



Iran Alliance Termed Splintering

U.S. Sets Airlift For Thousands



IRANIAN TASK FORCE—Clocks, phones and a cluttered chalkboard furnish a room at the State Department in Washington Thursday where a special task force monitors the Iranian situation. An airlift to remove Americans from the strife-torn country is to start on Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The United States readied helicopters and big jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Marxist Gunmen Attack Apartment Building
In Tehran, Marxist gunmen attacked an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the shah's secret service were holding out. These "urban guerrillas" have rejected Khomeini's call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last week-end's bloody climax to the year-long anti-shah campaign.

Some radicals have denounced the makeup of the five-day-old government as not sufficiently leftist.
As the 78-year-old Moslem holy man Khomeini struggled to restore law and order in Iran, the monarch he forced out of the country, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, moved from one guest house in Morocco to another, a possible sign he is ready for a long stay abroad.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

Americans Held Hostage
The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

The Khomeini camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rightists trying to discredit the new regime. Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 45,000 one year ago. U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

Embassy Guarded
A caller asked Ambassador William Sullivan on Thursday whether Americans could venture out into Tehran's streets. "I wouldn't if I were you," he replied. The embassy was guarded Thursday by armed pro-Khomeini guerrillas.

Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, directed that evacuees be given safe passage to Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport and sufficient guards for the movement of 1,000 persons a day.

Turkey gave permission to the United States to send five big helicopters and six C-130 transport planes to an air base at Incirlik, southern Turkey, for possible use in the evacuation. Two other U.S. transports were standing by in Athens, Greece.

Only In Emergency
But U.S. officials in Washington said these would be used only in an emergency. The evacuation will begin Saturday with at least two chartered Pan American World Airways jetliners that each can carry about 400 people. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

It was reported that if needed the helicopters might be used to ferry Americans in to Tehran from outlying cities.

The Tehran airport is expected to reopen Saturday, when Khomeini has called on all Iranians to end the strikes, including strikes by airport workers, that crippled the Iranian economy and helped bring down the shah's government.

U.S. officials in Washington denied reports that snags had developed in negotiations. See U.S. READIES Page 14

YOUTH GOES FREE
ORANGE (AP) — A 17-year-old youth charged with two counts of murder in connection with the Jan. 30 stabbing deaths of two truckers went free as part of a plea bargain Thursday with prosecutors who said they didn't want him to become a "folk hero." Tony Dewayne Adams of Hufsmith pleaded guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter and was assessed a 10-year probation sentence by State District Judge Don Burgess.

Saving the "outlook for inflation has also deteriorated," the council said inflation should ease gradually to just over 7.5 percent by the end of the year and then remain near that level through 1980. The administration's forecast is for a 7.4 percent inflation rate this year and 6.3 percent.

Thus, the about-face on the prospect of a recession is sure to be viewed with dismay by the administration.

The council forecast an increase in unemployment from the current 5.8 percent of the labor force to 6.8 percent by the end of the year, meaning an additional 1 million Americans would be without jobs. The administration is forecasting a worsening in unemployment to 6.2 percent.

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Hobbs Man Convicted Of Murder

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — David Allen Barcheers of Hobbs was free on \$30,000 bond late Thursday, after earlier being found guilty of second degree murder in the Aug. 17, 1978, shooting death of 22-year-old Dannie Lynn McKay of Bovina, Texas.

Barcheers, 29, was charged with first degree murder after McKay's body was found in a smoldering pickup truck about two miles southwest of Higginbotham, Texas.

Following three days of testimony, a six-man, six-woman jury in Ninth Judicial District Court deliberated about 41 1/2 hours Wednesday before finding Barcheers guilty of the lesser charge of second degree murder at 9:50 p.m. (MST)

Sentence Assessed
Judge Ruben Nieves then sentenced Barcheers to serve not less than 10 nor more than 50 years in the state penitentiary, but added another five years to the minimum and five years to the maximum because of the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Nieves also ordered that if the defendant was able to provide a \$30,000 surety bond, he could be freed pending appeal of the case. Barcheers made the bond Thursday afternoon in Lovington and was released.

While Nieves read the verdict, Barcheers stood silently before him, while his wife and mother quietly began sobbing.

Prior to sentencing, Nieves asked the defendant if he had anything to say, and he slowly shook his head.

Barcheer's defense attorney, David Norvell, indicated he would appeal the case.

In testimony Tuesday, Rickie Williams of Hobbs said he saw Barcheers shoot. See HOBBS MAN Page 14

Regent Nominee Names Readied

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A MIDLAND, Okla., association of 44 oil and gas physicians are the top contenders for two vacancies on the Texas Tech Board of Regents, it was learned Thursday.

Gov. Bill Clements' administration announced the reappointment of J. Fred Bury of Dallas to the board is expected to present the names of B.J. Prochowski of Midland and Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa to the Texas Senate when it convenes Monday morning.

A reliable source told The Avalanche-Journal the governor's appointments secretary, Tobin Armstrong, recently mailed letters to key senators informing them of the recommendations.

Bury's nomination for a second six-year term did not come as a surprise, following the conservative Republican's long support of Clements's gubernatorial campaign. The 50-year-old president of Texas Instruments Inc. received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 1951.

Prochowski also is a Republican, while Galloway is a Democrat.

Galloway, 46, a specialist in internal medicine, has been active in the planning and development of the Texas Tech School of Medicine's Permian Basin regional health center, to be located in Odessa.

He also is listed as a member of the Tech medical school's clinical faculty which, if he is approved as a regent, could raise a question of conflict of interest.

That's a very good question, Galloway acknowledged when asked by the A-J if he planned to resign his clinical position if appointed to the board.

But he added it would be inappropriate for him to comment on it now, before his name formally is presented as a nominee.

Galloway, who said he was contacted about the possible appointment by both the governor's office and state Sen. E.L. Short, said it came as a "surprise," but added he would serve on the board if approved.

A Texas native, Galloway received his bachelor of science degree from Tulane University in 1953 and his medical degree from Tulane's School of Medicine in 1957.

He served the first part of his internship at Toulo Infirmary in New Orleans in 1957-58, and at the New Orleans Veterans Administration Hospital in 1958-59.

The second portion of his internship was served at the University of Missouri School of Medicine from 1959 to 1961. He then worked on the Missouri medical faculty, beginning in 1969 as an assistant instructor, until 1967, when he was appointed associate professor.

In 1968 he moved to Odessa, where he became an associate member of the medical staff of Medical Center Hospital.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American Academy of Physicians.

Pevchouse told The Avalanche-Journal Thursday he had not been contacted officially about the nomination. But, he said, he would be delighted to serve if his name is presented to the Senate and approved.

The oil executive, who received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum geology from Texas Tech in 1948, is a native of Ranger and a graduate of Denver City High School.

He also has served as president of the Midland College Foundation Board and is a member of the Texas Tech President's Council, which requires a minimum \$500 annual donation for membership.

Pevchouse recently was the subject of a profile in Fortune magazine, one of the nation's leading business publications.

The article noted that Pevchouse graduated from Tech on the GI Bill and then

Cold, Icy Weather Threatens

Another bout with icy winter weather is expected to torment South Plains residents this weekend, as a cold front replaces the balmy, springlike weather which warmed the area this week.

Winter conditions began making a return to West Texas Thursday, and forecasters are posting a winter storm watch and 50 percent chance for snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet today, as the cold front sweeps across the Lubbock area.

Winds gusting to near 30 mph from the northeast Thursday pushed the cold front into parts of West Texas late Thursday. Lubbock's mild temperatures that had reached to near 71 by early afternoon began plummeting into the 30s around dusk, as the front moved in.

Temperatures in the Hub City today are not expected to rise past the lower 30s this afternoon before they fall to near 20 overnight as the winter storm continues its westerly trek.

The mercury should rise into the 40s Saturday and a slow warming trend should continue across West Texas through Tuesday.

Forecasters expect Lubbock's overnight temperatures to continue dropping into the 20s, but afternoon temperatures should be near 50 by midweek.

Officials at Lubbock's National Weather Service said.

See WINTRY STORM Page 14

Defendant Insists Slaying Accidental

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
KENNETH HERNDON, his testimony corroborated by Jim Gordon, steadfastly maintained Thursday that he shot W.D. Young accidentally.

Herndon's testimony was presented during the fourth day of his retrial on a murder charge in the Young slaying.

The 99th District court presiding judge, Judge Thomas E. Connor, presided for a conclusion of testimony. Witnesses were heard until 7 p.m.

Final arguments were presented by Bob Darnell, defense lawyer for the defendant, and Jim Gordon, prosecutor for the state.

The tall, dark-complexioned Herndon, 26, was composed and articulate during almost three hours of the stand in which he refuted several state witnesses on crucial points in the case.

He told the seven-man, five-woman jury he did not count "One, two, and then fire" the .44 magnum single-action revolver that killed Young with a bullet through the face on Christmas Eve, 1977.

Herndon said he looked the pistol under his coat as Gordon was questioning the 28-year-old victim about some money passing from the cash register in that cash on 19th Street.

He told the jury he heard the shot and then pulled it out because he earlier had seen a pistol in Young's foot and because Young was leaning forward and acting as if he might go for the gun.

Herndon and Gordon, a 43-year-old former owner of several Lubbock night clubs, both said Gordon grabbed Herndon's arm and the "jar" made the pistol discharge and shoot a bullet into Young's head.

Herndon blamed Taco Lowrance and Homer Lowrance, who testified against him earlier in the week, for directing a cover-up that began immediately after the shooting at the Salt River Saloon at 2441 19th St.

Bodies Removed
Herndon said Mrs. Lowrance told Kenneth Lowrance, who received a 2 1/2-year prison sentence in the case last April, to put the body in Young's car and to take it away from the bar.

Herndon admitted carrying the body to a sub-depot and to the car in the building near Farm 1585 and U.S. 87, took a shower and waited an hour before Jayson showed up.

When Jayson said he had burned the car with the body in it, Herndon said, "I couldn't believe it. I got even sicker after that. I told him he could take a bath and I would take him into town if he wanted me. I didn't want to be around him."

Clothing Set Afire
The defendant said he and Jayson put their bloody clothes, which were also stained with brake fluid into a cardboard box and that Jayson surprised him by lighting the box in the car a short distance from his home.

Herndon said he stopped the car, Jayson threw the box into the borrow ditch, and an approaching car that was a highway patrol car chased them.

Related Regents Photos

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See WINTRY STORM Page 14

See HOBBS MAN Page 14

See BUSINESSMEN Page 14

Business Leaders See Mild Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate stuck at a high level, though 1980, a group of the nation's top business leaders said Thursday.

Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic economic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a year.

And Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had additional bad news for Americans, saying further increases in oil and gasoline prices are both inevitable and necessary.

"I think the price of oil will go up for all kinds of reasons and should go up so that we conserve more," Blumenthal said in a television interview.

In its economic forecast, the Business Council did not use the word recession but referred instead to "a mild setback" for the economy that will last over several quarters of the year.

A recession is commonly defined as a contraction in economic growth extending at least two quarters.

No one foresees a deep setback, certainly nothing like 1974-1975, said Clinton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp., referring to the deep recession earlier in this decade.

But he said nearly half of the Business Council's economic consultants, who prepared the forecast, feared that an economic slowdown and slow progress in reducing inflation will induce an impatient government to shift to mandatory wage and price controls.

The Business Council's forecast for overall growth in the economy during 1979 is for growth of under 1 percent, down sharply from its own forecast last September of growth of 2.5 percent. The Carter administration is forecasting growth of 2.2 percent.

Because the economy is expected to grow at a rate of near 5 percent in the first quarter, the entire rest of the year would have to show little or no growth if the council's forecast is met. But a council source said the economic slowdown will be mild and should not be a cause for concern.

The prospect of flat or moderately declining activity over the next few quarters need not be discouraging if it could be looked upon as an unavoidable result of a determined program to reduce inflation and achieve moderate growth for the longer term," said Garvin, a council vice chairman, in a report to a quarterly meeting of the council.

The council is an organization of more than 200 top corporate executives from around the country. Its opinions and advice to the government are usually taken seriously by policymakers, who want its support and who meet with it regularly for an exchange of views.

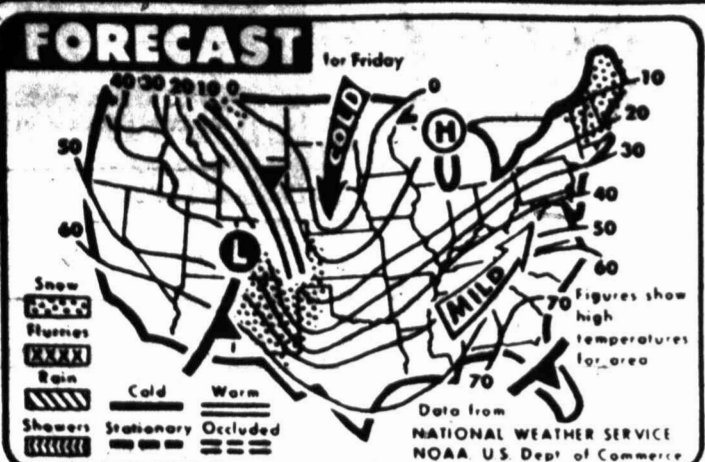
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GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... MOSTLY CLOUDY with high today expected to be in low 30s. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Heavenly Father, thank You for the Bible and for revealing Yourself to us in Jesus. Amen — A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture 8-9 B Amusements 7-8 D Birthdays 3 A Classified Ads 1-16 C Comics 6 D Editorials 4 A Family News 2-3 B Hobby 4 B Horoscope 11 B Investors Guide 11 B Obituaries 11 A Outlaw Trail 13A Sports 1-5 D Stock Markets 10-11 D TV Guide 7 D Word Game 7 A Wordy Gurdy 5 B Highlights New Orleans officials threaten to cancel Mardi Gras parade if police carry out strike threat Page 2, Sec. A. Idalou residents to vote on water bonds Saturday Page 3 Sec. A.



Lubbock and vicinity: Colder today with a 50 percent chance for precipitation. High near 30. Low in the lower 20s. Winds should be easterly at 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	45
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	51	5 p.m.	46
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	42
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	35
9 a.m.	51	9 p.m.	33
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	31
11 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	30
Noon	68	Midnight	28
Maximum 71	Minimum 28		
Maximum a year ago today 30	Minimum a year ago today 22		
Sun rises today 7:31 a.m.	Sun sets today 6:32 p.m.		
Maximum humidity 55%	Minimum humidity 21%		
HUMIDITY AT MIDNIGHT 55%			
SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	76	39	40
Albuquerque	65	41	45
Amarillo	54	30	40
Arvillo	63	41	42
Dallas	60	45	63

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast Friday over northern New England and northeastern New York, according to the National Weather Service. More snow is due in part of Montana, and over most of New Mexico and adjoining areas. It will be cold in the north-central and northeastern parts of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Feb. 15, 1979; Time taken: 1:30 p.m. Weather conditions: 64 degrees, 33 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind Speed: east northeast at 22 mph.

Count: 2,076 (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).

Lions Ready For Pancake Festival

The aroma of hot pancakes and sizzling sausage will fill the air of the Lubbock Goleseum Saturday as the Lubbock Lion's Club sponsors the 27th annual Pancake Festival.

Proceeds from the day-long pancake feed will be used to fund several Lion's Club civic projects.

Area residents will be offered an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk and orange juice, all for \$1.50. Serving lines will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Several amateur and professional music groups will provide entertainment for those attending the festival.

About 3,750 pounds of sausage and 4,375 pounds of pancake mix will be used to prepare Saturday's feast, according to festival chairman Tom Crites.

Lion's Club members expect some 16,000 people to attend and club members plan to raise approximately \$25,000 from this year's flapjack festival, Crites said.

Some 12,000 people were served and about \$22,000 was raised during the 1978 Pancake Festival, he said.

Programs receiving money from festival proceeds include the Lion's Club Crippled Children Camp in Kerrville, Meals on Wheels, which provides meals for elderly people, Texas Boys Ranch, and youth football and baseball.

Co-chairmen for this year's festival are Calvin Brunken, Larry Elms, Dean Robertson and Mark Stiff.

'Big Black Bear' Gets Fill Of Trash

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (AP) — A frightened man called the Mingo County sheriff's department to report a "big black bear" in his backyard.

"I can see its hair and its claws. Please send someone to check," the late-night caller told deputy sheriff Bill Milum.

Four deputies went to the home, at the head of Buffalo Creek, and found the culprit — a big, black plastic garbage bag, caught on a bush and flapping in the wind.

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New Orleans Police Threaten Strike During Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The city rejected a union offer Thursday to extend police contract talks beyond the Mardi Gras carnival, and the mayor — faced with a strike deadline — said he will cancel parades if the walkout threat is not lifted.

City officials said the offer to extend contract talks until April 1 was rejected because the agreement would have sent the dispute to binding arbitration if no contract was reached by that date.

Mayor Ernest Morial said negotiations were continuing, but union president Vincent Bruno said "I am afraid this means we are going to strike." The police have set a Friday strike deadline, but no hour was specified.

Morial said he had talked to Gov. Edwin Edwards about the prospect of the city's second police strike in this month.

"The governor advised me that neither the state police nor the National Guard is equipped to handle or control the Mardi Gras crowds, that no one can handle the Mardi Gras crowds other than the New Orleans police department," the mayor said.

up to the union executive board. No time was announced for an executive board meeting.

The union had been using Mardi Gras as leverage for its demands. The annual hard-drinking festival comes up Feb. 27, but carnival, the party and parade season preceding Mardi Gras, hits full stride this weekend.

The city's troubles with the police began in a dispute over wages and benefits which led to a 40-hour strike last week over union representation.

Police returned to work after the city recognized the Police Association of Louisiana — Teamsters Local 253 — as bargaining unit for the officers. The association resumed contract talks over wages and benefits, and subsequently threatened to strike Friday.

Court Outlaws Dancing

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — There will be no dancing in Henryetta unless the courts rule differently.

The City Council has voted 3-2 against rescinding this northeastern Oklahoma's ban on public dancing despite legal advice that it probably won't withstand coming court tests.

A proposal drawn up by City Attorney Ernest Smith would have scrapped the 1957 ordinance and replaced it with another that would have established strict licensing provisions regulating the establishment of public dance halls.

Smith also told the council his research indicated the current ordinance "will be ruled unconstitutional or invalid and overturned when it comes up for consideration in City Court later this month."

The dance ban drew strong public endorsement in an advisory referendum last fall and the council voted not to repeal it.

The showdown on the ordinance is expected later this month when trial is scheduled for Gary Moores and James Whitman, who sponsored separate dances last fall in violation of the ordinance.

WALLPAPER

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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. 16, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 3, 15, 26, 38, 49, 61, 72 ... Susceptible to infections
 Highs: 1-2, 16-25, 39-48, 62-71 ... Energy and endurance
 Lows: 4-14, 27-37, 50-60, 73-75 ... Moments of unsteadiness

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76 ... Chaos may rule the day for you
 Highs: 7-19, 35-47, 63-75 ... Focus on people activities
 Lows: 1-5, 21-33, 49-61, 77-85 ... A disconcerting time

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 6, 23, 30, 56, 72, 89 ... Caution highlights day
 Highs: 1-5, 24-38, 57-71, 90-95 ... Your mind is sharp today
 Lows: 7-22, 40-55, 73-88 ... Deterioration below par

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	
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	
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	2	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 B 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	
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	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	
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.

Gun, Knife Toting Students Released

MARIANNA, Fla. (AP) — Two sixth-grade boys accused of drawing a gun and a knife in their English class were released to their parents Thursday. They were ordered to write a composition about the incident and turn it in at their sentencing Monday.

Michael Jackson and John Mader had been held in a state detention home at Panama City since Feb. 5 when one boy grabbed a student messenger and held a gun to her until the teacher shoved him out of the classroom.

The teacher told another pupil to run for help, but the other boy pulled a knife and grabbed him. Five other boys disarmed him, however, and the two boys fled. They were caught that night, several hours after the incident at Marianna Middle School.

In a brief Juvenile Court appearance Wednesday, the boys admitted the aggravated assault charges against them and were released to the custody of their parents.

Judge Robert L. McCrary told them to write about what they'd done

Idalou To Decide Water Bond Issue

By ESTHER LONGORIA
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Idalou voters will decide in a special election Saturday whether to okay the issuance of \$380,000 in revenue bonds for the improvement of the city's waterworks system.

If the proposition passes, an elevated water storage tank with a capacity for 150,000 gallons would be built, a new water well would be developed in the southern part of the city, and water distribution lines throughout the city would be improved.

City Secretary Barbara Gallagher said that water rates were raised last August in anticipation of the bond election and added that the city would have to hike the water rate by another \$1 when the waterworks project is completed.

In August the base monthly water rate was increased by \$1.50 from \$3.50 to \$5 per 3,000 gallons. Water rates, which had been 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for 3,000 to 30,000 gallons, and 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for more than 33,000 gallons, were raised to 70 cents per 1,000 gallons for more than 3,000 gallons.

Mrs. Gallagher said the city has sufficient water to meet present needs, but that based on projected population growth, Idalou will need more water by 1980. The eastern Lubbock County city's present population is 2,250 and is expected to increase to 2,550 by 1983 and to 3,800 by the year 2000.

City officials would like to see the \$380,000 bond issue passed for three reasons.

"If voters approve the proposition, we would be able to better equalize water pressure in the present system, we would have a more abundant supply of water to

draw on with the new well, and with the improvements to our present water lines, water could be distributed at a much faster rate," she said.

"The city has four wells and the addition of a new well would give the city a chance to rotate the wells so there won't be so much wear and tear on the existing wells, the city secretary explained.

She also said that if the issue is passed, the city's two-inch water lines would be updated with six and eight-inch lines for better distribution.

Lubbock consulting engineer A.C. Bowden, who has been working with city officials here on the proposed system, said that based on the city's projected growth, the construction of a new elevated water storage tank could meet Idalou's water needs almost to the year 2000.

"Right now Idalou has 50,000 gallons of elevated water storage and with the addition of a new tank, they would have 200,000 gallons to draw from," Bowden said.

The engineer said that about two years ago Idalou city officials had asked to become a part of the White River Municipal Water District in planning for their future water needs.

"However, White River officials told them that the capacity of the line from the treatment plant at White River was too small to supply surface water to Idalou, Lorenzo, Crosbyton and Ralls," he said. The line already serves Crosbyton and Ralls, and officials say they could probably add Lorenzo to the system but couldn't serve both Lorenzo and Idalou.

"In obtaining surface water, about the only hope we have at Idalou would be to get on with Lubbock's proposed Justiceburg reservoir project," Bowden said, adding that local city officials have writ-

ten letters to Lubbock city officials saying they are interested in becoming part of the project.

Voting in the bond issue is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Idalou High School cafeteria.

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Reagan Eyes Texas Primaries

AUSTIN (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Thursday it would be hard for any presidential contender to pass up the Texas primary, whenever it might be.

"I think you'd have to think long and hard to avoid Texas," said Reagan, winner of the state's 1976 Republican presidential primary.

"Texas is too important nationally," he said at a press conference.

The Legislature is considering a proposal to hold the 1980 presidential primary on a separate day from other races, which would allow conservative Demo-

crats to cross over and vote in the GOP presidential race.

Reagan declined to comment directly on the Texas controversy — "the internal affairs of Texas" — but said if it were in California he would not favor the split primaries.

"I don't think the separation of the two primaries is a proper thing to do," he said.

Democratic National Committeewoman Billie Carr has said the split would help former Gov. John Connally, an announced Republican presidential candidate.

Reagan said he would appoint a committee in March to analyze his presidential chances and might announce his decision by late summer or early fall.

"I think the Republicans are going to have quite a battery out there of candidates," he said. "It just seems in the last few years as if campaigns never stop."

Reagan was in Austin to address a sales and marketing group.

CULT FILM SET

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican company will make a movie about the mass suicide-murder of Peoples Temple cult members in Guyana, the Mexico City News reported Thursday. It said the film would be entitled "Guyana — Crime of the Century," and that Stewart Whitman would play the part of the Rev. Jim Jones, founder of the cult. Jones and more than 900 of his followers died last November in Jonestown, a settlement the American cult members hacked out of the jungle.

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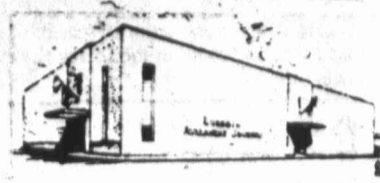
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, February 16, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Wise Use, Not Abuse Goal

WE HAVE TWO BASIC elements of concern over the mini-squabble about how the South Plains Association of Governments distributes federally allocated anti-crime funds in this region.

The first and most important of these concerns is the inference that the 15-county governing board has allocated the City of Lubbock less than its fair share of funds because of some anti-Lubbock feeling.

Lubbock always has tried to be a good neighbor and, certainly, all of the counties and towns within its retail and wholesale trade territory always have been good neighbors to it.

We would not want anything to mar this unusually fine relationship, as has happened between so many cities and their smaller neighbors.

OUR SECOND BASIC concern is that, as it is being operated, the whole federal criminal justice program represents an area of enormous fat and waste in the federal budget.

Cities, counties and states throughout the land are using their share of the pie either to pay for personnel and services they otherwise would pay for out of local taxes or they are spending large portions of their allocations on projects of marginal value.

As with the general revenue sharing programs, waste and extravagance are inevitable partners with the taxpayer when the public officials who spend the money don't have the responsibility for levying the taxes or signing the notes to raise it.

A quick look at some of the projects for which the SPAG Board of Directors has allo-

cated \$4.9 million in federal criminal justice funds over the last eight years provides proof of the pudding.

A criminal investigator in one county, a juvenile delinquency prevention officer in another, a court administrator and a records identification officer have been paid from these federally allocated funds.

Investigators for the district attorney and juvenile officers in Lubbock County are paid from the funds, too.

NOW, EACH AND every one of these positions may need to be filled—but, if so, it is the local taxpayer who should be footing the bill.

We do not suggest that cities and towns which belong to SPAG should eschew criminal justice funds, or any other federally allocated funds, so long as they are being gobbled up by every other state, county and city in the land.

What we suggest is that the whole federal program either be junked or at least rechanneled back to its original purpose, which was to experiment with innovative methods of crime control and to fill in the gaps where a lack of cooperation or jurisdiction between geographic areas permitted criminals to slip through.

SPAG allocations smack of divvying up the pie, instead, so that every locality gets its pot sweetened a bit.

So long as these funds keep rolling in, it behooves the SPAG directors to use them as wisely as federal guidelines permit, not abuse them or let them become a source of jealousy and irritation that can spoil good neighborliness.

AN EDITORIAL:

Terror In Unfriendly Skies

NO DOUBT, those apologists for terrorism will find some handy excuse for two incidents in South Africa—the apparent shooting down of another Rhodesian airliner and a raid in South-West Africa—which can only cloud hopes for any sort of peace in that region.

In Rhodesia, investigators are still sifting through the wreckage of a Rhodesian plane which plunged to earth shortly after taking off from the northwestern resort of Kariba Monday, killing 59 persons. Early indications are that the plane was shot down.

The raid into northern South-West Africa, or Namibia, came from bases in Cuban-dominated Angola, and apparently was designed to thwart planned elections in that country.

THE DOWNING of the Rhodesian plane was the second such tragic incident in the past few months.

Last September, black guerrillas from outside Rhodesia claimed responsibility for shooting down another Air Rhodesia plane with a Soviet-made SAM ground-to-air heat missile. Forty-nine perished in the crash.

In that tragedy, guerrilla forces appeared at the crash site and murdered 10 men, women and children who had survived the incident.

And while there was a wave of revulsion from numerous sources, including those in high U.S. positions, it was mild compared to

the harangues which have been heaped upon the white Rhodesian government and the Republic of South Africa for far lesser transgressions.

THE WHOLE scenario continuing to unfold in Rhodesia, and now Namibia, bears a striking resemblance to that in other nations wracked by upheaval of late, including Iran.

The United States sets the stage with its Carter-backed emphasis on "human rights" policy, in effect supporting violent protest in some instances.

In the case of Rhodesia, the Carter Administration's stance, pushed mostly by UN Amb. Andrew Young, has been that a solution to Rhodesia's problems can only come from a coalition which would include the outside guerrilla forces, one of which is avowedly Marxist.

WASHINGTON HAS repeatedly put down an internal coalition set up by white Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders in Rhodesia, which seems to have the support of most Rhodesians, both black and white. It has been making progress toward giving blacks a majority voice in running the country.

It will be interesting to see how the world's "do-gooders," World Council of Churches, which has furnished funds to the guerrillas, and Andy Young himself excuse the latest acts of terrorism.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Public Opinion Court Says No Fair, Peking

WASHINGTON—When President Carter announced his change of U.S. policy toward China, he predicted it would be greeted by waves of applause across the country.

Although the administration has been hard at work to turn this statement into self-fulfilling prophecy, so far it hasn't worked that way.

Indeed, the strenuous effort to merchandise Teng Hsiao-ping as a media hero beloved of the American people is testimony to the fact that Carter has a problem. The hard-sell of Teng has been an effort to overcome it.

Clearer indication of Carter's trouble is the reaction of liberal-to-moderate senators weighing the question of "normalization."

EVEN SO liberal a Republican as Jacob Javits of New York has criticized the Carter approach for lack of assurances to Taiwan, and liberal Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Cranston of California have introduced a palliative resolution on Taiwan intended to make administration policy look a little better.

As these musings suggest, the source of the administration's difficulty is its treatment of Free China.

Opponents of the Carter policy are willing to concede, however grudgingly, that the executive branch has the power constitutionally to extend or withdraw diplomatic recognition.

What they emphatically deny is that the Carter administration has either the power or right to throw Free China to the wolves.

I heard a weatherman at City Airport say on the phone, "Yes, ma'am, my corn is hurting, too. But I still say fair and warmer."

IN THIS respect, opponents of the Carter move are fully backed by the force of public opinion, which doubtless has something to do with the concern expressed on Capitol Hill.

Opinion surveys before the Carter announcement, and since, reveal a deep-seated antipathy to abandoning our faithful ally, and an unwillingness to go along with the Carter policy if betrayal of Taiwan is perceived as being integral to it.

Thus, in March and April 1977, Decision Making Information, Inc. conducted an opinion survey in which respondents voiced their strong support for continuing links between the United States and the Republic of China on Taiwan.

SOME 77 PERCENT of those surveyed said the United States should not break off relations with Taiwan to establish them with Peking, while 74 percent favored continuation of our Mutual Defense Treaty with the Free Chinese, and 94 percent supported continuing diplomatic relations with Free China as a general principle.

In the wake of the Carter announcement, a parallel survey was conducted by the Opinion Research Corp., in behalf of the Institute of American Relations.

This survey of 1,800 adults found 44 percent of those who were aware of the Carter action were opposed, as against only 38 percent who were in favor.

No fewer than 79 percent believed the United States should continue and expand its cultural and economic relations with Taiwan, while 70 percent were in favor of establishing a Free China liaison office in Washington and 61 percent would like to see us provide Taiwan with the weapons it needs to defend itself.

And The Cow Jumped Onto The Moon



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Church Lurch Irks

WASHINGTON—While anticipating that Sen. Frank Church of Idaho might prove nettlesome as the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, administration officials are in temporary shock over the stunning speed of his attacks on Carter policies—particularly officials with short memories.

For President Carter, this spells serious trouble. It will tend to open further the gap between the executive and the legislature, dangerously widened by the post-Vietnam congressional claims to make foreign policy.

Considering Church's past, his conduct during his one month as committee chairman should not be all that surprising.

"Look," one of Church's Senate colleagues told us, "he did a 180-degree flipflop on Taiwan when he read the mail from back home. But has the White House forgotten that he did a similar

switch on planes for Saudi Arabia?"

The Taiwan "flipflop" was particularly irksome to the White House. For two years, Church had quietly been pressing the Carter administration for quick normalization with Communist China.

Not once in all that time do White House or State Department officials recall him expressing concern for the fate of the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

That was before the mail arrived from Idaho, where he will run for a fifth Senate term next year.

After that, chairman Church issued a statement calling Carter to task for having "failed to obtain from the Peking government a commitment" not to reunify Taiwan and China by force.

That may be par for Church's course. He importuned one member of his committee last year to support U.S. sale of F-14 aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

ON THE NEXT morning, he stunned that colleague by voting against the plane deal, which was bitterly opposed by Israel.

As chairman of the committee that used to be the most prestigious in Congress, Church has drawn heavy national attention for his Feb. 1 speech attacking Carter's failure to pressure Saudi Arabia to end its "resistance" to the Egyptian-Israeli peace package.

Again, the only officials surprised by that attack on the nation which is the chief supplier of foreign oil to the U.S. are those with short memories.

Church has been jokingly called the "senator from Israel" in Senate cloakrooms.

His 1976 presidential campaign was lubricated with contributions from the American-Jewish community, and he clearly looks to similar contributors to help with a potentially difficult re-election campaign next year.

Three times in the past six weeks Sec. of State Cyrus Vance has consulted with Church, hoping to cement a partnership that might smooth Carter's foreign policy problems with Congress.

This has become an urgent need with Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Republican leader, trumpeting the end of bipartisanship on the new strategic arms treaty.

In those three talks between Vance and Church, the senator did not once attack Saudi Arabia as he did in his Feb. 1 speech to B'nai B'rith. In fact, he did not even mention the Saudis to Vance.

CARTER, VANCE and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski had hoped that Church would restore the committee chairmanship to the prestige it held over 20 years ago when headed by Georgia's Walter George.

Since then, the chairman has either been a "processor," such as Church's predecessor, John Sparkman of Alabama, or a "preacher," such as Sparkman's predecessor, J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Church's first few weeks have been closer to Fulbright's than Sparkman's. But unlike Fulbright, Church has managed not only to anger administration officials but also to alienate committee colleagues.

His direction of the committee clearly points to his own ascendancy at the probable expense of subcommittees.

BOTH DEMOCRATS and Republicans on the East Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee were angered when Church hired a top staff assistant to handle that subcommittee before clearing it with subcommittee members, including Ohio's Sen. John Glenn, the chairman, and North Carolina's Sen. Jesse Helms, the ranking Republican.



NOVAK

JAY HARRIS:

A Rights Bias...



THE "HUMAN RIGHTS" issue perhaps has been one of the most misunderstood, exploited and in some instances perverted of any in the world today.

The Carter Administration made it one of the cornerstones of its foreign policy, only to have it blow up in its face.

The World Council of Churches and certain religious groups in the U.S. still grind an axe for the "mistrusted masses, real and imagined, and ignore more immediate and pressing problems in their own churches and backyards. And a host of other people and organizations have gotten into the act for various and sundry reasons.

The result has been a hodgepodge of facts, fancy, prejudice and poppycock which has left millions confused, and many of the real victims of human rights violations ignored.

THAT THERE are literally millions of individuals around the globe who live in abject poverty, who are mistreated and who need help, no one denies.

The truth is there are many nations which in effect hold their citizens in virtual mental and physical bondage.

But to select only certain nations, all too often those basically friendly to the U.S. and who open their doors to the media, and brand them as prime violators, then ignore others even more guilty is to pervert the facts.

Recently, Accuracy in Media, Inc., a non-profit organization in Washington which acts as sort of a "watchdog" on the media, took a look at "human rights" coverage in 1977. About the same time, the South Africa Foundation did the same thing on an even broader scale. Some of the findings are most interesting.

ACCURACY IN Media posed these questions in getting into its study:

"In terms of human rights, are South Africans worse off than the Ugandans ruled by Idi Amin? Do the citizens of Pinochet's Chile enjoy less freedom than the residents of Castro's Cuba?"

"Are the Koreans who live in the South under President Park Chung-hee more abused than the subjects of Kim Il-sung in North Korea? And is the repression in the Soviet Union a far more serious problem than it is in Communist China?"

The questions were brought to mind, AIM editor Reed Irvine says, by an analysis his organization did of The New York Times and The Washington Post coverage of those eight nations, plus Cambodia, Vietnam and Iran for 1977.

In a similar vein, the South Africa Foundation charges that both newspaper and broadcast coverage of human rights stories was "weighted" in a pattern which by design or otherwise leaves a distorted impression.

COMBINING THE findings of the two organizations, this picture emerges:

In The New York Times and Washington Post alone, there were 485 items on human rights in South Africa during the year of 1977. Only Russia, with a combined 676 items, such as news stories, editorials, cartoons and such, was given more attention.

According to AIM, "judging from the number of stories which in some way alluded to human rights problems in The Post and Times, it would appear that South Africa is second only to the Soviet Union as a human rights violator, far outstripping such murderous regimes as those of Idi Amin in Uganda and Pol Pot in Cambodia."

In fact, SAF charges that 72 per cent of all stories written about South Africa in some way criticized or condemned the RSA as a gross violator of human rights.

"Yet," the foundation asserts, "there were only 19 stories on China, one of the most repressive dictatorships in the world. There were no stories at all about human rights in North Korea, one of the most tyrannical even of the Communist regimes, and only 60 on Cuba, where, by his own admission, Castro still holds about 2,000 to 3,000 political prisoners."

ACCORDING TO AIM, The Post ran 30 items on the death of one man in South Africa, black leader Steve Biko.

This was three times as many items as it ran, AIM says, on human rights in Cambodia, where deaths were estimated at between one and two million.

As for China, AIM notes that in 1971, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in its publication, "The Human Cost of Communism," estimated Mao Tse-tung had been responsible for 30 million to 60 million deaths in China, not counting the millions who died in the Civil War which brought him to power or in the Korean War.

Yet, many in the eastern media and television networks, as well as some Congressmen, fell all over themselves to warmly welcome a leader of Red China to Washington only days ago.

ACCORDING TO THE SAF, "television bias was even worse" than the printed media.

The SAF charges that the three major networks in 1977 ran 150 reports on human rights in South Africa, but only 9 on human rights in Cambodia, 6 on China, 4 on Cuba and none at all on North Korea. "There was even less coverage of notoriously repressive regimes in Black Africa," SAF says.

SAF says "the implications of these findings are serious. They go beyond the narrow question of U.S.-South African relations. The effect is to distort the image of the human rights performance of countries which are friendly to the U.S. and which allow U.S. journalists into their country."

"It means an entire generation of Americans is growing up...who think that South Africa is a uniquely repressive regime. Above all, it raises the question of whether it is possible for Americans to develop a sense of proportion in international affairs."

It is something to think about as the Cubans and Marxist guerrillas move to "liberate" Rhodesia and South Africa along with their mineral riches.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

MOST POPULAR names among 6-year-old girls in the U.S. are: Jennifer, Michelle, Lisa, Elizabeth, Christine, Maria, Nicole, Kimberly, Denise and Amy.

Among 6-year-old boys: Michael, David, Christopher, John, James, Joseph, Robert, Anthony, Richard and Brian.

A Texas Law is worded in such a manner so as to require two trains meeting at a crossing to stop, "and neither shall proceed until the other has gone."

Earl

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Mr. and Mrs.
the birth of a da
11:32 p.m. Tuesd
day.

Mr. and Mrs.
the birth of a son
8:11 a.m. Wednesd
day.

Mr. and Mrs.
the birth of a son
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Early Spelling Winners Announced

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The first stage of the 1979 National Spelling Bee is underway, and several Lubbock schools have announced winners of recent local competition.

Melissa Ramirez, 11, a fifth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramirez of 3115 Itasca St., was named winner of the Wolfarth Elementary spelling bee. Diane Acosta, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acosta of 3116 Harvard, was selected as alternate in the contest.

There were 26 rounds in the event, and the winning word was "brigand." Janice Wall, Joyce Davies, Dorothy Davis, Mary Lees, Marilyn Corley and Pat Christensen were judges. Pronouncer for the bee was Beth Awall.

In Hodges Elementary's school spelling bee, Jana Mansker correctly spelled "legalize" to defeat Jay Axtell. Jana, a sixth-grader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansker of 2004 47th St. Jay, 11, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Axtell of 2009 46th St.

Director Dan McPherson announced the winner of the Bayless Elementary bee. After 15 rounds of competition, Renae Timok, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Timok of 1915 55th St., won the bee with the word "reluctant." Greg Baker, sixth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of 2115 67th St., was named the alternate.

Sixty-four students from A.C. Jackson Elementary participated in the recent school bee. Many third graders were contestants in the spelling bee. There were 12 rounds, consisting of 186 words. "Vertical" was the last misspelled word and "watery" was the winning word.

Dina Hernandez, a sixth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hernandez of 2401 Second St., was the winner of the Jackson Elementary spelling

bee. Eleven-year-old Tina Henson, daughter of Bill Henson of 121 N. Temple Ave., was chosen as alternate.

D'Aun Brown was director for the bee. Judy Hudgins was the pronouncer.

John Hasselmeier, Arnett Elementary principal, was pronouncer for the spelling bee held recently by Neil Wright Elementary. After alternate Robby Skidmore, 11-year-old, son of Betty L. Skidmore of 920 Adrian, misspelled "antartic", 10-year-old Chris Rowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Landingham of

1311 Adrian and a fourth-grader, went on to win the bee with the word "aptitude."

The winners of the school contests received blue ribbons and will compete in the Lubbock County Spelling Bee. All classroom winners received white ribbons.

This year's county spelling bee will be held March 10 in the Evans Junior High School auditorium. The winner of that contest will represent Lubbock County in the regional competition.

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- 1 tsp. salt
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Garnishes: Shredded lettuce, grated cheese, diced tomatoes and taco sauce. Brown beef with onion. Drain off fat. Add green chiles, chili powder and salt. Mix together flour and water, then add to beef and cook until thickened. Reduce heat and simmer 10-15 minutes. Prepare and fill taco shells as directed on Piñata Corn Tortilla package. Makes 12 servings.



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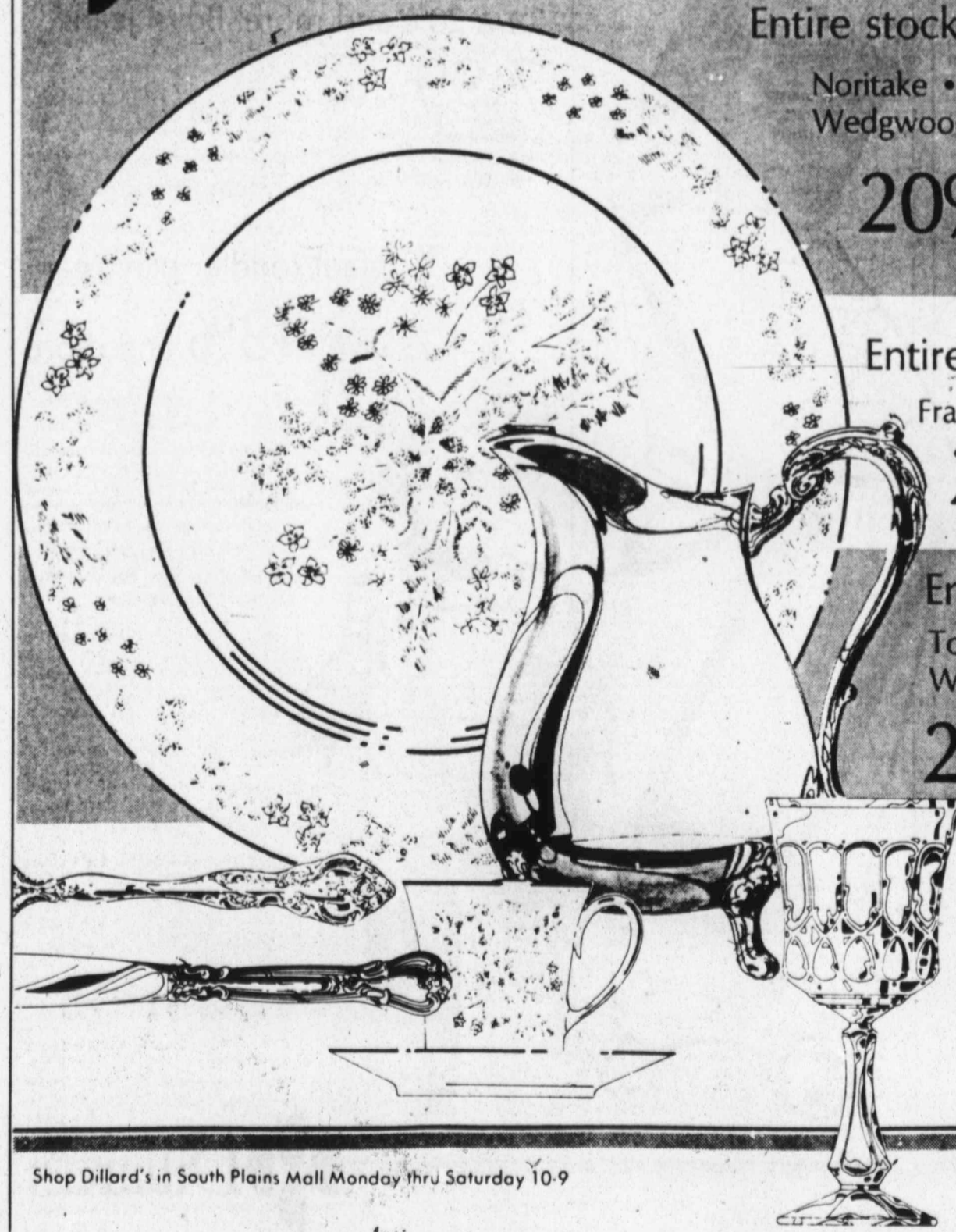
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

John Franklin Cary, 38, and Shirley Jean Vermillion, 35, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Kenneth Warner, 23, and Karen Lee Tanner, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Jody Clay Walker, 17, and Lynda Kaye Mitchell, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Davin Ray McNeely, 22, and Cynthia Diane Robinson, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Scotty Lee Atkinson, 25, and Brenda Kay Chapman, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Clarence Benton, 81, Littlefield, and Linnie Jessie Davis, 78, Stamford.
 Randy Allen Leake, 32, and Joy Denise Blevins, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Adam Rex Lara, 19, and Cynthia Ann Cris-tan, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Phillip Sanders Olson, 26, and Linda Kay Chamblee, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Leon Brumley, 38, Lubbock, and Brinda Waynell Werline, 29, Slaton.

Doyle Gene Bridges, 31, and Kim Elizabeth White, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Felix Gonzales, 21, and Mary Vasquez, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Tommy Wayne Dickson, 25, and Tammy Jo Meeks, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 James H. Lister and Bonnie Faye Lister, suit for divorce.
 Minnie Hinojosa and Richard Hinojosa, suit for divorce.
 Alfredo M. Navarette and Mary Ester Navarette, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 T.J. Wilson and Wanda C. Wilson, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Juanita Olivarez and Richard Olivarez, suit for divorce.
 Paula Vandenberg and John Chandler Vandenberg, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Frank Johnson against Alvance Banks Wright and Gladys Thornton Shephard, suit for personal injuries.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Texas against Jose C. Banda, suit to set aside.
 Elwood Miracle and Mary Jane Miracle, suit for divorce.
 Donna Rose Bridenback and David J. Bridenback, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Burroughs Corporation against City of Levelland, the City Council of Levelland and IBM Corporation, suit on breach of contract and declaratory judgment.

Divorces Granted

Glen A. Page and Judy L. Page.

WARRANTY DEEDS

R.D. Barnett and wife to Austin L. Turner Jr. and wife, Lot 9, 10, Block 11, O'Neal Terrace.
 Martina Urias and others to United States of America, 25 acre of W/2 of NW/4 Section 5, Block D6.
 Bruce Alan Monroe and wife to Ronald Gene Monroe, Lot 1, Block 6, Sunny Hill Addition.
 Charles E. Key to Vance T. Risinger and wife, Lot 262, Meadows Addition.
 A.L. Turner Jr., and wife to James B. Collins and wife, E63, Lot 167, W 12, Lot 168, Tarrytown Addition.
 Malcolm E. Garrett to Personality Homes

Inc., Lot 78, Meadowgreen.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to The Minnix Company, Lot 51, 197, 223, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 Owen R. Houston and wife to James W. Wood and wife, E45, Lot 137, W W154" Lot 138, Leftwich Monterey Heights Addition.

Elizabeth A. Perser to Charles William Perser, Tract of NE/4 Section 14, Block D5.

Elizabeth A. Perser to Charles William Perser, S/2 of S/4 Section 14, Block D5.
 Alfredo Pena to United States of America, 138 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.
 Lee Webb to Well Built Homes Inc., E6, Lot 110, Lots 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, W 39, Lot 116, DePaw McLarty Addition.

Richard Adams to L.H. Smith, 2 acres of SE/4 Section 53, Block A.

E. Wayne Edwards and others to Carel R. Whisenant, E 55, Lot 46, W 40, Lot 45, Century Heights Addition, Slaton.
 James W. Davis and wife to City Gen, 7.233 acre tract of SE/4 Section 11, Block CK.
 Dalton P. Ellis and wife to Willie L. Shultz, tract of SW/4 Section 5, Block E.

Dalton P. Ellis to Willie L. Shultz, Tract of SW/4 Section 5, Block E.

M.P. Wood and wife and others to United States of America, Tract of 131 acres of Section 5, Block D6.
 James W. Richardson Jr., and wife to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Lot 502, Rainrite Addition.
 Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Hung Tang Nguyen and wife, Lot 502, Rainrite Addition.

Marvin Lee Jones and wife to Alex Theodoropoulos and wife, E 30, Lot 160, Lot 159, Less E. 17.7feet, Tarrytown Addition.

SONNY BUILT MINE & SONNY SOLD

SONNY ARNOLD IS A HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

SONNY SOLD MINE & SONNY BUILT MINE

T.A. Melugin to David M. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 4, Block 14, Lyndale Acres.

Lila Scoggin Fuller to Anita Forner, Lot 57, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
 Glenn A. Henderson and wife to Stephen Alan Headley, Lot 130 University Pines.
 Robert D. McLeod and wife to Robert H. Anderson and wife, Lot 8, Block 1, Robert-Neill Heights Addition.
 Jackie Louise Stanton Miller to Roger D. Walker and wife, Lot 20, Block 6, Ridge Crest.

Continental Bankers Holding to David L. Sherman and wife, E60, of W 61', Lot 20, De Pauw McLarty Addition.

Harmon L. Morgan and wife to Carlos Leo Eaton and wife, Lot 150, Hamman Heights Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Glad Norman dba Glad Norman Homes, Lot 172, Meadows Addition.
 J.E. Armes to Bill Payne, 262.279 acres of Section 18, Block D5.

Darvon Warning Issued During Ingredient Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. refused Thursday to ban the key ingredient in the popular prescription pain reliever Darvon but announced steps he said would ensure public welfare while the product is studied.

Califano ordered the Food and Drug Administration to issue a special-drug bulletin to 1 million doctors within the next 30 days that would spell out the risks of using propoxyphene, the ingredient in question.

He also ordered the FDA to hold a public hearing April 6 to discuss whether propoxyphene should be placed under more stringent federal controls. And he said the FDA would recommend by June 1 whether that step should be taken.

"It is imperative that these warnings be given... and that doctors think and count to 10 before they prescribe these drugs," the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said. Darvon currently is the third most popular

pain reliever prescribed by doctors.

Califano's decision met with a mixed reaction from Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group. That group, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, had asked the FDA to ban propoxyphene or to place it under more stringent controls.

Wolfe said after Califano's news conference that "thousands of people will die unnecessarily because they (the department) are not acting now."

But Wolfe also contended it was the first time the government "has taken a position that Darvon is dangerous."

Califano told a news conference that propoxyphene is "generally not dangerous" when taken as directed but noted it now ranks second with barbiturates as the prescription drug most often associated with suicides. He said it also had been implicated in some accidental deaths, particularly when mixed with alcohol or tranquilizers.

Propoxyphene is the key ingredient in Darvon, the trade name used by Eli Lilly and Co. The chemical also is sold simply as propoxyphene and also is an ingredient in such pain relievers as Darvon Compound and Darvocet N, Califano said.

Eli Lilly and Co. defends propoxyphene as a safe and effective pain reliever and says it knows of no deaths which have occurred when the drug was used as prescribed. It also says laboratory tests previously have shown the drug to have medical benefits although it acknowledges other tests question that result.

Jurors Rate Policemen Negligent

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A coroner's jury has found two policemen negligent in not conducting a better search at an accident scene for a slightly injured driver who froze to death.

But the six-member jury refused to call for criminal misconduct charges against the two officers, who said they believed that the driver had abandoned the wreck.

The jury did recommend, however, that charges be filed against a 19-year-old tow truck operator who failed to tell police at the scene that he knew the owner of the pickup truck and had been drinking at a local tavern with the victim only minutes before the accident.

The tow truck operator, who told police at the scene he had heard moans, organized a search party that found the victim two hours after the accident.

The Dane County coroner's jury said Wednesday night the officers, Frank Holzman of the Dane County traffic department and Daniel Antolec of the Marshall police department, should have conducted a better search for Thomas Julien, 36, who died of exposure when left snow-covered in minus-20 temperatures.

The accident occurred Feb. 5 when Julien, a National Guard helicopter flight instructor cited last year for pulling a driver from a flaming car, lost control of his pickup truck on a highway bridge near his rural Marshall home.

Experts testified at the inquest that Julien, legally drunk and driving on the wrong side of the road, was thrown 117 feet but landed with only superficial facial cuts in a snowbank 27 feet below the bridge.

The two officers' testimony differed sharply over their actions and words at the scene. They agreed, however, there was no sign of injury, and upon leaving after an hour they still thought the driver had simply abandoned the wreck.

The jury recommended that criminal charges of obstructing officers be brought against tow truck driver James Hellenbrand, 19.

Hellenbrand testified that he told the officers he had heard someone in the wooded and bushy area off the bridge but also admitted that he did not tell them he knew the truck was Julien's.

Hellenbrand, who said he had been drinking with Julien at a local bar until only minutes before the accident, said he was afraid Julien would be charged with drunk driving. Hellenbrand said he organized the search party after he towed the truck away and called Julien's wife from the home of another friend.

Madison General Hospital personnel testified that Julien was still alive when brought to the emergency room at 3 a.m. but said 45 minutes of resuscitation attempts failed.

Dane County District Attorney James Doyle Jr. said he will decide within a few days whether to follow the jury's recommendation and charge Hellenbrand with obstructing officers, which carries maximum penalties of up to \$500 in fines and a year in jail.

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 First runner second runner...
 Master of was Dean I dent-Ron E...
 Members were Mr. ar men, and M...
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 Anne McCowan...
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KATHY ANN COZBY

Local Lions Select Queen For Club

Kathy Ann Cozby was chosen queen of the Lubbock Lions Club during the organization's annual pageant Tuesday night at Lubbock Country Club.

The 17-year-old senior at Monterey High School was chosen from a field of 10 contestants.

First runner-up was Ann Flygare and second runner-up was Janet Kay Mitchell.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Dean Robertson, with club President Ron Betenbough giving the welcome.

Members of the contest committee were Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strong, co-chairmen.

MARBLE HEAD RECOVERED

NEW YORK (AP) — The 2,500-year-old marble head stolen from the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been recovered in a locker at Grand Central Terminal, unharmed except for a bizarre Valentine memento. When officers recovered the Greek sculpture, they found a small heart carved over the right eye.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Spring field, David Faskan and Inez G Faskan No. 18-14-V Fee, 1,300 FSL, 1,050 FSL, Section 14, Block 41, T-2-N, G&MMBSA survey, Abstract 189, 19 miles SW Andrews, 4,920 feet.
Cochran County, Slaughter field, Amoco Production Co. No. 150 Dean B Unit, 410 FNL, 510 FNL, Labor 3, League 90, Lipscomb CSL survey, 17 miles W Soudan, 5,300 feet.
Eddy County, Empire, East field, Collier & Collier No. 11-B State, 430 FSL, 2,310 FSL, Section 22-17s-28s, 10 miles W Loco Hills, 800 feet.
Eddy County, Empire, East field, Collier & Collier No. 12-B State, 490 FSL, 1,460 FSL, Section 22-17s-28s, 10 miles W Loco Hills, 800 feet.
Eddy County, Empire, East field, Collier & Collier No. 13-B State, 330 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 22-17s-28s, 10 miles W Loco Hills, 800 feet.
Eddy County, Winchester field, Mondo Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 DB State Commission, 660 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 32-19s-28s, 19 miles SW Loco Hills, 13,350 feet.
Eddy County, undesignated field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-K1 Cottonwood Federal, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 17-16s-25s, 7 miles NW Artesia, 2,700 feet.
Eddy County, Empire, South field, Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Travis State Commission, 1,780 FSL, 2,080 FNL, Section 13-18s-28s, 10 miles SW Loco Hills, 11,200 feet.
Lea County, wildcat, Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Paduca-Federal, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 30-24s-32s, 30 miles W Jal, 15,200 feet.
Lea County, Quail Ridge field, Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 Pipeline Deep Unit-Federal, 760 FNL, 2,050 FNL, Section 18-19s-34s, 11 miles NE Highway, 13,700 feet.
Martin County, Fran-Glass field, John M. Wilson No. 1 Nail, 2,173 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 3, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 292, 12 miles W Stanton, 10,700 feet.
Scurry County, Revilo field, Exxon Corp. No. 26 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, 980 FSL, 330 FNL, Section 40, Block 97, H&TC survey, 14 miles NW Snyder, 2,920 feet.
Yoakum County, Wesson field, Shell Oil Co. No. 2,231 Denver Unit, 1,300 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 832, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 4 miles NW Denver City, 5,200 feet.
Yoakum County, Wesson field, Shell Oil Co. No. 2,232 Denver Unit, 1,300 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 832, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 4 miles NW Denver City, 5,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County, Ackery field, Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1 D. K. Burnhart, 467 FNL, 867 FNL, Section 18, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 4 miles NW Vealmoor, produced 170 bopd, interval 8,080-8,262 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,050-1, gravity 38, total depth 9,075 feet.
Eddy County, Empire field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 142-L Empire Abo Unit, 100 FSL, 1,950 FNL, Section 2-18s-27s, 16 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 429 bopd, interval 4,999-4,111 feet, gas-oil ratio 597-1, gravity 44, total depth 4,200 feet.
Eddy County, Empire field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 251-I Empire Abo Unit, 660 FNL, 150 FNL, Section 5-18s-28s, 13 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 532 bopd, interval 4,012-4,034 feet, total depth 4,250 feet.
Eddy County, Empire field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 384-E Empire Abo Unit, 400 FNL, 1,400 FNL, Section 35-17s-28s, 10 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 531 bopd, interval 4,222-4,236 feet, gas-oil ratio 687-1, gravity 44, total depth 6,300 feet.
Eddy County, North Benton field, C. E. LaRue and B. N. Muncy No. 1-A Duvall Federal, 1,980 FNL, 640 FNL, Section 27-18s-30s, 7 miles S Loco Hills, produced 35 bopd, 10 bopd, interval 3,205-3,230 feet, gravity 34, total depth 3,500 feet.
Lea County, wildcat, Getty Oil Co. No. 1-35 Getty State, Section 35-21s-34s, 11 miles SW Oil Center, produced 400 bopd, 799 bopd, interval 12,907-13,102 feet, gravity 44.4, total depth 13,355 feet.
Roosevelt County, Peterson, South field, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Lambirth, 2,055 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 31-5s-33s, 11 miles SE Etida, produced 332 bopd, interval 7,830-7,858 feet, gas-oil ratio 922-1, gravity 49.4, total depth 7,995 feet.
Tom Green County, wildcat, J. A. March No. 1 Anne McGowan, 1,100 FSL, 467 FNL, Section 19, Block 11, SPRR survey, Abstract 2,061, 5 miles SW Wall, produced 100 bopd, interval 4,855-4,862 feet, gas-oil ratio 760-1, gravity 42, total depth 5,644 feet.

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RACK 2: N₁ M₃ I₁ F₄ E₁ A₁ Y₄ Triple Word Score

RACK 3: X₈ A₁ U₁ E₁ I₁ E₁ N₁

RACK 4: U₁ U₁ S₁ R₁ T₁ P₃ I₁ Triple Word Score

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

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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RACK 1 = 22: F₄ A₁ G₂ G₂ O₁ T₁

RACK 2 = 67: H₄ E₁ A₁ D₂ W₄ A₁ Y₄

RACK 3 = 9: M₃ A₁ N₁ I₁ T₁ O₁

RACK 4 = 61: K₅ E₁ S₁ T₁ R₁ E₁ L₁

2-1-79 **JUDD'S TOTAL 159**
PAR SCORE 100-110

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INFANT DROPPED TO SAFETY
GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An infant boy, dropped by his mother into the waiting arms of a policeman shortly before she died in a fire that swept a home here, was listed in stable condition Thursday. Nancy Winskye, 25, who dropped her 9-month-old son, Joseph, from a second story window, and her two other sons died in the Wednesday night blaze, authorities said.

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Future Of Texas Fish, Game Explored

Both the promise and pitfalls in Texas's hunting and fishing future were explored last month when Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials spoke to the Texas Outdoor Writers Association at their annual meeting in Austin.

Increased demand for hunting lands, habitat destruction and escalating lease prices were some of the problems discussed by Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark.

Clark said much of the state's white-tailed deer habitat loss is irreversible, but some could be offset by better utilization of habitat. "We know that some areas are over-hunted, but there also are vast areas which are under-utilized, and in some cases not hunted at all," Clark said. "I

Discovery

feel it's a problem of getting the hunters who don't have a place to hunt or who cannot afford an expensive hunting lease onto underutilized hunting lands."

Another problem facing the Wildlife Division is that of insufficient appropriations to fund wildlife restoration programs. "We operate on money provided by the sportsmen," Clark pointed out, "through license fees and federal excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition and the like. We are eligible for federal reimbursement on most wildlife activities but we have to put up the full amount to be eligible for the 75 percent reimbursement in federal funds. The federal money reimbursed goes back into our Special Game and Fish Fund, Number Nine, where it loses its identity and becomes available for appropriation by the legislature."

Insufficient appropriations to make use of federal funds caused approximately \$900,000 to revert back to the federal treasury Nov. 1, 1978. "Furthermore, it appears we will lose an additional \$1.2 million because of the same situation by Nov. 1, 1979," Clark added.

Clark gave several areas as examples of programs which could benefit by this additional financial support. "We have approximately 16.7 million acres of unoccupied pheasant range," Clark said. "At the present limited rate of stocking we would need 75 years to complete the project."

He said restoration of the eastern turkey to its former range holds just as much promise as the pheasant program, but at the present rate of stocking it would require 30 years to occupy the habitat.

White-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn programs also are faced with the dilemma of having habitat available but lacking fiscal resources to expand the game populations.

Clark also stressed the ever-growing need to harvest antlerless and spike buck deer over most of the present deer range. "White-tailed deer are declining," Clark declared, adding that in the Edwards Plateau and even in the famed South Texas brush country deer are overpopulated and putting too much pressure on cover and forage.

"Control of the buck harvest is not the only answer," said Clark. "We have urged landowners and hunters to harvest more antlerless deer and we are looking into other alternatives such as special antlerless seasons to come to grips with this problem."

Fishermen also are facing a changing situation in Texas, as pointed out by Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp, but Kemp said he sees cause for great optimism in the near future.

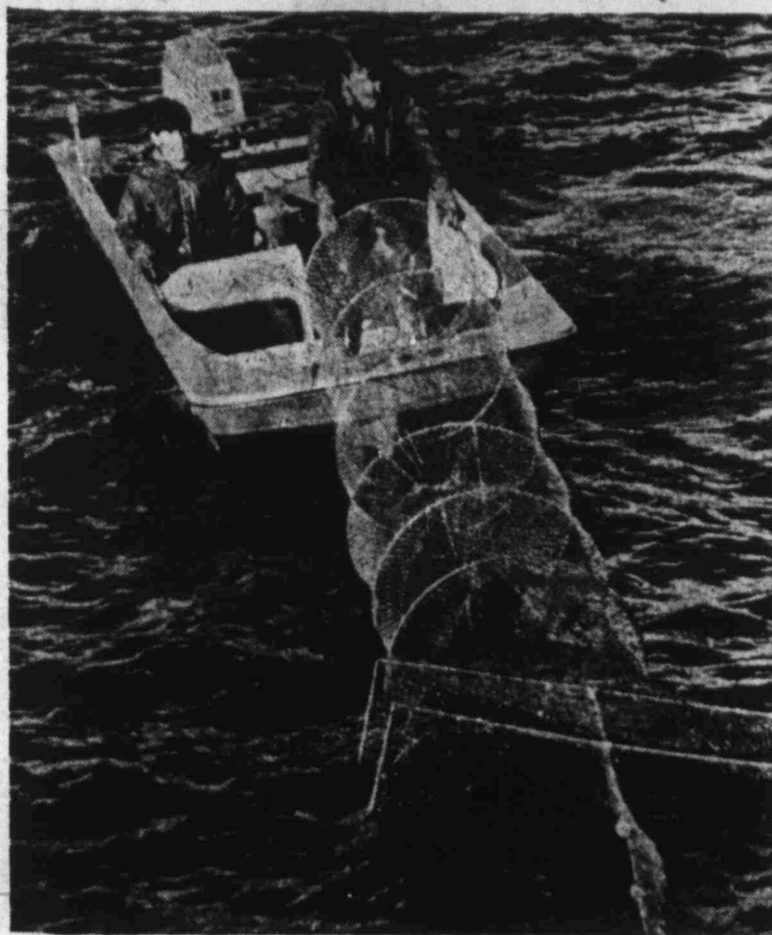
"I believe the best fishing we have ever had will be a reality in the 1980s," Kemp predicted. "In fact, I think the 1980s will be the 'golden age' of fishing in Texas."

Kemp said his optimism is based upon the results of work done during the 1970s, which saw the emergence of the striped bass as a major freshwater gamefish, increased catches of the Florida strain of largemouth black bass in the 10- to 11-pound class, and a reproducing population of smallmouth bass developing across the state.

Kemp told the writers these new fish were needed because of the development of new fishing areas. "In the 1960s, we had a multitude of new reservoirs which were outstanding bass lakes. At that time fishermen just went from one lake to the next, because there seemed to be new bass lakes emerging all the time," Kemp noted. "But now we have a lot of older lakes which don't have the habitat to maintain high bass populations, so we have to rejuvenate the fishing by bringing in new predator species."

Kemp said striped bass have "turned fishing around in this state," by virtue of being a large, hard-fighting game fish which can be caught with a variety of methods. The state record is broken with

BYSTANDER KILLED
MILAN, Italy (AP) — A 24-year-old woman standing at the window of her office was killed Thursday by a stray bullet in an exchange of gunfire between police and three men. Police said the shooting started when officers approached a car with three men. Police said they suspected the trio was planning a holdup. One of the three was wounded, one was captured and the other escaped.



QUAIL NUMEROUS — Surveys conducted by the Parks and Wildlife Division showed quail populations and harvests were higher than normal in 1977. Officials credited favorable weather, during both the nesting and hunting seasons. Fish populations, too, are growing, along with the number of reservoirs. There are 1.5 million acres of inland waters and an estimated 3 million users. (Texas Parks and Wildlife Division Photos)



regularity, and now is up to 32 pounds, 12 ounces, he said.

Kemp also predicted that a new state record largemouth bass will be caught soon which will exceed the 13-pound, 8 ounce fish which has held the title for 36 years. And Kemp confidently predicted this state record fish will be one of the Florida bass stocked by the department.

Also appearing before the writers from the department were David Palmer, director of field operations for the Law Enforcement Division, who gave an overview of law enforcement problems faced by the state's wardens, and Mark Gosdin, head of special studies and system planning for the Parks Division, who reviewed new park acquisition.

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you received it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Stocked goods purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who retained them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ off 1¢.

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Quality Of Life Diminished Environmentalists Believe

Despite many victories for conservationists in legislative and courtroom battles since 1969, the "quality of life" in the United States — as measured by seven environmental indicators — has declined over the past decade.

That is the finding of the tenth annual Environmental Quality Index study of the National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest nongovernment conservation organization.

Of the seven components that go into the formula, only one — air quality — has shown an improvement over the past 10 years, according to the report, published in the February issue of National Wildlife magazine.

The country has "held its own" on one other natural resource — forests — while the indicators for five other resources — water, wildlife, soil, minerals, and living space — have gone down, according to the 10th anniversary report.

Thus, although the nation has undergone an "Environmental Revolution" during the past decade, it is not as well off now, environmentally speaking, as it was when the first report was compiled in 1969, the magazine says.

Although many environmental problems remain unsolved, the increased public awareness provides some basis for optimism. "It does not seem Pollyannaish

to look back and be heartened by the overall contrast between the situation a decade ago and conditions now," says Gladwin Hill, nation environmental correspondent for the New York Times, in a foreword to the report.

Capsuled summaries of the report follow:

Wildlife — Down. Although widespread habitat loss continues, important new laws and conservation programs have been established.

Air — Up Slightly. Prodded by tough federal standards, air polluters have slowly cleaned up their act. But, in many areas, air is still not safe to breathe.

Soil — Down. In the face of rampant soil erosion and urban sprawl, prime farmland has declined while the nation's food needs have grown.

Forests — No change. A battery of tough forestry laws ushered in a new era of timber management, offering hope that the U.S. can avoid wood shortages.

Living Space — Down. Without effective land-use planning, vast stretches of America's land have remained vulnerable to topsy-turvy development.

Water — Down. As cleanup efforts got under way, the complexities of the country's water pollution problems became apparent.

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Ladies pants in 100% Polyester-30 30 Poly cotton. Dress pants, discos and many others.

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Engraved look -Rifled Garvel 45 Cal. Percussion Rifle Kit.

Cocktail Peanuts **97c** Reg. 1.47
12 Oz. Can; Re-Sealable.

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1 Gal. bottle of windshield washer solvent anti-freeze.

Men's Long or Short Sleeve Dress Shirts **3/\$10** Reg. to 5.96
Solids, whites, fancy. All wash & wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

Flat Fold Fabric **77c** /yard Reg. 1.27
Flat Folds, permanent press & flannels.

Vinyl Duty Oxfords **3.51** Reg. 5.96
Soft and durable vinyl uppers. Super cushioned insoles. Bouncy ribbed soles. White only. Women's sizes 5-10.

Clairol Loving Care **1.47** Reg. 1.67
Loving Care no peroxide color lotion washes away only the gray-by Clairol.

8 Oz. Aqua Net Spray **4/\$1** Reg. 73c
Non-Aerosol hair spray—the all weather styling and holding spray, 8 fl. oz.

Sewing Chest **3.66** Reg. 4.67
2 trays—Trap tray, lift out handle & lined spindles.

Men's Thermal Underwear **\$2** EACH PC.
Men's thermal shirt & drawers, 100% cotton. Broken sizes.

Duracell Batteries **2.39** Reg. 2.99
Saver Pack 4 Batteries per Pack. Lasts up to 6 times longer than reg. batteries.

Jergens Soap **10/\$1** Reg. 6/31
Jergens lotion, mild soap, net wt. 3 oz.

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Abuse Probe Names Lubbockite

A 17-year-old Lubbock man remained in the county jail Thursday night after he was arrested in connection with the sexual abuse of a child that reportedly occurred late Wednesday.

A 13-year-old boy told police that he was walking towards his mother's Fourth Street apartment shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday when the suspect confronted him and demanded money. The youth said that after he told the suspect he had no money, the man challenged him to a fight and then forced him into a vacant apartment.

The boy said that in the apartment he was forced to perform a sexual act on the man. He then ran from the apartment, he said, after the assailant threatened to beat him up if he told anyone. Police arrested the suspect Thursday afternoon.

A man and woman were taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital early Thursday after being stabbed in front of a discotheque in the 2400-block of Cornell Street.

Olga Torres Huerta, 20, of 320 N. Sherman St., and Frank Delgado, 23, of 3303 First Place were both in good condition Thursday night after being treated for stab wounds.

The victims told police they were attacked by a knife-wielding man as they walked from the club to their car about 1:45 a.m. Thursday.

The couple said the suspect, a 20-year-old Mexican-American man, stabbed them and then fled in a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass. He was described as short and weighing about 180 pounds and was wearing a khaki shirt and jeans.

Rubin Guerra, 24, of 1309 16th St. said a cast was partially torn off his arm by two men who entered his residence about 8:35 p.m. Wednesday and demanded money.

The janitor, who recently had surgery on his arm, said the pair walked through his front door while his back was turned and threatened to rip off his arm cast if he didn't produce money.

When Guerra said he had no money,

the men took him into a bedroom and tore off part of the cast before leaving the residence, he said.

The men were described as young blacks, one short and the other of medium height. Both were said to be wearing blue jeans and T-shirts.

A Lubbock woman told sheriff's deputies she narrowly escaped injury Wednesday night when something struck and broke the front passenger window of her vehicle while she was driving west on Acuff Road just east of the city limits.

Wanda Yvonne Brown of Route 7, Box 943-S, Lubbock, said that something struck the window about 8 p.m., spraying glass inside the car.

Authorities were unable to determine what hit the window, although Mrs. Brown said she thought she heard gunfire about the time the glass shattered.

In a recent break-in, Joe Gaitan of 4118 30th St. said he lost \$2,200 in property, including stereo equipment, clothing and a television set, when burglars entered his home between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Wednesday.

Arnold Dale, manager of Floyd West & Co. at No. 15 Briercroft Office Park, told police that a \$950 electric typewriter was taken from that office Wednesday night. He said the intruders broke a window in the business, causing \$150 damage.

Ann Henderson of 2414-B 33rd St. said \$500 in jewelry was taken from a living room table at her home.

Mrs. Andre Provost told officers that at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday two white men drove a yellow Buick into the driveway of her 4520 63rd St. home, one of the men jumped from the car, ran into the open garage and took her husband's golf clubs and cart. She valued the sporting goods at \$300.

Katherine Ann Graves said that while she was asleep early Thursday, someone entered her 1802 Sixth St., No. 15, residence and made off with a television and cigarette lighter. She said the lighter was taken from her purse, which had been searched by the intruders.

Israelis Present Arms Shopping List

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman gave U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown a new arms shopping list Wednesday and Brown said he looked favorably on some of the items.

Brown has visited Saudi Arabia and Jordan and leaves for Egypt Friday. He affirmed the United States "plans to continue its close military relationships with various of the nations in the Middle East."

Many Mideast countries are disturbed by the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government in Iran.

ARMS SHOW SLATED
ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A military arms show opening here Sunday is expected to attract hundreds of foreign buyers and thousands of pacifist protesters. "Defense Technology '79" was moved to Rosemont near Chicago from Miami because of protests by Florida anti-war groups.

which had close ties to the United States.

At a joint news conference with Weizman, Brown said of Israel's "amended list" for future arms aid: "There was discussion of a number of items on that list, some of it favorable. Some of it requires more information."

Weizman said: "I am satisfied that we have come to an understanding on various things."

Neither would say whether the Israeli requests would increase or decrease the current Carter administration budget request for \$1 billion in U.S. military aid to Israel.

Brown said the Pentagon has provided \$4 billion worth of arms to Israel since the 1973 Mideast War.

U.S. officials said after Brown's first day of talks with Weizman Tuesday that Israel's tentative reassessment of its security needs indicated defense expenses could drop 25 percent if a peace treaty with Egypt is concluded.

The Israelis gave Brown a thorough tour of what Weizman called "various defense problems that we think are cardinal for the future security of Israel."

The American defense chief visited the Sinai Peninsula, which is to be returned to Egypt after a peace treaty; and the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River, where Israel intends to keep its forces. The territories were captured by Israel during the 1967 Mideast War.

At one of the two Sinai airfields, Brown and Weizman watched as pilots scrambled into two old French Mirage III-C aircraft. By using the 20-year-old planes, Weizman was demonstrating that some of Israel's equipment needs replacing.

"What was a modern weapon 10 years ago, 15 years ago, is not any more," Weizman told reporters aboard a Boeing 707 used to fly Brown's party around Sinai.

Brown cut short a scheduled visit to the site of one of the two air bases the United

States has agreed to finance in the Negev Desert. These bases, with an estimated price of \$1.5 billion, will replace three big air bases in Sinai.

According to a pooled report from correspondents who accompanied Brown on the Sinai tour, Ret. Maj. Gen. Aharon Yaariv revealed the two new bases will be at Bikat Uvda, 40 miles north of Eilat, and at a site near Mitzpe Ramon, 70 miles north of Eilat.

Asked during the flight how he evaluated the threat from newly reconciled Syria and Iraq, which reject Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, Weizman answered:

"The threat is a very major one... We hope that what I call the first peace — not a separate peace, but a first peace — with Egypt will also take the sting out of the wish of Syria and Iraq and get them off the warpath. But as a threat, they're still a very big threat, and this is why we think we should stay strong."

Sign Painter Tickles Fancy Of Viewers

DALLAS (AP) — For almost 30 years, Buddy Rouch has chronicled the signs of the times. Or more precisely, chronicled the times with his signs. Since he opened the Inwood Sign Shop, he has used a two-sided sign to point a conservative finger at topical issues and tickle the funny bones of passers-by.

"I write for the very intelligent, well-read people with a keen sense of humor. The kind of person who has to explain the signs to the other people in the car," he said.

Some signs need no explanation: "Let's not get so open minded we let our brains fall out." Others are more obtuse and lost even on those of us who think we are intelligent, well-read, etc. Example: "I DID have a brain, but I decorated my car with it."

Huh? Rouch lets his ideas sit on an "incubator board" for a while, "to see if they stand the test of time." Most do. And some stir a few memories worth chuckling about.

"Bomb shelter signs painted out." "I'm conservative, sure," he said, his eyes wandering to the Bicentennial banners and flags draped around the shop. "They are the most intelligent with the most money."

Rarely does he take down a sign that provokes angry comments. But on Nov. 22, 1963, he wasted no time in splashing black paint over the sign heralding President Kennedy's visit. The sign, referring to a recent presidential overseas trip, read: "Bring us lots of beads and trinkets, Jack."

Rouch enjoys taking a swipe at folks now and then. One of his favorite subjects is and always has been women. "I never try to please anybody," he said. "I only grab one minority group at a time."

Rouch says women are a boundless subject for his signs: "Quiet woman, can't you see I'm pursuing happiness?" "Inefficiency: Woman driver with cigarette."

Not even his family is sacred. "My wife files Dr Pepper under 'P'." He says: "Politics, sports, they're all fair game. The only three taboos are race, religion and you know the other. It used to be sex, but now sex is okay." Like:

"I think I'll take up high morals this year." "True equality is two parents vs. one teen-ager." "Appear casual, but try not to fall down." "Shall it be Spain or Fort Worth this summer?"

His favorite is a Mark Twain-ish thought: "My eyes puddle up when I think of my funeral." "When my time comes, I'd like to go by air." "If my great-grandfather had lived, he'd be 210 today." And the all-time favorite of many of his customers: "Fat girls can make a canoe pop wheelies."

Obituaries



ROYCE BALL

Royce Ball

Services for former Lubbock assistant city attorney Royce Eugene Ball, 54, of 4411 32nd St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel.

The Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Ball died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

The McKinney native received an Associate in Arts degree in sociology from Hillsboro Junior College in 1946, an LL.B. from Baylor University in 1949 and a J.D. in 1969 from Baylor. He was admitted to the Texas Bar Association in 1950 and served as Lubbock's assistant city attorney from 1952 to 1954.

Ball was a Veterans Administration investigator from 1954-55 and city attorney of Floydada in 1955. He was listed in Who's Who in American Law and in

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ida Mae Osby, 65, of Post are pending with Hudman Funeral Home in Post. Mrs. Osby died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Services for Beatrice Green, 80, of Greenville will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Sorrells and Sons Chapel at Greenville. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery at Greenville under direction of Sorrells and Sons Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Doyle D. Henderson, 52, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. today in Campbell Funeral Home Chapel at Spur. Burial will be in Red Mud Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Lethie Fay Hutcherson Stovall, 81, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in United Methodist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Tandy Levi Welch, 85, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Andrews. Burial will be at 5 p.m. today in Elmwood Cemetery at Bowie under direction of Burgess Funeral Home at Bowie. He died Wednesday.

Who's Who in Texas in 1973-74. He was a prisoner of war during World War II during which he served in the Army Air Corps.

Ball was a Shriner and a member of the Texas and American Criminal Bar Associations. He was secretary of Little League Baseball in Lubbock in 1957-58. He also was a member of the Mackenzie Masonic Lodge and Highland Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials to the Scottish Rite Crippled Childrens Hospital in Dallas or to the Shriners Burn Institute for Children in Galveston.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; a daughter, Wynon Ball of Austin; two sons, Terry and Allan, both of Austin; two stepdaughters, Carole Boozer of Shallowater and Elaine Townsend of Fort Stockton; a stepson, Mike White of Salina, Kan.; four brothers, R.C. of Peoria, George A. of Hillsboro, Henry of Lake Whitney and H.A. of Eules; two sisters, Frances Fuller of Lake Whitney and Mary Jo Beene of Powderly; and six grandchildren.

Earl Blaylock

Services for Earl Thomas Blaylock, 60, of Moscow, Idaho, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, assistant minister at Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Blaylock died early Monday at his home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

Blaylock, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, grew up and attended school in Lubbock. He moved to Salinas, Calif., in 1945 where he worked at a garage until he moved to Idaho in 1960.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; a brother, Ralph of Lubbock; four sisters, Maxine Bernard of Alameda, Calif., Zula Pearl Arnold of Fort Worth, Jeanine Petersen of Gendee, Idaho, and Francine Roos of Sand Point, Idaho; and his mother, Vida Rosgen of Moscow, Idaho.

Pallbearers will be Forrest Blaylock, Wayne Blaylock, David Blaylock, Jimmy Admire, Larry Admire and Leslie Arnold.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Minnie Beadle

SPUR (Special) — Services for Minnie C. Beadle, 86, of Lubbock, will be at 2

News Briefs

Jeanne Wilbanks, 15, of Maljamar, N.M., remained in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a one-car accident Feb. 3 near Lovington, N.M.

Herchel Wayne Thorne, 29, of 1607-C 44th St. remained in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound to the stomach he suffered in an early Saturday altercation outside a club in the 6400-block of Avenue H.

The Richard W. Roberts home at 2910 76th St. sustained more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and contents in a fire that erupted there at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Fire officials said the blaze began when a pan of grease on the stove ignited.

p.m. Saturday in Campbell Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Dowden of Rite, officiating.

Burial will be in Girard Cemetery at Girard under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beadle died at 5:22 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Colonial Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Young County native was married to O.M. Beadle on Jan. 28, 1910 at Clairmont. She lived in Kent County from 1910 to 1939, then in Spur until 1970, and in Mesquite from 1970 to 1976. She had lived in Lubbock since 1976.

Mrs. Beadle was a Baptist. Survivors include two daughters, Opal Gibson of Mesquite and Nelma Smith of Yuma, Calif.; three sons, D.E. of Sudan, Clint of Lubbock and E.E. of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be R.G. Goodall, Lewie Hilton, Gordon Cheyne, Orville White, J.B. Gibson and Gary France.

Mrs. Margaret Crow

STANTON (Special) — Services for Margaret Crow, 89, of Stanton will be 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Crow died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Martin County Hospital in Stanton after a lengthy illness.

The Santa Anna native moved in 1928 to Martin County from Haskell County. She married C.E. Crow at Nivot on Feb. 14, 1909. He died in 1964.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include a son, Harold E. of Luling, La.; four daughters, Buelah Ragland of McCamey, Lora Bell Tom of Stanton, Faye McDaniel of Boerne, and Daisy Wilkes of Sulphur Springs; four sisters, Ethel Clark of Yarnell, Ariz., Kate McMillon of Paducah, Ester Bush of Odessa, and Alice Harrison of Nocona; two brothers, Henry King of Midland and John King of Plainview; 15 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be her grandsons.

Severo Garcia

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Severo S. Garcia, 63, of Hereford will be at 3 p.m. today in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

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Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home.

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

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

Survivors include his mother, Carlota of Hereford; three brothers, Frank and Torivil, 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.

Geskos Infant

Graveside services for Tommy Geskos, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Christos Geskos, 3502 38th St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The infant was stillborn Thursday at 10:35 a.m. in Community Hospital.

Survivors include his parents; grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seberon Hartman of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Geskos of Greece.

Carrie Harvick

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Carrie Ruth Harvick, 92, of Tahoka will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Tahoka's Methodist Church, both officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harvick died Thursday afternoon in Lynn County Hospital after a long illness.

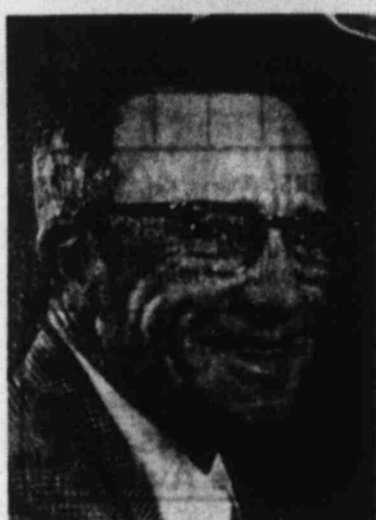
She married W.C. Harvick Sept. 15, 1908 in Jones County. She attended school in Honey Grove and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Frankie Lou Williams of Lubbock; and five sons, Lawrence, Roy, W.C. Jr., and Robert, all of Tahoka, and Joe of Gainsville; 19 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers.

Noble Oliver

Services for Noble Chester Oliver, 52, of 5208-D Acuff Road, will be at 11 a.m. today in Parkway Drive Church of Christ with Truit Adair, minister, officiating.



NOBLE OLIVER

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Oliver was killed at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday when he was struck by a steel pipe that rolled off a forklift at Stanron Supply Inc.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith pronounced Oliver dead at the scene and ruled that the death was accidental.

Oliver was born in Canton and moved to Lubbock from Maljamar, N.M. in 1965. He was employed by W.T. Transport Co. and was a member of Parkway Drive Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra; a daughter, Donna Jan of the home; his mother, Ella of Big Spring; three brothers, Joe and Travis, both of Big Spring and Valerie Nicholson of Marshall.

Lenore Peterson

SCRANTON, Iowa (Special) — Services for Lenore Peterson 70, of Scranton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clyde Sparks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Scranton Cemetery under direction of Woodhouse Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peterson died Tuesday night in Deaf Smith Hospital in Hereford, Texas after a brief illness.

Mrs. Scranton moved to Iowa in 1930 where she was a teacher. She married Wilbur Peterson in 1936 when they moved to Scranton. She was a member of United Methodist Church and was a

charter member of the Heritage Seekers. Survivors include her husband; a son, Martin of Algona; a brother, E.E. Lister of Dallas Center; two sisters, Garnet Cecil of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Irene McGahey of Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Jack Preston

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jack Preston, 82, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wallace Chapel with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Preston died at 4:10 a.m. Thursday in Tulia Care Center after a lengthy illness.

The Coryell County native married E.W. Preston Nov. 29, 1914 in Snyder and moved to Vigo Park in 1923 where she lived about 40 years. She returned to Tulia from Blossom in September 1976.

Mrs. Preston was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Monard of Tulia, Ted of Fairfield, Wayne of Abernathy, Dale of Houston, and Dan of Raton, N.M.; three sisters, Jean Martin of Hesperus, Colo., Autrey Wasson of Snyder and Nina Stallings of Tulia; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lois Thomas

POST (Special) — Services for Lois Thomas, 50, of Lancaster, Calif., will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dale Dozier of Vincent, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas died Monday in Antelope Valley Hospital in Lancaster, Calif. A medical examiner is withholding a ruling on the death pending autopsy results.

Survivors include her mother, Annie Andrews of North Hollywood, Calif.; sons, Charles and Danny, both stationed with the U.S. Navy; a daughter, Billie Wilson of Ogden, Utah; two sisters, Oneta Anthony of Post and Carolyn Rose of Lagargal; a brother, Talmadge Andrews of Hobbs, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Barbers at one time combined shaving and haircutting with bloodletting and pulling teeth.

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ZBA Members Whip Through Nine Cases

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Zoning Board of Adjustment members whipped through a routine agenda of nine cases Thursday, approving all requests.

Two requests were from banks for variances in city sign regulations.

The board approved the request of Bill D. Horton, representing Southwest Lubbock National Bank, for a variance permitting two directional signs to remain in place at 4811 50th Street.

The two signs do not meet area or height restrictions, and the signs bear the bank's emblem in violation of city regulations on directional signs.

However, city Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northcutt said the signs met the intent of the city ordinance since the bank has no other free-standing signs.

Also approved was the request of Robert C. Messersmith Sr., representing Lubbock National Bank, for a variance in the setback requirements for a structure and a sign at the bank's planned drive-in bank at Main Street and Texas Avenue.

Messersmith said "practically all businesses in the central business district"

are built up to the property lines, including the bank's existing drive-in across the street from the proposed facility.

The sign requested by the bank would be identical to one in place at the existing motor bank, Messersmith said.

No traffic problems are anticipated with the new construction, Messersmith said, because Texas Avenue is soon to become one-way going south.

The board approved a 63-space variance in parking requirements for the It'll Do Club as requested by owner George Seale.

Based on the 7,200 square feet of space in the nightclub, there should be 144 spaces provided rather than the 81 now available, Northcutt said.

However, he said he had never noticed a parking problem when passing the club.

The approval of the variance is conditional on Seale maintaining the current area used as a game room and the current area used as a bar. Seale said 6,000 square feet of the club is a game room, thus limiting the seating capacity.

Also, Seale was told to get a lot west of the club paved for use as a parking lot.

Board members approved the request

of Charles A. Lusher, representing Tusha Buildings, Inc., for a variance to permit access through a required screening fence north of 74th Street and east of Ash Avenue.

Lusher assured board members the primary access to the industrial tract would be through an entrance on Loop 289 and that the predominant traffic would be pick-ups, not large transport trucks.

Board members stipulated a solid material gate "complimentary to the screening fence" be constructed.

Other cases approved by the board include:

- The request of Joe D. McKay, representing West Texas Savings Association, for a variance in the setback requirements at 3401 50th St. to permit expansion of the building.
- The request of C. Clayton Yeager, representing Furr's, Inc., for a special exception to permit self-service gasoline

pumps at a planned convenience store north of 74th Street and west of Quaker Avenue.

- The request of Joe Contreras, representing House Craft of Texas, for a variance in the setback requirements to permit an addition on a residence at 1306 32nd Street to within 3 feet of the side property line.
- The request of Edwin P. Meschkat, representing South Plains Bible Chapel, for a special exception to expand a church and construct two parking lots at 5402 Quaker Ave.
- The request of Josue M. Ramirez, representing Templo Emmanuel, for a special exception to expand a church at 4201 Ave. J.
- The request of Rick Hall, representing Pinocchio Pizza, to permit the use of nearby parking spaces to meet parking requirements at 1904 50th St. was withdrawn.

Crime Prevention Meet Set

In an attempt to coordinate crime prevention efforts in Lubbock County, the District Attorney's Office will play host to a conference Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Central Jury Room.

"We feel there is a need to bring all crime prevention efforts in Lubbock County under one umbrella," said Hal Hensley, administrator of the DA's Office.

Approximately 100 invitations to the conference have been mailed to those already involved in crime prevention, those who possibly could be involved and those who should be involved, Hensley said.

Participants probably will discuss some "ideas" about crime prevention, and Hensley said he'd like to see "some type of working task force" emerge as a "coordinating body for a concerted crime prevention effort in Lubbock County."

"We'd like to improve communications and improve the efficiency of implementation," he said.

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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.

RUTSEY

CEPRH

RYSUT

VAGASE



Overheard: "When it came to body language, she was a walking"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 THE SAURUS
2 Surely -- Perch -- Rusty -- Savage -- THE SAURUS
3 Overheard: "When it came to body language, she was a walking THE SAURUS."

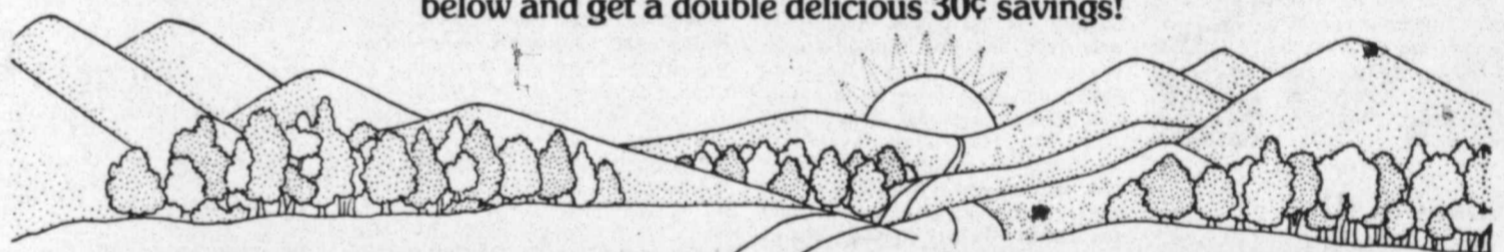
EVACUEES RETURNED
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An estimated 500 families returned to their homes Thursday after a leaking overturned railroad tank car carrying a potentially explosive cargo was plugged. No injuries were reported.

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TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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EDITOR: six articles "Trail" by B. copyright (c) 1 served, Pub. Damp Inc. case inc.

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ALONG THE OUTLAW TRAIL

Robbers' Roost Visit Recalls Earlier Day

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth 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 Grossett and Dunlap Inc. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

By ROBERT REDFORD

The next way station on the Outlaw Trail was Robber's Roost.

We had to travel by four-wheel to Vernal, where the trail drops directly south through parched canyon and finally emerges into the dry, desolate and forbidding magnificence of Canyonlands, Utah. We said good-bye to the Allens, father and son, and headed up along the Manila Highway. It seemed strange to suddenly be moving so quickly in comparison to the previous days. The night sky was alive with shooting objects. Traffic contrails in the sky crisscrossed each other in a kind of heavenly tic-tac-toe.

On the way to Vernal we passed through Sheep Creek Canyon, a paradise that appears suddenly and looks like what one expects to find at the end of a rainbow. It is filled with yellow aspens, green fields and red and black rocks rising like the spires of a cathedral. The original Outlaw Trail can still be seen here as it winds up behind the stables to higher country.

We stopped to look at the cabin and grave of Cleophas Dowd, one historical site that has been preserved. Dowd was murdered here in his stables by a Mexican shepherd.

Bizarre Character

Dowd was a bizarre character. He had been born of Irish Catholic parents in an old mission in San Francisco in 1856. He alternately studied at the mission and ran away to his father's ranch in Marin County. For awhile he took up with a gang on the Barbary Coast but returned to the mission to be ordained a priest on his 21st birthday. He then strapped on guns, shot up the town of Sausalito and escaped as a fugitive to Brown's Park, Utah. Through the years he maintained relations with outlaws in that region while working as a Pinkerton detective, stockman, deputy, U.S. marshal and railroad detective.

It was Dowd who established the portion of the Outlaw Trail behind his ranch. In the dugout (which still stands) was a door hidden behind a cupboard leading into a tunnel through Red Hill, which opened into a corral at the bottom of the trail where horses were kept ready. This convenient escape route was used by many of the outlaws.

I had become increasingly intrigued by the many outlaws who had demonstrated wit and brains unmatched by any but the most brilliant in legitimate society. In truth, the line between the "good guy" and the "bad guy" in the West was often blurred, and many of the outlaws, in spite of their errant and often violent natures, were men of extraordinary skill and cunning, who by comparison made the lawmen look pathetic.

Dinosaur Country

We drove down to Vernal, Utah, through great formations of topography — the oldest on earth. It is here that the great dinosaur remains from the Jurassic age were located years ago. In the distance the Colorado plateau stretched across the horizon, so lean and graceful, encompassing such incredible space, in perfect harmony with the sky. It is rankling to imagine its certain fate at the hands of oil shale and other kinds of development.

Down along Nine Mile Canyon, a narrow downhill shaft, five times longer than nine miles, winding through a parched and somewhat desolate canyon, pictographs and petroglyphs of the Anasazi Indians can be found on the walls. Then at the bottom of the canyon we came across a series of ranches and old cabins set in a pleasant surprise of rich and abundant green. This area was part of the old trail used by Butch Cassidy on his southward flight through the country he knew so well.

I stopped to talk to a rancher. I was unprepared for the hostility my questioning aroused.

"How long have I been here? Too damn' long."

"It's very beautiful," I offered.

"Yeah? Well, I tell ya, you can have it. You give me half of what I got in those cows out back there and you can have 'em."

"Things aren't good?"

Blames City Slickers
"Ain't nothin' here but dust and rocks and some starvin' cows. Let me outta here and up to Minnesota. That's the only place left where a man can make a livin' farmin' or ranchin'. I can make more standin' on my head in Minnesota than I can here."

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"There's no water, no one has the money to develop it for ranchin'. All they's interested in is buyin' up mineral rights for power and real estate. We're gettin' starved out."

"Who's doing it?"

"Lots of people. People comin' from the outside. I'm not from here myself...I come down from Wyoming a few years back. But these new people, they're not ranchers, they're from the city. They land here in helicopters, buy a bunch of ground and leave. They wear suits mostly, and buy up land by the thousands of

acres. You wanna tell me they're interested in ranchin'? Hell."

As we slowly rode through the canyon we met others, less angry though very often in the same plight. The difference was these ranchers had kept their pride despite the hardships of the drought. Members of the fifth generation to live here, they were determined to hang on, and do whatever they had to do to survive. They were owners of still-working ranches. But the prevailing mood was one of resignation to the changing times.

Nine Mile Canyon eventually runs out onto the flats of the lower Colorado Plateau. There is probably no other spot in the United States, save possibly the Grand Canyon, where the awesome beauty of nature's violent erosion is so apparent. One does not feel the presence of any animal, let alone man.

We hooked up at the town of Green River with a man named A.C. Ekker at a Phillips 66 station in the center of town. He is an energetic young man who runs an outfit called Outlaw Trails Inc. His father, Arthur, was born down in the Roost area and has ranched it all his life. The Ekkers are a large pioneer family from the Greer River, Hanksville and Emory County area in Southern Utah. A.C. is a hard-working, hard-riding, hard-thinking ex-ropo cowboy who suggests, more than anyone I've come across, the nerve, strength, enthusiasm and enterprise attributed to the early settlers.

Engaged As Guide

He was going to be our guide for the most rugged segment of the trail ride. These are areas where nature has displayed her temper, warping and twisting the land in violent configurations of spires, mesas, deep dark canyons, rolling faults of rocks and gulches and gulches, so dry and barren it appears man has never set foot in them.

Ekker, of course, knows this country well and knows where the few springs are along the way. The area was ideal for the outlaw in this respect — no posse could ever seem to learn where the waterholes were: while the outlaws, having memorized the routes through the region and the locations of the springs, would purposely lead the chase parties astray, usually to a dry back canyon. The lawmen would become disoriented, lose their way and often die of starvation or dehydration. For this reason the law seldom ventured into this savage land, and an outlaw would be safe for any length of time he chose to stay buried in its confusion. In his crisp, fast-moving, friendly manner, A.C. was promising some hard rides ahead.

We were joined by Dan's wife Sherry, Arlinka, having been a minority of one up to this point, was thrilled. The new face was vibrant and attractive to the rest of us too, the epitome of the Western woman — capable, enterprising and at home in the saddle. We saddled up and rode south to a section along the San Raphael Swell called Temple Junction.

Dire Warning

We headed due east for some 25 miles, into what must be one of the most desolate spots in the entire Southwest. A sign warns that you'd best take plenty of gas and water and have at least a jeep for transport, that you are now prey to desert fever, buzzards and exposure for the next 100 miles; and that outside of a ranger station forty miles to the east there is nothing — nothing but space and nature's carving. The sign said: "Proceed At Own Risk."

We made our way east across some of the most beautiful and varied expanses we had yet traveled. The space and late-afternoon amber sun made such a great display of energy and light that we stopped to digest it. The old outlaws had had all this for free. I wondered if they had appreciated it or if they had taken such treasures for granted.

It was a day getting to the Ekker Ranch, which was mounted like a set in a Western movie against an unrelieved horizon.

Arthur Ekker at 73 has work and movement ingrained in him. Leathery-skinned beyond belief, his eyes fold into a permanent squint. He led the others just a step ahead of us until we surrounded them three miles away at the base of a mesa. Our horses quivered with fatigue and excitement and the stallion's eyes were wide-alert and wild. Amidst the threat there was a feeling of play to all this, and I think the wild horse sensed it. In any case, after a good look we let them go and they ran away to the south, led by this untamed Pegasus. I couldn't deny a feeling of envy.

Technique Outlined

Mrs. Ekker had come out to do the cooking. We had a delightful meal of fried chicken, biscuits (God, how I do love biscuits — I had 15), honey, carrots, beer, wine and talk — mostly from Arthur, as he told us the history of the Roost and the entire region.

He told us how the outlaws would rustle their cattle into the Roost, which was a five-mile circular flat with lookout points on all sides. It was almost inaccessible except to the few who knew the route, and many lawmen brave or foolish enough to penetrate the refuge were lost in the mazes or perished from thirst.

Here the outlaws had their choice of exit routes. To the west, they could traverse the Angel Trail along the Dirty Devil River through Hanksville and on out to the Outlaw Trail; to the east and south, they could cross Horse Thief Canyon and the "Maze" into the Colorado and then south to Texas and Mexico. It was a fortified triangle of deep can-

yons, rivers and mesas and perfectly suited the needs of the outlaws.

"Yep, of Butch was the best," Arthur said as he pried away with a toothpick. "Took good care of the ranchers. My mom and dad remembered him well. Ya know, he's the one that started this whole Pony Express business in robbin' banks and trains. First ones here, though, was the McCarty's. Of Matt Warner and Butch learned from them. Used to bring stolen herds of cattle in from Nevada. No one could follow 'em. Too damn' tough. When the coast was clear, they'd take 'em on the Henry Mountains and fatten 'em. That'd be about 1872. Butch didn't show up around till 1885 or so. Ol' Cap Brown was here. Used to steal herds out in western Utah, bring 'em through the Roost, shake the law, and trail 'em over to Colorado to sell to the miners. Every trail in and outa here is the original one carved by the early 'ol boys."

Kerry Boren chimed in. "They used to live in sandstone caves or crude cabins of twisted cedar. In fact, my great-grandfather was hidden out in the Roost by Butch Cassidy in 1886 to avoid the U.S. marshals for polygamy."

Arthur said how honorable Butch had been — always leaving something for the ranchers, taking care of them in return for their help. And he always kept his word. For the part, the ranchers would deny having seen him at all.

It was a day when a piece of paper wasn't necessary to an agreement. But the rule of word — what if you broke it? "Well," said Arthur, "then someone would show up sooner or later and put a bullet in you to square the deal."

Visit Flint Camp

We slept out under the desert stars that hang so low.

The next day we woke up to a cloudless azure sky. The Henry Mountains, sixty miles to the west, were ablaze with the first light.

Views were up to 70 and 80 miles. We headed over to Horse Thief Canyon, some 15 miles east of the ranch, alternately flushing ravens, rabbits and idle cows from their nesting spots. At the edge of the canyon A.C. pointed to something in the sand. It was a flint-chipping camp, a place where a thousand years ago Indians gathered flint and chert and worked them into arrowheads. We combed through the sand looking for arrowheads and the chipping stones used to carve the heads. We found three or four and packed them away for souvenirs. To this day no one has been able to figure out how these Indians worked the flint into arrowheads. The skills are buried along with their civilization in the shifting sands.

By now the wind had come up and the temperature had dropped. Because of the open space and flatness it felt being on a ship just before a storm at sea.

Oppressive Feeling

That night there were no stars, just a blank darkness. Everyone hung by the fire, somehow sensing that the oppressive low in the air signaled an ominous turn. I was now using my saddle for a pillow, and I could feel the chill of the leather on my neck. There was such a feeling of emptiness that it bordered on despair. No one mentioned what we all were thinking — that this was as far away from any road as we had been: some 50 miles or so.

At around six in the morning I awoke to find 5 inches of fresh snow covering my sleeping bag. As beautiful as the landscape had been the day before, glaze in red, it was equally so today. We ate a huge breakfast, saddled up and headed out for the Roost flats where the real outlaw stronghold had been and Butch Cassidy's hideout cave still exists. As we rode along, bones as brittle as ice shards, the gray oppressive stillness suddenly lifted like a fog at noon. The air turned blue and frosty and everywhere was true white with color in it. It was revitalizing and we went wild.

We spotted wild horses. The obvious leader was a beautiful buckskin stallion with the customary thick neck and a tail that fell to the ground. He led the others just a step ahead of us until we surrounded them three miles away at the base of a mesa. Our horses quivered with fatigue and excitement and the stallion's eyes were wide-alert and wild. Amidst the threat there was a feeling of play to all this, and I think the wild horse sensed it. In any case, after a good look we let them go and they ran away to the south, led by this untamed Pegasus. I couldn't deny a feeling of envy.

Overwhelmed By Views

The eye in this day is not accustomed to being asked to see more than a short distance, and usually there is so much to look at — buildings, people, cars, wires, windows, signs, billboards and lights — that it blights the senses. But here in this uncommon, virgin stretch of space with no boundary save a lone horse running wild in its center, I was overwhelmed. I felt lucky to be able to see it. There is no way of knowing the exact impact a moment like that has on the psyche — but it can't be bad.

(NEXT: Glen Canyon)

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Carter Tours Farm Village In Mexico

IXTLILCO EL GRANDE, Mexico (AP) — President and Mrs. Carter spent Thursday afternoon touring a showcase agricultural village of the sort the Mexican government hopes will keep its peasants down on the farm.

They visited the village after Carter conferred with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. He told reporters the talks had "gone very well. And I think Lopez Portillo would agree with that."

He disputed a statement by the Mexican that Americans fear Mexico's new prominence based on energy riches and said "that is not an accurate characterization of our relationship."

According to one high-ranking American official, the two men made progress on energy deals and trade.

At a state dinner Thursday evening in Mexico City, Carter responded to Lopez Portillo's lecture aimed at him Wednesday, saying in a toast that because both leaders' primary responsibility is to protect their own peoples' interests, "this leads to differences in perspective and differences of opinion as we discuss complicated subjects."

Noting the Mexican's comment to the U.S. Congress two years ago that being a neighbor of the United States can be difficult, Carter said: "It is also difficult to

be the neighbor of a nation such as yours — a nation of rapid change and development; a nation whose new economic power obliges its leaders to make difficult choices and to accept expanded responsibilities."

In this little pig farming village, about 100 miles south of Mexico City, Carter spoke in Spanish to the children in a first-grade classroom he toured and lunched on tacos and beans with local farmers seated under laurel trees. He also received a briefing on the village's progress under a rural development program, financed in part with U.S. tax dollars.

The town center, with new road signs installed for the president's visit, was decorated with brightly colored streamers. A mariachi band added to the festive atmosphere. But despite a pre-visit cleanup, the telling odors of the area identified livestock as its economic base.

A swine facility he toured, while munching locally grown peanuts, is still under construction so the government brought in about 80 pigs to show what it will look like when it is completed.

In brief remarks to the villagers in the hot, dusty town square, Carter, clad in a thin cotton shirt, praised the lunch. He asked that recipes for the dishes be given to his wife, Rosalynn, to be served in "La Casa Blanca in Washington" and said the village reminded him of his hometown, Plains, Ga. He recalled that Plains, like Ixtlilco el Grande, had once been without electricity.

Visit Well Prepared

Carter arrived in the village well prepared to praise the meal and the local produce. His remarks were written hours earlier and were distributed before he left Mexico City.

Ixtlilco el Grande is not to be confused with Ixtlilco el Chico. Grande means big, Chico means small. Neither town is on a Mexican road map.

For 10 years the village has been aided by a government program supported in part by loans from the World Bank, which is financed largely by the United States. The program is intended to relieve rural poverty and slow the tide of jobless peasants into Mexico City and the United States.

The Carters returned to Mexico City in the late afternoon. During the evening, they attended a concert by the Mexico City Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Protest Broken Up

While the Carters were in the village, police using clubs and tear gas broke up a demonstration in Mexico City of about 500 persons protesting the Carter visit.

The Carter-Lopez Portillo meeting Thursday morning lasted nearly 3 1/2 hours.

A highly placed Mexican official said the presidents decided to turn over thorny issues to a bilateral commission for resolution.

A White House official who asked not to be identified by name said the conference was "extremely cordial" and both men expressed satisfaction at the progress made. He said the only major issue on which progress was not made was immigration.

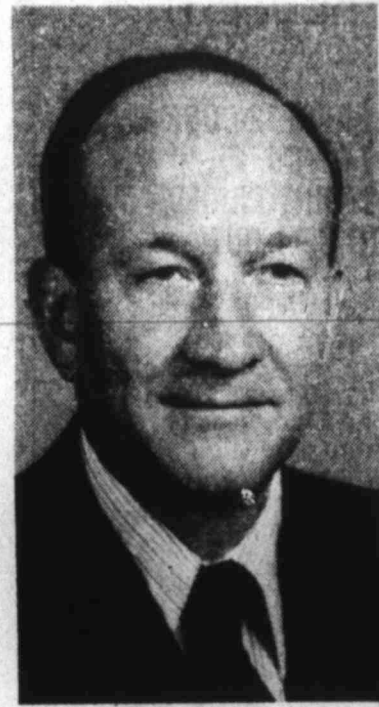
The two men expanded their summit schedule by adding a breakfast meeting today. They concluded their Thursday conference by walking together for 10 minutes in the gardens of Lopez Portillo's residence.

Although the Mexico City summit will not produce a conclusive agreement on U.S. purchases of Mexican natural gas or oil, the official said, there could well be a conference-ending statement on the subject today.

The issue of immigration was set aside, the official said, because neither president could offer a solution to the annual exodus of at least 500,000 Mexicans who enter the United States illegally.

While her husband conferred with his Mexican counterpart, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Lopez Portillo rode a horse-drawn carriage through the narrow streets of a Spanish colonial section of Mexico City.

Lopez Portillo's handling of the visit was praised Thursday by Mexican newspapers, with the newspaper El Sol saying "never have the Mexican people felt and been so sure of themselves."



REGENT CONTENDERS — B.J. Pevehouse, left, a Midland oil executive, is expected to be recommended by Gov. Bill Clements to fill one of three vacancies on the Texas Tech Board of Regents. J. Fred Bucy, right, of Dallas and president of Texas Instruments Inc., was recommended for reappointment by the governor Thursday. The Texas Senate will consider both appointments when it reconvenes Monday.

Hobbs Man Convicted Of Shooting Death

(Continued From Page One)

McKay during the early morning hours of Aug. 17.

"We (McKay, Barcheers and Williams) were shooting pigeons in a barn behind David's trailer in Humble City. I heard something, and as I turned I saw David shoot Dannie in the back of the head," Williams testified.

Williams said he and Barcheers loaded the body into McKay's pickup truck and that he drove the pickup to the Denver City Highway with Barcheers following in another pickup. "At the direction of David, I then set the pickup on fire," Williams said.

U.S. Readies Evacuation From Iran

(Continued From Page One)

ating arrangements for the evacuation with the Iranian government.

Anti-Western feelings helped fuel the uprising against the pro-West shah, and harassment and threats against Americans increased in recent weeks as the shah's government weakened and the armed forces withdrew to their barracks or joined the uprising.

Probably the biggest group to be evacuated are 1,600 employees of Bell Helicopter International and their dependents. The company had been training Iranian military crews to fly helicopters.

Tim Gette, a Bell Helicopter spokesman in Fort Worth, Tex., said employees being withdrawn from Iran will be laid off because they were hired specifically for the Iranian jobs.

The Khomeini camp said his supporters in Tabriz were battling "mercenaries and counter-revolutionary elements." Communications between Tabriz and the capital were cut, but state radio broadcast repeated appeals to civilians in the city, capital of Azerbaijan Province, to cooperate with Khomeini's "freedom fighters."

There were unconfirmed reports that those fighting Khomeini's revolutionary army might be intent on secession from Iran, as happened briefly in the late 1940s when Tabriz was the capital of the Soviet-backed People's Republic of Azerbaijan.

"There are enough arms at the disposal of the religious leaders for the people to cooperate with them," Moslem leader Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari said in a radio message to Tabriz.

Marxist guerrillas identifying themselves as "People's Fedayeen" poured automatic fire into an apartment building in northeast Tehran Thursday, claiming there were SAVAK agents inside.

Khomeini guerrillas invaded the Moroccan Embassy and searched the residence of Ambassador El Ghali Benhima, looking for SAVAK agents. Benhima said none was found and no one was hurt.

With the shah gone and his SAVAK secret police in hiding, various parties have been able to operate openly for the first time in seeking followers.

Barcheers took the stand in his own behalf as the defense's last witness Wednesday and said the shooting was in self-defense.

The defendant claimed that McKay turned on him as he was lighting a cigarette while the two of them and Williams were at Barcheers' residence.

"He said something like, 'Now you're going to get yours' and fired the shotgun," Barcheers said.

Barcheers went on to testify that he immediately fired his shotgun and felt a "whoosh" of air as the shotgun pellets passed him.

Barcheers then explained that he and Williams loaded the body into McKay's pickup truck and that Williams drove the pickup to the Denver City Highway and set it on fire.

"I was a hundred yards away, driving up when I saw the pickup ablaze," Barcheers said.

Barcheers also testified that he was a dealer in narcotics and had had several dealings with McKay on marijuana and cocaine sales.

The body of McKay was discovered by a farmer about 6:55 a.m. Aug. 17, 1978, in a smoldering pickup truck on a county road about two miles southwest of Higginbotham, Texas.

McKay had lived in Bovina 12 years and was an Eastern New Mexico University student at the time of his death.

Boat Fire Kills Six

MIAMI (AP) — Six persons were killed and nine were injured Thursday when fire broke out in a port engine and swept over their 26-foot pleasure boat northeast of Bimini in the Bahamas, the Coast Guard said.

The injured were flown to hospitals here by Coast Guard rescue helicopters, said Lt. Paul Redwine, duty officer at the air rescue base at Opa-Locka.

"The boat was burning right to the waterline," said Lt. J.G. Ron Walters of Savannah, Ga., copilot of the first helicopter on the scene. "There was no way they could stay on the boat."

"We set down on the water and picked up eight people," Walters added. "That was all we could carry."

Rescue aircraft were recalled when all 15 persons aboard the pleasure craft were accounted for, said Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell.

Earlier reports from the Coast Guard relied on a survivor who said there were 13 persons aboard.

Of the nine survivors, three were hospitalized and the other six were taken to Dade County police headquarters, said Metro police spokesman Jim Baab. He said the survivors were giving conflicting stories of "what they were doing; where they were going."

The fire was reported by the pilot of a plane flying near Bimini, and the first of three helicopters to reach the scene found three people already dead, Redwine said. Another helicopter brought in four dead, he added.



BIG LEAP—President Jimmy Carter leaps over an irrigation ditch while visiting a farm in Ixtlilco El Grande, Mexico, Thursday. The president and Mrs. Carter spent the afternoon touring the showcase agriculture project, the sort the Mexican government hopes will keep its peasants down on the farm. (AP Laserphoto)

Drafting Of Women Draws Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women should be excluded from any military registration and draft system, the head of the Selective Service System told Congress Thursday.

"Perhaps we should not require women to register and be subject to induction until all other factors are equal, for ex-

ample, until men develop the capability to have babies," said Robert E. Shuck.

His position appears at odds with President Carter's weekend statement that any registration scheme should include women as well as men. Carter said he does not foresee induction of women or a return to the draft.

Shuck said women should not be barred from volunteering for the services.

"Personally, I believe our tradition of requiring men to serve, while permitting women to serve, is an excellent and successful concept which should not be changed unless there is a need for such a change," he testified.

Even in an emergency, he said, there is no need to register women because there are more than enough men. In a general mobilization, the nation would need to add between two million and 10 million persons to the services, he said, and there would be a reservoir of between 16 million and 20 million draft-eligible males between the ages of 18 and 26.

The addition of women would increase the number of draft eligibles to 34 million to 40 million. "Is it logical to register so many when so few are needed?" he asked.

Shuck testified before the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee, which is examining the capability of the Selective Service System and the need for draft registration.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., testified on behalf of a bill he has introduced that would require compulsory registration for both sexes plus the actual drafting of 200,000 persons each year for three to six months active duty training.

"In my opinion the all-volunteer system is not working well because there are not enough volunteers," Montgomery said.

He said partial conscription, creation of a Ready Force reserve and a list of registrants would allow the United States to mobilize within 60 days of the outbreak of conventional war as compared to 10 months or more under the present system.

Montgomery said that even though inventories are now low, "We must not forget... that today's tight inventory can quickly become tomorrow's surplus if sales decline."

Pair Claims Slaying Accidental

(Continued From Page One)

Herndon said he asked who they were and challenged them because he thought, "These are the people who have caused this, and I don't even know who they are."

He and Gordon said Mrs. Lowrance called Gordon to the bar they were partners in because Young, a former bartender there who was suspected of taking \$350 from the cash register, was part of a motorcycle gang and was there with other armed "bikers."

Asked by Anderson why the pistol discharged, Herndon said, "The jar of when he (Gordon) hit my arm. I did not pull the trigger of my own accord."

"Are you saying the gun went off accidentally?" the defense attorney asked.

"I did," Herndon replied.

Contradicting testimony by Mrs. Lowrance, Gordon testified that he did not beat Young continuously for 15 or 20 minutes but only hit him a few times after Young spit on him and hit him.

Anderson began the defense part of the trial by calling former Lubbock policeman Carlton Trussler, now a Department of Public Safety dispatcher in Amarillo, to testify that he stopped Young at 6:15 p.m. on Dec. 21, 1977, and found him not to be intoxicated or behaving strangely.

Several prosecution witnesses had testified Young was extremely drunk when he

entered the bar with Herndon and Jaycon. A DPS chemist said a blood test on the body showed .29 percent blood alcohol content, or almost three times the legal standard of intoxication.

All of the witnesses agreed that Young arrived outside the club about 6:30 p.m. that day.

Herndon said that when he walked into the club 30 or 40 minutes before that with Gordon and Jaycon, Mrs. Lowrance was on the telephone by the door and said, "Come on down here, W. D.," and hung up the phone.

Mrs. Lowrance testified she talked to Young at an 1813 Texas Ave. club where she had been told he would be a short while before he arrived at the 19th Street club.

Earlier that day, she said, she was home wrapping Christmas presents and "fixing Christmas dinner."

Gordon told prosecutor Darnell he stayed at the club for a short while after the shooting and left after Herndon and Jaycon had gone.

"After you went home, what did you do?" Darnell asked. "I went home, and we had our Christmas tree," Gordon said.

After that, he said, he went to a 50th Street club, then called the Saddle Bronc, which he operated for seven years, and

Shot Falls Witness In Kidnapping

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — A prospective prosecution witness in the upcoming kidnapping trial of a Pasadena doctor was shot in the face Thursday as he was getting into his car to leave home, police said.

John Hensley, 40, was in critical condition Thursday afternoon, said officials at Valley Community Hospital in nearby Brownsville.

A suspect was arrested a short time later on the causeway linking this South Texas resort island to the mainland, police said.

Police later charged S.J. Wilborn, 56, of Pasadena, with attempted murder. Bond was set at \$100,000. He was arrested shortly after the shooting near the causeway linking this South Texas resort island to the mainland, police said.

Second Man Arrested

A second man, Scott Minnick, also from Pasadena, was arrested Thursday afternoon near Refugio, north of Corpus Christi and charged with attempted murder, police said. Port Isabel Justice of the Peace Bud Emmons also set Minnick's bond at \$100,000.

Police said they would transfer Minnick to jail in here.

Another man and woman also were sought.

Hensley is married to the former wife of Dr. A.H. "Archie" Burkhalter, a physician indicted for allegedly kidnapping his former wife from here in October.

Prosecutors have alleged Burkhalter entered his ex-wife's apartment, sedated her and took her to a Pasadena hospital he owns.

Wife Released

The doctor subsequently released his wife.

Emmons said the red Cadillac that Wilborn was driving at the time of his arrest had the back seat removed. The car was equipped with lush carpeting that ran through the trunk. Emmons also said holes cut in the trunk could allow a person to lay prone in the trunk and shoot from the back.

Minnick was arrested in white Cadillac registered to the Pasadena hospital that Burkhalter owns.

Burkhalter and Donald Martin Morris, a Houston wholesale grocery employee, were indicted Nov. 16 by Cameron County grand jury on charges of kidnapping Burkhalter's former wife, Laurita, 42, from her South Padre apartment Oct. 24 and taking her to Pasadena.

Pair Released

Burkhalter was released under \$100,000 bond. Morris \$10,000.

Burkhalter earlier had stood trial three times before being acquitted on a charge of arranging the Dec. 9, 1966, murder of Dr. Robert Pennington, a partner in the ownership of the Pasadena Memorial Hospital, then known as Red Bluff Hospital. Burkhalter received a life sentence in a 1970 trial but the verdict was overturned on appeal. A 1974 trial ended in a mistrial and he was acquitted in a 1975 trial.

Wintry Storm Packs Sleet, Snow Threat

(Continued From Page One)

er Service are warning that livestock may need shelter from the new onslaught of freezing temperatures after being exposed to record breaking high temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday.

The winter storm that is causing the mercury to remain near freezing in the Lubbock vicinity today also is expected to shove record high temperatures occurring across the rest of Texas to near freezing today.

More severe conditions were reported Thursday in many areas from the northern Rockies to southern New England.

Near blizzard conditions made driving virtually impossible in areas of the Dakotas and Minnesota, while travel advisories were in effect for Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Winter storm watches had been posted for parts of Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

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School Officials Okay Junior High 'Magnet' Plan

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

School officials Thursday endorsed parents' requests for a junior high "magnet" school that would "fill the gap" between the innovative Iles Elementary program and the special college-prep curriculum planned for Lubbock High.

Your proposal is in line with our philosophy," Superintendent Ed Irons said after the Coalition for an Exemplary Junior High School made its pitch to the school board.

In fact, Irons disclosed his staff and advisors have "done some brainstorming" on tailoring a junior high to accommodate

Alumnus To Assist President Of LCC

Philip 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 ACU for two years.

Patterson was a member of the Meistersinger Chorus and 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.

date Iles graduates and dovetail into the Lubbock High program.

At the request of board President Charles Waters, Irons said he will present to school trustees a general report on the junior-high proposal next month and specific ideas in April.

Neither parents nor school officials suggested a particular school for the junior-high magnet. However, coalition spokesman Dr. Harry Jebson said it would be most economical to place the program at a centrally located, currently under-utilized campus.

Several parents privately have mentioned Thompson Junior High, located near Lubbock High. Thompson's present enrollment is far under capacity. A magnet program would boost Thompson's enrollment and help relieve overcrowding — and the need for more relocatable classrooms — at other junior highs, parents say.

Irons and Waters greeted with enthusiasm the request for a junior high magnet school. Without such a magnet, Irons said, "We'd have a gap between the elementary and senior high programs."

A junior high magnet would give the Lubbock Independent School District "continuity" in its line of progressive magnet schools, Irons said.

"With the first class coming out of Iles, it would be appropriate to implement this (junior high) with the next school year," he added.

Jebson, associate history professor and the director of urban studies at Texas Tech University, noted the success of the year-old Iles magnet, which has a "long waiting list" to get in. Iles, instituted for desegregation purposes, stresses a non-graded, self-paced format and employs numerous educational innovations. Tech

is a partner in the project.

Jebson also cited the planning of "an exemplary college-preparatory program at Lubbock High," as authorized by the school board last month. Like the magnets at Iles and at Dunbar-Struggs High (where the board has concentrated work-study and music-art classes), Lubbock High will accept voluntary transfers from throughout the city.

With Iles and Lubbock High, "it will be possible for a student to avail him or herself of a highly stimulating, flexible and individually paced education for 10 of the 13 years of formal education," Jebson said.

"The three-year gap which still exists in that track is at the junior high school level, and we ask that the gap be filled through the creation of an exemplary junior high school."

Jebson recommended that such a program be implemented with the start of the 1979-80 school year, when Iles' current sixth-graders advance to junior high. "These children could continue their education without repeating previously learned concepts and knowledge. It will

not diminish the gains which have been made through the Iles experience," he said.

A junior high magnet also would attract students coming out of such progressive, open-space elementary schools as Maedgen, Mahon, Murfee and Williams — as well as All Saints, a private school, Jebson said.

"The exemplary junior high school would provide a complementary program to the one being planned for Lubbock High. In fact, planning for the exemplary college-prep high school and junior high school could most easily be coordinated at this time," he added.

"With a coordinated program between junior and senior high schools, students who attend such a junior high school are far more likely to attend a similarly styled high school."

Jebson said the secondary education department of Tech's college of education is willing to help "create a junior high school with a flexible, individually paced, non-rigidly structured curriculum."

At their regular monthly meeting,

school trustees also were given a progress report on the planning for Lubbock High. Irons said he hopes to have a final proposal for the downtown high school ready for trustees' review within two weeks.

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction, said a citizens' advisory committee and school district consultants have suggested four components for the Lubbock High curriculum. The components, which Gordon stressed are tentative, include courses:

—For regular students. Such classes would remain essentially the same as for students throughout the school district. One twist, however, would be advanced placement: In English, for instance, students would have the opportunity to "test out" of grammar and thus be free to enroll in advanced speech or some other elective language arts course.

—For academically talented students. These would include the honors courses currently available in Lubbock plus new courses. The district would have small classes and minimize scheduling conflicts.

—For students planning careers in engineering, medicine or law. School consultants will arrange new and old courses into sequences that will prepare students for college work in these areas.

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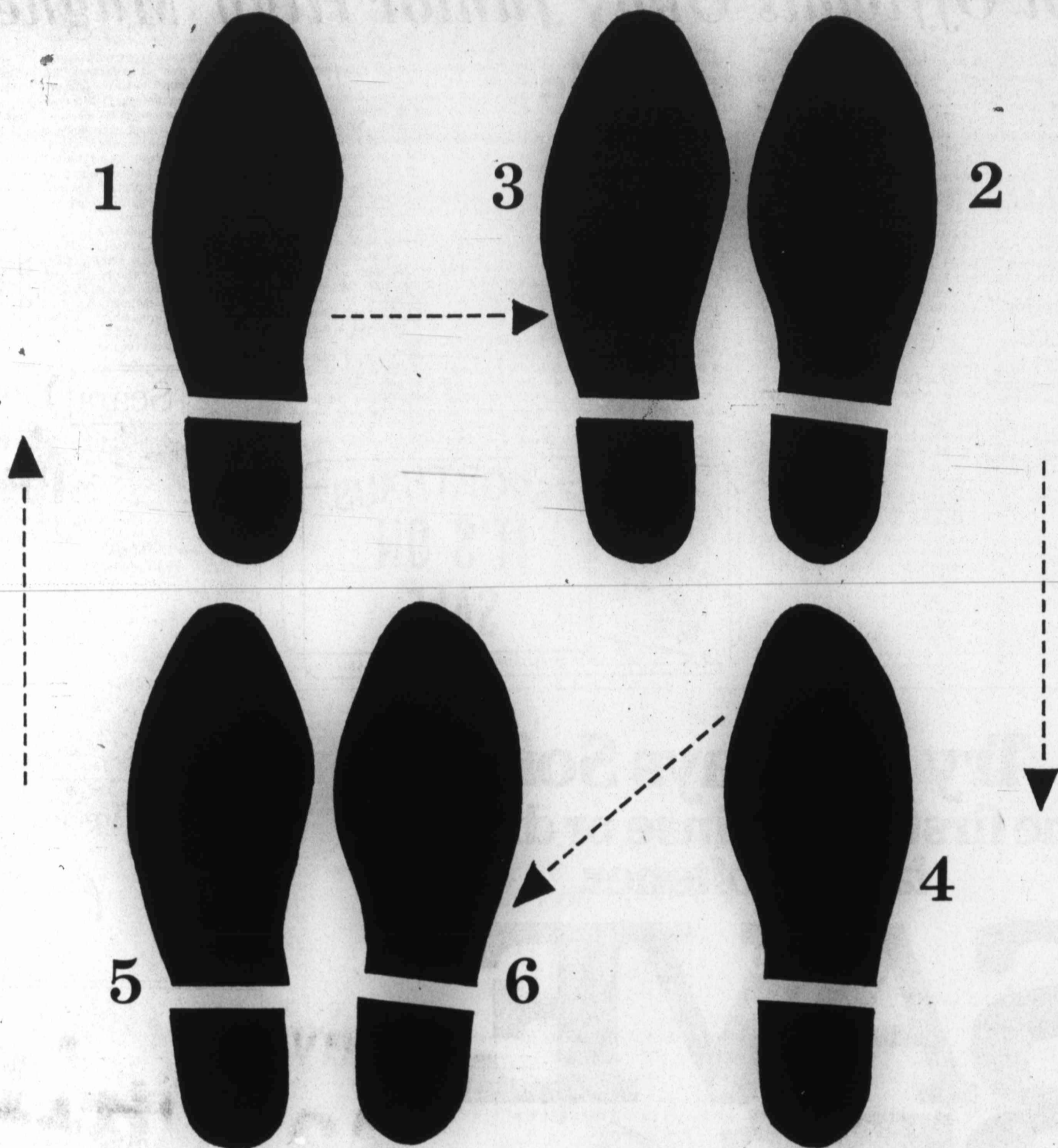
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Poll Indicates Americans Favor Leadership Role

By LOUIS HARRIS

In a dramatic shift in public attitudes, a 55-42 percent majority of Americans feels that "the United States ought to play a more important role as a world leader in the future than it does now." Only four years ago, a 51-33 percent majority felt that this country should not undertake greater responsibilities for world leadership.

These findings seem to mark the end of the long period of withdrawal and introspection that the United States went through following the end of the long and divisive war in Vietnam. Indeed, only 31 percent of Americans feel that the United States is in fact playing a more important world role now than it was 10 years ago, against the 33 percent who feel the role is less important now than it was.

A key reason why Americans feel that the United States ought to play a larger role in exerting world leadership is their conviction that the rest of the world depends on this country in many ways:

—80 percent feel that the rest of the world is now greatly dependent on America for military defense.

—81 percent see the U.S. as an important supplier of food for the rest of the world.

—74 percent feel that the world depends a lot on the U.S. for developing industrial know-how.

—67 percent note the United States' pivotal role in providing technology to other nations.

—Despite recent trouble for the dollar abroad, 67 percent nonetheless believe that other countries are very dependent on this country for money for investment and construction abroad.

—65 percent also feel that the rest of the world depends a lot on this country for scientific research.

It is clear from these results of a recent ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,195 adults nationwide that the Americans believe that most other countries in the world look to the United States as a key force in keeping the peace, providing the know-how to make their economies grow, and providing food to keep their populations fed.

The public also shows a growing awareness of the degree to which the United States is dependent on the rest of the world:

—79 percent now feel that the U.S. depends a lot on the rest of the world for its supply of gasoline and oil, up from 71 percent who felt that way back in 1974.

—48 percent believe this country depends a lot on the rest of the world to provide markets for our manufactured products, up from 43 percent in 1974.

—39 percent now feel that we depend a lot on the rest of the world to provide us with manufactured products, sharply up from 21 percent four years ago.

—36 percent think the U.S. depends a lot on the rest of the world for raw materials for manufacturing, up from 30 percent in 1974.

—21 percent now feel the U.S. is very dependent on other countries to provide the money for investment and construction here at home, up sharply from 9 percent in 1974.

These findings indicate that Americans are increasingly sensitive to the basic, underlying interdependence of the United States with the rest of the world, especially with those nations who are seen as our allies. Considering also the view that the United States is still the No. 1 superpower in the world, it is no surprise to find Americans concluding that we must enlarge and not retract our leadership role.

Family Violence Conference Set Here

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Every 30 seconds a wife is beaten by her husband, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics.

Approximately 40 percent of all marriages are expected to experience at least one violent incident and at least five percent of wives in this country will be victims of chronic beating.

One-fourth of all murders occur within the family and half those are husband-wife killings.

It is called family violence and that includes child abuse, wife abuse, husband abuse and abuse of parents by their children.

It also is "a very serious problem in Lubbock which merits immediate attention," says Criminal District Attorney

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, February 16, 1979

John Montford.

Currently the extent of the local family violence problem is unknown and there is no coordinated plan of dealing with the victims or the perpetrators of the violence.

However, organizers of a family violence conference, to be held March 2 and 3 at the First Christian Church, are hopeful some answers will emerge at the event.

The conference, open to the public, will

focus on the impact of family violence on the individual, family and community, said Dr. Margaret Elbow, executive director of Family Services in Lubbock.

She estimates one out of five families in Lubbock experience serious marital violence.

The conference is significant, she said, because it is not solely for professionals dealing with instances of family violence, but is a "community-wide conference."

"All of us have some contact with family violence," Dr. Elbow said. "However, we may not be aware of violence among our peer group."

The conference sessions can help people "become aware of the indicators of violence, of the ways we can help and the ways all of us can respond."

Montford said the conference is a "ma-

nor step toward dealing with the problem of domestic violence in the county."

There are numerous ways of dealing with family violence short of prosecution, Montford said. Protection is important, he said, as well as a cooling off period for those involved, and an "in-depth study of the causes of family violence."

However, he said his office will not dismiss cases involving children who are injured.

"Prosecution is not the answer," Dr. Elbow said adding some communities have established "diversionary programs" so women can be protected from their husbands, or programs to facilitate the "cooling off" between the parties.

There is a need for educating counselors who deal with family violence, she said, because "many counselors do not understand domestic violence and rely on traditional theories of the causes of the violence."

With more interest and more "support services available to work with men, women and families," victims of family violence are more likely to report incidents, said Sharon Boatman, community development specialist with the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Registration for the conference is \$5, and Terry Davidson, the author of "Conjugal Crime" and herself the daughter of a wife-beating minister, will be the featured speaker at the conference.

Registration for the conference is \$5 and advance registration is suggested. For additional information, contact Clark Ross, administrator of the South Plains Children's Shelter, at 747-4936.



SAUSAGE ASSEMBLY — Women of the St. Joseph's parish at Slaton man a sausage assembly line during a wurst-making session Wednesday to prepare 5,700 pounds of sausage for the Sunday wurstfest. The event brings in a big part of the funding for St. Joseph's school each year. Sausage and all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Bulk sausage will be sold from 11 a.m. until it is all gone. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

Library Board Okays Stiffer Fines

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City-County Library Board voted Thursday to recommend to the city a revision in fines that would increase the maximum amount charged for late books and both the minimum and maximum fees for framed pictures.

The proposal would up the maximum charge for books from 75 cents to \$3. A

minimum of 50 cents a day as opposed to the current charge of 5 cents per day would be assessed for late pictures, with a \$15 maximum fee.

In addition, the proposal recommends a \$3 processing charge added to the fines for lost books. The current daily rates of 5 cents per day for late adult books and 2 cents per day for children's books would remain unchanged.

Library director Bill Stewart said that Lubbock's rate scale was compared to that in nine other Texas cities and that Lubbock's "maximum is low." He said the changes would bring the rates in line with those in the other cities.

The increases, according to Stewart, would bring in about \$3,000 extra library revenue.

City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said the recommended increases are part of the city's plan for securing additional revenue sources.

Jim Weston, director of community facilities for the city, told board members that the city staff had narrowed the field of architectural firms vying for design of the new southwest Lubbock library branch to three choices.

REFUGEE FACILITY

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia said Thursday it welcomes Indonesia's offer to set aside an island as a processing center for Indochina refugees.

He also said the city had denied a request by the board for board representation on the city staff committee that reviews the proposals and makes a recommendation to the City Council. The board had requested that newly elected chairman Charles Burford serve on the committee.

"There was just a feeling that there would not be the same freedom of interchange with someone there who was not well known by committee members," said Weston.

He added he had discussed the situation with Burford and that the board chairman "did not have any problems with it. He seemed satisfied."

Board member Tom Johnson, however, questioned the fairness of the decision, saying he did not understand why a library board representative could not be a part of the committee.

In further discussion concerning the branch building, Mrs. Jordan told the board that she wished to make clear that community development funds from southwest Lubbock would not be used for construction of the new building. She said that she had been approached by a citizen inquiring about the use of such funds for the project.

"Community development funds are being used in central Lubbock for the senior citizen's center and those funds in turn will be used for the library building," explained Mrs. Jordan.

Policeman's Suspension Pondered

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Civil Service Commissioners recessed Thursday without reaching a decision on whether to uphold the Jan. 29 suspension of Lubbock police officer Ronald Max Wilkinson.

Commissioners heard testimony from several witnesses, including Chief of Police J.T. Alley, before postponing a decision on the case.

Attorney for the defendant, Lewis Terrell, could not attend the afternoon session of the commission, which prompted commissioners to delay a decision until today.

Wilkinson received a 10-day suspension from the police force when he allegedly relinquished his service revolver during an attempt to prevent a relative from committing suicide.

Though Wilkinson's attempt succeeded, Alley contended Wilkinson's action was in violation of the department rule that no officer shall surrender his weapon at any time for any reason.

Alley added, however, that the police department "is proud of him (Wilkinson)" for his successful efforts to stop the suicide attempt.

In testimony, Wilkinson stated he was See POLICEMAN'S Page 5

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, February 16, 1979



OUTSTANDING STUDENT WORKERS — From left, Margaret Lewis, Estacado; Londa Boone, Dunbar-Struggs; Cathy Veanueva, Lubbock High; Brian Wells, Dunbar-Struggs were named outstanding student employees at last week's banquet for Home Economics Cooperative Education Program (HECE). The banquet also honored employers of the students. Mrs. Mary Lou Thurman, far right, is one of the sponsors at Dunbar-Struggs. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Last week when I went to a baby shower I wanted to wrap my package so it would look real pretty and still be different.

I've read your column for years and have used many of your hints, especially for showers. But this is one hint I thought of myself.

I bought several small items and placed them in a box. After wrapping the gift with pretty baby paper, I placed a large yellow bow on top — now here is the hint! I put a pair of yellow booties (one on each side of the bow) on top of the box, using tape that has glue on both sides. Stick one side to bottom of bootie and just press down on the box.

It turned out so cute and was quite a conversation piece. They even took pictures of just the package. — Dixie

I'll bet no one gave you the boot after entering with a cutie like that! You can also write on the card the contents of the package, along with your address. This helps the honoree when writing thank-you notes. Hugs and kisses! — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
This morning, it was raining off and on and I stopped by to pick up my two grandchildren to take them to school.

Trina, age 12, got in the car without a raincoat, but Neal, age 11, had his on.

Trina: "Neal, why do you have on a raincoat? It's not raining!"

Neal: "Yes, it is!"

Trina: "Neal! It's not raining! Look out the window — you'll see it isn't!"

Neal: "It is raining and if you don't believe it, just ask my mother. She said it was raining, and she made me wear this raincoat!" — B.C.

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove wrinkles from your clothes, especially when traveling, hang the garments in a closed bathroom. Let the hot water run until the room becomes steamy.

Leave the clothes hanging for 15 to 20 minutes then remove them from the bathroom and allow them to dry on the hangers.

The wrinkles and creases will be gone. — Geo McGee

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a hint for young girls who are still living at home but thinking of the future when they will either get married or move out on their own.

When I was 12 I started a "Hope Chest." I put in dish towels, other linens, silver, etc. But to me, the most important thing was — every Sunday I clipped your column and put it in a scrapbook. When I was 17 I got married. I am 22 now and still keep these columns (and all the new ones) to refer back to when I have a problem I can't solve. — Sheila Putnam

Thanks for the kind words, Sheila. I hope all your problems will be that easily solved. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Everybody's trying everything to keep a little warmer.

I hung a large sheet of plastic like a curtain at my picture window between the blind and the nylon curtain.

(I bought the kind of plastic that's as clear as glass) I pinned the plastic to the top edge of the curtain.

This keeps the cold air from flowing directly across the room. It's good to let the plastic hang down below the window sill for at least six inches. — Martha R.

DEAR HELOISE:

While talking with my co-workers, I mentioned that whenever I go on vacation or leave just for a weekend, I use a hair roller to wrap my chains around and secure them with a bobby pin.

No frustrations of knots or tangles and takes up very little space.

My friends never thought of this and suggested I write a note to you. This is also great for home use. — M. Rush

DEAR HELOISE:

When making a crusty casserole, I like to line the baking dish with foil. To do this, I first mold the foil around the outside of the dish, then it is easy to put it inside the dish and smooth in place. No

more tears in the foil to let juices leak through and bake onto the dish.

Love your column and always read it first. — Norma Butterworth

DEAR HELOISE:

In case you decide to throw away those summer Frisbies, don't!

They make wonderful saucers to sit under your hanging plants so the water won't drip on your pretty carpet. — Mrs. T. Annerino

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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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I married when I was 18. I knew I wasn't in love with my husband and he knew it, but he convinced me that I would grow to love him in time.

I kept counting my blessings — telling myself how lucky I was — but I knew in my heart our relationship was becoming emptier and emptier. Then it happened. When I was 35, I fell in love for the first time. The man was married. We tried not to let our feelings surface because we knew too many people would be hurt.

We have not seen each other for four years but there are still days when I become so overwhelmed with memories that life is unbearable. I want to be with him so much I ache.

Please, Ann, tell your young readers who are thinking of getting married to make sure they are really in love. It's the magic ingredient that can make the difference 25 years later. How I wish I had held out for the real thing. — Crying On The Inside

Dear Crying: There is nothing left to tell them. You said it all. Under "Love"

Model Railroaders Meet

The Lubbock Model Railroad Association will host a one day Mini-Convention Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Convention Center.

The purpose of the mini-convention is to acquaint the public with a most enjoyable hobby, scale model railroading.

The morning session will be devoted to various phases of the hobby. Keith Gutierrez of Dallas will give a preview of an upcoming article dealing with the electronics of the multiple control of model engines. Ben Pearlman of Houston will talk on N-Track, an N-Sale sectional module.

Scott Couch of Levelland will present a clinic on rubber mold rock casting for scenery construction. David Bolender will offer a clinic on tree construction.

A model railroaders craft fair, a contest open to the public, and model railroad equipment displays will be featured at the convention.

Registration for the mini-convention

in The Ann Landers Encyclopedia I wrote: "If you have love, you have everything. If you don't have it, no matter what else you have — it's not enough."

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening our mother gave us quite a scare. She had some bad chest pains. (This has happened before.) We've begged her to see a doctor but she refuses. I believe her fear of bad news is what keeps her from going.

Mom has always been impressed with your good sense. We believe if you tell her to see a doctor she'll do it. We would be very grateful if you'd print this letter and give Mom some of your common-sense advice. — Tuned Out

Dear Out: This is for Mom: Lady, please go to the doctor and find out if you have a heart problem, or maybe you should stop eating so much chopped liver, marinated herring and pickles.

Information never hurt anyone, but jg.

Courtesies

DEBBIE MONTGOMERY
Debbie Montgomery, bride-elect of Mark Hepburn, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clark Barnett. There were ten co-hostesses.

Mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Ardis Montgomery, was a special guest. The couple plans to be married Mar. 10 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

BETA JENNINGS
Leta Jennings, bride-elect of Bill Coddington, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Williams. There were eight co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 23 in the Monterey Church of Christ.

IMPORTED APPAREL

Hong Kong is the U.S.'s largest source of imported apparel, reports Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hong Kong's garment industry has doubled in size in the last six years, accounting for 40 percent of all workers and 84 percent of all exports, Mrs. Culp adds.

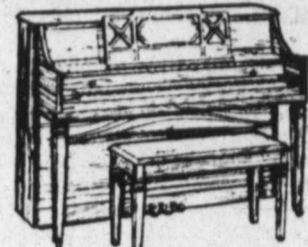
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norance can be disastrous. Please — be a good girl and make an appointment TODAY.

Discover how to be date-bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

At E
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In looking over the other day fact that there occasion from First "Congratulation tion."
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

In looking over a rack of greeting cards the other day I was impressed with the fact that there was a message for every occasion from "Happy Birthday to My First Daughter-in-Law" to "Congratulations on Your Trial Separation."

Not finding what I wanted, I asked a salesperson behind the cash register. "Do you have a card inviting your husband to dinner?"

"Do you mean the standard greeting simply stating that dinner is on the table and would he please drop whatever he is doing and make an appearance?"

"That's the one," I nodded.

"No, but we get a lot of calls for them," she said.



The engraved invitation is woman's last resort. Man's resistance to come to the table has always been a mystery to me. Sometimes I say, "Dinner's ready!" just to watch his feet turn mechanically and go away from the table.

You would think one would run out of things to do while the food is cooling down but they never seem to. They clean out the medicine cabinet, go to the bathroom, check their faces for growth of beard, turn television channels, check the car to see if they left the lights on, get the paper, have a discussion with the children in their rooms on "What is life?" and (this is my favorite) change their clothes when they have been sitting around in them for three hours.

Also peculiar to the Deal to Dinner Syndrome is the no-response. For years, I have stood in the doorway of the kitchen and courted varicose veins of the neck by yelling, "Dinner's ready!" When there is no response the first time, it becomes a chant.

With each no-response, I give it another shot. Finally, like an apparition, the husband and says in a quiet voice, "There is no need to shout. I heard you the first time."

I frankly think greeting card companies are missing the boat on this one. There are conservatively 85 million husbands in this country just sitting there like Scarlet on her veranda waiting to be invited to dinner. Multiply this by five dinners a week plus six weekend meals and you have a little moneymaker in invitations there.

Until then
.....Dinner's ready!
H!

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Coffee Drink Warms Up Apres Ski

NEW YORK (Special) — If you're planning an apres-ski party, at home or at a winter chalet, something quiet and cozy is the perfect finale to a refreshing, calorie-burning day on the slopes.

Since brisk outdoor activity usually means an early "lights out," start the gathering early — about 6 p.m. Basic essentials for the party should include a roaring fire and someone to provide sing-along music on guitar, banjo, harmonica or piano.

If your home or apartment lacks a fireplace, or even if you have a working hearth, serve a new hot drink to keep guests toasty. It's called "Cafe 7" and it provides an American twist to the traditional Irish coffee.

Simply add 1 1/2 oz. bourbon to a mug of your favorite coffee, freshly brewed, if possible. Add sugar to taste and top with whipped cream. Garnish with chocolate chips or cinnamon.

Arthritis Film Shows Friday

The Extension Homemakers Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Lubbock County will host an educational meeting about arthritis to-night at 7 p.m. in the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th Street.

The keynote speaker is Dr. David Mills, associate professor in the Rheumatology Division of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Following a film, "Wherever You Are," narrated by Henry Fonda, Dr. Mills will answer audience questions.

The meeting is open to the public. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHERRY FESTIVAL
ROCK CORNISH
SWEET FLAMBE

2 Rock Cornish game hens, thawed and halved
Salt and Pepper
Butter or margarine
16 oz. can dark cherries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 orange, unpeeled, sliced lengthwise
1 tsp. almond extract
1/2 cup Courvoisier

Put game hens on rack over shallow pan. Salt and pepper lightly and brush with melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees for about an hour or until done and browned. Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Add water, if needed, to get one cup liquid. Mix cornstarch and sugar in chafing dish or saucepan. Gradually add liquid, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Add cherries, orange slices and extract. Heat Courvoisier separately. Pour Courvoisier over sauce in serving dish. Ignite and serve. Serves two.

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2-16

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2-16-A			
♦ K 10 7			
♥ A 10			
♦ K J 4 3 2			
♠ 10 8 6			
WEST EAST			
♦ 9 6 5		♦ Q 4 3 2	
♥ Q 9 7 5		♥ J 6 2	
♦ 9		♦ 10 5	
♠ J 9 7 5 2		♠ A K Q 4	
SOUTH			
♦ A J 8			
♥ K 8 4 3			
♦ A Q 8 7 6			
♠ 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦5			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The student won the club lead with the queen and

continued with the king. The Professor ruffed, drew trumps, played ace, king and another heart which he ruffed in dummy, ruffed dummy's last club and his last heart and was ready to look for the queen of spades.

He wasted little time in the process. He simply led dummy's king and then finessed against East.

"How did you figure that out?" asked the student. "I had already shown up with nine points in clubs and the jack of hearts. Didn't you think I would have opened the bidding if I also held the queen of spades?"

"I also knew that you are quite capable of false-carding," replied the Professor. "You could have won the first club with the king and played ace next to conceal the queen if you had wanted to hide that card. That could not fool your partner. So I knew you were going out of your way to show me your nine points in clubs. You wanted me to think that you could not possibly hold the spade queen so I played you for that card."

Ask the Experts

You hold:

- ♦ A Q 2
- ♥ K 5 4
- ♦ Q 6 4 3
- ♠ A J 4

A Maine reader wants to know what you bid in response to your partner's opening notrump (16-18 points).

We just raise him to four. We have 16 points, but our distribution is 4-3-3-3 and our spot cards are about as small as possible. We only want to be in a slam if he holds a maximum.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

WHIPPED BUTTER

If you like the luxury of whipped butter on pancakes, waffles or breads, whip your own and save money. This type of butter is fluffier simply because it has air incorporated into it, and it's easy to do with an electric mixer. If you like it flavored, add two tablespoons, each, confectioners' sugar and thawed concentrated orange juice to the butter while whipping.

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas, Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there any use for radiation treatments besides cancer victims? If so, what? I am concerned about the long-term effects of radiation. — C.W.

Your concern is shared by most doctors. Over the years radiation treatment was used for many non-cancer medical problems, including arthritis of the spine, bursitis, acne, swollen tonsils and thymus gland enlargement. These treatments are not used any longer. The thymus gland therapy and other therapy in the neck area, you may recall, did lead to the well-publicized thyroid gland problem years afterward.

Certain organs are especially sensitive to radiation and thus are at greater risk of developing cancer than others. It is important to protect the thyroid, eyes and breast, and of course, special protection is required during pregnancy, especially in the early months.

Now to your specific question. Radiation therapy is still necessary for some benign conditions. A good example is hemangioma (blood vessel growth) of the eye that threatens vision. In some cases, a benign tumor, depending on its location, might be life-threatening (on the brain, for example) and require radiation to destroy it. A pituitary tumor may threaten that gland and cause blindness.

Radiation therapy is one of the last treatments considered, but it might even be used for cosmetic purposes when the obvious benefit outweighs the potential risks. A keloid on the ear lobe might cause great anguish for some. Dermatologists still treat a number of problems of a benign nature with low-dose radiation, but the large list has been narrowed considerably — fortunately. It is rare to find radiation used for such problems as acne, boils, psoriasis or oily skin.

On the whole, the radiation therapist uses his tool primarily for malignant (cancerous) conditions or for life-threatening benign ones — and only when other treatment fails.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 79 years old and have acute bursitis. Is there anything one can do to dissolve the calcium deposits? — R.B.

There is no safe medicine to take to remove calcium deposits. Sometimes deposits are so extensive that only surgical removal will relieve the joint pain. Uric acid deposits as in gout may accumulate like calcium around a joint. These may disappear after long-term use of allopurinol, an anti-gout medicine.

Tests will tell just what is involved in your bursitis, which is a generalized inflammation of the bursae — the tiny fluid-filled sacs that assist joint movement. From those tests your doctor can determine the best treatment for you.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it true that minerals from our drinking water settle in our joints and cause rheumatoid arthritis? — J.D.

Untrue. Rheumatoid arthritis begins

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.

with inflammation of the joints. We don't know what causes that to happen.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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.

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Master Charge VISA

X-Ray—Film Issue Unresolved

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

For photographers, amateur and professional, who frequently travel by air, the problem of X-ray film zapping during security checks remains an unresolved question.

The machines one finds at most major airports in the United States and around the world assure you that they aren't harmful to photographic film, but is that really true?

The issue was highlighted by a recent motion of the federal government to dismiss a long-pending suit against the Federal Aviation Administration to require posting signs at airport check-out points that X-ray screening machines "may damage ordinary undeveloped film." The suit, brought by Irwin Diamond, manufacturer of an X-ray protective film pouch, along with the 4,000-member Chicago Area Camera Clubs Association, was dismissed — 22 months after filing — on grounds of "lack of jurisdiction."

What are the merits of the case? To what extent will your film and irreplaceable exposed images be endangered by X-ray screening?

The older machines gave heavy doses indeed. Although they have been replaced by milder zappers at major airports around the world, you never know actually how potent the dosage is, particularly in smaller airports and in remote areas and less-developed countries.

An important factor, too, is how many times your film gets the treatment before it is developed. On a lengthy tour at home or abroad, many of us have to pass security checks many times. X-ray exposure has a cumulative effect, and even though one low-intensity whammy may not hurt, repeated exposure can have harmful effects. It can cause "fogging" (the veiling of areas on the negative which should remain clear), shifts in color response, and increased graininess. Tests conducted by a number of photographic publications in recent years substantiate this danger, both for exposed and unexposed rolls of film.

Regardless of what the courts may say, most professional photographers don't trust the fluoroscope inspection devices. In a recent survey of newspaper photographers and editors, 87 percent said they wouldn't let their film go through X-raying without protection, and 14 percent claimed they had experienced damage due to inspection fluoroscopes.

In the meantime, what should an amateur photographer do to protect his film while traveling by air? Storing film in a lead-coated protective bag is one solution, but the safest way is to insist on hand-inspection of your film. This your legal right in the United States but not necessarily in other countries.

The trick is to make hand inspection of the film as convenient and quick as possible. Many professionals, when traveling, store all their film in a separate plastic bag which they can hand to a security guard while the camera bag itself goes through the X-ray machine. I've found it

helpful to remove my 35mm film cassettes not only from the cardboard boxes but also from the plastic containers. This saves you considerable space too. If you leave the cassette inside the container, some inspectors may insist on unscrewing the caps and looking inside each can.

You may, of course, have a separate plastic bag for exposed and unexposed rolls. However, if you remember to fully rewind each roll of exposed 35mm film, you can always tell which is which: if the leader is sticking out, it's a fresh roll. If it is necessary to mark or identify rolls for special processing, or to keep trip pic-

tures in sequence, or whatever, use small, tear-apart, self-sticking labels to do the trick.

While repeated X-ray doses are potentially troublesome, there are other precautions to take to avoid final disappointments in travel pictures.

Always start an extended trip with an ample supply of fresh, unexpired film and spare batteries. Carry it with you in your gadget bag, not stowed away "safely" in the inner recesses of a suitcase in the hot luggage compartment of a bus or auto. Don't expose the supply to direct sunlight. Have all exposed film processed promptly at the nearest dependable processing point, or immediately upon your return. This is especially important with color film for prints or slides.

Professional photographers, whose livelihood depends on coming back with the picture, are meticulous about such matters. Your photographs are as precious to you, so why not exercise the same concern and expend the little extra time and effort to assure the best possible results.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Greenworld Exhibit Points Out Vital Role Of Plants In Life

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

There is an unlikely, or, at least, unexpected, display of supermarket canned and boxed items, including beans and corn, rice and cereals, in the magnificent conservatory at the New York Botanical Garden. It is part of the Greenworld for Children, a new educational facility being developed.

Making the food shelf more realistic is a nearby array of growing plants from which the packaged items come.

There is rice growing in a tank-contained paddy. Corn, where a walk-way brings youngsters up to eye level of the stalks, flourishes in a patch a dozen feet long. Coffee, bananas, peppers, tomatoes, olives for their oil, and sugar cane also grow close at hand to the packages of cereal, onion soup, pumpernickel toast and orange juice.

A chart with letters for a numbers-game plan for teachers or family matches the living plants with the canned goods. "I didn't know that this came from..." is a familiar expression often overheard

coming from youngsters visiting the area, variously referred to as the Greenworld Grocery Store, the Greenworld for Children, or Grocery Store Botany.

Carlton Lees, executive director of the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, described the gardens as "an interpretive teaching place."

Lees recently guided members of the Garden Writers Association of America on a tour of the big facility. Included was dinner in the center of the Conservatory, amid candle-lit, hanging-basket plants of enormous size. Nearby in the recently refurbished facility were a fern forest, subtropical systemics, Old World succulents, the Palm House and the New World Desert.

But back to the Greenworld for Children. When completed it will be a unique complex of indoor exhibits, classrooms and outdoor garden spaces. The primary audience will be urban children.

"The major theme of the Greenworld for Children is the vital role plants play in our lives — the source of the oxygen we breathe, the food we eat, the physical

materials of our civilization as well as inspiration for our art, literature and music," according to Doris M. Stone.

Already in use are the first two components of the Greenworld, the Greenhouse, a gallery of living plants designed to "dispel misinformation commonly held about the sources of the food we eat." On display are more than 40 living plants representing food crops of the world. The exhibit relates these plants to the containers of processed food familiar to the child in the grocery store.

Children may examine growing bananas, lemons and climbing beans, sit beneath avocado and mango trees, and learn basic botany by handling live vegetables.

The Greenschool offers school-day-morning minicourses that combine botany, horticulture and ecology, indoors and in the natural forest and ornamental gardens. Topics include the Plant Kingdom and Food, and Herbs and Spices, the latter including a popular bread workshop in which all pupils help produce the bread.



Irish Blessing Will Bring Many Smiles

This is the time of year when we turn to thoughts of love. With Valentine's Day just passed, St. Patrick's Day just ahead, and spring around the corner, a fine way to show our affection is as age-old as love itself — and perfect for this time of year! The Irish Blessing.

From the opening line — May The Road Rise Up To Meet You — to the closing stanza — May God Hold You In The Hollow Of His Hand, the Irish Blessing speaks of love. It's a perfect way to tell someone special how much you care.

Cross stitch combines with touches of crewel to create a beautiful wall hanging. This blessing from the Emerald Isles will bring smiles to more than just Irish eyes. The kit comes complete with fabric, floss, yar, needle, diagram, color chart, and complete instructions.

Order today in time for St. Patrick's Day Kit No. 14152 for \$10.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling.

The finished 14" x 18" wall hanging fits perfectly in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS' solid oak frame (as shown). Order Kit and frame No. 14153 for \$18.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling.

Creative Home Crafts is required to collect and pay state and local sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, order, and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-3300.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

(c) Meredith Corporation, 1979

New Stamp Sure To Be Crowd Pleaser

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Illustrations of children are always crowd-pleasers. And the new U.S. 15-cent commemorative stamp marking the International Year of the Child is no exception.

The adhesive, issued in Philadelphia, draws attention to the U.N. General Assembly's declaration of 1979 as a year of concern for the present condition and future well-being of the world's youngsters. First-day ceremonies are at the Children's Hospital.

The design, by Paul Calle of Stamford, Conn., features four portrait sketches of the faces of children of different races. Calle also designed the 1974 "Retarded Children Can Be Helped" stamp.

To obtain first day of issue cancellations, the usual two methods can be followed.

If you wish to affix your own stamps after purchase at your local post office, remember to address the envelopes and use peelable return labels. The deadline for ordering has been extended to March 31. Send your stamped envelopes to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104."

Should you want the U.S. Postal Service to affix the stamps, then follow the

same procedure of labeling (except for placing the stamps on the envelope) and include a money order for 15 cents a stamp. Orders should be mailed to "International Year of the Child Stamp, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104." They must be postmarked no later than March 31.

As previously announced, a 15-cent stamp commemorating the centennial of Albert Einstein's birth will be issued March 4 in Princeton, N.J. The design depicts a photograph of Einstein in informal attire by Hermann Landshoff and captures the thoughtful and kindly expression of the physicist, philosopher and humanitarian. The name "Einstein" appears beneath the portrait and below is "USA 15 cents."

Born in Germany a century ago, Einstein is best known as the creator of the special and general theories of relativity. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1921 and became a citizen of the United States in 1941. He died in Princeton April 18, 1955.

For first day of issue cancellations, you can buy your own stamps and affix them

to your envelopes (as mentioned in the above explanation for the children's stamps). Send your requests to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Princeton, N.J., 08540" prior to March 19. Or you may have the Post Office affix the stamps, enclosing a money order of 15 cents a stamp, and address it to "Einstein Stamp, Postmaster, Princeton, N.J., 08540." Orders should be postmarked prior to March 19.

The U.N. Postal Administration, in conjunction with the American Stamp Dealers Association, will issue its newest stamp — "UNDRO" — at Interpex '79 on March 9. "UNDRO", which stands for the U.N. Disaster Relief Organization, will be honored on stamps in denominations of 15 and 20 cents. The designs show an arrow with the inscription "UNDRO Against Disaster" overtaking fire and water. The designer of the U.N. stamp is Gido Sergi of Israel.

Interpex '79 is being held in New York City March 8 through 11. As part of the special program, the U.N.P.A. will have a special first-day cancellation service available.

Remove Paint To Install Floor Tiles

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — Our house is on a concrete slab without a basement. There are coverings of one sort or another on floors of all rooms except the utility room, which was painted when we moved in a few years ago. Now we would like to install resilient floor tiles on the floor of that room. Can it be put on right over the paint, which is fairly well worn but still there?

A. — Generally, paint on concrete must be removed before installing tiles. There is always the danger that the paint might lift off at some later time, taking the adhesive and tiles with it. Since you say the paint is fairly well worn, there is a chance it might not cause any later trouble. But if you do not wish to take such a chance, rent a floor sander and take off the paint that way. Tell the dealer what the sanding machine is being used for so that he can give you the proper abrasive for it.

Q. — I read somewhere years ago of a way to tell whether a wet basement wall is caused by a leak or condensation. Can you tell me what this method is?

A. — There are several ways to determine this. The easiest is to tape a small mirror to the wall in the area of the moisture. After a day or two — although a couple of hours might be enough — inspect the mirror. If it is foggy and wet, it is almost certain that condensation is the culprit. If the mirror is dry but the wall is wet, there is a leakage problem.

Q. — I am planning to have some home-improvement work done but would like to avoid the cost of an architect. Can I make sketches myself and give them to the contractor?

A. — Yes. In most communities, drawings must be submitted to the authorities to obtain the necessary permits. Whether your drawings are professional enough to be accepted is another matter, but they at least will enable the contractor to determine more precisely what you want.

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Policeman's Suspension Pondered

(Continued From Page One)
off duty at 10 p.m. Jan. 29 when a relative called asking him to come over and dissuade another family member from committing suicide.
He stated he was in radio contact with the police dispatcher, and knew that two on-duty officers had been sent to the scene.
The other officers waited nearby during the hour or so Wilkinson spent talking to the distraught person. Wilkinson admitted he relinquished the service revolver he had carried to the scene while attempting to calm the suicidal relative.
Wilkinson said he gave up his service revolver when the distraught relative, who was holding a shotgun, offered to lay down his weapon if Wilkinson would put down his pistol.

Testimony indicated that Wilkinson and the relative, in effect traded weapons, with the relative picking up the officer's pistol and Wilkinson taking the shotgun, which he later found to be unloaded.

Police department rules also state a police officer must carry his weapon at all times, whether he is on duty or not.

Alley defended the disciplinary action on grounds that "a police officer is considered a police officer 24 hours a day," and maintained that Wilkinson was guilty of "misusing his weapon when he gave it up."

The incident was investigated by the police department's internal affairs division, which recommended the suspension, said Alley.

In other business, commissioners denied police academy candidate Ronald Galbraith's appeal of the results of a qualifying physical examination.

Galbraith made application to the academy, but was denied on the basis of a physical examination. He subsequently was examined by three more physicians, two of whom said he "would not in every way be physically fit for police duty."

Commissioners denied his appeal on the grounds that "the decision of the (examining) doctors shall be final."

Cheerleader Porno Brings Warrants From Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered warrants issued for the arrest of anyone connected with the showing of a pornographic movie that purports to star a former member of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

The action was taken by U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa after he cited the Pussycat Cinema Ltd., a corporation operating two theaters in Times Square, for contempt for defying an injunction by showing the movie titled "Debbie Does Dallas."

Griesa also levied a \$12,000 fine on the theater corporation.

The judge also said the firm would be fined an additional \$6,000 for every day that it continues to show the film in defiance of the court order.

No lawyer or other representative of Pussycat Cinema 2, where the movie is now showing, appeared in court for a hearing Thursday in response to a show-cause order served Wednesday.

The injunction was issued as a result of a lawsuit by the Cheerleaders, a subsidiary of the Dallas Cowboys football club. It charges trademark infringement in use of the Cheerleaders' uniform.

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Levy on a long Lorillard cigarette (1)
2. Skywalker's stringed instruments (1)
3. Danger in the wild (2)
4. Talking bird from Peking (2)
5. Goldlocks sat on them (1)
6. Top-ranking DJ (2)
7. Yes, I left it out (3)

ANSWERS: 1. MAX TAX 2. LUKES LUKES 3. PERAL PERIL 4. CHINA MYNAR 5. BEARS CHAIRS 6. WINNER SPINNER 7. OMISSION ADMISSION

2-16

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Thanks and \$10 to Eleanor Kancel of Coram, NY for # 3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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6-B

Friday February 16, 1979

Study Finds Area Moisture Ample

K.A. WIGNER
Agricultural Meteorologist

The 12th annual soil moisture survey in 14 counties on the South Plains has been completed and indicates that nearly 80 percent of the area has good to excellent soil moisture.

The overall average was up somewhat from last year when the entire area was very dry.

The primary purpose of the fall and winter survey is to determine the average amount of moisture in the top five feet of South Plains soils.

This, in turn, provides a basis for estimating the need for and the amount of preplanting water required to rewet the soil and give the farmer his best chance for a profitable crop.

During the early years of South Plains irrigation, it was found that better crops could be produced if the soil was wet prior to spring planting.

Over the years no better method for estimating crop production potential has been found and the need for a well saturated soil profile prior to planting still holds.

In early years, farmers could only

guess at the amount of preplant water needed. However, with modern techniques, such as this survey, farmers have more information upon which to base a reliable estimate of pre-season water needs.

Farmers who irrigate in excess of that which is necessary will probably lose money and precious water. Those farming sandy soils could experience loss of nutrients by leaching.

Measurement of soil moisture was made at many locations across the South Plains area. Many years ago 8 to 12 sites per county were established as measuring points. A few locations have been lost over the years but nearly 100 still exist.

Soil moisture is evaluated at each of the sites at one foot intervals to a depth of five feet. Then the total amount of soil moisture is determined and compared with the previously determined maximum amount of moisture possible for the site.

The difference is expressed as the soil moisture deficit. When plotted on the accompanying map, the patterns of dry

versus wet areas across the South Plains emerge.

A farmer would only need to glance at the map to find the general conditions for his area. The values shown on the map are the soil moisture deficits in inches.

Much of the South Plains area was found to have excellent soil moisture. The average for the 93 readings over the 14 counties was minus 3.1 inches. This compares favorably with the long-term average of minus 3.9 inches and last year when the average was minus 5.9 inches.

This does indicate that prospects for the upcoming season will be much brighter than last year and better than normal. Fall precipitation, especially after most of the crop development had taken place, is a probable explanation for the levels of soil moisture found.

The question in the mind of the farmer could possibly be, "Okay, so now what do I do with this information?"

For the farmer who has irrigation capabilities, he can look at the map, determine the deficit for his farm and make a decision as to whether or not to apply preplanting water.

At current prices, the cost of one unnecessary application of water may be the difference in a profit or a loss for his crop.

Accordingly, for those farmers who have irrigation water and see if nature can provide the preplant water might be profitable this year.

The options are fewer for the dryland farmer, of course. However, knowledge of the amount of soil moisture may allow him to make decisions as to the time of planting and crop selection, as well as plant population.

In either case, a thought foremost in the farmer's mind is, "What are the chances for rain in the spring?"

As a general rule, the wetting efficiency of rainfall is about 60 percent. This means that if six inches of moisture are needed in the soil, rainfall must total around 10 inches.

This far exceeds the amount normally expected before crops must be planted.

The accompanying table is offered as a help in determining the probability of that spring rain. Developed from rainfall records at Lubbock since 1911, the probability of getting from one to four inches of rain in the spring is shown.

Farmers west and southwest of Lubbock can expect a slightly lower probability and the east and northeast a slightly higher probability than for Lubbock.

Snow Throwers Present Hazards

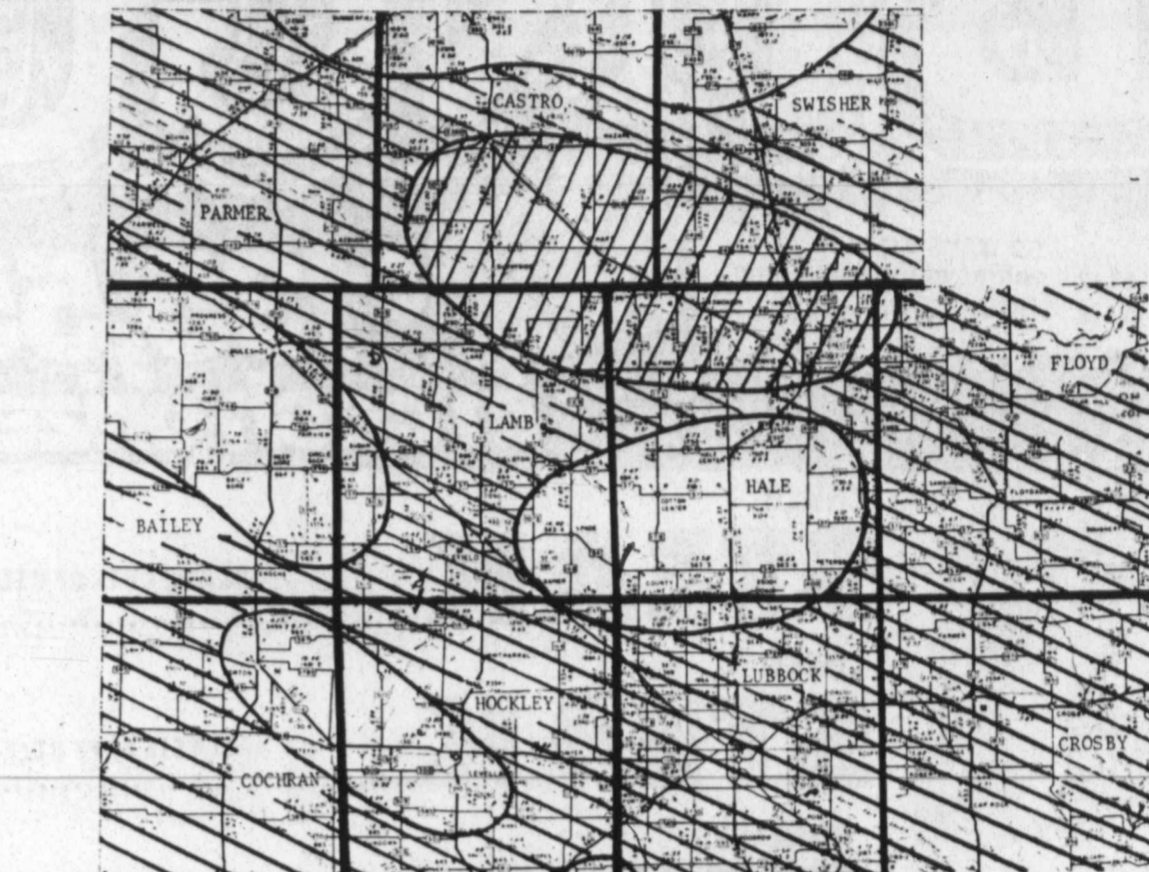
WASHINGTON (AP) — Snow throwers can be a wonderful boon for the storm-plagued at this time of year, but they can also present hazards if you aren't alert.

For example a 10-inch snowfall in Syracuse, N.Y., a few years ago led to 22 hand and finger amputations by snow throwers in one day, according to the New York State Journal of Medicine.

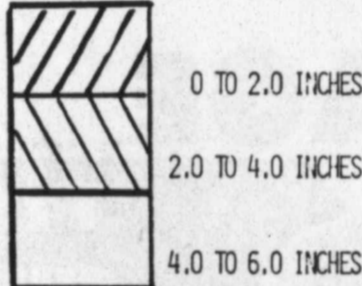
In most of the cases, the doctors reported, the victims had left the motor running while trying to clear debris from clogged blades. One had turned off the motor, but the blades were still spinning. Two of the victims used pieces of wood, and another a screwdriver, to free the clogged blades, only to have their hand slip into the mechanism when the snow was dislodged.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 22,000 persons are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with snow throwers.

Besides hand injuries, the machine can propel objects endangering both the operator and passersby, the CPSC said.



1978-1979
AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO REWET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL



MOISTURE SURVEY RESULTS — Most of the South Plains has good to excellent soil moisture, according to a survey conducted by K. A. Wigner, agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock. This map shows results of the 14-county survey. The sur-

vey showed an overall average of 3.1 inches is needed to rewet the soil profile, compared with a long-term average of 3.9 inches and 5.9 inches last year when the area was very dry.

Beef Prices Up 14 Cents Over Month

DENVER (AP) — Retail beef prices rose by 14 cents per pound from January to February to an average \$2.19, the National Cattlemen's Association reported Wednesday.

The association's monthly 19-city supermarket survey showed the national average price of five beef cuts rose from \$2.05 per pound on Jan. 11 to \$2.19 on Feb. 8.

"Cattle and wholesale beef prices increased recently as supplies decreased, and this was reflected in a higher retail average," said Lauren Carlson, NCA president. "The February increase was primarily a result of severe winter storms and cold weather which disrupted cattle and beef marketing and temporarily limited the numbers of cattle ready for market."

Carlson said that for several years, during excess production, beef prices were dropping or showing little change. "Now, with smaller supplies, beef prices are catching up with the prices of other things, although the recent monthly increase was greater than normal because of the bad weather," he said.

Carlson said beef supplies this year are expected to be about 6 percent less than in 1978.

NCA's five-cut average increased during the past month in 18 cities and decreased in only one.

Rainfall (inches)	Time Intervals				
	3-21/4-20	3-21/4-30	3-21/5-10	3-21/5-20	3-21/5-31
1.0	39	57	77	90	94
1.5	23	40	61	81	87
2.0	14	28	50	69	80
2.5	9	19	40	59	70
3.0	5	14	31	48	62
3.5	3	9	24	39	54
4.0	2	6	19	32	47

RAINFALL PROBABILITIES — This table shows rainfall probabilities at Lubbock equal to or greater than the amounts listed for five periods beginning March 31. The table, for example, shows there is a 50 percent probability of receiving 2 inches or more of rain from March 21 through May 10.

'Poor Man's Alfalfa' Boomed As Future Cattle, Sheep Fare

CLOVIS (Special) — Kochia, often referred to as the poor man's alfalfa, may just turn out to be the cattle and sheep feed of the future.

"Particularly since kochia has an expected production rate of about 800 pounds of dry matter per acre inch of water used," says Dr. Dale Fuehring, a researcher with New Mexico State University's Plains Branch Experiment Station at Clovis.

"Our 1978 test results show kochia is a very high yielding, water efficient, self-seeding forage crop that has no serious disease or insect problem," the researcher says.

However, there is no free lunch. Nutrient requirements are high and farmers wanting high returns will need to pay strict attention to the amount of fertilizer they apply to kochia.

During the past year, Fuehring has conducted both field and greenhouse studies to determine if kochia can be used as grazing or as hay with either a dryland or a limited irrigation situation.

"Kochia will make five tons or so under regular rainfall," Fuehring says. He adds that "we got 4,000 to 5,000 pounds on a May cutting last year and that was just in a dryland pasture situation."

Fuehring says four cuttings were made in the 1978 trials, and "we got 23,000 pounds of dry matter from three irrigations and 250 pounds of nitrogen per acre." He also found that three to four cuttings or grazing cycles are about right.

In addition to his own research, Fuehring says that researchers in South Dakota got yields in excess of five tons to the acre.

At the same time researchers working on an experiment station located north

of Amarillo grew kochia as a dryland crop. The stand received 12 inches of rainfall from November through July, and the volunteer stand contained about 16 plants per square foot.

When the first clipping were made on May 29, the kochia was 17.5 inches tall and yielded 3,147 pounds of dry matter per acre. They also registered a 25 percent content.

When the second clippings were taken on June 20, the plants were 34.4 inches tall and yielded 7,724 pounds per acre. This time the protein content was 17 percent.

When the researchers took a third cutting on July 15, the plants were 52.6 inches high and yielded 10,081 pounds, which had a 13.2 percent protein content.

In yet another study conducted west of Amarillo, researchers studied kochia a 12-month period. Those researchers found that grain sorghum produced 6,100 pounds of dry matter; corn, 6,600 pounds; and kochia 4,900 pounds. Each of these crops received only a pre-watering.

In addition to its high yields, kochia also grows early, usually coming up before other weeds.

"Once it gets started," Fuehring says, "Kochia is so competitive for water that nothing can get in and grow."

Those are impressive figures, but, skeptics might ask, what happens when kochia is used for pasturing. According to Fuehring, one farmer near Clovis reported pasturing 1,600 head of lambs on 140 acres of kochia in wheat stubble. He pastured those lambs between July and October; he got 200 to 250 pounds of gain per acre.

There are, of course, some problems. "Because kochia is not a legume which can make its own nitrogen, farmers must add nitrogen, especially when hay is removed," Fuehring says.

"One of the largest problems with raising kochia," Fuehring says, "involves matching the nitrogen fertilizer application to the yield potential and to the protein level desired. Because kochia is a high protein source, it requires 200-250 pounds of nitrogen per acre."

And that's where the potential problem comes in. If too much nitrogen is applied at one time it's possible that toxic levels of nitrate may accumulate.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ARE INVESTIGATING some compensation given to Cotton Inc. president J. Dukes Wooters.

The investigation revolves around actions of a few years ago when Wooters took a pay cut because Congress had threatened to halt payment of a \$3 million federal appropriation to Cotton Inc. unless his salary was drastically reduced.

Federal officials now are investigating allegations that a leading member of the Cotton Inc. board of directors sought to "circumvent the intent of Congress" by diverting to Wooters \$60,000 originally earmarked for the CI research and promotion program.

Congress in 1975 added a rider to an appropriations bill stipulating that Cotton Inc. would be denied the \$3 million in fiscal 1976 unless Wooters' annual pay was reduced to the salary level of the secretary of agriculture — \$62,250.

A CONTRACT SIGNED BY WOOTERS in 1974 provided that among the benefits he was to receive were:

- An annual salary beginning in May 1975 of \$121,275.
- A furnished apartment in either Raleigh, N. C., or New York City, the two cities where Cotton Inc. maintains offices.
- Payment of all travel, entertainment and business expenses, including those for Wooters' wife, whose presence during his travels "may well be desirable."
- All membership dues, fees and other charges at the Harvard Club of New York, the New Canaan, Conn. Country Club "and such other clubs or organizations where his membership would facilitate his work."
- A new \$500,000 life insurance policy and a package of health and disability insurance benefits.

THE J. G. BOSWELL CO. OF CALIFORNIA, one of the nation's largest cotton farmers, in December 1976 paid Wooters \$60,000, reportedly for consulting work.

The company is said to have applied for and received at the same time a \$60,000 refund from the checkoff program which provides funds for Cotton Inc.

Cotton Inc. receives a per-bale assessment from the nation's cotton farmers to finance its programs. A refund is available upon request.

Wooters' consulting arrangement with Boswell was retroactively approved by Cotton Inc. board members at a meeting in Dallas last November. Until then, only two Cotton Inc. board members are said to have known of the arrangement.

AN INVESTIGATION LAST YEAR ORIGINALLY was conducted by Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Her boss is P. R. "Bobby" Smith, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing services, who served for more than 10 years on the board of directors and executive committee of Cotton Inc.

The original investigation, officials say, uncovered no evidence of wrongdoing. But the matter now is the subject of a full-scale investigation by the USDA's inspector general.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Rebounding Cattle Market Hits Highest Levels So Far In Year

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today...

LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 61.75 66.15 65.35 65.97 + 22

FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per lb. Mar 80.65 81.10 80.40 81.07 + 42

LIVE HOGS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 53.80 55.45 55.25 57.00 + 96

POK BELLIES 36,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 62.25 66.90 68.25 69.77 + 1.87

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures declined Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

A pickup in country soybean sales by farmers and moderate rains over the drought-stricken Brazilian soybean crop were factors in the selling, analysts said.

The strong short-covering rally in soybeans that closed Wednesday's session left few buyers at prices at or near life-of-contract highs, causing prices to edge lower.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

WHEAT 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Mar 3.44 3.65 3.62 3.62 01

CORN 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Mar 2.37 2.38 2.37 2.37 00

OATS 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Mar 1.40 1.41 1.39 1.40 01

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Mar 2.62 2.65 2.67 2.67 08

SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tons, dollars per ton Mar 197.50 200.00 196.70 197.50 +1.00

ICED BROILERS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 + 05

FARMERS SIGNING UP FOR FARM SET-ASIDE WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers began signing up Thursday in the government's 1979 acreage set-aside programs...

Some problems, not a legume in nitrogen, farm especially when ng says.

problems with uehring says, nitrogen fertiliz-d potential and red. Because ko-urce, it requires n per acre.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 30 cents a bale higher to \$1.90 lower Thursday.

The average price for strict low midling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 106 points to 62.16 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 1 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange...

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U.S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow to moderate...

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service...

US SPOT COTTON BASE SLAM 1 1/2 PURCHASES MONTGOMERY: 62.85 3,170

CASH GRAIN KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 29 cents a bushel lower to 1 1/2 higher...

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were unsettled on Thursday...

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM Reuters — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam, February through August 5780 sellers...

LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) — Hogs: 5-1000 trade active...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 5,000...

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened extremely slow throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday...

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle futures closed 25 to 90 points higher led by June after the contract rose 110 Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Hog futures closed 35 to 102 higher led by December after gaining 107. Volume was 7,174 lots...

Wholesale hams were up 1 1/2 to off 1 cent at 83 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river...

Wheat Price War Eyed WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would consider fighting a wheat price war with Canada and Europe...

Wheat Price War Eyed (continued) The Carter administration had been counting on the talks to raise world wheat prices in this period of surplus.

Wheat Price War Eyed (continued) Otherwise, European countries can undercut U.S. firms for wheat sales abroad and make up the difference in the grain's cost through subsidies for their farmers.

Wheat Price War Eyed (continued) Berlang said before that he favors a cartel-like agreement with other wheat-exporting nations to avoid a competitive battle for foreign markets.

Wheat Price War Eyed (continued) Berlang reminded the subcommittee that the 1977 farm law, which the farmers want "fully implemented," forbids grain-support increases if excess stocks would be built up or exports hurt.

weight at Oklahoma City. About 1,825 head are expected at the major terminals today.

There have been 615 deliveries this year. Wholesale beef was off 1 1/2 to off 1 cent at 83 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened extremely slow throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. A few loads slaughter steers steady, but hardly enough of any class sold to test trends.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter futures, unchanged Thursday, 93-score AA 1 1/2...

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA, Wednesday...

It is estimated that in an average lifetime a person walks 70,000 miles — nearly three times the distance around the world.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter futures, unchanged Thursday, 93-score AA 1 1/2...

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA, Wednesday...

It is estimated that in an average lifetime a person walks 70,000 miles — nearly three times the distance around the world.

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5 1979 FLOYD CROSBY

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Table with 2 columns: 3-21/5-31, 94, 87, 80, 70, 62, 54, 47

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Ex-Baylor Researcher Holds Key Iranian Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Two years ago Ibrahim Yazdi was a researcher at Baylor University in Texas. Now Ibrahim Yazdi is the man who told Americans huddling in the besieged U.S. Embassy in Iran that they were safe from attackers pounding at the door.

Yazdi, who for 10 years at the medical school here was known as a man of quiet mien, today holds the title deputy prime minister for revolutionary affairs in Iran's new government.

Much is uncertain in Iran today, and little could be learned about how Yazdi went from researcher and professor to leader in a movement — headed by the Moslem Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — that managed to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his well-equipped army.

His daughter-in-law, Roya Yazdi, said simply: "He was asked to help the Ayatollah Khomeini and he accepted for the people. That is the kind of man he is."

Dr. Harris Busch, head of pharmacology at Baylor, said of the Iranian native: "He was a quiet, hardworking fellow. He was a person everyone liked. He broadened his knowledge in cancer research while here and held a Ph.D. in biochemistry. He was a good laboratory colleague. He was sensitive and a man of integrity."

Yazdi held a bachelor of science degree and a doctorate of philosophy from the University of Tehran when he came to Baylor in August 1967.

He lived here until July 1977 and was an assistant research professor of pathology and a research instructor of pharmacology at the Baylor College of Medicine and was associated with the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital in Houston. When he returned to Iran, he left his wife and six children here.

Wednesday, when guerrillas thought to represent a left-wing faction stormed the embassy in Tehran, Ambassador William Sullivan called the Khomeini's headquarters to ask help for the 101 Americans who had taken refuge there. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus described the scene: "They shot in all the windows and were pounding and pounding on the door."

It was then that Yazdi emerged as leader of the Khomeini forces and, as Sullivan said, told the Americans "we were all safe."

Busch said later Wednesday that he had heard that Yazdi had helped save the em-

bassy personnel and "I think that reflects the kind of man he is."

Roya Yazdi, the daughter-in-law, said the family had spent the morning listening to radio reports from Iran. "Those who took over the U.S. Embassy must be communists," she said. "They are not Moslems and they're not supporters of Khomeini."

Later the family reached Yazdi in Tehran by telephone, she said, adding, "He is all right and very, very happy."

She said Yazdi "loves his family and his country. When things of this importance happen, he believes all people are impor-

tant."

The daughter-in-law was evasive to specific questions about Yazdi's return to Iran last year but said: "He left because he wanted to help the people of Iran and he was with Khomeini."

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am really in a mess. I am going to be age 62 in a few months and want to apply for Social Security benefits. I do not have a birth certificate. I wrote to the county court house in the county where I was born. They wrote back that they had a fire there in 1923 and all records before that time were destroyed. If I don't have a birth certificate, does that mean that I won't be able to draw my Social Security? — Y.D.

The best proof is a birth or baptismal record filed within five years of your date of birth. However, other documents that can be used are school records, census records, Bible or other family records, religious record of confirmation in youth or early adult life, insurance policies, marriage records, employment records, labor union records, fraternal organization records, military records, voting records, delayed birth certificate, birth certificate of child showing age of parents, physician's or midwife's record of birth or a passport. For a person born in a foreign country, there should be available a record of his entry into the U.S. and, perhaps, a naturalization record.

HEARTLINE: I just started reading your column recently and saw a reference to mother's benefits. I thought that the only benefits a non-working wife or mother could draw from Social Security were wife's or widow's benefits. Just what are mother's benefits and who is eligible? — L.S.

If a man retires or becomes disabled or dies and the mother has children in her care (under age 18), and she is not yet old enough to draw wife's benefits (age 62) or widow's benefits (age 60, or age 50 if she is disabled), then the mother would be eligible to draw mother's benefits from her husband's account until the youngest child turns age 18. Mother's benefit may also be paid if a child, regardless of actual age, has a disability which began before the child reached 22 and the child is in her care.

HEARTLINE: I have been drawing Social Security retirement since 1974. I have a son who is just turning 18 and plans to go to college this fall. He graduates from high school in May. Will he continue to receive his benefits while he is in college? — P.N.

Yes, so long as he is a full-time student at a school, college or university considered an educational institution, he

can continue to draw benefits until the end of the semester or term in which he turns age 22. For a school to be considered an educational institution, it must either be operated or directly supported by the U.S., state or local government, be approved by the state or accredited by a state, or nationally, recognized accrediting agency.

Sanford Fleming, the Canadian who originated standard time, was born in 1827.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can meet interesting persons and work out an advanced plan of action under which you and they are able to make rapid headway in the near future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the ideas of associates and give them the backing they need. Make the evening a very happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can work in a most cooperative way with fellow workers and produce a great deal today. Follow the advice of experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find new ways and means to have increased abundance in the days ahead. Plan to make your property more valuable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please family members more and increased harmony at home. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with regular allies and get better results. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to handle money matters very well by yourself, so don't become involved with profiteers. Be careful of strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get much accomplished today, especially where personal matters are concerned. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate a puzzling matter and come up with the right answers. Show your loved one that you are truly devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle business matters early in the day so you will have time for personal affairs later. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact the most influential persons you know and gain the backing and advice you need from them. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use a direct approach now, you can gain your most cherished aims. Adopt a new attitude and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure that you keep promises made and show others that you are trustworthy. Be sure to handle your money wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can make a big success of life because of the love of people in this nature and the willingness to do something to be of help to them. There is much marital happiness in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do to compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have \$20,000 in a six-year savings certificate, at 7.3 percent interest. I am considering cashing in that certificate before it comes due and putting the money in a six-month certificate, which pays much higher interest. Wouldn't this be a logical move? Exactly what would I lose by cashing in the six-year certificate?

A. The second question is relatively easy to answer. The first, however, requires some sharp pencil work as well as crystal ball-gazing by you and all the other readers who are sending in similar questions.

When you cash in an insured savings certificate issued by a bank or savings and loan association before that certificate reaches maturity, federal regulations require an interest penalty. That penalty is that you will lose three months interest and that the interest on the certificate for the rest of the time you had it will be reduced to the regular savings account rate.

For commercial banks, the interest rate on regular savings accounts is usually 5 percent. For savings and loan associations and savings banks, it's 5 1/4 percent.

So, based on how long you have held your six-year certificate, you shouldn't have much trouble figuring the interest you would receive if you cash in — the regular interest rate for all but three months of your holding period. Deduct that amount from the 7 3/4 percent a year for the length of time you have had the certificate and you will learn what the penalty will be.

Now, whether or not it's logical to cash in your present certificate and buy a much higher-yielding six-month certificate will depend on the size of the penalty and the interest rate you get on the new certificate.

It won't pay to make the switch, unless the interest on your new six-month certificate is high enough to more than offset the penalty. And then you would have to hope that the interest rates on six-month certificates would remain high.

The interest rates on newly-issued six-month certificates can change every week, because they are based on the yields on the U.S. Treasury's weekly auction of 26-week Treasury bills.

When the first six-month savings certificate were put on sale on June 1, 1978, the interest rate on them was as low as 7.16 percent — lower than the rate available on longer-term certificates.

It has only been since interest rates in general have sky-rocketed that the rates on six-month certificates have gone up and away. When interest rates come down — as they eventually will — so will the rates on six-month certificates. If that happens, after you cash in a longer-term certificate and take a penalty, you would be on the short end of the interest stick and very sorry.

As a general rule of thumb, I'd advise people holding longer-term savings certificates to keep them — and not try to make a relatively small number of extra interest dollars by "switching."

Q. I am employed by a company whose stock is held by two or three people. Is there any way to obtain the company's most recent profit and loss statement and its balance sheet?

A. Outside of asking the owners of that

"privately-held" company, the answer is undoubtedly "no." Publicly-owned companies — with 500 or more stockholders — must file detailed financial reports with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission.

And some states require all companies to file certain financial data. In theory, you might get some information by writing to the secretary of state in the state capital of the state in which your employer-company is incorporated. But most privately-owned companies incorporate in states which do not have that requirement.

MR. DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

'Brown Bag Colloquium' Slated At Tech

Texas Tech University economist Robert Rouse will discuss Social Security financial problems Tuesday at a "Brown Bag Colloquium" in gerontology at noon in the Conference Room of Building X-15 on campus.

Dr. Rouse's topic, "Social Security Problems and Our Aging Population."

submitted "Social Security Going Dry," will be followed by a question and answer session. The economics and business administration professor became interested in the financial problems of the aging while preparing a graduate course on Economics and the Aging.

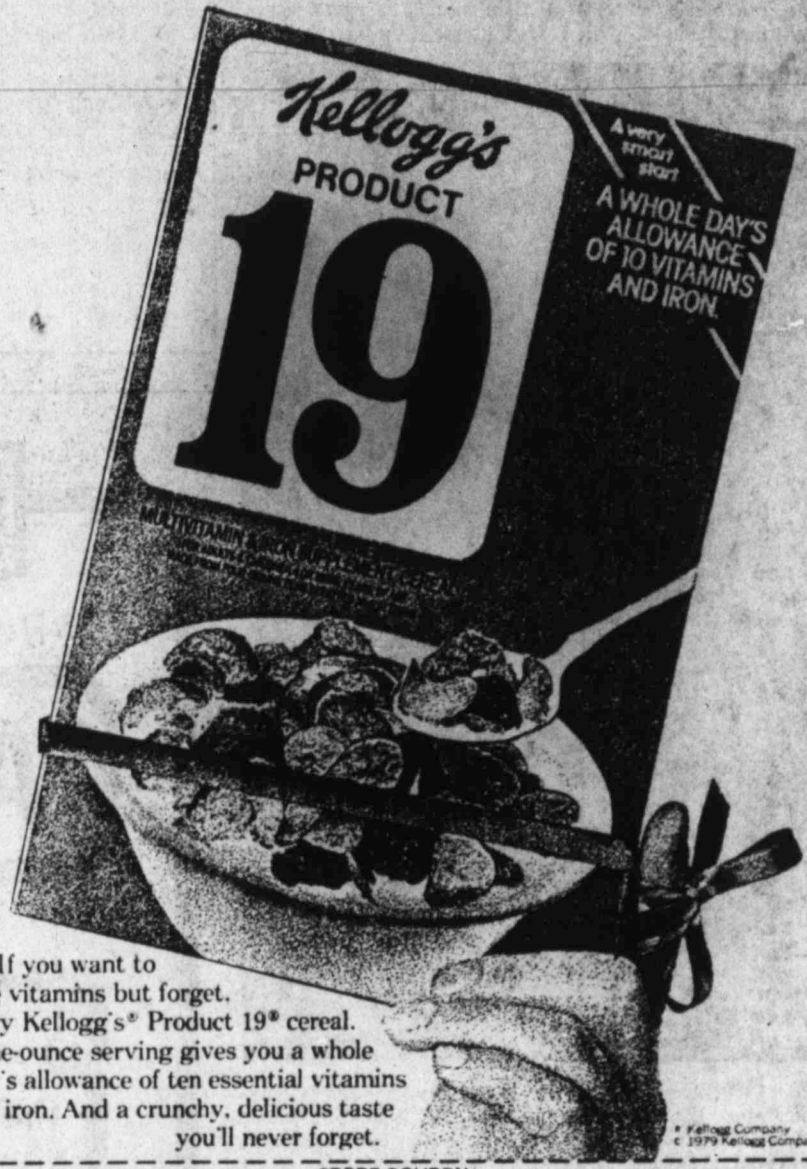
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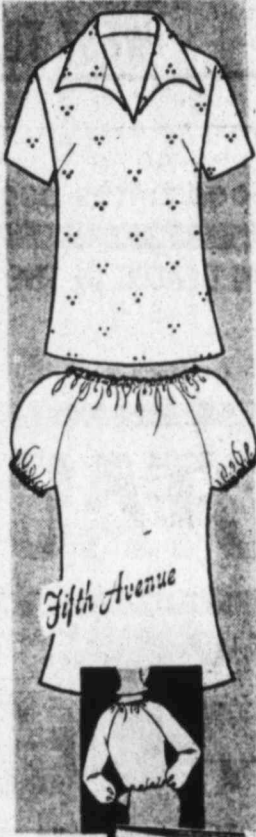
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Chicago, Ill., 60640

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1978 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.
No. 0-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
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No. 0-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

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8125
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For your blouse collection—a classic shirt or cool peasant style; either can be made with long sleeves if desired.

No. 8125 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust, shirt, 22 yards 45-inch; peasant style, 1½ yards.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.
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Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.
The Spring & Summer '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

NEW DRUG HAZARD SEEN
BOSTON (AP) — A California doctor warns that physicians should be on the lookout for a newly emerging drug danger — the ill effects of smoking cocaine. Dr. Ronald K. Siegel of the UCLA medical School said in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine that cocaine smoking can be habit forming and can lead to loss of appetite, hyperactivity, insomnia, rapid pulse, manic-like euphoria, depression and paranoia. Ordinarily, cocaine is breathed through the nose, but Siegel wrote in the journal issued Thursday that 39 percent of the users he surveyed last year smoked the drug.

WHY RENT?

When you can buy an RCA Color TV for less!



FOR ONLY \$485 PER WEEK

YOU CAN OWN THIS FULL FEATURED RCA 25" COLOR TV

SALE PRICE **\$598.00**

TAX 29% **\$627.90**

DOWN PAYMENT \$67.90 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 20.89... TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$757.08.

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO

1501 AVE. Q BRIERCROFT 53RD & Q 2-15 4902-50th



Take off your coat to Sure.

And we'll take off 15¢.

96755U TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 15¢ on any size **SURE**®

15¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER: Coupons are good only on the brand called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if you prefer, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption, you agree that you represent it to be true. Any failure to adhere to these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax and all coupons submitted for redemption for any brand of product purchased in which Procter & Gamble's released coupons will be accepted for redemption. Coupon face value is returned only to the extent of the purchase price of the product on which the coupon was used. Coupon is void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to redistribution when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of face. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE. TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45202. © 1979

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Sure anti-perspirant spray is so-effective you can take off your coat with confidence. And unlike some sprays and roll-ons which go on wet and oily, Sure even goes on dry right from the start. So take off your coat to Sure.

Bank Selects Spate Of Board Members

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

The Texas Commerce Bank, in what C.B. Carter, chairman of the board, and Tommie Stevens, president, reports was "one of the most significant annual stockholders meetings in the bank's history," elected five business and professional people to the board of directors.

The new members include Ethel McLeod, Mike Irish, Claude Tatum II, Richard A. Jennings, and Dixon White.

Mrs. McLeod, who holds the distinction of being the first woman in Lubbock to serve as president of the Better Business Bureau, now has become the first woman on the bank's board.

She also is the recipient of the Advertising Federation's Silver Medal, the Alpha Kappa Psi Civic Award. She was designated outstanding business woman in Lubbock in 1974 by the Lubbock Professional Business Women's Association. Mrs. McLeod established the first Toastmistress Club in Lubbock, and has served as chairman of the Public Relations and Advertising Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. McLeod and her husband, Robert, purchased Stenoall in 1954 and added Lubbock Radio Paging in 1959.

Irish, assistant dean of the Texas Tech University Law School, is one of two second-generation members to be elected to the board.

Irish, who received his B.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Texas Tech, has served Lubbock County as assistant county at-

torney and assistant criminal district attorney. He is a member of the Lubbock County Bar Association, State Bar of Texas and American Bar Association. He is currently serving on the board of directors of the Texas Boys Ranch.

Tatum is another second-generation board member. He graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Christian University before receiving his B.B.A. degree in finance from Texas Tech.

Tatum is general manager and partner of Economy Mills, and secretary-treasurer of Tatum Brothers Grain. He is a charter member of the South Plains Gun Club, and is an assistant director in the accounting department at Texas Tech.

Jennings, an attorney specializing in federal tax law, is a graduate of Waco High School, Baylor University and the George Washington University Law School.

During World War II, he was a captain in the U.S. Third Army in Europe. Jennings was with the Internal Revenue Service before establishing his own practice in Lubbock in 1948. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and Lubbock County Bar Association.

White is chairman of the board and president of Simmons Cottonseed Oil Mills of Lubbock, Quanah, and Sweetwater. He received his degree from Tarleton College and joined Lubbock Cotton Oil in 1948. He is immediate past president of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Associa-

tion; delegate to the National Cotton Council and director of Cotton Council International.

White has served as president of the

Lubbock Country Club, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee.

Tech To Protest FCC TV Cable Assignment

Texas Tech University announced Wednesday it will file a petition with the Federal Communications Commission to secure an interference-free channel for KTX-TV on Lubbock Cable TV.

The request, to be filed by Texas Tech's communications attorneys in Washington, D.C., seeks a hearing before the FCC requiring the cable company to show cause why KTX-TV, Texas Tech's educational television station, should not be re-assigned to Cable Channel 2 or another interference-free channel. The Texas Tech Public Broadcasting System outlet was assigned to Cable Channel 6 in January 1979 and KCBD-TV switched from Channel 6 to Channel 2.

Texas Tech vice-president for academic affairs Charles S. Hardwick said Lubbock Cable TV manager Jim Brown notified him Jan. 30 that KCBD-TV was being moved from interference-free Channel 6 to interference-free Channel 2 temporarily "in an effort to help KCBD-TV through a 'rating period' without interference." Brown did not say how long "temporary" would be, Hardwick said, and now the Texas Tech vice president said he understands the move is permanent.

Under FCC rules and regulations, the cable company must carry KTX-TV's signal "without material degradation in quality." The placement of the Texas Tech station on interference Channel 6 is not in keeping with those rules and regulations, Hardwick said.

Continuation of that arrangement will cause KTX-TV to "suffer severe loss of revenues both from donors and from students who are currently enrolled in college courses offered by the station and the Continuing Education Program at the university."

Interference on cable Channel 6 is caused by a recent change in frequency, antenna system and antenna height by KTX-TV, authorized by the FCC. Hardwick said the university agreed to modify its FM facilities if the cable company would defray costs of the change. The cable company said it could offer \$3,000 toward modification but could not provide \$6,000 to \$8,000 which Texas Tech officials estimated the changes would cost.

Robert Twilla, chief engineer for KTX-TV, said that under present conditions, cable Channel 6 is unusable for the Texas Tech educational station. He made the statement in a supporting document accompanying the petition for the hearing before the FCC.

Texas Tech legal counsel Marilyn E. Phelan said Washington attorneys believe the "show cause" hearing before the FCC could be held within a couple of weeks.

KTX-TV is in the "program-test" period pending receipt of its operating license for its new facilities and increased power.

CLOSING NOTICE!

The Savings & Loan Associations of Lubbock

**WILL CLOSE FOR
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19**



**BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
FIRST TEXAS SAVINGS
GIBRALTAR SAVINGS
SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOC.
STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
WEST TEXAS SAVINGS**



RUNNIN' AND SUNNIN' — It's hard to tell who enjoyed the sunshine and summer-like temperatures that warmed Lubbock earlier this week. Mrs. Don Crow, Jr., or Phoebe, her Afghan Hound. The duo got their exercise for the day by jobbing down 22nd Street. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams).

If you dig Him, Send him a Planter —

SAM RIBBLE 2422-19
795-8516

He will know you care, Call today—

**A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible**

Luke 10:16-24, The Living Bible

16 Then He said to the disciples, "Those who welcome you are welcoming Me. And those who reject you are rejecting Me. And those who reject Me are rejecting God, who sent Me."

17 When the 70 disciples returned, they joyfully reported to Him, "Even the demons obey us when we use Your name."

18 "Yes," He told them, "I saw Satan falling from heaven as a flash of lightning!"

19 And I have given you authority over all the power of the Enemy, and to walk among serpents and scorpions and to crush them! Nothing shall injure you!

20 However, the important thing is not that demons obey you, but that your names are registered as citizens of heaven!"

21 Then He was filled with the joy of the Holy Spirit and said, "I praise You, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for hiding these things from the intellectuals — the worldly wise — and for revealing them to those who are as trusting as little children. Yes, thank You, Father, for that is the way You wanted it."

22 I am the Agent of My Father in everything; and no one except the Father really knows the Son, and no one knows the Father except the Son and those to whom the Son chooses to show Him."

23 Then, turning to the twelve disciples, He said quietly, "How privileged you are to see what you have seen!"

24 Many a prophet and king of old has longed for these days; to see and hear what you have seen and heard!"

WE THANK THESE SPONSORS

Tom's Tree Place
Ebb Stricklin Bldg. Contractors
Baren's Personnel Services

McKelvy's Furniture Co.
West Texas Savings Assoc.
A Tech Professor

(C)1971 Tyndale House, Publ., Inc. used by permission.
For free New Testament, write the Newspaper Bible, Inc.
P.O. Box 2112 Roswell, NM 88201 — President Randy Grill.

Reed's CAMERA CENTER where the good times begin . . .
LARGEST NIKON DEALER IN THE SOUTHWEST

Reed's Camera Center presents . . .

A NIKON SPECTACULAR

3 big days only — February 15, 16, 17

See and Meet **PAT TALESE**
Nikon Factory representative Pat will be at Reed's all 3 days to show and demonstrate the full Nikon line.

NEW NIKON FM
The incomparable quality and capability of the world famous Nikon Camera. Compact size and price. Nikon FM with 50 mm f2 lense.

THE NEW AUTOMATIC NIKON FE
A light compact auto-exposure 35 mm SLR with precision and versatility that only Nikon can offer. Nikon FE with 50 mm f2 lense. 3 days only.

NIKON SB-10 FLASH:
Nikon SB-10 Thyristor Flash automatically programs camera shutter and gives you correct flash exposures. For 3 big days only.

SENSATIONAL NEW NIKON F2A PHOTOMIC
Latest model of the camera used by more pros than any other 35 mm. Nikon F2A photomic Body only. SAVE over \$200 off list — 3 spectacular days only!

NIKOR BONUS
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
Reed's will give you a big 25% off plus a cash rebate from Nikor. Buy now and save!

NIKOR LENS	Suggested Retail	Reed's Sale Price	Cash Rebate	Your effective Price
20 mm f4	\$525	\$392.95	\$35	\$357.95
24 mm f2.8	\$391	\$292.95	\$30	\$262.95
28 mm f2.8	\$432	\$323.95	\$40	\$283.95
28 mm f3.5	\$327	\$244.95	\$30	\$214.95
35 mm f2	\$370.50	\$276.95	\$30	\$246.95
85 mm f2	\$389.50	\$291.95	\$35	\$256.95
105 mm f2.5	\$403.50	\$301.95	\$40	\$261.95
135 mm f2.8	\$418.50	\$312.95	\$40	\$272.95
200 mm f4	\$421	\$314.95	\$40	\$274.95
43-86 mm f3.5	\$403	\$301.95	\$40	\$261.95
80-200 mm f4.5	\$926	\$693.95	\$75	\$618.95
55 mm f3.5 micro	\$325	\$242.95	\$25	\$217.95
105 mm f4 micro	\$561	\$419.95	\$50	\$369.95

NEW NIKON F2AS
The ultimate in sensitivity and capability. Nikon F2AS Photomic Body Only. 3 days special.

NIKONOS III
For underwater photography. A 35mm that takes great pictures at 160 ft. deep — without a housing. With 35mm f2.5 IC lens. NOW \$449.95 with a \$50 Nikon Rebate.

NIKON BINOCULARS
Famous Nikon Optics with precision mechanical components make a difference you can see with your own eyes.

NIKON MD-11 MOTOR DRIVE
The MD-11 motor drive lets you shoot rapid-fire sequences as fast as 3.5 frames a second, or shot after shot as fast as you can press the button.

WE THANK THESE SPONSORS

Cash, Visa or MasterCard only during the Nikon Spectacular — No Layaways.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

South Plains Mall, on the Mall, near Sears
6002 Slide Rd. • Lubbock, TX. 79414 • 806-792-7522

Reed's CAMERA CENTER

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributions, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agency-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Camp
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Antiques
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apartments
52. Furnished Apartments
53. Mobile Homes-Parks
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Business Property
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

59. Business Property
60. Income Property
61. Lots
62. Farms-Ranches
63. Out of Town Property
64. Resort Property
65. Real Estate To Trade
66. Real Estate Wanted
67. Oil Land & Leases
68. Houses
69. Houses-Bldg. To Move
70. Mobile Homes

Transportation

71. Automobiles
72. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
73. Trucks, Trailers
74. Motorcycles, Scooters
75. Airplanes, Instruction
76. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
77. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

78. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8111

Classified advertising rates in The Morning Edition appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising in the Saturday or Sunday editions of the Avalanche-Journal counts insertion.

15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7 days, per word
8 days, per word
9 days, per word
10 days, per word
11 days, per word
12 days, per word
13 days, per word
14 days, per word
15 days, per word

These rates are for corrections and apply to all ads. If special paragraphs or large type are desired, rates apply. Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad, the advertiser will be responsible for its correction and for its publication in the next day following. The Publisher is not responsible for purely clerical errors or misprints. Cancellations of ads must be made at least 48 hours before the date of publication. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING

FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS
Daily Edition
4:30 P.M. DAILY
For Best Morning Edition
Saturday, Sunday and
2:30 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SA
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O.
Lubbock, Texas 79401

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thinks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted
Business Services
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16. Building Materials
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37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft
Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Auctions
46. Miscellaneous
47. Garage Sales
48. Furniture
49. Appliances
50. TV-Radio-Stereo
51. Musical Instruments
52. Antiques
53. Pets
54. Machinery & Tools
55. Wanted Miscellaneous
56. Office Machines & Supplies
57. Moving & Storage
Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent
Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Mobile-Step To Move
86. House Homes
Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
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.
2 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 21c
2 days, per word 38c
3 days, per word 54c
4 days, per word 71c
5 days, per word 87c
6 days, per word 104c
7 days, per word 120c
8 days, per word 137c
9 days, per word 154c
10 days, per word 171c
11 days, per word 188c
12 days, per word 204c
13 days, per word 221c
14 days, per word 238c
15 days, per word 255c
16 days, per word 271c
17 days, per word 288c
18 days, per word 305c
19 days, per word 322c
20 days, per word 338c
21 days, per word 355c
22 days, per word 372c
23 days, per word 389c
24 days, per word 405c
25 days, per word 422c
26 days, per word 439c
27 days, per word 456c
28 days, per word 473c
29 days, per word 490c
30 days, per word 507c
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.
Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.
In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.
Please call early as possible to avoid last-minute cancellations.
FINAL CLOSING TIME
CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
9:30 P.M. Daily
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
4:30 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79608

Announcements
MACKENZIE LODGE
1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
1st Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7PM
EA Degree, Fri., Jan. 26 7PM
DDGM's Official Visit
Fri. Feb. 16 7:30PM

2. Personal Notices
Maturity & Baby Shop
Storkie's
414th & H
Family Park Shopping Center
Tired of spending \$3.00 or \$4.00 for lunch? We have delicious lunches - weekdays only \$1.60 to \$2.15! Pancake House, 414th & H.

EXECUTIVE CLUB "MESSAGE"
747-6454
New pretty girls, Experts! 2 girl massages, shampans, manicure, pedicure, oil, and light finger massage. Located 2 1/2 miles west of loop on 19th. Red & white maibex, superb. Call us: Diane, Vicki, Jade & Bonnie.

FOR DIAMONDS AND GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE
793-1049
A unique & secluded atmosphere! In your doubt of where to go - don't give it a second thought, because we're the place! Call Today! Open 10AM till 2AM. No appointment necessary. Marie, Michelle, Carla.

DATES DATES
Complete indoor recreation, Skeet ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All ages, swim, shuffle, Bristle & Grasp. South Plains Mall 797-3333
DATE DATES
Compatible dates for single adults. 13 years experience. 793-4788
INTRO-MATE
Money loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxay Pavn, 1621 19th.

2. Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM
34 East Ave. 762-3991
If the cold winter days keep you from your daily exercise, we've got the answer! The Empire Room is a warm, comfortable, clean package for you! Features you will love include: Saunas room with several types of massages to start your New Year off right! Private rooms! Off-street parking. Open Mon-Sat, 9-7 daily.

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With A Gift of Prophecy
BY LU
Call names, states facts
Trusted and confidential
Personal advisor
Business Counselor
Call 762-8821 phone 797-0409.

SINGLES
Dances & Parties for Singles.
Places to go for singles.
Things to do for singles.
People to know who are single.
Write Lee: Box 1331, Lubbock, 79408.

CASH PAID
Blood & Plasma Donors
1400 - 1400 1/2 Months
Your Gift Saves Lives
Lubbock Plasma Center
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

4. Cemetery Lots
SACRETES - Will sell 2 or 4. Reshawn Memorial Park, Lot 159, Section N. 894-5706, Leveled.
DOUBLY CRYP. Reshawn Memorial Park, Section Q. Reshawn 762-9137 after 6.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Medium size black and white male mix breed dog. Red collar with tag. Reward 763-9554 or 743-2425.
LOST: Male, mixed breed dog. Tan and white. Doesn't bark much. His name is Jack. Collar but no tags. Rick Hartman, 825-2479, 795-6653 please!

REWARD: Liver & white Springer Spaniel, male, collar, tag, wearing red collar. Quaker Heights area. 797-687.
REWARD: 10-year old tan male German Shepherd. Has near-sightedness & needs special care. 763-1250, 762-7955.
REWARD: Small male Boston Terrier. Bright coloring. 797-856, 763-912 after 6PM.

REWARD: Small black and white dog. Long hair with curly tag. Missing from 26th & Chicago. Answered to name "Cassius". York, Pennsylvania 17042. Phone: (717) 848-1406.
CORRECTIVE THERAPY CENTER
The specific therapy center & you can't give it a second thought, because we're the place! Call Today! Open 10AM till 2AM. No appointment necessary. Marie, Michelle, Carla. 793-1049

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
ESTABLISHED retail graphics business, ideal location, low overhead, highly profitable, owner broke leg and must sell. 793-1101.
THIS fast food operation can be yours for only \$40,000. Terms to qualified buyer. Astute, owner anxious to sell. Call Exec. VP. 402-991-3148.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Classified Advertising
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
ACTIVE PARTNERS
530-4500 W.K.L. CALIBER
National company is expanding distribution into Lubbock and surrounding areas. Over 3.12 million items sold every day last year and still growing! A limited number of men or women, part or full time are sought to begin delivering stock to local retail outlets. Under contract High retail volume. If you have 3 or more hours available each week and can invest \$2,000.00 or more into inventory, call Mr. James, toll free 1-800-244-7492, 9a.m. to 7p.m. (weekend included).

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
We have an excellent opportunity immediately available for an individual couple or family to service and restock retail accounts supplied by us. NO COST TO YOU, DISCOUNTS SUPPLIED BY US. COMPANY ASSISTANCE. All a superior marketing attitude. You are really working for your own boss working for your own.

9. Business For Sale
BEAUTY SALON - 9 Stations, latest equipment. Like new, ref. aptly parking, all operators stay. INTERESTING QUALITY ATTITUDE BUSINESS - many unique items including furniture & accessories.
COUNTRY COMMUNITY GROCERY
Self service gas with 100 gal. fill up. Free delivery. CHILDREN DAY & NIGHT Nursery - 18 yrs. established. Will pay out 2 1/2 yrs. Owner retiring. 3148 DOWN - Buy nice 8 station beauty salon, ready financed.

10. Business Wanted
WOULD like to buy or trade for small business in Lubbock area. Reply: AJ Box & Lubbock 79408.

11. Investments
SMALL commercial lots now available adjoining large building and parking. Call 763-7378.
PROTEIN Slurry Mixes for Feeders.
ART COLLECTORS: Have original prints by John Jellicoe, internationally known artist/writer, available. Will make package deal. Phone: 799-4261.

15. Building Services
WANTED: dozer and caliche work. Page Construction, 763-6164.
HEATING, Plumbing, Appliance. New installation, repair or remodel. Bonded master plumber. 743-5032.
TAPE, Bed texture, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5188, 744-7465.

WE SPECIALIZE IN Commercial & Business Property
Real nice convenience store, good location, doing good business. Has self service gas station. New fixtures and equipment. Excellent operation for couple.
Good locker plant in good area town. Custom killing facilities.
ONE Office Building. Completely Remodeled. 21 Offices. Good location. Good Terms. Good investment.
Harold G. Griffith 762-2929
Jimmy Henderson 793-2927
Herb Griffith 793-1442

9. Business For Sale
COUNTRY COMMUNITY GROCERY
Self service gas with 100 gal. fill up. Free delivery. CHILDREN DAY & NIGHT Nursery - 18 yrs. established. Will pay out 2 1/2 yrs. Owner retiring. 3148 DOWN - Buy nice 8 station beauty salon, ready financed.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State Quality Approved
Concrete Tank/Reasonable Bids & Kitchen Remodeling
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518

CONCRETE WORK
Insured and bonded.
RAY JOHNSON
746-5165

12. Loans
PRIVATE Party will pay cash for 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 797-9113 after 5PM.

15. Building Services
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
Wants sub-contract in Lubbock area. Expert in all phases commercial/residential. Painting, Airless & conventional spray equipment. 797-4563.

UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH?
COMMERCIAL INSULATION
797-7374 for free estimate to insulate your home.

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N 763-8224

15. Building Services
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
Wants sub-contract in Lubbock area. Expert in all phases commercial/residential. Painting, Airless & conventional spray equipment. 797-4563.

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15. Building Services
FIREPLACES, brick or stone. Turn key job. Will travel anywhere. Jerry Allen, 797-5027.
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauls & more. Lots cleaned, train hauled.

15. Building Services
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112
MOBILE Home and residential heating service. Fast service. 764-9955.

15. Building Services
PLUMBING Service, 7 days a week, free estimates, minimum service \$12.00. REELEY'S Plumbing 743-3085, 28 Years experience.

15. Building Services
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16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N 763-8224

16. Building Materials
Shingles 3 Tab while they last \$1.95
Roofing \$4.95

16. Building Materials
CORROGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga. 6 thru 12" For Square 23.45

16. Building Materials
STORM WINDOWS
Each 50 Sq. Ft. 19.95

16. Building Materials
INSULATION
5x15, 70 Sq. Ft. 10.40

16. Building Materials
STORM DOORS
Each \$7.99

16. Building Materials
STORM WINDOWS
Each 50 Sq. Ft. 19.95

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STORM WINDOWS
Each 50 Sq. Ft. 19.95

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1976 TRAVEL TRAILER, 22' fully self-contained. Tandem wheels. Air conditioner. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen 555 West Crosby, Stanton, 828-5342.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED: 1968 or 1969 John Deere 55. 20 foot gas or diesel cab and clean. 763-8101 or 792-8614.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
STEEL BUILDINGS
All purposes all steel buildings and grain bins. Special price on 40x60 Genco Steel Buildings during February only. 6675-43.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED - 5 7 1/2 or 10 horsepower 3 phase vertical horsepower motor. 1900 RPM. (915) 949-4405.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
JOHN Deere super 55 combine. Factory cab, air conditioner, lined glass, power steering. Ready to go to the field! 745-7180.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5559
792-2888 after hours

Merchandise

44. Livestock
30 REGISTERED CHAR-SWISS HEIFERS
Extra fancy
Call Bob Lekey
745-3419

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
\$ \$ MONEY \$ \$
Cash loans on your signature!
C.I.C. FINANCE
1630 13th, 743-5371

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
OKLAHOMA Red Swine Pellets
By pound or crate. Revier's
Homebred Garden, Closed Sat.
day, 799-0259.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLIN
SPRING SPECIAL
Clean oil, adjust tension
service. All brands inc.
serv. trained personnel. G-
2801, 1979.

1977 MAYFLOWER 24.5. Completely finished. Air. See any time. Vaalboner Trailer Park, Suite 16, Highway 114, West Carroll, Texas.

MODEL 3338 Massey-Harris with 400 gallon spray rig. 1960. See at 5024 Ave. H.

3 B SPINNER Moldboard, listers grain drills, oneway plow, feed rolls, cornheads, John Fisher, Rt. 2, Petersburg, Texas 77576.

1979 MIDAS 20' BUNKHOUSE: \$12,500 18 1/2' 2nd wheel, self-cont., light weight, 600, truck load. 5575.

NEW EQUIPMENT
37100 plate type 6-row planters with population maintainers, good price.

NEW EQUIPMENT
16-row PA 300 planter and lister, cheap.

NEW EQUIPMENT
4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS
High gaining, performance tested ready for service. J. D. COBB, 806-276-7244.

Annual Check-up, \$4.95. Complete all, dental, adjust all tensions, all brands. \$4.95. ABC Sewing, 752-5252.

Unclaimed 4pc. bedro. \$140 or pickup pmt. New 6. boxspring, reg. 149 P. 189 P. 5. King, 1119 P. 5. dining room, reg. 149 P. 5. perfect for apt. on 9th. Behind Sewing Machine Center.

4240 4440 6600 4020 1370 1466 7700 COMBINE USED
NEW Noble Springfield Harrows
27' \$2135/33' \$2430
30' \$2355 36' \$2530 39' \$2625

Kubota Lift!
4-wheel Drive, 3-Cylinder Diesel, Front End Loader.
SPECIAL \$4495
Kubota-47 years of in-between small diesel tractors.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321-19th St. Lubbock, Tx. 79601
CASH FOR USED FARM MACHINERY
Bray Implement Co.
806-872-5474, Lamesa

NEW EQUIPMENT
1964 4000 LP with cab, clean 1964 4000 LP with cab, clean 1964 4000 LP with cab, clean

GERBIL & FENNEL INVESTMENTS STOCKS-BONDS
"WHAT I WANT TO DO IS MAKE A QUICK KILLING IN speculative stocks, then put my huge profits into tax-free municipal bonds."

NEW EQUIPMENT
16-row PA 300 planter and lister, cheap. 1964 4000 LP with cab, clean

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47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Clean oil, adjust lenses, regular price, \$16.99. Now \$11.99.

48. Garage Sales
WE BUY Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers. 745-4274.

49. Furniture
UPHOLSTERING - 20% off on fabric. Guaranteed workmanship.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE
We have consolidated our UNIVERSITY FURNITURE.

KING'S TRIPLE A FURNITURE
2216 Avenue H
DINETTE 1110. Low seat and chair, \$200.

50. Appliances
2 USED Refrigerators for sale. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Repairs Completed. In Home if Possible. J & T TELEVISION.

52. Musical Instruments
ATTENTION! Attention! Lubbock musicians. Billy's Band Aid now in Lubbock.

53. Antiques
GOLD, Bronze, White Custom Made Stair Windows & Doors. Free estimates!

RENT-TO-OWN
MULLIN'S TV
5101 34th Monterey Ctr. 792-5121

RENT-TO-OWN
C. I. C. FURNITURE
1630 13th 743-5321

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th
Unclaimed Freight
Repacked 4 bedroom suits.

CHUCK'S PLACE
1902 19th
STAMP OR CASH: \$5 - occasional chair, \$7.50 - wagon.

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances. 1508 Ave. H. 745-5247

54. Pets
GREAT DANIE, Samoyed, Australian Shepherd, Irish Setter, Black & Tan Coonhound.

55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder, Plasma Welding Supply, 401 E. 8th.

56. Office Mach. & Sup.
CODE-A-PHONE Automatic answering equipment. Used and factory direct.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
CODE-A-PHONE Automatic answering equipment. Used and factory direct.

58. Moving & Storage
GRAND Opening! Knott's Rent-A-Storage - 1 mile west of Mall on Franklin.

59. Warehouse Storage
Large and small spaces \$20 and up by month or year. 744-1458

60. Warehouse Storage
Large and small spaces \$20 and up by month or year. 744-1458

61. Bedrooms
RETIRED Furnished room & bath 3 1/2 hours a day incl. Free Daily Activities.

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM 2 bath, annual new carpeted, air garage, 2950 sq. ft. 745-2282.

63. Unfurnished Houses
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65. Furnished Apts. LUXURY Loft Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished, kitchen, private washer-dryer connections, private patio. One minute from South Plains Mall. Bills paid. Call 745-4226 or 745-2591.

65. Furnished Apts. ELKHART APARTMENTS One bedroom, nice, large, \$175 + electricity. 1624-A Elkhart 792-6403

65. Furnished Apts. FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 1 & 2 bedrooms studios & flats, \$140-\$250. Dishwasher, disposal, Pool & laundry. Excellent Locations.

74. Business Property OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS On the Tahoka Highway at 9th Street. Commercial subdivision located about 3 miles from Lubbock. Excellent location. Call 745-4226 or 745-2591.

77. Acreage MOBILE HOME 11x36, South of town. Beautiful living quarters. Excellent location. Call 745-4226 or 745-2591.

66. Mobile Homes-PKs SPACES: Near Tech. Reasonable Utilities paid except electricity. 215 Auburn Street. 745-5058.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Contemporary
Quality
Luxury
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Century 21

3419 82nd SUITE A
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LOW EQUITY, \$28,950, beautiful brown carpet, like new.

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\$47,950—Custom quality construction, spacious interior, corner lot.

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84. Houses

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TIMES SQUARE Good looking 3BR, FP, color roof, ref, air, marble baths.
CENTURY SQUARE Fantastic contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 3 carport, central air, dishwasher, wood cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, pool, etc.

ARLONIE PARK Quiet 2 story Colonial 4 BR, formal dining, den, living, beautiful yard.
RANSOM CANYON LAKEFRONT HOME Custom built, 3 BR, dining, Mexican tile, leaded glass.
RUSHLAND PARK Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, basement. Under appraisal price.
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CLEAN-UP on the Multi-Bath 3-1/2 Bath Assumption, 3 bedroom, Fantasy inside loop, R-o-m-t-g-11

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Customized Spanish style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, fireplace, wood, tile, extra large garage, extra storage in all rooms including bathroom. Must be seen to fully appreciate! Saturday & Sunday 799-4370, Wednesdays 793-6812

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We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
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THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
No busy equities...

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VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL
HEADWATER
CHOOSE COLORS!
5909 14th
6017 14th
5911 14th (4 BR)
Energy Efficient
Lots of Extras
C.W. "BOB" TURNER
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95% Loans Available
9 1/2% Interest
30,950

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3 bedroom, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your colors.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME

INSIDE LOOP NEAR MALL WALK TO SCHOOL MODERN DESIGN ENERGY EFFICIENT QUALITY CONSTRUCTION PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED FINANCING AVAILABLE

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SPECIAL house with unique features: vaulted ceiling soft blues and all energy efficient 3 1/2 baths, double garage big back yard and lovely area.

87,950 comfortable family home featuring 3 bd, 3 1/2 bath & office. Quality construction in nice area.
74,950 Beautiful 4 bd, 3 baths in Farrar, Kitchen with all trees. 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. Nice See It Today.
37,350 Buy this one FHA small down payment for an all brick 2 bd. home. Storm windows & doors. One Car garage
Betty Strickland 797-4070
Ramona Wilson 797-0222
Peggy Anderson 797-4237
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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY
5204 91st. Two story in Meadows Addition. Contemporary. 3-2-2
6420 38th. Best Buy in Town. Will VA. 3-2-2. Only \$28,950.
LOVELY NEW HOME IN WOLFORTH. 22 Bennett Circle. All the extras including basement. 3-2-2. \$28,950.
LOW EQUITY. 1609 43rd. 2-2-1 with fireplace. \$5,996, equity. MUST SEE THIS ONE. Like new inside and out. Near Tech. 4 BR., 3 1/2 bath. \$35,950.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Located near schools. 3-2-2 with fireplace. \$41,950. 4723 31st.
LOVELY WHITE BRICK. 3-2-2. 1749 9th. \$40,800. 60th. 549, 150.
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Nice carpet & paint. WE CUSTOM BUILD.

3-1-1, 1036 sq. ft. \$28,950. 1317 45th.
LOCATED NEAR PARSONS SCHOOL. 3-2-1 with game room. \$39,950. 2780 6rd.
EXCEPTIONAL RICE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Almost new plumbing. Storm doors and windows. 1180 sq. ft. \$28,950. 2420 28th.
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Kathie Reistler 797-8067
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04136 27th 29,950
04146 27th 43,950
04146 27th 42,625
04151 28th 41,950
04125 28th 39,950
04126 28th 38,950

Archways, beams, beautiful. Most unusual for young of heart. Incredible dining area. Lowest price in Park Loraine. Very Livable Floor Plan. Beautiful Lighting.

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Tommy Matthews 797-0061
Carol Swain 795-1190
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5509 70th

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5725 72nd

3 bedroom, formal living, formal dining, den, gameroom.

5304 87th

3 bedroom, living & dining den, gameroom.

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3828 50th. Sandra Summers 797-1734
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Patsy Nicholas 794-8782
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4202 70th: 3-2-2. Melonie park. Lots of storage. \$66,500
2921 68th: 4-2-2. Corner. Curved Drive. 2143 Sq Ft. \$64,950
5433-35 40th Quadplex. Good income property. Financing available. \$98,500
2318 81st: 3-2-2. Fireplace, Builtins. \$41,950
5508 79th: 4-2-2. Gameroom, Excellent Home. \$87,500
3705 95th: 3-2-3. Basement, Office or Nursery. Raintree. VA. Conv. \$89,500
2114 54th: Large & Roomy. 2514 Sq. Ft. FHA, VA. Conv. \$57,950
8014 Waynes: 3-1-2-2. 2 Story. Quality. Different. \$109,500
3724 95th: 3-2-2. Office. Just completed VA. Conv. \$69,950
3248 94th: 3-2-2. Just completed. Front Kitchen, VA HOW. \$47,950
6409 Ave. W: 3-2-5 Living. Den/Gameroom. Redecorated. \$2,500 Down. \$49,950
203 Country Club: 3-2-2. Gameroom, Swimming Pool, Conv. VA. \$77,500
5707 77th: 3-2-2. Large Gameroom. Exceptional Home. \$74,950
5516 75th: 4-2-2. Living, Dining, Den, Gameroom 3338 Sq. Ft. \$89,500
5721 68th: 3-2-2. New Terrific Plan. \$61,000
3621 E. 4th: 4 Bedrooms, Large Lot, 1940 Sq. Ft. VA. \$20,500
2508 81st: 3-2-2. Good Buy, 1922 Sq. Ft., FHA \$42,950
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1307 60th: 3-2-1. Living Room, Den, FHA, VA, 1800 Sq. Ft. \$36,000
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WOODLAND PARK—\$92,500
BRENTWOOD CLUB—\$143,500

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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, 1970, 1975. Had you purchased a home in 1960 you would have paid \$18 per sq. ft. in 1970, \$28 per sq. ft. in 1975, \$28 per sq. ft. YOU CAN STILL BUY MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY IN LUBBOCK THAN ANY OTHER AREA IN THE SOUTHWEST!
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Deanna Hunt Nights & Sundays 795-1942

CENTRALLY LOCATED MID 40'S

This house is spotted. It's a three bedroom, two bath & two car garage. With storm cellar and storage shed. Also includes a 21x13 apartment in back. Located in 1900 block 32nd.
Lisa Lynch Nights & Sundays 795-2048

Century 21 Real Estate Sale 84. Houses 3416 Knoxville

Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 6302 Indiana 797-4316

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses For Sale JACK BAINS

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS 793-2401

WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915 34th Street

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992 RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION

Formal Dining! In this new 4BR found in filled kitchen with separate breakfast room, game room, fireplace, and personally plus.

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992 RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION 4606 8th Street

Ellison FOR SALE Scott REALTORS

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN

ASK About E.R.A.'s Buyer's Protection Plan. Market Analysis FREE

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,500 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

FOR A BRAND NEW ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM HOME. 2 FULL BATHS. UTILITY ROOM. GARAGE. FULLY CARPETED. BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN.

LOW EQUITY, \$3900 assume 3-2 living/dining, den, P.P. White River, 2 Story, 5BR, 2 Bath, F.P.

ROY Real Estate IDOLETON 3403-73rd 797-3275

med hunt real estate 797-4385

LEROY LAND REALTORS 795-5506

BRADLEY REALTORS 747-8812 747-2317 3610 Avenue Q Suite 214

acon REALTY 797-2644

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 706 Indiana, Suite 201 Lubbock, TX 79423 793-1180

OPEN DAILY 4:00 to 6:00 5211-85th Street 3-2-2 \$60,950

LEADING TOWARD THE FUTURE? THE SOLAR ASPECTS IN THIS NEW 2 1/2/2/2 ARE AS GREAT AS THE SOPHISTICATED, ENERGY-CONSCIOUS HOME BUYER AS THE OPEN SPACIOUS DESIGN IS TO THE MOST LUXURIOUS CONSUMER.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3003

chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 791 Vicksburg 4910 79th 5210-89th 5211-89th

chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345

NEW, NEAR MALL The modern design and quality craftsmanship distinguish these beautiful homes from all the rest.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality Plus homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning, attractive decor.

BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

NS 309-6718 405-75-6347 755-8372 797-1859

FOR SALE MLS 13700 assume 3 den F.P. Story, 5BR, 2 country Club D.S.P. spacious 3-2-2, F.P., cor- under con- 142,000 3-2-2 waterfront 5 bedroom 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage 797-1466 797-5366 797-4121 797-4477 797-1489 797-1466

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OWNER - 3-2-2, formal living, dining room, 641,900. 797-4422, 797-4422. BEAUTIFUL landscaping, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, living, din- ing, corner fireplace, 649,950. Call: 797-4422, 797-4422. SHARP Equity Buy 4284 3-2-1 Call Carolyn 797-7279. Nine Tramel Realtor, 797-4422.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OWNER - Brick 3-2-2, low equity, 55,900. Assume 1 1/2 VA. 797-1426. OWNER will sell FHA, FHA, conventional or equity, 2-1/2. Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OWNER - Brick 3-2-2, low equity, 55,900. Assume 1 1/2 VA. 797-1426.

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FOR SALE MLS 13700 assume 3 den F.P. Story, 5BR, 2 country Club D.S.P. spacious 3-2-2, F.P., cor- under con- 142,000 3-2-2 waterfront 5 bedroom 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage 797-1466 797-5366 797-4121 797-4477 797-1489 797-1466

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H
Dial 743-5248

1978 Camaro, 2 Dr., fully equipped, only 12,000 miles \$4295.00
1977 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, a dandy \$4695.00
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice \$4495.00
1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr., Loaded, very nice \$4895.00
1976 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, real clean \$4875.00
1976 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, cleanest one in town \$4695.00
1976 Chev. Impala Custom Coupe, clean as a pin \$3995.00
1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice \$3995.00
1975 Pinto 2 Dr., loaded, automatic, nice little car \$2495.00
1975 AMC Hornet Wagon, six cylinder, standard, nice \$1895.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, good for price \$2295.00
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

WIFE'S CAR CREAM PUFF
26,000 miles
75 Gran Prix, \$3995
New radials
744-1797 after 6

COOPER
FORD MERCURY
RAILS, TEX.
50 Years of Dependability

79 New Capri 'RS Option' auto, A.C., P.S., P.B., AM Radio, WSW \$5625
78 LTD Landau 'Demo', 2 dr, 351, V-8, "All Power", AM/FM Stereo, Split Seats, 2 tone paint, premium sound, Discount \$1700
78 FORD 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, P.S., 18,000 actual miles \$4800
78 MERCURY ZEPHYR New 4 dr, 6 cyl., Auto, A.C., P.S., PB, Vinyl top, AM Radio, WSW tires \$5100

Paul Drager Joseph Johnston Herschel Bird Lubbock Phone 763-1435 2-14

AUTOMOBILES
We Buy Cars & Pick-ups All Years and Models
BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC.
1645 19th 762-4262

AUDI 5000
Last of 78's
White, loaded with cassette tape and electric roof.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131

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, \$2759. Financing available.
FERTSCH MTRS.
16th & J, Lubbock 762-9375 2-17

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. 792-6524 or 792-3396.

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WHOLESALE
1965 VW \$495
1974 Vega GT \$495
1974 Mustang 4-cyl. \$1495
1973 Chevrolet 3.4 ton, auto \$1295
1975 Datsun PU \$1795
2301 19th
Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home 2-3

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Bostick's Auto Sales
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS.

78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 480 Eng., 17,000 Miles, excellent Condition \$7,450
78 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 eng. Extra Clean & Nice \$4,995
78 Chevrolet Camaro Low Mileage, Extra Nice \$4,150.00
78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr, 10,000 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM/FM Radio \$5,995
78 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr 14,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Radio \$5,995

5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!

Call Gary Bostick 2-8
2302 Texas Ave 765-8332

1977 Thunderbird 2 Dr. H.T., Dove Grey, Red vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, V-8 auto, Trans., P.S., PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Bumper Seats with console, Local One Owner, NICE \$5850

1977 Continental Mark V, Black Diamond Fire, Black Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Turbin Spoke Wheels, Local One Owner, 25,000 Miles \$16,250

1978 Cadillac Eldorado, White/White Landau Vinyl Roof, Leather Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise Cont., AM/FM/Tape, C.B. Local One Owner, 11,000 Miles \$11,250

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Silver, Silver vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, C.B. electric windows, 6-way elect. seats, door locks \$7250

1978 Lincoln Town Car 4 Door, Silver, Silver vinyl roof, red leather interior, tilt/steering control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. One owner, Nice \$8250

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-4 Door, Cream/Gold Vinyl Roof, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo One Owner, 36,000 Miles \$6450

1977 Mercury Colony Park, 10 passenger S.W. White color, Brown vinyl interior, Tilt/steering control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage carrier \$5400

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1978 Buick Riviera Blue/Blue vinyl roof, velour interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect. windows & seats, low mileage \$7000

ALDERSON
763-8041 15TH AT AVE. K
OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

Cadillac
BMW

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE blue white top, blue interior, AM/FM stereo, power windows, seats, trunk, locks, tilt cruise \$5695
1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM white, blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, AM/FM Stereo \$6195
1977 T-BIRD LANDAU cream, brown cloth interior, luxury exterior and interior, power windows, locks, seats, tilt cruise, AM/FM tape \$6696
1977 CHRYSLER WAGON, blue, blue interior, power locks, seats, windows, AM/FM tape \$4395

STEVE MCGAVOCK
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-TOYOTA
3110 Otten Road Plainview, Texas 747-0070

1978 FORD 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, P.S., 18,000 actual miles \$4800

78 MERCURY ZEPHYR New 4 dr, 6 cyl., Auto, A.C., P.S., PB, Vinyl top, AM Radio, WSW tires \$5100

Paul Drager Joseph Johnston Herschel Bird Lubbock Phone 763-1435 2-14

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1974 Vega GT \$495
1974 Mustang 4-cyl. \$1495
1973 Chevrolet 3.4 ton, auto \$1295
1975 Datsun PU \$1795
2301 19th
Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home 2-3

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1975 Datsun PU \$1795
2301 19th
Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home 2-3

BILLY'S AUTO SALES
19TH & AVE. Q. AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. O

1978 Chev. Malibu V-4 AT, Cruise, A.C. \$995.00
1977 T-BIRD Power, Air, A.T. \$995.00
1977 Cad. Coupe DeVille (3) Chevelle \$495.00
1977 Maverick 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Std. A.C. \$1195.00
1977 LTD, 2 dr, loaded, nice \$1195.00
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, 6 cyl. \$995.00
1977 Datsun King Cab, A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B. \$395.00
1978 Pinto S.W. 4 cyl. A.T., A.C. \$395.00
1976 Ranger XLT Loaded \$995.00

Sales Mgr.-Bud Nelson Sales-Dale Martin
762-1144 We Take The Note At 18th & Location 762-4267

SSUPER SAVERS

76 Ply Valare, 2D HT, Nice \$2950
74 Ply Fury, 2D, HT, nice \$2350
76 Chevette Hatchback, low mileage \$2350
74 MK IV, low mileage, loaded \$4550
74 Chev Super Cheyenne 1.2 \$2650
74 Chev Monte Carlo, loaded \$2350
74 Toyota pickup, 4 speed, \$1580
72 Malibu, 2 Dr, HT, Loaded \$1650
72 Ply Valiant 4, HT, air \$1080
73 Mercury Colonial Park Wagon \$2450
73 Chev 1.2 Cheyenne, loaded \$2150
BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS
29th & Q 762-8641

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

CROW SPECIALS
on Used Cars & Trucks

1977 Ford LTD II Squire Sta Wagon \$4395
1977 Buick Century CPE, V-4 \$3899
1977 El Camine, Low mileage \$4995
1977 Monte Carlo, loaded \$3888
1977 Datsun F-10 5 speed w/air \$3785
1977 Olds Omega - Loaded & Clean \$4695
1976 Jeep CJ-5, 16,000+ miles \$4195
1976 Triumph TR7 \$1995
1976 AMC Hornet Wagon \$1895
1973 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. \$1095
1970 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. \$5195
1976 Thunderbird \$5185
1977 Pontiac Gran Prix \$5185

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. - Lubbock 744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner 2-16

USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low As **7.95** A Day
Fee for Mileage & Insurance
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
762-6558 2-7 19th & Ave. L

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, Calois, 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.

78 #988	6605.34	78 #1161	SOLD 93.60
78 #975	7105.22	78 #527	6871.82
78 #276	6368.32	78 #968	7114.43
78 #290	6700.94	78 #973	7122.98
78 #1173	6672.59	78 #963	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	78 #199 SW	6603.89
78 #265	7009.31	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 **\$4995**

1978 Toronado Brougham loaded with equipment, only 24,000 miles **\$7295**

1978 Cutlass Supreme, Nice Car **\$4995**

Villa Oldsmobile
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD... 2-15

PRE-SPRING CLEARANCE
\$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR!!

74 PLYMOUTH Subling, No. 4308A, Cash Price \$1895, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$1295	76 DODGE Monaco 4-dr, No. 8010, Cash Price \$3395, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$2895	76 FORD Courier, No. 4300A, Cash Price \$2295, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$2795
76 DODGE Monaco, No. 9132A, Cash Price \$2395, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$2095	76 DODGE Monaco Wagon, No. 8005, Cash Price \$3995, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$3495	75 DODGE D100 Pickup, No. 4302BA, Cash Price \$3595, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$3095
75 OLDS Delta Royale 4-dr, No. 4652A, Cash Price \$2995, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$2495	76 CHEVYSLER Cordoba, No. 9534, Cash Price \$4295, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$3895	75 DODGE D100 Pickup, No. 41001A, Cash Price \$3695, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$3195
75 DODGE "Cameo" 4-dr, No. 3532B, Cash Price \$2795, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$2295	76 FORD F150 Super Cab, No. 38507A-1500 trade-in Your Price \$4495	76 DODGE D100 Pickup, No. 8004, Cash Price \$3995, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$3495
77 FORD Pinto, No. 38511B, Cash Price \$2895, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$2395	75 FORD Courier, No. 8923, Cash Price \$2395, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$1895	75 DODGE Royal Sportman Van, No. 43403A, Cash Price \$5195, 5500 trade-in Your Price \$4695

TRUCK & VANS
75 FORD Courier, No. 8923, Cash Price \$2395, 5500 trade-in
Your Price **\$1895**

UNIVERSITY DODGE
Loop 289 & S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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 300, 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**

1975 FORD F150 CUSTOM Pickup, V-8, loaded, LWB **\$2995**

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, long wheelbase - NCEI 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 Jordan, Leo Casey, Mancel Thompson, Jake Weathers

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC
THE PLAN

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY
828-6261
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 2-15

90. Automobiles

1976 Toy...
ed, Air, A...
Trans, On...

1978 Car...
Track St...
Wheel, Re...
13,000 Ac...

77 Capri...
1/2 Land...
& FM Ste...

1971 V...
Special...

2 1970...
with Auto...

77 Penti...
nice car,

76 Ford...

2-78 Im...

77 Neva...
AM Rdio...

75 Malib...
cruise, on...
vinyl top...

78 MC, ...
Radio ...

3-78 Ca...
m-78 Ca...
cars, you...

77 Men...
cruise, on...
actual m...

70 Cadil...

78 Neva...
only...

76 Neva...
76 Corve...
truly the...
for less...

90. Automobiles

DEALS IN PLACE TO GET THE LONG DEAL DURING A SHORT MONTH

1978 Toyota Celica ST Coupe Gold-3 speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, Body Moldings, Wire Wheels... **\$5995**

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit Metallic Blue-Automat. Sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, Leatherette, Accent Stripes, 15,000 Miles... **\$4995**

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<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 LINCOLN Towncar, radials, metallic brown. Wife's car. \$1895. 765-9237, 745-2219.</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1978 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe—V8-400 14,000 miles—All Electric Assists—Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, 50-50 Dual Comfort 4-way Seats, Dual Illuminated Vanities, Door Locks, Trunk Release, & Aluminum Wheels—Beautiful Burgundy Diamond Fire—White Padded Landau Roof—Burgundy Velour Interior—Home Nicer—\$18,950.00. Joe L. Smith Motors 747-2648 1301 19th</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 CHEVY Monza 2+2, 4-Speed, air. Real clean! Only 47,000 miles. Will trade. \$2350. 4012 39th. 792-7357.</p> <p>70 DODGE Monaco, power, air, clean inside & out, after 6 weeks. anytime weekends. 792-2823.</p> <p>47 CUTLASS Vista Cruiser Michelin radials, power, air conditioner. 5575. 765-9237, 745-2219.</p> <p>73 TORONADO, all electric, AM-FM, tilt, rear defroster, 5800 firm. 797-0648.</p> <p>77 MONTE Carlo red, automatic, air, power, after 3PM 792-9282, 5450.</p> <p>1984 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. 5475. 799-7076.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon newly rebuilt engine, air, automatic, radio. Asking loan value \$950. 797-8219.</p> <p>74 DODGE Monaco automatic, air, power, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$895. 5719. 70th. 799-3756.</p> <p>74 MUSTANG good condition. 892. 218 University.</p> <p>1984 DODGE. Runs good. \$79 down. 218 University.</p> <p>74 T-BIRD. 33,000 miles. \$3995. Call 765-0112, ask for Bob Banks.</p> <p>77 CHEVY Malibu Classic, only 22,000 miles. 1019y loaded. \$485. Call 765-0112, ask for Billy Wolfe.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 FORD Granada, 4 door, fully loaded. \$3495. Call 765-0112, ask for Lloyd Hubbard.</p> <p>WANTED: cleanest cars in town. We pay the highest prices on low mileage used cars. 1902 Ave. J. Gene Messer Used Cars.</p> <p>MUST Sell: 70 Cutlass, 72 VW, 73 Cougar, 74 Elite, 77 Mazda, 78 Thunderbird. 744-1236 or 793-6759 after 7PM.</p> <p>1972 PINTO, station wagon, automatic, air. We finance. 218 University.</p> <p>70 DODGE Coronet, 440, 3/4 cam, mag. 864-5528.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 GOLDEN Anniversary Grand Prix, T-top, loaded. 33,000 miles. \$5200. 763-6571.</p> <p>1966 CHEVY. V-8, standard, air, reliable work car. \$350. Call 792-5855.</p> <p>DEPENDABLE Transportation 73 Plymouth Satellite, V-8, air, good tires. 747-4532, 795-5029.</p> <p>73 CORVETTE — Loaded. Must sell, best offer. Call after 6:00pm. 747-0877.</p> <p>1970 BUICK 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic. \$595. \$300 down. 747-7970.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>72 TOYOTA Corolla, deluxe 1600, excellent gas, very good shape. Call 747-9206.</p> <p>I HAVE a 74 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, loaded. I will take \$329.00 down cash or trade and help arrange financing. Call 793-2511 ask for Wayne Walters.</p> <p>I'VE Got the nicest '75 Grand Marquis 2 door, hardtop, loaded, in the country. Will take trade and finance. 752-2511. Ask for Ramon.</p> <p>A Z YOU must see to believe! 1978 2002, 5 speed, air, stereo, still under factory warranty. Stork circling overhead forces me to sell! 747-0143, 797-4967.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL light blue with dark blue vinyl top. '76 LTD Landau Ford. AM-FM 8-track, new radials, tires, low mileage, power & air, automatic, extra chrome, very nice. 892-2723, 892-2565.</p> <p>LET me sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars. 747-6700. 2001 Clevis Road.</p> <p>75 PORSCHE 914 — Must sell, best offer. 747-7243, 763-0255.</p> <p>77 ELECTRA Landau, all electric, 50-50 seat, nice. 795-0775 after 6PM.</p> <p>77 DODGE Aspen 318, automatic, power & air, 24,000 miles. \$2795. 295-4739.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>HONDA. '78 Civic Hatchback, sunroof, stripes, very clean, low mileage. 797-6964.</p> <p>1977 FORD LTD Landau — 4 door, good condition white on white, new radials. 866-4381, 866-4442.</p> <p>78 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded, excellent. \$7800. 792-0764.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale 1974 Mercury Comet, 4 cylinder Call 795-0849 after 4 p.m. & on weekends.</p> <p>73 VW CONVERTABLE Super beetle. Amber-orange color. \$2200. 793-2222.</p> <p>1973 MAVERICK, 4-door for sale or trade — loaded! Call 799-6218. After 6PM. 792-7257.</p>
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Tennis Balls and Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST), March 1, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1828 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District

Notice
Any qualified person desiring to run for a place on the Preston ISD School Board of Trustees may do so by contacting the ballot committee composed of Buddy Turbow, Keith Snowden & Clarence Oswalt, by 4:00 P.M., March 5, 1979. For information call 846-4600.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3838 50th Street in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business 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 undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 1619 50th St. in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Carrows Restaurant.
IZA Texas, Inc.
David M. Ivy
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Helen F. Ivy
Sec.

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Grammys Catch Disco Fever

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Grammys' 21st birthday celebration turned into a disco fever party Thursday night as the Bees Gees and other top disco singers won major awards.

The Bees Gees, a veteran rock group, took four awards — record of the year, producer of the year, pop vocal performance, and best arrangement for voices — and stood to win two more for their work on the sound track of the hit disco movie, "Saturday Night Fever."

The sound track is one of the biggest selling albums of all time.

Billy Joel's "Just The Way You Are" was named record of the year, striking one of the only non-disco notes of the evening in the major categories.

Donna Summer, widely acclaimed as the queen of disco, was voted the top female rhythm blues performer for her recording of "Last Dance."

The best new artist of the year award went to a dark-horse candidate, A Taste of Honey, the group whose disco song, "Boogie Oogie Oogie," was a big hit.

In country music, veterans Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings were chosen for best vocal performance by a group for "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys."

Nelson, who didn't attend the nationally televised show of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, was also honored as the best country male singer for "Georgia on My Mind."

Dolly Parton's recording of "Here You Come Again" won her the best female country performance Grammy.

Former president Richard Nixon came up a loser in the early awards. He had been nominated in the best spoken word category for the album version of his televised interviews with David Frost. But Orson Welles won for a recently released sound track of "Citizen Kane."

In the rhythm and blues, Earth, Wind & Fire won best vocal performance by a group for "All 'n' All" and best instrumental performance for "Runnin'." Maurice White, a member of the group, also won an individual Grammy for best arrangement accompanying vocalists — an Earth, Wind & Fire recording, "Got To Get You Into My Life."

In jazz, Al Jarreau won vocal performance for "All Fly Home" and Chick Corea took best instrumental honors for "Friends."

For the second straight year, Steve Martin won the comedy award, this time for his album "A Wild and Crazy Guy."

Martin delighted on-lookers by clutching the Vitrola-shaped trophy and shouting repeatedly, "What is this? What the hell is this?"

He later appeared on stage — without his pants — to announce the pop male vocalist of the year award. The pants were delivered off-camera and Martin reappeared with them on a hangar from the cleaners. He put them on and announced the winner.

Other nominees in major categories this year included Anne Murray, Chuck Mangione, Billy Joel, Gerry Rafferty, Barry Manilow, Neil Diamond, Barbra Streisand, Jackson Browne, the Rolling Stones, Olivia Newton-John, Carly Simon, Donna Summer, Gino Vanelli and Dan Hill.

The Bees Gees' nominations were particularly gratifying to the group because "Saturday Night Fever" won no nominations in any musical categories of last year's Academy Awards.

Goddard Lieberson, a long-time record industry producer and head of CBS records who died last year, was named recipient of the academy's trustees award, a special honor that has only been presented nine times previously.

The award is for those whose contributions are too broad to fall into any of the regular Grammy categories and was last presented two years ago to the late inventor Thomas Alva Edison, whose inventions led to today's recording industry, and conductor Leopold Stokowski.

In addition to a star-studded list of award presenters including 96-year-old Eddie Blake and last year's best new artist, Debby Boone, the lineup for the highly promoted, two-hour CBS special featured performances by host John Denver and several nominees.

The Grammy Awards are determined by balloting among 4,700 academy members in seven chapter cities. A record 52 Grammys were voted on this year, but most were awarded prior to the telecast.

99. Legal Notices

ESTATE OF DECEASED PRESTON JOHNSTON, NO. 18216
THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF PRESTON JOHNSTON
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Preston Johnston, deceased, were granted to Jimmie Lee Johnston and First National Bank at Lubbock on the 12th day of February, 1979, by the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to them within the time prescribed by law. Residence and post office address for these purposes is: Estate of Preston Johnston, c/o Cranshaw, Dupree & Milam, Post Office Box 1498, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Attention: James H. Milam — Jimmie Lee Johnston, Attorney-in-Fact.

Jimmie Lee Johnston, Independent Executor of the Estate of the Estate of Preston Johnston, Deceased.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT LUBBOCK
By Joe Dale Bryan, Senior Vice President & Trust Officer, Independent Executor of the Estate of Preston Johnston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 15, 1979 at the County Courthouse at Lubbock for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Lubbock County.

As the result of action by the Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Lubbock County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Leftists Oppose Power Of Religious Leader

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A well-organized leftist element with firm ties to radical Arab movements has emerged as a challenge to the political leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini less than a week after his triumph over the shah.

The leftists, whose hard core includes the skilled guerrilla fighters of the "People's Fedayeen," joined with Moslem religious leader Khomeini in ending 2,500 years of royal rule in Iran and now seek a greater role in the country than the religious leader apparently plans to give them.

Fedayeen fighters were among the armed civilians whose murderous fire from buildings and rooftops Saturday near Faharabad air base forced Imperial Guard troops to retreat and led to the army's capitulation.

Within days of the fall of the Shah-appointed government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, speakers were already exhorting crowds at Tehran University to oppose members of the Khomeini-backed provisional government, to refuse Khomeini's call to turn in arms and to defy the religious leader's back-to-work order.

Young Marxists envisage a Socialist People's Republic of Iran, but without slavish ties to Moscow. Their literature promises a democracy in which men and women will be equal, a prospect appealing to some educated, westernized women fearful of what a traditional Moslem state might mean for them.

Khomeini still commands the unquestioned allegiance of the vast majority of Iranians, but some Western diplomats believe it may be only a matter of time before Marxist guerrillas and Khomeini's Islamic Warriors, or "Mojahedeen," battle for control of the nation.

The first battle may have already been fought on the grounds of the U.S. Embas-

More Americans Wait For Planes To Depart Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Most Americans now leaving Iran have experienced some uncomfortable incident during the past months of upheaval — a shrill "Yankee go home" shouted in the street, a threatening leaflet under the apartment door or angry comments from their Iranian employees.

But these incidents are slight compared to Wednesday's violent assault of the U.S. Embassy.

Since December, two Americans have been killed in remote cities. In recent weeks, a U.S. Air Force officer in Tehran was shot and wounded by an unknown terrorist, the U.S. consul and a Bell Helicopter employee were beaten by a mob in the central city of Isfahan and shots were fired at the home of another American military officer.

More than a thousand Americans are now waiting in Tehran for evacuation by the first available planes—any planes—fearing serious violence unless they get out.

There were 55,000 Americans in Iran a year ago. About 300 U.S. businesses operated in the country, ranging from such major concerns as General Telephone and Electronics and Bell Helicopter International to small contractors in electronics, marketing and other fields.

Americans have been the most visible foreigners in this oil-rich nation, not only because of their number, but because of the wide range of projects in which they have been involved.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi turned to the technology of the Western world to drive through his "White Revolution," a campaign to make his sorely underdeveloped nation into a leading industrial power.

But the shah relied upon a repressive secret police to track down his enemies and shore up his powers, while using sophisticated military equipment purchased from the West to protect his strategic realm.

The nation's rising middle class came to question the government corruption and the lack of civil freedoms under the shah, while the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's religious movement has struck out at foreign influences as a threat to conservative Islamic principles.

Americans in Iran became identified with the hated regime because of their close involvement with his modernization drive and the vast array of arms he bought from the U.S. government with the nation's wealth of oil funds.

Even though the shah has been forced from the country, those who opposed him have turned against the remnants of his regime, and if Americans are not the targets they are liable to be caught in the cross-fire.

Ed Gillespie, a logistics officer for Pan American Technical Services, said he was rescued by helicopter from a Tehran air base last Saturday during a clash between pro-shah and pro-Khomeini elements.

Now awaiting evacuation, Gillespie, a native of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., said, "I think all Americans should go home now. I think Americans in general are in physical danger here."

Another American waiting for evacuation at Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel, who refused to give his name, said, "after the embassy attack yesterday, you'd have to be a fool to stay in this country."

Despite the anti-American incidents, many individuals here say they have received only the friendliest treatment from Iranians in recent days.

Just an hour after the U.S. Embassy was attacked, a young cab driver told a U.S. passenger, "I love Americans. It's just the U.S. government that is fascist. They must learn that Iran wants to be independent, not an American colony." He then refused any payment for the ride, wishing his passenger only "good luck."

Escape From Prison In Iran Begins Nightmarish Ordeal

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — When she stumbled out of prison last Wednesday in history's largest recorded jailbreak, Mary Ellen Schneider thought her long nightmare was finally over. In fact, it was only just beginning.

Indeed for the past 20 months, Miss Schneider's reality has been more frightening than most nightmares.

It began in May 1977 when a workman fell off the roof of the apartment building where Miss Schneider, then a professor of linguistics at Tehran University, was living.

Miss Schneider, 43, of Bethesda, Md., was arrested and carted off to prison, apparently for routine questioning in connection with the case.

But once they had confined her to a cell crammed with some 30 other women — many of them convicted murderers — officials apparently forgot about her case.

No charges were filed, no allegations even hinted. Mary Ellen Schneider was just in jail and she had very little hope of getting out. Until last Sunday.

On Sunday, the Iranian revolution swept down the prison gates and the 11,000 inmates of Tehran's central jail were freed by the exultant supporters of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Out came revolutionaries and common criminals, murderers and political prisoners. And Mary Ellen Schneider, clutching a small bundle of clothes in her arms.

"I'm trembling. I feel like a nervous wreck," she said.

Miss Schneider made her way to the U.S. Embassy, where she was given temporary accommodation until her evacuation could be arranged.

She recalled she was making herself some bacon and eggs Wednesday morning when shooting suddenly erupted around her quarters and she thought, "Oh Lord, here we go again."

The embassy was under attack by hundreds of left-wing guerrillas who overwhelmed its 19 Marine Guard defenders and seized the American compound in a two-hour battle.

They took Miss Schneider and 11 other Americans prisoner, carting them off to

U.S. Embassy Protests Tass Report

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy protested formally to the Soviet government Thursday about a "tendentious" Tass news agency report of Wednesday's attack on the American Embassy in Iran.

The Tass report, carried in Thursday morning's editions of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said the Iranian secret police have organized "provocations" such as the attack "to create a pretext for open military interference by the United States in Iran."

An embassy spokesman said the protest, delivered orally to the Foreign Ministry, called the report "tendentious" and said it was "not helpful at a time of uncertainty in Iran."

The spokesman said the protest, which was not filed by Ambassador Malcolm Toon himself, said such reporting "does not contribute to better U.S.-Soviet understanding."

The spokesman declined to characterize the Soviet response.

The protest was the second this year about Soviet reports on Iran. The earlier one, last month, protested a Pravda report about alleged American agents working under cover there.

Dunbar

For the Dunbar summed up better. As forward Le 145-pound junior So, while the P mind that tonight (ado for the Dist for 8 p.m. at the "What happened son," said Dunbar ber ever going the Meanwhile, at f tree In fact, th pairs is trained the fact that he fa Estacado will re with an overall re second-half reco first half with a

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By JIM AVALANCHE-J HOUSTON — Gerald Myers had face Thursday night a reason. Just pick a rea 27 points scored liams. (2 Houston tage from the th plain old Houston And tack on a 3 Tech defense all the Raider offense paltry 89. The po given up by a team at Tech. From minute o night to shine.



WHEN TIME

All you ever wa IX but were af women's and Jeannine McHar respectfully, wi inquiring this beginning at 9 studio, to be t morning on the spot. Sponsored Voters, anyone 2 Tech ADs is Title IX questio athletic program men's athletic knees, is to go in Norman Reut ball of the M coach at A&M. are floating, that or the current s ward at Tech game at A&M, consistently ha Hooker, a longt joined the East an assistant coac

OVER SEVEN

Tech has seen toulng em to t idea. The Raide all free-throw tage, or a poin competitor. Tey are hitting am Despite the te second at 89.2 er in the leagu shooters. Co part of the con warm and the McLean High school is sponsoring at 8 a. Bob Brush of W of Stratford, Jo Don Cortez of

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THE 4600

Dunbar, Matadors Tangle For 1-AAA Cage Crown

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the Dunbar Panthers, the season couldn't have been summed up better than during Thursday's workout.

As forward Leroy Rivers came down with a rebound, the 145-pound junior hit the floor and dislodged a tooth.

So, while the Panthers attend to their latest injury, let's remind that tonight Dunbar will battle cross-town rival Estacado for the District 1-AAA championship. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. at the Coronado gym.

"What happened to Leroy has been typical for us this season," said Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams. "I can't remember ever going through something like this before."

Meanwhile, at Estacado, the Matadors are practically injury free. In fact, the only one currently suffering any aches or pains is trainer Bob Ramos. Ramos' problems stem from the fact that he falls off the bench in nervous situations.

Estacado will enter the district championship title game with an overall record of 16-12. The Matadors will bring a 5-0 second-half record into the contest. Dunbar, winner of the first half with a 4-1 mark, slipped to 2-3 during second half

action. The Panthers are 19-9 on the year.

"I think we have an advantage coming into the game with momentum on our side," said Matador coach J.J. Wood. "But it really is hard to tell who has any real kind of advantage during an Estacado-Dunbar shootout."

Included in the Panthers' 2-3 second half record is a 71-68 overtime loss to Dumas in the regular season finale Tuesday night.

"It might be a little bit to our disadvantage losing the last game," said McWilliams. "When you lose one on a long road trip, you have a lot of time to think about it."

In a sense, it's a repeat of history, as Dunbar and Estacado will battle for a district championship for the second consecutive year. Last year, the two teams met for the 3-AAA championship.

"After being picked fourth or fifth before the season started, we're happy to be competing for the title," said McWilliams. "We don't have any super talent like last year. So in that respect, I think it's a great tribute to our kids."

Over on the other side of highway 82, Estacado mentor

Wood is just happy to get a second chance to win a district title against the Panthers. In the 3-AAA title game of a year ago, Dunbar sneaked away with a 63-62 victory in overtime.

"I say one thing," began Wood. "The district we're in now is more evenly matched. There isn't one easy one."

As the Matadors and the Panthers prepare for tonight's tipoff, the two teams aren't entering the contest on the same set of circumstances as last year.

Last year, it was the Panthers who won the second half, with the Matadors the first half winner. But then again, there is that Dunbar tradition that's at stake.

"Tradition doesn't win games for you," said McWilliams. "It does help our confidence a little though."

Wood agrees that tradition will help Dunbar's chances in the championship game.

"Dunbar went through a little dry spell for about three years, but their tradition again is strong," said the Estacado coach. "However, last year we finished with a 25-5 record and I hope it will be a carry over for us this time."

Strengths. Here's a list of advantages for both squads:

ESTACADO — Second-half momentum, physical strength, height out front, field goal shooting and depth.

DUNBAR — Tradition, quickness, taller people in side, outside shooting, better penetration, free throw shooting, and jumping ability.

EVEN — Depth, defense. Surprisingly, both coaches agreed with the findings. The two mentors concluded that the game will be probably decided by the one that sinks the last shot.

"We might have the jumping ability, but it's hard to get very high when you have 200-pound kids hanging on your arms," laughed McWilliams.

Those that will provide the excitement for Dunbar include Wayne Williams (5-8), and Michael Baldwin (5-10) at the guards, Raphael Scott (6-5) and Thomas Braxton (6-2) are expected to be the forwards with Stanley Whitfield (6-3) at the post.

Estacado is expected to counter with Mike Chatham (5-10) and Preston Davis (5-10) at the guards, Fred Dunn (6-2) and Winston Gipson (6-1) will be the forwards with Dewey Turner (6-5) at the post.

Houston Tidal Wave Sinks Raiders

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

HOUSTON — That bewildered look Gerald Myers had stretched across his face Thursday night? Oh, it was there for a reason.

Just pick a reason, any reason: (1) The 27 points scored by Cougar Kenneth Williams, (2) Houston's 63.2 shooting percentage from the floor, or, finally (3), just plain old Houston itself.

And tack on a 3a, too.

That happens to be the 103 points the Tech defense allowed the Cougars, while the Raider offense could managed only a paltry 89. The point total is the most ever given up by a Gerald Myers-coached team at Tech.

From minute one, it just wasn't Tech's night to shine.

Before most folks had even settled into their seats at Hofheinz Pavilion to watch the Southwest Conference basketball matchup, the Cougars had reeled off 13 unanswered points. And from then on, things got better for UH and worse for Tech.

"Our guys just didn't realize what we were getting into," explained Myers. "This was the Houston seniors' last home game, and I knew they would have a lot of emotion... you have to give them credit."

But it wasn't the Cougars, but the Raiders, that had the house riding on the outcome of this one. The loss put the Raiders a half game back of the Aggies for fourth place at 9-5. Tech is 17-7 for the year.

A win left Guy Lewis' Cougars still with

a chance at a home court for the SWC post-season tournament's first round which gets under way a week from Saturday. Currently, Houston is all alone in sixth place, a game and a half up on SMU in the race for that spot.

Myers was very quick to give the Cou-

gars all the credit they deserved for pulling out the upset. He said it couldn't be any other way.

"They came out and executed in the first half, and we didn't," said Myers, shaking his head. "I think it is obvious they are playing well now and that they

will be a factor in the tournament. "We'll just have to regroup and go on from here."

"From here" is Austin, where the Raiders meet league-leading Texas Saturday afternoon, starting at 12:40 p.m. The game had been billed as a show-down. Now, though, it might just be a show-up.

Houston jumped on the Raiders early in the initial half, hitting 23 of its 36 shots from the field. Williams, who hit 8-12 from the floor, had 16 of them as Houston built a 54-26 advantage. After Tech fell behind by 13 early in the period, it never got within sniffing distance again.

The Raiders countered with 10-23 from the floor, 35 of 60 for the night.

It was something to behold all right.

"On any given night," said Lewis, looking a little bit more relaxed than he did after the Raiders had scored a 70-68 win over UH earlier in the year, "if we shoot well, we can stay up with anybody, except maybe Texas."

"I really think it is the best we've played this year."

In all, five Cougs hit in double figures, Williams, George Walker (21), Victor Ewing (15), Ralph Hamilton (13). And that is something Lewis was especially happy about.

"It was one of those nights everybody played well," said Lewis, "that's what we've been needing all year. I was pleased with the way everyone contributed, it was certainly a big plus in our victory."

Tech, though, wasn't without its share of scorers, as Geoff Huston, the man that beat Houston earlier in the year with a pair of last-second free throws, had 19 points, as did freshman David Little. But most of them came in the second half

when Tech outscored its hosts 63-49.

"We just lost our composure," said Myers. (He played practically everybody on the team in the first half looking for a combination which would work.) "And I thought we regained it some in the second half, but by that time, it was all over."

"They (Houston) were just too sharp, mentally and physically. They were just too hard to stay up with."

One incident in the last half told the story: Tech got loose on a four-on-one break — but lost the ball and didn't score.

Player	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	pf	tp
Hill	3-4	1-1	1	0	7
Taylor	2-3	3-4	0	5	7
Brewster	6-12	1-2	4	5	13
Houston	7-12	5-5	3	2	19
Williams	4-6	3-4	7	3	11
Parks	3-4	1-3	3	4	7
Little	7-15	5-6	5	4	19
Baxter	3-4	0-0	4	1	6
Nichols	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Washington	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	35-60	19-25	29	34	87
Houston fg-pts	19-34	10-14	10	19	49
Walker	9-11	3-5	9	1	21
Ewing	7-16	1-1	5	5	15
Hamilton	5-6	2-3	10	5	13
Williams	13-20	1-2	1	1	27
Cioli	1-2	0-0	1	3	8
Gibson	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Goren	3-5	1-2	1	0	7
Mitchell	1-1	0-0	1	3	2
Smith	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Saus	2-3	2-2	2	2	6
O'Neill	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	43-68	17-22	30	21	103
Texas Tech					26
Houston					49-103

COACH NEEDED

FRIONA (Special)—Friona High School is accepting applications for a girls basketball coach. For more information write Lonnie Phillips at Box 607, Friona High School, 79035.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, February 16, 1979



RETURN — Jimmy Connors, the top-seeded player, goes to the two-handed grip in returning a shot to Victor Amaya in Thursday's match at Palm Springs, Calif. Connors won the match with ease to gain the quarter-finals today. (Related story, Page 3, Sec. D) AP Laserphoto



Don Henry ...Of Talk Shows And Tear Drops

WHEN TIME AND space run short... All you ever wanted to know about Title IX but were afraid to ask? Well, Tech's women's and men's athletic directors, Jeannine McElaney and Dick Tamburo, respectively, will face an open panel of inquisitors this morning. It's a program beginning at 9 a.m. at the KCBQ-TV studio, to be taped and replayed Monday morning on the station's People Place spot. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, anyone wanting to question the two Tech ADs is welcome to attend. The Title IX question, which calls for equal athletic programs and which has all men's athletic officials shaky at the knees, is to go into effect next fall.

Norman Reuther, the Raider basketball of the mid-60's and now assistant coach at A&M, has denied it, but rumors are floating that he will leave his post after the current season. Reuther was a forward at Tech and coached that inside game at A&M, an area where the Aggies consistently have been strong. Bobby Hooker, a longtime coach at DeSoto, has joined the Eastern New Mexico staff as an assistant coach.

OVER SEVERAL GAMES this winter, Tech has seen big leads evaporate. But, fouling 'em to get the ball isn't the best idea. The Raiders lead the league in overall free-throw shooting, a 70.6 percentage, or a point better than the nearest competitor. Texas, however, Tech's foes are hitting almost as well, 70.6 percent. Despite the team lead, Kent Williams (second at 89.2 percent) is the only Raider in the league's top ten individual FT shooters. Football coaches from this part of the country can find the stove warm and the X's and O's frequent at McLean High School Saturday. The school is sponsoring a coaching clinic, beginning at 8 a.m. Joe Allen of Wheeler, Bob Brush of West Texas, Jack Needham of Stratford, Jocko Harris of Tascosa and Don Cortez of Panhandle (Okla.) State

are on the lecturing list. Contrasts: Last week, Pete Rose said farewell to Cincinnati with his move to the Philadelphia Phillies just a few weeks ago. And he did it with dry eyes. He went for money, but he admitted it. Does it make you wonder about those who leave for the same reason and then let the tears flow at their farewell — as did Rod Carew from Minnesota just the week prior?

THIS COULD BE one of the best years ever for freshmen basketballers in the SWC, harking back to the Rick Bullock-Ira Terrell season of 1973. Just try picking an all-newcomer team. You can choose from Aggie center Rudy Woods, Baylor forward Terry Teagle, SMU guard Billy Allen, Arkansas forward Scott Hastings and Tech forwards David Little and Jeff Taylor, and Rice's Bobby Tudor. Here's what Bob Hope had to say about Earl Campbell: "He worked his way through college as a team bus."

Baylor has been first or second in every SWC indoor championship (six-year history), but this year, best bets are that the flump will come from Arkansas, Houston and the Aggies. That Lawrence Butler of Idaho State that moved into the lead (29.5 points) in NCAA basketball scoring is the same Lawrence Butler who performed a couple of years back for Western Texas College.

THE NEW COACH at San Angelo Central High? Named Jimmie Keeling, the former Estacado and Coronado coach who has been most recently at Lamar Consolidated on the coast. Another high school job, at Odessa High, remains open. How much does a 1979 Trans-Am sports car cost, one such as the Sealy schoolboy Eric Dickerson began using to go to and from school last week? "Well," said one of those who was watching the case quite closely, "a little more used pickup."

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Chaps Host Panhandle, Shoot For .500 Year

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The longest winning streak Lubbock Christian College has ever put together is four games. The Chaparrals now need to equal that to finish with a winning season.

Tuesday night's 78-70 loss at Wayland Baptist dropped LCC to 11-14 on the year with only four games remaining. The first of those is a 7:30 p.m. date with Panhandle State here today.

The loss to the Pioneers was particularly distressing because they hit LCC at one of the Chaps' strongest points all season — rebounding.

LCC was outrebounded 35-30 on the game, despite taking a 24-12 margin into the lockerroom at halftime. Some quick

figuring shows that the Chaps got only six rebounds in the second half.

That comes from a team that averaged outrebounding its opponents by 11 boards a game.

"They beat us pretty well inside," said LCC coach Larry Hays. "We played well in the first half but that second half..."

"One thing was Wayland — they were really quick and they've got some tall folks too. Another was their offense. They spread us out and took only real good shots. We just didn't get that many opportunities."

Along with the first-half rebounding edge, a 43-40 halftime lead also went the way of all flesh. Hays sees the deterioration in his club's running game as one of the keys.

"In the first half we ran pretty well.

Then we kind of reversed what we've been doing all year. In the second half we couldn't get moving. Heck, when you only get six rebounds it's hard to run."

Tonight will be the second time this month the two teams have met on the basketball court. The last time, they hooked up, it was the Chaps, 87-79.

That game was played in Goodwell, Okla. (Panhandle's home) and once again, LCC's rebounding was the key. The Chaps took a 31-20 board edge back to Lubbock after that game and used its inside game to hit 38 of 56 shots from the floor, 21 of 25 in the second half.

"We've got to stop that Baby," Hays says. He's not talking about some precocious infant, he's talking about Jamie Baby, a slick guard who scored 32 points in the last game.

"He's one of the toughest shooters we've faced," Hays said. "Really, they have two excellent shooters. That's the key to their team."

"They don't have a real balanced team and that's hurt them in some games, but if those two are hot they can kill you."

Tonight's game will also be a brief, but welcome, respite from the Texas Conference wars, where the Chaps now stand 2-3.

If LCC can hold onto second place, it can host the conference tournament. Hays wants that job, not because he's so cordial and not because he wants the home-team advantage for his squad, but because he doesn't want anybody else to have it.

"It doesn't hurt us to play on the road," he said. "But it sure helps the other teams to play at home. On the road we normally execute a little better than we do at home. But some teams play better at home."

"Dallas Baptist and Texas Wesleyan both have teams that play a lot better at home. I think Wayland and Dallas Baptist are both mobile enough to do well in the tourney and if either one hosts it, it's going to be tough to beat them."

But if the Chaps can hold on to their fifth-place District 8 ranking in the Dunkel Polls, all that worry will be academic. A top six finish is also good for a bid to the district tourney.

In that case, as Hays says, the rest of the season doesn't mean "a hill of beans."

Lietzke Cards 63, Claims Tucson Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, the cross-handed putter who holds the Canadian Open title, emerged from a multiple-man scramble with a 7-under-par 63 and took the first-round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Lietzke, who has had putting problems most of the season, solved the bumpy greens with nine one-putts. "I've hit the ball at least that well every round this year," he said. "The difference was that I finally got some putts to go in."

"I don't know why, I really wish I did. I was working on stroke No. 459-A. But it's still cross-handed. I'll never change that."

At 64, one stroke off the pace on the little Randolph Park Municipal course, were former Masters champion Tommy Aaron and three Monday qualifiers, Mike

Brannan, Curtis Strange and Jim Nefford, a left-handed putting Canadian.

Aaron, trying to end a long, frustrating slump, didn't make a bogey in his round. Strange reeled off one string of four birdies in a five-hole stretch. Brannan got away to a birdie-eagle-birdie start. Nefford also had an eagle, scoring from 25 feet after a three-iron second shot.

Frank Beard, who has been chasing the \$1-million figure in career earnings for the past two seasons, and John Schroeder were in at 65, 5 under par. There was a large group at 66, and Lee Trevino and defending champion Tom Watson topped the group at 67.

Hubert Green, winner of last week's Hawaiian Open, blew to a 74 and is in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers after Friday's second round. Arnold Palmer took a 72 and also must improve if he is to qualify for the weekend rounds.

Lietzke, who won this title a couple of years ago with an 80-foot birdie putt on a playoff hole, splashed a gaudy string of ten 3s across his card, including a string of five in a row beginning on the 10th hole.

"I've wasted a lot of good tournaments with my putting this year," he said. "I don't even want to think how well I could have finished in the earlier tournaments."

He had only one lapse this time, missing a three-foot birdie putt on the third hole. His only bogey came on the sixth, where he was bunkered.

"I don't want to predict anything," he said. "I'm not that confident about my putting."

Stacy Holds Top Position

MIAMI (AP) — Early finisher Hollis Stacy, relying on her putting, Thursday held off the late-afternoon bid of Amy Alcott to take the first-round lead with a 3-under-par 69 in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Miss Stacy, who has won the U.S. Open the last two years, had five birdies and two bogies in her 35-34 totals over the 6,211-yard South Course at the Country Club Aventura.

"My putter saved me," she said. "I wasn't hitting the ball that well, and my timing was off. But the course was excellent and it's in great shape. . . I have a better rapport with good courses. The tough ones keep my attention."

Hollis Stacy 35-34-69
Sandra Palmer 35-35-70
Amy Alcott 36-34-70
Susan O'Connor 37-34-71
Sandra Post 36-35-71
Connie Christland 36-38-72
Jan Stephenson 35-37-72
Nariene Floyd 35-37-72
Donna H. White 37-35-72
Lynn Adams 37-35-72
Aurice Brewer 36-37-73
Becky Pearson 36-37-73
Betty Burfeindt 36-35-73
Pat Meyers 37-36-73
Yvian Brownlee 35-38-73
Sally Little 35-38-73
Jarilyn Britt 36-37-74
Donna Davis 36-37-74
Cathy Moreo 38-35-74
Sylvia Bertolaccini 37-37-74
Judy Clark 37-37-74
Nayoko Foshikawa 39-35-74
Pal Bradley 37-37-74
Roberta Speer 37-37-74
Jane Blalock 37-37-74
Cathy Sherk 36-38-74
Tatanka Omako 37-37-74
Olivia Patterson 37-37-74
Barbara Barrow 36-38-74
Penny Poir 36-38-74
Kerolyne Kerlman 36-38-74
Betsy King 35-39-74
Mary Dwyer 36-38-74
Beth Daniel 36-38-74

MHS Golf Team Grabs Fourth Spot

ODESSA (Special) — Amarillo's Steve Russell individually and El Paso Eastwood as a team jumped into the lead in the Ector County High School Tournament which opened Thursday.

Russell fired a 4-under-par 66 over the Golden Acres Golf Course in grabbing the individual lead by 3 strokes over Tascosa's Ben Smith.

Eastwood had a team score of 285, followed by El Paso Coronado's 291, Midland Lee at 297, and Monterey at 299. MHS was the only Lubbock school entered. Plainview turned in a 311, good for eighth spot among the 22 teams.

Brian Sheffield led MHS with a 73, followed by Jeff Watts, Cliff Baggett and Steve Covert at 75. Tom Lauer at 76 and Stacy Nix at 81. Covert, however, was competing individually, and his score did not count in Monterey's team total.

Play will be at Odessa Country Club today.

Tech Baseball Opener Stopped

ABILENE (Special) — Today's scheduled baseball doubleheader between Hardin-Simmons University and Texas Tech has been postponed by bad weather, schools officials reported.

The two teams were set to play two games today and another twin-bill Saturday, but arrangements for delay were indefinite Thursday. Coaches Thursday were seeking to play the series Saturday-Sunday or Sunday-Monday.

Tech's present schedule does not call for any more games until next weekend.

Today's games were to open the season for the Raiders.

Dodgers Acquire Outfielder From Yanks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers sought to add to their bench strength Thursday when they acquired outfielder Gary Thomasson from the New York Yankees.

In exchange, Los Angeles gave up a promising young catcher, Brad Gudden, who hit .300 with the Dodgers' Albuquerque club of the Pacific Coast League last season.

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Lazbuddie, Sudan Girls Vie For Title

MULESHOE (Special) — Sudan and Lazbuddie girls will meet here Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to decide the District 6-B championship.

The two teams shared the title, Lazbuddie winning the first half and Sudan the second. Sudan won the second half by tripping Amherst 49-36 Tuesday. Terry Cowan scored 11 for Amherst in that game, and Marilyn May had 18 for Sudan.

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Governor Gene Messer has sentenced each of his salesmen to jail. They must sell a total of 214 units in February to receive a pardon. Prices may never be lower.

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Down Payment \$500* Def. pymt. \$7406.24
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Fin. Chg. \$1,425.24

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Total Price \$6838.00 Total of Pymts \$6723.36
Down Payment \$500* Def. Pymt. \$723.36
To Finance \$5338.00 APR. 11.83
Fin. Chg. \$1387.36

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Score This

Thursday's Coll

Beston Col. 105, Merr Brandeis 71, Trinity 70, CCNY 51, York 50, Drexel 58, Phila. Tea Fairfeld 71, Hobart 65, Roberts W Holy Cross 73, New H Lafayette 72, Fordha Nazareth 64, Eisenho NY Tech 92, Mercy B Niagara 112, Colgate Notre Dame 86, Mann Rutgers 88, Seton Ha

Norfolk 51, 120, Shaw Old Dominion 72, Va Rollins 80, Biscayne St. Augustines 101, JS S. III - Edwardsville 77, Southern Mississippi Tenn. Chattanooga 77, Tgn. Temple 99, Sew Wake Forest 77, Geo Winthrop 90, S. Carol

Cincinnati 88, Tulane Georgetown 87, Bradle Eastern Illinois 82, N. Elgin 66, SW Bapt Illinois 81, Wisconsin Indiana State 69, Sou Iowa 75, Purdue 72, Louisville 78, St. Lou Michigan 78, Northw Michigan State 58, In Missouri Baptist 68, Mo. St. Louis 87, Mich Ohio State 74, Minne Olat Roberts 91, Tul White State 125, D

Angelo State 83, Abil Arkansas Coll. 70, H Coll. of the Ozarks 70, East Texas State 74 Henderson 51, 93, Ar Houston 103, Texas T Near Mexico State 85, Coach's Baptist 72, SW Texas State 81, T

Colorado State 61, T Northern Arizona 84 Regis 66, Adams Sta 93, Colorado 86, Wev Weber State 56, Idaa Wyoming 66, New Ar

National A All By The Easte All Washington Philadelphia New Jersey New York Mich San Antonio Houston Atlanta Cleveland Detroit New Orleans West Missouri Kansas City Delaw Milwaukee Indiana Chicago Pac Suatte Los Angeles Phoenix Portland San Diego Golden State Thru Cleveland 113, Port Houston 119, Porta Phoenix 119, Wash San Diego 122, New Fris Indiana at New An Houston at Detroit, Portland at San An New York at Chicag Los Angeles at Mich Philadelphia vs. K, San Diego at Delaw Phoenix at Seattle, Washington at Gol

By The All Nation Camp PI NY Islan Atlanta Rangers Philadelphia Chicago Vancouver St. Louis Colorado W Boston Buffalo Toronto Minnesota Montreal Los Angeles Pittsburgh Washington Detroit

Cont To T

RANCHO M Top-seeded Ju seeded Victor rpnrd match Games at Mis Thursday. Connors, wt dispose of the defending cha roe Tanner in day. Tanner a victory over G In other th fourth-seed No. 14 Dick S (Brian Gott) 2 triumph ov Spain: 12th-se land eliminal Tom Okker c Bruce Manso of Australia t and Eliot Tel 7-6. Solomon wi face Okker an in other quart Connors br times and hel ity winning T

Intern Highl In Wr

An interna onship will wrestling act um. The acti at 8 p.m. Champion Mr. Pogo for Ted DIBia wrestle Kevi tag-team mal There will with a midge and Larry Lt le Tokyo an In other 1 face Akio S Grizzly Boon

Scorecard Thursday

Thursday's College Basketball Scores

Table of college basketball scores for Thursday, categorized by region: EAST, SOUTH, WEST, and NORTHWEST.

MHS, Plainview Girls Vie In Crucial Bout

Monterey will meet Plainview tonight at the MHS gym, and the outcome of the game could mean the District 4-AAAA girls basketball championship.

Hale Center Teams Win Tourney Games

Hale Center boys and girls both gained the finals of the District 4-A basketball tournament and will play tonight for the championships.

In the tournament being played at Roosevelt, Hale Center girls won over Ralls 31-23 and will play New Deal tonight at 7 for the title.

Hale Center boys will take on Crosbyton at 8:30 p.m. in their half of the tournament.

Terry Henry scored 9 points in the Hale girls' win. Jessica Wiley scored 15 to pace Ralls.

New Deal girls, led by Vicki Teal's 17 points, tripped Shallowater 52-41 to gain the finals. Terry Stanton had 22 for Shallowater.

Crosbyton boys advanced over Shallowater 77-63, as Kelly Ferree tossed in 31 points. Stacy Hohenberg and Randy Middlebrook had 15 each for Shallowater.

Junior Ashmore had 25 points for the Hale Center boys, and Edmon Turner had 23 for Lorenzo.

Tonight's winners advance to bidistrict play. Sandi Sides scored 19 points to lead the Bovina girls by Springlake-Earth during first round action of the District 3-A playoff tournament. Jennifer Keller had 12 points for the losers.

In other playoff action, Ronnie Williams and Les Newbill teamed to win by 14 points each to pace the Vega boys by Farwell 64-49.

Melanie Mason had 20 points as the Vega girls tipped Hart 54-38. Today's schedule will have the Bovina girls against Vega, with the Vega boys playing the Bovina. Bovina boys won over Kress 68-49. Ronnie Cary scored 20 for the winners, and Jeff McClure had 26 for Kress.

Dunbar Girls Trip Borger

BORGER (Special) — Dorcas Perkins scored 17 points, and teammate Lisa Cavie tossed in 12 in leading the Dunbar girls to a 57-49 win over Borger here Thursday night.

The win lifted Dunbar's record for the second half of the District 1-AAA season to 1-3. For the year, DHS is 8-19. Borger fell to 0-4 for the second half.

Dunbar got away to a 15-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Borger bounced back and grabbed a slight lead late in the half. However, Dunbar moved back in front 26-24 at the intermission and never trailed rest of the way.

DUNBAR GIRLS ST. BORGER #7
DHS — Lewis 4-8, Pitts 1-0-2, Cavie 5-2-12, Johnson 9-2-2, Young 4-1-9, Hardaway 3-2-8, Perkins 8-1-12, totals 25-7-37.
BMS — Savits 1-3-5, Harvey 3-0-4, Tucker 0-2-2, Malone 1-0-2, Cotter 3-3-13, Bennett 4-9-21, totals 16-12-49.
Dunbar 15 11 18 33-57
Borger 8 16 7 18-49
Total fouls — DHS 21, BMS 19. Fouled out — Hardaway, Tucker.

Tech Women Tackle SWT

SAN MARCOS (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team will conclude the season this weekend with two games.

Tech will face Southwest Texas State here tonight before closing out the season against the University of Texas in Austin on Saturday.

Tech defeated Southwest Texas State during the Texas Classic 82-58 and fell to the University of Texas, currently ranked second in the nation with a 23-2 record, 91-68.

Raider Fems Fall To UCLA

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — UCLA blanked the Texas Tech women during first round action of the University of Arizona Invitational Tennis Championships 6-0.

Tech will return to action today in the 16-team tournament.

UCLA 6, TECH 0
Singles — Becky Bell, UCLA, def. Debbie Donley, 6-2, 6-0. Shannon Gordon, UCLA, def. Karen Schuchard 6-1, 6-4. Liz Stalder, def. Peggy O'Neil 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Julie Fikoff, def. Carry Garton 6-1, 6-0. Doubles — Stalder-Gordon, def. Donley-Schuchard 6-3, 6-4. Bell-Fikoff, def. Garton-Carrie Settle 6-0, 6-0.

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James Signed By SMU

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Stratford blue-chip running sensation Craig James signed a Southwest Conference letter of intent with SMU Thursday night, adding to the Mustangs already bulging stable of thoroughbred recruits.

"I am tickled to death. My parents are happy. There are a bunch of people over here and they are happy," James told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Houston. "I'm just glad its over."

"Obviously we are ecstatic, we are just ecstatic," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer, bubbling with enthusiasm over his coup in the conference recruiting wars.

James, one of the two most sought after running backs, set an all time Class AAAA rushing record of 2,411 yards while at Stratford.

"We think Craig adds tremendously to a great class already coming to SMU," said Meyer. "We are really excited about his coming."

SMU already has roped seven athletes, named in the Dallas Times Herald 1978 blue-chip list, compiled in a secret ballot by conference coaches, into its corral of freshman recruits.

James played down reports he had waived in his commitment to play football at SMU after hearing reports the Mustangs could be in hot water with the NCAA over recruitment of another offensive wizard — running back Eric Dickerson of Sealy.

"I have tried to get Eric to come to SMU," said James. "I am not afraid of competition. I love competition and I would like to play in the same backfield with Eric. I'm not worried. I'm not going to be a blocking back."

Nancy Vickers, James' mother, had said earlier that other college coaches told them if Dickerson went to SMU, James would be relegated to a blocking back's role.

Earlier, James declined to identify the persons who warned him of impending recruiting problems at SMU. "I don't want to do that. Let's just say some other college coaches and some members of the media," said James.

A new Pontiac Trans Am is the driving force behind the controversy swirling around the annual conference recruiting wars.

Dickerson, probably the most sought after running back in the state, is driving the new car that he said was a gift from his grandmother.

And the speculation now is that Dickerson will be driving that car to SMU in the fall.

NCAA investigators have talked to Dickerson about that car and an unidentified source at Texas A&M, which originally was thought to have the inside track on signing Dickerson, said the car is simply what the athlete said — a gift from a relative.

Dickerson has been in seclusion since Wednesday.

"Eric doesn't want to talk to anyone," said Sealy coach Ralph Harris. "He

wants to take a few days, think things over and then reach a decision. He said he didn't want to talk to any new schools, so I assume he'll make his choice from the schools he's been considering all along."

But the Aggies apparently have written him off.

Two Gridders Choose Tech

Two more names have been added to the unofficial list of Texas Tech signees, bringing to 23 the number of high school footballers making their Southwest Conference commitments to attend Tech.

Thursday, the Avalanche-Journal learned that Van Hughes, a highly sought lineman from Class B Axtell, has signed with the Raiders, along with Curt Cole from Austin McCallum.

Hughes is a 6-4, 225-pound lineman, and Cole, 6-3, 220, played both fullback and defensive end. However, it is thought he was recruited as a defensive lineman.

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WBC Advances Pair In NAIA

KANSAS CITY (Special) — Wayland Baptist College's Leslie Soto gained the finals of the NAIA indoor championships here Thursday. The NAIA meet continues through Saturday.

Soto had his best toss of the season, 53-3 1/2. Meanwhile, Joe Green won his heat in the 400-yard dash to qualify for the semifinals, clocking 50.8 in his heat.

The remainder of the WBC team begins competition today and Saturday.

Goodin has especially high hopes for his pair of high jumpers, Randy Pool and Aubrey Tucker. Pool gained all-America honors last season by finishing second in this meet with a leap of 6-8. Tucker, a freshman from Boys Ranch, already has cleared 6-8 this season.

Connors Trips Amaya, To Take On Tanner

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors whipped unseeded Victor Amaya 6-0, 6-4 in a third-round match of the \$250,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club on Thursday.

Connors, who needed only an hour to dispose of the 6-foot-7 Amaya, will meet defending champion and No. 8 seed Roscoe Tanner in a quarter-final match today. Tanner advanced with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Gene Mayer.

In other third-round action Thursday, fourth-seeded Harold Solomon whipped No. 14 Dick Stockton 6-2, 6-4; fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried rallied for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over No. 10 Jose Higueras of Spain; 12th-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland eliminated Billy Martin 6-1, 7-6; Tom Okker of the Netherlands downed Bruce Manson 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Colin Dibley of Australia topped Nick Saviano 6-3, 6-3, and Eliot Teltscher ousted Bob Lutz 6-2, 7-6.

Solomon will face Fibak, Gottfried will face Okker and Teltscher will play Dibley in other quarter-final matches today.

Connors broke Amaya's service three times and held service three times in easily winning the first set, which took only

26 minutes to complete. In the 34-minute second set, Amaya lost the first two games, but won four of next five games to take a 4-3 lead. Connors then captured the final three games to end the match. He held service at love in the last game.

"I played very well," said Connors. "Amaya is so big he covers the court pretty easily. He hits the ball so firm and hard, he's deceiving. And he has good groundstrokes, he's not just a serve and volley player."

"I lobbed more today than against anyone else because he got so close to the net."

International Match Highlights Card In Wrestling Action

An international heavyweight championship will highlight the card during wrestling action at the Fair Park Coliseum. The action will get underway tonight at 8 p.m.

Champion Dick Murdoch will battle Mr. Pogo for the international crown. Ted DiBiase and Jack Mulligan will wrestle Kevin and David Von Erich in a tag-team match with no disqualification.

There will be a mixed tag-team match with a midget and big man. Butch Cassidy and Larry Lane will team to wrestle Little Tokyo and Ratamys.

In other matches, Marced Solis will face Akio Sato, with Alex Perez and Grizzly Boone rounding out the card.

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BURGER BAR — Lennie Ford of Chester, Va., seems to be making a burger out of the front end as he hits the wall on the front straightaway of the Daytona International Speedway Thursday during the second of two 125-mile qualifying races. Pond walked away from the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker, Waltrip Take Daytona Stock Races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Baker and Darrell Waltrip, who teamed up for a strong 1-2 finish last Sunday in a special sprint race here, each took close victories Thursday in the twin 125-mile qualifying races for Sunday's \$600,000 Daytona 500 stock car classic.

Waltrip, a one-car length loser to Baker in that event, edged A.J. Foyt by two car lengths as rookie Dale Earnhardt's bid for a three-abreast finish fell short. Earnhardt had to back off, and took fourth, two feet behind Dick Brooks in the hectic finish.

"I didn't know about of A.J. there. I've had to race against him before. He's a sty old devil," Waltrip said.

But Earnhardt's move to the inside forced Foyt to stay behind Waltrip. The crowded conclusion to the race was caused by a caution flag 20 miles from the end when Tighe Scott spun out going into turn one. The only other caution in the race came when Lennie Pond spun into the outside retaining wall coming out of turn 4 in the early stages of the event.

Pole position starter Donnie Allison and Joe Millikan were among the early leaders, but both fell out with mechanical troubles. Waltrip was either in front or near the lead the entire race.

In the first race, Baker turned the last few laps at over 197 mph, roared past Cale Yarborough with two laps left and held on for a car length victory.

FIRST RACE

1. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 59 laps, 167.518 mph.
2. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 59, 2. Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 50, 4. Bobby Allison, Ford, 50, 5. David Pearson, Mercury, 50.
6. Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 50, 7. Richard Petty, Oldsmobile, 50, 8. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 50, 9. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 50, 10. Terry Labonte, Buick, 50.
11. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 50, 12. Paul Fess, Oldsmobile, 49, 13. Dave Watson, Dodge, 49, 14. Bruce Jacob, Chevrolet, 49, 15. J.D. McDuffie, Oldsmobile, 49.
16. Claude Ballot-Lena, Oldsmobile, 49, 17. James Hyatt, Chevrolet, 48, 18. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 47, 19. Jim Hurtubise, Buick, 47, 20. Woody Fisher, Chevrolet, 46.
21. Nestor Peles, Chevrolet, 46, 22. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 45, 23. Connie Saylor, Dodge, 45, 24. Roger Hamby, Oldsmobile, 45, 25. John Reek, Buick, 45.
26. Rich Chilesier, Oldsmobile, 45, 27. Bobby Fisher, Buick, 45, 28. Blackie Wangerin, Mercury, 45, 29. Tom Gale, Ford, 45.

SECOND RACE

1. Darrell Waltrip, Oldsmobile, 50, 153.009 mph.
2. J. Foyt, Oldsmobile, 50, 3. Dick Brooks, Oldsmobile, 50, 4. Dale Earnhardt, Oldsmobile, 50, 5. Dave Larica, Chevrolet, 50.
6. Harry Gant, Oldsmobile, 50, 7. Geoff Bodine, Oldsmobile, 50, 8. Skip Manning, Oldsmobile, 50, 9. Neil Bonnett, Oldsmobile, 50, 10. John Utman, Chevrolet, 50.
11. Frank Warren, Dodge, 50, 12. Ralph Jones, Oldsmobile, 50, 13. Chuck Bown, Oldsmobile, 50, 14. Bobby Hawk, Oldsmobile, 50, 15. Dick May, Ford, 50.
16. Bobby Ligarski, Chevrolet, 49, 17. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 49, 18. Butch Mock, Buick, 49, 19. Jerry Jolly, Thunderbird, 49, 20. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 48.
21. Bill Green, Chevrolet, 47, 22. Jim Vandiver, Oldsmobile, 47, 23. Tighe Scott, Buick, 47, 24. Coe Martin, Chevrolet, 47, 25. Donnie Allison, Oldsmobile, 47.
26. Joe Millikan, Oldsmobile, 33, 27. Morgan Hepler, Mercury, 22, 28. Lennie Pond, Oldsmobile, 11, 29. Bill Dennis, Chevrolet, 6, 30. Jimmy Teas, Chevrolet, 4.

Houston Gets Nod For Indoor Crown

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Houston Cougars have enough firepower to capture their third consecutive South-west Conference Indoor Track and Field title tonight and that analysis comes straight from the top — Houston coach Tom Tellez.

"We will be tough," admitted Tellez, candidly, then hastened to add: "I think Arkansas and Texas A&M will be tough, too, and it will be close. Of course, you never can count on Baylor."

"I don't know about Texas because I have not seen them at any of the meets. Arkansas is very good. They didn't have any men for the field events last year. Now, they do, and they finished with 66 points last year."

A record crowd of some 10,000 was expected in Tarrant County Convention Center. The preliminaries begin at 1:30 p.m. today with the finals starting at 6:30 p.m.

Houston nudged Baylor 93-87 for 1978 title and Baylor coach Clyde Hart says it should be close again.

Tech Hosts West Texas In Net Duel

Faced by the doubles team of Doug Davis and Harrison Bowes, the Texas Tech tennis team will return to action today against West Texas State. The dual match is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club.

The Red Raiders are 1-0 in dual-meet competition this spring after taking a 7-2 decision over Angelo State last week. The Buffaloes are the defending Missouri Valley champions, and they defeated Tech twice last fall.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Doug Davis and Bowes has rolled to an 11-2 record through the fall and spring.

Davis and Bowes will also be involved in singles matches. Other seeds involved in singles competition include No. 3 David Crissey, No. 4 Randy Clayton, with the fifth and sixth seeds being determined from either Chow Weng Wah, Gregg Davis and Robert Davis.

Other doubles teams include Crissey and Clayton, with the third duo being Gregg Davis and Robert Davis.

Play will run through Friday night, reported coach Mark Hamilton. There is a limited number of seats in the indoor structure, and Hamilton said there is no admission for watching the matches. The Racquet Club is located at 86th and Knoxville.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Deadline for entering the Lubbock girls basketball program is today, officials reported. The competition is open to third through eighth graders. For more information contact Darrell Rosenow after 6 p.m. at 799-6671.

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Sit Down To Read This 'Story'

NEW YORK (AP) — The way Jim Rafferty tells it, he was sitting at his desk at a midtown office building Thursday morning when he decided to run up the stairs of the Empire State Building.

Of course it was a bit more complicated than that, but Rafferty, a 26-year-old financial analyst from Flushing, Queens, ended up climbing the 1,575 steps of the famous skyscraper in 12 minutes and 19 seconds, heading a field of 20 men and four women in the second Empire State Run-Up.

"Being a native New Yorker, I've never been up here before," Rafferty said as he accepted his prize, a statue of the building.

The run-up was sponsored by the building management and the New York Road Runners Club.

Rafferty, a seasoned marathon runner, said he had entered the race but had not decided to run until about 9:45 a.m. He said he asked his boss if he could take a couple hours off.

Changing clothes quickly, he arrived at the famed site of King Kong's demise just in time for the 10:30 a.m. start. He ran with a close friend, Paul Fetscher, 31, and the two of them ran abreast for about 20 flights.

Then Rafferty took off, climbing the stairs one at a time and using the bannister for the last 20 flights.

Rafferty crossed the finish line in 12:19, and Fetscher followed 18 seconds later. Fetscher collapsed into the arms of a television reporter. His buddy — the winner — looked none the worse for wear, with the exception of a cracked lip which he attributed to the altitude.

Pro Gridders Hint Strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Pro football players warned Thursday of the possibility of a strike unless club owners end an alleged conspiracy to bypass the National Football League's collective bargaining agreement.

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, hedged when asked if a strike was definitely in the offing. But he said a walkout was "certainly" a possibility.

"Management is in breach of the collective bargaining agreement," Garvey said at a news conference, "and because they are in breach we do not feel we are bound by the no-strike agreement."

The key issue, Garvey said, was that "the clubs are refusing to talk to the players," who have become free agents. "They've just decided not to bid for anyone else's players. Can we prove that? I don't know."

Of 104 free agents at the end of the last season, Garvey said, none have been signed to new clubs. The year before, he added, only six out of 126 free agents went to other teams.

Under the contract which the NFLPA signed with the owners, a free agent's old club has the "right of first refusal" — and the opportunity to match any offer a free agent may receive from another club. In addition, any club signing a free agent must turn over draft choices based on a formula which depends on the salary it pays the free agent signed.

For those two reasons, movement of free agents within the NFL has been very limited.

Garvey also said management had "rendered the arbitration system useless by their refusal to meet and resolve problems" with the players.

Any possible strike probably would come after the season opened, Garvey said.

Body Contest Set

The 1979 South Plains Bodybuilding Championships will be held Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center theater.

Tickets to the competition are \$10, \$6 and \$4. Check-in for contestants will be 9 a.m.

Pete Grymkowski, Mr. World and Mr. USA, will be a special guest poser.

Kuhn Calls Finley On Carpet

NEW YORK (AP) — Those two old antagonists, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, are set to go at each other again today in a hearing over the A's attempted sale of two minor league players to the New York Yankees for \$500,000.

Earlier this week, Kuhn blocked the deal which would have sent catcher Bruce Robinson and pitcher Greg Cochran from the A's to the Yankees for a half-million dollars. The commissioner then summoned both clubs to his office for a discussion of the sale.

Kuhn often has expressed concern over use of cash in deals between teams and has set an informal limit of \$400,000 on such transactions. He routinely looks into all deals involving cash but does not routinely hold them up, so the action on the Yankees-A's swap is considered significant.

Finley said he completed the deal for Robinson and Cochran with New York on Feb. 3, the same day the Yankees withdrew from negotiations for Rod Car-

ew. Two days later, the A's owner said, he received payment for the players and promptly deposited the money, "so I can meet my payroll." Then came teletype word from Kuhn, halting the deal, pending the commissioner's hearing.

"I don't understand Bowie Kuhn calling such a meeting, but I will attend," Finley said. Al Rosen, president of the Yankees, was expected to represent the New York club at Kuhn's hearing.

Finley said a casual conversation with Rosen had laid the groundwork for the

deal. "We were just talking a couple of weeks ago, when he indicated they were interested in a catcher."

The Yankees have been shopping for a backstop since including rookie prospect Mike Heath in a 10-player swap with Texas last November.

"I told them I had an extra one," Finley continued, "and that I needed money to keep my club going. I talked to George Steinbrenner on Saturday, the day the Carew deal fell through."

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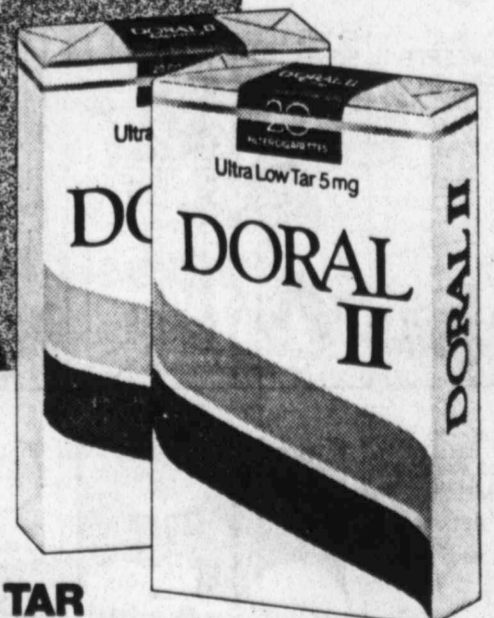
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55 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
56 Was indebted to
57 Abominable snowman
58 Scrutinize
59 One-billionth (prefix)

DOWN

1 Humane
2 Fragrance
3 Vegetable spread
4 Thick scar
5 Percheron
6 Heavenly altar
7 Nova Scotia mountain ash
8 Danish coin
9 Greek letter
10 Carriage
11 South American Indian
19 Before (prefix)
21 Out
24 Units of resistance
25 Christ's birthday
26 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
27 Charged particles
28 Hither
29 Related

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

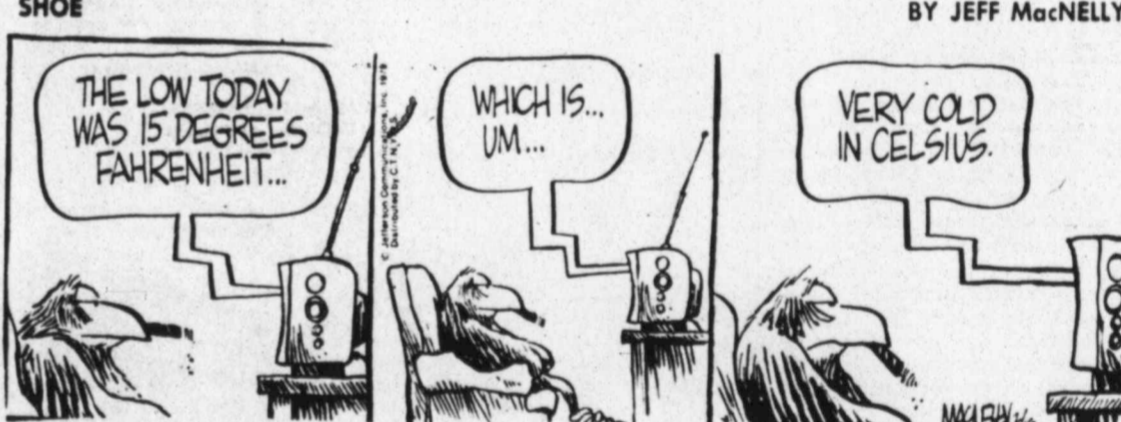
BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



'Roots'
HOLLYWOOD pated and much Next Generation easily overcome many sequels. "Roots" made ago as the mo time, won nine Award. The sequ is brilliant telev The show trac from a blend of direction, writin ty that is rarel screen. The 14-hour co Alex Haley's s day, and contin each night of The concluding night. The first episod

- Program
- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:15 Today Show
 - 6:30 CBS News
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Coffee
 - 7:50 The Am
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 - 8:00 Over E
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President Sets App At Geor

ATLANTA (AP) indicate it will next week when peers at Georgia dress and receive. At one point, be almost three holders as seats in ditorium, where held Tuesday. I lowered their e crowd to standin. Earlier, White member Keech cern about fillin Tech spokesma House officials bility of handing he said. But Miss Legr House has no pl job blocks of tie news spokesma there apparently who would distr Tech already is ets to students, bers wanting to ance by Carter. "We're not foc ferring to the po of 20,000 ticke speech.

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'Roots' Sequel Threatens To Be As Big A Hit As Original

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The long-anticipated and much-heralded "Roots: The Next Generations" is here at last — and easily overcomes the jinx that plagues so many sequels.

"Roots" made TV history two years ago as the most-watched series of all time, won nine Emmys and a Peabody Award. The sequel, if not a masterpiece, is brilliant television.

The show crackles with an excitement from a blend of superior performances, direction, writing, and technical virtuosity that is rarely achieved on the home screen.

The 14-hour continuation of the saga of Alex Haley's family begins on ABC Sunday, and continues in two-hour episodes each night of the week through Friday. The concluding chapter is next Sunday night.

The first episode of "Roots II" takes up

the story after the descendants of Kunta Kinte, freed from slavery, had packed their meager belongings and set out for a new life in Henning, Tenn.

In the final episode, Haley makes the 12-year search for his roots that climaxes with his discovery of the link to Kunta Kinte in Africa.

The series opens in 1882, 12 years after the original "Roots" ended. Blacksmith Tom Harvey, with his wife, Irene, is Henning's leading black citizen. Chicken George, now senile and cranky, is soon to die.

The opening chapter tells two overlapping stories: Tom Harvey's refusal to allow his daughter Elizabeth to marry a light-skinned black because of his bitter memories, contrasted with his tacit approval in the face of white opposition of the marriage of a black school teacher to

the son of Henning's leading white citizen.

"Tom was a stern, determined man with a lot of faults," said George Stanford Brown. He and Lynne Moody, as Irene, are the only actors from the original cast. Chicken George, played by Ben Vereen in "Roots," is portrayed here by Avon Long.

Henry Fonda plays Col. Frederick Warner, Olivia de Havilland is his wife, and Richard Thomas is Jim, the son they disown when he marries the black teacher, Carrie, played by Fay Hauser.

Even in the first chapter, a direct link to Haley is established. His first teacher was "Sister Carrie," and young Warner became the beloved "Uncle Jim" of his youth. Elizabeth becomes Aunt Liz, one of the first to tell Haley of the old African, Kunta Kinte.

John Erman directed the first chapter

and two others. Charles S. Dubin directed two, and Lloyd Richards and Georg Stanford Brown one each.

Ernest Kinoy, who won an Emmy for "Roots," wrote the outline and four of the chapters. Other writers were Sydney

Glass, Thad Mumford, and John McGreevey. The scripts were based on additional stories from "Roots," material from Haley's upcoming book "Search," and from 800 pages of notes provided by the author.

"I feel great about being in 'Roots,'" Brown said. "Simply put, it's a great honor. It's nice that out of the thousands of performers Lynne and I had the opportunity to be in both, to bridge the gap."

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
February 16, 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 — Singer Phil Enloe is featured
- 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 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 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 — American fashion designer Calvin Klein presents his fashion ideas for men and women for all seasons
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye (R) (Repeats Sat.)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) Captioned
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett demonstrates techniques of raising orchids
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:00 Young & 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. 24 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Appetite" (R)

- 1 M*A*S*H
- 2 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3 Hollywood Squares
- 3 Match Game
- 3 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show — Bob Hope co-hosts Gerald Ford, Arnold Palmer, Lawrence Welk, Jack Lemmon
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Marcia's world is destroyed when she has to have braces for her teeth
- 5:00 Studio See — "Soccer" (R)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 24 (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted's mother decides to live with her boyfriend rather than marry him
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Esmeralda decides to right a wrong she committed hundreds of years ago, and straightens the Leaning Tower of Pisa
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Different Strokes
- 7:00 Wonder Woman — Diana, disguised as a pop singer, infiltrates an extortion scheme in the recording industry
- 7:00 Makin' It
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Profit Pioneer"
- 7:30 Hello, Larry
- 7:30 What's Happening!! — "Dwayne's Dream" Dwayne becomes so successful selling peanuts at football games he wants to quit school and work full time; then he has a dream
- 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Sentencing Reform"
- 8:00 Brothers and Sisters — "Made in Japan" Checko and Ronald

- feud over an Oriental beauty
- 9:00 The Dukes of Hazard — Bo and Luke get coerced into repossessing a car for Boss Hogg
- 9:00 ABC Movie, "Shampoo" (1975) Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. A man finds trouble behind the laughter when every girl he likes complicates his life by falling in love with him
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Pink Collars" Author Louise Kapp Howe examines traditionally female jobs.
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Cry Me a Touchdown" Penny has to quarterback the sports writers team in the annual game against the sports casters
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theater (R) Adult material, viewer discretion advised
- 9:00 Sweepstakes — Three miserable people find themselves finalists in the lottery
- 9:00 Dallas — Kristin, Sue Ellen's sister, decides it might be a good time to see if Bobby is susceptible to her charms
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — George Bailey
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 KMCC News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts David Brenner, William Demarest, Ray Charles
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "The New Avengers: To Catch a Rat" (1976) Two agents try to uncover the identity of a double agent, known as the White Rat / "Snowbeast" (1977) Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux. A huge half-human, half-animal killer threatens the lives of skiers in the Rockies
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 The Newlywed Game
- 11:15 Barretta — "They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To" As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and seeks revenge (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special
- 12:15 America 2 Night
- 1:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

President Carter Sets Appearance At Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Ticket distributions indicate it will be standing room only next week when President Carter appears at Georgia Tech to deliver an address and receive an honorary degree.

At one point, it appeared there would be almost three times as many ticket-holders as seats in the 7,000-seat Tech auditorium, where the ceremony will be held Tuesday. But Tech officials have lowered their estimate of the expected crowd to standing room only.

Earlier, White House advance team member Keech Legrand had "some concern about filling the auditorium," said Tech spokesman John Culver. White House officials had discussed the possibility of handing out tickets on their own, he said.

But Miss Legrand now says the White House has no plans to hand out any major blocks of tickets, and White House news spokesman Steve Littleton said there apparently had been a mixup over who would distribute the tickets.

Tech already is handing out 10,000 tickets to students, faculty and staff members wanting to attend the noon appearance by Carter.

"We're not foolish," said Littleton, referring to the possibility of having a total of 20,000 tickets distributed for the speech.

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— Gene Shalit, The Today Show

Smokey and the Bandit

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Enjoyable Murder Mystery Effort Set For Airing By Network

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you're a mystery fan you must see "Murder by Natural Causes." Even if you're not, you'll enjoy this movie airing Saturday night on CBS.

It's the twistingest, cleverest, most convoluted conundrum since "Sleuth." Like that play and movie, it's a cat and mouse game — ah, but who is the cat and who is the mouse?

It's a puzzle within a puzzle within a puzzle, down to the surprise ending. It's smooth and stylish, goes down like butter, and has a kick like bourbon.

Hal Holbrook stars as the intended murder victim, a mentalist who's more

into show business than wizardry. He's had a heart attack, wears a pacemaker, and his wife, played by Katharine Ross, hatches a plot to frighten him into a fatal seizure.

Richard Anderson and Barry Bostwick also star in this battle of wits. Anderson is Holbrook's lawyer and business adviser, and Bostwick is Miss Ross' lover and partner in crime — when he's not a struggling young actor.

Each actor delivers a tremendous performance, and each role is meaty enough to give the performer plenty of leverage. You sense they are having fun, enjoying every delicious diabolical twist, and that

fun is transmitted across the screen.

"Murder by Natural Causes" is from those two masters of mayhem, Richard Levinson and William Link. It is a tightly plotted show that hangs together well, yet offers interesting character studies and intelligent dialogue.

Into the mysteries, Levinson and Link slyly insert a private joke. Bostwick is in a play called "Prescription: Murder."

This is the play the pair wrote in the early 1960s that gave birth to the raincoat-clad detective who became Lt. Columbo. In the movie, the play gets panned by the critics.

Holbrook plays a fabulously successful psychic and mentalist who has more tricks up his sleeve than he did in his days as a magician. Part of the joy is seeing how each of his mental feats is accomplished.

The mentalist says, "Everyone suspects I'm a fraud, but they're not quite sure. The possibility that I might be real is what makes it intriguing."

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Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
PG-13
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:15-9:20

Gene Miss

LOS ANGELES

took the stand Tuesday in Lee Marvin trial and given by Marvin Triola Marvin.

Kelly was Marvin's attorney. The dance tute Miss Mary gave up a chance way show so she lover, Marvin.

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"Miss Triola dates," said Ke with "Flower Dr Kelly, who (Song) on Broad

Miss Marvin for "I've known said it was pu ed to house on the and he als

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Gene Kelly Contradicts Miss Marvin Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Kelly took the stand Thursday as a defense witness in Lee Marvin's \$1 million property rights trial and contradicted testimony given by Marvin's ex-girlfriend, Michelle Triola Marvin.

Kelly was summoned to the stand as Marvin's attorney opened the defense case. The dancer-actor was called to refute Miss Marvin's testimony that she gave up a chance to appear in the Broadway show so she could stay with her then-lover, Marvin. That was in 1964.

Miss Marvin, who was Marvin's mistress but was never married to the actor, is seeking a property settlement similar to that which she could have expected had they been married and divorced.

Kelly denied that he ever talked to her about a chance for her to get a role in the stage play, "Flower Drum Song" in 1964.

"Miss Triola is very confused about dates," said Kelly. "I had nothing to do with 'Flower Drum Song' after 1958."

Kelly, who directed "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway, said he has known Miss Marvin for nearly 30 years.

"I've known her quite a while," he said. "She was purely social. She has visited my house on occasion."

He also knows Lee Marvin and

has worked with him on television shows. "In short, I know both these people and I like them both," Kelly said.

Miss Marvin had testified of more than one phone conversation with Kelly in which he referred her to a choreographer who could give her a job in the show. But Kelly said the show was probably closed by then.

But Kelly said he did not know whether she might have been referring to a road company of "Flower Drum Song."

On cross-examination, Miss Marvin's attorney sought to show that the actor's memory was faulty and he had forgotten the conversation.

"In the year 1964, you're asking me if I saw her?" Kelly said. "I don't remember. Can I ask Mr. Mitchelson, would he remember if he saw her in 1964?"

Spectators laughed and the judge said Kelly could not ask Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, a question.

Mitchelson had rested his case late Wednesday after setting up a dramatic scene between Miss Marvin, and Pamela Marvin, whom the actor married in 1970.

As Miss Marvin gazed directly at her, Mrs. Marvin testified, "She said to me, 'You may be married to Mr. Marvin, but don't forget he's still keeping me.'"

Six Arrested In Reptile Traffic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six more reptile dealers and collectors have been indicted for allegedly trafficking in endangered wildlife.

U.S. Attorney Peter Vaira said the lizards and snakes, smuggled through customs in suitcases from Madagascar, New Guinea and the Fiji Islands, were worth more than \$75,000 in the commercial market.

They were purchased mostly by zoos and private collectors.

The reptiles included giant day geckos from Madagascar, snake neck turtles, D'Alberts pythons and rare green tree monitors from New Guinea and Banded iguanas from the Fiji Islands.

The six bring to 18 the number of persons indicted here for violating wildlife laws during a two-year investigation.

Named in four separate indictments were:

- Harry G. Bock, 36, of Philadelphia and Miami, accused of conspiring to smuggle into the United States, with the help of dealers in West Germany, Switzerland and Papua, New Guinea, 87 rare specimens worth about \$45,000.
- Henry A. Molt, Jr., 38, of Berwyn, Pa., charged with conspiring to sell 88 specimens of protected wildlife smuggled

from the Fijis, including the Banded Iguana, one of the world's rarest lizards.

— James Brockett and Barney Tomberlin, both 40, of Monrovia, Calif., accused of smuggling, purchasing and receiving protected wildlife from Bock and Molt.

— Steven Weinkselbaum, 37, of Lindenhurst, N.Y., and John Caspers, 50, of New York City, each accused of buying protected wildlife from Bock.

MANN FOX 4-PLEX

WALT DISNEY Productions presents
Love Bug



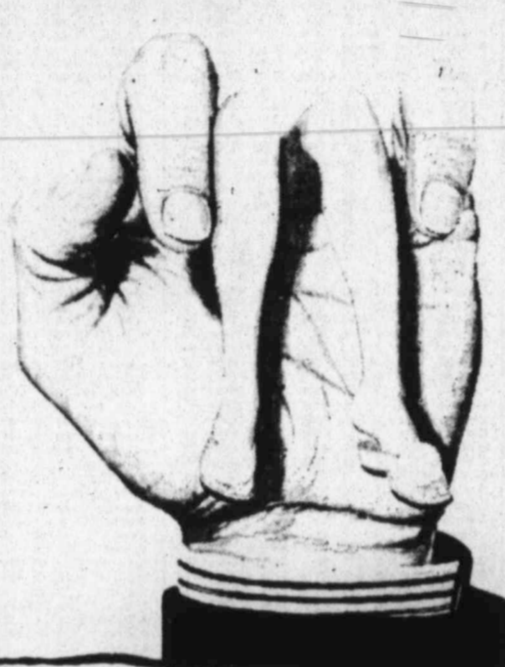
TECHNICOLOR® Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1978 Walt Disney Productions

HELD OVER Show Times **7:10 & 9:10**

The screwball comedy that rises to the occasion!

JOSEPH BRENNER PRESENTS
"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"

What you think it's about...



it's about!

HELD OVER

Show Times
**6:40
8:20
10:00**

JOSEPH BRENNER PRESENTS
"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"
ELKE SOMMER LEIGH LAWSON JUDY GEESON MILO O'SHEA VINCENT PRICE
Directed by RALPH THOMAS Produced by BETTYE BOCK & RALPH THOMAS PRODUCTION
Distributed by JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES INC. EASTMAN COLOR **R** RESTRICTED

HELD OVER

CUNT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE

SHOW TIMES
7:20
9:25



THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT

They are 100,000 strong. They outnumber the cops five to one. They could run New York City. Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.



HELD OVER

THE Warriors

Show Times
**6:30
8:25
10:20**

Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS" Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon Directed by Walter Hill **R** RESTRICTED **R** Read the Deaf Book

1:15
3:15
7:15
9:15

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

Late Show Fri.-Sat. At 11:15

SEX WORLD

Adults \$3.00

X

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

OPENS AT DUSK

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

X

PLUS

FRUSTRATED WIVES

X

1:00-3:00
7:00-9:00
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. AT 11:00

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

DAVID CARRADINE

ADULTS \$2.00

R

Circle of Iron

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"OVERNIGHT MODELS"

Plus

"DEVIL MADE ME DO IT"

Late Show Fri-Sat

GORRAL DRIVE-IN
IDALOU HWY. 762-6526

"CARNAL GAMES"

Plus

"KARLA"

Late Show Fri-Sat.

Starts Today!

NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!

Produced by RON MILLER Directed by BRUCE BILSON TECHNICOLOR® Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1978 Walt Disney Productions

starring **WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS**
EDWARD HERRMANN, BARBARA HARRIS, SUSAN CLARK, KAREN VALENTINE, MICHAEL CONSTANTINE and 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-produced by TOM LEETCH

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

TODAY AT
7:00-9:45

"SUPER MAGNIFICO"
REY RIVERA
KLFB

DOLBY STEREO

SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

MONTEZUMA GOT HIS REVENGE...
Now it's the

"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WERE SCARED OUT OF YOUR WITS BY A MOVIE?

HALLOWEEN

"...the most Frightening Flick in Years!" Newsweek

7:30-9:30-LATE SHOW 11:30

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

You've seen Delta House and Brothers and Sisters on TV, Now see the Movie Again!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

TODAY AT
7:30
9:40
11:50

R

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

TODAY AT
7:20-9:20
11:20

girl friends

"Melanie Mayron is romantic and offers evidence that some mysterious quality we call sex appeal is harder to define than it ever was and continues to be what movies are all about."
—Molly Haskell, New York Magazine

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Mart Slides In Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell back slightly in slow trading Thursday amid concerns over rising oil prices. But analysts said the damage wasn't as bad as it might have been.

"The market has been showing remarkable resilience," said Robert Stewart, who added that even in the face of bad news in the past few days from Iran and from Arab oil producers, stock prices have retained their "ability to keep from collapsing."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off by more than 3 points much of the day, began to recover in the last few minutes of trading and closed at 89.09, down 69.

Losers outnumbered gainers by less than a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues as Big Board volume dropped to 22.5 million shares from Wednesday's 27.2 million.

The news on oil came from Abu Dhabi and Qatar, which announced crude oil price increases of about 7 percent. The boost came as the United States prepared to airlift thousands of Americans from Iran, whose oil exports have ceased during months of civil strife.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amfac, Ampco, Amstar, and others.

New York (AP)—Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues of various classes.

Table of national prices for various stock classes including ACF, AMF, AMR, and others.

Dow-Jones

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

Table of Dow-Jones averages for various sectors like Stocks, Bonds, and Commodities.

Table of stock prices for companies like Citicorp, Citicredit, Citicount, and others.

Table of stock prices for companies like Fedco, Fedexp, Fedgen, and others.

Table of stock prices for companies like FMC, FMC, FMC, and others.

Table of stock prices for companies like Indiant, Ingersoll, Ingersoll, and others.

Table of stock prices for companies like LFE, LFE, LFE, and others.

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New York (AP) prices for Consolidated also traded on

Table of stock prices for companies like AAPR, AAPR, AAPR, and others.

