 | 84 |
| Hickman | 22 | 22-72 | 8-17 | 31 | 50 |
| McIntosh | 21 | 28-84 | 4-20 | 18 | 36 |
| Totals | 26 | 426-1261 | 212-415 | 597 | 1044 |

MHS Girls 25-6, 6-1

| Player | gp | fg | ft | reb | tp |
|--------|----|----------|---------|-----|------|
| Stroud | 21 | 22-57 | 8-13 | 51 | 100 |
| Larpe | 25 | 21-63 | 12-24 | 29 | 94 |
| Maria | 25 | 75-80 | 39-68 | 47 | 89 |
| Muench | 22 | 10-38 | 4-15 | 21 | 34 |
| Wrenn | 21 | 59-79 | 32-48 | 153 | 279 |
| Wynn | 24 | 32-78 | 22-27 | 90 | 126 |
| Wright | 27 | 86-113 | 24-35 | 112 | 147 |
| Hagan | 21 | 120-277 | 51-80 | 201 | 291 |
| Taylor | 16 | 6-14 | 4-10 | 42 | 76 |
| Wynn | 25 | 8-27 | 4-12 | 28 | 49 |
| Totals | 21 | 743-1806 | 343-555 | 997 | 1823 |

CTK Boys 16-1, 9-0

| Player | gp | fg | ft | reb | tp |
|------------|----|----------|---------|-----|------|
| Durham | 20 | 124-246 | 56-100 | 179 | 204 |
| Allen | 20 | 80-170 | 38-57 | 182 | 202 |
| Harris | 20 | 78-83 | 40-68 | 58 | 104 |
| Lundberg | 20 | 182-158 | 29-68 | 127 | 143 |
| Washington | 20 | 36-101 | 22-42 | 88 | 92 |
| Mallett | 16 | 22-53 | 12-22 | 42 | 80 |
| Strick | 20 | 18-57 | 18-29 | 60 | 54 |
| Spawett | 17 | 14-28 | 9-18 | 13 | 39 |
| Menta | 15 | 8-22 | 9-12 | 23 | 23 |
| Louwer | 14 | 6-28 | 8-11 | 30 | 24 |
| Waller | 15 | 2-17 | 0-12 | 28 | 9 |
| Wood | 14 | 2-15 | 1-12 | 16 | 7 |
| Ward | 7 | 7-12 | 0-2 | 7 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 490-1087 | 258-464 | 787 | 1228 |

CTK Girls 17-9, 9-0

| Player | gp | fg | ft | reb | tp |
|------------|----|----------|---------|-----|------|
| Moser | 28 | 112-402 | 31-82 | 144 | 193 |
| Wynn | 25 | 84-121 | 51-102 | 143 | 176 |
| Washington | 28 | 102-205 | 50-107 | 236 | 312 |
| Wright | 21 | 31-71 | 15-26 | 47 | 78 |
| Wrenn | 28 | 29-83 | 14-20 | 84 | 92 |
| Wright | 28 | 41-124 | 45-101 | 118 | 127 |
| Schmitt | 22 | 36-83 | 18-39 | 72 | 76 |
| Bullfinch | 22 | 1-20 | 12-29 | 29 | 34 |
| Wright | 15 | 0-8 | 3-6 | 12 | 3 |
| McGinn | 16 | 7-14 | 3-5 | 14 | 17 |
| Wrenn | 8 | 1-11 | 0-2 | 12 | 16 |
| Lewis | 17 | 1-11 | 0-3 | 17 | 11 |
| Wright | 11 | 1-11 | 0-2 | 8 | 10 |
| Totals | 28 | 508-1167 | 327-652 | 784 | 1029 |

MHS Boys 21-3, 8-0

| Player | gp | fg | ft | reb | tp |
|-----------|----|----------|---------|-----|-------|
| Stroud | 25 | 142-260 | 101-123 | 180 | 41 |
| Carly | 27 | 120-203 | 40-76 | 87 | 281 |
| Harris | 28 | 118-205 | 4-32 | 210 | 277 |
| Wright | 27 | 84-205 | 39-87 | 236 | 312 |
| Wynn | 27 | 20-59 | 16-32 | 29 | 78 |
| Tring | 28 | 21-69 | 11-19 | 24 | 73 |
| Murray | 20 | 21-44 | 12-27 | 47 | 51 |
| Wynn | 27 | 2-44 | 8-18 | 12 | 38 |
| Walker | 21 | 11-38 | 10-11 | 9 | 32 |
| Tomkinson | 17 | 12-23 | 8-12 | 12 | 22 |
| Hose | 9 | 8-8 | 8-11 | 11 | 16 |
| Manson | 12 | 2-4 | 2-3 | 8 | 6 |
| Foster | 9 | 2-8 | 2-4 | 3 | 6 |
| Huffman | 8 | 1-2 | 0-2 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 27 | 617-1353 | 312-482 | 924 | 1,346 |

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Sixers Count On 'Unknowns'

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers, their galaxy of stars depleted by trades and injury, are now counting on people like Eric Money and Darryl Dawkins to help them capture that elusive National Basketball Association title.

The Sixers came up short the last two years despite a star-studded lineup, so this summer they dealt away George McGinnis and Lloyd Free in an effort to create a different chemistry for their championship run.

That left them with two all-stars, Julius Erving and Doug Collins, to handle the scoring. It seemed enough at the time, but when Collins suffered a bone spur in his left foot — an injury which will keep him on the sidelines at least until the playoffs — Philadelphia suddenly found itself short on fire-power.

For all Erving's offensive talents, he can't do it alone.

So the Sixers turned to Money, a speedy 6-footer who was averaging 16.6 points per game for the New Jersey Nets. They dealt Harvey Catchings, a third-string center, and veteran guard Ralph Simpson to the Nets for Money and Al Skinner, a 6-4 veteran who replaces Simpson on the Philadelphia bench.

"We felt we had to replace Doug's offense," said Sixers General Manager Pat Williams. "Money was the best available talent for what we need."

"I'm happy to be joining a team like Philadelphia," said Money. "It's a team with a chance to go all the way, and I think I can contribute."

If Philadelphia is counting on Money for points out of the backcourt, it is

also counting on Dawkins to assert himself in the middle. He's always been able to score some flashy points with his repertoire of dunks and fadeaway jumpers, but now the Sixers are hoping he'll give them a solid all-around game.

The 6-foot-11, 260-pounder still is only 22 but in his fourth pro season, having signed with Philadelphia out of high school. Coach Billy Cunningham, seeking to recoup the rebounding power his team lost when McGinnis was traded, recently has been experimenting with a lineup where Dawkins plays the middle and Caldwell Jones, normally the starting center, moves to a forward spot.

Cunningham also is trying to get more scoring out of forward Bobby Jones, who originally was brought from Denver for his passing and defense. "We hadn't asked him to be real offense-minded, but we are now," said Cunningham.

Guard Henry Bibby and forwards Steve Mix — once again getting his playing time — and Joe Bryant are other Sixers who may step in and pick up the slack caused by Collins' absence.

But although two-thirds of the regular season has been completed, the Sixers find themselves having to experiment with new players and different lineups. It is not a comfortable way to head toward the playoffs, especially with a tough, veteran team like the Washington Bullets waiting down the line.



BASEBALL HOPEFUL—Paul Householder runs as part of his conditioning program near his home in North Haven, Conn. Householder will leave at the end of the month to join the Cincinnati Reds of the National League for spring training. The 20-year-old Householder, an outfielder, is the youngest player on the 40-man roster. (AP Laserphoto)

'The Hat' To Miss Spring Training

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — For the first time since 1935, Harry "The Hat" Walker isn't going to a major league training camp this spring, but he said Wednesday, "I'm just as excited now as I've ever been."

The ex-major league player and manager is jumping to a new league, the Sun Belt Conference, and in the process is starting a baseball program from scratch.

Walker was hired by Alabama-Birmingham Athletic Director Gene Bartow to inaugurate baseball at the school, just as Bartow fielded UAB's first basketball team this season.

"It doesn't matter to me that I won't be with major leaguers," Walker said. "It's still baseball and I don't see that much difference in college players and pro players."

"I'm teaching them no differently than I would with a major league club."

Walker played with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs, including three World Series with the Cards and two All-Star games.

Since his playing days, he has managed the Cards, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Houston Astros, nine years in all, and has held coaching and other jobs with the Cards, including serving as a hitting instructor.

"I'm giving my players the same attention I'd give a pro making \$200,000 a year," Walker said.

"In fact, I think colleges more and more will be the places where major league players are developed."

He noted that the Sun Belt Conference alone has two other former major leaguers as baseball managers, Eddie Stanky at South Alabama and Robin Roberts at South Florida.

Former Cardinal Kenny Boyer is sending his son to play at UAB next year, Walker said.

At first Walker tried to hide behind his modesty, but when pressed he conceded that his reputation as a hitting coach and former manager would help attract such players.

His first team, largely composed of walk-ons and graduates of junior colleges, will play a 65-game schedule, including such teams as Alabama, St. Louis, Georgia State, Georgia Tech and Auburn.

In addition, the Blazers will travel to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a March 24 game against his old team, the Cards.

He should know by then whether he still considers college coaching as exciting as the major leagues.

Lopez Enters Tourney

MIAMI (AP) — Nancy Lopez Melton, beginning her bid for a repeat of a spectacular year with the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here, thinks her recent marriage will, if anything, be helpful.

Defending champion Debbie Austin, Jane Blalock, and Laura Baugh are others among the 106-player field who will play on the 6,120-yard Aventura Golf Club course beginning Thursday.

Although she married Pennsylvania sportscaster Tim Melton last month, she'll use her maiden name on the tour. "If they put Melton on the board, people might not know who that is," she explained.

As a single woman last year, she collected an LPGA record \$189,813 in winnings and captured nine tournaments.

"I feel more at ease with myself," she said on the eve of the four-day, 72-hole event. "I always worried about what if something happened that I couldn't play golf anymore? What am I going to do? A lot of girls don't have places to go. That's why they stay out there."

"But now I have a place to go and I have someone to fall back on. I feel mentally a lot stronger. There's two instead of one, so it's a lot better," she said.

Lopez said she does feel lonely when away from her husband, and plans to lighten her schedule this year. She said she will defend all her tournament championships, but will take off two-to-four weeks periodically.

She said she has been bothered lately by a mysterious pain in her right arm. She doesn't know what causes it, but she's unable to sleep on her side anymore.

Lopez said she is determined not to let golf interfere with her marriage, and vice versa. Her goals for 1979 are a happy marriage and 10 tournament championships.

"It was really a great year. It's hard to think what it's going to be like if this year is not like last year," she said.

Baugh is another competitor in the field who hopes personal problems won't affect her play.

"I had a disappointing year last year. I had a lot of problems off the course, personal problems, that affected me. I expect this year to be better, because I'll be able to concentrate better," Baugh said.

The tournament is sponsored by Elizabeth Arden.

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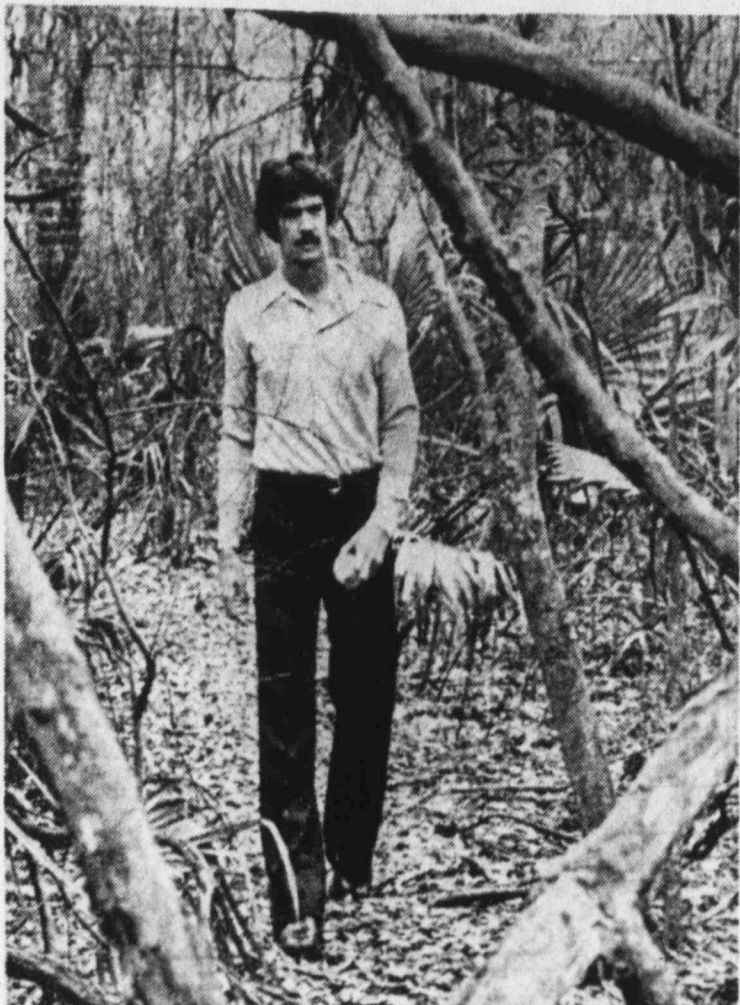
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Clarke Still Seeing Bright Red



JUST A COUNTRY BOY — New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry takes a walk through the woods near his Carencro, La., home before heading for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and spring training this weekend. Guidry, an avid outdoorsman, has spent much of his off season hunting the woods of his community that has a population of 2,855. (AP Laserphoto)

TORONTO (AP) — "Do it now, Eagle, while the players are still sizzling," called Bobby Clarke as the Philadelphia Flyers worked out here in preparation for Wednesday night's National Hockey League game with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Clarke, captain of the Flyers and Team NHL in its recent Challenge Cup series with the Soviet national team, directed his comments at Alan Eagleson, the National Hockey League Players' Association executive director. Clarke is president of the players' association.

Clarke, of course, wants another shot at the Russians and Eagleson pulls the strings for such matchups. After the Soviets romped 6-0 over the best of the North American pros in Sunday's game to take the series 2-1, Eagleson announced that this fall's Canada Cup matches were off.

Not because the players were concerned about another embarrassing matchup, but apparently because Eagleson and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were unable to resolve their differences and consequently Hockey Canada was unable to line up a sponsor for the event.

"You're damned right I want to play them again and so do the other players," Clarke said. "I'd prefer it be soon while we still remember that 6-0 loss."

He admitted the Soviets were "a great team, that's why we want to play them again."

"They were gloating pretty good about it and it burned some of us. Late in the game

(Sunday) when they knew they had us, that old Mikhailov (Soviet captain Boris Mikhailov) skated past our bench and went 'ha, ha, ha' out of the side of his mouth.

"When we shook hands after the game he did it again. But give him credit, he did it to my face."

Eagleson, confirming the Canada Cup matches definitely were off for this year, said it was unfortunate.

"Wouldn't it be great — the return match between Canada, which is the NHL, and the Soviets, the Czechoslovians, who figure they're just as good as the Soviets, the Swedes, who have a full team of players now working in the NHL and World Hockey Association, plus the United States and Finland?"

Hockey Canada wants control of all national teams representing Canada in international competition. The CAHA wants to control the Canadian entry in the world junior championship.

Hockey Canada, an umbrella group comprising assorted hockey bodies, was willing to scuttle the Canada Cup on a question of principle. It believes its mandate gives it control of all teams that have Canada on their sweaters.

The CAHA also holds Canada's seat on the International Ice Hockey Federation, the world governing body. Eagleson, however, as chairman of Hockey Canada's international committee, is the chief negotiator of international exchanges for national teams.

Mahre Wins Title

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Phil Mahre, currently the second-ranked skier in the world, took a two-second lead after the first run and held on to defend his giant slalom title Wednesday at the U.S. National Alpine Ski Championships.

Mahre was timed in 1 minute, 47.2 seconds over the first run — the fastest time of the morning — and 1:09.56 over the second run for a total time of 2:14.28.

Carey Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., had the fastest second run, 1:08.70. And he clocked 1:06.58 on the first run for second overall with a total time of 2:15.28, exactly one second behind Mahre.

Phil's twin brother, Steve, was third with runs of 1:06.75 and 1:09.41 for a total of 2:16.16.

Phil lost some ground on the second run about three-quarters of the way down the course when he skied wide of one gate and had trouble recovering.

Both runs were through 49 gates over a course that extended 1,130 meters with a vertical drop of 350 meters. U.S. Alpine Director Hank Tauber said the course might be a little short for men, "but at this altitude and just having come from Europe, it's probably for the best." The altitude at the top of the course was about 10,600 feet above sea level.

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Smith Signed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday signed reserve guard Sam Smith for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season.

Smith, a former University of Nevada-Las Vegas star who had been playing in the Western Basketball Association, was signed earlier to two consecutive 10-day contracts by the Bucks after the team waived Norm Van Lier.

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on 4 of our New all-season Weather-Tamer Radials.

All new for all year driving. Whitewall passenger tire is constructed of a 2 polyester radial ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

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| P195/75R-14 | \$51 | \$35 | 2.20 |
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Wheel alignment
8.88*
A must for new tires. Add life to your present tires. Expert electronic analysis and alignment to factory specifications.
*Most U.S. cars. Make appointment through Saturday. Pickups and vans slightly higher.

The JCPenney family of maintenance free batteries.

\$69 exch. The JCPenney Battery. Dependable starting power for your private car or truck with The JCPenney Battery. Or, our 3-Year, 4-Year and 5-Year batteries. They handle most accessory loads easily. They have no filter caps, so you never have to add water. Ever!
\$59 exch. The JCPenney 5-Year Battery
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Transmission oil and filter change.
15.88
We will drain transmission oil, install new oil filter element and gasket. Refill with up to 3 quarts of oil, check for leaks and road test car.
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The JCPenney Shock.
16.50 each
You've seen it on TV. A unique metering pin automatically adjusts fluid to changes in road or driving conditions. It's the last shock your car will ever need. Full warranty for as long as you own your car or truck: If this shock absorber ever fails, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

By **CHESTER GOULD**



STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



PRISCILLA'S POP

By **Al Veinier**



ARCHIE

By **BOB MANTANA**



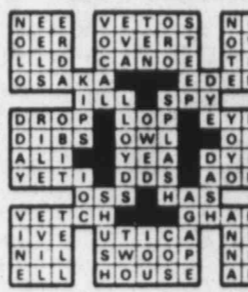
ACROSS

- 1 Fall suddenly
- 5 Thrash soundly
- 9 Scary
- 11 Island nation
- 12 Gab
- 13 Cause to stand out
- 15 Actress
- 16 Hostelry
- 18 Darling
- 19 Wager
- 20 And not
- 21 Slippery
- 22 Hostile force
- 25 Salt
- 28 Storage bin
- 30 Potato bud
- 31 Personality
- 32 Watering place
- 33 Convincing
- 37 Vertical
- 41 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 42 Temperature unit (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Muffle
- 2 Reduction
- 3 Globe
- 4 Shoofly
- 5 Mother
- 6 Side bone
- 7 Shangri-La
- 8 Halve
- 10 Emerald Isle
- 11 Inductance unit (pl.)
- 12 Jeer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



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**



Program It

- 6:00 PTL Clu
- 6:15 Today in
- 6:30 Farm &
- 7:00 CBS Ne
- 7:05 Good Me
- 7:05 The Am
- 7:25 KMCC N
- 7:30 Today Si
- 7:45 Weather
- 8:00 Over E
- 8:25 News an
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KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
February 15, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest is singer Tim Sheppard
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning, America
- 7:05 The American Trail
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH, discusses issues facing Americans in 1979
- 9:30 Look at Me (R) (Repeats Sun.)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Footsteps — "Love Me and Leave Me" One-year-old April's difficulty in adjusting to a new day care center leads to strained relations between her divorced parents (Repeats at 6 p.m.)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Infinity Factory — "Problem Solving Strategies and Arithmetic Shortcuts" (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 23 (R) (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lila, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Togetherness"

- 12:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of a.m.)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show — Don Rickles co-hosts Tommy Lasorda, Jim Fowler
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — The Bradys are upset when their dog runs away
- 5:00 Studio See — "Ponies" (R) Captioned
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:30 ABC News
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 23 (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Murray considers having an affair when he meets an attractive junior high school principal
- 6:00 Footsteps No. 7 (R) (Repeats Sun.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford & Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Samantha summons Serena to change the Loch Ness Monster back into Warlock Bruce
- 7:00 Nova — "Memories From Eden" Tomorrow's zoos will strive to recreate the vanishing wilderness and preserve a lost paradise (Repeats Sun.)
- 7:00 Little Women — A cousin arrives from the South and bears an uncanny resemblance to Beth, the deceased sister
- 7:00 Southwest Conference Basketball — Texas Tech at Houston
- 7:00 Mork & Mindy — "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" Mork innocently arranges to buy a baby from a shifty stranger
- 7:30 Premiere, Angie — "Wedding Wings" Brad's father learns his son intends to marry a waitress and demands a meeting
- 8:00 World — "Getting Elected in Papua New Guinea" Adult material, viewer discretion advised
- 8:00 Quincy — "Dark Angel" Quincy attempts to clear a police officer of the charge of killing a drug crazed teenager
- 8:30 Three's Company — "The Harder They Fall" Janet invites a man to the apartment expecting to be alone
- 8:30 Taxi — "Bobby's Big Break" Bobby lands a role in a soap opera
- 9:00 Sneak Preview — "The Brinks Job," "Quitit," "The Train Robbery"
- 9:00 Women in White — (Part 2) A grief stricken nurse fights the rules prohibiting her from turning off life-saving systems that are keeping her terminally ill father alive
- 9:00 Jerry Reed Special — Among guests are Burt Reynolds, Tammy Wynette
- 9:00 Barney Miller — "Open House" Barney and his detectives hold "open house" and play host to an odd group
- 9:30 Session — "Jana Oliver" This artist won Honorable Mention in the 1978 Lyric Competition of the American Song Festival; was named winner of KLLL radio's "Unknown Star Contest," and became the featured star in the West Texas Saturday Night Opry
- 9:30 Soap — Jessica felicitous Chester she has become romantically involved with Donahue; Burt, Mary and Sally have a head-on encounter
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Twyla Tharp
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts George Peppard
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "M*A*S*H" (1975) When a thief is caught trying to steal penicillin, a plot thick with aliases is uncovered / "Columbo: Troubled Water" (1975) Columbo's vaca aboard a cruise ship is disrupted when he is called on to solve a murder
- 10:30 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Death Notice" Two strip-teasers are murdered after getting warning notes from a timid man (R) / Mannix: "Warning: Live Blueberries" Joe is assigned to locate a college co-ed who turns out to be involved in murder
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

Former 'M-A-S-H' Actor Rogers Doing All Right

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Wayne Rogers was warned he'd regret quitting TV's "M-A-S-H" series three years ago. Friends reminded him that hit series don't grow on trees.

After all, look what happened to Robert Horton when he departed "Wagon Train" to seek greener pastures, and Pernell Roberts when he decamped "Bonanza." Neither ever regained prominence.

Rogers, a 6-foot, 3-inch laconically funny man with tight curled blond hair and a sharp nose, gave up his role as Trapper John in "M-A-S-H" for a principle. He didn't demand more money, better billing or fatter scripts.

Neither was he bored or disenchanted with costars Alan Alda and Loretta Swit. "My pride was at stake," said Rogers. "It was that simple. Twentieth Century-Fox had made representations initially that were not represented in the documentation, so we didn't have a contract.

"Some executives at the studio and CBS were supportive. But I honestly believed they would live up to their end of the agreement and they didn't.

"It didn't take guts. I wasn't worried about my future as an actor. I never thought of the situation in those terms. I can always make a living."

After leaving "M-A-S-H" Rogers starred in "City of Angels," an ill-fated detective drama which disappeared in a twinkling. It appeared Rogers would follow Horton and Roberts into near obscurity.

Rogers, however, had an ace in the hole. He is as good a businessman as he is an actor. For the past couple of years he has appeared in TV movies and variety specials, all the while making a fortune in his investment and real estate business involving several corporations.

His headquarters is a ramshackle suite of offices in an unprepossessing building in Beverly Hills. There are no pictures on the wall, nor fancy furniture or trappings. The decor is contemporary jumble.

There is no evidence of Rogers's show business career, no posters or photographs. He doesn't have that sort of ego.

When it was brought to Rogers's attention that his headquarters would make a perfect movie set of a 1930s Florida land

boom office selling tidewater lots, the actor-businessman grinned.

"We've been here three years and I still think of this place as transitory," he said. "Me, too. If I didn't have good partners I'd be in trouble."

Not true. Rogers has an astute executive mind, reaching quick decisions on the purchase and sale of buildings and lots and capital investment.

Despite his success in business, Rogers prefers the acting dode.

"I'm emotionally ill-equipped for business," he said. "It takes tenacity, discipline and emotional control which I appreciate but abhor. I happen to have a talent for finance — more so than the operational facet."

"Business can be as creative as acting. Problems arise. Finding solutions and coming up with new ideas is satisfying. But acting has an esthetic side that business doesn't.

"I get an emotional kick from a well-played scene. There is satisfaction in a successful business transaction, but no emotional kick."

Personal economics doesn't enter into Rogers's preference for art over commerce. Some years he earns more from business, in others the larder is better stocked from show business.

Rogers says business doesn't interfere with acting but he has a strong sense of responsibility to his partners and clients. Given his choice, he'd drop his business career in favor of acting.

"Give me a good script and I'm gone," he said.

Last year Rogers starred in "Once In Paris" in Europe. The film, to be re-

leased nationally soon, has received critical acclaim. Rogers is being considered for an Oscar nomination.

It is far and away the best work he has done as an actor. He is pleased by the glowing reviews and Academy Award speculation but treats them lightly.

"I think I'm eighth or ninth in the running for an Oscar," he said, laughing.

"Jon Voight should win for 'Coming Home.' Then in descending order I'd say Warren Beatty, Robert DeNiro, Brad Davis, Gary Bussey, Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier. Right after Olivier comes me. When you think of me in the same context as Olivier, you can't take the whole thing too seriously.

"So far 'Once In Paris' has only been shown in New York. It is doing tremendous business. Naturally, I'm delighted at the critical acceptance and genuinely surprised at the reaction to my performance."

It wasn't necessary for Rogers to point out that the sale of an office building or sub-dividing raw acreage into a housing tract has yet to win him laurels from anyone but his bankers.

Nor did he feel compelled to say he hasn't a single regret about leaving "M-A-S-H."

LARGEST BIRD
The North American continent's largest bird, the condor, produces only one egg every two years. If it hatches, the offspring remains in the nest for 18 months.

Independent Station Produces Kid Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most independent TV stations offer little more than time-worn cartoons or network reruns during children's viewing periods. They simply can't afford the staggering costs of producing their own programs.

But an independent commercial station here is turning out a stimulating kidvid romp that would make even nationwide stars like Big Bird and Cookie Monster jealous. It's first-rate children's television, a model for the rest of the country.

And what's more, Muffin, Julie, Frons and the other puppet and people characters of KJH-TV's exemplary "Froozles" show are brought to you without the blaring junk food spots so typical of kiddie programming on most commercial stations.

So it should be no surprise that critics of children's TV, who have long sought quality content without harmful advertising, played a major role in developing the fantasy land of Froozles.

At the conclusion of a KJH community conference during which experts described the ingredients of "good" TV for kids, the station's general manager, Lionel Schaan, turned to producer-writer-actress Sally Baker and asked, "Could you design a show to fit that?"

"I said, 'Why not,'" recalled Mrs. Baker, who spent 12 years starring in the highly acclaimed "Hobo Kelly" children's show — also produced locally. "I had been out there for 12 years telling parents to pay attention to what their children were watching. I really believed in what they (children's experts) were saying."

Among the points stressed by the experts were that youngsters need gender and racial role models, and that TV programs should encourage positive values, present conflicts the child can understand and stimulate constructive activities.

"We try to make children aware that there are choices in the world and that the choices will have either a good or bad result," said Mrs. Baker. "Hopefully, if our show is doing what it's supposed to, it will teach kids there are responsibilities and consequences to their actions."

The show stays away from cartoon humor in which the villain is blown away with dynamite in one segment only to reappear moments later — apparently unharmed — to again taunt the hero. That, says Mrs. Baker, gives a false impression of the consequence of violence.

In addition, "Froozles" departs from even the best network programs by leaving at least one problem unsolved during each show. Youngsters in the audience are asked to help the Froozles by writing in answers to such questions as what do you do when an old friend runs away, how do you handle money, what do you do when someone says a word that hurts?

More than 1,000 letters are received each week and answered by the staff. Often, said Mrs. Baker, a youngster's question will provide the seed for a future show.

Response to the show, which went on the air just over a year ago, has been enthusiastic and the 130 episodes already taped will go into syndication in March, with Armed Forces TV—Radio, Mrs. Baker said.

Yet despite their success, the Froozles may not be taping any more episodes at KJH. The station's management says it simply cannot afford the continued expense.

That's the problem many producers face," said station manager Schaan, who has turned down frosted cereal and soft drink advertisers for "Froozles." "But if we could get support even on a break-even basis, we would continue indefinitely."

Suprise Noted By Companies On PTA List

CHICAGO (AP) — Several companies whose television advertising policies were criticized by the PTA have expressed surprise and questioned the PTA's survey technique.

A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which was rated Tuesday by the PTA as among the "poor advertisers," said, "We don't understand why we were included in this list. Our records show that on balance we bought more time on the PTA's 'best shows' than on its 'worst shows.'"

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said that from Oct. 15 to Nov. 18, 1978, the period in which 3,000 PTA members monitored TV programs for the survey, six Johnson Johnson commercials were part of programs on the PTA list of best shows and only four were on the PTA worst shows.

Joseph Block, vice president of public relations at PepsiCo, Inc., of New York, said he "was very surprised" to be included on the first list of advertisers criticized by the PTA.

"We have a stringent policy to avoid programs with violence and explicit sex, and we take our programming very seriously," he said. "I would like to know just how they matched advertisers to shows."

Marion Young, who helped prepare the PTA report, said the report relied on monitors' recollections of who the sponsors were.

In the case of Johnson & Johnson, she said, "another sponsor might have had more commercials on the good shows and was recalled as the sponsor rather than Johnson & Johnson, while they (Johnson & Johnson) were recalled as the sponsor on the bad shows."

She said the association may use a different method next time.

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Group To Promote Minority Journalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broadcast industry group has announced formation of a special board of trustees to direct a multimillion-dollar investment fund aimed at helping minorities purchase radio and television stations.

John Flint Dille Jr., chairman of Federated Media of Elkhart, Ind., noted Wednesday that the seven-member board set up by the National Association of Broadcasters "will recognize the significance of minority elements in our society and the need for their expression in the mass media."

Cold Water Country Presents
GEORGE JONES TONIGHT
Thursday Feb. 15th
Admission \$5.00 at the Door

FRIDAY, FEB. 10th
GEORGE JONES with
Special Guest Charly McClain
Admission \$7.50

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South Plains Area Dealers Present...

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COME, MEET THE SUPERSTARS! THEY'RE 79'S FINEST, IN ALL THEIR DAZZLING BEAUTY AND SLEEK NEW STYLING! THEY'VE GOT IT ALL... ECONOMY CONVENIENCE AND THE LATEST IN AUTOMOBILE FEATURES AND INNOVATIONS!

Loop 289 & Slide Rd.
10 am til 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

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Film Books Arrive: Stars, Others Telling All

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a spate of new books about one of the most popular subjects of recent years — the movies and the stars who make them. Some of the books:

In "Lauren Bacall By Myself," she reveals to the reading public what her friends have known for years: that Lauren Bacall is a classy lady.

The actress says she wrote her autobiography with no outside help, and it shows. There isn't a false note. The book is surprisingly mellow, considering Bacall's frequently tart tongue. (Did you see her fluster Dick Cavett in a recent inter-

view?) She has little ill to write of anyone. She gives her father a few knocks for walking out on the family. She respected her possessive mentor, Howard Hawks, though his anti-semitic remarks frightened her (he didn't know she was Jewish). Although Jack L. Warner treated her and the rest of his stars shabbily, she only says he "was one of the most ill-at-ease human beings I'd ever encountered."

Yet Bacall can call a spade a spade. She writes that Frank Sinatra "behaved like a complete s---" after having planned marriage with the widow Bogart. He not only

abandoned the idea but was able to ignore her totally when they met at a party. Even so, she says that she and Sinatra are now somewhat friends, adding: "I'll always have a special feeling for him — the

good times we had were awfully good." "Sophia: Living and Loving" is billed as "Her Own Story," but the cover reads "by A.E. Hotchner." So, who is speaking? Sophia Loren, apparently, since the

narrative is in the first person, interspersed with commentaries by her husband, mother, sister, etc.

The device worked with "Doris Day: Her Own Story," which offered a number of revelations. But, except for her much publicized "romance" with Cary Grant (was he serious or simply exercising the Grant charm?), there is little surprise in Loren's story. Perhaps that is because she has always been free to discuss her illegitimacy, the harsh times during the war, the scandal of her romance with Carlo Ponti, etc.

There is a curious coincidence in the Bacall and Loren stories. Each was abandoned by her father, each married a man old enough to be her father.

Like Bacall, Loren says little that is derogatory of her contemporaries. She says nothing more than that she was disenchanted with Alan Ladd and "Boy on a Dolphin." About "Desire Under the Elms": "as passionate lovers, Tony Perkins and I lacked chemistry."

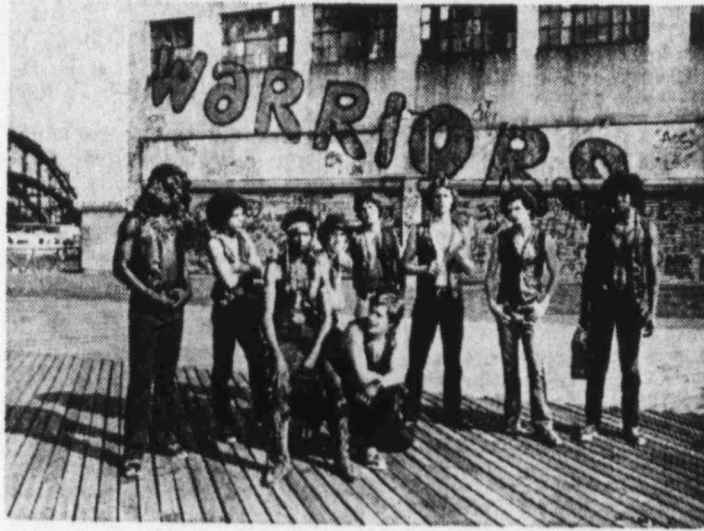
On "It Happened in Naples," she was startled when Clark Gable's wrist-watch alarm sounded in the middle of a love

scene. He gave her a pat and left the set. "That's how it was with Gable. A thorough professional. He came on time, knew his lines and left the instant his wrist-watch buzzed at five o'clock. It was a nine-to-five job for him, and his watch was the equivalent of the factory whistle."

Veteran director Edward Dmytryk ("The Caine Mutiny," "Raintree Country," "The Young Lions") has written his autobiography with no apparent outside help. He calls the book "It's a Hell of a Life, But Not a Bad Living."

Dmytryk's life is more interesting than most directors'. He started as a projectionist at Paramount in the silent era, became an editor, then director, graduating from "B" movies with "Murder, My Sweet," which helped set the style for hard-boiled detective movies.

The biggest drama of his life happened off-screen when he was an unpaid witness before a Red-hunting congressional committee. He served six months in prison, recanted and recovered his film career. He writes frankly about a period that still can evoke bitter feelings in Hollywood.



FILM PLAYS HERE — Paramount Pictures, which made "The Warriors," now playing at the Fox Four-Plex in Lubbock, authorized theater owners to take whatever security measures they felt were warranted after fights broke out at two California theaters where the film was being shown.

Security Authorized At Theaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prompted by violent outbreaks at two theaters showings its gang warfare movie "The Warriors," Paramount Pictures says it has authorized about 200 theaters around the country to increase security.

In both cases authorities said there appeared to be no connection between the movie and the fighting. But the theaters, both in California, canceled further showings of the movie.

In Ventura, an 18-year-old youth died of stab wounds in the chest after a fight in a theater lobby. In Palm Springs, a 19-year-old was shot in the head during an argument at a drive-in.

Gordon Weaver, Paramount's senior vice president in charge of marketing, said theaters showing the film will be notified to "take whatever security precau-

tions necessary" at Paramount's expense.

The film, set in the Bronx, deals with an embattled gang having to fight its way past a rival gang to reach its own neighborhood. A half-dozen other youth gang films are scheduled for release this spring.

The shooting victim was identified by police as Marvin Kenneth Eller, 19, of Palm Springs County. He remained in critical condition in an intensive care unit. No suspect has been apprehended in the shooting.

In the Ventura stabbing, Frederick Russell, 18, was arrested on suspicion of being an accessory to murder in the slaying of Timothy Gitchel. Authorities said the fight broke out when one of the suspects asked Gitchel for a quarter.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

S I L N A D

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1 | 2 | | |
|---|---|--|--|

C I T S O

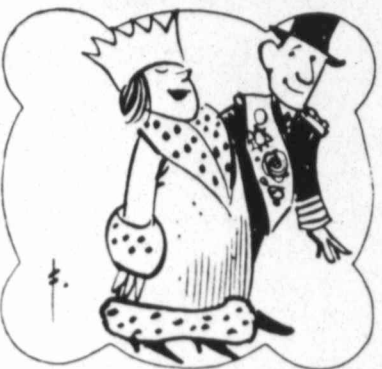
| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 3 | 4 | | |
|---|---|--|--|

T O R O B

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 5 | 6 | | |
|---|---|--|--|

D A W Z I R

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 7 | 8 | | |
|---|---|--|--|



You know meat is very expensive, especially in England. To save money, Parliament has suggested that the Queen wear a crown of ...

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. CROWN OF RIB ROAST
2. YOU KNOW MEAT IS VERY EXPENSIVE, ESPECIALLY IN ENGLAND. TO SAVE MONEY, PARLIAMENT HAS SUGGESTED THAT THE QUEEN WEAR A CROWN OF RIB ROAST.
3. Island -- Stole -- Robot -- Wizard -- Rib Roast

The Blue Bear
OPEN 12 NOON TO 2 A.M. DAILY
Home Cooking 12 to 9 P.M.
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LADIES NIGHT EACH TUESDAY & THURSDAY
Happy Hour 4-7 Daily
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82 48th STREET & AVE. Q. 744-4477

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636
THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS IS ONE OF THE LIVELIEST, MOST INVENTIVE LIVE ACTION COMEDIES TO COME OUT OF THE WALT DISNEY STUDIOS IN YEARS... VARIETY.
These very unorganized ladies rub out very organized crime!
Starts TOMORROW!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
EDWARD HERRMANN, BARBARA HARRIS, SUSAN CLARK, KAREN VALENTINE, MICHAEL CONSTANTINE, CLORIS LEACHMAN
Co-starring PATSY KELLY, DOUGLAS V. FOWLEY, VIRGINIA CAPERS and RUTH BUZZI Screenplay by DON TAIT
Based on the Book by REV. ALBERT FAY HILL Co-ordinated by TOM LEITCH Produced by RON MILLER Directed by BRUCE BILSON
TECHNICOLOR®

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636
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"SUPERMAN is a hit..." -RONA BARRETT ABC TV
DOLBY STEREO 7:00-9:45
7:35 9:45 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE®
7:45-9:45 Circle of Iron®
7:10-9:55 J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S THE LORD OF THE RINGS
One of the most frightening flicks in years! Newsweek
HALLOWEEN 7:30-9:30 R
WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2 7:00-9:05

BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY AT 12:45 UACINEMA 4 Phone 799-4121 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD HAPPY TIMES! ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00
it's more than a movie-it's a... "MOVIE MOVIE" 1:00-3:00 5:05-7:15 9:20 GEORGE C. SCOTT PG
GEORGE BARRIE - BRUT PICTURES INC. Present A KETTLEDRUM FILM THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
The story of a young man's greatest adventure... In Praise Of OLDER WOMEN TIMES: 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:55
Never have so few taken so much from so many.
DINO DE LAURENTIS presents A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM starring SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND and LESLEY-ANNE DOWN THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY PG TIMES: 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45
The robbery nobody thought could happen by the guys nobody thought could pull it off
DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM Peter Falk "THE BRINK'S JOB" WILLIAM FRIEDKIN starring PETER BOYLE ALLEN GOORWITZ WARREN DATES GENA ROWLANDS PAUL SOVINO "THE BRINK'S JOB" WILLIAM FRIEDKIN starring WALON GREEN NOEL BEHN Produced by RALPH SERPE Directed by RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT
STARTS FRIDAY

Sta...
AUSTIN (AP) Court Wednesday...
The person Now you ones and scientific powerful...
Enter your corner. To Step year of birth would be 2 preceded b...
P 0 A13 1 A10 2 A7 3 A4 4 B1 5 A22 6 A19 7 A16 8 B13 9 A11
P 0 B17 1 A15 2 A12 3 A9 4 B6 5 A4 6 A1 7 A21 8 B18 9 A16
Step born. If you B, your m Intellectual...
P E A O C B O C
Step for Physic for inst Add for your Today's r...
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CH
CHI

State Regulation Regarding Practice Of Acupuncture Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a state rule limiting the practice of acupuncture to licensed physicians.

Upheld a policy of the state Board of Medical Examiners and sustained board action putting two Dallas-area doctors on probation for letting non-physician employees perform acupuncture on patients.

The court did not write a new opinion but entered a notation finding "no reversible error" in a decision of the Tyler

Court of Civil Appeals.

Dr. Raul Baptista Mascarenhas of Dallas and Oliver H. Thompson of Carrollton had appealed board decisions putting them on 10 years' probation. They contended acupuncture was not medical practice and could not legally be regulated by the board.

If either doctor again allows an unlicensed person to practice acupuncture in his office, his license will be canceled, according to the terms of probation.

Citing decisions of appellate courts in

New York, Ohio, Oregon and the District of Columbia, the appeals court said, "In our opinion, acupuncture is properly included within the practice of medicine."

"By requiring only licensed physicians to administer acupuncture treatments, the board fulfilled its duty to the people of this state to insure as best it can the competency of those practicing medicine," the appeals court added.

The board issued a policy statement on Dec. 2, 1974, asserting that acupuncture was the practice of medicine and could

be performed only by licensed physicians.

In July 1975, board investigator John Richter went to the offices of Thompson and Mascarenhas, faking buristis. He testified that in Mascarenhas's office an Oriental woman called Pechi Ping inserted several needles into his shoulder and beside the little finger of his right hand. Richter said he received similar treatment in Thompson's office from a "Dr. Hsu."

The appeals court disagreed that 10 years on probation was cruel and unusual

punishment. In their appeal to the Supreme Court the doctors reiterated that contention and asserted that 10 years amounted to "overkill on the part of the board."

In other decisions, the high court:

— Upheld a \$170,000 personal injury judgment for a woman who lost her left breast after a silicone prosthesis leaked. Houston courts had ruled Dow Corning Corp. and V. Mueller Co. were responsible for the pain and suffering of Mrs. Albert Corley.

— Ruled that insurance companies are liable for triple damages if their agents misrepresent policy terms, even if the misrepresentation was not condoned by the companies. It upheld \$5,205 in damages awarded Bar Consultants Inc., owners of an Austin bar, against Royal Globe Insurance Co. The company had denied a \$1,735 claim for vandalism to the bar's restroom. Bar Consultants said agent Tully Embrey had assured the firm it was covered against vandalism.

Court Reverses Houston Murder Conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — Ricky Lynn Huff won reversal Wednesday of his murder conviction in the shooting of a man he said had followed his wife for six weeks.

Huff was sentenced to 20 years in prison in the July 11, 1975, slaying of Perry Douglas Roe outside a Houston grocery store.

Mrs. Huff testified that she noticed a man following her home from the grocery store since early May 1975, and complained about it to her husband and grocery store employees.

On the shooting date, the wife said she rode home from the grocery store with a friend and again was followed. Mrs. Huff testified the man grabbed her in front of her house and told her to come with him.

She screamed and her friend honked the car horn to attract Huff, who was inside the house, the appeals court said.

The assailant released the woman and fled before Huff could start his car. The defendant drove back to the grocery store with his wife, child and the woman's friend.

The assailant was standing beside his car in the store parking lot, the appeals court said, but testimony conflicted about the shooting.

"Nevertheless, the testimony is clear that the appellant got out of the car, confronted the deceased and shot him twice," the court said.

Huff turned himself in to police the next day.

The court reversed Huff's conviction because the prosecutor improperly read portions of Mrs. Huff's grand jury testimony to the jury.

"This use interjected into evidence a large portion of the grand jury testimony that was inadmissible," the court said.

"We hold that allowing the prosecutor to proceed in this use of the grand jury testimony over appellant's repeated objection constitutes reversible error."

The case was returned to Houston for new trial.

In other cases, the court: — Overturned Ronnie Joe Chatman's aggravated rape conviction and voided the Galveston County indictment against him. Chatman was sentenced to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to the charge. At the time, he was a juvenile but had been certified to stand trial as an adult. The court said the district court failed to conduct an examining trial, as required by law, before Chatman was indicted. The court ordered an examining trial in the matter.

— Reversed Kenneth Owens' burglary conviction and seven-year sentence. The court said evidence in the Wichita County case was insufficient to convict Owens and only "cast a strong suspicion" on him. The appeals court ordered an acquittal verdict and no further prosecution of Owens.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 15, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 2, 14, 25, 37, 48, 60, 71 — Can build into things
 High: 1, 15, 24, 36, 47, 51, 70 — Take on a arduous task
 Low: 3, 13, 26, 36, 49, 59, 72, 75 — Live as a glove

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 5, 19, 33, 47, 61, 75 — Don't make quick decisions
 High: 6, 18, 34, 46, 62, 74 — Free spirited day
 Low: 1, 4, 20, 32, 45, 60, 76, 85 — You're negative today

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 5, 22, 38, 55, 71, 88 — Potential danger
 High: 1, 4, 23, 37, 56, 70, 83, 95 — Good for concentration
 Low: 6, 21, 39, 54, 72, 87 — Avoid challenges

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

| 1900-09 | 1910-19 | 1920-29 | 1930-39 |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| 0 A13 15 13 A8 27 2 B3 11 24 A22 24 14 | 1 A10 16 15 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16 | 2 A7 17 17 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18 | 3 A4 18 19 A0 3 9 A18 15 31 A14 0 21 |
| 4 B1 19 21 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 1 23 | 5 A22 21 24 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25 | 6 A19 22 26 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27 | 7 A16 23 28 A12 8 18 A7 20 7 A3 5 30 |
| 8 B13 24 30 A9 9 20 B4 21 9 A0 6 32 | 9 A11 26 0 A6 10 22 A2 23 12 A20 7 1 | | |

| 1940-49 | 1950-59 | 1960-69 | 1970-79 |
|--|---|--|--|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| 0 B17 8 3 A13 21 26 B8 5 15 A4 18 5 | 1 A15 10 6 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A1 19 7 | 2 A12 11 8 B7 23 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9 | 3 A9 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12 |
| 4 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 B20 10 24 A16 23 14 | 5 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 16 | 6 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18 | 7 A21 17 19 A17 3 9 A12 14 31 A8 27 21 |
| 8 B18 18 21 A14 3 11 B9 15 0 A5 0 23 | 9 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 3 | | |

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

| Jan. | Feb. | March | April | May | June |
|---|--|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| A 0 0 0 B 3 3 1 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19 | B 0 0 0 B 3 3 1 14 4 27 22 7 125 6 9 22 14 12 20 | | | | |

| July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. |
|--|---|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| A 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 26 4 | B 21 14 17 6 17 15 14 20 13 21 22 10 6 25 8 13 27 5 | | | | |

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

| FIGURE HERE: | P | E | I |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR | | | |
| STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH | | | |
| STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH | | | |
| TOTAL | | | |

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

| 1900-09 | 1910-19 | 1920-29 | 1930-39 |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| 0 A13 15 13 A8 27 2 B3 11 24 A22 24 14 | 1 A10 16 15 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16 | 2 A7 17 17 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18 | 3 A4 18 19 A0 3 9 A18 15 31 A14 0 21 |
| 4 B1 19 21 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 1 23 | 5 A22 21 24 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25 | 6 A19 22 26 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27 | 7 A16 23 28 A12 8 18 A7 20 7 A3 5 30 |
| 8 B13 24 30 A9 9 20 B4 21 9 A0 6 32 | 9 A11 26 0 A6 10 22 A2 23 12 A20 7 1 | | |

| 1940-49 | 1950-59 | 1960-69 | 1970-79 |
|--|---|--|--|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| 0 B17 8 3 A13 21 26 B8 5 15 A4 18 5 | 1 A15 10 6 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A1 19 7 | 2 A12 11 8 B7 23 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9 | 3 A9 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12 |
| 4 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 B20 10 24 A16 23 14 | 5 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 16 | 6 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18 | 7 A21 17 19 A17 3 9 A12 14 31 A8 27 21 |
| 8 B18 18 21 A14 3 11 B9 15 0 A5 0 23 | 9 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 3 | | |

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

| Jan. | Feb. | March | April | May | June |
|---|--|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| A 0 0 0 B 3 3 1 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19 | B 0 0 0 B 3 3 1 14 4 27 22 7 125 6 9 22 14 12 20 | | | | |

| July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. |
|--|---|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I | P E I P E I P E I P E I |
| A 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 26 4 | B 21 14 17 6 17 15 14 20 13 21 22 10 6 25 8 13 27 5 | | | | |

Capital Metro Taxed By Engine Failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fierce storm that hit the capital this week accentuated a problem the city's subway system has been having with engine failures and parts shortages.

Nicholas A. Roll, Metro's assistant general manager for transit services, conceded Wednesday the system's capacity has been taxed heavily by the large number of commuters choosing the subway over their automobiles.

Though Metro has some 290 subway cars available for use, the motor problems and parts shortage has forced the grounding of between one-third and one-fourth of the subway cars in recent days.

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre

799-7921 6415 W. 19th

OPENS AT DUSK

DEAR PAM

— SECOND FEATURE —

DEBAUCHERS

Dog Lady Of Lorain Puts Bite On City

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Since Ruth Cranage was evicted to make way for a shopping mall last year, she has cost the city of Lorain \$80,000 — \$37,000 just to board her 28 pet dogs.

Sanford Prudoff, Lorain community development director, said the north-central Ohio city has so far paid \$30,000 for Miss Cranage's home, about \$37,000 to board her dogs at the Avon Animal and Bird Hospital and \$12,500 to store her furniture. In addition, Miss Cranage may qualify for an additional \$15,000 in relocation funding, he said.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development told the city that the dogs were classified as personal property, and had to be stored at public expense.

"It seemed to us ludicrous and nonsensical," Prudoff said Wednesday. "But HUD told us that if we didn't pay, it would hold up any grants due the city, about \$1.2 million a year."

He said the city paid under protest, because officials figured it would cost just as much to fight the matter in the courts as it would to care for the dogs.

Miss Cranage, 66, maintains that "if things had been done right in the first place, none of the expenses (for the dogs) would have been incurred."

In 1974, the city sought Miss Cranage's home for \$15,000 in a series of acquisitions for a 17-acre downtown shopping mall. Miss Cranage went to court, and was awarded \$30,000 for her home. But she refused to leave the neighborhood, and was evicted in January 1977, during one of Ohio's most severe winters in a century.

Miss Cranage moved in with a friend, and Prudoff said the city agreed to put up the dogs for two weeks to give her time to find a new home. That care is still going on.

"She has an eccentricism, you could call it," Prudoff said. "She would go out on the streets picking up stray dogs and caring for them until she could find them a home."

Prudoff said Miss Cranage resisted attempts to find her a new home, and said HUD pressured the city into continuing to care for the dogs for the full 12 months allowed for relocation. He added that her reputation as the "dog lady" blocked many a potential home sale.

Still in dispute is whether the relocation aid will be continued for six months. Miss Cranage, who does statistical work for a settlement home, said the only homes shown to her by relocation officials have been unsuitable.

1:00-2:40
4:20-7:00
8:40-10:20

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

All It Takes Is A Little Concentration!
EXCITINGLY X

DIRTY DOLLS

1:15
3:40
7:15
9:40

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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GREGORY PECK

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

MANN FOX 4-PLEX THEATRES

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JOSEPH BRENNER PRESENTS

"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS" 7:30 9:10

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU INTO A MAN

'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' 6:50 9:00

WALT DISNEY Productions presents

THE LITTLE RASCALS

TECHNICOLOR

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

THE WARRIORS

7:00-9:05

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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"KARLA"
Plus "LE BODY SHOP"
Late Show Fri-Sat

CORRAL DRIVE-IN
IDALOU HWY 762-5526

"SLAVE OF PLEASURE"
Plus "SEX WISH"
Late Show Fri-Sat

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216

1:30-3:48
5:48
7:44-9:42

LAST DAY!

CALIFORNIA SUITE
MATINEES DAILY DOORS OPEN 1:30

VILLAGE
2339 34th 793-6360

LAST NITE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET

"HOT LEAD" At 7:15 & 9:27
"Mr. Toad" At 8:55 only

WALT DISNEY'S "MADCAP ADVENTURES" "MR. TOAD"

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

ICE CASTLES

ROBBY COLLEEN TOM JENNIFER DAVID LYNN-HOLLY
BENSON DEWHURST SKERRITT WARREN HUFFMAN JOHNSON

MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 1:15

Features Start At
1:30-3:35-5:38-7:42-9:46

STARTS TOMORROW!

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216

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Family STEAK HOUSE

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CHOPPED STEAK 1.99
INCLUDES BAKED POTATO, TOAST, BROWN GRAVY

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 1.89
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We also serve U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS CHAR BROILED

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices and market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'New York (AP) - Wed's National' and 'PE Inds High Low Close Chg'.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a Glance' showing market performance for various sectors like NY Stock Exchange, NY Stock Exchange, and NY Stock Exchange.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures' showing silver futures prices for various contracts and their changes.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - NASD over-the-counter price indices' showing various market indices and their values.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Special' listing various special events and market activities.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Gold Bullion' showing gold bullion prices and market data.

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Table titled 'Continued From Page 16' showing continuation of stock prices and market data.

Table titled 'Options' showing options market data, including call and put options for various stocks.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures' showing silver futures prices and market data.

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National Smoker Study:

Merit Science Works!



Low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco delivers taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands.

The 'Enriched Flavor' science of low tar MERIT, 12 years in the making, isolates and fortifies flavor components of smoke for a taste way out of proportion to tar. Can that taste satisfy the toughest critics of low tar smoking—current smokers of high tar cigarettes?

Read the results from a detailed, nationwide research effort involving smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in interviews conducted among current

MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but *continues* to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT science has produced what it claims: The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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