

Indiana Overpowers Tech In National Tourney

DETAILS ON PAGE 1, SEC. D

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Iranian Crown Prince Reported Leaving Today

By A-J News Staff
(Copyright (C) 1979, A-J Pub. Co.)
IRANIAN Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi will leave Lubbock sometime today to join his family in Morocco. The Avalanche-Journal has learned.
Sources declining to be identified confirmed to the A-J Thursday that the 18-year-old prince permanently is leaving Reese Air Force

Base, where he has been training as a jet pilot since last summer.
Reese officials and Air Force sources in Washington, D.C., declined comment on the reported departure plan.
However, what appeared to be packing cartons were seen in front of the prince's 21st Street weekend home Thursday afternoon. No information was available Thursday

with regard to disposition of the plush home or the prince's two luxury cars.
It has been reported that his father, deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is suffering a nervous collapse at his Moroccan retreat, and it is speculated that the prince, who was to remain in Lubbock until his graduation in July, was summoned to help his

mother plan the family's future.
Members of the royal family took refuge in the northwest African country in mid-January when revolutionary dissidents forced them from Iran.
While the crown prince's parents fled to Cairo, his brother and sisters joined him in Lubbock for an 11-day stay.
Princess Layla, 8, and Prince Ali-

reza, 12, flew to Lubbock with their grandmother, Farideh Diba, Jan. 16, arriving late at night with heavy Air Force and State Department security.
Their sister, Princess Farahnaz, 15, had been at her brother's west Lubbock home since December.
The family reunion was a happy one, with the younger children photographed romping with their

elder brother and sister.
The crown prince continued his flight training at Reese during the day, joining his siblings at his posh off-base house during the evening for shopping excursions and trips to the movies.
Their stay here was unmarred by Iranian student demonstrations, although the threat of a massive in-

See IRANIAN Page 14

Egypt Balks At Compromise Pact

Worsening Inflation Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, ticked by figures showing a 1 percent increase in wholesale prices in February, threatened Thursday to publicly expose businesses found in violation of anti-inflation guidelines.
The Labor Department released wholesale price figures that showed little improvement over January's 1.3 percent rise. The report provided additional unhappy evidence that inflation in the economy is worsening.
Prices of food ready for sale to the consumer increased 1.6 percent, foreshadowing higher at-the-counter prices for shoppers later in the year. Wholesale prices of non-food items rose 0.9 percent. Prices at the wholesale level usually end up getting passed along to the consumer in higher retail prices.
Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation adviser, announced the crack-down, suggesting that labor has done better than business in cooperating with the anti-inflation program.
"Price developments in recent months have made it apparent that many medium and smaller-sized firms are not

See INFLATION Page 14



CROWDS CHEER CARTER—Thousands line the streets to greet President Jimmy Carter as he rides through the streets of Cairo Thursday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The two leaders began conferring on what is hoped will result in the end of the Mideast peace stalemate, but from the very start the Egyptians balked at a compromise offer proposed by Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Gets Cheers Of Thousands

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter launched his personal peace mission Thursday among tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians and conferred for 2½ hours with President Anwar Sadat. But a U.S. official said Egypt's leaders were "not too happy" with American compromise terms for a peace treaty with Israel.
Egypt presented its own counter-proposal, but the terms were not disclosed. Nor was there any word as to the substance of the Carter-Sadat talks at the Cairo Tahrir Palace.
The White House said only that the two leaders discussed "unresolved issues" in the quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.
"You can assume the Egyptians are not too happy," the U.S. official said after the talks.

(Related Stories, Page 12, Sec. A)

U.S. Won't Modify
It was understood that the United States would be very reluctant to modify the compromise suggestions. The Israel-Is made a request to that effect and were turned down.
Shortly after the arrival of the American party, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil presented counter-proposals to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance detailing Egyptian response to U.S. compromise suggestions to break the negotiating stalemate.

Afterward, Carter and Sadat met alone for a half hour and then with advisers.
The U.S. official, who did not wish to be identified, said the issues remained unsettled after the discussion, but did not provide details. He said the suggestions Carter presented to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Sunday did not totally satisfy either side.
"Leave In Middle"
"We'll leave it in the middle," the official said, noting the problem with compromise was that neither side gets as much as it wants.
Thousands of enthusiastic Egyptians waved palm fronds and placards as the president and Sadat rode in an open car from Cairo International Airport to the

See CAIRO Page 14

Kidnapped Youths Escape Unharmed

JAMESTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Two teen-agers abducted at gunpoint as they left for school Thursday morning and held for \$500,000 ransom escaped unharmed 12 hours later. Police arrested one suspect and were searching for two others.
The man in custody was arrested hitchhiking on a highway near the house where the teen-agers were held. Still being sought were two men who left the house headed for the spot they had wanted the ransom money dropped.
Frank Galleshaw Jr., 17, and his sister, Tammy, 15 — children of a restaurateur — had been kidnapped about 8 a.m. near their home in Burrillville, about 40 miles north of here.

See CHINA Page 14

City, SPAG Meet In Harmony

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LUBBOCK city and county officials met Thursday to discuss the South Plains Association of Governments, but the upshot of the meeting was a sort of peace treaty between the two governmental entities.
Little was resolved at the meeting

about the SPAG situation, but there was no evidence of the past's bitter feuds.
The absence of rancor at the meeting prompted Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan to characterize it as the "most harmonious" between the two governing bodies in the seven years she has been on the city council.
The council initiated the city-county

meeting in an attempt to make SPAG "more efficient and more responsive to the needs of the region and to the City of Lubbock," Lubbock Mayor Dirk West said.
No agreement was reached on how to accomplish that goal, but several suggestions were offered on how SPAG's operation could be improved.
Commissioner Alton Brazell suggested the city and county "be as active as possible" in the selection of a SPAG executive director to replace Truett Mayes, who died last week. The city and county should have input to ensure the person is concerned about all the region's problems, Brazell said.

dations, it affects the decisions they (the committees) make — good, bad or otherwise," she said.
Committee members are "resented" See COUNCIL Page 14

China Charges Viets Shelling Army Pullout

TOKYO (AP) — The first contingent of Chinese troops has returned home from fighting in Vietnam, and China accused the Vietnamese of shelling its withdrawing soldiers, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua (Hsinhua) said Thursday.
China said the first returning troops crossed the Sino-Vietnamese border and were given a heroes' welcome at Friendship Pass just north of the Sino-Vietnamese border.
Xinhua did not say how many troops had returned or to what units they belonged. It said, "Vietnamese troops have time and again bombarded and harassed withdrawing Chinese frontier forces" over the past few days.
It was the first official announcement by Peking that Chinese troops have returned home following its proposal for cease-fire talks at the ministerial level.
Vietnam has said it would be prepared

See CHINA Page 14

Energy Gap In 1980s 'Too Late To Avoid'

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE UNITED STATES will have an energy shortage about 1985, and it is too late to prevent it, an oil company executive said here Thursday.
The duration and severity of the shortage will depend upon how quickly Americans take steps to cure it, said Howard H. Hinson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc.

Hinson labeled the 1973 OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) embargo "a warning of a coming shortage."
"It's too late to do anything now about the shortage, but if the United States had started in 1973 to take corrective mea-

See OIL OFFICIAL Page 14

HUD Project Sites Discussed

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE LUBBOCK Housing Authority Thursday considered three sites in south, west and northwest Lubbock as possible locations for federally subsidized low-income housing.
Representatives from several real-estate developers outlined plans for the construction of 62 housing units outside the traditionally low-income neighborhoods in East Lubbock.
Authority Director D.C. Fair stressed that the three plans are possibilities only and that final approval for a construction site rests with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
Possible sites for the low-income con-

struction include property at 3rd Street and Elkhart Avenue, 34th Street and La Salle Avenue, 65th Street between avenues L and P, and Avenue T between 66th and 67th streets.
Plans to locate low-income housing in more prosperous areas of Lubbock reflect a growing concern among HUD and housing authority representatives to avoid segregating low-income housing in already deteriorating neighborhoods.
Though many factors, including financial limitations, are considered, HUD officials have placed location at the top of their list of priorities for new construction. Fair also noted that of three possible sites proposed to the board last year, none was approved by HUD.

Clyde Emmons, representing Gateway Housing Corp. of New York City, explained his firm's plans for construction at 34th Street and La Salle Avenue, an area west of Loop 289. Under his proposal, the Gateway Corp. would own the housing units but the housing authority would be responsible for management.
Emmons added that the housing authority would form a non-profit corporation to market bonds to finance the housing. The property would remain on the city tax rolls at full value and the interest on the purchased bonds would be tax-free.
Purchasing bonds of this type is a popular "tax shelter" for people in high-income brackets, Emmons said.

Gateway's construction would consist of 56 two- and three-family units and four single-family units.
Representatives from Temple Management of Temple discussed their proposed sites in south Lubbock. Tim Kirksey explained that Temple would build on 65th Street between avenues L and P and on Avenue T between 66th and 67th Streets. Property in that area already is zoned for a medium concentration of multi-unit housing, he said.
Temple Management's proposal differs from Gateway's in that the housing authority would own the units and therefore take full responsibility for paying the bonds. HUD would guarantee occupancy

See SITES Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR and due to become partly cloudy. High today expected to be in mid 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

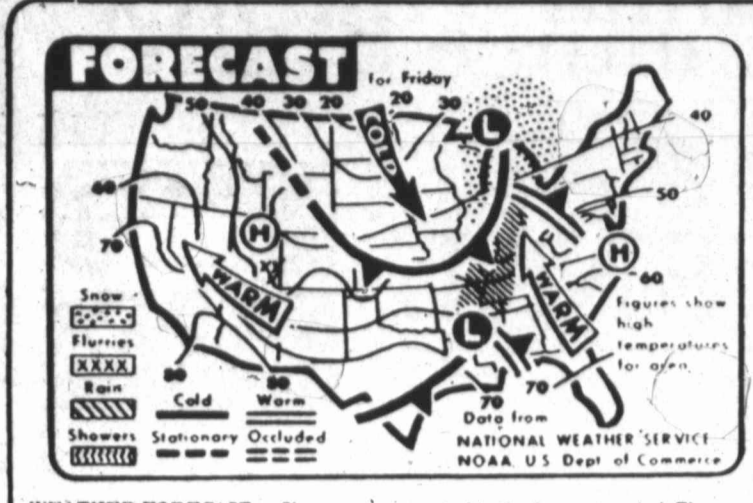
Today's Prayer
Heavenly Father, make us strong so that our love for Thee surpasses all. And may our unreserved obedience to Thee proclaim that love. Amen — A Reader.

- Inside Your A-J
- Agriculture..... 8-9 B
 - Amusements..... 7-9 D
 - Biorhythms..... 12 D
 - Classifieds..... 1-16 C
 - Comics..... 6 B
 - Editorials..... 4 A
 - Family News..... 2-3 B
 - Horoscope..... 9 A
 - Investors Guide..... 11 A
 - Obituaries..... 8 A
 - Sports..... 1-5 D
 - Stock Markets..... 10-11 D
 - TV Log..... 7 D
 - Word Game..... 6 D
 - Wordy Gurdy..... 9 A

Highlights
●Genetic tampering opposed by author..... Page 6, Sec. A.
●Space shuttle craft, Columbia, off for Florida launch site..... Page 7, Sec. B.



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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning from the western Gulf to the lower Midwest and eastern Plains. Snow is expected from North Dakota to the Upper Great Lakes. Cold weather is expected for the central sections but most areas will be mild (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: The high today in the mid 50s. The low tonight in the upper 20s. Northeastly winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Wind warnings for area lakes.

1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	79
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	82
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	68
10 a.m.	40	10 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	38	11 p.m.	50
Noon	36	Midnight	29
Maximum a year ago today	70	Minimum a year ago today	24
Sun rises today	7:06 a.m.	Sun sets today	6:50 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 55	Minimum Humidity 20	Humidity at midnight	30

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albuquerque	—	83	45	Denver	—	69	44
Albuquerque	—	78	31	El Paso	—	69	29
Albuquerque	—	77	28	Houston	—	72	54
Albuquerque	—	81	35	Los Angeles	—	64	31
Albuquerque	—	74	40	Phoenix	—	79	33
Albuquerque	—	74	40	San Antonio	—	79	33
Albuquerque	—	74	40	San Diego	—	79	33
Albuquerque	—	74	40	Seattle	—	79	33
Albuquerque	—	74	40	Wichita Falls	—	79	33

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for March 8, 1979; Time taken: 2:15 p.m. Weather conditions: 81 degrees, 8 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind Speed: west southwesterly 20 mph.

Count: 2,185 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.)

Lower Temps, Cloudy Skies Forecast For Area

Cooler temperatures and partly cloudy skies carried into West Texas Thursday by west southwesterly winds blowing up to 22 mph Thursday are expected to continue in the Lubbock vicinity through the weekend. Forecasters expect the low pressure system to hold temperatures that reached to 83 on Thursday, below 60 today and Saturday. Tonight's low should be forced into the upper 20s. The National Weather Service also has issued wind warnings for the Lubbock area today. Winds should become gusty and northeasterly today, sweeping the Plains at 15 to 25 mph. Afternoon temperatures should continue hovering near the 60 mark through Monday, but a warming trend should begin raising the mercury by midweek. Tuesday temperatures should be near 70 once again. Clear skies prevailed over much of Texas, including the South Plains, on Thursday but the cold front expected to move across the Panhandle today should trigger scattered thundershowers across parts of East Texas. Temperatures in the Lone Star State at 4 p.m. Thursday ranged from 68 at Dalhart to 91 at Laredo. Thawing rivers, many plagued with unpredictable ice jams, forced the evacuation of hundreds of families in parts of Illinois and New England Thursday. The National Guard was dispatched to Shelby, Ind., where surging waters of the Kanawha River caused a 30-foot wide break in an earthen dam. Citizens along the ice-choked rivers had reported chunks of ice the size of houses and cars rushing down the muddy waters of the rivers, smashing homes and other property near the overflowing rivers. Although the threat for more floods continue through today, no deaths or injuries were reported by late Thursday.

Dallas Building Film Production Industry

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has been raising cows and cactus and movie stars for generations and now, it seems, films are taking their place alongside petroleum as one of the state's chief exports. The film industry has grown so much in the past 15 years in Texas that the Lone Star state is now in third place behind California and New York as a major spawning ground of film producers, technicians and actors. Texas is where it all began for such stars as Mary Martin, Debbie Reynolds, Sandy Duncan, the late Linda Darnell, and the late Joan Crawford — not to mention Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. It is the home now of such past screen luminaries as Greer Garson and Pola Negri. Dallas — known for its banking, insurance and fashions — is rapidly becoming the Hollywood of Texas. The growth of drama and commercial productions here has created several new businesses, as well as part-time jobs for hundreds of would-be Robert Redfords and Farrah Fawcetts. In fact, about 900 persons and a few dogs, cats and chimps list themselves as models or actors looking for work in the comprehensive Whitmark Directory published here. Some do more looking than acting, and most are full-time housewives, grandmothers, writers, policemen or businessmen and only part-time "celebrities." It costs only \$75 to launch a career in show business by buying space in the directory, which was started in 1967 by two women who correctly predicted that the industry would explode in Dallas. Each aspirant in the book is pictured in two different poses alongside a list of his talents. But some of the veterans in the directory warn of low pay, frustration, intense competition and battered egos from repeated rejection. So why do they do it? "I just like being with a totally different set of people," said actor-narrator-model Dave Beideman of the Dallas Police Department. "They are fun people to be around." "Everybody thinks of us (policemen) as the macho type. Sometimes people look on us in a negative light. Working with these people is a very positive thing. I like accentuating the positive." Most say they are definitely not trying to get rich. "Money is about fifth down on the priority list," said actress Bernice Crudden, who recently received \$130 for appearing in a television commercial for the Union Bank in Little Rock, Ark. (Nor is job security a motivating factor. Mrs. Crudden's bank ad job lasted five hours.) Yet there is big money involved. Film production was a \$75 million industry in Texas last year, estimates Texas Film Commission director Pat Wolfe, who concedes No. 1 to California with \$375 million and No. 2 to New York, which claims \$100 million. "But the work is here and more is coming here," she said. "We've attracted \$34.2 million in productions in the first quarter of this year. It could be a banner year for us." Filming of the novel "North Dallas 40" began in Houston last month and Miss Wolfe listed three other feature-length motion pictures slated for filming in Texas during the first four months of the year. They are Paramount's "Urban Cowboy" with John Travolta, to be filmed mainly at Gilley's dance hall in Pasadena; Universal's "Resurrection," starring Ellen Burstyn, to be shot near Shiner, San Marcos and El Paso; and "The Lathe of Heaven," a science fiction film for the Public Broadcasting System, to be shot in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. "Dallas is becoming the center. It has all of the film-related services, the labs, the talent pools," said Miss Wolfe, 32, who earns just under \$25,000 as head of the commission created by the Legislature in 1971 to promote the film industry in Texas. So why is "North Dallas 40" being shot in Houston? "Houston must have appeared to look more like Dallas than Dallas," she said. "Also, they did not want to do such a controversial picture on the grounds of the Dallas Cowboys." She said the producers wanted to avoid "any apprehension or hostility," although she said the movie had been written for the screen more as a comedy than was the book, by former player Peter Gent. Another actor listed in Whitmark's, Maceo Coleman, who stands 6-2 and weighs 203, has auditioned for the part of a wide receiver in "North Dallas 40," and is waiting to hear from his agent. Coleman, 31, says he tries to maintain a positive attitude to prevent him from feeling low if he is not picked. "I always feel they're the losers, not me," he said. Others said coping with rejection was a key to success, and each individual must learn to deal with it. "I go into a job interview with the idea that I didn't have it when I went in, so I have nothing to lose," said Mrs. Jennings. Mrs. Crudden, who played the part of the landlady in the television movie "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," said she has tried to teach her teen-age daughters, also listed in the directory as models, how to avoid taking rejection personally. "They realize they are blonde and the producer needed a red-head. If you start young you can realize things like that," she said. But she confessed the training backfired on her 18-year-old daughter. "She isn't going to major in drama in college. She says she doesn't want the rest of her life decided by some man who doesn't like the color of her hair," Mrs. Crudden said.

Primary Bill Opposition Grows

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's use of lobbyists to push a presidential primary bill will hurt the measure's chances, a senator opposed to the measure said Thursday. "Senate Bill 602 is ... the most brazen attempt imaginable to foist off on the people of Texas a monumental sham, a primary election bill designed specifically to protect incumbents in their seats," Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, told a news conference Thursday. Hobby asked more than 100 lobbyists to support the measure Wednesday afternoon at a private club in Austin. "When the people of the state of Texas find out what's going on, the people concerned with the electoral process, it's going to hurt the bill," Clower predicted. The bill by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, would hold a March presidential primary, separate from regular party primaries. Opponents say the bill would allow conservative Democrats to vote in the Republican presidential primary but then vote for conservative Democratic incumbents several months later. "Those lobbyists, whose influence in the Capitol is already greater than it should be, are being enlisted in this battle for the most obvious reasons: their influence depends totally upon their relationship with their friends and allies in the Legislature," Clower said. Some lobbyists have said they don't want to get involved in the primary battle, he added. "They didn't want to dilute their efforts," he said. House Speaker Bill Clayton, who supports the Ogg bill, said he saw nothing wrong with enlisting the lobby in the cause of the separate primary. "I always figure if you want a job done, you solicit all the troops you can get from wherever you can get them," Clayton told reporters.

Body Found In Motel Room

By KAY BELL and RAVNIE HARDESTY, Avalanche-Journal Staff

Police late Thursday were investigating the death of a 34-year-old city man whose decomposed body was found in his apartment about 8 p.m. It was believed the man might have been dead for a week or more. The body of W.F. McDonald was discovered in his apartment at Motor Inn Apartments, 2910 Ave. H, by a neighbor who told officers he had noticed an odor emanating from the room. Ben Sanchez told officers that as he was heading to the apartment's club room, he noticed the smell and pinpointed its location as McDonald's room, No. 18. Fire Department employees were called to the scene to break open the apartment door, which was locked from the inside.

McDonald's body was found lying sideways on the end of the bed. Although preliminary reports indicate he may have been beaten about the face, officers late Thursday were unsure whether the former Plains Co-Op Oil Mill employee's apparent wounds were caused by beating or decomposition of the body. Neighbors told officers they last saw McDonald about a week ago, and Sanchez said he first noticed the unusual odor in the area March 1. Sanchez also said he had noticed lights on 24 hours a day in McDonald's apartment for about a week. One neighbor told police he noticed a black man living with McDonald in the apartment. That occupant also has not been seen for about a week, the neighbor said. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy pronounced McDonald dead but is withholding a ruling pending further investigation.

Police said the single-room apartment did not appear ransacked. McDonald's wallet, still in the left hip pocket of his pants, contained no money, officers said. While some residents of the apartments said McDonald's 1963 or 1964 white Plymouth is missing, Sanchez said McDonald usually walked to and from work.

Man Critical After Shooting

A service station operator was in critical condition Thursday night following a shooting at Go-Gas No. 3 at 504 Idalou Road. Jose Ferrazas, 45, co-owner of the station, suffered a gunshot wound in the stomach after he and another man were involved in an apparent money squabble. Ferrazas of 3017 E. Third Place was undergoing surgery late Thursday at West Texas Hospital for a single 45-caliber bullet wound. Police said he was shot in the left side and that the bullet went through his stomach before exiting on his right side. A station employee was on the premises at the time of the shooting but said he was in another part of the building when the shooting occurred. The employee and the man who allegedly shot Ferrazas took the victim to the hospital before EMS technicians arrived. The suspect, however, slipped away from the hospital while police were talking with Ferrazas.

Stassen Planning Presidential Bid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Stassen, a six-time loser in bids for the Republican presidential nomination, said Thursday that he will be a GOP candidate again next year.

Hotel Guests Routed

DENVER (AP) — A fire burned through two of a downtown hotel's three floors early Thursday, causing the hospitalization of one person for smoke inhalation and the evacuation of more than 20 others, some in their nightclothes.

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Eight Called By Grand Jury

AUSTIN (AP) — Eight present and former employees of Comptroller Bob Bullock, including his pilot and secretary, answered subpoenas Thursday as a new Travis County grand jury renewed an investigation of his office's business practices.

Bullock had declined an invitation — not a subpoena — to visit the grand jury earlier this week.

The investigation follows in the steps of a similar panel last fall that returned no indictments against Bullock or his office, but criticized its record-keeping, expense vouchers and use of state airplanes.

Roy Minton, Bullock's attorney, said he advised his client not to appear because the Travis County district attorney's office would not agree to limit questions to allegations of possible criminal violations.

If the grand jury was interested only in the general conduct of the comptroller's office, Minton said, "I don't think it's any of their business." The comptroller must answer to the Legislature in that respect, he said.

Signing in to appear before the grand jury were Robert B. Jordan, director of the office of budget evaluation; Dan Murphy, a pilot; Ed White, director of manpower services; Leslie Vilas, Bullock's personal secretary; Paul Wehrle, director of legal research; and Buck Wood, chief clerk.

Donna Buchanan, former administrator of technical programs, declined comment after leaving the grand jury room. She was the first witness of the day.

Diane Daniel, former director of a tax publication program, was the fourth and final witness Thursday. White, Miss Vilas, Wehrle and Wood were told to return Friday afternoon.

Minton said the subpoenas had directed the employees to "bring any personal memoranda of any trips." Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said he had no comment on the grand jury's activities.



AUTO SHOW - The Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association is sponsoring an auto show today through Sunday at the Civic Center. Show hours are from 3 to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

ALDERMAN ATTACKED, ROBBED
CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Brady, 54, a recently elected Democratic alderman, was in fair condition in Holy Cross Hospital Thursday after several men robbed him of his wallet and \$150 in front of his home early Thursday morning.

Bank Group Seeks Okay

AUSTIN — An application for a new Lubbock savings and loan association, with proposed capital of \$2,000,000, was filed here Thursday with the Texas Savings and Loan Department.

Former Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Salé Lewis, Austin, filed the application on behalf of the proposed Lubbock Savings and Loan Association, to be located at 82nd and Indiana in southwest Lubbock.

Lewis noted that the name is that used formerly by the Lubbock association "abandoned" the name upon merger.

Listed as principals in the application are W. L. Bates, D. D. Tusha, Dr. Royce C. Lewis Jr., Adele McGinty, William R. Paine, Robert C. Taylor, Max R. Tarbox and William F. Warnick, all of Lubbock.

"We've got a good group," Lewis said. The application will be sent for a hearing most likely in late May or early June.

The hearing will be conducted by an examiner, with Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandrygriff then considering the charter application.

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Food Ordinance Stalls

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The absence of a paragraph on food establishment construction in the latest revision of the proposed city food ordinance sparked new confusion and flashes of indignation among Lubbock Health Board members Thursday.

As stated in state food sanitation regulations and the originally proposed city ordinance, "studs, joists, and rafters shall not be exposed" in food preparation and storage areas, equipment and utensil-washing areas and toilet rooms and vestibules.

The ban on exposure of studs, joists and rafters in those is not in the current revision, and board members wonder why.

"It was not the intent with the deletion to compromise standards," said Chairman Ray Santos, but others are skeptical of that.

"If they (the city administration) don't want to compromise a standard, why did they delete (the paragraph) when they are standards?" asked board member Sellie Shine.

Santos and Denzel Percifull, city director of public services, said following the meeting that the matter is "still under advisement" with the city attorney.

That could mean a lengthy delay before

a final resolution because the city attorney is still awaiting a legal brief from State Board of Health attorneys on the broader issue of the governing powers of home-rule cities versus the regulatory authority of the Texas Department of Health.

Assistant City Attorney Donald Vandiver, who approved the form of the current proposed ordinance revision, said the controversial paragraph deletion was made because studs, joists and rafters are not interpreted as "pertaining to food sanitation."

"The terms of the construction trade are not the terms that we (Lubbock) need to be using in a food ordinance," he explained.

Also, a number of construction specialists consulted on the matter could not agree on definitions for studs, joists and rafters, Vandiver said.

The stimulus to amend the ceiling construction section apparently was first provided by Roger Loter, a Lubbock restaurant owner and recently appointed health board member.

With his attorney, Loter approached the city several weeks ago seeking clarification of the "studs, joists and rafters exposure" clause.

Loter said Thursday his questioning of the clause stemmed from a letter he received Jan. 22 from the city health de-

partment, disapproving of his remodeling of a 50th Street restaurant that will be opened later this year.

The health department earlier approved the plans and specifications for the remodeling. Loter said, adding he asked for a clarification "because you're having situations where sanitarians are coming out and approving constructions and changing their minds."

City health department sanitarian Gayle Gaither confirmed that the health department approved the remodeling plans in late November, but added that a verbal agreement was made among the sanitarians and Loter and his architect that "there would be a need for a change in the ceiling (over the food preparation area of the 50th Street restaurant)."

After Loter informed the health department in early January that the ceiling beam construction over the food preparation area was of a covering and installation so as not to be studs, joists or rafters, the health department inspected, disagreed, and prepared the Jan. 22 letter, Gaither said.

The Lubbock building inspector later examined the restaurant food preparation area ceiling and called it a "roof joist," Vandiver said, which is different from a joist.

The general uncertainty over how to define the ceiling beams may have prompted the closer look at the disputed clause, but questions of legal interpretation have followed quickly.

Vandiver said that Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommendations for food sanitation ordinances, approved in 1962, refer to the undesirability of studs, joists and rafters exposure. But, he added, the city clause may not have been intended to be mandatory.

Lubbock Man Named Engineer Of Year

Volney G. Chetty, supervising engineer in the Lubbock District, Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Thursday was named 1979 Engineer of the Year by the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

The selection was announced at the chapter's annual banquet at Hillcrest Country Club.

Chetty is a registered professional engineer in Texas. An employee of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation since 1954, he serves as

supervising laboratory engineer with responsibility for testing all materials used in highway construction in the Lubbock District and as supervisor right-of-way engineer with responsibility for right-of-way acquisition for portions of IH27.

Chetty is a native of Lubbock and graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. He holds the bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Before being employed by the highway department, he worked for the Southern Geophysical Company of Fort Worth and then was employed by C.H. Tubbs, consulting engineer of Lubbock.

He is past president of the chapter which honored him Thursday with its highest award.



VOLNEY G. CHETTY

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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, March 9 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Case For City Court Of Record

IN WHAT MIGHT be described as a happy state of affairs, everybody agrees that it's not necessary for every lawyer in town to agree that Municipal Court should be modernized into a court of record before it is, in fact, so designated.

As one attorney told The A-J's Sylvia Teague, "lawyers couldn't even agree on a pay raise."

As a matter of fact, it is no more necessary for lawyers to agree that a municipal court of record would be in the public interest than it is for the plumbers or the sales clerks or the professors to so agree.

Lawyers do not own the courts, they merely make their living there. The courts belong to the people, as Sen. E.L. Short and other legislators undoubtedly agree.

SHORT HAS INTRODUCED legislation that would convert Municipal Court into one from which appeals on traffic fines and other misdemeanor offenses would not be so lucrative a source of income for lawyers.

The Lubbock County Bar Association endorsed the proposal, with conditions, but 70 lawyers disagreed to the point of signing a petition in opposition to the bill, which is their right.

The objecting group wants a continuation

of the present Municipal Court system under which a traffic violator can go so far as to plead guilty there, then appeal to a county court at law.

If the case ever is called, he gets an entirely new trial. In practice, however, the case probably never will be called to trial and eventually will be caught up in a blanket dismissal of hundreds of misdemeanor cases.

As a result, hundreds of cases are of course appealed by those who can afford to hire a lawyer. If it were a court of record, appeals from Municipal Court would be on the trial record established there and appeals would drop off dramatically.

THIS WOULD DRASTICALLY reduce the case overload in the courts-at-law and the amount of appeal business handled by the lawyers.

Criminal District Attorney John Montford said the other day that he might recommend a new court-at-law here if the clogged conditions of the existing courts were to pose an impediment to his crusade against crime.

The Bar Association already is on record asking more courts here. The lawyers need to make better use of the existing courts first—and making Municipal Court a court of record is one way of doing that.

AN EDITORIAL:

Iran: Once Bitten, Twice Shy?

ISN'T IT IRONIC that events in Iran could have taken the U.S. so much by surprise? There have been countless examples of similar situations producing cultural and economic explosions since World War II.

There have been countless examples to prove that authoritarian regimes cannot put a lid on political instability; that when they try, the pressure builds up to the breaking point; and that in the process of repression, such regimes cut themselves off from contact with their people.

An analysis supporting this 20-20 hindsight appears in a recent issue of the Armed Forces Journal. Its author is listed as Abul Kasim Mansur, a thinly veiled pseudonym for a former State Department official otherwise unidentified. Concludes the treatise:

"IN IRAN'S CASE there were exceptional long- and short-term warning indicators. The United States has been intimately involved in Iran since 1943, and it literally should have had 25 years of warning."

This country not only ignored those warnings but it also remains oblivious to the painful similarities with situations in at least four other nations that could be next to erupt in revolution—Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, South Korea and the Philippines.

The explosive elements present in Iran (and often in those other countries as well) include:

- * A phenomenal rate of population growth and a massive shift from peasant agriculture

to an urban economy—a combination leading to problems of education, job creation and career expectations doomed to go unfulfilled.

- * An overheated economy fueled by modernization moving at a pace far in excess of what the nation can tolerate;
- * Excessive inflation-reducing spending, much of it devoted to purchases of outrageous amounts of arms (supplied by us) in a futile attempt to prop up a military ally in an unstable region of the world.

WHEN IRAN'S oil boom began in 1972-73, U.S. arms deliveries were running at an annual rate of \$210 to \$240 million. By 1977, it had increased ten-fold, to \$2.24 billion.

When the shah was toppled, an additional \$11 billion worth of United States armaments were on order.

To avoid a recurrence of the Iranian crisis, this country must exercise far more restraint when lavishing military and economic aid on other nations in our efforts to buy friendships around the world.

Who lost Iran? Neither the CIA nor the National Security Council distinguished itself in the closing months. But the tendency to blame those agencies is a reflection of the short-sightedness of most post-mortems.

A compelling case can be made that the Iranian crisis should be treated as a failure in policy leadership and not as a failure in intelligence.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Religious Mask Veiled 'Real' Rev. Jim Jones

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Jim Jones of Jonestown in Guyana, generally portrayed as a religious fanatic, was in fact a hard-core Communist who used religion as a front for politics.

This is the picture that emerges from an astonishing statement taped by Jones sometime in 1977 and published by the Georgetown, Guyana, Chronicle.

In this statement, Jones revealed that he had been a Communist for upwards of two decades, and was a dedicated follower of Communist tyrants Joseph Stalin and Mao Tse-tung.

His "religious" activities, he asserted, were a facade for his political agitation.

The Communist mind-set depicted in this statement is totally at variance with the image conveyed by media treatment of Jones' actions.

MANY OF THE stories concerning Jonestown suggest it was simply a religious cult gone wrong, with occasional references to "socialism" or "communism" tucked away as quirky footnotes to a surrealistic tragedy.

In effect, the Communist, pro-Soviet character of Jones as he expressed it has been the subject of a massive blackout.

Jones' amazing assertions were uncovered by the authorities in Guyana and published in the Georgetown paper in December.

A story about the matter appeared in the New York Times a few weeks later, but otherwise has received comparatively little notice in the U.S.

Only in recent weeks has the energetic watchdog group, Accuracy in Media, brought the subject forcibly to national attention through publication of extensive excerpts.

AMONG THE statements in this revealing compilation are the following:

- ...when Mao turned against the Soviets, I had trouble with that.
- "Because Mao was at first a lover of the Soviets, he loved Stalin and I loved Stalin. I never would accept that Stalin was all that bad as he was portrayed.

"Rough being a Communist...I'd get picked up hitch-hiking, talk communism, car would come to a screeching stop, and I'd be ordered out of the car, middle of nowhere. Happened not once, but a dozen times.

"BUT, EQUALLY, I'd convert people, so there were these redeeming moments...I'm wandering down the street, stopped at a used car lot, and I met a man, and I find out that he's a Methodist Superintendent...I started knocking the church, just raising hell, knocking the church...

"Here I am raving against the church, knocking the church, ridiculing God...and he says, 'Why don't you come to my office?'

"For some instinctive reason, I went. He said, 'I want you to take a church...I take this (expletive deleted) church as a Communist who believed in nothing. This is how religious I was...'

"This guy, he's obviously, obviously a Communist, wants me to do something with this (expletive deleted) church...The church fell in my lap...

"...I conspired with the whole (expletive deleted) church to withdraw from the Methodist denomination...I was preaching integration, against war, throwing in some Communist philosophy...

"I COULD NOT get the cadre of people together politically. Could get the crowd, but I couldn't get them politicized...Money always went for good causes...

"Sent money through a church foundation and then on to help some of the people on trial for political reasons...

"Life is a gamble and I'd damn well rather gamble on the side of Communism...I look at what Castro has done, and I think he has done tremendous things.

"But some of us are not born with that opportunity. Now being a foreigner in a country that can't be openly Marxist-Leninist is frustrating to me.

"And so on—and on. Rather different from the image of an odd-ball religionist, isn't it?"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Persona Non Grata

WASHINGTON—Just when Soviet broadcasts were raising anti-American passions among Marxist guerrillas in Tehran to highest pitch, the No. 2 Soviet diplomat here was invited to be an unprecedented guest at a routine, two-hour staff meeting of the State Department's Bureau of Soviet Affairs on the department's sixth floor.

Vladilen Vasev, minister-counselor under Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin, arrived at the 9 a.m. staff meeting with one aide on Feb. 2.

Before he left, he treated the 20-odd U.S. diplomats and a half a dozen officials from the Commerce Department and the U.S. Information Agency to a standard, wholly predictable anti-U.S. anti-Carter administration lecture.

With other developments in Jimmy Carter's confused handling of his Soviet problem, this

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

'Burial' At Sea

FRENCH LABOR Minister Robert Boulin announces aid to France's shipbuilding industry to battle the 11 percent unemployment increase. Several shipyards have announced more large-scale layoffs.

Minister Boulin knows that this unemployment is largely due to inroads by the USSR, for the Soviet merchant marine is burying France, Britain, the Netherlands, Spain and the U.S. at sea.

Minister Boulin realizes that all this Soviet shipbuilding thrust has taken place in only the past seven years.

In those seven years the Soviet has completed a massive merchant marine project. It gives the Soviet a cargo fleet double the size of 1972. Seven years ago the USSR ranked 21st in world trade. Now it ranks sixth.

BEFORE WORLD War II and America's lend-lease deliveries to the Soviet—for which the Soviet never paid or returned—Russian vessels carried only about 10 percent of Soviet trade. By 1966 it was 58 percent. Today it is 75 percent of all Soviet seaborne commerce.

To capture trade routes, the Soviet systematically undercuts tariffs 18 to 40 percent.

Automation is the automatic handling of cargo from the dockside or aboard the vessel by machinery. Automation is the key to low costs. It reduces the normal crew of 45 to about 22, more than a 50 percent reduction.

Automation is also the key to the Soviet fishing fleet, now deluging the world in a flood of Soviet fish.

AMERICAN, BRITISH, Dutch, West German and Japanese shipbuilders have looked closely at Soviet automation. They are convinced that Russian designers have licked it.

Japan is the world's leading shipbuilder. It supplies many of the Soviet ships. Russia pays for Japanese-built ships by barter deals or in Russian gold.

The U.S. invented automation. We have some advanced, marvelously automated cargo carriers. But America's slow replacement of aging cargo vessels leaves our country with a largely obsolete merchant marine.

The American Merchant Marine Institute estimates that about 80 percent of our dry cargo ships are at least 30 years old.

IN THE PAST 15 years some 20 important American shipyards have been closed—permanently. President Carter speaks constantly of unemployment, but the loss of jobs in the shipyards has been tremendous.

The closed shipyards simply could not meet the foreign competition.

Prior to World War II the U.S. had more than 700 vessels on the high seas. They flourished in global, coastwise and intercoastal (Panama Canal) commerce. Today the U.S. has less than 600.

Minister Boulin, seeing French shipyard unemployment, must look to the USSR for the remedy. So must we. But the Soviet is determined to put the hammer and sickle flag on top on the seven seas.



JAY HARRIS:

The Iran Story...



THE FLAP over the alleged gifts by the former Iranian Ambassador to the U.S. may cause as big a stir in some circles as the fall of Iran itself.

Which is a commentary of sorts on how the media and others assess things these days?

We do not question, nor pass judgment on what purportedly has or has not taken place as regards what some wag no doubt will dub the "Persian Rug Caper."

But, we do have some opinions on the mores, morals and motivations of a goodly segment of the press, the political pundits and sermonizers abroad today.

We hold no brief for outright bribery any more than the next guy. But we don't read something sinister into the practice of giving gifts, granting favors or seeking goodwill—in the business, political and diplomatic world—provided everyone understands what is involved. It's done all over the world, all the time.

THE OTHER day, The Dallas Morning News blazoned a headline to the effect that Silk Rugs and other items of various value had "influenced" U.S. policy on Iran.

The story did not bear out this allegation.

It discussed what is now widely known, that charges have been made by the present Iranian envoy to Washington, the man now representing the Ayatollah Khomeini, that former Amb. Ardeshir Zahedi has lavished everything from small baubles to expensive Persian rugs upon everyone from Congressmen to newsmen to plain, ordinary folk, including possibly some in Lubbock, Texas.

His object, the new Iranian man in Washington claims, was to curry, buy and wheedle influence for the Shah Mohammed Pahlavi and Iran during its critical months and days.

We have known Mr. Zahedi for several months, having met him during one of his many visits to Lubbock as he looked after the business of the Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi in training at Reese AFB.

From the first, he impressed us with his sincerity and dedication to a job, his friendliness, and most of all his broad knowledge of international affairs.

WE HAD BEEN outspoken for some time that in our opinion the interests of the U.S. would best be served anywhere by blocking, wherever possible, any further Russian and Cuban incursions.

And while the Iranian upheaval was not as clear cut on this issue as in Washington, "I regard Mah as one of the most dedicated, knowledgeable and decent foreign diplomats in the nation's capital."

AMB. ZAHEDI was known in Washington as one of the city's most lavish party givers.

As a charming, world-traveler and eligible bachelor to boot, he was in much demand at other people's parties, as well as his own at the posh Iranian Embassy.

He had served two stints in Washington, one in London and was one of the Shah's closest confidants. He at one time was married to the Shah's eldest daughter. He was entrusted with handling the family's movements to and from the U.S. in those last traumatic days.

As to whether the allegations made by the present Iranian regime, and echoed by one or two gung-ho congressmen, are true or not, we haven't any idea.

We do not doubt but that Mr. Zahedi gave gifts and friendship to numerous persons he met, most of whom were not able to influence foreign policy. If it turns out some Congressmen or officials accepted sizable gifts with the connotation they were to return something as a result of their position, then that was wrong.

BUT, TO PLASTER "unnamed" congressmen and others with a broad brush, quoting faceless "sources" is engaging in the same sort of character assassination and sensationalism for which the media has become famous before and after Watergate. And, it has paid dearly in waning public confidence, as a result.

Any official who accepts unusual favors with the distinct or implied understanding he or she was to return his public office's influence in return is asking for big trouble.

But, just for the record, the Iranian government isn't alone in seeking to "win friends and influence people." Nor are countless thousands of businesses, colleges and universities, airlines, travel agencies, or even the U.S. State Department. Even churches do it.

This doesn't necessarily make the practice hunky dory in every instance. Far from it. But, it would be a drab world—and unrealistic—if at least the idea didn't persist. The problem is the degree and under what circumstances.

FRANKLY, WE have never objected to Congressmen and others taking so-called junkets—provided they made good use of them, and they were open and above-board.

We have been appalled at the lack of knowledge of some officials in Washington about vital areas of the world with which they deal, and make decisions which affect the lives of millions.

The same can be said of people who write about, speak about and complain about various nations and peoples. We have heard ministers pontificate about conditions in South Africa and elsewhere without having the foggiest notion of how it really is.

All of which brings us back to the alleged "Persian Rug Caper." We hope for the sake of the allegations are not as painted. The ambassador, members of his staff and the Crown Prince and those about them are nice people.

They didn't march through the streets, or interfere upon the hospitality extended them. Under trying circumstances, they have been nice neighbors. We wish them well.

Jest For Fun...

Overheard: "It was a really bad movie. People who were hoping for a happy ending finally were glad to settle for any kind."

EJ



IMPERILED wolves are so between the t



CARE AND I ner Jr. (left) a an adult male



LAST OF A SF Defiance Zoo itive wolves' off historic range

Effort Made To Preserve Red Wolves



IMPERILED FUTURE — It is a misimpression that red wolves are so similar to coyotes that it is difficult to distinguish between the two. The red wolf is much larger than a coyote; an adult red wolf can attain a weight of 80 pounds, while a coyote seldom will weight as much as 35 pounds.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Curtis J. Carley, former project leader of the Red Wolf Recovery Program, is an endangered species biologist with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. He is the author of this article on the diminishing animal.)

By CURTIS J. CARLEY
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
"When the last individual of a race of living things breathes no more, another heaven and another earth must pass before such a one can be again." William Beebe — Scientist, naturalist, explorer, author, 1877-1962.

In North America there are two species of wolves: the red wolf (*Canis rufus*) of the southeastern quarter of the continent and the gray or timber wolf (*Canis lupus*) of the north and west. The red wolf is the smaller of the two, 40 to 80 pounds; with more slender proportions, shorter fur, and relatively longer legs and ears. The name is actually misleading — the color that gives the red wolf its name is not prominent in the majority of the animals.

Today the red wolf is near extinction and is our most endangered mammal, with perhaps less than 100 wild red wolves believed to exist. The wolf is confined to less than one percent of its original range along the Gulf Coast in the southern portions of Liberty, Chambers, and Jefferson counties in extreme southeast Texas and the western portions of Cameron and Calcasieu parishes in southwest Louisiana.

The problems facing the red wolf are many and complex. Genetic swamping through hybridization with coyotes, loss of habitat, high mortality because of parasites and conflicts with man are the major reasons for their decline.

At this time it is not known if the present wild wolves can be preserved as a viable wild species, although the red wolf is provided full protection by the states of Texas and Louisiana and the U.S. government. It is illegal for anyone to take the animal, but protection alone will not save the red wolf.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in cooperation with the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has established a Red Wolf Recovery Program to try to save the wolf from extinction. The program consists of an office and field staff at Beaumont, a captive breeding program at the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Wash., and a recovery team composed of representatives from the three government wildlife agencies, as well as technical advisers and consultants.

Although the red wolf feeds primarily on nutria, rabbits and carrion, some individuals may cause occasional conflicts with humans by feeding on young calves and other domestic animals. The field recovery program tries to work closely with landowners and provide assistance through live removal of the problem wolves or coyotes. By removing these canines it helps assure preservation of wolves that might otherwise be destroyed, plus providing the opportunity to record scientific data on the animal.

The animals are captured with traps. To reduce possible injury and stress during capture and handling, traps are equipped with a harmless tranquilizer. During this time the animals are closely examined and treated by a veterinarian. Also, attempts are made to determine genetic purity.

Wolves captured are often in poor physical condition due to parasites and the harshness of the coastal environment. The most serious external parasite, mange, denudes the animal of hair and causes serious sores that often become infected. A serious internal parasite is heartworm, which reduces the heart's circulatory power. Hookworm is another

serious internal parasite that causes the loss of a number of wild wolf pups.

Wolves not used for captive breeding are returned to the wild, marked for identification and often are collared with radio telemetry devices to learn more about their movements and behavior. When possible, they are released at their point of capture or in isolated areas where they will be safe and cause no depredation. No wolf is released on private land without the landowner's knowledge and cooperation.

There now are 27 adult red wolves and

seven pups at the Point Defiance Zoo, where the captive breeding program is centered.

The trapping program in Texas will be phased out with the closing of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife wolf recovery office in Beaumont by late 1980.

Discovery

A successful translocation experiment occurred last fall when two red wolves were released on an island off South Carolina and lived there for 10 months. Encouraged by the experiment, the service hopes to reestablish the red wolf in its historic range somewhere in the

and federal agencies and private organizations and individuals.

When we first started working with this wolf he was 99 miles down a 100-mile-long road to extinction. It will be a long uphill push to save him; I don't know if we can do it. Saving the red wolf from extinction may rest with an informed and concerned public.

Only time will reveal whether our efforts have been successful or if the red wolf will no longer leave its silent tracks in the wilderness of the southern states during our lifetime.

A postscript: a news release from the state parks and wildlife agency in Austin reveals that the last remaining red wolves in the wild — perhaps 50 or even fewer — are in a marshland area in Jefferson County in Texas's far southeast corner. John Dorsett, present red wolf project leader, has been instructed to capture the last red wolf and to certify that the species no longer exists in the wild.

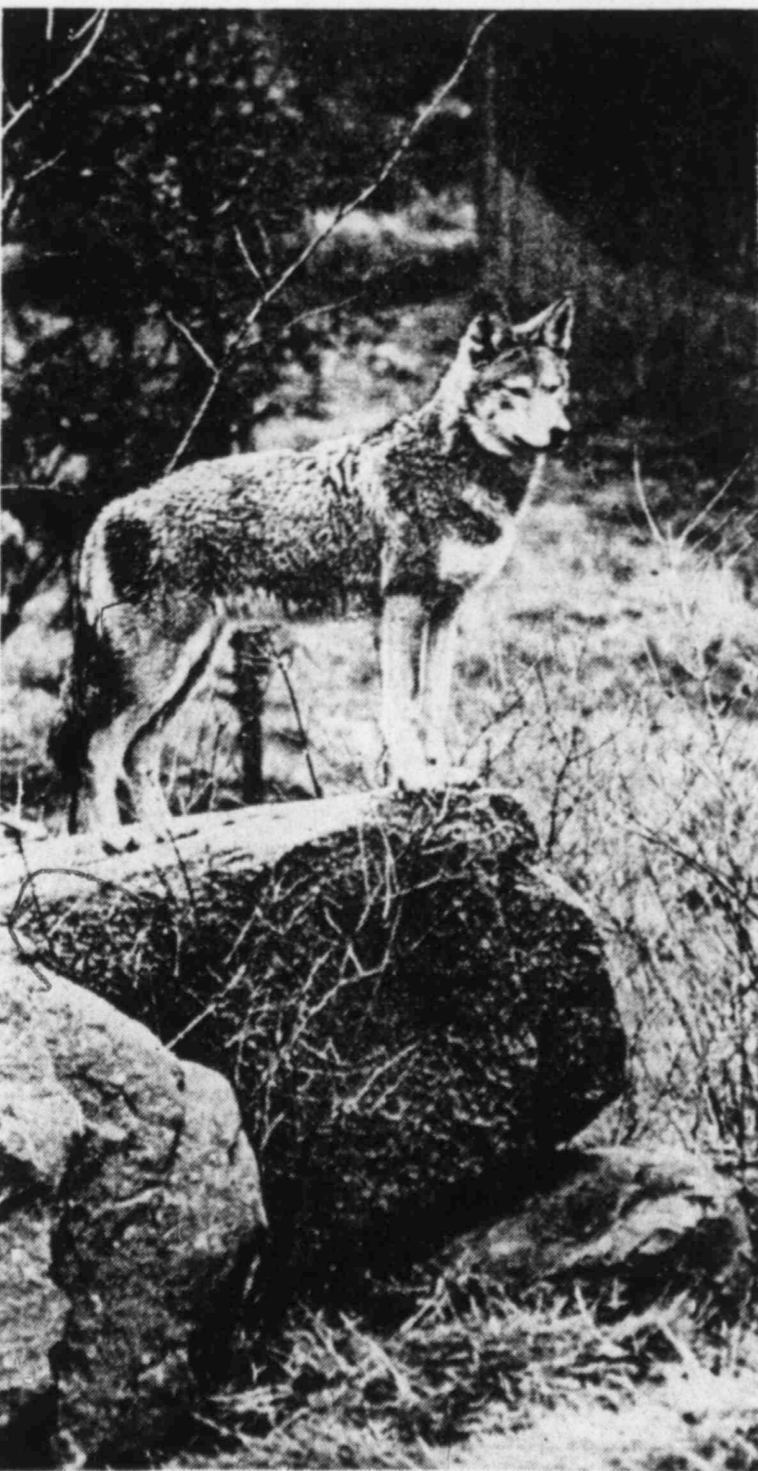


CARE AND RESEARCH — Biological technician Bill G. Wagner Jr. (left) and former project leader Curtis J. Carley examine an adult male red wolf. The wolf will receive medical treatment at a laboratory if needed. Most wolves suffer from heartworms, which shortens their lives.



DOOMED TEXAN — An adult male red wolf seeks refuge. The creature is our most endangered mammalian species. It once occurred throughout the southeast United States, but now is found only in southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana and soon will be extinct.

Photos By U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service



LAST OF A SPECIES — A red wolf surveys its territory at a breeding pen at Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma. Officials of the Washington zoo hope that some of the captive wolves' offspring can be adapted for reintroduction to isolated areas within their historic range.



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Genetic Tampering Opposed By Author

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Because of potential abuse, Congress should not fund research for "test tube" babies or any other genetic engineering experiments, a critic claimed Thursday in Lubbock.

"As we learn to alter our heredity, I'm concerned where we will draw the line," Ted Howard, co-author of "Who Should Play God?" explained at a news conference before his speech later at Texas Tech University.

Howard, who says he is self-educated in genetics, was the last speaker at Tech's three-day Bioethics Symposium.

The author defines genetic engineering as manipulation of DNA, the substance that controls hereditary characteristics. And although the laboratory fertilization of human eggs doesn't alter heredity, Howard said, acceptance of test-tube babies will lead to acceptance of altering heredity.

"It's the most significant issue ever to face humanity and it will disrupt the last 3 billion years of evolution," he contended.

Scientists and the federal government probably don't have sinister motives in mind in genetics, Howard said, but "I, for one, do not trust the foresight of our institutions with that power."

He noted that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has held public hearings to solicit opinion on its support of research involving the laboratory fertilization of human eggs, which also is known as in vitro fertilization.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is expected next week to announce the department's decision whether to support in vitro fertilization experiments.

Howard, who has testified against such research, said the ethics advisory board on the project already has recommended approval of the funds.

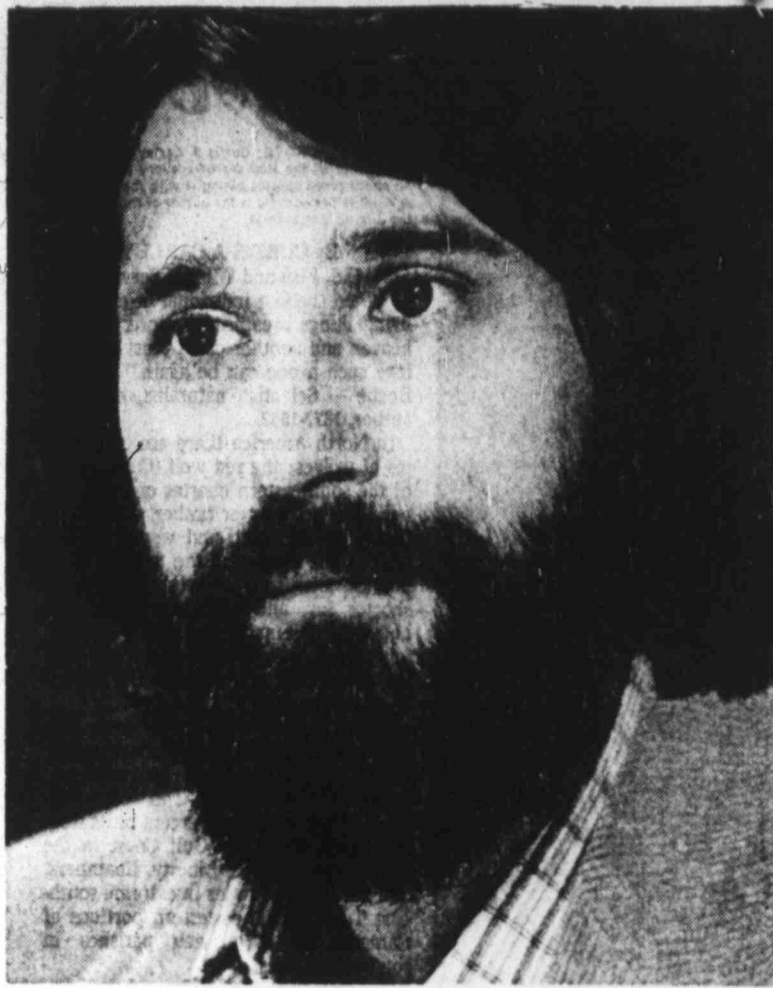
He criticized the board, saying it is comprised of doctors and scientists who have a "personal stake" in the recommendation.

The public hearings are of no consequence because "I believe the decision was made before the hearings," Howard added.

He said he is not interested in listing the positive and negative sides of the issue because his concern is that genetic tampering will dehumanize society.

"It's the potential of life having little meaning, if we think of it only as an arrangement of chemicals," he said.

Howard also questioned whether human beings have the wisdom to "play God" by controlling evolution.



AUTHOR TED HOWARD — Fears misuse of federal powers

Right To Die Debated At Tech Symposium

Thousands of hospital patients are alive at this moment only because of life-sustaining machines that postpone the moment of death.

Do they have a right to reject that technology and die? And if they are unconscious, who has the right to decide?

These questions and other moral, ethical and legal aspects of dying were the forum topic of Tom McGovern and Dr. Dan Benson at Thursday's Bioethics Symposium at Texas Tech.

"If death is seen as the ultimate evil, then everything possible must be done to keep people breathing, irrespective of their quality of life," said McGovern.

Girl Accused In Shootings Enters Plea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl accused of killing two men in a sniper attack on an elementary school pleaded innocent Thursday, but her preliminary hearing was delayed until March 27.

Her attorney has indicated he would use the time to appeal to the California Supreme Court a decision to try Brenda Spencer as an adult.

"Yes," was all Miss Spencer told Municipal Court Judge Lewis Wenzel when he asked if a 22-day delay was agreeable. She wore a pink sweater and her long red hair was in braids.

She faces two counts of first-degree murder and 18 other felony charges in connection with the Jan. 29 shooting assault on Cleveland Elementary school in which the principal and a custodian were killed and eight children and a policeman were wounded.

If convicted in Superior Court, she could receive a sentence of life in state prison without possibility of parole.

There was no explanation for the shootings, but a reporter who telephoned the Spencer home during the siege said a girl told him she was shooting because "Mondays are dull" and she wanted to "liven up the day."

After a 6½-hour standoff, Miss Spencer left the house and laid down a 22-caliber rifle and surrendered, police said.

Thursday's hearing came one day after a state appeals court refused to order that the girl be tried as a juvenile.

Superior Court Judge William L. Todd Jr. ruled two weeks ago Miss Spencer was unfit to be tried as a juvenile and remanded her for trial as an adult.

Todd's ruling was upheld Wednesday by the 4th District State Court of Appeal in San Diego.

Miss Spencer's court-appointed attorney, Michael McGinn, argued that Todd's decision was not supported by the evidence and questioned whether her constitutional rights to equal protection under the law were being met.

The appeals court said Todd had "substantial evidence before him to support her unfitness for trial as a juvenile."

Peruvian Leader Reported Ailing

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, Peru's most prominent politician, was reportedly suffering from respiratory problems Thursday requiring immediate medical attention in the United States.

Haya de la Torre, 84, was seen gasping for air and perspiring profusely at his party headquarters Wednesday night. Witnesses said he was rushed to his home several miles east of Lima for emergency medical attention.

Party spokesmen said the octogenarian would leave for the United States for medical treatment sometime between Saturday and Tuesday, but other reliable sources said his health had deteriorated to the point where an immediate departure was required.

Haya de la Torre founded the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance in 1924, one of the oldest and most powerful parties in South America.

colism counselor at Tech's School of Medicine and a former Catholic priest.

McGovern doesn't share that philosophy of death as evil, but he noted that many people do.

He noted that most people today die in institutions — hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities — and this often makes dying an isolating experience.

"Our grandparents, as mine in Ireland, died in their own homes," McGovern said. As a child he witnessed the deaths of relatives and accepted death as a part of life. Today children rarely see death; they are often kept away from the hospital where a relative is dying and thus death becomes a mysterious, frightening thing, he said.

While McGovern believes in the use of drugs to control pain, he said drugs that render patients unconscious are used not to benefit the patient but because the hospital staff finds it easier to "manage" unconscious patients.

Attorney Benson, an associate professor of law at Tech, noted that technology has outdistanced the legal profession in the matter of death.

Today a portion of a person's body can be alive and other portions can be dead. In the past, courts considered lack of breathing and circulation as the measure of death. Today, machines can continue the breathing process for the patient.

"The modern test doctors use is brain or cerebral death," Benson said, noting that the cerebrum controls functions

such as memory.

A 1968 Harvard study listed five criteria for determining death, Benson said. They were total unresponsiveness to stimulation, no motion, no breathing, no reflexes and no electrical brain activity shown in tests taken 24 hours apart.

Benson said some legal rights are now available to the dying. The Texas Natural Death Act, in effect since August 1977, allows people to decide whether to use life-sustaining machines or die a "natural" death.

The dying person's bill of rights, suggested by some physicians but not actually a law, includes the right of a patient to be told of his medical condition and chances for recovery.

Benson said many people play games about death. Some families don't want the patient to know he is dying. Yet often, the patient already knows he is dying and feels isolated and lonely that he can not discuss it with his family.

McGovern said some people hope for a

sudden death, such as in an accident, rather than a lengthy illness. But he noted that preparing for death is important and giving a patient the "opportunity to sum up his life allows him to have death with dignity."

The right to identity, Benson said, means a dying person should be regarded as a human being, not "the kidney in room 303."

A patient's right to cost estimates is more than just a financial estimate, Benson said. Under the ethics code observed by some physicians patients are informed of all their options, told of the side effects of drugs and the possibility of disfigurement through surgery or treatment.

The dying patient's bill of rights suggested by some physicians also gives patients the right to pain, Benson said, explaining that patients may choose to have some drugs for pain or none at all. "If they don't want to be zonked out, they don't have to be," he said.

— RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

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Bowling Alley Gets Parking Variance

The Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday opted to weigh the advice of business experience more heavily than a city regulation and approved the requested variance for construction of a bowling center in the 5200 block of 69th Street.

Armed with national statistics, spokesmen for the Brunswick Corp., an international bowling center operator, told the ZBA that the planned 220 parking spaces for the proposed center were sufficient despite their being well below the city minimum of 365 spaces.

Brunswick has examined the nationwide use of its centers and estimates four to five people per bowling lane. Lubbock attorney Harold Pigg, who represented the corporation, said.

The proposed Lubbock center will contain 40 lanes, meaning maximum parking for 200 customers' cars, "which we think is unrealistic," Pigg said.

Addressing this point further, James Chauncy, Brunswick western regional manager, said: "The great majority of our leagues — 80 to 90 percent, — are

mixed leagues, and this means husbands and wives or boyfriends and girlfriends who are coming in one car. Even at the height of the shift change (from one league to the next), there are usually still parking places."

The existing city regulation specifies 9.5 parking spaces for each bowling lane. Lubbock zoning administrator Jertel Northcutt said he was uncertain of the regulation's origins and admitted that it was well in excess of the recommended parking ratio set by the bowling industry.

To protect against the possible encroachment of bowlers onto adjoining property, the ZBA approved the variance conditional upon Brunswick's erecting fences and barricades along the bowling center property lines.



PRINCESS CONTESTANTS—These area 4-H princess representatives are among those who will compete Sunday to become the 4-H Stock Show Princess and official hostess at the Southwest Junior Livestock Show next week. The princess contest begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in the coliseum on the fairgrounds. From top left are Tammy Brown, Levelland; Kendra Burnett, Cotton Center; Jamie Byrd, Petersburg; Jackie Carlisle, Muleshoe; Joan Carson, Bovina; Jhoni Caswell, Tahoka; Tina Covey, Abernathy; Kim Cox, Lamesa; Debi Daniell, Wilson; Sheila Dennis, Lamesa; Doris Franklin, O'Donnell, and Dana Harp, Welch.

Journal Walkout May End

LONDON (AP) — The historic Times of London newspaper, which suspended publication last Nov. 30 in a showdown with the printing unions, announced a breakthrough Thursday that could return the 294-year-old newspaper to the newsstands by April 17.

"We're fairly optimistic," said Michael Poole, company spokesman. London's other papers heralded the news in bold headlines.

"Return of the Thunderer," read the front page of the Evening Standard, recalling the Victorian heyday of The Times when the paper's pithy editorials earned it that nickname. Those were the days when The Times could bring down governments.

The paper is still a daily staple of the British establishment, from Cabinet ministers to bowler-hatted City gentlemen. Its three-month absence has left a gap in English life.

There's been no Times crossword, no letters page with dotty diatribes on issues like the eating of porridge, and no personal column with intriguing ads such as the man who said "wanted — stuffed beavers" in the last issue to appear.

Readers still are wondering if he ever got them.

The breakthrough, after three months of stalemate, was an agreement between The Times and its five printing unions to resume negotiations without pre-conditions and to complete the talks by April 17.

Both sides accepted mediation by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, if needed, and by the Trades Union Congress, Britain's union grouping.

Joe Wade, general secretary of the National Graphical Association, one of the biggest printing unions, called the deal "a victory for common sense." Times Newspapers Managing Director Marmaduke "Duke" Hussey said: "I have always felt that the papers would be back. I think the chances are better now than yesterday." The company publishes the daily Times, The Sunday Times and The Times Literary, Educational and Higher Education Supplements.

The company is owned by the Thomson Organization, headed by Lord Thomson of Fleet, a Canadian. During the week, The Times normally sells about 292,000 copies a day at 30 cents each.

The Times has agreed to reinstate 1,700 production workers fired last December. Another 1,300 due to be laid off this weekend remain on the payroll. About 500 journalists also continue to collect salaries.

The dispute, longest and most bitter in the prestigious newspaper's history, has cost the management an estimated \$20 million to date. Now it's up to both sides to come to grips with three issues that caused the paper to suspend publication:

—New computerized technology. The printing unions previously said they will permit innovation only if their members control all inputs. The Times wants journalists to operate terminal keyboards. Unconfirmed reports indicated the unions may be willing to compromise on the issue.

—Overstaffing. The Times wants major cuts in production staff, a problem that afflicts most Fleet Street newspapers.

—Wildcat strikes. The Times wants a new procedure to end work stoppages. In the last week it appeared, The Times lost 68,000 copies to such actions. The Sunday Times lost 568,000 copies.

Paducah City, School Posts Sought By 10

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — Ten candidates have filed to run for positions on the city council and school board in the April 7 municipal election.

Alderman Douglas Yarbrough, Place 1, and Presley Cannon, Place 2, are seeking re-election.

Former councilman Dave Willis and Manuel Cruz Jr. will vie for Place 5, now being filled by Billy C. Smith, who will not run for another term.

Candidates for positions on the Paducah Independent School District board are Dr. Jimmy Bratton, Carl Kent Black, Janice Martin, Homer Lee Long, Jerry McClendon and Jimmy Porter.

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Obituaries

Woman Reports Rape After Accepting Ride

A 21-year-old Lubbock woman said she was knocked unconscious and raped Wednesday afternoon after she accepted a ride from a man as she was walking home.

The woman said she was in the 1000-block of E. 29th Street about 2:30 p.m. when the suspect, a young, thin Mexican-American, drove up in a brown van and offered her a ride.

She said the driver passed by her house and began tearing at her blouse. She said she lost consciousness when he began hitting her and that when she revived, she was in a stupor and walking into her apartment.

The woman told officers she thought she had been raped while she was unconscious. She was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital.

In a reported assault about 6 p.m. Wednesday, two 70-year-old Lubbock men said they were beaten by three young Mexican-American assailants.

Grady Kirkpatrick of 1709 29th St. and O.A. Webb of 3124 22nd St. said they were in Webb's residence when they heard noise outside and went out to find three men operating a cement mixer.

Kirkpatrick, a building contractor, said he told one of the men that it was too late to be working and the suspect said, "This job has too many chiefs."

Kirkpatrick and Webb said they began walking back into the house when one of the suspects knocked the contractor to the ground and began striking both men with a broom stick. Neither man was injured seriously, according to police.

In a recently reported break-in, Gary Henkel, general manager of A-I Mobile Homes, said intruders broke a window in that 2000 N. University Ave. firm Wednesday night and took more than \$2,000 of property.

Henkel reported missing \$500 in stereo equipment, a \$350 typewriter, \$30 clock radio, and a \$400 camera and \$800 worth of camera attachments.

Eugene Alexander Silasi told police he lost \$1,732 in property, including a television, guns and jewelry, when he was victimized by house burglars Wednesday afternoon.

Reports show \$883 in guns were stolen from the 3714 46th St. home of F.L. McGuire Tuesday or Wednesday.

McGuire said he found the house ransacked and the guns missing when he returned home about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Buddy Gass said a welding machine.

two air compressors and several other tools were stolen from Stuller Engineering, 502 N. Ave. H, Wednesday night. Gass, manager of the firm, set the loss at about \$1,500.

Jimmy R. Dial, manager of Bosque Apartments at 1710 Main St., told officers \$585 in rent receipts were missing from his office desk. He said he found the bank bag in which the money was kept on top of the desk about 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

A \$500 television was the target of burglars who pried the back door of 2424 Baylor St., according to resident David Leroy Meyer. He said the burglary occurred between 7 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Thursday.

Earl Carver, owner of Wayfarer Motel at 805 34th St., said a television, worth \$400, was missing from one of the establishment's rooms. He said the bathroom window of the room had been broken and the television apparently was taken between 4 p.m. Wednesday and noon Thursday.

A 21-year-old Lubbock man was arrested about 3 a.m. Thursday after he allegedly "smart-mouthed" a policeman and struck the officer in the arm.

Officer Ronald Logan reported that he saw the suspect acting suspiciously at an apartment complex in the 2200-block of Fifth Street. The policeman said after he drove up in the apartment parking lot, the man came up and said, "What the — is your problem?"

Logan said when he announced he was a policeman, the man told him he just wanted to see if the officer would watch him because there had been a lot of rapes in the area. The man then reportedly had some nasty criticism about "all police, the mayor and the chief of police."

Reports show that when asked to show some identification, the man replied, "I don't have to show you —"

The man allegedly added, "If you want some ID, you'll have to get it," then struck Logan in the arm. The officer said he grabbed the man by the neck, wrestled him to the ground and took him to the county jail.

A 19-year-old man was booked at county jail for evading and resisting arrest Wednesday night after he allegedly ran from a policeman who tried to stop him for a traffic violation in the 1000-block of E. 28th Street.

The officer reportedly corralled the fleeing man at a bedroom in his residence.

Virginia Barron

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Virginia Barron, 59 of Lamesa will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor officiating and the Rev. Clifton Igo of Second Baptist Church assisting.

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

Mrs. Barron died at 4:50 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, after a brief illness.

She was a native of Howard County. She moved to Dawson County in 1925 and stayed there the rest of her life. She was a graduate of Lamesa High School, a member of the Lamesa Garden Club and a lifetime member of the Baptist church. The former Virginia Carr, she married E.L. "Buddy" Barron in 1937 in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Carraeene Cushing of Islamorada, Fla.; two sisters, Helen Newman of Lamesa, Lillie Ruth Carlton of Merced, Calif.; a brother, Raymond Carr of Lamesa; and four grandchildren.

Lester Bragg

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Lester Bragg, 62 of Plainview are pending with Lemons Funeral Home.

Bragg died at 2:25 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a short illness.

The Byers, Okla., native grew up in the Oklahoma towns of Stratford and Ada. He moved to Duncan, Okla., in 1940, to Fillmore, Calif., in 1941 and to Plainview in 1972.

He was an oil field derrick man and a member of the First Assembly of God Church, where he worked as a janitor since 1972. He was a member of TOPS Chapter 194 and was State King in 1975.

He married Ida Mae Montgomery on Oct. 7, 1937, in Loco, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Ella Fahn of Santa Anna, Calif., and Ruth McLain of Ventura, Calif.; two sons, Orah of Fillmore and Jimmy of Odessa; a brother, Fred of Fillmore; four sisters, Sylvia Brown of Fillmore, Lillian Morgan of Comanche, Okla., Ruth Knutson and Wanda Bell, both of Colbert, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

A.P. Collie

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for A.P. "Shorty" Collie, 62, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Brent Hunsford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Community General Hospital here following a short illness.

The Kiowa, Okla. native lived in Hobbs, N.M. before moving to Andrews 22 years ago. He was owner and operator of Phillips Snappy Service here.

Survivors include his wife, Violet; two sons, Archie D. Martin Jr. and Cecil Wayne Martin, both of Andrews; four daughters, Mary Jane Martin and Elizabeth Ann McBeth, both of Andrews, Janet Gail Flores of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Betty Lou Roland of Eugene, Ore.; three sisters, Vergie Burton of Broken Bow, Okla., Eula Hurst of Piedmont, Ala., and Robbye O'Bannon of Altus, Okla.; a brother, Guy Finis of Fort Worth; and 13 grandchildren.

J.M. Graves

IDALOU (Special) — Services for J.M. Graves, 60, of Idalou will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Idalou First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Graves died at 4:40 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

A native of Eastland County, Graves had lived in the Idalou area for 59 years where he was employed in the maintenance department of the Idalou school system. Graves was a farmer and a member of Idalou First Baptist Church and the church's Champion Sunday School class. He married Betty Chandler Aug. 19, 1943, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Kelley of Odessa, Gail of Caldwell, Idaho, and Chris of Dumas; a daughter, Loretta Hibdon of Idalou; three sisters, Mrs. Bill Creagh of Breckenridge, Louisa Knight of Valley Jo, Calif., and Ruth Bennett of Lubbock; and 10 grandchildren.

Dr. E.H. Kirkhoff

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Dr. Evan Herman Kirkhoff, 86, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. MacDonald Held of Billings, Mont., formerly of Wayland Baptist College will officiate, and Dr. Fred Howard, professor at Wayland Baptist and Rev. James Mock, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, both assisting.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Garden under direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

Kirkhoff, reportedly the oldest practicing dentist in Texas, was born in Edwardsport, Ind., he graduated from high school in Knox County, Ind., and graduated from the school of dentistry of Indiana University in Indianapolis, Ind. He did post graduate work at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill. He practiced in Bicknell, Ind., before coming to Plainview in 1928.

The World War I veteran was married to Mildred Brooks on Dec. 26, 1940.

He is listed in the 1978-1979 Personalities of the South.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John Joe of Plainview; three brothers, Hal of Plainview, Arthur of San Diego, Calif., and Martin of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

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He is listed in the 1978-1979 Personalities of the South.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John Joe of Plainview; three brothers, Hal of Plainview, Arthur of San Diego, Calif., and Martin of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and church deacons will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Alfred Paulk

Services for Alfred Paulk, 68, of Sweetwater, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Paulk was dead at 1:53 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. He had been under a doctor's care.

The retired rancher, who was a member of the Church of Christ, moved to Sweetwater 18 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; two daughters, Mrs. L.W. Castleberry and Mrs. William I. Barnes, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Charlie of Snyder, Jesse of Buffalo Gap and Toby of Oakland, Calif.; five sisters, Irene Adams of Ohio, Bessie Whitley of Silver City, N.M., Alma Smyrl of Roby, Imogene Lance of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Juanita Rawlins of Peacock; and four grandchildren.

Louis M. Rackley

HALE CENTER (Special) Services for Louis M. Rackley, 70, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carol Green, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Rackley died at 9 p.m. Wednesday at his home after a lengthy illness. The Florence, Ala., native moved to Ellis County in 1912 and to Edmonson from Ellis County in 1948. Rackley retired from farming in 1973 and moved to Hale Center. He married Martha DeLafosse May 4, 1932, in Durant, Okla.

Rackley was a member of the Hale County Sheriff's posse, the Plainview Rodeo Association and the Plainview Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles of San Antonio and Mike of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. J.B. Baker of Lebanon, Mo., and Mrs. Keith Pate of Muleshoe; a brother, George of Ferris; and 11 grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles of San Antonio and Mike of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. J.B. Baker of Lebanon, Mo., and Mrs. Keith Pate of Muleshoe; a brother, George of Ferris; and 11 grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Joyce S. Rogers

ODESSA (Special) — Services for Joyce Sue Rogers, 19, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Duncan, pastor of University Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Odessa Cemetery under the direction of Easterling Funeral Home.

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

She was born in Tucson and had lived in Odessa.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; a son, Wayne Douglas of Andrews; two sisters, Bonnie Lou Perry and Barbara Ann Perry, both of Abilene; two brothers, Harry Sam Perry and Raymond Lee Perry Jr., both of Tucson, Ariz.; her father, Raymond Lee Perry of Tucson; and her grandmother, Blanche Johnston of Odessa.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; a son, Wayne Douglas of Andrews; two sisters, Bonnie Lou Perry and Barbara Ann Perry, both of Abilene; two brothers, Harry Sam Perry and Raymond Lee Perry Jr., both of Tucson, Ariz.; her father, Raymond Lee Perry of Tucson; and her grandmother, Blanche Johnston of Odessa.

Helen Simpson

Services for Helen Simpson, 69, of 4932 47th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Simpson died at 5:07 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

She married Loys Simpson in November 1962 in Levelland. She moved to Lubbock from O'Donnell in 1942.

Simpson died in 1976.

Survivors include a son, J.R. Davis of

Portales, N.M.; a daughter, Hazel Richards of Lubbock; two brothers, Bill Duck of Konawa, Okla.; Jim Duck of Maysville, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Otis N. Stewart

Services for Otis N. Stewart, 79, of 3101 Bates St. will be at 11 a.m. today in Southside Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen Price, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Stewart died at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He moved to Lubbock from Lyndon in 1935. Stewart was a deacon of Southside Baptist Church.

He married Rosey Kirkland on Aug. 18, 1918, in Atlanta.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Otis of Lubbock; three daughters, Marie Hogan of Lubbock, Laverne Chappell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Clara Wigham of Idalou; two sisters, Olean Smith of Shallowater and Thelma Penney of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and church deacons will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Theo Strain

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Theo Strain Sr., 75, of Plainview, will be at 3 p.m. today in Dale Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Strain died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Plains Convalescent Center after a long illness.

The Collin County native attended school in Parker and Wylie and had farmed in Collin County. He moved to Plainview from Kress in 1928 where he was a custom farmer until 1950. He then became a painter and retired in 1975.

Strain was a member of Dale Street Baptist Church where he was a deacon since 1950. He married Thelma Chandler on Dec. 29, 1925 in McKinney.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Russell of Olton; a brother, Neal of Plainview; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Marcelee Tate

Services for Marcelee V. Tate, 43, of Cotton Center will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, officiating assisted by Rev. Tommy Tommerson, pastor of the South Manor Baptist Church in Artesia, N.M.

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

Mrs. Tate died at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Littlefield and moved to Cotton Center in 1973 from Mobeetie. She was a schoolteacher in Cotton Center and a member of the Cotton Center Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Orphus; two sons, Jimmy and Kevin, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin of Enochs; and a brother, J.R. Austin of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Gloria Jean Tritz

CLINTON, Iowa (Special) — Mass for Gloria Jean Tritz, 38, of Reese AFB Village, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Irenaeus Catholic Church in Clinton, Iowa.

Survivors include two sons, George Turrentine of Hereford and Daniel B. Turrentine of Pacific Grove, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Roach of Odessa; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Obituary Briefs

Services for William J. "Bill" Harrell, 72, of Ralls will be at 11 a.m. today in Ralls First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Garland H. Givens, 87, of 3610 31st St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Church of Christ. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

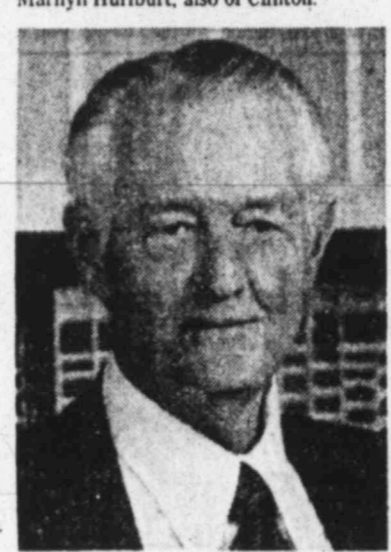
Services for Frank Tyree, 45, of Shallowater, who died at 7:58 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery in Clinton under the direction of Pape Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tritz was dead at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Reese Air Force Base Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock is conducting an inquest.

Mrs. Tritz had lived much of her life in Clinton, where she married Thomas P. Tritz July 16, 1970. She was a member of Beta Sigma Pi sorority and had lived at Reese Village since 1975.

Survivors include her husband, Tech, Sgt. Thomas P. Tritz; her father, Donald Hurlbert of Clinton, Iowa; and a sister, Marilyn Hurlbert, also of Clinton.



NEWTON S. WALTON

Newton S. Walton

Private graveside services for Newton S. Walton, 71, of 6205 Lynnham Dr. will be conducted Friday under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors.

Following the graveside services, a memorial service for Walton will be held at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, officiating.

After the memorial service, the family will receive friends in the church parlor.

Walton died at 11:20 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Goldthwaite native received his B.A. degree from the University of and brother in Walton's Store for Men, which was located at Broadway and Avenue J. He founded Walton Irrigation in 1969.

Walton was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Lubbock Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, William "Bill" of Dallas; a daughter, Aurye Lynn Mundy of Houston; his brother, George of Lubbock; and a grandson.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Bess Werner

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Bess Price Werner, 89, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Werner died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

She was a native of Centralia, Mo. and moved here from Mexico, Mo. in 1909. She was a retired schoolteacher, farmer and rancher. Mrs. Werner was a charter member of the Pioneer Club and was a member of the Home Demonstration Club. She also was a member of the Hereford Art Guild and the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Survivors include two sons, George Turrentine of Hereford and Daniel B. Turrentine of Pacific Grove, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Roach of Odessa; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the Deaf Smith County Museum.

NEW JUDGE NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., confirmed Wednesday that he and Assistant Attorney General Patricia Wald have been chosen by President Carter for judgeships on the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. Mikva, 53, a five-term congressman considered a leading liberal on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said the evaluation period before his formal nomination could "take three to four months, perhaps five."

Ford Says He's Not Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but would not rule out a possible run.

In New York to speak on national energy policy, Ford was asked at a news conference if he was a candidate for the nation's highest office.

"I certainly am not," he replied. "We've got a lot of good candidates in the Republican fold...I'm going to sit and watch it and enjoy it."

Ford was asked if he would make a "Shermanesque statement" about his political plans. The question was a reference to Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's famous quotation: "If nominated I will not accept; if elected, I will not serve."

"I don't think it's good to go that far," Ford responded.

At a speech at the Hotel Pierre, Ford said the United States faces "a very, very serious energy crisis" and predicted the failure of the nation's energy policy "will engender serious public wrath."

Speaking to a conference on electric utilities, Ford predicted that the nation's energy policy would fail, he said "somebody will be held accountable" when the public understands the failure.

"The ax will fall," he said. "I'm not identifying who...but somebody will pay the price."

He said Congress should revise existing energy legislation to ease environmental constraints in the use of coal, for example. And he said the president should use his executive authority wherever possible to increase production of domestic energy resources.

He said "the bureaucrats must get out of our hair...and let the doers produce without the burdens of the kind of red tape that exists today."

The conference was sponsored by the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton.

Tammy Massey, 15, of Morton was in critical condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a one-vehicle rollover near Morton March 2.

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

Alan Carpenter, 18, of Plainview, was in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Plainview Sunday.

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

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Senator Expresses Regret Over The Way He Voted

CHAR

Chinese Attack On Taiwan No Threat To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday narrowly rejected a move by conservative opponents of President Carter's China policies to declare that a Chinese attack on Taiwan would threaten the security interests of the United States.

With Vice President Walter F. Mondale on hand, the Senate defeated 50-42 a

proposal declaring a military move against Taiwan would be a threat "to the security interests" of the United States.

For more than an hour and a half, the president was on the brink of a stunning foreign policy defeat.

By an earlier 49-45 vote, the Senate had refused to set aside a tough Taiwan security amendment, proposed by Sen.

Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd succeeded, however, in changing enough votes to reverse the outcome, allowing Carter to escape what would have been a major congressional setback.

Among those switching votes were Democrats Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston of Kentucky, and Republicans John Chafee of Rhode Island and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas.

Later, the Senate approved by voice vote a proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. to establish for three years a commission to oversee the operations of the American Institute, a private agency which is to handle U.S. ties with Taiwan.

The commission, composed of House members, senators and executive branch officials, is a reflection of congressional concern over providing public funds for a private agency with authority to represent the U.S. government.

The Senate recessed Thursday, with a

final vote on the China bill delayed until Tuesday.

Acting on a similar China bill, the House approved by voice vote an amendment pledging that the United States "will maintain its capacity to resist" the use of Chinese force against Taiwan. But House members later turned down, 221-149, a proposal pledging that the United States would "act to meet the danger" if Peking should attack Taiwan.

The House also narrowly defeated, 181-172, an amendment to create a more official U.S. liaison office to carry on U.S. Taiwan relations, rather than the private institute asked for by Carter.

Mondale, present in his role as president of the Senate, would have voted to break any tie in Carter's favor.

Moments before the first vote, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said if the Senate approved a Taiwan security bill that violated agreements with Peking, the president "has only one recourse, and that is to veto the bill."

Earlier, in a letter to other senators, Percy said wording on Taiwan's security approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was too weak. The committee approved a bill saying a move by China against Taiwan would be "of grave concern" to the United States.

Meanwhile, Carter administration sources said the Chinese have let it be known they are disturbed even by the weaker language approved by the committee.

Chinese Ambassador Chai Zemin personally advised Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of his government's displeasure.

"They are not very happy with it," said one source.

The source said, however, that the Chinese made no specific threat to change the nature of the new relationship with the United States if the Taiwan security provision became law.

The most intensive opposition to Carter's China policy has originated with Senate conservatives. But Percy is counted as a moderate Republican and as a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee was considered likely to sway middle-of-the-road senators from both parties.

Carter announced last December 15 that the United States would recognize China and drop diplomatic ties with Taiwan. The measure under debate in Congress would set up an informal arrangement for continuing commercial and cultural ties with Taiwan.

At the same time, Carter said the United States would terminate, with a year's notice, the 27-year-old mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

An issue in the congressional debate has been the question of whether approval of a strong Taiwan security provision would amount to reinstatement of the treaty.

State Department officials have said Peking would not tolerate any restoration of a mutual defense agreement with

Taiwan. They fear that a toughly worded Taiwan security provision would jeopardize the new U.S. relationship with the Peking government.

Earlier Thursday, the president's opponents reluctantly gave up on another effort to raise the treaty termination issue.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., had proposed a sense of the Senate resolution that would have given the Senate an equal role in approving the termination of defense treaties with other nations.

Byrd said his amendment would not apply to the Taiwan mutual defense treaty, but Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disagreed.

"This is not another sense (of the Senate) resolution that gives some pious hope and expectation of what we may or may not wish to do," Javits said. "This is the real McCoy."

If a court decided that Byrd's amendment applied to Taiwan, Carter would be forced to ask the Senate to approve termination of the treaty.

In the end, Byrd agreed accepted a promise that the Senate would vote on the proposal within 90 days, separately from the Taiwan issue.

Oxford Lexicon Bans Liberated Language

LONDON (UPI) — "Chairperson" is definitively out, and hopefully we'll hear no more of it.

Cops. "Hopefully" is out, too. And one should not confuse "definite" with "definitive." So at least says a new Oxford dictionary published in paperback today, a grumbling, cantankerous kind of dictionary which for the first time issues flat ukases about words which ain't good.

Ain't: This word is avoided in standard speech except in humorous use, e.g.: she ain't what she used to be.

"We feel the time has come to lay down the law on what is right and wrong," said editor Joyce Hawkins of the Oxford University Press. "Lay down the law: to talk authoritatively, or as if sure of being right."

"The public in general is much more conscious than it used to be about what is right and wrong," Mrs. Hawkins said, perhaps unconsciously using "public" as a singular noun in the American way rather than a plural one as in Britain.

"We rather think things are changing away from permissiveness." And changing, hopefully — or rather, it is to be hoped — in such a way as to eliminate horrors like "chairperson," which doesn't even rate a mention in the new dictionary.

"Chairwoman" is okay — or rather, allowed. But "chairman," it says, may be used about persons of either sex.

Hopefully, it says, means only "in a hopeful way," and must be used with a noun. It is no substitute for "it is to be" or a proper synonym for "because of."

Similar structures stud nearly every page, such as one about confusing "less" with "fewer."

"We need less tax officials" is wrong, no matter how true, when what is meant is, "We need fewer tax officials." For things measured by numbers, use "fewer," the dictionary says.

The new volume, which even before publication ran through two printings totalling 500,000 copies, sets out to be not only definite but definitive, two words it complains are often confused.

With bravely approaching foolhardiness it tackles the most common error in English usage — the confusion between "it's" and "its," and lashes such solecisms as "between you and I" as "incontrovertibly wrong."

Paralyzed Veterans To Offer Assistance

The Texas Paralyzed Veterans Association, a nonprofit organization representing disabled veterans throughout the state of Texas, is developing a sub-chapter program to increase participation and program development.

The program will assist spinal cord injury and diseased adults to organize sub-chapters for the elimination of architectural barriers, development of housing programs, job referral, legislative initiation and public awareness of specific needs of the disabled veteran.

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WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Brew of lard (1)
[][][][][]

2. The king's petroleum (1)
[][][][][][]

3. Suppress self esteem (1)
[][][][][][][]

4. More authentic pitcher (2)
[][][][][][][][]

5. Sing, Debby (1)
[][][][][][][]

6. Rock star David's skin blemishes (1)
[][][][][][][][]

7. They bother the boss (3)
[][][][][][][][][]

ANSWERS:
1. FAT CAT & ROYAL OIL 2. HIDE PRIDE & TRUER EMVER
3. CROON BOONE & SOLID MOLES 4. EMPLOYERS ANNOYERS

Thanks and \$10 to Lisa Galentine of Greenville, MI for # 6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible
Luke 11:31-41. The Living Bible

31 And at the Judgment Day the Queen of Sheba shall arise and point her finger at this generation, condemning it, for she went on a long, hard journey to listen to the wisdom of Solomon; but one far greater than Solomon is here (and the people pay no attention).

32 The men of Nineveh, too, shall arise and condemn this nation, for they repented at the preaching of Jonah; and someone far greater than Jonah is here (and it won't listen).

33 No one lights a lamp and hides it! Instead he puts it on a lampstand to give light to all who enter the room.

34 Your eye lights up your inward being. A pure eye lets sunshine into your soul. A lustful eye shuts out the light and plunges you into darkness.

35 So watch out that the sunshine isn't blotted out.

36 If you are filled with light within, with no dark corners, then the outside will be radiant too, as though a floodlight is beamed upon you.

37, 38 As He was speaking, one of the Pharisees asked Him home for a meal. When Jesus arrived, He sat down to eat without first performing the ceremonial washing required by Jewish custom. This greatly surprised His host.

39 Then Jesus said to him, "You Pharisees wash the outside, but inside you are still unclean — full of greed and wickedness!"

40 Fools! Didn't God make the inside as well as the outside?

41 Purity is best demonstrated by generosity!

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Syrian Leader Vows Mideast War To Continue

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria said Thursday the Middle East will remain in a state of war even if Egypt and Israel sign a separate peace treaty.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed in Beirut the PLO was "threatened" by the U.S. administration, a day before President Carter arrived in Egypt to urge conclusion of a peace treaty. The guerrilla leader did not elaborate.

In a major address marking the 16th anniversary of the ruling Baath party's assumption of power, the Syrian president reaffirmed his country's opposition to a separate peace and delivered his most scathing attack yet on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"They (Egypt and Israel) may sign what they call a peace treaty and give

people the impression they have achieved peace, but the outcome will not be worth the paper it is written on," he told a party rally.

"Time will prove that the Middle East will still be in a state of war," he said, declaring that the Egyptian-Israeli plan does not satisfy the rights of Palestinians or the Arabs in general.

Sadat has stated consistently that he views a peace agreement with Israel as part of a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Assad avoided directly attacking Carter, but said of Sadat:

"The head of the Egyptian regime is full of complexes. He admires all that is foreign. He considers all that foreigners do or say as good and all that Arabs do or say as nonsense. He is looking only for personal, cheap and opportunist profit."

The Syrian leader claimed for the first time that Sadat was searching for a separate peace with Israel "to stab the Arabs in the back" even during the 1973 Mideast war. He did not explain this, but said "the day will come when I will reveal the details."

Arafat, speaking to Palestinian students in a Beirut refugee camp, said: "Yesterday, we were threatened by the

American administration, saying they will make trouble for us. I reply to this threat by saying the Palestinian revolution threatens but is not threatened."

The PLO news agency WAFA, reporting this statement, offered no details of the alleged threat.

"Carter came to our area to convince his agent Sadat to sign a treaty with the Zionist enemy," Arafat was quoted as

saying. "Let him sign. It will have no effect."

He noted that Carter visited the Shah of Iran last year. "As the Iranian people are today, the Egyptian people will be tomorrow: a time bomb," Arafat said.

The PLO has called on Palestinians in Israel and the occupied territories to declare a general strike Friday to protest the Carter visit. A similar call in predominantly Moslem West Beirut was made by the Lebanese leftist alliance that supports the PLO.

Syria and Iraq have announced they will convene an urgent conference of Arab

foreign ministers to take sanctions against Egypt if it signs a separate peace with Israel.

Among measures considered at the Arab summit in Baghdad last November were an economic boycott of Egypt and removal of the Arab League headquarters from Cairo.

Some Arab moderates also have criticized the proposed Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The Jordan state radio said, "President Sadat should keep in mind that he cannot speak for the Palestinians without consulting them."

Conger Hearing Slated For Completion Today

AUSTIN — A hearing on the firing of Lubbock's Atkins Junior High School teacher-coach Elton Conger is expected to conclude here by noon today. However, the Texas Education Agency hearing examiner is not expected to issue an immediate ruling in the case.

The Lubbock Independent School District contends it fired Conger because of alleged insubordination, failure to follow administrative instructions, and use of profanity. Conger, a black, claims he is a victim of racial discrimination and lack of due process.

On Wednesday, the second day of the TEA hearing, Conger's attorney introduced a deposition taken last month from David Irons, son of Lubbock school Superintendent Ed Irons. David Irons served under Conger as assistant eighth-grade football coach at Atkins.

In that deposition, young Irons admitted disciplining a player who performed poorly in practice last fall by having other members of the football team kick the boy until he doubled over in pain.

Tom Johnson, Lubbock school attorney, objected to the use of the deposition as evidence in Conger's case. However, Conger's attorney argued the deposition may show a double standard in the treatment of coaches.

Conger contends other coaches have not been dismissed for improprieties as bad as, or worse than, those alleged against him.

In the testimony, young Irons also said he reported to Atkins head coach Gordon Nelson about Conger's alleged use of profanity. David Irons said he did not confront Conger directly with the issue.

Conger had never "cussed out" an athlete, but used profanity occasionally on the field, young Irons said. He also said Conger once used an obscene gesture at a carload of jeering teenagers, and that the gesture appeared to be made "instinctively."

Much of the testimony has been a rehash of what was presented during a hearing before the Lubbock school board in November.

Freighter's Crew To Free Skipper

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The crew of a Kuwaiti freighter agreed Thursday to free the ship's captain after talks with representatives of the Kuwaiti and Egyptian embassies and the ship's owners.

"I'm happy to tell you no one is being detained aboard the vessel against his will," said attorney William B. Harris III, a representative for the ship's owner, National Maritime and Agency of Kuwait. He spoke after several hours of discussion aboard the Kuwait Horizon.

The 550-foot freighter made the two-hour trip to the state port at Wilmington Thursday. The Army had demanded the ship leave the Sunny Point Military Ocean Terminal Wednesday.

The 18-member Egyptian crew took over the ship Monday while it was docked at the Sunny Point terminal about 20 miles from Wilmington.

Harris said Wednesday that the crew had refused to allow the captain and master supervisor to leave the ship because crewmen were upset over plans to carry a cargo of explosives. He said crewmen demanded \$120,000 in pay and gratuities, and plane fare to Cairo.

"Tensions have eased considerably," Harris said after the talks among the crew, Egyptian Consul General Abdulla Souad Hafez, Kuwait First Secretary Abdul Duaij and an unidentified representative of the ship's owner.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the various changes and new arrangements that you would like your daily life and affairs and consider how you would like to operate in the days ahead. Postpone romantic discussions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can now find the best way to put your finest talents to work and get excellent benefits, but don't argue with one you love. Entertain a bigwig in business and gain support. Use money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make sure that all functions well at home and strive for more accord there, too. Don't discuss debatable issues that could lead to arguments at this time. Show you are intelligent and understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use good judgment in dealing with regular associates and get good results. Evening is fine for discussions with kin. Avoid arguing with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to have a firmer structure beneath you and build more safely in the future, attain a greater abundance. Cut down on expenses. Show more affection for family.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you use positive methods and use your smile more, you can easily gain personal objectives now. Plan time for being with a group of congenials and having a fine time. Stay within your budget, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Concentrate on routine tasks and forget the romantic for the time being and get ahead faster. Give more thought to an important matter. Read the fine print on any contract offered you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Try to be with friends who can help you to attain personal goals today. Do nothing that can annoy your mate or loved one and avoid trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact bigwigs who can give you the support you need for your project. Get into civic work that brings you more happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Any new activities are fine provided they have moral and ethical character. Making new contacts who have the information you need is wise. Make sure that you are handling money properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use your intuition in business and other matters to get good results, coupled with your good judgement. Come to a fine understanding with those close to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Support the aims of associates and you gain thereby also. A problem that arises can be handled quietly and solved. Take time in the evening for some social fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20): Fine a better method to handle those tasks ahead of you. Be sure to take treatments that build your energies. Avoid one who can prove to be a detriment to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily find more modern and better ways of handling old businesses, activities and should have the chance to study theory at up-to-date and progressive schools. Teach early to understand the motivations of others in personal and romantic interests so that your child does not lose out where it counts the most.

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

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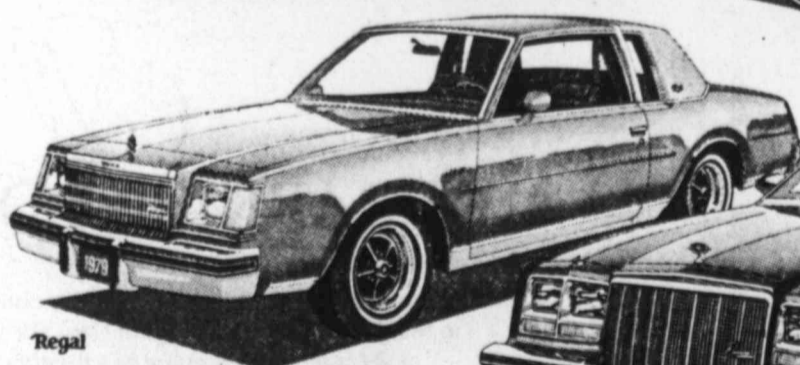
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Estate Wagon



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indeed. With the luxury, prestige and elegance that Buick has always been known for. But then, go ahead. Look around. Once you see these Buicks for yourself, you think you'll have to agree. There really is nothing quite like a Buick.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Department of Justice said Thursday it will reach an agreement with the PLO to reach a deal on wholesale prices claim these handful of big porting service...
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Method Of Wholesale Pricing Meat Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., criticized Agriculture Department officials Thursday for failing to reach any conclusions in a 1978 report on wholesale meat pricing methods. Critics claim these methods are dictated by a handful of big packers and market reporting services.

The department's study of the giant meat industry's pricing methods was ordered by President Carter in 1977.

Bellmon complained that the report, issued Dec. 12, was incomplete and that he wanted to compare it with an earlier version that had been made available to The

Associated Press last October. But Agriculture Department officials told Bellmon that all copies of the earlier report had been destroyed.

A complaint by farmers and many consumers is that daily prices of beef are based on a small share of the daily sales and are not actually representative of the over-all market.

In its report, the department said so-called "formula pricing" of beef often is based on daily reports that cover less than 2 percent of the actual cattle slaughtered in the United States.

Unlike "negotiated sales," in which prices are set at the time of the transac-

tion, formula pricing involves setting the price that will be reported on a specified future date by a specified market reporting service.

Formula pricing is the dominant method of selling and buying beef in the wholesale market, the report said. But it also reached no conclusions about possible price manipulation or violation of law.

"These are not very startling findings," Bellmon said.

"I want a copy of what The Associated Press has," Bellmon added, after reading excerpts of news stories on changes between the October version and a similar-

ly bound December one. Administrator Barbara Lindemann Schlei of the Agricultural Marketing Service said that was impossible because all the other copies of that version were destroyed.

The report examined longstanding accusations that wholesale meat prices are distorted by the use of too small a sample in the "national averages" reported by private market agencies and by buying and selling between large meatpackers and large supermarket chains.

The role of the reporting services also is examined in the report and is included in probes under way in Congress.

A key difference between the two versions of the report is that the second one, released by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland as "full and complete," did not contain a section in the first version called "potential for manipulation." Neither version offered conclusions

about the accusations. The copy Bellmon wants "was not retained," Charles B. Jennings, deputy administrator of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, told the senator at a hearing of the Senate agricultural appropriations subcommittee.

"It was not in final form when it was leaked. There were a number of what might be called typographical errors... We did methodically destroy (copies)," Jennings said.

"All relevant data was published," Miss Schlei said. "We realize it was not conclusive."

The AP has a copy of the order authorizing final official printing of 3,000 copies of the October version, but Miss Schlei told Bellmon that the report he wants is only one of 19 preliminary drafts of a report on how the meatpackers and private reporting services arrive at market prices.

Copies of all drafts were destroyed but the raw data on which they were based is stored on a computer tape available to "authorized individuals," she said.

Bellmon is the senior Republican on the panel, which is reviewing agencies' budget requests for the next fiscal year.



HOLD ON TIGHT — The warm weather along the Texas Gulf Coast has lured untold numbers to the water's edge. Fifteen-month old Eric Tasby Infante finds fascination in the waters of Corpus Christ Bay as Daddy, Jessie Infante, holds on just tight enough. (AP Laserphoto)

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Please comment on my financial situation. I am a widow in my late 60s, no dependents, living in my own home which is paid for and now worth about \$45,000. I receive \$346 a month from Social Security, 7 1/4 percent interest on my \$80,000 of savings certificates and 5 1/4 percent on my savings account of about \$8,500.

I know many other widows in similar positions who are extremely concerned as to how "frugal" a life style we should lead. Please, can't you come to our aid, with advice?

A I try, ma'am. This column does its best to provide advice to people in all walks of life, including widows and widowers. If my mailbag is any measurement, widows usually have the more difficult financial problems.

But I don't have a pat formula by which all readers can handle their money problems. What's right for one person or family can be wrong for others. So, I can't work out a budget for you that would fit all widows' lifestyles.

I can say, however, that everyone — widows or otherwise receiving fixed income which won't change should live well within that income. You have to put some of your income away each year, so that it will earn more money in future years — to offset the unfortunately ever-rising cost of living.

By my calculations, your total income is \$10,398.25 a year. If you're spending more than about \$8,000 a year now, it's unlikely that — in the years ahead — you will have enough to continue to live as you do now.

So, the natural advice to you and other widows is to enjoy life but to strive to try to put some income away for the future. You should also make sure that the money you have is earning the highest possi-

German Woman Detained For Spying

BOONN, West Germany (AP) — A secretary at party headquarters of West Germany's Christian Democratic opposition was detained under suspicion she spied for Communist East Germany, a party spokesman said today.

He identified the woman as Ursula Hoefs, 35, who worked for the CDU's organizational department, an office arranging bookings, preparing party conventions and similar tasks.

The federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe informed party Secretary General Heiner Geissler of the case Wednesday and investigators got permission to have Mrs. Hoefs' office searched for possible evidence.

She joined the CDU's headquarters staff in 1972.

ble yield, consistent with safety. When those savings certificates you own come due, shop around to see if you can get a higher interest rate.

Q. My husband is 63. I am 57. We both work and have individual retirement accounts (IRAs) with the money invested in savings certificates at our local bank. Our banker swears there will be no penalty on those certificates, if either of us retires and starts making withdrawals. But I saw an advertisement for a different bank which states, "Federal regulations REQUIRE penalties for permitted withdrawals prior to maturity." Is there a penalty or isn't there?

A Don't fret. Your husband could start withdrawing money from his IRA savings certificates right now and you can start in two and a half years — without any penalty.

As with all IRA accounts, there is a tax penalty — if money in the account is withdrawn before age 59 1/2. The money withdrawn is then taxable and the tax penalty is 10 percent of the amount withdrawn.

And when money in IRA savings certificates is taken out before age 59 1/4, the interest on those certificates drop from the higher certificate rate — 8 percent at most banks and savings and loan associations — to the regular savings account rate. Also, three months' interest is lost forever.

These penalties do not apply, if the person making a premature withdrawal from an IRA account is disabled.

Q. I have about \$150 to invest and have been thinking about buying a certain stock. How can I do this, without going to a broker and paying a commission?

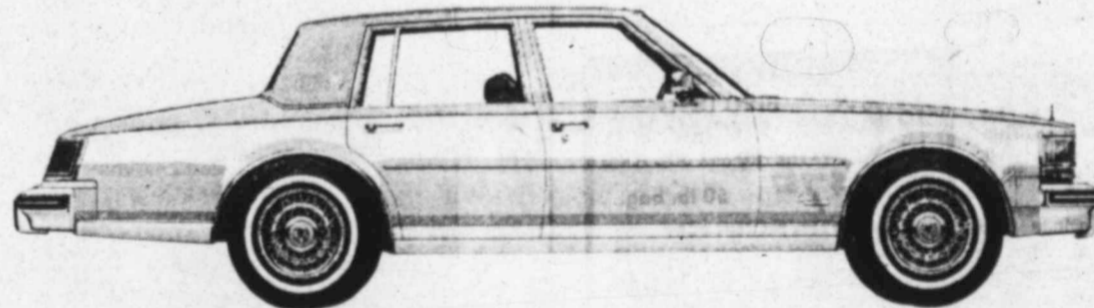
A You would have to find someone who owns about \$150 worth of that stock and who wants to sell. It's unlikely you'll be able to do that on your own. The broker's job is to bring buyer and seller together.

With only \$150, I wouldn't advise you to even think about buying stock. The commission — \$25 minimum, at most brokerage firms — would ruin you.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

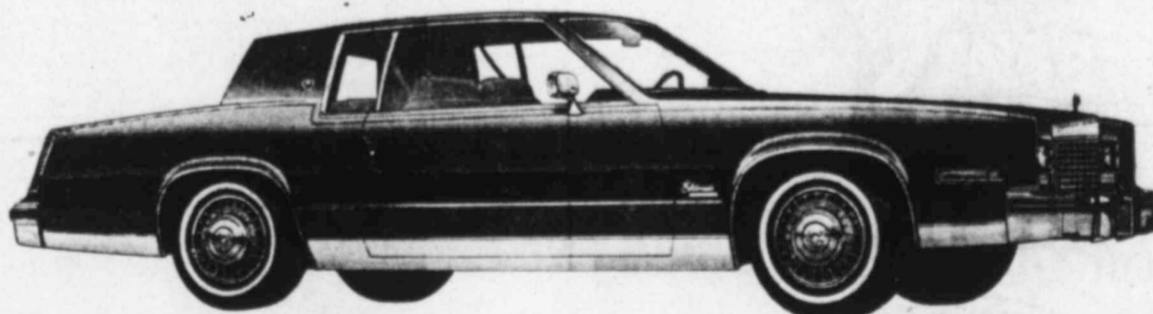
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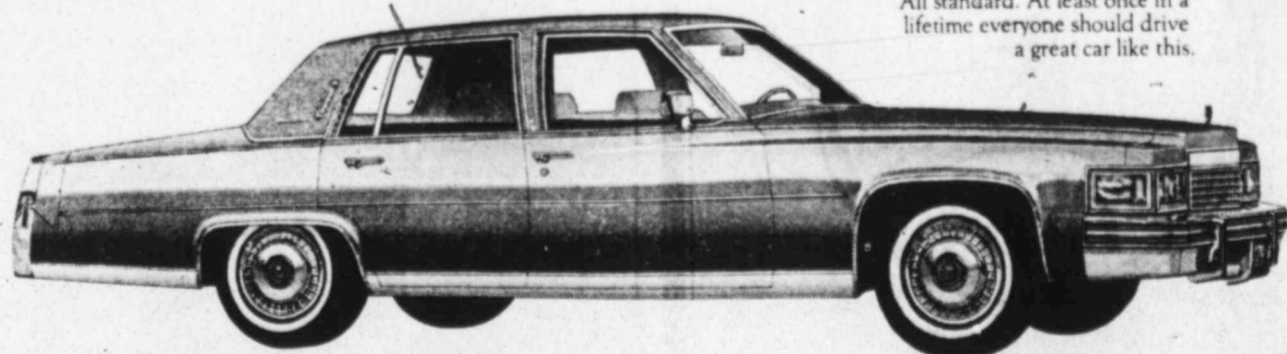
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Begin Voices Optimism For Peace Treaty

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A peace treaty with Egypt could be signed in a few weeks. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday on his return to a nation gearing up for President Carter's visit to Israel.

Carter will come to Israel from Cairo, where he arrived Thursday.

Jerusalem was decked in American flags in the areas Carter will tour, and Israeli troops and police stepped up security against possible strikes by Arab terrorists.

The 65-year-old Begin, looking fresh despite the long flight from New York, told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport he had "best wishes for success" in Carter's talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"His mission ... will make closer the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel," Begin declared.

Asked how soon he thought a treaty could be signed, he said it depended on whether Sadat accepts Carter's proposals. "There are still outstanding is-

...but it (the treaty) could be signed in a few weeks time," Begin said. On Friday Begin will brief his Cabinet on his talks in Washington, which he said resulted in American proposals that were good for both Israel and Egypt.

Referring to Carter's two days in Egypt, Begin said, "he has to convince the Egyptian president that he has to approve the proposals."

Begin indicated, however, that further negotiations might be needed if Egypt demands changes in the peace plan.

"Whatever comes from Cairo, we will read it," the Israeli leader said. "And if we don't accept them (possible changes), then we won't accept them."

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said earlier that Egypt may seek some changes in the American proposals Carter gave to Begin in Washington last Sunday. The Israeli Cabinet approved the proposals Monday.

Begin said he was proud that his Cabinet had accepted the proposals worked

out in Washington and he gave assurance that Israel had not been pressured into dangerous compromises.

Carter was not coming to exert pressure on Israel, Begin said. "No pressure was used in Washington. If it is used here it will be rejected."

Israeli officials, nevertheless, are concerned that Carter's itinerary, with Jerusalem as the last scheduled stop, leaves Israel as the likely place to exert pressure. "If you're the last stop and the

peace mission fails, it looks as if you were the cause," said one worried official.

Begin refused to reveal any details of the peace proposals, saying the talks were in a "delicate stage" with Carter in Egypt. But Israeli sources have indicated that the only remaining problem between Israel and Egypt — if Sadat accepts the new ideas — would be when the two nations exchange ambassadors.

Israel wants full diplomatic relations nine months after the treaty is signed, at the same time Israeli troops withdraw from half of the Sinai Peninsula. Egypt wants lower-level ties until Palestinian autonomy is established in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Begin said he did not agree with Sadat's suggestion that the treaty be signed on Mount Sinai, reasoning that "we don't know which is Mount Sinai" of the many peaks in the peninsula.

"We would need donkeys to get up to it," he joked.

Carters Sleep In King Farouk's Bedroom In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter and wife Rosalynn were sleeping in the bed used by the late King Farouk and his Queen Nirmann in a room where another Egyptian king once locked up his queen because she had the temerity to appear in

public.

The Carters are staying in a 400 room, sand-colored palace called Kubbeh. They are sitting on chairs and eating with utensils used by Arabian princes and other visitors such as the late Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Kubbeh Palace is Egypt's guest house for dignitaries. The palace is 120 years old. Its grounds number 200 acres and include a vast garden. Around the palace is

a high, long wall. That and a historic rule forbidding high structures nearby afford absolute privacy.

The palace has a Haramlik section, for queens and princesses. The Carters are staying in the Salmalek section, or the King's wing. Not far from the royal bedroom is the King's Museum, which once held a pornographic display.

When a king was deposed, the collection of photographs, paintings and statues was displayed publicly as proof of the unseated monarch's alleged debauchery.

Today, the museum holds a rare collection of jewelry, gold, coins, stamps and watches.

She once appeared at a public theater, Aref says. So the king imprisoned her in the royal bedroom. Aref says the lockup lasted more than two days. The palace help slipped the queen's meals to her under the door.

The palace holds a special, glass-walled train station.

The Carters and President and Mrs. Anwar Sadat will depart from the station Friday to ride in an open railway car through the populous Nile Delta to Alexandria.

dered his guards and eunuchs to avoid looking at Nazi, to turn their faces whenever she walked in palace corridors or in the garden outside.

One officer of the Royal Guard, identified by Aref as Maj. Abdel Thim Kotbi, was driving a motorcycle in the palace garden one day when Nazi appeared. Kotbi looked away. His cycle plunged into a pond. And Kotbi broke a leg.

Nazi was sympathetic, Aref's story goes. She visited the guard at the palace clinic — prompting the king to beat her.

The queen, however, had a mind of her own.

Compromise To Bring New Regime

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's new president, Bendjedid Chadli, announced a new government Thursday after a month of backstage negotiations between moderate and hard-line leftist factions.

In neighboring Morocco, King Hassan II said his country would have to "reconsider the situation" of "no war, no peace" between the two nations over the former Spanish Sahara.

Chadli, who is pledged to continue the staunchly socialist policies of the late President Houari Boumediene, named Mohamed Ben Ahmed Abdeghani prime minister and minister of the interior.

Abdelaziz Bouteflika, Algerian foreign minister for 15 years and believed to be the leader of the liberal faction, lost his post. He was appointed a senior adviser to the president.

The foreign affairs portfolio was given to Mohamed Seddik Benyahia, who has been successively ambassador in Moscow and London, and minister of information, higher education, and finance.

Chadli, 49, former army commander in the western region of the North African nation, was selected president at a party congress in January following Boumediene's death. His selection was formally ratified in a one-candidate ballot Feb. 8.

In a speech, King Hassan II announced that a projected summit meeting with Chadli to try to settle the long con-

flikt over the former Spanish Sahara apparently had fallen through.

He announced the creation of an all-party "National Defense Committee" because of the "necessity of associating the whole nation with the decisions which must be taken."

Hassan said the committee would work with the government to help determine national security policy to safeguard Morocco's territorial integrity.

The king denounced repeated attacks by Polisario guerrillas, starting from inside Algeria, on Moroccan forces both in the former Spanish Sahara, annexed in 1975, and inside Morocco itself. The guerrillas seek independence for the Sahara.

Hassan said that until now, Morocco had shown "our wisdom, our patience and above all, our respect for the international organizations to which Morocco belongs."

"The moment has come," he continued, "when we must, while showing the same wisdom on remaining attached to our principles, reconsider the situation of 'no war, no peace,' with all the inconveniences and consequences of a state of war."

A Polisario column recently attacked the important southern Moroccan town of Tan-Tan, inflicting heavy losses on Moroccan troops based there. The guerrillas constantly have harassed Moroccan posts in the Sahara, most of which Morocco has declared a free-fire zone.

Accused Rapist Gets \$65 Contempt Fine

CHICAGO (AP) — A man accused of attempted rape by his estranged wife has been fined \$65 — for ignoring a judge's order to stay away from the home where his wife and four children live.

Judge Charles Fleck ruled that Marjorie Sumida, 30, had failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt that her husband Philip, 31, had "thrown her on the floor, bit her, forced her to commit sexual acts, ripped off her pants and attempted to sexually penetrate her."

The judge said Sumida was only guilty of being in the home on Oct. 5 in contempt of the judge's order.

Tech Schedules Annual Landscape Conference

About 250 students and faculty from across the country are expected to attend the third annual Associated Landscape Contractors of America Inc. student field day at Texas Tech University, March 16-18.

The field day is co-sponsored by the ALCA and the Horticulture Society of Texas Tech.

It will consist of student competition and field demonstrations by visiting industrial and manufacturing personnel. First through third place awards will be given for the competition.

Contests will be graduated in difficulty so that beginning students will not have to compete with more advanced entrants, according to coordinator Dr. Ronald C. Smith of Texas Tech's department of plant and soil science. Judges will be industrial executives.

New events this year include field trenching, sales presentations, interior plant identification, plant problems (insect, disease and environmental), and a special West Texas-type competition — tug of war and cow chip throwing.

Demonstrations will be given on erosion control, irrigation equipment,

trenching equipment, tree climbing and safety and small engine trouble-shooting.

Registration fees of \$20 per person are due by March 1, and a late fee of \$25 per person will be accepted until March 9. Fees will cover four meals, event participation and a T-shirt, as well as transportation to and from events.

Further information and registration blanks may be obtained from Smith by writing the department or calling (806) 742-2837.

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Oil Producers Juggle Supplies

Several oil-exporting nations appear to be juggling supplies to get more money, industry sources said Thursday.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the countries are using the excuse of production problems to cut back on the amount of oil they sell under long-term contracts. The oil involved reportedly is being diverted to the open, non-contract market where prices are higher because of the squeeze caused by the Iranian revolution.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned on Thursday that the fuel supply situation next winter could range from a "tight market" to "very severe difficulties," depending on events in Iran and the Middle East.

The situation already is causing problems for Americans, particularly in the airline industry. Allegheny and Lufthansa Airlines joined the list of passenger carriers which have announced flight cancellations because of spot shortages of jet fuel.

The possibility that producing nations are juggling oil was raised after Libya told its contract customers that it would cut supply by 12 percent to 18 percent due to "technical reasons." Libya supplies 2.2 million barrels of oil a day to the world, about 5 percent of the non-communist world's supply.

Oil company officials in New York said that Libya has had some technical problems in its oil fields, but not enough to justify such a big reduction.

A cutback of this size is not based on technical reasons, said one executive, who did not want his name or that of his company used. "It's a political-tactical move rather than a technical move."

One analyst, who also requested anonymity, said: "They're doing it to get more oil to sell on the spot market."

The spot market is where oil not covered under long-term contracts is traded. Prices there have skyrocketed in the wake of the Iranian oil shutdown as former customers of Iran have had to resort to spot purchases of oil to meet their needs.

The spot market price of oil is about \$20 a barrel, considerably higher than the OPEC base price of \$13.35 a barrel. Libya's base price, which includes a 10 percent surcharge because of the Iranian problems, is about \$14.70 a barrel.

The disparity between spot and base prices may also explain recent actions by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which have told customers they will be getting less oil than before. Algeria, for example, which is also trying to get customers to pay an extra 25 percent for its oil, is reducing contract sales by about 15 percent.

Iran, which is returning oil production to about half its pre-revolution level, said Thursday it soon would resume shipping natural gas to the Soviet Union. It was not clear, however, whether Iran would send Russia as much natural gas as it got before the revolution. The cutoff of Iranian natural gas forced Russia to find natural gas elsewhere, and that, in turn, pinched gas supplies in Europe.

Abu Dhabi was reported by Platt's Oilgram, an industry newsletter, to be preparing to push prices up beyond the 7 percent increase it imposed two weeks ago. The size of the increase was not specified.

Meanwhile, shortages of jet fuel continued to plague airlines as Allegheny, Flying Tiger and Lufthansa joined United, Eastern, Delta and Continental airlines in scratching flights.

Allegheny said its cancellations would start next week, but said it had not decided which flights would be affected. Flying Tiger, a freight airline, said it would ground 4 of its 13 daily transcontinental flights. And Lufthansa said from its headquarters in Cologne, West Germany, that it had canceled 10 flights between West Germany and New York this month.

Among oil companies that have limited sales of jet fuel are Texaco, Shell, Continental and Standard of Indiana (Amoco). The firms blame the shortage on the squeeze caused by the shutoff of Iranian petroleum production, a shortage of domestic oil refining capacity and the recent boom in low-cost air travel that has increased demand.

Several oil-exporting nations appear to be juggling supplies to get more money, industry sources said Thursday.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the countries are using the excuse of production problems to cut back on the amount of oil they sell under long-term contracts. The oil involved reportedly is being diverted to the open, non-contract market where prices are higher because of the squeeze caused by the Iranian revolution.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned on Thursday that the fuel supply situation next winter could range from a "tight market" to "very severe difficulties," depending on events in Iran and the Middle East.

The situation already is causing problems for Americans, particularly in the airline industry. Allegheny and Lufthansa Airlines joined the list of passenger carriers which have announced flight cancellations because of spot shortages of jet fuel.

The possibility that producing nations are juggling oil was raised after Libya told its contract customers that it would cut supply by 12 percent to 18 percent due to "technical reasons." Libya supplies 2.2 million barrels of oil a day to the world, about 5 percent of the non-communist world's supply.

Oil company officials in New York said that Libya has had some technical problems in its oil fields, but not enough to justify such a big reduction.

A cutback of this size is not based on technical reasons, said one executive, who did not want his name or that of his company used. "It's a political-tactical move rather than a technical move."

One analyst, who also requested anonymity, said: "They're doing it to get more oil to sell on the spot market."

The spot market is where oil not covered under long-term contracts is traded. Prices there have skyrocketed in the wake of the Iranian oil shutdown as former customers of Iran have had to resort to spot purchases of oil to meet their needs.

The spot market price of oil is about \$20 a barrel, considerably higher than the OPEC base price of \$13.35 a barrel. Libya's base price, which includes a 10 percent surcharge because of the Iranian problems, is about \$14.70 a barrel.

The disparity between spot and base prices may also explain recent actions by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which have told customers they will be getting less oil than before. Algeria, for example, which is also trying to get customers to pay an extra 25 percent for its oil, is reducing contract sales by about 15 percent.

Iran, which is returning oil production to about half its pre-revolution level, said Thursday it soon would resume shipping natural gas to the Soviet Union. It was not clear, however, whether Iran would send Russia as much natural gas as it got before the revolution. The cutoff of Iranian natural gas forced Russia to find natural gas elsewhere, and that, in turn, pinched gas supplies in Europe.

Abu Dhabi was reported by Platt's Oilgram, an industry newsletter, to be preparing to push prices up beyond the 7 percent increase it imposed two weeks ago. The size of the increase was not specified.

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Iranian Crown Prince Reported Leaving Today

(Continued From Page One)

flux of Houston students put Lubbock area law enforcement officers on alert.

A caravan of protesters were reported by the Department of Public Safety to have left Houston and were traced to near Abilene, where the DPS lost track of them.

One source said the demonstrators turned back because they learned immigration authorities were waiting in Lubbock to check their visas.

During the family's Lubbock stay, 24-hour guards and watchdogs roamed the house grounds, barring entrance to unauthorized

people. The royal children left Lubbock as suddenly as they arrived.

On Jan. 27, they were driven by State Department agents the approximately 12 miles to Reese, where they quickly boarded an Imperial Iranian Air Force 707 for the flight to Morocco to rejoin their

parents. Prince Reza accompanied them, returning about a week later.

He has been staying at Reese since, and it had been reported he would complete his year-long flight training before leaving the country. Since childhood, Prince Reza

had been groomed for leadership of his country. He studied in the Iranian palace and took an early interest in flying, making his first solo flight at the age of 11 in a Beechcraft Bonanza. He had his commercial pilot's license at 13. In Lubbock he was known as an

outgoing, friendly person who greatly enjoyed playing soccer. He worked out frequently with the Reese soccer team. For other recreation he visited local discos and once secretly visited a Lubbock elementary school class to answer questions about his country, which the students were studying.



SPIT AND POLISH—Members of the Egyptian honor guard spit and polished their highly polished and shined boots prior to a courtesy inspection by President Jimmy Carter Thursday after his arrival in Cairo for talks with President Anwar Sadat. (AP Laserphoto)

Shots Halt Protest Of Iranian Women

AJ News Services

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of women shouting "Down with Khomeini" marched on Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's offices Thursday, but their resolve was shaken abruptly by revolutionary guards who fired shots in the air and dispersed them in panic.

The march was the strongest show of opposition to Iran's Islamic chief Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini since he overthrew the shah last month. It was also the first time revolutionaries had resorted to gunfire to break up a protest.

In a march toward Tehran University through blinding snow, the defiant procession had swelled to 100,000. The women, most of whom were university or high school students, demanded equal wages, a greater voice in government, the right to wear what they like and the restoration of a family protection law enacted by the shah and scrapped by the ayatollah.

"Don't Want Dictatorship" The 15,000 demonstrators who gathered in front of the prime minister's house staged that rally after ceremonies at the university commemorating International Women's Day. With fists clenched they chanted, "We shall fight the veil," and, "We don't want another dictatorship."

Guards blocked the women from encircling the building and fired shots in the air to scatter them. The tactic worked, as the crowd ran away screaming. There were no reported casualties.

Some women protesters were covered by a chador, the ankle-length Persian robe worn by orthodox Muslim women, to stress that their grievances do not interfere with their adherence to Islamic code.

Family Protection Law

The women said they were particularly opposed to Khomeini's abolition of the family protection law, which gave them equality in matters of divorce and family property. Without that law, one demonstrator said, they were at the mercy of men who could drop a woman "like a worn-out object."

Khomeini's aides maintained the religious leader's edict had been misunderstood. His supporters condemned the march as left-wing inspired.

In a speech Tuesday Khomeini had blasted women for outraging Islamic morality by going to work "naked." His remarks apparently generated support for Thursday's march.

Meanwhile, the government announced the Iranian oil industry, the world's second-largest exporter, will restrict its output to half what it produced under the shah. The decision means the loss of 6 percent of the world's oil production.

Pipe Gas To Soviets

The new director of the National Iranian Oil Co., Hassan Nazih, also announced the revolutionary government will resume piping natural gas to the Soviet Union. He did not make clear whether the same kind of ceiling would be imposed on the gas sales.

The lower levels of oil production had been expected since last month, when the government named by exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was toppled by a mass opposition movement.

Echoing statements made previously by revolutionary leaders, Nazih told reporters Thursday, "Our production policy will be dictated only by Iran's national interest."

The revolutionaries say the shah used his huge oil revenues to buy needless weaponry from the West and to embark on ambitious but unrealistic modernization projects.

Formerly 6 Million

Before oil exports were halted by anti-shah strikes late last year, Iran was producing 6 million barrels of crude oil a day, and selling 5.4 million barrels abroad — meeting nearly 10 percent of the world's daily oil needs. The United States got 5 percent of its oil from Iran. Nazih said daily oil production now will

be held to 3 million barrels, with 700,000 barrels going for domestic consumption. He said production, recently stepped up from the low levels of the strike period, has already risen to 2 million barrels daily.

The continued hold-down of Iranian production is expected to further unsettle the world oil market. It was the shut-down of Iranian wells and subsequent market disruptions that led several OPEC nations to boost their crude-oil prices above the standard OPEC price, which since Jan. 1 has been \$13.35 per 42-gallon barrel.

The Iranian oil chief said this country

would continue to be "a militant member" of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and that whenever possible it, too, would sell above the price set by OPEC.

"In our view oil prices set and announced by OPEC are regarded as floor prices," he said.

The virtual shutdown of the oil industry cut off shipment of Iranian natural gas to the southern Soviet Union. For the past five years, about one billion cubic feet of Iranian gas had been shipped each day to the Soviet Caucasus region via a 700-mile pipeline.

Council, SPAG, Thrash Woes

(Continued From Page One)

with certain kinds of information with a certain slant," she said. "It's a filter into the decision-making process."

Last week a member of the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee accused City Manager Larry Cunningham of lying to the council about a SPAG-staffer influencing the committee.

Councilman Bill McAlister called those comments "asinine and ridiculous," adding he is "highly concerned about some of the comments and some of the treatment" the city has received at SPAG.

When County Judge Rod Shaw noted nearly half the members of the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee are from Lubbock County, McAlister replied, "The representation may be good, but the attitudes stink."

Mrs. Jordan suggested SPAG board members take a more active role in appointing committee members "to make sure committee members represent the city and county points of view."

Alternatives Study Urged Shaw asked the group to begin considering alternatives to the existing manpower consortium between Lubbock city and county, Garza County, and Hale County, to operate Comprehensive Employment Training Act programs.

The consortium now contracts with SPAG, which subcontract with other agencies, to run CETA programs. The consortium agreement expires Oct. 1. Shaw said, and the city and county must decide by April whether to continue the current arrangement.

The consortium could be continued without contracting with SPAG, Shaw said, adding either the city or the Texas Employment Commission could run the CETA programs.

Or, Shaw said, the consortium could be disbanded and the programs run by the governor's office.

"I for one would like to seriously look to see if we can avoid having a consortium," Shaw said. However, he said, more information is needed on how the governor's office would run the CETA programs and whether such an arrangement would affect the funding for Lubbock.

However, Commissioner Coy Biggs, the manpower consortium's Lubbock County representative, said he favors continuing the consortium and "see how the governor's office functions" in operating CETA programs.

"We don't have much time to work on it right now," he said.

Also at Thursday's meeting council members: — Agreed to contract with BGR Architects and Engineers to draw up the plans for a new southwest Lubbock branch library for \$32,000.

— Set the annual paving hearing for 1:30 p.m. on April 12.

— Set a public hearing on an amendment to the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. franchise agreement with the city for 11 a.m. April 12.

— Expanded the city's Water Resources Board to 15 members and appointed Board members.

— Approved a reallocation of \$347,600 in Community Development funds to be used in the Arnett Benson neighborhood and in the Butler Heights Area.

Sites Studied For Housing Project Here

(Continued From Page One)

of the housing and therefore payment of the bonds.

Friedman and Associates, a Houston-based firm, also has entered a plan for consideration, though company representatives were not present at Thursday's meeting.

Proposed construction at 3rd Street and Elkhardt Avenue would be 62 one-to-three-bedroom units, including four units designed for the handicapped.

HUD's attempts to locate low income housing outside low-income areas has been opposed in some cities. Residents often fear that low-income housing will reduce surrounding property values.

Fair acknowledged there may be opposition from some Lubbock residents. "I think we'll get some flack," he said, adding that people associate housing authority projects with slum areas.

"But we're not going to accept slum areas," Fair stressed. "We can't make the program work if we let it run down."

Fair added that existing housing authority units are being renovated and tenants are being pressured to maintain the buildings and surrounding grounds. Eviction is a real threat to those tenants who refuse to keep their end of the bargain, he said.

In other business, board members discussed the transfer of several lease-purchase housing units back to the regular rent rolls since it has been determined that present tenants are not suited to own the property.

Fair also explained the housing authority is trying to acquire 100 HUD certificates for the financing of existing property rentals. If issued the certificates, the housing authority can place low-income families in existing housing, using federal funds to pay the difference between the fair market rent value and what the tenants can afford.

HUD will pay a difference of up to \$296 in some instances, Fair said.

Inflation Guideline Violators Warned

(Continued From Page One)

complying with the price standard," he said.

In an apparent shift in emphasis away from focusing on wages as a cause of worsening inflation, Kahn said that wage settlements since the program went into effect last October have been relatively moderate.

Success in the anti-inflation program will require more than just labor's adherence to the standards — wage moderation alone will not do the job," he said.

Late Thursday, however, the Teamsters union asked the trucking industry for more than a 50 percent increase in wages and major benefits over the next

three years, according to sources. The sources said the union is demanding a 14.4 percent general wage increase plus additional cost of living allowances in the first year alone.

Carter's program asks companies to hold price increases to 0.5 percent below their average price hikes for the previous two years, or limit them generally to an average of 5.75 percent.

Kahn said some firms will be notified by the Council on Wage and Price Stability within the next 10 days that it intends to name them publicly. He said they will have 10 additional days to respond before they are actually identified.

He also disclosed that the administration wants an accounting of price actions during the past six months by firms in industries where there have been significant price increases.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the price standards "are poorly focused to fight the real causes of inflation."

"Government policies and regulations which cause costs and prices to accelerate are the most useful targets for fighting inflation," he said.

Aside from the overall 1 percent increase in wholesale prices last month, price rises were even worse at the beginning stages of the wholesale process. Prices of crude goods, for example, rose 3.3 percent, the worst in nearly four years. Foods and feeds rose by 3.8 percent and other prices went up 2.8 percent.

If the price increases for crude goods continues through the production chain, it means the outlook for inflation is even gloomier in months ahead.

The Labor Department said prices increased sharply at the wholesale level for shoes, tire, gasoline and textile furnishings. Prices of beef and veal rose less than in January, but prices of vegetables, pork and sugar rose more.

Prices of finished goods at the wholesale level in February were 10 percent higher than a year earlier. Food prices were up 12.5 percent for the year. Retail food prices had increased 1.8 percent in January.

The administration feels it can do very little to influence food prices. But it believes it has a better chance of success in the non-food area.

Kahn, said the administration will ask for reports on price actions for a six-month period from firms with sales in excess of \$250 million in industries where there have been significant price increases.

In addition, he said it will seek price reports from firms with sales below \$250 million in industries where inflation has been most severe. He did not name the industries.

There were these other economic developments Thursday:

— The administration's proposed wage insurance program survived an important congressional test when the House Ways and Means Committee agreed to leave room in the fiscal 1980 budget for \$2.5 billion worth of wage insurance.

— Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps, testifying before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said America's international trade deficit is likely to improve this year. But she also said predictions are difficult because of uncertainties about oil prices and supplies.

China Charges Viets Shelling Army Pullout

(Continued From Page One)

to negotiate once a total withdrawal of Chinese troops took place.

Japan said Thursday it was acting as a mediator in the China-Vietnam war.

As the columns of returning military trucks passed through the city of Pnixiang (Pin Hxiang), firecrackers exploded and the ancient city resounded with the beating of drums and gongs, and cheers of the welcoming crowds. Xinhua said.

Vietnamese artillery forces entrenched on a mountainop shelled Chinese troops withdrawing northward Tuesday morning toward the Dong Dang area near Lang Son, and the Chinese struck back, it said.

Similar incidents occurred Wednesday and Thursday in the area of the front, Xinhua said.

Chinese sources earlier indicated the withdrawal would be difficult and slow, possibly taking two weeks or more. Vietnam said the withdrawal was "very slow and in very small numbers."

Radio Hanoi's latest battle report said the "Chinese aggression forces today continued their attack nibbling at Vietnamese territory and burning and looting property in Vietnamese border areas."

Hanoi said its troops killed more than 300 Chinese soldiers Thursday as heavy fighting continued around the provincial capital of Lang Son, about 80 miles northeast of Hanoi. The report made no mention of Vietnamese casualties.

But most of the reports of hostilities from the Vietnamese side were confined to charges of Chinese war crimes, and charges that China was conducting a scorched earth policy as it withdrew. The Chinese also were accused of looting and burning of homes.

Hanoi Radio said Chinese troops have launched "around the clock shelling" and were blowing up factories and civilian housing in the Lang Son area. It also said the Chinese destroyed the Lang Son railway station, a thermo-electric power plant, an engineering factory, a hospital, churches and schools, including one that was "freshly built with United Nations assistance."

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Cairo Thousands Cheer Carter

(Continued From Page One)

ornate Kubbeh Palace, where Carter will stay.

At the palace, the American president and Sadat appeared on the balcony with their wives. Carter said he and Sadat pledged themselves not to disappoint those, including Palestinians, who hope for "the long-unrealized but deeply desired state of peace to this region."

Carter, after a 12-hour flight from the United States, said at the palace that he was struck by the eyes of the Egyptian women which held "a hunger and a prayer that their sons and their husbands would never again have to suffer in the cause of combat."

The long journey by the American president is being viewed by Egyptian and Israeli leaders as reviving prospects for a peace treaty that has so long eluded the region.

Both Khalil and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin have said that Carter's trip could lead to a treaty signing.

However, several difficulties remain, and Sadat addressed one of them at the palace: the issue of the 1.1 million Palestinians who live in Israeli-occupied territories on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We are determined," Sadat said, "to enable our Palestinian brothers to realize their national rights and regain their freedom."

Sadat has insisted on a timetable for the civil autonomy for Palestinians that Begin has promised. Begin, in turn, has opposed linking the Palestinian problem to the treaty.

A reported compromise would set a target date for implementing autonomy, but no hard deadline.

Sadat's remarks may have been intended to reassure other Arab countries that he is protecting the Palestinian cause.

The Israeli Cabinet accepted the proposals earlier this week. Khalil said the Egyptian Cabinet had prepared its

counter-proposals to discuss with the American party.

"There will be a few changes," said Khalil before Carter arrived. His comments were the first indication that the suggestions were not entirely satisfactory to the Egyptians.

Carter will remain in Egypt until Saturday night, when he flies to Israel for consultations with Begin. There is the possibility that if an agreement is solidified Vance or another U.S. mediator will remain in the region to wrap it up.

Today, the president and Sadat scheduled a train ride from Cairo to Alexandria, where more talks were planned as well as a festive dinner.

Begin, who returned to Israel from the United States on Thursday to prepare for Carter's arrival, said that if Egypt accepts the latest American proposals a peace treaty "could be signed in a few weeks' time."

However, he said Israel would study any changes made in Egypt. "Whatever

comes from Cairo, we will read it," he said. "And if we don't accept them, then we won't accept them."

Asked whether Sadat may go to Israel with Carter, Begin replied: "It's possible, but not sure."

After an embrace from Sadat and a 21-gun salute at the airport, Carter's motorcade was besieged by onlookers cheering, jumping and waving handkerchiefs. About 300 doves were released and flew into the sky.

A U.S. official had said that an enthusiastic welcome would bolster the peace process, showing other balking Arab nations that Sadat enjoys support for the treaty negotiations.

At the balcony, the American president opened with an Arabic greeting "Salaam Aleikum," which means "peace be with you."

Carter said a peace treaty would be a beginning toward "the broader goal we seek — a real peace, a comprehensive peace" in the region.

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NATO Head's Nazi Connection Not To Be Probed, Dutch Say

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch Parliament voted Thursday not to probe the truthfulness of statements NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns made after it was disclosed a week ago that he was enrolled as a member of

a Dutch Nazi organization in the 1930s. Luns, 67, Dutch foreign minister for 19 years until he accepted the NATO post in Brussels in 1971, did not attend the debate. Earlier Thursday the government published a letter from Luns in which he

said he was signed up in the group by a brother who later canceled the membership because Luns did not agree with the party's aims. No evidence has been offered to show that Luns filled out the application him-

self. The Dutch National Socialist Movement (NSB) membership reached a pre-war peak of 55,000 in 1936, the year Luns's registration terminated. Membership tumbled as World War II approached.

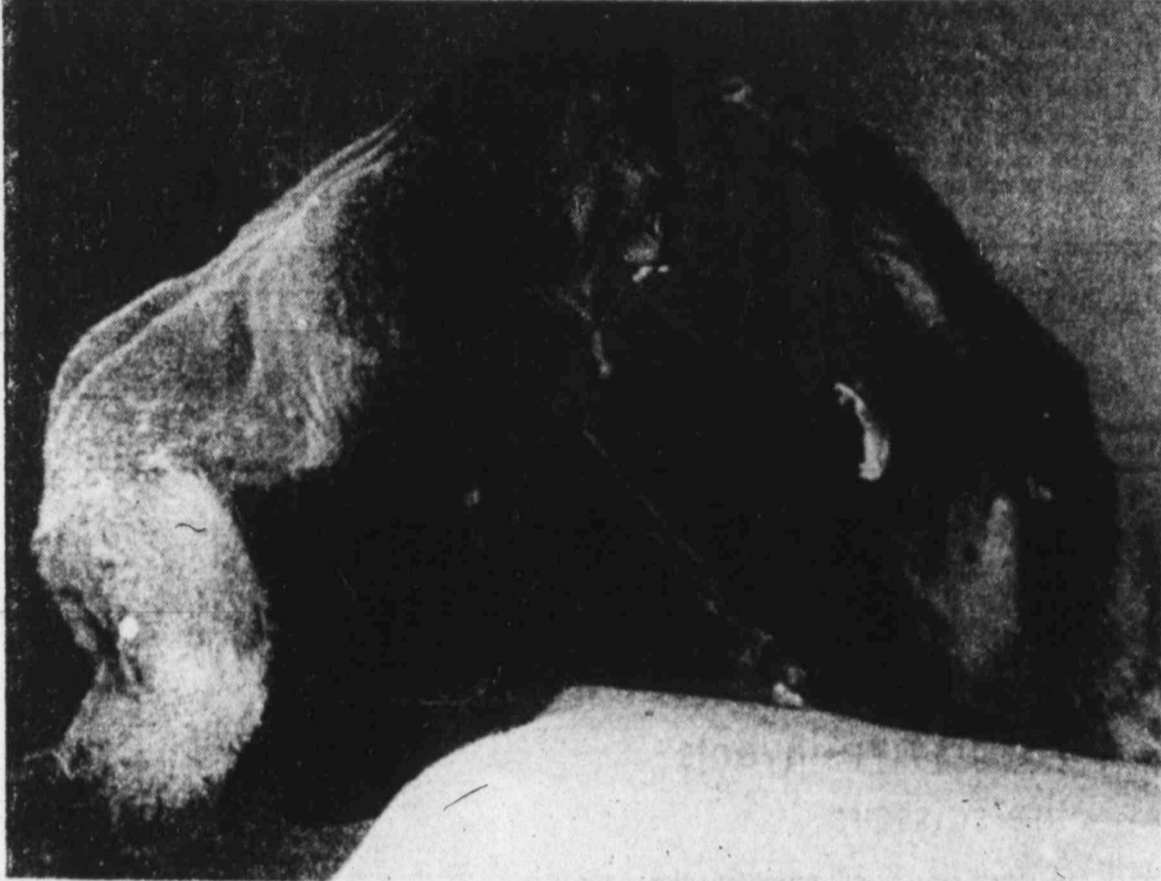
Former Premier Joop den Uyl, now leader of the opposition Socialists, contrasted Luns' letter with earlier declarations by Luns that he had never joined the group. "Either Luns was consciously a member... or he was not," said den Uyl. The 62-50 vote rejecting an inquiry came after Christian Democrat Premier Andries van Agt said the government would take Luns' word for it.

Membership of a pre-war Nazi group was "not of such significance" that the government felt obliged to take political steps against Luns, the premier added. Even Den Uyl told Parliament that membership at that time was "not terribly important." However, legislators criticized the manner of Luns's reaction to the disclosures, first brought about by a Dutch newspaper.

"Luns is Secretary-General of NATO and a Dutchman. He has a very high position," said Jan Terlouw, leader of Democrats 1966, a small left-of-center party. "Therefore we should have thought that someone with such high responsibility and one with a political career so much in the limelight could have handled better the disgraceful fact of his former NSB membership."

A former NATO secretary who defected to East Germany on Monday claimed on television Thursday that Luns "was and is a Nazi" and called him "a firebrand of aggression policy."

The defector, Ursel Lorenzen, 40, said she defected partly because of the "inhumanity and war planning" at NATO headquarters. She worked in an office that supervised military exercises.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — The first blind date of two lowland gorillas that San Diego Zoo officials hope will produce a baby was a smashing success. Abe, a 330-pound loaner from Colorado, smashed Bouta at right and she smashed him back. Experts say the first encounter was encouraging. (AP Laserphoto)

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- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reyes of 4113 79th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Montoya of 5423 46th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 3:41 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Egan of 5403 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:56 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jose Coy of 4224 25th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 2:29 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Howard of 3633 60th St. on the birth of a son weighing 11 pounds 8 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Rt. One, Box 88, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 10:21 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of 4203 18th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:32 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schwartz of 7004 Ave. Q on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Hightower of 5923 16th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

TRIO TO STAR

Shaun Cassidy, Linda Purl and Hope Lange have been set to star in "A Very Special Love," which will air as a special movie presentation this season on ABC. The script by Joanna Lee, who is also the producer, is based on "Like Normal People" by Robert Meyers and tells the true story of two retarded young people, played by Cassidy and Miss Purl who wish to marry. Miss Lange is seen as Cassidy's mother, and Zalman King plays a therapist. "Like Normal People" was developed into a book from a series of articles in the Washington Post that received a Pulitzer Prize nomination.

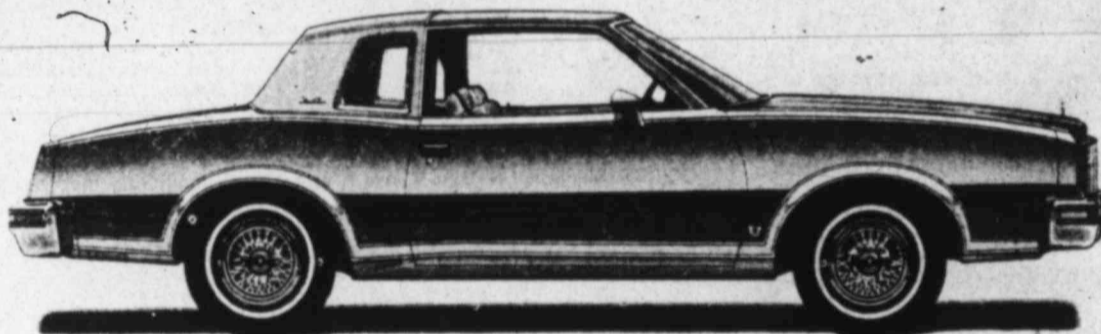
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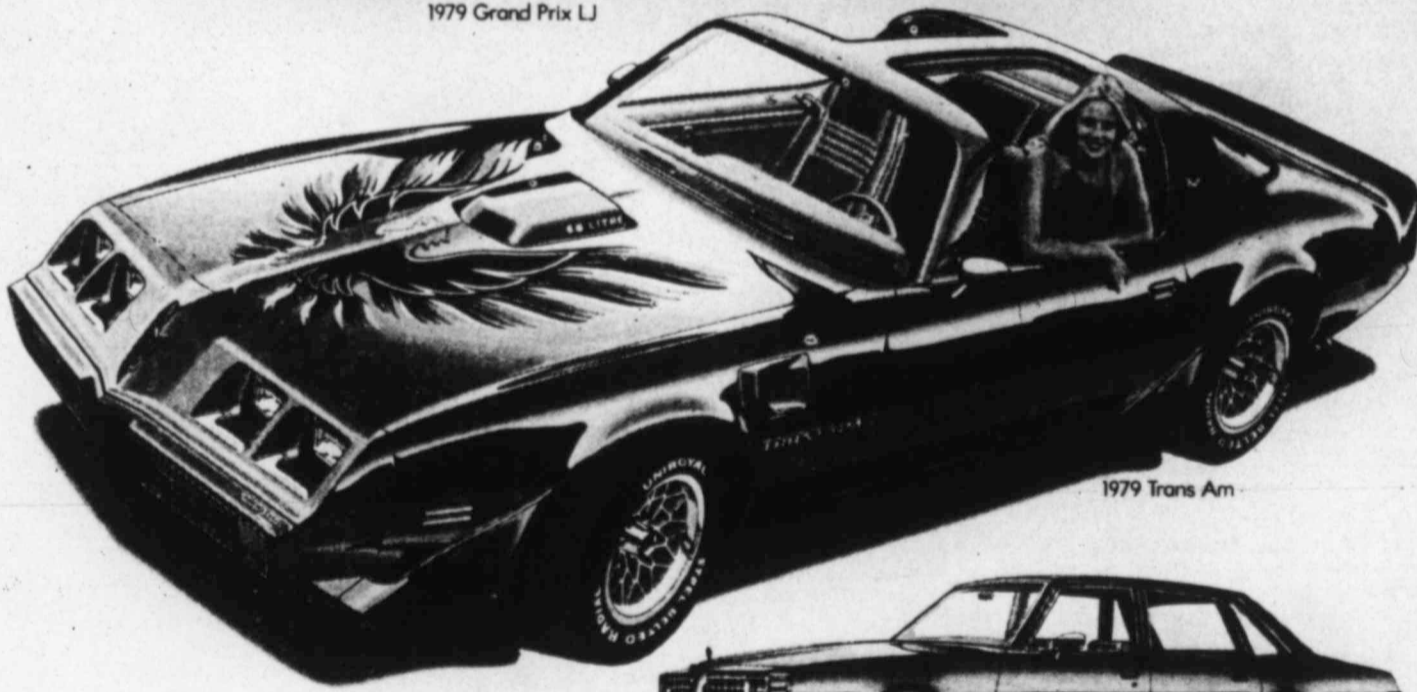
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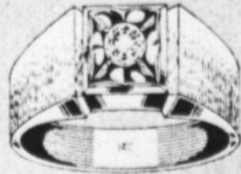
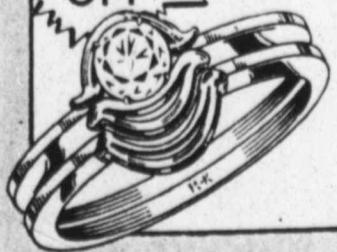
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Clements To Visit Each State Agency Office

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says if state agency heads won't come to him, he will go to them to talk about bureaucratic problems.

But he thinks he will get a good reception. Clements told a news conference Friday he will begin a series of visits next week to state agencies, starting with the most important and most influential.

He said he was not disappointed that only 400 agency executives showed up Tuesday when more than 600 were expected from the more than 200 state

agencies for a special gathering he called at the LBJ School of Public Affairs. One of his proposals was to eliminate 25,000 of the 169,000 state jobs in the next four years. When asked for their reaction or comments after his brief speech, there was nothing but silence from the spacious auditorium.

"A good many of them have talked with me since then and generally we are in the direction that we are in agreement," Clements told the news conference. "We all want good management and efficiency. We all realize there is

some duplication and fat in the system.

"My plan is to literally visit these people in their offices and talk about their problems," Clements said. "It will be done as rapidly as possible. I want to receive a thorough briefing on exactly what they are doing and how they are doing it."

He said he has found no one in the mood to be "contentious or argumentative."

Clements said he had heard about a meeting that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby held with Austin lobbyists Wednesday but did not have details.

"I understand he (Hobby) talked mostly about opposition to initiative and referendum and if he did we have a difference of opinion," he said. "But I have known this for some time."

"I feel as I have always felt that the people of Texas want initiative and referendum, particularly on taxes and financial affairs."

Clements said he was "flexible" on the

form of the bill but "I am convinced the people want initiative and referendum ... and I think some of the legislators are changing their minds because of the feeling in their districts."

On other subjects, Clements said:

— He has not made up his mind on an emergency appropriation for the Deepwater Port Authority and would not until it is decided who will operate the superport. He said he favored state ownership, but thought the proposed deepwater port should be operated by private industry.

— He has not made up his mind yet on the date for a presidential primary in Texas.

— He thinks Texas so-called "blue laws" against Sunday sales should be repealed. "They serve no useful purpose," he said.

Excessive Heat Kills Residents

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman and her 1-year-old son found dead in an overheated apartment died of heat exhaustion, the Brooklyn medical examiner's office said Thursday.

Gladys Headen, 31, and her son, Melvin Jr., were found early Thursday in the bedroom of the family's housing complex

apartment. Her husband, Melvin, 23, was also found in the bedroom, talking incoherently.

The Headens were discovered by a sister who had received no answer to telephone calls she made Wednesday.

The oven in the apartment's stove was turned on.

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Study Shows 'White Collar' Crime On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 60 percent of the largest public corporations were subject to enforcement actions in 1975 and 1976 for allegedly breaking federal law and the total may be much higher, a new study said Thursday.

University of Wisconsin sociologist Marshall B. Clinard, whose research is being underwritten by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said that when corporate executives were convicted in connection with these offenses, they were unlikely to be punished with imprisonment.

And almost half of the firms Clinard surveyed were charged with what he deemed "serious" or "moderate" violations.

Clinard presented some preliminary findings from his research at a hearing on white collar and corporate wrongdoing called by a House judiciary subcommittee.

"What I've presented here is only the tip of an iceberg," Clinard told a House Judiciary subcommittee on crime. He estimated that because of the difficulty of obtaining data, there could be "at least a one-third undercount in what I presented. It could be a 50 percent undercount."

Clinard's findings were discussed at one of a series of hearings the panel has

held over the last nine months on white collar crime.

Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., called white collar crime "the most all-pervasive, serious and costly crime problem..." He said the public loses no less than \$200 billion a year because of white collar crime compared to \$4 billion through property-related "street crimes" like robbery, burglary and larceny.

Clinard developed a set of detailed criteria to measure whether an alleged offense was "serious" or "moderate". Taken into account were the frequency of an action, corporate intent, the amount of monetary loss to the public, the extent of a violation and whether unsafe products reached the public as the result of an action.

Clinard's \$248,000 grant from LEAA, a Justice Department agency, calls for completion of his research by May 31.

He checked on 582 unidentified corporations. Banking, insurance, transportation, communication and utilities companies were excluded.

The list included 477 manufacturing firms, 18 wholesale operations, 66 retail outlets and 21 service-related businesses. Their 1975 annual sales ranged from \$300 million to more than \$45 billion with an average sales volume of \$1.7 billion for the parent firms.

Among the results were these items:
—At least 1,554 actions were initiated against the companies with 350 different firms being involved in at least one case.
—Some 32.3 percent of the alleged viola-

tions were for breaking manufacturing laws, 28.3 percent were environmental, 17 percent were labor related, 9.8 percent concerned unfair trade, 7.9 percent were administrative and 3.7 percent were financial.

—No sanctions were imposed on 115 (37 percent) corporations while 367 (63 percent) had at least one enforcement action against them.

—Monetary penalties of \$5,000 or less were imposed in 275 cases and penalties ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 in 38 cases. Sanctions costing more than \$50,000 were recorded in 26 cases.

Violence Flares In City Clubs

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A night on the town — meeting new friends while drinking and dancing to loud music — is entertaining and relaxing to many. But in 1978, it meant death for 15 persons in the city. One man was fatally stabbed Jan. 28 while at a club south of the city.

The senselessness of most fights at clubs, some resulting in murder, is reflected in the causes of the altercations, which range from quarrels over a girl to spilled beer or a pool game.

Lubbock County sheriff's Deputy Dean Bohannon said that when he was a Vernon policeman several years ago, he worked a shooting at a club where two men were arguing over the difference in the meaning of biography and autobiography. That incident resulted in one man losing a leg.

Local officers don't blame any one party or thing for the high percentage of violent crimes at nightclubs, but say the booze consumption and loud music may breed trouble. The age of the patrons also is said to be a factor.

"It's got a lot to do with the lowering of the drinking age," police Lt. Billy Knox said, adding that clubs with a middle-aged clientele seem to have less trouble. Capt. Wayne Love adds, "Eighteen is too young to be responsible under the influence of liquor."

Thirteen-year veteran bartender Virginia Washington, asked if she thought clubbing was dangerous, said, "If you asked me that six years ago, I definitely would have said no. Now, yeah, there's some risk, especially at night. I never have any trouble in the daytime."

Miss Washington presently works at a Fourth Street club where on May 26, 1978, Abdon Rangel Jr., 26, was shot to death while arguing with a 17-year-old patron.

The city to date has recorded three homicides for the year, none of which occurred at clubs. But, last year, Lubbock had 32 murders, with 15 — nearly half the total — taking place at nightspots.

But club violence is not confined to the city limits. The county also has had

See YOUTHFUL, Page 12

B NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday March 9, 1979

Two-Time Robber Gets 75-Year Term

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

James Loggins Jr., sentenced to 40 years in prison after a burglary conviction here last month, was found guilty of aggravated robbery Thursday and sentenced to 75 years.

Prosecutors Travis Ware and Mark McBride said after the 137th District Court trial that a motion will be filed to make the two sentences consecutive rather than concurrent.

The jury took 29 minutes to decide Loggins, 27, was guilty of holding up the Payless Shoe Store at 53rd Street and Avenue Q Nov. 11, 1978. Judge Robert C. Wright assessed the 75-year sentence.

Women store employees testified Thursday that Loggins and another man entered the store about 8 p.m., threatened them with pistols and made them sit on the floor of a back room after the cash register was emptied.

One said Loggins told them, "Don't open that door or I'll kill you." His wife and sister testified in the trial this week that he was home when the holdup occurred, and defense attorney John Collier argued that the identification of Loggins as one of the robbers was in doubt.

"Let's not be so overzealous in fighting crime that we go out and try to find things to convict people for," Collier said in final arguments. "Let's not convict innocent people just because we've got a fight on against crime."

Collier noted Loggins was the only black man in court when the store women were asked if the man who robbed them was in the room.

Ware countered that race was not an issue in identification because the two women who identified Loggins said they remembered him because of his distinctive, heavy-lidded eyes.

"The eyes, the windows of the mind — that's what they remembered," Ware said.

In asking for a life sentence, the prosecution introduced evidence that Loggins was convicted of theft in 1969 and burglary in 1971. He also was given the 40-year sentence last month in 99th District Court after being found guilty of breaking into a Radio Shack store at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue Nov. 16, 1978.

CAB Complaint Office Altered

For people who've had a problem with airline service that's none too quickly solved, the Civil Aeronautics Board has good news.

They've recently consolidated the Bureau of Enforcement and Office of the Consumer Advocate into a new Bureau of Consumer Protection, with seven regional offices around the country.

Consumer complaints, which formerly were sent to Washington, will now be handled on a regional level.

"Usually passengers and shippers can resolve their problems with the airlines," said George Meyers of the CAB's Fort Worth office, "but where they run into snags, we can assist them."

Primary objective of the BCP is to aid passengers and shippers who have had trouble arranging flights or trouble on the flights themselves.

When difficulties are not covered by regulations, BCP may propose new rules or modifications of existing ones.

Auto Firm Agrees To Alter Publicity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has agreed not to misrepresent the fuel economy of its Lincoln and Mercury cars, the Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday.

The consent order signed by the company came in a 1974 case in which the FTC charged Ford with disseminating ads containing unsubstantiated fuel economy claims. These claims were based on a gasoline-mileage test in which five cars were driven from Phoenix to Los Angeles, the FTC said.

The FTC said Ford did not have data to back up its advertising claim.

Meyers said he and his assistant have received more than 300 written and telephoned complaints and general inquiries since Jan. 1.

Meyers' office is located at 4400 Blue Mound Road, Building 3-A, room 104, Fort Worth, 76131. The phone number is (817) 625-0407.

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If a Texas Rangers investigation into the shooting death of John Thomas Carter reveals that another person gave him the pistol found Wednesday by his lifeless body in his Crosby County Jail cell, that person could face a third degree felony charge.

Prosecutors say the intent of a person who may have smuggled a weapon to Carter would determine whether the weapon supplier would be charged with aiding suicide or implementing escape.

Jury selection in Carter's trial for last October's murder of Valton Vernoid Gandy and his wife, Cora, of Lorenzo, was in its third day when the 34-year-old defendant was found shot to death Wednesday morning.

Although authorities decline speculation on whether the accused capital murderer was contemplating escape, the discovery of live ammunition and cash in Carter's clothing prompted one official to say, "I don't think a person would need or want 26 bullets if he was going to commit suicide."

If the gun had been given to Carter to aid his escape, the person who provided the weapon could be charged with implementing escape, a third degree felony carrying a maximum penalty of two to 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

According to state law, the charge of aiding suicide also is a third degree felony if the supplier knew the reason the weapon was wanted and the person succeeded in killing himself.

Officials revealed Thursday morning that 26 unspent, .22-caliber bullets were found wrapped in tin foil and hidden in a makeshift pouch in Carter's underpants when the body was taken to Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital and undressed for an autopsy.

The pouch, which appeared to have been stitched by hand, was attached to the waistband of the underwear.

Alton Griffin, special prosecutor in the case, said \$113 cash also was found in one of Carter's socks when the body was undressed at the hospital. Preliminary autopsy results reveal traces of the tranquilizers Librium and Valium in Carter's urine.

Thursday's announcements, however,

did not shed light on how or when Carter got the pistol, ammunition and drugs while under supposedly tight security during his stays at the Lubbock and Crosby county jails.

Lubbock County Jail administrator Gary McGrew, angered after reading in The Avalanche-Journal that an unnamed source said Carter may have had the gun when he left the Lubbock jail Sunday to be transported to the Crosby County facility, acknowledged Thursday that the defendant's underpants were not removed during a search here.

McGrew said Carter's socks also were not removed during the search here Sunday.

Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen said that when Carter arrived at his county's jail for the beginning of jury selection in the trial Monday, "He was searched, but not strip searched. His underpants were not taken off."

Carter reportedly had no visitors at the Crosby County Jail during his brief stay there.

Officials said Thursday that two Texas

road maps were found in a manila folder, which was allowed in Carter's cell to hold some of his personal property. Crosby County Attorney Bill Marley said notes by Carter were found in the folder. Some concerned "whiskey" and "money" and one of the notations was blocked in ink and stated "Don't tell lawyers."

Halls Justice of the Peace Jim S. Travis, who pronounced Carter dead, is awaiting final autopsy results, expected today, from Austin Department of Public Safety laboratory technicians before ruling on the inmate's death.



JAIL DEATH CONFERENCE — Area law enforcement officials Thursday morning announced at a news conference that live ammunition and cash had been discovered in the clothing of John Thomas Carter, who was to stand trial for last year's murder of Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, of Lorenzo. Carter, 34, was found dead from a single gunshot wound to the head Wednesday morning in his Crosby County Jail cell. Those an-

nouncing the newest findings were, from left, Texas Ranger Sgt. Bud Newberry, Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, Lubbock County Jail administrator Gary McGrew, Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen, Department of Public Safety trooper Norman Luker, Crosby County Attorney Bill Marley, and special prosecutor in the Gandy case, Alton Griffin. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday Morning, March 9, 1979



SWEET ADELINES — A check for \$500 was presented to Girlstown U.S.A. at Whiteface by the Sweet Adelins, Inc. Prairie Winds Chapter. The donation was made possible by the show "Riverboat Ragtime Review," put on by the Sweet Adelins. Shown from left are Karen Holdridge, show secretary and Eleanor Hamrick, show co-chairman presenting the check to Wanda Cooper of Girlstown U.S.A. as Laura Kirkpatrick, show co-chairman looks on. (Staff Photo)

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a pair of zippered boots a few years ago, but hesitate to wear them because of the slippery soles.

The soles are neither leather nor rubber, although they look like rubber and have grooves. The material is very hard and creates no friction when walking.

There really should be a law that forbids the use of such material for soles unless it carries a warning that it can be slippery under certain conditions.

This type of sole is very dangerous for senior citizens, such as myself, to be wearing, and there was no such warning when I purchased them.

In the meantime, until such a law is brought about, is there anything I can do to make them safe for walking in all types of weather? — Mrs. O.J.

I'm behind you 100 percent on warning the consumer of the dangers of some of these newer, man-made materials used in manufacturing shoe soles.

They are indeed very hazardous. I know of several incidents of personal injury caused by this very thing — me being one statistic.

Since you've had the boots quite awhile, and probably can't return them to the store (which I highly recommend doing in such cases), you might try putting a small self-adhesive rubber applique (the type used in your bathtub) on the bottom of each sole. But be sure when you apply it that it is secure, for if it works loose it could cause you to trip.

Another suggestion would be to take a serrated knife and scrape it across the bottoms of the soles four or five times, making rough grooves.

Whatever you choose to do, make sure it does the job. There's no such thing as being overly cautious when it comes to our health and safety.

God bless you. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've just invented the most satisfactory bottle opener I've ever used.

I had a leaky hot water bottle so I cut a six-inch circle out of each side.

I use the rough side of these circles next to a jar lid and with one turn of the wrist they never fail me. The lid comes right off.

In addition, they take up very little space in a drawer. — Mrs. Grace Ross

DEAR HELOISE:

A hint to bowlers: Do you frequently find that your beverage gets warm while you bowl, or that one of your teammates has unknowingly sampled your drink?

Take a styrofoam can holder and decorate it with adhesive-backed paper (and/or your monogram) and sit your can in it. Your drink will stay cold longer and it won't be mistaken for someone else's beverage. — Diane Hunter

This hint is good, even if you are just sitting around the house and want to keep your drink cold. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

In my husband's work as a welder, he wears leather gloves not only to protect his hands from burns but also to make it easier to pick heavy objects up. He says his hands are stronger when he doesn't have to gingerly protect them from sharp edges.

The next time I had to open a tightly sealed jar, I reached for an old leather glove I'd kept around. The jar opened without a problem!

Now I keep the glove in the kitchen, and I don't have to save my hard-to-open jars for the nearest convenient man to open. — Jeri Ireland

DEAR HELOISE:

As a young girl growing up, my mother always taught me after sweeping to turn the broom upside down to store it.

It's just a little more effort, but if you've seen a lopsided broom, you know it's worth it. — Arlene Villalongo

DEAR HELOISE:

I find baby oil (or even cooking oil) helpful for keeping my cuticles soft.

I just fill an empty fingernail polish bottle with baby oil, and at bedtime brush the oil onto my cuticles before going to sleep. — Rita Stamm

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for wrapping gifts. Last Christmas when wrapping gifts, I ran out of name tags. Not wanting to make a special trip to the store to purchase some, I decided to make my own out of the paper I was using.

I just cut out one of the designs on the paper in the appropriate size and taped one corner of it to the outside of the package, matching the design when possible. It was very attractive.

Now I do this as a matter of course whenever I wrap birthday presents, etc. Saves buying extra tags or cards and I can always find plenty of scraps left over from the wrapping to make the tags. — Sharon-Lynn

DEAR HELOISE:

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 25 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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Bridal Courtesies

TERRI DANIEL

Terri Daniel, bride-elect of Brian Mink, was honored with a country kitchen shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Joe Anthony. There were three cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Milton Daniel, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Donna Dillon, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 7 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

MONTGOMERY—HEPBURN

Debbie Montgomery and Mark Hepburn will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hepburn of Yorba Linda, Calif., will host the event.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Montgomery, parents of the bride-elect, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Santa Ana, Calif., grandparents of the

future bridegroom and Staci Montgomery, sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Montgomery will also be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the Rondelay Room, of Hemphill Wells. Special guests will include Mrs. Estelle Beth of Shreveport, La., great-aunt of the bride-elect.

The couple will be married in Monterey Baptist Church.

PAGE ANN TRAMMEL

Page Ann Trammel, bride-elect of William Gregory Bacon, was honored Wednesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Rod Hobson. There were five cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Jean Trammel, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William J. Bacon, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 24 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there anything new for control of tic douloureux other than Dilantin and Tegretol? — D.M.P.

Sorry to say we've made little progress in medical treatment for this unfortunate condition, sometimes called "trigeminal neuralgia." As the term indicates, it is a nerve disorder, specifically affecting the fifth cranial nerve, the one serving the face area. This nerve is supersensitive in the douloureux patients. They get sudden lightning-like stabs of pain. Some describe them as searing and burning pains. Attacks vary in frequency from several a day to only a few times a year. They may last from a minute to 15 minutes each. Women seem most bothered and attacks seem to come in mid or late life.

There are little trigger points along the branches of the nerve and these are touched off by the slightest irritation, such as chewing or even talking. The unpredictability of attacks, just as with migraine headache, makes control difficult. The closest we have to a medical (non-surgical) cure is the kind of drugs you mention. The Dilantin (diphenhydantoin) is an anticonvulsion drug that is given on a regular basis to try to avert attacks. It helps some people. The Tegretol (carbamazepine), another drug, is also prescribed. Vitamin B-12 by injection has been tried in prolonged episodes of pain. Usually pain medicine used at the time of pain is of little help. Unfortunately, these are the only drugs we know of that offer any relief from attacks, which, as you know, are unpredictable.

Sometimes other methods are called for, such as injection of alcohol into the nerve. For some, this may provide relief from attacks for months. An uncomfortable numbness may result. Nerve microsurgery to try to clip the nerve is also being done.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am taking Naprosyn daily for my arthritis. Can you tell me if it contains any cortisone and what side effects it might have? — C.P.

It doesn't contain cortisone. Naprosyn (naproxen) is one of a group of new non-cortisone medicines for reducing pain, swelling and stiffness of rheumatoid (inflammatory) arthritis. The side effects are like those from other non-cortisone drugs used in arthritis. It has to be used carefully if one is prone to ulcers or has had any bleeding from the stomach. It acts much like aspirin and so should not be used by persons who are sensitive to aspirin.

About 14 percent of naproxen users develop heartburn, headache, dizziness, drowsiness, skin rash, ringing in the ears

and excess fluid retention have been reported in some people.

Generally, such drugs are preferable to the cortisone preparations in treating arthritis because the side effects are less severe with continued use. This does not mean that cortisone is never prescribed for arthritis. For some it is the only medicine with potent enough anti-inflammatory effects to permit use of joints.

Dear Dr. Ruble: When I was in the military all of us over 40 used to get what we called the "finger wave." The doctor used his finger to examine the rectum when we had physical examinations. Could you tell me just what this was for? — J.D.

The rectal examination is a part of a complete physical. The military is a traditional source for colorful descriptions of such procedures. In this one the physician looks for many problems, some of which tend to occur in the fifth decade of life among males — of the anus, the prostate and the lower rectum generally. Obvious signs of such disorders are conveniently accessible to the finger examination.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a newly-married housewife. I have begun noticing my nails lately. They appear to be separating from the rest of the fingers. I thought (hoped) at first, I might be pregnant, but no luck. So what do you think the answer is? — Mrs. O.T.

Onycholysis (the medical name for this) is most often caused by too much exposure to chemicals, as those in soaps and detergents. I suspect the exposure from your new housework duties might be the cause. It is rarely a sign of any disease, although in some it might indicate a thyroid disturbance. Nail changes are not a sign of pregnancy. Some women may notice changes during pregnancy, but those would be related to poor nutrition and appear late in a pregnancy.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous vol-

ume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Lynn Williams and Carol Briscoe; second, Jeff Olsen and Brenda Gutmeir and third, Barbara J. Smith and Mrs. Ken Thomas. East-West winners were first, Steve Moore and Steve Brower; second, Floyd Holder and Brian Klaus and third, Carol Peden and Mrs. William Anthony. The club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Brenda Gutmeir and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. James Hamilton and third, Mrs. Charles Clayton and Mrs. J.T. Green. The club will meet Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK NOVICE

Caprock Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mary Lou Barnes and Jo Fowler; second, Mary Ratcliff and Dorothy Smith and third, Ruth Posey and Winnifred Gilford. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The whole philosophy of Motherhood has been built around the theory that children may not act like they appreciate your sacrifices, but secretly, they think you're really swell.

You see it on commercials. The one where the frazzled mother is hustling the laundry from one room to another lamenting. "He won't even notice how fresh his underwear smells" only to see the kid bury his face in it and look like he has just seen God.

I personally see children as a Christmas club where you make deposits all year long and get a pleasant surprise at the end of the year. There's no interest, but at least you get back what you put in.

One of those cashing in moments occurred this week when we were putting together our income tax. We said to our son, "Do you have your W-2 form from when you worked this summer? We are going to declare you as an exemption." He looked puzzled. "Why would you do that?" "Because for the last year we have fed, clothed, boarded, transported, indulged, and kept you in good health."

"I'm filing separately," he said. "So I can get a refund." "But if we claim you, the government allows us \$750 right off the top. If we don't get that exemption, we're in a higher bracket."

"You should have thought of that before you bugged me to go to work this summer. I wanted to stay here at home and visit with you and Dad and discuss my philosophy of life, but no, you weren't happy until I was out taking a job away from some poor unfortunate who needed his character built."

I looked at this child and suddenly saw him for what he was — a person who would tell the Gestapo his parents listened to Radio Free Europe on a radio hidden under the floor. A child who would see us attend open house at camp and pretend he was an orphan. A child who would keep me in my old age and put a pay TV in my room.

As we pored over the return, I thought of the 16 hours of labor that went into his birth...the demanding infant years...the dedication to his bad skin...the years of caring, running, and tetching.

Something, it's hard to accept the fact that your kids will sell you down the river for a lousy \$15.95 refund.

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Charmers

by Hallmark



The special touch that adds so much is love, sweet love.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-9-A		
♦ K Q J 3		
♥ 8 6 4 3		
♦ A 2		
♦ Q 9 5		
WEST EAST		
♦ 7 4	♦ 6 5	
♥ 9 5	♥ A K J 10 2	
♦ Q 10 9 7 5	♦ J 6 3	
♦ 10 8 6 2	♦ K J 4	
SOUTH		
♦ A 10 9 8 2		
♥ Q 7		
♦ K 8 4		
♦ A 7 3		

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥9

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South starts by losing two heart tricks. Then he ruffs the third with a high trump. There is a simple play for the contract. All South has to do is to find the king of clubs in the West hand.

Unfortunately, a review of the bidding makes it almost a certainty that East holds that king. It is up to South to try to find a way to make East lead a club to him.

South plays two rounds of trumps and is delighted to find that trumps have broken two-two. Now he can work an end play against East.

He leads a diamond to dummy's ace. Back to his king and then a ruff of his last diamond. Now he leads the last heart to dummy. East wins and South discards a club.

If East leads the last heart, South discards his last low club and ruffs in dummy. If East leads a club, South lets it ride around to his queen. Either way, South makes his contract.

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.



JOE WILSON

Wilson Appointed National Director

Joe Wilson has been named the Executive Director of the National Association of American Business Clubs (AMBUCS). The association is made up of over 100 civic clubs located throughout the United States.

Wilson will be moving to High Point, N.C. in the middle of the month to assume his new responsibilities.

Currently, Wilson is serving as AMBUCS district governor and is the immediate past president of the Caprock Chapter of American Business Club.

Birkenstock
Let your feet make a place for themselves.

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Join the Flower Bunch — Stop by and pick a bunch of fresh flowers to take home with you.

Mixed Spring Flowers \$2.98 Cash & Carry

Baldwin's Flowers

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Ask the Experts

The bidding has gone: one heart-double-two hearts. You hold:

♦ K Q 7	3-9-B
♥ 6 5	
♦ A 8 4 2	
♦ K J 9 7	

An Alabama reader wants to know your correct bid.

This is easy. You should bid three hearts. Make your partner pick the suit. You can raise whichever one he bids.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Clip 'n' Cook

RUSSIAN APPLE CREAM

2½ lbs. Golden Delicious apples
½ cup water
½ cup sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 tbsps. rum
2 egg whites, beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Rum Custard Sauce
Peel, core and quarter apples. Place in large saucepan with ½ cup water. Cover and simmer until apples are tender, adding more water if necessary. (Water should be absorbed when apples are tender.) Place apples in blender or force through sieve. Measure three cups apple puree. Add sugar. Soften gelatin in one cup cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add to apple puree. Cool. Stir in lemon peel and juice, vanilla and rum. Fold in egg whites. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in whipped cream. Place in lightly oiled two-quart mold. Chill until firm. Serve with Rum Custard Sauce. Makes eight servings.

Rum Custard Sauce:
2 egg yolks
3 tbsps. sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup milk
1 tbsps. rum
Mix egg yolks, sugar and salt. Scald milk. Gradually stir into egg mixture. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens and coats a spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in rum. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.

Graduation Parties

LORI MCCLURE

Lori McClure, Monterey High School, was honored with a brunch Sunday by Mrs. Bill G. Brown, Mrs. Noel A. Ellis and Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McClure.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I will be entering the hospital room for an operation. I dread it. It's not the operation I fear, it's much worse than that. You see, I have an upper plate. The thought of taking my teeth out in front of all those people in the operating room is humiliating to me. I don't think I can do it.

Can a person conceal the fact that he has dentures or would it be unsafe? A quick look at the postmark will tell you this is no phony letter from Yale. Please take me seriously. I need an answer right away. — Upset in Long Island

Dear Upset: It would be dangerous to try to keep your dentures in your mouth during surgery. While under the anesthetic, you could swallow them and choke. Ask the doctor if he will arrange to

have you tranquilized while you are still in your room. You could then remove the plate before retiring (as always) and would have no recollection of even being taken into the operating room. In the meantime, be assured that the people in the operating room couldn't care less whether the patient has teeth or not. They are too busy with other things.

Dear Ann Landers: Some time ago you printed a letter from a woman who wondered why she never received answers to her letters from her friends. You let them off the hook by saying, "Often, people are self-conscious about their grammar and spelling and put off writing for this reason."

Well, maybe you're right, but the message they convey through silence is, "Even though we were once close friends, I no longer care enough about you to take the time to reply." This letter is being written by a person who went to a lot of trouble to look up the addresses and married names of several girlhood friends and received, in return, dead silence. — Might As Well Put Messages In Bottles

Dear Bottles: You are not alone in your criticism. A great many others scolded me for letting the "slobs" off the hook so easily.

The best suggestion came from "Side-Stepped In Spokane." She wrote, "If people are ashamed of their grammar, spelling or handwriting, they can pick up a phone and say, 'It was good to hear from you.'"

From 11:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. during the week, all day Saturday and until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, you can call San Francisco from New York and talk for three minutes for 55 cents!

Taped Books Aid Busy Readers

By GHITA LEVIN Women's News Service

I read H.L. Mencken's boyhood memories as I did the dinner dishes these past few weeks. I took less than a month to go through all 20 chapters and it made me enjoy a usually tedious chore.

Jack Morgan chose W. Somerset Maugham's novel, "The Razor's Edge," to kill the time; took him to drive to and from work each day.

Neither of us is mad or dangerous. We've just found a way to keep up with books at the same time we're bogged down with routine jobs.

The trick, quite simply, is finding someone to read the books aloud. Both Morgan and I found those readers on tape.

Professional actors, with rich, lucid voices, spin out the full texts of books on sets of hour-and-a-half cassette tapes supplied by a firm called "Books on Tape." The gimmick, publicized for those too busy to read, is ideal for many elderly.

There are people who once loved books but for whom reading has become difficult. A spell of illness, failing eyesight, or simply the inability to hold a hefty heavy novel means they lose out on one of life's deepest joys. Books on Tape provides a simple solution.

For less than the purchase price of the book itself, Books on Tape will send readings of a large variety of popular books. Simply slot the tapes, one at a time, into any portable tape recorder and the book unfolds in its entirety. There is no club membership, no commitment to a fixed number of books a year, just an available catalog of titles and an order form to be returned with a \$6.50 to \$8.50 check.

The idea is so simple it's a wonder there is just one source for these recordings. "We're really the only people doing it this way," explained Philip F. Swann, one of the six West Coast business investors who started Books on Tape three years ago. Beginning with three titles, they now have over 150 books with some 30 more in the making. Titles range from a section of best sellers, including "The Thorn Birds" and "Trinity," to Sherlock Holmes, the Rommel Papers, biographies and classics. H.L. Mencken is represented as are Vonnegut, Asimov and Nin.

"We just haven't had the time to do everything yet," Swann explained. In some cases, the cost of advance royalties to get author's and publisher's permission to record the books holds them back.

"Michener, who gets million-dollar movie contracts for his works, is not willing to settle for what we can pay," Swann

explained. Yet Irving Stone, another popular American novelist, likes the concept and allows them to record everything he has written.

"Not everybody wants to deal with us, but more and more people are doing so now," said Swann.

One of the chief advantages of Books on Tape is its convenience. Cassette tapes are small, very durable, and fit into any small, inexpensive recorder so that commuters can slip novels into their automobile tape decks, gardeners can take them out while they're digging, housewives can listen while they're washing dishes and making beds and, of course, shut-ins or people who are too busy to read or who can't, may enjoy the same books that others are "reading" in this new way.

Mailing is very easy. Underneath the outside wrapper is the return address with stamps for when the 30-day rental period is over. Overdue tapes are charged at 25 cents a day. The package is compact enough to be dropped into an ordinary mailbox.

There are other recordings of spoken materials available, some circulated through public libraries along with their musical recordings. But these are usually limited to dramatic renditions of the classics and require more cumbersome and less portable record-playing equipment.

Each state has a regional library for the blind that circulates "Talking Books" on records or tapes. This program is sponsored nationally by the Library of Congress and is restricted to blind and physically handicapped persons.

Books on tape rents to anyone, has a fuller list of selections and operates as a business. A 75-cent mailing and handling charge includes postage both ways and subscribers get a discount on three or more books ordered at the same time. A newsletter about new recordings accompanies each delivery and a simple form makes ordering easy.

For order blanks, book lists and information, write to Books on Tape, Inc. P.O. Box 7900, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.

POTATOES

Potatoes may be baked at various temperatures. You can put them in an oven as low as 325 degrees or as high as 450 degrees. But watch the baking time!

Dear Ann Landers: My 14-year-old son is driving us nuts. He is obsessed with cleanliness and neatness. This has been going on for nearly two years — dating back to my second marriage to a man who is a total slob.

I have always been a good housekeeper but now I'm running myself ragged trying to meet the standards of "Mr. Clean." He becomes upset if everything isn't exactly where it should be — and sparkling 'boot.

I'm sure this problem must be related to his feelings about his stepfather. Can you help me? — Mrs. Not Clean Enough

Dear Mrs.: Your diagnosis shows keen insight and now you must learn to deal with the problem.

Tell your son that if the "mess" bothers him, he can pick up, polish or scrub to his heart's content, but not to expect you to do it.

If the boy appears to be getting more persnickety as time goes on, consider taking him for professional help before he develops some full-blown phobias.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

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An intensely interesting and helpful small book is now available for those concerned with inflation and the food problem. A copy will be mailed to you on request without charge. And there's no obligation.

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Just for you beautifully bare in white luster or pink luster.

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Maldives Honors Centenary

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Sir Rowland Hill, recognized as the father of the modern prepaid postal system, is being honored this year by many countries on the 100th anniversary of his death.

The Republic of Maldives, a group of islands in the Indian Ocean, pays tribute to this centenary by issuing a set of five stamps and a special souvenir sheet.

One stamp shows postal delivery in the days before prepaid mail. The postman walked the streets ringing a bell to announce the arrival of mail. The postman is seen delivering a letter to a woman.

A second stamp depicts a four-horse mail coach receiving mail bags along the delivery route near London in 1840. A third illustrates the first mail box in London in 1855.

The fourth stamp reproduces the first postage stamp (Britain's Penny Black) with posthorn on top. The fifth bears a reproduction of the first stamp of the Maldives — which was really a Ceylon stamp with overprint in the year 1904. The souvenir sheet features a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill and the famous post rider with horn.

Each stamp bears an inscription "100th Anniversary of the death of Sir Rowland Hill"

Greenland has announced its 1979 stamp program, which should be of interest to those who specialize in this country.

The first stamp on the agenda will be a three-stamp set with a portrait of Queen Margrethe. The denominations will be 80 ore, 130 ore and 160 ore. In June a semi-postal is scheduled to honor the centenary of the birth of Knud Rasmussen, noted educator and traveler. The surcharge will go to the Knud Rasmussen Folk High School. A September stamp will feature a figure in soapstone and an October issue will be an adhesive in tribute to the international Year of the Child.

On the subject of the International Year of the Child, a new stamp set has been issued by Kenya to hail this occasion. The four stamps depict children in native scenes. Each stamp bears the "International Year of the Child" letters and symbol.

The 50-c shows native children playing in a school yard on the outskirts of Nairobi. The 25SH illustrates a young child fishing. The 35SH pictures children in native costumes playing African musical instruments. The 45SH depicts children leading a caravan of camels surrounded by dogs.

FROM THE MAIL BAG To Mrs. Ray Hamann of Jamestown, N.D., the recently issued U.S. set of Owl stamps was released as a foursome and therefore the printing you describe on the sheet is normal and not unusual. To Mr. King Jones Jr. of the Bronx, N.Y., the best way to start with the stamps you have on hand is to purchase an inexpensive stamp album for stamps of the world. However, you do not have to buy this kind if you prefer to use a blank-page album and insert the names of the country yourself. A Minkus or Scott catalogue will provide you with the latest values. Minkus also has a variety of albums for individual countries.

New Products Available For Do-It-Yourselfers

By The Associated Press

THE PRODUCT — A caulking material guaranteed to last as long as you own your house.

Manufacturer's claim — That this caulking clings tightly to clean glass, wood, concrete, plaster, dry walls, brick, plastics, ceramic and metal...that it is highly resistant to cracking, is not affected by sunlight or most chemicals and can be painted after its skin has formed, generally two hours or longer after application...that it forms a hard, waterproof finish...that it is a tough acrylic with moisture-repelling silicone...and that it cakes, peels or separates while you own your home, it will be replaced without charge.

THE PRODUCT — A white, solid marker that can be used indoors and outdoors.

Manufacturer's claim — That it can be used on virtually any dark surface and, once dry, will not smear...that it is as durable as paint, yet can be removed with a solvent such as alcohol or acetone...that



Larger-Than-Normal Purse Can Double As Briefcase

Each new season brings a change in the weather and an entire new array of the latest fashions as dictated by the "experts." Flare legs and wedges are out. And, this season, if you're in the know, you'll be wearing totally flat shoes or daringly high heels.

Some will always follow what fashion dictates, while others will maintain independence and wear their clothes, hairstyles, and shoes however they please and look great doing so.

Whether you follow the leaders or lead the followers, you'll agree that one part of women's fashion that hasn't changed much in the past few seasons is the look of the tote handbag. This larger-than-normal purse can delightfully double as a

briefcase to bring home all the paper work that you didn't finish in your busy day at the office. The tote bag becomes a shopping bag for small treasures and generally allows the busy woman to be prepared for whatever her day might bring. The tote bag — it's seen every place from the beach to the theater.

And, they're made from everything including an old pair of blue jeans to an intricately designed tapestry.

This Aran Motif Tote, pictured, is stunning and practical. It's needpoint sturdiness lends itself well to guarding the report you have to bring home from the office to review — that mustn't be crumpled.

The Needpoint Tote combines several stitches, and measures 9" x 9" x 3".

It includes plastic canvas (no blocking needed to finish), Orion acrylic yarn, needle, easy-to-follow instructions with design charts.

Order Kit No. 14632 for \$11.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to collect and pay state and local sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE, 800-228-3300.

Our policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

Anchor Nails Attach To Concrete Walls

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — My hardware-store dealer doesn't know what anchor nails are. Neither do I. I read about them in a book which told about attaching furring strips to concrete walls. Can you tell me something about them so I will have a better idea of what I am looking for?

A — An anchor nail consists of a nail in the center of a perforated metal plate about 2 inches square. A special adhesive is smeared on the back of the plate, which is pressed against the wall with a slight twisting movement. When this is done, some of the adhesive pushes through the perforations in the metal

plate. The nail sticks out horizontally from the plate. When the adhesive is thoroughly dry — usually about 24 hours, but follow the manufacturer's instructions — the wood is impaled on the nails, which have been set in a row. The nails then are clinched in place.

Q — I expect to install gypsum board in our attic in the near future. I have been told that this should not be done unless the weather is warm. Is this true?

A — No. Gypsum board can be installed indoors at any time. What your informant possibly meant is that the compound used to fill the joints, apply over corners and cover nailheads should not be used when there is a possibility that it might freeze. This is not likely to occur indoors except, perhaps, in the use of gypsum board in an unheated garage. Should the temperature there be below 55 degrees Fahrenheit, warm the compound inside the house for at least 24 hours before it is to be used.

Q — In making an addition to our house this summer, I plan on placing the extra room over a concrete slab. Can you give me any tips about this, most especially whether a mesh reinforcement is necessary?

A — Yes, a mesh reinforcement should be imbedded in the concrete. Such slabs should be from 4 to 6 inches thick and set into well-drained earth. Spread a 4-inch layer of coarse gravel, crushed stone or broken clay on the compacted earth. Place waterproof insulation around the perimeter of the slab to prevent the floors along the walls from becoming cold and being subjected to condensation.

(For either Andy Lang booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Photos Favorite Of Collectors

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

In this country, with collectors specializing in oddities such as beer cans and barbed wire, it is not surprising that there are perhaps 10 to 20 thousand collectors of photographs, both old and new. To tell us something about antique photographs and how to tell them apart, this week's guest columnist is Harvey S. Zucker, former president and honorary life member of the Photographic Historical Society of New York and a recognized photographic conservator.

Many collectors become interested in antique photographs after finding old family pictures stashed away in an attic or barn. Besides becoming involved in a search to identify long-ago relatives, perhaps, the budding collector becomes intrigued by the photographic image itself. Is it a daguerreotype? An ambrotype? Or a tintype?

Presumably, if one knows the type of photograph it is, the image can be dated more easily. And by dating the image, identities of forebears may be established more easily.

Generally, antique dealers who are not concerned with photographic accuracy, lump the three types of early photographs together and call them all "daguerreotypes." There are major differences in values and in the time periods in which they flourished.

Daguerreotypes and ambrotypes are usually found in small ornamental cases. Sometimes the cases are made of a hard, plastic-like substance which antique dealers call "gutta percha," but more often they are made of wood covered with a thick veneer of leather. Occasionally, tinctures are used in such boxes also.

Real daguerreotypes are easy to spot. The picture was made on a silver-plated piece of sheet copper which was highly polished. The silver surface was so smoothly polished that the photograph looks as if it had been impressed on a mirror. The picture creates the illusion of

being both a negative and a positive depending on the brightness of any nearby reflecting surface. Hold a white card over the image and you will see a reflection of the card.

In addition, the silver often shows signs of tarnishing with varying amounts of bluish stains and specks on it, just like family silverware. However, unlike silverware, a daguerreotype can be ruined if an attempt is made to clean it with a silver polishing cloth. The image is formed from a very fine layer of mercury, and the delicate layer will come right off if any rubbing pressure is applied.

If you have a daguerreotype that needs to be restored or cleaned, it's best to let a photographic restoration expert take care of it. A local historical society or museum can usually refer you to such a specialist. The task of restoration is comparatively simple for experts, the results can be amazing and the fee shouldn't be too high.

Properly restored, cleaned and recased, daguerreotypes have an intriguing beauty and depth of clarity that is still unmatched by present-day photographic methods.

Daguerreotypes were most commonly made from 1840 to 1860. After that they grew less popular, and by the late 1870s they had been replaced by the ambrotype, which flourished between 1850 and the 1880s, and the tintype. The latter's vogue began in the 1860s and continued into the early 1900s. After the tintype, other types of photographs on paper followed to the present time.

The ambrotype, though usually placed in a case similar to the daguerreotype, lacks its shiny, silver-like surface. An ambrotype is a positive appearing image on a piece of photographically treated glass. The knowledgeable collector can easily spot the comparatively dull reflection of the ambrotype image. An ambrotype with a peeling or flaking or otherwise damaged emulsion is difficult to repair

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The request rogatory artic the Manchestr cally conserv. in the state's The Page tions about sex life — qu saying the III good looking" was commit different wom In a letter t the report "g

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BEAUMON recorded voic Thursday hov sons as they her compani a trigger on a baby. The voice, 1 ney's investig that of Linda broke as she 1 second versio lips family of V The recordi Judge Larry (the hypnotist Austin before allow the Bur hear the tapes The jury of was sequester when court co

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



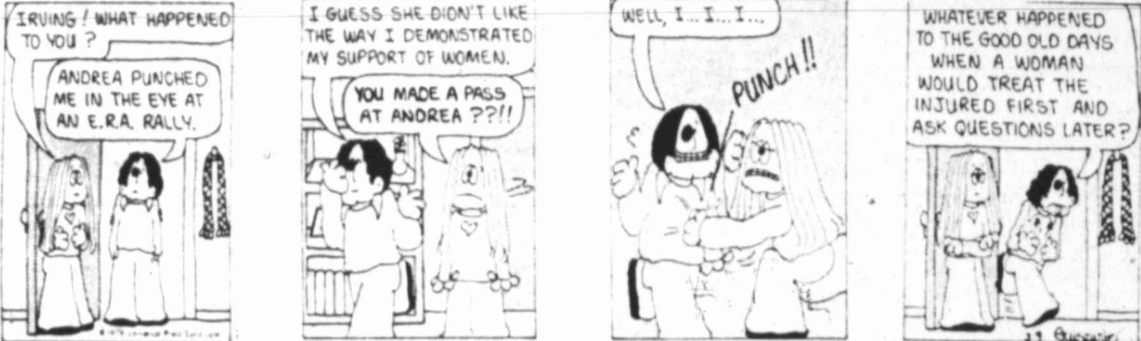
RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

By **CHESTER GOULD**



STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



PRISCILLA'S POP

By **Al Vermeer**



ARCHIE

By **BOB MANTANA**



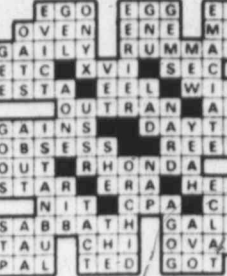
ACROSS

- 1 Greek sea
- 7 Proprietor
- 12 Songstress
- 13 Capital of Austria
- 14 Beaver State
- 15 Earliest born
- 16 Appropos
- 17 Family member
- 18 Watch closely
- 21 Strained
- 23 Ovum
- 26 Look to
- 28 Looks
- 29 New (prefix)
- 30 Repeating
- 31 Pennsylvania city
- 33 Amidst
- 36 Felt sorry about
- 37 Sea dog
- 38 Woodwind instrument
- 40 Hideous giant
- 41 Year (Sp)
- 42 Ghostly

DOWN

- 1 Island off Mozambique
- 2 Gridder
- 3 By birth
- 4 Woman's name
- 5 Take as one's own
- 6 City on the Loire
- 7 Slickest
- 8 Marnes
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Ensign (abbr)
- 11 Rodent
- 13 Boat
- 18 Faux pas (pl)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



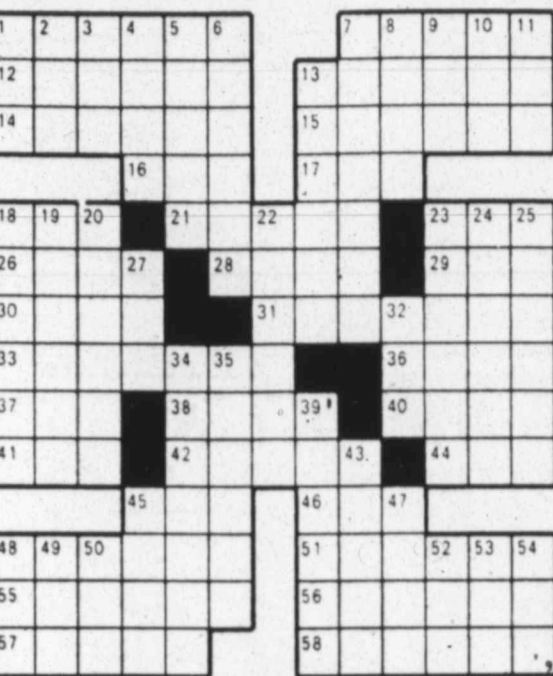
THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

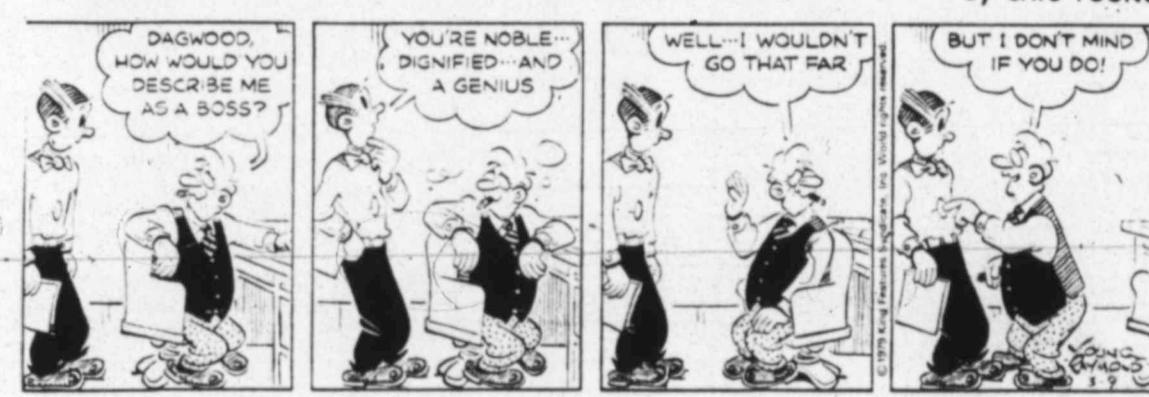
By **GEORGE GATELY**



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



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EDWARD (AP)—The of the U.S. inched across marmoth with the jum Florida laun. The Colum towed at 5 ter, where it hundreds of ren, dogs and. It was being Boeing 747 j and Space Flight Resea this sprawl

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First Shuttle Craft Off To Slow Start

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia, first of the U.S. fleet of reusable spaceships, inched across 38 miles of desert on a mammoth trailer Thursday, to be joined with the jumbo jet that will carry it to its Florida launch site.

The Columbia arrived here after being towed at 5 mph through nearby Lancaster, where its towering dimensions drew hundreds of spectators, including children, dogs and souvenir hucksters.

It was being mounted on the back of a Boeing 747 jet at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Center in the middle of this sprawling base. After a brief test

flight early Friday, the jet and shuttle, joined like mating insects, will leave for El Paso, Texas, first of three stops en route to Cape Canaveral.

Columbia, designed to make at least 100 roundtrip flights into space, will be blasted into orbit on the back of a rocket and then glide back to Earth like a plane to be refitted for more flights.

Its first space flight, already postponed several times, is scheduled for November, if engine and other technical difficulties are cleared up.

Surrounded by spotlights, Columbia rolled before dawn from the Rockwell International hangar near Palmdale, where it was assembled.

Five stories high and 122 feet long, it dwarfed its retinue of security vehicles, trucks and a fire engine.

The shuttle was mounted on a giant, 90-wheeled trailer. Los Angeles County sheriff's cars, their lights flashing, paced the procession while Rockwell security men walked along the sides.

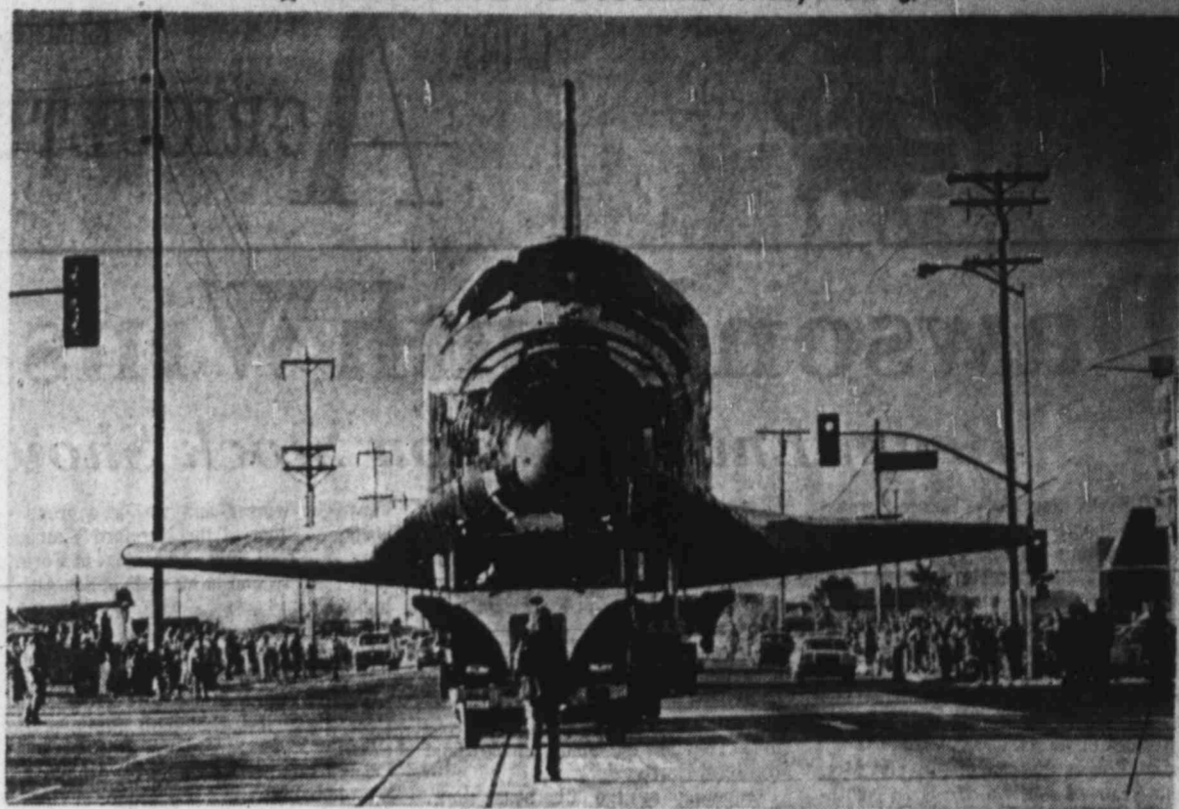
Its 78-foot wings hung over the sides of the two-lane road leading to Lancaster, barely clearing utility poles in the town, where some street lights had to be unbolled and moved to clear the way.

The parade down Lancaster's streets had a carnival-like atmosphere with camera-clicking spectators, children on bicycles and dogs darting through the crowd greeting the unlikely looking bird. A souvenir stand sold plastic-encased pictures of the shuttle.

When the convoy reached the boundary of the sprawling Edwards base, the deputies dropped away and were replaced by armed Air Force police.

The Enterprise, test version of the shuttle which was named for the space vehicle of television's "Star Trek," traveled the same route two years ago for its test flights aboard a 747 at Edwards. The Enterprise, not scheduled for a space mission, drew larger crowds.

Columbia looked a bit like a moulting bird because many of the black tiles on its belly and white tiles on its sides were missing. The ceramic tiles, which will protect the craft from the high temperatures generated by re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere, are to be added in Florida, along with the ship's engines and computers.



AT A SNAIL'S PACE — The shuttle cruiser Columbia, on a massive trailer, inches along a Lancaster, Calif., street en route to Edwards AFB, where it is to be secured atop a 747 jetliner and whisked to Cape Kennedy for further tests. (AP Laserphoto)

French President Seeks Disarmament

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, combining business and politics on a state visit to Communist Romania, called

Thursday for more attention to disarmament.

"The climate of detente cannot indefinitely accommodate the extraordinary accumulation of arms in the world, and especially in Europe," the French leader said at a dinner with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Ceausescu, who irritated Moscow late last year by refusing to boost Romania's military spending, said Giscard d'Estaing's visit was taking place at a time when people on a world level are affirming their will to develop freely and be masters of their destinies.

In the first speech of his three-day visit to Romania, the French president also said he hoped Ceausescu would do business with Paris in telecommunications and nuclear energy hardware.

Ceausescu has been actively promoting his own disarmament and arms control measures, one of which calls for establishment of a military buffer zone in Europe between the forces of the Warsaw pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Paternity Suit Bill Advanced

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A House subcommittee has approved two bills sponsored by Snyder Rep. Mike Ezzell, on the issue of paternity suits.

House Bill 469 would permit lawsuits to establish a parent-child relationship up to the time a child is two-years-old, or permit those suits to be filed within one year from the date of a voluntary payment by the alleged father for the support of the child.

House Bill 471 would allow a court to appoint one or more qualified examiners to make blood tests in paternity suits, instead of requiring at least two examiners to make those tests.

Teachers To Hear College Educator

Dr. Andrew Edington, president emeritus of Schreiner College at Kérville, will be guest speaker at the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association — Lubbock Educators Association public relations banquet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Edington is the author of books such as "The Big Search," "The Golden Door," and "The Word Made Fresh."

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8-B

Friday Morning, March 9, 1979

Dawson Youth Wins Honor Beam Entry Houston Stock Show Champ

HOUSTON (Special) — Before a crowd of more than 40,000 persons in the Houston Astrodome, Jim Bob Beam, a Dawson County 4-H member, led his 1,305-pound Limousin steer into the spotlight to receive the grand champion steer banner, blanket of flowers and trophy.

The Limousin-Angus cross steer was selected as the best of more than 1,000 market steer entries at the Houston Livestock Show last week.

Jim Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beam of Patricia. He is an eighth-grader at Klondike Junior High School.

Reserve grand champion honors went to the 1,222-pound Chianina breed champion exhibited by Reagon Brooks of Coahoma. The 15-year-old Coahoma High School sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks.

In the Angus breed competition, Rodney Hunter of Hereford exhibited the reserve champion steer. He showed his sister Charlynn's 1,163-pound steer to win the honor.

The steer was named breed champion at the Castro County Stock Show and won first place slots at both the Lubbock and Amarillo stock shows.

Rodney and Charlynn are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of Dimmitt. Rodney is an eighth-grader at Dimmitt Junior High School and Charlynn is in the fourth grade at Dimmitt Elementary School.

Cole Hunt of Ackerly won the breed champion title in the Hereford show with his 1,036-pound entry. Hunt is a 4-H member attending Sands Junior High School. The eighth-grader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

A Lubbock County 4-H member won

the first place banner in the mediumweight Hereford division with his 933-pound entry, Blake Anthony, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony, is also a member of Future Farmers of America.

First place in the lightweight Shorthorn division went to 16-year-old Nae Harris of Lamesa. Brandon Harris, 11, showed his sister's calf into the winner's circle. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris.

Competing in the Charolais show, Mark Graham of Midland exhibited the lightweight division winner. The Charolais-Angus cross captured first place at the Midland stock show before competing in the Houston show.

Mark is a 4-H member and a fourth-grader at Greenwood Elementary School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham.

The first place slot for lightweight Chianina steers went to Tracey Smith of Levelland. Tracey exhibited a 1,074-pound calf that also won first place ribbons at the San Antonio and Scotts Futurity shows.

The 17-year-old Levelland High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. She is a member of both 4-H and FFA clubs in her community.

In English Crossbred steer competition, first place in the lightweight division went to Clinton Lewis for his 904-pound steer.

Clinton is an eighth-grader at Guthrie Junior High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis.

Randy Vogel of Hereford showed the reserve champion Limousin steer. His 1,092-pound entry was the mediumweight winner and was also grand champion steer at the Hereford Young Farmers Show, first in his class at Fort Worth and second in his class at San Antonio.

Randy is a sophomore at Hereford High School.

In his first trip to the show ring, a 1,285-pound Simmental-Angus crossbred steer took the champion Simmental award.

Joie Brummett of Big Spring exhibited the animal. She is a sophomore at Borden High School where she is also a member of the FFA and FHA clubs.

For the second consecutive year, the grand champion barrow at the Houston stock show is a crossbred.

She has been showing hogs for five years.

A senior at Springlake High School, the 17-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lewis.

In the Duroc division of the barrow show, Bill Jack Haire, an 18-year-old FFA member from Slaton, exhibited the breed champion, which also was tops in the heavyweight class. It was the first show for the 243-pound pig and the first time for Billy Jack to show at the Houston show.

A senior at Slaton High School, Billy Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haire.

Mandi Shipman of Happy showed a 216-pound Duroc barrow to win first place in the lightweight division. Mandi is in the sixth grade at Happy Elementary School. She is a 4-H member and has been showing lambs and hogs for four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shipman.

A 247-pound barrow owned and shown by Mike Nettles of Wilson was chosen breed champion in Berkshire competition. This FFA project pig also took third place at the Lynn County Livestock Show. The barrow was tops in the heavyweight class.

Mike, an 18-year-old at Wilson High School, has been showing pigs for four years. He is a FFA member and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nettles.

Sharlet Johnson of Farwell took reserve champion breed honors for her 213-pound Berkshire barrow. The 4-H project also took the lightweight class title and has won local and county places in stock shows.

Sharlet is a fourth grader at Bovina Elementary School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Johnson.

In the class for other purebreds, Jimmy Williams of Happy showed the lightweight class winner. The 220-pound FFA project hog was then named breed champion.

Jimmy is a 17-year-old senior at Happy High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Monte Johnson of Dimmitt showed this year's reserve purebred champion. His 243-pound hog also won the heavy-

weight class. Monte was as both a 4-H and a FFA member.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and a junior at Dimmitt High School.

In Poland-China competition, Mickey Kieth of New Home won the reserve champion title with the mediumweight winner owned by his brother, Murray.

The 228-pound barrow was raised as a FFA project.

Mickey is a junior at New Home High School. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kieth.

Mitch Bartley of Wilson was the owner of the lightweight class winner in the Poland-China show. The 211-pound FFA project barrow was exhibited by Joel Clary, also of Wilson.

Reserve champion honors in the Hampshire class went to a heavyweight owned and exhibited by Ronny Hopper of Slaton. The team won second place in the heavyweight division before returning to the ring for the second highest award of the show.

A 15-year-old FFA'er, Ronny is a freshman at Slaton High School. His first place in the mediumweight Hampshire class went to a pig owned by Kevin Owens of Farwell and shown by Kevin's brother, Mark. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owens. Mark, who is a junior at Farwell High School, has been showing pigs for three years.

In the junior market lamb show, Brett Seely exhibited the winner in the medium weight, lightweight division. His sister, Breann, owns the lamb. They are from Lamesa.

In the mediumweight class of South-downs and Shropshires, Amy Bailey of Seagraves exhibited the winner for Brad Miller of Levelland.

Other area place winner in the steer, barrow and lamb shows are as follows:

- STEERS**
- Angus
 - Heavyweight — Charlynn Hunter of Dimmitt, second; Williams of Lamesa, third.
 - Lightweight — Sonya Deatherage of Slaton, third.
 - Reserve champion — Charlynn Hunter.
 - Polled Hereford
 - Mediumweight — Todd Smith of Levelland, third.
 - Heavyweight — Cole Hunt of Ackerly, first; Sandra Milms of Levelland, third.
 - Mediumweight — Blake Anthony of Lubbock, first.
 - Lightweight — Chuck Standley of Andrews, first; Kent Hicks of Hereford, third.
 - Champion Hereford — Cole Hunt.
 - Shorthorn
 - Lightweight — Nae Harris of Lamesa, first.
 - Charolais
 - Lightweight — Mark Graham of Midland, first.
 - Chianina
 - Heavyweight — Reagon Brooks of Big Spring, first; Wayne Barton of Tahoka, third.
 - Mediumweight — Angie Airhart of Lamesa, second.
 - Lightweight — Tracey Ann Smith of Levelland, first; Tommy Money of Canyon, third.
 - Champion Chianina — Reagon Brooks.
 - English Crossbreds
 - Mediumweight — Jacinda Giessehoff Muleshoe, second.
 - Lightweight — Clinton Lewis of Guthrie, first; Jeff Smith of Hereford, second; Michael Tucek of Canyon, third.
 - Limousin
 - Heavyweight — Jim Bob Beam of Lamesa, first.
 - Mediumweight — Gary Vogel of Hereford, first; Jay Glass of Muleshoe, third.
 - Lightweight — Sharon Brummett of Big Spring, second.
 - Reserve champion Limousin — Gary Vogel.
 - Simmental
 - Heavyweight — Joie Brummett of Big Spring, first.
 - Mediumweight — Alan Harrison of Muleshoe, third.
 - Champion Simmental — Joie Brummett.
 - Grand Champion Steer — Jim Bob Beam.
 - Reserve champion steer — Reagon Brooks.

Duroc

- Lightweight — Mandi Shipman of Canyon, first; Nancy Mogg of Canyon, second; Lynn Reed of Bovina, third.
- Mediumweight — Ross Armstrong of Dimmitt, second; Travis Tucek of Canyon, third.
- Heavyweight — Billy Jack Haire of Slaton, first; Darryl Heinrich of Slaton, second.
- Champion Duroc — Billy Jack Haire.

Hampshire

- Lightweight — Faron Grissom of Bovina, second; Charles Steinbock of Lubbock, third.
- Mediumweight — Kevin Owens of Farwell, first; Mark Tackitt of Canyon, second.
- Heavyweight — Johnny Schaefer of Canyon, first; Ronny Hopper of Slaton, second; Mark Heinrich of Slaton, third.

Palatka

- Lightweight — Jay Usery of New Home, second.
- Mediumweight — Murray Kieth of New Home, first; Carol Mogg of Canyon, second.
- Heavyweight — Roddy Williams of Tahoka, second; Savell Torres of Lamesa, third.
- Reserve champion Poland China — Murray Kieth.

Chester White

- Lightweight — Kelli Bowman of Levelland, second; Kevin Wood of Tahoka, third.
- Mediumweight — Ramona Heiman of Nazareth, second.
- Heavyweight — Mark Standley of Dimmitt, second.

Other Purebreds

- Lightweight — Jimmy Williams of Happy, first; Mitch Cathey of Happy, second; Mark Bruegel of Dimmitt, third.
- Mediumweight — Paul Camacho of Happy, third.
- Heavyweight — Monte Johnson of Dimmitt, first; Alan Curry of Tahoka, third.
- Champion Purebred — Jimmy Williams.
- Reserve champion purebred — Monte Johnson.

Crossbred

- Lightweight — Kevin Hale of Lamesa, third.
- Mediumweight — Lisa Phillips of Hereford, second; Scott Vanderburg of Pampa, third.
- Heavyweight — Petra Lewis of Earth, first; John Meyer of Hereford, third.
- Champion Crossbred — Petra Lewis.
- Grand Champion Barrow — Petra Lewis.

JUNIOR MARKET LAMBS

- Medium wool, lightweight — Breann Seely of Lamesa, first.
- Medium wool, mediumweight — Chris Miller of Levelland, third.
- Southdown and Shropshire, mediumweight — Brad Miller of Levelland, first.



CHAMPION CHIANINA — Tracy Smith of Levelland poses with her first place light weight Chianina steer in the junior steer division of the Houston Livestock Show. The 17-year-old Levelland High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Her 1,074-pound, 17-month-old calf also captured first place ribbons at the San Antonio and Scotts Futurity shows (Lubbock) recently.

Corn Growers Shun Frito-Lay's Offer

By A-J Correspondent
DIMMITT — Members of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association have voted by a margin of more than four-to-one to reject the latest food corn production contract offer of Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas.

With a total of 54 former Frito contract growers participating in a special session here along with prospective contractors and other members of the bargaining group, the final tally was 58 against accepting the F.L. proposal, and 14 in favor of taking the contract offered.

The vote represented an outright reject of a Frito-Lay contract offer made last week of \$5.50 per hundredweight for food-grade yellow corn and \$7 per hundredweight for food-grade white corn.

Those figures represented the most generous F.L. contract offer to date, since negotiations between the young bargaining group and the Dallas-based firm opened in late January.

Members of the bargaining association originally set their price goals as \$6 per hundredweight for yellow food corn and \$7 per white food corn, emphasizing that major production cost increases made the higher prices necessary.

Frito originally offered \$5 per hundredweight for yellow corn contracts and \$6 per hundredweight white corn contracts as negotiations began.

The final verdict came after members of the board of directors of the association deadlocked on a vote concerning a recommendation on signing or not signing the proposed contract.

"I wish we could come to you and say

we have a definite recommendation on whether you should sign or not. Ultimately, the choice is going to be yours on whether to sign or not," commented Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the bargaining group.

"Up until now, the board has handled these matters as they came up, and if the current contract offer had been in line with what the membership had expressed a desire for, we would have completed negotiations. But we have no way of knowing if this is the final offer by Frito, or if we might continue negotiations, and we felt a vote by the membership was needed on this issue," he continued.

During the session, a number of farmers rose to offer comments on the latest contract proposal.

"We're being offered 25 cents more for three-quarters of the production, and \$1 more for only a fourth of what we produce. We may have to pay \$2 per mcf for gas this summer, and I just don't see how we can grow yellow corn for less than \$5 per hundredweight under the current contract offer. I think that's what we would be doing. I would a whole lot rather have \$6.50 per hundredweight for white corn and \$6 percent for yellow. . . . We're trading on the long end of the deal," said Jay Boston of Hereford.

Charles Schlabs of Hereford offered a comparison of corn prices, including hedging on the futures market, and emphasized the high dockage that many growers often see on their corn delivered for food purposes.

Top Steer Brings Record \$70,000

HOUSTON (Special) — World record premium prices were paid for all the grand champions and the reserve grand champions in the steer and barrow shows of the Houston Livestock Show auction sale last week.

Officials on the auction committee said pre-sale commitments, donations and prices paid in the auction should bring the final tally to more than \$1 million to make this year the largest show in history.

Setting the pace early at the sale, four livestock show supporters paid \$70,000 for the grand champion steer, breaking the previous record of \$52,000 set three weeks ago at Fort Worth.

Tommy Steele, Earl Gilbert, Doug Potts and Homer Scott, all of Houston, bought the 1,305-pound Limousin-Hereford. Jim Bob Beam, a Dawson County 4-H member from Lamesa, exhibited the winning steer.

Houston businessmen L. Bryan Hutcheson and Jesse Sharman pooled resources to pay a record \$45,000 for the reserve grand champion steer.

Exhibitor of the reserve champion was Reagon Brooks, a Howard County 4-H member from Big Spring.

In the barrow auction, Petra Lewis 242-pound Crossbred grand champion sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nick Morrow for a record price of \$25,000. Petra is a FFA member from Earth.

Moments later, the reserve grand champion barrow, a 241-pound Hampshire, sold for \$13,000 to Don's Western Wear of Houston. Johnny Schaefer, a Randall County 4-H member from Canyon, exhibited the animal.

The 26 remaining breed champion steers sold for a total of \$355,262.50, an average of \$13,663.94 each. That total exceeds previous year totals.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

AS THE ECONOMY GOES, SO GOES COTTON.

That's a major reason why, at a time when "cotton's future is brighter than it has been in many years," economists at Cotton Inc. are sending up caution flags to America's cotton producers as they shape their 1979 planting and marketing plans.

"At the retail counter, cotton is the favored fiber," says Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics. "Consumers' growing awareness of cotton's inherent qualities of comfort — now made even more desirable with easy-care characteristics — has sharply strengthened the long-term demand for U. S. cotton."

But while this trend "definitely bodes well for cotton's long-range future, he adds, there are some short-term problems to be overcome.

THESE INCLUDE THE FEDERAL COTTON dust regulations imposed on the textile industry; the danger of cotton being "regulated out of business, by overzealous government safety regulators;" and the threat of an economic recession this year.

"However competitive cotton is with other fibers, total fiber demand falls when economic growth slackens," Shaw points out. History, he says, clearly shows that cotton consumption rises and falls with the economy in general.

With that in mind, says Shaw, there is cause for concern, even though domestic consumption of cotton "continues strong" and exports of U. S. cotton are expected to increase by 9 percent during the current marketing year.

"An economic recession beginning sometime during 1979 is part of most well-respected economic forecasts," he says.

"THERE ARE SIGNS THAT THE ECONOMY is indeed slowing already... a significant slowing of economic activity may be just around the corner.

"The weight of history indicates that slower growth in the economy will have direct impact on the demand for clothing and textile home furnishings products, which in turn will reduce the demand for U. S. cotton."

If a recession does get underway in the second half of calendar year 1979, U. S. cotton offtake — domestic use plus exports — could decline by 500,000 bales in the 1979-80 marketing year "solely as the result of economic conditions," he adds.

For cotton producers, says Shaw, this poses the short-term risk of weakened cotton prices later in the year — a risk that will be heightened if there is a large crop, Shaw says.

"MUCH CAN STILL HAPPEN BETWEEN NOW and harvest time," the analyst points out. "But if favorable growing conditions prevail, U. S. producers could still turn out a 14-million-bale crop in 1979 — perhaps as much as 2 million bales more than expected offtake."

"The increase in carryover which these figures imply would put cotton prices under pressure by late summer and fall.

Cat As

CHICAGO — 135 points higher than last week. Lower by 30 points after sharp rally after several weeks of heavy trading. April rose 73.90 off a record low of 73.90. Connected to level advance. Scattered late in some trading.

Merca

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago day...
LIVE BEEF C...
40,000 lbs. ...
Total open ...
from Tues...
FEEDER CAT...
42,000 lbs. ...
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from Tues...
LIVE HOGS...
30,000 cents ...
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Dec...
Est. sales...
Total open...
from Tues...
PORK BELLIES...
36,000 lbs. ...
Mar...
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May...
Jun...
Jul...
Aug...
Est. sales...
Total open...
from Tues...
SHELL EGGS...
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as the elect...
Sgt. Howar...
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Cattle Futures Set New Highs As Trade Continues Heavy Pace

By Reuters
CHICAGO—Cattle futures closed 42 to 135 points higher with only December lower by 30 Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. August led the upturn after sharing a limit level advance with several other contracts. New highs were set in April through January in heavy trade of 35,124 cars.
 April rose to a new historic high at 73.90 on buying led by the cash connected commission house. The limit level advance was the second in a row. Scattered later selling was prompted by some shaving of early firmness in beef.
 Wholesale beef was unchanged at 106 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is a record high. Cash cattle were up 50 to off 25 cents with the best top \$72.50 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$70. Slaughter was 134,000 head. About 4,350 head are expected today at the major terminals.
 Feeder cattle futures closed 10 to 150 higher led by March and April at the

limit the second day in a row. Sales were 5,596 lots. New highs were posted in March and April with the latter at a new historic peak at 92.40.
 Prices were higher from the start on active support by the cash connected commission house with news that price controls would not be imposed on beef bolstering demand. The latter was down 1/2 cent at noon on packer to packer sales, however.
 Deliveries total 180 thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$4 with the best top \$123 per hundredweight at Louisville. Receipts at the major markets are expected to total 2,525 head.
 Hog futures closed 50 lower to 40 higher on 9,405 contracts. April was off the most at the day's low with February up the most after December rose 75.
 Early buying spilled over from limit level higher cattle futures but resistance was met on heavy hog runs and lower prices. Mixed trend to cash pork also made for uneasiness here. Fears of

heavy hog runs next week also weighed on futures.
 Wholesale hams were up 1 1/2 to off 1 cent at 85A to 92 3/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off 75 cents with the best top \$53 per hundredweight, which is a two-month low at Peoria.
 Kill was 326,000 head. The major terminals are expecting about 21,800 head today.
 Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 82 to 147 lower led by May at the day's low and the lowest in five weeks. Volume was 5,046 cars. The market retreated after an early gain of 47 on spillover buying from cattle futures.
 Followthrough was lacking, however, as traders noted sizeable storage input locally along with increased hog kill. Late selling came despite firmer cash at noon.
 Deliveries total 46 thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 1 1/2 cent at 56 to 58 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday				
	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
42,000 lbs. cants per lb.				
Apr	72.75	73.90	72.65	73.12 + 57
Jun	71.10	72.55	71.10	72.17 + 15
Aug	69.50	70.75	69.50	71.45 + 20
Oct	68.30	69.10	68.05	68.42 + 10
Dec	67.15	68.45	66.70	67.22 - 22
Jan	66.15	67.60	65.40	66.50 + 10
Feb	65.10	66.70	64.50	65.45 + 45
Mar	64.10	65.80	63.50	64.40 + 40
Apr	63.10	64.90	62.50	63.40 + 30
May	62.10	63.90	61.50	62.70 + 20
Jun	61.10	62.90	60.50	61.80 + 10
Jul	60.10	61.90	59.50	60.70 + 10
Aug	59.10	60.90	58.50	59.60 + 10
Est. sales: 25,144; sales Wed. 30,544				
Total open interest Wed. 94,342, up 294				
FEEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs. cants per lb.				
Mar	92.75	93.12	92.25	93.12 + 100
Apr	91.75	92.40	91.20	92.40 + 150
May	89.25	90.27	89.02	89.92 + 115
Jun	87.75	88.75	87.00	88.12 + 72
Jul	87.25	88.05	86.50	87.30 + 50
Aug	86.10	86.85	85.80	85.95 + 25
Sep	85.10	85.85	85.10	85.40 + 10
Oct	84.10	84.85	83.70	84.30 + 20
Nov	83.10	83.85	82.50	83.30 + 10
Dec	82.10	82.85	81.50	82.30 + 10
Est. sales: 5,547; sales Wed. 4,318				
Total open interest Wed. 25,994, up 358				
LIVE HOGS				
26,000 cants per lb.				
Apr	52.50	53.05	52.15	52.20 - 45
Jun	51.70	52.40	51.45	52.40 - 17
Aug	51.15	51.65	50.75	50.95 - 10
Oct	50.70	51.05	50.45	51.40 - 10
Dec	49.55	49.90	48.80	49.27 + 22
Jan	48.95	49.45	48.40	48.80 + 20
Feb	48.10	48.60	48.05	48.50 + 20
Mar	47.50	48.05	47.40	47.50 + 20
Est. sales: 1,406; sales Wed. 8,949				
Total open interest Wed. 31,143, up 921				
RUSSET BEEF POTATOES				
No. open trading				
22,500 lbs. cants per cwt.				
Apr	54.90	57.45	55.30	55.30 - 140
Jun	53.85	54.80	52.60	52.95 - 55
Aug	53.40	53.40	53.40	53.40 - 90
Oct	52.30	52.30	52.00	52.50 - 85
Nov	51.40	51.40	51.40	51.40 - 85
Dec	50.50	50.50	50.50	50.50 - 85
Est. sales: 212; sales Wed. 795				
Total open interest Wed. 1,711, up 55				
PORK BELLIES				
35,000 lbs. cants per lb.				
Mar	64.45	65.27	64.00	64.02 - 85
Apr	64.40	65.00	63.05	63.15 - 137
Jun	64.10	64.82	63.40	63.60 - 90
Aug	63.70	64.20	62.60	62.50 - 125
Est. sales: 4,740; sales Wed. 4,550				
Total open interest Wed. 1,928, off 144				

May	3.53 1/2	3.54 3/4	3.31	3.32	-0.01 1/2
Jun	3.26 1/2	3.27 3/4	3.25	3.26 1/4	-0.01 1/4
Sep	3.29 1/2	3.30 3/4	3.28	3.29	-0.01 1/4
Dec	3.40	3.40 1/2	3.38 1/2	3.39	-0.01 1/2
Mar	3.51	3.51 1/2	3.48	3.48	-0.01
Est. sales: 6,427					
Total open interest Wed. 36,964, up 110					

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN				
Grain markets on Thursday were steady to weaker. Prices for the farmer, f.o.b. elevator.				
CORN				
May	2.29 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.29 - 0.01 1/4
Jun	2.27 1/2	2.27 3/4	2.26	2.26 1/4 - 0.01 1/4
Jul	2.31 1/2	2.31 3/4	2.30 1/2	2.30 1/4 - 0.01 1/4
Aug	2.35	2.35 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.34 1/2 - 0.01 1/4
Oct	2.38 1/2	2.38 3/4	2.38	2.38 - 0.01 1/4
Nov	2.42 1/2	2.42 3/4	2.42 1/2	2.42 1/2 - 0.01 1/4
Dec	2.46 1/2	2.46 3/4	2.46 1/2	2.46 1/2 - 0.01 1/4
Est. sales: 19,440				
Total open interest Wed. 144,022, off 401				
SOYBEANS				
May	1.42	1.42 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.41 - 0.01 1/4
Jun	1.40 1/2	1.40 3/4	1.38 1/2	1.39 - 0.01 1/4
Sep	1.57	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.56 1/2 - 0.01 1/4
Dec	1.63 1/2	1.63 3/4	1.62 1/2	1.62 1/2 - 0.01 1/4
Est. sales: 671				
Total open interest Wed. 5,598, up 52				
WHEAT				
May	7.56	7.58	7.41	7.41 - 15 1/2
Jun	7.74	7.75	7.57	7.57 - 15
Jul	7.80	7.80	7.65	7.65 - 15
Aug	7.72 1/2	7.72 3/4	7.63 1/2	7.63 1/2 - 17 1/2
Sep	7.57	7.57 1/2	7.50	7.50 - 17 1/2
Oct	7.10	7.10	7.04 1/2	7.04 1/2 - 17 1/2
Nov	7.30	7.30	7.14	7.14 - 17 1/2
Dec	7.38	7.38	7.25	7.25 - 17 1/2
Est. sales: 45,059				
Total open interest Wed. 133,171, up 20				

COTTON FUTURES				
NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange				
	Open	High	Low	Close
COTTON, No. 2				
Apr	62.00	62.40	60.00	60.95 + 40
Jun	62.40	62.80	60.45	61.44 + 14
Aug	64.40	64.80	62.45	63.28 + 10
Oct	64.80	65.20	62.85	63.73 + 10
Dec	64.80	65.20	63.40	64.87 + 10
Est. sales: 8,250				
Total open interest Wed. 30,250, off 312				
HIGH PLAINS COTTON				
U.S. Department of Agriculture				
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Thursday was slow to moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was light to moderate.				
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation advanced 100 points.				
Mixed lots brought growers around 700 to 900 points over 1978 low rates.				
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Strict Standards. Prices are for micromer (mix) readings of 1.5 through 4.0 in mixed lots, uncompressible, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.				
Price trend: higher on Thursday.				
	SL	MSL	MS	LMS
Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)
29-32	50.15	49.25	48.35	47.70
33-36	51.05	50.20	49.35	48.00
37-40	52.05	51.05	50.10	48.40
41-44	53.15	51.90	50.75	49.45
1-12	54.25	53.45	52.05	49.45
13-16	55.30	54.55	53.15	49.45
17-24	56.35	55.35	53.15	49.45

LIVESTOCK				
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 4-500. Trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 52.00-52.25, about 350 head 52.50; mixed 1-3 250-270 lb 51.50-52.00, 2-3 250-270 lb 50.75-51.50; 270-290 lb 49.75-50.50; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-450 lb 47.50; 450-500 lb 48.00; 550-600 lb 48.50; over 600 lb 49.00; boars 300 lb 39.50; under 250 lb 40.00-43.00.				
Cattle and calves: 2,200. Slaughter cows steady; other slaughter classes virtually absent, bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; cull utility and commercial 2-4 50.00-55.00; boning utility 1-2 55.00-58.00; cutter 1-2 48.00-53.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 44.00-48.00.				
Sheep: 50. Shipment 27 head choice and prime 76 lb freshly shorn slaughter lambs 66.00, only sale of consequence.				
AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened moderate throughout the Panhandle and mostly choice Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Feeders reported only fair interest at best. Sales on 5,000 slaughter steers and 2,200 heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after a percent shrink.				
Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 70-85 percent choice 77-123 lbs 71.00-72.00. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 85.00-97.5 lbs 69.00-70.00. Good and choice 2-3 70-82.5 lbs 67.75-69.00.				
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations for Thursday: Cattle & 600. Receipts will overrun the early estimate by more than a 1,000 head. In the first hour of trading feeder steers 700-800 lb 3.60-4.00 higher, other feeder steers and heifers uneven, averaging steady. Feeder steers, choice 300-300 lb 98.00-112.00, 500-600 lb 89.25-96.75; 400-425 lb 90.00-92.00; 200-295 lb 85.00-90.00. Feeder heifers, couple lots choice 235-450 lb 89.00-98.00; choice 300-440 lb 77.50-87.50.				
Hogs 1,780. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-3 250-340 lb 52.00-52.50; 1-3 240-260 lb 51.25-52.00; 260-290 lb 50.00-51.00. Sows under 500 lb 25-50 lower, over 500 lb 50-100 lower; 1-3 230-500 lb 47.75-48.00; 500-600 lb 48.00-50.00.				
Sheep 25. Not enough on offer to test prices. Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 800; sheep none.				

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT 5,000 bushels dollars per bu. Mar 3.84 3.87 3.82 3.83 1/2 - 0.01 1/4

Governor Receives Advice On Primary

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he is getting a lot of advice about a proposed Texas presidential primary, much of it from present and possible presidential contenders.

Clements said he has not made up his mind whether the Texas primary should be held separate from the regular primary voting or at the same time.

His advice, he told a news conference, included:

John Connally — "He says it doesn't make any difference, he is going to win anyway."

George Bush — "He feels strongly that the presidential primary should stay the same time as the election."

Ronald Reagan — "He says it should be the same day as the election."

Sen. John Tower — "He has mixed emotions but says he is leaning toward the presidential primary on the same day as the election."

Sen. Howard Baker — "He's interested"

CASH GRAIN				
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 37 cars: 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 3.52 1/2-3.62 1/4; No. 3 3.50 1/2-3.61 1/4; No. 2 red wheat 3.49 1/2-3.61 1/4; No. 2 soft 3.47 1/2-3.59 1/4.				
Corn 4 cars: Unch to 1 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 2.50-2.80; No. 3 2.30-2.80; No. 2 yellow 2.47 1/2-2.54 1/4; No. 3 yellow 2.47 1/2-2.54 1/4; No. 2 white 1.55 1/2-1.74 1/4; No. 3 white 1.47 1/2-1.73 1/4; No. 2 milo 3.70-4.10.				

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter steady, unchanged Thursday. 93-score AA 1.18; 92-score 1.14.

Eggs unchanged Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 70-74; A large 70-72; A medium 67-69.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major potato markets: FOB shipping points 3 1/2 IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota 2.07-2.14; Idaho 1.90-2.00; Wisconsin 2.00-2.10; Washington 2.20-2.35; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 8.00-9.00; Idaho russets 8.50-9.00; Wisconsin russets 8.00-8.50.

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Reg. 2.33

"Magnetic Pages" 8 page of bum choice of scenic covers.

Girls Polo Shirts

\$2

Reg. 2.97

Sizes 4-14 100% Spun Polyester Pique Blue, Yellow, Green & White with contrasting trim

Coleman

44 qt. Cooler with Jug

25.88

Reg. 35.99

44 qt. low boy cooler with matching green and white-lite jug or for pack it — blue & white Your choice.

Coronet XL

Typewriter

\$199

Reg. 229.00

Complete office features in a portable full character key-board cartridge ribbon system

Mens S/S

Jump Suit

8.88

Reg. 11.96

All wash & wear. Two way zipper — assorted color stripes. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2

Single Handle

Kitchen Faucet

23.88

Reg. 29.97

Washerless, flexible tubing and threaded adapters for easy hook-up

Aluminum or Steel

Tennis Racket

\$5

Reg. 9.99

Your choice aluminum or steel tennis racket nylon string with leather grips

Clairol

Nice N' Easy

1.67

Reg. 2.17

Nice & Easy Shampoo in hair color with rich built-in conditioner

Mens Canvas

Casuals

320

Reg. 4.96

Choose from slip-on or the cushion insole, washable uppers on a thick cushion rubber sole brown or black.

Clairol

Final Net

97c

reg. 1.67

Clairol Final net non-aerosol spray 8 oz.

Vinyl

Seat Covers

8.97

Reg. 10.97

Heavy foam backed vinyl available in 4 door, & 2 door, rear, pick up & bucket seat styles

Jewelry

Box

\$10.99

Reg. 14.99

In gold, antique white, or brown padded to 3/4 inch latch shell inside, drawer outside

Hand

Towels

97c

Wash Cloths 47¢

Variety of Colors Velour & Terry Head Towels & Wash Cloths

3 pc Bath

Set

6.99

Reg. 9.97

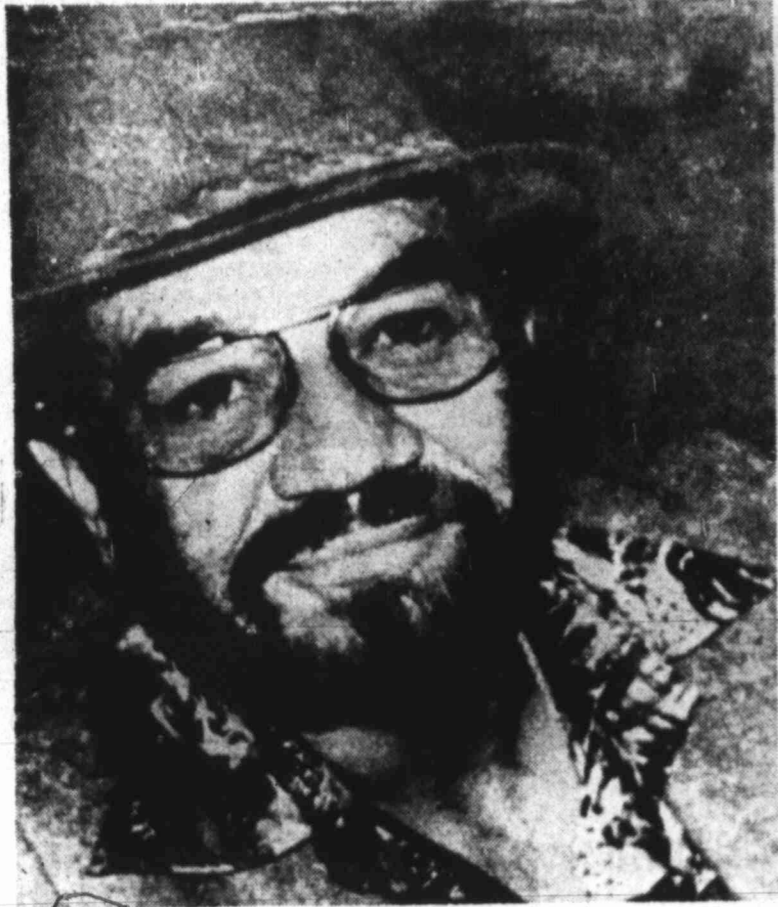
White, Red, Blue, Gold, and Brown Set includes lid cover, contour rug and bath mat 100% nylon pile

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REFUND OR MONEY BACK RETURNED



WANTED BY FBI — J.R. 'Silas' Jones, Jr., is sought by the FBI for alleged involvement in an ambush murder in which two individuals were shot more than 50 times, according to an FBI poster. Jones is believed to have had plastic surgery, changing some facial features. This is a 1977 photo believed to be the most recent. (AP Wire-photo)

Fugitive Alters Appearance With Surgery

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies — by basking in the sun, for instance.

Chicago Seven Suit Dropped By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday dismissed a 10-year-old suit by Chicago Seven defendants who were seeking damages against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell for alleged illegal wiretapping.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. threw out the case because the seven refused to answer questions submitted by the Justice Department.

The suit was filed in 1969 by David Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, Bobby Seale, John Froines and Lee Weiner. Two other Chicago Seven defendants, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, and several organizations, including antiwar groups, also were plaintiffs in the original suit but subsequently dropped out of the case. Originally there were eight Chicago defendants, but Seale's case was severed from the others.

The Chicago defendants were tried in 1969-70 on charges of crossing interstate lines to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Five were convicted, but the convictions were overturned in 1972 by a federal appeals court.

Morton Stavis, attorney for the seven who sued Mitchell, said his clients refused to let the government question them about their political associations. Robinson had ordered the plaintiffs to respond.

"The questions had nothing to do with the issues in the case," Stavis said. "The government said to people going to court that they would have to hand in their constitutional rights of privacy and their right not to disclose political associations."

Local Agency Provides Rides For Handicapped

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For most Lubbock residents, getting around in the city is relatively easy. They just get in their private vehicles and drive to their destinations, or take the public bus service.

However, for the elderly and handicapped, transportation is a different matter. Many elderly and handicapped persons cannot drive their own cars or ride the public buses because of their physical limitations.

That is the reason Citizens For Improved Transportation, Inc., became a reality and was organized in April, 1976. Citizens For Improved Transportation, Inc., (CFIT) became a chartered, non-profit agency May 11, 1977, and began operations in November, 1977.

The goal of CFIT is a coordinated effort in transportation for the elderly and the handicapped in Lubbock. According to the Area Office on Aging, there are more than 17,000 persons in Lubbock over the age of 60, and a federal study estimated that 10 percent of Lubbock's population is handicapped.

According to Jane M. Taylor, CFIT executive director, the organization began with a study to discover areas where transportation of the elderly and handicapped was most needed. The study showed that various agencies crossed paths in their transportation of the elderly and handicapped, often making pickups in the same vicinity in the same time period.

In response to the study, CFIT obtained lists of names, addresses and data on time of use and destinations from various agencies. Mrs. Taylor said that it is understood that the routes do not accommodate all of those in need of transportation at any given time.

CFIT currently operates a 30-passenger bus, two 12-passenger vans, a 15-passenger van, and a '73 Ford van, as well as scheduling the City Handicapped Bus.

CFIT has contracts with seven local agencies to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped. These include the Alcoholic Recovery Center, Walker House, Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Service, Texas Tech Center on Aging, Freedom Hall, the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, and wheelchair-bound Medicaid recipients. CFIT runs four routes in the morning and four in the afternoon to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped. CFIT also has a limited demand response system for such persons needing transportation.

In January, CFIT ran a total of 2,429 one-way trips, serving 2,454 passengers, according to Mrs. Taylor. She added that the potential for growth was unlimited in serving the transportation needs of the elderly and handicapped, but money, or the lack of it, is hindering the organization's growth.

Mrs. Taylor said that federal grants for transportation of the elderly and handicapped are available, but the organization must have local matching funds before even applying for the federal grants.

The CFIT executive director added that numerous local civic organizations and several local businessmen have already aided the group by donating money, arranging for special equipment, or giving discounts on work performed on the organization's equipment.

Mrs. Taylor said the organization also could use unpaid volunteers to work in its office, assisting the staff personnel. Further information about CFIT may be obtained by calling its office at 762-0206.

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 10 TH

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UNITED R. PHARMACY NEO-VADRIN TIME RELEASE TABLETS 100 CT. \$3.79 CAMALOX ARBACH TABLETS 100 CT. \$3.49 KERI-LOTION FRESHLY SCENTED FOR BODY SHAM CREAM 12 OZ. \$3.79 'HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS' ESSENCE SHAMPOO 100 CT. \$1.09 CONDITIONER 100 CT. \$1.19 HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. \$1.59	FRESH START LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 21 OZ. \$1.29 FRISKIES ALL FLAVORS DOG FOOD 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 4 FOR 89¢ 3 MINUTE OATS QUICK OR OLD FASHION 18 OZ. BOX 59¢
HI-DRY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 59¢ COCA COLA SPRITE OR TAB REG. OR DIET PLUS DEPOSIT 32 OZ. 6 BTL. CRTN. \$1.29 PINTO BEANS 2 LB. PKG. 49¢	MRS. JOHN DOWDLE LUBBOCK WON \$1000 GLADIOLA CORNBREAD POUCH MIX YELLOW OR WHITE 5 FOR \$1 RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 OZ. 3 FOR \$1 KOUNTY KIST MEDIUM SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. 3 FOR 89¢ KOUNTY KIST CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. 3 FOR 89¢
KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CANS 4 FOR \$1 CALIFORNIA FUERTE AVOCADOES 4 FOR \$1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 FOR \$1	CELLO CARROTS 16 OZ. BAG 3 FOR \$1 GREEN PASCAL CELERY STALK 39¢ NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

Boys Narrowly Escape Injury In Trash Bin

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two runaway boys who climbed Thursday into a trash bin to recover a writing pad and some pens were almost dumped, with the bin's contents, into a trash compressor, police said.

Lt. Hugh Prine, commander of the Juvenile Division, said the boys, brothers aged 12 and 13, were slightly injured but escaped a worse fate when the truck driver heard one of them screaming.

Officers said the driver stopped the lift only moments before the bin would have been tilted and its contents dumped into a larger container where, under hydraulic pressure, trash is compressed to one-tenth its previous size.

Prine said the boys, whose names were not released, were treated at a hospital after their 3 a.m. ordeal and then taken to the Mobile County Youth Center.

Juvenile officers said the boys skipped school Monday and were reported as runaways. They had returned home and then headed out again Wednesday night, when they were reported missing.

GLANCING League for the Tech Un



OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Andrew Rodriguez Mendez, 25, and Pauline Perez, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Jesus Nazario Ybarra, 18, and Sylvia Pena, 15, both of Anton.
 Jeffrey Lynn Shipley, 24, Hereford, and Arlene Sue Smith, 24, Canyon.
 Florencia Lara Diaz, 29, and Guadalupe Valle Hilburn, 37, both of Lamesa.
 Gustavo Soto Ramirez, 23, and Marsha Lea Williams, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Delbert Lynn Howard, 24, Levelland, and Tina Marie Tarkenton, 19, Lubbock.
 Daniel Ray Horton, 21, and Belinda Carol Taylor, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Carey Lynn Bailey, 21, and Karen Denise Wright, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Martin Nolan Brillhart, 30, Slaton, and D'Lana Kay Wilson, 26, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Otis Taylor, application to probate will by Lois Taylor Knutts, Bette Taylor Wescoat and Linda Taylor Gidel, independent executrix.
 In the estate of the late H. Mitt Bullard, application to probate will by Bradford J. Bullard, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late William J. Klattenhoff Sr., application to probate will by William J. Klattenhoff Jr., independent executor.
 In the estate of the late W.T. Adams, application to probate will by Trudy L. Adams, independent executrix.
 In the estate of the late Francisco G. Hernandez, application to probate will by Luis Armando Hernandez and Gloria Ana Hernandez Flanagan, joint independent executors.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Hobson & Associates against Hub B. Baggett Jr., suit on note.
 Felix Vasquez against Kevin L. Sparrow and Coca Cola Bottling Co., suit on collision.
 First National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, BankAmericard Division, against Victor A. Brooks, suit on account.
 Betty Campbell and James Patrick Campbell III, suit for divorce.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Patricia Ann Rhoades and Hugh T. Rhoades, suit for divorce.
 Judy Ann Good against Lovie Lou Sanders, suit on collision.
 Sharon Lutz against Albertson's Inc., Skaggs-Albertson's Property Inc., Texas Albertson's Inc., all doing business as Albertson's Food Stores, and Agar Food Products Co., suit for damages and personal injuries.
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Royce D. Bloodworth, suit on account.
 State of Texas against Larry Thompson, defendant, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Jesus Alvarez Sanchez, defendant, Don Herridge, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Oleta Faye Hamby and Floyd Hinton Hamby, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Donell Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Patti Trask (King) and Harold Ray King Sr., suit to declare marriage void.
 Sandra Gail Uiselt and Michael Jay Uiselt, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 The Lubbock National Bank against James B. Brashear, also known as Jim Brashear, suit on promissory note.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against O.G. Jameson, suit on promissory note.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 S. Dewayne Langston and Mary Ann Langston, suit for divorce.
 In the matter of Katherine Annette Ledbetter, petition for change of name (adult).

Texas Employers' Insurance Association against Velma Florentine Sluder, suit to set aside.
Divorced Granted
 Richard Thomas Whitley and Karen Lynette Whitley.
 Daryl Emrys Jones and Margaret Ann Jones.
 John Albert Reyes and Irene Harvey Reyes, Elaine Hughes and Douglas Bynum, Thersia Annette Attebury and Doyle Cleveland Attebury.
 Bonnie Dee Melton and Ben Melton, Janell Priest and Leroy Priest, H. Stanton and L. Stanton.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Elizabeth Tannery to Curtis Ray Bevers and wife, W9.5, Lot 361, E20.5, Lot 265, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Old Glory Corp. to Adrian Lee Herberger and wife, Lot 11, Sandalwood Village.
 Norman Hargis Inc. to Michael Claude Pope and wife, Lot 476 Raintree Addition.
 J.D. Badley and wife to Tim Alan Botkin, Lot 13, 14, Block 2, Flynn Place.
 Dwight Andrews and others to G. Randall Andrews and James A. Bester, Lot 20 Time's Square Addition.
 G.P. Air Conditioning Supply Co., Inc. to Charles E. Rankin, Lot 111 Bonhall Manor.
 James George Goble III and wife to Robert A. Hooker, Lot 231 West Wind Addition.
 Robert A. Rooper to James G. Bogle and wife, Lot 31, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 H.W. Leaverton and others to United States of America, .30 acre tract of E/2 of NW/4 Section 5, Block 6.
 Derese Davis Adams and husband to Doyle D. Davis and wife, Lot 5, Block 21, Modern Manors Addition.
 Harold Long to Lester G. Bostwick and wife, Lot 23, Block 8, Avalon Addition.
 Richard B. Anderson and wife to Patrick James Adams, Lot 224, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 Nolan E. Manziel to Merigale M. Pyron, W/2 Lot 4, all Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 16, O'Neal Terrace Annexation.
 Louis E. Putman to Leonard S. Putman, Tract of W/2 of NE/4 Section 32, Block 4.
 Dorothy J. Ware to R.J. Givens and wife, Lot 48, Mackenzie Terrace.
 Max Alvarado and wife to Manuel Alaniz and wife, N 2 acres of out lot No. 18, adjacent to Original Town of Smyer, Hockley County.
 Manuel Alaniz to Max B. Alvarado and wife, Tract of Section 2, Block 6.
 Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc. to J. Norvin Sides and wife, Lot 23, Block Judge Walker Hefner to Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors, Lots 89, 90, DePaw McPartly Addition.
 Lon Ben Johnston and wife to William Frank Duke and wife, Lot 87, West Wind Addition.
 James E. Newsom and wife to Dale J. Wimmer and wife, Lot 30, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Bob Gilliam to Larry D. Baggett, Lot 77, Crestview Addition.
 Jimmie Glynn Hall and wife to Thelma Howell, Lot 78, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Santiago A. Cisneros and wife to Shi-Yen Shian and wife, Lot 133, Tracy Heights.
 Winston A. Donahoo and wife to Wayne Patrick Carden and wife, Lot 80A, Bobalet Heights Addition.
 Vesta Rhea Abbott to Byron R. Hutto, Lot 7, Indian Acres Addition.
 Litter Dennis to Jesse G. Dabila, Lots 8, 9, Block 99, South Slaton Addition.
 Geneva Dennis and others to Jesse G. Dabila, Lots 8, 9, Block 99, South Slaton Addition.
 E.J. Young and wife to Charles W. Armstrong and wife, W50, Lot 12, Block 15, Hillcrest.
 Roy B. Thompson to Bobby Joe Sisk, 5 acres of Section 55, Block 4.
 Roy B. Thompson to S & S Tractor & Equipment Inc., 30.522 acres of Section 55, Block 4, L. T. Medlock and wife to Boyd O. Roberts, 2.51 acres of NW/4 Section 42, Block AK.
 George F. Hicks Jr. and wife to Ruby Rhimes, Lot 468, Oakwood Addition.
 Joy Lafan Bauman and others to Rae Nell Griggs, Lot 8, Block 10, Summerhill Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Monte Holmes Construction Inc., Lot 177, The Meadows Addition.
 Margaret S. Williams to Mark Reese Wright and wife, Lot 2, Brentwood Club Addition.
 Day & Co., Inc. to Mike Jenkins and Jeff Jenkins, 12.602 acres of SW/4 Section 9, Block 16.



GLANCING AT THE PAST - The 30 members of the Junior League for the 17th Annual Operation Amistad toured the Texas Tech University Museum and Ranching Heritage Center guided by Kathy Wright. The group saw exhibits varying from the Glacial period to the late 19th century. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

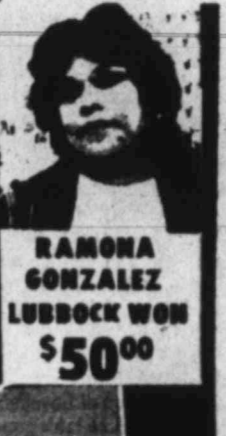
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

BINGO

RENATE RUIZ LUBBOCK WON \$1000.00

\$135,554 in cash prizes

Row	Number of B's	Number of 1's	Number of 2's	Number of 3's	Number of 4's	Number of 5's	Number of 6's
1	8	24	32	32	24	8	3
2	10	30	40	40	30	10	4
3	12	36	48	48	36	12	5
4	14	42	56	56	42	14	6
5	16	48	64	64	48	16	7
6	18	54	72	72	54	18	8
7	20	60	80	80	60	20	9
8	22	66	88	88	66	22	10
9	24	72	96	96	72	24	11
10	26	78	104	104	78	26	12
11	28	84	112	112	84	28	13
12	30	90	120	120	90	30	14
13	32	96	128	128	96	32	15
14	34	102	136	136	102	34	16
15	36	108	144	144	108	36	17
16	38	114	152	152	114	38	18
17	40	120	160	160	120	40	19
18	42	126	168	168	126	42	20
19	44	132	176	176	132	44	21
20	46	138	184	184	138	46	22
21	48	144	192	192	144	48	23
22	50	150	200	200	150	50	24
23	52	156	208	208	156	52	25
24	54	162	216	216	162	54	26
25	56	168	224	224	168	56	27
26	58	174	232	232	174	58	28
27	60	180	240	240	180	60	29
28	62	186	248	248	186	62	30
29	64	192	256	256	192	64	31
30	66	198	264	264	198	66	32
31	68	204	272	272	204	68	33
32	70	210	280	280	210	70	34
33	72	216	288	288	216	72	35
34	74	222	296	296	222	74	36
35	76	228	304	304	228	76	37
36	78	234	312	312	234	78	38
37	80	240	320	320	240	80	39
38	82	246	328	328	246	82	40
39	84	252	336	336	252	84	41
40	86	258	344	344	258	86	42
41	88	264	352	352	264	88	43
42	90	270	360	360	270	90	44
43	92	276	368	368	276	92	45
44	94	282	376	376	282	94	46
45	96	288	384	384	288	96	47
46	98	294	392	392	294	98	48
47	100	300	400	400	300	100	49
48	102	306	408	408	306	102	50
49	104	312	416	416	312	104	51
50	106	318	424	424	318	106	52
51	108	324	432	432	324	108	53
52	110	330	440	440	330	110	54
53	112	336	448	448	336	112	55
54	114	342	456	456	342	114	56
55	116	348	464	464	348	116	57
56	118	354	472	472	354	118	58
57	120	360	480	480	360	120	59
58	122	366	488	488	366	122	60
59	124	372	496	496	372	124	61
60	126	378	504	504	378	126	62
61	128	384	512	512	384	128	63
62	130	390	520	520	390	130	64
63	132	396	528	528	396	132	65
64	134	402	536	536	402	134	66
65	136	408	544	544	408	136	67
66	138	414	552	552	414	138	68
67	140	420	560	560	420	140	69
68	142	426	568	568	426	142	70
69	144	432	576	576	432	144	71
70	146	438	584	584	438	146	72
71	148	444	592	592	444	148	73
72	150	450	600	600	450	150	74
73	152	456	608	608	456	152	75
74	154	462	616	616	462	154	76
75	156	468	624	624	468	156	77
76	158	474	632	632	474	158	78
77	160	480	640	640	480	160	79
78	162	486	648	648	486	162	80
79	164	492	656	656	492	164	81
80	166	498	664	664	498	166	82
81	168	504	672	672	504	168	83
82	170	510	680	680	510	170	84
83	172	516	688	688	516	172	85
84	174	522	696	696	522	174	86
85	176	528	704	704	528	176	87
86	178	534	712	712	534	178	88
87	180	540	720	720	540	180	89
88	182	546	728	728	546	182	90
89	184	552	736	736	552	184	91
90	186	558	744	744	558	186	92
91	188	564	752	752	564	188	93
92	190	570	760	760	570	190	94
93	192	576	768	768	576	192	95
94	194	582	776	776	582	194	96
95	196	588	784	784	588	196	97
96	198	594	792	792	594	198	98
97	200	600	800	800	600	200	99



STA - BINGO WINNERS

TOM BAILEY
AMARILLO WON \$2000.00

- Elizabeth F. Hart Box 592, Post \$10
- Nellie Simacek 509 E. 11th, Post \$10
- Mary Jackson 3008 E. Main \$25
- Frankie Hooper 2016 E. 28th \$25
- Mattie Walker 2716 E. 7th \$25
- Joyce Harper 210 S. Ave. 1, Post \$10

SWISS STEAK BONELESS WASTE FREE BEEF \$1.98 LB.

CUBED STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF \$2.39 LB.

BONELESS STEW EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF \$1.79 LB.

MRS. JESSE HALL LUBBOCK WON \$500.00

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. 98c

BAKING HENS BLUE BONNET 5-7 LB. AVG. 59c

BORDEN'S CHEESE AMERICA SINGLES \$1.69 LB.

GERHARDT'S PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. CAN 89c

AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO MACARONI 24 OZ. PKG. 69c

UNITED POTATO CHIPS REG. OR WAVES 8 OZ. 59c

HEINZ DILL SPEARS POLISH OR KOSHER 24 OZ. JAR 89c

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

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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FROZEN FOOD'S MRS. PAUL'S FRIED FISH STICKS FAMILY 14 OZ. \$1.49

FLOUNDER FISH FILLETS WITH LEMON BUTTER 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

STILLWELL CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR \$1.39

MCINTON POT PIE'S BEEF-CHICKEN or TURKEY 3 FOR 89c

DAIRY COUNTRY STYLE OLEO 1 LB. SOLIDS 3 FOR \$1.39

BELL SLIM N' TRIM MILK 1/2 GAL. 79c

FINE FARE 10 CT. CAN BISCUITS 8 OZ. 2 FOR 29c SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

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UNITED Supermarkets

GAS DECISION DUE AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to decide a case involving how natural gas royalties are computed, a case that could set a precedent worth millions of dollars to oil and gas firms. The Houston Court of Civil Appeals said royalties must be based on current market price, rather than the lower price in long-term contracts.

COMPLETIONS

Eddy County: Empire field: Atlantic Richtfield Co. No. 374-E Empire Abo Unit; 220 FNL; 700 FNL; Section 25-17s-28e, 10 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 258 bopd; interval @ 2,254-2,271 feet; gas-oil ratio 831-1; gravity .44; total depth 4,358 feet.

Eddy County: Empire field: Atlantic Richtfield Co. No. 374-F Empire Abo Unit; 2,255 FNL; 520 FNL; Section 25-17s-28e, 10 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 439 bopd; interval @ 2,174-2,237 feet; gas-oil ratio 456-1; gravity .44; total depth 4,362 feet.

Lea County: Warren field: Continental Oil Co. No. 53 Warren Unit; 460 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 26-20s-38e, 5 miles S Nadinne; produced 34 bopd; 8 bwpd; interval 5,934-6,205 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,676-1; gravity .38; total depth 6,825 feet.

Lea County: wildcat: Tappery Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Wiser State; 460 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 18-10s-17e, 9 miles SE Crossroads; produced 48 bopd; 85 bwpd; interval 4,938-4,945 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,537M; total depth 5,003 feet.

LOCATIONS

Eddy County: wildcat: Inenco Oil Co. No. 9 L. A. Federal; 460 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 13

Youthful Drinkers, Arguments Spark Violence

(Continued From Page One)

three killings this year. In one of them, Juan Luis Garcia, 19, of 1014 E. 28th St., was fatally stabbed about 11 p.m. on Jan. 28 while on a dancing date at a club 3 1/2 miles south of Lubbock off U.S. 87. He died several hours later on the operating table.

Deputies were told by the victim's girlfriend that it was her ex-boyfriend and his girlfriend's father who jumped Garcia. She said it all started when her present and former boyfriends began pushing each other on the dance floor.

Gaylon Rice, manager of one of Lubbock's most popular discos, said fights are caused by "anything from flipping a cigarette accidentally to talking to a girl who is someone else's girlfriend... people

get a little intoxicated and lose their common sense."

Miss Washington said, "nine out of 10 of them are over a pool game. That, plus drinking."

Police reports show that in the city's second bar killing last year on Feb. 15, Raymond Booker, 34, was gunned down over a dice game at a Zenith Avenue "joint" (where a bar lacks a liquor license and/or stays open past the 2 a.m. drinking curfew). Andres Ortega Jr., 43, reportedly was arguing over a pool game at a North University Avenue bar March 5, 1978, when he was shot and killed.

Jealousy appears to be the prime factor in some of the 1978 homicides, as these cases show:

- Feb. 5, in the city's first murder of

the year, a 37-year-old woman was killed by her common-law husband when he caught her with another man at an Avenue H nightspot.

—Feb. 20, a 25-year-old man was fatally shot at an East Broadway bar while dancing with the suspect's girl. Four days later, another man was murdered at the same club when he got into an argument with another man.

—April 2, a 28-year-old Lubbock man was killed about 3:30 a.m. during an argument at an Oak Avenue "joint." The trouble reportedly broke out when the victim asked the suspect's female companion to dance.

Ownership of a coat was the apparent subject of debate Sept. 21, 1978, at a Magnolia Avenue "joint." The incident

ended in a shooting that claimed the lives of a Lubbock man and his 52-year-old father.

Johnny Garcia, 27, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 8:40 p.m. shooting, and his father, Felipe, died several days later at a Lubbock hospital from wounds sustained in the incident.

"A person is taking a chance in getting involved in something they are not really a part of," Sheriff's Capt. J.B. Douglas said about visiting bars. "Or getting shot by a stray bullet."

However, deputies and police say the risk can be limited by selecting drinking establishments on the basis of location and the type of people who frequent them. They say if a patron sees trouble brewing, he should get as far away from

it as possible or go somewhere else.

One who is drinking should realize what power the liquor may have over him — or anyone he may get into a disagreement with — and should avoid displays of bravery, lawmen advise. It could result in death or serious injury, they say. Being killed over something as unimportant as spilled beer is nothing for relatives to be proud of.

Douglas said the sheriff's department does not have as great a problem with crimes at clubs since the city legalized liquor by the drink in 1972, paving the way for drinking establishments to move into the city. The captain and Deputy Alton Hobbs said that on weekends they used to move from club to club investigating assaults, robberies, rapes and killings.

Some thugs go to clubs looking for customers who have been addled by liquor and rob them when they leave the bar, Douglas and Hobbs said.

"Women going to clubs are safe if they go and leave as a group," Douglas said. Hobbs added, "When one (woman) leaves by herself, that's when you read about a rape the next morning."

Liquor by the drink in Lubbock was authorized April 13, 1972. The number of homicides the two previous years were 13 and 20, respectively, but jumped to 31 in 1972.

Of those 31 slayings, five occurred at

nightclubs, making the clubs the third most common place to be murdered that year. Street killings topped the list, followed by at-home murders.

The following year, 1973, the number of homicides in the city dropped to 19, but seven of those were at nightspots — which topped the list. There were six murders at private residences that year.

From 1974 to 1977, clubs were the second most frequent place to be killed in the city, numbering respectively 6, 12, 9 and 11. Last year, nightclubs again were at the top, ahead of killings at homes and on the streets.

Statistics don't show what percentage of past homicides not occurring at clubs were still a result of some altercation earlier at a bar.

Love, who heads the police detective division, said he does not know whether the involvement of nightclubs has raised Lubbock's overall crime rate, but "I think it's increased tremendously in murder and violent assaults."

The danger involved may depend on how the club is managed, Knox said. Bouncers, men employed at clubs to help keep the peace and throw out troublemakers, sometimes are responsible for trouble themselves, several policemen said.

MEN, WOMEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Stanley Edgar, son of Mrs. Virginia Edgar, of 4306 56th St., Lubbock, has completed basic training and advanced training as cannon crewman in the artillery field. Edgar, a '77 graduate of Monterey High School, will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., after completion of 30 days as a recruiter aide at the 4206-A 50th St. Army Recruiting Station in Lubbock.

Elizabeth M. Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Winkler at Phoenix, Ariz., has been promoted to airman of the U.S. Air Force after completing training at Lackland AFB.

Sgt. Martha J. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Lipham at Andrews, was named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Year in her unit at Randolph AFB. The information specialist graduated from Andrews High School in 1966.

Jimmie D. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson of Morton, was selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the aircraft maintenance field. The 1977 Morton High School graduate attended Sulross State University and recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Ronald S. Deason, son of Ruby M. Shelton of Andrews, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB. He is a 1978 graduate of Andrews High School.

Marine Pvt. Ernest J. Atkinson, son of Zina A. Atkinson of Tahoka, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 1.C. Rex. G. Isbell, son of Gerald L. and Geraldine Isbell of Odessa, is on duty at the Navy Air Station, Key West, Fla. He joined the Navy in December 1969.

Marine Cpl. Victor S. Flores, son of Nancy L. Mayo of Hobbs, N.M., has participated in "Jack Frost '79" at Fort Wayne, Alaska. He is a member of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Pvt. Ernest L. Bass, son of Glenn Bass of Melrose, N.M., has completed the air-plain repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Gladys M. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Craven of Plainview has participated in Level II tank gunnery training with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. He is a supply clerk.

National Guard Pvt. Mickey R. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant Jr., of Hobbs, N.M., has completed the Duster Crewman course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss.

Technical Sgt. Billy D. Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Fennell St. of Plainview, is a member of the security police unit named best in the Tactical Air Command (TAC) for 1978. Fennell is a law enforcement technician at Bergstrom AFB with the 67th Security Police Squadron.

Sgt. Astolfo G. Venzor, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Venzor of Littlefield, has received the Master Technician Award at Beale AFB, Calif. The avionic sensor systems specialist is a 1970 graduate of Littlefield High School.

Marine Sgt. Jimmy R. Taylor, son of Alean Taylor of Snyder is on duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in Nov. 1973.

Sgt. Jose A. Marin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Marin of Levelland has participated in Level II tank gunnery training with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Spec. 4 Ray C. Moreno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esperidion Moreno of Spur, has participated in Level II tank gunnery training with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. He is a supply clerk.

Pvt. Rojelio Molina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Molina of Lockney has completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Kevin L. Halcomb, son of Helen Halcomb at Hobbs, N.M., is a missile crewman with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

2nd Lt. Victor L. McGavock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. McGavock of Silverton, has completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Roy R. Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanchez of Plainview has completed a DRAGON missile gunner course at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Reserve 2nd Lt. John L. Albin, son of Ottie M. Albin of Spur has completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Spec. 4 Ricky Hidalgo, son of Maxine Hidalgo of Clovis, N.M., has completed a DRAGON missile gunner course at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gary L. Fesler, son of Melvin E. and Mary J. Fesler of Midland, has departed for deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a member of

the 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, based at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marines in May 1976.

Navy Airman Daniel Chacon, son of Genobebo and Elifda Chacon of Roswell, N.M., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He joined the Navy in April 1978.

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 1.C. James L. Sawyer, son of James W. and Mary F. Sawyer of Andrews, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Attack Squadron 97, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. He joined the Navy in February 1971.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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ONE COAT ACRYLIC FLAT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OUR BEST! • PROFESSIONAL QUALITY! • 30-MINUTE DRY! 89¢ per gal. <small>COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$13.99 GAL.</small>	DAZZLING MOSAIC TILE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SPARKLING DESIGNS & BOLD COLORS! • TOUGH GLAZE FINISH! • MOUNTED ON MESH FOR EASY HANDLING! 79¢ EA. <small>COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$2.16—\$2.39 SQ. FT.</small>	DELUXE VINYL TILE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FLEXIBLE—TRIMS EASILY! • ZESTY COLORS, DESIGNS! • JUST SPONGE MOP CLEAN! • BUILT-IN SHINE! 49¢ per sq. ft. <small>SUPER LOW COLOR TILE PRICE</small>
DECORATOR QUARRY TILE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS & COLORS ADD RAZZLE-DAZZLE TO ANY FLOOR! • FIRED-ON GLAZE FINISH! 98¢ EA. <small>COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.50 EA.</small>	Amstrong PLACE 'N' PRESS® TILE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EASY—JUST PEEL & STICK! • CLASSIC DESIGN, COLORS! 44¢ per sq. ft. <small>SUPER LOW COLOR TILE PRICE</small>	Amstrong OLEFIN CARPET TILE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SHRUGS OFF STAINS AND DAMAGING MOISTURE. • BUILT-IN PADDING! • SELF-STICK BACKS! 39¢ per sq. ft. <small>COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 49¢ SQ. FT.</small>
CERAMIC BATH FIXTURES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YOUR CHOICE—PAPER HOLDER, SOAP DISH OR TOWEL BAR! 349 EA.	Amstrong 12-Ft. VINYL FLOORING <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FITS MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS! • NO ADHESIVE NEEDED—STAYS SMOOTH, FLAT & BEAUTIFUL! • SELF-CUSHIONED! 289 SQ. YD.	VINYL COUNTER TOPPING <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EASY SCISSOR-TRIM! • HEAT RESISTANT! • SNAPPY DESIGNS! 69¢ per sq. ft.
TUB AND FLOOR SEALER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STOPS DAMAGING LEAKS AROUND SHOWER OR TUB! 219 EA.	DRAMATIC CORK WALL TILE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RICHLY TEXTURED ACCENT! • MUFFLES ANNOYING NOISE! 39¢ per sq. ft.	ASSORTED HAND TOOLS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STURDY TOOLS MADE TO LAST! • HUGE SELECTION IN STOCK! 139 EA.
TUB AND TILE CAULK <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEALS AND WATERPROOFS! • PROTECTS BATH FIXTURES! 155 EA.	FREE! ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS! <small>PATTERNS THAT VARY IN SOME STORES!</small>	PLUS! FULL REFUND ON ALL UNUSED TILES!
TUB & SHOWER NO-SLIP KIT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HANDY SELF-STICK STRIPS! • PREVENTS ACCIDENTS! 89¢ KIT	COLOR TILE <small>OVER 340 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST!</small> SUN. 11-5 MON. 8-8 TUES. 8-8 WED. 8-8 THURS. 8-8 FRI. 8-8 SAT. 9-5:30 3106 34th 792-3783 <small>© 1978 COLOR TILE SUPERMART, INC.</small> PLenty OF FREE PARKing! BUY NOW. PAY LATER!	



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Sec.
2. Personal Mat.
3. Cards of Thanks
4. Cemetery Not.
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, B.
7. Investments, O.
8. Business For
9. Business W.
10. Business Wa.
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money W.

Education

14. Schools
15. Kindergartn.
16. Child Nurse

Real Estate

17. Real Est.
18. Business P.
19. Office Spc
20. Wanted To
21. Farms For
22. Business P.
23. Income Pri.
24. Lots
25. Acreage
26. Farms War
27. Out of Tex
28. Retail Prop.
29. Real Estah
30. Real Estah
31. Oil Land &
32. Houses
33. Houses-Bid
34. Mobile Hor

Transportation

35. Automobile
36. Pick-Up Van
37. Trucks, Tr.
38. Motor Cycle
39. Airplane
40. Wanted Car
41. Repair, Pa

Legal Notices

42. Legal Notic
43. Legal Notic

Other Classifieds

44. Classified A.
45. Classified A.
46. Classified A.
47. Classified A.
48. Classified A.
49. Classified A.
50. Classified A.
51. Classified A.
52. Classified A.
53. Classified A.
54. Classified A.
55. Classified A.
56. Classified A.
57. Classified A.
58. Classified A.
59. Classified A.
60. Classified A.
61. Classified A.
62. Classified A.
63. Classified A.
64. Classified A.
65. Classified A.
66. Classified A.
67. Classified A.
68. Classified A.
69. Classified A.
70. Classified A.

Merchandise
58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces \$20 and up By month or year 744-1458

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM Near Tech—stove, refrigerator, microwave, fenced backyard 325 plus utilities Call Ed Elliott, 743-1180

61. Bedrooms
HOTEL
Room & bath, \$131.25 per month. All bills Paid. Room & bath, \$55 per month. Bills paid. No lease. 511 & Avenue G

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath 3 meals a day incl. Free Daily Activities NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL

62. Unfurn. Houses
NEW 2 bedroom fourplex, south-west Lubbock, \$300 plus electricity, carpet, patio, refrigerator, central air conditioning, fireplace, 742-0505

63. Furnished Houses
GOOD location nice clean large 2 bedroom, dining, carpeted, fenced. Call Ed Elliott, 743-1180

NICE Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, basement, plumbed garage, refrigerator, central heat. 1415 26th. 795-3562, 742-1953

NICE clean 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, \$250 monthly, 1526 29th Place. 795-6687, 792-5521

172 BLOCK From Tech 2416 14th. Large house with lots of character 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, furnished for up to 4 people. \$250 + bills. 745-5113

COUNTRY Living! Attractive furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. \$185 month + deposit. Water paid. 745-2829 or call Carolyn 747-9718

REDECORATED 2 bedroom, Sun room, separate dining room, fireplace, central location. Preter coupons. Deposit, references required. 742-6007

4817 44th STREET, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, fenced, \$290 plus bills. \$150 deposit. Couples, close to school. Show by appointment.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent carpeted throughout, stove and refrigerator furnished. play electrical appliances. Rent taken monthly or bi-weekly. children accepted 2833 Cornett. 743-0900

2 BEDROOM duplex, carpet, kitchen, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Call 3105 deposit. No pets. \$235. 745-7331

2 bedroom, plumbed, large rooms. Fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, 2888 48th. Call 795-5551

LARGE 2 Bedroom Duplex! Covered parking. Water paid 795-2118 dups. 799-5000 nights

SKYLIGHT duplexes. luxury, beautiful, beamed ceiling with skylight in den. 3 bedroom, master bedroom, all buildings, with clean oven, utility room, private patio with gas grill, private courtyard in front. Call Rick Camp, Realtors, 793-0477, 795-8642

PLUS ELECTRICITY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections. REO QUAD APARTMENTS 538A-38TH 799-4351 792-4702

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio, all appliances, built-in kitchen, central air, enclosed patio with storage. No pets. 1923 59th. 795-1926

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BILLS Paid, 2 bedroom, \$250, garage, kids, singles OK. RHD, fee. 743-6221. Other's Too

WANTED Refined lady to share 2 bedroom home. Reasonable. Good location. References. 792-5335. After 5PM 797-2186

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Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned built-in. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer connections. Fenced yard parking. Call 797-4226

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments. No pets. \$225 59th Street 742-1926

EAST Lubbock—2 bedroom apartments for rent \$132 and \$137 month. 742-1920

3 STORY—2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 2nd story open atrium & skylight. Wet central air conditioning. Fully furnished, private, secure. No pets. Single or couple only. \$385 + bills. Call 797-5328

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Lovely 2 bedroom, fenced patios. Washer dryer connections 797-4000

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WINTER rates 2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, washer connections. \$150. 795-8875

LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, near Park, excellent school. Spacious, furnished, apartments. 4400 Avenue X 795-2611. See manager 2201 51st Apt 17

REDECORATED! Unfurnished furnished 1 bedroom. Several choice locations. Refrigerator, carpeted, appliances. 747-8444

7 BEDROOMS. Nice. \$200 month. \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 799-5543

2000 BLOCK 42nd, clean, 2 bedroom, living, carpet, paneled, kitchen, utility, garage, water paid, \$200 monthly. \$100 deposit. 6 month lease. 744-1450, 744-1239

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2 BEDROOM General Electric kitchen, large closets, carpet, drapes, laundry room, no children. \$205 plus electricity 797-4672

PLAZA APARTMENTS
BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34TH 747-1749

ONE bedroom duplex—available March 1st \$185 + bills and deposit. Extra nice! Call Ed, 793-1180, 745-5113

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Washer dryer connections, large closets. Fenced yard, garage. \$425 plus electricity, 797-5522

1208 10TH—2 bedroom, bills paid, no children, pets \$170, 743-0583, 745-5540

BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned built-in. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer connections. Fenced yard parking. Call 797-4226

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments. No pets. \$225 59th Street 742-1926

EAST Lubbock—2 bedroom apartments for rent \$132 and \$137 month. 742-1920

3 STORY—2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 2nd story open atrium & skylight. Wet central air conditioning. Fully furnished, private, secure. No pets. Single or couple only. \$385 + bills. Call 797-5328

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
2888 27th
Lovely 2 bedroom, fenced patios. Washer dryer connections 797-4000

NEW duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice den with fireplace. All built-in in kitchen. Surf Kuter & Assoc. Realtors, 793-0477

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and all appliances. \$200 month + all utilities. 795-1136

NEWLY Remodeled 1 bedroom, paneled, large yard. Located in nice quiet area on bus route. Near shopping center. No children or pets. 743-8990 or Apply 1602 Ave. R Office number 105

WINTER rates 2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, washer connections. \$150. 795-8875

LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, near Park, excellent school. Spacious, furnished, apartments. 4400 Avenue X 795-2611. See manager 2201 51st Apt 17

REDECORATED! Unfurnished furnished 1 bedroom. Several choice locations. Refrigerator, carpeted, appliances. 747-8444

7 BEDROOMS. Nice. \$200 month. \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 799-5543

2000 BLOCK 42nd, clean, 2 bedroom, living, carpet, paneled, kitchen, utility, garage, water paid, \$200 monthly. \$100 deposit. 6 month lease. 744-1450, 744-1239

LARGE 1800SF Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, near Park, excellent school. Spacious, furnished, apartments. 4400 Avenue X 795-2611. See manager 2201 51st Apt 17

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LARGE 1800SF Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, near Park, excellent school. Spacious, furnished, apartments. 4400 Avenue X 795-2611.

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCREFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1321 & 65th Drive 745-5344

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 Bedrooms 5802 24th 795-8317

ONE BEDROOMS Quiet Apartments for Professionals Adults or Mature Students 1602 Ave. R 763-8390

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! 2 & 3 Bedroom Balconies and Pool 2801 Slide Rd 799-8274

leave the plain life behind! We asked people what they wanted in an apartment. This is what they told us. 2222 5th 765-7579

NEAR LOOP, MAUL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

Casa Linda APARTMENTS 502 SUDE ROAD 792-6165

We have everything anybody else has got 6 large closets On Fourth Street One Block From Tech

65. Furnished Apts. Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT?

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 PoCo ApTs. Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR

LaPaloma Pay deposit Move in now 2205 10th 744-9922

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-240 Courtyard & Swimming Pool 765-9804

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING SECURITY GUARD WITH OUR CARE

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS. 2310 70th Street 745-4727

Something To Crow About And We're Crowding. THE HAYSTACK APARTMENTS

65. Furnished Apts. WORKING MAN'S RATES Houses, apartments, efficiencies, sleeping rooms

ELKHART APARTMENTS 1624-A Elkhart 792-6403

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments 744-0600

What you see IS what you get. TERRY VISTA 10th and U 765-0331

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-240

Corte Vista 119 Ave. X 762-8433

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly

ALL ADULT 1 Bedroom \$200 2 Bedroom \$240 to \$255 THE HAYSTACK 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

65. Furnished Apts. PRIVATE Efficiency furnished, carpet, bills paid, west 19th, \$125

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY 795-1152

SMALL QUIET DORMITORY APARTMENTS 6502 Ave. P

TERRA VISTA 10th and U 765-0331

WINDMILL APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1 & 2 bedrooms 1305 West Woodrow Road, Slaton Texas

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, furnished, air conditioning, \$190

OUR STAYSTACK IS SOMETHING ELSE!

THE HAYSTACK 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

65. Furnished Apts. 1900, ALL bills paid, 1 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from Tech

WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS 1922 5th 763-6116

J-BAR - 2402 8th St. J-BAR - 2410 8th St. J-BAR III - 2210 Main

WINDMILL APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1 & 2 bedrooms 1305 West Woodrow Road, Slaton Texas

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, furnished, air conditioning, \$190

OUR STAYSTACK IS SOMETHING ELSE!

THE HAYSTACK 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

65. Furnished Apts. 1300, ALL bills paid, 1 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from Tech

WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS 1922 5th 763-6116

J-BAR - 2402 8th St. J-BAR - 2410 8th St. J-BAR III - 2210 Main

WINDMILL APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1 & 2 bedrooms 1305 West Woodrow Road, Slaton Texas

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SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, furnished, air conditioning, \$190

OUR STAYSTACK IS SOMETHING ELSE!

THE HAYSTACK 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

65. Furnished Apts. NEW, large 1 bedroom apartment, near airport, \$250 all bills paid

WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS 1922 5th 763-6116

J-BAR - 2402 8th St. J-BAR - 2410 8th St. J-BAR III - 2210 Main

WINDMILL APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1 & 2 bedrooms 1305 West Woodrow Road, Slaton Texas

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, furnished, air conditioning, \$190

OUR STAYSTACK IS SOMETHING ELSE!

THE HAYSTACK 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

68. Business Property OFFICE-WAREHOUSE 800 W 50th

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, Call us for more information

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, Dock, High Rise Ceiling, Trackage, Office Space

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FOR LEASE: Warehouse, Dock, High Rise Ceiling, Trackage, Office Space

69. Office Space 16 ROOMS, 3000 sq. ft., well-lit, clean, easy entry doors

OFFICE SPACE 7125 sq. ft., Briercroft Office Park, Office Property Leasing

OFFICE SPACE 1200 sq. ft., room office, suite 6701 Indiana

OFFICE SPACE 1000 sq. ft., room office, suite 6701 Indiana

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OFFICE SPACE 1000 sq. ft., room office, suite 6701 Indiana

75. Income Property 16 ROOMS, 3000 sq. ft., well-lit, clean, easy entry doors

OFFICE SPACE 7125 sq. ft., Briercroft Office Park, Office Property Leasing

OFFICE SPACE 1200 sq. ft., room office, suite 6701 Indiana

OFFICE SPACE 1000 sq. ft., room office, suite 6701 Indiana

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OFFICE SPACE 1000 sq. ft., room office, suite 6701 Indiana

Real Estate for Sale

75. Tracts Property

WILL TRADE 12 unit apartment for duplex or cash equity. Tenants pay utilities. Furnished. \$55,000 equity. Assume loan. Present manager performs maintenance. Scheduled annual gross \$24,800. Basis: Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 795-0225.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

ACREAGE West of town. 1/4 acre. Good water. Available. \$375 down. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

FARM FOR SALE - 140 Acres of excellent dryland in block. Tight red land that lays good. Improvements consist of Rock House and Quonset barn. Very reasonably priced and will give possession. Can be divided between 2 buyers. Call Owner's Exclusive Agents Eugene VanStory, 266-8993; Glen McDaniel, Broker, days 266-5171, nights 266-5103.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

DICKENS County: 750 acres. 2000 acres. 3000 acres. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$59,900. 797-2482. Non-escalating 7/3-4/3 man.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER - Must see Southwest 4-2-2. Fireplace. Bright, cherry home - 1467-7450.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER, Melrose Park, inside loop. 3-2-2 garden room. Excellent condition, many extras. \$59,900. 797-2482. Non-escalating 7/3-4/3 man.

Real Estate for Sale

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OWNER, Melrose Park, inside loop. 3-2-2 garden room. Excellent condition, many extras. \$59,900. 797-2482. Non-escalating 7/3-4/3 man.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER - One acre, 3-2, large den, 1947's, one year old. Natural gas, central heat-air, 10 year paid off well. \$27,900.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OUTSTANDING! 3-2-2 for only \$27,900. Super sharp, excellent area. Don't miss! To see this one! Call John Lee, 797-0284. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1295.

76. Lots

SMALL commercial lots now available adjoining large building under construction across from Hwy 79-273.

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Malcolm Garrett Realtors advertisement featuring contact information for Tom Clark, phone 792-7460, and listing services for various real estate needs.

Advertisement for Rancho Verde Estates, featuring contact information for Jack Associates, phone 512-589-2854, and listing services for various real estate needs.

Vertical sidebar of real estate advertisements on the right edge of the page, including listings for '3302 Inc', 'GAMERON', 'IMMACULATE', and 'NEW OPEN HOUSE'.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses... By owner, South Lubbock, beautiful home in top top area... 797-2224. Town & State, 793-1293.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses... LEASE purchase, vacant, im- mediate possession, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near 41st & Slide, mid 90's... 792-9090, 792-9090.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses... SHARP 3-2-2 in Southwest Lubbock, all built-ins, storm cellar, built-in T.V., Gameroom, Good landscaping... 792-5481, 792-5481.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses... YOU gotta see 3-2-2, formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, central air, heat, ref, carpet, 1979-792-7117 or 792-4381. Century 21 Big Sign.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses... AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, Earth tone interior colors... 797-4248.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 5516 17th 3 1/2, Den-kitchen combination with fireplace... 797-4316.

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES 3818-B-50th 793-0693. 3818-B-50th AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY... 793-0693.

84. Houses... SLATON, immaculate 2 bedroom, w/1 car garage and den, only 21/2 years old... 792-4381, 792-4381.

84. Houses... YOU gotta see 3-2-2, formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, central air, heat, ref, carpet... 792-7117 or 792-4381.

84. Houses... AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, Earth tone interior colors... 797-4248.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS Two names you can trust. 799-4321. 1111 10th Street. 799-4321.

84. Houses... LEASE purchase, vacant, im- mediate possession, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near 41st & Slide... 792-9090, 792-9090.

84. Houses... SHARP 3-2-2 in Southwest Lubbock, all built-ins, storm cellar, built-in T.V., Gameroom... 792-5481, 792-5481.

84. Houses... YOU gotta see 3-2-2, formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, central air, heat, ref, carpet... 792-7117 or 792-4381.

84. Houses... AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, Earth tone interior colors... 797-4248.

BETTER THAN NEW! WIDE AWAKE! Call to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home... 797-4316.

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES 3818-B-50th 793-0693. 3818-B-50th AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY... 793-0693.

84. Houses... LEASE purchase, vacant, im- mediate possession, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near 41st & Slide... 792-9090, 792-9090.

84. Houses... SHARP 3-2-2 in Southwest Lubbock, all built-ins, storm cellar, built-in T.V., Gameroom... 792-5481, 792-5481.

84. Houses... YOU gotta see 3-2-2, formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, central air, heat, ref, carpet... 792-7117 or 792-4381.

4 BEDROOM- FORMAL DINING! One year old home, formal living & dining rooms, three baths, gameroom... 797-4316.

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES 3818-B-50th 793-0693. 3818-B-50th AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY... 793-0693.

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84. Houses... YOU gotta see 3-2-2, formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, central air, heat, ref, carpet... 792-7117 or 792-4381.

COMFORT IS WHAT COUNTS! And this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the things you need... 797-4316.

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84. Houses... YOU gotta see 3-2-2, formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, central air, heat, ref, carpet... 792-7117 or 792-4381.

THE HOME FOLKS SELECT YOUR HOME BY COMPUTER. 3212-34th Street 799-4321.

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84. Houses... YOU gotta see 3-2-2, formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, central air, heat, ref, carpet... 792-7117 or 792-4381.

90. Automobiles
1972 CADILLAC El Dorado Convertible... Green with white top, 72,000 miles, all original and in excellent shape.

90. Automobiles
1965 CORVAIR hardtop, 4-door, asking \$750. 1975 FORD LTD, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air, \$1100.

90. Automobiles
1972 GRAND Prix - Fully automatic power seats, windows, tilt, cruise, sell to highest offer. 793-3038.

90. Automobiles
1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, standard shift Extra clean. 3105-3336.

90. Automobiles
1978 GOLD LTD, 111, cruise, AM-FM, excellent miles. 792-0851.

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT
'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinaker White finish and vinyl top. \$2495

90. Automobiles
1973 VOLVO 144E, automatic and air, excellent condition. \$1895. 2808 4th, 799-7472 or 744-8779.

90. Automobiles
1972 GRAND Prix - Fully automatic power seats, windows, tilt, cruise, sell to highest offer. 793-3038.

90. Automobiles
1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, standard shift Extra clean. 3105-3336.

90. Automobiles
1978 GOLD LTD, 111, cruise, AM-FM, excellent miles. 792-0851.

VALUE VOLARE! VALUE PRICE!
'77 PLYMOUTH Valore 4-door sedan has 6 engine, TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner and Spanish Gold finish. \$3495

VALUED PRICED USED CARS
1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
Fury's - Aspens - Monacos
Low Mileage - EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
PRICED FROM \$4395

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Maner Co.
904 AVE. H
DIAL 762-5248

1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
All Factory options, automatic transmission, 5500 miles, still in factory warranty. Bargain priced.

90. Automobiles
1978 FORD LTD, 111, cruise, AM-FM, excellent miles. 792-0851.

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON
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1979 F250 CREWCAB \$8235
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 1977 BUICK Regal. 22,000 actual miles. excellent condition. fully loaded. call 637-5541. Brownfield. \$4700
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90. Automobiles
 1978 OLDS '88 4-DR DIESEL. All New Paper. LOADED. \$12,829
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 1978 Toyota Celica ST, 5 speed, air cond., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof. 22,000 miles. 5995
 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit White, 4 speed, air cond., radio. White Rabbit Package. 5195
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 Amount Financed 4144.00 Interest 1077.44 A.P.R. 11.83 + TTL
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51k 282 DCA	51k 2453CA	51k 1839
3295	5395	6295
1974 Capri SOLD	1977 Gran Prix SJ	1978 Chevrolet Z-38
51k 20	51k 2003	51k 1838
2995	4995	7295
1972 Capri SOLD	1977 Chrysler Cordeba	1978 Oldsmobile
51k 181	51k 1827	51k 182
3895	4895	6495
1975 Buick SOLD	1977 Oldsmobile Royale	1978 Olds 98 Regency
51k 151A	51k 1834	51k 1804
2995	4995	7495
1976 Cougar SR-7 Loaded	1977 Cutlass Supreme	1978 Ford T-bird
51k 1822	51k 1825	51k 1807
4295	4995	5995
1978 Toronado Loaded	1977 Oldsmobile Regency	1978 Olds Toronado
51k 2408	51k 195A	51k 1802
4595	5795	7495
1976 Cutlass Supreme	1977 Gran Prix	1978 Pontiac Trans-AM
51k 1829	51k 374A	51k 1817
4295	4995	7295
1976 Custom Cruiser Wagon	1977 Buick Riviera	1978 Pontiac Firebird
51k 1826	51k 1821	51k 1815
4295	6995	5995
1976 AM SOLD	1977 Reg. SOLD	1978 Pontiac Gran Prix
51k 181A	51k 400	51k 1822
2995	5995	5995
1976 Lincoln Mark IV	1978 Cutlass Supreme	1978 Mercedes 280SE Nice
51k 314A	51k 197A	51k 205A
6895	4995	SAVE
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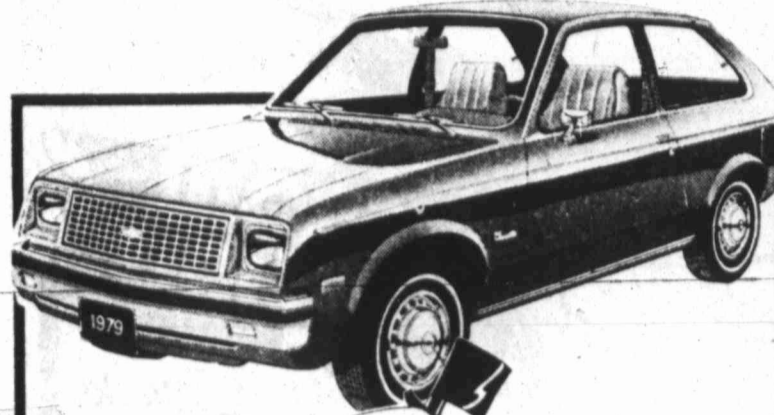
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 Green with saddle leather interior. Completely loaded, wire wheels, low mileage, 5009 24th.
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 1976 CHEVY Caprice Classic. 4 door. 23,000 miles. extra clean. Eaton Motor Company. 304 Ave G.

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Hoosiers Give Raiders 'Knight' To Remember In NIT 78-59

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It was the Mike and Ray Show, and the ratings were super in Indiana.

One of the reasons the ratings were so great, Mike and Ray were super in Lubbock Coliseum Thursday night.

The combo of Mike Woodson and Ray Tolbert completely dominated everything Texas Tech tried, and the two led Indiana to a convincing 78-59 victory over the Raiders in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

The score could have been worse but coach Bobby Knight had his players easing off the shooting in the latter stages.

To Raider coach Gerald Myers, it was a replay of a nightmare he lived through in Houston last week in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament. That was the Arkansas game when the Razorbacks zipped to an early lead and put the game away early.

Ditto Thursday night as the Hoosiers hit their shots. Tech didn't, and suddenly, it was 15-2 in favor of the visitors. And it didn't get much better, 35-14 at one point in the first half.

Tech hit two of its first 20 shots, the Hoosiers 11 of their first 16 in the game's opening 13 minutes.

By that time, both teams were wearing red, the Hoosiers in those uniforms, the Raiders flushed with frustration.

As the Raiders continued to miss shots, Woodson and Tolbert dominated the inside. Woodson hit 30 points, the most by an visiting player in Lubbock Coliseum this season. And he wasn't gunning, either, he hit 11 of 14. And when the 6-5 Woodson wasn't scoring, his 6-9 forward

mate Tolbert was. Tolbert connected on eight of ten from the floor and finished with 18 points.

Between them, they had 28 of the Hoosiers' 39 at halftime. Tech, at that midpoint had but 19.

"We played very well," said Knight, the Hoosiers' coach. "We got off to a start (the type) that there's not a helluva lot you can do about it."

"The only difference is that we shot well and their shots wouldn't do down... Tech is as well a disciplined team, but we got some opportunities."

"And Woodson...he's the best guy to play the game who didn't even make honorable mention all-America. On a streak? He's just averaged 20 points for 90 games now."

Knight said that shooting was a "real factor. Since they weren't hitting and we had the lead, we were able to drop back inside."

The Indiana coach said the opening few minutes were a major factor.

"They come down and get two quick offensive rebounds and then miss those. They hit those, and it could have been different."

"It was the same to start the second half. We started out well, and they missed their first 11 shots. Then, when they finally got started about middle of the last half, we didn't feel the pressure so much."

"It was just like the Arkansas game," said Myers of last week's 93-77 defeat. "We just couldn't hit, even though we had good shots. I thought they were a little tight at the first, then we seemed to kinda panic. I was disappointed in the way

we played. Our defense was really poor, too."

"They (Indiana) are a very good team, well coached. They don't make mistakes. But, after about five minutes in the second half, we settled down and played better... but we were too far down."

When the game was decided, Tech hit but 19.4 percent (six of 31), and the visitors connected on 69 percent (18 of 26). And that 39-19 lead was enough.

The Hoosiers were getting most of their points off breaks, whipping through the Raiders' press and getting out ahead after rebounds.

And it was Woodson who led that charge, getting 9 in a row on the tag end of a 13-0 spurt in the first five minutes.

Then, starting the second half, the Hoosiers hit 9 in a row before Tech could respond, freshman Jeff Taylor finally connecting on a pair of free shots. Up to that point, Tech had missed all eight of its shots.

But, the Raiders came back for their only streak of the game, hitting 9 straight points. And the crowd of 10,000 found something to cheer about.

Geoff Huston, the senior guard playing his last game for Tech, hit from the right baseline, and Taylor came back with a free throw.

Benn Hill connected, and after a turnover Huston connected again. Tech picked up a bucket after a scramble, but it was disallowed by a back-court violation which had Myers steaming. But, Tech regained possession and Taylor scored on an 18-foot jumper, with 12:18

remaining. But, here came Woodson.

He hit a pair of free shots, then followed with a flying layup on a fast break. Taylor fouled him, and he hit the bonus. After guard Butch Carter converted a pair of free shots, Woodson scored again, and after Tolbert dunked one, it was 61-30.

Carter, with 11, was the only other

See RAIDERS Page 2

Indiana	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp
Woodson	11-14	8-9	4	2	30
Tolbert	8-10	2-2	11	0	18
Furner	0-0	1-2	2	2	1
Wittman	4-7	0-0	3	1	8
Carter	4-7	3-4	4	3	11
Edis	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Wespy	2-4	0-0	0	3	4
Wesch	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Isenbarger	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Taylor	2-4	0-0	2	14	7
Totals	32-45	16-17	26	14	78
Texas Tech	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp
Hill	5-11	0-0	3	1	10
McPherson	0-1	2-2	1	1	2
Brewster	2-7	1-2	3	3	3
Huston	7-15	0-0	1	4	14
Williams	2-9	1-1	1	2	5
Taylor	5-8	5-6	8	4	15
Baxter	3-9	2-2	3	3	8
Little	0-5	0-0	3	0	0
Parks	0-2	0-0	3	0	0
Washington	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	26-48	11-13	129	17	59

Indiana
Texas Tech
A - 10,900



NO WAY—Indiana center Ray Tolbert gets high into the air to block a shot by Texas Tech forward Ben Hill in an opening game of the National Invitational Tournament at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Hoosiers went on to easily defeat the Raiders to advance to the second round of the tournament. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



Don Henry ... Of Butterflies And Bouquets

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Ex-Raider Rick Bullock finished fourth in the voting for the SWC's all-70s round-ball team, behind only UH's Otis Birdsong and Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer. The rest of the conference do-or-die team has Gene Phillips of SMU, Sonny Parker of A&M, Ira Terrell of SMU, Larry Robinson of Texas, Vinnie Johnson of Baylor and Marvin Delph of Arkansas. A pair of Raiders have been honored. Geoff Huston was picked on the U.S. Basketball Writers' Association all-district team, and Kent Williams was on the district's second unit as selected by the basketball coaches group.

Raider aide-George Davidson is under consideration for the head coaching position at TCU, after the resignation of second-year man Tim Somerville. Several SWC assistants have been interviewed, in addition to Davidson: Arkansas' Pat Foster, A&M's (and ex-Raider) Norman Reuther, and Baylor's Tommy Newman. Davidson was first expected this weekend, but now it looks to be sometime next week before a name is announced.

WHEN EX-TECH football aide Bill Parcells left the head coaching job at Air Force to join the staff of the New York Giants, he found someone who has been on the plains, also. Also added to ex-Alabamian Ray Perkins' staff is Pat Hodgson, who coached the Raiders last spring before moving on to the San Diego Chargers. And Marc Dove, the ex-Raider defender, he has stayed on the Mississippi State grid staff under Emory Bellard. Dove had played for Bellard at San Angelo Central High in the 60s.

For longevity, Tech freshman David Little wins the title in warming up. At times, Little has started shooting 90 minutes before tipoff. "That way, I get rid of any butterflies that I might have. I don't know if it would be good for someone else, but it's good for me," says David. The difference between playing in high

school and college? "You got to play harder on defense. I have to concentrate on that," says Jeff Taylor after moving to Tech from Hobbs. "Also, having to learn to play guard after playing under the basket, in high school as a center (was a problem). But the defense is the main thing."

MORE STRENGTH is one of the objectives of the spring work for Raider coach Rex Dockery. "We have set a goal of having 40 of our players bench press 300 pounds," says Dockery. "Right now, we already have 26 who can." Five Lubbockites, Donald Schaefer, Steve Harding, Jared, and Kevin McCullough and DeeDee Ninemire, will be competing this weekend in the state YMCA swimming meet at Houston. The locals posted qualifying times in meets here and in this part of the state in drawing invitations for the higher level of competition. All are in age categories of 12 and under.

The Aggies are winners of the '78 SWC sportsmanship trophy. Presentation of the trophy was made during last week's SWC basketball tournament. Problems cropped up the last couple of years as jockeys complained of the track at Ruidoso Downs. So, the track's new owners plan to renovate the racing surface prior to the start of races in May. The track will be re-leveled, the turf reconditioned.

The more fees throws the ex-Wayland Queens' ex-coach Harley Redin can make, the more their organization will collect. A drive is under way to raise money for the Claude Hutcherson Memorial Scholarship Fund. The way it works, the Ex-Flying Queens Association is seeking fans and supporters of the Wayland women's team to pledge to donate so much for every free throw that Redin can make out of 100 attempts. Redin plans his "under pressure" free throws sometime later this month. Pledges can be sent to Redin at Box 1180, Plainview, 79072.

Slaton Moves Into State Finals

A-J News Service
AUSTIN—Slaton doubled Comanche in point production in the second and third periods and that output gave the Tigerettes ample working margin for a 48-32 triumph over Comanche in the Class AA semifinals of the state schoolgirl basketball tournament here Thursday.

Coach Cathy Wilson's defending state champions, now 32-2 on the season, will face 37-1 Pflugerville, a 47-32 winner over San Antonio Randolph in the other semifinal contest, for the 1979 title at 11 a.m. Saturday.

In other action, Nazareth hit a sizzling 62.9 percent of its shots in defeating D'Hanis, 52-43, in Class B play. Brock edged Avinger, 64-61, also in B.

Both Slaton and Pflugerville had firm control of their contest from early in the second quarter on—but Wilson and Pflugerville coach Terri Szafranski had differing post-game analyses of their team's performances.

"Our kids gave another super effort, just as they have all year. We had every respect for Comanche (which finished its season at 25-2) going in. Once we got our

press going, that turned the ball game," declared Miss Wilson. "Szafranski and Pflugerville didn't play well in its win."

Comanche turned over the ball 11 times in the first half against the Slaton press and the Panhandle team pulled away from an 8-8 first quarter tie to lead 25-14 at halftime. Cynthia Robinson and Linda Lewis led the Slaton charge, but Miss Wilson felt Debbie Bednarz was a defensive key for the Tigerettes.

"Comanche's center Fran Mayer and the guard, Dixie Mayer are two fine shooters and we did a good defensive job on them. Bednarz was on Fran Mayer and did a good job in holding her to 12 points (six field goals in 15 shots) and we were able to keep Dixie Mayer from getting many shots (four of four from the field)," said the Slaton coach.

Slaton's offensive execution produced consistency throughout. The Tigerettes hit 12 of 23 first half field goal efforts, and were 10 of 16 in the second half, with Miss Robinson finishing 5 of 7 from the field and Miss Lewis 8 of 13 from the field. Slaton forced 20 Comanche turnovers and cashed them in for 21 points

while Slaton's miscues only led to 14 Comanche points.

Slaton, which defeated Pflugerville in last year's semifinals, will face another tough defensive assignment Miss Wilson said, in 6-2 junior post performer Karen Thompson, who led the Central Texans to a 42-17 lead over San Antonio Randolph in the fourth quarter and finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out with five minutes left.

"We have to try and contain her. And Pflugerville runs a good press, too (Randolph finished with 47 turnovers) so we'll have to handle the ball well," said Miss Wilson.

Doretta Rameakers and Lori Gerber—one of four Gerber girls in the starting lineup—each had 16 points for Naza-

reth, which has won two consecutive B titles.

Miss Rameakers, a 5-foot-9 junior playing with an injured right knee, swished eight of nine field goal attempts, although she rested almost one-third of the game.

Annette Nester, the defending Class B girls' shot put champion, pitched in 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for D'Hanis.

Lori Gerber's sister, Colleen, a second-team all-state player on defense last year, was held scoreless, but cousins Sharon and Glenda Gerber scored 9 points and 8 points, respectively.

Class A competition begins today, with

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Scorecard/Thursday

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Dave Ford and Jose Bautista, pitchers, Wayne Krenchick, infielder, Mark Corey, outfielder, and Kevin Kennedy, catcher.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Lary Sorensen, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
OAKLAND A'S—Suspended Mitchell Page, outfielder, for an unannounced period of time.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Curtis Bumgarner, punter. Named John Beaka head pro scout.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Jim Stanley defensive line coach and Bill Belichick special teams coach.
SOCCER
North American Soccer League
FORT LAUDERDALE STRIKERS—Signed Clive Walker, winger, and Gary Stanley, midfielder.
LOS ANGELES LAZERS—Signed Kevin Handlan, midfielder.
LAS VEGAS SEAGULLS—Named Orlando Dinitto head coach.
COLLEGE
LOUISIANA STATE—Named Jerry Bruner to its football coaching staff.
U. S. INTERNATIONAL—Fired Mike McDonald, head basketball coach.
AP-DN-98 1193CT

NCAA Pairings

First Round
March 8
At Los Angeles
St. John's (18-10) vs. Temple (25-1), 6:06 p.m.
Iona (23-5) vs. Penn (21-5), 8:36 p.m.
Midwest Regional
At Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Detroit (22-5) vs. Lamar (22-8), 7:06 p.m.
Tennessee (20-11) vs. E. Kentucky (21-7), 9:36 p.m.
West Regional
At Las Vegas
Virginia Tech (21-8) vs. Jacksonville (19-10), 7:06 p.m.
Weber St. (24-8) vs. New Mexico St. (22-9), 9:36 p.m. (Sat)
At Los Angeles
Utah (20-9) vs. Pepperdine (21-9), 9:06 p.m.
Southern Cal. (19-8) vs. Utah St. (19-10), 11:36 p.m. (Sat)
Second Round
East Regional
March 10
At Providence, R.I.
Rutgers (21-8) vs. Georgetown, D.C. (24-4), 5:06 p.m.
Connecticut (21-7) vs. Syracuse (25-1), 7:36 p.m.
March 11
At Raleigh, N.C.
Iowa-Penn. winner vs. N. Carolina (23-5), 12:06 p.m.
Temple-St. John's winner vs. Duke (22-7), 2:36 p.m.
Midwest Regional
March 10
At Bloomington, Ind.
Iowa (20-7) vs. Toledo (21-7), 5:06 p.m.
Louisiana St. (22-5) vs. Appalachian St. (23-5), 3:36 p.m. (Sat)
March 11
At Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Detroit-Lamar winner vs. Michigan St. (21-4), 12:06 p.m.
Tennessee-E. Kentucky winner vs. Notre Dame (22-5), 2:36 p.m.
Midwest Regional
March 10
At Dallas
Texas (21-7) vs. Oklahoma (20-9), 1:06 p.m.
Louisville (22-7) vs. South Alabama (20-8), 3:36 p.m.
March 11
At Lawrence, Kan.
Jacksonville-Virginia Tech winner vs. Indiana St. (29-0), 12:06 p.m.
Weber St.-New Mexico St. winner vs. Arkansas (23-4), 2:36 p.m.
West Regional
March 10
At Los Angeles
San Francisco (21-8) vs. Brigham Young (20-7), 1:06 p.m.
Marquette (21-8) vs. Pacific (18-11), 3:36 p.m.
At Los Angeles
Utah-Pepperdine winner vs. UCLA (23-4), 2:06 p.m.
Southern Cal.-Utah St. winner vs. DePaul (22-5), 4:36 p.m.

NIT Pairings

First Round
Wednesday's Games
Virginia 79, Northeast Louisiana 78
Clemson 68, Kentucky 67, UT 61
Old Dominion 63, Wagner 61
Ohio St. 60, St. Joseph's Pa. 66
Marshall 67, Rhode Island 65, JOT Nevada-Reno 62, Oregon 51
Thursday's Games
Purdue 87, Central Michigan 80
Dayton 105, Holy Cross 81
Indiana 78, Tech 98
Alabama 88, St. Bonaventure 89
Alcorn State 80, Mississippi State 78
Texas A&M 79, New Mexico 68
Second Round
Dayton (19-9) at Purdue (24-7), 7:30 p.m.
Ohio St. (18-10) at Maryland (19-10), 8 p.m.
Old Dominion (22-4) at Clemson (19-8), 8 p.m.
Virginia (19-9) at Alabama (20-10), 8:30 p.m.
Alcorn St. (20-0) at Indiana (19-12)
Texas A&M (23-8) at Nevada-Reno (21-6)

Exhibition Baseball

Thursday's Games
Texas vs. New York (A), 2:11 p.m.
Kansas City 2-7, James Madison Cal. 4-9
Pittsburgh & Seibu 0-9, 4th innings, rain
San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 10 1/2, Seattle 5, 11 innings, tie
Yakult vs. San Diego 3
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Today's Games
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 7:20 p.m.
Texas vs. Los Angeles at Verd Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Montreal at Clearwater, Fla., 10:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago (A) at Mesa, Ariz., 5 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
Yakult vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 5 p.m.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 2 p.m.

NBA Standings

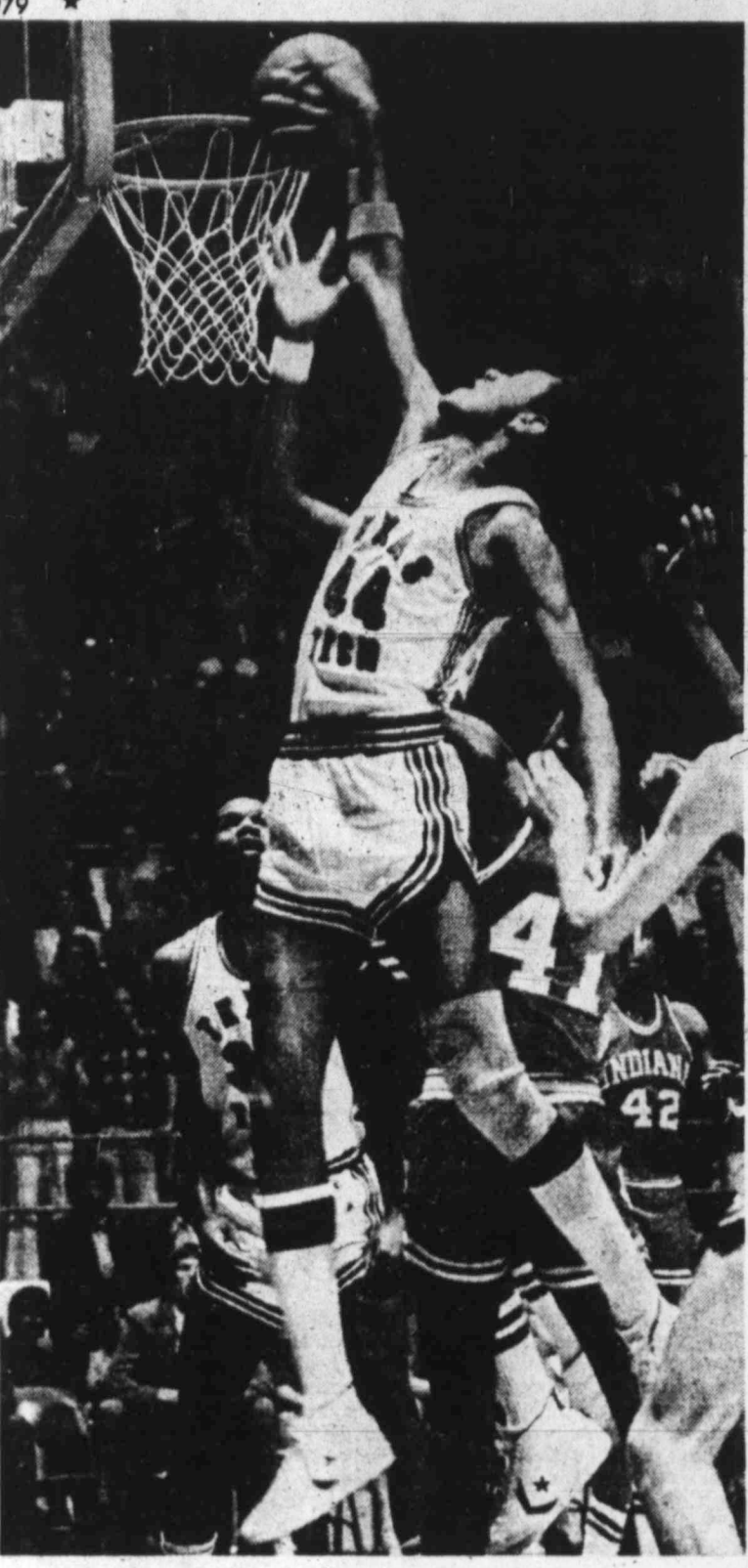
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Washington 43 20 .683 —
Philadelphia 35 29 .547 8 1/2
New Jersey 32 31 .508 11
New York 28 40 .412 17 1/2
Boston 23 49 .319 18 1/2
Central Division
San Antonio 40 26 .606 —
Houston 38 28 .565 4
Cleveland 28 38 .424 12
Detroit 24 40 .375 15
New Orleans 21 46 .313 19 1/2
Western Conference
Midwest Division
Kansas City 40 27 .597 —
Denver 37 32 .536 4
Milwaukee 39 31 .558 11
Indiana 27 39 .409 12 1/2
Chicago 23 42 .354 16
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 40 25 .615 —
Seattle 40 26 .606 1/2
Portland 39 27 .588 1 1/2
San Diego 36 32 .529 5 1/2
Golden State 34 31 .524 8
Utah 28 38 .421 13 1/2

WHA Standings

National Hockey League
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Islanders 40 11 91 287 172
Atlanta 36 23 8 78 243 222
N.Y. Rangers 35 21 8 78 263 219
Philadelphia 29 21 14 72 213 197
Smythe Division
Chicago 25 27 12 62 199 233
Vancouver 19 37 10 48 186 255
St. Louis 16 40 9 41 202 285
Colorado 13 48 8 34 177 290
Wales Adams Division
Boston 38 11 83 260 207
Buffalo 27 24 13 67 210 210
Toronto 27 27 31 65 206 283
Minnesota 24 29 11 59 214 217
Norris Division
Montreal 29 12 9 57 284 144
Los Angeles 29 28 9 67 237 232
Pittsburgh 27 27 9 63 220 232
Washington 29 34 11 51 225 274
Detroit 15 25 14 44 207 247

NHL Standings

National Hockey League
Campbell Division
W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Islanders 40 11 91 287 172
Atlanta 36 23 8 78 243 222
N.Y. Rangers 35 21 8 78 263 219
Philadelphia 29 21 14 72 213 197
Smythe Division
Chicago 25 27 12 62 199 233
Vancouver 19 37 10 48 186 255
St. Louis 16 40 9 41 202 285
Colorado 13 48 8 34 177 290
Wales Adams Division
Boston 38 11 83 260 207
Buffalo 27 24 13 67 210 210
Toronto 27 27 31 65 206 283
Minnesota 24 29 11 59 214 217
Norris Division
Montreal 29 12 9 57 284 144
Los Angeles 29 28 9 67 237 232
Pittsburgh 27 27 9 63 220 232
Washington 29 34 11 51 225 274
Detroit 15 25 14 44 207 247



REBOUNDING BATTLE—Texas Tech forward Jeff Taylor battles Indiana forward Butch Carter (41) for rebound during the NIT game Thursday night. The Raiders had a hard time with their guests from the Big 10, eventually losing the contest. It was the Raiders first appearance in the post-season tournament. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Raiders Bounced

(Continued From Page One)

Hoosier in double figures. Taylor finished with 15 points, and Houston came in with 14. Ben Hill had 10. Indiana finished hitting 71 percent of its shots. Tech 35 percent. The margin reached 21 points in the second half.

Knight will now take his Hoosiers on to the second round of the NIT, but he praised the organization for picking both his team and Tech.

"I'm pleased that Tech got a chance to play in the NIT, and I'm pleased that we got to be in it. It's a good field. Tech has beaten some teams in the NCAA, and other teams have also. It's a good field."

The loss finished Tech's year at 19-11, and the Hoosiers will take a 19-12 record against Alcorn next Monday in the second round.

TEXAS A&M 79, NEW MEXICO 68
Texas A&M used the inside muscle of Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith Thursday night to power its way past New Mexico 79-68.

Wright and Smith, a pair of rugged sophomores forwards, combined for 46 points with each getting 23 to lead the Aggies to their 23rd victory in 31 outings.

The triumph advances the Aggies to a second-round meeting next week with Nevada-Reno.

With Wright and Smith dominating the inside, Texas AM led throughout most of the contest, including holding a 38-34 halftime advantage.

DAYTON 105, HOLY CROSS 81
Dayton scored its highest total in its 33 National Invitation Tournament basketball games behind Jim Paxson's 29 points in crushing Holy Cross 105-81.

Paxson, a 6-foot-6 senior guard, sank all nine of his free throws in leading the Flyers to a 21-for-24 night at the foul line.

ALCORN STATE 80, MISS. STATE 78
Larry Smith hit a short jumper at the buzzer Thursday night to give unbeaten upstart Alcorn State an 80-78 basketball victory over Mississippi State.

Smith grabbed the ball from the floor and hit it from eight feet in a frenzied

ME On

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the Matador

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Slaton

(Continued From Page One)

Rogers playing Bogala Rivercrest and Wall meeting Hale Center, whose only other appearance was in 1960. None of the teams has ever won a championship. Dallas South Oak Cliff, in quest of its third straight 4A title, plays today against Alyn. 27-7.

Plainsview, 30-2, plays Victoria, 30-7, today; also.

All five championship games are scheduled for Saturday.

SLATON 48, COMANCHE 32
SLATON—Whaley 30-6, Lewis 8-0-16, Kennedy 2-0-4, Bednarz 4-2-10, Robinson 5-2-12. Totals 22-4-48.
COMANCHE—Elliott 1-2-4, Bingham 1-0-2, Meyer 4-2-12, Scott 30-4, D. Mayer 4-0-8. Totals 19-2-22.
Slaton 8 17 18 12—48
Comanche 8 8 10—32
Total Fouls—Slaton 9, Comanche 5. Fouled out—None. Technical Fouls—None.

DUMAS FALLS

Jan Wakefield converted 10 of 15 free throws Thursday night as Georgetown defeated Dumas, 57-49, in the Class 3-A semifinals.

Georgetown was routed in the semifinals last year but on its return trip will meet the winner of the Athens-Sweeney first round game for the championship Saturday night.

Patricia Fortenberry scored 13 for Dumas, which got 19 of its points from the free throw line, as Georgetown was whittled to 74 fouls.

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Local Tracksters Compete

Chuck Perry and Curtis Conaway, two of the city's top high school tracksters, will attempt to improve on their individual performances today at the West Texas Relays in Odessa.

Perry, who leaped 6-8 at the Lubbock Relays last week, and Conaway, a winner in the 880-yard dash, will lead the Monterey track team into the two-day competition. Also competing from Lubbock will be the Estacado and Lubbock High teams.

At Sundown, the Roughneck Relays will be run today, with nine boys' and girls' teams competing in the Class B competition and 11 squads in the Class AA and A Division.

Competing at Sundown are teams from Amherst, Lazbudd Meadow, New Home, Sundown, Valley, Wilson, Motley County and Whiteface. Also, Floydada, Frenship, Idalou, Cooper, Koenig, Muleshoe, New Deal, Plains, Ropes and Rails.

The meet is set for a 9 a.m. start, with the final set for to begin at 4 p.m.

One of the largest meets in West Texas, the Odessa Relays have attracted teams from all over the state, insuring the Lubbock tracksters of ample competition.

1979 AUTO SHOW

MARCH 9-10-11, 1979

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

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1979 AUTO SHOW

MARCH 9-10-11, 1979

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Stock No. 159 Lemans Wagon	List \$6829.08 Sale \$5651	Stock No. 346 Bonneville Sedan	List \$8090.95 Sale \$6536
Stock No. 349 Grand Prix	List \$7218.48 Sale \$5979	Stock No. 341 Bonneville Safari	List \$10,493.15 Sale \$8395
Stock No. 236 Le Mans Coupe	List \$7120.00 Sale \$5872	Stock 329 Grand Prix	List \$9102.55 Sale \$7442
Stock No. 1603 Phoenix Sedan	List \$6970.00 Sale \$5888	Stock No. 311 Bonn. Brougham Sedan	List \$10,667.15 Sale \$8544

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Mats 'Buffing Up' On Diamond Game

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff
Slowly rolling down the sock over his left foot, Estacado coach Vince Buffamonte revealed the trademark of a hitting team. Near the arch in an assortment of colors was a bruise about the size of a baseball.



VINCE BUFFAMONTE

"I've been happy with our hitting so far," said Buffamonte, while wincing with pain. "We've been hitting shots. In fact, when I got this (the bruise), the ball came back so fast, I didn't have a chance to react. I looked like the galloping gormet when the ball hit though."

Buffamonte's injury occurred while throwing batting practice. Why not just use a pitching machine?

"Because if I could get a pitching machine eligible, then I would use it," said Buffamonte. "With a pitching machine, all the pitches are going to be the same. So, if some pitcher throws changeups, the batter is going to be in trouble."

Anyways, it's hard to argue with success. The Matadors have only had 12 batters go down on strikes. And when talking about hitting, the two games that quickly pop into Buffamonte's mind are first baseman Manuel Escamilla and third baseman Kenneth Davis.

Escamilla is leading the Matadors in RBIs with 9. So far, the Estacado senior has slugged three home runs.

"Manuel either singles or homers when he gets a hit," laughed Buffamonte. "You see, Escamilla needs to unhitch that trailer he's pulling. In other words, he's not really gifted with speed."

Buffamonte believes the biggest surprise so far has been Estacado's freshmen catching corps. Behind the chest protector and mask are Hector Limon and Dewayne Slaughter.

"Both are playing defense as well or better than any other catcher in the city," stated Buffamonte. "Hector is batting .727 with one homer and 6 RBIs, while Dewayne is right behind with a .600 average."

Of course, Limon and Slaughter have had plenty of opportunities to show off their defensive abilities. That's because the Matador pitching staff has been

Chaps Return Home For Series

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Larry Hays stopped stabbing the ground with his screwdriver long enough to look up. "Yeah, it's good to be home," said the coach of the Lubbock Christian College baseball team, fresh off a week-long road trip.

His Chaparrals will be back home for seven games this weekend, a doubleheader against Paul Quinn Saturday, a tripleheader with PQ and Jarvis Christian Saturday and another doubleheader with JCU on Sunday.

Today's and Sunday's twin bills will start at 1 p.m. The Saturday tripleheader begins at 11.

If you're a Chap fan, you'd better get out this weekend because it's the last time this month the team will play at home. And that's why Hays was trying so hard to find the buried third-base stud, trying to get the field ready for the 1979 home opener.

The Chaps stand 4-2 on the season after series with Texas-El Paso and Jarvis Christian. One loss was a close 4-2 decision to UTEP. The other was a wild 15-5 drop to JCU, the first time the ten-run rule has ever been invoked against LCC.

Highlighting (or lowlighting, depending on your point of view) the loss was a 12-run inning by Jarvis Christian.

"Well, except for that one inning we had a pretty good road trip," Hays said. "We were pretty competitive down at El Paso—that one we lost by 4-2 we had a shot at winning—but that one inning..."

"We couldn't throw a strike. Four different pitchers couldn't get the ball over the plate." That statement kind of points up the state of the LCC baseball team at this point in the season.

So far the Chaps are hitting the ball solidly, sporting a .301 batting average and a .450 on-base average. But the throwers have been troubled.

LCC now has a 6.69 earned run average (it would have been 3.33 without that blowout frame against JCU) and have allowed 34 walks versus 25 strikeouts.

"Pitching is going to be the key," Hays said. "Our people are keeping hitting and I'm really happy with the pitching of our two freshmen on Tuesday."

"At catcher, that's been a weakness the last couple of years, we're real solid. But we're not dominant up the middle like we have been. But we're strengthened a little behind the plate."

"That's a lot of question marks," he continued. "Right now we're not anywhere close to being sound. We may get tested tomorrow (today) and Saturday. If we do, we're going to be in trouble."

But if he's going to face a test anywhere, Hays would rather do it at home. "This ballpark fits us," he said, looking out over the new field. "We've got pretty good power and the wind usually blows out here."

The lineup for the Chaps will probably be: left fielder Tommy Inman (.500); center fielder Brady Brashear (.235); second baseman Steve Brigante (.333); first baseman Tim Leslie (.444); third baseman Kenny Toney (.357); DH Scott Wolf (.333); right fielder Richard Bowles (.200); shortstop Lewis Stephenson (.111) and catcher Bob Nottebart (.167).

On the mound for today's double header will probably be righthanders John Ross (0-1 and 4.50) and Lou Swain (1-0, .25).

After this five-game home stand, the Chaps will visit the University of Texas Monday.

Amateurs Continue To Work Contests

By The Associated Press
No new talks were scheduled in the contract dispute between 51 umpires and the two major leagues Thursday as amateurs continued to work spring training exhibition games.

"I don't see any hope for a quick settlement," said attorney Richie Phillips, who is negotiating individual contracts for the umpires. "Right now, we've been exchanging letters, threats and innuendos. It's just routine. I think they'll push it to the wall and we'll have a test by fire."

That's the only way they know how to deal.

Phillips said the umpires have received letters from American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney citing the original contract offers, all of which have been rejected, as exceedingly fair.

"I've told both MacPhail and Feeney that whenever and wherever they are ready to meet and sit and discuss this matter and do so in good faith, I'm ready," Phillips said. "It's their move now."

Phillips said Feeney in particular has assumed a hard line in negotiations with the umpires.

"In essence, what's he's told our peo-

ple is their contracts are fair because he thinks they are fair and since he is the president, why, they must be fair," said Phillips.

The umpires have balked at signing 1979 contracts and turned their individual negotiations over to Phillips. The two leagues warned the ump's that they would not be permitted to work spring training games without signed agreements and Phillips thinks pressure will be applied as the dispute continues.

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B78-13	\$28	24.75	1.73	G78-15	\$37	29.75	2.44
560-15	\$28	24.75	1.66	H78-15	\$40	29.75	2.66
E78-14	\$32	27.25	2.10				
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G78-14	\$34	27.25	2.38				

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MEETINGS END
ATLANTA (AP)—The Southeastern Conference ended its annual winter meeting Thursday by expanding the period for completing an 11-game football schedule and by banning intrasquad athletic events outside the city in which the school is located. The SEC had been requiring all football teams to complete their regular season 11 weeks after an opening game, meaning the teams could enjoy only one open date during the year. There were exceptions, granted either by the league's executive committee or by Dr. Boyd McWhorter, commissioner.

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SLATON WINS — Esoleta Whaley, left, of Slaton, tires to regain her balance as she and Fran Mayer of Comanche share the schoolgirl basketball tournament in Austin. Slaton won the game 48-32 and moves into the finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Begins Spring Workouts; Dockery Plans Some Changes

A year ago, Rex Dockery was new at this business of running a spring football training session. Today, when he begins, he has more knowledge — and more experience.

The Raiders, who compiled a 7-4 record to be one of the Southwest Conference's biggest surprises last fall, will start spring drills this afternoon, and 47 of them will be lettermen.

There are areas of concern, but there are areas of strength, too, as Dockery goes into his second spring as head coach after replacing Steve Sloan.

Missing are 11 lettermen from last fall, but returning are starters at seven offensive and nine defensive positions — a completely different experience outlook from a year ago.

However, Dockery is planning personnel changes, one of them being to try starting strong guard Joe Walstad to center, a position he has filled at times in his career at Tech.

"We're starting spring training earlier than usual for several reasons," Dockery said. "For one thing, if we have any injuries, we will have longer for them to heal both in reference to next fall and also later in the spring. We're going Friday (today) and Saturday, then next week, then we're off for spring break."

"If we make some personnel changes, then we have that period of spring break to look at films, analyze the changes and see if we need to make additional changes."

Center is an area of concern, since Tech graduated its two top centers in Kim Taliaferro and Travis Mileur. If Walstad fills in, then Dockery will be looking for a guard, possibly returning letterman George Smithman or Denny Harris.

"If depends on who comes to the front, either at center (where Randy Hudson, a squadman, and red shirt Jim Wosoba are

playing) or guard," said Dockery.

Dockery lists wide receiver as a critical area, since both starters, Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner, graduated. Dockery plans to start Mike Jackson, a squadman from Houston Lee, and Edwin Newsom, a senior from Houston Madison, at the two spots. "To see what they're going to do," he said. "We have Howie Lewis (coming off academic eligibility) and Darryl Green (coming from defense) there, too."

Defensively, Dockery plans to try nose-guard Jamie Giles at outside linebacker and use defensive end Jeff McKinney, a 220-pounder from Bethany, Okla., at the nose position. Another move has Greg Tyler going from the defensive secondary to runningback.

At that tailback spot, the Raiders will look at Tyler, Mark Johnson (the converted quarterback), returnee Mark Olbert and sophomore-to-be Paul Rodgers. Olbert started some games at tailback, as did Don Earl (now in the secondary) and Phil Weatherall, who transferred to East Texas in January.

Tech's defensive needs are replacements for Curtis Reed in the defensive line and all-SWC Don Kelly at linebacker.

The secondary could be the strongest position, but already injuries have cut into the strength. Freshman starter Alan Swann sustained an injury during the

Christmas holidays and hasn't recovered completely.

"You have a chance to move people around in the spring," said Dockery. "You look for players to improve, you have a chance to experiment with some new ideas, and you find out who wants to play in the spring."

In addition to the secondary, Tech's strength could be its offensive line, where only Taliaferro was lost to graduation. Quick tackle Ken Walter, who played last fall at 238, is now pushing 250. His quick-side mate at guard is Larry Martin, preparing for his third year as a starter.

Today's workout will begin at 3:45 p.m. Tech will work out Saturday, then go Monday through Friday next week before taking off for spring break. The Raiders will return to practice March 26 and hold their annual spring game on April 14.

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NHL Nixes Merger

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — The board of governors of the National Hockey League voted Thursday to reject a plan of

Brownfield Trounces Estacado

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Leroy Teal struck out 17 batters as the Brownfield Cubs clobbered the Estacado Matadors in a nondistrict baseball game 15-1 Thursday afternoon.

Brownfield blew the game open in the second inning with 6 runs. The Cubs added 2 runs in the third, 3 in the fourth, 2 in the fifth and 2 in the sixth.

That was the finest job of pitching by a high school player I have ever seen, said Estacado losing coach Vince Buffamonte.

The loss drops the Matadors' record to 3-2.

Estacado will take today off from action to try and get its confidence back.

However, three city high school teams will be involved in nondistrict action today.

Monterey (1-3) will enter the Midland Tournament, Coraondo (3-1) will travel to Amarillo to play Palo Duro, and Dunbar (0-3) hosts Andrews at Mackenzie Field Park.

Estacado 609 000 8 — 5-1-2
Brownfield 642 322 4 — 15-19-0
Parker and Limon, Estacado; Teal and Murphy, Brownfield; 2B — Kelley, Reid, Raymond; 3B — Brownfield; Jaime Williams, Brownfield; 3B — Mark Dobson, HR — Garcia and Dobson, Brownfield.

expansion to include four World Hockey Association clubs for the 1979-80 season, perhaps ending such attempts forever.

"We finally have got a motion on expansion on the floor, and it did not get the required 13 affirmative votes," NHL President John Ziegler said at the end of the two-day meeting.

Expansion requires a three-quarters vote in favor of the 17 clubs.

"This was with respect to 1979 expansion, and the matter of the Meadowlands expansion has been deferred with the action."

The vote on the matter of admitting the Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, Quebec Nordiques and New England Whalers from the WHA into the NHL for next season, appeared to have more far-reaching consequences, than just scrapping the plan for the time being.

"I think that everybody went about it on the basis of 'Let's make a decision one way or the other and get it behind us — whatever it is, that should be it,'" Ziegler said.

Certainly, the whole approach was that if we were going to do anything for the '79-80 season we should do it now, and nobody has any stomach or desire to go through this exercise in the near future.

"From a procedural standpoint, no

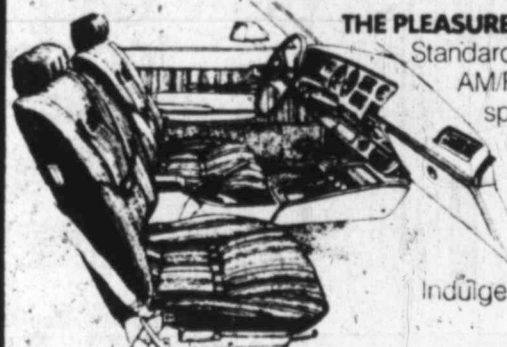
member club is precluded from asking that the thing be put on an agenda. But from a practical standpoint, I think I'd have to say the matter is expired."

Owner Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs was the acknowledged leader of the forces fighting any deal with teams from the seven-year-old WHA.

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Raid

WACO (Spec preserved a w game, will be left off today, lunge Baylor U open a three-g The two tea game beginn day, they will p.m.

Last time ou Panola Junior 5 2 3 innings at the second ga header. He allo

But, if Miller much different he has appear games. Tech (with a 6-5 seas

Baylor is 2-0 able to get in b last weekend, for the season.

And the Bear concerns Raide

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"For us to them," comm have to get b been getting."

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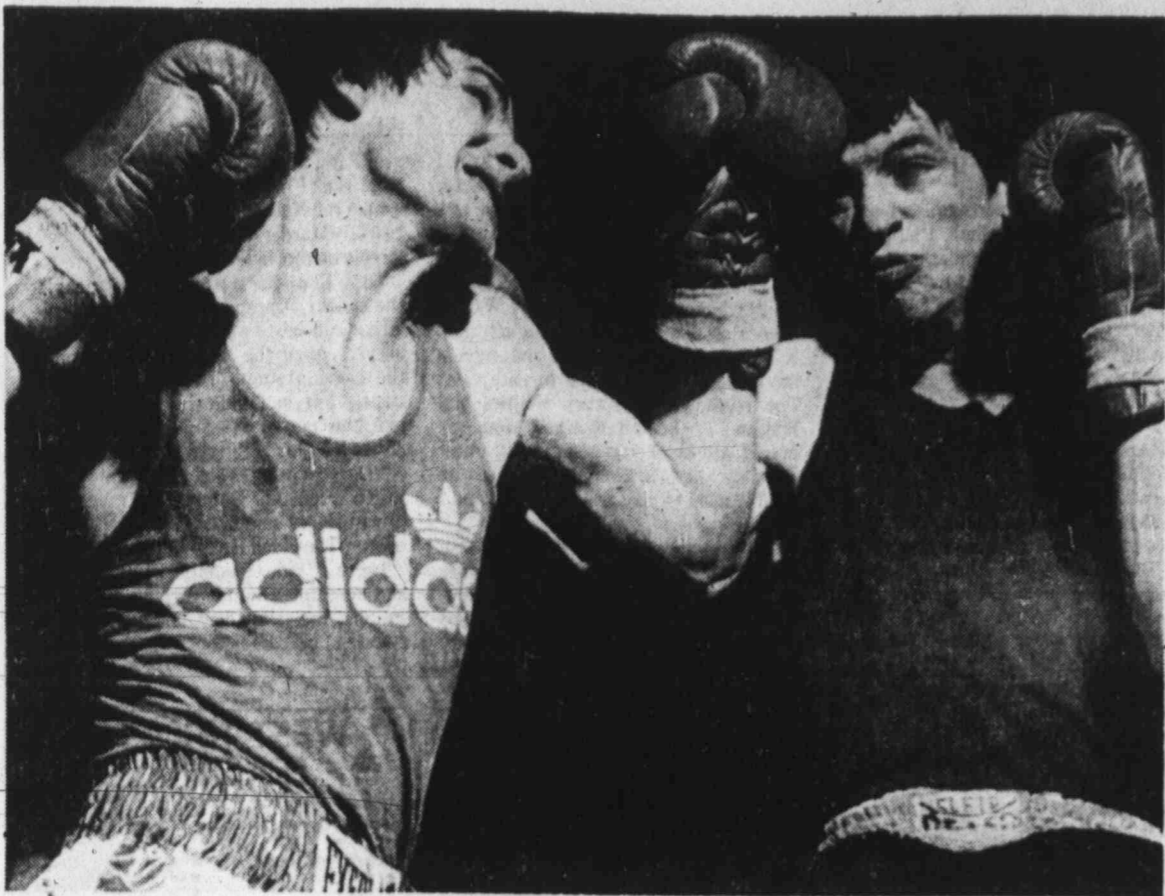
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HUB FIGHTER WINS — David Percifield, left, a feather-weight fighter from Dallas had a tough time at the State Golden Gloves boxing tournament Wednesday night with Robin Blake, right, of Lubbock Blake, who captured the regional title two weeks ago at the Lubbock Convention Center, took a decision after the two fought for three rounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Pair Tied At Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Wayne Levi, whose caddy totes a blue-denim golf bag, fired a 6-under-par 66 and tied veteran Tommy Aaron for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic.

Aaron, a former Masters champ who has endured a long, dismal slump, birdied four holes in a row over one stretch and played his back nine in 31.

"It was a tough day to play," Aaron said of the gusty, whipping winds that kicked in in the afternoon. "I'm extremely pleased with my score."

Aaron, who celebrated his 42nd birthday on the same date — Feb. 23 — that Levi celebrated his 26th, said he's "playing better than any time since '73. I'm swinging better, but mostly it's a matter of confidence and having patience with myself. And, when you shoot a few good scores, that tends to build confidence."

Larry Nelson was 1 shot back at 67. The group at 68, 4 under par on the 7,127-yard

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Raiders Challenge Rice In SWC

WACO (Special) — James Miller, who preserved a win for Texas Tech in its last game, will be trying to pick up where he left off today, when the Raiders challenge Baylor University's baseballers to open a three-game series.

The two teams will collide in a single game beginning at 3 p.m. today. Saturday, they will play a pair, starting at 1 p.m.

Last time out, Miller, a transfer from Panola Junior College, went the last 5 2/3 innings as Tech held off Rice 15-7 in the second game of a Sunday double-header. He allowed but two hits.

But, if Miller is on the mound, it's not much different from previous games, as he has appeared in five of the Raiders' 11 games. Tech comes into today's game with a 6-5 season record and 1-2 in conference.

Baylor is 2-9 in conference, having been able to get in but two games against SMU last weekend. The Bears are 10-0 record for the season.

And the Bears' offensive power is what concerns Raider coach Kal Segrest.

"They have several people who hit with good power, and in their park, that power will certainly be an advantage for them."

"For us to be able to compete with them," commented Segrest, "we will have to get better pitching than we've been getting."

Tech's earned-run average, as a team, is 7.50, and the Raiders have allowed 29

walks. As a staff, it has given up but 25 hits.

Meanwhile, "Baylor has a pitching staff that could be one of the better ones in the conference," remarked Segrest, "and if (Andy) Beene is healthy, they could have the best. We will have to be at our best to compete with them."

"Our whole story this season has been our ineffectiveness on the mound, and that could change at any time. Our hitting (team batting average of .270) has been okay; we've had only two bad games at the plate."

Leadoff man Larry Selby carries the best average, hitting .462 out of 13 at-bats. Centerfielder John Keller is hitting .455.

The Raiders are expected to open with Selby in left field, Keller in center. Ran-

dy Newton in right field, Rusty Laughlin or Kenny Cogdell at third, Brooks Wallace at shortstop, Johnny Vestal at second, Craig Noonan at first and Dan Jehl, Kevin Rooker or Scott Leimbruger catching.

Mike Farmer or freshman Jeff Harp will step up as the designated hitter.

John Perlman, a left-handed senior with a 3-0 record this season, will pitch today for Baylor.

In Saturday's double bill, Segrest plans to use Chuck Johnson in one game and then wait to pick his second hurler.

After this weekend's series, the Raiders will be at home next week to host TCU.

In the Southwest Conference today, Arkansas will be at Rice, Houston at Texas, and SMU at TCU.

Tommy Aaron	31-35-66	Kermit Zarley	38-37-75
Wayne Levi	32-34-66	Bill Murchison	38-37-75
Larry Nelson	33-34-67	Phil Hancock	40-39-75
Bruce Devlin	34-34-68	Mrk Pfeil	39-38-75
Charles Coody	34-34-68	Rich Bassett	38-37-75
Mark James	34-34-68	a-Darrill Welker	40-36-76
Jim Simons	35-33-69	Stan Allgett	40-36-76
Ray Floyd	35-33-69	Bob Gilder	38-36-76
Tom Puritzet	35-34-69	Ed Fergol	37-36-76
Andy Hayes	35-34-69	Ken Brown	38-36-76
Mark Hayes	35-34-69	George Burns	37-36-76
Mike McCullough	36-34-70	Bob Mann	40-36-76
Marty Flackman	36-34-70	Dick Mast	38-36-76
Lindy Miller	35-35-70	Lon Hinkle	40-36-76
Ken Still	35-35-70	Larry Hinson	38-39-77
Pete Osterhuis	36-34-70	Dick Mast	41-36-77
Michael Branhan	35-35-70	John Schroeder	39-38-77
Don January	35-35-70	Ed Sneed	40-37-77
Don Graham	34-36-70	Buddy Gardner	37-40-77
Rod Curl	35-36-71	Tom Storey	36-41-77
Miller Barber	36-35-71	Andy Beene	38-40-78
Devitt Weaver	36-35-71	Frank Beard	39-39-78
Gibby Gilbert	35-36-71	Butch Baird	38-39-78
Orville Moody	35-36-71	Artie McNickle	42-37-79
Dana Quigley	36-35-71	Carlton White	40-39-79
Mike Hill	36-35-71	Jim Knoll	40-39-79
Larry Webb	35-36-71	Mark Mike	40-39-79
Dave Barr	35-36-71	Gene Litter	39-40-79
Jim Dent	36-35-71	Tim Simpson	41-38-79
Doug Tawell	36-35-71	Bill Sander	38-38-80
Bob Murphy	37-34-71	Joe Benevento	41-39-80
Donnie	35-36-71	Bob Duval	39-41-80
Jeff McCord	35-36-71	Jeff Hewes	39-41-80
Chi Chi Rodriguez	36-35-71	Jerry Pate	44-37-81
Marty Flackman	36-35-71	Rich Messingale	40-37-81
Dave Edwards	38-33-71	John Adams	41-41-82
Mark Cumber	38-33-71	Alan Tapie	44-38-82
Lee Elder	38-33-71	Doug Ford	43-40-82
Forrest Fesler	38-34-72	Robert Donald	41-40-83
Bruce Lietzk	37-35-72	Richard Killian	42-41-83
Bobbi Nichols	37-35-72	Wes Smith	47-39-84
Kim King	37-35-72	Roger Kennedy	44-38-83
Lou Graham	36-36-72	Tom Murphy	42-45-87
Scott Simpson	35-37-72	Tom Weiskopf	36-WD
Frank Conner	36-36-72		
Bill Kratzer	37-35-72		
J.C. Sneed	37-35-72		
Randy Erskine	38-34-72		
Pat McGowan	38-34-72		
Joe Kings	38-34-72		
Roger Malbie	38-34-72		
Bobby Wadkins	35-37-72		
Joe Kings	35-37-72		
Jim Ahern	37-35-72		
Mike White	37-35-72		
Ed Sabo	36-37-73		
Howard Clark	36-37-73		
Mike Irwin	36-37-73		
Julius Baros	36-37-73		
Brad Bryant	37-36-73		
Wally Armstrong	38-35-73		
Lee Trevino	38-35-73		
Fuzzy Zoeller	38-35-73		
Tommy McGinnis	38-35-73		
Ed Flori	37-36-73		
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Joe Hager	38-35-73		
D.A. Weibring	38-35-73		
Dan Fohn	37-37-74		
Pete Powers	36-38-74		
Sam Sneed	39-35-74		
Tom Kaloustian	38-36-74		
Jim Chancey	38-36-74		
Cal Peete	38-36-74		
Dennis Sullivan	35-39-74		
Jim Neilford	39-35-74		
Leonard Thompson	38-36-74		
Jack Nicklaus	37-37-74		
Sammy Racheis	38-36-74		
Jim Colbert	39-35-74		
Brian Barnes	39-35-74		
Dean Raftram	41-34-75		
Jerry Heard	37-38-75		
John Fought	39-36-75		
Joe Porter	39-36-75		
Mike Zack	38-37-75		
Jeff Mitchell	38-37-75		
Dan Sikes	37-38-75		
Chip Byrne	38-37-75		
Larry Zigler	36-39-75		
Howard Twitty	38-37-75		
Bruce Fleisher	39-36-75		
Bill Garrett	39-36-75		

'Dutchman' Listed OK

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Atlanta Falcons Coach Norm Van Brocklin, who joined the coaching staff at Georgia Tech last week, was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday after undergoing brain surgery to relieve an oxygen shortage, hospital officials said.

Dr. Alan Fleischer, a neurosurgeon who performed the four-hour operation at Emory University Hospital, "reported that the procedure was technically successful," said Tom Sellers, a spokesman for the hospital.

Fleischer said earlier that he planned to remove a blood vessel from the scalp and connect it with the brain to supply more blood and oxygen. Van Brocklin entered the hospital after complaining of having dizzy spells.

"It's not nearly as serious as it sounds," the 53-year-old Van Brocklin told The Atlanta Constitution in an interview from his hospital bed Wednesday. "I should be out of the hospital in about 10 days. I checked in here a couple of days ago, and they've decided to do the operation."

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FILMS MOST PORTRAYED CHARACTER — Actor Christopher Plummer, right, as Sherlock Holmes, and actor James Mason as Dr. Watson rehearse a scene from their upcoming movie "Murder By Decree." The film is not based on the original Arthur Conan Doyle story, but an up to date plot of Holmes on the trail of a real-life villain of the 1960s. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadian Plays Sleuth Holmes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who has been the most portrayed character in the history of movies?

Forget Tarzan, Superman and other jocks. Scratch Charlie Chan, Philip Marlowe, James Bond and similar gunshoes. The prize must go to that amateur violinist and sometime dope addict, Sherlock Holmes.

The first "Sherlock Holmes" appeared in an American one-reeler in 1900. The latest can be seen in theaters this month — "Murder by Decree," an Avco Embassy release starring Christopher Plummer as Holmes.

Between the two films have come such Sherlock as William Gillette (who created the stage role), John Barrymore, Carlyle Blackwell, Clive Brook, Raymond Massey, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, John Neville, Robert Stephens, Nicol Williamson, Stewart Granger. The longest dweller in Baker Street, of course, was Basil Rathbone, who starred in a dozen mysteries with bumbling Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson.

Canadian-born Christopher Plummer was a reluctant addition to the distinguished line.

"When the picture was originally proposed, I was to play Watson and Peter O'Toole was going to be Holmes," said Plummer on a visit from his Connecticut home. "That suited me fine, because I much prefer character roles."

Then Peter became sick — he has since recovered — after the hiatus, he apparently gave up on the idea. The producer (Robert A. Goldston) couldn't find a Holmes, so he asked me to do it. I sup-

pose I resemble the old drawings.

"I wasn't keen on the role. I said I would do it only if a marvelous star-actor could be found for Watson. I believe in a role like Holmes you've got to have real star support."

"The answer was James Mason. I think he is without question the best Watson ever. He is so true to the character, so full of humor and dignity and such a bright man that he made my life easy. The relationship between Holmes and Watson is beautifully and tenderly drawn. Any actor who is slim and can act can play Sherlock Holmes; he needs an ideal Watson to play against. James and I became a unit."

"I always thought that Nigel and Basil were strangers. The intellectual Holmes could never have suffered such a doddering old fool. I suppose the portrayal was good for comedy purposes, but there were no tender moments between the two men. I always felt that Rathbone patronized Bruce."

"Murder by Decree" is not based on an Arthur Conan Doyle story, but an original screenplay by John Hopkins. The plot depicts the fictional Holmes on the trail of the real-life Jack the Ripper — a notion that was featured in the 1965 "A Study in Terror" starring John Neville and Donald Houston.

Bob Clark ("Dead of Night") directed the \$5 million "Murder by Decree" with a cast that included Donald Sutherland,

Genevieve Bujold, David Hemmings, Susan Clark, John Gielgud, Anthony Quayle and Frank Finlay.

Like the Rathbone-Bruce movies of the 1940s, "Murder by Decree" was filmed largely on movie sets.

"Bob Clark has a wonderful feeling for the spooky atmosphere," said Plummer. "That can best be achieved on sets, and 90 percent of the film was made inside the (London) studio. There are only a few streets left in London that would look like the period (1888), anyway. Baker Street is a bloody thruway, practically."

"The movie has a black and white look, which is ideal for Holmes. Too much color can soften comedy, and it also softens horror. The blood looks like ketchup."

There is talk of another Holmes film, and next time Plummer would like to introduce the detective's addiction to cocaine — "that would open another can of peas."

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APPEALS LAW CHANGE
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The legislature has passed a bill limiting the time in which a condemned prisoner can appeal his case in state courts. Lawyers for condemned convicts now may challenge elements of the trial right up to the final hours before an execution is scheduled to take place. Under the proposal, challenges would have to be made within three months of sentencing if based on matters known to the defense at the time of trial. The bill passed 55-5 and now goes to Gov. Scott Matheson for his signature. He has not announced his plans.

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Trends In Fashion To Be Highlighted

LEVELLAND (Special) — Spring trends in fashion will be highlighted March 13 at the annual South Plains College fashion show.

"Seasons in the Sun" is the theme for the 7:30 p.m. show on the second floor of the college library. Tickets are \$1 a person and are available from the college's fashion merchandising program and at the door.

Clothing from sports to formal wear for men, women and children will be shown, according to Cindy Brown, SPC fashion merchandising coordinator.

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Program

6:00 PTL (George book, Planning)

6:30 Farm

6:45 Today

7:00 Today

7:05 CBS N

7:30 Good A

7:55 Weather

8:00 Coffee

8:05 KMCC

8:30 CBS N

8:45 A.M.

9:00 Over 1

9:05 Capri

9:15 News, 1

9:25 KMCC

9:30 The D

9:35 Mr. R

9:40 People

9:45 Sunshi

9:50 Phil & Maggu, madam, Scapegot professio their life!

9:55 Cinem Sat.)

10:00 All Sta

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10:15 New Hi

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CHATTANOOGA young broadc spring to rea decade old, c four-year bout Ed Flanagan; WOOD in Ch; for Transwor national organ damentalist r out the world. Flanagan sa from the Net first Christian conversion ic lick the drug h Reared in Flanagan say: "where we d and started school. "I said I wo

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Friday

3 KTXT, PBS
11 KCB, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
March 9, 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 — Margaret and George Hardisty discuss their book, "Successful Financial Planning"
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Weather
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Mari Maggu, retired prostitute and madam, discusses her program, Scapegoat, to help those in the profession who want to change their lifestyle
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye (R) (Repeats Sat.)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) Captioned — Halifax refuses to support a local political candidate and is threatened by Lord Lummore
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett shares his expertise on pruning fruit trees
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — Inflation Economics
- 7:30 Hello, Larry
- 7:30 What's Happening!!
- 8:00 Hollywood Musicals: "Singin' in the Rain" Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor. Fast paced farce about Hollywood in the late '20s, during the transition from silent pictures to "talkies"
- 8:00 Highlights of the Houston Livestock and Rodeo Show
- 8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — A favor for a friend almost lands Luke and Bo in jail
- 8:00 ABC Movie: "The Child Stealer" (1979) Beau Bridges, Blair Brown. A man kidnaps his children from his divorced wife
- 9:00 Sweepstakes — Hermoine Baddely, Dick Gauntier, Harry Gibson star as finalists in the lottery
- 9:30 Dallas — Lucy falls in love and delights everyone, especially J.R., with the news that she is marrying the only son of another powerful oil-rich Texas family
- 10:00 News
- 10:10 Masterpiece Theatre: "Country Matters" (R)
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — John Davidson hosts
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "The New Avengers: The Last of the Cybernauts?" (1976) A Cybernaut is bent on destroying the Avengers
- 10:30 The Paradise Case (1948) B.W. Gregory Peck, Charles-Laughton. A woman is accused of murdering her husband, and her defense attorney is caught in his client's charming but gripping trap
- 11:00 Barella: "Soldier in the Jungle" Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate "contract" on a local mobster (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Blondie hosts
- 1:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

Ex-Decathalon Olympian Says Playing Way To Stay In Shape

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Jenner labored eight hours a day for five years to prepare his body for the 1976 Olympics, where he won a gold medal in the decathalon.

Radio-TV Newsman To Lecture Here

Attorney and journalist Fred F. Graham, legal correspondent for CBS News, will discuss "Censorship" Tuesday at Texas Tech University. Graham, who received three Emmy awards for his coverage of Watergate and the Agnew resignation, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. His lecture is sponsored by University Center Cultural Events.

Tickets, at \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others, are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Graham reports on the Supreme Court, the Justice Department, the FBI and activities in the legal field. The Little Rock, Ark., native began his journalism career in 1957 as a reporter for the Nashville Tennessee newspaper. He later was press secretary to a Tennessee gubernatorial candidate. Graham received his law degree from Vanderbilt in 1959 and practiced law in Nashville from 1960 to 1963.

He was chief counsel of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, a special assistant to the secretary of labor from 1963 to 1965 and also deputy chief counsel of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Graham became a correspondent for The New York Times in 1965, covering the Supreme Court. He joined CBS News in 1972. Graham is a trustee of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Yuma, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle.

thalon. Now, Jenner says he's put work behind him. He simply plays.

"I've got a lot of toys in my house — bicycles and motorcycles and a weight-lifting room. I play tennis and racketball. I play a lot. My only motivation is to stay in good enough shape to feel good," the muscular athlete said in a recent interview here.

Jenner preaches what he practices. The lean, 29-year-old Olympian advises that those who want to get physically fit should not work at an athletic regimen. They should play instead, he says.

"You should find something fun, something you enjoy. It should be something you really look forward to doing," he advises.

For instance, Jenner ran miles every day during all those years in preparation for the decathalon's 100-meter, 400-meter and 1,500-meter races. Today, he says, he rarely runs.

"If I have an hour of time, I'd rather do something that's fun for me — play some tennis, go out on a motorcycle."

Although Jenner says he plays as often as he can, "after all those years of training, now it seems like I'm doing absolutely nothing. Still, the average person can't keep up with me. I run them down."

Consider, for instance, Jenner's activities during a recent four-day stay here. He came to New York from his California home for a series of meetings with the sports equipment-maker for whom he works as physical fitness adviser.

Jenner spent his free time in the big city this way: he played tennis; he lifted weights with a friend; he went disco dancing. One evening he did "situps and pushups and stuff" alone in his hotel suite, "just to ease the boredom and loosen up a little bit."

Many people fall when they resolve to get fit because they go on an athletic binge, Jenner maintains.

"I would rather see people do a little bit over a long period of time than a lot for a little while. People should begin much easier than they think they should, so they don't get sore and give it up."

The goal of a fitness activity should be to have a good time, he advises. If it's fun, you'll keep it up and eventually begin to see some results — a few lost pounds, better wind, improved skills.

But the Olympian warns not to expect too much too soon: "It would take me three or four years of training to get back into the shape I was in for the Olympics," he says.

Newscaster Plans Religious Broadcast

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A young broadcaster is off to Guam this spring to realize an ambition nearly a decade old, conceived at the end of a four-year bout with drugs.

Ed Flanagan, 28, a newscaster for WOOD in Chattanooga, is going to work for Transworld Radio, an inter-denominational organization that broadcasts fundamentalist religious messages throughout the world.

Flanagan says a Transworld broadcast from the Netherlands Antilles was "the first Christian fellowship I had" after a conversion to Christianity helped him lick the drug habit.

Rearred in West Palm Beach, Fla., Flanagan says he came from a family "where we didn't go to church much," and started using marijuana in high school.

"I said I would never take LSD because

I didn't want to mess up my chromosomes. But after two years, in my first year in college, there was no grass to be had and I did get some acid and I tried it and I kept doing it for two more years," Flanagan says.

"For a total of four years, I was on drugs and every day, I mean with rare exceptions, I was stoned every day."

Then, while a student at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, he says, "I was kind of coming to the end of my rope and I started reading the Bible," he recalls. "I began to pray and to ask God that if He was real to please show Himself to me."

It still took him a while to kick the habit. After a two-year tour in the Navy during which he was Protestant lay leader on his ship, Flanagan came to Tennessee Temple, a religious college in Chattanooga, and graduated in broadcasting in

1977. He has been on the news staff at WOOD for three years.

Flanagan says he heard a Transworld broadcast while "tuning across the AM band" in Florida, shortly after he kicked the drug habit. After entering Tennessee Temple, he says, he and his wife began raising support for their work in Guam.

Transworld, with headquarters in Chatham, N.J., was founded 25 years ago with a station in Tangiers, which was moved to Monte Carlo in 1960. It now operates stations in Bonaire in the Netherlands Antilles, Swaziland, Cyprus, Guam and Sri Lanka.

"The total purpose is to broadcast the word of God to people throughout the world who otherwise would not have an

opportunity to hear it," says Roger Groff, a Transworld official in New Jersey.

Groff says Transworld's beams cover 80 percent of the globe, with a combined total of 5 million watts on AM and shortwave.

Transworld's AM broadcasts are on a specified frequency (800 kilohertz in Bonaire, with a range into Florida), with shortwave frequencies variable depending on atmospheric conditions.

Groff says Transworld's budget is about \$10 million a year — all of it raised through contributions from churches and church members throughout the world.

Opry Show Matinee Set

Good seats still are available for the matinee performance to the KLLL West Texas Opry, scheduled at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Theater.

The \$3 tickets are on sale at Luskey's Western Wear Store. The civic center box office will open at



JOE JOY ROPER

2:30 p.m. Saturday for the afternoon performance.

The matinee was scheduled when the regular 8 p.m. show sold out in less than three days. It's the first matinee for the popular opry, which features local talent.

Matinee seating is not reserved, although the nighttime performance features reserved seating. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show Saturday will not be valid for the matinee. Both shows will be identical.

Profits from the opry will be donated to Tree House Village, a foster group home for girls here. Including assured profits from the seventh and eighth show Saturday, the opry will have contributed more than \$14,500 to local charities in less than two years.

Joe and Joy Roper will be making their first appearance on the shows. Other headliners include Don Caldwell, Cecil D. Cardwell, Mike Corbin, The Maines Brothers, Randy and Patty Bell, Roma Haley, David and Tracie House, Tommie Anderson, The Core Brothers and Cool Water, The Young Disciples and Terri Sue Newman, who has a new hit single out.

The opry is co-sponsored by Caldwell Studio.

\$2.48 MILLION PLEDGED WASHINGTON (AP) — Viewers pledged of about \$2.48 million were reported by television stations around the country over the first weekend of a two-week national fund-raising campaign.

The Public Broadcasting Service said Thursday that \$1.5 million of the total resulted from audience reaction to a 6 1/2-hour special broadcast live from the Grand Ole Opry last Saturday night. However, final figures will not be available for several weeks.

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Flatt And Scruggs May Team Up Again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, the most famous duo in bluegrass music until their breakup 10 years ago, reunited briefly — in a hospital room, not on stage.

Flatt, 64, said in an interview that Scruggs visited him at Baptist Hospital late last year while he was recuperating from a brain hemorrhage.

"It was the first time we'd been close enough to speak since 1969 when we broke up," Flatt recalled. "We rehauled old times a little."

And fans who yearn for more Flatt-Scruggs music can take heart — the two discussed playing together again.

"We talked about a show," Flatt said. "There have been some promoters talkin' to me, and to him, too. I guess, about a show together. One promoter offered us \$10,000 apiece. Earl said it ain't enough; but I said it's a starter. He said that's true."

"I told him (Scruggs) money is the name of the game. I don't know if anything will ever come of it."

Flatt and Scruggs teamed for 21 years until breaking up in an apparent dispute over music. Scruggs reportedly favored a more rock-flavored music while Flatt was said to prefer traditional, pure bluegrass.

They were best known for "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the theme song for the

movie "Bonnie and Clyde," and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett," the theme of the television show "The Beverly-Hillbillies."

Flatt said he and Scruggs had talked only briefly once or twice by phone during the 10 years before their hospital meeting.

"We're not at each other's throats," he said. "We don't go around talkin' about one another."

"It's a man's privilege to do what he wants to. I'm going to do the music I want or quit."

Flatt, a member of the Grand Ole Opry for 26 years, vows to continue his career as his health permits and says the three-month layoff hasn't affected his guitar playing.

"I feel a little better all the time. The doctor told me the last time he saw me that I was in the best shape in a long time."

"I can still play. People ask about practicing and rehearsing, but I rehearse while I'm on the stage."

He plans to resume his career gradually, with weekend appearances on the Opry and then the more demanding tour dates with his seven-member band, "The Nashville Grass."

And he plans to marry Joyce Goodwin, who's been caring for him.



TALKING AGAIN — Bluegrass great Lester Flatt says he and Earl Scruggs are talking again after a less-than-friendly breakup 10 years ago. Flatt, with a picture of him in his earlier days in the background, says one of the things they have discussed is doing a show together again. (AP Laserphoto)

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT EXTRAVAGANZA

12:00 Showing
SILENT PARTNER

12:00 Showing
FAST CHARLIE

12:00 Showing
UP IN SMOKE

12:00 Showing
HEAVEN CAN WAIT

12:00 Showing
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

12:00 Showing
ANIMAL HOUSE

Come see the **HARLEY SPORTSTER** in our lobby courtesy of **GARVES MOTORCYCLES**
In one desperate race for prize and glory, Charlie and Grace join the human race.

Fast Charlie

...The Moonbeam Rider
David Carradine Brenda Vaccaro

7:30-9:30-12:00

SHOWPLACE 6

6707 South University
745-3636

What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

EDWARD HERRMANN, BARBARA HARRIS, SUSAN CLARK, KAREN VALENTINE, MICHAEL CONSTANTINE and OLORIS LEACHMAN

7:00-9:00

SHOWPLACE 6

6707 South University
745-3636

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST SCREENPLAY BEST DIRECTOR
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

7:20-9:20

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

DAYS OF HEAVEN

7:15-9:15

SHOWPLACE 6

6707 South University
745-3636

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

"SUPERMAN is a hit..."
—RONA BARRETT —ABC TV

7:00
9:45

PG

SHOWPLACE 6

6707 South University
745-3636

So that everyone can see John Travolta and hear the #1 vocal Group of 1978 Saturday Night Fever is now rated PG

7:10
9:30
12:00

PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

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Book At 7:15 & 9:23
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A great COMEDY!

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in **"Sleeper"**

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Feat. At 7:45 & 9:28

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The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

ICE CASTLES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A JOHN KEMENY Production A DONALD WRYE Film "ICE CASTLES"

Starring ROBBY COLLEEN TOM JENNIFER DAVID LYNN-HOLLY BENSON DEWHURST SKERRITT WARREN HUFFMAN JOHNSON
Directed by DONALD WRYE Produced by JOHN KEMENY Coproduced by S. RODGER OLESNICK
Screenplay by DONALD WRYE and GARY L. BAIN Story by GARY L. BAIN
Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Director of Photography BILL BUTLER, A.S.C. Executive Producer ROSLYN HELLER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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4th WEEK DOORS OPEN 1:15 FEATURES START 1:30-3:34-5:38-7:42-9:46

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COMPLETE STOCKS MARKET, AMEX

Big Board Shows Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, overcoming news of a big rise in wholesale prices, climbed sharply in the closing hours Thursday in the heaviest trading in more than a month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 10.56 points to close at 844.85, extending its gain in the last two sessions to more than 18 points. Nearly all of Thursday's gain came in the final few hours. The Dow rose about 2 points in the morning but trimmed that a gain of just .34 by noon before the late buying spree powered the market to its strong finish.

Although most industry groups posted gains in the broad-based rally, gambling and casino stocks were standouts for the second consecutive session.

Caesars World jumped 9 1/2 to 63 points before trading was halted because of an order imbalance on the New York Stock Exchange. Golden Nugget, which plans to open an Atlantic City casino, jumped 6 1/2 to 30 1/4 as the most actively traded issue on the American Stock Exchange. It rose 3 3/4 points in the previous session.

Analysts said one encouraging factor for traders was the strength the market showed in the face of the Labor Department's report Thursday of a steep 1 percent rise in the February producer price index.

New York (AP)—Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like AAT, AAW, ABE, etc.

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Index, Value, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

OTC Stock

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like AAT, AAW, ABE, etc.

Main table of stock prices and changes, columns include ticker, price, change, volume.

Main table of stock prices and changes, columns include ticker, price, change, volume.

Main table of stock prices and changes, columns include ticker, price, change, volume.

Main table of stock prices and changes, columns include ticker, price, change, volume.

or ex-divid... N.Y. - Ex-divid... Sales in full... Dividends... Ex-divid... Sales in full... Dividends... Ex-divid... Sales in full... Dividends...

New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of close. Prices and volume for securities also traded on other markets.

American Exchange - Market data for various stocks including AAPL, IBM, and others.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets as of 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Stock Exchange 103 1/2 points. Most active Webbs: DEX 23 1/2, SALS 32,000, AMER 15,400, AMER 15,400.

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing New York Stock Exchange - 103 1/2 points. High 104.92, Low 102.92. Most active Webbs: DEX 23 1/2, SALS 32,000, AMER 15,400.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index for Thursday. 111.20. High 112.10, Low 110.30. Most active Webbs: DEX 23 1/2, SALS 32,000, AMER 15,400.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pittsburgh scrap steel. 10.80. High 11.00, Low 10.60. Most active Webbs: DEX 23 1/2, SALS 32,000, AMER 15,400.

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures Thursday on the New York Exchange. High 10.75, Low 10.65. Most active Webbs: DEX 23 1/2, SALS 32,000, AMER 15,400.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets as of 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Stock Exchange 103 1/2 points. Most active Webbs: DEX 23 1/2, SALS 32,000, AMER 15,400.

Investing Companies

Investing Companies - List of companies and their stock prices.

Options

Options - Table showing call and put options for various stocks.

Lubbock's Financial Condition Called 'Solid'

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city's financial condition was "solid" for the fiscal year ending on Sept. 30, Lubbock City Council members were told Thursday, but councilwoman Carolyn Jordan expressed doubts whether that would be the case next year.

Larry Anderson, representing the firm of Mason, Nickels & Warner, told council members there was a fund balance in the city's general fund of \$4.8 million at the end of the fiscal year, up from \$4.69 million the previous year.

Revenues for general governmental functions were \$26.3 million last year, a 9.3 percent increase over 1977.

"The overall general fund is in very solid, stable position," Anderson said.

The city took in a half-million dollars

more than expected during the year, Anderson said, enabling the establishment of reserve funds in various areas.

Anderson said transfers from other funds into the general fund were only \$2 million, \$1.8 million less than expected.

A transfer from the electric fund accounted for the largest percentage, with \$2.16 million.

Electric revenues increased \$1.3 million during the year, although Anderson said the increase did not match those of two prior years.

The water revenue fund had "probably the best year of any fund," Anderson said, with a \$1.6 million increase in revenues. The major factor in the additional revenue was increased water usage and water rate increases.

The additional revenue allowed the purchase of new facilities in the amount of \$2.1 million and the establishment of a reserve fund for future construction.

The Lubbock International Airport showed a \$300,000 profit during the fiscal year after losing \$100,000 the previous year.

All but two city funds reported an increase in retained earnings, Anderson reported.

Of the city's total revenues during the

year, 31 percent came from electric sales and 20.17 percent from property taxes.

However, Mrs. Jordan noted the budget does not reflect the decrease in property taxes passed by the City Council for the current fiscal year or the use of \$1 million in revenue sharing for operating expenses.

She said she was concerned news of the financial report would indicate "we're in a better position than I think we are."

"You're reporting on history, not the future," she said, and predicted Anderson would not be able to use the word

"solid" to describe the city's financial condition next year.

Responding to questions about the \$4.8 million fund balance in the general fund, city financial director Sterling Miller said "I don't know of any business or city that doesn't operate without some excess."

Anderson explained the city needed that large amount to meet its monthly obligations of approximately \$2.5 million because many sources of revenue, such as property taxes, are not available when the year begins.

That fund balance would not be regard-

ed as an excess unless it was more than \$7.5 million, Anderson said.

Also at the meeting council members approved a recommendation by the Civic Center's Board and Civic Lubbock, Inc.,

to construct two women's dressing rooms in the Municipal Coliseum.

Civic Lubbock will pay up to \$15,000 of the estimated \$85,000 cost of construction.

SPEEDY'S TOP VALUE OF THE WEEK:
5414 76th, beautiful home, large gameroom with wet bar, 4-3-2. Many many extras.
Francisco (Frank) SPEEDY GONZALEZ
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OFFICIAL RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley R. Resor, a former Army secretary, is resigning from his new post as undersecretary of policy for the Defense Department, according to Pentagon sources.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday night that Resor abruptly submitted his resignation, apparently because he felt he "had not been able to get a grip on the new job."

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. 9, 1979

PHYSICAL		
Criticals:	1 13 24 35 47 59 70	Easy to get hurt
Highs:	14 23 37 46 60 69	You feel fine
Lows:	2 12 25 35 48 58 71 75	Not a stable day
EMOTIONAL		
Criticals:	13 27 41 55 69 83	Reactions slow, dangerous
Highs:	1 12 28 40 56 68 84 85	A radiant you
Lows:	14 26 42 54 70 82	You are irritable today
INTELLECTUAL		
Criticals:	11 27 44 60 77 93	Beware, reserve decision
Highs:	12 26 45 59 78 92	A perceptive day
Lows:	1 10 28 43 61 76 94 95	Can be irrational

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							
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							
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.

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\$8 AND UP

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Vol. 53, No. 1

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