



City Court Bill Draws Opposition

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IF FURTHER action on legislation creating a municipal court of record in Lubbock depends on agreement among the city's lawyers, the bill will have no chance of passage, contend some Lubbock attorneys.

However, state Sen. E.L. Short, who introduced the legislation, counters that attorney opposition to the court, which surfaced during a committee hearing last week, won't prevent passage of the bill but will force some changes in the legislation.

Short remains optimistic, though, that the differences between two groups of lawyers in the city can be ironed out before the legislation comes before the full Senate.

Attorneys say don't count on it. As one put it, "lawyers couldn't even agree on a pay raise."

The chasm in the legal ranks appeared last week during a Senate committee hearing on the bill when a petition signed by 70 of the city's lawyers appeared in opposition to the bill.

Officials Off-Guard

The sudden opposition especially caught city officials off-guard since they had negotiated and compromised to secure the endorsement of the Lubbock County Bar Association.

Opponents charged the "poor man's" right of appeal would be cut off with a court of record, which would allow appeals only when an error in the lower court proceeding occurs.

Presently, defendants can plead guilty or no contest in Municipal Court and still appeal their cases to county court. This has created a logjam of appeals in the two county courts, with most appeals eventually being dismissed.

Attorney Bill Davis, who testified in opposition to the court of record bill, said he will suggest changes in the legislation as Short requested.

But Davis said no changes in the legislation will make him, and most other attorneys who signed the petition, support a court of record.

"All of us are basically opposed to it," he said. "We just don't want a court of record. We're opposed to it, period," he said.

The city is "getting into something they don't understand," Davis charged.

"Vast Majority Opposed"

He said the "vast majority" of Lubbock attorneys are opposed to a court of record and said the bar association endorsement is no longer valid because of changes in the bill.

One of three conditions stipulated by the bar association was that the county jury pool be used in Municipal Court cases. However, Davis said that provision is out of the bill because it is a "physical impossibility."

"I consider the bar recommendation no longer valid because one of the conditions was not met," Davis said.

Other attorneys who signed the petition said they wanted to preserve the right of a "trial de novo" in county court because of "kangaroo court" conditions in Municipal Court.

Creation of a court of record wouldn't
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NOMINEE TESTIFIES—Former Gulf Oil lawyer William "Monk" Edwards, left, listens to a word from Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, as Edwards appeared before the Texas Senate Nominations subcommittee Tuesday in connection with his appointment by Gov. Bill Clements as a Houston district judge. Edwards testified he once gave ex-Gov. Preston Smith an envelope he assumed contained cash, but he denied it was wrong. Smith Tuesday denied ever having received a contribution from Gulf Oil Co. (AP Laserphoto)

Smith Denies Cash Gift From Gulf Oil

A-J News Services

FORMER GOV. Preston Smith heatedly denied Tuesday that a former Gulf Oil Co. attorney once delivered an envelope containing cash to him as a campaign contribution.

William "Monk" Edwards, testifying in an Austin Senate subcommittee hearing Tuesday, claimed he gave the former governor an envelope containing cash, but denied it was wrong.

Edwards first testified he did not know an envelope he delivered to Smith in Houston contained money, but in his January 1976 affidavit, he stated, "Only on one occasion were any funds ever given to me earmarked for a specified recipient. This was an envelope given to me for delivery to Preston Smith."

Contacted by The Avalanche-Journal in Lubbock, Smith vehemently denied receiving any contribution from Gulf.

Envelope Delivery Disputed

"There never was a contribution made to me by Gulf Oil Co. when I ran for governor," said Smith, governor from 1969-73. "Mr. Edwards never made any recognition of my contribution to me. I have no recollection of him ever delivering anything on earth to me."

"I know him. He's a good guy. But he never delivered anything or gave me an envelope. It's just nothing but a pure, black lie," Smith said.

The former governor said the story first came up four or five years ago and was "dispensed with then" in an internal investigation Gulf conducted on orders of federal Judge John Sirica in a suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission accusing the oil company of illegal contributions.

Edwards, nominated by Gov. Bill Clements to the 125th District Court in Harris County, was questioned Tuesday on his appointment by the Senate Nominations Subcommittee.

Although the governor has referred to Edwards as a "super appointment," senators pursued Edwards' role in distributing campaign funds to Texas political candidates.

Appointment Delayed

After a two-hour hearing, the subcommittee accepted Sen. Chet Brooks' motion to delay any vote on Edwards' appointment one week.

During that time, Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, will review a file the subcommittee obtained from the secretary of state's office which contains an affidavit given by Edwards.

Edwards, former assistant general counsel for Gulf, took early retirement in 1976 and now practices law in Houston.

He testified that he had no reason to believe that contributions he delivered to various candidates for the Texas Legislature from 1960 through 1968 came from corporate funds.

"I have done nothing illegal," Edwards told the committee. "I have done nothing wrong."

Edwards said he was misled by the court-ordered report detailing Gulf's illegal campaign contributions and indicating Edwards admitted delivering corporate funds to Smith from Gulf lobbyist Oscar C. Wild Jr.

"This is unfair and misleading," Edwards said.

Edwards said he never opened the sealed brown envelope Wild gave him to deliver to Smith, and denied he had any

See EX-GOVERNOR Page 14

NATO Plans Stolen By Woman Defector

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A NATO spokesman said Tuesday a West German secretarial employee in the organization's head office defected to Communist East Germany. The East German news agency said she had stolen the war plans of the Western alliance.

The NATO spokesman would not comment on whether the woman's position with NATO was of a sensitive nature, but said officials will meet this week "to assess what damage she can do." The East German news agency ADN said the woman was a confidential secretary on the executive staff.

ADN did not elaborate on the "war plans." It said they would be "released at the appropriate time," along with opinions of NATO officials. ADN said the woman, identified as Ursel Lorenzen, crossed to East Germany on Monday.

The NATO spokesman confirmed the identification. He said Miss Lorenzen, a NATO employee for 11 years, worked in the Office of Council Operations and Communications, which he described as

Three Key Issues Gain Israeli Okay

Carter Leaving Today For Cairo

JERUSALEM (AP)— Israel agreed to three compromises proposed by President Carter that may break through the barriers preventing an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israeli sources said Tuesday.

But the sources cautioned that other problems remain unsettled, and Egypt's response to the U.S. proposals will be pivotal to achieving a success during Carter's Middle East visit.

The Carter trip was announced Monday in the wake of the president's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The president will leave Washington this evening, arrive in Cairo Thursday and flies on to Israel Saturday.

Begin "Hopeful"

In New York, Begin was asked to compare his feelings now and at the time of last year's Camp David summit meeting. He replied: "There was euphoria, not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful." He spoke with reporters after arriving from Washington.

The prime minister cut short his stay in New York by a day to return to Israel to prepare for Carter's trip.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat met with U.S. National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to hear the details of Carter's proposals. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known, but Egyptian officials said Carter's trip may mean "the final sprint" to a peace treaty.

Compromises Outlined

Sources with first-hand knowledge of the proposals, which have not been revealed, said they involved two compromises in the linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem and a third on softening language about whether the treaty would supersede prior defense agreements.

These two issues have been the crux of the disagreement since Egyptian and Israeli delegations formulated a draft treaty in Washington last November. Neither Jerusalem nor Cairo was satisfied with the draft.

Without disclosing the precise language of all the U.S. proposals, the sources outlined them as follows:

Palestinian Self-Rule

—Israel agrees to a 12-month non-binding target date for completing negotiations on self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There is, however, no deadline for establishing autonomy, but Israel pledges to carry out the plan as quickly as possible. This is a safeguard Israel has demanded in the event the Palestinians reject the plan.

—In a second point linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem, Israel agrees to language specifying that the treaty does not contradict the Camp David framework for a general Mideast peace.

A clause remains unchanged in the draft saying the treaty will be carried out "without regard to action or inaction by

any other party and independently of any instrument external to this treaty."

Again, this adds a measure of "linkage" so important to Sadat without setting deadlines or penalties for non-compliance, the sources said. The Egyptian leader has been condemned by other Arab states for his unilateral peace move, so he has pressed for some connection in the treaty solving the Palestinian problem.

—The third modification has to do with language in the treaty's "priority clause," which has been modified to satisfy Egypt's objections that the treaty appears to invalidate its earlier defense pacts with Arab states. The proposed compromise softens the wording so both sides can feel their interests are protected.

Still unresolved is Egypt's demand to delay the exchange of ambassadors until the Palestinian autonomy plan goes into effect. Israel wants the exchange to occur nine months after the treaty is signed and the first of a two-stage withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula is completed.

Reliable news reports say the United States also agreed to give Israel a \$3.5 billion grant to cover the costs of moving their Sinai air bases back to Israel and to guarantee oil supplies. There are also other unconfirmed reports of a formal U.S.-Israel defense agreement, which up until now has not been based on any written pact, but upon the traditional commitment of U.S. leaders to Israeli security.

The Israeli Cabinet adopted the compromise.
 See ISRAEL Page 14

Wars At A Glance

By The Associated Press

CHINA-VIETNAM — Vietnam says it will negotiate with China when China withdraws all of its troops from Vietnam. It accuses China of lying about its withdrawal plans and stepping up the conflict, which started Feb. 17.

UGANDA-TAZANIA — Ugandan President Idi Amin ordered a crackdown on Ugandans suspected of knowing in advance of Tanzania's invasion plans. Britain cuts off supply flights to Uganda, and neighboring African nations offer to help Tanzania.

IRAN — The government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini executes seven more officials of Iran's old government, bringing to 31 the number known to have faced Islamic firing squads since Khomeini took power just over three weeks ago.

CHAD — More than 800 persons, most of them Moslems, are reported killed in southern Chad by Christians and others who heard rumors of an attempted Moslem takeover of the north-central African nation. Chad authorities, in a civil war for control of the capital of N'Djamena, had no comment on the diplomatic reports of the massacre, which would be one of Africa's worst in recent years.

YEMEN — Marxist South Yemen and pro-Western North Yemen clash in heavy fighting in their border war despite an Arab League call for a stand-down.

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA — South African troops and planes hit bases in Angola housing black nationalist guerrillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa, a South African territory.

China Trumpets Vietnam Victory

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— China claimed victory over Vietnam on Tuesday, saying it had "exploded the myth of invincibility of this Asian Cuba." Vietnam declared fighting was continuing, but said it was willing to negotiate once all Chinese troops have been withdrawn.

Vietnam also challenged China's announcement Monday that it has begun a withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. However, Vietnam's major ally, the Soviet Union, apparently accepted the Chinese declaration.

Vietnam said peace talks may begin at the vice foreign ministerial level after all Chinese troops have left Vietnam.

"Aggressive Arrogance"

China's leading newspaper, the People's Daily, said "the just, defensive counter-blows of our frontier forces have deflated the aggressive arrogance of the Vietnamese authorities ... and dealt a telling blow to the Soviet Union's scheme for aggression and expansion in Southeast Asia."

The paper reiterated the Chinese contention that it invaded Vietnam only after numerous border provocations. The People's Daily said China's victory in the two-week-old war would speed modernization plans, saying workers should learn from the Chinese soldiers "spirit of fearing no sacrifice."

China has been critical of Cuba, also an ally of the Soviet Union, for its belligerence in intervening in disputes in Latin America and Africa. Cuba also offered to send troops to Vietnam to fight the Chinese.

Cambodian Invasion Hit

And the Chinese consider Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia to be the same kind of arrogance. The Vietnamese ousted the Cambodian regime of Pol Pot, who was allied with China.

Director Phan Thi Minh of the Vietnamese foreign ministry, said contrary to Peking's announcement of troop withdrawal, "Chinese soldiers are still occupying a part of Vietnam's territory. Peking now talks about negotiations and a withdrawal of troops in an attempt to lure public opinion."

"According to latest information at our disposal, the fighting still goes on and China is attempting to send in new reinforcements." She commented at a regional United Nations meeting in the Philippine capital of Manila.

Viets Claim Strength

The Vietnamese foreign ministry, in a broadcast by the Voice of Vietnam, said Peking was forced to make the withdrawal announcement because of Vietnam's military strength, the Soviet Union's support of Vietnam, and objections to the war among the Chinese people. Mobilization reportedly was ordered in Vietnam, and the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan called Tuesday for all Vietnamese to prepare to fight so that "every locality is a battlefield, every establishment a fortress and everybody a combatant."

It was reported in Moscow that Vietnam has ordered all foreign embassies in Hanoi to prepare evacuation plans and that a massive citywide effort was under way to dig shelters.

The Swedish Ambassador to telephone Tom Tscherning, reached by telephone from Moscow by a Swedish correspondent, said the evacuation-related orders were handed down Monday by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. No reason for the orders was given, he said.

There was speculation among Western observers in Bangkok that the Vietnamese mobilization might be a propaganda ploy to show Vietnam was not intimidated.

It appeared that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev accepted the Chinese claim of withdrawal. He said, "Peking now declares that the Chinese troops that invaded the Socialist Republic of Vietnam are beginning to withdraw within the boundaries of their country. Such a decision could be assessed as a sign of sobering up of the Chinese leaders, if carried out scrupulously." He was quoted in a dispatch from Moscow by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The Tass dispatch stressed that Russia would not be satisfied until all the Chinese units were withdrawn.

Meanwhile, Western intelligence
 See CHINA Page 14

Tech-Indiana Cage Tickets Going Fast

AFTER A brisk opening day, tickets remain on sale today at Texas Tech for the Red Raiders' Thursday night basketball game against Indiana University in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Tech officials reported Tuesday afternoon that more than 5,250 tickets had been sold during the first day of sales. The Tech athletic ticket windows will remain open today and Thursday, and tickets which remain will then be transferred to Lubbock Coliseum prior to the game.

Prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and there are no reserved seats, Tech officials said.

Winner of Thursday night's game will advance to the second round of the national, post-season basketball tournament. This is Tech's first time to play in the 42-year-old tournament which has its semifinals and finals in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Related stories on the NIT, Page 1, Sec. E.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR with today's high temperature due to extend into the low 70s. Details Page 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, grant us the wisdom to see the needs of others. Open our eyes and fill our hearts with kindness. Amen — A Reader.

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Second Juror Sequestered In Carter Murder Trial

By RONNIE MARLEY
 A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON—Mrs. Kent Sellers, 25, of Ralls was chosen as the second juror during Tuesday afternoon's questioning of prospects for the capital murder trial of John Thomas Carter of Lubbock.

Mrs. Sellers immediately was sequestered at the Silver Falls Motel here, joining Mrs. Anthony Ladda, a Mount Blanco community housewife.

Mrs. Sellers was the last of three prospective jurors questioned Tuesday afternoon.

Defense attorneys in the case still are

trying for a change of venue, which earlier was refused by 72nd District Court Judge Deniz Bevers. They reiterated their motion for a venue change after the dismissal of each of the last three jury prospects questioned Tuesday morning.

Carter, 34, is accused with Paula Bruce, 57, of Lorenzo, of the shooting deaths of Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, and his wife, Cora, 68. The couple was found dead Oct. 2, 1978, outside their home about half a mile north of Lorenzo.

Carter was indicted on two counts of capital murder and will be tried first for the death of Gandy.

Shah Trial Slated In Absentia In Islamic Court

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The exiled shah and his family will stand trial in absentia before an Islamic court for alleged "crimes against the Iranian people," the revolutionary government said Tuesday. Firing squads executed nine more persons, seven for alleged sex offenses.

Abbas Amir Entezam, deputy prime minister, said during a news briefing that the trial will take place "in a few days, and following the court's decision, Iran will make fresh efforts to freeze royal family holdings held in Swiss banks."

"The site of the trial and specific charges against the deposed monarch have not been disclosed. Following the revolutionary government's ascension to power Feb. 12, however, government spokesmen spoke of trying the shah in Tehran's 100,000-capacity soccer stadium for treason, corruption and illegal transferring of funds abroad.

The shah fled Iran about a month before an Islamic peoples revolution toppled the 2,500-year-old monarchy. He presently lives in exile in Morocco.

In an interview with ABC News corre-

spondent Barbara Walters in Rabat, Morocco, the shah reportedly said he had no plans to abdicate. Miss Walters quoted him as saying, "Why should I abdicate. I left my country to help straighten things out. It obviously has had the opposite effect."

She also reported the monarch said that at some time he might visit the United States, and he believes "all of Western civilization is in danger." The interview was conducted Monday and broadcast Tuesday night.

Islamic revolutionary firing squads in Tehran and elsewhere executed nine more persons within a 36-hour period, seven of them for sodomy, while a couple caught committing adultery was publicly flogged at the Caspian Sea resort town of Jamshid Abad.

Local press reports said Tuesday that three men were shot in Shiraz, about 630 miles south of Tehran, for sodomy. One was an Afghani immigrant.

Four men were lined up before a four-man execution team in Tehran late Monday night after an Islamic court convicted

them of raping a male student who had recently returned to Iran after studying in the United States.

A photograph of the executions was prominently displayed in a Tehran paper. An editorial said the executions would shock those ignorant of Islamic rule, but for those in favor of Islamic revolution and with young children, the executions were a sign of hope for the future.

A former informer for SAVAK, the shah's secret police and a policeman in the Caspian Sea town of Rasht, were executed Tuesday morning for offenses committed during the shah's reign.

The executions brought the number of persons executed by Islamic firing squads to more than 30 since the government

came to power. Another 200 former civil servants and military officers are believed awaiting execution in Tehran and provincial cities.

The crack of the leather whip Tuesday echoed in Jamshid Abad, east of Tehran, when a couple was flogged for adultery.

According to reports reaching here, the married woman received 40 lashes while her lover got 80 strokes of the whip.

In the last week a number of reported public floggings have occurred, most frequently for drinking alcohol, forbidden by Islamic law.

Under the shah, Islamic law was not practiced and civil courts decided punishment.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, archi-

tecl and leader of Iran's Islamic revolution, has vowed to bring the country back to strict Moslem principles, which he says were subverted during the shah's Westernization drive.

Iran's women, among the most liberated in the Middle East, were promised Tuesday that a return to Islamic principles did not mean an end to equal rights.

Speaking in the holy city of Qom, Khomeini told thousands of veiled women "Islam encourages women to participate in all affairs like men."

The shah's family protection law protected women from their husbands divorcing them in absentia. The law was scrapped when the revolutionary government took over.

Khomeini assured the women that Islamic law protects them against abuse by their husbands and said divorcees on grounds of cruelty could be had through local religious leaders.

Under Islamic laws, a man can divorce his wife by saying three times in the presence of a mullah, or religious leader. "I divorce thee."

EXCHANGE OF COUNTRIES
Four meat-producing countries — Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and Uruguay — have agreed to exchange technology, carry out joint production and sales research, and develop new products, according to the Argentine National Meat Board.

Laetrile Patient's Tests Worry Lawyer

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The court-appointed lawyer for leukemia victim Chad Green said Tuesday he is troubled by tests showing the 3-year-old has three times the normal level of cyanide in his blood but a lawyer for the parents says there is no problem.

The buildup of cyanide, a powerful poison, is a side effect of repeated doses of Laetrile.

John Wyman said of the results of tests at Ohio State University, which showed the highest amounts of cyanide yet reported in the 16-month controversy over Chad's treatment that includes Laetrile.

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peached and in bitter almonds.

Advocates claim Laetrile is an effective cancer treatment, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the medical establishment in this country have said there is no proof it is of any value in treating cancer.

Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant also claims the Laetrile is poisoning Chad. "There is clear agreement that Chad is toxic," Brant said. "The question is whether he is acutely toxic."

But George Donovan, lawyer for Chad's parents, Gerald and Diana Green, said Tuesday that "Dr. Daniel Couri, director of toxicology of Ohio State University, concluded from his toxicological analysis... that Chad Green is not suffering from cyanide poisoning."

Donovan said the report was mailed Monday to Judge Guy Volterra, who had ordered the Greens to stop giving Chad Laetrile and other special diet items and ordered the boy to receive chemotherapy at Massachusetts General Hospital. That

was when the Greens fled to Tijuana to continue the Laetrile treatment.

Donovan said Dr. Couri reported a cyanide level of 32 to 36 micrograms per decaliter of blood sent to Columbus, Ohio, last month. He said normal levels are between five and 10 micrograms and quoted Dr. Couri as saying "a toxic dose would have to be at least 100."

"If you take an aspirin, your aspirin level will be up, but that doesn't mean you are being poisoned by aspirin," the lawyer said.

"I saw him (Chad)," Donovan said. "I was out there last week. He looked good to me. He looks better than he did a year ago."

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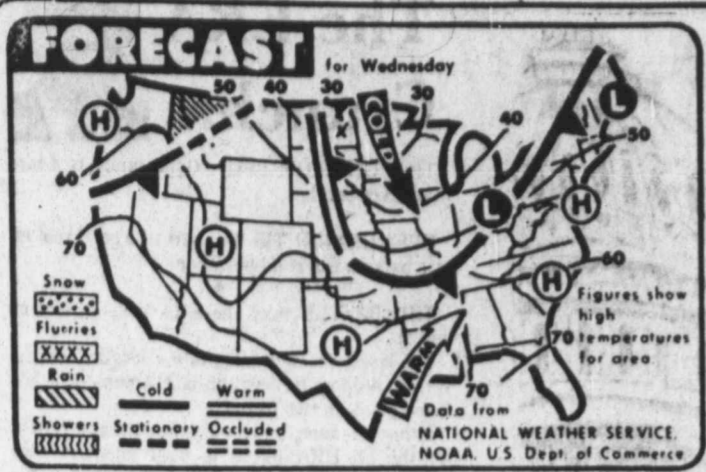
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Lubbock and vicinity: Warm today with the high in the 70s and the low near 40. Winds should be westerly to southwesterly at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	68
3 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	36	4 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	64
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	64
7 a.m.	31	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	33	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	48
11 a.m.	52	11 p.m.	45
Noon	62	Midnight	44

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today over northern Idaho and western Montana, according to the National Weather Service. Snow flurries are due in North Dakota. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for March 6, 1979. Time taken: 3:10 p.m. Weather conditions: 68 degrees, 15 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind Speed: northwesterly 6 mph.

Count: 1,417 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Elm (pollen), Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Springlike Weather To Continue

Spring appeared to have arrived about two weeks early Tuesday as sunny skies bathed the South Plains with warm temperatures which climbed to 70 in Lubbock.

The springlike weather conditions are expected to continue through Thursday with the mercury soaring into the 70s today and Thursday, with tonight's low only dropping to the 40s.

Westerly winds expected to blow at 15 to 20 mph today should accompany the unseasonably warm temperatures.

Forecasters, however, are predicting that scattered showers will invade portions of the Panhandle on Friday and again on Sunday. The mercury is expected to continue rising into the 70s Friday and Saturday, but temperatures should only reach into the 50s on Sunday.

Pleasant weather, enjoyed by Lubbock area residents Tuesday, also prevailed over the rest of Texas.

Sunny skies were present throughout the states except along the central and lower Gulf Coast. At 4 p.m. temperatures

varied from 63 at Dalhart and El Paso to 77 at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Texas weather is expected to remain fair and warm through Thursday.

Although pleasant weather also is expected for much of the nation, some moisture is expected to continue along the Pacific northwest. The National Weather Service predicts some freezing in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Prince Inspects Olympic Site

MOSCOW (UPI) — Britain's Prince Philip, never at a loss for words, led his hosts on a merry chase Tuesday as he inspected the main equestrian stadium being built for the 1980 Olympic Games.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, is president of the International Equestrian Federation.

He arrived in Moscow Monday for three days of talks with Olympic organizers and inspection tours through the sprawling construction site in the Moscow suburb of Bitva.

"This was definitely not expected," one harassed Soviet official commented as Prince Philip, 57, after donning hard hat, a pair of green gum boots and a windbreaker, politely ignored his guides and went striding off on his own.

He peered at brick work, clambered over piles of gravel and scrutinized electric cables. But he appeared to be most interested in the complex stables, commenting that the drainage system did not look very efficient.

An official said it was hoped the drainage would be all right. Earlier, Prince Philip paid close attention to detail during a briefing on the works progress by chief architect Lev Dyubeg.

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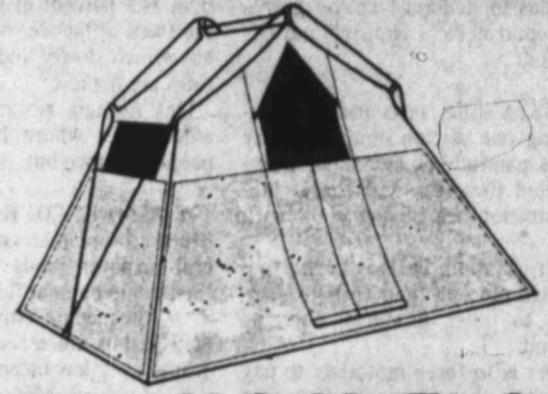
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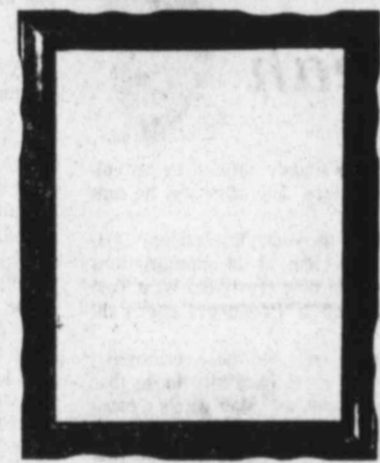
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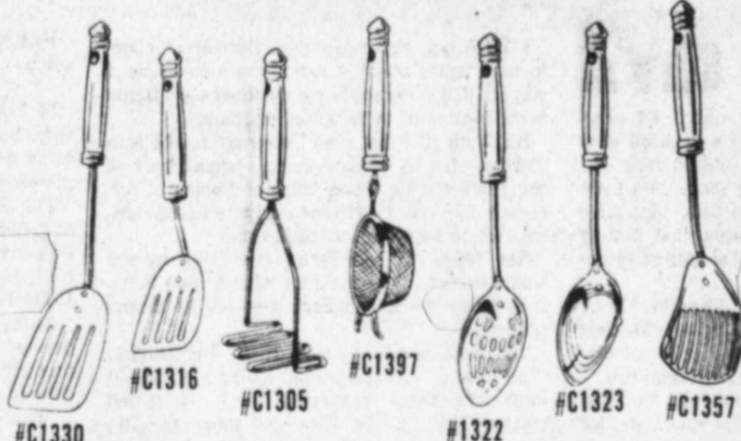
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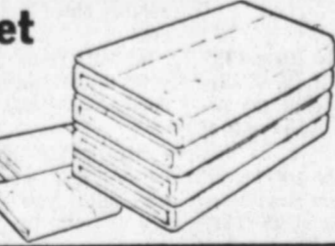
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An independent newspaper published each week day morning and consolidated on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.



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, Wednesday Morning, March 7, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

We Pay More; Enjoy It Less

TWO EXAMPLES of the way in which Congress and the administration misuse power to deny Texans their constitutional guarantee of equal treatment under the law have been in the news lately.
Perhaps the most flagrant example is the Department of Energy's "tilt" regulation that will require Texas motorists to pay higher prices for gasoline so that persons in the more populous Northeast can enjoy lower prices for heating oil.

AN EDITORIAL:

Peace Within Reach--Almost

WHETHER INTERNATIONAL tensions will continue to ease—or if, indeed, they will still be relaxed between the writing and the reading of these lines—is impossible to predict, but even a momentary relaxation is to be savored.
On Monday, the Red Chinese announced they would pull their troops out of Vietnam, the first oil in two months flowed from Iran and peace accords between Israel and Egypt again appeared to be a possibility.

M. STANTON EVANS:

We Did All We Could Not To Help The Shah



WASHINGTON—If there is any comfort for the U.S. in the recent upheaval in Iran, it can only be that the events occurring there provide an object lesson in how not to save a country from disaster.
In retrospect, it is hard to imagine anything we might have done to prompt the Iranian revolution that we neglected to do.
By making a seemingly strong commitment to the shah, then backing away from it; by failing to understand the nature and strength of the forces that were arrayed against him; by what appears to be an appalling lapse in our intelligence information, we contributed to the collapse of our ally and the resulting upheaval in his nation.



GEORGE F. WILL:

Ang-lish Spoke Heah



WASHINGTON—Let the record show that before it was fashionable, I favored normalization of relations between the U.S. and Texas.
We sell Coca-Cola to Texas. Texas sells us Dr Pepper, and links between great powers have been founded on less. Who cares that Texans don't speak United States?
Recently I wrote that residents of Texas' largest city, Yewst un, speak with accents strong enough to make even other Texans blanch.

ANDREW TULLY:

'Can Do' Overdue



WASHINGTON—Politics has raised its pragmatic head in President Carter's dealings with the Egyptian and Israeli "peace" negotiators.
Casually, as if he were talking about the weather, a top-level American foreign policy operative told the Camp David negotiators that Jimmy Carter could be their last hope of getting future aid and comfort from the U.S.
He informed Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil that Carter is locked into a policy of economic and military assistance to both countries.

WOULD EGYPT and Israel prefer to entrust their hopes for U.S. financial support to a Carter successor?
That's being blunt, if not blatant. It is the old-fashioned Chicago kind of arm-twisting—and it is quite proper.
Carter is not asking for anything that any voter would consider even faintly reprehensible. He wants peace, as soon as possible.
And it was about time he laid it all on a line Egyptian and Israeli politicians can understand. This is not to denigrate other Presidential candidates.

INDEED, SUCH as John Connally, Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker and George Bush—all Republicans—have been muttering about the necessity of taking a new, tough look at all facets of American foreign policy.
Among the potential Democratic contenders, both Teddy Kennedy and California Gov. Jerry Brown also stand loose up at that plate. They want peace, of course.
As for Jimmy Carter, at this point he needs a big victory, and a peace treaty offers his best chance of winning one. Polls soared in his favor after Camp David I. He has since lost an awful lot of ground as the Egyptians and Israelis followed that brief euphoric period with a policy of shilly-shallying.

IF THEY don't—well, he just can't make any promises. Good for Carter. There's no valid reason why he should not, in effect, ask Egypt and Israel to join his campaign for re-election.
He has been almost incredibly patient while the two governments persisted in giving each other an enormous amount of what-for since Camp David I.
Jack Kennedy used to say you first had to get elected before you could do anything. Jimmy Carter got elected, and has discovered, and admitted, there are many things he can't do. He can do something about the Egyptian-Israeli mess if he holds some feet to the fire.

JAY HARRIS:

The ERA Crunch...



THOUGHT FOR Today: Opportunity is a bird that never perches.
OVERHEARD: The best part of a good real estate bargain is a good neighbor.
THE BATTLE over the ERA goes on and on and on.
The latest developments in the lengthy, controversial proposed Constitutional Amendment has taken place on two fronts.
In one instance, a judge has ruled that it is okay for the pro-ERA forces to wage economic war against cities and states which do not pass the measure.
In the other, South Dakota has joined four other states in rescinding earlier approval. Both actions are subject to second thought as well as second rulings.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: Winter is when you pay more attention to the temperature than the time.

DEFINITION OF An Octopus: A fish built like a committee.

RUMMAGING through some odds and ends the other day, we came across a story which is most apropos today.
Entitled "Paradise Lost," it relates how the seagulls of St. Augustine, Fla., are starving to death in the midst of plenty—because they have forgotten how to fish.
For a good many generations, as gull generations go, these sea birds were fed by the waste from the shrimpers of the area. About all the gulls had to do was sit on the seawall and feast.

IT IS no mistake to admit a mistake.

FRENCH PROVERB: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience.

IT MAY COME as a rude shock to many persons, but at last count five women and 459 men await death in 24 of 33 states that permit capital punishment.
The death-row census, prepared by the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, says that 80 percent of all death penalty prisoners come from southern states, including 117 in Florida, 106 in Texas and 40 in Alabama.
A director of the coalition, citing "recent legal developments," especially in the southern areas, predicts that "1979 will see the beginning of executions in some numbers."
"That will contribute nothing whatever to the solution of the crime problem," the spokesman, Henry Schwarzschild, asserted.

THE CENSUS revealed that 52.4 percent of death row inmates are white, including the five women.
The rest are 47.6 percent non-white, 43.3 percent blacks, 2.8 percent Hispanics and 1.5 percent American Indian.
The only execution since 1967 occurred in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977 when Gary Mark Gilmore, charged with murder, was executed by a firing squad.
The predominant method of execution in 16 states is electrocution; the gas chamber is used in nine states; hanging in four; lethal injection—now including Texas—in three; and firing squad and hanging in one.
One thing is for certain, you can count on a new hue and outcry from the bleeding hearts and other "reformers" and do-gooders when the next execution does take place. The big question is where are these people when some innocent store clerk or householder is "executed" by a robber or burglar or rapist?
Who do we hear it for then?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

PRETTY CLEVER, those pelicans. They look for a bay or corner of a lake with lots of fish. And upon finding same, they form a large half circle facing toward shore.
Swimming shoreward a few feet apart, they slowly close the circle, herding the fish into an ever tighter corral. And then those birds proceed to work the entrapped school as thoroughly as fishermen with seines.
The whorl on a horse's forehead is as unique as a human fingerprint. It's used as horse identification in some countries which prohibit branding and tattooing.
Q. "Haven't all types of circus acts originated in Europe?"
A. Almost all types. But not the clowns. They're the big American contribution.

C. W. A.

DIMMITT "Wes" A mitt civic leader Thursday in the Church of Dinard Quiet, past Burial will Gardens in Dennis Fun Anthony die Plains Memoir
A native of hood in Centra fore his family 1907, where he spent the rem Canyon where School. A mar ware stores if he started in 1931. He and Dimmitt in 196
Known as "I residents, he I Sorgum Pro served on its l the Castro C merce, he ws: Agri-Industrie tive establish corn milling pl
An associate Lions Club, he ricultural Stab Service Comm tro County Ci He also served to County sch time member odist Church i Survivors inc of Dimmitt: a Dimmitt, a N. Roswell, N.M dren.
The family s Dimmitt Ceme

Fred B.

SLATON (S B "Fritz" Gr recited at 6:4 Funeral Home Resurrection a.m. Thursday Church with pastor, officiat Grabber was about 5:30 p Peace Arvin was of natural The retired ton area from a World War member of St. Survivors George of Spr of Slaton, an Amarillo.

Santos

Services for S N. Boston Ave day in Our i Church. Rev. Curtis F ciate. Burial w

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Curtis Joe Jo Ave. was in sa day at West T wounds sustain an East Lubbo urday.

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Obituaries

C. W. Anthony

DIMITT (Special) — Services for C.W. "Wes" Anthony, 79, longtime Dimmitt civic leader, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt with the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Anthony died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

A native of Tupelo, he spent his boyhood in Central Texas and California before his family moved to Hereford in 1907, where he went to high school. He spent the remainder of World War I in Canyon where he went to U.S. Army School. A manager of lumber and hardware stores in Dimmitt and Hereford, he started farming in Castro County in 1931. He and his wife, Alice, moved to Dimmitt in 1963.

Known as "Mr. Grain Sorghum" to area residents, he helped organize the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and served on its board. A past president of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce, he was a member of the Dimmitt Agri-Industries board when the cooperative established its multimillion-dollar corn milling plant.

An associate member of the Dimmitt Lions Club, he served on the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee and was named Castro County Citizen of the Year in 1965. He also served on the Dimmitt and Castro County school boards and was a lifetime member of the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Bob of Dimmitt; a daughter, Helen Kuntz of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. Lenis Beyer of Roswell, N.M.; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Dimmitt Cemetery Association.

Fred B. Grabber

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for Fred B. "Fritz" Grabber, 62, of Slaton will be recited at 6:45 p.m. today in Englands Funeral Home Chapel.

Resurrection Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Peter Morsch, pastor, officiating.

Grabber was found dead at his home about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled the death was of natural causes.

The retired farmer moved to the Slaton area from Alabama in 1922. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Survivors include two brothers, George of Springfield, Mo., and Francis of Slaton; and a sister, Louise Rose of Amarillo.

Santos Guerrero

Services for Santos Guerrero, 66, of 401 N. Boston Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Rev. Curtis Halffmann, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens.

News Briefs

Tammy Massey, 15, of Morton remained in critical condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries she suffered when the pickup truck in which she was riding overturned Friday night near Morton. The driver of the truck, Monty Merritt, 16, also of Morton, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Methodist.

Alan Brian Carpenter, 18, of Plainview remained in critical condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he suffered about 8 p.m. Sunday in a two-car collision in Plainview.

Jeffrey Alan Knight, 19, of Eagle Butte, S.D., remained in critical condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he suffered in a one-vehicle rollover in the 4300-block of South Loop 289 Feb. 25.

John Adamson, 90, of Turkey was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with chest injuries he received in a car-truck collision Feb. 25 in Memphis.

Lazaro Garcia, 22, of Muleshoe remained in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries he suffered in a tractor accident Feb. 21 in Parmer County.

Curtis Joe Johnson, 48, of 2223-C Quirt Ave. was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at West Texas Hospital with gunshot wounds sustained during an incident at an East Lubbock apartment complex Saturday.

Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Guerrero died at 9:11 p.m. Sunday in Community Hospital after a long illness.

A retired farm laborer, he had been a Lubbock resident since 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Nicolasa; three sons, Robert and Ruben, both of Lubbock; and Loy of Idalou; five daughters, Irene Garza and Elvira Romo of Lubbock, Angelita Gonzales of Petersburg, Alice Lozaya and Gloria Hernandez of Idalou; one stepdaughter; 26 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Minnie Hindman

Services for Minnie Hindman, 84, of Memorial Convalescent Center will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Utley, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Gee, associate minister.

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Mt. Bethel Cemetery in Greenville under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hindman died at 4:55 p.m. Sunday at her residence following a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Hindman was a Lubbock resident 21 years and had lived in Greenville. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include five sons, E.C. Jr. and Bob, both of Lubbock, Edward of Odessa, Doyle of McLean and Joe of Madisonville, Ky.; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Sterling R. Jerden

WOLFORTH (Special) — Services for Sterling Roy Jerden, 71, of Wolforth will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wolforth.

Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor, and Rev. V.W. Allen, a retired Baptist minister from Amarillo, will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Jerden died at 4:10 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Taylor County native had lived in the Wolforth community 41 years and was a retired farmer. He also was a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Wolforth.

Survivors include his wife, Bertie; a son, Fred of Lubbock; a daughter, Shirley Holmes of Lubbock; four brothers, Prentice of Sanger, Calif., Glenn of Medford, Ore., Bernie of Fort Worth and Winston of Morton; and three grandchildren.

Mary Kemp

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mary Elizabeth Kemp, 80, of Hereford will be 3 p.m. today in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kemp died at 5 p.m. Monday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

The Donie native married A.G. Kemp on Dec. 23, 1916, at McCauley. He died in 1969. She moved to Hereford in 1940 from Plainview and became a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Clois of Hereford, Alton of Coleman and Lawson of Plainview; a daughter, Earline Schneider of Hereford; two brothers, Orpha Click and Leonard Click, both of Hereford; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Lydia Kiker

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.W. (Lydia) Kiker, 83, of Tulla will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. James Willborn, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating and the Rev. Murray Travis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, assisting.

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

Mrs. Kiker died at 9:53 p.m. Monday in Swisher Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Kingsville, Ark., native moved to Tulla from Stanton in 1927. She married Hugh McKinney in 1914. He died Sept. 22, 1922. She married J.W. Kiker in September 1927 in Stanton. He died in June 1953. Mrs. Kiker was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Cathryn McClanahan of Tulla, Jean O'Malley of Dallas, and Irene Carrico and Allene Carter, both of Lubbock; three sons, Charles of Louisville, Ky., and Jim and Frank, both of Tulla; two sisters, Mrs. A.A. McKinney of Big Spring and Mrs. D.A. DeSelle of Palm

Springs, Calif.; 28 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers. The family suggests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Ethel Redwine

Services for Mrs. John (Ethel) Redwine, 73, of Shallowater are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

She died at her home Tuesday morning. Shallowater Justice of the Peace Dardie Williamson ruled the death due to natural causes.

Mrs. Redwine moved to Shallowater in 1941 moving from Gainesville.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, the Rev. Tom A. Strother of Waco and Jimmy Gene Strother of Shallowater; two brothers, Ira Jephcott of Levelland and Jerry Jephcott of Ropesville; three sisters, Mrs. F.C. Cobb of Fort Worth, Mrs. Carlton Moss and Mrs. Nolan Baker, both of Gainesville.

A.B. Roberts

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for A.B. Roberts, 72, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Littlefield First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, and the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Whitharral Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Roberts died at 8:15 a.m. Monday in Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls after a sudden illness.

He was born in Greenwood County, N.C., and had farmed in Lamb and Hockley counties since 1924. Roberts was a 30-year member of the board of directors of Lubbock Production Credit Association. He married Pebble Eudy on Dec. 25, 1927, in Wilson, Okla. Roberts was a member of Littlefield Masonic Lodge 1161 and Whitharral Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Peggy Starnes of Littlefield and Dodie Grant of Levelland; two brothers, George of Anchorage, Alaska, and Homer of Everett, Wash.; two sisters, Dorell Hamm of Davidson, Okla., and Mrs. Joe Berkovich of Santa Rosa, Calif.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Brady Helms, Don Redding, Bobby Grant, Danny Grant, David Vaughn and Ray Denney.

Joyce Sue Rogers

ODESSA (Special) — Services for Joyce Sue Rogers, 19, of Andrews and formerly of Odessa, are pending with Easterling Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers was found dead of a gunshot wound to the chest about 11:17 a.m. (MST) at a mobile home in Tucson, Ariz. A coroner's investigation indicates the death was a suicide.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; and her father, Raymond Lee Perry Sr. of Tucson.

Leta E. Thurman

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Leta E. Thurman, 88, of Mineral Wells, and formerly of Paducah, will be at 2 p.m. today in Norris Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thurman died early Tuesday at a Mineral Wells nursing home after a lengthy illness.

The former Paducah resident had lived in Mineral Wells for several years. Mrs. Thurman was born in Anson. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, W.I. of Mineral Wells; four sisters, Eula Iselle of Lubbock, Ollie Martin of Tulla, Tommie McDonald of Paducah and Lallie Black of Tahoka; a brother, Jim Sturdivant of Matador; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Richard Verkamp

Services for Richard Verkamp, 54, of 6312 Nashville Drive are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Verkamp died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

A Lubbock resident since 1954, he was retired from Frito-Lay, Inc., where he had been a department manager.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie; and a son, Mike Sandlin of Houston.

Church For Sale

St. Michael's Church in Stamford, England, built in 1836, is up for sale for about \$80,000. It has been closed for 16 years because of dwindling congregations.

Burglars Hide Van In Garage; Steal New Home Appliances

Burglars made off with more than \$1,000 in appliances from a vacant southwest Lubbock residence Monday night.

Builder Ted R. Ratcliffe reported that a \$910 microwave oven and \$220 dishwasher were removed from the recently built home by intruders who pried the back door of the house. The burglars apparently drove a vehicle into the garage of the home, according to police, and loaded the appliances onto the vehicle.

Phil J. Ojibway told officers more than \$1,000 in firearms were stolen from his 2303 61st St. home. Ojibway said three shotguns and a rifle were taken but there

were no signs of forced entry to the residence.

Burglars broke a panel in the back door of 2013 E. 47th St. Monday afternoon and took a \$600 electric guitar, according to resident J.B. Roper.

George M. Guerrero told officers that \$80 was the target of burglars who broke a window late Monday or early Tuesday to get inside his restaurant at 3501 Ave. A. Guerrero said the cash was taken from the business' juke box and the machine sustained \$40 damage when the coin box was pried.

Two Lubbockites reported Tuesday that they had trailers stolen.

Kiefta F. Kizer said a \$350 trailer, parked in the alley behind his 2318 58th St. residence, was stolen sometime during the weekend.

Juan Gonzales told police that a \$150 flat-bed trailer was taken recently from a construction site at 1214 Elm Ave.

The cool action of a Lubbock policeman may have prevented a man from shooting himself Monday night in a department store parking lot.

Police, responding to a call, went to the Gibson Discount Center parking lot at 50th Street and Slide Road about 8:15 p.m. and found a man driving slowly in his compact car and holding a loaded, cocked .38-caliber pistol in his lap.

Reports show officer Mike Searfoss cautiously approached the car, reached inside and placed his finger between the weapon's hammer and firing pin. He then removed the pistol from the 20-year-old man's grasp without meeting any resistance.

Police said the Lubbock man, who appeared despondent, told them he had met with U.S. Secret Service agents earlier that day and that he had been implicated in the forgery of a government check, made out for a large amount of money.

The man said he tried to find an agent between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to "plead guilty" and, having no success, decided to take his life.

The man told police he had just bought the pistol at a Lubbock gun shop with a "worthless" check. He was taken to the county jail and booked for unlawful concealment of a weapon.

In other police activity, a 21-year-old Lubbock man, who had been stopped in the 2400-block of Fourth Street, ran from an officer after he was told he was under arrest for driving while intoxicated.

The policeman said he pursued the man, but had to stop when his revolver fell out of his holster.

The suspect was arrested shortly afterward at Fourth Street and Avenue Q, but officers still had a task in getting the man booked and jailed, according to reports.

The man, on two separate occasions, reportedly refused to get out of the patrol car and then fought with officers when they pulled him out of the vehicle at the police station and again at the county jail.

Reports indicate the man was finally subdued at the jail by police, sheriff's deputies and a Department of Public Safety trooper.

A.J. Roberts, 52, of Sudan said he and several friends were ordered to leave a club at 25th Street and Avenue K about 12:30 a.m. today, and when they asked why, four club employees beat them with pool sticks and clubs.

Roberts told police he and his friends went to the club to have a drink, and once inside, a "bouncer" came up to him and said "you think you're pretty cute don't you." The employee then reportedly ordered Roberts and his friends to leave or be thrown out.

Roberts said they were assaulted by the employees after he asked why they had to leave. However, the club owner said Roberts and his companions became rowdy inside the nightclub and were thrown out when they refused to leave on their own.

A 71-year-old Lubbock woman told police Monday her \$217 Social Security check was stolen last week from her mail box.

Rena Toler of 3316 E. 15th St. said she saw a Mexican-American boy, described as short and thin, take something from her mail box Friday and then run off. She said she called the Post Office and was told the checks were in the mail Friday and Saturday. She said she still had not received her check Monday.

Authorities Tuesday were investigating possible arson in a Monday night fire at Michael William Hull's 3504 Raleigh Ave. Residence. Firemen were dispatched about 8 p.m. and found Hull's back fence burning. The fire caused an estimated \$100 damages.

A neighbor told police he saw a white boy, described as tall, heavy and with black hair, setting fire to the fence. Hull said it was the second time within a week that his fence has been set afire.

In the past several weeks, numerous fires near the alley in that area have been reported to police and firemen.

Rioting Gangs Murder 800 Chad Moslems

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Rioting gangs murdered more than 800 Moslems over the weekend in one of Africa's bloodiest tribal massacres in recent years, African sources in this north-central African nation reported.

The killings were in and around Chad's third-largest city, Moundou, some 300 miles south of the capital, N'Djamena. Moundou is in the heart of Chad's densely-populated southern region and most of its 45,000 inhabitants are Christian or animist blacks speaking French and local dialects. Animists believe every object has a soul.

The traders, storekeepers and money-lenders of Moundou nearly all belong to the town's 1,000-strong Arabic-speaking Moslem minority. Chad officials said the town's Moslem population was practically wiped out and the few survivors fled toward the capital.

French authorities confirmed the killings and said some 250 French and other Europeans, virtually the entire white population of Moundou, were evacuated to N'Djamena Monday in French army convoys. The French sources said the violence was directed exclusively against the local Moslem minority, and no white expatriates were molested.

Diplomatic sources and refugees from Moundou said violent deaths in recent weeks of about 100 black southerners and a rumor that Moslem were plotting to

turn Chad into a militant Islamic republic, sparked the weekend violence.

The sources said gangs of black youths surged through Moundou and neighboring settlements in a three-day rampage, murdering any Moslems they could find, looting the victims' property and destroying their mud-brick homes. The government made no official announcement or comment on the Moundou massacre because it has been paralyzed for weeks by an armed confrontation between Chad's Christian President, Felix Malloum, and the Moslem Prime Minister, Hissen Habre.

More than 2,000 French troops are maintaining an uneasy cease-fire between the hostile forces entrenched in N'Djamena.

Malloum, Habre and leaders of various breakaway rebel factions were to meet in Kano, in neighboring Nigeria, Wednesday in an attempt to settle their disputes. Nigerian troops were expected to arrive in N'Djamena later in the week to help police the cease-fire.

Troops and police loyal to Malloum stood by without intervening, the sources reported. Refugees said the troops, nearly all southerners, sympathized with the rioters but did not participate in the killing.

Chad officials said the army could not stop the killings because it was hopelessly outnumbered by the rioters.

Fuel Shortages Force Flight Cancellations

By Associated Press
A jet fuel shortage forced widespread cancellation of airline flights Tuesday while several American oil companies said they will boycott Iranian oil because the price is too high.

Two of the nation's largest airlines, United and Delta, said hundreds of flights will be scrubbed in March because they can't get enough jet fuel.

In another development, Exxon said it would limit the amount of gasoline it sells dealers during March.

United said it will cut back its flight schedule by 3.4 percent this month. Spokesman Ed Williams said that means an average of 38 flights will be cancelled each weekday, with 118 flights scrubbed on Saturdays and 141 on Sundays.

"The idea is to save fuel," Williams said. "Shell oil has told us we can't get our normal supply of fuel temporarily, so we're cutting back through the end of the month."

Delta said it was canceling nine daily departures from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, while American Airlines, with no immediate plans to ground airplanes, said, "We're keeping a wary eye on the situation."

Meanwhile, several oil companies — Gulf, Continental Oil and Atlantic Richfield — said they would not participate in Iran's auction of crude oil later this month.

Iran, which is resuming exports after

three months of strife, has said it will not sell its oil to the consortium of companies that were its customers. Instead, it said it will sell oil to the highest bidder, with prices starting at \$18 a barrel. The OPEC base price for oil is \$13.35 a barrel.

Executives of several other American companies also said their firms would not bid for Iranian oil, but they did not want their companies identified.

The largest oil company, Exxon Corp., hasn't joined the boycott, said Chairman C.C. Garvin Jr. But he added, "It's my belief we shouldn't buy oil at these prices."

Gary Ross, an analyst at the industry-funded Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if the companies stay away. But there are companies who won't."

Ashtand Oil, for example, has already bought oil from Iran at \$20 a barrel.

Several other OPEC members, including Qatar, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait, have increased prices, about 9 percent. Libya, which had announced a 5 percent increase, amended it Monday to just under 10 percent.

And Algeria, one of OPEC's smallest members, wants to raise its price almost 25 percent on April 1.

But analysts said the Algerian increase, if it goes through, will probably not be felt at the American gas pump because Algeria is a very small part of the United States' supply picture.

Obituary Briefs

Services for William Riley Dean, 79, of 3908 Ave. S will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church. Masonic graveside rites will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park with burial under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Lance Cpl. Earnest Richard Sellers, 19, of Santa Anna, Calif., and formerly of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Singleton Chapel of the Chimes at Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Fannie Lee Server, 93, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Friendship Methodist Church in Milan County. Burial will be in Friendship Cemetery under direction of Green Funeral Home of Cameron. She died Monday.

Services for Sadie Sternberg, 86, of Meadow will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Meadow. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth with burial under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Monday.

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U.S. Carrier Ordered To Sail To Waters Near Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 80,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation has been ordered to sail from the Philippines into waters near the Persian Gulf in a demonstration of U.S. concern about conditions in that oil-rich area, administration officials said Tuesday.

This is the second time the Constellation, carrying from 80 to 90 planes, has been ordered from the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay to move toward the Indian Ocean. However, the last time this occurred in late December, President Carter reportedly changed his mind and kept the ship in the South China Sea.

Since then, the shah of Iran, strongly supported at the time by the United States, has fallen and the United States apparently has lost a firm oil-producing ally in the Persian Gulf region.

The Constellation will be accompanied by three or four escorting warships and probably an oiler on the long voyage

from the Philippines through the Indian Ocean to the Arabian Sea.

Officials said it was uncertain how long the Constellation would be kept in the area. However, other recent moves by the United States in the wake of the shah's fall and the installation of the government backed by Ayatollah Khomeini have indicated that the United States intends to strengthen its military presence in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea-Persian Gulf area.

One objective is to demonstrate support for countries that are considered American friends, such as Saudi Arabia.

Within the past two weeks, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other senior U.S. officials have stressed that the United States would, as Brown put it, "take any action that's appropriate" to protect the flow of Mideast oil to the United States.

Brown and other top officials also indicated

that the United States was consulting with Saudi Arabia and other friendly Middle East countries about possible military measures that would underscore the importance the United States attaches to stability in the area.

President Carter has ruled out any permanent U.S. military bases in the region, but there have been indications the United States would use an expanded naval presence and possibly periodic visits by U.S. warplanes to accomplish that purpose.

The United States has been sending carrier task forces into the Indian Ocean on two-month deployments since early 1972, but has never maintained any significant continuing naval presence. A small "show the flag" force of two destroyers and a command ship has cruised the Persian Gulf and Red Sea for about 30 years, but this represents only minor naval power.

However, last November the United States sent a cruiser, a frigate and a guided-missile destroyer into the Indian Ocean ostensibly for joint maneuvers with the Iranian and Pakistani navies. These ships have been relieved, and the United States apparently intends to keep a small force of that size in that general area, in addition to the Constellation-led carrier task force from the Philippines.

Three destroyers and frigates which passed through the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean last week are now in port at Djibouti in the Gulf of Aden.

The Soviet navy first entered the Indian Ocean more than 10 years ago and has maintained an almost constant presence there, usually numbering some 20 ships. About half of those ships normally are combat vessels and the others are support craft.

Ever since being ousted from Somalia in 1977, the Russian navy has used Aden

in South Yemen as its main base.

Last week, the United States took steps to speed up deliveries of military equipment to North Yemen in response to attacks from Soviet-backed South Yemen.

This was one more piece in a picture of increasing tension and possibly big-power confrontation in the vital Persian Gulf-Arabian Sea-Indian Ocean area.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross told a briefing that two U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes last week delivered some 7,000 shoulder-fired antitank rockets to North Yemen.

The State and Defense Departments have said North Yemen will also receive 12 F-5E fighter planes for about \$300 million, including ammunition and training aid: 64 M-60 A-1 tanks for \$76 million, and 50 M-113 armored troop carriers for \$12.7 million.

Ross said Congress has been informed of the plans for the arms sales to North

Yemen, which has a conservative government which has been in conflict with Marxist-led South Yemen for many months.

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Science

WASHINGTON scientists testifying before a committee on hazardous waste cleanup recommended lower radiation exposure limits for workers. But the scientists said they were not sure how much the standards should be lowered.

"We do not have the hands, despite our technology," said Dr. M. York University, panel opposed to the standards.

Dr. Edward Gust from the University of Michigan and head of a National Academy of Sciences panel also testified.

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Scientists Fail To Agree On Radiation Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of five scientists testifying before a Senate subcommittee on hazards of low-level radiation recommended Tuesday that the government lower the limit on occupational radiation exposure.

But the scientists could not agree on how much the standards should be eased.

"We do not have an emergency on our hands, despite public opinion to the contrary," said Dr. Merrill Eisenbud of New York University, the lone member of the panel opposed to changes in the standards.

Dr. Edward Radford, an epidemiologist from the University of Pittsburgh and head of a National Academy of Sci-

ences study of the question, said excessive radiation — especially from medical X-rays — may be to blame for a rise in the incidence of cancer in recent years. Radford was among the four who called for a reduction in radiation standards.

The five scientists testified before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on energy on a recent report by an Interagency Task Force on Ionizing Radiation appointed by President Carter.

The first five sections of the report, which were released last week, surveyed the debate over the health effects of low-level radiation and made recommendations on how to handle public information and health data.

Some scientists believe levels of radia-

tion well within the upper limit set for workers in the nuclear industry may cause cancer in susceptible people.

Other scientists dispute studies that have suggested such a link as inconclusive.

A sixth section of the task force report, which will be released soon, is expected to recommend ways to reorganize government efforts to gather health data on radiation and set standards.

The energy subcommittee, headed by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is writing legislation that would simplify federal regulations on radiation, which are now set by more than a dozen agencies.

Some of the scientists criticized the interagency report as not going far enough

in outlining possible radiation dangers.

"There is abundant evidence that low-level human radiation exposure poses a cancer risk that may be as great or greater than at high levels and that is not stressed in the report," said Dr. Karl Z. Morgan of the School of Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology.

One frequent critic of the government's nuclear policies, Dr. Irwin D. Bross of Roswell Park Memorial Cancer Center in Buffalo, N.Y., noted that about a half-dozen studies now warn of dangers from low-level radiation.

"It is virtually impossible that these are all false alarms," Bross said.

But Eisenbud charged that if the dangers were as great as Bross said, cancer

rates should be rising much more steeply than they are.

The limit for nuclear industry workers is five rems of radiation a year. A rem is a measure of absorbed radiation. The maximum rate for the general public is only 0.5 rems a year.

Bross said the rate for workers should be reduced to 0.5 rems a year. Morgan said 2.5 rems a year would do, while Radford and Dr. Warren Sinclair of Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Ill.,

NO U.N. ACTION

Countries that wanted the United Nations to take strong action against terrorism, including air hijacking, were defeated in the General Assembly in 1972.

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U.S. Dip Into Reserve Oil Supplies Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday the loss of Iranian oil may force the United States to dip into its Strategic Petroleum Reserve for the first time to bolster supplies of heating oil for next winter.

Schlesinger also said a plan to cope with the Iranian situation, calling for voluntary conservation efforts and for more industrial use of coal and natural gas, has been sent to President Carter for final approval.

controls on public buildings.

Schlesinger said the combined effect of these steps should save about one million barrels of oil daily — about twice the present net effect in this nation of the Iranian shutdown. One million barrels a day also would equal the 5 percent overall reduction in U.S. energy consumption that would be needed to fulfill last week's agreement by member nations of the International Energy Agency. The member

nations agreed to cut their oil consumption by 5 percent.

However, he said it will be at least two summers before the loss of Iranian oil stops being felt by this country — if even then.

Because coal and natural gas can't be switched for gasoline, there will likely be spot shortages and tight supplies of gasoline "this summer and next," Schlesinger said.

And, he told the committee, the administration is making plans to ready pumps to retrieve oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Although oil can now be pumped into the reserve, there is now no way of withdrawing it.

Schlesinger said that if there is "no alleviation" in the worldwide oil import situation the pumping facilities will be ready to take oil out of the reserve in September.

Asked later by reporters to elaborate, Schlesinger said "there is a likely possibility" that the reserve would have to be used to help U.S. oil companies meet the demand for heating oil.

He said the oil would be sold to U.S. firms on the basis of an allocation system that would get it to regions needing it most.

The reserve is intended as an insurance

policy against another major energy crisis. However, with it only a fraction complete, it would not go far in meeting total U.S. oil demand of 60 million barrels of oil daily. There are 42 gallons in each barrel.

However, Schlesinger said the administration "might be prepared to draw down the entire reserve" of 80 million barrels if necessary — although he indicated this would be a distasteful option.

Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wildlife Service Tuesday announced it will affect everything from the service had gered list and those partial protection. But Congress last week to withdraw protection prepares an econ

The energy secretary said there is a "likely possibility" that the petroleum reserve in Louisiana on the Gulf Coast, may have to be utilized by September to avoid a possible shortage of heating oil for next winter — even though it now contains only 80 million of its eventual one billion-barrel capacity.

The energy secretary said recent resumption of oil imports by Iran appear to be only token amounts designed to draw high prices. He said they fall far short of any significant restoration in production from a nation that once supplied some 18 percent of the non-Communist world demand.

Schlesinger also told a House Appropriations subcommittee that his agency's "Iranian response" plan has gone to President Carter and that Carter will make a decision and announce the steps shortly.

However, the energy secretary said the draft of the plan sent to the president includes these options:

— A major call for voluntary actions on the part of the public to reduce U.S. energy consumption. There have been reports that the plan would ask every citizen and business to reduce energy consumption by 3 percent, but Schlesinger did not specify a level.

— Industrial conversions from oil to natural gas, where feasible, to make use of an estimated one trillion cubic feet of gas newly made available to interstate pipelines under terms of the energy bill passed by Congress late last year.

— Incentives to industry to burn more coal, including the possible temporary waiver of federal clean air rules restricting its burning in certain areas.

— A temporary suspension of the federal program under which refineries must produce increasing amounts of unleaded gasoline.

— Steps to move electric power from states with coal-burning utilities to regions where power plants are fueled by petroleum.

— Standby mandatory temperature

Unemployment Rate Lowest In Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Midwest had the lowest unemployment rate in the United States last year, while joblessness in the Northeast continued to pace the nation, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

State and regional figures released by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that the Midwest — or "North Central" states — averaged a 5.3 percent jobless rate in 1978, down from 6 percent in 1977.

Unemployment in the Northeast states declined sharply from 1977, but still was the highest of the four U.S. regions at 6.9 percent. The jobless rate in the Northeast was 8.4 percent in 1977, the bureau said.

Unemployment in the South last year averaged 5.6 percent, compared with 6.4 percent in 1977. Joblessness in the West was 6.6 percent, down from 7.8 percent the year before.

Nationally, unemployment last year averaged 6 percent, down from 7 percent in 1977.

Nebraska had the lowest average unemployment rate in the country last year at 2.9 percent, while Alaska had the highest rate, 11.2 percent, the government said.

Other 1978 state unemployment rates, ranked from the lowest to the highest, were:

Kansas and South Dakota, 3.1 percent; Wyoming, 3.3; Minnesota, New Hampshire and Utah, 3.8; Oklahoma, 3.9; Iowa, 4.0; North Carolina, 4.3; Nevada, 4.4; North Dakota, 4.6; Texas, 4.8.

Missouri, 5.0; Wisconsin, 5.1; Connecticut and Kentucky, 5.2; Ohio and Virginia, 5.4; Colorado, 5.5; Maryland, 5.6; Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, South Carolina and Vermont, 5.7; New Mexico and Tennessee, 5.8.

Montana and Oregon, 6.0; Arizona, Illinois, Maine and Massachusetts, 6.1; Alabama, Arkansas and West Virginia, 6.3; Florida and Rhode Island, 6.6; Washington, 6.8; Michigan and Pennsylvania, 6.9.

Louisiana, 7.0; California and Mississippi, 7.1; New Jersey, 7.2; Delaware, 7.6; Hawaii and New York, 7.7; District of Columbia, 8.5.

Thieves Court Wallets During Dance Class

HONOLULU (AP) — Three masked men, two armed with pistols and one with a shotgun, have held up between 30 and 40 persons attending a dance class at an intermediate school here, police reported Tuesday.

There were no reports to indicate any of the victims was harmed during the Monday night robbery.

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39¢
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 Del Monte **Super Saver**
 15 1/4-oz. Can

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MARGARINE 43¢
 Soft Scotch Tub Buy **Super Saver**
 1-lb. Tub


SHORT SCOTCH 42-oz. Pkg.
 Pre-Creamed Scotch Buy **Super Saver**

STRAWBERRIES 69¢
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Mrs. Wright's CREAMIES \$1.09
 Plain or Raspberry **10¢ OFF LABEL!**
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CHEESE \$2.09
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Federal Protection Of Rare Species Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bowing to Congress, the Fish and Wildlife Service Tuesday withdrew federal protections from hundreds of rare species and their habitats, a move that could affect everything from butterflies to grizzly bears.

The service had proposed adding 1,850 species to the endangered list and those plants and animals were provided at least partial protection while their cases were under consideration.

But Congress last year passed a law forcing the wildlife service to withdraw protections for most of those species while it prepares an economic impact statement for each — a break-

down of economic projects or needs an animal or plant and its habitat might impinge on.

"Many species may be extinct before we complete the necessary work," a government biologist said.

The service said 1,700 animals and plants proposed for protection would not be added to the endangered species list until the wildlife officials collect economic information as required by the 1978 amendments to the Endangered Species Act.

In addition, the service withdrew proposals to list 50 critical habitats, several in areas near cities pushing for developments. An official said the economic review and public hearings re-

quired by the amendments will take a year or more to complete.

"Most of us are not happy to do this," said one Fish and Wildlife Service scientist who wished to remain anonymous. "We're not economists, we're biologists."

The service previously considered only biological data before giving a new species and its critical habitat protection from any action that would destroy it.

But the Supreme Court ruling protecting the two-inch snail darter which was in the path of the \$116 million Tellico Dam resulted in a congressional backlash and the new amendments.

Among the proposals affected is the critical habitat for the Karner Blue Butterfly, which nests in an area under pressure for development near Albany, N.Y.

Proposals for about 10 million acres of critical habitat for the grizzly bear in western Montana, Idaho, northeastern Washington state, and Wyoming also will be withdrawn pending completion of the economic review.

Lew Regenstein of the Fund for Animals said economic concerns have virtually stopped the process of listing species as endangered and will "result in the unnecessary extinction of many plants and animals."

U.S. Seizes Illegal Fur Cache

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents have seized a cache of wild animal pelts valued at \$1.1 million, the largest fur seizure in the agency's history.

A total of 17,538 pelts have been impounded, including the skins of Mexican bobcats, coyotes, badgers, ring-tails, raccoons, gray foxes and skunks. The animals were believed killed in Mexico and smuggled across the border to Texas, the agency said Tuesday.

"It's the largest fur seizure we've made," said Clark Bavin, chief of law enforcement for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bavin said he believed the furs were intended for eventual sale in Europe, where the raw pelts would be transformed into fur coats for the fashion trade.

The cache of raw pelts was discovered after wildlife agents and U.S. Customs authorities acted on a tip from the U.S. Border Patrol, said Tom Riley, an agent with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Agents found the furs on a 37,000-acre ranch owned by David Adams, Riley said. "They were smuggled into the United States and escaped Customs duty," he said.

The ranch, located near Marathon, abuts the Rio Grande River, he added. Riley said that Adams and four Mexican nationals were charged with violating wildlife and customs laws.

According to agency, the animal pelts were brought into the United States in January and February. Agents raided the ranch last week, officials said. The agency estimated the wholesale value of the pelts at \$1.1 million.

One of the species, the Mexican bobcat, is classified as endangered, meaning it is threatened with extinction.

The four Mexicans arrested in connection with the seizure were identified as Juventino Martinez, Jose Luis Cabillo Diaz, Chavez Ramos Riojas and Castillo Jose Leon Flores. No hometowns were given.

The pelts of all the animals except the endangered Mexican bobcat will be auctioned to the highest bidder by the U.S. Customs Service on Wednesday, Riley said, with the proceeds held in escrow pending trial.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service does not auction pelts of endangered animals, believing it "fuels the commercial interest in endangered species," Bavin said.

Sign Language Chimpanzee's Infant Dies

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sequoyah, the baby born to Washoe, the chimpanzee taught to use sign language with humans, died late Monday of a history of infection and respiratory ailments.

Dr. Roger Fouts, the University of Oklahoma researcher who had worked with Washoe, and other researchers had hoped Washoe might pass on the sign language to her baby.

He said that he told Washoe with sign language on Tuesday that her baby was dead and that Washoe "just kind of looked up at a blank space in her cage and did not sign back." Fouts said there is a possibility that Washoe comprehended what he signed to her.

Sequoyah had had troubles from the time he was born. At first, Washoe refused to feed him and the university's primate institute sent out an urgent appeal for mother's milk. The response was overwhelming, but then the researchers gave Washoe some beer to calm her and she began feeding Sequoyah.

Fouts said that on Saturday Sequoyah developed a toe infection, but that it seemed to be better. Later in the day, however, he began developing a cold.

By Sunday the cold had become severe and when Sequoyah could no longer hold on with his hands or lift his head, it was decided to tranquilize Washoe and remove Sequoyah in an attempt to save his life. Fouts said. He said that when Washoe saw the hypodermic needle, she became upset and began signing. "My baby, my baby."

He said Dr. Richard Carlson, a Norman pediatrician, was called in Sunday afternoon and stayed with Sequoyah, using a humidifier and other devices. Because Sequoyah's breathing passages were so clogged with phlegm, Fouts said, they began feeding him directly into the stomach. But, he said, the phlegm was so thick that Sequoyah threw up his last meal.

Fouts said Sequoyah stopped breathing about 4 p.m. Monday and they used cardiopulmonary resuscitation until about 5 p.m., then used adrenalin into the heart, all without success.

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Black Man Gives View On High Court's Review

VACHERIE, La. (AP)—James Nailor, a \$25,000-a-year electrician who is the son of black field hands, doesn't understand Brian Weber's complaint or why the Supreme Court should be ready to hear it.

Nailor got his job at Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp. through a training program that paid special notice to minorities. Weber, a white man, alleges reverse discrimination in the program, and the Supreme Court has agreed to hear his case on March 28.

The court challenge does not focus on Nailor's job but on the concept behind the program that gave him his boost. This story is about Nailor's views on the controversial issue.

"I don't know why he's coming up with all this stuff. He had this opportunity all along," he said. "When Brian Weber was born into this world, the opportunity was there for him right then."

"This is the first time I had an opportunity to really try to get somewhere," he said as he bounced his 2-year-old son, James Jr., on his knee. "As black men, we had nothing I had nothing."

Legal scholars say the Weber case could reach further than the court's ruling last year in favor of Allan Bakke, a white applicant to a medical school who said he was excluded because of his race.

The high court's decision could affect millions of workers like Nailor — and like Weber — and drastically alter so-called affirmative action programs aimed at helping minorities catch up from years of discrimination.

Kaiser and the United Steelworkers union set up such a training program in 1974. It led to advancement into skilled trades at the company's big refinery at Gramercy, La., about 25 miles up the winding river road from New Orleans.

Half of the training slots in the Kaiser program were set aside for blacks, and Nailor was accepted. But Weber — who had more seniority — was rejected, leaving him in a job as a lab technician that pays several thousand dollars less each year than electrician's work.

He sued, arguing that he had not discriminated against blacks and should not be punished because others had. He has said:

"I know the arguments they have about past decisions, but I don't interpret the 1964 Civil Rights Law as half one way or

half the other. The violation of the law seems so obvious."

Two lower courts have agreed with Weber, ruling that the Kaiser program was illegal because there had been no previous finding that the company had discriminated in the past.

From Nailor's point of view, meanwhile, a special minority employment program like Kaiser's was necessary for blacks to break the cycle of generations of low-paying, menial jobs.

When Kaiser first opened its Gramercy plant, only whites were hired, he said, so they would always have seniority over blacks.

Nailor is 47, and when he was growing up here, the public schools for blacks stopped at the eighth grade. His parents sent him to Alabama where he finished high school.

"Many nights at that boarding school I didn't have too much to eat, but I was trying to get an education," he said.

Nailor said he went on to finish junior college in California, and to participate in the two-year training program at Kaiser he had to take a healthy pay cut and forego any chance at overtime.

After becoming an electrician at Kai-

ser, he ran for a seat on the St. James Parish School Board and was elected.

"My mother and dad worked in the sugarcane fields trying to send me to school, cutting sugarcane by hand," he said. "Man, there's no way in the world I could be a failure, because I know how mother suffered."

He said that being on the school board has gained him respect and given him a feeling of trying to improve his community.

"By going through these real hard times, I can really communicate with the

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mendez of Brownfield on the birth of twins: a daughter weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce at 10:31 a.m. Tuesday and a son weighing 4 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:32 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Espinosa of Lamesa on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 6:02 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Reese AFB on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:51 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quevedo of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces at 2:45 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Evans of 6611 Ave. F on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 2:08 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown of 2301 79th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2:20 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abenicht of 1807-A 66th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 12:23 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3/4 ounces at 1:05 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alcora of 2729 Cornell A. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4/5 ounces at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces at 12:37 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Word of 7803 Ave. V on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 3:10 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klitz of 1102 58th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8:24 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Slater of 2216 24th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2/3 ounces at 3:55 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rainer of 3305 92nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Severo Alvarado of 5520 58th St., No. 114, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 3:58 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.



NAILOR AND JAMES JR. — James Nailor, whose parents were field hands, holds his 2-year-old son, James Jr., on his knee at his Vacherie, La., home talking about his good life at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. He earns \$25,000 a year as an electrician, a job he gained through a special training program. That program is under legal attack in the U.S. Supreme Court by a white man who alleges reverse discrimination. (AP Laserphoto)

youngsters now... I can say, 'Look man, it was hard for me but look what I'm doing now. I'm able to drive a Lincoln. I've got this house and another house. I own property and a boat. And I didn't have a thing. You can do the same, young man.'"

But Nailor said he still faces resentment from a few white workers who resent it because he has become a skilled tradesman.

"Most of the guys have changed but there are still a few of these die-hards," he said. "You know what makes me feel so good about it is that I've come so far — and all these years they've had these opportunities and I'm way ahead of them."

But Nailor, the father of eight children, said his improved standing in the community and job advancement were not

the main benefits flowing from the special training program.

"I'm able now to get more for my kids," he said. "I'm able to support my family — that's it in a nutshell."

And as he held James Jr. on his lap, Nailor said he believed his children would have an easier time in life than he had.

"I've tried to instill this in my kids — try and do your utmost. People will respect you for what you are... If you do your level best, you will be recognized."

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Heroin Availability Believed Reduced By Broad Crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent multinational efforts to curb illegal drug trafficking in heroin has had a sharp impact on the availability of the drug within the United States, two administration officials testified Tuesday.

Both officials credited the "get-tough" attitude on heroin traffickers by Mexico as a major factor in the decline of heroin supplies.

But they both warned that heroin is being marketed in increasing amounts in other parts of the world — particularly the Middle East — and that there is concern these suppliers might soon try to import their products into the United States.

Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the purity of street-level heroin has dropped 47 percent in the past two years — from 6.6 percent in March, 1976, to 3.5 percent in the last reporting period of 1978.

"Similarly, the price per milligram of pure heroin has risen from \$1.26 in

March 1976, to \$2.19 for the most recent reporting period," he said.

"Availability has been diminished to such an extent that not only are heroin abusers shifting to other drugs but the traffickers have as well," he told a joint meeting of two subcommittees of the House International Relations Committee.

Mathea Falco, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, told the subcommittees that the high price and reduced purity "are clear indications of significantly reduced supplies of heroin for American drug abusers."

Bensinger said almost 90 percent of the heroin entering the United States in 1975 came from Mexican suppliers. He said imports of heroin from Mexican sources dropped to 56 percent of the market in 1977.

But Bensinger said the "hundreds of tons" of heroin being produced in Afghanistan and Pakistan were of increasing concern to U.S. drug agents even

though drug intelligence information showed that imports from that region had remained constant over the past three years.

Mrs. Falco agreed, saying she felt drugs produced in this area were going to have impact in the United States in the next few years. "Unfortunately, our ability to take bilateral action (by signing treaties of mutual cooperation with the two countries) is very limited," she said.

Both agreed the most effective method of reducing heroin supplies in the United States is to stop the drug at its source.

The Carter administration has asked for \$37.8 million for international narcotics control programs in fiscal 1980 — a reduction of \$700,000 from the present budget. Mrs. Falco said the budget is designed to maintain programs without starting any major new initiatives and that it is in keeping with governmentwide fiscal restraints.

The two testified before a joint meeting of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs and the subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs.

Safety Caps Present Danger For Elderly

CHICAGO (AP) — Drug containers that are difficult for children to open "can be a direct threat to the life of an elderly patient," a commentary in the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

"Most physicians... are not aware of the burden that child-resistant medication containers have imposed on the elderly," the commentary said. "Elderly patients, however, are keenly aware of the

problems of child-resistant medication containers but are ignorant about methods to overcome the difficulty in opening and closing them."

The commentary by Drs. Leslie S. Libow and Fredrick Sherman of the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care in New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Dr. J.D. Warach of the New York University School of Medicine appears in the March 9 issue of the journal.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to take up basic matters as apply to home, family, property and possessions and work them out on a substantial and satisfactory basis. Good also for merchandising any idea or products you have.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your basic affairs well and be sure they are operating as you desire them to. A good evening for entertaining at home. Invite only those who are congenial and inspiring.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You understand better how to gain your own aims and also help others with theirs. Plan time for short visits with others. Take no risks with reputation, credit, etc.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas and should handle monetary and property matters in a wise way, add to present abundance. Talk over a problem with an expert and solve it well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study personal goals well and know how to attain them in the least amount of time and with less effort. Contact good friends and have a good time together.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have that discussion privately with an expert and get fine results soon. Clear your desk of accumulated work and free time for more important activities in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to spend time with good friends and if you do your work quickly, you can do so later in the day. Know what your personal wishes are and make an effort to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you take a positive approach with bigwigs, you can deal with them successfully. Participate in community affairs that will give you added prestige. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into new projects you studied and advance to new heights. Your intuition is good, so be sure to follow it. Show generosity of spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be serious about promises you made and carry through. Do what you can to comply with the wishes of loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please partners and coworkers more and gain more cooperation. Study every phase of a civic duty so that you can handle it more intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You scarcely know where to get started on all that work ahead of you, so just pitch in and it soon flows well. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are able to get the backing of higher-ups for projects that mean much to you, if you are clever. Take no risks with reputation, health.

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March Thaw, Rains Cause Flooding On Eastern Rivers



WELL, HOW'D YOU FEEL? — Firemen rescue a man and his house was one of many inundated by flooding Salt Creek. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Rivers bloated by a March thaw and heavy rains continued to overflow their banks across much of the eastern United States on Tuesday and lowlanders were fighting back with dynamite and sandbags.

Ice floes slipped downstream to form stream-clogging jams in some of the northern states, and down South engineers were keeping a wary eye on the rising Mississippi River, which was already spilling into lowlands in northwest Tennessee.

The Mississippi is expected to crest well above flood stage at some points by the weekend, but veteran river watchers are not too concerned at the moment. As for the present flooding in Tennessee, Jerry Clemons of the National Weather Service said:

"That land is so low, it's not unusual for it to be flooded. That land belongs to the river anyway. Man just went in there and took it away. Periodically, the river takes it back."

But elsewhere there were problems. Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone declared a state of emergency and told his National Guard commander to start blasting the troublesome ice jams with dynamite at his discretion.

A helicopter bombed an ice jam on Cattaraugus Creek southwest of Buffalo, N.Y., as a number of streams in the Empire State surged over their banks and routed hundreds from their homes.

In Illinois, where it is feared the year's record snows will produce record flood-

ing, Gov. James R. Thompson named a nine-member Flood Emergency Task Force and said he plans to open a toll free emergency phone line.

Eric Jones, director of the Illinois Emergency Services, said 80,000 volunteers have been lined up to aid flood victims and help sandbag levees and dikes in trouble spots.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has 75,000 sandbags ready for use in Illinois, mostly earmarked to shore up the levees of the Mississippi.

"This is a massive job," Jones said.

In North Bend, Ind., which suffered heavy damage by flooding of the Platte River last year, Mayor Ed Sloup said 17,000 sandbags are ready to go in place and volunteers have been lined up for dike duty.

The Union Pacific Railroad, which suffered \$1.5 million in damage to its property last year, has just completed building a dike a half mile long and 12 feet high to protect its property this year.

The National Weather Service at Memphis, Tenn., said the Mississippi was overflowing Monday in some lowlands in northwest Tennessee and will be above flood stage at several points by this weekend.

The weather service said the Ohio River, which joins the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill., will crest at Cairo on Friday and the lower Mississippi will begin cresting Saturday at New Madrid, Mo.

On Saturday, the weather service forecast said, the Mississippi will reach 42.8 feet at New Madrid, where the flood stage is 34 feet. It will reach 41.2 feet at Caruthersville, Mo., where the flood stage is 32 feet.

By Monday, the river is expected to reach 36.5 feet at Memphis, where the flood stage is 30 feet.

With rain falling over much of the East and rain, freezing rain and light snow pelting the nation's mid-section Monday, reports spread of flooding from the Mississippi to the Atlantic Coast.

The residents of the tiny Pennsylvania village of Powys were marooned by floodwaters of the Susquehanna River and the school children got a day off from school because the buses couldn't get in.

A farmer in nearby Ulster evacuated his 175 cows to higher ground and a mobile home dealer in Towanda had to move out all his trailers.

About 60 firefighters in Marathon, N.Y., threw up a sandbag dike, but more than 2 feet of water covered much of the middle of the town, anyway.

Reagan To Launch Formal Bid For GOP Nomination Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will launch his third bid for the presidency today, opening a campaign in which his age, 68, seems the major barrier to his winning the Republican nomination.

Supporters of the former California governor and 1976 presidential contender, now the clear front runner in a crowded GOP field, will announce formation of an exploratory committee for his presidential campaign.

An exploratory committee — a legal maneuver short of a declared candidacy — allows Reagan to organize a campaign and raise and spend money while continuing the radio broadcasts and newspaper columns that are his main source of income.

Once Reagan becomes an official declared candidate, his political competitors could demand equal time and space in these public forums.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., manager of the 1976 campaign that fell just short of besting Gerald Ford for the nomination, will announce formation of the new committee at a news conference. Reagan will not be present.

Laxalt will disclose that an impressive team of Republican professionals has been assembled to run the campaign.

They will include John Sears, the conservative political whiz who masterminded Reagan's 1976 drive; Lyn Nofziger, the executive director of Reagan's Citizens for the Republic; and Charles Black, political director of the Republican National Committee.

Reagan joins a crowded and growing Republican field of four announced candidates and five others who have formed committees.

Poll after poll has shown Reagan the clear favorite of Republicans for the nomination — except when matched with Ford, who has said he will not run in the 1980 primaries.

But rivals have been eating away at Reagan's conservative base, particularly in key states like Iowa and New Hampshire, which hold the first delegate selecting caucus and primary, respectively.

Reagan's supporters say he will use much the same "Sun Belt" strategy he employed in 1976 when he came within 100 delegates of wresting the nomination from Ford.

"He has a very substantial base in the South and West, which has 47 percent of the delegates," Black said last week. "We expect to do very well in the Midwest, which has 28 percent."

Reminded that the early primaries are in the East — where Reagan did poorly in 1976 — Black said: "He will be there early."

Slain Man May Have Known His Killers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police say slain Trinity University journalism professor William Hays knew at least one of the two "driters" charged with capital murder in Hays' brutal slaying last week.

Hays, 47, who's bound, beaten and stabbed body was found Feb. 26 in his plush apartment near the Trinity campus, had also been seen in a downtown bar with both men, said Detective Frank Davis.

Charles Lloyd Meyers, 21, and Paul St. Anthony, 26, both described by police as "driters" with no permanent addresses, remained jailed Tuesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond each set by Night Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd.

Acting on an anonymous tip, officers arrested the two men without resistance Monday night at a downtown restaurant. Several items stolen from Hays' apartment, including credit cards, were recovered, police said.

The professor, Davis said, had known Meyers for some time.

The detective said Meyers is from Florida and St. Anthony is from Arizona. Hays, who had headed Trinity's Department of Journalism, Broadcasting and Film since 1973, was stabbed in the abdomen and had the back of his head bashed in with a blunt instrument, said Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos.

Black said Reagan will prove with a vigorous campaign that, at 68, he is not too old to be president.

"Most people agree that the biggest problem with Governor Reagan's candidacy is his age," Black said. "I think it's a surmountable problem. Some of the greatest leaders of the Western world — Churchill, DeGaulle, Adenauer — served into their 80s."

After a motion picture career that included 50 movies, Reagan entered politics in 1964 with a speech for GOP presidential contender Barry Goldwater.

He was elected governor of California in 1966 and 1970 and ran for president in 1968 and 1976.

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ELECTION FEVER — Native dancers perform at a recent political rally near the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury. As Rhodesia's elections draw nearer, Black politicians are promoting a series of rallies, with native dancers providing the entertainment for prospective voters. Election is April 20. (AP Wirephoto)

Mistrial Moves In Prosecution Of Scouts' Slaying Case Fail

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Mistrial motions by a lawyer for Gene Leroy Hart, who is on trial here for the slaying of three Girl Scouts in a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp, were rejected Tuesday by the trial judge.

Hart, 35, is charged with first degree murder the June 13, 1977, slayings.

Hart's lawyer, Garvin Isaacs, before moving twice for a mistrial, had objected repeatedly to District Judge William Whistler's questioning of a prospective juror who said she had a fixed opinion concerning Hart's guilt or innocence.

Whistler asked the woman, who was

later excused, whether she would require evidence to overturn her opinion. Isaacs asked for a mistrial on grounds prospective jurors are required to believe the defendant innocent in any case prior to hearing evidence. He said the woman should not be excused because it appeared Hart was innocent.

Whistler denied that motion and another mistrial motion Isaacs filed after another prospective juror said she would not hesitate to impose the death penalty if Hart were proven guilty.

Five Mayes County residents have been tentatively seated as jurors. All of those had been selected Monday afternoon.

Whistler has summoned 900 local residents as prospective jurors. More than 100 were waiting in a city auditorium to be called in groups of 20 to the courtroom for individual questioning today.

Only eight persons were questioned Monday. Of that group, an elderly woman, a young mother, a basketball coach, a 21-year-old carpenter and a college student satisfactorily answered questions from Whistler and attorneys for both sides and were tentatively seated.

The judge has asked that jurors not be identified until after the trial.

Psychologist Helps Defense Attorneys

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — As each prospective juror in the trial of Gene Leroy Hart undergoes exhaustive questioning, a small, blonde-haired woman sits at the defense table next to Hart, intently pondering each response by the juror and suggesting questions herself.

She is Cathy Bennett, 28, of Santa Barbara, Calif., a psychologist hired by Hart's attorneys to assist them in jury selection. Hart is on trial for first-degree murder in connection with the sex-slayings of three young Girl Scouts at a camp June 13, 1977.

Miss Bennett said she is one of only 15 psychologists in the United States who regularly perform such work.

She estimates she has been involved in 75 to 80 other cases in which she has been hired to give her advice about what prospective jurors should be retained and who should be dismissed.

Among the cases in which she has assisted were the Wounded Knee trials in South Dakota in the early 1970s.

"We're looking for jurors who are independent-minded, will give the guy a fair shake and will listen to the evidence and will not give in to peer pressure in the jury deliberations," Miss Bennett said.

Her influence could be detected by the questions Hart's attorneys asked during Monday's opening day jury selection.

"Do you always follow your husband's advice?" Isaacs asked a woman college student as he apparently tried to determine how independent-minded she was.

Throughout the questioning, Miss Bennett sits next to Hart, poised over a yellow legal pad, often writing vigorously and occasionally talking to Hart and Isaacs.

She said she first heard about the Hart case two years ago.

"I guess I heard about it like everybody else did — on television when it first broke two years ago," she said. "Then I didn't hear anything more about it until four months ago when Garvin Isaacs called to ask if I would like to work for him in this case."

Miss Bennett would not specify how many cases she has won or lost, saying she felt her performance really couldn't be measured in won-lost verdicts. She also wouldn't say how much she was getting paid.

She said the first time she met Hart was Monday morning after flying to Oklahoma from San Francisco, where she had participated in a case. Next week, she said she will be performing similar duties in Phoenix.

"I wish I had more time in this case, but my schedule is such that I don't," Miss Bennett said.

Mate Wanted Marvin Property, Lawyer Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Marvin's lawyer testified Tuesday that Michelle Triola Marvin asked her lover in 1968 to give her some of his property or a "lump sum" of money, but the actor refused.

Louis Goldman, recalled to the stand as a witness for Marvin in the landmark property-rights case, said the incident occurred two years before the love affair between the actor and showgirl ended.

He said Miss Marvin called to ask him to intercede in the matter and that he asked her to dinner to talk about it.

"Later in the evening, she took me aside and said, 'Lou, I'd like you to do me a favor. Would you contact Lee and see if he could put some property in my name — maybe the house or something else, perhaps a lump sum amount?'"

"She said, 'I have to watch out for myself. I don't know if this relationship will last forever. Who knows what the future may hold?'"

However, Goldman said Miss Marvin told him "she talked to Lee about the house and he said absolutely not, that he would not transfer any interest in the house to her."

Goldman's testimony was offered to show Marvin never intended to share his possessions with the woman who lived with him for six years.

Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, was rushed to a hospital after he was stricken with a coughing spasm while questioning Goldman.

Mitchelson's assistant, attorney Penny Mercurio, said the attorney has suffered from asthma in the past and is recovering

from a bronchial infection.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who called off court for the balance of the day, visited the attorney as he awaited help and reported: "He's in good shape."

Miss Marvin, 46, is suing the 55-year-old actor for \$1.8 million, an estimated half of his assets during the time they lived together.

Goldman also quoted what he said was Miss Marvin's philosophy of marriage and her relationship with Lee.

"She told my wife and me she had a fine relationship with Lee," Goldman said. "Lee did not want to get married. She did not want to get married. She said not to feel sorry for her. She wanted to be free and Lee wanted to be free of all obligations to each other."

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Justice Agency Mulls Carter Warehouse Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Tuesday it is looking into several ways of proceeding with its investigation of President Carter's family peanut warehouse business, including the "rather extraordinary step of appointing a special prosecutor."

Terrence Adamson, chief press spokesman for the department, said the options were discussed for about an hour Tuesday morning at a meeting with nine Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee. The meeting was requested by Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the ranking GOP member.

Rep. R. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., said after the meeting that Justice Department officials had agreed to explore the propriety of naming a special prosecutor and promised to report in two weeks on whether this step would be appropriate.

Adamson said a special prosecutor was one of several options discussed at the meeting, which included Attorney General Griffin Bell, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, who heads the department's criminal division and is overseeing the investigation of the Carter family business.

Records from the warehouse business in Plains, Ga., have been subpoenaed in connection with investigations of financial dealings by former federal budget director Bert Lance. In 1975 and 1976, while Lance was president of the National Bank of Georgia, the bank made \$6.5 million in loans to the Carter warehouse.

The FBI, Internal Revenue Service and a grand jury are looking into the case. The president's 63 percent share of the warehouse has been placed in a blind trust while he is in office. Trustee Charles Kirbo has acknowledged that a search is underway for a purchaser.

The president's mother, Lillian Carter, owns 22 percent of the warehouse. His brother, Billy Carter, who managed the warehouse, owns 15 percent.

Adamson said Heymann had just received a lengthy FBI report on the case and was reviewing the investigation so far.

"We told them that he (Heymann) would complete that review of existing data and be making a recommendation to the deputy attorney general on the whole range of options that are available," Adamson said.

"That would include proceeding on the regular course within the department itself, appointing a special team of attorneys such as was done in the Lance case, also within the department," Adamson said.

"It might include appointing a review panel to be formed outside the department, an esteemed panel of persons of unquestioned integrity, to review the work of the assistant attorney general," Adamson said, "or the rather extraordi-

nary step of appointing a special prosecutor."

Of the last option, Adamson said: "This is very rarely done, and we have a great deal of confidence, naturally, in the career attorneys of the department. But you also have to be concerned with the perceptions of those processes."

Because of his friendship with the president, Bell has disqualified himself from

making decisions in the Lance-Carter warehouse case, and decisions are being made by Civiletti.

It was Sensenbrenner's idea to appoint a special prosecutor. The congressman said a neutral person should consider how to proceed with the investigation because of the friendship between Lance and the president.

"I think an independent person would

be far more credible in the eyes of the general public," he said. He also said that because there are three investigations underway "there is the possibility that something could fall through the cracks."

Under a law passed by Congress last year, a majority of the minority — or Republican — members of the Judiciary Committee can request appointment of a special investigator in unusual cases.

Sensenbrenner said Bell argued that a special prosecutor is inappropriate in the Carter warehouse case because of a provision in the law which says that within 180 days of enactment, no question which has been referred to a grand jury should also be referred to a special prosecutor.

Sensenbrenner denied he intended any partisan criticism of the president. "I've said all along that I've got no information

that the president is directly involved in this matter," he said.

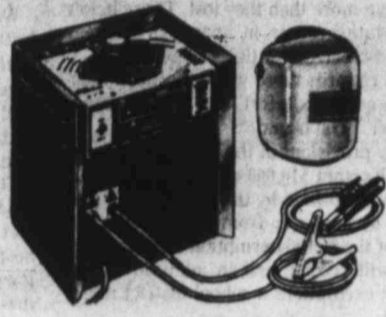
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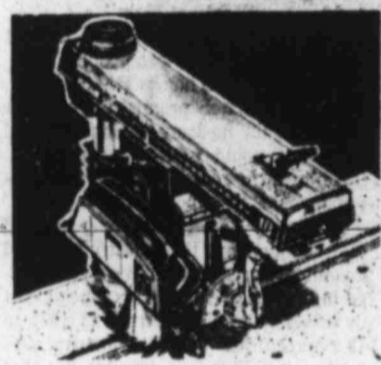
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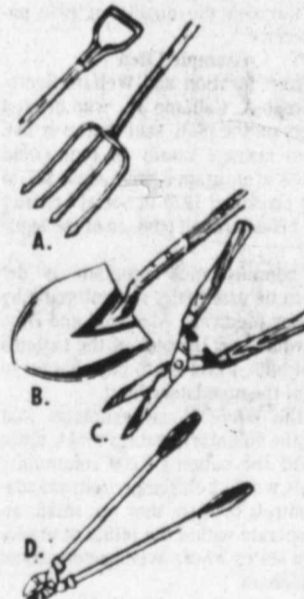
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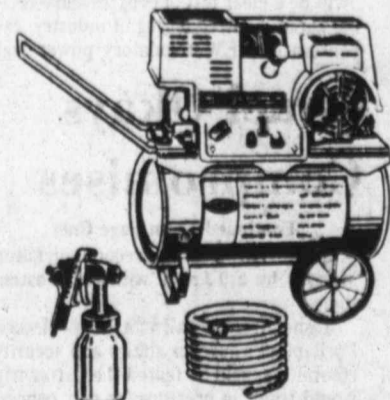
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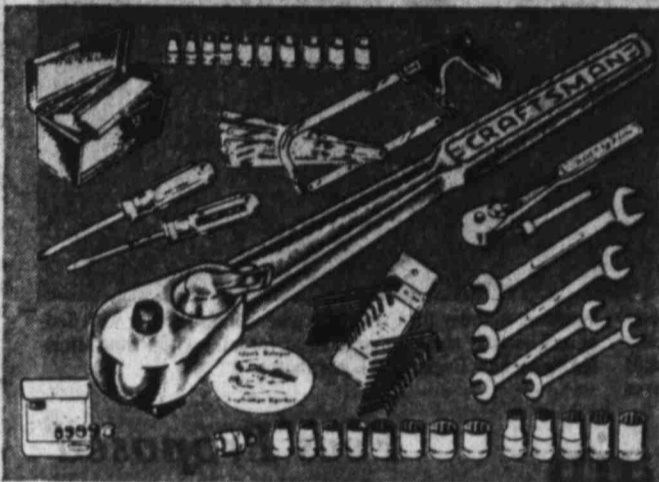
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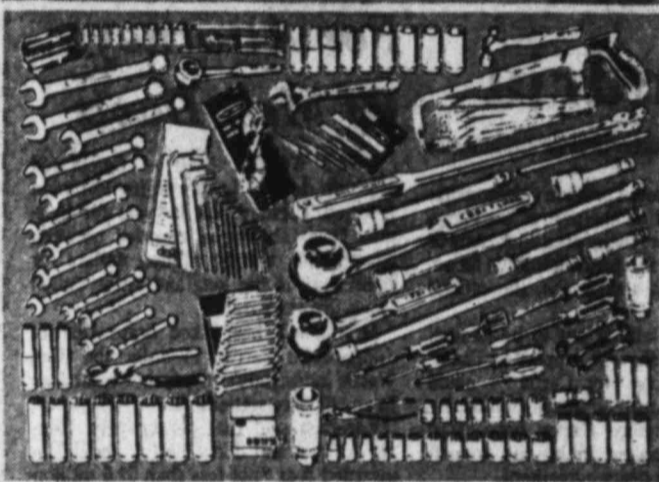
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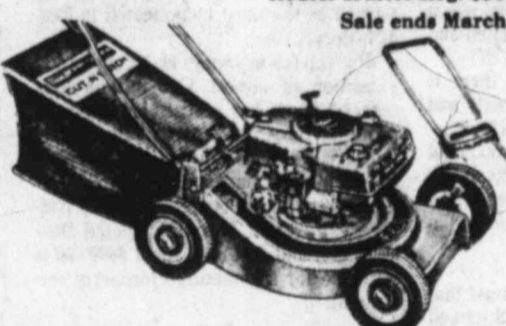
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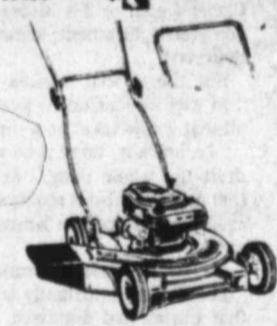
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SAVE \$20
Craftsman 2-speed rear-bagger
Regular \$199.99
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Two-speed Eager-1® 3.5-RP engine, solid state ignition. With catcher. 20-in. cut.
Sale ends March 24



Craftsman 3.5-RP Eager-1+ mower
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Craftsman mower has keylock starter, 5 quick-adjust heights. 20-in. cut.
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Craftsman 3.5-RP propelled mower
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Power-propelled Cut 'n Catch mower with catcher. 20-in. cut.
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SAVE \$3
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Your choice
Regular \$13.99
10⁹⁹ gallon

Easy Living® original or Semi Gloss paint. One-coat, washable, colorfast, spot and stain resistant. 25 colors.

Easy Living Ceiling Paint
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Ask about SearsCharge Plans
For one coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.



SAVE OVER \$
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Sears Best exterior flat finish. One-coat, washable, non-yellowing, stain resistant, no chalk washdown. White.
Limited quantities

Boy Walking Again After Serious Injury

MIAMI (AP) — A 14-year-old boy, who had been expected to never walk or see again after a machine-gun bullet tore through his head when Bahamian gunboats fired on American-based lobster fishermen, is both seeing and walking.

"He is a living miracle," Migdala Perez said of her son, Vladimir.

Although the teen-ager had lain comatose for weeks after the shooting, "We never gave up hope," Mrs. Perez said in an interview published Tuesday. "We knew that if God had saved him, he would walk and see again."

The youngster behaves now like most teen-age boys, teasing his 4-year-old sister, talking about cars and roughhousing with his pet dog. His speech is slow, but his mother said he is progressing with a tutor's help.

"He has always been very active, very agile," his mother says. "He will be the same one day."

Seven months ago, he was wounded when Bahamian gunboats opened fire on a fleet of American lobstermen fishing in waters claimed by the Bahamas. Island authorities arrested about two dozen Cuban-Americans, including the boy's father, on poaching charges.

"His father was destroyed with all this," Mrs. Perez said. "My husband will never fish again. It was his life. He always fished. But after something like this... We have all suffered so much, but then it has brought the family together."

The family has filed a \$15 million suit against the nation of islands in the boy's behalf, but Mrs. Perez said the government hasn't responded and a resolution is nowhere in sight.

Since the shooting incident, the law under which the Bahamian patrol boats raided the fishing fleet has been tossed out by a Nassau court.

Dwindling Water Causes Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling growing concern over dwindling water resources, many universities have asked for federal matching funds to support new research programs.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Tuesday the government has received some 300 proposals from 45 universities seeking a total of \$17 million for this purpose.

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CAIRO MEETING—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat greets U.S. Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, left, at Sadat's residence in Giza Tuesday. The two men discussed U.S. proposals concerning a Mideast peace treaty. President Carter leaves

Washington today for Cairo where he will also confer with Sadat on Thursday and later go to Israel for talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Eyes Train Trip To Alexandria

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is seriously considering a train trip Friday from Cairo to Alexandria to draw out a massive show of Egyptian support for a peace treaty with Israel, a high White House official said.

The official also said Tuesday it won't be possible to conclude all formal action on a peace treaty during Carter's Mideast peace mission.

And he reluctantly confirmed that Carter discussed the possibility of a U.S.-Israeli mutual defense treaty "in passing" with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

A train trip to Alexandria, through Egypt's most heavily populated region, could well draw crowds numbered in the millions. An identical trip by Richard

Nixon in 1974 drew throngs estimated at 3.5 million.

Such a trip would provide a demonstration of support on the part of the Egyptian people for their president, Anwar Sadat, and for the peace initiative he began more than a year ago, the official said.

The official, asking not to be named, said a massive show of support for Sadat — and of course, for Carter — could hardly fail to make an impression on the Israelis just before Carter hops from Egypt to Jerusalem in his bid to nail down a Mideast peace agreement.

The official said no comparable crowd event is planned in Israel.

Carter leaves today on a peace mission to Egypt and Israel in hopes of getting agreement between the two old enemies. His schedule is being deliberately left open, but it now appears he will be in Egypt at least through Saturday before going to Israel.

City Court Bill Draws Opposition

(Continued From Page One)

reduce appeals, one attorney suggested, because "the way the court's been operating lately, they haven't been following the law so just about every case could be appealed."

But bar association members who voted to support the court of record legislation are just as adamant.

Bar Votes Approval
"The bar voted to be in favor of it, period," said Tom Purdon, a member of the bar's legislative committee.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Purdon said his committee "has not considered calling for a revote and I don't expect it to."

Committee chairman Harvey Morton said, "The bar made a recommendation and I suppose that will stand."

Both Purdon and Morton said any agreement among lawyers on the bill is highly unlikely.

"Lawyers are a very independent lot," Purdon said. "No matter what the bar decided on, there would be some lawyers who don't like the decision — that's just the way we are."

Purdon, who said he would testify in support of the court of record bill before the legislature, attributed some of the opposition to "resistance to change," but defended the right of the attorneys to disagree with bar action.

Agreement among all lawyers on a particular subject is an "impossibility," Purdon said.

Although Short refused to speculate on his position if attorneys remain irreparably split on the court of record, he predicted the bill will be approved by the Senate.

Short Sees Need
"I believe we're going to pass this court of record bill. I'm convinced it's needed and it's probably overdue," he said.

But, Short said he is "purposely delaying the bill" before allowing the Senate to vote on it to allow time for additional input on the legislation.

Short said he is sure agreement will be reached on changing the term of the judges from two to four years in the bill, and on selecting a jury in a way other than using the county jury pool.

"Lots of attorneys helped me make up my mind" in favor of the court of record, Short said, although he acknowledged that "any law that is passed is not going to be agreeable to everyone."

As for claims a court of record would eliminate the right of appeal for some persons, Short said the "right is still there — we're not deleting it."

Once Short has received local input on changes which should be made to the legislation, he said it will "progress very rapidly."

"It will fly out of the Senate like a bunch of black birds," he said.

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Fees Proposed For Attorneys Of Mrs. Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — Celebrated Houston defense lawyer Percy Foreman testified Tuesday that lawyers for Priscilla Davis should be awarded between \$2.5 million and \$4 million dollars for their work in the long and bitter Cullen Davis divorce case.

Mrs. Davis has asked State District Judge John Barron to order the Fort Worth industrialist to pay her legal fees in any divorce settlement.

Foreman said that her lawyers, Ronald Altman and Jerry Loftin, should be awarded fees "not less than \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million" for their work in the case. And that they should be awarded an additional "500,000 if the case is appealed to the Texas Supreme Court."

Davis' lawyer, Donn Fullenwider, contended Altman and Loftin tore up an initial contract with Mrs. Davis and made a new one because their fees would have been limited under the first agreement.

But Altman countered that Fullenwider's claim was "flat not true."

Altman and Loftin said they have worked more than 8,200 hours in the divorce case that is over four years old. And they said so far they have been paid less than \$50,000.

Division of property is the only issue in the divorce case that Loftin has described as the most complicated in Texas history.

Mrs. Davis' attorneys claim she is due a portion of almost \$100 million they contend Davis has realized in corporate profits from the mammoth family industrial empire during the couple's stormy 10-year marriage.

Lawyers for Davis argue that the couple's extravagant lifestyle depleted Davis' estate, and that only about \$600,000 is available for a community property settlement.

China Claims Viet Victory

(Continued From Page One)

sources in Bangkok said there have been no indications of sizable Chinese withdrawals following Peking's announcement Monday. But the analysts said that even with the best of intentions the withdrawal of tens of thousands of troops is difficult and requires careful planning and some time.

The Western sources add the Chinese have reinforced some of their positions in Vietnam, although this could be a precautionary move.

Ex-Governor Denies Contribution Report

(Continued From Page One)

"actual knowledge" there was money inside.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, suggested the denial was inconsistent with his sworn statement to state investigators in 1976 that the envelope for Smith was the only occasion "any funds were ever given to me earmarked for a specified recipient."

Assumed Money Exchanged
"Since it was a time when the governor was campaigning and knowing Claude Wild was in that kind of business, I assumed it must have been money in there," Edwards said.

"If it had just been a letter they would have used the post office, isn't that right?" Doggett asked.

"That's true," Edwards said.
At another point in the interview, Edwards told senators, "There was nothing about the envelope that led me to believe it was any different from the other ones

House Panel Votes Property Tax Cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Tuesday that would implement the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment by giving property tax cuts to farmers, ranchers, timber companies, automobile owners, and elderly and disabled homeowners.

House floor action would begin next Monday and probably extend through Wednesday, said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, committee chairman.

The bill, HB1060, gives school districts \$420.7 million in state funds to cover revenue losses from the bill and the Tax Relief Amendment itself.

Appraisals Rewarded
Districts would receive dollar-for-dollar in 1979-80. But in 1980-81, districts that are above average in the accuracy of their appraisals, as measured against market values determined by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board, would receive more than they lost. Those below the state average in appraisal accuracy would receive as little as 90 percent.

"It rewards those who have been making a good tax effort, and I think that is proper," Davis said.

Key provisions of the bill would:
— Exempt \$10,000 of the market value of homes owned by the disabled and persons 65 and over from school taxes, on top of the \$5,000 exemption all homeowners will receive and in addition to any other exemptions a school district might grant.

Taxes Frozen
School district property taxes of old persons qualifying for the exemption would be frozen for the rest of their lives or until they sold their homes.

— Tax agricultural and timber land — including that owned by corporations — according to its productivity instead of its market value.

— Agricultural use value would be the five-year average potential net income — under prudent management — divided by a "capitalization rate." The capitalization rate in the bill is the higher of either 10 percent or the interest rate charged on crop loans by the Houston Federal Land Bank on Dec. 31 of each year plus 2 1/2 percent.

— Exempt two automobiles or light trucks per family from property taxes starting in 1980.

Intangibles Exempt
— Exempt intangible wealth, such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts, from property taxes, except for those already taxed, primarily bank stock.

— Limit the growth of state appropriations each year to the projected growth rate of total personal income in Texas.

Speaker Bill Clayton, who originally had favored dollar-for-dollar reimbursement of school districts, said he endorses the committee bill. He said he changed his mind after studying a federal court case in which Louisiana's dollar-for-dollar reimbursement formula was held un-

Alcohol Treatment Hinted For Billy

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter is to be admitted to the Long Beach Naval Hospital alcohol treatment center in California, NBC Nightly News reported Tuesday.

A duty officer at the hospital and a hospital spokesman, Jeff Harrison, both said they had heard rumors that Carter would seek treatment, but they had received no official word on the president's brother.

Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge recently was treated at the Long Beach facility.

Carter signed out of the Americas-Sumter County Hospital here Tuesday after 10 days of treatment for bronchitis, hospital administrator James R. Griffith said Tuesday night.

The Washington Star reported last week that Carter was a patient at Bethesda Naval Medical Center near Washington, D.C., and later amended its report to say that White House physician Rear Adm. William Lukash had been seeking assistance from specialists in alcohol rehabilitation for Carter.

Carter was not a patient at the hospital, and Lukash declined comment on the report that he had made inquiries on Carter's behalf.

Randy Coleman, Carter's spokesman in Plains, Ga., was not available for comment.

constitutional because it favored low tax effort districts over those with up-to-date appraisals.

"I think they brought out a good bill," Clayton said. "It meets the need of fulfilling to the fullest the expectations of the Tax Relief Amendment."

He said the bill probably would be sold to House members on the basis of computer print-outs showing how much reimbursement each district would get.

"The schools certainly will not suffer,"

he said.

Clayton said there was a serious question whether the Senate would buy the committee's approach, however, and he plans to discuss it later this week with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"The best consensus I get is the Senate would probably prefer putting the \$450 million (reserved for reimbursement) in a school finance bill and letting it flow to maintenance and operations, equalization and so forth," he said.

Hospital Costs Battle Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pledged Tuesday to lead the fight against the hospital lobby and win passage of a hospital cost control bill that "offers us one of our best opportunities to bring down the rate of overall inflation."

The administration's compromise proposal, softened considerably since its defeat in the House last year, would give hospitals until the end of 1979 to slow rising costs or face mandatory federal ceilings.

The bill's "national voluntary limit" for this year would limit fee increases to 9.7 percent, a figure that could be relaxed if costs to the health-care industry exceeds expectations.

Industry Rejects Plan

The administration said the new measure overcomes a key objection of the industry by permitting the "voluntary" limit to rise if the cost of goods and services purchased by hospitals, the so-called hospital market basket, increases more than the presently projected 7.9 percent. The industry, however, said it would still be caught in a squeeze and continued to reject the plan.

Carter, who announced the program in the Cabinet Room of the White House with several sponsors of the legislation, said it is similar to a measure that passed the Senate in the closing hours of the Congress last fall but died in the House.

"The hospital lobby defeated it last year," the president said. "It's more determined and well financed this year, but the patience of the American people is wearing thin, and rightly so."

"Will Lead Fight"
This time, he said, "I will lead the fight on behalf of the American people."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., immediately promised to work for passage of the measure, saying he hoped the House could vote on it by July 1. O'Neill expressed optimism that the proposal would win approval.

During the earlier battle over hospital cost containment, the industry launched a voluntary program that it says succeeded in the first 11 months in reducing cost increases from 15.8 percent in 1977 to 12.9 percent last year. The industry says further reductions are possible but that the administration plan is too drastic and would threaten the quality of care patients receive.

Example Cited

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who briefed reporters on the plan, said that over five years an average family of four could save \$133 in insurance premiums, \$37 in income taxes and \$220 in Social Security payroll taxes through passage of the legislation.

The administration program is designed to be essentially self-enforcing by permitting Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross, which pay the bulk of the nation's hospital bills, to refuse to pay charges in excess of the mandatory limit.

But the White House estimates that even if the voluntary goal isn't met, more than half the nation's 6,000 community hospitals would be exempt from mandatory controls because they are small, already operate within the limits or are located in states where average costs meet the guidelines.

Advantages Detailed

In sending the new proposal to Capitol Hill, Carter said controlling hospital costs can hold down health insurance premiums, consumer prices, the budget and taxes. When hospital costs rise, he said in his message to Congress, it means "workers take home smaller paychecks" and eventually pay higher taxes.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the measure offers Congress a clear opportunity to do something about the growing problem of inflation.

Michael Bromberg, president of the Federation of American Hospitals which represents the for-profit sector of the \$65 billion-a-year industry, said the measure "will be a clear test of congressional feeling about over-regulating of industry, expansion of HEW regulatory power and

Israel Okays Compromises

(Continued From Page One)

promises on Begin's recommendation Monday by a 9-3 vote with four abstentions.

Moshe Arens, chairman of the Israeli Parliament's foreign affairs and security committee, said he feared the Carter trip would result in pressure for new concessions, and he charged the president wanted an agreement "at any price."

Arens, a leading parliamentary hawk, said the proposed amendments "still leaves an opening for Egypt to violate the agreement once we evacuate Sinai ... and that is our main concern."

the size of the federal bureaucracy. We will urge Congress to reject this legislation because it singles out the only industry which has demonstrated significant voluntary cost containment and would impose controls and dangerous rationing of health care."

Alex McMahon, president of the larger American Hospital Association representing nonprofit institutions, said: "America's hospitals will aggressively oppose the legislation in the interests of those they serve."

He called for continuation of the industry's voluntary effort to curb costs without government interference.

Kennedy will preside over the first of several congressional hearings on the legislation on Friday. An aide said the session will be held at Children's Hospital in Washington. Other congressional hearings are scheduled for next week in both the House and Senate.

Debt Limit Hike Cut By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although annoyed with "show" votes on deficit spending, a House panel trimmed \$6 billion from a proposed hike in the national debt ceiling Tuesday.

Last week, the House rejected a proposed \$836 billion debt limit 222-194 despite warnings from the White House that the government would probably exceed the current \$798 billion ceiling on Friday, provoking a financial crisis.

In a straight party line vote on Tuesday, the Ways and Means Committee approved instead a proposed \$830 billion debt limit. The measure was approved by a 23-12 margin. However, the full House is not expected to vote until March 14 or 15. If approved by the House, the measure would also need Senate passage.

Debt Limits Set
Currently, the permanent debt limit is \$400 billion and the temporary limit is \$398 billion. That means that if a new temporary limit is not enacted by March 31, the debt ceiling would fall back to the permanent level, well below the government's needs for paying its bills.

The dispute centers on the question of to what extent the Congress should authorize increasing the debt limit beyond the \$798 figure.

Most of the committee's comments were directed against members who have used the debt limit bill as a way to register opposition to red-ink budgets or to make points with the voters back home.

"It's a way of playing chicken with the U.S. government to see how close we can get to the edge of the cliff without falling over," said Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill. "Some day we're going to fall over."

Pickle Objects
"I think we should tell the House that this committee is not going to continue to play this game," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas.

Last year the House rejected proposed increases in the debt ceiling seven times before finally enacting one.

Other committee members noted that failure to approve the higher debt limit could cost the government money and damage U.S. prestige abroad.

"This is like writing checks on a bank and then saying 'I'm not going to put in the money,'" said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla. "I can't think of anything short of declaring war that the United States could do to unsettle the world situation than failing to pay its debts."

"Lose Prestige"
Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., committee chairman, argued that failure to permit the government to pay its bills could cause it to "spend great sums of money and lose great amounts of prestige."

Richard Kelly, deputy Treasury secretary, told the committee that if the debt limit is exceeded, the government might be forced to dip into trust funds to pay its bills. That, he said, would mean losing interest that is collected on those funds.

The federal government holds trust funds in such areas as transportation and Social Security. However, Kelly said later that the administration has not decided which trust funds if any might be tapped to cover the potential fiscal crunch.

Before approving the trimmed-down debt limit bill, the committee turned back two amendments.

One, sponsored by Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., would have required a balanced budget by fiscal 1981.

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Britain Moving To Decriminalize Prostitution

LONDON (AP) — Prostitutes trooped into the public gallery of the House of Commons Tuesday and watched the assembled lawmakers approve the first stage of a bill to repeal laws that make street-walking a crime.

When the vote was announced, some of the girls started shouting and were hustled out by stewards. "The poor darlings didn't understand what was happening. They thought we'd lost," said the sponsor of the bill, economist and Parliament member Maureen Colquhoun.

Helen Buckingham, 39, a prostitute campaigning against police persecution of her profession, was so delighted she canceled a threat to name prominent men, including Parliament members, among the clients of prostitutes unless there were action. "There is no need now," she said.

By 130-50, the mother of parliaments ratified the first stage of the Protection of Prostitutes Bill. It was a "free-conscience" vote in which party discipline was not invoked. Opposition is expected to

mount for the second reading, on May 18. If the bill survives, it goes to a committee, where amendments may be made, then returns for a final third vote.

Prostitution as such is not illegal in Britain. Advertising, procuring, soliciting and other activities deemed essential to the practice are against the law.

"I know my bill has very little chance of becoming law," Mrs. Colquhoun told a reporter, "but I am very glad about the vote.

The bill would protect prostitutes from police harassment, exploitation and victimization, abolish imprisonment for soliciting and get rid of the police description "common prostitute."

"That is very offensive to women," said Mrs. Colquhoun, a 50-year-old Labor Party member.

She said the law classifying two women living together as "a brothel" should be amended because it forces prostitutes into the hands of organized crime through dependence on pimps.

"The women must be able to live to-

gether to protect one another," she said.

The opposition came from Northern Irish Protestant clergyman Ian Paisley.

"This is only the beginning of a scheme to undermine all the laws at the very heart of the moral fabric of our society," he thundered.

"I think that helped secure the vote for my bill," Mrs. Colquhoun said kindly. "It is time to stop persecuting prostitutes. They really are sexual therapists and very valuable members of the community."

To insure her fellow lawmakers knew the score, Mrs. Colquhoun turned up Monday night with 50 prostitutes. The committee room was packed.

Male legislators lined the walls to hear Miss Buckingham, a former journalist and founder of PLAN — Prostitution Laws Are Nonsense — say that Britain has two million women "on the game," as street-walking is called here.

"We are so penalized by the law we can hardly carry on our business," said the tall, aristocratic-looking Miss Buckingham, who has a teen-age son, a London

apartment, a house in Italy and annual earnings assessed by income tax officials at \$40,000.

"So long as men want to buy sex, the law can never effectively prevent women from selling it. We want prostitution decriminalized, rather than legalized," said Miss Buckingham, who wore a neat, wool dress and a string of pearls.

She said legalization leads to controlled, red light districts "which still treat prostitutes as outsiders, tolerated only in certain places.

"If it's decriminalized," she said, "it would no longer be an offense, and we professionals could conduct our business in a more responsible way."

She argued that the laws reflect an era when women were forced into prostitution by poverty.

Miss Buckingham said she turned to prostitution after starting work as a journalist. "An editor made me realize that my services in bed were much more valuable than on paper," she related.

Miss Buckingham said their campaign

was encouraged by prostitutes in Spain, who ended police harassment by threatening to name their better-known clients.

French prostitutes successfully campaigned against harsh laws threatened against them by saying they would name 200 top politicians who sought their favors.

As the House of Commons meeting wound on, former Arts Minister Hugh Jenkins left the room. "I agree the law is very unhealthy about this," he said, "but I think it's something the government doesn't want to get into."

Mrs. Colquhoun introduced smartly dressed "Jennie," who said she is a full-time prostitute in central London.

"We are therapists, psychiatrists, mothers and helpers, fulfilling many different roles," Jennie said. "Without us the community would be in a bad way."

Comatose Man Dies After long Vigil

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A man who was in a coma for over two years after being injured in an auto crash has died at Monroe Community Hospital.

William Mattice, 35, of Spencerport was injured Oct. 23, 1976, in a head-on collision of his car and another auto in the suburban Town of Ogden. He died Monday.

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Sears

HOME APPLIANCE

Value Days

Sale ends March 31



29821

Save \$30
Kenmore 5-cycle washer

Regular \$369.95 **339⁹⁵** Colors \$10 extra

Large-capacity with Sears Dual Action™ agitator. Includes permanent press, knit and delicate cycles. With 2-speed motor, 5 water temperature combinations.

Sale ends March 31



69821

Save \$20
Solid-state electric dryer

Regular \$269.95 **249⁹⁵** Colors \$10 extra

4-cycle dryer has automatic termination system, Wrinkle Guard™ II feature to reduce wrinkling, "air only" option.
\$309.95 Gas dryer 289.95

Kenmore ranges and dryers require either gas or electrical connectors which are not included in the price shown.

Sale ends March 24



72681

Save \$50
Kenmore pilot-free gas range

Regular \$439.95 **389⁹⁵** Colors \$10 extra

Continuous cleaning oven has specially coated interior that works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Electronic ignition. 30-in. wide.

Kenmore ranges and dryers require either gas or electrical connectors which are not included in the price shown.

Sale ends March 31



68051

Big buy!
Frostless 12.69 cu. ft. refrigerator

Regular \$818.95 **749⁹⁵** Color extra

12.69 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.34 cu. ft. freezer storage. This side by side has an automatic ice maker and coldwater tap.

Some colors available by special order only

Sale ends March 24



69741

Save \$70
17.0 cu. ft. ice maker refrigerator

Regular \$639.95 **569⁹⁵** Colors \$10 extra

12.27 cu. ft. fresh food section with moisture-sealing Humidrawer®. Lighted 4.74 cu. ft. freezer. More! Ice maker hook-up optional, extra. Great buy!

Sale ends March 10



2997

Save \$40
Sears Best Powermate® vac

Regular \$299.95 **259⁹⁵**

12-in. wide Powermate nozzle has edge-cleaning control; adjust to 4 rug-pile levels. 4 deluxe attachments store in removable caddy under the lid.

Sale ends Mar. 24



99791

Save \$70
Touch control microwave oven

Electronic touch control with 3-stage program cooking capability, even delay-start, cook, off. **449⁹⁵** Reg. \$519.95

Sale ends Mar. 31



1525

Save \$40
Kenmore sewing machine

Regular \$239.95 **199⁹⁵**

Made for easy sewing, this machine has 12 built-in dial to sew stitches, including blind hem, mending plus 6 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer.

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

Ask about Sears Charge Plans

Sale ends March 17



60361

Save \$20
AC-DC black-white TV-radio

Regular \$179.95 **159⁹⁵**

5-in. diagonal measure picture TV is so compact it's easy to take along. Quick start picture tube, sunshield, AM/FM radio. Weighs 10.3 lbs. Batteries extra.

Sale ends March 31



1061

Save \$50
100% Solid-State portable Color T.V.

Regular \$389.95 **339⁹⁵**

15-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis, one-button color tuning.

Sale ends March 31



4463, 4464, 4465

Save \$50
Sensor Touch tuning color console

Regular \$799.95 **749⁹⁵**

25-in. diagonal measure picture. Sensor Touch electronic tuning. Adjustable one-button color. 3 cabinet styles to choose from.

Sale ends March 17



91754-91872

Save \$100
8-track or cassette play/record

Your choice Regular \$399.95 **299⁹⁵** each

Both 8-track and cassette play/record units have Dolby® noise reduction system. AM/FM stereo receiver, full size record changer and two speaker enclosures.

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Monday thru Saturday

Disabled Theorist Fights Odds

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — In a moving tribute to the genius of Albert Einstein, a brilliant British scientist who cannot walk, cannot raise his head without great effort and cannot speak intelligibly sat in his wheelchair on stage Tuesday while a former student read his abstract paper.

Stephen Hawking, 37, of the University of Cambridge, made the long journey to Princeton for the Einstein Centennial Symposium "because all of my work is directly connected to Einstein's theory of relativity."

Dr. Hawking suffers from a rare, wasting illness of the nervous system and

muscles, popularly called Lou Gehrig's disease. It is a terminal illness. He has been confined to a wheelchair for a decade and has no hope of avoiding death from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

He is widely regarded as one of the foremost scientific theorists of the 20th century. Some authorities regard him as

perhaps an equal of Einstein as a master of theory. His specialty is the physics of black holes.

In the auditorium at the Institute for Advanced Study, which is sponsoring the six-day symposium of scientists observing the 100th anniversary of the birth of the father of relativity, the moderator announced: "The next paper will be Dr. Stephen Hawking. It will be read by a former student of his, Alan Lapedes." Two assistants lifted the fourwheeled, motor-driven wheelchair up three steps onto the stage. In it slumped the shriveled body with gnarled hands and legs knock-kneed, the big head with the thin face tilted down with the chin resting on his chest.

"I regret that Dr. Hawking can't deliver the paper himself," said Lapedes, an American. "I can't do too good of a British accent."

Hawking lifted his head and smiled. His hands were crossed in his lap. During the speech, he managed to lift his head some of the time and his eyes behind the silver-rimmed glasses stared out over the audience as if his mind were fixed on the far reaches of the universe.

During a question period, he answered by speaking to Lapedes in a slurred groan, which Lapedes easily understood and relayed to the audience. The paper ended. "The ultimate aim is a complete and consistent quantum theory which would incorporate gravity and all other interactions of physics. This would realize the cherished dream of Einstein's later years, though in a form that he might not recognize."

Hawking raised his head. His large mouth spread into a grin, which continued while 200 distinguished scientists from three continents applauded.

Aerosol spray-can nozzles often plug up at awkward times, so save nozzles from discarded ones to replace defective ones.



MARINE HONORED BY PENNSYLVANIA — Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh, right, holds the Pennsylvania Cross for Valor in his hand after pinning it onto the blouse of U.S. Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., during ceremonies in the State Capitol at Harrisburg Tuesday. Sgt. Kraus was honored for valor while serving with the security detachment at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran while the building was under siege during an uprising in the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers Lag Police Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers, lagging behind a police timetable, gradually moved their tractors from Washington's Mall Tuesday, ending their month-long demonstration for higher crop prices.

More than 100 tractors remained on the grassy mall between the Washington Monument and Capital Hill although police had planned only 50 would stay in a symbolic demonstration after the past weekend.

"They've been moving out today," said a police spokesman. "We aren't forcing them."

Some farmers sent their tractors home to their fields on flatbed trucks that belonged to neighbors. Others shipped

them commercially, about three tractors on each flatbed tractor trailer.

Gary Flair, a Bucklin, Kan., farmer, estimated that shipping an average 10,000 pound tractor 1,500 miles would cost \$450.

"It is up to the individual to get their tractors home in their own way," Flair said.

District of Columbia police said Virginia authorities had stopped some trucks with tractors for carrying loads that were too heavy or too wide.

To avoid further difficulties, scales were brought to the mall to weigh loads before trucks set out on Virginia and

Maryland highways, police said.

A farmer who refused to identify himself said the American Agriculture Movement members were in no hurry to move tractors because they did not like police deadlines and "we said we would keep the tractors here until we get 90 percent of parity."

About 2,000 tractors, trailers and pickups brought Washington commuter traffic to a standstill when they arrived Feb. 5.

Farmers parked their vehicles on the 70-acre Mall to attend a rally that afternoon only to return to discover that police had barricaded their vehicles.

The National Park Service has estimated tractors and vehicles caused about \$975,000 damage. Authorities estimate police overtime and support costs have exceeded \$2.5 million.

During February, farmers held several tractorcade demonstrations under police escort. A Feb. 23 tractorcade to the White House strained police patience when the evening rush hour was tied up for hours and four farmers were arrested.

Tractorcades were banned and early last week police told farmers to go home.

Negotiations produced a final March 1 tractorcade to the Federal Reserve and an agreement that 50 tractors could remain parked indefinitely.

Disneyland Union Workers On Strike

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Members of 14 maintenance craft unions Tuesday struck Disneyland in the largest strike in the history of the "Magic Kingdom."

A spokesman for Disneyland, Bob Roth, said the park will open for business as usual on this morning and will be run by supervisory personnel. The park is closed Mondays and Tuesdays during the winter.

The 487-member Disneyland Craft

Use Sunday's color comics as wrapping paper for children's gifts. Kids like it better than fancy paper, and it's cheaper.

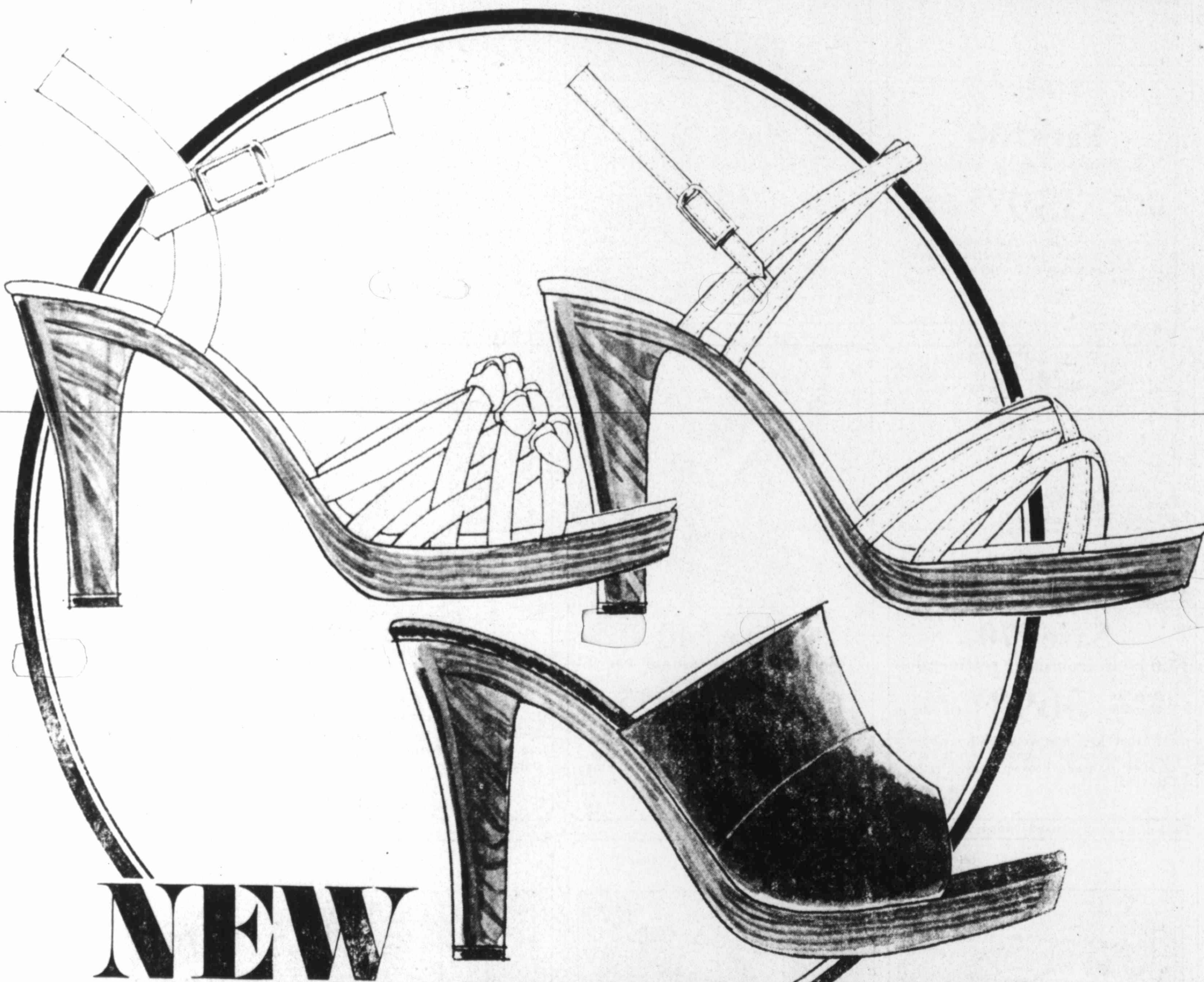
Maintenance Council, which represents the 14 unions, voted Monday to reject management's offer of a two-year contract calling for an 8 percent hike the first year and a 7 percent hike the second year.

Union spokesman Al Gray said hourly wages range from \$5.84 to \$8.85. The unions include plumbers, carpenters, electricians and truck drivers.

The old contract expired March 1.

Ticket takers and ride operators are covered by a separate union agreement and are expected to cross the picket lines, Roth said.

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A great fashion idea from Medusian that's incredibly comfortable ... high heeled varnished wooden soles with a soft padded innerlining.

Bareback in bone, rust, navy or black leather. Instep strapped sandal in white, bone, camel leather or black, brown patent. Knotted sandal in brown, camel, white leather. Each, 39.95.

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New Grading Rules Vex Teacher

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Teachers in the city's junior and senior high schools overwhelmingly object to a new grading procedure promulgated by the Lubbock Independent School District administration, a survey shows.

Most instructors feel the administration-imposed grading standards are too lenient, according to the survey conducted by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and Lubbock Educators Association.

Specifically, teachers said they do not believe they should be required to pass a student whose course average is a .5 on a 4.0 scale.

Also, secondary teachers disagree with the new grading procedure because it does not allow them to differentiate between the student who refuses to do an assignment and the student who attempts an assignment but fails it.

Teachers believe the latter pupil should receive more credit than the former, the survey indicates.

The survey was conducted by a six-member committee appointed by the classroom teachers' organization and the educators' group, which includes both teachers and administrators.

The joint committee was authorized by the school system's central administration to review the controversial grading methods and perhaps recommend alternatives.

The committee's survey results and recommendations were presented to fac-

ulty representatives of the two education associations at separate meetings Monday night. Martha Ginn, an English teacher at Coronado High School, made the presentations.

Association leaders declined to publicly release the recommendations until they have been formally presented to Superintendent Ed Irons and his Administrative Council.

(Many teachers believe the grading procedure review is breaking new ground in teacher-administration relations, and they don't want to upset the administration.)

However, Mrs. Ginn and other teacher leaders talked with The Avalanche-Journal about the survey findings.

The new grading system, adopted in mid-December by the central administration, mandates a uniform procedure for averaging secondary students' grades at the end of each academic quarter.

Under the scale, each letter grade recorded in the teacher's grade book will be assigned a numerical value. An A will equal a 4; a B, a 3; a C, a 2; a D, a 1; and an F, a 0.

Each student's set of numbers then will be averaged. If the pupil's average point equivalent falls between 4.0 and 3.5, the student will receive an overall A in the course for that quarter; between 3.4 and 2.5, a B; between 2.4 and 1.5, a C; between 1.4 and .5, a D; and below .5, an F.

The new grading scale was instituted for the sake of consistency among the city's 14 public junior and senior high

schools, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

Previously, grading scales varied greatly from school to school and teacher to teacher. Some teachers used 4.0 scales, others used 5.0 scales. Some distinguished between different kinds of F's. And teachers varied in their cutoffs for translating point equivalents into letter grades.

The joint review committee was authorized by Leslie after the two professional association expressed concern about the grading procedure.

The committee polled secondary teachers on various statements.

The first was, "Work not turned in should receive a lower grade than work unsuccessfully attempted." Almost 80 percent of the teachers strongly agreed with that statement, and most others agreed to a lesser extent.

"Teachers are saying here that they would like to be able to differentiate between the child who does nothing and the child who tries but does unsatisfactory work," Mrs. Ginn said.

Another statement was, "Credit for a course should reflect some accomplish-

ment. A .5 does not reflect a sufficiently high standard." Sixty-five percent of the responding teachers strongly agreed, and the remainder also marked some degree of concurrence.

"In this age of accountability, we need to require students to demonstrate a certain level of proficiency," Mrs. Ginn said. Most teachers seem to feel that a .5 on a 4.0 scale is not enough evidence of such proficiency, she added.

Teachers were also polled on general grading philosophy. They were asked to respond to this statement: "Students and parents have the right to know the basis upon which grades are determined. And students have the right to know what their grades are at reasonably frequent intervals."

Mrs. Ginn said 59 percent of the secondary teachers strongly agreed with that statement, and almost all others agreed to a lesser extent.

"Sometimes parents get the impression we are trying to keep secrets from them," said Tony Compton, Evans Junior High assistant principal and Lubbock Educators Association president. "That's not the case at all."

Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday March 7, 1979

Citizen Anti-Crime Funding Sought

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Crime Prevention Task Force won't be asking for a federal grant to fund the group's activities, but it will be looking to Lubbock County citizens for financial assistance.

The task force made that decision Tuesday after learning that an application for a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant would obligate Lubbock's city and county governments to pay \$100,000 a year to keep the crime prevention program going.

Hal Hensley, administrator of the district attorney's office, said the three-member finance subcommittee could not recommend that the task force seek the federal grant because "we feel it would be committing the county and city governments to an unreasonable financial

burden...to the tune of \$100,000" in the second year of the program.

Another subcommittee member, Lubbock County juvenile probation officer Lloyd Watts, explained the 15 LEAA grants of between \$200,000 to \$300,000 each are intended to be "seed money" for projects.

A project could be funded for a maximum of three years, Watts said, but "at some time later the money will be withdrawn" and the project must be continued with funding from local governments.

The LEAA insists on assurances in the grant application that the project will be "carried on at the same level in the next years" as well as an explanation of how it will continue to be funded, Watts said.

"We considered approaching the city

and county governments," Watts said, "but our conclusion was that's a lot of money and I think we're going to get turned down."

Hensley suggested using contributions from the "private sector" to fund task force activities over the next six months, then "look at the progress we've made and determine if we want to pursue the grant next year."

He noted the grant money wouldn't have become available until October, but the task force decided to seek the funds, so "we would have had to call on private sources anyway if we wanted to launch the program immediately."

Mal Cleland, Better Business Bureau director, urged subcommittee chairmen to attend next Tuesday's 7 a.m. meeting with "concrete plans" and estimates of

costs to implement those plans.

Then the task force should work up a budget, anticipating funding and expenditures, he said.

Task force members also decided to use the Chamber of Commerce's Crime Abatement Program telephone number as the clearinghouse number for Lubbock County crime prevention activities, provided the chamber agrees.

The group set April 1 as the target date to launch a countywide program of marking valuables.

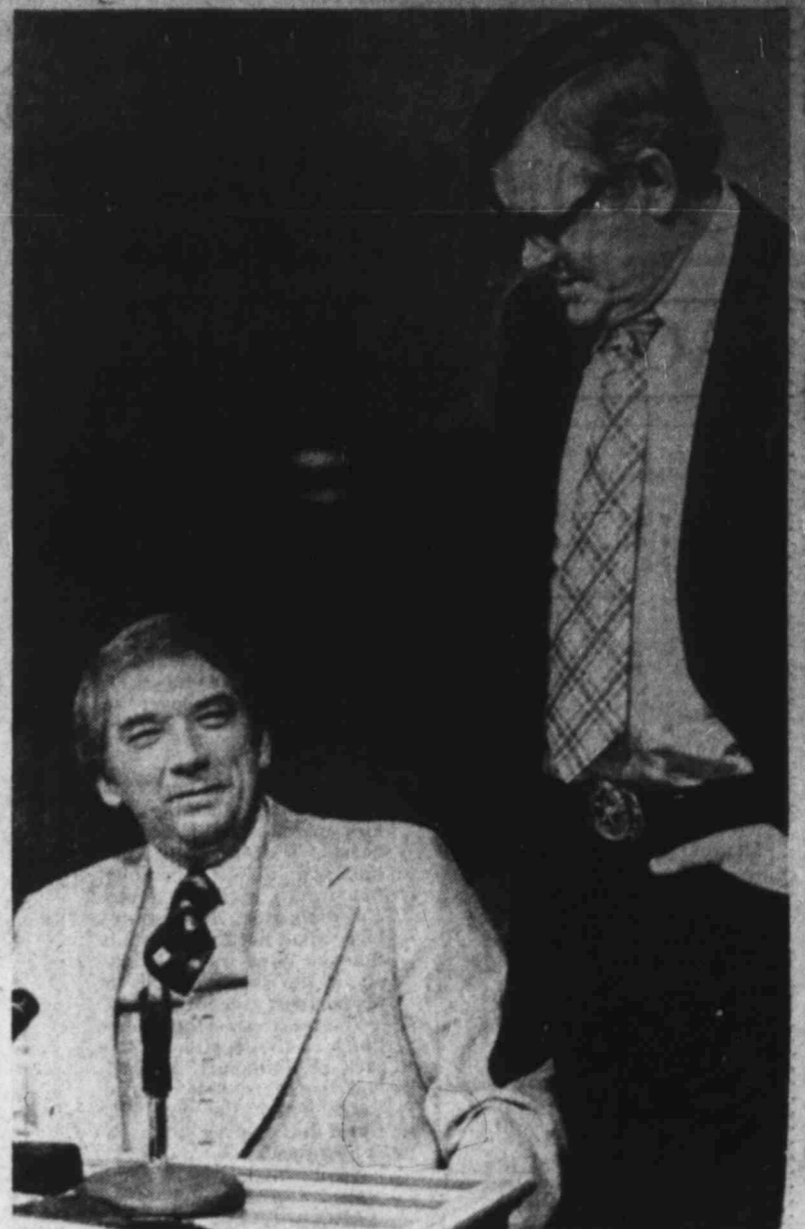
Hensley has estimated about 2,000 markers will be required for the door-to-door marking effort, at a cost of \$7 to \$15 each.

A letter will be mailed to all civic clubs in the county requesting their "support and approval" of the project, Hensley said.

District Attorney John Montford said those marking the property also could suggest ways of making a residence safer.

Realtor Ray Chapman said the Lubbock Board of Realtors was prepared to participate in a neighborhood watch program and is starting a "program of alertness" in which Realtors are encouraged to watch for suspicious persons and activities.

The task force also directed education subcommittee chairman Becky Mahan, who heads the Rape Crisis Center, to prepare a list of crime prevention speakers before April 1. The list will be published in the newspaper and included in pamphlets.



GRANBERRY FACES COMMITTEE — Sen. E. L. Short, right, of Tahoka, Tuesday presented former gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry of Lubbock to the senate subcommittee on nominations. The committee passed Granberry's appointment as a regent of East Texas State University and sent the nomination on to the Texas Senate for action. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Lubbock Mayor Named College Regent

A-J News Services

Dr. James H. Granberry, 1974 Republican gubernatorial candidate and former Lubbock mayor, has been appointed to the Board of Regents of East Texas State University by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements also appointed Lubbock resident Joe B. Simmons to the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

Both men were named to the positions Monday.

Granberry will succeed Cam F. Dowell Jr. of Dallas for a six-year term expiring Feb. 15, 1985. Granberry, a native of Lindale, practices dentistry in Lubbock.

Simmons, president of Associated Security Agencies, Inc., also will serve a six-year term. The Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies regulates private investigators and the private security industry, which includes security guards, alarms, guard dogs and armored car services.

The board is a policy-making agency as well as an enforcement agency, according to Simmons. Persons in violation of state regulations may be called before the board for review, he said. Simmons' term expires Jan. 31, 1985.

ORANGE IMPORTS

The Japan External Trade Organization says Canadians are the world's No. 1 importers of fresh mandarin oranges. Before the Christmas snows fall, about 5 million boxes arrive annually in Canada. They've been shipped to Canada every winter since 1885.

West Texas Opry Charity Boosted

The KLLL West Texas Opry will have raised a minimum of \$14,500 for local charities when the curtain drops on the seventh and eighth shows in less than two years Saturday in the Civic Center Theater.

Proceeds from the Saturday shows — set at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — will go to Tree House Village, a foster group home for girls here. Other organizations previously receiving contributions from the popular show have been Meals on Wheels, Multiple Sclerosis, Girlstown, a children's home, Toys for Tots and others.

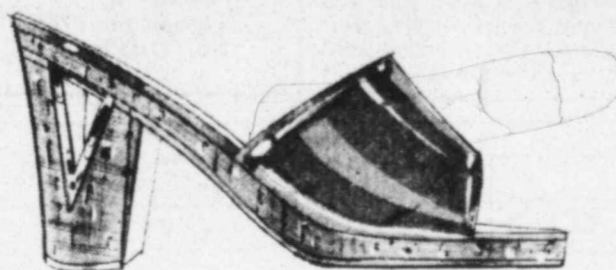
The matinee performance — first ever for the opry — was

added when the regular night show sold out in less than three days. Spokesmen at Caldwell Studio, which cosponsors the opry, said that with the evening sellout the aggregate total of all monies donated to charities is assured of reaching the \$14,500 mark.

Tickets for the matinee are on sale at Luskey's Western Wear Store for \$3 each. Seating is not reserved for the matinee, although nighttime seating is reserved. Evening tickets will not be valid for the afternoon performance.

The box office will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for matinee tickets.

Slip Into New Spring Slides ...



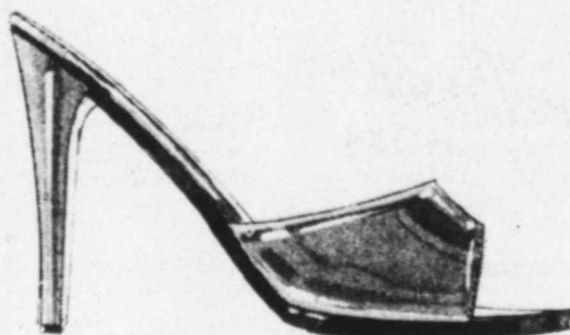
Candy
By Bandolino
White Kid
Tan Kid
Bone Kid 32.00



Slide
By Nina
White Kid
Camel Kid 42.00



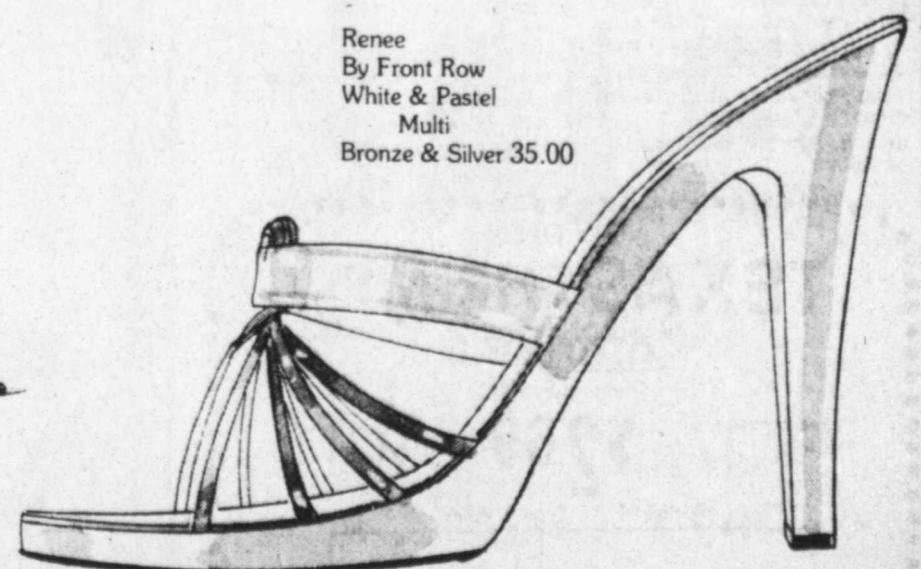
Corky
By Front Row
Pink Nubuck
Camel Nubuck
Bone Nubuck 32.00



Diamond
By Satire
Bone Kid
Peach Kid
Camel Kid
Black Kid 32.00



The Scene
By Amano
Bone Kid
White Kid 48.00



Renee
By Front Row
White & Pastel
Multi
Bronze & Silver 35.00

Show your spring fashion savvy with slides from our exciting new collections! All-occasion designs by Bandolino, Amano, Nina, Front Row and Satire.

Ladies Shoes

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday March 7, 1979

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-7			
♦ Q 10 7 2			
♥ J 5			
♦ A K 6			
♣ J 7 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♦ J 8 4	♦ 6 5		
♥ 10 8 3	♥ A 7 6 4 2		
♦ Q 10 7 3	♦ 9 8 4		
♣ K 8	♣ Q 10 9		
SOUTH			
♦ A K 9 3			
♥ K Q			
♣ J 5 2			
♦ A 6 5 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 10			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North-South reached the only game contract that had a chance of success, in spite of their 28 high-card points. Even with a strong eight-card spade fit, game in spades was a poor proposition. Nevertheless, it would take good defense to defeat the contract.

The major problem with the North-South holdings was the extreme duplication in the heart suit. Another problem was that their hands had mirror distribu-

tion. It was no fault of North-South that they could not discover this in the bidding.

After East won the first heart trick with the ace and returned a heart, it was obvious to everyone that declarer had started with the king-queen doubleton.

Declarer drew three rounds of trump, ending in dummy, and led a club. East played the nine, declarer the ace and it was up to West to make the key play.

West already knew declarer had started with four spades to the ace-king and king-queen doubleton in hearts. The other distribution was almost certainly four-three between clubs and diamonds. Because declarer had not taken a club finesse, West mentally assigned the queen of clubs to his partner.

The most important question was the location of the jack of diamonds. If East had that card any defense would defeat the contract. But if declarer had the jack of diamonds, West would have to avoid being end played with his club king.

After all this thought, West dropped the king of clubs on declarer's ace! Eventually, declarer lost two club tricks and a diamond trick to go with the ace of hearts and went down one.

(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.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Will you please tell those crazy people out there that when someone in the family is sick, they should cancel the party? I don't know of anyone who wouldn't rather miss a party than catch the flu and be house-bound for a solid week.

Both my husband and I are now recovering from six days of total incapacitation. Our daughter had to stay home from work to take care of us. What's more, we weren't the only ones at the party who got the flu. There were two others.

When we walked into the house, the hostess announced apologetically that she was sorry her husband couldn't join us because he was in bed with a miserable case of the flu which he had picked up from his mother who also had the flu. (She lives with them.)

I'm sorry we didn't have the good sense to tell her at the door. "Sorry, we don't need the flu. Please call us when everyone is well." And then leave.

Dear Ann, I hope you will print this letter and carry on your mission of educating people. — Learned The Hard Way

Dear Learned: Here's your letter and I, too, hope it makes an impact on readers everywhere. Any guest in his right mind would not be offended if a party was cancelled because of illness in the house. He would be grateful.

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something today that opened a door to understanding and peace of mind. For years I hated my older sister. Now I know it was not her fault. It was my mother's. She always favored Sis and gave her everything she wanted and many things she didn't want at all. I seemed to get nothing extra — not even a good word. No compliments — just criticism. I grew up thinking Sis was mean and selfish, but now I know that if Mother had been fair to me, I would not have had these feelings.

Now that I am in possession of the real facts, I can love my sister. Will you please print this letter for others who have bad feelings towards their sisters and brothers? — Enlightened And Happier

Dear E. and H.: And now if you can forgive your mother, you will have achieved a full victory.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

stantly loses its "mystery." I am so glad I read the article. Now I know why I have been the way I have been for so many years. What do you think? — Getting To Know Me

Dear Getting: I think you are kidding yourself. If you have been undressing in the closet for over 15 years, you have a severe hang-up and it has nothing to do with trying to maintain an aura of mystery.

In this day and age when so many people are coming out of the closet, it would be good for your marriage if you could bring yourself to do the same.

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something today that opened a door to understanding and peace of mind. For years I hated my older sister. Now I know it was not her fault. It was my mother's. She always favored Sis and gave her everything she wanted and many things she didn't want at all. I seemed to get nothing extra — not even a good word. No compliments — just criticism. I grew up thinking Sis was mean and selfish, but now I know that if Mother had been fair to me, I would not have had these feelings.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Some time ago, I read in your column of a way to clean tough stains from a ceramic tea pot. I misplaced the item. Would you please print it again? — Marge Philhower

DEAR MARGE: Would be my pleasure, especially since so many others have the same problem. And it's not only teapots, but coffee-makers, plastic containers of one sort or another, thermos bottles, etc., that develop these stains. Most folks find them hard to remove without buying some special product or resorting to rather drastic measures.

But here is a simple and inexpensive way to remove coffee and tea stains. Just fill the container with hot water, dump in a couple of tablespoons of dishwasher detergent, stir, and let sit overnight. Those stains will disappear like magic.

All you'll have to do the next morning is rinse the container thoroughly before using. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: To remove deeply embedded furniture dents in carpets, try the ice cube "mistake-proof" method. Simply place ice cubes on the dent in the carpet and let stand overnight. The dent is gone by morning.

This has worked for me on wool, nylon, other synthetics — you name it! The house we're in had deep dents in the carpet put there by the previous owner's furniture. Only a few of these were gone the first morning. — L. Ellenberger

DEAR HELOISE: When I sit down to read the paper or a magazine, I always pick up a pen or pencil first. If I find something that I wish to save, I write the page number on the back of the paper or magazine. The paper is left intact for other readers and, when they're finished with it, I know at a glance where to find the things I want to clip out. — Mary Gibbock

DEAR HELOISE: To protect your hairdo from the rain, put your head scarf on the table, line it with thin plastic wrap. Cut off excess plastic and tack the corners onto the scarf if desired.

Sure keeps the hair dry in a sudden shower. — Mildred McCauley

DEAR HELOISE: Sew a double square of nylon net, folded at the top, to make a pocket conveniently located on the underside of your pocketless coat, sweater, apron, etc. No one will know it's there. — Dorothy Tritunovic

DEAR HELOISE: When heating small amounts of leftovers, put each leftover in a square of aluminum foil and gather up the edges to make a pouch.

Then put them in a frying pan with about an inch and a half of water. Bring to a boil and simmer until the leftovers are hot.

Lo and behold — no pots to wash and only one burner used. How's that for conserving energy — both mine and the utility company's. — Betty Wohlmann

DEAR HELOISE: When you purchase glassware that has cardboard dividers in the box, save the box to store your Christmas ornaments.

I have found that the original boxes these ornaments are packaged in ordinarily do not last as long as the ornaments. The boxes the glasses come in are stronger and will protect those precious decorations better.

Your hint made me think of the cardboard boxes various bottles are packaged in. These have heavy dividers between each bottle or jar and one box would hold a lot of ornaments.

Of course, you would want to place layers of newspaper etc., between each ornament to prevent breakage or marring.

Pick these boxes up at your supermarket or any package store. — Heloise

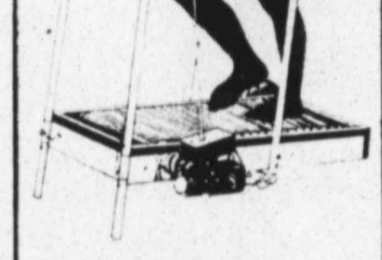
DEAR HELOISE: For those who have a dishwasher and have trouble with silverware falling through the bottom of the silverware holder, I have the solution.

All you need is a piece of nylon net and a rubber band. Put the nylon net on the bottom of the basket and wrap the rubber band around it.

Your silverware will now stay in place during wash time! — A young reader. Age 13

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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TFCW CONVENTION — Friday, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will have a district convention. Mrs. E.H. Boedecker, president of the federation will preside over the convention, and Mrs. J.J. Willingham will be general chairman. Delegates and members from 19 counties surrounding Lubbock will be attending the conference. Mrs. H.B. Bratton, left, state president, will speak at noon and Mrs. Keene Ludden, right, of Dallas, will provide musical entertainment.

Peanuts Add Flavor To Dishes

Nuts contribute rich flavor and crunchy texture to many kinds of foods and are nutritious as well as tasty. What a simple way to spark new and interesting flavors to familiar dishes! Add peanuts.

The fat content makes them filling, and may prevent between-meal hunger pangs that encourage nibbling.

Peanuts also are an excellent source of protein. Most common nuts contain 10-25 percent protein, and peanuts are the highest in protein content — about 25 percent.

Now is an excellent time to stock up on peanuts because, according to marketing specialists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), peanuts are in especially heavy supply.

In Africa, the Middle East and the Far East, peanuts and peanut butter are an important part of cooking. They are

4-H Club Sponsors Horse Trail Ride

The Lubbock County 4-H Horse Project will sponsor a Trail Ride Saturday. The playday will begin at 9 a.m. at Circle E Stables, 90th and Ave. T. The group will ride to Blarney Stone Stables at 114th and Milwaukee. Lunch will be provided.

All youngsters with horses are invited to be part of the ride. For more information, call Marty Lieberenz at 799-7819.

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Wom Plans

The League book will support Supporting 3:30 p.m. Saturday Center, 41 nue.

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Women's League Plans Workshop

The League of Women Voters of Lubbock will sponsor a workshop, "Women Supporting Women," from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

The workshop will feature presentations by outstanding women in the community on various aspects of the world of women. There will be an opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas.

The morning session, titled "Women—A Personal Perspective," will begin at 10 a.m. with a dramatic presentation, "Women: Being and Growing," directed by Lynn Elms and performed by Sharon Story, Lynn Elms, Dub Cummins, Sister Marian Doyle and Sheila Patterson.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., there will be a panel presentation by four women who are well-known in the Lubbock community. Topics and speakers will include Dr. Rosemary Cohan, "Growing Up Female;" Dr. Jane Winer, "The Psychology of Today's Woman;" Dr. Jeannette Coufal, "Women's Roles in Parenting;" and Dr. Norma Porres, "Medical and Personal Health of Today's Women."

There will be a question-and-answer session following the panel. The group will then break for lunch. Lunch is available for participants to purchase or they may bring their own; drinks will be provided.

The afternoon session will be devoted to "Women, A Community Perspective," and again there will be a panel presentation. Participants will include Mrs. Betty Anderson (the role of the homemaker in society); Dr. Marjorie Orr (women and community health); Mrs. Jan Dawes (women and politics); Dr. Annette Marple (women and economics); and Mrs. Pat Judd (images of women in contemporary fiction).

Participants may choose to join one of five small group discussions after the panel presentation. This will be followed by a "feedback-brainstorming" session and a discussion wrap-up.

All interested women of the community are invited to participate in the conference.



FINALIZING PLANS — Members of the League of Women Voters check the program and discuss the conference to be held Saturday. From left are Mary Orwig, Lynn Elms and Kathy Dietz, chairman. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: My son, now six, was born with Hirschsprung's disease. He had bowel problems, and at eight months they performed a colostomy on him to give his bowel a rest. It was four times normal size. At 16 months they removed the colostomy and reconnected the colon.

At first he had no control and had accidents. At four he began to have trouble having movements. Barium enemas and X-rays showed nothing wrong. I have tried fresh fruit and vegetables, bran, and mineral oil. After two or three days of this he starts having accidents again.

The doctor suggested giving him an enema daily for six weeks and to allow him plenty of time in the bathroom. He told me not to worry, that he would outgrow this. Do you think I am doing right, and do you have any other suggestions? — Mrs. M.K.

It sounds as though your son has had excellent and standard care for this congenital (at birth) defect. You were fortunate to discover it soon enough for the surgery to be done effectively. The results are excellent in about 80 percent of cases. The X-ray reports are encouraging.

This problem begins with a defect in the nerves and muscles serving a section of the colon (large bowel). As a result peristalsis (waves of bowel motion) decrease and constipation results as well as enlargement of the bowel. An early sign is a distended abdomen. In some youngsters this can be controlled by diet alone (high residue), stool softeners and lubricants until the bowel adjusts.

When all else fails the colostomy (a bowel opening through the body to allow collection of contents) is tried.

Don't overdo the laxatives. Often the biggest hurdle at this point is to find the ideal amount of bowel stimulation — not too much, not too little. Until this is achieved accidents can be expected.

They should end in time. Be patient and follow the doctor's suggestions. The enema stimulation idea sounds like a good one. While Hirschsprung's disease is not very common, it should be investigated in any case of stubborn constipation.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What do you know about the aloe plant? I understand it has medicinal value used externally on sores or internally for stomach pain, as with diverticulosis, also with some types of arthritis. I heard where it cured a person of arthritis of the hands. Is there any truth in this? — C.C.C.

The aloe vera plant is used in making a number of lotions. It is an ingredient in some cosmetics — lipsticks, creams and skin ointments. In combination with Benzoin, it is used as a tincture for the skin.

It should be limited to external uses, such as applications for skin.

The active ingredient (aloin) is extremely potent as a laxative and may cause stomach or kidney disturbance taken internally. And it does absolutely nothing for arthritis.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Should a woman with diabetes be leery of the birth control pill? — Mrs. T.M.

She should. Hormones in the birth control pills may elevate blood sugar and may necessitate adjustments in diabetes medicine. A recent article in Diabetes Forecast, published by the American Diabetes Association, suggests women diabetics opt for the mini-dose birth control pill. However, since the chances of becoming pregnant while on the low-dose pills are increased, she might better switch to another form of birth control entirely, especially if she is having difficulties with the pills.

The pill may also cause a vaginal yeast infection, to which some diabetics are more prone than others.

Dear Dr. Ruble: A few weeks ago my doctor removed a cancer from the back of my neck. He recently notified me that he had gotten a report back that he had removed all of it. He said I am OK now. How is this determined? — Mrs. R.S.

When cancerous tissue is removed many sections of it are studied under a microscope by the pathologist, an expert at this. In your case the examination showed that the cancerous tissue was surrounded on the edges by healthy tissue. That indicates that all the malignancy was gone. Cancer had not spread past the tissue removed. Fortunately, more than 95 percent of such skin cancer can be cured by surgery.

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Engagements

BROWN—WALTERS

GARLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brown announce the engagement of a daughter, Connie Lee, to James Robert Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Walters of Austin. The couple plans to be married April 7 in the Casa View Baptist Church in Dallas.

GOODGAME—NICKSON

MIDLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James O. Goodgame announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Renae, to Alan Carter Nickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Nickson of Lorenzo.

The couple plans to be married April 6 in the University Church of Christ in Canyon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Midland High School and West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lorenzo High School and attends WTSU.

Nutrition Week:

Consumers Confused About Diet

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Although public interest in food and nutrition is at an all-time high, most consumers are more confused and frightened about food safety and overall nutrition than ever before, according to a national expert on food.

Dr. Gilbert Leveille, a Michigan State University nutrition professor, said in a recent issue of "Food Technology" that it is increasingly clear that consumers need help in sorting out claims about nutrition.

Perhaps first and foremost, according to Dr. Leveille, consumers should realize that the American food supply is safe.

"The American diet is recognized to be unparalleled in the world today in terms of quality and safety," he said. "To be sure, we need to strive for greater assurance of safety, but consumers need to know that they are not currently being subjected to any significant risks through 'food'."

Many people, according to Dr. Leveille, have heard and read that the American diet is responsible, in large measure, for

the increase in chronic diseases in the U.S. "But the data supporting that contention are hard to find," he said. "If one examines the mortality rate since 1950 for cancer and heart disease, one fails to find the often-cited increase."

Over the years, according to Leveille, the American diet "has not deteriorated and probably has improved significantly."

Dr. Leveille added that the American food supply contains all of the necessary nutrients required for good health. He also said, however, that consumers need to be educated on food selections in order to receive those nutrients.

Dr. Leveille strongly urges consumers to balance their diets by making daily selections from the Four Food Group system. The groups are milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals. He also recommends that consumers regulate their caloric intake and physical activities so they can maintain and achieve a desirable body weight.

Other recommendations include: placing more emphasis on nutrition education; encouraging the food industry to develop more products to assist consumers in meeting nutritional goals; and helping consumers reduce fat intake by promoting such things as selecting lean cuts and trimming fat.

Clip 'n' Cook

PECAN-MINCE PIE

1 (11 oz.) pkg. pie crust sticks (reserve 1 stick for topping)
1 (9 oz.) pkg. mince meat
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. grated orange rind
1/4 cup chopped pecans
3 eggs, beaten
Brown Sugar Pecan Topping
Vanilla ice cream or whipped cream
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare one pie crust stick according to package directions. Line a 9-inch pie plate; crimp edge. Crumble mince meat into small saucepan; add sherry, corn syrup, butter and rind. Bring to a boil; boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; stir in nuts. Quickly beat in eggs; spread in pastry shell. Top evenly with Brown Sugar Pecan Topping. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; continue baking 25 to 30 minutes or until center is firm. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream.
Brown Sugar Pecan Topping: 1 pie crust stick, 1/4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar, 1/4 cup chopped pecans, 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg.

Weddings

CROFOOT—AGUILAR

Peggy Crofoot and Justino Aguilar were married Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Judge L.J. Blalock officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crofoot of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pio V. Aguilar of Mexico City, Mexico.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I read something pretty frightening the other day. A story in a magazine said the cost of building had become so exorbitant that we would soon enter into a do-it-yourself boom. It made my flesh crawl.

I didn't raise sons to send them off to another do-it-yourself boom. Why does it have to be this way? Are we never to have a period in history where there is no wounding or maiming? No blood or no pain?

I remember when their father served in the do-it-yourself boom of 1949. How my eyes glistened with pride when I saw him in his coveralls. How courageous he looked standing there with his new tool box under his arm, ready to defend our home against warps, drafts, peeling paint, leaks and deterioration. If I knew then what I know now, I would never have let him enlist.

Do-it-yourselfers are naive. They believe the pamphlets that start off, "You can install a new ceiling for pennies" or the pictorial teaser that shows a man digging a hole in his yard at 10 a.m. and 15 people splashing in a 35-foot pool when the sun is setting.

The basic training of most men in home chores is a simple exercise called hanging a picture. Many men consider this a sexual violation of a wall. They do not want to make a mistake. They measure the width 15 times, depth eight times, make a small mark with a pencil, recheck the measurements one more time, put the wrong bit on the drill and discover within two minutes that they have missed the stud by three inches. The memory of that hole in the wall haunts them the rest of their lives.

From there on in, it's just one confrontation after another. I watched my husband go through the Dragging Door Campaign where a door had to be shaved when we got a shag carpet, the Battle of Running Toilet where the float he had been bending broke off in his hand, and The Contact Lens Down the Shower Drain Skirmish, not to mention the Grape Wallpaper in the Kitchen Encounter where there was a talk of a trial separation until he could figure out that grapes grew down.

I saw a young couple the other day examining a tile kit for the bathroom. He was so young. He didn't know yet about the long hours, trips to the emergency room for treatment, the costliness of a mistake. I whispered in his ear, "A do-it-yourself boom only seem glamorous. Trust me, wait until you're drafted!"

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COOL DESSERT

Simmer red cinnamon candies in syrup or natural juice drained from canned pineapple chunks until dissolved. Pour over pineapple and chill. Serve topped with a small spoonful of raspberry sherbet.



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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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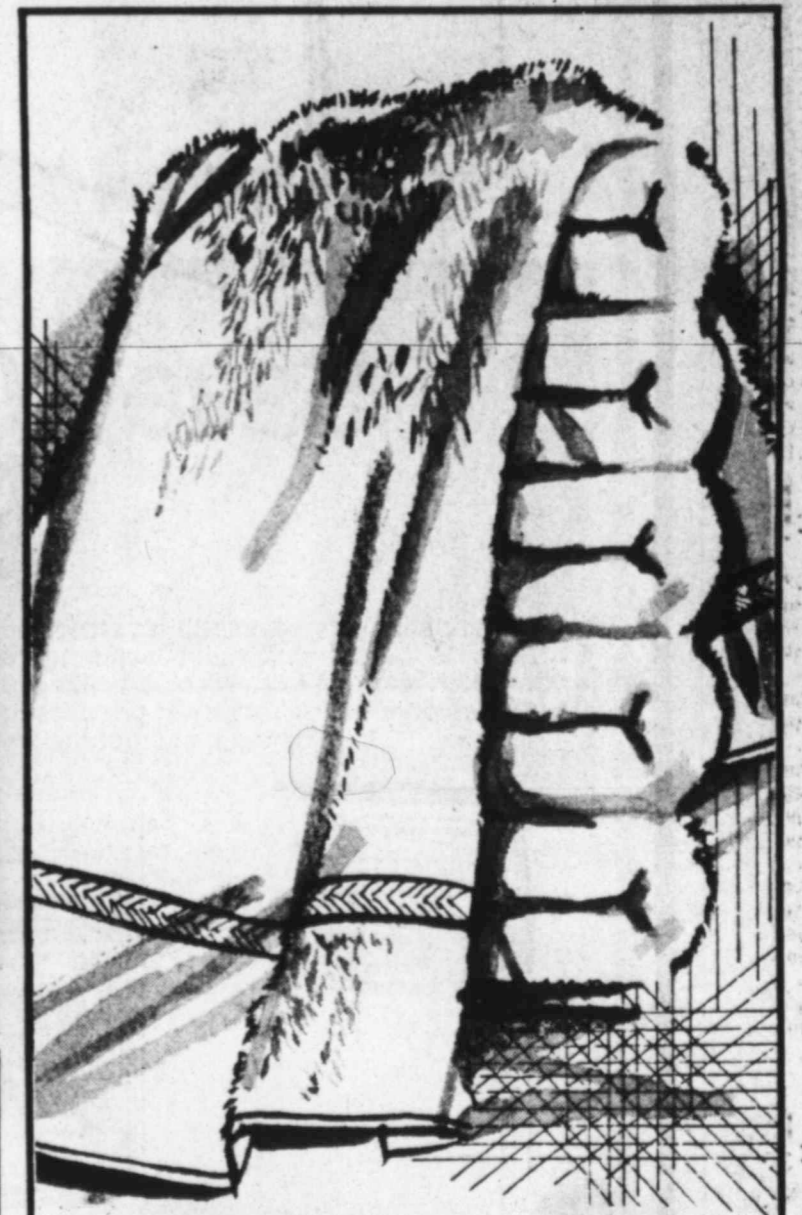
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'Baby GI' Continues Legal Battle For Veterans Benefits

FORT WORTH (AP) — For Calvin Graham, the one-time "Baby GI," the Battle of Guadalcanal has never quite ended. Allied with a Texas senator, Graham is still fighting for veterans benefits.

Graham, 49, of Fort Worth, got his honorable discharge from the Navy last May, ending — he thought — a 36-year legal battle.

But he has found he still cannot get the medals and medical benefits to which he believes he is entitled.

Graham received a letter Saturday from the Government Accounting Office informing him that because of a six-year statute of limitations, his discharge would not be honored in processing any veteran claims.

"For 36 years, my claims were turned

down because I didn't have a discharge. Now that I have one, they say it's too late. That seems unfair," Graham said.

At age 12, Graham became one of America's youngest veterans of World War II when he joined the Navy in 1942. By the time his family found him several months later, he had been through the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal.

Although hailed in the press of the day as a hero, Graham was jailed for three months, then released as though he had never served.

During Guadalcanal he received a severe concussion — a blow to the head and mouth that still causes him trouble. It was for that reason, he said, that he sought the honorable discharge for so long.

With the aid of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Graham received his honorable discharge 10 months ago, effective April 5, 1943.

To get his disability, Graham contacted the GAO, which acknowledged his discharge, "showing that the character of your active duty was honorable."

"However, this administrative action in no way changed the fact that your discharge was by reason of a void enlistment," the GAO added.

And, pointing out that the discharge was made effective in 1943, the agency added:

"Since your claim was first received in the Government Accounting Office more than six years after the date of your discharge from the service, your claim is forever barred."

A member of Bentsen's staff declined comment until she could see the letter from the GAO.

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If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.



Former Officer Shows Evidence Set-Up At Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A fired police officer used a hand of a prosecutor Tuesday to demonstrate how a fellow officer placed a "throw-down" gun in the hand of a youth who was shot to death in a 1977 high speed chase with police.

William E. Byrd said he supplied the gun, a long-barreled .22 pistol he said he had been using only to shoot rabbits since finding it in a patrol car in 1974.

Byrd testified in the federal court trial of three former policemen who are charged with violating the civil rights of the youth, Randall A. Webster, 17,

Shreveport, La., at the end of the chase that began with a report a van had been stolen from a car dealer.

Byrd was fired last April after entering a guilty plea to a charge of knowing a felony had been committed but failing to report it.

He testified as a government witness in the trial of Danny H. Mays, Norval Wayne Holloway, and Paul Danford Dillon, who were fired by Police Chief Harry Caldwell last year after being indicted on the civil rights violations charges alleging the throw-down gun was placed

beside the body so as to make it appear Webster was armed.

Byrd testified he arrived at the scene after the shooting and was told by Holloway that Mays had struck Webster on the head with a gun and the gun discharged.

The witness said he told Holloway and other officers he had a long-barreled pistol in his patrol car and the officers decided to use his gun because it "probably would look better because of what was put out over the air." Earlier testimony had indicated Mays had mentioned, during a radio report to a dispatcher, some-

thing about a rifle being in the van during the chase.

Byrd said Holloway told him to get the gun and that he removed it from the trunk of his patrol car, stuck it under his belt, and covered it with a jacket.

"Holloway walked up to me, reached in, and got the gun," Byrd testified.

"Holloway walked over to the body and placed the gun in the hand of the individual lying on the pavement. He then placed the gun beside the body."

During the testimony, Byrd used the left hand of Lupe Salinas, an assistant

U.S. attorney, to demonstrate for the jury how Holloway placed the gun in Webster's hand.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan granted a motion to sever a fourth defendant, Robert S. Bloodworth, who is

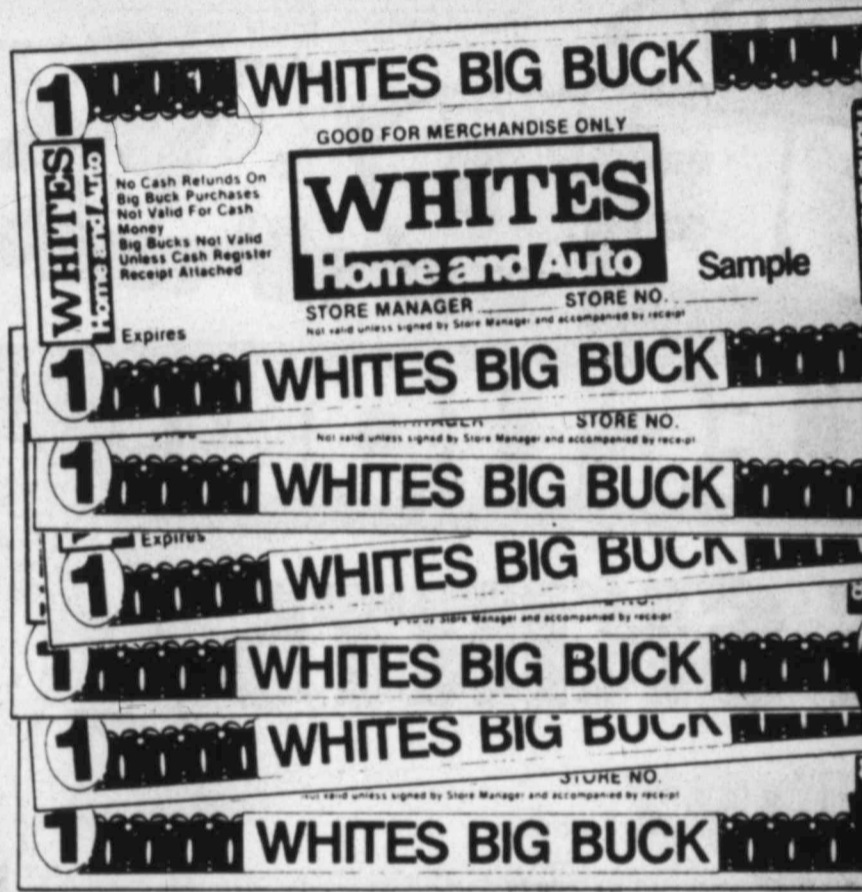
still an officer, from the trial. Without elaborating, Michael Ramsey, Bloodworth's lawyer, said the quality of evidence against his client is quite different from that against the other three defendants.

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FFA Princess Contestants



AMONG CONTESTANTS — These area FFA princess representatives are among those who will compete Sunday for the honor of becoming the FFA's Stock Show Princess and official hostess at the Southwest Junior Livestock Show. The princess contest begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in the coliseum on the fairgrounds. From top left are Marsha Barton, O'Donnell; Kim

Boone, Crosbyton; Jana Benton, Lubbock; Beverly Burleson, Floydada; Brenda Dodd, Muleshoe; Susan Sharinne Harper, Anton; Kerri Lee, Wilson; Belinda Leonard, Lamesa; Carrie Lorenz, New Deal; Mitzi McAllister, New Home; Valerie McLaughlin, Petersburg, and Kris McKay, Welch.

Woman Gets Methodist Honor

Mrs. Dorothy Garrett of Big Spring was honored Tuesday with the Hall of Fame in Philanthropy Award by the National Association of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Mrs. Stan Partee, accepted the award for her mother at the association's 39th annual convention in Anaheim, Calif. Mrs. Partee is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The Hall of Fame Award is given annually to a living person who has made outstanding contributions in service and financial support to United Methodist health and welfare ministries in the United States.

Mrs. Garrett was nominated for the honor by the board of trustees and administration of Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Representing the hospital during the presentation were Owen Hamilton, chairman of the board of trustees; George M. Brewer, hospital president; and DeWitt Thompson, vice president of the hospital.

The honoree's philanthropic activities in behalf of churches, hospitals, colleges and community institutions have been personal gifts and grants from the Dora Roberts Foundation. Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Partee are trustees of the foundation.

Her interest in Lubbock's Methodist

Hospital has provided facilities to aid patients with heart disease. A longtime member of First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, she has been instrumental in building projects and in establishing the Kentwood Older Adult Center of the church.

A trustee of Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, she is honored by that institution's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and student center.

Among other institutions and projects supported by Mrs. Garrett and the foundation are the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Heritage Museum, Community Center, YMCA, Boys Club, Salvation Army, tennis center and the Roy Anderson Municipal Sports Complex, all in Big Spring, and the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Mrs. Garrett, a member of a pioneer West Texas family, is the widow of Horace Garrett, grandson of Mrs. Dora Roberts. Mrs. Roberts, an early settler of Howard County, established extensive hold-



MRS. DOROTHY GARRETT owns lands and business ventures. The Forsan oil field was developed on several sections of her property.



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Fighting Roosters Fly Coop, Return Home

Seven roosters, confiscated Sunday during a raid on an illegal cock fight east of the city, flew the coop Monday and apparently wound up back in the hands of their owners.

The plucky fowl, some battle-scarred from their fighting matches, were released from the Lubbock Animal Shelter about 2:30 p.m., shelter director Tom Trombley said.

The roosters had been in the pen since about 3 p.m. Sunday when Lubbock County sheriff's deputies, Department of Public Safety officers, Texas Rangers and a Texas Tech policeman raided the gambling activity in a barn, located on a dirt road about 1 1/2 miles east of the city just south of U.S. 62-82.

The surprise visit from authorities also resulted in a 15-year-old youth and 24

men being placed behind bars — at the county jail.

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said pictures were taken of the birds to be used as evidence in court and then the cocks were turned over to lawyer representing defendants in the case.

Trombley, however, said "the owners were down here getting them with their lawyers."

The roosters, trained to do battle against each other for the purpose of gambling, can be worth between \$250 and \$1,500, according to Trombley.

The director said the shelter had never housed any gamecocks, but "I was going to have my men build a pen for them."

"They were at the animal shelter and that's no place for a chicken," Blanchard said.

Naval Electronics Books Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to learn electronics but can't attend classes, maybe the Navy's experience can help.

The Navy has trained thousands of persons in electronics and developed a series of books designed for persons totally unfamiliar with the field.

Three volumes are now available to

the public from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. These include:

- "Basic Electronics, Vol. 1." \$7.70, stock number 008-047-00134-7.
- "Basic Electronics, Vol. 2." \$3.85, stock number 008-047-00142-8.

Parks Policy Manual Approved

Following lengthy discussion over a policy concerning the use of city park facilities for political functions, the Parks and Recreation Board Tuesday voted approval of the proposed Parks and Recreation Department policy manual.

The manual, a formal presentation of parks policies, was accepted with the understanding that board member Adolphus Cleveland could later present an amendment pertaining to the political policy in question.

Discussion centered around the definition of political functions and Cleveland's contention that the policy "leaves too much room to allow popular candidates to use the centers and keeps unpopular candidates out."

Section A2 of the manual states that "Reservations for political functions may be made under the following conditions:

1. All candidates or sides of an issue are invited to participate.
2. The meeting is sponsored by a third party.
3. The public is invited.
4. Seventy-two (72) hour public notice is given."

Cleveland argued that the recent town hall meeting conducted by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance in park facilities did not meet the parks department definition of political functions.

He said that the meeting was not simply an information forum to serve a community purpose which is allowed by the department, but was a vehicle for politicking for future votes.

The department does not permit the use of parks facilities for political rallies and candidate speeches.

Cleveland said he does not believe the policy guarantees equal access to parks facilities to all candidates.

Parks director John Alford said the problem "all boils down to the definition of political functions."

Jim Weston, director of community facilities, said, "I think we're talking about semantics and we could talk it to death. I think this wording is as safe as we can get. From a city staff standpoint, I don't think people will be discriminated against."

The manual was passed with an additional amendment concerning the use of facilities for religious functions. The board amended the original policy which prohibits use of facilities for religious functions to allow facility use by religious groups for recreational purposes such as banquets.

The board also approved a request by the Southwest Little League to construct a Pee Wee field at Maxey Park with the provision that the organization finance construction of the lights and fence needed.

The little league organization would construct the park without lights and then will attempt fundraising to subsidize the cost of lights in the future.

Board chairman Henry Huneke and Alford both said that the department has no funds for the lights and fence, but had no objections to the Maxey Park site. They said the department would construct the fence once it is purchased by the little league.

David Abbott, president of Southwest Little League estimated the cost of the fence at \$956. Alford noted that the cost of lights would run about \$6-10,000.

The diamond will be located south of the major league field at Maxey Park.

Ken Kerr of Kerr Construction, who has agreed to landscape the diamond, said that existing grass would be kept so "they can play as soon as possible."

and that "little material would be dug up." He said that sandfill would be hauled in only for base pads.

In other business, the board granted a request by Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity to sponsor a softball tournament at Mose Hood Park to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Under the provisions for the new manual, however, such open tournaments must be sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department and the fields must be rented at set rates. The sponsoring organizations must also pay all umpire and scorekeeper fees.

The board accepted 6.27 acres of land at the southwest corner of 82nd St. and Quaker Avenue as future park land with the provision that the land be dedicated at the time of final platting of surrounding tracts of land.

MacKenzie Park golf pro Jay McClure reported that the nine holes of golf under construction at Meadowbrook golf course may be completed by June or July. He said that an infestation by army worms and the proliferation of foreign grasses on the greens has hampered construction.



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 Reg. 4.27



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 KING FLAT OR FITTED, Reg. 11.27 **9.97**
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 King size 22X16" metal trays. Baked on enamel finish. 8 patterns. Brass color tubular legs. **1.79**

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 3 shelf cart with electric outlet rolls on casters, white only. Steel shelves and legs. Baked enamel finish. **5.99**

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3.0 h.p. Briggs & Stratton. Easy spin starting. 20 inch cut.

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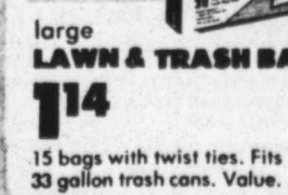
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easy does it INSTANT DRESS & INSTANT SKIRT
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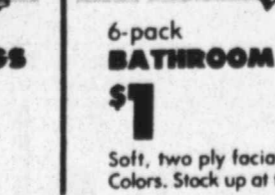
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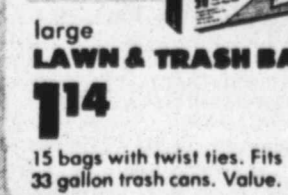
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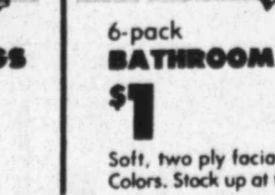
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large LAWN & TRASH BAGS
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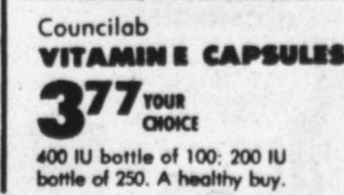
15 bags with twist ties. Fits 33 gallon trash cans. Value.

6-pack BATHROOM TISSUES
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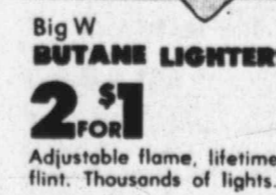
Soft, two ply facial quality. Colors. Stock up at this price.

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400 IU bottle of 100; 200 IU bottle of 250. A healthy buy.

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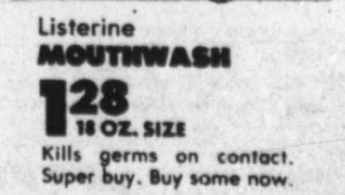
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Brazilian Beans In Poor Shape



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

By GRAHAM WILLIAMS
SANTO ANGELO, Brazil (Reuters) — The recovery in Rio Grande do Sul's soybean plants during the past few weeks may be misleading as far as crop prospects are concerned, sources from a number of cooperatives in the state said.

Around Santo Angelo, one of Brazil's main growing regions, the yellowish fields of early February have now all turned green after the adequate rain recently, and from the air particularly, look fairly uniform and promising.

But as experts from the local Cortisa Cooperative pointed out, closer inspection on the ground soon shows there is a lot of difference between early and late variety plants, that many of the former have been stunted and have less beans than normal, and that generally the plants are less bushy than they should be, despite good leaf growth lately.

Santo Angelo is generally considered to be one of the worst hit areas in Rio Grande do Sul, the state worst hit by this year's drought in southern Brazil.

By this time of the year, the early variety fields should be like a carpet, and the plants waist-high, making it difficult to walk through them, the Cortisa sources said.

Instead, there are wide gaps between the rows, and the plants are generally not more than 30 centimetres high. The rows are broken where some have died, and few have more than 20 pods on the undernourished stems and branches, instead of two or three times that amount in a normal year.

Some of the pods on a typical early variety plant are mature, while others are almost flat even beans within the same pod vary from yellow to green.

Some pods have undersized mature beans in them, and a few have burst open due to the effect of rain followed by hot sun, the Cortisa sources said.

These sort of features can be found every year, they added. Only this year they are more frequent than last year, and a lot more so than normal.

The Cortisa sources said they thought the rain had been of almost no benefit to early varieties, which cover 33,000 of the cooperative's 310,000 hectares this year. (One hectare is 2.471 acres.)

The new pods which have formed

since the rain started will not mature in time for the harvest, and neither is the good new leaf growth of much use at this late stage, they said.

There is even a risk the new pods will drain those now ripening of part of the plants' strength, they added.

In places it will not be worth harvesting early variety fields, which will be left until later in the year when wheat planting preparations begin, the Cortisa sources said.

A few fields will not even give back the seed put into them, estimated at 70-90 kilos per hectare, they said.

Yields of around 300 kilos per hectare are needed to cover annual production costs, as opposed to total costs including land, machinery and infrastructure investments, they added.

Bean samples from the minimal areas already harvested around Santo Angelo show a higher percentage of impurities this year than last year, and are coming out very dirty from the harvester.

This is a result of the pods growing closer to the ground this year than last year even, and the problems this causes for harvesting, especially where soil erosion has made the ground uneven.

The beans also tend to be slightly shrivelled and misshapen with few healthy looking specimens, although less marked features of this sort last year had no particular effect on oil quality, the Cortisa sources noted.

The first fields harvested in the area are yielding around 700 kilos per hectare, they added.

The late variety fields around Santo Angelo show a different picture.

There the plants are slightly under-sized for this time of the year. But still growing taller while the early varieties are not.

The flowering, which in the early varieties was hit by the dry weather, is in progress now, and therefore escaped.

There is good new leaf growth, which will still be of benefit to these later types and their bean formation, the Cortisa sources said.

Even so, the Cortisa sources said they do not expect normal yields of around 1,600 kilos per hectare from the late varieties.

The change in the weather has been of

greatest benefit to these types, but the drought during their early growing period has left its mark, they said.

The condition of the medium varieties, which cover about 145,000 hectares, is somewhere between the other two types, and difficult to generalise about, they added.

Cortisa currently estimates its overall yields this year, will average 906 kilos per hectare, down from 914 last year and 1,748 in 1977.

This year an estimated 13 percent of its area has not been planted or failed to germinate, whereas this hardly happened last year, they added.

Farmers have planted a few odd fields since the rain started, but even if these mature yields will be low because they were planted well out of season, and they will not make any difference to the crop size, the sources said.

Sources from the Erexin Cooperative, which is in the northeast of the state, said in Porto Alegre meanwhile they are achieving similar results to Cortisa with the first fields harvested, averaging around 650 kilos per hectare.

The sources said their misfortune this year was to have planted 80 percent of their area with early seed.

This gave the best results last year, and with little wheat in the area, with which soybeans are often double-cropped, farmers planted as early as possible they said.

Sources from the Nao Me Toque Cooperative near Campo Real, one of the thought to have been least affected generally look good, are of normal height, and no fields have been left unsown.

But the plants are again not as thick as they should be, and the very start of the harvest there is only yielding 720-1,200 kilos per hectare, they said.

Even the late varieties there have no chance of reaching last year's yields, they said.

The Feotrigio sources said the north-western missios region, which includes Santo Angelo, and the northern Alto Uruguai region seen to have the worst affected. These account for roughly half the state's estimated area of about 3.3 million hectares.

The Planalto Medio region, accounting

for perhaps a quarter of the area, around Passo Fundo, Carazinho and Campo Real, seems to be the least seriously affected.

The Northeast around Vacaria and Lagoa Vermelha is not as good as the Planalto Medio, but better than Missões, while the least important centre south is fair to the east of Santa Maria, and less good to the west.

Cachoeira do Sul in the east centre-south is one spot which hardly seems to have been affected, the Feotrigio sources added.

The Feotrigio sources said it is difficult to estimate for the state as a whole what percentage this year has been planted with the various types of beans, although more early types were planted this season than last.

Although one could say most regions have between 20-40 percent early varieties, there are exceptions on both sides.

One result of the damage to early varieties this year is that this could cause a shortage of seed of this sort for next year, they added.

State Gov. Snyval Guazzelli said late last week Rio Grande do Sul will lose more than 30 percent of its soybeans, which should leave a crop of around 4 million metric tons.

This is a mid-point roughly of the wide range of trade estimates circulating on the state crop.

There are, however, some people who remain optimistic about the recovery capacity of the medium and late variety beans and are thinking in terms of nearer 5 million metric tons.

The Official Statistics Institute of the Federal Government (IRGE) puts last year's Rio Grande do Sul crop at 4.5 million metric tons.

While the weather has been almost ideal for soybeans in Rio Grande do Sul in the last few weeks, a number of sources pointed out one factor to watch.

Nighttime temperatures have been unseasonably low at around 10 degrees centigrade recently.

This is not serious so far, but any further drop could handicap development of medium and late varieties, on which hopes for at least a moderate crop lie, they said.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	72.20	72.60	71.87	-0.07
Apr	72.20	72.60	71.87	-0.07
May	68.90	69.22	67.70	-1.45
Jun	62.75	63.00	62.75	-0.25
Jul	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Aug	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Sep	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Oct	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Nov	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Dec	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Jan	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Feb	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Mar	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Apr	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
May	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Jun	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Jul	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Aug	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Sep	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Oct	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Nov	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Dec	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Jan	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Feb	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Mar	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Apr	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
May	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Jun	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Jul	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Aug	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
Sep	61.75	62.00	61.75	-0.25
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County School Students Preparing For Weekend Spelling Bee

By BEVERLY O'BRIAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With the Lubbock County Spelling Bee coming up at the end of the week, Lubbock schools have been hurriedly holding school spelling bees.

The county contest will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Evans Junior High School Auditorium. School winners from Lubbock County elementary and junior high schools will be entrants in the county bee.

Vickie Manning, eighth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manning of 3102 69th St., was the winner of the Evans Junior High spelling bee. In a contest lasting 42 rounds, Vickie correctly spelled the word "assess," missed by alternate Howie Moyes, eighth-grade son of Dr.

and Mrs. James R. Moyes of 3702 67th St. She went on to correctly spell "balliff" to win the contest.

Winner of the recent Alderson Junior High spelling bee is Don Armstead, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Armstead of 1502 E. 10th St. Alternate is Michael Madrid, a seventh-grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Madrid of 307 E. Tulane Ave. The word misspelled by Michael was "ballad." Don spelled it correctly and spelled "bandit" for the championship.

"Excel" was the word missed by alternate Roger Valdez, son of Mrs. Mary Valdez of 2272 E. 48th St., in the recent Brown Elementary spelling bee. Winner Candice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of 3704 Ave. R, correctly

spelled the word, and spelled "faculty" to become winner of the bee.

Anne Ellsworth, fifth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellsworth of 4910 13th St., is the winner of the Mahon Ele-

mentary school spelling bee. Fifth-grader Amy Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaughn of 4605 Eighth St., is alternate. The word missed by Amy was "adoration" and after correctly spelling

that word, Anne went on to spell "alimony" to win the contest.

Nelda Dunn, director and pronouncer of the Christ The King Elementary School spelling bee, reported the winners of that contest. "Lilt" was the word missed by alternate Dawn Rhoden, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoden of 1501 E. 78th St. "Linkage" was the winning word for Laurie Nienhuser, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nienhuser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furr of 4602 22nd St. "Aquarium" was the word that caused alternate Lisa Hutchens, a sixth-grader and daughter of Mrs. Carol Hutchens of 4813 10th St., to forfeit the winning position in the 12-round contest.

Duane Bowen was the director and pronouncer of the Wheatley Elementary spelling bee. Alternate Vicki Newman, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman of 3708 66th St. misspelled "ecologist," allowing Jim Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Jamison of 8502 Louisville Drive, to move into first place.

Steve Patterson, fifth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Patterson of Shallowater, is the winner of the recent Shallowater Middle School spelling bee. He spelled "grabby" and "gory" to win the contest. Alternate is Kim Taylor, sixth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor.

Shelly Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Thorne of 816 Hickory St., is the winner of the Idalou Junior High School spelling bee.

The meter is a unit of length; the gram a unit of weight; the liter a unit of volume.

Bill Would Add Regents

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State Rep. Froy Salinas is expected today to file a bill that would create positions for two voting student members of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents.

About 20 Tech students are in Austin today to lobby for the bill, which is similar to two others introduced this session.

House Bill 148, now in subcommittee, would provide for a student regent at the University of Texas, and HB 928 for non-voting student and faculty regents at state universities.

Earlier this week Salinas, a Lubbock representative, introduced a bill to allow Tech to charge a student recreation fee for operation and maintenance of a student recreation center.

The legislation, HB 1307, would require approval by the student body before it could be implemented. If approved by a student majority, the bill would allow Tech to collect up to \$25 per long semester per student, or \$12.50 in each summer term.

Under the present system, students taking 12 semester hours or more pay a \$27 student service fee, of which \$6.63 goes to the recreational sports program.

Dr. Jack Baier, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the system nets about \$278,000 annually but that in order to operate the new recreational facility, scheduled to open next spring, about \$310,000 more is needed.

Both the Tech Student Association and the University Daily are supporting creation of a recreation fee, separate from the student service fee.

The same legislation was introduced last month in the state senate as SB 686 by Sen. E.L. Short.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County, wildcat, Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Miller, 467 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 48, Block 30, T-6-N, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles SW Gulf, produced 215.97 bopd, interval 8,477-8,481 feet; gas-oil ratio 63-1; gravity .78, total depth 4,481 feet.

Cottle County, Tupper, South field, Nueve Operating Co. No. 1-B C. E. Perazzo, 1,239 FSL, 660 FFL, Richard Copeland survey, 1 1/2 miles NW Chain, produced 1,500,000 cfdpd, interval 6,524-6,528 feet, total depth 6,715 feet.

Garrett County, Hainford field, Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 3-A Folk, 2,412 FNL, 1,667 FWL, Section 201, Block 4, WTRR survey, 6 miles NE Seminole, produced 80,000 bopd, 80 bwpd, interval 5,492-5,536 feet, gas-oil ratio 312-1; gravity .73, total depth 6,833 feet.

Kent County, Salt Creek field, General Crude Oil Co. No. 37-F Salt Creek F-60 Unit, 519 FSL, 4,028 FFL, Section 7, John Rodman survey, 9 miles NW Clairmont, produced 75.4 bopd, interval 6,474-6,578 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,663-1; gravity .40, total depth 6,618 feet.

LOCATIONS

Hockley County, Leeper field, Wheeler Properties No. 4 Teague Unit, 2,200 FNL, 800 FFL, Section 18, Block X, PSL survey, 4 miles S Clauene, 6,200 feet.

King County, wildcat, Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 T. B. Masterson, 1,980 FSL, 660 FWL, D. N. Robinson survey, Abstract 698, 10 miles NE Guthrie, 6,200 feet.

Lee County, Townsend field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-KL Eldon Ranch, 1,980 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 22-146-35E, 8 miles NE Buckeye, 11,700 feet.

Mallory County, Roaring Springs, West field, A. G. McCarter No. 1 C. B. Callaway, 330 FSL, 330 FWL, Section 5, Block 0-2, J. F. Hayward, 2 1/4 miles E Roaring Springs, 4,250 feet.

Stonewall County, Franklin, North field, Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A P. L. Anderson, 1,700 FNL, 550 FWL, Section 16, Block U, T&P survey, 7 miles SW Aspermont, 5,200 feet.

Ward County, wildcat, Coghina Oil Corp. No. 1 Roadrunner, 660 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 22B, Block 2A, M&TC survey, Abstract 1,076, 6 miles NW Barstow, 4,800 feet.

GAS/OIL TESTS

Andrews County, wildcat, Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 1-A University, 990 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 11, Block 5, University Lands survey, 13 miles NE Andrews, DST 11,115-250 feet; flowed 90 bbl in 2 hours; flowing pressure 829-2,282 psi; initial shut-in pressure 4,520 psi; final shut-in pressure 3,357 psi; running casing to 11,250 feet.

Patterns/Needlework

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3-8 yrs.

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No. Q-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

WORDY GURDY

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.

- Metal five-dollar bill (1)
- Teamster Union president takes a seat (1)
- Expressionless ol' blue eyes (1)
- Tomlin's horses (2)
- Egyptian monster meditates (1)
- Forest full of singing bugs (2)
- Vehement speech about a lemon pie topping (2)

ANSWERS:
1. FIVE DOLLARS & CRICKET THICKET
2. BLANK FLANK & LILY FILLS
3. SPINX THINKS & MERINGUE HARANGUE

Thanks and \$10 to Marjorie Newton of Chapel Hill, NC for # 7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

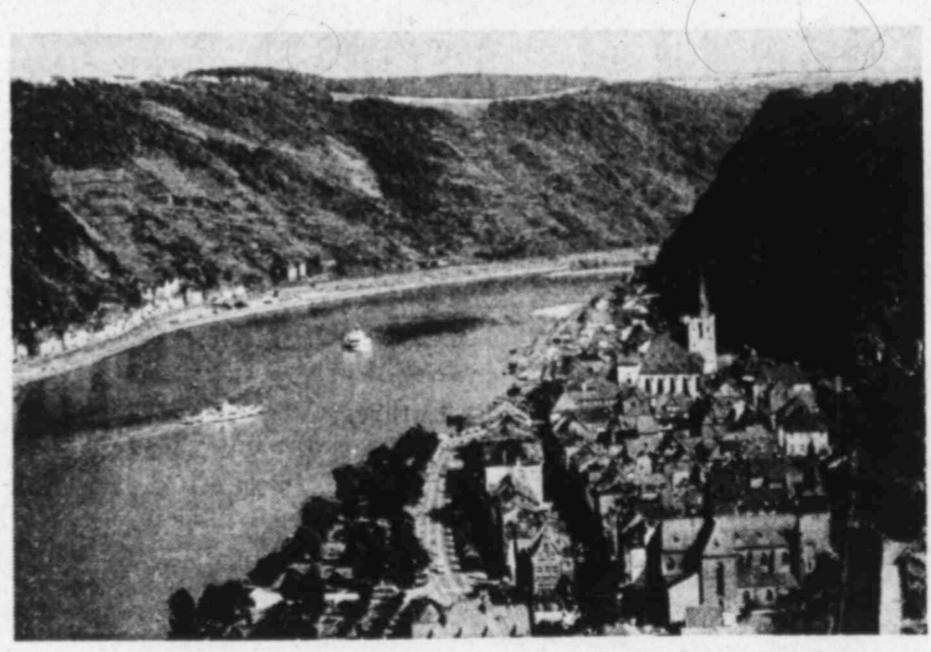
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WOMEN WHO KNEW JESUS

Anna Ready For Exalting Role

By EDITH DEEN

The aged Anna was one of the saints in the Jerusalem Temple. She was familiar no doubt with Isaiah's prophecy that the redeemer of Israel would come, that his life would be regarded as a tragic failure but that his death would be seen by God as a glorious success.

From the moment the child Jesus was brought into the Temple by his parents, Anna recognized him as the redeemer of whom Isaiah had spoken.

The devout Anna was prepared for her exalting role, for she had fasted night and day to give thanks to God for sending this child.

Anna, who lived for others, typified the Jerusalem Temple woman at her noblest. She was one of those rare beings who

so well by Margaret Brackenbury Crook in her 1964 book, "Women and Religion."

Mrs. Crook, who has taught Old Testament studies at universities in the United States and abroad, is well prepared to speak on women's innate life-conserving capacities and intuitive insights to meet the needs of religion today.

She tells us: "The Universe has outrun our computations. We are being invited to move to new experiences and new attempts at definition of God's part and our own. We stand at the opening of a new era in religion."

"We have to win our emancipation from bondage to ancient concepts without losing our sense of being at home in the universe. This, too, is part of our heritage. Although our predecessors were naive about it, they were wholeheartedly at home in the universe as they knew it."

"God has not changed since the early Temple experience of Anna, but we have changed. And we must be willing to share in molding the spiritual life of our time, for women and men bear the same responsibility."

"Our service may seem infinitesimal, like the ripple of a tiny rock thrown into a deep sea, but that ripple can reach a wave and wash into a breaker."

(NEXT WEDNESDAY: Power through belief)

(From "Wisdom from Women in the Bible" by Edith Deen. Copyright (c) 1978 by Edith Deen. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Second In A Series

finds her main reason for existence in praising God.

Anna probably lived in the Temple after she became a widow. If she did not live there, she spent more time there than anywhere else. She hid there in times of trouble, sang to God there in times of joy.

It is not surprising that Anna was the first to declare Christ as the long-awaited redeemer of her people. She had opened a door for Christ's New Testament church to come.

Anna makes us certain that devout women have a heritage in religion "to regain, develop and carry forward," as stated

Strike Means Shamrock Shortage

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish Americans will have to celebrate this St. Patrick's Day without a shamrock from the Old Sod because of a postal strike in the Emerald Isle.

The strike by some 13,000 post office workers has stopped all mail service and blocked the export of thousands of sprigs of the three-leaved plant traditionally worn by the Irish in honor of their patron saint on March 17.

But the shamrock trade is only one industry hit by the strike which began on Feb. 19. Businessmen who were hoping to export a record \$6.5 billion from the Irish Republic this year are furious.

"If the government fails to act quickly, exports worth \$20 million per day will be exposed to risk," said John Kenna, head of the Confederation of Irish Industry, the country's major employers' group.

"And the government's promotional effort to create 30,000 new jobs in industry this year will be damaged at a time when competition for foreign investment is very sharp."

The strikers, who include mailmen, telephone operators, sorters and postal counter clerks, say they'll stay out until the government comes up with more money. Postal workers currently earn about \$125 for a 40-hour, five-day week.

The strikers, members of the Post Office Workers' Union, want increases of up to 37 percent. The government has offered up to 9 percent. The government says there will be no talks until the strikers return to work.

"We will stay out until the government reaches agreement with us," said Terry Quinlan, general secretary of the union.

Because of the strike it is impossible to make operator-assisted telephone calls, which cuts off service to thousands of rural residents. About 20 percent of Ireland's phones are not yet linked to automatic exchanges.

For nearly 200,000 telephone users outside Dublin and Shannon, international calls are impossible because they are not connected to the international trunk system and depend on operators in Dublin.

One young Dublin real estate agent, Michael Farrell, spoke of the frustration of running a business during the strike.

"I cannot run my business efficiently," he said. "How can I get in touch with all my clients, tell them of auctions, house sales, property deals. The whole system here is a big joke."

"I started my business two years ago, and after 18 months of begging and scraping I finally got a phone installed three months ago," Farrell said. "Since then hardly a week has passed when there hasn't been some disruption in the service — because of strikes or the antiquated system has broken down."

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce has set up an emergency "clearing house" system for mail. It has rented a downtown office for a sort of central post office where businessmen collect mail and leave it for collection by other firms.

Delivery van services are doing a 24-hour business and can't handle any new customers.

All post offices are being picketed, including the Dublin General Post Office.

First Lady Slates Variety Of Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter has scheduled separate trips to New York, Connecticut and Florida in the next several weeks, the White House announced Tuesday.

The new trip plans come on top of several other previously announced trips, leading to speculation that the first lady is stepping up her travel schedule in preparation for President Carter's re-election effort.

Mrs. Carter took an extremely active part in her husband's last campaign. She said recently she does not intend to campaign 18 hours a day but will take a major role nonetheless.

The new trips include: — An appearance at the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in Orlando, Fla., on March 26.

— Accepting a Distinguished National Service Award from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York on March 29.

— Welding her initials into the keel plate of the Trident missile submarine Georgia in Groton, Conn., on April 7. The keel-laying ceremony will be held at General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division. At the same time, Sen John Glenn will christen the Ohio, the first Trident missile sub.

Queen's Costly Arabian Gifts May Never Be Seen By Subjects

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is home from the shores of Araby with a fortune in gems, but Buckingham Palace says her loyal subjects may not get a glimpse of them.

The queen, already one of the world's richest women, reportedly was astounded by the splendor of the presents showered on her by oil-rich rulers in the Persian Gulf during her 18-day tour of seven countries which ended last Friday.

But a palace spokeswoman, asked Monday about suggestions that everyone would be delighted to have a peep at the wonders, said cautiously: "We haven't heard that there is to be a show."

The queen brought some of the gifts home with her by plane. "The heavier ones are coming on Britannia, the royal yacht," the palace said.

The 45 journalists accompanying the queen said she frequently was overwhelmed and even embarrassed by the munificence of her hosts. Every day when she returned to the Britannia, more treasure had been added to the trove of precious stones, gem-encrusted ornaments and rich carpets.

Queen Victoria, the famous great-great-grandmother of Elizabeth, didn't travel much. In her day, as paintings of the period confirm, princes of the far-flung empire came to London bearing gifts, and knelt before their empress to present them.

Nowadays, oil and other vital interests have reversed things. Elizabeth's tour was the first ever by a reigning British

sovereign to Arabia, and the rulers showed their delight.

In Dubai the queen gasped. It happened when Sheikh Rashid presented her with a 2-foot square box containing a necklace of sapphires and surrounded by 300 diamonds, with matching earrings and a ring.

There also were two model camels sculptured in gold, standing beside an 18-inch high golden palm tree with pearls and rubies for dates.

Nobody really knows the value of all the gifts. Reports talk of anything up to \$6 million, and the presents are the queen's personal property. She won't have to give a reckoning to the customs; Her Majesty's Customs says gifts from heads of state to the head of state aren't dutiable.

And "she wouldn't put jewelry into a museum unless it was utterly unweareable," Buckingham Palace said.

In Kuwait, the queen's first stop, Emir Sheikh Jaber launched the treasure train with three strands of pearls as big as marbles. The queen, reputedly worth a billion dollars and herself the owner of no mean jewel collection, put on the choker

for dinner and said to her entourage, "Don't you think my pearls are lovely?"

Emir Sheikh Khalifa of Qatar gave her a knee-length necklace of gold that an awed British reporter said looked "like chain-mail." Also: an oyster shell containing a huge pearl, a lapis lazuli fruit bowl supported by prancing golden horses studded with diamonds, a five-strand pearl and diamond necklace, a gold and diamond watch and a gold handbag.

The queen collects a lot of things on every trip. Past gifts have included a 110-foot totem pole, a painting of a power station and a mink coat from Canada, a bronze cauldron and an umbrella from Australia, a Nepalese yak's hair fly-whisk and talking drums from Ghana.

Everything is catalogued, stored and looked after so that it can be displayed whenever the donor visits England.

The queen gave her Arabian hosts silver salvers engraved with a picture of her yacht. They reportedly cost \$30,000 each from Plante and Johnson, court silversmiths of Bury Street, St. James's, and the queen was said to have brought seven of them along. Sheikh's wives received signed photographs and other small gifts and a book on Bedouin jewelry.

C NEWS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday March 7, 1979

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Little New Appears In Video Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore was far from a smashing success in her most recent TV incarnation, but Stockard Channing, a relative newcomer to the medium, did quite well, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

Both "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Hour" premiered on CBS Sunday night as the networks sought a return to more normal programming.

February was perhaps the most competitive month in television history, with programs like "Roots: The Next Generations" on ABC scratching and clawing for viewers against first-run movies and big-budget mini-series.

There was little new in the overall picture for the week ending March 4 — ABC first in the ratings for the eighth time in a row, followed by CBS and NBC.

ABC, in fact, listed seven of the week's 10 highest-rated shows, including No. 1 "Three's Company" and runner-up "Laverne & Shirley," and the configuration was good for a rating of 20.8. CBS's rating was 18.1, NBC's 17.5.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.8 percent of the TV-equipped homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

The first episode of Miss Channing's half-hour situation comedy finished in 24th place, a strong showing for a new program. Miss Moore's comedy-variety show, on the air immediately after "Just Friends," ranked 29th.

The rating for Miss Channing's show was 23.6, compared to 32.5 for "Three's Company." Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 23.6 percent saw at least part of "Just Friends."

CBS's best for the week was "60 Minutes," in fifth place.

NBC, still struggling to escape the ratings' cellar, listed "Little House on the Prairie," 10th in the ratings, as its top-ranked show.

NBC was moderately successful with a two-hour pilot, "Mrs. Columbo," but the first regularly scheduled episode in the comedy-mystery series finished a disappointing 45th.

Both NBC and CBS had two programs among the bottom five in the ratings: CBS's "Kaz" was No. 59, followed by NBC's "Supertrain," "Makin' It" on ABC, "Leopard of the Wild" on NBC and "Boston and Kilbride" on CBS.

Self-Styled Test Wins 'Vegas' Role

NEW YORK (AP) — There were some things about the Dan Tanna part in ABC's "Vegas" that didn't appeal to Robert Ulrich.

"This guy was a fast-liver, a character I didn't find attractive," Ulrich recalls a year later, "and I was looking for something with a little charm to it, something I could expand and develop."

"I said, 'OK, I'll read for the part, but I want to write my own screen test.'"

With a go-ahead from the series' producers, Ulrich put together a three-page monologue for the audition, which he read along with a bit of the "Vegas" script. "I kind of explained who I was and what I wanted to do with the part," Ulrich remembers.

"They took the tape to Fred Silverman (at the time, president of ABC Entertainment) and he said, 'That's the man for the part.'"

"It's made a real difference to me," Ulrich says of the self-styled screen test. "It proves you can make your breaks, and it's a lesson that I'm going to carry a long way."

"Vegas" with the dollar sign got off to a good start in the fall with a lead-in from "Charlie's Angels," slumped a bit and has picked up recently in the ratings. The show is broadcast Wednesdays at 9 p.m. CST.

Dan Tanna is a private eye — in ABC's conception "a tough, principled investigator who faces peril with humor and lets the chips fall where they may." The series is set, obviously, in Las Vegas, "a city — the description, once more, belongs



ROBERT URICH

to ABC — "that sizzles with excitement, glamor, action and beautiful women."

Burt Reynolds — like Ulrich, an alumnus of Florida State University — was instrumental in bringing the young actor to Hollywood. Reynolds saw Ulrich in "The Rainmaker" at Chicago's Ivanhoe The-

ater, and persuaded his own agent to fly to the Midwest to see the actor.

Reynolds' agent signed Ulrich and brought him to Hollywood, where he soon was making guest appearances in shows like "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Owen Marshall," "The FBI" and "Kung Fu." He made his movie debut in 1973 in "Magnum Force."

Ulrich had a part in the short-lived "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" sitcom, and was in ABC's "S.W.A.T." police series for two years.

He recently signed a three-picture contract with ABC, and the announcement, he says, unleashed a flood of scripts. "Some you can't get past Page 3. Others have some merit."

Playing the lead in a successful series like "Vegas" has its glamorous side, obviously, but Bob Ulrich is a man looking for more from his work.

"I'll tell you what's tough about doing 'Vegas.' It follows 'Charlie's Angels,' and people right away think it's the same kind of show. A lot of people thought I'd be doing male cheesecake."

"You're at a disadvantage if you want people to take you seriously as an artist. I'm constantly battling that, and I'm constantly battling the scripts they send down."

"The fact is," Ulrich says, "I'm con-

Fields Grandson's Play Topic

NEW YORK (AP) — Up in the Catskills, an author is shunning pool, dogs, small children, and sometimes little chickadees and strong drink. Why? He's writing a play about his grandfather — W.C. Fields.

"W.C. Fields on Broadway" is the working title, the author is Ron Fields, 29, and he didn't originally set out to be a writer.

"I originally set out to be President of the United States," he explained by phone from his rustic retreat near tiny Preston Hollow, N.Y., where he's been at work on the play for more than a year.

He further explained he decided not to become president and, after graduating from Loyola University back home in Los Angeles, he considered law. But he checked that to be a professional scrivener.

And so, with Antonelli awaiting the script for production in 1980, he's busy composing what he says basically will be a comedy, "but serious and poignant, too," about his granddad's legendary life.

"You'll see him in a totally different light," said Ron, one of four kids born to Fields' only son, W. Claude Fields Jr., a Los Angeles attorney who died in 1971.

He said the play isn't so much about the hard-drinking, wildly comic character we know as it is about how Fields — who died Christmas Day in 1946 — became that character we know.

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March 7, 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 — Former business man Buddy Makepeace is guest
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- CBS News
- Good Morning America
- Weather
- Coffee With the Pastor
- KMCC News
- CBS News
- A.M. Weather (PBS)
- Over Easy
- Captain Kangaroo
- News, Weather
- KMCC News
- The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- Mr. Rogers (R)
- People Place
- Sunshine Sally
- Phil Donahue Show — Former President Nixon's closest confidant and chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, discusses his years in office
- The Advocates (R)
- All Star Secrets
- The Price is Right
- New High Rollers
- Happy Days
- People & Ideas — Liberated
- Wailing Wall
- Wheel of Fortune
- Love Of Life
- Family Feud
- Sesame Street
- Password Plus
- Young & Restless
- 20,000 Pyramid
- Hollywood Squares
- Search For Tomorrow
- KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- News
- All My Children
- Days Of Our Lives
- As The World Turns
- PTL Club
- Introduction to Psychology No. 37 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- Doctors
- Guiding Light
- Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
- Another World
- General Hospital
- Villa Alegre (R)
- Mr. A's
- Sesame Street (R of AM)
- Match Game
- Edge of Night
- Mayberry R.F.D.
- All in the Family
- ABC Afterschool Special: "The Terrible Secret" Linda Addams, Michael Bieh. While making deliveries in a flower shop van one foggy night, Bobbie has a tragic accident, striking a young boy. After taking him to the hospital, she panics and runs away
- Mr. Rogers (R)
- Gilligan's Island
- My Three Sons
- The Electric Company (R)
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- Guns n' Smoke
- Young People's Special: "The Trouble With Mother"
- Studio See — "Kid Pilot" (R)
- Get Smart
- ABC World News Tonight
- Introduction to Psychology No. 37 (R)
- News
- Mary Tyler Moore — Mary helps a girl with whom she once shared a jail cell "go straight!"
- Look at Me — "The Single Parent" Learning math, fitting shoes, infant stimulation, sensory experiences, fear of dogs, birthday parties, storytime (Repeats Thurs. Sun.)
- News
- MacNeill/Lehrer Report
- Sanford & Son
- The Jokers Wild
- Bewitched — Darrin finds out Serena is trouble — with or without her power
- Great Performances: Dance in America "Balanchine IV" Five ballet masterpieces by choreographer George Balanchine make their TV premiere, performed by principals of the New York City Ballet
- Cher...and Other Fantasies — Cher hosts this variety special with guests Kate Jackson and Andy Kaufman
- Married: The First Year — Billy and Joanna begin to face the realities of everyday living
- Eight Is Enough — "The Better Part of Valor" Abby finds her relationship with Tommy threatened when she returns to teaching
- NBC Novel for TV: "Studs Lonigan" (Part 1 of 3) Harry Hamlin stars in the title role of James T. Farrell's classic trilogy about an Irish-American lad growing up in post WWI Chicago
- One Day at a Time
- Charlie's Angels — "Marathon" Kelly and Kris join a marathon run in which one of the contestants is targeted for kidnap
- The Jeffersons — The first casualty from George and Louise's vicious verbal battle could be the interviewer interested in their "perfect marriage"
- National Geographic Special (R)
- Kaz — A prostitute comes to Kaz for help after stabbing her ex-pimp
- Vegas — "Doubtful Target" Dan's sidekick and his girlfriend are marked for death by a killer who thinks the couple saw him at the scene of a murder
- Dick Cavett
- News
- Paul Harvey
- Battle of the Bulge
- Tonight Show — George Carlin hosts
- CBS Movies: "The Rockford Files: Where's Houston?" (1976) The granddaughter of Rocky's old pal, Pelli, is missing. Rockford finds her unharmed, but Pelli's been killed / "Kojak: Letters of Death" (1977) Christina Raines stars as a model who becomes distraught when people all around her are suddenly and mysteriously dying
- The Newlywed Game
- Police Woman / Mannix — Police Woman: "Shoefly" A police lieutenant is blackmailed into tampering with the murder weapon used by a hitman / Mannix: "Murder Revisited" A vicious TV commentator frames a woman as the murderer of her ex-lover
- Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- News

Black Composers Contest Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Center announced Tuesday a competition for black composers, pianists and string soloists with prizes totaling \$10,000.

The final concert will be performed at the Kennedy Center next January, following regional auditions to be held in September in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York and St. Louis.

The budget for the venture is \$150,000. It is being met largely by the Kennedy Center Corporate Fund, supported by major corporations' donations. The budget does not include services in kind from officials of the center and the National Music Council, an organization with 1.5 million members.

The project is titled the "Black Music Colloquium and Competition." It was arranged by an advisory panel comprised of composers Ulysses Kay and Elie Singmaster, violinist Sanford Allen, and Mrs. Jeanne Wade Heningburg of the Friends of the Kennedy Center.

One aim is to stimulate more black interest and attendance at the Kennedy Center. Dr. Archie Buffkins, dean of the graduate school at the University of Maryland who is president of the center's commission on black participation, said, "Where we hope it will take us is a pur-

suit of cultural diversity. We want to make certain there is a forum for black composers... We are trying to do new things in a different way."

The hope is to make this an annual event and to expand it to vocal artists and other instrumentalists. Singmaster said one reason for confining it this year is a practical one, because judging reed and brass instruments would require a number of judging panels.

Dr. Merle Montgomery, who heads the National Music Council, said the budget includes money to produce recordings of the two winning compositions.

The 12 winners — six pianists and six string players — in the regional auditions will each receive a cash award of \$500 and be featured in a local concert. All 12 regional winners will take part in master classes and seminars in Washington during the national competition Jan. 8-18.

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'Hardcore' Portrays Unseen Side Of Industry

"Hardcore" Written and directed by Paul Schrader. Photographed by Michael Chapman. Edited by Tom Roll. Music by Jack Nitzsche. Stars George C. Scott, Season Hubley and Peter Boyle. Rated R. At the Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

There is a scene in Paul Schrader's "Hardcore" in which George C. Scott, his face bathed in pure, pious hate, uses a lamp as a weapon and attacks a young man with whom his runaway daughter has appeared in a pornographic movie. And it's all the more frightening in that we, the audience, are happy with the assault.

"Hardcore" opens long-avoided doors and reveals the reality of the southern California porno trade, and we are repulsed as much as informed. Schrader, who last year unmasked the American Dream to show us a nightmarish shaft in "Blue Collar," has again succeeded at entertaining us with tragedy, at producing a film which demands not only thought, but action.

Regrettably, he turns chicken at the finale and glosses over his ending. But the fact remains we have been shocked, we have had our eyeballs burned by an ugly reality. If any film will inspire audiences to rage against the waste of human souls which is the pornography business, it is "Hardcore."

And one wonders just how long this picture has been nurtured in the darker recesses of Schrader's mind. The opening scenes involve a Calvinist family in Grand Rapids, Mich., which just happens to be the town in which the writer-director was raised. Scott is a very religious businessman, divorced and

daughter, he fires the detective and begins searching on his own. We watch his growth, his daily courage at entering the street Hell and his nightly fears of failing. His suits give way to Hawaiian prints, and the prints give way to tie-dyed T-shirts as he masquerades as a smut producer.

He learns guerrilla warfare, in a sense. He learns how to blend in with the enemy.

There is a wonderful segment in which he meets a young prostitute, a hardened woman named Niki (portrayed by Season Hubley) who agrees, for a price, to use her connections and help track down his daughter. Their conversations are the most fascinating the film has to offer, as we find their views on sex contrasted into a common bond. He finds sex unimportant, and thus doesn't think twice about it. She finds sex so unimportant she doesn't think twice about who she's doing it with.

The more we see of Niki, the more we see she is not beyond saving. She puts her hopes in Scott. She even puts up with his violent anger because, after all, she's no doubt experienced much worse.

Season Hubley and George C. Scott work marvelously together. Peter Boyle also offers an excellent performance, and Jack Nitzsche, who gave us that moody electronic score in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," beautifully contrasts the pious with the pornographic by laying a soft hymnal sound against the loud, tough synthesized street themes. Schrader's direction is also tight, his cameras capturing Scott as a wrathful god trying to find his way through a demon's maze, punishing the sinners while weeping at his own loss.

Still, this sort of film demands a downbeat ending and Schrader loses us in his final segment. Like Travis Bickel in "Taxi Driver," we expect Scott to be cleansed only after some sort of blood ritual. But there is no way we can expect things to revert back to the way they were before his daughter's disappearance. Schrader has concentrated on the father's anguish, and thus we expect a sense of irony at his conclusion. Frankly, we expect the daughter to tell us why she ran away, to show us that the strict morality will not hold one and all, to reveal that the boundaries between good and evil are difficult to define for some.

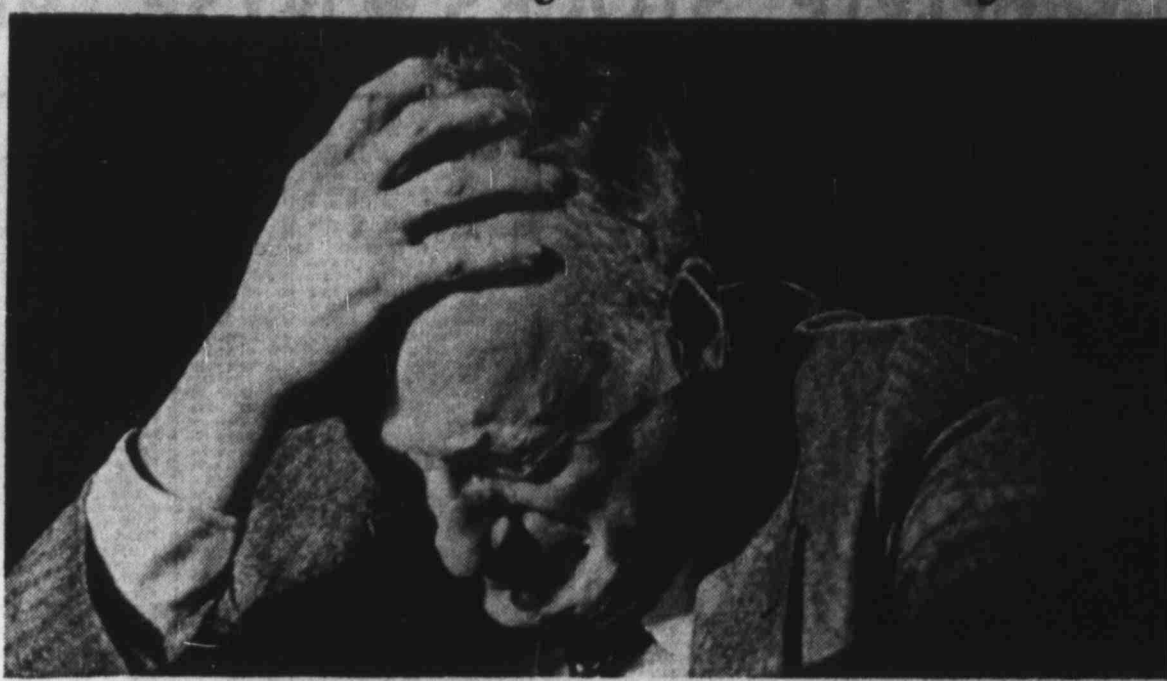
Instead, the girl offers feeble and frightened excuses before falling into daddy's arms. A reconciliation is found and, in the process, reality is abandoned.

We are also forced to lose our respect for Scott's character, as well, since he allows Niki to fall back into the pit she was trying to escape. We learn he wasn't the white knight after all. He has used her, just as her pimp has used her. He has seen the inside, smelled the garbage which is the lifestyle forced on these homeless women — and yet still retained his inborn, selfish religious prejudices.

Paul Schrader has a habit of dealing with the violence of today's headlines. And the films he's taken part in — "The Yakuza," "Taxi Driver," "Rolling Thunder," "Blue Collar" and now "Hardcore" — have all seen their heroes initiated into both awareness and action. In "Hardcore," his message is most explicit. It is perhaps his best sociological statement, one sure to have an impact on every viewer. But it cannot be denied his new film is also his most inconsistent. "Hardcore" closes in a dead end, a virtual tie between the blindness of street brutality and the blindness of morality.

We leave not only angry, but also dissatisfied.

But then, as Schrader stated in press notes, "After you take down the white picket fence of traditional morality, where do you set it up again?"



A FATHER IN PAIN — George C. Scott displays his shame and pain when forced to view a pornographic film which features his runaway daughter. The scene is from Paul Schrader's new motion picture called "Hardcore," rated R and playing at the Fox Fourplex.

A-J FILM REVIEW

raising a 16-year-old daughter. We see the church, the Christmas dinner, the fearful faith in the mere speaking of grace. The camera forces us to visualize the family's morality, but in respectful tones. But when the church's youth leave to attend a Calvinist convention in California, we know to expect trouble.

It comes in the form of a phone call. Scott's daughter has "disappeared." The police do little more than tack her picture up on a bulletin board alongside the hundreds of photographs of other missing teenagers. So the anguished father hires private detective Peter Boyle to track down his daughter.

What Schrader concentrates on in "Hardcore" is not the runaway daughter, but instead the pain and doubts of the abandoned parent. And George C. Scott is superb in that role. When Boyle, as seedy and cynical as the streets he walks, finds a blue movie featuring Scott's daughter, he rents an art theater for a half hour and forces the father to watch it. The scene quickly becomes so powerful and moving as to inspire embarrassment. We want to hide our faces, to leave the room, as Scott stares, shamed and surprised and with his spirit draining as though from a knife wound, and drops to his knees begging Boyle to stop the film.

That the defective forces him to watch the entire reel of 8-millimeter degradation emphasizes even more how much Scott has been removed from his element. Even the private eyes, we learn, are hardened. They must protect the innocents, but they don't have to respect their lifestyles. And that protection comes only at a price.

Scott is the figure through which we learn about the films and bookstores, the entrepreneurs and victims of the porno trade. When he catches Boyle about to make love to one of the industry's teenagers, a girl who may be likened to his own

Black Actor Chosen For Role In Film Sequel To 'Star Wars'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Billy Dee Williams accepted a costarring role in "Star Wars II" without seeing the script, joining forces with Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher who starred in the original.

It's an unusual thing for any actor to do but Williams is an unorthodox man.

The "Star Wars" sequel represents opportunity for Williams to play a character whose race is of supreme unimportance.

That is a vital factor to Williams, who is a black man. Billy Dee, handsome, cultured and talented, gives the appearance of being color-blind.

He is at once a man concerned with racial problems yet free of personal hostility. He is a loner with interests in both the black and white communities. His wife is of Asian extraction.

An actor in the New York theater since he was 7, Billy Dee managed to avoid the pitfalls of many talented black actors a decade ago when angry black films won brief acceptance.

Most of the scripts were devoted to sex and violence with an underlying theme of "get whitey." The blacks were inevitably heroes, the whites villains. When the genre died out from chronic dullness, the black actors went too.

Billy Dee, who starred in the award-winning TV movie "Brian's Song" and such feature films as "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Mahogany," sidestepped the black anger films despite tempting financial offers.

"I chose not to do those pictures because I knew where they were going — nowhere," Williams said the other day. "I don't believe in making heroes out of pimps and dope peddlers. I grew up with them. I've seen them all my life and never thought of them as heroic." Neither did Williams appear in "Roots" or "Roots: The Next Generations" in which most of the best black actors and actresses in Hollywood turned in outstanding performances.

He was tied up on stage in "I Have a Dream," the Martin Luther King play, during "Roots." The producers of the sequel wanted him to play Malcolm X but Billy Dee refused.

"I said no because I'm moving in a different direction," he said. "I want to break the rules and break new ground. I want to play a colorless man — colorless

in skin tone — roles that aren't concerned with race.

"To fulfill that goal I'm looking constantly for different kinds of material as well as people who aren't locked into the moment. I keep searching if only for my own gratification and growth. It involves a lot of self-discipline, the most important element of personal growth.

"You see, I have to make people comfortable where most actors do not. It's more difficult for me because I don't have the European-western history and heritage to fall back on or relate to.

"I've always been somewhere in the back, not part of the flow of our culture of science. Even now I have to cross certain lines to get responses.

"In doing so I try to tell people it's okay, you can be comfortable. I'm not a threat or a cause of trouble. Robert Redford doesn't have that problem. He can do anything he wants without the preliminaries.

"But I'm not resentful or hostile about my path being difficult. As an artist I have to be objective. Hostility would kill me."

Williams was brilliant in "The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings" and the title role in "Scott Joplin — King of Ragtime," both essentially black pictures but not part of the angry black genre.

Now Williams feels it is time to move on.

"That's one reason I took the 'Star Wars' sequel without seeing a script," he said. "It's a departure from the roles I've played, an opportunity to get caught up in something else. It's not a stereotype.

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7:20
9:20

Warren Beatty in
HEAVENLY CREATINGS

ACADEMY
AWARD NOMINATIONS

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
G 7:00-9:00

DAYS OF HEAVEN PG 4
7:15-9:15 Academy Award Nominations

SHOWPLACE 6
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Warren Beatty in
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The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
G 7:00-9:00

DAYS OF HEAVEN PG 4
7:15-9:15 Academy Award Nominations

7:30
9:30

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 7:10
9:30
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SUPERMAN THE MOVIE PG
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Vanessa Redgrave
Dustin Hoffman

Agatha
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Stock Market Eases Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—A takeover agreement touched off a wave of buying in savings and loan stocks Tuesday while the rest of the market gave up a small part of Monday's gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which had jumped 11.61 points Monday, eased off .78 to 826.50.

New York Stock Exchange volume tapered off to 24.9 million shares from 25.69 million Monday.

But things were anything but quiet in the savings and loan sector, following National Steel's announcement of an agreement to buy one company in the industry, United Financial of California, for \$42 a share.

The shares of United Financial, parent company of the Citizens Savings and Loan Association, soared 12 1/2 to 36 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York. National Steel, for its part, gained to 31 1/4.

Imperial Corp. of America, which has savings and loans in California, Texas, Colorado and Kansas, led the active list and climbed 3 1/4 to 23 on turnover of more than 1 million shares.

Jonathan E. Gray, a Wall Street analyst who follows the industry for Sanford C. Bernstein Co., said the National Steel-United Financial agreement tended to spotlight the fact that many publicly-held S.L.s are "extremely vulnerable to takeovers."

New York (AP)—Tuesday's national preliminary New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other exchanges.

Table of stock prices and volume for various companies including ACF, AMI, APL, ASA, ATOL, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like Industrials, Utilities, etc.

OTC Stock

Table of Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock prices and volume.

Main table of stock prices and volume for various companies including ACF, AMI, APL, ASA, ATOL, etc.

Main table of stock prices and volume for various companies including ACF, AMI, APL, ASA, ATOL, etc.

Main table of stock prices and volume for various companies including ACF, AMI, APL, ASA, ATOL, etc.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly containing additional market information or a sidebar.

lend or ex-distrib... rights, y-Ea-divi... Sales in full... volume consolidates... with warrants, sw... -Ex-distrib... of the Bankruptcy... med by such com...

New York (AP) - Tuesday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. are listed below. Volume consolidates are also traded on other markets.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AAB, AAV, AAT) and their corresponding prices and changes.

PE High/Low Close/Chg

Table listing various stocks with their PE ratios, high, low, close, and change.

NYSE High/Low Close/Chg

Table listing NYSE stocks with their high, low, close, and change.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stocks with their high, low, close, and change.

NYSE High/Low Close/Chg

Table listing NYSE stocks with their high, low, close, and change.

NYSE High/Low Close/Chg

Table listing NYSE stocks with their high, low, close, and change.

Options

Table listing options contracts with their price, bid, and ask.

Options

Table listing options contracts with their price, bid, and ask.

Options

Table listing options contracts with their price, bid, and ask.

New York Stock List

Table listing New York Stock Exchange stocks with their high, low, close, and change.

Options

Table listing options contracts with their price, bid, and ask.

Options

Table listing options contracts with their price, bid, and ask.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market indices and futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance

Table listing market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing New York Stock Exchange Index

Table listing closing prices for various market sectors.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index

Table listing Standard and Poor's 500 index components.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index

Table listing Standard and Poor's 500 index components.

Options

Table listing options contracts with their price, bid, and ask.

GM	IBM	T	DD
20	57 3/4	257 5/8	60 1/8
			106 5/8

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

Everyone has an opinion on what the stock market will do but we can remember few periods where the opinions were so polarized and yet confidence in them so thin. This showed up clearly as we went from a Mr. Hyde market last Tuesday to a Dr. Jekyll one on Monday.

On Tuesday, market action was very ugly as volume expanded, the advance/decline ratio was a wildly negative 8 to 1 with over 1400 issues down, the decline in important growth stocks was eye popping, and the low industrials dropped over 14 points. This week started with a beautiful bang upward and although fading somewhat on the close, still managed to show a positive movement.

The most recent reading of leading investment service sentiments as reported by investors intelligence is yet another illustration of the balance tug of war with 47 percent bearish, 40 percent bullish and with the bullish camp running up to 50 percent recently.

One common thread running through both the bull and bear camps, and if cranked into this indicator would turn it decidedly bearish, is that most are impressed that stocks have acted better than the news. This creates a complacency and reduction of selling programs which we find dangerous. The history of the market is replete with several weeks to month-long periods when institutions seemed immune to bad news.

Sometimes it is due to the fact that stocks are totally sold out — a very bullish condition which we do not see at this time. Other times it is due to a committee which has previously met and decided to do some buying. Despite fundamental changes in the market, the buying continues until the next meeting or a call from the boss — a bearish condition.

Monday's action was positive despite the late fade. One day's action, in our opinion, should create no more than a short term conviction unless lots of other things are in place. Being short term bearish, our blood pressure did go up. However, with a big improvement in the news (Egypt/Israel, China/Viet Nam, Iranian Oil) and coming into a moderately oversold market, a rally should have been no surprise.

We believe there has been a kick up in the severity level of the problems facing investors which will require either lower prices, below 780, or a period of ease building, wearing everyone out in the 790-830 range. If cumulative and stubborn buying does not develop after yesterday's party, disappointment could bring a fairly quick list of 780. Those looking out a month or two should stay defensive — long term investors can continue to do some buying but also maintain some cash.

Diet Aid Manufacturer Fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of a diet product has agreed to a \$75,000 civil fine to settle a false advertising case, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday.

The product, known as P.V.M., is a

Stability Gain Seen In Currency Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — There should be much more stability in world currency markets this year because of an expected decline in U.S. international trade and payments deficits, Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon said Tuesday.

Solomon said inflation will continue to be a problem in many industrial nations, and he expects little further progress in reducing unemployment in the near future.

"With growth rates as low as 3.5 percent, there is little prospect for further reduction in unemployment," he said.

Solomon discussed the world economic outlook at a news conference held in connection with the opening of the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund's Interim Committee Wednesday.

The committee, which comprises representatives of the fund's 138 member nations, will meet only one day instead of the usual two because there are few issues to be decided, Solomon said.

He said there are only two primary items on the agenda, the outlook for the world economy and a discussion of ways of strengthening the fund's monetary asset, the special drawing right.

Solomon said the committee will consider proposals to create a so-called substitution account that would allow foreign central banks to trade in dollars for drawing rights, but he anticipates no decision.

The United States does not yet have a position on the substitution account plan, he said, but is willing to join in additional study. "I expect the committee will ask...to continue to work on it," he said.

With respect to the world economy, Solomon said the committee likely will determine "there will be much more stability in exchange markets" as the United States makes progress in reducing its deficit and Germany and Japan trim their surpluses.

Solomon said the United States favors implementation of the fund's responsibilities to supervise economic policies of member nations insofar as they affect the world economy generally.

But he said "there are no issues for decision at this point" on the world economy.

With respect to the substitution account proposal, Solomon said the United States does not think of it as "a dollar support operation. We know some people think of it that way, but we do not."

The U.S. view is that a substitution account might enhance the role of drawing rights in the international monetary system.

In answer to a question, he expressed satisfaction with the performance of the U.S. dollar on world money markets since the Iranian oil crisis, saying the stability of the dollar may result from "rational analysis" that a cutoff in Iranian oil hurts other countries more than it does the United States.

"The dollar has weathered these disruptions extremely well... We have had very little need to intervene in support of the dollar," he said. "Our resources have hardly been used on net basis," he added.

He also said that if Iranian oil production recovers even modestly, and if conservation efforts are successful, he does not think "spot" oil prices, meaning oil not sold under a previous contract, will remain at high levels.

He said President Carter probably will make a public statement soon on oil prices and conservation measures that are needed to deal with the situation.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have invested \$3,000 for each of my two grandchildren in an "option income" mutual fund, in the form set up by the "gift to minors act." All dividends are reinvested to buy more shares. Each of the two accounts now holds 224 and a fraction shares.

My broker tells me that the fund paid 10 percent last year and he thinks it will do as well or better this year. He says I should stay with it and he will advise me when to pull out. What do you say?

A. Based on what you tell me, I say your broker is shading the facts. The mutual fund you named in your letter paid income dividends of 58 cents a share last year. As I found this through the typewriter, that fund's asset value per share is \$13.14.

That means the fund has a "current yield" — income dividends divided by asset value — of 4.4 percent. That's a long way from 10 percent.

Your broker may be playing the discredited game of adding capital gains distributions to income dividends to come up with a percentage of what the fund pays. Last year that fund made capital gains distributions of 84 cents a share. Throw in those numbers and divide by asset value and you come up with a percentage of 10.8.

But that's a bad calculation. The Securities & Exchange Commission won't allow mutual funds to do it or mention any such thing in their prospectus or other sales literature. The SEC, however, can't gag every broker.

At \$13.14 a share and 224 plus shares each grandchild's account is worth \$2,955 and change. Not bad, considering how the market has been acting — and that you paid a commission of \$255 on each \$3,000 investment.

That particular mutual fund has to be counted as being in about the middle of the risk scale. It might or might not turn out to be a good investment for your grandchildren. But my advice is to be wary of a broker who plays games with numbers. And run for cover, if the broker suggests "pulling out" and putting the

kids' money into something else on which a fat commission would have to be paid.

Q. I own stock in a company which has both a dividend reinvestment plan and a stock purchase plan for shareholders. A few months ago, I sent the company a check for \$300 to purchase additional shares. According to the plan, the shares should have been bought for me at the going market price.

The statement I received showed that the additional shares were purchased for me at \$24 a share. I had been watching the newspapers and that stock had been quoted for months at \$20 bid, \$23 asked. When I questioned the \$24 price, the company said that was the figure quoted by the broker. Can you explain this?

A. To even begin to understand this, you have to realize that bid and asked quotations in newspapers represent over-the-counter quotations at the close of a business day.

The "bid" price in the "OTC" market — for stocks not listed on stock exchanges — is the price near which you might have sold at the end of the day. The higher "asked" price is the price near which you might have bought at the end of that particular day.

Both the bid and asked prices could have been higher or lower at various times during the day — including the exact moment at which your buy order was executed.

But I have to say that a \$3 price swing in a \$21 stock is a most unusual situation. Despite some brokers' protestations to the contrary, the "counter" market remains a wild and woolly place. I demand a better explanation than the one you got from any company in which I was a stockholder.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Ogedia, Mongol leader, died in 1241 and his army withdrew from Hungary.

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

N I E W U S

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

H E L C E

3 4 5 6 7 8

D Y O L I

5 6 7 8

S E T T L E D

7 8

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 3-7

We also sell gas as a SIDE LINE.
A local gas station has a sign outside that says, "Pay your light bills here. Pay your taxes, federal, state and local. We sell milk. We also sell gas as a SIDE LINE."
Unsell — Leach — Doll — Eldest — SIDE LINE



A local gas station has a sign outside that says, "Pay your light bills here. Pay your taxes, federal, state and local. We sell milk. We also sell gas as a SIDE LINE."
Unsell — Leach — Doll — Eldest — SIDE LINE

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

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10. Leases
11. Money Wanted

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13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Color
17. Child Care-Babysitters

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19. Of Interest to Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Signaling Wanted

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23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

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26. Sports Equipment
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28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Lease
30. Travel Trailer
31. Hobbies & Crafts

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34. Poultry
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
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38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV Radio Stereo
41. Musical Instrum.
42. Antiques
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscel.
46. Office Machine
47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apts.
52. Furnished Apts.
53. Mobile Homes
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Real Estate Wanted
56. Real Estate For Sale
57. Oil Land & Leases
58. Houses
59. Houses-Bldg. To Rent
60. Mobile Homes

Real Estate For Rent

61. Business Property
62. Income Property
63. Lots
64. Acreage
65. Farms-Ranches
66. Out of Town Prop.
67. Resort Property
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Real Estate For Sale
70. Oil Land & Leases
71. Houses
72. Houses-Bldg. To Rent
73. Mobile Homes

Transportation

74. Automobiles
75. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooters
78. Airplanes, Instrum.
79. Wanted Cars, Parts
80. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notice

81. Legal Notices

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23. Of Interest Female. Exec. level secretary. Good skills, 3-5 yrs. exp. 1800+ extra monthly saving benefits.

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20. Child Care-B'y Sit. LICENSED child care in home. TENDER Loving Care Day Home. BABYSITTING - licensed. Rm. Lin.

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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS. Update Classified Advertising. WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for ONLY 9c PER WORD. Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-882.

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 5th Wheels
HITCHHIKERS: 28'-40'
HITCHHIKERS II'S: 22' 1/2', 25', 29'
NOW SHOWING: 1979 23' rear both Mini Motor Homes by NuWa. Fully self-contained. Our 1st Mini's — to they will be sold at tremendous discount prices!

Cruise Air
try one out for size
Cruise Air motorhomes offer you length, convenience and floor plans that are tailored to your own distinctive taste. No matter how small the family or large the party, there's a Cruise Air motorhome to fit the life you lead.

THANK YOU!!
for your tremendous response to our factory rebate special sale we sold a bunch of new Airstreams & Argosys during the special sale.

JIMMY MINI
SALE
List — \$21,650
SALE PRICED
\$15,950
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE
ONLY 1/2 LEFT!

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER
IN A WINNEBAGO
1979 MODELS NOW
IN STOCK!
Value, Experience, Restful...
They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26
1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero
Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost
ONLY 15 MORE

Get Ready For Spring Break Now
Pop-up campers from \$1,995.00 up
4-79 Coachmen Minis from \$15,850 plus tax & license

BETTER BUY PHARR
Get Ready For Spring Break Now
Pop-up campers from \$1,995.00 up
4-79 Coachmen Minis from \$15,850 plus tax & license

42. Farm Equipment
Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 794-0438
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
NEW PLANTERS
60 6-8 row
6100 4-6-8 row
804 unit
USED PLANTERS
2 IHC 8 row
71-Flax unit
1-Double bar 6 row JD
IHC 184 unit
23-R JD unit

42. Farm Equipment
SAVES ME
LIMITED NUMBER LEFT
2-1973 Tandems
1-Everman 438 Leveller
1-Everman 438 Leveller

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW TRACTORS
NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW TRACTORS

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW TRACTORS
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NEW TRACTORS

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NEW TRACTORS

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW TRACTORS
NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW TRACTORS

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4240
4640
7700 COMBINE
USED
6600
1370
4020
1466

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4240
4640
7700 COMBINE
USED
6600
1370
4020
1466

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4240
4640
7700 COMBINE
USED
6600
1370
4020
1466

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4240
4640
7700 COMBINE
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42. Farm Equipment
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7700 COMBINE
USED
6600
1370
4020
1466

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4240
4640
7700 COMBINE
USED
6600
1370
4020
1466

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
GLANDLESS COTTONSEED
The percentage of glandless seed may be too high to meet feed grade products.

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The percentage of glandless seed may be too high to meet feed grade products.

47. Miscellaneous
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

47. Miscellaneous
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

47. Miscellaneous
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

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Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

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Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

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Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

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Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

47. Miscellaneous
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Repossessed 4pc bedroom suite, 5pc living room, 5pc kitchen, 5pc dining, 5pc bathroom.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

5708 5714

BROWNFIELD DRIVE


- 2 Bedroom
- Fully Carpeted
- Fully Draped
- Self Cleaning Oven
- Garbage Disposal
- Dishwasher
- Washer-Dryer Connections
- Immediate Occupancy

745-4234
After 6 PM
795-6673

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...



3302-11th
Adult & Family Units

One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — Two pools

Near Redoubt Shopping Center
Five minutes
Loop 289, R.A.P.B.
T.J. Easy minutes
Tech and downtown
Phone 795-6683
Lubbock, Tx. 79616

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS

New! New leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

- Laundries
- Gymnasium courts
- Clubhouse

SOUTH LOOP 289
West of Slide Rd
6402 Albany
795-2688

PLAZA APARTMENTS
3 BEDROOM BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34TH 747-1749

ONE bedroom duplex — available March 15. \$185 a month and deposit. Extra nice! Call Ed. 793-1186, 745-7331.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Washer-dryer connections, large closets, fenced yard, garage. \$475 plus electricity. 797-5522.

1709 10TH — 2 bedroom, bills paid. Call. No children. 793-7658, 745-5540.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

RIVER GATE 1303 65th Drive. 2 bedroom studio, living, dining, kitchen, 160 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, built-in, fireplace, washer-dryer connections. Private patio, pool, laundry, 2nd floor electric. 795-2276, 745-2624.

WOLFORTH. Luxury duplexes, 2 bedrooms, 1127 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1468 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, built-in, fireplace, double garage, openers, fenced, 5275 sq. ft. Deposit. Utilities. 795-2141.

TWO bedroom duplex — unfurnished. 2124 21st. \$165 + electricity. One bedroom furnished, 2009 Avenue V. \$145 + electricity. 742-0565, 743-1820.

33rd & SALISBURY. New 2 bedroom, 1127 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1468 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, built-in, fireplace, double garage, openers, fenced, 5275 sq. ft. Deposit. Utilities. 795-2141.

CHARM-glo. 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, central heat, evaporative air conditioning, plumbed, wired, \$195 plus utilities. 793-143th, 745-4343, 793-5553.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment for rent. Carpeted throughout, stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpeting, you pay electrical bill. Rent taken monthly or bi-weekly, children accepted. 2823 Cortez. 745-4646.

2 BEDROOM duplex, carpet, drapes, carpet stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, central heat, \$20 deposit, no pets. \$225. 745-7831.

TWO bedroom, plumbed, large rooms. Fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator. 795-4442, 1342-0600.

TWO story — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Carpeted, refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections, private patio, off street parking. No children. \$250 deposit. 814 N. Elkhart. 793-6121.

ONE bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All electric. No children. No pets. \$120. 1410 39th, apt. 1.

MI CASA Apartments, 4705 40th. Beautiful new 2 bedrooms. Washer and dryer in every apartment. All built-ins. Attractive landscaping. Dead-end, lighted off street parking. \$185 plus electricity. 747-2854, 797-8415.

SKYLIGHT duplexes, luxury, beautiful, beamed ceiling with drop ceiling, full bath, full kitchen, isolated 2 full baths, garage, fireplace, all built-ins, with clean oven, utility room, private patio, built-in grill, private courtyard in front. 5220 21st. 793-2752, 743-0960. Call Camp. Realtor. 793-6277, 793-8443.

PLUS ELECTRICITY. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections. RED OAK APARTMENTS. 793-4792. 338-A 30th. 799-8351.

FOR rent — 2 bedroom semi-furnished, no children or pets. \$160 monthly plus utility and deposit. 3111 & 43th.

INSIDE Loop Near Mail — Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, 2 full baths, carpeted, drapes, paneled. Central heat and air. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections, fenced backyard, \$395, water paid. 4814 6th. 793-1214.

REDECORATED, large 1 bedroom, near Tech, courtyard, pool, laundry, adults. 3422 9th. Villa Park. \$148 plus electricity. 793-5114 for appointment.

NEW Duplexes, 3-1/2, convenient to Tech. T. Reese. New K-Mart. 792-1272.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex — 3410-52 Bechtel. Full bath, backyard, all electric, no pets. \$210 + electric. 795-9847, 793-1285.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-ins. Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. No pets. 1925 3th. 743-1214.

3 BEDROOM, 3 Bath Duplex. Fireplace, washer connections, enclosed garage. 3283 Louisiana. \$370 Monthly. By appointment. 793-5771, 799-8349.

NEW four-plus, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, disposal, private patio, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. \$275. 742-0203.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Central heat and air. Washer-dryer connections. Carpet. \$205 + bills. Deposit. 4411 9th. 743-4463.

REDECORATED! Unfurnished, furnished 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms. Refrigerated, carpeted, appliances. 747-9494.

3 BEDROOMS, nice, 2000 month, \$180 deposit. No pets. Call 799-5542, 879-8821, Ext. 44.

2300 BLOCK 42nd. Clean, 2 bedroom, living, carpet, drapes, 1200 month, \$100 deposit, 6 month lease. 7425, 744-1278.

LARGE 1800-SF Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, paneled, fireplace, dishwasher, 3-car garage, fenced, \$375 + bills. Water. Bmny 742-5101, after 5pm 747-2922, 793-0929.

ONE Bedroom, all bills paid, washer, dryer connections, Refrigerated air, \$195. No children, no pets. 1410 39th, Apt. 1.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Furnished/unfurnished
- Garden View
- Adult Complex

1321 B 65th Drive
745-5344

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS

- 1-2 Bedrooms
- Furnished-Unfurnished
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Near LCC, Reese AFB

FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 24th
795-8317

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT?



HARTFORD PLACE
3218 33th
793-9699
1 BR. \$190-210+

SOUTHWEST PLAZA
2211 33th
793-9699
2 BR. Unf., \$210+

SOUTHWEST TERRACE
3201 33th
793-9699
1 BR. Fur., \$175+

BACCARAT APTS.
3115 33th
793-9699
BR. 1 & 2 BR., \$185-\$275+

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

WASHER AND DRYER
in each apartment
Yulee Terrace Apartments
745-5184
6517 6th
793-5622, 793-1259, 793-3244

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. \$100-\$120. University Rentals. No fee. 793-1221.

PARK Terrace. 2401 45th. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy in nicest, best kept apartments in town! Landscaping across street from park. Dead-end. Pool Laundry. \$235 + electricity. 795-1774, 747-2856.

BACHELOR and Bachelorette efficiencies. \$150. Spacious 1 bedroom, \$220. Also, paneled 1 bedroom for \$200. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4, 745-5184.

EFFICIENCY \$125 plus electric. Deposit. 2 weeks free rent. 743-3251.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

WORKING MAN'S RATES
Houses, apartments, efficiencies, sleeping rooms — furnished or unfurnished. Near Tech, near downtown, near North Lubbock, weekly/monthly. 743-5421 or 743-9914.

ELKHART APARTMENTS
One bedroom, nice, large, \$175 + electricity.
1624-A Elkhart
792-6403

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath studios. 2 fireplaces, washer, dryer connections. Bar-B-Que grill, covered carport. Near Tech, furnished. \$358. 743-1494.

LARGE one & 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, closed courtyard, oversized pool. Foxfire Apartments, 4303 19th at Quaker. 795-2221.

PRIVATE Efficiency furnished, carpet, bills paid, west 19th, \$125. 795-7501.

2 BEDROOM Studio, carpeted, drapes, off-street parking. Laundry room. \$220 bills paid. No pets. 745-7081.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

THREE rooms, carpet. No children, no pets. \$135 + electricity. Apply 224 Barton.

NEAR Tech, inn place, efficiency apartment, shag, paneled, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 799-2185.

MONTROSE APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, fully furnished, all electric appliances, \$165-\$185 per month. Call 797-3706.

SMALL QUIET DORMIRY APARTMENTS
6502 Ave. P
Well located, all electric, bills paid. All electric & decorated in contemporary style.
Call for appointment
745-7104, 792-6321

SUPER LOCATION — Convenient to Downtown. Energy-efficient furn. 1BR studio, burnt orange carpeting, almost appliances, cozy fireplace, pool, laundry, off-street parking. 5200 Ave. R. 743-1694.

VARIOUS Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apartments, for \$115 to \$145 month. Bills paid. Call 797-1157.

NEAR Tech, Med School. 1 bedroom and studio, efficiencies, shag, paneled, pool, dishwasher, disposal, laundry. 747-1426, 747-2425.

1-2-3-4 ROOMS, \$100-\$175. No pets. Norman Realtors. 795-9514.

ATTENTION PARENTS!
A "Stone's Throw"
Has a nice, roomy 2 bedroom apartment for you and one child. No pets.
Office 1909 10th St.
744-8434

ONE Bedroom, recently remodeled, wood paneled, dead-end street, off-street parking, no children or pets. \$170 + electricity. 744-7712.

WINTER RATES. 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carport, washer connections. \$145. 795-8875.

BADLEY RENTALS
Duplexes and Apartments
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedroom. Living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid. \$135-\$200 a month. No pets. For information call 744-1229, 744-1450.
MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION
EXTRA large 1 bedroom, great location, dishwasher, disposal, extra large walk-in closet, 4205 16th, no children. 793-1435.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

TERRA V
10th and
745-0331

Furnished one bedrooms. Large, suitable, carpet, drapes, pool. Within walking Tech.

VERY Large 1 bedroom shag, indirect lighting, closet, professional children's pets. 743-8249.

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom apartments, carpeted floors, no children. 743-9964.

WINDMILL APART
Furnished & Unfurnished
1305 West Woodruff
Slaton Tech
828-5762

STONEBROOK 1609 1 bed, 2 bath, studio, full kitchen, newly remodeled, fully furnished, pool, laundry, parking. Call. 795-9009.

TALLY HO Apartment Avenue W. Ideally located, fully furnished, pool, laundry, parking. Call. 795-9009.

VILLA MARQUIS. Large in nice, small lot. Attractive landscaping, street parking, dead-end street, fully furnished, pool, laundry, parking. 5th 747-2854, 797-8415.

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bed patio, built-in appliances, pool, laundry, convenient to residential area. 792-8400.

LIVIN' INN Apartment from Tech, efficient parking, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029.

QUAKER Pines — 1418 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, pool, laundry, small children, accepted. 5212 23rd. 747-2742.

2 BEDROOM Duplex apartment, full kitchen, blocks Tech. \$185 + utility. 793-6131.

3 BEDROOM Carpet, \$180. 6300 Block of 3rd. 747-4380.

Keystone Apartments. 743-1494. Security features, window guards, gas grill, Sundae parking. Come by 2410.

2405 9th. Clean, 1 bed, 1 bath, \$115. 795-9317, after 5pm. All bills paid.

NEAR Tech. Large, 2003 20th. \$175 + 743-26 and weekends.

QUIET, easy living. 1 bedroom, efficiency, apartment. Broadway, Single, \$90. Rent. \$145. All bills paid. 743-8822.

ENHANCED by beautiful heated pool, gas bedrooms, paneled, shag, ample closet space, adults, no children or pets. 1602 Ave. R. #105.

ONE ROOM, efficiency in 1300 month. \$50 + 1670.

3 ROOM Apartment closets, carpeted, \$115. 1815 Broadway. \$145 + bills. 743-8822.

LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 month, \$145 + bills. 107 2nd. 743-2000.

TERRA VISTA, 1 bed Tech, \$185-\$200 plus 10th & U. 745-0331.

EFFICIENCY, \$145. All good appliances, near Tech. 264 square feet. Large Clean 2 bedroom. Paid. Near Town & College Center. Adults. No Pets. 795-4114.

NEAR Tech, upstairs, all bills paid. \$170 deposit. Dark 797-4273, 1158.

RE-BASS 1802 64th. 2 fireplace, no children, 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, \$367. Laundry. 745-4347.

1610 45th — SUMMIT 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$120. Refrigerated air. \$175. 1 799-1857.

\$190. ALL bills paid. 1 apartment, 1 1/2 bedrooms. 743-6151. Homecoming.

1607 22nd. Nice, large shower, tub. \$185. 8. 793-3786, 793-4444.

5170 BILLS PAID 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$140 Efficiency.

WILKSHIRE APARTMENT
1922 5th
743-4116
Manager at 2002

GREENTREE APARTMENTS

- Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR
- Indoor Pool
- Fireplace & Balconies
- LUXURY

5208 11th
793-0178

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished
\$120 Bills Paid
Redecorated Near Schools, Churches
New Paved Parking & Alleys
Park Near Your Door
Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U
743-8801

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th

Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Air conditioned, built-in, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard, large closets. \$475 plus electricity. 797-5522.

1709 10TH — 2 bedroom, bills paid. Call. No children. 793-7658, 745-5540.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments. No pets. 1925 9th Street. 743-1926.

EAST Lubbock — 2 bedroom apartments for rent. \$122 and \$137 month. 743-1928.

2 STORY — 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with evaporative air, indoor pool, 2 story open atrium & skylight, view, near, icemaker, fireplace etc. Yearly energy efficient, secure. No single or couple only. \$285 + bills. Call 792-5328.

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
1624 27th
Lovely 2 bedroom, landscaped patios. Washer-dryer connections. 797-8688

NEW duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. In kitchen, built-in, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections. \$475 plus electricity. 797-5522.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and all appliances. \$300 month + all utilities. 793-1126, 793-3488.

NEWLY Remodeled 1 bedroom, paneled, large yard. Located in nice quiet area on bus route, near shopping center. No children or pets. 743-8290 or Apply 1602 Ave. R. Office number 125.

ROSEWOOD apartments, one furnished and one unfurnished. All bills paid. \$295-\$325. 1181 E. 32nd. 744-2296 and after 5:30 744-1778.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath Duplex. Washer-dryer connections, covered carport, fenced yard, \$300 month + all utilities. 793-5522.

WINTER rates. 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carport, washer connections. \$150. 795-8875.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE BEDROOMS

- Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students
- 3 Month's Lease
- Roommates Accepted
- Security Guard
- On Bus Route

No Children or Pets
1602 Ave. R. 743-8390

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Extra Large Patios, Balconies and Pool
- Gas & Water furnished \$180 & Up

2801 Slide Rd
799-8274

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 742-8821

PoCo Apts.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLARS
Only One No. Bills
All the Comforts of Home
One Bedroom \$145
Two Bedroom \$165
Call 799-2274

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!!

INNcredible Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED
\$195-\$250, plus electricity

744-0600 1802 6th

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th

1 & 2 Bedroom
Furnished
\$185-240
Courtyard & Swimming Pool

LA PAZ Apartments
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HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION

3 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with gas ranges, Maegon, Wilson, Coran and Schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$145 up to \$200. Apply at OFFICE 2809 34th 792-2749

STONEBROOK 1609 1 bed, 2 bath, studio, full kitchen, newly remodeled, fully furnished, pool, laundry, parking. Call. 795-9009.

TALLY HO Apartment Avenue W. Ideally located, fully furnished, pool, laundry, parking. Call. 795-9009.

VILLA MARQUIS. Large in nice, small lot. Attractive landscaping, street parking, dead-end street, fully furnished, pool, laundry, parking. 5th 747-2854, 797-8415.

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bed patio, built-in appliances, pool, laundry, convenient to residential area. 792-8400.

LIVIN' INN Apartment from Tech, efficient parking, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029.

QUAKER Pines — 1418 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, pool, laundry, small children, accepted. 5212 23rd. 747-2742.

2 BEDROOM Duplex apartment, full kitchen, blocks Tech. \$185 + utility. 793-6131.

3 BEDROOM Carpet, \$180. 6300 Block of 3rd. 747-4380.

Keystone Apartments. 743-1494. Security features, window guards, gas grill, Sundae parking. Come by 2410.

2405 9th. Clean, 1 bed, 1 bath, \$115. 795-9317, after 5pm. All bills paid.

NEAR Tech. Large, 2003 20th. \$175 + 743-26 and weekends.

QUIET, easy living. 1 bedroom, efficiency, apartment. Broadway, Single, \$90. Rent. \$145. All bills paid. 743-8822.

ENHANCED by beautiful heated pool, gas bedrooms, paneled, shag, ample closet space, adults, no children or pets. 1602 Ave. R. #105.

ONE ROOM, efficiency in 1300 month. \$50 + 1670.

3 ROOM Apartment closets, carpeted, \$115. 1815 Broadway. \$145 + bills. 743-8822.

LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 month, \$145 + bills. 107 2nd. 743-2000.

TERRA VISTA, 1 bed Tech, \$185-\$200 plus 10th & U. 745-0331.

EFFICIENCY, \$145. All good appliances, near Tech. 264 square feet. Large Clean 2 bedroom. Paid. Near Town & College Center. Adults. No Pets. 795-4114.

NEAR Tech, upstairs, all bills paid. \$170 deposit. Dark 797-4273, 1158.

RE-BASS 1802 64th. 2 fireplace, no children, 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, \$367. Laundry. 745-4347.

1610 45th — SUMMIT 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$120. Refrigerated air. \$175. 1 799-1857.

\$190. ALL bills paid. 1 apartment, 1 1/2 bedrooms. 743-6151. Homecoming.

1607 22nd. Nice, large shower, tub. \$185. 8. 793-3786, 793-4444.

5170 BILLS PAID 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$140 Efficiency.

WILKSHIRE APARTMENT
1922 5th
743-4116
Manager at 2002

HOUSE OF Salisbury

NEW QUADRUPLEXES 2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished

- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Refrigerator
- Shag carpet & drapes
- Washer-dryer connections
- Fenced patio or balcony
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- Near Schools & Shopping

33rd & Salisbury
OPEN HOUSE
7-2 SUNDAY
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APPLY AT 3809 34th
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FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
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We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

METRO TOWER 220 BROADWAY #1101

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

1, 2, 3 bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished. Adult area. 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, off-street parking.

PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 Toledo,
795-5405

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, newly redecorated by painting, carpeting, extra large walk-in closet, dishwasher, disposal, great location, 4205 16th, no children. 793-3430.

TWO bedroom, private entrance, gas paid, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. \$220. Villa Park. 2201 31st. 793-2811.

TWO Bedroom, shag carpet, gas, \$145 plus. 792-2748.

PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished & unfurnished

3 Bedrooms Unfurnished
Total electric — Pool
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LUXURY Duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all built-ins, large closet, 2 car garage, year lease. \$340 month. 743-1278.

SPACIOUS Duplex — Masonite 3 car garage, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, \$375 + bills. 743-0886, 797-3082.

4309 SHERMAN, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer connections. \$285 + electric. 793-0927.

NEW Duplexes, 3 bedrooms with refrigerator, disposal dishwasher, range, \$330. 7th & Ave. W. 793-8148 after 5:30.

LUXURY DUPLEX 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, fireplace, air conditioning, 797, swimming pool, super location. 4362-S 3RD.

\$295, water \$65, 743-4343, 793-5553

6114 3RD, COMPLETELY Remodeled! 2 Bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, Appliances furnished, Laundry, \$200. No pets. Water Lease. Available March 20th. \$215 monthly. 797-0881.

NICE duplex, 2 bedrooms, central heat, air, washer, dryer connections, drapes, carpeted, garage, pool, or children. Call 5th & 793-4627.

NICE 2 bedroom, \$185 plus gas and electricity, \$160 deposit. 4213-C 18th St. 793-4528.

QUADRUPLEXES — New, luxurious 1000+ square feet, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, fireplace, \$230 + electric. City. Apply 4220-A Boston. 795-5514.

NEW 2 Bedroom Duplexes — 4th & Elgin. Carpet, drapes, kitchen remodeling. \$285. No pets. Water paid. Apply 4220-A Boston. 795-5514.

SOUTHWEST Terrace — 2001 20th, Phone, 793-989. For leasing appointments call 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished & unfurnished.

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(One block off University on 2nd Street)

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33 Cub Room, 87 Hoped Path, Washer & Dryer Connections, Refrigerated, Private Balcony or Patio, Recessed Lighting, Granite Countertops, Closets, Custom Cabinetry & Management, Recessed Ceiling, Whisker Antennas, Special Lighted Grounds, 24hr. Security.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
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4521 Brownfield Hwy
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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

OUR HAYSTACK is something else!

Pool, tennis, volleyball and clubhouse, saunas, exercise and gameroom, Carpets, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundry mats. Conveniently located off Loop 289

ALL ADULT
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THE HAYSTACK
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Efficiencies, 1 & 2 apartments. Private Bldg. Apartments. Have Dead! LIKE New — Large 2 bath, ice-making refrigerator, cleaning oven, dishwasher. No pets. 795-4114.

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WILKSHIRE APARTMENT
1922 5th
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Manager at 2002

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All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

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They're sure behind the times. No wood-burning stove. TERRA VISTA 10th and U 765-0331. Furnished one bedroom apartment. Large, suitable for room, carpet, drapes and granite. Within walking distance of Tech.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished, parking, 1909 10th & U. 764-8336, 795-0536. VILLAGE West apartments, furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 540 50th, 799-7960.

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts. APPLICATE Mobile Home Estates, New Management. First & last months, 792-1245. FENCED spaces for rent, Franny's school district, West 34th St. 792-9475.

67. Resorts-Rentals. 671 Purgatorio, Luxury Tamar, Condos, steps to 840 Daily Reservations, 793-8875. RUIDOSO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, 765-0528, 795-5134 after 5pm.

68. Business Property. Commercial buildings and Warehouses, plenty of parking, Zoned A-1, Sites 2106, 3406, 7200 and 18,800 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296 40th & A Center.

69. Office Space. NEW office space for lease, 3200 sq. ft. Warehouse occupancy, see 2309 7th, call Barnett Bros. 765-7375. BIERCROFT 7 Office Building, 5000 S.P. 54.00 S.P. + utilities, 785-2328 for appointment.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - Large efficiency apartment, extra clean, nice furniture, new carpet, paint, and drapes. No pets. \$176, utilities paid. 795-4818. BILLS Paid - near Tech. All electric. One bedroom, \$197.50. Bachelor Apartments, 765-5149 or 762-2378.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished, parking, 1909 10th & U. 764-8336, 795-0536. VILLAGE West apartments, furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 540 50th, 799-7960.

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68. Business Property. WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet, 18 Ceiling, Duct High Completely Sprinkled, Office, 5,000 Square Feet. Like New. 15 Acres For Expansion. John Wilkerson, 765-0314, 795-2024.

68. Business Property. 2100 SQUARE Feet, commercial lease, 5700 monthly, 83rd & Irving, 795-9208, 797-0646. HOW about a shot of more space? 5800 square feet, Ave. Q across from ASB. Face lift is a possibility. Call Marilee Walters, 765-8037.

68. Business Property. 1900 Sq. Ft. with storage. Available for lease. Call 765-7173 or come by 2171 50th from 1-4PM weekdays. EXCELLENT Location - Easy access to Loop. Front exposure. 2000 sq. ft. & room office suite. 6701 Indiana, 793-0631.

68. Business Property. 32nd & Q 140x285 LOT, suitable for office building or apartments. Landmark, Realtors, 795-7126, 799-5032.

68. Business Property. 3302 34th St. 1114 10th St. BUILDING, over 11,000 leaseable ft. Block from City Hall. Monthly rent, \$1200. Call 765-7375.

68. Business Property. 16 UNIT 3rd apartment complex. Excellent condition. Good location. Present manager, with terms available on equity. Cookie Nolan, 792-4276, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-4276.

76. Lots. FOR Sale By Owner. Corner lot, Farmlands, corner of Franklin and 6th, 1/2 acre, \$1600. 5845 After 5PM, 799-2027.

76. Lots. 1000 sq. ft. with storage. Available for lease. Call 765-7173 or come by 2171 50th from 1-4PM weekdays. EXCELLENT Location - Easy access to Loop. Front exposure. 2000 sq. ft. & room office suite. 6701 Indiana, 793-0631.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. T1. REESE AFB. Texas Tech. 44,950. 4 bedrooms, super quality. Must see Town & Country Real Estate. 793-1395. Evenings, 797-5887.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. I BUY EQUITIES Market Analysis Furnished FREE Lenny Ellis 797-4973 CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtor, 797-4251

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE 3-4PM DAILY 9310 DETROIT 3 new homes ready now. 3-2-2, built-ins, energy efficient. FHA, VA, Conventional. \$33,300

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LEASE purchase, vacant, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near 41st & 51st. E. Evenings, Russ Barber, 792-9050. Town & Country Real Estate, 792-4256

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321 Better Homes and Gardens Two names you can trust

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JUST REDUCED Storm windows and doors, electric garage opener, lots of storage go with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Prime Southwest Location..... \$27,950

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3818-B-50th AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY Sue Dickson 797-8105 J. B. Alexander 799-2357

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEW OPEN HOUSE 5709 11th Place 142,500 VA/FHA 10 New VA FHA Homes Starting Soon

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 5723 72nd Exceptionally nice 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, formal living dining, large den, large enclosed covered patio, many closets.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FAMILY NEEDED This beautiful home in South Lubbock, with corner fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, large kitchen & den, 3 roomy bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, needs a family to move in. Priced at \$48,750.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES Builder and Realtors 793-0693

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HAMBLIN REALTORS 504 50th 797-3486

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVING HOME LOWER MONTHLY BILLS "NEW"

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 2910-21st V.A. APPRAISED With, also sell to non-Vet 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central, ref. air, new plumbing, new wiring, new water heater, an absolute bargain. Large established lawn, small equity. Hurry! For private & exclusive showing, call Don.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LANDMARK REALTORS 7006 INDIANA 795-7126 40th & FRANKFORD 799-5032

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE GALLERY OF HOMES FINANCING AVAILABLE

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. jeff wheeler REALTORS 3413-73rd 792-4393

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Barron & Company RUSHLAND PARK This one has it all - location, custom built, and tastefully decorated.

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM: 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, game room, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double windows, extra insulation, oversized garage, mid 80's. Ronnie Foy, Realtor, 792-2846.

Century 21 Cross Town Real Estate - 3416 Knoxville - Fran Treadwell, Bobbie Chapman, Paula Kessee, Ed Byrum, Wanda Mattingly, Jim Smith, Terry Menefee.

A STANDING INVITATION: OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY - Eleven choice, innovative dwellings. Exceptional residential area. All in Wolforth's Crestridge Addition. Sparkling. New ready for your Selection & Occupancy.

CRESTRIDGE OFFICE 866-4627 - Jo Walden, Diane Songer, Joyce Eckhoff, Gloria Wainwright, E.C. Smith, Jean Brooks, M.L. Collins, Amy Collins, Kay Wilsner-Broker.

Collins Co. Realtors - 4210 30th, Suite E - 792-0761 - UNDER \$100,000: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good curb appeal. INCOME PROPERTY: Rental close to Tech, completely furnished, easy terms, \$48.00.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE - Travis Ellis, Ann Fox, Jake Douglas, John Lee, Beth Gibson, Sandy Price, Bill Gietner, Sales Manager, Bill Gietner, Broker.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS - 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 - Quality new homes by John Martin Cent. Co. 24 1/2 x 48 ft. lots. James Chevrolet home repair service. P.A. or V.A. terms.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 - In Iris Gardens... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana - UNDER \$40,000 - BRAND NEW in all new Sandhill Village. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with 2 car garage.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 - In Iris Gardens... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana - UNDER \$40,000 - BRAND NEW in all new Sandhill Village. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with 2 car garage.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC 4630 50th SUITE 105 - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. - 4603 13th Street 7805 Kenosha 3615 93rd Street 4705 78th Street 4705 79th Street.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - HOUSE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, electric garage doors, gas lights in front and back, gas grill, central air, draperies, pool and pecan trees in back. 792-5588.

TRANSFERRED - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is in a great location and features a lovely corner fireplace in den/living room, energy conserving, refrigerated air conditioning, and all the built-ins.

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with excellent storage, sprinkler system, isolated master bedroom, separate living room, fireplace, separate living room. Custom drapes. Quality construction! Large 2 1/2 story home with fenced yard. The Osborne Co. 744-1451.

MELONIE PARK! - Charming Unique Brick floor in den and kitchen, formal living and dining, three bedrooms, three private baths, and large game room. Large covered patio, fruit trees. Hurry on this one!

PAT GARRETT REALTORS - Since 1940 - JOHN MINTON - AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR FEBRUARY - CAROL KELLY - Ready to Work with your real estate needs.

Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE - 3417-73rd 797-6893 - OPEN HOUSES - Saturday & Sunday 2-6 - 5727-64th 4th & Millwaukee.

LARRY LAND REALTORS 795-5506 - 3004 30th St - This new home at 5210-8th emphasizes unique design by the imaginative use of skylights, courtyards and graphics.

Larry k. Thompson - LOFT GAMEROM w/ bar. Builders showroom 33 1/2-82. 8413 Vicksburg, Lane Ridge Estates. Call for appointment.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 - 3003 48th: 3-2-2, Large Den, Basement, Ref. Air, FHA. \$41,900. 3207 94th: 4-2-2, Under Construction, Select Colors \$49,900.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, REALTORS 795-4326 - 3003 48th: 3-2-2, Large Den, Basement, Ref. Air, FHA. \$41,900. 3207 94th: 4-2-2, Under Construction, Select Colors \$49,900.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - STOP! LOOK! BUY! Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, less than year old, separate dining, shutters & draperies, intercom, soft water, cement walks, sprinklers, front and back, storm doors. 792-5588.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 - 6209 LYNNHAVEN 4 bed., 3 bath & den - The Osborne Co. Realtors 744-1451.

TECH TERRACE 3-2-2 - REALLY BIG - 642,500 - owner carry at 9% - \$31,000-3-2-2 fireplace-hurry - BROWN TONES - Raintree - low equity.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Side Road 792-6368 - MELONIE PARK FRENCH COLONIAL - Fabulous 2-story 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, impressive entry, formal living, formal dining, oak paneled den, outstanding built-ins, moldings and draperies. Professional landscaping.

Chris White 792-6271 - Kathy McDowell, John Muller, David Stephens, V.V. Scott, G.R. Harris, Harold Corder, Chris White.

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS - 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. - RELO - later-City Brokerage Service & Multiple Listing Service.

Elison & Scott Realtors - 5312 50th - COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575 - Small lake house - White River, 2-story, 5BR, 3 1/2 baths, FP, approx. \$42,000, 3-2-2.

Day-Mantooth & Rafter Realtors 792-2128 - K-5 Monterey Center - New Homes or Will Build to Suit - Country Road Estates - Acre with well & restricted CC&R has horses, etc. Country living at its best.

REVERE HOMES, INC. By Ted Ratcliffe 797-9422 - LEASE-PURCHASE PLAN OR 95% MONEY - Available on All New Homes! - Southwest locations - GUILLOT GARDENS-\$49,950 - RAINBOW ADDITION-\$67,500 - FARRAR DEL NORTE-\$58,250 - WOODLAND PARK-\$92,500 - BRENTWOOD CLUB-\$143,500 - OPEN SUNDAY.

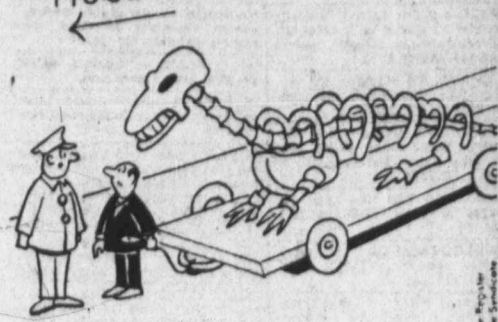
OPEN SUNDAY, 11th Dark 7006 KENOSHA - WHY BUY OR LEASE PURCHASE? - Lock in today's prices! The single family home has been and will be the best investment you can make for your future. Why not buy today? Increase per year on single family homes in the Lubbock area. In Lubbock, compare today's prices with 1960, 1969, 1974. Had you purchased a home in 1960 you would have paid \$30 per sq. ft. in 1974 \$122 per sq. ft. in 1978 \$222 per sq. ft. YOU STILL BUY MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY IN LUBBOCK THAN AT ANY OTHER AREA IN THE SOUTHWEST!

Jim Horton Realtors - 3016 50th - OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 - FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTY - SW, inside loop. Beautiful spacious rooms and lots of closet space. Lovingly landscaped. \$49,900. 3274 95th: 3-2-2, Office, New, Raintree, VA, Conv., \$69,950. 3205 95th: 3-2-1, Basement, Office or Nursery, Raintree, VA, Conv., \$89,500.

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NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM



"I'll ask, but I think they've got one."

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses... WILL construct your new home. Your lot, your plans, our plans, our town, our surrounding area. HOW Program. C.W. "Duke" Turner, 797-6268.

WEST LUBBOCK

2111 AVE. K... 1 bedroom house on 80' lot, \$2000 down & owner carry balance. LES PROFFIT, REALTORS. 797-3709 797-7231

SHALLOWATER

1308 3rd Street... No down VA! \$2000 Down Conventional New Brick 3 Bedroom Double garage. Buy from Joe Burney, 797-9511 Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3423.

OWNER 3-2-2 year old, 1200 square feet, \$51,000 equity...

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DOLL HOUSE! Look at this newly...

new, low equity, clean and neat 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 795-0578, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

RECORDED 3 bedroom, close to...

schools and shopping, \$162,500. Owner will consider carrying some money on 2nd lien. Donna Eaton, 793-0448, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BRAND NEW 3-2-2 Built-in home...

shelves in den, breakfast bar and intercom, \$45,900. 2 1/2 baths, 795-0578, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OWNER Will carry note at 8 1/2%...

for 28 years on 1/2 acre. Call home in Spanish Oaks, Decker Real Estate, 797-1459.

CALL NOW - Don't Wait! See this...

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, modern, 2 car garage, \$42,950. Sue Ford, 797-5011 Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

L.C.C. ARE... Large 3 bedroom...

home across from Brown & Elmer, on quiet cul-de-sac, \$512,299. Drive. Call Thelma 797-3484 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Will trade, Gamerson, formal...

dining, den, long kitchen and dining, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, corner lot. Call Bill Goehner, 797-8428, Team & Country Real Estate, 797-1295.

5930 EQUITY in Quaker Heights...

Custom everything... 3-2-2 beautiful yard, 3 1/2 acres. Call Mary Martin, Realtors, 797-3212.

FORMAL Dining Room, unique...

floor plan great for entertaining, 3-2-2, His & Hers dressing area, 795-0578, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 745-4353, 797-2298.

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fireplace, earth tones, Diane Lehmann, 797-8702, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

MOVE-IN Tomorrow! 3-2-2 with...

garage, \$42,950. Equity 8205 Geneva, Roy Middleton, Real Estate, 797-3275.

FHA \$33,500 Two Bedroom Brick...

home, Freshop Schools, Call Monica, 797-0727 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4251.

POOL, Tennis, easy living quarters...

\$42,950. 2 1/2 baths, 797-5011 Pat Garrett, Realtors, 797-4251.

MELONIE Park South! \$54,900...

for immaculate, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 797-8702, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom home...

Beautiful landscaping, low utilities, \$44,950. Call Associated Builders, Realtors, 745-4353, 797-1555.

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87. Mobile Homes

1460 Westchester, 2 1/2 bdrms., 1 bath, \$10,900, \$150 down, \$129.15 monthly.

14x70 Westchester 2 lg. bdrms., 1 3/4 bath, 2 showers, garden tub, \$12,450, \$1450 down, \$171.15 monthly.

14x80 Governor by Westchester, 3 lg. bdrms., 2 full baths, garden tub, dishwasher, \$14,450, \$1525 down, \$184.22 monthly.

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14x70 FLAMINGO 2BR 2B C. KITCHEN \$1458.83 DOWN 180 MTHLY @ \$182.90 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x60 SANDPOINTE 2 FK 1 B FRT KITCHEN 1,161.94 DOWN 180 MTHLY @ 150.33 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x60 BRECK MASONITE 2 FK-1B \$1283.91 DOWN 180 MTHLY @ \$163.97 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x60 BRECK 2 BR 2 B C. KITCHEN \$1439.27 DOWN 180 MTHLY @ \$177.48 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

Real Estate for Sale 87. Mobile Homes 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, doublewide...

90. Automobiles 1974 FORD Mustang 11. Good condition...

90. Automobiles 1972 DODGE, power steering, 1965 FORD Falcon 3-door hardtop...

90. Automobiles 1973 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, Red chrome wheels, \$499, 745-2911.

90. Automobiles 1968 PONTIAC Station wagon, excellent mechanical condition, 797-7858.

90. Automobiles 1978 GRAND Prix, AM/FM 8 track, Call 797-6488 after 4pm weekdays...

90. Automobiles 1978 CAMARO - loaded New motor, transmission and interior...

90. Automobiles 1974 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, AM/FM 8 track, 1978 Cadillac Eldorado...

90. Automobiles 1979 OPEL - 4 door sedan, stock #86, cream/cloth bucket seat, driver and passenger recliner...

90. Automobiles 1978 Buick Century 4 door, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, 305 V-8...

90. Automobiles 1978 Ford Thunderbird Cpe. Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Blue with white Landau top...

90. Automobiles 1976 Audi 100 L S 4 door, Air, Automatic, Sun roof, A nice clean car...

90. Automobiles 1975 Camaro Air, Power Steering, 3 speed stick shift, clean, low miles...

90. Automobiles 1976 Ford LTD Landau Cpe. Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM 8 Track, local one owner...

90. Automobiles 1972 DODGE, power steering, 1965 FORD Falcon 3-door hardtop...

90. Automobiles 1973 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, Red chrome wheels, \$499, 745-2911.

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1977 Continental Town Car 4 door sedan, silver vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/steer control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, Nice, one owner. Continental Was \$8500.00. NOW \$7850.00

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, soft front/rear vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, AM/FM/CR, Tilt/steer control, 6 way elect. door locks, local one owner. Was \$7650.00. NOW \$7650.00

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, gold/brige vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/steer control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, Nice, one owner. Was \$8500.00. NOW \$8500.00

1977 Continental Mark V Black diamond fire/black Landau vinyl roof, luxury interior, leather, tilt/steer control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, doorlock, turbine spoke wheels, low mileage, very pretty Mark V. Was \$10,250.00. NOW \$9850.00

1977 Mercury Galeney Park, 10 passenger S/W white color, brown leather interior, 460 V-8, tilt/steer control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect. windows, 4-way elect. seats, door locks, luggage carrier, one owner. Was \$4450.00. NOW \$5100.00

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white/white vinyl roof, elegance interior with black cloth, tilt/steer control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, low mileage. Was \$6450.00. NOW \$5950.00

1977 Jimmy 4-wheel drive, brown and white color, 400-V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, high sierra pkg. tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 4100 miles. Like new, Suggested Window Price \$12,200.00. Now \$10,200.00

1978 Cadillac Eldorado, 2 Dr. white/white Landau vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/steer control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. One owner, low mileage. Was \$11,200.00. Now \$10,500.00

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77 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-door sedan has 6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner and Spanish Gold finish. \$3495

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19th & Texas

WHOLESALE

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1976 Gremlin, 4-cyl., auto., 1975 \$690

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1974 Pinto, auto., 1975 \$595

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FOR Sale or trade 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood. Damaged left front fender. Will trade for tractor, tractor, tool, or equipment. 763-0171.

LOCAL ONE OWNER 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - 4 Dr. H-T-Top. All Electrical Assists-Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Illuminated Vanity 40-40 Cambert 4-way Seats, Door Locks, New Steel 1600's. Power Train Warranty - 100,000 Miles. Call for details. 763-0171.

1978 COUGAR XR7. Power steering, 4-cyl., automatic, 21,000 miles, radial tires, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4400. Trailer SpA, 101 Avenue M, 762-8558.

1978 PINTO Station Wagon - 6 cylinder, all power & air. AM-FM tape, automatic. \$2250. 744-0857. 795-0495.

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WHOLESALE

1965 Buick Wildcat, 4-cyl., auto., 1975 \$795

1976 Gremlin, 4-cyl., auto., 1975 \$690

1977 Ford Courier, 4-cyl., auto., 1975 \$1095

1974 Pinto, auto., 1975 \$595

Office 747-7094 Home 792-6588

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2995	4995	4695	3195
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5195	3995	5688	6595

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POWER & AIR FACTORY LIST \$7858 POLLARD DISCOUNT \$1300 SALE PRICE \$6558

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Gene Messer

765-8801 - FORD

19th & Ave. J

1977 Grand Prix L.J. Electric windows, door locks, rear wiper, interior, factory wheels. 1978 Ford, auto-matic, air, tilt 4-cyl. only \$5995

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic 2-Dr., tilt, cruise, P/S & P/B 305-V-8, AM/FM stereo tape. \$4395

75 Ford Country Squire P-38, automatic, air, P/S & P/B, AM/FM stereo, 8 pass. Vacation Special. \$3395

ONLY 1978 Granada 4-dr. automatic, air, P/B & P/S. Very nice car. \$3495

75 Mercury Montego Wagon, automatic, air, P/S & P/B, 40,000 miles. \$2595

1977 Audi 4-DR. automatic, tilt, this one. \$2495

ONLY 1977 Ford F250 Super Duty, 4-cyl., 3-speed, carpeted, nice. \$3695

1977 Ford Biltbe 3-DR. automatic, air, P/B & P/S, V8 Beautiful Car. \$3695

76 Pontiac Grand Prix Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, Solid Rear Factory wheels. This is Radio \$4495

77 Chevy Monte Carlo, Automatic, air, P/S & P/B, Buckle Seat, AM/FM Radio, Tilt Wheel. ONLY \$4795

78 Chevy Camaro, Tilt wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Radio, 4-cyl. wheels. ONLY \$5695

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Transportation

Van-Jeep
 Excellent condition information call 891-5197.
 2 GAS Delivery trucks — capacity 1128, 1008. Good condition with all equipment. Make good fuel trucks and water trucks. Call: T&T Farm Services, 915-825-2015, Coleman, Texas.

NOTICE 1964 Ford F400 grain truck, Hobbs 15' 6" 40' sides, all steel bed and hoist, \$3950. Clean one owner, 797-4614, 783-8101.

INTERNATIONAL Trans Star 1967 318 Detroit, 40' Wilson Mopper bottom grain trailer, like new. 864-3626, Edmonson.

TWO 1974 PETERBILT COE with 350 Cummins, 12 BR transmission, 80% rubber, 180" wheel base, excellent condition. Call 864-7241 or 362-4310.

1962 CHEVROLET tandem, 22' flat bed, good rubber, excellent condition. \$2950. See at Adams Paint Co., 1416 N. University, 763-2944.

1964 MAC 267 V-8, 13 speed, triples, twin screw, 47' Nabors' dove tail float, 799-4850.

FOR sale '73 Chevy C65 single axle, 10 speed, new engine, good condition. 80' 20' Dorsey furniture van trailer. '68 Ford 1 1/2 ton, new 20' box hydraulic lift on tail, used for hauling oil. '78 Ford parcel van. 17 box. 806-385-8017.

1965 GMC, 238 Detroit, motor machine, drag axle, 3 & 2, working. 774-4261. Evenings, 797-1132.

RRR permit for sale, day 806-647-3611, night 647-3775.

93. Mot's Scooters
 1977 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, 4000 miles, all cooler, electric start. Call Steve, day 763-4371, night 797-8230.

'78 YAMAHA — RD \$1095. 797-9149.

1977 HONDA 350 & 3 bike trailer. \$750 firm. 797-1172.

1976 HARLEY Davidson 1200cc, Must sell. Price \$2800. 872-2993, or 872-8569 after 5. Lamesa.

1977 PENTON 400 Enduro — clean, fast, 1100 miles. \$1295. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.

1974 HONDA XR 250, good cheap boondocker, \$500. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.

1974 XL 250 FORK, knobby tires, 1750. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.

1974 KAWASAKI GS 100cc, 710 miles. 1977 Honda, XL75, 2000 miles, both excellent condition, \$400 each. 797-1299. 1977 Honda Trail 70, good condition. 797-2954.

SUZUKI 1978 SP370, Street legal, 4 cyl, 800 cc, knobbies, 1500 miles. \$1100 or best offer. 3718 63rd Drive. 795-3297.

1973 YAMAHA 750, Sell or trade for older pickup. 763-0127.

1978 HONDA CX500, new, 1200 miles, priced to sell! No Saturday calls. 763-7888.

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, show room condition, 3000 miles, windjammer 55, backrest, luggage rack, mag wheels, sprockets, appropriate. \$2500. 795-4929. 2508 46th.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-900, Excellent shape. Low mileage. Priced for quick sale! \$1495. 1701 34th, 744-9293.

1974 KAWASAKI 500, 9,000 miles. Needs some work. Best offer. 799-7230.

HARLEY Davidson Sportster Black, chrome. Custom seat. Real nice! 145-5047, evenings-weekends.

FOR Sale 1975 BMW Loaded, Low mileage. 806-297-3241.

1978 HONDA CB185, Lots of extras. 864-4365.

1976 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLCH, 864-4365.

1974 KAWASAKI 900, new condition, low miles, complete tune-up. \$2200. Days — 763-8606, Nights — 797-0112. See at 502 Ave G.

1978 HONDA 500 — complete with accessories, 1,087 miles. 792-8476.

1978 HONDA 500 — with extras, 3185. 799-8778 after 6 p.m.

USED 1978 800 BMW — and 1974 750 BMW, 2013 34th. 792-8476.

1974 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, Street Legal. Excellent condition. 747-8745 after 5 p.m.

1978 HONDA, Goldwing, Fully loaded. 792-8112.

'75 HONDA CB 500, luggage rack, windjammer III, immaculate condition. \$1,500. '73 Honda 50 Mini-trail, very good condition, \$1,500. 792-7228. 7970 7th Street.

FOR Sale 1975 Yamaha 125, very good condition, call 799-4889.

1973 CL 350 Honda, electric start, sissy bar, \$500. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th, at Loop 289.

94. Airplanes-Instruc
 RENT 1977 Lance, 4 place retractable, 183MPH. Loaded with equipment. \$60 per hour. 792-4747.

FOR Sale — 1974 PA-28-235, Under 1200 Hours. Loaded. \$36,000. (806) 795-4979 after 6PM & Week-ends.

SENeca II, 450 hours, TFAE, Digital ADF, KN 45 DME, Dual nav-com, glide slope, encoding, altimeter, 3 lights, RNAV, automatic IIC, oxygen bottle, 4 masks, well maintained, \$45,000. Contact Sherman Norton, 747-3324 85. 797-5541 after 5.

STEEN Skybolt project, 40% complete. \$2,995. 799-8055. 747-4620.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers
 HOT OILER — '79 Ford, Conners 75 barrel units, new paint, \$27,500. 806-742-0261.

2 GAS Delivery trucks — capacity 1128, 1008. Good condition with all equipment. Make good fuel trucks and water trucks. Call: T&T Farm Services, 915-825-2015, Coleman, Texas.

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 230 CHEV \$650.00
 330 CHEV \$700.00
 240 FORD \$700.00
 200 FORD \$725.00
 400 FORD \$725.00

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 engines installed
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Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruc
 '68 CHEROKEE 180D, Mark 12, ADF, transporter, DME, electric trim, heading bug, wing lever, new prop, new paint, new rug, extra chairs. No collect calls! 1501/792-8725, after 6PM, ask for Tom.

4 PLACE Cessna IFR, \$40,000. Wat. 828-6462, 741-7023.

1964 CESSNA 182 Skyline, 4000 TT, 1365 SMOH, 20 SPOH, annual 111 November 1979, Mark XII-90 VOA & Mark II, 80P31, transporter, KR 20 3 light, Narco ELY 10, Cleveland wheels and brakes. Re-center interior and paint, \$14,100. Skybrake Aviation Inc. 745-2144.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
 CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Paris, 763-5555.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

WE BUY Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 763-8837.

CASH For Junk Cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714.

1 BUY used burned or wrecked cars. Top price paid. Try me! 744-0601.

AUTO Salvage Company will pay \$35 or more for wrecked, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-2022.

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-6001.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
 4104 Ave. M
 762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block, Exec \$240

Motor exchange \$325

Vega Valve job 120, adjustment extra. 4 & 8 cylinders also.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
 1923 Ave. Q 747-8973

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
 3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILD SHORT BLOCK

CHEV 283 \$199.50
 CHEV 327 \$214.50
 CHEV 350 \$229.50
 FORD 289 \$209.50
 FORD 390 \$244.50

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
 Automatic Transmission. The Best. The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
 OWNER: David McKean
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ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
 345 Avenue H 763-1963
 4 cyl. Short Block \$179.00
 V-8 Short Block \$189.00
 Start At

VALVE JOBS
 4 cyl. Each \$14.00
 V-8 Each \$9.00
 Starts at

Brake Drums & Rotors Turned

CUSTOM BUILT Chevrolet V-8 Engines. Written Guarantee. Installed. 3600 up. Good used GM350 Turbo. \$100. Installed. \$150. Types of repair on V-8 Chevys. Chevycraft, 747-4848.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Lowest Price in Town!
 Best Guarantee.
 Complete overhauls under \$200
 2518 TEXAS AVE 747-2318
 Owner, David Hendrick

425 HP TRANS AM engine. 455 cu. in. McClellon floating rods, ported heads, balanced, blueprinted, Holly, Edelbrock, Hooker MT Tom Portables. New Mexico 505-356-4419 during working hours.

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
 Assemblies installed
 Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS
MOTOR EXCHANGE
 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
 819 Ave. H 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8
\$199.50
 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
 Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

4 F-40-15 WHITE Letter Tiger-paw tires. Good used set. \$80. Chevycraft, 747-4848.

'67 PONTIAC Lemans — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air. Needs engine. 797-2962.

ATTENTION Porsche, Audi, Subaru and Volkswagen owners! Jerry Dobbs, formerly engine transmission specialist 16 years for Montgomery Motors is now associated with Bob's Import Service. 3617 Brownfield Road. For all your service or repair needs, contact me. 792-6255.

4.10 TWELVE Bolt positrack complete rear for GM

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING
 The Lubbock County WCID No. 1 — Buffalo Springs Lake has filed Application No. 5048 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for a variance to the following Maximum Constituent Level:
 Fluoride — 1.6 mg/l
 The Lubbock County WCID No. 1 — Buffalo Springs Lake is currently supplying water, containing 2.6 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas. The residential community at Buffalo Springs Lake. Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards" and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-323 (USCI), the Texas Department of Health is proposing to issue a variance for the fluoride at the following level: 3.0 mg/l. A summary of the proposed variance follows:
 1. No treatment technique for the removal of fluoride is economically feasible.
 2. A water source meeting the fluoride MCL is not available at this time.
 3. The Lubbock County WCID No. 1 — Buffalo Springs Lake will continue investigating alternate sources of water.
 The Division of Water Hygiene will hold a public hearing on the variance for the Lubbock County WCID No. 1 — Buffalo Springs Lake if a valid request for a hearing is received by April 9, 1979. A summary of the variance may concern the following:
 The variance results in unreasonable risk to the public health. All requests for a public hearing must be made in writing to:
 Chief, Enforcement Branch
 Division of Water Hygiene
 Texas Department of Health
 1100 W. 49th Street
 Austin, Texas 78756
 A copy of the complete application may be reviewed at the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health, Austin, Texas. The Public Health Region 2 Office, 3411 Knoxville, Suite 100, Lubbock, Texas, or by contacting the aforesaid applicant.
 Issued this 23rd day of February, 1979.
 Raymond T. Moore, M.D., Commissioner
 Texas Department of Health

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 2 and 70/100 miles south of city limits on East side of U.S. Highway 87, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Ranch House Beer and Wine. Orbit Enterprises, Inc. Larry Stephenson Pres.-Treas. Homer Hensley, III Vice-Pres.-Sec.
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Rustam Jum Mehdiabadi, M.D., heretofore individually practicing medicine as a sole proprietor, has ceased to continue such medical practice as a sole proprietor and hereby gives notice that his medical practice was transferred to a professional association on February 1, 1978 under the name of "Rustam Jum Mehdiabadi, M.D. P.A." RUSTAM JUM MEHDIABADI, M.D., President. Rustam Jum Mehdiabadi, M.D., P.A. 3401 21st Street Lubbock, Texas 79410

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH EXAMINATION
 The U.S. Department of Labor is interested in obtaining bids for performing annual health examinations of OSHA employees. Interested parties should contact the U.S. Department of Labor, Financial Management Advisor, CASAM, Room 622, 555 Griffin Square Building, Dallas, Texas 75202 by March 15, 1979 for further information.

Legal Notices

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING
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The "cheezer" at work below ground: he's putting fuses into explosives.

Western Deep Levels, 43 miles west of Johannesburg, South Africa, is the world's deepest mine—and one of the country's major goldmines, the source of about 263 pounds of gold a day. But the job of wresting the precious metal from the earth is brutal and dangerous. Two tons of rock must be torn out for a yield of one ounce of gold. It takes nearly an hour for the miners, plunging down at 40 mph in steel cages, to descend 13,000 feet to the dark maze of tunnels little more than a yard high, two miles underground, where they work in stifling heat. Some 12,350 black and 970 white miners risk their lives daily here to scratch out the gold, now reaching its highest prices in history.

Photographed by Matt Franjola

AFRICAN GOLD

AP Newsfeatures.



Miner waits for cage-elevator.



Jackhammer operators toil more than 2 miles underground, in tunnels often barely a yard high.



Gold processor wears mask near furnace.



Miners at world's deepest mine, South Africa's Western Deep Levels gold mine, enter mine to begin day's work.



In stifling heat of dark underground chamber, miners drill up bed rock.



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Don Henry Reaching For Recognition

THAT TELEPHONE CALL to Gerald Myers' residents Sunday afternoon came as no surprise, after getting an indication of possible post-season action while in Houston for the conference tournament. Fact is, Myers was waiting so close to the phone that his "Hello" interrupted the rrrring.

But, when the call came from NIT officials asking if Tech would be interested in playing in their 24-team tournament, Myers — and other Tech administrators — hesitated only long to decide whether to answer "yes" or "we're very delighted to."

After that, Myers turned it over to his players. For the older players — such as seniors Geoff Huston, Joe Baxter and Tommy Parks — it was a reward for dozens of long practice sessions and long nights.

For the younger folks, it was experience to be banked for future dividends. And, that youth is dominant on the Raiders squad; only the three seniors and juniors Kent Williams and Thad Sanders keep it from being a full freshman-soph bunch.

Three times this season, David has started for Tech, but most of his playing time has been coming off the bench. Like anyone with that competitive drive, the Abilene freshman would like it better on the court.

"Sure," he remarked recently, "if I could play as much as I'd like, it'd be 40 minutes. I'm not being negative about it, but it's hard to come off the bench."

This desire to be on the floor is not lost on Myers. "David," he said recently, "is one of those kids that is ready to play the minute he gets in the game. Some guys have to get warmed up, or if they come in off the bench, they may be inclined not to play as hard if they're not starting."

"But David, he's ready to go full blast when he gets in there."

BUT, RIGHT NOW, it's a new season, for the Raiders, after their invitation to compete for the NIT championship. Last Friday night, Tech's season looked to be at an end, following that 93-77 loss to Arkansas.

"We were really tired when we got back (from the Houston tournament)," Little said Tuesday. "We didn't have a good workout Monday," said Myers, "and I think it was because they were so worn out." Then, it hit us what this (invitation) means.

"For those of us coming back, this is a stepping stone," Little added. "If we make it to New York, it'll be national recognition for next year, just like Texas (in winning the NIT) last year."

"Indiana is good, but we've played some good clubs (Arkansas, Michigan, A & M, Clemson, Texas included), and I think we can beat Indiana. If we do, then we'll play either Alcorn or Mississippi State."

"And, sure, I think we can make it to New York. If we have good crowds, we can beat anybody down here."

TECH WILL BE coming off that loss to Arkansas, a game where Little admits the Raiders started out flat, got behind early and couldn't climb the hill.

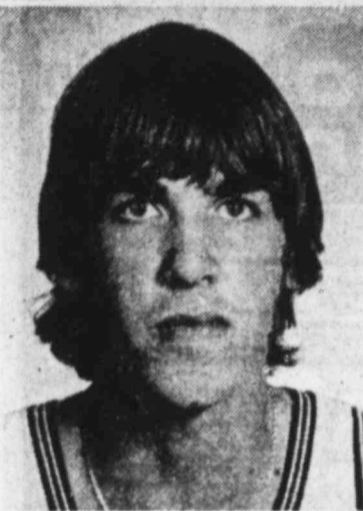
"Some teams, we can get down by 15 points and come back, but not against Arkansas," said Little. "They're too patient, waiting for the good shot. But, no, I don't guess I played too well."

"But, (against Indiana), we definitely have something to prove. We have to show them that the Southwest Conference is as good as any in the country."

Running Event Set

BROWNFIELD (Special)—The West Texas Running Club will conduct the 4th annual Great 4-Mile Handicap Stampede and Grass Trample at Hodges Park in Lubbock Saturday. The run will begin at 10 a.m.

Entry fee for non-club members is \$2 and for members \$1. For division classifications and other information contact Gene Adams at 637-6533 or 637-2521.



DAVID LITTLE

Most of the season, at least one freshman has been in the lineup, either Jeff Taylor or David Little, with the other two frosh (Steve Smith of Hobbs and Larry Washington of Brooklyn) filling spot roles.

IF THE MOVES and mannerisms of Little look familiar to Tech fans, it's understandable. Just a few seasons back, there was another kid who played with the same enthusiasm, same confidence, same competitive spirit, same quickness as David.

(Only thing, older brother Richard was a guard and about 3 inches shorter than the 6-6 David. Richard quarterbacked the Raiders to a conference championship in 1973 and earned all-SWC honors. Then, when David came out of Abilene High, Tech wanted him, too.)

With Richard's help, Myers finally won the recruiting duel from Oklahoma.



WINNING FORM — Coronado's Greg Wright shows the form which carried him to victory in a single's tennis match Tuesday afternoon against rival Monterey during a dual event. Wright is

one of the prime reasons the Mustangs are expected to repeat as the District 4-AAAA net champions again this year. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Hoosiers' Prayers Answered

By BOB HAMMEL
Bloomington Herald-Telephone
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana has the most defeats (12) of any of the 64 teams still playing college basketball, which makes the Hoosiers perhaps the happiest of all the 24 squads that start play tonight in the 42nd National Invitation Tournament.

The Hoosiers went to their final game at Illinois last Saturday hopeful a victory could keep them going. "Coach (Bob) Knight told us he thought the winner of this game would get to play in the NIT," Indiana guard Butch Carter said after the

Hoosiers had whipped Illinois 72-60.

"Now, we're just going to go home and hope and pray."

Some Hoosier prayers were answered on the playing floor at Illinois. Indiana's leading scorer, junior forward Mike Woodson, delivered a game that must have been Heaven-sent: 48 points, the best scoring performance by a Big Ten player in the last three years and by a Hoosier in the last 16 years.

Woodson had 29 points by halftime and was ahead of the Illinois team 37-36 with 15 minutes left. Still, it was a close game. Illinois clawing to within 55-50 when

Woodson blocked a shot — the key defensive play of the game in Knight's eyes.

"It was a game where an individual by himself solely controlled the outcome," Knight said. "He had about as good an offensive game as I've ever seen in a Big Ten game."

Woodson, 6-5 and a third-year starter, picked up the newspapers Saturday morning in Champaign and learned that — for the third straight year — Big Ten coaches had voted him to a second-string spot on the all-league team.

"He must have been mad," said Mark See INDIANA Page 2

NIT Event Tips Off Tonight

By The Associated Press
Kentucky, which won college basketball's national championship a year ago but was not expected to win much of anything this season, plays host to Clemson in one of six games tonight night as the far-flung 42nd National Invitation Tournament gets under way at sites from coast to coast.

"This was a rebuilding year for us," said Joe B. Hall, coach of the 19-11 Wildcats who will be making their seventh NIT appearance and who won the tournament in 1946 and 1976. "To be picked for a national tournament at the end of the season is a compliment to the way this young club has come together."

Kentucky lost Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Jack Givens and James Lee from last year's NCAA championship team but won 19 games and reached the final of the Southeastern Conference tournament, which it was beaten 75-69 by Tennessee.

This year's team is led by Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor, both named to the all-SEC tournament team.

Clemson, 18-9, is one of five teams from the seven-member Atlantic Coast Conference to be involved in tournament play. Duke and North Carolina were chosen for the NCAA while Maryland and

See WILDCATS Page 2

E SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday March 7, 1979

TILLIE TALKS



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TALKINGTON'S
The Store for Men at Twenty Ten
Broadway



Tickets Still On Sale For Indiana Game

As the Raiders worked out in Lubbock Coliseum Tuesday, no one was on hand, outside of the team, coaches, and idle onlookers. But, when the Raiders trotted onto the coliseum's Tartan floor Thursday night, the crowd will be quite larger: that has been assured already. Tickets for Thursday night's National Invitation Tournament battle with nationally regarded Indiana only went on sale Tuesday at the Tech ticket office, but at the end of the day's run, more than 5,250 tickets had been dispatched. Tech officials are hopeful for a capacity crowd of 10,000 for the contest, and Tuesday's brisk ticket sales enhanced that possibility. Winner of the Thursday game will meet either Alcorn State or Mississippi State in the second round next Monday, the site to be determined later. General admission tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, will be on sale today and Thursday at the Tech ticket office and at the Coliseum gates Thursday night. Tech officials reported that most of Tuesday's sales were to adults. There will be no reserved seats at Lubbock Coliseum Thursday. "We're hoping to sell it out," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "We were fortunate to have the game here, since Indiana has been averaging about 14,000 per game at home. This is an opportunity to show the NIT people that we can draw a crowd." The Indiana team was to have arrived in Lubbock late Tuesday night and plans to work out in the coliseum this afternoon. Indiana comes in with an 18-12 record. Tech is 19-10 for the year. "We just went over the things we'd like to do against them," said Myers of Tuesday's workout. "Just trying to get familiar with a few things. If Indiana is similar to any team in the conference, it's Arkansas, a big team that rebounds the ball good."

Jarvis Whipped Twice By Chaps

HAWKINS (Special) — Freshman Kevin Burke fashioned a no-hitter in the nightcap Tuesday as Lubbock Christian College swept a twinbill from Jarvis Christian by a 6-3, 11-0 count. Burke, who picked up a save against

UTEP last Saturday, lost his perfect game on the first batter as third baseman Kenny Toney threw wild at first trying to get Horlos Barrett.

Burke, who threw 79 pitches, walked two, committed a balk and fanned five. The no-hitter was the first by a Chap pitcher since Glenn Palmer turned the trick April 9, 1974, and was only the fourth ever by an LCCer, but the second accomplished here against Jarvis.

In the opener, freshman left hander Chris Cook hurled a five-hitter, fanning six and walking two before giving way to Bob McNicol for the final frame.

The Chaps scored 4 times in the first frame, with Tim Leslie doubling home a run and Toney singling in 2 more. Benford Hurst, who was 12-2 last year and 2-0 this time, also gave up 2 unearned runs in the early going, and JCC was unable to recover.

Hurst only allowed five hits, but one was a 2-run homer by Toney in the fifth that salted the game.

LCC managed only five hits in the nightcap. Leslie plated a first-running run with a sacrifice fly, and Toney singled in another.

An error and sacrifice fly by Steve Brigante made it 4-0 in the second.

The Chaps scored 5 times in the third only hit, a grand-slam homer by Steve Cargill. Charley Casiano got the other RBI on a bases-loaded walk.

A balk and Leslie's triple accounted for the final 2 runs in the fifth inning of the run-shortened game.

LCC, now 4-2, returns home Friday-Saturday-Sunday for its only home stand of March, with seven games against Paul Quinn and Jarvis.

LCC	ab	r	h	b	JCC	ab	r	h	b
Inman	11	1	1	1	Barrett	11	0	0	0
Brashear	11	0	0	0	Turner	11	0	0	0
Brigante	11	0	0	0	Mayberry	11	0	0	0
Leslie	11	0	0	0	Alexander	11	0	0	0
Toney	11	0	0	0	Washington	11	0	0	0
Bowles	11	0	0	0	Pollard	11	0	0	0
Hanna	11	0	0	0	Johnson	11	0	0	0
Stephenson	11	0	0	0	Martin	11	0	0	0
Northcutt	11	0	0	0	Brown	11	0	0	0
Wolf	11	0	0	0	Doeh	11	0	0	0
Doeh	11	0	0	0	Totals	110	0	0	0
Totals	110	0	0	0					

Lubbock Christian 400 220 - 6
Jarvis Christian 000 010 - 3

E — Toney, Pollard, Mayberry, Toney, Turner, Brigante, LOB — LCC 7, JCC 5 2B — Leslie 2B — Brown, Johnson, HB — Toney, SB — Bowles, Washington, SF — Barrett

IP: Cook (W, 1-0) 6:32 22-6
McNicol 1:00 0-1
Hurst (L, 2-1) 7:56 3-3
HPB — by Hurst (Inman), PB — Martin

LCC	ab	r	h	b	JCC	ab	r	h	b
Inman	11	0	0	0	Barrett	11	0	0	0
Cargill	11	0	0	0	Turner	11	0	0	0
Brigante	11	0	0	0	Mayberry	11	0	0	0
Leslie	11	0	0	0	Alexander	11	0	0	0
Toney	11	0	0	0	Guillory	11	0	0	0
Wolf	11	0	0	0	Pollard	11	0	0	0
Via	11	0	0	0	Lewis	11	0	0	0
Doeh	11	0	0	0	Brown	11	0	0	0
Casiano	11	0	0	0	Baxter	11	0	0	0
Mahan	11	0	0	0	Totals	110	0	0	0
Bowles	11	0	0	0					
Totals	110	0	0	0					

Lubbock Christian 225 99 - 11
Jarvis Christian 000 00 - 0

E — Toney, Pollard, Mayberry, Gibson, LOB — LCC 4, JCC 3 3B — Leslie, HB — Cargill, SB — Inman, Barrett, Alexander, Cargill, Sac — Brigante, SF — Leslie, Brigante

IP: Cook (W, 1-0) 5:00 22-3
Luster (L, 0-2) 2:32 27-5-0
Strauder 2:32 24-2-0
HPB — by Luster (Toney), WP — Burke, Balk — Burke, Strauder 2

Wildcats

(Continued From Page One) Virginia join Clemson in the NIT. This is the third year of the NIT's format of playing early-round games at participating schools around the country. The semifinals and finals will be played at New York's Madison Square Garden March 19 and 21.

Other first-round games tonight are Northeast Louisiana, 23-5, at Virginia, 18-9; Wagner, 21-6, at Old Dominion, 21-6; St. Joseph's, Pa., 19-10, at Ohio State, 17-10; Rhode Island, 20-8, at Maryland, 18-10, and Nevada-Reno, 20-6, at Oregon State, 19-9.

"The objective of any season is to get into a post-season tournament," he said. "It's a real tribute to this year's team that it had the ability to keep that objective in mind, when there were some times when it might have seemed to be slipping over the horizon."

"They played right down to the end of the season war king to get into a tournament. We have to be very pleased to be able to get into it."

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Umpires May Miss Spring Games

By The Associated Press Major league spring training begins today — without major league umpires.

"I see no possibility that this thing will be settled in time," Richie Phillips, negotiator for the 51 big-league arbiters, said Tuesday. "Without individual contracts, the umpires will not work."

Phillips said he expected to hear from American League President Lee MacPhail later in the day, but that negotiations on the umpires' individual contracts had not been progressing satisfactorily. He had no immediate plans to meet with National League President Chub Feeney.

"It's an individual action on the part of 51 individuals who are unhappy," said Phillips by phone from his Philadelphia law office. "I'm not feeling any pressure to give in. In fact, the only pressure I'm getting is that some of the individuals are thinking of re-evaluating their situations to ask for more money."

Baseball has been preparing for the possibility the umpires wouldn't be working today. A teletype had been sent from the two league offices, asking the clubs to make preparations to have local umpires available.

Another teletype was sent out Tuesday, informing the clubs that it didn't appear that the regular umpires would be working and that local officials would be needed to fill in.

Dick Butler, supervisor of AL umpires, said from Sarasota, Fla., that the games would be officiated by former minor league umpires and college baseball umpires. "We don't foresee any problem," said Butler. "Every town's got plenty of umpires. So much college baseball is played down here and in Arizona, anyway."

Butler pointed out that when the major league teams play "B" or split-squad games, extra umpires are used. "Most of these guys will have done umpiring for us before," he said. "They won't be as good as our guys but the players probably won't notice. They're concentrating more on getting in shape and making the ballclub than on umpiring."

The fill-ins will be paid \$40 a game, reimbursed for their mileage and covered by workmen's compensation.

Phillips welcomed the fill-in umpires, contending that he would help line up amateur officials if they were needed. "The contrast would just emphasize the

quality of our umpiring," he said. Phillips doesn't consider the new umpires scabs because the regular umpires are not involved in a strike.

"Our plan is not to disrupt the spring training schedule," the attorney said. "We would like to see spring training go on as scheduled. There's no problem at all with these other guys going to work. We urge them to work."

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878x14	30.88	4/72	2.43
878x15	30.88	4/72	2.43
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H78x15	32.88	4/72	2.61
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Vachon Put On Waviers

DETROIT (AP) — Word got out Tuesday that slumping Detroit Red Wings goalie Rogie Vachon is on the waiver list, and general manager Ted Lindsay was so angry he could eat hockey pucks.

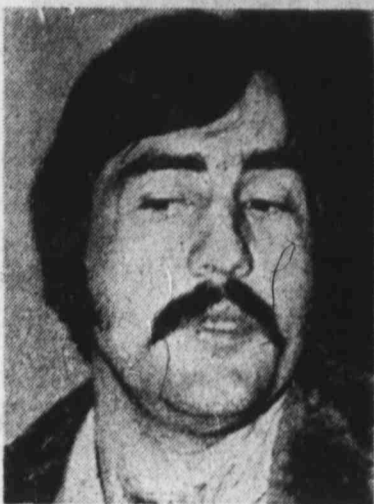
"The jackass that released this in Toronto should be hung," was a printable approximation of what Lindsay said.

For his part, Vachon was downcast and almost sullen when he arrived for practice at Olympia Stadium. He said, "Sure, I'll play for somebody else if I'm claimed."

Any club now has until Thursday to pick up the 12-year veteran. The team would have to pay a \$2,500 waiver price and pick up the last four years of Vachon's five-year, \$1.9-million contract.

If he is not claimed, Detroit can pay off the contract for one-third of its original price, or more than \$600,000. If no team claims Vachon, Lindsay says the team will "cross that bridge when we come to it."

More than Vachon is involved. It is not clear what will happen to Dale McCourt, the young center Dale McCourt who refused to report to Los Angeles as compensation for the Red Wings' signing of Vachon.



ROGIE VACHON

McCourt won an injunction permitting him to play with the Wings until his case is settled in the federal courts.

The Wings and Vachon have shared a slump this season. At 15-34-14, Detroit is last in the Norris Division and has earned nicknames like the "Dead Wings" from hometown fans.

With Vachon in the nets, Detroit was 10-25-11.

Before coming to Detroit, the 33-year-old Vachon had a 2.78 career goals-against average, one of the best in the league. That average has ballooned to 3.81, putting Vachon well in the bottom half of NHL goalies.

"No, I wasn't ready for this," Vachon said. "Sure, he (Lindsay) called me in yesterday to tell me, but I wasn't expecting it."

Another man who was not prepared was Coach Bobby Kromm. "I don't know anything about it," Kromm said.

The leak is "just one more thing that should be confidential that isn't," Lindsay said. "It's just like salaries. These things should remain confidential."

He would not identify the source of the leak, but when asked if it came from the NHL Players Association in Toronto, he replied, "That (Toronto) is the headquarters of that sick organization."

UK Gridders Plead Innocent To Charges Of Rape, Sodomy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eight University of Kentucky football players charged with rape and sodomy against a 19-year-old woman pleaded innocent of all charges Tuesday in Fayette District Court.

The players did not appear in court but their attorney, Tom Miller, entered the innocent pleas and waived formal arraignment. District Judge Michael Roney scheduled a March 29 preliminary hearing for the eight.

The woman bringing the complaint is not a University of Kentucky student, Miller said.

The university president ordered a complete investigation, however, because the incident allegedly occurred on campus.

The defendants were free on their own recognizance after their release earlier Tuesday from the Fayette County Detention Center. They were arrested Monday night.

They were identified as defensive back Venus Meaux and halfback Henry Parks, both of Harrodsburg, Ky.; fullbacks Randy Brooks, Louisville, Ky., and Charles Jackson, Georgetown, Ky.; quarterback Larry McCrimmon, Tampa, Fla.; halfback Norman Green, Martinsburg, W.Va.; defensive tackle Earl Wilson, Atlantic City, N.J., and offensive tackle Robert Cobb, Sheffield, Ala.

All are charged with first-degree rape and first-degree sodomy, according to court records. McCrimmon also is charged with first-degree sexual abuse, the records showed.

The names of two women appeared on the court docket as complainants, but Miller said there was only one. He said a recording error caused two similar, but

different, names to appear simultaneously.

Miller asked the right to withdraw from the case if need be, saying there might be a conflict of interest.

Asked about the request, Miller said he was not certain a conflict of interest existed, but added, "The more people that are involved, the more chance there is for a conflict of interest."

Miller said he had not had time to review the arrest warrants or other documents related to the case.

Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for university relations, said Dr. Otis A. Singletary, university president, had ordered a complete report on the case from Dean of Students Joe Burch because the incident allegedly occurred on the campus.

Burch's probe was to "investigate the whole incident, if you want to call it that, and report his findings as they affect the student code," Hornback said.

Meaux, Brooks and McCrimmon were starters on the 1978 Wildcat team that finished 4-6-1.

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Spring Training Notes

Compiled From A-J Wire Services

Rains Force Cards Indoors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Morning long rains forced the St. Louis Cardinals indoors for their workout Tuesday but did not stop pitchers and hitters from putting in full days. Under the supervision of Manager Ken Boyer, eight squad hurlers served up deliveries to infielders and outfielders during an extended hitting session in the wind tunnel of the club's Busch complex facility. Boyer said the same type of dell will be held today if, as predicted, additional rain is received. The rain could wipe out the Cards' scheduled exhibition game against the University of Missouri at Al Lang Field.

Reds Head To Weight Room

TAMPA, Fla. — Rain forced the Cincinnati Reds indoors Tuesday, lopping one day off their spring training schedule. The National League baseball team went through light exercises indoors and some players did additional work in the weight room. Reds trainer Larry Starr said infielder Harry Spilman should be able to return to practice today. Spilman sprained his back last week ducking out of the way of a pitch. That has been the most serious injury reported in the Reds camp.

Lasorda Likes Team's Progress

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said Tuesday that the Dodgers are far ahead of where they were a year ago at this time and he's extremely pleased with the defending National League champions' progress. "We'll have five intra-squad games by the time we play our first exhibition game," said Lasorda following the Dodgers' workout Tuesday. "I hear the Yankees' first intra-squad game is Wednesday. So we're ahead, probably further ahead than where we've been in a long time."

The Dodgers, who will play for the third season under Lasorda, open their exhibition schedule Friday against the Texas Rangers. "I'm particularly pleased with what I've seen so far from Andy Messersmith and Joe Ferguson," said Lasorda. "We don't know about Terry Forster, of course, but I can't be concerned just yet whether he'll be ready by the opener."

Torre Evades Tough Question

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — New York Mets Manager Joe Torre refuses to be drawn into the play-me-or-trade-me controversy created by Elliott Maddox, his high-priced but unhappy free agent outfielder-third baseman. "I'm not going to comment on it," Torre said Tuesday, "because Elliott has never come to me and expressed any dissatisfaction." Maddox said Monday he did not want to sit around until the end of spring training while the Mets looked at rookie Dan Norman and others in right field and a couple of others at third base before deciding where he would play. "I don't want to be a safety valve at two positions," Maddox complained. "I don't know who my right fielder will be," Torre said. "But until someone takes the job away from him, it belongs to Maddox."

Dent May Become Free Agent

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Bucky Dent, the New York Yankee shortstop who parlayed his World Series hero status into commercial and television roles off the field, said Tuesday he doesn't want to talk contract during the baseball season. "They don't want to talk before the season, then I don't want to talk at all," said the World Series' Most Valuable Player who wants to negotiate an extension to his contract while he is still a hot commodity. "I just would rather not talk during the season." Dent says he is prepared to test the free-agent waters following the 1979 season. "The Yankees are not in any hurry to negotiate. When you have people signed to contracts, you don't always feel that's a matter to put on the front burner," Yankee President Al Rosen said.

O's Set Intrasquad Games

MIAMI — The Baltimore Orioles will play the first of three intrasquad games Wednesday afternoon at their spring training base here. Third base coach Cal Ripkin will manage one team and first base coach Jim Frey will pilot the other. Jim Palmer, Mike Boddicker and Don Stanhouse are scheduled for pitch for Ripkin's team. Scott McGregor, Ed Hook and Jeff Rineer will hurl for Frey's squad. The game will last six innings. Two more intrasquad games are scheduled Thursday and Friday.

Barker Inks New Contract

TUCSON, Ariz. — Len Barker had a good day Tuesday. First, the young right-handed fireballer for the Cleveland Indians reached agreement with the American League club on a one-year contract. Then, Barker went out and threw two strong innings in an eight-inning intrasquad game. The 23-year-old pitcher, acquired during the winter in a trade with the Texas Rangers, had been something of a disappointment to Indians Manager Jeff Torborg until Tuesday. Prior to the opening of training camp last week, Torborg had projected the 6-foot-4, 235-pound Barker as a probable member of the team's starting rotation.

Phillies Move Training Site

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies moved their training facilities Tuesday from Carpenter Field to Jack Russell Stadium, where the National League team will play its exhibition games. A heavy rain forced postponement of Tuesday's team workout at the stadium, said Phillies spokesman Larry Shenk. The Phillies meet the Clearwater Bombers, a softball team, Wednesday night and open the exhibition season Friday against the Montreal Expos.

Sox Suffer First Washout

MESA, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs Tuesday announced their lineup for Thursday's exhibition opener against Seattle at Tempe, and that lineup is expected to be the one the Cubs will use in their season opener April 5 against the New York Mets. The lineup: Ivan DeJesus, ss; Ted Sizemore, 2b; Bill Buckner, 1b; Dave Kingman, lf; Bobby Murver, rf; Jerry Martin, cf; Steve Ontiveros, 3b; Barry Foote, c; Ken Holtzman, p.

Lee Defeats Coronado 3-2

MIDLAND (Special) — Danny Rabb singled to right field to score Clay Calhoun with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning and lift Midland Lee to a 3-2 victory over Coronado Tuesday afternoon. The loss dropped CHS to 2-2 for the season, and Lee is now 5-1, the only loss coming to Coronado in Lubbock last week. The Mustangs will play at Amarillo Palo Duro next Friday in their next competition. CHS has taken a 2-0 lead after two innings, getting a single run in the first as Robert Ledbetter singled, stole second and came in on a single by pitcher Gene Segrist. In the second, Donnie Arterburn tripled and came in on a long sacrifice fly by Allen Harp. A sacrifice fly by Terry Willis gave Lee a run in the third, and in the sixth, after Segrist had fanned the first two batters, a walk, stolen base and a single by Larry Latch plated the tying run. Segrist struck out ten batters in 6 2/3 innings before giving way to Russell Johnson, who was charged with the loss. Johnson issued a double to Calhoun in the seventh after one was out, and after Willis reached base on an error, Rabb capped his single for the win.

Monterey Falls To Big Spring

BIG SPRING (Special) — David Manley drove in seven runs with a home run and a single as Big Spring overcame a 10-run first inning deficit to edge Monterey here Tuesday afternoon in a non-district baseball game 18-16. Randy Ledbetter hit drive in five runs with a home run and double for Monterey. Monterey knocked Big Spring starting pitcher Luis Rodriguez from the mound in the first inning as the 10 runs crossed the plate. Big Spring evened the game with 6 runs in the second and four in the third. The win keeps Big Spring undefeated at 4-0, while the loss drops Monterey to 1-3. The Plainsmen will be back in action Friday in the Midland Tournament. Monterey 10 14 100-16-10-7 Big Spring 04 024-18-11-8 Kent Parks, Stan Zeller (3); Kelly Grammer (4); and Tom Bevins, Luis Rodriguez, Gilbert Rubio (1); Jim Eiles (3); David Manley (3); and Ricky Myers (7) — Randy Ledbetter, Kelly Smith, MHS; Mike Evans, BSHS; HR—Ledbetter, MHS; Ysa Rubio, Manley, BSHS.



TALKING THINGS OVER — Former Cincinnati Reds' manager Sparky Anderson, right, gets in a couple of bars while he interviews Pete Rose, left, a former player for the Reds. The interview was a TV program for Major League Baseball. Anderson was replaced by John McNamara at Cincinnati and Rose, a free agent, signed with the Phillies. The interview covered Rose, the man and player. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy Back On Bench

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Junior Kennedy had a good season a year ago, playing nearly half the National League schedule at second base for the Cincinnati Reds. But he'll be back on the bench when the 1979 campaign starts. Kennedy's consolation is the stature of the player he stood in for last year, Joe Morgan. "The man playing in front of me is a superstar," Kennedy said. "I'm thinking I can play, but we need Joe in the lineup. He can help us play in the World Series." Morgan is the first baseball player in the modern era to hit 200 home runs and steal 500 bases, a rare combination of power and speed. He missed a lot of last season after he injured some stomach muscles. Kennedy, after a big year at Phoenix and a good spring training season, had just earned a spot on the Reds' roster. He came on to hit .255 in 89 games for Cincinnati. "I'm happy with the way things went last year," Kennedy said. "I'm pleased that I even got to play." "I spent 10 years in the minor leagues. I just want to be in the big leagues. I don't care how much playing time I get." Kennedy, 28, did not sign a contract until after spring training started this season, but that doesn't mean he had any intention of holding out.

"The first day we talked I signed," he said. "It was just a matter of getting together." Kennedy is willing to bide his time with the Reds. Morgan is 35, and Kennedy would appear to be the heir apparent at second. "I started as a shortstop, but I feel more comfortable at second," Kennedy said. "He's also played third, but doesn't think he's in the running for Pete Rose's old job." "I think they'll give Ray Knight first shot at it," Kennedy said. Ray deserves it, since he backed up Pete two years, mainly as a late-inning defensive replacement. "We'll just see how it develops." He isn't pushing too hard right now, but the thing that took Kennedy's baseball career out of neutral was an ultimatum he gave Reds management. "I'd played nine years in the minor leagues, and I was still stuck there," Kennedy said. "I asked them to do something with me. Phoenix needed a shortstop that year, so the Reds optioned me to Phoenix." "Everything came together there, and it got me into the big leagues," Kennedy said.

Tech Fems To Compete In Tourney

TULSA (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team will join 14 other schools in the Southwest AIAW Basketball Tournament at Oral Roberts University today. Tech will play Louisiana State in first round action at 11 a.m. Second-ranked Stephen F. Austin will be back to defend its regional title, but the top-seeded Ladyjacks will have stiff competition from two other nationally ranked teams—number three Texas (24-3) and fourth ranked Louisiana Tech (27-3). Other seeded teams vying for the two top spots and advancement into the Midwest satellite tournament, include 13th ranked Wayland Baptist (20-8), Louisiana State (12-11), Oral Roberts (24-9), North-east Louisiana (13-10) and the University of Houston (16-12). The Raiders (14-18) were an at-large selection due to their sixth place finish during the Texas AIAW Tournament. Tech's record against the teams in the tournament is 1-10. The Raiders only victory came against Oral Roberts, the Oklahoma champions and sixth seeded team. Last year, the Raiders placed eighth in the regionals. Tech's chances to improve this year were hampered when center Rose Penquis suffered an ankle injury Friday. Miss Penquis is the fourth post player Tech has lost this season to either injury or academic ineligibility. Coach Gay Benson will fill the spot with either Jill Owens (6-0, Sr.) or Donette Marble (5-10, Jr.). Miss Owens has fouled out in four of her last eight games and is averaging four fouls per contest. Miss Marble has seen limited action since returning to action 10 games ago. Her 11.0 points per game average, however, still leads the Raiders in scoring. The remainder of Tech's lineup will have Liz Havens (5-10, Jr.) and Lynn Webb (5-10, Fr.) underneath, while the outside attack will consist of Rosemary Scott (5-7, Sr.) and Louise Davis (5-9, Jr.).

Tournament Openings

LEVELLAND (Special) — Coach Don Abbott is looking for boys teams to fill out the bracket for his basketball tournament next Dec. 6-8. Also, he needs to locate an opponent for girls and boys teams on Jan. 8. Persons interested can contact Abbott or Loyd Halbrooks at 894-8515.

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P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.62	67.95	55.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.80	73.95	61.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.79	72.95	59.88*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.95	74.95	61.88*
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Scorecard/Tuesday

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Len Barker pitcher to a one-year contract.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BUFFALO SABRES—Reactivated Jim Schoenfeld, defenseman, from the disabled list.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Veli-Pekka Korpia center to a tryout contract.

World Hockey Association
NEW ENGLAND WHALERS—Sent Mike Antonovich and George Lyle, left wings, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
FOR LAUDERDALE STRIKERS—Signed Gerald Mueller, striker.
LOS ANGELES AZTECS—Signed Walter Wagner, forward.
TORONTO BLIZZARD—Signed Brian Budd, forward.

COLLEGE
EASTERN MICHIGAN—Fired Ray Scott, head basketball coach.
KENT STATE—Announced the resignation of Ted Boyle, head swimming coach.
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY—Named Mike Galus, men's head basketball coach. Named Mary Heineke Paulson, women's basketball coach.

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W L T Pts GF GA
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Atlanta 35 23 6 76 256 217
N.Y. Rangers 34 21 8 76 257 216
Philadelphia 29 20 14 72 212 192

Smythe Division
Chicago 24 27 12 60 194 222
Vancouver 19 35 10 48 185 242
St. Louis 18 40 8 40 197 280
Colorado 13 45 8 34 174 285

Wales Conference
Adams Division
Boston 36 17 11 83 255 200
Buffalo 26 24 13 65 204 206
Toronto 28 27 11 63 284 283
Minnesota 23 29 11 57 209 216

Norris Division
Montreal 43 12 9 95 273 163
Los Angeles 28 27 9 65 229 226
Pittsburgh 27 26 9 63 219 228
Washington 20 34 11 51 215 276
Detroit 15 34 14 44 204 242

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 5, Colorado 0
Buffalo 3, New York Islanders 2
Toronto 2, Philadelphia 1
Colorado at New York Rangers 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

College Scores

SOUTH
Cinch Valley 97, Bluefield 51, 72
TOURNAMENTS
Mid-American Conference
Championship
Toledo 72, Cent. Michigan 65

First Round
District 4
Mary's, Texas 71
District 5
First Round
S. Maine 70, Franklin Pierce 66
District 6
First Round
Cent. Wesleyan 91, Coastal Carolina 72
Wentworth 82, Lander 76

District 7
First Round
High Point 71, Winston-Salem 51, 49
District 16
Championship
Drury 83, Rockhurst 81

District 17
Championship
Henderson 51, 65, Hendrix 60
District 26
First Round
Pfeiffer 58, Gardner-Webb 55

NCCAA
District 3
Championship
Bethel, Ind. 58, Grace 56

Meeting Announced For Soccer Fans
An organizational meeting for the South Plains Mens Soccer Association will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Hodges Community Center. The meeting will involve the soccer association and the sponsoring City Parks and Recreation Department.

After tonight's session, an additional group period will be held at the Hodges Community Center on March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Persons needing additional information should contact association at 742-3674 or 792-0064. Persons can also contact the city Parks and Recreation Department's Chuck Swallow at 762-6411, extension 2670.

BANQUET SET
ANDREWS (Special)—Faye O'Dell will be the keynote speaker at the Andrews High School All-Sports Banquet March 12. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. O'Dell is a past president of the Oklahoma High School Coaches Association and has served as head coach of the Texas-Oklahoma Oil Bowl All-Star football game. He has made speaking engagements in 41 states. Tickets are available throughout Andrews. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

Lubbock Downs Abilene 10-4
ABILENE (Special)—Larry Walker had two hits and two RBIs, and teammate Noel Jaime had a single and triple and one RBI to lead the Lubbock High Westerners past the Abilene Eagles in a non-district baseball game 10-4 Tuesday afternoon.

The win lifted Lubbock High's record to 2-1, while the loss dropped Abilene to 1-4.

Mitch Gassaway and Raymond Romero both had two hits for the losers. Lubbock High will return home today to face Amarillo Tascosa today at 4 p.m. at Mackenzie Park.

Lubbock High 012 104 2-10-9-2
Abilene 020 111 2-4-4-4
Andy Vasquez and Thomas Romero, Mac Rogers, Eddie Locke (3), Bobby Oles (4), and Mitch Gassaway
20—Smith, AHS, 30—Jaime, LHS.

NIH Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L T Pct. GF GA
Washington 43 19 694
Philadelphia 34 28 548
New Jersey 32 29 525
New York 28 39 418
Boston 25 38 397

Central Division
San Antonio 39 26 600
Atlanta 36 29 534
Houston 35 29 547
Cleveland 27 38 415
Detroit 24 39 381
New Orleans 21 45 318

Western Conference
West Division
Kansas City 40 26 606
Denver 35 31 544
Milwaukee 32 29 525
Indiana 26 39 400
Chicago 22 41 359

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 40 25 615
Seattle 39 28 602
Portland 28 27 583
San Diego 35 32 522
Portland 32 21 508

Tuesday's Results
Portland 118, New York 110
Atlanta 94, Philadelphia 91
San Antonio 103, New Jersey 99
Houston 119, Denver 118

Tonight's Games
Atlanta at Atlanta 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NIH Standings

W L T Pts GF GA
Edmonton 31 22 1 71 219 185
Quebec 31 23 5 67 219 193
New England 28 29 8 68 239 214
Winnipeg 28 29 8 62 236 245
Columbus 25 30 6 56 212 222
Birmingham 24 33 4 52 220 239

Tuesday's Game
Quebec 4, Edmonton 3
Birmingham 5, Winnipeg 4

MOB
BIG 10—American Trailer 30, El Ray Home Center 23, Lubbock Power/Light 26, First Federal 26, West Texas Perfor 26, Charles Short Insurance 32

Lubbock Girls Basketball Association
SOUTHWEST LEAGUE—Balco Sound 8, West Texas Express 6, CW Chisum Mechanical Contractor 8, Pete Cash Pharmacy 4, Texas Tornados 12, Precision Repairs 4
WEST LEAGUE—Gold Award Agent 23, Nelson Tr. Cleaners 13, Anthony Mechanical 40, Crest Line 20, Steak Barn 16, John P. Hazer 4



NICE TRY— Monterey's Kenneth Coulter makes a diving effort to return a hard smash from Coronado's Greg Wright. Coulter managed to get to the ball in time but lost the match 6-3. The Mustangs went on to notch the district title with a 7-0 dual match record by defeating Monterey 5-4 Tuesday afternoon at the CHS courts. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

Coronado Whips Monterey Again

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Ho hum, Coronado wins the district tennis crown again. That's only dual match number 39 that the Mustangs have won without a loss, since area schools went to the dual format five years ago.

But things weren't actually all that boring when Monterey and Coronado squared off at the CHS courts Tuesday afternoon. It came down to the final doubles match of the day before the Mustangs could walk away with a narrow 5-4 victory and the district title with a 7-0 district slate. MHS is 5-2.

And the Mustangs had to come from behind in that last match to finally win it 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

"I told you it would be tight," said Coronado coach Jim Carter when the Mustangs had finally won it. "But it was a little tighter than I liked."

But really things went just about as expected. And after everyone was finished playing singles, the score was all tied up at 3-3. Coronado picked up wins in the No. 1 seed position, the No. 3 and the No. 5. MHS took the rest.

The Mustangs were operating at somewhat of a handicap since Phillip Catuogno (CHS' top seed) injured some muscles in his side the last time the teams met and has been out of action ever since.

But junior Greg Wright still managed to pick up the win in the top spot for CHS by defeating Kenneth Coulter 6-3, 6-3. Coulter displayed an on-court temperament something like that of Jimmy Connors. He did a lot of talking but most of it was directed at either himself, his racket or at the ball.

"Yeah, he always does that," said Wright after the match. "But you just can't think about it. The only time it bothers you is when you're losing—then you start thinking about what he's saying."

"Today it just made me want to play harder."

But Coulter was a little more successful in doubles competition. He teamed with Curt McFarlin in the No. 1 doubles match to annihilate Coronado's Greg Conaway and Tony Gibbs 6-1, 6-0.

The CHS team won the first game of the first set and then the Monterey netters proceeded to take the next 12 games to win it going away.

But in the other doubles matches, things weren't going quite as well for the Plainsmen.

David Farrell and Wright teamed to win the No. 2 seed doubles match 6-2, 6-1 and that made the overall score 4-4. Then all attention turned towards the No. 3 doubles match.

Although all the doubles matches be-

gan at the same time, the No. 1 and 2 games were over before the No. 3 match had even gone through a single set.

The MHS team of Steve Smith and Greg Mason captured the first set 6-4 and the Plainsmen fans thought that maybe they had finally broken the Coronado hold on tennis supremacy. But the CHS team of Mark Cook and Douglas Farrell began to come back.

Midway through the second set the Mustangs took complete control and won that one 6-2 and then swept through the final set without hardly losing a single point—winning 6-0.

"This was the first time they (Farrell and Cook) have played together," said Carter. "I'm proud of them."

But the CHS coach did have his moments of doubt. After Cook and Farrell

dropped the first set, he was visibly upset.

"That's the thing about coaching tennis," he said. "You can't say anything to the players until it's split sets."

So when he finally got a chance to talk to his players, Carter gave them some good advice.

"I just told them to relax and keep the ball in the court," he said. "I told them to let Monterey make the mistakes."

SINGLES
Greg Wright, CHS, def. Kenneth Coulter 6-3, 6-3.
Curt McFarlin, MHS, def. Greg Conaway 6-0, 6-0.
Mark Cook, CHS, def. Mark Enley 6-4, 6-3.
Chuck Peck, MHS, def. David Farrell, 6-2, 6-1.
Tony Gibbs, CHS, def. Greg Mason, 6-4, 6-3.
Steve Smith, MHS, def. Douglas Farrell, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES
Coulter-McFarlin, MHS, def. Conaway-Gibbs, 6-1, 6-0.
David Farrell-Wright, CHS, def. Enley-Peck, 6-2, 6-1.
Douglas Farrell-Cook, CHS, def. Mason-Smith, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

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H78-14	68.95	48.25	2.84
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Economic Confidence Slipping, Poll Shows

By LOUIS HARRIS

The public's confidence in President Carter's economic policies appears to be slipping. Although people are still hopeful, their doubts about the Carter economic program are increasing. The real question now is whether Americans will have the patience to wait to see if the program will take hold.

Here are the results of the latest ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,199 adults nationwide showing the prevailing public expectations about Carter's economic policy:

—By 64-21 percent, Americans do not think that the program will reduce the rate of inflation. Just after the President announced his anti-inflation measures, a much smaller 46-40 percent plurality felt this way. Increases in the price of oil and the upward surge of food prices have contributed to this public pessimism. Americans are simply less impressed with governmental pronouncements than with the prices at the gas station or in the supermarket.

—By 46-41 percent, a plurality now feels that the President's economic program will increase unemployment. Up to now, the rate of unemployment has re-

mained remarkably stable, hovering just below the 6 percent mark. However, with a 62-21 percent majority of the public now convinced that there will be a recession in the next 12 months, expectations that joblessness will rise are increasing.

—By 62-30 percent, a sizable majority feels that the Carter economic program will cause real hardship for the elderly, the poor, the handicapped and those on small incomes. Since its inception, the President's program has raised fears among the disadvantaged that a slowing down of the economy will create disproportionate hardship for them. Despite administration assurances that the President's new budget actually increases aid for the less privileged segments of the population, these groups remain apprehensive.

—By 58-23 percent, a majority now is doubtful that Carter's program will halt the decline of the dollar abroad. Right after he announced his program, a 49-35 percent plurality felt this way. It must be pointed out, however, that the decline of the dollar abroad is not a major concern of Americans. In fact, the number of those who are worried about it has gone

down from 55 percent in December to 38 percent today. One reason for this may be the recent stabilization of the dollar in currency markets around the world. But most important is the fact that as people here at home become more worried about their own economic security, the problem of the dollar becomes increasingly remote. The irony, of course, is that one of the key reasons why the administration chose to slow down economic growth was to reassure foreign countries that the United States was serious about its commitment to defend the value of the dollar. In light of all this, one would expect that the public would have given up hope that the Carter anti-inflation program will work. But this is not the case. At latest count, a 56-31 percent majority actually favors the President's program, even though a majority of 54-37 percent also thinks that the country eventually may have to institute mandatory wage and price controls to keep inflation in line.

What Americans are saying is that they are hurting economically, that the crunch of high prices is deeply disturbing and that they fear that the Carter's program could lead the country into a recession.

Most Americans seem to understand the great difficulty of controlling inflation. Although they are not convinced that a better alternative exists, people are simply not sure that they can stand the "cures" set forth by the Carter administration. In short, they just may not have the patience or endurance to wait for the Carter program to work.

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BEE GEE BIRTHDAY — Andy Gibb, left, tastes the frosting on his 21st birthday cake at a party given by his family Monday night in his home in Miami Beach, Fla. From left to right are his brothers Robin, Barry and Maurice who joined in the fun. (AP Laserphoto)

Cattle Dung Study Value Cited

SONORA (UPI) — The lowly cow chip — until now an object of scorn when stepped on, or of amusement when tossed in distance contests — has become the serious object of scientific investigation by a Texas A&M University dung expert.

Dr. Larry White, an area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is encouraging ranchers in Southwest Texas to pay more attention to the droppings of their cattle, sheep, goats and deer so they can be examined under a microscope.

"Contrary to a misguided first impression that the rancher has nothing so better to do than collect animal dung, he is in reality taking a positive step toward finding out exactly what his livestock are eating," A&M said.

"That knowledge can help the rancher quickly determine the needs and future performance of his animals and develop his range resources."

So ranchers likely will take samples to

get the information they need for important decision making, White said.

He said animal dung examination has long been used to identify diets of birds, grasshoppers and even extinct animals and has been used widely in North America from Alaska to Mexico.

"We are finding now that the combination of forage collection and fecal analyses are both useful to ranchers in helping them decide on the best mix of cattle, sheep, Angora goats and white-tail deer on their rangelands," White said.

White is working with ranchers in Southwest Texas to set up demonstrations of how the combination of forage samples and fecal analyses can improve animal performance.

"The way animals perform on the range is influenced mostly by the range forage species available, plant nutrient value and the diet of the animals using it," the range specialist said. "Fecal analysis is just another tool to help ranchers get this knowledge."

One of the first such demonstrations is

being conducted this year at the Edwin Sawyer Ranch near Sonora. Ranchers and educators are hoping the information will help personnel make faster, more reliable decisions on livestock and range management.

Citizen's Group Backs Court Of Record Bill

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Incensed that Lubbock's bad drivers are able to "beat" their tickets for speeding and moving violations, Citizens Traffic Commission members Tuesday voted to endorse the "Court of Record" bill sponsored in Texas Legislature by Sen. E. L. Short.

The bill, if passed, would eliminate the process of appealing a ticket to the county level after an original plea of "guilty" or "no contest" had been entered in municipal court.

Because of the backlog in the county courts, this legal ploy usually results in the ticket being, in effect, forgotten. No fine is paid by the offender, and his insurance premiums and driving record are unaffected.

"If someone gets a ticket in Lubbock, he probably deserves it," said commission member Mike King, "and we should be doing everything we can to keep hazardous drivers off the roads."

Although the bill is endorsed by Lubbock Criminal District Attorney John Montford and the Lubbock Bar Association, some 70 local attorneys have voiced dissent.

City information officer Vaughn Hendrie said Tuesday the city council must

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Ronald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole.

next "induce these attorneys to withdraw their opposition to the bill."

Commission members also elected to recommend to the city council installation of a traffic light at the corner of 13th Street and Slide Road, and removal of the school crossing at 11th Street and Slide Road.

City Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniel reported that 90 percent of the traffic demand required for a light already flows through that intersection, and he anticipates more as Lubbock's population grows.

Concerned parents from Mackenzie Junior High last month requested a light be installed to prevent tragedies from occurring at that intersection.

Another of the solutions proposed last month by the commission also met with apparent success. McDaniel reported the timing of a traffic light located at 22nd Street and University Avenue was modified to accommodate a blind family of four who need to cross there.

Roger Smith and his family were notified of the change and were requested to call if the change proves insufficient. McDaniel said he had not heard from them and assumed "everything is all right."

Glad Norman and Charles Kennedy were voted terms as president and vice president of the commission, respectively.

Bill (Wm. L.) Morlen

We are pleased to announce the association of Bill (Wm. L.) Morlen, Manager of Commercial Sales for our firm. Bill is knowledgeable in all phases of real estate transactions. He is a Broker, member of Lubbock Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Downtown Rotary, Masonic Lodge, Shriners and Hillcrest Country Club. His lovely wife is Jimmie and they reside in Quaker Heights. Bill invites his friends to call when buying a home, farm, ranch or commercial property.

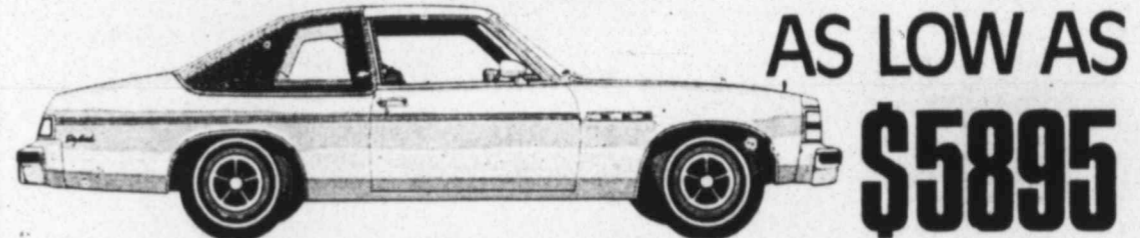
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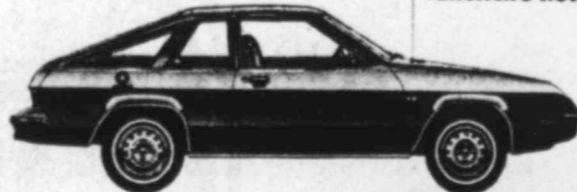
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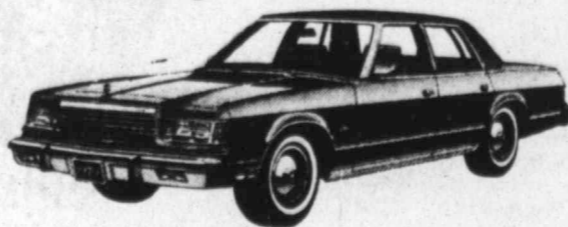
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 Harold Kenneth Bramble, 40, Reese Air Force Base, and Ann Herrick Rhoades, 34, Lubbock.
 W.T. Kirkland, 49, and Annerose Elizabeth Snook, 46, both of Lubbock.
 Jordan Clark Hodge, 38, and Sharon Ann Collet, 30, both of Slaton.
 Darryl Lamont Cox, 37, and Joan Annette Aydelott, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Pedro Gonzalez, 35, and Aurora Mercado, 33, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Guadalupe Tjerina and Jaime Tjerina, suit for divorce.
 LaVoyne Biggs and Tom Biggs III, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 First National Bank of Lubbock against Duane Rapp, suit on note.
 Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center Inc. against Troy Woodward, doing business as Three C Cattle Co., suit on account.
 Jimmy Johnson and Motors Insurance Corporation against Ricardo Diaz, suit on debt.
 Mark Stroebel against Darrell Busbee, suit on collision.

C&M Wholesale Supply Co. against Dolores Peacock, individually and doing business as D & T Construction Co., suit on account.
 Ester Mendez against Carriage House Motel, suit for damages.
 George Sharp, doing business as Sharp's Grocery, against Randy Songar and wife, individually and jointly, suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Dentil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Charles Pevehouse against Alton Williford and Patrick Wong Young Lam, suit on foreclosure of a lien.
 Charles Pevehouse against Carroll Meeker and Ada F. Vanhorn, suit on foreclosure of a lien.
 Charles Pevehouse against Wes Meeker and Clyde M. Donald, suit on foreclosure of a lien.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Ginton, Judge Presiding
 Sharlene McCauley and Robert Lester McCauley, suit for divorce.
 Charles Pevehouse against Rick Ray and Clyde M. Donald, suit on foreclosure of a lien.

Apartment House Walls, Floors Fall
 NEW YORK (AP) — Floors, ceilings and three walls of a walkup apartment house collapsed Tuesday morning, slightly injuring four residents as bricks, plaster and splintered wooden rubble spilled onto the street.

Police said the three-story building in Midtown between Second and Third Avenues crumbled around 5 a.m. for no apparent reason. Beds and other furniture in the apartments, bared by the collapse, rested precariously on the tilted and crumbling floors. Residents refused to discuss the collapse but a nurse treating them said construction at an adjacent building might have weakened the walls and caused the collapse, according to Jane Ash, assistant director of Bellevue Hospital.

Charles Pevehouse against Rick Ray, suit on account.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Jeanette Runels against Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, suit to set aside.
 Carmen Warren and Jodie Bob Kiser against John Tilton Dillon and Grover Howell, suit for personal injuries and damages.
 Charles Pevehouse against Carroll Meeker, suit on foreclosure of a lien.
 Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center Inc. against Morton Foods Inc., suit on account.
 Clinton Hill, doing business as Hill Fence Co. against Michael J. Mazon and Michael W. Wells, doing business as Building Consultants or Building Consultants of Lubbock Inc., and Mark Williamson, suit on foreclosure of a lien.
 Growers Seed Association against Glenn Heskell, suit on account.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Deborah Gail Gobbel and James Cecil Gobbel, suit for divorce.
 Hetha Kay Knipe and William Forrest Knipe, suit for divorce.
 J. Jones and R. Jones, suit for divorce.
 Charles Pevehouse against Alton Williford and Thomas L. Talcott, suit on foreclosure of a lien.
 Beverly Iris Marshall and Richard Lawrence Marshall, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Peggy Jane Hurt and Gary Don Hurt, suit for divorce.
 Charles Pevehouse against Alton Williford and Alexander Brown, suit on foreclosure of a lien.
 Charles Pevehouse against Alton Williford and William M. Wigley, suit on foreclosure of a lien.
 John Session against The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., suit to set aside.
 Hortencia Galaviz against Universal Underwriters Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
 Universal Underwriters Insurance Company against Hortencia Galaviz, suit to set aside.
 In the interest of James R. Hensley, petition for occupational driver's license.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Jack Hall against Joseph Califano, Secretary of the United States of America Department of Health, Education and Welfare, suit on Social Security disability benefits.
 Divorces Granted
 Bradley L. Charters and Martha A. Charters, Jans Marie Denton and Robert Newton Denton Jr.
 Carole Jeanne Brown and Phillip Morton Cooper.
 Ross Cameron Ritz and Rebecca Burden Ritz.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Investors Inc. to Brazos Inc., W62'S, Lots 1 through 5, Block 194, Original Town Addition of Lubbock.
 Kline A. Nali to John A. Chain and wife, Lot 11, W20', Lot 12, Block 11, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
 Bob Dozier dba Bob Dozier Homes to Larry Wayne Taylor and wife, Lot 435, The Meadows Addition.
 Stanley Angelley and others to Martin E. Green and wife, Lot 212, Guillot Gardens Addition.

Charles W. Vanzant and wife to Rocky Felker and wife, Lot 400, Rainier Addition.
 H.S. Hazel and wife to Mike Gutierrez and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 18, Carter Coffee Addition.
 Eugene Whorton and others to Patsy G. Ellis, Lot 20, Block 8, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
 Frank T. Ford Jr., and wife to James R. Tindall and wife, Lot 451, Broadmoor.
 Sandy Rick Utley to Dale C. Wilkinson, Lot 13, Block 86, Highland Heights Addition.
 Joseph E. Gray and wife to A.D. Adams and wife, Lot 6, Block 60, West Park Addition, Slaton.

A.D. Adams and wife to Don Kendrick, Lot 6, Block 60, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 Robert A. Rooker and wife to James L. Riddle, E/2 Lot 11, Block 1, Hillcrest.
 James W. Eskew and wife to United States of America, .344 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.
 Larry A. Howard and wife to Robert Nikolay and wife, Lot 428, Alford Terrace Addition.
 Trinidad Pisenzo and wife to Ignacio Gonzales and wife, .185 acre tract of Section 2, Block D7.
 William Rose to Gerald Billingsley and wife, Tract of Section 4, Block A.
 Francis E. Northam and wife to Robert S. Hadley and wife, Lot 52, Willowick Addition.
 Leroy Elmore, Trustee to Gene Turner Construction Co., Lot 123, Bicentennial Estates Addition.

Gregg Callaway and wife to Ron Bassinger and H.R. Phelps, E71', Lot 387, DePaw McLarty Addition.
 H.R. Phelps to Greg Callaway and wife, E19', Lot 375; W41', Lot 376, DePaw McLarty Addition.
 Clark Harvey and wife to Berres, Wadsworth and Co., Ltd., E11', Lot 22, W47', Lot 23, Block 4; W23', Lot 3, E27', Lot 4, Block 5; E27', Lot 21, W38', Lot 22, Block 4; W23' Lot 4, E42' Lot 5, Block 5; E27' Lot 20, W23' Lot 21, Block 4, all in C.C. Leftwich Addition.
 City of Lubbock to Lubbock Industrial Foundation Inc., Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Lubbock Industrial Park Addition.
 Lubbock Industrial Foundation Inc. to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Lubbock Industrial Park Addition.
 West Texas District Church of the Nazarene to Janie Pearl Price, Lot 182, Wilshire Park Addition.

Urslua Mojica and others to Josefa Chavez, Juan Olguin, Ramon Olguin and Jesus Olguin, 5 acres of Section 24, Block A.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Sam Reyes Construction Co. Inc., Lot 125, The Meadows Addition.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Sam Reyes Construction Co. Inc., Lot 107, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Clark Harvey and wife to Berres, Wadsworth and Co., Ltd., E48', Lot 19, W18', Lot 20, Block 4; W29', Lot 8, E34', Lot 9, Block 5; W16', Lot 9, E42' Lot 10, Block; E27', Lot 15.

W22' Lot 16, Block 4; W8' Lot 20, all Lot 11 Block 5, all in C.C. Leftwich Addition.
 Leta Rankin to Clark Harvey and wife, E27' Lot 15, W32' Lot 16, Block 4, C.C. Leftwich Addition.
 Lawrence A. Bacon and wife to Kathryn McIntosh, Beatrice Bonnas, Dorothy DeVries, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 108, Overton Addition.
 Gayla West to N.A. Mattison and wife, Tract of SW/4 Section 3, Block 4, cont., 1.546 acres.
 Glenn D. Maness and wife to Harold Ronald Clecker and wife, Lot 339, Melonie Park Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Charlie Woodfin, Lot 394, The Meadows Addition.
 Banner Corp. to Rodney Moore and Yolanda Moore, Lot 15, Rainier Addition.
 Charles F. Brunk and wife to United States of America, .305 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.
 Charles F. Brunk and wife to United States of America, .106 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.

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CLOSEUP OF IO — This picture of Io, the innermost Galilean satellite, was taken from Voyager 1 Monday morning at a range of 226,200 miles. The smallest features visible are about six miles across. Many of the black spots are associated with centers of possibly volcanic origin. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Men Found Guilty Of Aggravated Robbery

Lubbock County juries Tuesday found two men guilty of aggravated robbery in separate cases and sentenced one to five years and the other to 99 years in the penitentiary.

Ronnie Roland, 22, was brought here from Soledad Prison in California, where he is serving a five-year sentence on a May 12, 1978, conviction for four robberies and an attempted robbery in California.

Roland will be returned to finish his California sentence and then brought back to Texas for the 99-year sentence imposed on him Tuesday afternoon in 237th District Court.

Steven Craig Finch, 19, of 3310 E. Baylor St., was found guilty and sentenced to five years Tuesday afternoon in 137th District Court.

Richard L. Howell of the criminal district attorney's office asked a 99-year sentence in the Roland case, and prosecutor Mark McBride asked a 35-year sentence in the Finch case.

Both defendants were accused of using shotguns in Lubbock robberies — Roland in a Jan. 14, 1978, holdup at the Handy Hut at 28th Street and Avenue Q and Finch in an Oct. 2, 1978, robbery at Der Wienerschnitzel at 315 University Ave.

Roland defense attorney Phil Gamble based part of the defense on identification of the defendant by the former Handy Hut operator.

Howell emphasized the California convictions in the punishment phase of the trial, telling the jury, "I ask you to let Ronnie Roland and others like him know what this county thinks about aggravated robbery."

Finch defense lawyer David Hess asked for probation on the basis of Finch not previously having been convicted of a felony.

Arguing against probation, McBride said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I know a place where this defendant can be rehabilitated 24 hours a day with no risk to the citizens of Lubbock County."

State Regulations Criticized

AUSTIN—Assistant Lubbock City Manager Jim Blagg says the city could save \$6,000 a year if it wasn't required to comply with such restrictive state requirements, and the Senate Intergovernmental

Affairs Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to aid the situation.

On a 6-0 vote, the committee approved legislation (SB 436) by Sen. E.L. Short, Tahoka, which would allow Lubbock, and all cities in Texas of 80,000 population greater flexibility in awarding contracts.

Blagg was the only witness to testify saying it costs the City of Lubbock \$125 to draw up bid specifications, plus an additional \$75 if the contract is to be advertised in local newspapers.

Currently, under state law, bids must be bought by counties and cities if the project is estimated to cost over \$3,000. That provision would remain for cities of under 80,000 population and all counties, Short said.

"According to Short and Blagg, the ceiling for taking competitive bids has been at \$3,000 since 1973.

"If for no other reason than inflation," Blagg urged the lawmakers to approve the bill. It is expected to receive uncontested floor action by the full Senate in the coming weeks.

Gambling Charges Filed Against Men

Four Lubbock men Tuesday were charged with felony operation of a gambling place in connection with a Sunday raid on an illegal cockfight.

They are Cruz Tijerina, 43, of 605 Zenith Ave.; Vonzie Hooper, 29, of 416 Idalou Road; Larry Mitchell, 24, of 1912 E. 19th St.; and Alberto Gonzales, 36, of 2917 Parkway Drive.

They were among 24 men arrested by law enforcement officers at the cockfight two miles east of Lubbock city limits near U.S. 62-82.

Other charges filed Tuesday include one against Lester E. Young, 33, of 2801 Juniper Ave., No. 14, for aggravated assault in connection with the Saturday shooting of a 48-year-old man at the Juniper Avenue apartment complex.

Bernardo Barrera Jr., 19, of 2721 Auburn St. and Rachel Martinez, 17, address unavailable, were charged with burglary of a habitation in the reported Feb. 28 burglary of a home in the 2800-block of First Street in which a radio and some jewelry were stolen.

JURY EMPANELED

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A jury of four men and two women was empaneled Tuesday night in the Karen Silkwood nuclear contamination case after the judge threatened to keep the court in session until midnight to pick a jury.

Hospital Bill Clears Education Committee

A bill that could mean "the difference between life and death" for the Health Sciences Center Hospital here has cleared the House Higher Education Committee.

The panel has endorsed legislation authorizing state aid to hospitals that serve as the primary training ground for Texas' eight medical schools. The proposal now will be considered by the full House.

A similar proposal also is awaiting floor

action in the Senate. That chamber's Human Resources Committee recommended approval of the legislation weeks ago.

Among the beneficiaries would be the Lubbock County Hospital District's fledgling Health Sciences Center Hospital, the primary teaching facility of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

"This legislation is almost the difference between life and death for us," Jack Strong, chairman of the hospital district's

board of managers, said today upon hearing of the House committee's action.

"It would mean about \$1.5 million a year in state aid to our hospital. That could make the difference between going in the hole and breaking even," Strong said.

The bill recommended to the House would allow the state to reimburse teaching hospitals for part of their costs of training medical students.

Such reimbursement could total up to \$15,000 per year toward the salary of each intern and resident physician on the hospital staffs.

The bill would not guarantee the funds would be made available this year, but it would serve as enabling legislation for state appropriation.

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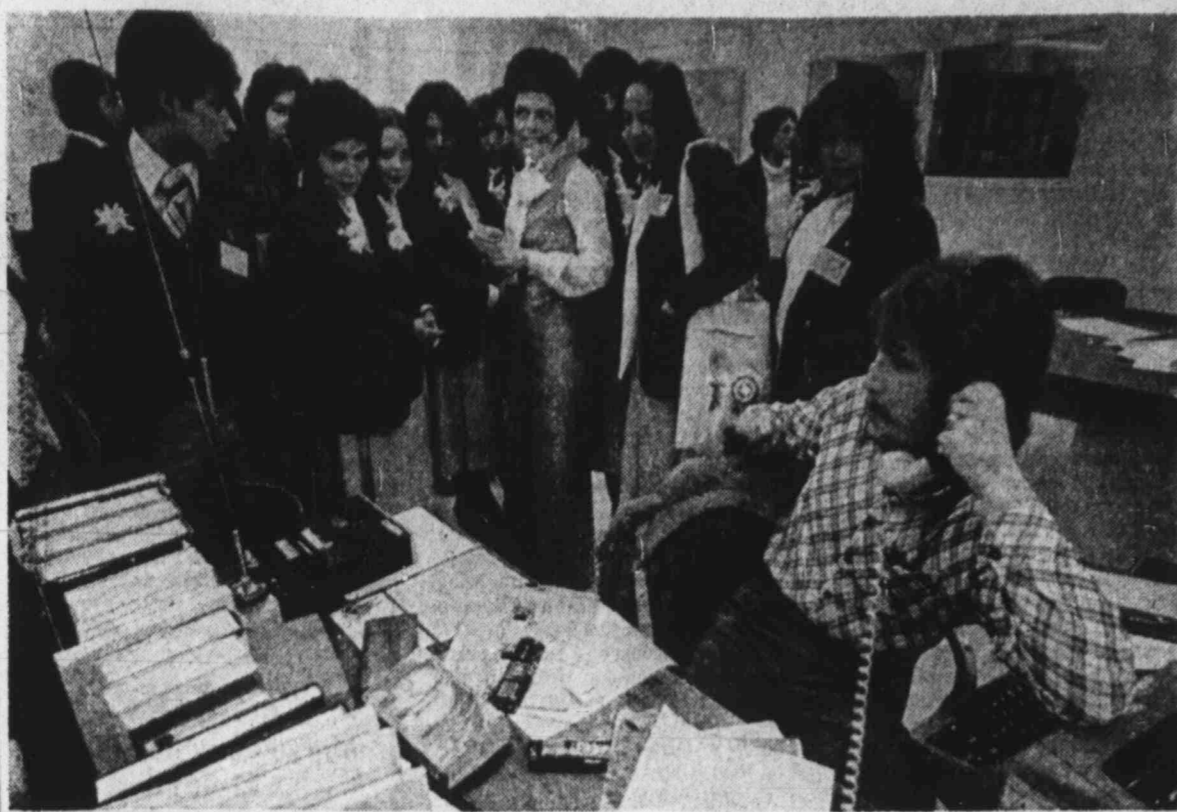
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Firing Of Aide Traced Through Tape To Nixon



THIS WHAT REPORTERS DO? — Thirty students from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City Tuesday toured the Avalanche-Journal as part of the 17th annual "Operation Amistad" program. The students are guests of the Junior League of Lubbock and will "get a first-hand look at life in the United States" until their return to Mexico Sunday. Linda Faulkenberry, (center) tour leader, and Jack Douglas, (right) reporter, answered questions about an American daily newspaper.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the Pentagon's most famous whistleblower, A. Ernest Fitzgerald, say a newly released White House tape shows that former President Richard M. Nixon personally ordered Fitzgerald's firing.

"I said get rid of that son of a —," one transcript quotes Nixon as saying during a conversation with former White House aide Charles Colson on Jan. 31, 1973.

Government lawyers contend the tapes "only reveal that the president was aware of the Fitzgerald matter, and not that he approved of Fitzgerald's termination." The government said Nixon was really thinking of another case when he made comments that appeared to reflect his role in the Fitzgerald matter.

Fitzgerald was fired as a Pentagon cost analyst in 1969 after telling Congress the C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion more than originally estimated. He was ordered reinstated with back pay in 1973.

The transcripts of the taped conversations of Nixon and former aides Colson, John Ehrlichman and Ron Ziegler took

place Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 1973, after Nixon told a Jan. 31 news conference that he ordered Fitzgerald fired. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, later told reporters that the president made a verbal slip, possibly arising from Nixon's confusion of Fitzgerald with another unnamed person.

Fitzgerald has filed a \$3.5 million damage suit against Nixon and three former aides — Alexander P. Butterfield, H.R. Haldeman and Bryce Harlow. Fitzgerald is alleging that the four caused irreparable harm to his career by their parts in his improper firing.

The transcripts were ordered released Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. They show that during the Jan. 31 meeting between Nixon and former aide John Ehrlichman, Ehrlichman said Fitzgerald "was a thorn in everybody's side."

Nixon responded, "Yeah, well, the point was not that he was complaining about the overruns, but that he was doing it publicly."

According to Fitzgerald's attorneys, the

tapes demonstrate that the White House and former Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans improperly invoked executive privilege to conceal the White House involvement in Fitzgerald's firing.

Ehrlichman told Nixon in one transcript, "Okay, it's okay, we're covering his tracks. Seamans was wrong, he had no right to invoke it, but you backed him up and we can put it, we can put it together in such a way that everything's okay, and uh, don't worry about it."

Fitzgerald's lawyers said that during the same conversation, Nixon directed Ehrlichman to conceal Seamans' abuse of executive privilege when the president told Ehrlichman: "I think I've handled it in a way that probably is a good thing for us to do. You should have the most god-awful gobbledygook answer prepared. Just put it out on executive privilege. Something that will allow us to do everything that we want."

Fitzgerald's attorneys say the order to Ehrlichman was carried out the next day, Feb. 1, 1973, when Ziegler provided an explanation of Seamans' use of executive privilege.

Nixon and his former aides are being represented by Justice Department attorneys under guidelines which permit such representation for former officials sued for acts undertaken in official capacities.

Alabama's Warden Shrinks From Executioner Role

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Warden Joe Oliver said Tuesday he is trying to find someone else to throw the switch on the yellow electric chair at Holman Prison, where a convicted triple slayer is scheduled to die in a month.

"Naturally, it will be my preference for someone else to do it," when the decision is finally made, Oliver said.

John Louis Evans III, 29, is scheduled

for electrocution April 6. He says he wants to die rather than serve life in prison and would "pull the switch myself if they would put it in my hand."

The warden can delegate the gruesome task to his deputy, Charlie Jones. Or the prison commissioner can assign it to someone else.

Neither Oliver nor anyone else at Hol-

man has ever taken part in an execution. But John Hale, the prison system's information officer, said a few employees in other penal institutions within the state have had the experience and know what preparations to make.

Evans said in a recent death-cell interview that he is "ecstatic" about the impending execution because "it means getting my freedom." He has instructed his attorney to make no further legal efforts to save him.

Evans and a companion, Wayne Eugene Ritter, were both sentenced to death for the killing of a pawnbroker in Mobile in April 1977 during a three-month crime rampage which also included 37 robberies, nine kidnappings and two extortions: They were on parole from an Indiana prison.

Ritter's murder conviction is still pending before the state Supreme Court. He, too, says he wants to die rather than spend his life behind bars.

Evans would become the first person executed in the nation since Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977.

In Alabama, no convicted criminal has been put to death in 14 years. The electric chair, painted a gaudy yellow, has not been used since William F. Bowen was electrocuted for murder on Jan. 15, 1965.

Evans' attorney, John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center, said the execution date appears firm. Without Evans' approval, the attorney says, the chances of halting the electrocution

would be "almost nonexistent."

Ironically, Carroll says, the convicted killer faces execution under a death penalty law the validity of which has not been decided by the U. S. Supreme Court. The court refused to review Evans' conviction but did not rule on constitutionality of the law enacted in 1975.

The state Supreme Court, which affirmed Evans' conviction, has upheld the law.

Before the death penalty can be inflicted, Gov. Fob James must sign a death warrant. He could delay the execution or commute the sentence to life in prison.

Traditionally in Alabama, condemned prisoners are given the chance to face the governor at a clemency hearing and ask for mercy. James has not said whether he will continue that custom.

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Truck Lot Burglars Routed By Dog Bark

One of the hardest-working employees of Harmon Tank Company Inc. apparently thwarted truck burglars Sunday night with a bark that may have been worse than his bite.

Sacho, a German shepherd dog bought recently to protect the 1800 E. Broadway firm's truck yard against frequent burglars, taking CB radios, surprised intruders, who took refuge in a 1962 winch truck parked in the yard.

Company employees theorize the would-be burglars, afraid of the dog, planned to drive the truck to the fence surrounding the yard, climb on top of the vehicle and scramble over the fence.

They made their escape more spectacularly, though, when the huge truck barreled through the fence, apparently because its air brakes had not warmed up enough.

Police Tuesday morning found the vehicle, still in running condition and with the keys in the ignition, a few blocks from the business.

Speed Ticket Surcharge Blasted By State Solon

AUSTIN (AP) — Speeders aren't necessarily dangerous drivers and shouldn't have to pay extra for their car insurance, Rep. Walter Grubbs, D-Adkins, said Tuesday.

"He urged the House Insurance Committee to give the House a chance to debate his bill outlawing auto premium surcharges for speeding tickets."

Drivers pay approximately 15 percent extra for their car insurance for three years if they get more than one speeding conviction in a 12-month period. Surcharges continue to pile up if one gets additional speeding tickets.

Grubbs called the surcharges — imposed by a State Insurance Board rule — "unjustified" and a "rip-off" for the insurance companies.

"I am not talking about reckless teenagers. I am talking about businessmen who have to travel every day to make a living," he said.

"He said the surcharges total about \$13 million a year and most result from driving between the legal limit of 55 miles per hour and the old limit of 70 mph on the highway."

Grubbs said he believes there is no correlation between the number of speeding tickets a person has and how safe a driver he or she might be.

"I have a good friend who seems to get

a ticket every month, and he is not an unsafe driver. He is just in a hurry. He is trying to make a living," he said.

Grubbs said, "We are all in a hurry and always looking for a Smokey."

"That's why I carry a fuzz-buster and a CB," said Rep. Jim Browder, D-Coldspring, an insurance agent.

Richard Geiger, lobbyist for the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas, said insurance companies don't like the surcharges, which amount to only 1.47 percent of their premiums.

"The bill will gather it not worth that," he said.

But Geiger said the way to go at the problem was a resolution asking the insurance board to repeal its rule, not passage of a law prohibiting the surcharges.

"The board has had authority for some time to repeal this rule, and it hasn't done it," Grubbs responded.

The bill was sent automatically to a subcommittee for more study.

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CITY.....
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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 7, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68
 Highs: 12-21, 35-44, 58-67
 Lows: 1-10, 23-33, 46-56, 69-75
 Limit effort. Brimming with force. Your resistance is down.

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 11, 25, 39, 53, 67, 81
 Highs: 1-10, 26-38, 54-66, 82-85
 Lows: 12-24, 40-52, 68-80
 Easy day to make mistakes. Revamp your social life. Pessimistic day.

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 9, 25, 42, 58, 75, 91
 Highs: 10-24, 43-57, 76-90
 Lows: 1-8, 26-41, 59-74, 92-95
 Don't take chances. Good to exchange ideas. Give your brain a rest.

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 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
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.

Mexico Banking On Oil Reserve

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carter's advisers recommended in a secret memorandum that Washington consider Mexico as a world oil power and not an underdeveloped country, according to Mexico's ambassador to the United States.

Newspapers reported Tuesday that Ambassador Hugo B. Margain gave reporters details of an alleged top secret report prepared for Carter before his Feb. 14-16 state visit to Mexico and talks with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

They said Margain identified the document as MRP-41 and told reporters he obtained a copy in Washington before returning to Mexico for a routine visit.

Margain and Foreign Minister Santiago Roel spoke informally with the journalists following a reception at the Foreign Ministry.

According to Margain, the analysis by Carter's advisers "inserts the United States-Mexico position into a world context." He said it suggested Mexico should have a preferential place in Washington's national policies — "a position distinct from the traditional one it was given."

The ambassador said Mexico's vast oil deposits have changed its position from one of "relative weakness to one of sufficient strength to influence international relations."

Lopez Portillo has indicated Mexico plans to play an expanded role in world affairs. Presidential sources said he is planning trips to Washington, Israel and some Arab oil-exporting countries this year.

After Carter's visit last month, Lopez Portillo called for the United Nations to set up a meeting of the world's main oil producing and consuming countries to allocate energy reserves.

In his talks with Carter, Lopez Portillo scolded the United States, saying Mexico should be given "respectful, fair and worthy treatment." He also warned the United States of "sudden deceit," apparently referring to a privately negotiated deal for the sale of Mexican natural gas to U.S. companies that was vetoed by Washington.

Margain said the secret U.S. report listed Mexico's proven oil reserves as 40 billion barrels, compared to the government's conservative estimate of 37 billion

barrels. Many oil industry experts say Mexico's oil reserves could exceed 200 billion barrels, topping the estimated 150 billion-barrel reserves of Saudi Arabia — the world's top oil exporter.

"The change in the international position of our country comes at a time when it is vital for energy, when energy is scarce both in the world and because of the decline in production in the U.S., which is constantly increasing imports," Margain said.

Roel, commenting on Margain's statements, said: "With all the possibilities offered us by our natural resources, Mexico will strive for economic self-sufficiency because we now have moral and physical self-sufficiency. But oil is only a contributor being used by Mexico for development because we also have other resources."

Roel also announced that the presidents of Czechoslovakia, Romania and Colombia will visit Mexico later this year. So far this year, major visitors in addition to Carter have included Pope John Paul II and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

port for his proposed world energy conference during his trips abroad. A presidential spokesman said no date has been suggested for the meeting.

Mexico sells much of its oil to the United States, but also exports to Israel, Canada, France, Brazil and other countries.

Pemex, the government oil monopoly, has announced production will be increased to 2.5 million barrels daily with half of that amount to be exported. That production goal could be achieved early next year, it said. The country's daily production now averages 1.5 million barrels, with about a third of that exported.

Lopez Portillo has said Mexico will hold daily production around the 2.5 million-barrel level to avoid a flood of petrodollars that could increase inflation and stir political instability.

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Nurse Charge In Patients' Death Cited

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nurse Mary Rose Robaczynski, on trial on a charge of murder, once told her supervisors that she was not the only nurse at Maryland General Hospital to disconnect comatose patients from respirators, a fellow nurse testified Tuesday.

Peggy Ryan, a registered nurse and patient care coordinator at Maryland General, testified she was part of a conference with Mrs. Robaczynski last March 17 at which the defendant was asked about allegations that she had turned off life-support systems.

"I wasn't the only one," Mrs. Ryan quoted Mrs. Robaczynski as saying.

Mrs. Ryan said Mrs. Robaczynski was crying and very upset, and that she had finally blurted out "It doesn't matter. She doesn't work here anymore."

Mrs. Robaczynski, 24, of Pasadena, Md., is charged with killing Harry Gessner, 48, of Baltimore, by unplugging his respirator in the critical care unit of Maryland General last March 8.

A grand jury indicted her on murder charges in the deaths of four comatose Maryland General patients. She has been granted separate trials on the four cases, and Gessner's death is the first one to reach court.

Prosecutors have said that evidence will show Mrs. Robaczynski killed Gessner, who was hospitalized for bladder cancer, double pneumonia, liver cirrhosis, hepatitis and alcoholism, by unplugging the life-support system.

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