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Carter okays dispatch of tanks,
armaments to Yemen without
approval of Congress.
Page 7, Section A

Midwesterners along banks of
Mississippi pile sandbags
against flood threat.
Page 18, Section C

Iranian oil production shutdown
means bigger profits for big
U.S. oil companies.
Page 15, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



57th Year No. 107

68 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, March 10, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Sadat Optimistic On Mideast Pact

Carter Flies Tonight To Israeli Parley

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Carter toasted Anwar Sadat as a partner and a brother in the quest for peace Friday, but said there were "some differences remaining" in his effort to mediate a treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Amid the splendor of a state banquet, Carter praised Sadat as a leader beloved in his own land and in the United States as well.

Neither side disclosed details of the remaining problems. But U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will stay in the region for up to a week to work out the differences if there is no agreement, or to explain it to Jordan and Saudi Arabia if there is, The Associated Press learned.

Carter: "Still Have Some Problems"

"We still have some problems, obviously," Carter said as he rode with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a slow-moving train from Cairo to this ancient Mediterranean city.

"President Sadat genuinely wants peace, so do I. So does Prime Minister Begin. We don't know yet what will happen until we get through the talks."

Sadat, sucking on a pipe, was more optimistic. "We're on the verge of an agreement," he said. "You can say that the signing of an agreement is not so far off at all. For my side I am doing my best."

Begin Awaits Carter

In Israel, meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was awaiting Carter's arrival tonight. "Everything now depends on the Egyptian answer," he said Friday. "Israel has done its part."

After their arrival, Carter, Sadat and their advisers conferred for 45 minutes "in an atmosphere of friendship and candor," according to White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Meanwhile, a U.S. official held out the possibility that after Carter talks to Israeli officials he may return to Cairo on Tuesday if treaty agreement seems near.

But the official added the president did not intend to get involved in extended shuttle negotiations between the two nations, and probably would not prolong his stay for more than a day or two.

Carter Given Award

Afterward, Carter received the Order of the Nile award, the highest Egyptian decoration given to top visiting heads of state.

In his toast, the American president praised Sadat lavishly, saying he was perhaps the most popular man in America and was "responsible above all others for this kindling of new hopes" for peace.

At the banquet at Ras El Tin, the oldest palace in Egypt where he will spend the night, Carter reiterated that obstacles to peace remain, including distrust and "ancient animosities." He returns to Cairo by helicopter today before leaving for Israel.

During the train ride, Carter glanced at the crowd that lined the route and said: "Obviously, we'll go to Israel with some differences remaining and I'll do the best I can to resolve these differences."

Two U.S. officials, both asking to remain anonymous, agreed with Carter's See CARTER Page 16

Area's Cold, Windy Spell Cut Short

THE COLD snap that bolted across the South Plains early Friday should be all but gone today, opening the door for a gradual return to near summerlike conditions.

Today's high will be about 55 degrees, considerably warmer than Friday's daytime high, which reached only into the mid 40s. Tonight's low will be 38 degrees.

The cloudiness that accompanied the front will dissipate gradually, leaving partly cloudy skies today. Sunday should have an afternoon high in the low 60s and mostly fair skies. Winds will become light and variable today, with no noticeable change expected for Sunday.

Friday's cold front is expected to bring light and scattered showers to the Hill Country and Gulf Coast as it moves downstate today.

Snow remains a threat over much of the Midwest this weekend. Heavy snow warnings and travel advisories were posted for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska Friday night as snow mixed with rain moved down from the Great Lakes.

Flooding, caused by recent warm spells, will continue across the northern half of the country. The Mississippi River was eight feet over its flood level at New Madrid, Mo., and nine feet over at Caruthersville, Mo., Friday night. Memphis, Tenn., is expected to experience a two-foot rise in the river early next week.

The eastern parts of the country, not yet affected by the new snowstorm, will see their rivers drop back below flood levels over the weekend.

Death In Motel Room Declared Homicide

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POLICE Friday were searching for a suspect in the apparent shooting death of Winston Franklin McDonald, whose body was found Thursday night in his 2910 Ave. H. No. 18, apartment. It is believed the man may have been dead for a week or more.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled McDonald's death a homicide, the city's fourth of the year, after doctors recovered a bullet from the man's left lung during a Friday morning autopsy.

The spent bullet, believed to be a .22-caliber slug, and other autopsy samples will be turned over to the Department of Public Safety laboratory here for analysis.

Police said the bullet appeared to have entered McDonald's body on the right side and lodged in his left lung, near the heart.

Also Friday, officers found McDonald's 1966 white Plymouth about noon, abandoned in the 2600 block of Ivory Avenue. The right front window of the car had been shattered, police said, but no physical evidence was found in the vehicle. Police said searches of the car and of McDonald's apartment have failed to turn up the keys to the automobile.

McDonald's decomposing body was discovered about 8 p.m. Thursday lying across the end of the bed in his apartment after a neighbor reported an odor emanating from the room.

Ben Sanchez told officers he had first noticed the smell in the area March 1 and that as he was heading to the apartment's club room Thursday night he pinpointed it as coming from McDonald's room.

Fire department employees were called to the scene to break open the apartment door, which was locked from the inside.

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.

Neighbors told police they last saw the 35-year-old Plains Co-Op Oil Mill employee about a week ago. Sanchez also said he had noticed lights burning around the See HOMICIDE Page 16

IN SEARCH OF HOME — Three of nearly 100 peafowl that roam the Claude Martin farm near Idalou peck for seeds in the farmyard. The Martin family is

seeking to dispose of the colorful birds. Tail feathers of the peacock distinguish him from the drab peahens. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Peafowl Flock In Search Of Home

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PEAFOWL WERE Claude Martin's hobby during the last eight years of his life.

But now, after the former Lubbock contractor's death, his family must determine a fate for almost 100 of the exotic birds still living on the Martin farm.

Martin spent several years gathering the large eggs laid by the peafowl and incubating them for a four-week period to build up the flock that freely roams the grounds of his farm about 11 miles east of Lubbock on Idalou Road.

His wife and children, involved in their own careers and hobbies, must find new homes for the birds.

"The family appreciates the ornamental birds, but "we just don't have the time to take care of them," said Betty Tolley, Martin's daughter.

Someone comes out every few days to feed the flashy peacocks and drab peahens that roost on buildings and roam the area in search of seeds and other tidbits.

"People just stop along the highways and watch them," said the farm manager's wife, who observes the birds each morning.

The peafowl are shy, however, and when someone unfamiliar comes onto the farm they keep their distance and scream at the intruder.

"They make excellent watchdogs this way," said Mrs. Martin, the former contractor's wife.

But the birds gathered around Martin when he paid them a visit, apparently searching for leftovers the retiree saved and brought for them.

A granddaughter managed to tame a single peafowl, remembered Mrs. Martin. She would pet the bird until it would lie on its back and sleep.

The male birds fan their tails each day at sunrise and sundown. The plumage on their tails can range in length from a mere foot to almost six feet, depending upon the age of the bird.

Although the bird molts his tail each fall, it will grow back longer in the spring as the bird matures.

Mrs. Martin estimated that the fowl live at least 10 years.

Each spring, during mating season, the brightly colored birds pair up and perform a type of Indian dance as a mating ritual. Soon after, the hen lays her eggs.

Martin's family is undecided on whether to sell the birds or to donate them to a nearby park.

A city ordinance prohibiting peacocks or other domesticated barnyard fowl being kept within the city limits adds to the difficulties of finding homes for the exotic ornamental birds. Leon Dean, assistant city attorney, said the fowl could develop into a nuisance or health hazard for city dwellers.

Prince Gets Wings At Reese; Departure Reset For Sunday

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
(c) 1979, A-J Publishing Co.)

IRANIAN Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's departure from Lubbock has been rescheduled for Sunday from Friday as originally planned, according to sources who declined to be identified.

Air Force officials contacted Friday by The Avalanche-Journal would not comment on the rescheduling.

Sources from a special Iranian task

force at the State Department said the prince has ended his training at Reese Air Force Base and will leave here for a permanent reunion with his family in Morocco.

Capt. Robert A. Brus, chief of the Reese information division, Friday told The Avalanche-Journal the teen-age prince has completed his jet pilot training requirements in eight months rather than the usual 12.

"He was an experienced pilot when he

arrived in the United States, thus he was able to completely fulfill the instruction normally programmed by the Air Force for beginning pilots," Brus said.

The 18-year-old crown prince, who was heir to the throne of Iran, received his pilot's wings Friday during a private ceremony at Reese, Brus said.

Capt. Brus declined further comment. Sources indicated the Air Force will provide the prince with travel accommodations, but would not comment on whether the prince's plane will stop anywhere before arriving in Morocco. Speculation exists that he is going to the African country to assist his mother with family affairs agitated by the reported nervous collapse of his father, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Plans for the prince's departure apparently were made as early as last week, the A-J has learned.

State Department officials contacted a Lubbock business a week ago and ordered the dismantling of electronic com-

See PRINCE Page 16

FIRE INJURES THREE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Guests at the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel fled their rooms and the hotel restaurants Friday because of a smoky two-alarm fire that left at least three persons injured.

Short Finds Fault With Clements Cut

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FUNDING to create a Texas Tech University nursing school will not be available if Gov. Bill Clements's budget proposal is passed by the legislature, state Sen. E.L. Short claimed here Friday.

Clements's proposal would cut \$1 billion from a Legislative Budget Board document, \$723 million of which is earmarked for education, Short said during a news conference.

Between 11 percent and 13 percent of that amount is targeted for health and health-related services, including the Tech nursing school, he said.

"I'm not for hindering this state in its progress," he said, suggesting legislators "act more responsibly" by enacting a budget similar to that recommended by the budget board.

Short, saying he is sure there is \$1 billion to be cut from the state's budget, added, "It's just a matter of where to cut it."

Despite Clements's push for his budget proposal, Short predicted the governor "will not veto all this stuff he's talking about."

Short clearly is unhappy about a bill proposed by state Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo to create a water import authority for the area of Texas atop the Ogallala Aquifer.

"I read the first page and threw it in the wastebasket," he said.

Short explained the first page said a "new water district" would be created, encompassing most of the South Plains. The district would have taxing powers and the power of eminent domain —

See SHORT Page 16

Bergland Contributes \$25 To Repair Mall, Asks Farmers To Join Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland contributed \$25 of his own Friday to fix up Washington's tractor-torn Mall and asked American farmers to join him in footing the bill for this year's farm protest repairs.

"The damage here badly reflects on the image of farmers, even though the damage was done by only a very, very small handful," Bergland said.

Bergland, speaking from a platform on the Mall, called on the nation's farmers to pay for an estimated \$985,000 in damages so Americans wouldn't view them as "a public burden."

Farmers damaged walkways, grass, benches, trash cans, light poles and trees on the Mall when police barricaded about 2,000 tractors, trailers and trucks following a traffic-snarling arrival in Washington Feb. 5.

After about a month of protests by the American Agriculture Movement farmers, police ordered all but 50 tractors off the Mall — a 70-acre grassy area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

A reporter asked Bergland if the free labor of farmers during a paralyzing snowstorm in Washington would be subtracted from repair costs.

He replied that farmers "provided a great public service at no charge to the community and that's a contribution they've made to the welfare of this city."

Bergland said the National Park Service has accepted offers of farmers from several states to donate labor or grass seed. The secretary urged farmers and others to send tax deductible contributions to the Mall Fund, National Park Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20240. The foundation is a congressionally chartered organization that aids national parks.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said, "America's farmers and ranchers are good citizens and it is their good reputation that we will help to repair with this project."

Protester Tom Benson of Appleton, Minn. said if Bergland set policies to give farmers the same rate of return as other segments of society, "we could build him a new Mall."

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY cloudy and a little warmer, with highs in mid 50s today and mid 60s Sunday. Diminishing and variable winds likely. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

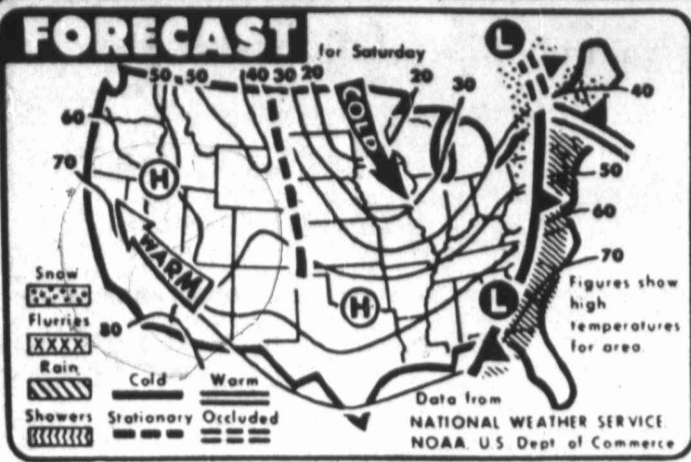
Today's Prayer
Great and gracious Father, help us to use this bright new day You have given us to glorify Your name, to treat it in a manner worthy of Your love. Amen — A Reader.

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MORNING BEFORE 9:00 AM
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today from northern Florida north into New England. It will taper into snow in northern New England and the eastern Lakes Area, according to the national Weather Service. Cold weather is forecast in the north-central part of the nation. It will be warmer elsewhere. (AP Laser-photo)

Lubbock and vicinity: Clearing and warmer. Highs today in the mid 50s, lows tonight in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy skies; winds light and variable. No precipitation forecast.

1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	46
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	47
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	49
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	48
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	48
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	47
7 a.m.	43	7 p.m.	46
8 a.m.	42	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	45
10 a.m.	44	10 p.m.	44
11 a.m.	47	11 p.m.	43
Noon	45	Midnight	43
Maximum 54	Minimum 42		
Maximum a year ago today 78	Minimum a year ago today 40		
Sun rises today 7:06 a.m.	Sun sets today 6:51 p.m.		
Minimum Humidity 43%	Minimum Humidity 28%		

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albino	—	58	51	Denver	—	55	26
Albuquerque	—	65	35	El Paso	—	73	55
Amarillo	—	43	34	Houston	—	74	58
Bozeman	—	50	38	Okla. City	—	52	40
Dallas	—	47	56	Wichita Falls	—	58	41

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for March 9, 1979. Time taken: 10:30 p.m. Weather conditions: 44 degrees, 65 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind Speed: north northeasterly 17 mph.

Count: 1,120 (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).

Pregnant Woman Dies In Auto

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — Three state agencies have promised to investigate the case of a 29-year-old pregnant woman who died in a car after she was taken to two hospitals by her sister.

A team from the Texas Department of Health Resources was sent to this coastal town Friday to look into the death of Ernestina Valdez of nearby Rockport. She was eight months pregnant when she died Thursday before dawn.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said he received confirmation from the state attorney general's office and the Texas Rangers that they were planning to investigate the woman's death also.

1978 Hospital Costs Rose At Slower Pace

CHICAGO (AP) — National hospital costs last year continued to rise, but at a slower pace than they did the year before, the American Hospital Association says.

Paul Earle, executive director of the association, said Thursday that hospital costs rose 12.8 percent in 1978, compared with 15.6 percent in 1977. In 1977, he said, a coalition of hospitals, doctors, health care suppliers, insurance companies, government officials, labor leaders and consumer groups began a voluntary program to cut hospital costs.

Miss Valdez died in her sister's car after stopping at two hospitals here — Aransas Hospital and Lyman-Roberts.

Miss Valdez became ill Wednesday night and was first taken to a midwife,

who advised she be taken to a hospital.

Assistant Administrator John Gilmore of Aransas Hospital said when the Valdez sisters arrived there, they were advised to go to Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi because "We do not have an obstetrician." Gilmore said nurses offered to call an ambulance, but that she and her sister, after a long discussion, "made a decision to go on; just where, our people did not know."

Memorial Medical Center is a tax-supported hospital. But instead of going there, the pair then went to Lyman-Roberts, a private hospital. They were not treated at Lyman Roberts.

Catherine Cox, administrator of Lyman-Roberts, said the emergency room nurses met the Valdez sisters in the driveway and told them they should go to Memorial Medical Center as previously instructed.

"She never was treated in the emergency room," Mrs. Cox said. "Our nurses went out to the car."

The woman's sister, Amanda Valdez, said Lyman-Roberts nurses told her they thought her sister "was drunk and was going into labor before birth." She said she started to drive away but "my sister was struggling in the car, so I went back

and asked them to get an ambulance. They said I could get there quicker by car."

Miss Valdez died of hemorrhaging from a ruptured uterus about 2:30 a.m. in her sister's car, and her fetus also died, according to Nueces County Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp.

Aransas County Attorney James L. Anderson said his office has begun an investigation into the incident too, but he said he did not know immediately if any law had been broken.

"No law requires a hospital to take every person who walks through the front door. I don't know the hospital setup. I'm told they are private," Anderson said.

Source Of Gun Still Mystery

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several sources have indicated John Thomas Carter, found shot to death in his Crosby County Jail cell Wednesday morning, had the gun found near his body with him when he left the Lubbock County Jail Sunday.

"I feel sure of it," Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen said Friday morning. But the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department feels otherwise.

"He did not have the gun or the money when he left here," Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said Friday.

Carter was transferred from the jail here to the county jail in Crosbyton Sunday. The jail there stands next to the courthouse where jury selection began Monday in Carter's murder trial in the Oct. 2, 1978, slaying of Valton Vernoid Gorday, 73, and his 68-year-old wife, Cora, of Lorenzo.

Two jurors had been selected when the 34-year-old murder defendant's body was found in his jail cell about 8 a.m. Wednesday, along with a .22-caliber pistol.

Investigating officials became even more mystified over the jail cell death several hours later that day when Carter's body was unressed at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital and 26 cartridges were found in a makeshift pouch sewn to a waistband worn by Carter.

In the dead man's sock was \$113 cash. Lubbock County jail administrator Gary McGrew admitted Thursday morning that Carter's underpants were not taken off when he was searched before leaving the jail here Sunday afternoon. The apparatus found at St. Mary's Hospital was under Carter's regular undershorts.

However, Lubbock County jailer Michael Lee Arnold, who searched Carter Sunday before his departure, stated in a sworn affidavit that, in his opinion, Carter did not have the gun, ammunition or cash on him when he left for Crosbyton.

"I'm going to take my officer's word before any other...until I'm convinced otherwise," Blanchard said today.

Arnold says in the affidavit he was called to the fourth floor of the county jail about 3:50 p.m. Sunday to take Carter

out of his cell, occupied by eight or nine prisoners.

The jailer states in his affidavit: "He (Carter) brought out with him (a) mattress, mattress cover, blanket, towel and personal belongings."

"He was dressed out in jail whites. We left the fourth floor by way of the elevator and went to the second floor. On the second floor, I took Carter to the clothing room where inmates get dressed out in their street clothes and return their whites."

"During that time I was never more than six to eight feet from him. Carter stripped down to his boxer style shorts to change clothing. As he put his legs in his street pants I could see up the leg openings."

"It is my opinion Carter had nothing under the boxer shorts." Arnold said Carter also changed socks, leaving Blanchard, McGrew and other Lubbock County sheriff's deputies to believe the defendant could not have had the \$113 hidden at that time.

So investigating officials, headed by Texas Ranger Jackie Peeples, remained puzzled this morning on how Carter received the gun and other items.

If the investigation reveals who got the property to Carter, that person could face a third degree felony charge.

Blanchard said after Carter was found dead, two of the defendant's cell mates in Lubbock were questioned by him.

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High School Dropout Father Of Atomic Bomb

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The boy was born in Ulm, the Swabian part of Bavaria, and naturally his parents were anxious. Would he honor them? Would he amount to something? Alas, in the beginning, and for years after, it seemed the lad would not; actually, it appeared he would be a bit subnormal.

For one thing the boy did not learn to speak on schedule, nor for a long time past the schedule. He was a dreamy, somewhat dawdling youngster, and he went one year and then another year without so much as a word. Finally, the boy made his first uniform sounds of intelligence at age 3.

By then the family had moved to Munich.

The father, a pleasant if only moderately successful Jewish merchant, bought a small electrochemical factory in the German metropolis. It was a promising move. Surely the boy would profit, and perhaps even progress, in the convenience of an urban environment.

But no. He remained slow to the point of being dull throughout his infancy. He disliked sports. He refused to participate in the children's games of the period. A woman who helped to raise him, a governess, teased him for being backward, and called him "Pater Langweilen" (Father Bore).

Even school was not to change him immediately. And indeed it served to forge his reserve. He was enrolled in a Catholic elementary which he disliked from the start. He was not a poor student, but he was not a good one either; he did only what he had to do, and bother anything beyond that.

The boy did not like the mechanical structure of the classroom. He objected to the absolute authority of the instructor's will. He also resented the emphasis placed on discipline; he was not allowed to speak in class unless reciting, and he had to recite while standing at attention.

The boy would say years later that school reminded him of the military. "The teachers in the elementary school appeared to me like sergeants." And when he went on to a Munich Gymnasium, a preparatory school for higher education, the boy thought the haughty in-

structors there were like lieutenants.

There is no indication the boy was rebellious in class. He was considerate, if agonizingly ponderous, and his fellow students thought well of him. But he did not hide his contempt for the formalities of Teutonic education, and this iconoclastic attitude apparently tried many of his teachers.

Not that the boy was opposed to learning. He was in fact fascinated with some elements of his childhood education. For instance, there was the time an uncle introduced him to the wonders of a magnetic compass; the boy would never forget the mysterious attraction that pulled the needle into line.

The same uncle also instructed the boy in algebra. He called it the Merry Science: "When the animal that we are hunting cannot be caught, we call it X temporarily and continue to hunt until it is bagged." Mathematics? For the boy it was a way to learn without adhering to unyielding methodology.

Yet school for the most part remained depressing. And when the boy's parents decided to leave Munich, for better opportunities in Italy, the boy was stunned to learn that he would not accompany them. He had to finish his education, the father said, and it was essential he stay in Germany to do it.

The boy wanted to obey, but he could not. Without the proximity of his parents,

school became worse than ever. After a year of lonely suffering, the boy decided to run away. He feigned an excuse, saying his health was bad, but it was unnecessary; his teachers were more than happy to see him leave.

And so the boy, in his late teens, became a high school dropout. He joined his parents in Milan, and for a time enjoyed the splendors of Italian history. But it was short lived. The father's business soured, and the son was asked to help out financially, or, lacking that, resume his education.

The boy went back to school in Switzerland. When he completed his high school education, he enrolled in the Swiss Polytechnical School in Zurich. That institution had a department for training teach-

ers in mathematics, and the boy qualified. He completed his studies at the beginning of the 20th century.

Even then, however, fully educated, the boy became a young man with no particular prospects. He tried to get a teaching job at a university, and then at several secondary schools, but he failed again and again. His first job, as it happened, was as a clerical inspector in an obscure patent office in Bern.

But the boy was not to flounder forever. Five years after graduation he published three papers that laid the foundation for the atomic age. Ten years later he published a study called The General Theory of Relativity. The slow child, the high school dropout, was Albert Einstein, born March 14, 100 years ago.

More Local Control Requested In Program

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of Lubbock County Bar Association reiterated their plea for more local control of the operations of the Lubbock office of West Texas Legal Services Corp.

At a meeting this morning to get input on proposed expansion of Legal Services operations in the West Texas area, Lubbock bar representatives questioned the impact on their own Legal Aid Program.

George Nelson, past president of the Lubbock County Bar Association, noted there has been "considerable resistance of Legal Services to relinquish any control to any local policy-making board and to relinquish any control in the delivery of legal services."

The Lubbock office is operated by West Texas Legal Services Corp., headquartered in Fort Worth, and bar members said they have only one representative on the corporation's board.

Nelson said policy decisions on what kind of legal services are provided and "what kind of matters Legal Services is going to get involved in comes from Washington, D.C., Denver, or Fort Worth."

Suggestions that the board be restructured to provide more local input into the decisions of the corporation have been "flatly rejected," Nelson said.

A representative of the Amarillo Bar Association echoed the same sentiments, saying "we feel like we've been thrown

together rather arbitrarily to administer the program."

Dan Benson, president of the Legal Aid Society, said a duplication of services was his main concern and that of the United Way, which funds Legal Aid programs.

Currently, Benson said, Legal Aid handles all domestic relations work for indigents in the county, while Legal Services handles other matters.

Benson asked whether the two organizations should continue or should be merged.

Legal Services Corp. is a non-profit corporation mandated by the federal government to make legal services available to all Americans. The proposed expansion of West Texas Legal Services follows that mandate.

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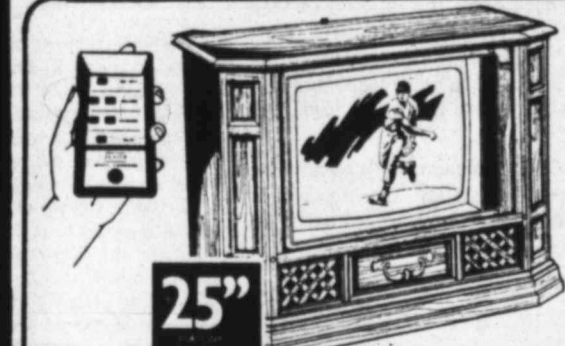
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A
Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, March 10, 1979

AN EDITORIAL: Energy For A Strong America

ONE OF THE reasons Washington is so preoccupied with the projected failure of American energy supplies to meet anticipated demand may be the link between energy consumption and a better standard of living. Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., whom the conservative National Assn. of Manufacturers describes as an energy expert, sees an energy-jobs connection. "Several studies have examined the relationship between energy consumption and employment levels," he says. "They indicate that...a shortfall in energy production of a million barrels a day...could mean the loss of 900,000 jobs. Energy, then, affects every one of us.

WHEN WE have enough of it, the economy can grow; when we don't, we have to get it from other nations, discover additional supplies of existing energy sources, or develop brand-new sources. Or all three. Overall, energy demands are exceeding domestic supplies. To help make up the difference we've been importing oil from other countries, so that now foreign oil meets nearly half of our oil needs. This, of course, adds to our trade deficits and makes us vulnerable from a security standpoint. Unconventional energy sources like solar, wind, geothermal and wave power are only in the formative stage. This is where nuclear

energy enters the debate, especially as a provider of electricity needs—which may account for one-half of all energy consumption by the turn of the century. Nuclear energy provides only 10 percent of electricity today. Oil and gas, whose production is declining, provide nearly a third. Coal furnishes nearly a half. CLEARLY, COAL and nuclear power have to be relied on for future electricity generation and yet, while coal production is being encouraged, the development of nuclear energy is being discouraged. Five years ago, the experts were saying we'd have 1,000 nuclear plants by the beginning of the next century. Today, the Department of Energy says 380, or less. The reasons for the slowdown are varied. Inflation and heavyhanded government regulatory policies add millions to plant costs and overextend construction timetables. Nuclear energy has suffered from an effective campaign to block development on grounds of safety, environmental concerns and a "zero growth" philosophy. This reluctance to fully use nuclear power, a proven and effective energy source, to help make up our energy deficits pits a Goliath-sized demand against a David-sized supply with one hand tied behind the latter's back.

AN EDITORIAL: 'Ex Post Facto' Know-It-Alls

CHINA'S INVASION of Vietnam came as no surprise to anyone who understands the Asian psychology—so where, you may ask, were they when we were in Vietnam and needed them? Arthur Schlesinger, former special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, told *The New York Times* last week that the latest Southeast Asian crisis not only is unsurprising but predictable by "anyone" at all familiar with the historic antagonism between China and Vietnam. Texas Republican Sen. John Tower, on the other hand, sees the predictability not in Sino-Vietnam history but in Sino-Russian history. The invasion is thoroughly consistent with China's determination not to let the Soviets get away with anything in a Chinese area of interest. Former Republic of Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky accepts the Tower scenario, but with a twist. The Soviets actually are behind it all, maneuvering the invasion to have an excuse to enter Vietnam themselves.

In 1950, after sending up repeated signals that they would react if UN troops in Korea came too close to the Yalu River frontier, the Chinese crossed the river and attacked. In 1962, after warning India to back off from the hotly disputed Himalayan border, the Chinese attacked. In 1979, after numerous warnings to the Vietnamese as to the seriousness of their border clashes, the Chinese...guess what? A NUMBER OF lessons can be drawn from this—none probably likely, however, to prove much use in heading off new crises. One is that contrary to popular conception, Chinese can be about as scrutable as anyone around. The peril can lie not in the mysteries of their ways but in not taking them at their word. Another is that odds on prophecy can be greatly improved for the prophet who takes the Chinese not only at their word, but into consideration. Which may have been the mistake of that president personality John Kenneth Galbraith, author and former ambassador to India, who contemplated the present and future of Southeast Asia a few years back and then observed: "If only the West (meaning principally the U.S.) would cease meddling, the area would rapidly return to the obscurity which it so richly deserves." Uh, huh.

SO IT GOES. What it shows is that there is nothing like a full-blown crisis to bring the hindsight prophets out of the woodwork. Everyone "knew" the Chinese move was inevitable. But no one quite got around to calling it before it occurred. They certainly had plenty of assistance from the Chinese, who have been nothing if not consistent.

ART BUCHWALD: Potholes Don't Cause Accidents; People Do

WASHINGTON—Not every lobbyist in Washington is working against the public interest. There are many young, idealistic people in Washington living on a pittance to preserve the great natural beauty of this country. One of them is Robert Frisco who represents the "Society to Save the American Pothole." He came to my office hoping I would help publicize his cause. "The American pothole is becoming extinct," he said, "and may go the way of the American buffalo." "I didn't know that," I said. "It seems to me that everywhere I drive I see a pothole."

"THAT'S WHAT the pothole repairers want you to think. But 20 years ago this country had 40 billion potholes. In one generation we're down to 30 billion. By the end of the century there could be less than a billion potholes in the entire nation." "What can we do to preserve them?" I asked. "We have to get Congress to pass a law declaring the American pothole a national landmark." "Of course," I said. "But the law has to have teeth in it. Anyone caught filling a pothole...The Department of Transportation has to set up a national police force which would guard the potholes against the vicious repair crews in the cities and counties who go out at night and try to fill in the hole."

"THAT COULD cost a lot of money," I said. "What are a few dollars compared to the life of a man?" "IF WE CAN get Congress to pass a pothole preservation law, they will have a perfect excuse not to fill any of them." "You're doing great work," I said. "We're not doing it for ourselves, but for our children and their children. When you talk about potholes, you're talking about people's roots. No one has a right to cover this country with concrete. Every time someone fills in a pothole, something in all of us dies."

Stand Against The Tide



GEORGE F. WILL:
Consolidated Editing

WASHINGTON—In 1968, when George Romney was making hash of his campaign for President, Jack Germond of the Washington Star thought of equipping his typewriter with a key that would type the phrase, "Romney later explained." The Carter administration is becoming the moral equivalent of the Romney campaign. On a recent Sunday, in separate interviews, Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defense, and James Schlesinger, the Secretary of Energy, said the U.S. is prepared to use military power to protect its access to Middle East oil. Brown said the U.S. would "defend its vital interests with whatever means are appropriate, including military force where necessary," and Schlesinger said the administration is considering "the issue of a military presence" in the Persian Gulf area. Then administration clarifiers said these remarks did not indicate a departure from the policy of not intervening militarily in other nations. And (according to the Washington Post) "any U.S. military moves in the Middle East will not involve the use of American troops or new bases."

ANDREW TULLY:
All In Family

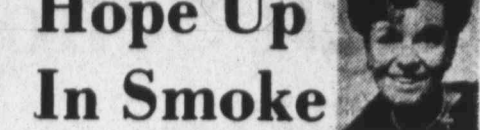
WASHINGTON—At his news conferences, Jimmy Carter is usually the rationalist. Cool, unruffled, he seeks to sit down and reason with the people and countries that are his problems. He campaigns for what he perceives as the Republic's interests not with a big stick but as a President who has faith in a world that eventually, inevitably, will make sense. When it comes to matters familial, however, he is straight out of Georgia and every other neighborhood in America. He is for his family. Like most plain Americans, he will not accept criticisms of the family by outsiders, however much he may be privately troubled by the mischievousness of one more of its members.

TO REPORTERS the other day Jimmy Carter spoke simply of a family problem. Of Billy Carter, he said: "Billy is my brother. I love him." With those words, he said everything. He was not a big-shot President, but the man from Plains—or Peoria. You say you love your brother, and let the rest of the world make of it what it will. Saying what he did, he was not so much a man shouldering the Bible's directive to be his brother's keeper. No. This time he was saying that you don't stop loving your own flesh and blood, no matter what. In the cynical ME atmosphere the modernists have fashioned for us, what Jimmy Carter said about Billy Carter was a breath of fresh air. Call it old-fashioned or politically impractical, okay.

BILLY CARTER is indeed hurting his Presidential brother by his emotional, anti-world brotherhood outbursts. And it was alright that Jimmy Carter was near tears. His emotion punctuated his care for a wayward human being he grew up with, played with, and undoubtedly fought with. "I know Billy...and I know for a fact he is not anti-Semitic and has never made a serious, critical remark against Jews or other people in our country," Jimmy Carter said. Some of us may find that remark hard to swallow. Billy has said some certifiably nasty things about Jews. The suspicion arises that inside Jimmy Carter may lurk the fear that his brother is culpable on that count, but that he is determined not to surrender to that fear.

AND BILLY Carter, after all, is more fool than fascist. He is a shrewd country boy, but he's also an ignorant lout. He can think his way through a peanut warehouse, but not through the life his brother's Presidency has foisted on him. He delights to shock, and thereby shows his independence of the Presidency. Jimmy Carter may or may not agree with this characterization. Even if he does, however, he will stand firm on one piece of ground—the affectionate obligation to defend family. Apparently, the word love is still operative in some precincts.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE: Hope Up In Smoke



HERE'S A couple for the "I-knew-if-I-just-waited-long-enough department": Now they're telling us that (1) maybe certain cigarettes won't kill us off, after all, and (2) maybe, in some cases, dieting is just a waste of time and carrot sticks. I don't know about you, but this is the most encouraging news I've heard all winter. I qualify in both categories, you see—as a SmokEnder puff-out and as a hot-fudge freak. I am what you might call a double-danger case. But things are definitely looking up. Let's take cigarettes first. Cancer researchers are out with the good news that smoking low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes seems to lower the risks of lung cancer.

THEY WENT looking for pre-cancerous cell changes in smokers' lungs, see, and discovered that such abnormalities ("hyperplasia") are far less common among heavy smokers in this decade than they were back in the tar-is-beautiful 50s. Putting it into percentages, 10 years ago, 22.5 percent of the two-pack-a-day smokers had suspicious-looking cells. Now, only 2.2 percent of those studied do. For this, they conclude, we can thank the trend to filtered low-tar cigarettes. Those who cling to the high-tar, high-nicotine brands are only half safe, and those who don't smoke at all will just have to find something else to die of. The advertising crowd will be happy to learn that their "coughing cowboy" didn't choke and gasp for naught. He wasn't able to turn smokers off completely, but he did scare them into the lighter brands.

THIS MAY or may not be good news, depending on how hooked you are on the noxious weed, but it does put those two old antagonists—the American Cancer Society and the Tobacco Institute—on something of a spot. The ACS is understandably nervous that the new findings will give millions of smokers a false sense of security, maybe even tempt those who've kicked the habit to light again. Not that it isn't happy over the prospect of less lung cancer, but it's sticking to its warnings that "there is no safe cigarette." The tobacco folks, on the other hand, have a real problem. They've been claiming all along, even in the face of almost conclusive evidence, that cigarettes don't cause lung cancer. So how can they capitalize on the new findings? You can imagine their frustration. Here's a whoop-de-do chance to trumpet their new "light" brands as 10 times safer than their old ones, but if they do that, it's the same as admitting the surgeon general was right all along—the old ones were dangerous to our health.

LOOK HOW they're going after the trend to "no-smoking" sections in public places. Their latest ads urge smokers not to feel like social outcasts because look what happened in Seattle. "Two restaurants tried segregation," the copy goes, "with a special area for non-smokers. After a month, one had served 9,389 meals in the smoking side—and only 21 in the non-smoker section." In the other restaurant, of 17,421 customers, only 23 asked to be segregated from the smokers. The point is that most non-smokers think smokers are O.K. and they like to be around us—when the choice is left up to them. As for obesity—ask any ex-smoker—it's what comes over you when you give up cigarettes.

THE NEW theory on fat starts out by telling us flat out: We're that way because we eat too much. Period. But it has nothing to do with our character. We're not fat because we are lazy, greedy, weak-willed, cursed with a low metabolism, or psychologically disturbed. We can't blame it on our genes, either. Turns out it's just the other way around. We are all of the above because we are fat. That's not a good thing to be in a culture that decrees everybody to be slim, and just thinking about the injustice of it all turns us greedy, weak-willed, etc. The most comforting thing about the new theory is that not everybody was meant to look like a half-starved fashion model. Constant dieting eventually brings some people to a point where all they can think about is food.

THE WAY to beat this is to get comfortable with the idea that some of us will never be skinny, settle into normal eating patterns, and keep those cigarettes in another room. That way, whenever you feel a hot-fudge fit coming on, you have to hop out of your chair and walk 20 feet to fire up. It's only a 2.2 risk factor—and it IS exercise.

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

THAT LEONARDO da Vinci designed the first airplane is widely known. How he came up with that idea I don't recall. Do know where he got the notion for his design of a parachute, though. He was watching a jellyfish float down on its prey when the bright thought hit him. There are 8,810 promises in the Bible, I'm told. No, sir, you don't spend forever trying that curious article of wearing apparel known as the necktie. You do spend four hours a year at it, though, if average. The Pentagon thinks there are about 3,000 deserters from the Vietnam era who aren't aware the Army would like to discharge them officially and get it over with. A Texas newspaper editor decided his writers were getting too folksy. He told them to knock off the use in print of such undignified nicknames as Tommy and Bobby and Billy. Too familiar, he said. His football columnist then wrote: "Doak Walker was sideline with a Charles horse."

Most everybody knows that Harvard and Yale have the biggest and second biggest college libraries in the country. But who's No. 3? If you said the University of Illinois, you win the stogie. Prosperity is that period from Friday's paycheck to Saturday's shopping. Overheard: "Inflation has hit everything but the amount of my takehome pay." Computers will never replace man entirely until they learn to laugh at the boss's jokes. Fred says: "My buddy has jigger's jaw. He's always running off at the mouth." Angry glances: stare wars.

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Senate Nominates Eight Women For U.S. District Judgeships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women recommended for new U.S. district judgeships rose to eight Friday, compared with 100 men, as Florida's senators urged appointment of Susan H. Black of Jacksonville.

Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, both Democrats, announced their endorsement of Mrs. Black, a state circuit court judge, for one of nine new federal judgeships in Florida.

They recommended men for the other posts, making their choices from a list of 40 men and five women submitted by a selection panel named by the senators and the state bar association.

The recommendations will go to the Justice Department, which screens pro-

spective judges before Carter makes his nominations. Carter has nominated 10 women out of a total of 66 nominations to the federal bench.

About 2 percent of the existing 525 federal judges are women. According to 1978 figures, about 9.4 percent of the nation's 479,000 lawyers are women.

Congress created 117 new district judgeships and 35 additional posts on the circuit courts of appeal last year. Carter has made nominations for 15 of them, including three women.

The 108 recommendations sent to the Justice Department by senators, assisted by selection panels in about half of the states, are for 75 seats. If the administration, which has said it wants to increase female representation on the bench, appoints all of the women who have been recommended, more than one of every 10 nominees for these seats would be a woman.

The National Women's Political Caucus, in a statement issued before Chiles and Stone announced their selections, said the process of selecting the new federal judges "is a disaster for women."

Susan Ness, the organization's legal support chairwoman, said the group was "very disappointed" in the Florida

choices.

Mildred Jeffrey, caucus chairwoman, said only 14 women have been included among 102 candidates recommended by presidentially appointed panels so far for 24 of the new circuit court judgeships.

In addition, she said, no women have been recommended in 18 of the 24 states from which recommendations have been received by the Justice Department.

"Few senators have shown any strong commitment to giving women fair representation on the courts," she said. "The president must take charge immediately to get more women on the bench. We urge him to nominate the few women that have made it through the selection process."

Miss Ness said the women's political caucus was shocked by the failure of the selection panel for the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to recommend Ruth B. Ginsburg, a law professor at Columbia University and general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miss Ginsburg was among the choices of the panel making recommendations for the District of Columbia circuit, but Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., disclosed Thursday that the president had chosen him and Patricia Wald, an assistant attorney general, for the two positions.



GETTING AN EDUCATION — Thirty students from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City toured the Education Service Center here Friday as part of their week-long look at life in the United States. Oralia Bravo, left, a migrant consultant, addressed the group, which is sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock as part of its 17th annual Operation Amistad program. The visitors end their stay here Sunday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tattoo 'Victim' Leaves Marine Corps

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lorraine Nicotera, who rejected the Marine Corps' peace offering after it tried to discharge her because she had a tiny tattoo, spent her last day at the recruit training depot Friday.

"I thought I could pretend but now I'm really depressed," she said. "I feel like I'm really going crazy."

"This has been the worst thing in my life. I can't wait to get back and talk to people up North."

Miss Nicotera, 23, of Valley Stream, N.Y., received national attention when the Marines announced they were discharging her because of the star-shaped tattoo on her left wrist.

Male Marines are allowed to have tattoos.

She had been at the depot only one day when the tattoo was discovered as she stood in line waiting to get uniforms.

After the flap arose, Marine officials decided to review the regulation which prohibits existing women with visible tattoos. They changed the regulation so men and women would be treated alike, and offered Miss Nicotera a chance to stay.

But after several days of "casual" status — sitting in a barracks with other women awaiting discharge — she declined.

The decision was tough to make, she said.

"I feel like I did before I started, a little confused," she continued. "My friends told me the way to get through boot camp is to pretend it's a game — be a good actor. But it's almost like they take away your identity."

"They can't take away my identity."

Bill Would Put Students On Tech Regents Board

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State Rep. Froy Salinas, in an attempt to evoke "a more spirited student body" at Texas Tech University, said Friday he has introduced a bill which, if passed, would allow places for two Tech students as voting members of the board of regents.

According to Salinas' bill (HB 1897), the students would be appointed to the board by the president of the student association with the advice and consent of the student senate. They would not be appointed by the governor, as are all other regents.

"They must be the students' regents, not the governor's or anyone else's," Salinas commented.

The student regents would serve two-year terms, programmed to expire on alternate years. That would insure one experienced student regent at all times, said Salinas.

He likened the situation of students not having a regents vote to that of women not having that right at the polls.

"There presently is a good rapport among regents, university administrators and students," Salinas said, "but adding

students to the regents board would make it better. It would make the university system work better for everyone involved."

Salinas cited more than 300 universities nationwide with voting student regents.

"This is an idea whose time has come," he said.

In the sense that Salinas voiced support during his campaign for student regents at Tech, he said this bill — which he introduced this morning "by telephone" — is a fulfillment of a campaign promise.

Salinas indicated students he had talked to "would like to see some representation," adding, "I think it's right and I will work to get the bill passed in this session."

Friday was the last day a bill could be introduced in the House without a suspension of the rules.

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Police Find Man's Body

JACOBSHAAB, Greenland (UPI) — Police found the partially eaten body of a man who had been killed by a pack of husky sled dogs.

Police Chief I.B. Rasmussen said the body of the 49-year-old man was found in the snow with 10 dogs fighting over the remains. He said the man apparently had fallen asleep while returning home from a local bar.

The temperature at the time was minus 13 degrees fahrenheit.

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AUTO SHOW IN PROGRESS — Gleaming vehicles and other exhibits went on display in the Civic Center Friday as the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association opened its 1979 auto show. The show continues from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Jordan Hurls Accusations At Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Jordan accused Israeli occupation authorities Friday of "behaving like vultures and vampires" on the West Bank of the Jordan River and endangering the survival of its Palestinian population.

Jordanian chief delegate Hazem Nuseibeh, opening a Security Council debate on Israel's occupation practices, said Israeli authorities have expropriated 29 percent of the land of the West Bank and founded 79 Israeli settlements in the occupied area in violation of international law.

He called on the council to send a commission of three to five members to investigate the situation, and if his charges are confirmed, to take corrective action. Until such a report can be made, he said, the council should impose a moratorium on any further Israeli colonization and arrange to monitor it.

New Israeli settlements in the occupied area and autonomy for its Palestinian residents have been major points of argument in the quest for a Middle East peace.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum said the Jordanian speech contained "gross inaccuracies" but declined to reply in detail immediately.

He said Jordan's request for the debate was designed to disrupt current peace efforts in the Middle East. He did not mention specifically President Carter's trip to Egypt and Israel, but said the sudden urgency claimed by Jordan for a debate "has been occasioned only by the momentous talks which it knew would be held in the Middle East now."

"Israel will not lend a hand to Jordan's transparent design," he added, and reserved the right to reply in detail later in the debate which is expected to extend over several sessions next week.

The United States delegation, which had sought to put off the debate until after Carter's Mideast talks, did not ask to speak on the opening day.

The debate resumes Monday.

Woman Fined \$17,500 In Dispute Over Book

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A woman who spent 219 days in jail rather than surrender an allegedly valuable Talmud in an ownership dispute was fined \$17,500 Friday to pay for her time in jail.

Hazel McGlory's fine was figured at \$50 a day for her time in jail plus the cost of her incarceration.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Lenox, who levied the fine, refused to hear Mrs. McGlory's claim that her Talmud was not the \$200,000 collector's item sought by her late husband's business partner.

Lenox left open the possibility that Mrs. McGlory could file court papers to support her claim.

The 47-year-old Burlington woman says she has a receipt showing that the Talmud, a collection of Jewish laws, was purchased by her husband, James, in New York for \$20.

McGlory's former business partner, Stanley Yoka, has claimed the Talmud is a 500-year-old collector's item valued at more than \$200,000. Yoka said he had entered into an agreement to buy the book before McGlory died in 1974.

Lenox and attorneys for McGlory's estate and Yoka reached an agreement in 1977 to give two-thirds of the selling price of the book to Mrs. McGlory and one-third to Yoka.

After agreeing to the proposal, Mrs. McGlory then asked that it be canceled. The judge refused and ordered her to produce the book.

Mrs. McGlory refused and was jailed twice for a total of 219 days.

Mrs. Rideout Explains Divorce Move

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Greta Rideout, who filed rape charges against her husband and then went back to him after his acquittal, Friday explained the second split by saying she would have gone "mad" if she continued in the marriage.

"I was going to go mad if I stayed there any longer," the 23-year-old Mrs. Rideout said. "He has some pretty wild ideas about marriage."

"He also said that the things he told me about women's rights after the trial were wrong."

John Rideout, 22, acquitted of rape charges in a much-publicized trial last December, said Mrs. Rideout is proceeding with a divorce. This time, he added, their separation is for good.

"This is the final straw," Rideout said. "There's no turning back."

Following the alleged rape in October, Mrs. Rideout sued for divorce. After Rideout's innocent verdict, the couple reconciled, saying they had never been happier.

On Thursday Mrs. Rideout's attorney, Jean Christensen, obtained a date for a hearing on the divorce petition. Mrs. Rideout is asking her husband for \$150 a month in support payments for the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Jenny, and for Rideout to maintain payments on a \$50,000 life insurance policy, according to court records.

The couple's daughter is listed as the beneficiary of the policy, in the event of Rideout's death.

Miss Christensen declined to comment on the case.

Rideout said he last saw his wife and

daughter Tuesday when he took Mrs. Rideout to her attorney because "Greta needed to talk to Jean about another matter."



'THE FINAL STRAW' — John and Greta Rideout are shown in January, 1979, after they decided to reunite. John Rideout, acquitted of raping his wife, said her decision to file for divorce after their two month reconciliation is "the final straw." (AP Laser-photo)

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FLOOD DAMAGE
CINCINNATI (AP) — Recent flood damage along the Ohio River has totaled more than \$56 million, the Army Corps of Engineers says.

Maj. Gen. Louis Prentiss Jr., the Corps' Ohio River division engineer, said there has been damage along the entire 981-mile river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. The flooding resulted from heavy rainfall and snow melt throughout most of the basin, he said.

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BY TRICKY RICKY

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- Container for smoked salmon (1)
- Agrarian helper (1)
- 1,609 disgusting kilometers (1)
- Pact with the electric company (1)
- Arabian leader's onion-like plants (1)
- Brazenly without emotion (2)
- Short poem about a purple flower (3)

ANSWERS: 1. LOK BOX; 2. LAND HAND; 3. VILE MILE; 4. JUICE TRUCK; 5. SHEIKS; 6. LERKS; 7. BODLEY; 8. COLDLY; 9. WIGGETT; 10. TRUFFLE.

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Pres

WASHINGTON Carter has signed low delivery of 3 more personnel en without con State Departmen And in another tary presence in ment spokesma two radar reco been ordered to Normally, a 3 view period is 1 arms transfers Carter felt that men was such weapony was r officials who asked "We will noti the 30-day peri Brown said.

North Yemen two-week borde South Yemen T despite a ceas League. South portion of North The equipme fighters, 50 arn and 64 tanks. nounced last w tank and anti-air Yemen.

It was learne waiver order on deliveries of the begin in two to and the armore be sent later.

The announcemts came as Ali Abdullah S. States and Sou transform the 1 superpower con "We refuse t the hands of th viet Union (Sou or to allow the iver through t he friends with president was q newpaper.

U.S. official ment as an atte ease tensions in tures to the Sovi They speciala unctation of th lah Saleh woul tion only furth prospects for a

At the same knowledged th might have col for the emerge tense supplies i On Capitol H senhal, D-N.Y the administrat "I'm very ur sets the bal of Arab weap said.

However, th days to veto ar abroad says st dent can waivi thorty in an en The provisio

COM

Cochran Coun Corp. No. 1 Bear Block Z. PSL, sur 12 bond, 53 bond, 1, gravity 43, tott Howard County Producing Enter 650 S. 1450 P.A. survey, Abstract duced 110 bogs, 945-01-140 T37A Howard Count ers No. 5-C Thei Section 14, Block miles SE Vincen- 284-4384 feet, ga depth 4.409 feet.

Pecos County, 38-A-20 Yates F. n 35, Block 194 miles SW Iran, 1.649 feet, gas-oil 1.649 feet.

Pecos County, 37-A-34 Yates F. Section 34, Block 219, 2 miles SW 976-1301 feet, ga depth 1.301 feet.

Upton County, 4-1-1850 FNL, 2, survey, 11 miles interval 10, 841-11, 655-1, gravity 67.

Ward County, Corp. No. 11 C. V. Section 14, Block 4 miles SE Monal interval 5, 254-5, 42 ty 39.7, total dept

LOC

Border County, Gas Corp. No. 34 FEL, Section 479, NE Gali, 4.400 feet Cottle County, piration Co. No. 1 700 FWL, Section 2, miles NE Adiche, Fisher County, R No. 1 Jane Ferg Section 96, Block 1 top, 3.900 feet.

Fisher County, No. 2 J. W. Voss, Block 1, H&TC sur Garces County, 201 Ben Bridwell Block G, WTRR s feet.

Garza County, No. 1 Post-Montgo 15, Block 4, K. Ay 500 feet.

Johnson County, 3084 Burney, 990 1 ion 3.086, Block 2 King County, w 1.4, S. B. Burnett Section 14, H. M. A 9 miles NE Guthri Lee County, on 1-32 Shober, Ran 3-165-356, 17 mile Nolan County, ide, 1.340 FNL, 9 67C survey, 4 mi Yoakum Count Corp. No. 1 Tarpe 337, Block D, J. Plains, 3.300 feet Yoakum Count Co. Inc. No. 306 B 200 FWL, Section 4 miles SE Plains Yoakum Count Co. Inc. No. 304 B 200 FWL, Section 4 miles SE Plains Yoakum Count Co. Inc. No. 308 B 180 FEL, Section 4 miles SE Plains

President Authorizes Urgent Weapons Sales To North Yemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a waiver which will allow delivery of warplanes, tanks and armored personnel carriers to North Yemen without congressional review, the State Department said Friday.

And in another escalation of U.S. military presence in the Middle East, department spokesman Kenneth Brown said two radar reconnaissance planes have been ordered to Saudi Arabia.

Normally, a 30-day congressional review period is required on major U.S. arms transfers to foreign countries. But Carter felt that the situation in North Yemen was such that speedy delivery of the weaponry was required, according to officials who asked not to be identified.

"We will notify Congress shortly that the 30-day period is to be set aside," Brown said.

North Yemen has been engaged in a two-week border war with Marxist-ruled South Yemen. The fighting has continued despite a cease-fire call by the Arab League. South Yemen has controlled a portion of North Yemen territory.

The equipment involves 12 F-5E jet fighters, 50 armored personnel carriers and 64 tanks. The administration announced last week the dispatch of anti-tank and anti-aircraft weaponry to North Yemen.

It was learned that Carter signed the waiver order on Wednesday and that the deliveries of the F-5Es are expected to begin in two to three weeks. The tanks and the armored personnel carriers will be sent later.

The announcement of the new shipments came as North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh accused the United States and South Yemen of trying to transform the Yemens into an arena of superpower conflict.

"We refuse to be turned into a tool in the hands of the United States or the Soviet Union (South Yemen's chief patron) or to allow the intervention of any superpower through us, though we are keen to be friends with both superpowers," the president was quoted as telling a Kuwaiti newspaper.

U.S. officials said they viewed the statement as an attempt by Abdullah Saleh to ease tensions in the area by making overtures to the Soviet Union.

They speculated that a one-sided denunciation of the Soviet Union by Abdullah Saleh would have inflamed the situation only further and perhaps minimized prospects for a cease-fire.

At the same time, these officials acknowledged that Abdullah Saleh's regime might have collapsed by now were it not for the emergency shipment of U.S. defense supplies in recent days.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said he was surprised by the administration's move.

"I'm very unhappy about it because it upsets the balance in the Middle East" (of Arab weapons against Israel's), he said.

However, the law giving Congress 30 days to veto any large U.S. weapons sale abroad says specifically that the president can waive the lawmakers' veto authority in an emergency.

The provision in the Arms Export Con-

rol Act of 1976 says Congress has the veto power "unless the president states in his certification that an emergency exists which requires such sale in the national security interests of the United States."

Rosenthal said, "I fail to see how the national security of the U.S. requires

waiving review of this sale."

The reconnaissance planes to be sent to Saudi Arabia are known as airborne warning and control systems (AWACS). They are capable of monitoring flights of enemy planes. Brown said the planes are to be deployed only in Saudi Arabia and

will remain there as long as the two countries feel their presence is warranted.

Other officials said the Saudis rejected a U.S. offer of F-15 fighter planes. This was one of a series of options explored by the United States and Saudi Arabia to confront military threats to the area's

stability.

According to the U.S. officials, North Yemen has no pilots capable of flying F-5Es and probably will have to recruit pilots from elsewhere. One official said the United States will have no role in recruiting pilots for North Yemen.

With Friday's announcement, total U.S. military aid for North Yemen approved by the administration comes to almost \$600 million, the official said. He pointed out, however, that most of the money had been designated for North Yemen before the fighting broke out.

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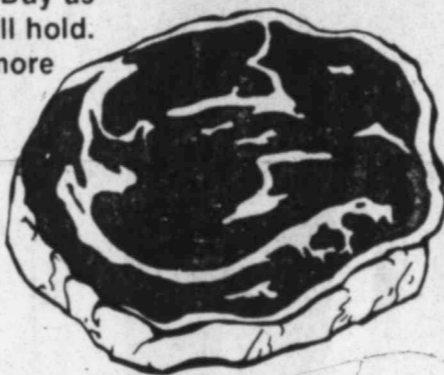
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COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Culp field, John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Beard, 989 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 11, Block 2, PSL survey, 14 miles S Bledsoe, produced 52 bopd, 53 bwpd, interval 11,890, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 43, total depth 11,989 feet.

Howard County, Iatan, East Howard field, Gas Producing Enterprise Inc. No. AA Percy Jones, 10,450 FSL, 1,610 FWL, Section 13, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 253, 8 miles SE Coahoma, produced 110 bopd, 72 bwpd, interval 2,375-2,579 feet, gas-oil ratio 15.7M, total depth 2,624 feet.

Howard County, Vincent field, William L. Rodgers No. 3-C Thelma J. Cole, 970 FSL, 2,470 FWL, Section 14, Block 26, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,048, 2 miles SE Vincent, produced 125 bopd, interval 4,284-4,384 feet, gas-oil ratio 250-1, gravity 28, total depth 4,409 feet.

Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 3A-20 Yates Field Unit, 944 FNL, 2,970 FEL, Section 35, Block 194, GC&SF survey, Abstract 4,561, 4 miles SW Iraan, produced 864 bopd, interval 1,399-1,449 feet, gas-oil ratio 111-1, gravity 31, total depth 1,449 feet.

Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 37-A-34 Yates Field Unit, 1,107 FNL, 1,261 FWL, Section 34, Block 194, GC&SF survey, Abstract 6,219, 2 miles SW Iraan, produced 720 bopd, interval 976-1,301 feet, gas-oil ratio 96-1, gravity 31, total depth 1,301 feet.

Upton County, Amacker-Tippett, South field, South Ranch Oil Co. and A. G. Kasper No. 2 Amacker, 1,850 FNL, 2,830 FEL, Section 99, T. C. Jones survey, 11 miles NW Rankin, produced 162 bopd, interval 10,841-11,333 feet, gas-oil ratio 7:1, gravity 47, total depth 11,400 feet.

Ward County, Janelle, Southeast field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11 C. W. Edwards, 2,300 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 14, Block 8-18, 3 miles SW Royston, 5,100 feet, 4 miles SE Monahan, produced 126 bopd, 15 bwpd, interval 5,254-5,424 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,952-1, gravity 39.7, total depth 5,470 feet.

LOCATIONS

Border County, Myrtle, North field, Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3-479 Don A. Jones, 640 FSL, 1,619 FEL, Section 479, Block 97, H&TC survey, 15 miles NE Gail, 4,400 feet.

Cottle County, wildcat, Northern Michigan Exploration Co. No. 1 Irons-Morris Unit, 1,823 FNL, 1,700 FWL, Section 3, Block B, A. Forsythe survey, 10 miles N Paducah, 8,500 feet.

Fisher County, Round Top field, J. B. Terrell Jr. R. No. 1 Jane Ferguson Gular, 330 FSL, 855 FSEL, Section 90, Block 1, H&TC survey, 7 miles NE Royston, 5,000 feet.

Fisher County, Round Top field, J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 2 J. W. Voss, 330 FSL, 1,263 FEL, Section 86, Block 1, H&TC survey, 7,600 feet.

Gaines County, Walford field, David Faskan No. 1, 201 Ben Bridwell, 858 FSL, 2,173 FEL, Section 201, Block G, WTRR survey, 6 miles N Seminole, 5,750 feet.

Garza County, wildcat, WTG Exploration Inc. No. 1 Post-Montgomery, 467 FNL, 467 FWL, Section 15, Block A, K. Aycock survey, 10 miles N Post, 4,300 feet.

Jim County, wildcat, Meadco Properties No. 1-308A Burrey, 990 FNL, 990 FWL, 990 FWL, Section 3,086, Block 28, H&TC survey, 7,600 feet.

King County, wildcat, re-entry, Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 A. S. Burnett Estate-Shell, 1,980 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 14, H. M. Montgomery survey, Abstract 800, 9 miles NE Guthrie, 6,091 feet.

Lee County, undesignated field, HNG Oil Co. No. 132 Shoobar Ranch, 1,980 FNL, 460 FEL, Section 33-165-35e, 17 miles W Matjamar, 13,000 feet.

Nolan County, wildcat, W. H. Price No. 3 Whiteside, 1,340 FNL, 940 FWL, Section 67, Block 1-A, H. & T.C. survey, 4 miles NW Blackwell, 4,100 feet.

Yoakum County, Henard field, Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Tarpon, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 337, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 4 miles NW Plains, 5,300 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 306 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,390 FNL, 2,200 FWL, Section 432, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 6 miles SE Plains, 5,560 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 304 Bennett Ranch Unit, 2,200 FNL, 2,200 FWL, Section 432, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 6 miles SE Plains, 5,560 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 308 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,335 FNL, 1,180 FEL, Section 413, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 6 miles SE Plains, 5,500 feet.



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Investigative Reporting On Rise In Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — No Soviet journalist will ever uncover anything like America's Watergate scandal, but reporters here are beginning to pursue the art of "investigative journalism" — and making waves because of it.

In fact, so many journalists have turned to rooting out corruption in factories or spotlighting inefficiency on the farm that a lively debate has surfaced in the trade magazine, "Journalist," over whether Soviet reporters should be allowed to sniff out scandals.

"If a journalist in his investigation has dug right to the bottom and tells how the public interest was damaged, then he should be thanked," wrote one Soviet journalist in a letter.

But there were many others who disagreed.

"I think that the term 'investigate' does not belong in the work of a journalist," one reporter noted.

Like it or not, Soviet journalists acknowledge that more and more of their time is being spent in exposing the evils of the country's socialist society, rather than helping to grease the wheels of the Kremlin's extensive propaganda machine.

And, from the reporters' own publicly expressed insecurity about their role, it is not clear whether this Soviet-style investigative reporting is meeting with high-level approval.

It is well-known that some cases of corruption cited in the official newspapers are pure fantasy — either compilation of

several old incidents or illustrations of what "could happen."

But these articles serve to warn off those citizens who might be considering a try at hustling an illegal ruble or two, and each details the stiff court sentences handed down to the criminal.

One Soviet journalist, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press of an incident where a factory boss burst into tears when a team of Moscow newspaper reporters arrived to "dig out" a story.

Obviously, the reporters had been tipped by government officials that something fishy was going on at the factory, so their arrival spelled trouble for the boss. He was later exposed in the newspaper article for siphoning off funds from the factory budget.

Then there are times when an eager journalist can do too much investigating, according to his editors in the manipulated press.

Vasily Yevseyenko, a Russian Republic reporter, wrote "Journalist" complaining about a story he was asked to write on why a team of oil drillers working on two local rigs had over-fulfilled their monthly plans by a staggering 200 percent.

Surely, his editors reasoned, these were outstanding toilers whose efforts should be heralded in the regional newspaper.

So, Yevseyenko said, he went out to the rig and found that, while other drillers were working eight-hour shifts, these "outstanding" laborers were violating Soviet safety regulations by toiling for 14 to 16 hours a day so they could pocket some extra cash.

"Explaining all this to the editor, I told him that I was not going to raise these people on a pedestal of honor since they had done nothing to deserve it," Yevseyenko wrote.

"OK," said my editor, "don't write about them. We'll send another staffer and he'll be willing to write it."

The story was printed, but the lie eventually backfired.

The drillers, Yevseyenko said, were invited to give a demonstration at a neighboring rig but they could only achieve half their results in the normal eight-hour shift "and with shame they had to confess about their illegal work."

The magazine debate was sparked by an article headlined "Should a Journalist Investigate?"

According to author Yuri Borin, the

goal of a journalist should not be to investigate but to research. Because he has no legal force behind his probing, a nosy reporter should leave it to the experts.

"Journalists who want to carry out an investigation in a private way can run into bad luck or end up with a total flop," Borin said. "For such an investigation will be the work of a dilettante."

Another letter-writer declared that "a journalist has no moral right to intrude, or, if necessary, to accuse or defend."

But one member of the country's Union of Journalists defended his right to investigate scandal, while noting the difficult two-way street which every Soviet reporter must travel every day.

"Correspondents," he said, "should check out every fact, scrutinize every signal, and objectively, deeply and thoroughly investigate each question. And this has to be done not only while preparing critical articles but while writing positive ones too."

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Sect Objects To Infants' Treatment

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl taken from her parents because they refused to treat her leukemia with blood transfusions was returned to them Friday after a physician testified the disease was in total remission.

Olmsted County Judge Harold Krieger ordered Bobbie Jo Kraft released to her parents, John, 22, and Carla, 21.

The girl had been in the custody of Olmsted County authorities since Feb. 23 when she was taken from her parents after they objected to her receiving a blood transfusion which physicians said she needed to survive. Bobbie Jo was given three transfusions during her stay in St. Mary's Hospital.

The Krafts, who are Jehovah's Witnesses, said the use of blood transfusions violates their religious beliefs.

"It's the best news we've had since we've been in Rochester," iron miner John Kraft said. He is from Negaunee, Mich.

In a similar case, a judge in Michigan gave a hospital permission Friday to give blood to a sick baby against the wishes of her parents, Gary and Diana Neely, who are also Jehovah's Witnesses.

Macomb County Circuit Judge Frank E. Jeannette emphasized in his ruling that the baby should get a transfusion only if absolutely necessary, a court spokesman said.

The baby, Andrea, was born Monday at Bi-County Hospital in Warren, Mich., and was listed in critical condition with an anemia condition.

The hospital refused Friday to disclose the baby's condition, but family members said they were told Thursday that the infant was improving. Family members could not be reached for comment Friday.

In Minnesota, Dr. Frederick Kleinberg, a Mayo Clinic pediatrician, testified Bobbie Joe had been in the early stages of cardiac failure when the three transfusions were given.

"She would not have survived if the transfusions had not been given," Kleinberg said. He said her hemoglobin is back to normal levels now and her bone marrow is free of leukemic cells.

The Krafts said that if Bobbie Jo suffers a relapse, they will likely seek additional treatment with Dr. Jan Vaney, a pediatrician in Houston who has had success in treating leukemic children without the use of transfusions.

In any case, they said their daughter will not receive another blood transfusion if they can prevent it.

They said Mayo Clinic physicians did not speculate how long the remission might last or how long she will live.

The Krafts said they planned to take Bobbie Jo out of the hospital and then return home next week after resting a few days over the weekend in Marinette, Wis., with Carla's parents.

Airliner Downed By Bomb Threat

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines flight with 60 passengers and seven crew members aboard was forced to land here Friday afternoon after a telephone caller threatened to sabotage the aircraft.

Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said airline officials had Flight 407, a nonstop 727 from Atlanta to Charleston, land at Bush Field so it could be searched.

All passengers were evacuated from the airplane, he said.

"We got a call from Atlanta reservations about two hours ago saying there had been a sabotage threat," Ewing said. "Purely for protective purposes, we landed it in Augusta."

The aircraft was surrounded by police, and two fire trucks were parked nearby. Ewing said security officers did not say what the call threatened, nothing dangerous was found in a search of the plane and the flight continued to Charleston.

During their pilgrimage to Mecca, Muslims stand on the Plain of Arafat and pray from noon until sundown.

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Lee Marvin Tells Of Girlfriend's Cash Demands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lee Marvin testified Friday that Michelle Triola Marvin offered in 1969 to get out of his life for \$50,000 but later raised the price tag to \$100,000.

Marvin, testifying in his own defense, volunteered the information as Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall took over questioning him to seek a clear description of the six-year love affair.

Marvin said he and his former lover discussed what would happen to her if he were to die or leave her.

"She made reference to what it would take for her to leave my life," he said. "In 1969, she said she would get out of my life and I would never hear from her again for \$50,000."

Asked for his response, Marvin said, "I think I said it was impossible."

He added, "In early 1970, she said the price had gone up and it would now be \$100,000. She said she would get out of my life and I would never hear from her again, but the price was now \$100,000."

Outside the courtroom, Miss Marvin

called the allegations absurd and said "up until the last day, I did not volunteer to leave."

Her lawyer called Marvin "a liar." Later, Marvin testified on what he called a "threatening conversation" in which Miss Marvin said she would commit suicide unless he took her along on the filming of "Hell in the Pacific."

"I told her that she was not going, that it was far too rough a location and there was nothing to do," Marvin said. "She responded that if I didn't take her, she should do bodily harm to herself. She said she would kill herself if I didn't take her."

Asked if he believed her, Marvin said, "I did indeed."

Marvin was testifying for the second day in his defense of a lawsuit by Miss Marvin seeking \$1.8 million, an estimated

half of his assets during the six years they lived together. The outcome of the case is expected to affect other suits involving unmarried cohabitants.

As the judge pressed Marvin for details of other discussions on money, the white-haired actor added another incident: "It was prior to the \$50,000 offer that she said she'd like to go to Europe and reorganize her life. I agreed. I thought it might be an excellent idea ... and then she said it would take \$10,000 or \$15,000 a month to do it."

Asked his reaction, Marvin said, "I was no longer in agreement."

It was the first time Marvin had mentioned any effort by Miss Marvin to extract money from him in return for her departure.

On questioning by his own attorney, Marvin insisted the question of money

arose soon after the affair began in 1964.

"That started pretty early on," he said, "after I realized she was a permanent guest, about 1965."

On Thursday, Marvin testified that Miss Marvin was a misfit in the movie world and "a detriment to my performance."

Marvin, continually referring to his former girlfriend as "the plaintiff," insisted she did not fit into his movie world and said she distracted the cast and crew when she visited a location.

He cited one instance when she visited the Mexican location of the movie, "The Professionals," which involved a mostly male cast.

"There were no women," he said. "But with her, it became a male-female type of conversation. It was more distract-

ing to the professional minds of the stuntmen. I said I would prefer she not be in the area when I was shooting or working with these men."

Oil Leases May Fuel Fed Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy and the Department of the Interior may be heading for a confrontation over the pace of petroleum leasing in the nation's offshore waters, an administration official said Friday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said differences between the two departments over the offshore schedule may test the meaning of a "memorandum of understanding" adopted when the Energy Department was established in 1977, assigning the Energy Department authority to determine the appropriate rate of offshore petroleum production.

Authority to conduct sales of offshore petroleum leases, however, remained with the Interior Department and its Bureau of Land Management.

The official said Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is proposing a schedule of 26 offshore lease sales over five years, to 1985.

But the Energy Department, he said, plans to present a report next week proposing a faster schedule of 28 lease sales in only four years, to 1984.

Previous administrations have had to grapple with arguments for and against faster leasing, but until now it was not a contest over jurisdiction between the two different departments.

The Energy Department's role is to assure the nation of adequate energy supplies, thus that agency wants a leasing schedule best suited to maximize oil and gas production.

The Interior Department, however, has the additional responsibility of managing public lands. In setting offshore leasing schedules, it has to consider the likelihood that too-fast leasing might spread the petroleum industry's competitive bidding too thin and cause the federal government to get less for the public's offshore land than it is potentially worth.

That consideration, plus skepticism about the industry's ability to drill and develop as fast as it can buy up leases, has led Interior in the past to offer leases somewhat less frequently than petroleum companies demand.

The impending disagreement over leasing schedules, therefore, could touch off both a jurisdictional battle and at the same time a cabinet-level debate over the choice between protecting public land values and opening public lands for petroleum development as fast as possible.

Both departments are proposing lease sales each year both in old, well-developed areas like the Gulf of Mexico, and in new offshore areas such as the Atlantic Coast and the waters around Alaska, the source said.

Witness Says Father Angry Son Survived

WEST ESTER, Pa. (AP) — An admitted burglar testified Friday that Bruce Johnston Sr., the alleged leader of an interstate theft ring, was angered when an ambush failed to kill his son.

James C. Griffin appeared at a preliminary hearing for Johnston, 39, of Elkton, Md., and Johnston's brothers, David, 30, Normal, 28, both Chester County residents.

The Johnstons are charged with murdering James Sampson, 18, Bruce Sr.'s stepson; Duane Lincoln, 17; and Wayne Sampson, 18, last August. Witnesses have testified that Bruce Sr. feared the youths would talk to authorities about the ring's activities.

The Johnstons also are charged in the deaths of James Sampson, 24; and Robin Miller, 15, also last August.

In addition, Bruce Sr. is accused of arranging the 1977 slaying of police informant Gary Crouch and of hiring his two brothers to try to kill another son, Bruce Jr.

The hearing, which began in Chester County Court on Monday, is to determine whether the Johnstons will be bound over for trial on the murder charges.

Griffin said he traveled with the Johnstons last summer and that his first inkling a killing was planned came when the Johnstons bought two shovels and some lime in mid-August.

Later, Griffin said, Bruce Sr. lashed out at his brothers when the attempt on Bruce Jr.'s life was unsuccessful. The 20-year-old man was struck by eight bullets but survived the ambush in which his girlfriend, Miss Miller, died.

Bruce complained to his brothers: "\$15,000 for a job you didn't even complete," Griffin said.

"Bruce said he would have done it better, but he had to have an alibi because it was his son," Griffin said. "Dave said he (Bruce Jr.) was hit eight times, and what more did he want. Dave said if they had done it like Sampson and the other boys, there wouldn't be any problem at all ..."

After these and other exchanges in his presence, Griffin testified, "Dave said too much was being said in the car and he turned to me and said if I ever said anything about it, I'd be killed."

Earlier witnesses testified that Wayne Sampson, James Johnston and Lincoln were shot in the head two or three times at close range and dumped in a single grave in a forest. The body of James Sampson was allegedly buried in a landfill but it has not been found.

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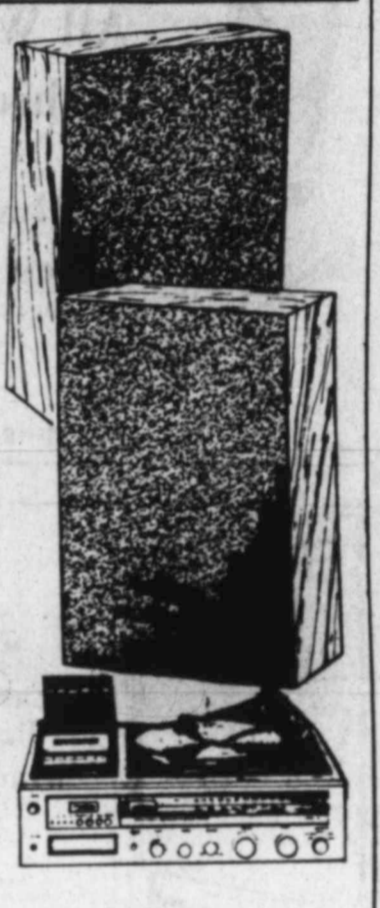
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More Irradiated Sites In Denver Area Found As Search Expands

DENVER (AP) — A van-loaded with radiation-detection equipment slowly criss-crossed the city Friday as authorities continued to search for more radioactive sites.

The discovery this week of four more sites, three in Montrose on Colorado's Western Slope and one in an abandoned

house in a Denver suburb, prompted state officials to ask the federal government to expand its search for radiation.

"I'm just amazed. Wherever we look, we seem to find something," said Paul B. Smith, regional director for radiation programs for the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has provided a helicopter used this week in an aerial search for additional radiation sites. As of Friday, it

had found none. The four most recently discovered sites were identified by ground teams.

During the past three months, authorities have identified 25 sites, 20 of them in Denver, emitting higher-than-normal levels of gamma radiation in Colorado.

Most of the sites have been associated with the radium industry that prospered in Denver in the early decades of this century, but some were locations con-

nected with the 1950s uranium boom.

Officials of the Colorado Department of Health have warned of possible health dangers to people who worked or lived near the sites, but tests on more than 100 such people so far have proved negative.

The sites found Thursday in Montrose, about 160 miles southwest of Denver, are the Hill Petroleum Building, a Rio Grande Railroad loading dock and a small shack near the tracks, Al Hazle,

director of the Health Department's radiation and hazardous wastes control division, said. The petroleum building is believed to have housed a radium-processing operation, he said.

Elevated levels of radiation were discovered Wednesday at an abandoned house in Glendale, about 5 miles from downtown Denver.

Hazle said a ledger found in the house reflected transactions in 1957 by Utah

Construction Co., which became Utah International Corp., a major uranium producer and subsidiary of General Electric Co.

Officials said gamma radiation at the small one-story building and a nearby trash dump was measured at levels 10 times higher than normal background readings.

Officials said they were unsure how long the property had been vacant.

Ship Allowed To Dispose Of Bad Water

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A permit was issued Friday allowing the owners of an Italian freighter anchored off the coast to unload 1,500 tons of pesticide-contaminated water and dump it off the coast of New Jersey.

Peter Aclj in the Washington office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the permit was signed by Barbara Blum, acting EPA administrator.

The permit will allow Costa Lines, owner of the Maria Costa, to pump the contaminated water into a barge that will take it to a federal dumping site some 106 miles southeast of New York City's harbor. The ship is anchored off the entrance to Chesapeake Bay.

Govs. John Dalton of Virginia and Harry Hughes of Maryland had urged quick action by the EPA, warning of the potential for an environmental tragedy should the contaminated water spill into fishing and shellfishing waters.

Federal and state officials had recommended Thursday that the EPA issue the emergency dumping permit.

Dr. Joel O'Connor, a marine biologist, said, "In deep water where it would disperse rapidly, there would be virtually no danger. The danger would come if it was dumped in the bay's shallow water and allowed to settle to the bottom."

Before any water can be pumped from the hold of the Maria Costa the Coast Guard must make sure that emergency patches over cracks in the ship's hull will hold.

The Maria Costa has been anchored off Cape Henry all week. It was heading for Spain with 65 tons of an organic pesticide used on tobacco crops when it developed two narrow cracks about 17 feet long in its hull.

It turned around and headed for Norfolk, Va., for repairs, but the Coast Guard refused to let it in the bay because water leaking into the hold had become contaminated by the pesticide.

Capt. Claude Thompson, commander of the Marine Safety Board and captain of the Hampton Roads port, said 300 to 400 tons of the water would have to be pumped out of the ship to test the patches.

"We've got to have something to do with that water. We can't just pump it into the ocean where the ship is now," he said.

There appears to be no leakage of contaminated water into the ocean according to O'Connor, who heads a team of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists monitoring the situation.

The Coast Guard said detoxification efforts should be made on the water while the barge is being towed to the dumping site.

Stolen Bottles Contain Serum

DETROIT (UPI) — Thieves who stole an 18-cubic-foot freezer from a warehouse apparently got a lot more than they bargained for.

Police said Thursday the freezer held 70 pint-sized clear plastic bottles of serum believed contaminated with infectious hepatitis virus.

"Somebody stole that freezer without realizing the potential hazard and without realizing that the contents were far more valuable than the freezer itself," said Allan Berger, manager of the Joseph Clinic's warehouse.

Police said the white Kelvinator upright freezer was stolen from the west side warehouse sometime between last Friday and Wednesday.

Mail Ballots Used In Firemen's Vote

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The city's contract offer to the firefighter's union was up for a second vote Friday, this time in a calm, quiet mail ballot.

"Damn near everybody's going to vote," said Clarence J. Perez, president of the International Firefighters Association, Local 632, AFL-CIO, as the mail deadline arrived.

Perez said he expected the contract, the terms of which were not disclosed, to be approved.

The rank and file voted six weeks ago to walk out if the contract was rejected. The three-year contract first came to a vote at the height of the recent police strike, with union leadership urging approval but with strikers asking firefighters to back them up by joining the walk-out.

Contending that improper "outside" pressure was being brought to bear, Perez cancelled the election and shifted it to the mail ballot.

Voting was in shifts the first time, with police picketing outside the polling place. The contract barely passed the first shift vote, 226-225, on March 8. The next day, Perez ordered the issue switched to mail ballots.

Perez said top union officials authorized him to scrub the first election.

Federal mediators received the mail ballots. The ballots were taken to the union hall for inspection by a union committee and a tally.

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A. 1/5-HP variable speed reversible 3/8-in. drill
B. 1/5-HP dual action pad sander
C. 1/5-HP variable speed sabre saw
Sale ends March 10

Close out 40-channel CB radio base
AC/DC power unit, solid state circuits, LED channel readout. Dual conversion receiver, adjustable squelch control.
Sold for \$189.95 in 1978
79.95
Limited Quantities
An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment

Save 15% 5-quart container Spectrum 10W-40 oil
Regular \$3.89
3.29
Gives excellent protection during high-speed and stop-and-go driving.
Sale ends March 17

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

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
LUBBOCK TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611 Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

LUBBOCK
QUANTITIES
1 #197
1 #197
1 #208
1 #211
1 #511
3 #201
20 #101
10 #174
10 #111
10 #110
10 #172
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AC Stools
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QUANTITIES
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50 Assort
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45 #251
9 #906
14 #931
7 #971
13 #906
S

Sears

WAREHOUSE SALE

Located at 26th and Ave C

Sat. March 10 8 AM—3 PM



Many one-of-kind, floor model, discontinued and damaged items.

All items limited quantity and subject to prior sale

Tools and Hardware

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
1	#1977 Radial Saw, (used)	379.99	250.00
1	#1977 Radial Saw with Leg	136.99	309.99
1	#29303 10" Bench Saw with castor	121.91	321.91
1	#2435 Band Saw with Leg and Castor, Motor	393.96	299.99
1	#5150 Solid Ox. Welder, (Used)	29.99	19.99
3	#20175 50-Amp Welder 115 - Volts	59.99	29.99
20	#1051 3/8" Variable Speed Rev. Drill	51.99	31.99
10	#17488 Router with case, Bit	99.97	49.99
10	#1111 3/8" Variable Speed Rev. Drill	32.99	19.99
10	#1163 Dual Action Pad Sander	32.99	19.99
10	#17215 Variable Speed Sabre Saw	32.99	19.99
10	#1148 3/8" Heavy duty Variable Speed Rev. drill	61.99	35.99
20	#6711 17 pc. drill Bit Set	19.99	9.99
10	#6638 10 pc. drill Bit Set	7.19	5.00
5	#25485 dust collecting Attachment for router	19.99	7.99
10	#32338 3-7" Saw Blade Pack	11.97	10.99
20	#95013 4-Blade Lumber Jack Pocket Knife	11.19	4.99
5	#5557 Pipe Vice	23.99	14.99
6	#5191 Wood worker Vice	26.99	16.99
7	#11101 9 pc. Tool Set	RSP31.31	22.00
1	#1385 Air-Impact Hammer	11.99	29.99
2	#5073 Door Lock Set	26.99	13.99
1	#57103 Door Lock Set	11.99	5.99
1	#57201 Door Lock Set	26.99	19.99
10	#33201 61 pc. Mechanics tool Set	RSP91.57	49.99
30	#57066, 57065 AC Smoke Alarm—SAVE 5.19 to 9.11, 11.88 to 18.88 1/2 Price		
10	#8555 Long Handle Pitch Fork	9.99	4.99
30	#89613 Heavy duty Woodwacker	RSP63.19	39.99
1	#9166 18" Push Reel Mower, (Used)	81.99	51.99
1	#90732 20" Push Rotary Mower, (Used)	159.99	129.99
1	#90732 18" Push Rotary Mower, (New)		57.88
1	#90203 20" Push Rotary Mower, (New)		79.99
2	#90743 20" Push Rotary Mower, (Used)	179.99	129.99
1	#90812 20" Push Rotary Mower, (used)	189.99	144.99
1	#90771 20" Push Rotary Rear Bagger, (used)	189.99	129.99
1	#97313 22" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	119.99	129.99
2	#97323 22" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	189.99	149.99
2	#97333 22" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	219.99	150.00
1	#9048 22" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	289.99	150.00
1	#97392 20" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	219.99	160.00
1	#97393 20" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	229.99	169.99
6	#90481 21" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	289.99	199.99
3	#97311 22" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	239.99	199.99
3	#97381 22" Self Prop. Rotary, (used)	289.99	219.99
1	#9141 18" Electric Rotary, (used)	139.99	119.99
1	#9142 19" Electric Rotary, (used)	161.99	139.99
1	#9128 18" Front throw Reel Mower (used)	289.99	250.00
2	#25081 7 HP Riding Mower, (used)	119.00	349.00
1	#25079 7 HP Riding Mower, (used)	399.00	349.00
2	#25081 10 HP Lawn Tractor, (used)	899.00	749.00
1	#25513 10 HP Lawn Tractor, (used)	979.00	829.00
1	#25607 8 HP Lawn Tractor, (Used)	799.00	649.00
1	#25705 16 HP Garden Tractor with Plow, Switch, used	2188.98	2088.00
10	#55712 Chain Saw and Case	206.18	134.98

Home Improvements

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
1	270' Wood Fence, (used)	1150.00	750.00
75	R 19 Factor Insulation 6"x23"x50" Roll	25.98	15.88
20	Various Storm Doors, Slight Damage	35% OFF	Regular Price
50	Storm Windows, Stock Sizes		15% Off
7	#63981 Patio Cover	219.99	199.99
3	#6120 Carpet 10x20	219.99	199.99
2	#3303 Patio Door	239.99	179.99
#80406	Steer Manure (Broken Bags)	1.69	.99
#1916	Drop Spreader	22.99	19.99
#1902	Broadcast Spreader	21.99	21.99

Furniture

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
5	#69449 Game Chairs	129.95	67.46 ea.
1	#13873 Teen Corner Desk	74.95	46.21
2	#13739 White Spindle Bed	129.95	69.88
2	#14303 Corner Desk	79.95	49.88
2	#52914 Chair (Brown Plaid)	329.95	149.88
1	#35745 Cocktail table	79.95	49.88
20	#29705 Director Chair	15.00	11.25
8	#69447 Cocktail Table	129.95	77.00
9	#69408 Square Cocktail Table	179.95	114.00
9	#25964 Maple Table 42" RO	89.95	57.00
2	#25986 Pine Buffet 40"	185.00	118.00
2	#25987 Pine Hutch 40"	134.95	100.00
4	#13808 Pine Headboard 4/6-5/0	154.95	99.00
ALL QUEEN & KING SIZE BEDDING IN STOCK 35% OFF			

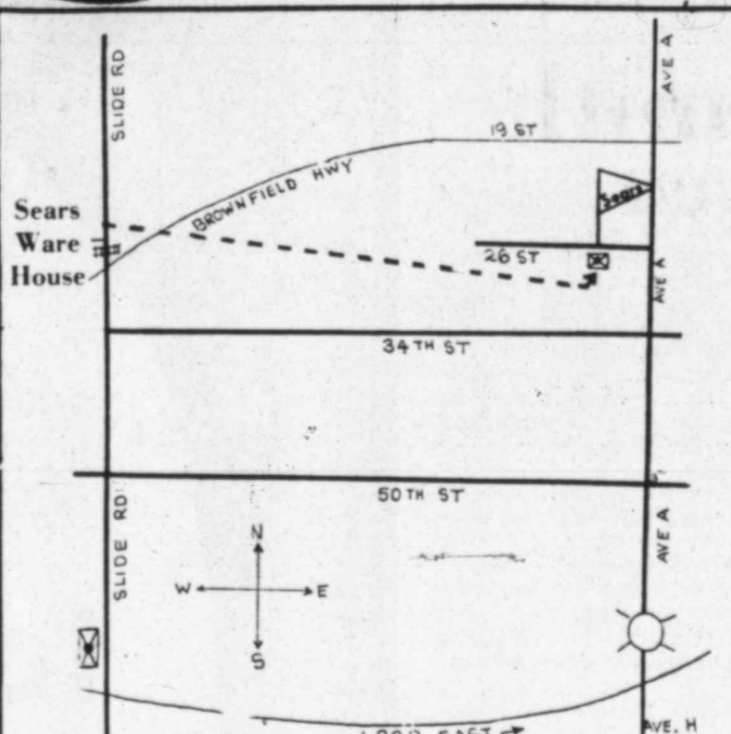
Home Appliances

SCRATCH, DENT, NEW, USED.

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
1	#81386 47M Out of carton	779.99	579.99
1	#81384 34M A.C. and condensers	659.99	459.99
1	#81697 36M Slight use or damage	899.99	699.99
1	#81792 28.5M New Guarantee	779.99	579.99
1	#81793 33M	809.99	609.99
1	#73762 Floor Furnace, (new)	219.99	199.99
1	#73612 35M Wall Furnace	229.99	149.99
1	#73633 30-50 M Wall Furnace	279.99	179.99
6	Various Sized Vanities, Out of Carton		30% OFF
1	#52328 Range Hood	139.99	99.99
1	#54421 Range Hood	144.99	104.99
1	#54326 Range Hood	139.99	99.99
1	#52082 Range Hood	81.95	54.95
1	#57481 Pass Thru Range Hood out of Carton Ranges	279.95	179.95
1	#45571 White Self Clean, Electric Drop-in Range	519.95	419.95
1	#45271 White Drop-in Electric Range	399.95	329.95
1	#42889 27" Electric Double Oven, Built-in	169.95	389.95
1	#45579 Black Glass Drop in, Electric Self Clean Range	659.95	559.95
1	#32481 24" Gas Double Oven	369.95	299.95
6	Damaged Or Used Dishwashers		35% OFF
Assortment	Vac. Bags fits Eureka 500-700, Hoover Dial-a-matic, Hoover Constellation, Hoover Convertible, most Eureka up-Rights		5¢ Each
2	#78141 11,000 BTU, A/C, (used)	319.95	228.00
1	#78058 5,000 BTU, A/C, (used)	229.95	199.95
1	#78063 6,000 BTU, A/C, (used)	219.95	179.95
2	#78043 4,000 BTU, A/C, (used)	159.95	118.00
1	#78055 5,000 BTU, A/C, (used)	219.95	199.95
2	#18183 Freezer, (dent)	389.95	319.95
3	#8899 Power Spray Carpet Cleaner, (Used)	119.95	79.95
1	#6160 Indoor/Outdoor Vac., (Used)	39.95	19.95
1	#8840 Shampooer, (used)	59.95	29.95
1	#6335 K/Sweep, (used)	59.95	19.95
1	#3874 Vac., (used)	109.95	59.95
1	#3898 Vac., (used)	169.95	99.95
1	#1560 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	229.95	159.95
1	#1325 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	119.95	59.00
1	#1937 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	199.95	99.95
3	#1227 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	119.95	69.00
1	#1680 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	369.95	249.95
1	#1980 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	619.95	449.95
1	#1780 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	119.95	349.95
1	#1247 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	99.00	58.00
1	#1946 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	219.95	159.00
1	#1625 Sewing Machine Head, (used)	299.95	199.95
1	#1237 Sewing Machine with case, (used)	109.00	79.00
1	#1247 Sewing Machine with case, (used)	139.95	89.00

Many Items Not Listed

Coke
2 liter Disposable Bottles
.89
Tab and Sprite .89



WD 40
reg \$1.66
.97
9 oz.

Recreation, Leisure

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
2	#17495 Womens Hyd. Brake 10 speed-bike		69.88
2	#17485 Mens Hyd. brake 10 speed-bike		69.88
10	#17289 Mens 3 speed-bike		89.88
3	#30232 7' fishing rod	12.99	4.88
10	#17487 Mens 10 speed-bike 26"		89.88
3	#17497 Womens 10 speed-bike 26"		89.88
12	12231 Hot tennis yard game	19.99	9.88
9	#62065 Sea Battle Pinball Game	31.99	17.49
1	#72616 Swing Set	25.99	16.88
1	#70015 Slide		19.88
1	#70016 Slide		19.88
10	Table Tennis Tables (Damaged)	99.00 to 19.99	25.00
2	#25048 8' Pool Table Briarwood IV	399.99	250.00
1	#25047 7' Pool Table Briarwood IV	399.99	200.00
1	#25021 8' Grand Prix Pool Table	199.00	299.00
1	#25683 8' Pool Table	299.00	150.00
1	Damaged Pool Tables	399.00 to 219.00	80.00
1	#26114 Soccer Ball Table	299.00	75.00

Home Fashions

Save 50%

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
40	Assorted Room sized carpet remnants — Assorted colors of Kitchen—Highlow —Multi-level shags and plushed available — most are bond		SAVE 50%
50	Assorted Carpet Samples — Great for mats in high traffic areas — Assorted Colors	3.50	1.75
16	#2555 Ready STick-Tiles—Box of 45. Covers 45 sq. ft. Assorted styles and colors Ready to use	19.80bx.	9.90bx.
45	#2565 Ready Stick-Tiles—Box of 45. Covers 45 sq. ft. assorted styles and colors — Ready to use	22.50bx.	11.25
9	#9006 Traverse Rod enterprise 66 to 120"	9.99	4.97
14	#9394 Double Traverse Rod 50 to 90"	14.97	7.47
7	#9790 Brass Traverse Rod 30 to 52"	9.99	4.97
13	#90641 Cafe Rod 30 to 52" 7/8 Wildwood	5.99	2.97

Miscellaneous

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
	#9315 45# detergent		14.77
18	#7933 Bar Stool	11.99	29.88
5	#6370 Trash can 20 gal. Permatex	9.99	5.88
75	#6401 Doughmaker	19.99	9.99
12	#1012R Firescreen	39.99	9.88
8	#1111 Andirons	26.99	9.88
10	#7123R Bathroom space heaters	59.99	9.88
3	#86371R Light Fixture (Kitchen)	59.99	29.88
10	pkg. #9339 Twin Pack Liquid Dishwasher Detergent	5.79	2.88

Sears Warehouse

26th and Ave C

8 AM—3 PM

Detection System Cuts Book Loss

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City-County Library system has joined the ranks of airports, department stores and other security-conscious operations that have installed detection devices, and the result has been a substantial curtailment of library material losses.

The Tattle-Tape Book Detection System, installed in the Mahon Library in August 1978, has stopped the loss of an estimated 85 books, magazines and other property from August to January, according to Marlene Harp, director of adult services for the library.

A large part of the potential losses detected by the device consists of encyclopedias and current magazines, said Mrs. Harp.

She said that the season sometimes accounts for the frequent detection of a particular item. Currently, there are "more" students who set the alarm off with encyclopedias because of the amount of term paper work that is done this time of year, the director said.

Those who attempt to leave the building with items that have not been processed at the desk are not all necessarily doing so with malice aforethought, either. "Some we assume are people who aren't thinking and forget to check the items out," said Mrs. Harp.

She also said that it is possible that some people are not aware that items such as current magazines must be checked out at the desk.

"But we find things in handbags and attache cases," she said, "and when it gets to that we know that someone's trying to leave with these things."

The detection system, which consists partly of metal entrance and exit gates through which patrons must pass, works on an electromagnetic-light beam principle. When an item that has not been processed passes through the gate, the light beam in the system is interrupted, an alarm sounds and the gate locks.

All library materials are treated with an electromagnetic substance, and must be processed at the front desk before they can pass through the exit gate.

The cost of the system, which was purchased with revenue sharing funds, was approximately \$15,000. Mrs. Harp said that figure included the cost of a large supply of the marking equipment also.

She said that the library had had no extensive theft problems prior to purchase of the device, but that the cost of library materials, which has "almost tripled," and the need to secure public property warranted the necessity of the system.

"We wanted to follow the nationwide trend of securing things so the public can enjoy them," said Mrs. Harp. "If we buy things with city funds, we have the right to say they belong to everyone."

The library staff received a thorough education in the workings of the system and the handling of patrons who are caught with unprocessed materials.

"We try to deal with the public as gently as we can," said Mrs. Harp. "We don't want to make people feel like thieves."

She said that the librarians first acknowledge that they may not have processed the materials properly. If the alarm sounds a second time after the materials have been rechecked, patrons are asked to pass through the gate without their briefcase or purse.

If the need arises to check the patron's handbag or attache case, and articles are found concealed, the patron is asked to give up any other library materials he may have in his possession.

So far, "no one has refused to cooperate," said Mrs. Harp.

Nor have any library patrons complained about the security structure. She said that people have already grown accustomed to security systems because of the normal use of such devices in airports and department stores.

The system has functioned well, according to Mrs. Harp except for several false alarms when the system sounded the alarm at the detection of nickel in an old-fashioned baby stroller and in the core of an elderly woman's cane. The 3M Company, which installed the device, said the system would pick up the nickel that was used in the manufacture of items many years ago.

Mrs. Harp said library personnel are pleased with the system and said just the presence of the device in the building acts as a deterrent.

She said the staff hopes that a detection system will be installed in the new southwest library branch because "I think there's a need for one in every library," but no definite plans have been made as yet.

Defiant Iranian Women, Guards Clash

By SAJID RIZVI
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Male revolutionary guards Friday stoned and cursed several hundred women who marched in defiance of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's pronouncement that they must wear veils and obey the rigid code of Islam.

While the women bitterly opposed the ayatollah's authority, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan pressed forward in talks with Khomeini to revamp the government he has criticized for "committee games" by revolutionaries who are known to have ordered the execution of 44 men accused of mass murder, torture and sex offenses.

A group of a thousand women gathered at the university campus for the second day of demonstrations, yelling, "We condemn all forms of repression," and "We shall not let anyone turn us into slaves."

A number of the women smoked cigarettes and waved them in the air in an act of defiance. Tobacco is forbidden to women under Khomeini's strict code of Islamic morality.

The protesters suddenly were confronted by pro-Khomeini men, who taunted

them and hurled stones at them. There were no reports of injuries, however.

Sources close to the 71-year-old prime minister said he was in contact with Khomeini, headquartered in the Moslem university town of Qom, south of Tehran.

"Some headway has been made," a source close to Bazargan said, adding that the prime minister had threatened to resign, but was "in position to push through without having to quit."

Bazargan's labor minister, Dariush Foruhar, said Khomeini "still supports the government" — a sign that Khomeini had been amenable to the prime minister's demands.

There was strong speculation that some of the revolutionary committees, considered a threat to Bazargan's authority, would be dissolved in a conciliatory gesture to the premier.

But the revolutionaries Friday ordered

more summary executions, and their firing squads killed three police officers accused of mass murder and torture.

Sources close to the Moslem clergy said both sides appeared anxious to play down the rift between the government leaders.

The premier was sharply stung this week by the arrest of politician Ahmad Banihmad, and his inability to get the revolutionary committees to release the prisoner. Banihmad eventually was freed amid reports that Bazargan would resign if he was not.

Bazargan was hand-picked by Khomeini to head the provisional government following the overthrow of Shahpour Bakhtiar, the shah's last premier, in February.

The protesters and leftist opponents of Khomeini announced plans for further demonstrations Saturday in an obvious attempt to build up their campaign for women's equality and reinstatement of a family protection law framed by the shah and scrapped by the revolutionary regime.

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Gunmen Kill Italian Official

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Two gunmen shot and killed the provincial secretary of the ruling Christian Democrat Party in an ambush Friday night, police reported.

Police said Michele Reina, 47, was killed instantly and his companion, Dr. Mario Leto, was wounded slightly in the pistol attack.

Reina, a member of the Palermo city council, once served as the president of the Palermo provincial council.

Police sources said Reina had been sentenced to three months in jail in 1977 for ramming a police roadblock in an attempt to park his car in a reserved area.

He was released after spending three days in prison, and since then he had received a number of threatening calls from people who accused him of influence-peddling, the sources said.

In Rome Thursday, a Christian Democrat official was kidnapped as he was about to enter his car near his home. An anonymous telephone caller claimed the Red Brigades had abducted Emilio Francesco Falco, 39.

An anonymous caller told a local newspaper the terrorist group "Front Line" had "executed Mafioso Michele Reina."

Thirty-four percent of the nation's timber lies within federally owned national forests.

English Oppose Smith

LYDNEY, England (AP) — Foreign Secretary David Owen Friday called Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's decision to run in his country's first black majority rule elections a "shattering blow" that could prolong the guerrilla war.

Addressing a political meeting here, Owen said Smith, who is white and a symbol of "racism and repression" to many Rhodesian blacks, could end up as war minister or even prime minister in a black-dominated government.

Smith, whose government declared Rhodesia independent of Britain in 1965 to head off black rule, said more than a month ago his decision whether to retire from politics would depend upon Britain and the United States. He told the British Broadcasting Corp. in an interview Fri-

day he would run in the April 20 elections unless the two countries "honor their obligations."

Smith clearly was urging Western recognition of the first black government as the price for his quitting politics.

The United States and Britain insist that any settlement in Rhodesia must involve black guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who are opposed to the government and have stepped up their six-year war from bases outside Rhodesia.

In March 1978, Smith and three moderate black leaders agreed to form a bi-racial government aimed at ending nine decades of white-minority rule. Their agreement provides that whites will hold a quarter of the Cabinet posts for at least five years, and will maintain control of security forces.

There are 230,000 whites and 6.7 million blacks in Rhodesia.

Referring to Smith's black colleagues in the transition administration, Owen said: "Today's announcement...is a shat-

tering blow to those who believed that by compromising with him on the constitution, they would finally be freed from any association with him or his regime."

Owen said the war would continue after the elections and Smith's continued presence made it more difficult to start peace talks with guerrilla chiefs.

Predicting an even more bitter and prolonged war if "nothing changed" after the elections, Owen said Smith should quit and "use" his departure to get peace talks started.

Smith's black partners in the transition administration have urged that he quit before the elections.

Smith, still a source of confidence to many of the country's dwindling and apprehensive white population, said Friday he had not considered what job he would take in the first black-dominated government.

"I am living from day to day," he said.

Haddock Quota May Be Increased

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Regional officials of National Marine Fisheries Service have recommended doubling the quotas on cod and haddock fishing and a small increase in yellowtail flounder limit.

"We think with these changes we'll be able to keep the fisheries open year-round instead of closing them periodically," said Frank Grice, regional fisheries management chief for the service.

Grice said Tuesday the changes probably won't go into effect before July. The quota for cod would be 57,120 metric tons from the current 28,000. The haddock limit would be increased to 50,000 tons from 25,000 tons. The yellowtail quota would be 10,000 metric tons, from the current 8,100.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10 — 11 AM TO 6 PM

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HILTON INN — LUBBOCK
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Regularly \$217 to \$379

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commander-in...
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World War.

French Cardinal Dies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — French Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican secretary of state for the past 10 years, died in his apartment Friday evening, the Holy See announced. He was 73.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, a Vatican spokesman, said Villot died at his Vatican quarters an hour after he was taken there from Rome's Policlinico Gemelli Hospital.

Pope John Paul II immediately went to his private chapel to say prayers, according to Panciroli. The pope had interrupted his Lenten retreat Thursday to visit the cardinal at the hospital.

Villot was hospitalized Monday but developed acute bronchial pneumonia and intestinal hemorrhaging Thursday, doctors said, and his kidneys stopped functioning.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced Saturday.

Villot was the first non-Italian to hold the No. 2 Vatican post in 66 years. He served as interim administrator of the Roman Catholic Church after the deaths of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 6, 1978, and Pope John Paul I Sept. 28, 1978.

After 35 years of teaching and pastoral activities in France and two years as head of the congregation for the clergy in Rome, the tall, bespectacled cardinal was appointed secretary of state by Pope Paul in 1969.

He was named chamberlain the following year, to the resentment of some Curia traditionalists who thought the post should be held by an Italian.

At times overshadowed by more forceful members of the papal entourage — including his own former assistant secretary of state, Giovanni Benelli — Villot nevertheless exerted behind-the-scenes influence as a conciliator and as the man who had daily access to the pontiff.

Villot was known for his quiet sense of humor and his preference for understatement. "Let's not overdramatize things" was one of his stock remarks.

Villot's health deteriorated in recent years and he was unable to stand for long

periods. He had given up smoking some time ago.

When John Paul II reappointed him secretary of state, Villot reportedly accepted only on a temporary basis.

Born in Saint-Amant-Tallende in central France Oct. 11 1905, Villot was ordained a priest at the age of 23 and spent four years in Rome researching a doctoral dissertation at the Vatican Library and also studying church law. From 1934 to 1959, he taught at the seminary of Clermont-Ferrand, his original French diocese, and later was appointed assistant to the Christian Student Movement.

In 1939 he became a professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of Lyons and in 1942 vice-rector of the university. He served as secretary of the French Bishops' Conference from 1950 to 1960. Villot was made a bishop in 1954 and also worked as auxiliary to the archbishop of Paris. In 1959 he was transferred to Lyons as coadjutor with right of succession to the archbishop of Lyons, France's oldest see.

During 1962-65, when Villot served as one of the undersecretaries of the Vatican II council, Pope Paul reportedly was impressed by his diplomatic skills in

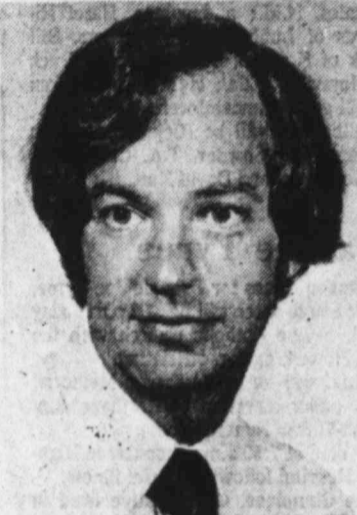
bridging differences between opposing groups of bishops.

In 1965, when Villot became archbishop of Lyons, Paul made him a cardinal and two years later called him to Rome to head the Congregation for the Clergy. He was appointed secretary of state and prefect of the council for public affairs in 1969 and the following year was named chamberlain, becoming responsible for the day-to-day running of the Vatican.

Pope Paul praised Villot's "virtues and wisdom of a true man of the church" when he named him to succeed 86-year-old Cardinal Amleto Cicognani as secretary of state.

But Paul did not always follow Villot's advice, and frequently accepted suggestions from Benelli, currently the archbishop of Florence and widely rumored to be in line to be the next secretary of state.

One instance was Villot's unheeded warning that a referendum on divorce in Italy would result in a defeat for the church, which turned out to be correct.



Phone Company Hosts Science Day

Solar cells and laser lights as telecommunications developments will be discussed Wednesday at Southwestern Bell's Science Recognition Day seminar for outstanding math and science students.

Dr. John Allen Hooke, featured speaker, will discuss "The World of Quality Assurance, or Whatever Happens to All Those Pure Scientists."

Hooke is head of the field quality and reliability department at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J. He also will discuss the quality of telecommunications equipment such as telephones and electronic switching equipment.

More than 130 students, teachers, and principals are expected to attend the seminar at the Civic Center.

A demonstration of a photophone, a device which transmits sound over a light beam, and a speech on tornadoes also will be included in the program.

Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, will operate the photophone and Dr. Ronald R. Haragan, Texas Tech associate professor of atmospheric science, will speak on "Tornado: Portrait of a Severe Storm."

Accused Murderers' Hearing Scheduled

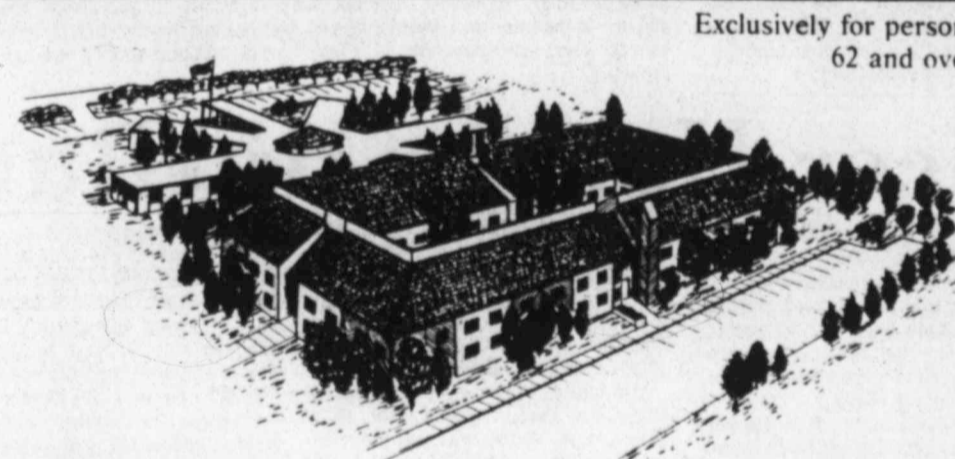
INDIO, Calif. (AP) — A Las Vegas couple charged with murder will have a preliminary hearing on March 23 in the deaths of an elderly woman and her granddaughter.

Kenneth Pingley, 24, and Sheila Anders, 18 — who are being held on \$100,000 bail on murder, robbery and kidnapping charges — have pleaded innocent to hanging Louise Esther Flanagan, 66, of Mount Morris, Mich., and strangling Donna Lynn Coselman, 22, of Van Nuys, Calif. The bodies of the two women were found Sunday after officials received a tip that two women, whose car had broken down, were being attacked.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named commander-in-chief of the Allied invasion forces in Europe during the Second World War.

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Obituaries

Sallie Ables

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Sallie Mae Ables, 86, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with J.C. Quarles of Hobbs, N.M., officiating.
Burial will follow in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.
Mrs. Ables died at 2 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.
A native of Tennessee, she was a longtime O'Donnell resident before moving to Lamesa three years ago.
Survivors include four sons, L.W. and E.W., both of Seminole; I.D. of Medina and J.B. of Lubbock; six daughters, Christine Ellerbee, Mrs. Dick Elvey, and Judy Webb, all of San Antonio; Lorette Owens of Lamesa; Margie Franklin of O'Donnell and Mrs. George Drake of Lubbock; one brother, Claude Young of Sherman; 26 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Lester Bragg

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Lester Bragg, 62, of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel here.
The Rev. Doug Metzgar, minister of the First Assembly of God Church in Plainview, will officiate, with the Rev. Gary Nash of Barstow, Calif., assisting. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Park under direction of 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 well 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 Fahs of Santa Anna, Calif., and Ruth McLain of Ventura, Calif.; two sons, Orah of Fillmore, Calif., 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.

John Carter

LORENZO (Special) — Services for John Thomas Carter, 34, of Lorenzo will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Lacey, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls.
Carter was found dead about 8 a.m. Wednesday in his Crosby County jail cell. Ralls Justice of the Peace Jim S. Travis is expected to make a preliminary ruling on the death Monday.
Carter was born in Boswell, Okla., and moved to Lorenzo from Oklahoma in 1960. He attended Lorenzo public schools and was graduated from Lorenzo High School in 1962.
Survivors include his mother, Bonnie McKinney of Lorenzo; a son, John Thomas Jr. of Texas City; a daughter, Laura Lynn of Texas City; a brother, James David of Abilene; and his grandmother, Annie B. Lacer of Wewoka, Okla.
Pallbearers will be Jerry Jenkins, Mark Gilbert, Dennis Allen, Tommy Herrington, Max Joiner and Tommy Fondren.

Bertha Davis

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Bertha Davis, 88, will be at 10 a.m. today in Harveson and Cole Funeral Home Chapel here.
Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth under the direction of Harveson and Cole Funeral Home.
Mrs. Davis died Thursday in her Fort Worth home after a lengthy illness.
Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Eugene Campbell, and a nephew, Bill Sarsgard, both of Fort Worth.

Edward Enriquez

LAMESA (Special) — Mass for Edward Castillo Enriquez, 72, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today in Sts. Margaret and Mary Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Alfred Bednorze, pastor, officiating.
Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.
Enriquez died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a brief illness.
A native of Taylor County, he had been a resident of Lamesa the past eight years. He married Florentina Rodriguez

on March 19, 1926 in Roby.
Survivors include his wife; four sons, Edward Jr. of Lamesa, Raul and Ruben, all of Lamesa, and Tony of Minnesota; five daughters, Mrs. Orolia Iglesias, Martha Trevino and Carolina Sanchez, all of Lamesa, and Jo Ann Reyes of Levelland; one brother, Antonio of San Angelo; 52 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Bessie Hicks

WELLINGTON (Special) — Services for Bessie M. Hicks, 71, of Wellington will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Stanley Hughes, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home in Wellington.
Mrs. Hicks died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Thomas Funeral Home here after a short illness.
A native of Montague County, she moved to Wellington in 1924 and was a Baptist.
Survivors include two daughters, Betty Jo Hall of Olton and Joyce Thompson of Overland Park, Kan.; a son, Winston Hicks of Amarillo; three brothers, Ray Uselton and Billie Uselton, both of Wellington, and R.B. Uselton of Shamrock; and five grandchildren.

J. T. Lemons

MORTON (Special) — Services for J. T. Lemons, 62, a Portales, N.M., area resident for 40 years, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.
Lemons died at 10:35 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, N.M., after a lengthy illness.
Survivors include his wife, Natalie; a son, J.L. of Saudi Arabia; two daughters, Mrs. R.E. Thompson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Bobby Kindle of Maple; two sisters, Mrs. Jeff McGinnis of Lubbock and Mrs. R.M. Walker of Paris, Tex.; a brother, Alvin of Roswell; and eight grandchildren.

Alfred Paulk

Services for Alfred Paulk, 68, of Sweetwater will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sanders Memorial Chapel.
Darrell Rickard, associate minister at Broadway Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of 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 Oakdale, 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.

Helen Simpson

Services for Helen Simpson, 69, of 4932 47th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Quaker Avenue Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dan Sledge, pastor, officiating.
Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Simpson died at 5:07 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.
She married Loys Simpson in November 1962 in Levelland and 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., and Jim Duck of Maysville, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Rick Ossutt, John Strange, Ray Sowder, T.A. Christman, Doyle Brooks and David Nutt.

Frankie Tyree

Requiem Mass for Frankie Joe Tyree, 46, of Shallowater will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Felipe Catholic Church with the Rev. Howell, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.
He died at 7:50 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital following a brief illness.
The Okmulgee, Okla., native lived in Glen Rio, N.M., before recently moving to Shallowater. He was a rancher and welder.
Survivors include his wife, Frances; his mother, Mrs. Frank Tyree of Shallowater; three sons, Joe of Monterey, Calif., Alford and William, both of Shallowater; two daughters, Kathleen and Lori Ann, both of Shallowater; three brothers, Johnny of Seminole and James and David, both of Shallowater; and three sisters, Velma Driskill and Lois Bullard, both of Shallowater, and Linda Gale Watson and Helen Elswick, both of Canyon.

Roberta White

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Roberta Inez White, 48, of Floydada are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home.
Mrs. White died about 1:30 a.m. Friday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a short illness.
Mrs. White, a Wortham native, moved to Floyd County from Waxahachie in 1945. She married Henry White in Dallas in 1945. She was a Methodist.
Survivors include her husband; a son, Johnny of Plainview; two daughters, Dorothy Wigware and Mary Louise White, both of Plainview; four brothers; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Jury Selection Ends In Passman's Trial

MONROE, La. (AP) — Six alternates were chosen Friday to complete the jury in former Rep. Otto Passman's bribery trial which begins Monday with opening arguments.

For the past five days, U.S. District Court Judge Earl Veron and attorneys for both sides have been questioning prospective jurors one by one in the judge's chambers.
Veron ordered the trial recessed for the weekend Friday, and the jury of nine men and three women was sequestered in a hotel.

Passman, 78, has been an impressive figure in the court, sitting quietly, his ornate walking cane on the floor beside his chair.

Alternate jurors sit through the trial, which could last a month or more, ready to step in if a regular juror becomes sick or is excused for some other complication.

"I've never been involved in a case in

which jury selection has taken so long, but I've never been involved in a trial with this much publicity," said Morris Silverstein, a member of the Justice Department prosecution team.

The prosecution expects to have South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, a lavish and generous host in Washington in the early 1970s, as its star witness.

Passman, a private citizen since losing a race for re-election in 1976, was charged with conspiracy, bribery, accepting an illegal gratuity and evading income taxes. The indictment said Passman took \$213,000 from Park. Passman has denied the accusations, which covered a period when he was a powerful congressman and chairman of a House Appropriations Committee subcommittee dealing with foreign aid.

Park made about \$9 million in commissions as sole agent for the sale of U.S. rice to South Korea — sales financed with foreign aid money.



"TALKING HORSE" DIES — Mr. Ed, the famous "talking horse" of the 1960s television series that bore his name, is shown in a 1964 photo with Alan Young, Mr. Ed's human co-star. It was revealed Friday that Mr. Ed died Feb. 28 in Tahlequah, Okla., at the age of 33. His owner, Clarence Tharp, said, "Mr. Ed was always good natured and one of the smartest horses I ever saw. But you had to watch him or he would steal your tools and hide them." Mr. Ed's health began declining about a year ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Wreck Injuries Kill Teenager

A 15-year-old Morton girl died Friday afternoon from head injuries she suffered in a one-vehicle rollover northwest of Morton March 2.
Tammy Jo Massey was pronounced dead at 2:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, where she was taken following the 10:30 p.m. accident along a county road in Cochran County.
Miss Massey was a passenger in a 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Monte Keith Merritt, 16, also of Morton. He also was injured in the accident, but was released from Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

Department of Public Safety reports indicate Merritt was headed north on the paved county road when he lost control of the truck about 1.3 miles northwest of Morton. The vehicle overturned twice. DPS troopers said.
Services for Miss Massey are pending with Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.
She was a Morton native and had attended Morton High School. She was a member of Missionary Baptist Church.
Survivors include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Richards and Opal Massey, all of Morton.

Police Officer Hurt In Hit-Run

Police Friday were continuing their investigation of a hit-and-run incident that left a police officer with minor injuries.
Officer Billy F. Stafford was hit by a car in the 2300 block of 19th Street at about 11:15 p.m. Thursday. The impact threw the officer on top of the hood of the gold 1978 Pontiac Trans-Am.
Stafford said he noticed the Trans-Am, driven by two young Mexican-American men, swerve toward another car and then attempt to hit a third vehicle. He re-

ported traffic in all lanes was congested when the swerving vehicle forced one motorist into oncoming traffic.
The officer said he left his patrol car and was walking toward the suspects' stopped vehicle when the driver sped to avoid him. Stafford suffered minor injuries to the knee and elbow.
Felipe Santiago Moralez, 41, of Lamesa remained in satisfactory condition Friday at St. Mary's Hospital with a gunshot wound to his left nostril.

Moralez told police he, a young Mexican-American man and his female companion left a 14th Street club about 9 p.m. Thursday night and were walking in the 1200 block of Avenue E when the man shot him. The victim said he ran to 1210 Ave. E and police were called.

Also injured Thursday in a separate incident was Forrest Wayne Duty, 49, of 2910 Ave. H, No. 56, who was in serious condition Friday at St. Mary's Hospital with a gunshot wound in the stomach.

A witness to the shooting incident, which occurred about 10 p.m., said a slim black man between ages 25 and 30 entered Duty's Avenue H home and began fighting with Duty. The witness reported four shots were fired during the fight and that the two men had fought earlier in the evening at a nightclub parking lot.
Thieves pried open an overhead door at Don Bewley Painting, 5238 34th St., sometime between Thursday evening and early Friday morning, the owner reported. He said paint compressors, valued at \$4,900, were taken.
Quarters, nickles, dimes and pennies totaling \$22.07 were reported missing by

C.L. Newcomb, owner of a service station at Broadway and Avenue Q. Reports indicate entry was through an overhead door window and office window.
He estimated damage to the smashed windows at \$125. Keys to the gasoline pumps also were reported missing.
John A. Tovar of 1504 Avenue O reported clothing and jewelry valued at \$435 stolen between 11 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday while he was asleep. A television, stereo and television equipment totaling \$1,500 were reported stolen from Larry Gene Faehl's home at 5020-B Kenosha. Reports show the front door of his residence apparently was pried open between 7:30 a.m. and noon Friday.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Virginia Barron, 59, of Lamesa will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Barron died Thursday.
Services for A.P. "Shorty" Collie, 62, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church of Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Collie died Wednesday.
Services for J.M. Graves, 60, of Idalou will be at 4 p.m. today at Idalou First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls. Graves died Thursday.
Services for Dr. Evan Herman Kirkhoff, 86, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel of Plainview. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Garden under direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. He died Thursday after having been under a doctor's care for about a year.
Services for Louis M. Rackley, 70, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Hale Center. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Freeman Funeral Home.
Services for Marcelee V. Tate, 43, of Cotton Center will be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel of Lubbock. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of

Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Tate died Thursday.
Mass for Gloria Jean Tritz, 38, of Reese AFB Village will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today in St. Irenaeus Catholic Church in Clinton, Iowa. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery in Clinton under direction of Pape Funeral Home. Mrs. Tritz was dead at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Reese Air Force Base Hospital.
Services for Bess Price Werner, 89, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Werner died Thursday.
John Adamson, 90, of Turkey was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with chest injuries sustained in a car-truck collision in Memphis Feb. 25.
Alan Carpenter, 18, of Plainview was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Plainview Sunday.
Josue Ferrazas, 45, of 3017 E. Third Place was in critical condition Friday at West Texas Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a gunshot wound he suffered in a Thursday night incident at 504 Idalou Road.
Orbit Hare, 25, of Post was in critical condition Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries sustained in a one-car rollover at 2:45 a.m. about 6 miles southeast of Slaton on U.S. 84.
Jeffrey Alan Knight, 19, of Eagle Butte, S.D., was in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries sustained in a one-vehicle rollover in the 4300 block of Loop 289 Feb. 25.

Men's Room 'Exposure' Charge Said Ridiculous

AUSTIN (UPI) — George Killinger's attorney Friday said it was "ridiculous" for police to charge the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles member and former head of the Federal Parole Board with disorderly conduct on charges of exposing himself in a men's restroom.
Police cited Killinger, 70, for the misdemeanor offense and took him to the police station following the incident in a downtown bus station Thursday.
"He needed to go to the restroom and he just walked in there to do it," Killinger's attorney, Charles Craig, said. "I'm not sure that that law (against indecent exposure) can apply in a restroom. I think it's a little ridiculous."
Killinger said he had been to a candy store next door and went into the bus station to use the restroom. The bus station is located a block from the Texas Capitol.
Police said Killinger was not arrested but was given a field citation, the equivalent of a ticket, after allegedly exposing himself to occupants of the men's restroom in the bus station.
Killinger agreed to accompany three police officers who were present to the police station and appeared before Municipal Judge Stephen Russell, who released him on a personal recognizance bond.
The judge said Killinger wanted to en-

ter a plea but he refused to accept it and ordered an innocent plea entered on Killinger's behalf.
"The old man was very confused and I didn't feel he was in a condition to enter a plea," Russell said. "He blurted out that he wanted to enter a plea. He didn't understand the charges against him."
Russell said Killinger was charged with disorderly conduct under a section of the code dealing with indecent exposure. The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor offense is a \$200 fine.
Killinger, who founded the Institute of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University, was appointed to \$33,600-year post on the pardons and paroles board in 1977 by Judge John Onion Jr., presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
For 15 years, Killinger was with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington and for a number of years served as chairman of the Federal Board of Pardons and the Army Clemency board.
His appointment to the state job was routinely confirmed by the Senate last month despite opposition from some advocates of prison reform who complained Killinger was responsible for a slow down in consideration of paroles.
Until recently, Killinger served as chairman of three-member board.

EDITOR DIES
TOKYO (AP) — Howard M. van Loan, assistant news editor of the Pacific Stars and Stripes, died of meningitis at a U.S. Naval Medical Center in Yokosuka 30 miles south of Tokyo, officials of the newspaper said Friday. He was 66.

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Interest Rate Futures Decline

By The Associated Press
Speculation that continuing inflation has prompted the nation's central bank to tighten credit further sent interest rate futures lower Friday.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve Board did not act Friday to hold down rates on federal funds, and those higher rates could signify a new policy of tighter credit.

Such a move was not expected in the wake of Thursday's announcement of a \$1.7 billion decline in the nation's basic money supply for the week of Feb. 28, indicating a deflationary trend in money growth.

"It would be surprising if they tightened credit in a period of negative (money) growth," said an analyst.

"They're not doing it for any other reason except inflation and anticipation of more inflation... That's certainly a reason to tighten (credit), but I think that if they are, they're saying they're going to cause a recession," said another analyst.

"There's still some uncertainty about what the Fed is doing. It won't be clear until Monday," he said.

The apparent credit-tightening spawned rumors that the Federal Reserve would revise upward its report on the money supply figure, but central bank officials denied the rumors after the close.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, futures in Treasury bonds fell by 10 to 14 points and Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) futures dropped six to 10 points. On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's International Monetary Market, Treasury bill futures fell by 10 to 20 points.

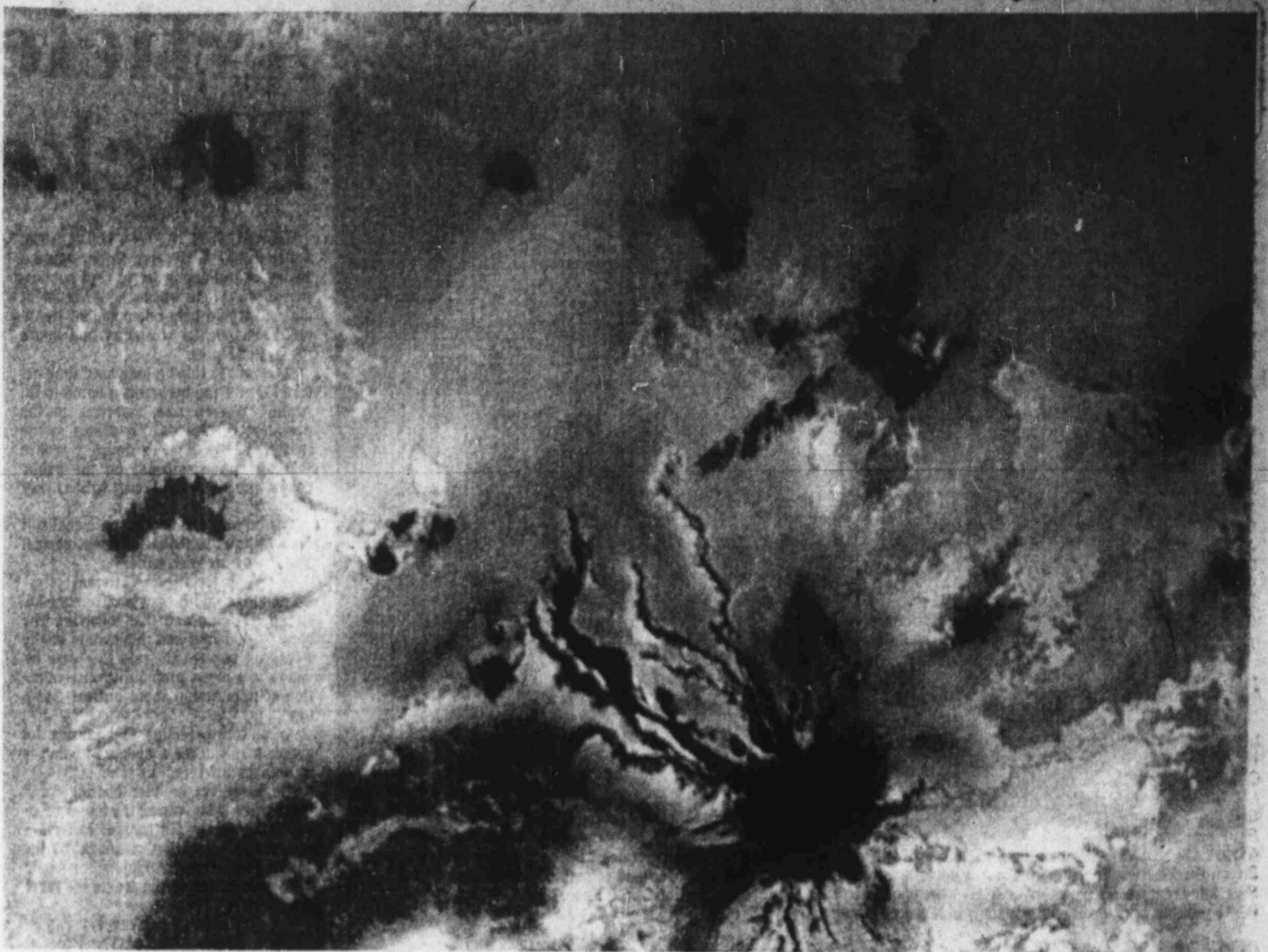
Interest rate futures contracts tend to decline in anticipation of a hike in interest rates, reflecting the higher rate of return that must be paid on them.

On New York's Commodity Exchange Inc., gold and silver futures rose moderately, following gains in cash gold prices fixed in London. Analysts said some buying came on news of continued oil price increases and the slightly smaller-than-expected U.S. unemployment rate in February of 5.7 percent.

Copper futures declined by 1.3 to 2 cents to close at 85.8 cents a pound. Prices rose early in response to reports of a strike threat at the Toquepala copper mine in Peru, one important copper source. But technical price chart interpretations indicating a downtrend and sentiments that the market may have topped out, at least for the short term, led to commission house and local selling.

On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, lumber futures declined by as much as the \$5-per-1,000-board-foot daily trading limit. A major factor was new government rules reducing interest payments on six-month savings certificates, analysts said. The move is expected to reduce funds available for housing construction. Lower cash prices for spruce lumber and negative chart signals also helped spark the selling spree, analysts said.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a shortage of high quality Maine potatoes caused officials to stop trading in contracts for April and May delivery, exchange officials said.



JUPITER'S INNERMOST SATELLITE — This picture of Jupiter's satellite, Io, was taken by Voyager 1 March 5th at a range of 77,100 miles. The width of the picture is about 600 miles. The dark spot with the irregular radiation pattern near the bottom of the picture may be a volcanic crater with radiation lava flows. (AP Laserphoto)

Higher Profits Seen For Oil Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — On your street, the shutdown of Iranian oil production means higher gasoline prices. But on Wall Street, analysts say it means higher profits for the big oil companies.

The experts are looking for big profits from the oil companies for this quarter and next, as they reap the benefits of being able to sell oil bought three months ago, when the price was lower, for the heavy prices that petroleum products are now bringing.

But they say the bulge will be short-lived, as supplies of the cheaper oil are used up. And the profits this time around won't be as monstrous as they were following the 1973-74 oil crisis touched off by the Arab oil embargo.

to have better earnings," said Robert L. Vine, who follows oil companies for the brokerage house of E.F. Hutton. "The companies built up stocks during the fourth quarter in anticipation of a price increase, and the price increase was much bigger than could be expected."

The companies, expecting the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices on Jan. 1, bought all the oil they could before that date in an attempt to beat the increase.

The increase — 5 percent, the first step in a scheduled four-part, 14.5 percent rise this year — came as expected.

But at the same time, political turmoil in Iran shut off that nation's oil production. Iran had been supplying 10 percent of the non-communist world's oil and 5 percent of that used by the United States. The loss of that supply put a severe crimp in world oil inventories.

As oil got scarcer, prices rose. Several OPEC nations added another 9 percent to the price of their oil to take advantage of the situation.

With supplies tight, the prices of products made from crude oil, such as gasoline and heating oil, went up. So the oil companies found themselves selling cheaply obtained oil at higher prices.

The result is profit. Not as much as in 1974, when the price of oil quadrupled in

a matter of months and the industry made 50 percent more than it had in 1973, but profit nonetheless.

Exxon, for example, the nation's largest oil company, had profits of \$680 million in last year's first quarter on \$15.3 billion in sales. Analysts expect the profit for this year's first quarter to be 25 percent higher.

Each analyst has a different opinion on which company will turn in the best performance. But the consensus is that Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California will be among the leaders in windfall profits because of their role in Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco), the firm that pumps Saudi Arabia's crude oil.

Saudi Arabia has not raised the price it charges Aramco since Jan. 1, so these companies have a particularly good profit margin.

Analysts point out that the profit boom is temporary. Once the cheap oil is used up, the companies will be forced to replenish their supplies with higher-priced crude. When this happened in 1975, the windfall vanished and profits dropped to normal levels.

For the companies, the end of the big profits may not come too soon. Although the firms are in business to make money, their executives say privately that they don't want a rerun of the public outrage that followed the reports of large profits in 1974.

The companies resent implications that the shortages have been faked to boost earnings, but realize that such conclusions will be easy to draw when the first-quarter figures are released in April. Says one executive: "When those numbers come out, there could be real trouble."

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Bugged Man Kills Articulate Spouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suburban meat cutter who told police he killed his wife because "she had been running her mouth all weekend" has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Sherman Morris, 40, of Prince George's County, Md., was sentenced to 55 years in prison by Judge William H. McCullough.

Prosecutor Gary A. Courtois told the judge that Morris made a statement to police admitting that he shot his wife Mary in the head because she talked too much.

Courtois said Morris told police he was justified in killing her and would do it again. And, Courtois said, Morris told the officers: "If more men did it, the world would be a better place to live."

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A ROYAL MOVE — Preparations moved ahead Friday for Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's permanent departure from Lubbock Sunday. State Department officials have confirmed that the 18-year-old prince will join his family in Morocco. What appear to be packing crates have been seen outside the prince's West Lubbock weekend retreat. The crown prince has been in Lubbock since July. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Prince Gets Wings At Reese; Departure Reset For Sunday

(Continued From Page One) communication equipment used at the prince's 21st Street residence. State Department officials are expected here Monday to remove remaining equipment.

Off-duty Lubbock policemen who have been stationed at the prince's house were notified early this week that their services were no longer needed.

The police officers, along with State Department agents, have been responsible for the crown prince's security during his eight-month stay in Lubbock. It has not been determined whether the \$265,000 ranch-style house bought last summer by the Iranian government for the prince will be sold.

Prince Reza, who spent weekends in the spacious West Lubbock residence, lived in a guarded apartment at Reese during the week.

The prince arrived in Lubbock last July to begin what was supposed to be a 50-week pilot training course at Reese. He was to complete the program this summer.

The two presidents sat in gray armchairs in an open-sided rail car, alternately waving to the crowds and talking over treaty problems. Rosalynn Carter sat beside her husband for a few minutes, holding his hand as the train passed through the countryside.

The \$181,930 tuition for the jet pilot training course was prepaid by the Iranian government.

Along the 120-mile route, the largest sign proclaimed, "Welcome Richard Nixon." The remnant of the former president's 1974 visit was painted on the side of a peeling building.

The crown prince took an early interest in flying, making his first solo flight in a Beechcraft Bonanza at the age of 11.

"There are problems, as you know," the American president said when asked how the talks were going. "We obviously came on this trip without any assurances of success."

The soft-spoken youth qualified for his commercial pilot's license at 13, and had flown the U.S. F5 fighter-bomber, backbone of the Iranian air force, before coming to Lubbock.

"We have not been disappointed or pleasantly surprised," Carter said of his meetings with Sadat. "It's about what we anticipated."

News last summer of his arrival here touched off a peaceful protest march by Iranian students from Texas Tech.

Specifics were not disclosed of the talks between the two leaders. But Carter presumably was trying to get Egyptian acceptance of the compromise peace terms the Americans presented to Begin in Washington earlier this week.

The family members left Lubbock Jan. 27 to join the shah and his wife, Empress Farah, at their Moroccan refuge.

"We are still in the middle of our negotiations," Vance told reporters. "There are still some points of difference."

The shah and his wife have been there since mid-January, shortly after fleeing politically divided Iran in the wake of a takeover by followers of Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Sadat said the differences consist of "a word here, a word there."

Referring to Israel, the Egyptian leader said "we must get rid of the distrust" that remains even after his visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977.

Begin, who briefed his nation's leadership on his talks in Washington last week, said negotiations could halt temporarily if Egypt rejects the U.S. compromise terms. "But why should we assume they will say no?"

He said a positive answer would "pave the road to peace." But a negative response would be "Egypt's responsibility."

Short said he plans to work full time on the water problems of West Texas after the legislative session in an attempt to consolidate water importation efforts.

However, because other states will be involved in importation, Short said it is a "national matter — it's not a situation you can just go out and do as a state."

He also predicted "every bit of the tax relief amendment" approved by Texas voters in November will be enacted into law.

He added he is concerned that revenue is being removed from cities, counties and school districts without reimbursement.

Short has introduced a bill that would remove property taxes on intangibles such as bank stock and furniture but would ensure "every taxing authority would not lose a single dollar."

The tax relief amendment calls for the taxation of agricultural land on its productive rather than its market value, but some critics statewide have said any tax break will benefit large timber interests and corporate farms.

To eliminate that possibility, Short said, he favors limiting the productive value tax to those who earn 50 percent or more of their income from agriculture.

Short has introduced a bill that would require the state to pay for court-appointed attorneys in felony cases tried in state courts. Counties such as Crosby that are faced with lengthy and complex trials of indigents hope for a special federal government grant to defray trial costs.

Short said it would cost the state about \$5.6 million a year if the bill is enacted.

Because agreement has been reached between Lubbock city and county officials on the use of the county jury pool, Short said, no major hurdles face the bill, which would create a municipal court of record in Lubbock.

"I think we're going to pass a court of record bill this session," Short predicted.

NIXON SEEKS ORDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon is seeking a court order forbidding the government to set up listening centers where citizens may put on earphones and hear the Watergate tapes. In an amended lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the former president also presses his argument that not even government archivists should be allowed to hear the "diaries" he recorded at the end of each day.

Article On H-Bomb Blocked By Judge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren Friday issued a 10-day restraining order to stop publication of an article which the government claims "would help other nations develop thermonuclear weaponry and injure the United States."

"I'd want to think a long hard time before I'd give the hydrogen bomb to Idi Amin," Warren said, referring to the president of Uganda. "It seems to me that that's what we're doing. I realize that any prior restraint on the public comes into any federal court with a heavy burden."

Warren held the hearing on a civil suit filed by the Justice Department against The Progressive magazine.

Pentagon Papers Different
The judge said he saw a difference between this case and that involving The New York Times and publication of the Pentagon papers. He said this case involves a statute prohibiting dissemination of information about nuclear weapons.

"I can't help feeling that putting together a recipe for a hydrogen bomb is something different," he said.

The judge set another hearing for 2 p.m. next Friday, saying the issues need further study. He has yet to issue a preliminary injunction, as sought by the Justice Department. An injunction would delay publication of the article for more than 10 days.

Called Infringement
Edwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive, called the judge's decision "a The article, he said, "contains some technical information which, if you were a super power, would show you how to do it (build a bomb). But the super powers already had that information."

Knoll said there had been no decision on when the article would appear, and the title mentioned in the suit was incorrect. He would not say what the title was.

The case was filed in Madison, where The Progressive is based, but the hearing was transferred to Milwaukee after U.S. District Judge James Doyle disqualified himself.

The Justice Department said the article, written by Howard Morland, was entitled "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works," and its publication "would increase the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and thereby severely undercut the arms control and disarmament policies of the United States."

Detailed Information
"The article provides specific and detailed information concerning the design operation of a hydrogen bomb, and certain technical information necessary to construct such a bomb," the government said.

The suit named The Progressive, Inc., Knoll, Morland and Samuel H. Day Jr., the magazine's managing editor.

Day said Morland was a freelance writer who wrote an article entitled "Tritium: The New Genie" for the February issue. He said Morland got information for the article "through research, but I can't go into further details."

Sidney Lens, a contributing editor of the magazine, said in Honolulu that Morland told him there is no classified material in the article.

Sources Given
"The material was acquired from above-board, unclassified sources, from interviews with scientists and from Morland's knowledge of physics," Lens said.

"This is the pot calling the kettle black because the government promotes the sale of nuclear reactors to foreign countries," Lens added. "H-bombs are made from the waste of nuclear reactors."

Day said he felt the article "will do a great deal to arouse public concern over the continued manufacturing of nuclear weapons," but declined to comment further on its content.

"We are bound by our commitment to government attorneys not to discuss the content of the article," Day said.

The suit said the Energy Department, which is responsible for design and development of the nation's nuclear weapons, received a copy of the article Feb. 27, with a letter from Day asking the department to "verify the technical accuracy of the information contained in the article."

The suit cited an affidavit from John R. Griffin, an assistant secretary of the defense program in the Energy Department.

"I have determined that a significant portion of the manuscript contains information which the laws require to be classified as secret restricted data," Griffin's affidavit said.

"The publication of these basic principles of thermonuclear weapons design and operation and disclosure of these basic concepts would materially reduce the research and development time required by countries to achieve a thermonuclear weapon capability ..."

Knoll said the magazine, founded in 1909 by Sen. Robert La Follette Sr., now has a circulation of about 40,000. He said the magazine could be described as radical, populist or progressive, and that it is "opposed to militarism, opposed to corporate concentration, opposed to corporate power."

Jobless Rate Drops To Four-Year Low; No Recession Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A healthy rise in new jobs during February dropped the nation's unemployment rate to a 4½-year low, the government said Friday in a report that gave no sign of the recession many economists are predicting.

The unemployment rate edged down from 5.8 percent in January to 5.7 percent last month — the lowest rate since before the 1974-75 recession — although the actual decrease was so small that it was considered statistically insignificant. The previous low was in August, 1974, when the jobless rate stood at 5.4 percent.

Unemployment among minorities and teen-agers rose slightly in February, while the jobless rate among white adults declined. But government analysts said the changes from January were not large enough to suggest a significant new trend. Unemployment among minorities has been running more than twice that of whites for a long time.

Essentially Unchanged
Government economists emphasized that, based on the way they survey unemployment, the overall jobless rate essentially was unchanged from January. They said February's rate was 5.736 percent, down from 5.757 percent in January — a difference of only about 20,000 jobs out of a labor force of 102.5 million people.

The 0.1 percentage point difference between the January and February rates resulted from rounding the numbers to the nearest one-tenth of a percent, the basis on which the department always reports employment figures, economists said.

Even so, the latest figures gave no sign that President Carter's economic slowdown policies are starting to drive up the unemployment rate. The report also gave no support to private economic forecasts of a recession this year and a rise in unemployment to 7 percent or more.

Economy Stronger
"The economy is a little stronger in the first quarter than we had expected" late last year, said William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department.

"Nevertheless, we still expect a slowdown to set in. We think it is necessary for one to occur," said Cox.

The Carter administration, which wants a slowdown to cool inflation, has predicted a modest rise in unemployment to 6.2 percent by the end of this year. In human terms, that would mean about 500,000 additional jobless people.

Consumers Hit Deeper Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers went more deeply into debt in January, increasing their outstanding installment credit by \$3.1 billion, the Federal Reserve said Friday.

But the increase was the smallest in almost a year, Federal Reserve officials said, and was considerably below December's record \$4.4 billion rise.

The growing consumer debt has worried government economists who fear consumers may be taking on more debts than they can handle.

If consumers continue to go into debt at the same rate as in January, the annual rate of increase would be 13 percent, considerably below last year's 19 percent growth rate, government economists said.

Consumers took out \$25.5 billion in new loans in January, a decrease from the \$26.5 billion in December. And they paid back more — a record \$22.5 billion in January compared with \$22.1 billion in the previous month.

The \$3.1 billion rise in debt in January was the lowest since February 1978, when consumer debt rose 2.86 billion, the government report said.

Homicide

(Continued From Page One) clock in McDonald's apartment for about a week.

One neighbor said he noticed a black man living with McDonald in the apartment recently, but that man also has not been seen in the area for about a week.

Services for McDonald are pending with Jack Rowe Funeral Home of League City.

A native of La Porte, McDonald had served with the U.S. Army in Korea.

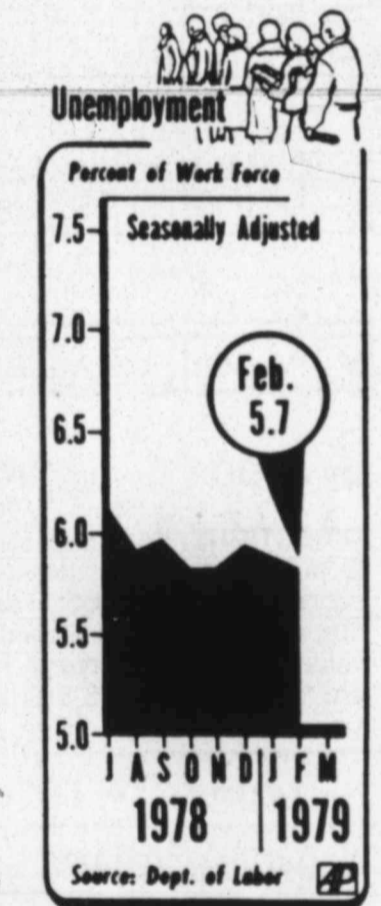
Survivors include two sons, Frank McDonald and Jesse Dale Daniels, both of McAlester, Okla.; a daughter, Deana Daniels of McAlester; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. McDonald of Baycliff; a brother, Charles B. of Baycliff; and two sisters, Jimmie Sue Hart of Keamah and Nelda Joy Leach of Paint Rock.

Unemployment has been hovering around the 6 percent mark for the past year, which means the economy has been growing fast enough to absorb 3.6 million new jobholders.

Overall, 345,000 new jobs were created in February to boost total U.S. employment to 96.6 million. The number of unemployed persons remained virtually unchanged at 5.9 million.

The government gave the following breakdown on unemployment in February, compared with January, for various population groups:

- Adult men, 4 percent, unchanged.
- Adult women, 5.7 percent, unchanged.
- Teen-agers, 16.1 percent, up from 15.7 percent.
- Whites, 4.9 percent, down from 5.1 percent.
- Minorities, 11.9 percent, up from 11.2 percent.
- Minority teen-agers, 35.5 percent, up from 32.7 percent.
- Full-time workers, 5.2 percent, unchanged.
- White-collar workers, 3.4 percent, up from 3.3 percent.
- Blue-collar workers, 6.4 percent, unchanged.



Jury Awards \$10 Million

HOUSTON (AP) — A Groveton man has been awarded \$10 million in damages in a personal injury suit filed against the maker of a hay baler after he lost his left arm in a 1977 farming accident.

Victor Wright, 33, was awarded the judgment Thursday against Hesston Corp. Wright said he was trying to remove loose hay from a baler made by the company when his left hand got caught and his arm was squeezed between the machine's rollers.

Wright's arm had to be amputated above the elbow, and he blamed alleged defects in the manufacture of the baler and absence of adequate warnings for the accident.

The Kansas company said it will ask for a new trial because the six-member jury in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor based its verdict on bias, prejudice and sympathy, said defense attorney John A. Berke Jr.

St. Louis Teachers Ordered To Work

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt Jr. issued a temporary injunction Friday ordering St. Louis teachers to end their 54-day-old strike, but union leaders said they would ignore it.

"Until we have a negotiated settlement, we won't go back — that decision was made long ago," strike coordinator Demosthenes DuBose said.

The injunction orders that "each and every member of the St. Louis teachers union return to the classrooms of the St. Louis public school system and resume their duties on Wednesday, March 14, 1979."



POLICEMAN'S FUNERAL — Fellow officers weep as Mrs. Janet Seiffert rests her head on the casket of her husband, Robert, during funeral services in Cincinnati Friday for the police officer. Seiffert and police officer Dennis Bennington were fatally shot Tuesday as they sought to apprehend a robbery suspect. (AP Laserphoto)

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Israelis Undecided On Carter's Visit

(EDITOR'S NOTE—On the eve of President Carter's arrival in Jerusalem, the Israeli mood is hopeful but far from euphoric. Here is a look at an Israel divided, deep in doubt, buffeted by the latest dramatic turn on the road to peace.)

By ARCUS ELIASSON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—"This is like an extended pregnancy," said a young Israeli woman. "The ninth month is over and the peace has still not been born."

Shoshana Isaac, 25, says she is just an ordinary Israeli with no special a daughter and she confesses to a faint tingle of relief that she did not have a boy who might die fighting in a war 18 years from now.

Earlier this week Prime Minister Menachem Begin spoke of cannons while he was in Washington. Then there was a turning point in his meetings with President Carter and he returned home declaring, "This has been a good week for Israel."

The trouble is, Begin refuses to say

what was so good about it, and Israel is in the dark about what concessions were made to try to bridge the gap with Egypt.

Israel is split over whether to heed Begin's plea "to receive Carter warmly and hospitably."

The nationalist Gush Emunim movement, warning against "capitulation to the pressure of foreigners," and the dovish Peace Now movement called for demonstrations against and in support of Carter. But police Friday announced that all demonstrations would be banned during the American's visit.

For the past 16 months the Israeli mood has been buffeted from the intoxicating peak of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's momentous visit to Jerusalem to deep despondency as negotiations became mired in legalisms.

Though they seem petty to an outsider, Israelis see these legalisms as vital. This country is distrustful enough of the outside world that it can sometimes dis-

cern its fate dangling from a single preposition in a document.

This suspicion is rooted in the Holocaust. The lesson, taught in schools by the sirens that howl in national mourning each year on Holocaust Day, is simple: the world, which looked aside while Jews were gassed, cannot be trusted to decide for Israel.

Yet no thoughtful Israeli believes peace can be reached without foreign help—the United States—to narrow the differences.

"I only wish," says university student Elroi Paz, "that it was a different United States with a different president. After Taiwan and Iran, I just can't see the Americans coming to help us militarily if we are threatened." His apprehension is shared by many here.

"Carter is coming to apply tremendous pressure to break Israel," warns Geula Cohen, the hawkish member of parliament around whom Israeli hard-liners have rallied. "No doubt Carter will offer

us guarantees and friendly gestures to put us to sleep. The nation is worn out and weary and ready to believe anything."

Mrs. Cohen reflects the fears of most Israelis that peace will force them to crowd behind their pre-1967 borders, with enemy guns a few miles from their populous heartland.

To be sure, the silent majority yearns for peace. But movements like Peace Now have flagged along with the peace process.

"It has become too confusing," says Itzhak Arikha, 39, a public relations man. "Linkage, schminkage, autonomy, schmautonomy. All these hairsplitting details, this clause, that subclause—the average Israeli doesn't understand them. Sadat in Jerusalem—now that's something anyone can understand."

Arikh, who is active in politics, insists he is a moderate in favor of concessions. "But I'm afraid Carter is coming here to bull doze us into things we cannot do.

I'm worried that our people will not have the strength to withstand it. They're too preoccupied with beating inflation, buying a new car or an armchair."

Israel's domestic problems are distracting. Inflation is over 50 percent a year. Religious Jews throw rocks at cars traveling on the Sabbath. Women are beginning to refuse to do military reserve duty, not out of pacifism but out of rancor because religious women are exempted. Many Arab students here are growing militantly anti-government.

Israel writer Amos Eylon calls his country "The cuckoo's nest," explaining: "The drastic changes in the political mood, are the acts of the drunk-from abysmal despondency to deep delight."

As workers put up the Stars and Stripes in Jerusalem's streets to greet Carter, the radio played a peppy pop song: "Here comes peace. It passed not far from here yesterday. It's near, so

near here comes peace." The song was written after Sadat's journey to Jerusalem, since then peace talks have broken up in public acrimony, failed behind the walls of an English castle, won reprieves in the mountain calm of Camp David.

Since then 35 Israelis have been killed in a Palestinian guerrilla attack on a tour bus. Since then, too, Israelis have watched their staunchest Mideast ally, imperial Iran, collapse into the hands of a fundamentalist Moslem leader deeply hateful of the Jewish state.

Yet the hope of peace lingers in this doomstruck land.

"It seems as though Sadat was here 10 years ago," mused an Israeli lawyer who was in the streets of Jerusalem cheering Sadat on Nov. 19, 1977. "Now Carter is coming and we don't know if he is bringing us peace or coming to tell us he failed. Have we gone forward or backward? I don't know. I hope forward."

Israelis Awaiting Egyptian Answers On Peace

JERUSALEM (AP)—Its hopes mixed with apprehension, Israel Friday awaited President Carter and word of what Egypt wants to make peace after a generation of conflict.

"Everything depends on the Egyptian answer. Israel has done its part," Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared Friday after briefing his nation's leadership on the Washington talks that produced the new U.S. compromise proposals for a peace treaty and led to Carter's mediation mission to Egypt and Israel.

Reports from Egypt of problems in Carter's talks with President Anwar Sadat deepened Israel's fear that it may be asked for more concessions.

The Egyptians have made counter-proposals to the U.S. ideas approved by the Israeli Cabinet as a means of ending the negotiations deadlock. Begin did not rule out further talks if Egypt demands amendments.

"Never say never in politics," he told reporters. He said a negative Egyptian reply to the U.S. proposals could lead to a temporary halt in negotiations. "But why

should we assume they (the Egyptians) will say no?"

In a three-hour meeting with his Cabinet, Begin reported on his talks last week with Carter. He then briefed Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. Afterward he held separate meetings with Parliament members of the parties that make up his ruling coalition and with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

Barring an extension of Carter's stay in Egypt, Begin will hear the Egyptian response in a private meeting at his home with Carter Saturday night.

A positive answer would "pave the road to signing a peace treaty," Begin said, but a "no" from Cairo would be "Egypt's responsibility." Even if Egypt approved the proposals, several problems would remain and talks could take several more weeks, he said.

Workmen put the finishing touches to preparations for the visit, giving a fresh coat of varnish to the wood paneling in Begin's office and repainting the chapel

of the Baptist church where Carter will pray Sunday.

When the American leader enters Jerusalem Saturday night, Mayor Teddy Kolk will receive him with a ceremonial offering of bread and wine, a tradition once reserved for Jewish kings returning from battle.

Notab visitors ordinarily receive the traditional Jewish greeting gift of bread and salt, but on special occasions wine takes the place of salt.

Carter will spend about 40 hours in Israel, though U.S. officials say he may prolong his stay if necessary.

At least three working meetings were planned. Carter also will pay visits to Is-

rael's memorial to victims of the Nazi Holocaust and to a military cemetery, will attend a state banquet Sunday at the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and will address the nation in a Knesset speech Monday.

Police announced that all demonstrations during Carter's visit would be banned. Both the ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim movement, which opposes returning any land to the Arabs, and the moderate Peace Now movement had announced plans to demonstrate.

Israeli leaders decided Carter's team will negotiate with the Cabinet's eight-man Committee on Security Affairs and its legal advisers. In a last-minute

change, the government also asked Begin to respond to Carter's Knesset address in Hebrew, not in English as originally planned.

Most officials and politicians were cautiously refusing to comment on the stand Israel may adopt if Carter delivers Egyptian demands for changes in the U.S. proposals, a compromise formula aimed at clearing away language problems in a draft peace treaty.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir echoed a remark heard commonly in the Israeli street: "If Sadat says it's just a matter of a word here or a word there, he should take the step. We have already walked a long way" by accepting the U.S. compro-

mises. Begin has publicly disputed the U.S. and Egyptian view that the remaining difficulties were insignificant, saying the problems affect "the heart and soul" of the proposed treaty.

Tamir warned against unbounded optimism or pessimism, and appealed to the public in a radio interview to calmly await developments.

"The pace is very dramatic, but especially at this pace we have to see the whole picture," he said. "Peace, no matter what the formula, entails risks." Israel wants peace, he added, "but not at any price. Whatever happens, we will not walk into a trap."

SALT II Ratification Depends On Vote Timing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday chances of Senate approval of a strategic arms limitation pact with the Soviet Union will be sharply reduced unless a treaty is submitted by the end of June.

Cranston, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, told a news conference that it will be "very, very tough" to ratify any treaty if debate in the Senate extends into the 1980 campaign season.

While opinion polls show that a substantial majority of the public sup-

ports responsible arms control, he said that vocal and well organized lobby groups could effect the votes of senators up for re-election. To avoid that possibility, Cranston said, the treaty should be submitted to the Senate no later than June with hearings continuing through July.

He said it could be brought to the floor next fall after the Senate returns from its August vacation and said debate likely would continue through the winter.

"If debate extends beyond February I

think prospects (for ratification) will be very tough," Cranston said.

He said the key issue holding up completion of the SALT talks is concern over the encoding of data from Soviet missile tests.

If the encoding issue is not satisfactorily resolved, Cranston said, Senate ratification of a SALT II treaty would be unlikely.

Disagreeing with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Cranston said he does not believe the loss of U.S. listening posts in

Iran has made verification impossible.

At the same time Cranston said the loss of the Iranian bases has made the coding of Soviet missile data more important than before and said it is viewed in the Senate "as perhaps crucial to the ratification of SALT."

The senator said a SALT agreement could be reached quickly unless the Soviet Union continues to resist the U.S. insistence that an understanding on what information can be encoded is made "clear and precise" in the pact.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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vitamin-enriched ASPRIN. Here's just the thing for a health-conscious hypochondriac: Thrice -- Piker -- Unity -- Astray -- ASPRIN

POPULATION GROWTH MEXICO CITY (UPI) — By the year 2000, Mexico's population will grow to 100 million inhabitants, a Mexican legislator predicted Wednesday.

Sen. Humberto Lugo Gil also said that in 1980, the country will need to produce a million more jobs to keep unemployment from rising.

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Nile Delta Train Trip Gives Carter View Of Sadat's 'Georgia'

THE NILE DELTA, Egypt (AP) — A lone farmer, standing in a field, clapped his hands as the train went by.

"This is my Georgia," Anwar Sadat told Jimmy Carter, referring to the president's home state.

The presidential train from Cairo to Alexandria passed scenes of rural poverty

not unknown to the American president: dilapidated farmhouses, youngsters playing among the farm animals, trachoma-swollen eyes of young and old.

But there also were riches of cotton and wheat, fields of cabbage and orange groves and a holiday air as the 13-car train lumbered along its 120-mile route.

For tens of thousands of Egyptians who lined the tracks, it was a rare glimpse of President Sadat and President Carter, who has promised to try to bring peace to the Middle East.

Carter's mission may or may not succeed. He himself says he is not sure. But his visit has made him a familiar figure,

and probably boosted Sadat's stock as well.

The same open ceremonial railroad car with the same host took Richard Nixon from Cairo to Alexandria in mid-June 1974 as his presidency was about to fall. The goal was the same, too: peace in the Middle East.

The train made its way through the Nile delta, from cotton fields near Cairo to fruitlands near Alexandria, slowing down in the 13 stations along the route so Carter and Sadat could be seen by the crowds.

Soldiers saluted, children were lifted high in the air for a better look. There were smiles on most of the faces.

The scene in the village of Tanta was typical. Musicians, berobed farmers, students and workers huddled on rooftops and balconies and lined the pavement.

"We love you, Carter! Viva Carter!" the crowds shouted. "We sacrifice souls and blood for you, Sadat."

Thousands climbed trees and lamp-posts and clustered in and over public buses waving palm tree branches and flags distributed by the local government.

Village women, clad in colorful gowns and embroidered headgear, ululated joyfully. One shouted: "Ya Habib Masr Ya Carter," or, Darling of Egypt, O Carter.

Still, the procession lacked some of the color and zest the same townspeople accorded Nixon five years earlier. No lambs were slaughtered and only a few villagers tried to force their way to the train to offer gifts to the presidents.

At Banha, a township 21 miles north of Cairo, people showered the train with salt, rose water and rice to "drive off the evil eye."

Musicians beating drums and blowing air into bamboo tubes claimed they were

playing a "special melody for Carter and Sadat" that resembled Koranic chanting.

The two presidents sat in a comfortable viewing car, the sides open, the breeze tousling Carter's gray hair. His wife Rosalynn joined them, sitting on an armchair next to her husband and touching his hand.

In an adjoining car, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil conferred. Other U.S. and Egyptian officials read docu-

ments or looked at the scenery.

Fourteen ambulances followed along a road that parallels the track. Helicopters swooped low, one startling Carter.

Sadat whispered a few words in the American president's ear. Carter grinned and told reporters: "He said the Israelis made the Egyptians train good pilots."

As they neared their destination, three small boys grabbed the railing and hung on for dear life, shouting "El Sadat." They rode along for a few miles and were helped aboard by policemen.



FROM THE ROOFTOPS — Crowds stand on rooftops and near the train to greet President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat rode from Cairo to Alexandria Friday.

The presidents spend the night at a presidential retreat in the city built by Alexander the Great in the Third Century B.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Testimony Continues In Nuke Death Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A witness in the multimilliondollar Karen Silkwood damage suit will testify the Kerr-McGee Corp. had to bury a truck because it was contaminated with nuclear waste, a lawyer said Friday.

Attorney Gerald Spence said evidence to be presented later in the trial would show plutonium waste "ate through (barrels) and spilled all over the truck."

Spence, in questioning radiation scientist Dr. Edward Martell of Boulder, Colo., about disposing of nuclear waste, asked Friday if such an event showed procedures at Kerr-McGee were "irresponsible."

"It would appear to be willful negligence," Martell said.

Miss Silkwood's family alleges in the \$115 million lawsuit that Kerr-McGee was negligent in the plutonium contamination of Miss Silkwood and her apartment. She was contaminated about a

week before she died in a car crash near Crescent Nov. 13, 1974.

Spence of Casper, Wyo., also asked what Martell thought of plutonium workers who did not have time to put plutonium in tornado-proof storage during a tornado warning.

"That's shocking," Martell said.

He said it was "serious negligence" if workers were not trained well enough to know the dangers of a tornado hitting a plant using plutonium.

Spence has asked witnesses in the federal court trial about the danger of a nuclear plant being built in "Tornado Alley." Kerr-McGee's nuclear fuelprocessing plant — now closed — is located near Crescent, Okla.

Kerr-McGee lawyer Elliott Fenton tried to discredit Martell's testimony by eliciting statements that Martell did not know how often tornadoes occurred near the plant or the date of the last tornado.

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Hart Murder Trial Turning Into Media Event

By MARY HARGROVE
(c) 1979 Pacific News Service
PRYOR, Okla. — It was a humid dawn in June 1977 when Sheriff Gene "Pete" Weaver was awakened by the call. Three bodies had been found at the Scott Girl Scout Camp near Locust Grove, Okla.

Driving 20 miles over narrow, dusty roads to reach the isolated camp, Weaver mulled over the possibilities. "I didn't know the ages of the kids and it went through my head that maybe it was some teen-agers who had an overdose of drugs," he recalled.

Weaver, like the rest of the country, was not prepared to find the corpses of three little girls — ages 8, 9 and 10 — bound up with tape, raped and beaten to death. Two of the bodies had been stuffed back into their sleeping bags. They were found lying on a footwork trail not far from the tents where the rest of the camp slept.

After months of a sensational chase through the Oklahoma back country, state agents captured Gene Leroy Hart and charged him with the murders of Lori Lee Farmer, Michele Guse, and Doris Denise Milner. Jury selection in the trial of the 34-year-old American Indian is currently underway.

Perplexed Oklahomans are now wondering if Hart's trial will produce justice — or merely continue the law and order circus that accompanied the 10-month manhunt, including charges of racism by the American Indian Movement, the discovery of bizarre "evidence" in caves, the recantation of sensational testimony

by a convicted felon, and revelations that have tarnished the reputations of lawyers on both sides.

In almost two years since the murders, Oklahomans have seen the defense accused of doctoring testimony, and the prosecution charged with conspiring to impede justice and make a literary killing out of the brutal homicides.

The search for justice has evolved into an open-ended media event as bizarre as the original crime.

Gene Leroy Hart, the Cherokee Indian charged with the slayings, is described as one of the most experienced woodsmen in the state — a reputation he earned by eluding law enforcement officers in the Oklahoma backwoods for years. Hart grew up near the scout camp and seemed to have a promising future. After playing fullback for the 1963 Locust Grove High School football team, he was offered a scholarship by Kansas State University.

But something went wrong. Less than three years after graduation Hart was in prison. He had abducted two pregnant women outside a nightclub, bound them with tape and raped them. Hart was paroled in 1969, but within three months he was arrested again in Tulsa — this time for trying to break into the home of a woman detective. Convicted of four first-degree burglaries, he was sentenced to 305 years in prison.

Less than four years later, in 1973, Hart saved his way to freedom and headed for the wilderness. Living off the land, leaving no tracks that posses could follow, living in isolated caves on the fringes of civi-

lization, the Cherokee woodsman was not recaptured until 1978 — long after the Girl Scout murders had made him one of the most wanted, and highly publicized fugitives since Bonnie and Clyde.

In the course of the biggest manhunt in Oklahoma history, Sheriff Weaver and the state Bureau of Investigation used tracking dogs, helicopters, airplanes with infrared sensors, 200 lawmen and 400 volunteers as they tramped through rattlesnake- and tick-infested forests looking for clues.

It was only after 10 months of searching that the authorities closed in on Hart in the shack in the Cookson Hills, 32 miles from the scene of the murders. But in the interval, "positive proof and invaluable clues" seemed to surface daily, titillating the public, but providing no evidence useful in a court of law.

As the search continued, a stunned and sympathetic public responded in the only way it knew how. Reward funds sprouted like Oklahoma oil wells, some for tips leading to Hart's capture, others for Hart's defense. Caught up in the life-and-death drama, Oklahomans even established a memorial fund for two tracking dogs. One had perished of heat stroke, the other when it was hit by a car.

While Hart was eluding the 600-man posse, he seemed to have no trouble keeping in contact with his friends. Members of the American Indian Movement claimed to have met with Hart, and vowed to protect him. Claiming the evidence against Hart was all circumstantial, the AIM charged the suspect was being

used as a scapegoat for politically motivated lawmen.

In statements apparently reaching the press from Hart himself, the woodsman reportedly protested his innocence, and said he was not surrendering because he feared he would be murdered by overzealous lawmen if he did.

If the public expected a return to normalcy after Hart's capture, it was wrong. Even during the manhunt, reports had begun to surface that the search was being hampered by dissension and petty jealousy among local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

But as court action began, charges more serious than back-biting and rivalry emerged. They involved both Hart's unpredictable and untested defense attorney, Garvin Isaacs, and the state's politically ambitious chief prosecutor, Sid Wise. Each attorney would have his day in court — and the tide of publicity would nearly drown both of them before it receded.

The first to try to ride the wave of headlines, then have it collapse on him, was Isaacs. A young Oklahoma City lawyer sprouting braces and waving a signed affidavit he claimed would rout the prosecution, Isaacs called his star defense

witness to the stand during the preliminary hearing.

It proved to be the defense attorney's undoing — and perhaps Hart's as well.

The witness, a convict named Jimmy Don Bunch who had been in prison with Hart, was expected to discredit the prosecution, perhaps even cause the judge to call off Hart's trial, by testifying that prison guards, relaying improper offers to him from state officials, had promised he would be paroled if he swore that Hart had confessed to him that he had committed the murders.

Instead, Bunch turned on the defense. He testified that while he and Hart were in prison together, Hart instead had told him that he had awakened bloodied and drunk in a cave in June of 1977 and was unsure himself whether he had killed the three girls or not.

Even more damaging, the convict also told the court that it was defense attorney Isaacs, not the prosecution, who had tried to tamper with justice. Isaacs, Bunch testified, had knowingly taken a false statement from him in an attempt to clear Hart. He added that Isaacs had promised him help with his parole in exchange for the testimony.

"My bomb," Isaacs admitted to journalists after the shocking revelations, "just blew up in my face."

Hart was bound over for trial after prosecuting attorneys argued that tape and other evidence, including hairs "exactly the same" as Hart's, tied him to the death tent and the body of one of the girls.

The opening skirmishes in court had damaged the defense attorney even more than his client. The battles that followed would even more seriously wound the chief prosecutor, if not his case.

It was in the course of some complicated but "routine" hearings over the right of the defense to have access to Oklahoma state investigation reports that Isaacs set off another bomb in court.

This time it did not blow up in his face.

Invoking state law, Isaacs argued the defense was entitled to certain state documents, normally confidential, on the grounds that chief prosecutor Sid Wise already had turned the documents over to a third party, Ron Grimsley, a former news editor of the Pryor Daily Times. The chief prosecutor and the journalist planned to co-author a book about the slayings, and then divide the profits. A close associate of the chief prosecutor, Grimsley also had been Wise's campaign manager when he ran for Oklahoma attorney general.

Grimsley and Wise, Isaacs went on, had signed the book contract in October 1977, six months before Hart was arrested, with Grimsley agreeing to take only 25 percent of the book's profits. Why had

the journalist agreed to such a small share of the royalties of what might be such a sensationally profitable book?

The chief prosecutor, the defense attorney explained, had sweetened the deal by promising not to file embezzlement charges against Grimsley's wife, JoJene, if he helped him write the book.

A company spokesman confirmed that the Sentinel Bail Bonding Co. had deferred pressing charges that Mrs. Grimsley had cheated them out of \$4,800 on the condition the money be repaid. The chief prosecutor denied having anything to do with dropping the embezzlement charges against his ex-campaign manager's wife.

But in the uproar that followed, chief prosecutor Wise did admit signing the book contract with Grimsley, and even taking him to the courthouse while he made photocopies of confidential state documents. Both men denied Grimsley had been granted "permission" to take the documents, rather than just make notes on them. The chief prosecutor's personal judgment — to say nothing of his professional probity — was further questioned when it was revealed that it was his former campaign manager and alleged co-author, Grimsley himself, who had sold the defense some of the murder files that led to the charges.

This, the court was informed, had occurred because the chief prosecutor's friend needed money after being arrested himself, in connection with trying to cash a bogus check.

His ex-campaign manager still facing the bad check charges, and both his literary career and political ambitions clearly having taken an unanticipated turn, chief prosecutor Wise withdrew from the case, citing the "physical and mental pressure" placed on him by the defense attorneys.

That left the prosecution in the hands of Mayes County district attorney Jack Graves, who replaced Wise as D.A. in January, and Tulsa district attorney S.J. Falls Jr.

As for Oklahomans, incredulous over the pre-trial turmoil, the long saga of Gene Leroy Hart is no longer being viewed as a circus, but with increasing concern. It is one thing for a crime to be brutal, the suspect bizarre — quite another when the professionals in court seem, in their own way, as suspect as the man on trial.

"I have no sympathy for Hart based on his past record, but I want to feel confident that the right person is brought to trial," summed up one spectator outside the courtroom. "I want to believe that whoever did that horrible crime to those little girls is locked up. And the way this whole thing has been handled, I don't think we'll ever know for sure."

Free Universities Offer More Variety

By BARBARA McDOWELL
NEW YORK (NEA) — Imagine a university without admission requirements. No final exams are given. No degrees are awarded. Little or no tuition is charged.

It sounds like Utopia U. But it is really one of the 183 free universities that last year offered some 20,000 courses to more

than 300,000 adult Americans.

That is more than twice the number who studied at free universities in 1972, says Bill Draves, national coordinator of the Kansas-based Free University Network.

Draves defines the free-university philosophy as: "Anyone can teach. Anyone

can learn." He cites as proof a Cincinnati record salesman without a college degree who regularly has students lining up for his classes on "The Mysterious Maya."

All one needs to become a free-university professor is a subject intriguing enough to attract students to the class. And all one needs to become a student is a desire to learn — perhaps — a few dollars.

Average tuition at a free university is \$5 a course. About half the schools charge nothing at all.

The first free university began 15 years ago in Berkeley, Calif., as an outgrowth of the Free Speech Movement. The alternative schools remained within the collegiate counterculture for the rest of the decade.

But in 1971, free universities began springing up off campus as part of a growing interest in lifelong learning. "It's no longer, 'I'm 22. I have my education,'" explains Draves.

The diversification of the free-university student body is typified by the popularity of a "Yoga for People Over 50" course at a Kansas school; it had been "Yoga for People Over 40" until overflow enrollment forced a name change. At the other end of the spectrum is the 12-year-old girl who signed up for a free-university class in blacksmithing.

Though their early growth occurred primarily along the East and West coasts, free universities are now flourishing in Middle America. Kansas leads the states in free universities with 23 — including one in the tiny (population 189) town of Olsburg.

About half the nation's free universities are affiliated with traditional institutions of higher learning. The rest are either independent or sponsored by libraries,

community organizations or recreation commissions.

Desk-filled classrooms are only one of many settings for free-university courses. Frequently, classes are held in homes, hospitals, churches, nursing homes and community centers. A class in conversational German meets in a bar.

The shifts in society over the past 15 years have been reflected in free-university catalogues, Draves theorizes.

During their early years, he explains, free universities emphasized social change. Women's issues were big in 1972 and 1973, ecology in 1974 and 1975, and interpersonal relations in 1976.

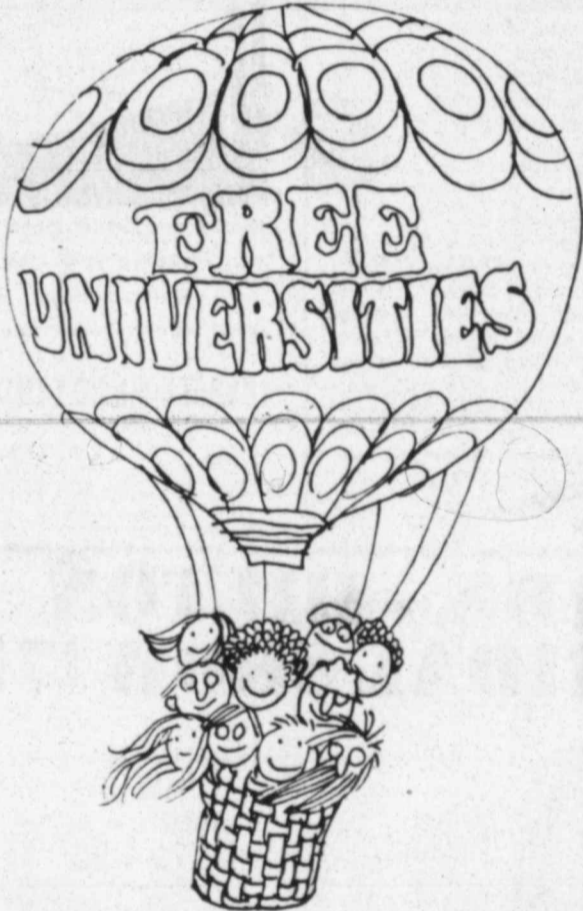
"The most popular courses for adults this past year were concerned with the self, and included dance, holistic health and life management," Draves reports.

Dance classes range from ballet to clog. But in greatest demand are courses in disco. More than 1,000 people signed up for the disco class at a Pennsylvania free university.

Draves says free-university administrators have noted for several years a growing interest in holistic health, which includes preventive medicine and self care. Courses in the subject range all the way from simple first aid to reflexology. Related classes have taught nutrition massage and exercise.

What Draves terms "life-management" courses first took off in 1977 with an upswing in personal-finance offerings. At the nation's second largest free university in Denver, classes in the "life-management" category include time management, life planning and job satisfaction.

What are the most unusual courses offered by free universities? Draves suggests ballooning, farming with draft horses, soap making and wood splitting.



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Saturday, March 10, 1979



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column, a woman expressed a continuing state of anxiety because she did not want a certain person to attend her funeral. You suggested that she state in her will the desire for a private funeral — by invitation only — attached to a guest list plus strict instructions that only those invited be admitted.

I take issue with your advice because almost always the will is not read until after the person is buried.

The best-known case is that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt left explicit instructions in a four-page penciled document addressed to his eldest son James: "If I should die while in office, I want a service of the utmost simplicity held in the East Room of the White House. There should be no lying in state, no gun carriage, and no hearse. The casket should be of utmost simplicity in dark wood. The body should not be embalmed or hermetically sealed. The grave should not be lined with brick, cement, or stones."

No one in the Roosevelt family knew this document existed. It was found in President Roosevelt's private safe a few days after he was buried. So, Ann Landers, please instruct your readers to

write their special requests for burial — if they have any — and make two copies. One copy should be given to the next of kin, or whoever would logically be in charge of the funeral. The other copy should be given to a lawyer with instructions that upon death, the next of kin be contacted and plans worked out with the funeral director.

If you use my letter please do not use my name. — Anonymity Requested

Dear A.R.: Thank you very much for a fascinating piece of research. I learned something today and so did millions of others.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently had a chance to give a really good answer to an important question and you wiggled your way out of it. Will you please try again?

A woman wrote for advice on how to live with a man who is a non-talker. You said, "Accept the fact that after 20 years the guy is not going to change." I am 25 and have been married four years to a man who is not only a non-talker but a non-listener.

My husband has absolutely no interest in anything I say. I hear him gab with

friends for hours on end about hockey, football and baseball and get depressed. We have three pre-school children and there are plenty of things we could talk about, but he is bored by these topics.

Must I accept the fact that my husband, like the husband of the woman who wrote to you, will never change? I feel as if I'm living with a stranger. Please try again, Ann. — Tuned Out

Dear Tuned: Since you and the "stranger" have had three children in four years my hunch is that he is a non-verbal communicator. If you consider this answer "wiggling out" a second time, I apologize, but I don't believe you two ever talked much and it's my hunch that the guy is not going to change.

CONFIDENTIAL: To When All Is Said and Done What Will I Have?: Experience — and believe me, it's not all bad. It will help you to recognize a mistake when you do it again.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am questioning the use of ginseng tea. Is it potent in any way? Does it have any adverse effects? — G.H.

Ginseng is one of many herbs used by the Chinese for at least 2,000 years for a variety of ailments, from excessive sweating to convulsions. Herb medicine and acupuncture are two Chinese arts that have not been thoroughly studied in Western countries. I know of no adverse effects from this particular herb, nor have I seen any specific benefits in literature I've studied.

Notwithstanding this, health food stores are happy with an apparently booming business in ginseng products — capsules, powdered extract and even lozenges for the skin. The concentrated extract is expensive (about \$25 an ounce). As tea, I'm told it gives a pleasant, sweet taste suggestive of licorice. It has no caffeine.

You can use your ginseng tea freely, but don't expect to be rejuvenated or cure any disease with it. As far as I can tell it is merely an expensive beverage.

Let me add that herbs used by ancient civilizations, including that of the American Indian, have been the basis for some of our important drugs used routinely today. Rauwolfia (a blood pressure medicine) is one. Perhaps the recent resumption of political relations with Mainland China may open the door for closer study of Chinese medicine, including the use of herbs. Western medicine doesn't have all the answers it needs, certainly.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My daughter was diagnosed as having heart trouble. Now she is pregnant and we are worried to death about her. Should she be hospitalized? What are the dangers to her, to the baby? — Mrs. T.S.

It is unpredictable from the scanty information you give. What is her age? What do you mean by heart trouble? Many heart patients can carry on right through to delivery with proper home care. The problems, if any, begin to show themselves after the third month, when demands on the heart by the fetus in-

crease sharply. If the doctor notes any dramatic changes in heart performance, medicine and even hospitalization might be required until delivery, or her activities might be sharply curtailed.

So long as her heart can withstand the pressures of pregnancy and delivery, there need be no effect on the baby. Her own doctor can be more specific in your daughter's individual case.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please discuss pterygium. Is it progressive? What causes it? Can anything be done for it? — L.V.H.

Pterygium (pronounced teh-RIH-gee-um) is from a Greek word meaning "wing." It is a growth of wing-like tissue which extends from a corner of the eye conjunctiva (usually from the nose side) and spreads gradually over the cornea toward the center of the eye. It is usually white or pinkish. The spread can be very slow. One may remain unchanged for years.

The actual cause is not known, but it is thought to result from chronic exposure to bright light (ultraviolet — from the sun or lamps), to dust, wind, and even to humid climates. Farmers seem prone to this, and I have seen references to the fact that Pony Express riders of the Old West were, also.

The only effective treatment is surgical removal if the growth reaches the eye's pupil and threatens vision. X-ray therapy has been used, but because this may lead to cataract growth it seldom is today. Local application of a medicine called Trietopa has been tried by some ophthalmologists. The problem is usually bilater-

al — that is, occurring in both eyes.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have a niece in the hospital. She is eight and has herpes and chickenpox. They claim the herpes is hereditary. What do you have to say about this? — Mrs. M.T.

Chickenpox is a herpes infection. This virus is the same one that causes herpes zoster (shingles). The virus is contagious, but is not hereditary. That is, it can be transferred from one person who has it to another but is not passed on to the unborn through genes. I suspect you misunderstood the doctor.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What is the best test to find if a man is sterile? — M.M.

Only one way — analysis of the quantity and quality of his sperm.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of a booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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3-10

Sometimes it's really nice to be with just our thoughts for company.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-10
 ♦ Q 8 2
 ♥ K Q 9 6
 ♠ Q 9 2
 ♣ A J 5

WEST ♦ K 7 3
 ♥ 8 4 3
 ♠ A J 6 5
 ♣ K 8 2

EAST ♦ 10 9 5 4
 ♥ 5
 ♠ 10 7 3
 ♣ Q 9 7 6 4

SOUTH ♦ A J 6
 ♥ A J 10 7 2
 ♠ K 8 4
 ♣ 10 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 1W 1W
 Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

get to discard a diamond. A diamond lead would give a South two diamond tricks instead of just one. A spade lead would be won by South's jack. South would then draw trumps and play ace and six of spades. West would be back on lead with the king and forced to lead a diamond or club for South.

Ask the Experts

A Wisconsin reader asks if you can handle A J 3 2 opposite 10 7 5 4 so as to be sure of two tricks in the suit against any adverse holding. Yes, there is a perfect and simply safety play. Just lay down your ace and continue with the deuce. If the suit breaks 3-2, all plays work. If there was a singleton honor it would have dropped. If either opponent held four to the king-queen he would score his king and queen, but that would be all.

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.

Alcoholism Affects Whole Family

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
 Family News Staff

"Alcoholism is a family illness and everyone in the family needs treatment," said Dr. Rudy Arredondo of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine department of psychiatry. He will be the leader of the session on youth and alcohol at today's seminar at First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway. The other key leader for the workshop, "Alcoholism — A Family Concern," is Tom McGovern, also of the medical school staff.

Alcoholism has become a major problem for youth, and abuse of other drugs has declined, Dr. Arredondo said. "There has been so much education on drug abuse and young people are more aware of the dangers of using these other drugs and know that they are illegal," the doctor said. The ready availability of alcohol makes it very tempting to youngsters.

"Most alcoholics have had at least one alcoholic parent or other relative," he stated. Defining alcoholism as "a disease that lasts a lifetime," he said it may be arrested, but is never cured.

Also taking part in the public seminar which begins at 9:30 a.m. are members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alateen, and Alanon. Dr. Arredondo said that the program of support which these organizations build for their families are central to living with the problem as a family.

Clip 'n' Cook

PEANUT BUTTER DIP

2 1/2 tsp. oil
 1 1/2 tsp. lemon or lime juice
 1/2 cup (4 oz.) unsalted peanut butter
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 1/2 tsp. ground pepper

Saute chopped onion in oil. Add pepper and lemon juice. Stir in peanut butter until well blended. Makes a tasty dip for cut raw vegetables or hot meat appetizers. (Water may be added for thinner consistency.)

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Clip 'n' Cook

BAKED AVOCADO SANDWICH

4 large french rolls
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 4 slices baked ham
 4 slices Swiss cheese
 1 tomato, cut into four slices
 1 soft avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced
 1 large sweet pickle, thinly sliced
 4 eggs (optional)
 2 tsp. butter

Preheat oven to 400-degrees F. Meanwhile, remove top 1/4 of french rolls and hollow out soft center. (Save all except shell for "au gratin" topping for casseroles.) Pour 2 tablespoons of white wine inside each shell. Into each roll place a slice of ham, Swiss cheese, tomato and slices of avocado and pickle. Bake in oven 4 to 6 minutes. (If desired, top each sandwich with fried egg.) Makes 4 sandwiches.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

How often do you turn your mattress? Is it like that box of baking soda in your fridge — you can't really remember the last time?

I finally broke down and had to buy me a new mattress because the one I had bought second-hand after college just wasn't doing the job anymore.

Boy! Oh, boy! The price of a mattress set is enough to make you want to sleep on the floor.

When I did decide on the one for me, I got some good advice from the salesman which I want to pass along to you.

He suggested that I turn my new mattress once a month for the first few months. When the mattress has deep padding on it, that padding gets packed down very easily.

If you are like me, even though I have a queen-sized bed, I always end up on one side right next to the edge. Night after night I sleep in the same place and the mattress gets all the wear on that side. So turn your mattress as often as you can. Once every month isn't too often either.

Here is a question for you. When you are in bed the left side is the left and the right the right, but when you get out of bed and face it the left side is the right and the right side is the left. Got that?

Why don't we all do this. Every time you change that baking soda, turn the mattress and switch the cushions on the sofa... — Hugs, Heloise

Murray wrote that she uses aluminum foil for temporary jar lids as well.

She just molds the foil over the top to make an imprint, cuts the foil out about one inch larger than the jar, and has a sturdy cover.

Kisses to you both for two clever hints — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are a recipe collector it's fun to have the person you're getting a recipe from to jot it down in their own handwriting.

In later years especially, you'll find you have a treasured object when you cook the item as you remember the person. I only wish I'd begun doing this years ago.

If you like, you could also put the date and what kind of happening was going on at the time. — Faithful Reader

Be sure and have them sign it too! — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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FARMER CHIC — These natural color, double pleated suspender pants are accented with slash pockets and narrow legs. The suspenders are accented with suede detailing. This country-stye outfit is paired with a natural ground, small rose and salmon plaid shirt, with a small pajama collar, perfect for city or country wear.

Generic Foods Gain In Popularity

ROSEMONT, Ill. (Special) — Budget-conscious consumers are checking the "no frill," "plain wrap" package and finding they can stretch the food dollar by buying generic foods.

Generic foods save consumers money because their ingredients are less expensive and distributors generally spend less money to advertise, package and label them. But at the same time, generic foods are as wholesome and nutritious as brand name products.

According to Charles Handy, project leader in the food economics area of the United States Department of Agriculture, "consumers can expect to save an average of 25% over national brands and about 15% over store brands."

The growing appeal of generic grocery products across the country was one of the big marketing surprises of 1978.

A recent survey of 1,000 consumers by Consumer Response Corporation, a New York-based marketing research firm, found that nearly two-thirds (62%) of all

Americans are aware of generics.

The survey found that almost all consumers (93%) who have purchased generic products are satisfied and nearly nine out of ten (86%) current buyers expressed interest in purchasing generic products again.

The standard minimum specification for generic foods is USDA grade C, with some grade B to fill in as needed. National brands and top-line store brands use primarily grade A and some grade B.

According to Handy, all three grades are safe, wholesome and nutritious and packed under the same sanitary standards. USDA grades B and C are acceptable quality for standard consumer cooking and table use. Grade C products may have less uniform size, color, texture and maturity.

Most experts say it is still too early to measure the long-run success of generic labels. But initial sales show they have hit a responsive chord for price-and-value-sensitive shoppers.

DEAR HELOISE:

I've discovered a great way to keep my shoes from getting soaked in unexpected wet weather.

I slip a plastic bag (about 9" x 11") over each shoe — I keep these bags in my car to use for trash — and make a knot in the bag on each foot to keep it from sliding off. — Lany

DEAR HELOISE:

I had a bottle which had a cork for a stopper. In removing it, the cork disintegrated. I keep a supply of corks on hand for just such emergencies, but didn't have one to fit.

So I simply wrapped aluminum foil around the cork until it fit as tightly as needed. — Sylvia Sanchez

A good hint to remember, Sylvia, Anne

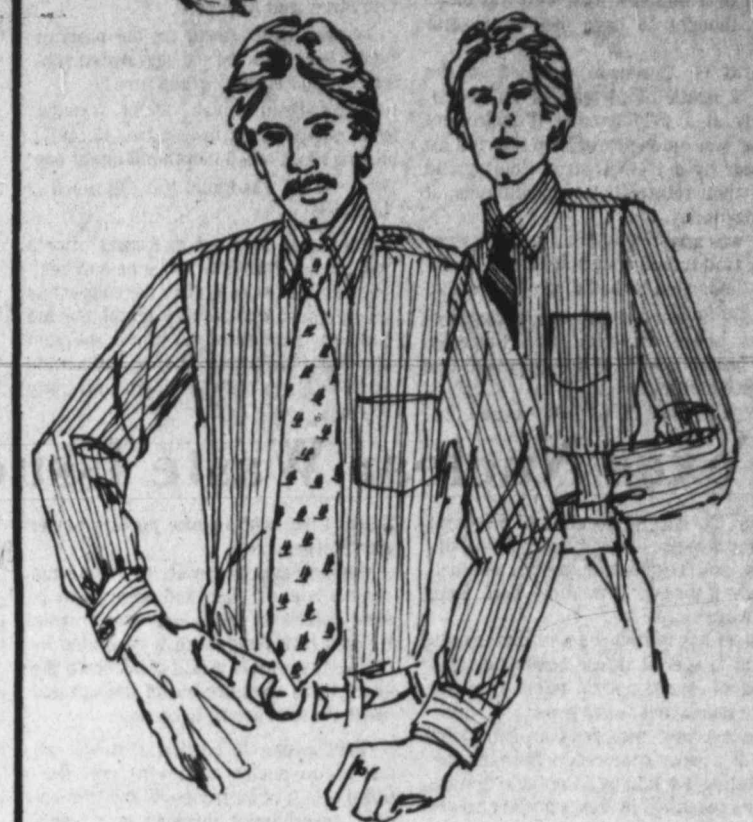
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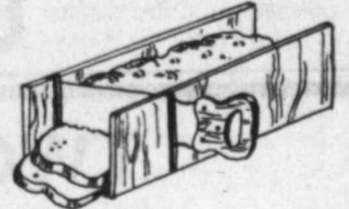


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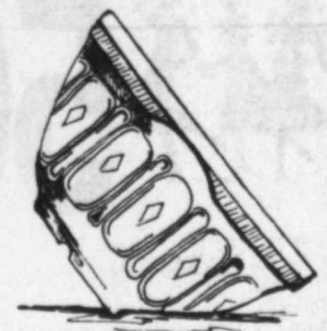
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Grand Jury Indicts Three In Separate Slayings

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 21-year-old Tulsa, Okla., man today was indicted for murder in the beating death of a Lubbock man who was originally thought to have died of natural causes.

David G. Coronado, accused in the Feb. 8 death of 54-year-old Dillard O. Gaddy at a 2910 Avenue H apartment house, was among three men indicted for murder by a 14th District Court grand jury that returned 121 indictments at midday today.

He was arrested by Tulsa police a week after Gaddy was found dead and an autopsy indicated he had died of a heart attack. A 19-year-old Lubbock woman told Tulsa police, however, that Coronado had beaten Gaddy at his apartment and stolen \$40 from him.

Jerry Ray Coe, 18, of 1601 Avenue C,

No. 64, was indicted in the Feb. 11 stabbing death of John Lewis Gentry, 43, of 1606 Avenue C, No. 43.

Gentry was found lying in the street at 17th Street and Avenue C.

Coe was denied bond on the basis of having been indicted for aggravated robbery by the February grand jury.

Patrick Brito Olivas, 49, of Wichita, Kan., was indicted in the Jan. 15, 1977, beating death of a 3-month-old infant boy whose body was found Feb. 19 north of Lubbock.

Olivas was arrested in Kansas after a woman told Amarillo police he had beaten the child to death after the couple had an argument at a Lubbock motel. She led Lubbock authorities to where she said she had buried the child about a mile north of Farm 1729 and North University Avenue.

John Henry Galindo Pina, 48, of Fort Worth was indicted for possession of a controlled substance — heroin — in connection with his Feb. 22 arrest by Slaton police.

He was jailed under \$500,000 bond after his arrest for heroin possession and for jumping bond in Fort Worth after being charged with possession of a controlled substance there.

Trinidad Lovato, 39, of 2101 Emery, No. 139, was indicted for injury to a child in the Feb. 28 serious beating of a 2-year-old boy.

Lovato is accused of bruising the boy over much of his body and of breaking his left leg.

Four Lubbock men were indicted for operating a gambling place in connection with a March 4 raid on a cockfight two miles east of Lubbock near U.S. 62-82.

They are Cruz Tijerina, 43, of 605 Zenith; Vonzie Hooper, 29, of 416 Idalou Road; Larry Mitchell, 24, of 1912 E. 19th St.; and Alberto Gonzales, 36, of 2917 Parkway Drive.

They were among 24 men arrested in the raid by law enforcement officers.

Adam Lovato, 16, of 1713 E. Cornell, a juvenile recently certified to stand trial as an adult, was indicted for burglary in a Nov. 30, 1978, home burglary in which two younger juveniles also were arrested.

The grand jury no-billed, or refused to indict, five persons.

Raymundo Castillo, 48, of 2813 Bates St., who had been charged with murder Jan. 29 stabbing death of 19-year-old Juan Luis Garcia of 1014 E. 28th St., was no-billed. A 23-year-old Smyer man, Rfuf

Flores, has been charged and indicted for murder in the case.

Also no-billed were Grant Thomas Blackwell, 33, address unavailable, who had been charged with forgery; Christela Mendez and Marcos Rodriguez, both 17 and both of Littlefield, who had been charged with burglary of a habitation in a case in which four persons were arrested; and Gary Alan Basile, 19, no address available, who had been charged with burglary of a vehicle.

AGGRAVATED PROMOTION OF PROSTITUTION: Rita Crella Ritter, 31, Star Mobile Park, No. 22.

CREDIT CARD ABUSE: Robert Charles McCutcheon, 25, 2405 E. 10th St.; Don Dunlop, 22, 1725 E. Auburn.

UNLAWFUL CARRYING OF A WEAPON: Alan Brad Meadows, 24, 312-C 24th St.; Douglas Ray Arnold, 17, 5801 22nd St.; No. 16, Juan Garcia, 26, 2012 43rd St.; Fernando Rodriguez Jr., 23, 1108 B 42nd St.; Judson Bruce McCarter, 30, no address available; Willemia Moore, 34, no address available.

UNLAWFUL CARRYING OF A WEAPON WHERE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE SOLD: Rene Arriaga Villanueva, 25, Plainview.

ROBBERY: Artis Nathaniel Doss, 42, Gretna, Va.; Richard Johnson, 43, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rayford Wayne Carpenter, 17, 4319 48th St. (re-indicted).

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Gerald Darthard, 19, 1316 E. 17th St.; Rodney Spence, 19, address unavailable; Kenneth Dunlap, 20, 1725 E. Auburn; Ralph Eugene Evans, 19, 3314 E. Cornell; Ricky Don Thornton, 20, 3307 E. Cornell; Luis Olivares, 22, Kerville; Dora Perez, 25, Shallowater; Linette Gertrudis Jaime, 20, address unavailable; Joe Andrade Diaz, 26, 2704 Bates.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Phillip Salazar, 24, 1604 Baylor; Ernest Parry, 39, 406 Avenue X, No. 113-A; Harold W. Burdett, 32, 1701 Avenue L, No. 3; Ruben Huerta, 20, 1510 45th St.; Dwight Ward Lusk, 27, Seymour; David Lynn Duke, 30, 4445 32nd St.; Raul Cedillos Solis, 2413 Colgate; Willie Juarez, 25, 1325 E. 14th St.

ATTEMPTED RAPE: Lee Autry Moore, 31, 2405 E. 30th St.

AGGRAVATED RAPE: Lee Autry Moore.

RAPE OF A CHILD: Eladio Morales Crispin, 27, 192-A Avenue N.

SEXUAL ABUSE OF A CHILD: Daniel Thomas, 17, 2412 E. 4th St.

INDECENCY WITH A CHILD: Bernardino Garcia, 35, 914 42nd St.; Steve Clement Newsum, 27, Slaton.

ATTEMPTED MURDER: Mercedes Valero, 33, Joy Motel, No. 12.

FORGERY: Janie Lee Berry, 21, 1601 Avenue C, Mare Whitte; 22, address unavailable.

THEFT: James Lee Hodges, 30, address unavailable; Mark A. Gilbertson, 19, address unavailable; Dorothy Faye Bishop, 42, 1918 E. 25th St.; Carolyn R. Brigham, 22, 2105 E. 4th St.; No. 43, Gregg White, 22, 2324 5th St.; No. 75, Encarnacion Garcia, 23, Slaton; Helen Parker, 43, 2127 Cornell; Apepto Valero, 19, 205 42nd St.; Jerald Ray Payne, 17, C. Galen Heitsch, 23, 10400; Raul Rodriguez, 21, Anton; Jim Lee Wade, 36, 2205 Glover Rd.; Steven Richardson, 20, 5302 11th St.; No. 225, Gene H. Hooper, 28, 4901 4th St.; No. 410-B, Kim Fredrick Heiland, 22, 4127-D Avenue B.; Spedonia T. Capdenas, 27, Carlisle; Larry Gene Thomas, 24, 4727-D Avenue R.; Ira V. Ainsworth III, 19, 2107 9th St.

BURGLARY: Gary James Collier, 28, 5833 Avenue C; Kenneth Wayne Limbaugh, 20, 2407 39th St.; Daniel Labowski, 22, 2220 2nd St.; Gary Moore, 24, 2107 Avenue D; Donnie Joe McNeely, 23, 4209-A 35th St.; Eddy Bravo Marmolejo, 17, Idalou; Jerry Lynn New, 22, 4207 Canton; Larry Hugh McCall, 23, Rt. 7, Box 210; Mark Steven Todd, 18, 5414 42nd St.; Ronald Phillips Tew, 37, 4718 48th St.; Glen Raymond Martin, 18, 5616 Avenue A; Kevin Dale Petty, 18, 925 45th St.; David Moses Cruz, 17, 2816 1st Place; Joe Norberto Martinez, 19, 1313 E. Rice.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Douglas Ray Arnold, 17, 5801 22nd St.; No. 96, Alex Rios, 19, 2717 2nd Place; Donnie K. Newman, 21, 416 Idalou Road; No. 9, Bobby Wayne Pope, 29, address unavailable; Edward Robles, 18, 4204 54th St.; Pete Arenas Mariquez, 38, 117 Avenue T; Gilbert Trevino Rivas, 28, address unavailable; Jose Rangel Alvarado Jr., 19, Larry Castro Ortiz, 19, both of Littlefield; Danny Melvin Welch, 31, 2017 38th St.; Clarence Newman, 17, 1923 E. Auburn; James Keith Robinson, 26, 306 Niter; John Roosevelt Henderson, 24, Alamogordo; N.M. Henry Ricky Lara, 17, 6502 Avenue O; Armando Hernandez, 23, 2310 18th St.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: James Ray Gilbert, 24, 2718 E. 8th St.; James William Dunn, 17, 2821 62nd St.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Willemia Moore, 34, address unavailable.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Cheryl K. Appleton, 21, 919 Main St.; Lloyd Ray Appleton, 22, 2119 Main St.

Texas Nuclear Waste Issue Assailed

AUSTIN (AP) — Location of a federal nuclear disposal site will be a political decision, and Texans should start politicking now if they don't want one here, Rep. Ron Waters says.

Waters has introduced a resolution setting up a special House committee that would let experts and the public ventilate on the radioactive waste issue.

The legislator criticized Gov. Bill Clements at a news conference Thursday for suggesting it would be acceptable to store wastes generated by Texas nuclear power plants in Texas.

Waters, D-Houston, said he was concerned about the governor's invitation to dump nuclear waste in Texas.

Clements told reporters last week Texans should keep an open mind about storing wastes from nuclear reactors that operate on Texas soil.

The governor also said there were sites on federally owned land in New Mexico, however, that would be better than any location in Texas.

Sierra Club, who oppose nuclear power plants in general.

Manning said proposals to encase nuclear wastes in glass and store them in steel barrels in salt domes won't work. He said high temperatures generated by radioactive wastes would break down the glass, leach moisture out of the salt and cause the steel drums to corrode.

"For anyone to suggest that we can safely store nuclear wastes in Texas illustrates a lack of awareness of the tremendous uncertainties involved in a highly technical issue," he said.

Piltz said Clements should be raising safety issues, not encouraging those in government and the nuclear industry who are looking for a quick political solution.

"Instead of being a trustworthy statesman, educating the public and helping to protect the health of the citizens, he conducted himself just like another political-

ty-seeking, know-nothing politician," Piltz said.

Waters' resolution would create a panel that would hold public hearings around the state on nuclear waste disposal and report to the 1981 Legislature.

"I think the decision will be based on politics — who the president thinks he will offend the least by putting it (a disposal site) there," Waters said.

"If the governor is going to send signals to President Carter that it's all right, the president might just say, 'If they say in Texas they want it, I guess they want it.'"

We need to send a legislative message we don't want it," he said.

With Waters was Rick Piltz, spokesman for Texas Mobilization for Survival, and Ken Manning, chairman of the Austin

Tickets On Sale For ABC Rodeo Here

The Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club Friday began a ticket sales campaign for its 37th annual ABC Rodeo, scheduled March 28-31 in Municipal Coliseum.

Proceeds go to the capital improve-



LAUNCH CAMPAIGN — Joe Ince, chairman of the 37th annual ABC rodeo and rodeo queen Kay Carter look over a poster booming the four big shows coming up March 28-31. The club opened its tickets sales effort at a noon luncheon Friday.

ment fund of the Lubbock Boys' Clubs. Shows will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly and will feature Rick Presley with his "tribute to Elvis" act. More than 200 of the nation's top cowboys — including several world champions — are expected to compete for more than \$15,000 in prize money.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Wilbur Plaughter and Bob Romer will be the clowns and Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, Okla., is the stock contractor John Mann will be the announcer.

A beard-growing contest also will highlight the rodeo. Prizes will be awarded nightly for the best mustache, neatest beard and "anything goes" categories. Competition is open and no entry fee is charged. Winners on the first three nights will compete on Saturday for top awards. A best overall entry also will be selected.

Tickets will be available at a trailer on the northeast corner of South Plains Mall parking lot, all western wear stores, Dunlap's and Hemphill-Wells (mail only).

Tickets are \$4 from the concourse upward and \$6 from the concourse downward.

Nine Alleged Prostitutes Arrested In Crackdown

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Six undercover policemen, stopping at several Lubbock motels and private residences Thursday night and early Friday, arrested nine women suspected of being prostitutes and one woman who allegedly was giving massages without a permit.

Answering a newspaper ad, the officers first went to a residence in the 4300-block of 22nd Place where two women, ages 17 and 25, subsequently were arrested for prostitution. An 18-year-old female also was taken into custody after allegedly offering to give an officer a massage.

The 17-year-old woman was arrested after she offered to perform a sexual act with one of the officers for \$60. The 25-year-old was taken into custody after she said she would have "straight sex" with one of the officers for \$50, police said.

The arrests came about an hour after the plainclothes officers had gone to a 4400-block 36th Street residence where two women, ages 24 and 23, were taken into custody on suspicion of prostitution.

While police were there, each of the women reportedly offered to have sex with them for \$30. In both calls to the private homes, police were answering news-

paper ads which included advertisements for "nude dancing and wrestling."

The officers then started making calls on area motels, resulting in five arrests.

At 1:45 a.m. Friday, police went to a motel at 30th Street and Avenue H where a 17-year-old woman was taken into custody after she allegedly told one of the officers it would cost \$40 to have sex with her.

A 41-year-old Fort Worth woman was arrested about 12:50 a.m. at a motel room at 34th Street and Avenue H after she quoted a \$40 price for her services, according to police.

That arrest came just minutes after police had left a motel in the 400-block of Idalou Road with three women in their 20s who are suspected of prostitution. At that location one of the women reportedly threw a can of soft drink at one of the officers. However, the policeman ducked and was only splashed.

In all the arrests made at the motels, reports show the officers were led to the suspects by simply asking motel employees, "Do you have any girls?"

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Misses 3-pc pantsuit	33.80	16.90
Misses Hawaiian pleated leisure top	15.80	7.90
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EP

By R (C)1979
Acting on chlorinated d cancer, the I Agency is m tions that will the cost of mu ter

The EPA wi ing compou through meas of dollars in sc Public revie complete and this spring — White House EPA official and angered Charles L. S Council of I Alfred E. Kah visor on infla tion of the n be "prohibitiv One high EQ House quest dustry to try t

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EPA Wants New Water Rules

By RASA GUSTAITIS
(O)1979 Pacific News Service
Acting on mounting evidence that chlorinated drinking water is linked to cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency is moving toward new regulations that will raise both the quality and the cost of much of the nation's tap water.

The EPA will require that cancer-causing compounds in water be reduced through measures that will cost millions of dollars in some communities.

Public review of the proposed rules is complete and final adoption is expected this spring — unless it is obstructed by White House intervention.

EPA officials last week were alarmed and angered by a memorandum from Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Alfred E. Kahn, the president's chief adviser on inflation. It asked for re-examination of the new rules, saying they could be "prohibitively expensive."

One high EPA official sees this White House request as one more chance for industry to try to weaken the new steps to

ward safe drinking water after the public record has been closed.

The EPA wants the new rules because several studies show that chlorinated water contains synthetic organic chemicals which may be cancer causing, including chloroform, and other trihalomethanes (THMs). These chemicals form when chlorine combines with the organic pollutants that are present in much of this country's drinking water.

One study, published recently in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found a correlation between THM levels in drinking water and cancer of the bladder and of the brain. Earlier research for the EPA, by Dr. Michael Alavanja of the School of Health Sciences, Hunter College, found that in seven New York State counties, the risk of gastro-intestinal and urinary tract cancer was 170 percent greater where water was chlorinated than where it was not, in areas where population and other characteristics were comparable.

"We support the judgment that these chemicals present a potential risk of cancer that should be reduced to the extent

feasible," Dr. Arthur C. Upton, director of the NCI, wrote in a letter to EPA administrator Douglas M. Costle.

"It is scientifically impossible to 'prove' that New Orleans drinking water, or for that matter, drinking water anywhere in America causes cancer," biochemist Robert Harris told an EPA hearing on the currently proposed new safety measures.

"As in a murder trial where there are no eyewitnesses, the case must be based on circumstantial evidence," he said. Such evidence, however, has steadily mounted.

The presence of THMs in drinking water was first reported by the EPA in 1974 and confirmed in the New Orleans water supply that year by Harris in a study for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Alarm over these disclosures spurred the passage of the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, setting federal standards for 240,000 systems that service the nation.

Within the past five years, the EPA found some 700 chemical compounds in the water of 13 cities and concluded that thousands more have yet to be identified. Only 10 percent of the 700 known organic synthetics have been tested for carcinogenicity and of these, 20 have been linked to cancer in humans.

"It would not be technologically or economically feasible," to monitor for the presence of all the chemicals separately, the EPA found. Many THMs form after chlorine is added as part of the treatment that destroys disease-causing bacteria. They multiply as water flows through pipes, and also as it is heated and comes to a boil.

The EPA, therefore, chose a broad-brush attack on the problem. In some 390 communities of more than 75,000 population, it plans to require that the total level of THMs be monitored. If that level exceeds 100 parts per billion, it will have to be reduced. Communities with 10,000 to 75,000 people will have only to monitor, with future reductions in view. Smaller communities will not be affected.

In addition, those communities which use water that has been contaminated by industry and agriculture with pesticides, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and other toxins, will be required to install granulated activated carbon filters to remove the organics before the water is chlorinated for drinking.

According to the EPA, fewer than 70 water systems will need such filtering. The cost will total an estimated \$800 million, or \$10 to \$20 per residence.

The Coalition for Safe Drinking Water, which represents water suppliers, contests these figures and estimates that 154 systems will need filters and that the cost

will be over \$4 billion. In some cities the water rates will nearly double, according to Charles Buescher Jr., vice president of the St. Louis County Water Company in Missouri.

"The proposed regulation is going to be tremendously expensive and we believe inflationary. It attempts to solve a problem which has not been shown to exist," he told an EPA hearing.

The Coalition and the American Water Works Association have maintained that the cancer danger has not been sufficiently documented and proposed that the THM limit be a goal rather than a requirement.

Whatever the price, the costs of the new regulations will have to be met by rate payers unless Congress steps in with federal aid. The federal government spends massively to support sewage treatment programs. But drinking water costs have traditionally been met by consumers. With the current economy-minded voter mood, a new grant program is held to be unlikely by knowledgeable Capitol Hill sources.

The new rules are likely to stir interest, however, in alternative water treatment programs that do not require chlorination and could turn out to have other benefits also.

In Europe, the preferred treatment is ozonation, sometimes in combination with chlorine dioxide or small amounts of chlorine. Ozone, a partly water-soluble gas, breaks down organic compounds. It also removes odor, algae, color and suspended solids. And it does not produce THMs.

A study for the EPA on ozone treatment systems noted that in the United States, the emphasis has been on removing bacteria while European countries have tended to be more alert to chemical dangers. In France, citizens are suspicious of water with a chemical taste while Americans worry if they don't detect the taste of chlorine.

Munich and Karlsruhe, two large German cities, use ozone treatment and no chemical disinfectants. Before distributing their water, which comes from mountain streams, they saturate it with oxygen.

In this country, the city of Strassburg, Pa., has been using ozone treatment and, in a 1975 EPA survey of 80 cities had the lowest level of THMs.

In the current effort toward purer, safer water, however, what matters is not so much whether chlorine or another technology is used, according to Harris, but whether organic pollutants are removed before any disinfectant is added, so decreasing the possibility of THMs.

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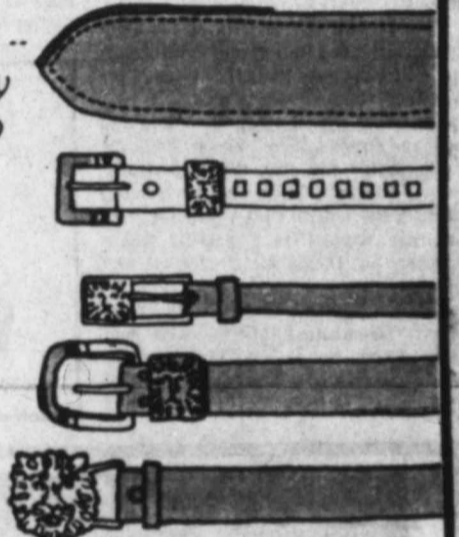
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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

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PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Critique: 2 14 25 37 48 60 71	May be forgetful	Critique: 14 28 42 56 70 84	Not at your best, careful	Critique: 12 28 45 61 78 94	Hazardous time
Highs: 1 15 24 38 47 61 70	Perked up feeling	Highs: 1 13 29 41 57 69 85	You're fun to be with	Highs: 13 27 46 60 79 93	Your mind is clicking
Lows: 3 13 26 36 49 59 72 75	Can feel wiped out	Lows: 15 27 43 55 71 83	Don't push today, you lose	Lows: 1 11 29 44 62 77 95	Deductive powers low ebb

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	P	E	P	E	P	E
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2

1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7

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	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	7	25	6

July		Aug.		Sept.		Oct.		Nov.		Dec.	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22

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							



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'Bunch Of Fanatics' Spray Baby Seals Red

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — In a wild melee on the ice of the frozen Gulf of St. Lawrence, Canadian police Friday arrested eight American animal lovers who sprayed baby seals with bright red dye to save them from hunters, authorities said.

No one was reported seriously hurt in the fracas, but Canadian fisheries officer Stan Dudka said he was struck in the head with a pipe by one of the "bunch of fanatics."

The "save the seals" mission was organized by writer Cleveland Amory and set out last Saturday from Boston aboard a 192-foot converted sailing vessel, Sea Shepherd. Amory was not among those arrested, but their identities were not immediately learned.

The 35 environmentalists and journalists arrived late Thursday at the sealing grounds north of Nova Scotia. Amory told reporters some of the environmentalists slipped over the side shortly after midnight, scattered out over the ice and approached a herd of hundreds of harp seals.

In the darkness, "right under the noses of the Coast Guard and two sealing vessels," Amory said, the men began spraying harmless dye on the backs and rumps of pups, thereby rendering their prized white coats useless for sale.

Dudka said authorities were aware of what the ecologists were doing but waited until they came within a half-mile of a sealing operation, a violation of Canadian law for anyone without a special permit.

More than a dozen fisheries officers, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and federal policemen swooped in on four helicopters and began rounding up the environmentalists. Dudka said they put up "fanatical resistance."

They were airlifted to a Coast Guard icebreaker nearby where, Dudka said, "they're still putting up resistance."

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'Copters Replacing St. Bernards As Rescuers In Swiss Alps

By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.
GREAT ST. BERNARD PASS, Switzerland (NEA) — Like the village blacksmith, buggie whip maker and candle-dipper, Switzerland's beloved St. Bernard — long famed for finding lost climbers in snow drifts — may find itself finally out of work in the next few years.

Currently, one last St. Bernard is the only trained dog to work the whole winter through at the old monastery here, 8,200 feet up in the Alps, the highest habitation in Europe. When it dies, the centuries-old era of this husky, vigilant, rescue dog may well be over.

Explaining the potential unemployment problem of the mountain rescue-trained St. Bernard is the fact that it has rivals in Alpine rescue work now: the helicopter and the Alsatian.

Traditionally, the hefty St. Bernard was valued in the peaks because it was bulky enough to break a path through the drifts which human rescuers could follow. Now helicopter rescue teams can speed to distant drifts in minutes.

The Alsatians, as good as St. Bernards in sniffing out victims, are now preferred on rescue teams because they can be crammed into a chopper cockpit more easily. "Have a St. Bernard in here with you," groans a veteran glacier pilot, "and you can hardly find the controls, much less have room to bring a victim aboard."

Not that St. Bernards will no longer be seen at the monastery. Far from it. The monks religiously breed these huge, soft animals and ship their offspring all over

the world. They have about 90 dogs now, most of which spend the bitter winter at a lower, warmer level. The asking price of about \$300 per pup helps to finance the hillside hostel.

But the playful, lovable St. Bernards which the world's animal lovers seem to want are not the same breed of tough, instinctive hunters which the St. Bernards used to be.

"The real St. Bernard is lost," Canon Bernard Rausis, the Hospice's prior, tells visitors when asked. "The dogs don't have the character they used to. Breeders have tried to make them cuddly and chubby. Which means, in many cases, that they've bred out the dog."

Another worrisome fact about the St. Bernard breed is that in some aspects it has turned vicious. A 4-year-old boy in Indiana was mauled to death by a St. Bernard; four months later the same thing happened to a lad in New York.

Says Frank McMahon of America's Humane Society, "St. Bernards have been inbred to the point where excessive numbers of them have brain damage. It's the fault of what we call 'puppy mills' around the world."

The 90 monks at St. Bernard are from the Order of the Canons Regular of the Order of St. Augustine. They've been on the slopes of the Alps since St. Bernard de Menton, patron of mountaineers, had a Hospice built in A.D. 980. The present building dates from 1047.

St. Bernards are said to have sniffed, tracked and dug out some 3,000 travelers from near-fatal drifts over the years, quite a life-saving record. Uncanny stories are told of a St. Bernard suddenly stopping, refusing to move on. When digging is finally started, a human is unexpectedly found buried beneath the snow.

The monks think a good dog can smell a human buried down under as much as 10 feet of ice and snow and sense victims' locations 300 feet away. Similarly, the dogs have an uncanny homing sense. No matter how swirling the blizzard, they al-

ways find the Hospice. They also seem to "smell" weather, getting restless an hour or so before a storm blows up.

In recent years, the order's rescue teams have gone out most often to find over-eager mountain climbers, unlucky skiers, and smugglers as well as immigrant workers from northern Italy. Most of these snow victims think moving on foot through the pass is a cinch; when the blizzards close in or snow comes rumbling down the slopes they're trapped.

Just where St. Bernards originally come from is open to a great deal of debate and conjecture. Some breeders think they are a cross between a female Great Dane and mastiffs from the Pyrenees. In any case, they became a fixture at the monastery around 1660 and have been there continuously ever since.

When the monks have the chance to respond at length to visitors' questions about their dogs, the topic inevitably arises: What about those kegs of brandy that the St. Bernards carry?

"A legend without a bit of truth in it," Father Cretton snorts. "For one thing, a dog with something like that around his neck would have a devil of a time trying to get through the snowdrifts. And then, think what the brandy fumes would do to the animal's sense of smell. No! Impossible! It is a fable."

Then he adds, "It is true, some of our early animals did carry rescue provisions. But on their backs. And it was fresh milk."

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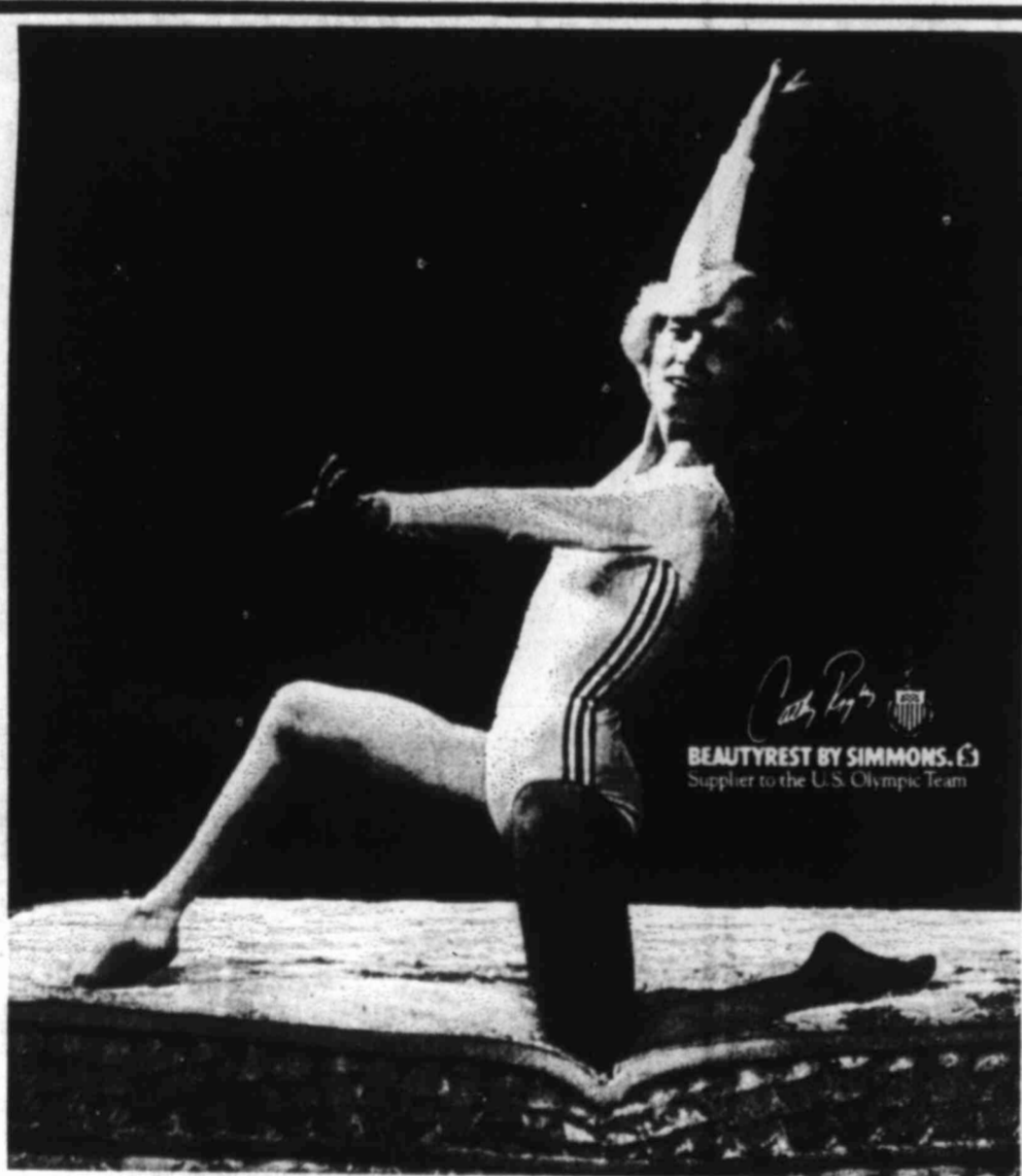
Freak Shooting Kills Woman

DANIA, Fla. (UPI) — A freak accident killed a meter maid in the women's restroom of the Dania police station Thursday.

Patrolman Richard Gardner, 36, unintentionally fired his service revolver during a briefing with five other officers before they were to go on patrol.

The bullet ripped a large hole in a thin wall and struck Lucille Benson, 29, in the neck, killing her instantly. The Hollywood mother of two had been hired through the federal CETA jobs program and had worked as a parking meter checker on Dania Beach for several months.

Gardner, a former Dade County Public Safety Department officer who had joined Dania police last May, was suspended with pay pending an investigation.



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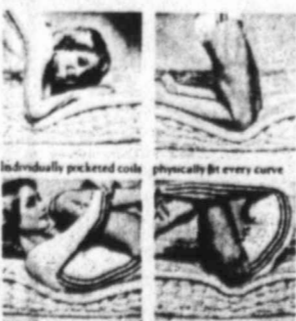
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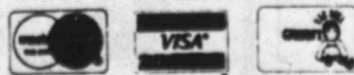
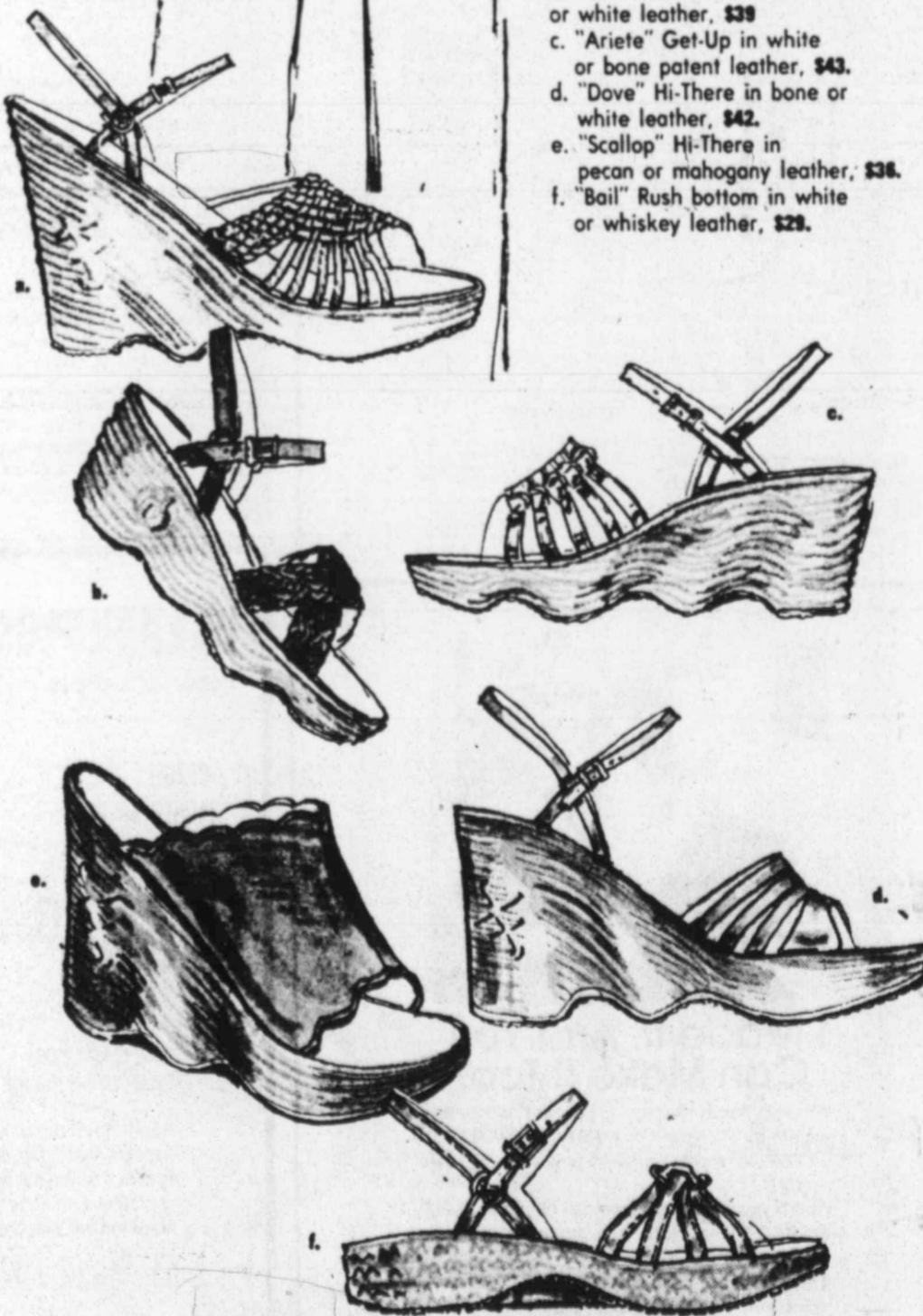
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High Flammability Of Plastics Poses Hazard

By LES SUZUKAMO
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The rapidly expanding world of plastics, which promises eventually to replace almost all wood products in the home, may pose greatly increased fire hazards, according to evidence now being accumulated by investigators.

Already, highly flammable plastics are used in nearly every mattress, upholstered sofa and chair, automobile, bus and airplane seat made in America. It is also used as building insulation and, increasingly, as a substitute for wood furniture.

Nearly 2 billion pounds of urethane, one of the more common household plastics, are produced each year in the United States.

But as comfortable, convenient and versatile as the materials are, they are also among the most flammable of all man-made products, and tend to emit highly toxic fumes which can kill people even after the fire has been extinguished.

The most recent dramatization of these dangers was the BART subway fire beneath San Francisco Bay. Plastic cushioning and interior panels in the subway cars created an inferno that left only gutted steel skeletons. One fireman was killed and many other passengers and rescuers were injured, not by the fire but by the fumes.

According to a Los Angeles Times survey, a quarter of all U.S. fire deaths begin in household items such as mattresses and upholstered furniture. More than one-half of such items contain plastic. The survey claimed that at least 1,000 of the nation's 8,000 to 11,000 fire deaths each year involves the common plastic urethane.

Oakland Fire Chief Don Matthews, whose department fought the BART fire, claims that plastics are becoming more common in the fires his department battles each day. "It used to be that as we were approaching a fire we'd try to guess what was burning by the color of the smoke," he said. Sometimes it was white smoke, other times gray or brown.

"Now it's usually jet-black, like oil," which usually indicates plastics, Matthews said. "Years ago you never saw that."

Burning urethane yields not only carbon monoxide (common to most burning materials) but also nitrogen oxides (which are more toxic in large doses) and cyanide gas.

Studies are now being done to discover the exact number of deaths attributed to plastic fires, but figures are hard to come by. Some firefighters, whose deaths were not originally recorded as fire-related because they died at home, were later shown by autopsy to have been breathing the toxic fumes earlier, said Matthews.

"Now the department requires us to use breathing apparatus on all enclosed fires because of the toxic quality of the smoke," he said.

Most home fires involved furniture made with plastics whose burnable calories are so much greater than wood that they can be classified with petroleum, according to Dr. Robert B. Williamson, head of the University of California's Berkeley Fire Research Center in the School of Engineering.

Because plastics burn so readily and fiercely, "a single piece of furniture that contains substantial quantities of plastic can lead to rapid fire spread," he claimed in a report on the effect of the contents in building fires.

In one test, two baby cribs, one of wood and one of polystyrene, were burned in separate houses.

The wooden crib was hardly touched after 20 minutes even though the polystyrene-filled mattress inside it was totally consumed.

But the plastic crib not only readily caught fire, it also burned so ferociously that the rest of the house literally exploded into flame from the superheated atmosphere in only two minutes.

"In a real fire, that's not enough time to get out of the house," Williamson said.

The explosive flammability of plastics are such that a flame applied to one small

area can quickly flash over the entire surface. Once "flash-over," as it is called, occurs, there is no hope that the average resident can contain the fire, Williamson's report concluded.

Only three states, California, Massachusetts and New York have flammability standards for home furnishings.

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is currently considering a national flammability standard for upholstered furniture. Should it pass, it would not take effect until 1982 and would only require that furniture resist

smoldering cigarettes, not the open flames to which commonly used urethane foam is most vulnerable.

A 1973 Commerce Department flammability standard for mattresses also only requires resistance to smoldering cigarettes.

Some experts criticize the standards because they have preempted stricter state standards. State regulations in California enacted in 1970, for instance, require mattresses sold in the state to be resistant to both open flame and cigarettes. "A mattress can be cigarette resistant with

polyurethane materials," explains Gordon Damant, acting chief of the California Bureau of Home Furnishings. "But put a match to it and it'll go up right before your eyes."

The federal regulations are defended by CPSC officials on grounds that there isn't adequate evidence to support imposing a flame-resistant criteria.

"Where is the injury data to support that kind of test?" asked Al Limberg, operations director of CPSC investigations.

Federal tests show that the most likely

source of ignition in mattress fires is a lit cigarette, he said.

According to Williamson, however, plastic goods are usually not the primary source of a fire and so they are often set off by flames from another source.

Even if the federal CPSC should adopt its flammability standard for upholstered furniture, there is yet another class of home furnishings that would not be covered, Williamson warned.

These consumer products belong to the growing family of upholstered furniture made entirely of plastics.

FFA Princess Contestants



PRINCESS CONTESTANTS — These area 4-H princess representatives are among those who will compete Sunday for the honor of becoming 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 Nae Harris, Lamesa; Penny Hight, Lubbock; Julie Johnson, Lubbock; Julie

McClurg, Tulia; Rosetta Norrell, Ropesville; Angie Parker, Happy; Mindy Patterson, Plainview; Angela Polk, Whitharral; Shelly Powell, Ralls; Lesli Rush, Levelland; Deanna Shaw, Dickens; Lynette Spencer, Littlefield; Ronee Thornton, Lockney; Tanya Tyer, Hale Center, and Roxann Watson, Swisher.

DA Unexpectedly Rests In Newton Murder Trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The prosecutor in Huey Newton's murder trial unexpectedly rested his case Friday without calling two persons who had been expected to be key witnesses against the Black Panther leader.

Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Tom Orloff ended his three-day presentation without calling two of the four people who witnessed the Aug. 4, 1976, shooting of Kathleen Smith, a 17-year-old prostitute.

The jury was kept waiting for more than an hour while attorneys met in the judge's chambers. The closed meeting included Crystal Gray, one of the expected witnesses. Police say Miss Gray was the target of an aborted assassination attempt two years ago.

Three gunmen broke into a home across the alley from where Miss Gray lived, and in the melee that followed, one of the three gunmen was killed by gunfire from his fellow attackers, police said. The dead man was later identified by police

as a former associate of Newton's and a Black Panther.

Orloff also did not call Jennette Iles, a confessed murderer serving a life prison term.

Orloff would not explain why he abruptly ended his case, telling reporters: "I made a decision not to call certain witnesses and rested my case."

Newton's attorney, Michael Kennedy, said, "I'm surprised the district attorney didn't rest his case earlier."

Both witnesses had been expected to echo the testimony of two witnesses who said they saw Newton shoot Miss Smith.

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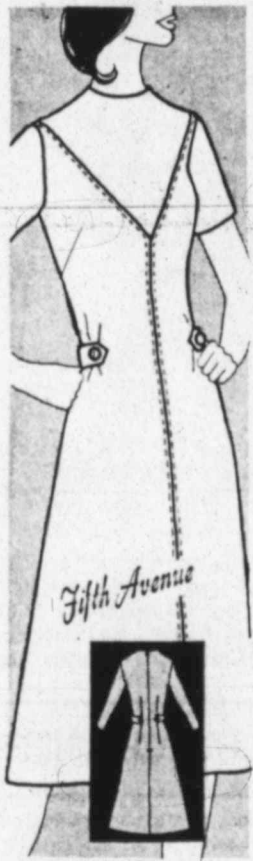


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Wycliffe Bible Translators To Speak At Services

A group of Wycliffe Bible Translators is in Lubbock this weekend, participating in services at various city churches Sunday.

John Tuggy is speaking at the chapel at Reese Air Force Base, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and at Melonie Park Baptist Church at 6:10 p.m. Sunday.

He and his wife, Sheila, have been members of Wycliffe Bible Translators for more than 20 years. Tuggy, a native of Venezuela, and his wife, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, have recently completed the translation of the New Testament for a tribe in Peru.

They have been assigned to various administrative posts with Wycliffe in Peru, but their main interest and assignment has been in working with the Candoshi

people of northeastern Peru. Mrs. Tuggy is presently involved in all the processing and proofreading of the Candoshi New Testament, which should be ready for distribution in September. Tuggy is presently in a study program working towards a master's degree in linguistics.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuggy expect to return to Peru in September for a new assignment as translation and linguistics consultants. They also hope to learn another language and be involved in translating the Scriptures for another group of people there.

John McIntosh, a former director of the Wycliffe work in Mexico, is speaking Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and at the morning worship at 10:30 a.m. at Grace Chapel, 45th Street and University.

McIntosh and his wife, Genevieve, joined the Wycliffe Translators in 1941, went to Mexico and translated the Gospels of John and Mark for the Huichol tribe of Mexico.

He also has directed the Wycliffe work in Bolivia and Central America and was instrumental in beginning the Wycliffe work in Japan. For the past several years, he and his wife have been in the Dallas area in charge of the South Central U.S. Regional Office of Wycliffe.

McIntosh also has done advanced work in linguistics at the University of Michigan. The McIntoshes' two sons are members of Wycliffe Translators, one serving in Colombia and the other serving in California.

Robin Farnsworth, a native of New Zealand, is speaking Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m., South Plains Bible Chapel at 11 a.m., and Trinity Church at 5 p.m.

He and his wife, Marva, a native of Southern California, have completed the translation of the New Testament for the Mambu tribe in New Guinea. They are in the process of getting the tribe's New Testament printed and sent to the New Guinea tribe.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth are currently residing near Dallas and he is teaching courses at the International Linguistic Center in the principles of translation. They expect to return to New Guinea later this year for the dedication of the

tribe's New Testament and will then return to Dallas to resume teaching responsibilities.

Dave Linton, who has taught in the Wycliffe school for missionaries' children in Peru, is speaking Sunday for the adult Sunday School at 9:20 a.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, at Oakwood United Methodist Church at 5 p.m. and at Asbury United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The evening worship service at Asbury United Methodist Church will feature the new Wycliffe film on their translation work, "Mountain of Light."

In addition to six years in the teaching profession, Linton has served 5½ years with Youth for Christ in the northeastern United States. He and his wife, Sue, have

been involved in representing Wycliffe in colleges, churches, banquets and mission conferences throughout the northeastern United States.

Recently transferred to the South Central Regional Office of Wycliffe in the Dallas area, Linton is coordinating regional programs which support the work of Bible translation.

Wycliffe Bible Translators was founded to provide the Scriptures for language groups who have no access to the Bible in a language they can read or understand. Teams assigned to more than 650 languages in 32 countries have already published more than 100 New Testaments. In the next two years, more than 100 more New Testaments are expected to be completed.

Testimony Continues In Polygamist Trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former follower of polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron testified Friday that Rena Chynoweth told him she shot rival polygamist Ron Allred.

Donald Eugene Sullivan, 26, testified at the trial of Miss Chynoweth and three others charged in Allred's death. He also described an aborted plan to kill LeBaron's brother, Verlan, at Allred's funeral.

Allred, 71, a naturopathic physician, was gunned down in his office May 10, 1977, by two persons. The prosecution alleges Allred was killed to increase LeBaron's wealth and power.

Miss Chynoweth, her brother, Mark Chynoweth, 26, and Edward Marston, 23, are on trial in 3rd District Court for second-degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy. Victor Chynoweth, 31, is charged with two counts of conspiracy.

Sullivan said he, Miss Chynoweth, Marston and Marston's wife, Ramona, and Jack Strothman came to Salt Lake City on the day of Allred's death after meeting with Ervil LeBaron and LeBaron's son Arturo in Evanston, Wyo.

Strothman is not charged in the case. Ervil, his son Arturo, and

Mrs. Marston are wanted in the Allred killing. Sullivan pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and has been granted immunity.

In Salt Lake City, the group bought an assortment of weapons, Sullivan said, including two .30-caliber carbines, a .45-caliber submachine gun, a .38-caliber pistol and a .25-caliber pistol.

They also bought wigs and coats, he said.

He and Marston stole a pickup truck, Sullivan testified, meeting Mrs. Marston and Miss Chynoweth in a parking lot. He said the two women got into the truck and drove to Allred's office.

Sullivan said he followed in another vehicle. "I was concerned," he said. "I didn't really know they would go through with it."

He said that after he saw the two women emerge from the office, they returned to the parking lot, where he said Miss Chynoweth told him that she had shot Allred and that "everything went OK."

Sullivan said he and the two other men went back to Evanston, returning on the day of Allred's funeral. They intended to kill Verlan LeBaron, he said. Verlan LeBaron is head of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, another polygamist group.

Anton Housewife Writes Sunday School Books

A-J Correspondent
ANTON — Bessie L. Kennedy of Anton is a writer of Adult Sunday School curriculum materials for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for the second quarter (April-June) 1979.

She has written the teaching procedures in the "Adult Bible Teacher," "Life and Work Series," and the related materials in "Adult Leadership" magazine, "Sunday Morning Sessions," "Planning the Bible Study," and "Sunday Morning Department Period."

Mrs. Kennedy also contributed learning activities material for the "Adult Life and Work Resource Kit" for the same quarter.

She is the wife of Rev. Martin T. Kennedy, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Anton. They have three children, Mrs. Peggy Ann Peters, an elementary teacher in Mesilla Park, N.M.; Martin Jr., a public school teacher in Abernathy; and Kirby, a junior at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Mrs. Kennedy is currently a teacher of young adults in Sunday School at the Anton church. She also is a regular substitute teacher in the Anton public schools.

Discussing teaching and teaching procedures, Mrs. Kennedy said, "My interest in teaching goes back a long way. My main concern as a teacher has been not only that I present to others truths that I have learned, but, more important, that I find ways to help others discover truths for themselves. This is what learning is all about."

She has been a conference leader for Southern Baptist Convention-wide teacher training conferences held during Sunday School Week at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, N.M. She also has taught numerous Sunday School teacher training courses in local churches.

Mrs. Kennedy began writing for Baptist periodicals about four years ago. She said, "The New Mexico Sunday School Director, Ed Storm, recommended me to the Sunday School Board as a possible writer. I wrote a sample and was selected. This has been about a two-year assignment, from July, 1976, to June, 1978."

She added, "I attended a writer's conference in Nashville, Tenn., in January, 1977."

Discussing problems she encountered

in writing, she said, "The biggest problem I had in writing was in making time to write. Daily living can take all of our time. Because of other duties, my schedule would be flexible. However, when I am working on an assignment I set aside four to six hours a day for writing. I may work from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. or from 6 p.m. to midnight, but I try to get in the allotted number of hours each day."

Mrs. Kennedy attended Oklahoma Baptist

University in Shawnee, Okla., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, which had influence in directing her interests toward religious education and writing, she said.

Her husband has pastored frontier missions in the western states, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, and Mrs. Kennedy said she has incorporated the practical experience from these pastorates into the teaching materials she writes.

Church News



PRO ATHLETE SPEAKING — Detroit Lions football player Joe Reed is speaking at noon today in the Villa Inn Gold Room to a Joy Fellowship monthly meeting. Reed, who resides permanently in Lubbock, has been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Athletes in Action and Professional Athletes Outreach. He has appeared on the 700 Club, Billy Graham's Southeastern Michigan Crusade and in churches throughout the United States.

Sacred Dance Group Sets Appearances

AMARILLO (Special)—The Sacred Dance Group of Boulder, Colo., will be in the Amarillo Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church March 16-25, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry of West Texas State University in Canyon and the Christian Formation Office.

The group was formed in 1969 and has at least 20 members who feel called to pray and worship through prayerful movements and dance, according to a diocesan spokesman. The Sacred Dance Group is available for presentations, workshops and scripture-type services. The group has toured extensively in the United States and Canada and performed in England, Holland and Switzerland.

The Boulder group originally was directed by Bill and Paula Douthett, who have formed a ministry group in Longmead, England.

Cheryl Yarusso from St. Martin DePorres Catholic Church in Boulder now directs the group.

They will give a performance of "Lenten Themes" from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 18, hosted by Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church of Lubbock.

They will give a Penance service, with the theme "The Cross," at 7:30 p.m. March 18 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland.

At 7:30 p.m. March 19, the group will give a Penance service at St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Lubbock.

At 7:30 p.m. March 21, the group will give a "Prayerful Movements and Dance" program with teens at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock.

On March 23, the group will give a "Prayerful Movements and Dance" program with teens at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., followed by a Penance celebration at 7:30 p.m. Theme for the Penance service March 23 at the Plainview church will be "The Cross."

Area Missionary Programs Set

Methodist missionaries to Zaire, Africa, and a ministerial student from Liberia are featured this weekend at Slaton and Tahoka United Methodist Churches conduct their annual missionary conferences.

Also appearing on the programs at both churches is a representative of Lydia Patterson Institute, a Methodist missionary training facility in El Paso.

Both churches are holding coffees in homes of members today and special services Sunday morning with members of the visiting missionary teams in charge.

Also on Sunday, members of the two churches will pledge financial support to Methodist missionary programs in the form of "faith promises," according to ministers of the churches, Rev. Herb Tavener of Slaton and Rev. Newton Starnes of Tahoka.

The two churches are not joining their programs, but are sharing the efforts of the visiting missionaries and students, who are commuting between the two cities this weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Bartlett, missionaries to Zaire, are participating as is Daniel Brewer, a Liberian who now is a student at Southern Methodist University.

Sharon Pudlo of Levelland's First United Methodist Church is leading the music at the Slaton Methodist church and telling about Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky. Karen Sinnard is representing Lydia Patterson Institute during the special weekend events.

Bartlett has been a missionary to Zaire since 1940 and is now on the faculty of a training school for ministers in that country. A native of Plainville, Kan., he holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Bartlett has served in Zaire since 1945, teaching in the schools and promoting women's work in the conference. She is a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio and also holds a master's degree from Columbia.

Church Plans Special Family Emphasis

Second Baptist Church is having a special family emphasis Sunday evening.

The church is presenting an insight program at 6 p.m. Sunday, presented by the church's Family Enrichment Committee. Topic for the program is "Facilitating Families in Worship."

The workshop-style program will explore why family worship at home is important, the barriers that stop people from having family worship, and ways to involve all family members in creative

Amarillo Diocese Reassigns Priests

AMARILLO (Special)—New assignments for four associate pastors in the Amarillo Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church have recently been announced.

New assignments were given to Rev. Alfred Bednorz, Rev. Robert Ibe, Rev. Peter Otto and Rev. George Roney.

Bednorz, who has been associate pastor at St. Laurence Cathedral since Jan. 7, 1978, has been appointed associate pastor of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Lamesa.

Welfare Payments Hike Asked

DALLAS (AP) — Representatives of 2.1 million Texas Baptists have called on the Legislature to raise welfare payments for dependent children by \$8.89 a month.

The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas adopted a resolution pointing out that Texas is the fourth richest state but ranks 48th in child welfare payments.

The current welfare level is \$32 per person per month and has not been increased since 1969.

The estimated cost of the Baptist proposal is \$100 million for the next two fiscal years.

Phil Strickland, associate director of the Texas Baptists' Christian Life Commission, said action on increasing child welfare payments is "the litmus test of whether this Legislature really cares for people."

Jim Dunn, head of the Christian Life Commission, said similar positions on welfare have been taken by the Texas Conference of Churches, the Texas Catholic Conference, the League of Women Voters, the Texas AFL-CIO, Texas United Community Services and IMPACT, a lobbying group with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish members.

Guest Speaker To Address Local Service

Dr. Grady C. Cothen, president of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at all three worship services Sunday at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

The worship services Sunday at the church are 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Cothen has been president of the Sunday School Board since February, 1975. The Poplarville, Miss., native is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cothen.

A graduate of the Hattiesburg, Miss., High School, he received a bachelor's degree in 1941 from Mississippi College and a master's degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1944.

Dr. Cothen has received honorary degrees from California Baptist College, Mississippi College, William Jewell College, the University of Richmond and Oklahoma Baptist University.

He has pastored churches in Chattanooga, Tenn., Oklahoma City and Birmingham, Ala. He also has served as executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, president of Oklahoma Baptist University and president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Cothen also has served as a trustee of the denomination's Foreign Mission Board, Oklahoma Baptist University and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served as first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, on the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance and the executive committee of the American Association of Theological Schools.

The guest preacher is a frequent contributor to professional and religious journals, and is the author of "God of the Beginnings," and "Faith and Higher Education."

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Episcopal Prayer School Planned For March 30-31

The first Diocese of Northwest Texas of the Episcopal Church School of Prayer is scheduled March 30-31 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

Rev. Donald N. Hungerford of Odessa and Betty Gilmore of Midland will lead the school.

Rev. Hungerford is rector of St. John's

Woman Evangelist To Speak Thursday

Mrs. Willie Rogers of Amarillo will speak at a Women's Aglow Fellowship of Lubbock meeting Thursday. The meeting is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Hodges Community Center, located at 41st Street and University Avenue.

Mrs. Rogers will be sharing her testimony of healing of asthma and also how healing was introduced to her family when she was a little girl, an organization spokesman said.

She has spoken to Women's Aglow Fellowships in Texas and Kansas. She has evangelized across the United States, Canada and Mexico and pastored churches in Oklahoma and Texas.

Singer To Appear At Highland Baptist

Jack Price, a gospel soloist, will appear in concert at Highland Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Highland Baptist Church.

Price's musical messages have been presented to millions of people through television, radio, recordings and personal appearances. He has appeared with Rex Humbard on the "Cathedral of Tomorrow" program and has been a guest of Jerry Falwell on the "Old Time Gospel Hour" on several occasions.

His "Music With Meaning" concerts have been presented throughout the United States. He has sung in Carnegie Hall in New York, People's Church in Toronto, Canada, Moody Memorial Church in Chicago, First Baptist Church in Van Nuys, Calif., Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., and Landmark Baptist Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He has been nominated for a Grammy Award for two of his 13 albums. His choral compilations have sold more than 500,000 copies.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Lubbock Baptist Association's finalist high school choirs are participating today in a state youth choir festival at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

The Vandellia Church of Christ will have homecoming services Sunday with Lamar Reinsch at guest speaker.

Missionary-evangelist Claude Urdike will lead a mini-revival March 18-20 at the First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St.

The international and handbell choirs of Wayland Baptist College will present a program during the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday at Bellaire Baptist Church, 5514 34th St.

Mark McBrayer, director of Lubbock Youth for Christ, recently attended an annual staff and board conference of Youth for Christ in Florida. Johnny Cash, country music recording artist and entertainer, was named "Man of the Year" at the concluding session of Youth for Christ's annual staff conference.

The congregation of Lake Ridge United Methodist Church, the city's first United Methodist Church south of Loop 289, will meet at 10:50 a.m. Sunday for worship service in Room 3A of the Winfrey School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue.

The senior high fellowship of Covenant Presbyterian Church will sponsor a taco luncheon Sunday, immediately following the morning worship service. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for a retreat to Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington May 25-27. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jarrell are sponsors of the group.

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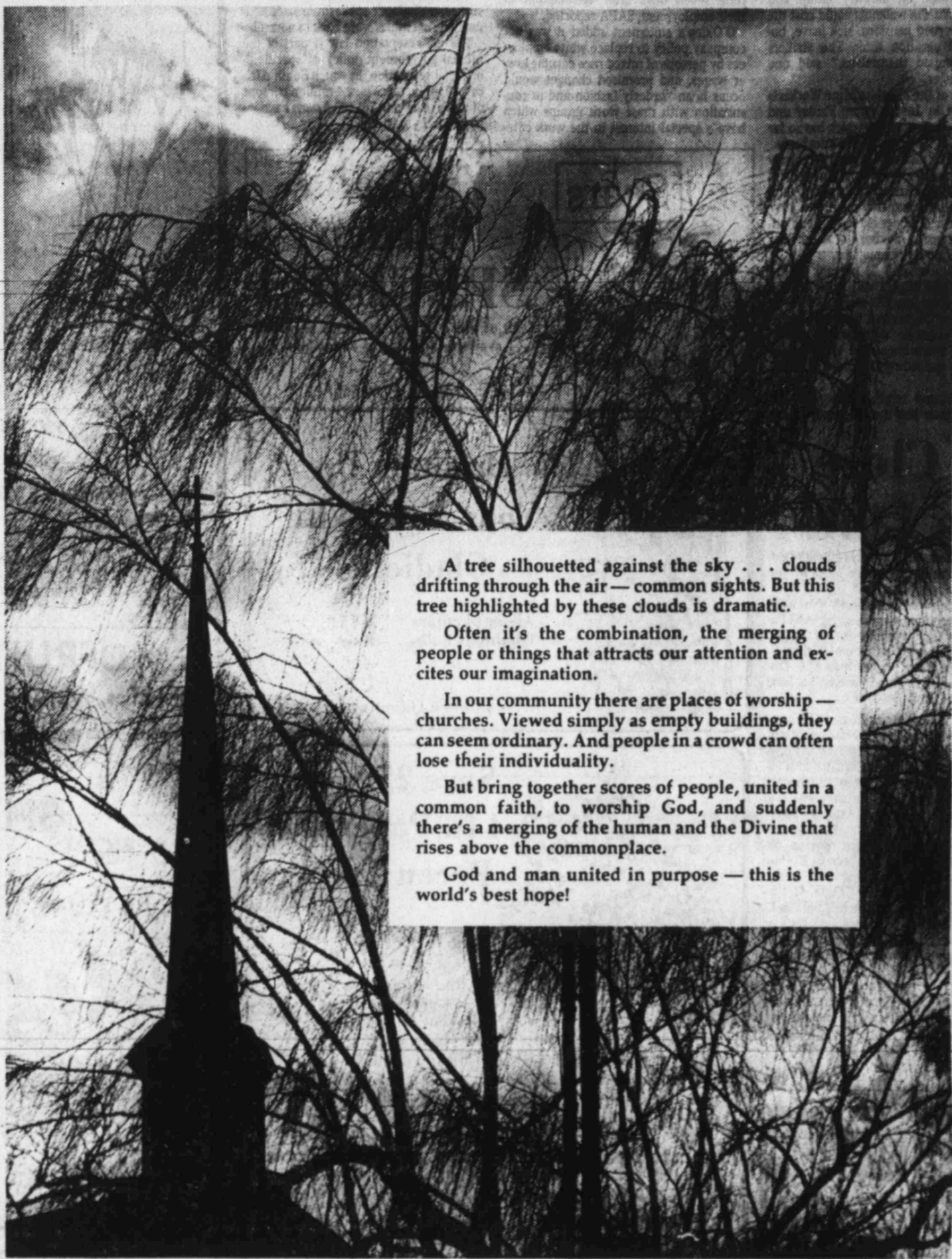
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ruth	1 Kings	Psalms	Psalms	Isaiah	Isaiah	Isaiah
1:1-18	18:21-39	119:1-24	119:25-48	2:1-4	6:1-8	45:1-25

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Striking Miners May Reapply

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White miners who lost their jobs when they struck to protest hiring of non-whites for skilled jobs were told Friday they could reapply for employment, the South African Press Association reported.

The O'okiep Copper Mine said in a statement it would refrain from large-scale hiring from outside the company "in order to give ex-employees an opportunity to consider their positions very carefully."

The walkouts began Wednesday in what was to be a one-day show of sympathy for white workers who struck the O'okiep copper mine because three persons of mixed race were given skilled jobs previously reserved for whites.

Wildcat actions spread throughout the industry because white workers apparently are upset over possible changes in the country's Job Reservation Act, a policy which sets aside skilled jobs for the 4.4 million whites in this country of 26 million people. Recently there have not been enough whites to fill reserved jobs.

The strikers stayed out after the Chamber of Mines, an industry group, announced that the walkouts could cost the strikers accrued pensions, sick leave, bonuses and vacation time. The strikers "have dismissed themselves," said one mine manager.

Officials of the all-white Mine Worker's Union met in Johannesburg Friday and asked the government — which has so far stayed out of the dispute — to intervene.

The MWU did not explain precisely what it hopes the government might do. Union Secretary Arrie Paulus said the appeal to the government was made after the Chamber of Mines agreed to send only a low-ranking adviser to a meeting with the union representatives.

The Chamber said 60 percent of the striking white miners still were off the job three days into the strike. The O'okiep Copper Co. assured the white workers they will not be "detrimentally affected by the recruitment and employment of colored (mixed-race) persons," SAPA said.

The company reminded the 121 dismissed strikers that it could require them

to vacate their company houses at any time seven days after termination of their employment, SAPA reported.

O'okiep's statement added it was not company policy to replace white employees by persons of mixed race earning lower wages, and promised changes would occur in an "orderly fashion and in consultation with those work groups which have a special interest in the work categories involved."

Gold mines were the hardest hit by the strikes, a Chamber spokesman said, adding that coal mines were back to normal.

The job reservation law is part of the official government policy of apartheid, or racial separation, in which South Africa's 19 million blacks, 2.4 million persons of mixed race and 765,000 Asians have inferior status to whites.

Investigators Close To Top Mafia Link

EL PASO (AP) — A federal investigator said Friday that authorities are a "hair's breadth away" from linking high-level organized crime figures to a racketeering investigation by federal grand juries in Texas and Nevada.

The investigator said Joe Bonanno Sr., a former New York City crime syndicate chief, and Raymond Patriarca, reputed crime boss in New England, are under intense scrutiny in connection with an international narcotics, prostitution and racketeering operation centered in El Paso.

The investigator, who asked to remain anonymous, told The Associated Press that the rackets under investigation funnel vast sums of money into organized

crime coffers. "It's a growing Southwestern organization. We know (Joe) Bonanno (Sr.) has a big hand in it."

Patriarca's name surfaced this week during a bond reduction hearing in El Paso for Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra, who was arrested on narcotics charges. Chagra was freed Friday after U.S. District Judge John Wood lowered his bond from \$1 million to \$400,000.

During the hearing, Boston FBI agent Charles Walsh testified he had an informant who linked Massachusetts businessman Salvatore Michael Caruana with Patriarca. Caruana had been subpoenaed for the hearing, but the subpoena was withdrawn later by U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd.

Other testimony at the hearing disclosed that Caruana had been in El Paso after the Dec. 23 killing of Chagra's brother, drug lawyer Lee Chagra, 41. Caruana told investigators he had been in El Paso to conduct voice stress analysis on certain individuals in connection with Lee Chagra's death, according to the testimony.

Bonanno, a resident of Tucson, Ariz., for several years since his expulsion by feuding crime factions in Manhattan, recently appeared before a grand jury in Tucson. He could not be reached for comment.

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Marriage Licenses
 Curtis Dean Chandler, 26, and Amanda Viola Payne, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Lane Donaldson, 20, Littlefield, and Terree Jo Fletcher, 22, Lubbock.
 John Dennis Clemmer III, 31, and Grace Ellen Reese, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Joseph Michael Watson, 38, and Rhea Nell Bodine, 35, both of Lubbock.
 Willis Thomas Priestley, 18, and Jacqueline Denise DeVughn, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Phillip Boyd Bellows, 19, and Lori Lee Beyer, 18, both of Lubbock.

District and Ben Robinson, John Flygare, Jack Strong Jr., Joe Standley, Gwen Stafford, C. Wayne Smith, Don McInturf and Gerald Bosworth, suit on temporary injunction and declaratory judgment.
 Joni Kay Bloom and George Allan Bloom Jr., suit for divorce.
 Gloria D. Smith and Virgil B. Smith, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Lorene Willis and Floyd L. Willis.
 Faye Jeanette Darden and David William Darden.

Ronald Brooks Stanton to Linda Faye Stanton, W 79 21/2, Tract 15, Brown County School Land of Sec 32, Blk X.
 Ronald P. Roder and wife to James A. Imboden and wife, Lot 172, Spanish Oaks Addn.
 Clarence Eugene Taylor and wife to Edward G. Pincus, Lot 352, Quaker Hts Addn.

Scyble Kate DeLavan and others to Claud Carlton Jr. and wife, Lot 11, Blk 1, Goodwin Addn.
 Linda Faye Stanton to R. B. Stanton, 308.58 acres of N 2 Sec 12, Blk Ralph L. Wiley and wife to Randall Lane Uphaw, 1.13 acres of SW 4 Sec 37, Blk A.

Richard C. Colby and wife to Larry C. Thorn and wife, Lot 17, J. L. Thomas Subdivision.
 Robert F. Hutsell and wife to William R. Sanders and wife, Lot 547, Broadmoor.
 Audis Moore and others to Sammy Joe Harris, Lot 2, Blk 1.

Linda Kent Green and others to Shirley Kent, Lot 13, Blk 4, Evans Addn.
 Jerry Cypert and wife to Fred H. Timberlake Jr. and wife, Lot 376, less 55', Melonie Park South Addn.

Charles F. Clark and wife to Billie Nell Barnhill, Lot 56, South Acres Addn.
 Gabriel Martinez and wife to C. G. Norris, Tract of NW 4 Sec 2, Blk D-7.
 W. T. Wozencraft and wife to Barton Investments, Lot 4, Blk 3, Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.

Colquitt Fitzgerald to The GCR Group, Inc., Lots 20, 21, Midland Hts Addn.
 Sammy J. Burke and wife to Bill B. Price, 15 acres of Sec 129, Blk 20.

Owen M. Russell and wife to Harrison R. Beiden and wife, Lot 106, Raintree Addn.
 R. L. Faith and wife to Bobby L. Henderson and wife, 1.5 acre tract of Tract 16, Survey 32, Blk X.

Hubert Hays Jr. and wife to H. Kim Christensen, Lot 15, Blk 3, Sunset Hts. Addn.
 Laurie Walker to Brian M. Walker, 10.72 acres of NW 4, Sec 26, Blk D-5.

Robert Dwayne Mauldin and others to Leroy Johnson, 10.72 acres of SE part of NW 4, Sec 26, Blk D-5.

West Texas Realty Inc. to W. J. Geeslin and James Geeslin, Lot 163 Raintree Addn.
 Stephen C. Taylor and wife to William Roland Ray and wife, Lot 61, University Pines.
 V. V. Cox and others to James E. Sims and wife, Lot 54, Town Village, a Subdivision of SE 1/4, Sec 22, Blk D-5.
 V. V. Cox and others to William M. Horton Jr. and wife, Lot 43, Town Village, a subdivision of SE 1/4, Sec 22, Blk D-5.
 Robert Edwin Price and wife to Thomas C.

Cornelson and wife, Lot 617, Caprock Addn.
 David W. Smith and wife to Michael Wayne Epperson and wife, Lot 7, Blk. 7, Slidell Addn, Annex.

Dorothy Vickery Rumpy, Indep. of Estates of James B. and Beulah Mae Vickery to Manie M. Williams, Lots 3, 4, Blk. 5, Wheelock Second Addn.

Patrick J. Melton and wife to South Plains Warehouse & Cold Storage Inc., part of Blk. 174, Original Town & part of Lot 2, Hill Addn.

plus part of 14th St. adjacent to Lot 2, Hill Addn., said street being closed.
 Rex Robinson and others to Rick Williams, Tract of NW 1/4 Sec. 45, Blk P.

Rex Robinson and others to William A. Robinson and wife, Tract of NW 1/4 Sec. 45, Blk P.
 Pat Barnard to S. H. Gladney and wife, Lot 8, Blk. 1, Tech Hts. Addn.

LISD Officials Testify At Conger Hearing

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Texas Education Agency's administrative hearing in the case of former Atkins Junior High coach Elton Conger ended here Friday, following testimony by Lubbock school officials that complaints against Conger had been handled like those made against white faculty members.

Hearing examiner Margaret Cooper will make a recommendation to the State Board of Education for final action. The board's decision, however, could be appealed through court cases.

Conger, a black, was dismissed last fall after administrators alleged he had failed to stop using profanity in front of athletes, that he had used an obscene gesture in front of football players, that he had failed to follow instructions about his duties and that he had disobeyed instructions not to coach his team until his case was decided.

Pete Ragus, Lubbock Independent School District athletic director, was one of the last witnesses called Friday. He said that in the 15 years he has served as athletic director, many other coaches have been reassigned to other duties or given the option of resigning — the same choices given Conger before his dismissal.

And, Ragus said, administrators did

not make those choices clear to him until mid-October after about one-sixth of the school year was completed because they believed part of his problems at work stemmed from his recent transfer from another junior high school.

"That's not very much time to give somebody to adjust, is it?" asked Conger's attorney, Barbara Hoffman.

"It was the most difficult decision I've ever made in 28 years (of being associated with coaching and administration)," Ragus answered.

Conger had been "derelict in his duty" by not stopping assistant coach David Irons from having football players kick a team member until he doubled over in pain, after the player had missed a block, Ragus said.

Irons, Conger's assistant coach, initially brought complaints about Conger's use of profanity to the attention of Atkins head coach Gordon Nelson. Irons was reprimanded for the kicking incident.

Nelson took the stand again Friday, when he said it was possible Conger did not realize administrators thought the continuing use of profanity was a major problem.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes of Route 3, Box 144, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 10:12 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wayne Shaw of O'Donnell on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 5:49 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Carrizales of 213 E. 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces at 12:12 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Vela of 1819 E. Auburn St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 3/4 ounces at 1:32 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion Gutierrez of 3014 Baylor St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:12 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lara of 5421 Ave. H on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 7:02 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Pierce of Route 1, Box 90, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 10:21 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Sarchet of 1917 47th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:18 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Current of McCauley on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:38 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Marian Fesse of 3407 96th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:21 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the chance to think big and to make plans that have considerable breadth and scope to them. Get into whatever you can do to put your life along richer and more highly developed lines. Discuss goals with powerful persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Know what your potentials are and put out the right effort so that you make the most of them. You have and can use advanced ideas of a creative nature to your advancement. Stop talking and dreaming so much and get busy working.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Consider buying new gadgets or appliances that speed work at home. Think along progressive lines and get fine results. Don't waste time with people who are stodgy, dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with persons who are difficult to see during work days and get good advice for improving regular activities. Re-read reports and statements for possible errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to think big now in order to have more abundance, and this is a good time to do so. Plan how to improve property. Take no chances with reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to become more magnetic and charming so that you can accomplish more in the future. Contact good friends and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a new course of action early and know how best to carry it out. Experts give you good suggestions privately that should be followed for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your acquaintances well and know which ones you want to become your good social gathering that may come suddenly. Dress nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into some civic work you like and help to make conditions around you better. Handle outside affairs well. Take it easy in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to be off to new place where you can get a different perspective. Concentrate on how better to advance in the future. Find a way to cut down on expenses and save.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your responsibilities and know how best to discharge them. Show more affection for loved ones and feel happier. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have made an agreement with another and now have to carry through with it conscientiously. A new situation arises that can be very beneficial to you. Take good care of your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Good time to improve home surroundings. Be thoughtful with family members and gain more cooperation. Organize monetary affairs better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have excellent judgment even as a little child, so give the finest education you can and this can become a very successful life. Not one who cares too much for sports of any kind, only mental gymnastics.

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Another Source For Natural Gas — Giant Kelp

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — The fastest growing seaweed in the world someday may help heat the nation's living rooms. Scientists hope that a plot of giant kelp planted on an artificial structure four miles off the coast of California near Newport Beach will be the forerunner of a huge supply of natural gas.

Tests already have proven that anaerobic bacteria will react with harvested kelp in airtight conditions to produce methane, the principal component of nat-

ural gas, reports the National Geographic Society.

Now researchers want to find out if the prolific seaweed can be grown artificially far from shore in deep waters where there would be plenty of room to establish huge kelp farms.

"With land in such short supply, the idea of using the space and water offshore to produce our energy needs has become very attractive," explained Dr. David P. Chynoweth, manager of biological science research for the Institute of Gas Technology. "Theoretically, kelp

could provide a major portion of our natural gas needs."

A 102-foot-diameter, ribbed structure resembling the top of an upturned umbrella anchored about 50 feet below the ocean's surface forms the "soil" for the kelp farm near Newport Beach. The plants are moored by their holdfasts — a rootlike system at the bottom of each plant — to stainless steel and nylon rope strung around the steel ribs.

A 25-inch-diameter pipe plunges 1,500 into the sea below, bringing up nutrients such as nitrates and phosphates to ferti-

lize the kelp and maintain growth.

Marine biologists from the California Institute of Technology will gather the crops and measure the amount and quality of the kelp during the farm's experimental 24-month run, supported in part by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Gas Research Institute.

"They will have a good idea of the project's success much earlier, perhaps in six months to a year. If the results are promising, the next step is a bigger farm, possibly as large as 10 acres. 'After that, the sea's the limit,'" observed Dr. Wheel-

er J. North, a Caltech environmental scientist.

Hypothetically, other seaweeds could produce methane, too, but kelp was chosen because it's prolific and its holdfasts can be easily anchored. Kelp, or Macrocyctis, grows as much as two feet a day, reaching lengths of 200 feet.

Nutrients from the water and energy from the sun, trapped by photosynthesis in the plant's thick canopy, support the amazing growth. Pillars of mature kelp can contain 50 or more densely packed fronds, all rising to a canopy at the surface. The dense shadowy underwater forests attract countless marine animals.

California's wild kelp not only harbor valuable sea life, but also are a source of the chemical algin. Extracted from kelp,

algin is used to smooth and thicken more than 300 products, from ice cream to paints, sauces, and toothpaste. In 1976, about 143,000 tons of wet kelp were harvested from California waters for commercial purposes.

DRINKING AGE HIKED
BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts will raise its legal age for drinking from 18 to 20 sometime in mid-April, but Gov. Edward King has delayed picking the exact day.

The Legislature wanted the switchover postponed until early June to ease the impact on college campuses. But King signed the bill into law Thursday, saying that was too long to wait.

Special Consultant Wanted For Trial

AMARILLO (AP) — Prosecutors have asked for help from a defeated criminal appeals court judge as they prepare to try a former Amarillo police officer a third time on murder charges.

Potter County Commissioners will meet Monday afternoon to consider district attorney Tom Curtis' request to hire Austin attorney Jim Vollers as a special consultant in the prosecution of Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt. Curtis is asking a \$2,500 fee for Vollers' work.

Vanderbilt is slated for trial March 19

in Judge George Dowlen's 181st District courtroom. The trial on murder charges was necessitated after a judge's ruling gutted the capital murder case.

The former officer was charged with capital murder and murder in the April 1, 1975 shooting death of Katina Elizabeth Moyer and with aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of another woman a few days earlier.

The body of Miss Moyer, a 16-year-old Amarillo High School student and the daughter of former State Rep. Hudson

Moyer, was found on a road north of Amarillo on April 2. Vanderbilt was arrested two weeks later.

Vanderbilt was sentenced to death after a 1976 capital murder conviction. Vollers, 47, then a state's attorney for the court of criminal appeals, aided Curtis in that prosecution. He later was appointed to the court, but disqualified himself when fellow judges reversed the conviction in 1978.

Vollers was defeated in his bid for reelection in May of 1978.

Curtis' attempts to retry Vanderbilt on capital murder charges were thwarted last month when a state district judge ruled oral and written confessions could not be admitted into evidence.

Judge Howard Fender of Fort Worth granted Curtis' motion to dismiss the capital murder charges on Feb. 8. The trial had been moved to Fort Worth on a change of venue.

"We were all set to go to trial in a murder case," Curtis said at the time. "The judge threw out all our evidence by his ruling, and you can't try a case without evidence."

Vanderbilt also has been charged with aggravated kidnapping in connection with the March 17, 1975 abduction of Jerre Kris Tucker from a southwest Amarillo parking lot.

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Every time I pick up a paper or turn on the television I hear about or read about a crime. I am just worried all the time. Can you give us some tips on how to avoid being the victim of one of these crimes? — T.Y.

To increase your safety and reduce fear, several practical things can be done:

1. Double-lock doors or deadlatches or secure bolts will reduce the risk of intrusion. Windows and outside screen should also be secured.
2. Do not tag your keys, and if you should lose them, have a locksmith rekey the cylinders or install new locks.
3. Have a peephole installed if your door is solid, and never open the door unless you know who is outside. Intercoms are useful in relaying voices from the porch or patio or other parts of your house or apartment.
4. You should never reveal your name, home location or any other information on the phone unless you are sure about the person at the other end of the line. If you answer the phone and hear a strange "Sorry, wrong number," or you get no response at all more than once, this should be reported to the police.
5. If suspicious characters or vehicles loiter in your vicinity, call the police.
6. When you go out shopping, carry your purse loosely in your hand. Do not wrap it tightly around your arm or shoulder. This will result in a broken or dislocated arm or shoulder should a purse-snatcher make you his target, or result in your being dragged down the street. If you are really suspicious of someone following you, look for a mailbox to drop your purse into. You can always retrieve your purse later.
7. Do not go out alone frequently at night, and when you do, have your house key in your hand as you approach your door.
8. When away from home, ask your neighbors to keep an eye on your home. Notify the police that you will be away from home and for how long. Stop delivery of mail, newspaper and dairy items. Have someone maintain your lawn and remove advertising circulars. Strategic lights should be left burning and timers to turn lights on and off at specific times are available.
9. Most police departments will make

available at no cost an electric marking pencil to mark your valuables for identification.

HEARTLINE: What is meant by a guaranteed renewable policy? In this case, I am specifically referring to a Medicare supplement policy. — K.S.

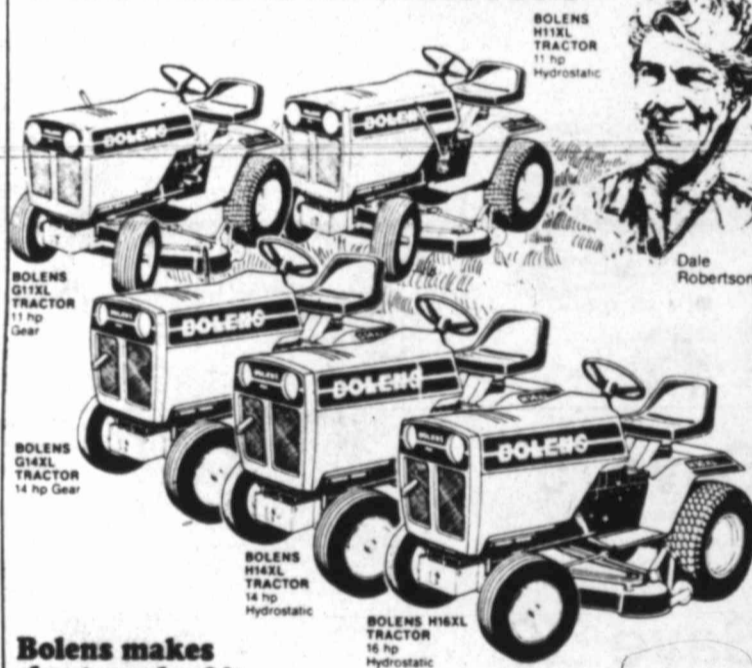
Generally speaking, a guaranteed renewable policy is one that can be renewed by yourself year after year as long as you pay premiums and wish to renew it. The insurance company cannot refuse to let you renew a guaranteed renewable policy because you have had numerous claims.

A guaranteed renewable policy is obviously safer for you than a policy that is

not guaranteed renewable, because many insurance companies will cancel you or refuse to let you renew should you be unfortunate enough to have several claims or even one large claim. With many guaranteed renewable policies, the company can raise the premiums, but usually only for everyone in a group, or everyone in a state, not on an individual basis.

For those considering purchasing a Medicare supplement policy, we would suggest our free list of tips on buying health insurance. To order, send 25 cents for postage and handling to Heartline Tips, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery.

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Odessa Man Writes Book On Rest Stops

By CURTIS BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Have you ever traveled down the highway, glimpsed an historical marker and wondered what it said but did not stop to read it?

Claude Dooley of Odessa has, many times, and has asked "Why Stop?" That is the title of his conclusion, written in a 567-page book in which he has compiled 2,850 texts of the roadside historical markers along the major highways in Texas.

There are more than 6,000 Texas historical markers. "To have listed them all would have taken several volumes," Dooley said. "So I narrowed the number down to include those found only on the numbered roads and highways in the state."

Dooley, retired manager of an Odessa discount store, hit upon his idea about 10 years ago when he saw a similar pamphlet while visiting in New Mexico. He learned no similar publication had ever been put together in Texas, and decided the project was interesting and marketable.

After retiring, about a year and a half ago, Dooley, who emphatically insists he is not an author, began compiling the texts. He obtained them and the locations of the markers from the Texas Highway Department.

He corresponded with historical commissions in about 200 cities before spending several weeks in Austin reading State Historical Commission files.

Dooley arranged the texts alphabetically according to the towns near which the signs were located. During his research, he learned about his grandfather, who was mentioned in the text for the marker noting the "Battle of Little Wichita" near Archer City.

The book is a good one to read when traveling, Dooley said.

Since the book was released the first of the year, 1,200 copies have been sold. Dooley is traveling about the state promoting the book, which he is distributing himself.

Texas state historical markers date back to 1938. They were erected to commemorate the centenary of Texas Independence.

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Survey Shows Americans Accept Abortion Rule

By LOUIS HARRIS
A substantial 60-37 percent majority of Americans supports the U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalizes abortions performed during the first three months of pregnancy. This figure is up from a closer 53-40 percent majority who held the same view back in 1977.

Significantly, two groups, blacks and white Catholics disagree with the majority in the country and oppose the basic court decision by a narrow 50-48 percent.

While there are segments of the population that are closely divided on abortion, there are also a host of other groups which strongly favor legal abortions, as defined by the Supreme Court:

Easterners stand in favor by 65-33 percent. Westerners by 70-27 percent, people in the suburbs by 62-35 percent, those in small towns by 67-32 percent, young people under 30 by 66-33 percent, those 30-49 years of age by 66-32 percent, the college-educated by 69-29 percent and political middle-of-the-roads by 61-37 percent.

In hard political terms, however, the anti-abortion forces have made political headway, getting on the ballot a permanent political party in New York and contributing to the defeat of Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa in last fall's elections.

How, then, can these latest ABC News-Harris Survey results, taken of a cross section of 1,199 adults nationwide show-

ing a decisive majority in favor of legalized abortions be squared with the prevailing wisdom that anti-abortion forces are gaining ground politically?

The answer is not hard to find. The public was asked "If a candidate for political office stood for most of the things you believe in but took a stand on abortion you disagreed with, would you then vote against that candidate?" Although 52 percent nationwide say they would not vote against a candidate just on the basis of a stand on abortion they disagreed with, 39 percent say they could change their vote just on that issue alone.

When the 60 percent of the public who favor legalized abortions were asked this key political question, a 63-30 percent majority says they would not vote against a candidate who opposed abortion — if they agreed with that candidate most other issues. But when the 37 percent who oppose abortion were asked the same question, by 53-37 percent, the anti-abortionists say they would then vote against that candidate. Clearly most people opposed to abortions are prepared to make their vote dependent on this single issue.

When those who say a candidate's stand on abortion would affect their vote are viewed in terms of how much of the total public they represent, 20 percent of the total are anti-abortion, while 18 percent are pro-abortion. This might at first appear to be a standoff, but the chances are that the anti-abortion minority is likely to be better organized. Consequently, that 20 percent appears to be more effective politically than the majority 60 per-

cent who favor the court decision on abortion. If the majority want to have as much political influence, they are going to have to organize more effectively than they have in the past.

Still, the majority view favoring abortion is reflected when Americans nationwide are asked about several specific dimensions:

— By 73-25 percent, a majority nationwide feels that "any woman who is three months or less pregnant should have the right to decide, with her doctor's advice, whether she wants to have an abortion." It is clear that the vast majority thinks the decision on an abortion should be a matter between a pregnant woman and her doctor.

— By 61-32 percent, a majority of Americans also agrees with the argument that "most unwanted children end up being subject to child abuse, and it's a mistake to force unwanted children to be born."

— By 49-45 percent, a plurality of the public rejects the highly emotional argument of Right-to-Life people that "to perform an abortion is the equivalent of murder, because a fetus's life has been eliminated."

— By 55-37 percent, a majority also disagrees with the claim that "the life of a baby is just as important as the life of a mother, so abortions should be banned."

On two other aspects of the original U.S. Supreme Court decision, which has been reaffirmed by the court since 1973, the public is divided:

— By 50-46 percent, a small plurality of

the public disagrees with the high court's decision that "the states could decide what reasons would be required for a legal abortion in the courts through the sixth month of pregnancy." The public can see real problems with states passing laws, such as Pennsylvania did in 1974, which might, in effect, discourage doctors from performing abortions.

— But by 66-30 percent, Americans favor the original court decision which decided that "the states have the right to ban all abortions in the final three months of pregnancy except in those cases where the woman's life is endangered." In other words, third trimester abortions are ruled out by the public except in extreme health emergencies.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Many mutual fund management organizations have different types of funds — growth funds, balanced funds, income funds, tax-free bond funds, money market funds, etc. Wouldn't it be a good idea to change from one type of fund to another — even within the same management group — as the economy is in various stages?

A. If I do this within a "no-load" mutual fund organization, I would eliminate commissions. I have the feeling I'm not the first person to think of this.

A. You're right about not being the first to get the idea. Many people use the technique you mention — some successfully; some with disastrous results. Assuming that you come out on the upper part of the success-to-disaster scale, you should make money and be happy.

Basically, you're proposing to own shares of a mutual fund which holds growth stocks when the stock market is booming and to switch into a fund holding "defensive investments" — bonds or money market instruments — when stock prices turn down.

Q. I am almost 80 and want to leave my nest egg of about \$40,000 to my grandson. But he and his wife cannot manage money. The more they have the more they spend. I am afraid they would go through this money in a hurry. How should I leave this money?

A. In a trust. You can have a trust set up so that your money goes into it after you pass on and with provisions that your grandson will receive the income — in interest and/or dividends — from the money but will not be able to touch the principal.

To create a trust, you'll need the services of a good lawyer who specializes in such matters. If you don't know one, ask for recommendations from your bank. Also, a bank is a natural choice to administer the trust.

Tell the lawyer and the bankers that you want to set up a "spendthrift trust." That's the technical name for the type of trust that seems right for your situation. Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Making those moves at the right times has been the goal of millions of people. It's called "timing" or "trying to out-guess the market." Unfortunately, the securities markets all too often fool people — professionals and amateurs alike.

Rather than discourage your planning, I just have to raise the words of caution that outguessing the ups and downs in the market is a mighty difficult thing.

Q. Following the advice in your column, I have closed out my term savings certificates and put my money in a tax-free municipal bond mutual fund, a money market mutual fund and a 9 7/8 percent U.S. Treasury note which will mature in 1980. Is the interest from any or all of these securities subject to state income tax?

A. Back off a moment — please. This column never gave flat-out advice to redeem savings certificates and put the money elsewhere, unless the move resulted in higher income. If you cashed your savings certificates before they matured and suffered fat interest penalties, you went against the warnings sounded here that each person should calculate — individually and carefully — whether the higher income on the new investments will offset the interest penalty for cashing in his or her savings certificates.

Because you have already made your move, that's water over the dam. And considering that the interest on your savings certificates was subject to both federal and state income tax, now for the good news — information you should have sought before you made your move.

Interest from your U.S. Treasury note is subject to federal but not state income tax. Dividends from your money market fund is subject to both federal and state income tax. Dividends from your municipal bond is subject to state but not federal income tax.

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FORSYTHIA SNOWBALL ABELIA

What's

Comedian claims she shy in high school. "It was so a noise at a hum the yell recalled. Here are 10 ties who had with shyness Philip G. Zinfel. Shyness. Lawyer Melvin

How H

Arno Schmidt's winning New York's Hotel, avoid trouble of herbs in the replenishing in his main A hydro which does coaches fresh rosemary, sage, chervil and oregan Schmidt's w den. And how grow? Almo seems. Six by 24-inch tu tically in mo exposed to E are exploding spires. Seeds are layer of sh over 4 inch loaded water. Because the plants n roots to d treated water devoted to th The Wald

ROUND T

blockbuster in Hollywood Among those Stallion in out with a sp match with — It's knoe gave up his weight class

CORNERE

of the class Voigt, res his son. Ja manager comeback

MIDDLEY

LaMotta a DeNiro is film biogra the film h loses his t before film

WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in shyness?

Comedian Phyllis Diller claims she was painfully shy in high school. "I was so afraid of making a noise at ball games, I'd hum the yells," she once recalled. Here are 10 other celebrities who have struggled with shyness, according to Philip G. Zimbardo's book "Shyness."



Diller: A shrinking violet?

How his garden grows!

Arno Schmidt, the award-winning executive chef of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, avoids the cost and trouble of finding fresh herbs in the winter. A self-perpetuating supply sprouts in his main kitchen.

A hydroponic system, which does not require soil, coaches fresh dill, tarragon, rosemary, marjoram, basil, sage, chervil, savory, thyme and oregano to sprout in Schmidt's water-based garden.

And how does his garden grow? Almost by itself, it seems. Six units of 18-inch by 24-inch tubs, stacked vertically in modules of two and exposed to fluorescent light, are exploding with the green spices.

Seeds are planted in a layer of shale, which rides over 4 inches of nutrient-loaded water.

Because there is no soil, the plants need only sparse roots to drink from the treated water. All growth is devoted to the leafy herb.

The Waldorf is the first

Comedian Carol Burnett Athlete-turned-actor Roosevelt Grier Singer Johnny Mathis Prima donna Joan Sutherland Actress Elizabeth Taylor Actress Nancy Walker Newswoman Barbara Walters Bandleader Lawrence Welk Actor Robert Young Lawyer Melvin Bell

What's up in the future?

Plan to make your reservations soon. Within 20 years, tourists will be booking passage on orbital space flights. At least, that's the view of most of the 20,000 people who took part in a poll on the future conducted by Omni Magazine. These were among the other majority predictions:

- A woman will be elected president in 1992.
- A computer will beat a human for the world chess championship by 1985.
- Terrorists will make their first use of nuclear weapons in the 1980s.
- A human being will be cloned before the end of the century.
- Most of South America will be communist or ultra-left by the late 1980s.
- Society will never return to pre-1960s standards of sexual behavior.
- Meat will eventually become too expensive for the average American household to serve.
- Life expectancy will rise to 100 years or more by the year 2000.
- Contact will be made with intelligent life from another planet — but not until the distant future.
- Nuclear war is unlikely ever to break out between the United States and the Soviet Union.

What's down in the ocean?

The width of the sky may still defy measurement, but geographers have succeeded in calculating the depth of the ocean. These are the average depths of the world's 10 largest bodies of water, according to The World Almanac:

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up with men?

The FBI can no longer claim to have the nation's only "most wanted" list. The following list of men most wanted by women was recently compiled by social arbiter Earl Blackwell for Harper's Bazaar:

- Actor-director Warren Beatty
- Automaker Henry Ford II
- Tennis star Jimmy Connors
- Actor John Travolta
- Jewelry mogul Gianni Bulgari
- Prince Charles of Great Britain
- Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov
- Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada
- Sluggo Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees

have lost some of his allure since the fall from power of his brother-in-law, the Shah.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Women want Trudeau.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Mar. 11 — Lawrence Welk (1903-), the bandleader who formed his first band in 1927. In 1938, while working on a nationwide radio show from Pittsburgh, he dubbed his style "Champaign Music," and the term became his trademark. He has had a weekly television show since 1955.

Mar. 12 — Edward Albee (1928-), the playwright who burst upon the Broadway scene in 1962 with his satiric drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" His other plays include "Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," "Tiny Alice" and "A Delicate Balance."

Mar. 13 — Percival Lowell (1855-1916), the astronomer and author. In 1894, he founded the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. He set off intense controversy by his oft-stated belief that intelligent life existed on Mars.

Mar. 14 — Albert Einstein (1879-1955), the leading theoretical physicist of the 20th century who revolutionized man's understanding of physics and forecast the atomic age.

Mar. 15 — Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), the 7th President of the United States. In the 1824 presidential election, he won a plurality of the electoral vote but, lacking a majority, lost the election when the House chose John Quincy Adams. Jackson was victorious in 1828 by forming a political organization that became the foundation of the modern-day Democratic Party.

Mar. 16 — Ethel Merman (1901-), the musical-comedy star who made her Broadway debut in 1930 in George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy." She became the first lady of the American musical stage, starring in such shows as "Anything Goes," "Du Barry Was a Lady," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Call Me Madam," and "Gypsy."

Mar. 17 — Rudolf Nureyev (1938-), the Soviet-born ballet dancer and choreographer who defected in 1961. His suspended leaps and fast turns have been compared to the feats of the legendary Nijinsky.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ROUND TWO — When "Rocky" turned into the blockbuster it was, fight movies got their second wind in Hollywood and began making the rounds once again. Among those in the works are the return of the Italian Stallion in "Rocky II." Here Sylvester Stallone works out with a sparring partner in preparation for his big rematch with Apollo Creed. That's some sparring partner — his' knockout artist Roberto Duran, who recently gave up his lightweight title to move up to a heavier weight class.



CORNERED — Another in the fight game is a remake of the classic, "The Champ." The new version stars Jon Voight, resting between rounds, and Ricky Schroder as his son. Jack Warden and Elisha Cook (left) play his manager and handler in the down-and-out boxer's comeback bout.



MIDDLEWEIGHT — Robert DeNiro (left) and Jake LaMotta attended a boxing match together recently. DeNiro is playing the former middleweight champ in a film biography entitled "Raging Bull." The first half of the film has been completed up to the point where Jake loses his title in 1951. DeNiro plans to literally fatten up before filming resumes on LaMotta's later life.



ONE OF THE FIRST swashbucklers no longer needs to brandish a sword to defeat evildoers. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., among the silver screen's most famous leading men, is doing his act on record these days. He is at work here recording a dramatic reading of Sir Walter Scott's adventure classic, "Ivanhoe," for Caedmon, a New York producer of spoken-word records and tapes. It has given Fairbanks a chance to play more than a dozen different characters, including Robin Hood, Prince John and Richard the Lionhearted. None of his movies ever did that.

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Report Called Stall Tactic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story uses the new official Chinese spelling of proper names with the old spelling in parentheses after the first reference.)

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese broadcasts accused Chinese troops of advancing on Vietnam territory Friday and said China's earlier announcement of a withdrawal was "a tactic to wait for fresh troops to replace the exhausted soldiers."

Hanoi's official Voice of Vietnam radio station had said Thursday the Chinese were withdrawing "very slowly and in very small numbers." But in two commentaries Friday, it said Chinese troops actually were advancing and Peking was using its announcements of a pullout as "a smoke screen to prepare for new military adventures."

It was difficult to determine whether the angry words from Hanoi were part of a propaganda play or reflected the possibility of an outbreak of large-scale fighting. Some Western analysts said it was possible that in some areas the two

sides may have lost control of their troops.

Vietnam, in its strongest statement in recent days, charged China was playing tricks by announcing its withdrawal Monday from Vietnam while it was merely rotating troops.

And China accused Vietnam, which had said it would allow Chinese troops to withdraw peacefully, of firing on the withdrawing Chinese.

Indochina watchers here, who have noted the difficulty of getting accurate and timely information on the war, differed on the scale and nature of the fighting. One source said sharp clashes were continuing in some frontier areas, including Lang Son, Dong Dang, Cam Duong and Phuc Hoa. This source said the Vietnamese appeared to be taking a rather aggressive role, using long-range artillery in some areas and moving up equipment and soldiers by convoy to Lang Son.

Another Western analyst said the fighting was minor and that the Vietnamese

were allowing the Chinese to withdraw peacefully.

Hanoi Radio, meanwhile, reiterated that peace talks could not begin until all Chinese forces left Vietnam. There were no new reports from Japanese government officials who had said Thursday they were mediating the dispute.

One broadcast from Hanoi called the Chinese "worse than the French and Americans," and accused Peking's soldiers of burning homes, destroying communication lines and stealing everything in sight, "even women's underwear."

The latest battle report from Hanoi said heavy fighting continued near the provincial capital of Lang Son on Thursday. Hanoi said the Chinese had blasted the city into rubble with artillery.

A Vietnam News Agency correspondent gave this description of Lang Son, which is 80 miles northeast of Hanoi: "Everywhere we went we could see entangled electric wires, broken posts and heaps of broken bricks where stood

the stadium, the park, the hotel, the thermo-electric power plant and the engineering factory."

That report was consistent with earlier reports that the Chinese were using a scorched earth policy and destroying anything considered of military value.

The latest Chinese report on the battlefield situation came Thursday when Peking reported the first batch of its troops had returned from Vietnam to rousing welcomes.

The independent newspaper Hong Kong Standard wrote that it would take more time for Chinese troops to withdraw than it took to occupy territory in Vietnam and "it will be hazardous." That view coincided with the views of reliable analysts.

Meanwhile, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua (Hsinhua) said Friday a captured Vietnamese soldier said Hanoi had been preparing for war with China since 1975 and regarded China as its foremost enemy. The soldier was not identified.

Legislators Rush To Enter Bills

AUSTIN — Lubbock-area legislators joined the rush Friday to beat a constitutional deadline on bill introductions that has produced a flood of last-minute legislation.

Because the deadline passed at 6 p.m. Friday, legislators now must have a four-fifths vote of their respective houses to introduce a bill.

Shortly after noon Friday, the House stood at 1,979 bills, just short of last session's 2,130 introductions. More than 400 of the bills were introduced Fri-

day morning. Proposed constitutional amendments, which already had surpassed last session's total, stood at 128.

The pace was as fast, in the Senate, where the noon total for bills was 1,013, closing-in on last session's 1,169. Constitutional amendments totaled 53, shy of last session's 56.

Rep. Froy Salinas, Lubbock, introduced his long-awaited bill requiring the appointment of two students to the Texas Tech University Board of Regents.

Under the bill, the current nine-member board would be expanded to include

two students appointed by the president of the student body, with the advice and consent of the student senate.

Also introduced by Salinas was a bill allowing the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to suspend liquor permits for bars convicted of racial discrimination, and a constitutional amendment protecting homeowners from liens on their property by contractors who solicit work over the telephone.

Brownfield Rep. Jim Rudd contributed four bills to Friday's deluge, and was planning to introduce a fifth if it could be finished in time.

He gave his priority number to a controversial bill authorizing county commissioners to enact ordinances to regulate the development of areas outside city limits.

Similar legislation introduced last session drew intense opposition from real estate developers.

Also introduced by Rudd were bills making it illegal to drive under the influence of marijuana, allowing police to question juveniles taken into custody, and creating a new state district court for Terry and Yoakum counties.

A massive, 204-page bill adopting a Human Resources Code was one of six bills introduced by Rep. Mike Ezzell, Snyder.

The bill is a non-substantive revision of state laws relating to state programs, assistance and service for needy persons, children and handicapped.

Merging the North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University boards of regents is proposed by Ezzell in HB 1667.

Ezzell also has introduced what one aide called "the slimmest bill of the session," a proposal requiring haulers of oil and waste grease from restaurants to give rendering plant operators who purchase the grease a signed certificate that bears the name of the restaurant from which the grease came.

Four other bills introduced by Ezzell propose regulations for home health care agencies, dentists, farm vehicles over 4,000 pounds used temporarily on highways and attorneys representing the Texas Department of Human Resources in paternity suits.

On the Senate side, Sen. E.L. Short, Tahoka, joined Sen. Bob Price, Tampa, in introducing a bill to establish a guaranteed loan program for family farmers.

Sen. Ray Farbee, Wichita Falls, introduced eight bills, including three bills relating to worker's compensation claims, an overhaul of the state's tuberculosis diagnosis and care program, amendments to the consumer credit law limiting maximum credit card interest to 18 percent, provisions allowing the Texas Register, regular publication of agency rules and regulations, to be used in court cases, authorization for the Health Department to hospitalize certain persons in its care and new procedures for the state to follow when it tries to remove a child from the care of its parents.

Science Studies Whale Songs

By WILLIAM J. O'NEILL
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Birds sing, but whales compose.

Birds stay with the same song year after year, but humpback whales compose as they go along, each year incorporating new elements into their old songs, reports Dr. Roger Payne of the New York Zoological Society, who has been observing whales for more than a decade. "We are aware of no other animal be-

havior occurs," he said, "and we have no idea of the reason behind it."

To the uninitiated, the notes emitted by a singing whale may sound more like noise than music: drawn-out bass rumblings and squeaky trebles interspersed with ascending and descending scales.

By charting the whales' vocalizations on spectrograms, however, Payne has determined that they follow definite, yet changing patterns.

"Each song, for example, is composed of about six themes — passages with several identical or slowly changing phrases in them," he explained. "Each phrase contains from two to five sounds."

He said the songs, which can last from several minutes to half an hour, "are probably the longest, loudest, and slowest songs in nature."

Payne, whose work is supported by grants from the National Geographic Society, New York Zoological Society, and the World Wildlife Fund, recorded humpback songs in 1964 and 1969 and found them to be "as different as Beethoven from the Beatles."

He has even found contrasts between groups of humpbacks — those that pass Bermuda each spring on their way north from southern calving grounds, and the Pacific whales that congregate at the same period off Hawaii.

Payne said that although all the whales in each group sing the same song, the humpbacks in the Pacific have a different song from those in the Atlantic.

"In any one song the themes always follow the same order, though one or more themes may be absent," he said. "The remaining ones are always given in predictable sequence."

He considers the 40-ton animals to be "irrepressible composers," since the songs keep changing. Apparently as one whale improvises a change in the song, others pick it up.

Judge Reduces Bond For Indicted Oilmen

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has reduced to \$100,000 the bonds of four men and two oil companies charged with reaping millions of dollars in excess profits by violating crude oil pricing regulations.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue also ordered Thursday that they return to court next Friday for arraignment on charges of conspiracy to violate oil pricing regulations, mail fraud, wire fraud and making false entries.

Uni Oil Co. officials Thomas "Mick" Hajecate, his father Thomas Hajecate and Charles Akin all posted bonds with 10 percent cash payments. Thomas Hajecate also signed the bonding papers for his company.

Charles Goss of Lafayette, La., posted his \$100,000 bond and that of his firm, Ball Marketing Enterprises Inc.

Earlier Thursday, James Fisher, president of Armada Petroleum Corp. and a former employee of Uni, was placed on a \$200,000 personal recognizance bond. Ar-

mada was not indicted by the federal grand jury.

Attorneys for the defendants said they plan to plead innocent.

The indictment returned Wednesday culminated an eight-month FBI investigation. The oilmen and the companies are charged with misrepresenting lower-priced "old" crude oil as higher-priced "new" oil.

The government alleges Uni Oil obtained 607,662 barrels of crude certified as old oil while prices for such oil ranged from \$5.17 to \$5.35 a barrel.

The indictment alleges the oil then was sold to various purchasers at prices ranging from \$10.75 to \$14.45 a barrel.

Federal authorities say the scheme resulted in about \$3.8 million in illegal profits between 1975 and 1977.

The grand jury is continuing its investigation but additional indictments are not expected for several months, said U.S. Attorney A.J. "Tony" Canales.

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40 lb. \$8.95

Weed 'em and reap!

Give your lawn a healthy feeding and control weeds at the same time.

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- Learn to refinish furniture without sanding or stripping.
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Quickly restores original finish with stripping. Use on varnish, shellac or lacquer finishes. Quart.

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SAT. ONLY!

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SAVE \$100

Frigidaire Electric Saver Dishwasher

List \$339.99 **\$239.99** FOB IN CARTON

4 Level-Super-Surge Washing action. Choice of cycles Once-a-day capacity for average family of four.

SAVE \$50

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List \$499.99 **\$449.99** FOB

24" wide. Family sized capacity. 4-position water temperature selector. Automatic dry cycle.

SAVE \$140

Frigidaire flowing Heat 18 lb. Dryer

List \$309.99 **\$169.99** W/T

Perma-press knit cycle. Automatic and timed cycles.

SAVE \$50

Frigidaire 6 cycle 18 lb. Jet Cone Washer

List \$399.99 **\$349.99** W/T

Settings for permanent press knit. 2 speed with water level control.

SAVE \$130

Microwave Oven with 3 Speed Settings

List \$429.99 **\$299.99** FOB

Defrost Low setting. Dial up to 35 min. with automatic timer. Glass tray catches boil overs.

SAVE \$290

Frigidaire 30" Range

List \$299.99 **\$229.99** W/T

1-8" Surface and 3-6" surface heating units. Full-width storage drawer. Lift off oven door. Limited Supply & Color.

SAVE \$200

Frigidaire Refreshment Center Refrigerator

Reg. \$999.99 **\$799.99** W/T

Dispenses ice, chilled water, and two kinds of beverages right through the door. 100% Frost Proof 20 cu. ft. Exclusive Solid State Ice Maker.

SAVE \$290

Frigidaire 22 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Side By Side

Reg. \$889.99 **\$599.99** W/T

2 ONLY-IN-COFFEE Energy efficient. Butter control. Tough ABS liner adjustable shelves. Hurry! While Supply lasts.

I can do all things through Christ which strengthenth me. Philippians 4: 13

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- Personal Notic
- Card of Thank
- Commons Law
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Business and Finan

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- Business War
- Investments
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- Money Wants

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- Building Serv
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- Miscellaneous
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- Women's Cals
- Child Care-Ba

Employment

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- Male or Femi
- Agents-Sales
- Situation War

Education

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- Kindergarten
- Child Nurser

Recreation

- Sports Equip
- Boats & Moto
- Hunting, Fish
- Hunting, Leas
- Travel Trave
- Hobbies & Cr

Merchandise

- Farm Equip
- Feed, Seed, G
- Livestock
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- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Ste
- Musical Instr
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & T
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- Real Estate

Rental

- Bedrooms
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- Business Prj
- Office Space
- Wanted To Re
- Farms For R

Transportation

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**LUBBOCK
AV A LANCHE JOURNAL
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Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC OR EDITORIAL ERRORS IN PUBLICATION EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT OF THE COST OF THE FIRST DAY'S PUBLICATION. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad which the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227, A.F. & A.M., 7:00-9:30 PM

Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr., Sec.

Floor Class every Thurs. 7PM
FC Degree Thurs. Mar. 1, 7PM
DDG's Official Visit,
Fri., Mar. 16, 7-9:30 PM

Announcements

THE EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 744-2591

Spring Fever is here! Complete relaxation featuring the combination massages. Let our masseuses give you an exceptional massage, steam bath or sauna bath. New spa for an exclusive relaxing atmosphere. 11AM-7PM Monday-Saturday, 9:30-6PM Sun. and Holidays. Free valet room with the masseuse of your choice.

Announcements

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Shannon J. Keltz,
5675

J. Robert Paul,
W.M.
FC Degree, March 16, 8-9:30 PM
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Master Masons Welcome

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

SINGLE? Meet sincere, beautiful people—like you. Call DATELINE toll-free: 800-451-3245.

SICK of paying \$7.00 or \$8.00 for the evening meal? We offer a variety of meals and packages with salad & potato, only \$3.25! The big ones we feed kids for only \$1.00! Pancake House, 5th & Q.

SMALL commercial lots now available adjoining large building under construction across from Mail 763-7376.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

EVERY Baby is wanted, licensed maternity nurses, and professional care. Concerned confidential care. Southwestern Maternity Home, Lubbock, 754-2574.

Announcements

SINGLES

Dances & Parties for Singles. Plan to go to singles. Things to do for singles. People to know who are single.

Write Lee: Box 1331,
Lubbock, 79408.

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Palm Reader & Advisor

Tells past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life. No matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see her today.
8AM—10PM, 7 days
2523 24th, Lubbock
799-9174

Announcements

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"MESSAGE"

474-6454

New pretty girls, Experts, 2 girl massages, Shampoo massage, get manicure & pedicure, fingering massage. Located 2.3 miles west of Loop 119th. Red & white mailbox, south-east. Call Us: Vicki, Diane, Christopher, Sherrie.

Announcements

4. Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY Lots. Sell 2 or 4 Resthaven Memorial Park, lot 196, section N. (804)-898-3709, Loveland.

CITY of Lubbock Cemetery—Lot 28, Space 1 & 2. Section Garden of Memories, 4400 79th St.

DOUBLE Crypt Resthaven Mausoleum. Prime location in Sanctorium of Peace. 795-4137.

CHICAGO SPACELINE, at Resthaven, lot No. 814 section C, spaces 3,3,3,3 and 4 will sell for 4 spaces, call 792-5142 after 4 p.m.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

LOST—Male Blue Point Siamese 792-9784, Child's Pet

REWARD For Miniature Schnauzer, lost 4th St. 8 months old, 195-5973, 765-8628

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance, call the Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4626.

LOST—Male Sealpoint Siamese, vicinity 31st & Boston, Reward: 795-1114, 795-7573.

Announcements

6. Cash

REWARD: Lost female Irish Setter, female Sheltie, no collar, answers to Kelly, Reward, call 797-3844.

LOST—Male Frig Seal, no collar, answers to Kelly, Reward, call 797-3844.

LOST 3800 Block 49th, West Highland, white Terrier, small, Schauer, call 799-3205, 763-5281.

LOST 4 Month old, Part German Shepherd puppy, Wearing white flea collar. Reward, Lot 48th and W. 745-7653 or 799-5051.

Announcements

7. Problem Pregnancy? Far assistance and information, call 762-8344.

CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant unmarried mothers. Edna I. Gladwell, 2002 Memphis—Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number—1-800-792-1194.

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Comparable dates for single adults, 15 years experience, tire-maintenance. 793-4749

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We pay top prices for any fine jewelry pieces with precious stones or will broker for you. Call:
House of Alexander
747-0653

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CALL 762-8821

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THE CRISTAL PALACE

Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere. Featuring TRIXIE! 10AM-8PM, 5401 Aberdeen

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KING'S PARADE
793-1049

A unique & private atmosphere. We also have the most affordable rates. So make your hair. Nice attractive & personable masseuses. Located 2 blocks off Levelland highway, Leann, April, Michelle, Louise.

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SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
"To Relax & Enjoy Yourself"

COME IN AND SEE US!

We have massages to fit every one's personal needs. Combination massages & steam. Your choice of massages.
11AM—10PM Mon-Sat.
2242-A 24th Street 744-0292

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10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

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All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

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Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

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Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

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15. Building Services

CEMENT — Slabs — Walks — Drives — Bush Brick Repair — Finishing — Dashing — Painting — Jessie Dillon, 744-2963.

CAMERON Concrete Contractors—745-1156. Please allow 20 mgs. If no answer, leave a message. Steel buildings, parking lots, driveways, response guaranteed.

ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK — Stucco — Dashing — Patch work 797-6966, 885-2231 local

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REMODELING — Plumbing — Heating — Carpentry — Formica — Paints — Electrical — Roofing Repairs. Free estimates. 797-2045, 747-8041, Southwestern Remodeling.

PAPER Hanging, painting, tape & texturing. Free estimates. 799-3224.

UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH? Call COMMERCIAL INSULATION

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COUNTERS-TOPS — free estimates. Quality work. 11 years experience. Rick Ray, 795-4740.

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SAVE energy, reduce dust, quality storm windows and doors. Custom made. Free estimates. Installed, low prices. Call now for free estimates. Johnny, 743-2821.

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FORMICA Top, cabinets, kitchen, bath, china, refinishing, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. 745-4659.

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PAINTING Inside and Outside. Roofing. Call: 745-4970. Alton 744-2084.

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SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State City Approved (Concrete) Tanks, Removable Basements dug GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE

Free Estimates Call T.W. HANKPATRICK 797-2158

ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds. Compositi shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 762-9854.

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick, block painting, etc. Repair, storm cellars. 744-5077.

CARPET Installation, New & Used. Reasonable prices. Experienced. Free estimates. 797-0535.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air-conditioning. Unstops sewers, sinks, washing machine lines. Re-piping. Call: 792-8821. Free estimates. Richard Mackenzie, 792-3632.

RESTORE your commercial roofs. 792-9513.

PLUMBING REPAIRS — REPIPS — REMODELS Water Heaters. Free estimates. 745-3085

CARPET Installation — Repair, restretching. Experienced. Fast service! Daniel 763-8611, anytime!

WALLPAPERING, all types, free estimates. Call: 792-9513. R.I. Graves, 797-3832.

SPECIALIZING In Taping, Texturing, Acoustical spraying. Painting, fully insured. Free Estimates. Anytime 747-1417.

PAINTING — Interior-Exterior Residential-Commercial. Acoustical, Texturing, Paper-vinyls, Robert, 763-1253.

CERAMIC Tile Showers & baths remodeled & re-tiling. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. DAVID PIERCE 745-8872.

STEVE KUD Remodeling — Painting, Interior-Exterior, Blown-In Insulation, Carpet-Grout Conversion. 799-2009.

PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Taping, texturing, acoustic, and vinyl. Free estimates. Call: 795-9379.

J'S HOME REPAIR. All types re-pair. No job too small. 747-4890, 208-6076.

BRICKWORK repairs, fireplaces, stone block, commercial or residential. Free estimates. Call Walter 747-8212.

PAINTING, dry wall work done. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. Prichard Painting, 797-2021.

WOOD Fences Built & Repaired. Financing available: 792-8691, 792-3741.

CARPET Installation — New & Used 763-5123, Pete.

PATCHING Drives & Parking Lots, Asphalt & concrete. Commercial & Residential. Reasonable! DOUBLE T CONSTRUCTION 745-4214

BACKHOE Service — Septic tanks, trenches, storm cellars, etc. Call Corner Stone Backhoe Service, 832-5809.

ROOFING Free Estimates Residential, Commercial, Also, repairs. 15 years Lubbock. 795-0900.

DOUBLE T ROOFING, CONCRETE — Foundation — Commercial or residential. Painting and taping. Travis "Jay" Jenkins, 744-7885.

16. Building Materials

PVC PIPELINES

LOW HEAD — 32 PSI

4" — 1.80 — 5.88

6" — .88 — 1.18

8" — .70 — 1.00

10" — 5.00 — 1.38

80 PSI — GASKEY PIPE

4" (HD PE) — .88 — .88

6" — 1.25 — 1.79

SUBMATIC

799-2708, 797-0400

LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79404

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th & Ave. H 763-5224

Shingles 3 tab

24. Male or Female
CASHIER-HOSTESS - Waitress...
NOW INTERVIEWING
We are looking for computer programmers with COBOL background...

24. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns...
CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitch...

34. Trailers-Campers
AVION Affordable Excellence
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

35. Boats & Motors
Cruise Air - try one out for size
Cruise Air motorhomes offer you lengths, conveniences and floor plans that are tailored to your own distinctive tastes...

38. Trailers-Campers
THANK YOU!!
for your tremendous response to our factory rebate special...

39. Hobbies & Crafts
JIMMY MINI SALE
List - \$21,650
SALE PRICED \$15,950
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

42. Farm Equipment
REYNOLDS SCRAPERS
4-yard to 15 yard
Flat Planes
10 x 45' and 14 x 45'

42. Farm Equipment
SPECIALS
1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank...
1500 Gal. Sprayer Tank...

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS
1964 4020 D, with cab, clean...

42. Farm Equipment
SAH IRRIG
Will Save You
P.V.C. Pipelines or we'll help you...

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
PARDON OUR AD! Seems like there's a real estate office...

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for clean boats (1970 or newer) used boats...

38. Trailers-Campers
WANTED Large late model outboard motor with or without boat...

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
4440 Power shift

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog 30" Disc Pile Mower
Bush Hog 48" Disc Pile Mower

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29. Schools
LUBBOCK Driving School
Licensed High School students or adult classes...

38. Trailers-Campers
FREE 1300 in accessories with purchase of new boat...

42. Farm Equipment
YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO
1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

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39. Hobbies & Crafts
Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing
1620 19th Street 763-4466

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Merchandise
50. Appliances
GOOD used refrigerator, 500. 799-2328.
MAGIC Chef Gas Range Dish-washers, 745-7200.

Merchandise
52. Musical Instruments
PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO UP TO 6 MONTHS WITH FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL PURCHASES.

Merchandise
54. Pets
ABANDONED puppy, cute, free to good home. 745-4884, Anita.

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment you need or used. We select equipment, supply, we purchase and lease to you.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
MELNIE Park Duplex — 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, excellent condition.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
DUPLX Brick, 3-2, fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, isolated master bedroom.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW four-plus, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer connections, private garage, 3-1/2 baths.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
REDECORATED (Unfurnished) kitchen, private garage, 3-1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, 744-8464.

DAMAGED
Electric Ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, compactors, dishwashers.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
For 22 years selling everything musical in Lubbock.

FACTORY PRICES
Steel shelving, used store fixtures, used pallets, pallet racks, large stock of all sizes.

56. Wanted Misc.
WANTED: Used gym mats, 5x10 Call after 5PM, 797-1445.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
360 MODEL 30 computer, card sorter, 2 piece of household, 745-2600.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces \$20 and up By month or year

WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE
2928 34th 792-2751
WASHER-DRYER Repair... REFRIGERATORS — RANGES

WASHERS — DRYERS
Large Selection of General Electric — Frigidaire — Kenmore — Whirlpool — Maytag — In White, Harvest Gold, Coppeo, Pertone, Avacado. All in new condition!

HEIMERMAN'S APPLIANCE
3701 Ave. G 744-3331
51. TV — Radio — Stereo
Buy Used or defective black & white portables also any type color televisions.

59. Office Mach. & Sup.
360 MODEL 30 computer, card sorter, 2 piece of household, 745-2600.

60. Office Mach. & Sup.
360 MODEL 30 computer, card sorter, 2 piece of household, 745-2600.

ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ
Like new, AM-FM multi-tape, 12" bass woofers, has Gerrard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000, \$400 cash or payments of \$12.00.

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ONLY \$6.95
Service Calls This Week
All Work Guaranteed
Expert TV Repair 747-0464

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All rent goes toward purchase of refrigerator, washers, dryers, and storage. Rent to buy. No credit check. No no payments.

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All rent goes toward purchase of refrigerator, washers, dryers, and storage. Rent to buy. No credit check. No no payments.

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No Credit Check
Free delivery 11AM-10PM MONTHLY \$12.00-10PM ONE WEEK MINIMUM ACCO TV-S-STEREO 2427 7th 747-5974

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62. Unfurnished Houses
COMFORTABLE Town House — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double carport, pool, 5724 28th, 5395, Chaparral Real Estate, 745-2957.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private garage, 3-1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, 744-8464.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW four-plus, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer connections, private garage, 3-1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, 744-8464.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private garage, 3-1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, 744-8464.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
360 MODEL 30 computer, card sorter, 2 piece of household, 745-2600.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces \$20 and up By month or year 744-1458

61. Bedrooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$131.25 per month. All Bills Paid. Room & Bath, \$150.00 per month. No housekeeping. 21st & Avenue G. 747-8532

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath, \$150.00 per month. No housekeeping. 21st & Avenue G. 747-8532

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9331 for info or apt. 1400

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TWO, three and four bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, near Permian. Realtors, 795-9514.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire, fireplace, cul-de-sac, quiet. Parsons-Evans-Monterey. 793-2545-6401.

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Used or new home, Why? Rent in today's price, obtain loan when money is more available. Call for details. 797-9422

7201 MEMPHIS
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, excellent location near park & schools. 793-1611 799-0975

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, excellent location near park & schools. 793-1611 799-0975

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NEW four-plus, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer connections, private garage, 3-1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, 744-8464.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
360 MODEL 30 computer, card sorter, 2 piece of household, 745-2600.

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62. Unfurn. Houses
TWO, three and four bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, near Permian. Realtors, 795-9514.

62. Duplex
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire, fireplace, cul-de-sac, quiet. Parsons-Evans-Monterey. 793-2545-6401.

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Used or new home, Why? Rent in today's price, obtain loan when money is more available. Call for details. 797-9422

7201 MEMPHIS
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, excellent location near park & schools. 793-1611 799-0975

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, excellent location near park & schools. 793-1611 799-0975

7201 MEMPHIS
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, excellent location near park & schools. 793-1611 799-0975

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 5708 5714 BROWNFIELD DRIVE. 2 Bedroom, Fully Carpeted, Fully Draped, Self-Cleaning Oven, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher, Washer-Dryer Connections, Immediate Occupancy. 745-4234 After 6 PM 795-6673

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... PEPPER TREE REALTY. 5302-11th Adult & Family Units. One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house, all electric - Two pools. Near Redoubt Shopping Center. 745-4234 After 6 PM 795-6673

KIMBERLY & Melissa. New 1 1/2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 3200 Kenosha. 4701 64th. 795-5242 795-8922 795-8879 795-714

NEW TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS. Discounts for March. Furnished & unfurnished. Large 1 bd. apartments. 92-bd. studios, 1 1/2 bath. W-D Connections. Private patios. Children & pets accepted. Pool. Front door parking. 2602 22nd. 745-5379 797-8871

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME. VILLA APTS. 2301 51st 795-2611. NEWLY built duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, large yard. Washer-dryer connections, near TI and Reese. 793-0121.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech. Med School, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, shag, paneled, pool, dishwasher, disposal. 747-1428. 1-2-3-Rooms, \$100-\$175. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

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65. Furnished Apts. BADLEY RENTALS. Duplexes and Apartments. Furnished and Unfurnished. Clean one and two bedroom. Living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid. \$135-\$200 a month. No pets. For information call 747-4621.

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 Bedrooms, Furnished/Unfurnished, Swimming Pool, Near LCC, Reese AFB. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

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65. Furnished Apts. SEARCHING FOR SOMETHING TO RENT. 2411 35th, 3511 35th, 3511 35th, 3511 35th.

65. Furnished Apts. HARTFORD PLACE 2111 25th 795-6699 1 BR. \$190-210+. SOUTHWEST PLAZA 2111 25th 795-6699 2 BR. Unf. \$210+.

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND GREAT LOCATION. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maagden, Wilson, Curson 400 Schools. Furnished & Unfurnished. \$165 up to \$215. 3407 QUAKER 792-7749

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID. Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 793-2470

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Hospital, nice, nice, 3 room apartment, \$180 bills paid. 792-4444, 795-9201, 2301 Lovelace.

65. Furnished Apts. RIVER Oaks, 1303 68th Drive. Large 1 bedroom, all built-ins, shag carpet, lots of storage, pool, laundry, dead bolts, off-street parking. \$195 plus electricity. 745-2337, 747-2884.

GREENTREE. Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR, Indoor Pool, Fireplace & Balconies, LUXURY APARTMENTS. 5208 11th 793-0178

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH. For Qualified Applicants. 2 Bedroom Unfurnished, \$120 Bills Paid, Redeclared Near Schools, Churches, New Paved Parking & Alleys, Park Near Your Door, Full-Time Maintenance. CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS 501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

HOUSE OF Salisbury. 33rd & Salisbury. OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY 792-2749. APPLY AT 3407 Quaker PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES

FREE FIND. Apartment rental service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. METRO TOWER 220 BROADWAY #1101

gatewood apartments. 45th & Elgin. Off. - 4230 A Boston. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES. Price range from \$155-\$300.

RIGHT FOR YOU. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

SYCAMORE PLAZA. 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 762-8775

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE. 747-0493

Country Trails. SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$190-240 PLUS ELECTRIC 797-2828. 7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY. Formerly Quaker Apts.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS. Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV.

FOXMOOR. 3403 Frankfort 793-5779. Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio

FREE FIND. Apartment rental service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. METRO TOWER 220 BROADWAY #1101

temptation. A HOME YOU CAN'T RESIST. 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$210-\$305. Furnished/Unfurnished. An apartment built with the resident in mind. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins. Weather is never a problem. Each building has a laundry room. Shopping is near, yet far enough away to prevent traffic problems. Club-room.

EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS. 5202 Banger 795-9755

Unique. An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about. Luxury Townhouses 2/3 bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Fireplaces. Fenced patio. Icemakers. W-D connections. Clubhouse. Saunas. Laundry facilities.

LAKESIDE LIVING. 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Studios and flats overlooking Mackay Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished. Le Chateau Apts. 5225 35th 795-4593

TWIN OAKS APTS. 2 & 3 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. 5817 27th 792-2738

WINDMILL APARTMENTS. Furnished & Unfurnished 1 & 2 bedrooms. 1305 West Woodrow Road, Slaton Texas 828-5762

ELKHART APARTMENTS. One bedroom, nice, large. \$175 + electricity. 1624-A Elkhart 792-6403

SMALL, QUIET DORMIR APARTMENTS. 6502 Ave. P. Well located, all electric, bills paid, furnished and decorated in contemporary style. Call appointment 745-7104, 792-1321

ALTURA TOWERS. LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG. Beautiful newly decorated 2 bdrm. apt. available. 2 bdrm. apt. start at \$325. ALTURA TOWERS 1817 27th, 747-5236 for appointment

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY. Furnished efficiencies. Studios & flats, \$150-\$250. Dishwasher, disposal. Pool & laundry. Excellent locations. J-BAR - 2402 8th St. J-BAR - 2410 8th St. TALKER 111 - 2210 10th. KONTIKI - 3315 2nd Pl. EAGLE'S NEST - 904 Ave. R. 763-1494, Office 2410 8th St.

WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS. 1922 5th 763-4116. Manager at 2002 5th

WESTERN OAKS APTS. Single Story Brick 2 Bedrooms. Excellent location. Washer Dryer Connections. Private Back Yard. Storm Windows. Assigned Parking. 4601 52nd 792-4422

PLANTATION II. Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Furnished & Unfurnished. Adult & Family area. All electric kitchen. Frostfree refrigerator. Large walk-in closets. Swimming pool & recreational area. Convenient to Loop & the Mall. SMALL PETS. \$200 & up 3204 50th Street 797-8612

STONEBROOK 1809 14th - spacious 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom, all built-ins, remodeled. Pool, laundry, \$175-\$210 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

QUAKER Pines - 16th and Quaker. Large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, dishwasher, and children accepted. Off street parking, deadbolts, \$195 plus electricity. 799-1821, 742-2854.

NEAR Tech. Large 1 bedroom, 2003 20th, \$175 + electricity. 763-2023 evenings and weekends.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS. 663-8153. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Private parking. All Apartments Have Deadbolt Locks.

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS. 5702 50th 797-8871. 1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apts. Furnished-Unfurnished. W/D Connections. Fenced Patios.

BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385. 1-2 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 3001 S. Loop 289 745-5484. Students, Children & Pets Accepted. Pool & Laundry Facilities. Military Package.

Casa Linda APARTMENTS. 502 SLIDE ROAD 792-6165

WE have everything anybody else has got. 6 large closets. 1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. Utilities Paid. 3 Swimming Pools. 3 Laundries. On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102-4th 743-8822. TECH VILLAGE 2903-3rd Pl. 743-2233. VILLAGE 3002-4th 743-1256.

ONE BEDROOMS. Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students. 3 Month's Lease. Roommates Accepted. Security Guard. On Bus Route. No Children or Pets. 1602 Ave. R. 763-8390

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Extra large Patios, Balconies and Pool. Gas & Water Furnished \$180 & Up. 2801 Slide Rd 799-8274

leave the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's. Fun/Unf. Wood-burning fireplaces, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed to there is no traffic problem.

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (88th & Ute) 4-18 797-7311

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS. 5702 50th 797-8871. 1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apts. Furnished-Unfurnished. W/D Connections. Fenced Patios.

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

FIREPLACES • POOL • BBQ GRILLES • WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS • FURNISHED • UNFURNISHED • BASKETBALL COURT • NO PETS • NEAR REDDOB SHOPPING CENTER • EASY ACCESS TO T.I. AND REESE AFB • ONE-TWO-THREE BEDROOMS • COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL RATES

And We're Crowing! 1, 2 Bedrooms. New Carpet. New Furniture. New Draperies. Central Hot Water System. Furnished. Central Gas Heat Paid. Near Tech, Med Center, Reese. A Staff Interested in Your Needs. THE APARTMENTS 743-3457

FOR YOUR WANT ADS. CALL 762-8821

PoCo ApTs. Furnished. GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR. Adults Only. No Pets. All the Comforts of home. Efficiency \$195 and up. One bedroom \$145 and up. 4301 Broadhead Dr. (Block from Broadhead Hwy) 799-2274

LaPaloma. Pay deposit. Move in now. 2205 10th 744-9922

We asked people what they wanted in an apartment. This is what they told us: Close to Tech, Clean and neat, Economical, Security Police, Dead Bolts, Plenty of Light, A Manager who cares. It was a tall order...but, we did it! SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7579

So Near, and Yet So Fine.... Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

Corte Vista. 119 Ave. X.....762-8433 (One block off University on 2nd Street)

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING ON SECURITY GUARD DUTY WE CARE

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS. 3310 70th Street 743-4762 or 743-4777

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Hospital, nice, nice, 3 room apartment, \$180 bills paid. 792-4444, 795-9201, 2301 Lovelace.

65. Furnished Apts. RIVER Oaks, 1303 68th Drive. Large 1 bedroom, all built-ins, shag carpet, lots of storage, pool, laundry, dead bolts, off-street parking. \$195 plus electricity. 745-2337, 747-2884.

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID. Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 793-2470

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND GREAT LOCATION. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maagden, Wilson, Curson 400 Schools. Furnished & Unfurnished. \$165 up to \$215. 3407 QUAKER 792-7749

65. Furnished Apts. DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments. 1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$195-\$250, plus electricity. 744-0600 1802 6th

65. Furnished Apts. SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th. 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-240. Courtyard & Swimming Pool. LA PAZ Apartments 765-9804

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84. Houses
OWNER Moved, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Southside, Lubbock. Good location. Call Russ Fongers, Realtor, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TERRA ESTATES
3 BR home, formal living-dining, large kitchen, rec room w/bath, lawn, back room, workshop.
Call Wright Realtors 792-6176
Coke Holand 799-6810

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-6
4216 4th: 3BR, better than new! Assume lease. Huge interior brick garage. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & drapes. (Inside Loop 287) New carpet. Established home.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
H.G. DENISON
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Choice building sites!
OWNER - Equity buy! 3-2-2 Fireplace, built-in kitchen hutch, close to Mall. 795-7274.

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BY Owner: 3-2-2 on one acre. Excellent location. Good investment potential. \$42,950. 4904 Slide Road, 799-6077.

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84. Houses
ASSUME VA Loan! BY owner. No Realtor! Brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. This house is nearly new with lots of extras, but small enough to be priced right! Call: 742-4908 anytime after 6 p.m.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3-2-2, 1 year old, 1720 sq. ft., excellent condition and huge room. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE Gardens, beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has all the extras. \$82,000. Equity or conventional! Call Lubbock Real Estate Co., 797-3318 or 799-5275.

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84. Houses
OWNER Perfect for couple with children! Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has all the extras. \$82,000. Equity or conventional! Call Lubbock Real Estate Co., 797-3318 or 799-5275.

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LAKEVIEW CLUB AREA. Lovely 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, living-dining comb, 22' x 14 1/2' playroom, huge kitchen and breakfast area, beautifully decorated. Excellent landscaping, sprinkler system, Energy Saver.

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Presenting the CREAM OF THE CROP FOR YOU
Color Coordinated Interior Design gives this 3 1/2 bath 3 bedroom home that special touch.

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ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES!
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95% Financing or Lease Purchase on New Homes.

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Yes the day you list your house on our Guaranteed sale plan you receive a contract Guaranteeing the price we will pay you if it is not sold in 60 Days.

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Ready to Work with all your real estate needs.
NEAR TECH 3 units-cornet lot. Owner will finance.

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A STANDING INVITATION: OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY
Eleven Choice, innovative dwellings. Exceptional residential area. All in Walford's Crestridge Addition.

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CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY CONTEMPORARY
Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal living, formal dining, formal breakfast room, skylights, Mexican tile, lush landscaping.

Western Estates NEW HOMES
FRANKFORD & HARVARD
38,950 - 47,000
LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms

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We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

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CALL A "MATADOR"
Keith Koen 795-0734
Morris Sandlin 797-1528

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS
We are pleased to announce the selection of Sue Teaver with our firm. Sue is a graduate in the local Real Estate market and anxious to assist you in finding that particular home to suit your needs.

Elison & Scott, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
White Bliver, 2 story, 5BR, 2 1/2 bath, FP.

RUSHLAND PARK
We invite you to see a Beautiful Custom built home. You will appreciate the Quality construction in this 3 bedroom, 4 bath home.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
974 Kenasa Best buy in Rainwater! 4-3-2 bedroom formal dining-huge utility with sink, wet bar, microwave, double fireplace.

Century 21 Real Estate For Sale 84. Houses. 316 Knoxvile. Bobbi Chapman, Linda Edwards, Wendy Gattison, Frank Treadwell, Terry Menzies.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. SEE OUR PICTURE ADS IN THE HOMES AND LAND MAGAZINE.

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation we help.

RICK CANUP 793-0677. 3403 73rd St. 3210 8th, 2807 8th, 4006 9th, 4111 9th, 9117 Beaton, 1303 Bishard, 8508 Sabal, 7807 Kaneshia.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,500. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE!

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. ONLY \$22,900! For this great 2 BR. stucco with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal and more.

LANDMARK, Realtors 795-7126. CORNER BEAUTY! Quicker Heights home with lovely 3BR with GAME ROOM and corner fireplace.

OPEN SUNDAY 3703-37th Street. 1216-B Raleigh Station. WESTERN ESTATES North Frankford. Kathryn Woodall, Herb Griffith, E. S. Bauer, Jimmy Henderson, Betty Johnson, Harold D. Griffith, Delfin Richardson, Kenneth Kemada, Dennis Griffith, Sales Manager.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383. 4212 50th. "Your Neighbor Since 1931..... Your Realtor For Over 25 Years". FIT TO BE TRIED - A attractive 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath, brick home on a corner lot in West Lubbock.

1 BUY EQUITIES Market Analysis Furnished FREE. CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors, 793-4251. CLEAN! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unit, room, good neighborhood, \$27,950.

LEASE-PURCHASE Used or new home. Why? Lock in today's prices, obtain loan when money is more available. Call for details.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 2301 46th, 5226 9th, 2725 63rd, 4202 70th, 2921 68th, 2318 81st, 3705 95th, 3724 95th, 3248 94th, 203 Country Club, 5707 77th, 5516 75th, 804 58th, 3207 94th, 3003 48th.

RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION JOHN MOSSER BUILDER 795-9972. 1405 8th St. Priced to sell.

ARE YOU FED UP WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS? WE HAVE THE MOST UNIQUE OFFER EVER MADE IN LUBBOCK FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR.

Jacon REALTY 797-3484. DUPLEXES Excellent investment property 2 Contemporary Duplexes Complete with fireplace, wet bars, Solarium-Balcony bedrooms.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY 797-3484. LITTLE DOWN Large 2 BR. Rental \$12,500.00 Owner financed.

OPEN HOUSE IN SLATON Sunday 1-5 PM. 1401 Quaker. Bee McLaughlin is your hostess. Call Bee weekdays at 793-1764. SUNDAY - CALL Ralph B. Mabry 797-6726.

COUNTRY LIVING EXECUTIVE HOME 3400 sq. ft. of gracious amenities on 1 or more acres. Adm. restrictions to fit your needs of luxury and privacy.

HOUSE BY OWNER 7905 VICKSBURG 5 week old custom built home. 3 1/2 baths, sunken den, Arcadia stone fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, large eating bar, covered patio with lighting, oversized garage with storage on earth tones.

NEW OPEN HOUSE 1709 1st Place \$62,500 VA-FHA 10 Year New FHA Homes starting soon. MEADOW GREEN AND WESTWIND ADDITION DRANK REAL ESTATE 797-4747.

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS ASSOCIATES, INC. 797-6537. 4903 63rd, 3312 76th, 3706 95th, 4912 63rd, 5315 85th, 4510 19th, 5726 69th, 108th & JOLIET, 4720 84th, 4909 49th, #20 HIGHLAND DR., 6118 NASHVILLE, 5414 21st, 8611 UTICA, 3106 42nd.

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES Builder and Realtor 793-0693. 2611 76th Street 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, small equity 4024 Newberry 3 bedroom, 2 bath, just reduced - \$56,500.

WALK TO MONTEREY Beautiful bright 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large sunroom and dining room, many extras. \$62,500.

Chris White REALTY 792-6271. OAKWOOD 4 BR - 3 Bath - big beautiful 4 BEDROOM - 3 bath - nice price - interest.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212. TRADE UP If you have outgrown your present home, we will trade on your home, car, etc., or we would like cash on a Beautiful New Home, Car, or Truck.

84. Houses LEASE purchase, vacant, immediate possession. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near 41st & Slide, mid 20's. Evenings, Russ Baxter, 792-9090.

84. Houses FARRAR MESA - By Owner. Save Money! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, less than year old, separate dining. Shutters & draperies, intercom.

84. Houses I BUY EQUITIES Market Analysis Furnished FREE. CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors, 797-4251.

BY OWNER House less than 2 weeks old. The move in was \$800. Will take offer of \$6500. Must sell by April 1, 1979.

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTOR 797-4381. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-6.

CHAPMAN Two names you can trust 799-4321. Better Homes and Gardens.

BETTER THAN NEW! Call to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Lubbock's most popular areas.

4 BEDROOM - FORMAL DINING One year old home. Formal living & dining rooms. Three baths, gameroom, master bedroom, kitchen has self-cleaning oven and microwave. Good equity buy!

COMFORT IS WHAT COUNTS! And this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the things you want and need to make your home "right at home".

Real Estate AVAILABLE. 6017 Open Air Lots of extra low energy saving home. Earthtone interior. C.W. DUB Builder.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 15th. By owner, Miss Farrar Estates. 1506 71st. Perfect condition. 3-2-2. 1224 sq. ft. master, country kitchen w/wooded brick wall, L.D. continuous cleaning oven, L.B. den.

3273 72nd. NEW, exceptionally nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living-dining combination, large den, garage drive, plenty storage. Call owner-builder, 795-1162.

BY OWNER 1900 SF. 3-2-2. 3200 sq. ft. 158,000. Many extras. No home insurance. 744-0024 for appointment.

WOODLAND, Bismarck, 2 BR. BREWTON home, excellent under construction. RAINBOW home, 3 BR. GUILLOT 2 1/2 fireplace. CORNER LOT large 3BR home. LARGE BATH. 160 Acres with 100 ACRES IN INCOME PR.

WIDE AWAKE ON YOUR TOES - Buy this home before it goes! Large rooms, fine quality 3 1/2 garage, living-dining 22x21. Separate den. Live back addition. Under \$60,000.

O'NEAL TERRACE Two story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, and large lot. Vacant and ready to move in. Reduced to \$9,500. Great location! 1915-29th Street. Call for showing.

4 BEDROOM - FORMAL DINING One year old home. Formal living & dining rooms. Three baths, gameroom, master bedroom, kitchen has self-cleaning oven and microwave. Good equity buy!

VERY SPECIAL For the 3 bedroom family, newly redecorated, with pretty wall papers and colors, new counter tops, sink and disposal. Separate den with fireplace, lovely large eating area. Assumable 8 3/4% loan 2914-4th. only \$49,950.

90. Automobiles

1973 FORD Galaxie 4 door, power windows, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. Call 795-4430.

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury, power steering, power brakes, air, 13000, 792-1226.

1978 GOLD Edition Trans AM - tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape gold T-top. Excellent condition, 14,000 miles. 792-0831, 792-0913, (Mark).

1978 IMPALA, new interior, power, air, excellent condition, 4275, 747-8179.

1975 OLDS Regency, 1 owner, loaded, 12300, 3423 Min. 795-1828.

1977 LINCOLN Towncar 4 door, 6000 miles, has everything, 612, 956 Will trade, 799-2189.

1971 CADILLAC, 1968 Pontiac, Both 4201 Reasonably priced! Call Richard Bradley: 792-2723.

1978 CAMARO Type LT, Loaded Red with white vinyl top, new Michelins tires, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, red velour bucket seats, automatic transmission, 4500, 799-7796.

1978 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, power and air, silver with gold, 1954, 795-2325, 9295.

1974 CHEVY 3 door, Needs little work to restore, 3295, 742-4511.

FOR Sale 1974 Toyota Corona Mark II, excellent condition, AM-FM air conditioning, 4 speed, 12300, 797-1224.

MUST sell 1978 Corvado, Loaded, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, 799-8443.

1970 CUTLASS & 74 Cutlass Supreme good shape, 2 owners, 742-8784.

1977 BUICK Regal, 1 owner, actual miles, excellent condition, fully loaded, call 827-5811, Brownfield, 54700.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme, air, good, low mileage, good condition, 792-4232 after 5PM.

90. Automobiles

1972 CHEVROLET, El Camino SS pickup, loaded, factory cruise, AM-FM stereo, new tires, 45,000 actual miles, super clean, 792-1028.

'77 CELICA GT Liftback, silver, like new, 8,000 miles, automatic, air, fully equipped, 13400, 792-1728.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice, Automatic Only, 374,000 miles, 5575, 792-2498, even miles.

1978 CAMARO, 14,000 miles, air-power, automatic, 305 V-8, AM-FM, track, 35000, 772-4874 after 5 p.m. (Muhlenberg).

1975 MAARK IV Lincoln Continental, Cleanest car in town! Loaded, low mileage. Must sell immediately. A bargain! 792-2547, 5008 70th.

1974 VW BUS, Priced at loan value or best offer, Must sell, 747-7250.

'77 FORD 2 door LTD Landau, Low mileage, loaded, call: 797-3136.

1975 GRANDVILLE, Excellent condition. Loaded with everything! \$1790, 747-8488, 747-8193.

'75 CORVOBA - Nice! Just 18,000 miles. Price reduced! 32320, 956-6120, 2622 59th.

1978 TRANS-AM, Loaded, Air, Power, Power windows, 741-9732, After 5PM 792-9231.

SHARP 1968 Nova, Economical V8, Standard, New tires, 39,000 actual, 31790, 747-8488, 747-8193.

25 MILES to Carroll VW Rabbit, 4 speed, radials, sharp, 12250, 2806 47th.

1978 T-BIRD, excellent condition! Will consider older car or pickup in trade. See at 4207 40th. Or call 799-7228.

1978 IMPALA, 4200, 1977 LTD, 25200, 743-8251, After 5PM & weekends, 797-1590.

MUST SELL, 1970 Datsun 1200, air, power, 799-8443, Reasonable, 747-2583.

'78 GRAND Prix, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, excellent condition, 747-8193.

MUST SELL - '74 Cadillac Eldorado, Like new, Loaded, Cost \$13,000, sell for 5200, 305-323-2892, 823-2746.

90. Automobiles

NEED to buy Used VW's! Do not have to run. Best import service, 5177 Brownfield Highway, 792-4254.

1971 MONTE Carlo - loaded, 37,000 miles, Very clean 792-1142, 3201 79th.

1978 CHEVELLE SS 36, Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, ET mag, 9900, 843-2581, Woodward.

1978 BUYS 1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited, power, air, tilt, cruise, vinyl top, Electric windows, divided seats, AM-FM stereo, tape, good solid condition, Below blue-book wholesale! 2802 Avenue H, 743-3112.

1966 IMPALA SS, 327, auto, lots of extras, 5550, 743-1263.

1976 DODGE Colt Wagon - 29,000 miles, Air, FM, cruise control, Reduced! 792-9289.

1973 FORD Gran Torino, Sport, Red with white vinyl top, original color, 25,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 799-2217.

1974 MALIBU Classic, AM-FM stereo, Power, air, tilt, 1 Owner, No mechanical problems! - 92425, 799-8124.

EXTRA CLEAN! '68 Ford Coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, air, 5995, 743-8274, 2822 92nd.

1978 ELDOARO, 31,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, 11990, 747-4544 before 5 p.m.

1977 MONTE Carlo, Excellent condition! Air, power, tilt, tinted windows, V8, low mileage, Good gas mileage, 54700 - or \$1000 & tank! low payments, 792-0418.

NICE clean 1974 Malibu Classic, 250 automatic, power and air, 51975, See at 4806 Canton.

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite, V-8, automatic, transmission, 5000 or make cash offer, 743-9015.

1978 OLDS 88 Royale, 4-door hard-top, cruise, tilt, windows, radials, like new, 13895, 828-2320.

1978 COUGAR, 3-door, low mileage, air, power, blue or gray, 792-4223.

1978 MARQUIS Colony Park Stationwagon - New steel belt radials tires, vacation ready, 5783 14th.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, 330 V-8, automatic, transmission, 5000 or make cash offer, 743-9015.

1976 MAARK IV - Yellow & Harvest, good, 55,000 miles, 892-2942.

90. Automobiles

1976 OLDS Regency, all the extras, clean, 742-588, 2317 9th.

'78 MERCEDES 300 SEL 4 door, sunroof, loaded, low mileage, the ultimate in luxury. If you demand the best - you see my car - save thousands over a new one, 792-7548, 14th, 792-7548.

1977 CORVETTE Automatic power steering-brakes, air, power windows, cruise, tilt, wire wheels, hood, duals, tilt, call: 749-3951, 799-7647.

1978 MARK V, dove grey, gray leather, moonroof, tilt, cruise, air, quad, 18,500 miles. Aluminum wheels, 4500 over loan, 510,850. Must see 792-6891 or 744-4451.

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo, Good shape. Priced under wholesale, 629-2828, Local.

LAST Chance, will be traded if not sold this week. 1978 Cougar, Cam-fortably equipped. Bumper with russet Landau top. Economical 302 V-6. Still in warranty. See at 5713 36th, 8495, 792-9712.

GAS saver, 1977 Mazda Rotary, 14,000 miles, AM-FM tape, 6450 below retail, 742-4421, 792-0573 after 6PM.

APPROXIMATE Skyline size, 1975 Buick Limited Landau - 2 dr, tilt, cruise, power windows, new tires, beautiful interior, exterior, Sharp, good looking little car. Will sacrifice. Wholesale, \$2,250 6th, 4802, 792-8847.

1977 CONTINENTAL 4 door, Nice, 14245, 743-5026, 747-2949.

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Table with 3 columns: Year/Make/Model, Price, and Mileage. Includes models like 1974 Caprice, 1977 Cutlass Supreme, 1978 Cutlass Supreme, etc.

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90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

1975 BUICK Regal Landau immaculate. New radial tires, new battery, fully electric, push through, \$3500 or best offer. 793-2853

74 IMPALA 4-door. Green hard-top. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 350 V-8 1111 53rd 744-6064

77 NOVA - 4-door, silver. Pretty car!! Air, power steering, high mileage, 5165. Call days. 792-2084

1978 BUICK Limited - 4 Door AM-FM Cassette. All power options. 10,000 miles. 799-6680.

NEED To Sell '76 Cadillac de Ville - Loaded, 1 owner, 35,000 miles. See at 1919 73rd. 745-3615.

2 CADILLAC For Sale - Must sell one '74 Coupe DeVille, loaded, white over yellow. '72 El Dorado, loaded, tan vinyl over chocolate 744-1041

75 GRAN Torino. Good, clean condition. 799-2237, 763-4124. See at 4901 4th Street, No. 320-A

71 BUICK LeSabre - Nice car, clean, all extras. 5115. 3627 60th.

90. Automobiles

78 LTD LANDAU coupe.....\$5999

76 CORDOBA.....\$3999

76 LTD Brougham.....\$3999

76 VEGA Auto, air.....\$1999

76 LTD Cutlass coupe.....\$1999

77 MUSTANG, auto, air.....\$1999

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1971 TURQUOISE, 6 white Cadillac, Fleetwood Brougham. Good condition \$1100. 745-7717

CLEAN 1978 Cutlass 5, white with white vinyl top, red and white interior, AM-FM tape, automatic, tilt, air, low mileage. \$2995. 792-2963, 808 Bangor

SPORTY '74 Plymouth Satellite 4 door, nice! \$500 down \$30 weekly financing arranged. J-G-O Motors. 25th & H. 763-0465

REPO - 1975 Ford Torino 2 door hardtop. Pickup payments, Call Johnny 742-0445

75 VW Rabbit - Low mileage. AM-FM tape, air. Consider. 747-2601, 892-2352. Ask for Bill

1978 LINCOLN Town Car, low mileage, excellent condition. \$6295. Will trade 808-385-5773

1973 TOYOTA Corolla - 4 Cylinder. AM-FM 8 track, 4 speed. 38,550 miles. 51575. 795-5318

90. Automobiles

1973 GRAND Torino, new tires, top condition. \$1095. 1973 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, new motor, bargain. 795-7854

1970 BUICK 4 door Electra 225. Good clean car. 795-9178

MUSTANG 1967. Clean, standard 4 cylinder. New tires. \$1350. 795-9838

BARGAIN, blue '72 Capri, V-6, 4 speed, 1600 or best offer. 797-9675

1976 MARK IV, white-winter interior, very nice. \$195. 745-2295

1975 BUICK Riviera, fully loaded. 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, fully loaded. 799-1123

1974 EL CAMINO Classic. \$2195. 1974 Plymouth Roadrunner, automatic, power, air, \$2495. 797-9431

1977 FORD LTD Wagon, loaded, nice, cruise, rack, 8800 below wholesale. 12650. 7407 38th

1977 MG MIDGET. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. 795-1142 3201 79th.

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1970 VOLKSWAGEN 4-Speed Tan AM-FM tape. Nice car! Must sell. \$1195. 793-1822. 797-7454

90. Automobiles

74 MERCURY Marquis Station wagon, automatic, very good condition, after 8PM. 744-1220. 1422 57th.

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1973 FORD Gran Torino, 2-door. All power, air, vinyl top. Good condition. \$1300. 808-647-5697

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JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
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1979 MARK V
 Collectors Series
 Unit ordered for customer who changed his mind. Never registered. List. \$22,560. **HUGE DISCOUNT**
 Call Mike King
 Gene Messer Ford 745-8801
 evenings 795-1022. 3-3

WIFE Died have 2 1/2, 000 mile new cars, 1978 Toyota Corolla, 1979 Honda, CVCC. 797-4645.

1977 DATSUN 280Z
 RED with black interior, 11,300 actual miles. Radial tires, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, very sharp. Priced to sell. 792-4524 or 792-3296.

POLLARD FORD
USED CAR SPECIALS

1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Dr Like New 4895	1978 Granada 10,000 miles 4995	1977 Mustang Ghia 4695	1976 1976 Pinto Station Wagon 3195
1977 F150 Super Cab with box cover 22,000 miles. Loaded 5688	1976 F150 Super Cab Explorer, Loaded 32,000 Miles 5688	1977 Ford 4 Wheel Drive 5688	1975 Buick Regal V-8 Power & Air 2995

COMPARE & DRIVE A 1979 FORD BEFORE MAKING YOUR CHOICE
FINANCING AVAILABLE TO FIT ALL BUDGETS

New 1979 LTD 4 Dr.



PS, PB, wheel covers, V-8 Engine, #4317
\$5588

NEW 1979 EXPLORER PU



POWER & AIR
 FACTORY LIST \$7858
 POLLARD DISCOUNT \$1300
 SALE PRICE **\$6558**

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UNFURNISHED SPECIAL
 14x40 Westchester, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$18,900 \$11500 down \$129 13 monthly

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14x80 Governor Dr Westchester, 3 Lg. bdrms, 2 full baths, garden tub, dishwasher, \$14,400 \$1925 down, \$184 22 monthly.

Above homes have retriig. & range + deluxe carpet throughout. Many furn. homes at sale prices in stock. 1 yr. insurance incl. in above prts.

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 1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
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VALUE PRICED USED CARS

1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
 Furies — Aspen — Monacos
 Low Mileage — EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
PRICED FROM \$4395 No. 9530

1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 dr. choice of two	\$4895
1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, pretty silver, black vinyl roof.	\$4895
1977 FORD LTD 2dr. V-8 automatic, air, low mileage.	\$4495
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 dr. economical 4-cyl., automatic, air, sharp.	\$3895
1978 HONDA WAGON, automatic, a gas saver.	\$2795
1978 DODGE ROYAL MONACO Wagon, 9-passenger, room for the family	\$4195
1978 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-dr. buy it this week at our special price of	\$3395
1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, a sporty car in a pretty blue.	\$4595
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1978 DODGE COLT WAGONS — two to choose from, one green, one brown.	\$2595
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1978 DODGE W30 PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, 3-4 speed	\$7695
1977 DODGE B10 VAN, 6-cyl., 3-speed, carpeted, nice.	\$4495
1978 FORD F350 XLT PICKUP, low mileage, well equipped.	\$5195
1978 DODGE D100 PICKUP, V-8, automatic, ready to go.	\$3495
1975 DODGE D300 Cab & Flatted, V-8, 4 speed, dual wheels.	\$3695
1978 FORD COURIER, 4-cyl., 3-speed, economy of operation.	\$3295

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1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 305 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, 18,000 miles
\$4688

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE, loaded, clean
\$3975

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 310 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB
\$2795

1977 FORD SUPER CAB PICKUP, 400 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB
\$5150

1978 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 dr, loaded, eq-has it all
\$6725

1977 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN, 10-Passenger, loaded, nice. 12,000 Mile Warranty
\$5645

1975 FORD ELITE 3-dr. HT, loaded, a good car
\$3150

THE AUTO CORRAL
 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2349
 Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Power steering & brakes, Air Conditioner, Radio, Heater, 8-Track Tape, Blue with White Vinyl Top, White Interior, Good Radial Tires, Check this one at only **2595**

1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4 Door, Loaded with all power and Electric Equipment, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top, Chrome Wheels, Radial Tires, Only 45,000—miles — It is sharp and priced to sell this week at only **4295**

1978 Buick Regal 2 Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top, Chrome Wheels — and much more — one of our own cars with only 7,500 miles — It is like new with a great savings in price **5995**

1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Door, 33,000 + miles, Power Windows, Power Seat, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo Music, Air Conditioned, Leather Seats — Beautiful Cream and White with White Interior — This car is outstanding and priced to sell QUICK **3695**

1977 Buick LeSabre Custom Landau 2 Door, All Power, AM-FM Stereo, CB Radio, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Electric Door Lock, Velour Cloth Interior, Radial Tires, Chrome Wheels, Heavy Padded Top **4595**

1978 Ford Thunderbird, Fully Equipped, Only 13,000 + miles — Beautiful Blue, Blue Cloth Interior, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Divided Front Seat, A Real Sharp T-Bird and only **5995**

1977 Pontiac Grandprix SJ, 2 Door, all Power, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Accent Paint, Velour Cloth Interior, Sun Roof. A real fancy sport car. Priced to sell quick **5395**

1977 Dodge Good Times Van, A real pretty Van, Red, New Tires, Radio, Heater and all the fancy goodies, 17,000 + miles, Get ready for the vacation season at a LOW, LOW price **6695**

NEW CARS • 1917 TEXAS • 747-3281

1979 OPEL — 4 door sedan, stock #86, cream/cloth bucket seat, driver and passenger recliner, AM radio, Automatic transmission, air conditioner, tinted glass **\$5350**, List \$5750.60 Sale

1978 GOOD TIMES DODGE BAJA VAN, stock #2955 blue, Automatic transmission, air conditioner, Carpeted, AM-FM 8 Track stereo, steel belted radials, two-high back seats, one barrel chair with swivel base, sofa sleeper, pedestal table, overhead console **\$9,595**, List \$11,838.57 Sale

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DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK GETS 35 MPG*
THAT'S THE BEST EPA ESTIMATED GASOLINE MILEAGE

This year, Datsun's 210 Hatchback with optional 5-speed got a superlative 35 MPG* in the Environmental Protection Agency estimated gasoline ratings. And that's better than any 1979 gasoline car tested. So come on down and see for yourself how we are driven to improve your economy by stretching your mileage.

Standard equipment: • Split fold-down rear seat to carry passengers and cargo in equal comfort • Fully reclining bucket seats • Cut-pile carpeting • Walk-in seat back release (slides forward to allow easy access to rear) • Electric rear window defroster • Side window defogger • And many other standard features!

STOP HIGH DRIVING COSTS WITH A 210

Continental motors
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GAS SAVERS AMERICA'S #1 PICKUP

1979 PINTO PONY
 Stock No. 3540
\$3536

1979 F250 CREWCAB
\$8235

1979 PINTO PONY WAGON
 Stock No. 3387
\$3947

400 V-8, 7700 GVW, knitted vinyl seats, 3.73 axle ratio, power steering, air, AM radio, super cooling, auxiliary fuel tank, gauges, all bath air cleaner, swing-lak mirrors, cigar lighter, dual electric horns, five 7.50 x 16-10-PR tires.

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HUNDREDS of New & Used Cars to choose from — ALL within A Five-block area — 19th St. & TEXAS Ave.!

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 43 years and 8,000,000 units that's experience

FOR QUALITY ECONOMY AUTOMOBILE PISTON OR ROTARY

77 Malibu Classic Landau Cpe-Very low mileage loaded, cruise, AM, FM... 4595.00

77 Honda CVCC 3 door 4 speed trans, air... 3495.00

76 T-Bird — One owner, has all the extras — List of the Big Bird — low mileage... 6195.00

77 Volkswagen Campmobile — AM, FM, Cassette, air condition, 4 speed transmission, nice! 195.00

77 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2 dr. loaded, 8 track, good color! 6495.00

76 Camaro, Blue with White vinyl roof, AM, FM, 8 track, smooth running... 4095.00

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
 75 Chev. Rally Sport Camaro — auto, air, Silver in color... 2995.00

78 Mercury XR7 Cougar — All the extras, AM, FM, ready to go... 6495.00

77 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, gold/beige vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM, Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door locks, pretty one owner, Fleetwood. Was 8850.00 Now **\$7850.00**

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, sat-fn-ignition vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, AM, FM, CB, Tilt cruise control, 6 way elect. door locks, local one owner, Was 57950.00 Now **\$7950.00**

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, gold/beige vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM, Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door locks, pretty one owner, Fleetwood. Was 8850.00 Now **\$7850.00**

1977 Continental Mark V Black diamond fire-black Landau vinyl roof, luxury interior, leather, tilt speed control, AM, FM, Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, doorlock, turbine spoke wheels, low mileage, very pretty Mark V. Was \$10,250.00... Now **\$9850.00**

1977 Thunderbird, dove gray/red landau, vinyl roof, red vinyl interior. Bucket seats with console, AM, FM, Tape stereo, cruise control, local one owner, Nice. Was 9950.00... Now **\$6500.00**

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white/white vinyl roof, elegance interior with black cloth, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM, Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, Low mileage. Was 6450.00... Now **\$6500.00**

1979 Jimmy 4-wheel drive, brown and white color, 400-V8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, High Sierra pkg, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM, FM, Tape stereo, 4100 miles. Like new. Suggested Window Price \$12,200.00. Now **\$10,200.00**

1978 Continental Town Car 4 Door Sedan champagne coach vinyl roof, velour interior, tilt speed control, AM, FM, Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, one owner, Nice. Was \$10,200.00. Now **\$9,850.00**

1978 Cadillac Eldorado, 2 Dr. white/white Landau vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM, Tape Stereo, 6 way elect. seat, One owner, low mileage was \$8250.00... Now **8050.00**

1977 Buick Elect. 225, 2 Dr. Ht. blue/blue Landou vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM stereo elect windows, 6 way elect seat. Local one owner. 18200 miles, like new, was 7050.00... Now **6850.00**

Tony Garber... Doye Lightfoot... Charlie Thomas

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 OPEN 8:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:00 Saturday

NEW 78's
 #K223 PACER WAGON
 Loaded, Loaded **\$5200***

K-246 1978 Concord
 Wagon Demo **\$5530***

1978 GREMLIN Loaded
 28,000 mi... 2999

1978 GRANADA, loaded
 33,000 mi... 3299

1978 FORD P.U. 15,000 miles 460... 5999

1977 WAGONEER, Loaded,
 17,000 mi... 7499

1978 CJ5 Golden Eagle,
 13,000 mi... 6999

1973 C15 Hardtop,
 Nice... 3999

1973 WAGONEER,
 loaded... 3999

1974 JEEP P.U.
 8 Std... 2999

1978 JEEP P.U.
 Golden Eagle
 Loaded... 7999

1977 CJ5
 6 cyl. 20,000 mi... 5299

1976 SPORTABOUT
 6 at PS 18,000 mi... 3299

1975 GREMLIN
 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C
 45,000 mi... 2199

1974 Gremlin. 8
 3 spd. AC... 1199

SAVE ON ALL 78'S IN STOCK
IN STOCK CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
 1907 TEXAS 747-3587
 Lubbock, TX

Transportation
91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
78 DODGE custom van, sleeps 2, 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles. 1979-2001. 782-5923.
78 CHEVY Chevelle 10, Short bed, 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles. Loaded, AM-FM cassette, air conditioner, low mileage. 793-2081, 792-1945.
TRADE your car, pickup, van for a new or used boat. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Rd.
NEW 78 Ford E 150 Customized by LEV, 31 1/2 engine power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM 8 track stereo, baby blue interior, 2 carport, 2 bar chairs, wide tires, 3000 miles, 795-2248. Before 7:30AM or after 7PM.
1978 FORD Ranger, 4WD, power air, automatic, AM-FM tape, with camper shell, 24,000 miles. 744-5227 or 743-4543 for Bryan.
78 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, AM-FM, air, power, standard transmission, new tires, 793-4489 after 6.
1978 TRADERSMAN 700 Van, fully carpeted & loaded, \$3,500 or trade for pickup. 744-3438.
1975 CHEVROLET Van - Extra nice, carpeted, loaded. Must see to appreciate! 745-7111, or after 6PM 795-4825.
1978 SPORTS Van 20 Custom Full Bed, Electric refrigerator, C.B. 400 engine, new, 800-8578, evenings. 793-2191 (806)-456-8316, evenings. 793-2191.
1978 FORD F-250 XLT, Loaded! Dual tanks, fuel box, sunscreen, 45000, 795-2547, 799-4221.
1975 DODGE Club D-300, automatic, air, power, 42,000 miles, nice truck, 52975, 1965 Dodge 1/2 ton, with good gear, Sierra Motors, 745-1411.
1978 GMC Suburban Sierra Grande package, completely loaded, 454 V-6, 797-4632.
48 INTERNATIONAL Step Van 1500 series. Must see. Make offer at 794-3514.
1975 CHEYENNE Blazer, 2WD, 250 miles, 4700 miles, excellent condition. Florida, 983-2244 after 6.
1977 F-150 Dodge 4 wheel drive, loaded, 743-0127.
1963 FALCON Ranchero. Automatic air, AM-FM, 37,982 miles new, 806-4975, 806-4975.
1964 Ford Van - in good condition. Call 743-2089, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

Transportation
91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
77 JEEP CJ-5 - Renegade, V-8, 5 speed, 3500 miles, 828-5881, 746-0764.
1976 F-150 466, 2000 mi, air, cruise, 5300 miles. 799-5681, 746-0764.
FOR SALE Ford pickup, self-contained camper. See to appreciate. 5295, 132 N. Farmer, Crosbyton, TX. 806-475-2072.
1972 SUBURBAN - good condition, good tires. Clean. Priced to sell. 744-7742, 742-5545.
1978 CHEVROLET Silverado, Heavy Duty 1/2 ton, AM-FM 8 track, electric windows and door locks, air, cruise, 2500 miles, 795-2248. Before 7:30AM or after 7PM.
1978 FORD Ranger, 4WD, power air, automatic, AM-FM tape, with camper shell, 24,000 miles. 744-5227 or 743-4543 for Bryan.
72 3/4 TON Van - Must see! 793-2139. After 5pm, 413-8419.
1965 JEEP 4 cylinder, Glass 21 wheel. Call 743-2300, 763-4511.
1978 FORD F-150, pickup, Power steering, brakes, Air conditioning, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 885-3189 or after 5 call 885-3078.
77 FORD Courier, Perfect condition, Low mileage. For sale or lease. For comparable 3/4 ton truck. Call 743-2300, 763-4511.
77 DODGE Club Cab 3/4 ton, 360 automatic, fuel box, good tires, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control, 742-5512, 797-7151.
72 FORD Van - 3/4 ton, V-8, 51,000 one owner miles. Very clean. 745-1411.
1979 DODGE, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, radio, 318, 71 tanks. (806)475-2098.
1968 CHEVROLET Step-Van 16', dual fishing wagon of shop use. wheels, new motor. Call 747-9151 or see at 514 E. 34th, 52200.
1972 CHEVROLET El Camino - Power air, AM-FM, 48,140 miles. Excellent condition. 795-2455.
WANTED To Buy - Small economy pickup. 799-2345.
1974 1/2 TON Super 16, Cheyenne pickup. 792-0956.
77 JEEP - C-7, Renegade, V-8, 14,000 miles, 791-7613.
1968 Ford 700 half ton, long wheel base, good body, transmission, Block busted. First 5295 buses. 2203 Clovis Road, 744-7462.
1974 CHEVROLET Short wheel base, 4 wheel drive, 1971, Broadway, 747-7079.
EXTRA Clean, 1973 Ranger XLT, 1000 200 automatic with power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, AM-Radio, side in camper. 1974 CHEYENNE 10, Custom pickup, air, power tape deck, camper shell, NADA-\$1350, call 792-5848 after 6.
WOULD LIKE to sell my 1973 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, good condition. 2108 SW 744-5162, 744-5162.
1978 DODGE Maxi-Van, Fully loaded, 4000 miles. 806-872-5882 after 5 p.m.
1972 DATSUN Pickup, 4 speed. Come by: 3400 21st for more information.
1978 CUSTOM CHEVY, Silverado, 4x4, 400 VE power steering, air, brakes, mag's and big tires, 3" chrom. roll bar, low mileage, 793-9114 after 5 p.m.
1977 3/4 ton Ford Ranger XLT Supercab, Loaded, 36,000. Clean 52975, 793-0212 or 793-5815.
TAKE or PAYMENT, '78 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, cruise, air, tilt, radio, less than 8000 actual miles. 743-2244.
1977 JEEP Wagoneer - 18,000 miles, 401 engine, Red, very clean. 746-7922, 799-5622.
DODGE Ranger, V-8, automatic, air with camper, 5105 or best offer. 747-1527.
1974 4 CYLINDER Mazda Pickup, 3600 miles, very good shape. Call Alan, 797-9318 or 743-0567.
77 CHEVY Van, Broomer Versarvan, Rear or Rear Air, Tilt, cruise, 47,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cap, 2 main chairs, headPHONE for each captain chair, 23 gallon tank, 2-4000, Rugged, 1980, 4 door, 792-2885, Night 745-5912.
1975 GMC Pickup, pop-up camper for sale. 743-2244.
1978 FORD Classic Custom Window Engine 351 will make a good price. 797-7779.
78 GMC HEAVY HAUL 9000 miles, Pioneer, AM-FM CB, racks, white spoked, 1100. Loaded, 3000. 744-0711. Open weekdays, weekend anytime.
78 DODGE 200 max van, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, drivers compartment partitioned, shelves in rear, 8,000 miles, nice van, 17000 miles, 1962 Harley 184-849, at Little Discount Store, 1929 34th St.
78 CHEVROLET Pick-up, Power and air, AM-FM tape, 797-4798, 4094 40th Street.
1968 FORD half ton, 8 cylinder, standard shift, power, air, red color, extra clean, 4518 32d.

Transportation
91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
ONE TON 73 Cab and chassis, 350, 4 speed, power, solid. 52750, 747-2089.
BARGAIN! 1964 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, standard, 5295, 747-2089.
CLOSE OUT Family Type Vans Regular Gas engines Only 1 Left!
1978 GMC Window Vans - 3/4 Ton - 250 V-8's - Front and Rear Air Conditioner - Body Mouldings - Cruise Control - Automatic - 21 Gal. Fuel Tank - Power Steering and Brakes - Wheel Covers - Tilt Wheel - AM-FM Radio - Chrome Bumpers - Gauges, Midas Conversion Package Includes: Rear bench or duneet, Captain's Chairs, Tire Carrier with Cover.
Call **\$11,395 SALE \$9295**
LOGAN'S
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC RALLS, TEXAS
Lubbock Phone 763-5593

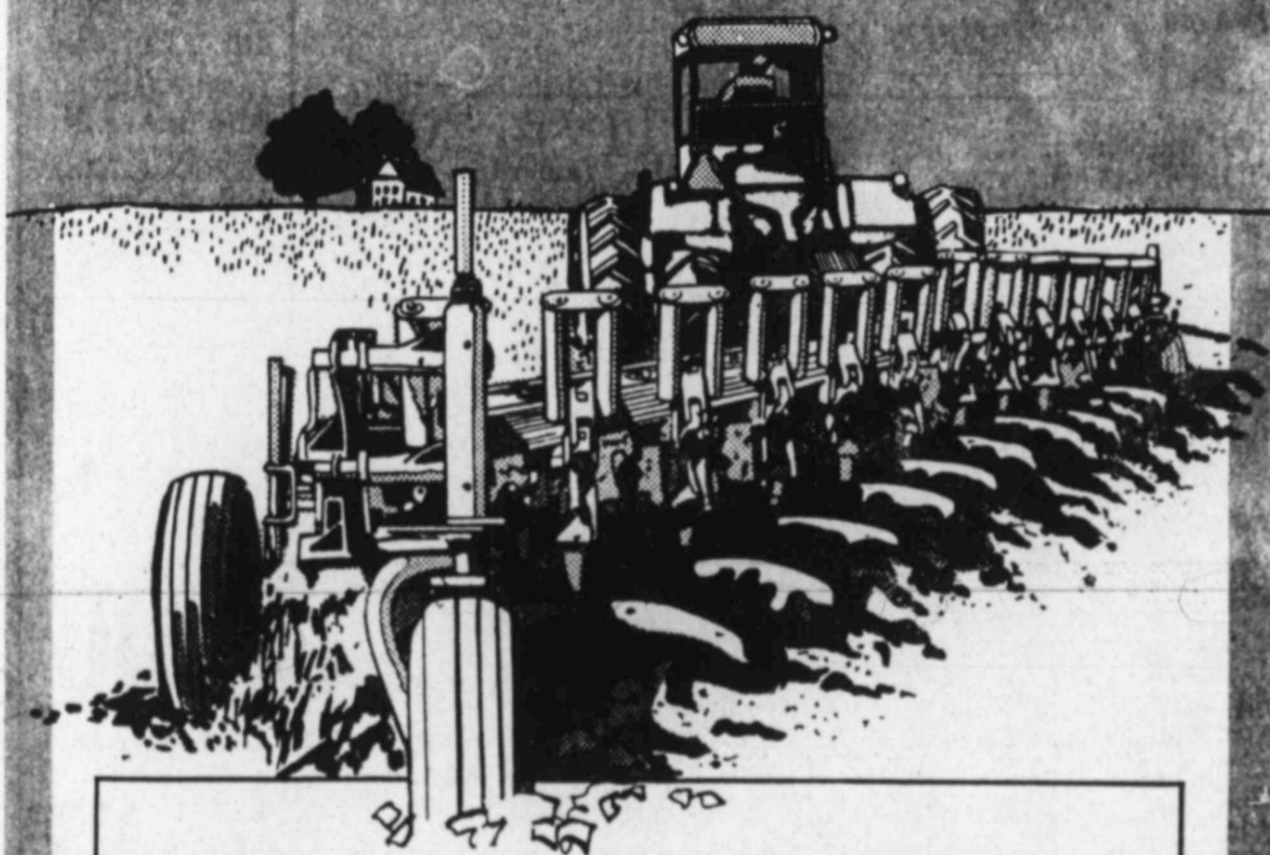
Transportation
91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
THE NICEST 1953 1/2 Ton Ford Pickup, Standard, 6 cylinder, 6 speed, power steering, 45000. Call 792-2154 or after 6 p.m., weekdays, 795-5144.
1978 CHEVROLET Pickup, 305 V-8, 1700 miles, 795-5144.
78 FORD Ranger XLT, excellent condition, 3000 miles, 799-2791.
65 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 1700 miles, 792-5469.
78 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD, air, power, new tires, immaculate. 792-5469.
78 BRONCO, less than 10,000 miles, loaded, including 8 track, CB, 2 sets of wheels, 86595 or best offer. 795-2544.
1962 FORD SWB, V-8, Good old truck, Burns oil. 5295, 745-3082. Taboza Highway.
CLEAN 1977 Dodge van, low mileage, can be seen on Road 1583 & Taboza Highway. 5295, Call 745-2863.
78 FORD XLT, V-8, 44 mpg. Loaded. Good towing pickup. 799-2791.
77 COURIER XLT, 3 speed, good gas mileage, new tires, 52325. Call 298-4110 or 298-2828, Abilene.
1978 Ford Custom 150, 302 V-8, 4 speed, 12,000 miles, 795-5144.
78 FORD 4021 31st, 795-792-8726.
78 FORD Good Times Van - Loaded, excellent condition, 5550. 795-5144.
1975 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 1800 miles, custom wheels, low mileage 795-9929.
77 CHEVY Blazer, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, air, cruise, am-fm, low mileage, brown and white, 56975, 791-6131. 795-5144.
DODGE Maxi Van, 1972 carpeted new custom windows, great stereo system, worth the money, call 799-2004.
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, silver & blue pickup, V-8, power & air, 12,000 miles, 795-5144.
1972 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 3500, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 49,000 miles. Extras, excellent condition, 52400, 744-1538.
1974 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, air, power, auxiliary tanks, 1200, 2200, 52100. See at 3007 59th, 795-9929.
1970 JEEP Mail truck, Automatic, good condition, Right hand drive, 2000, 2200, 1975, 4000.
71 DODGE pickup, 4 speed, 318 motor, Good gas mileage, asking \$12,500, 224 28th, 747-8933.
1977 FORD Courier, Long bed, Tool box, carpeted, Low mileage, 792-0487.
1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 1974 series, very nice, 1 owner, Radio, Air, power, air, special low package, 799-4829.
1978 JEEP CJ-5, 31,000 miles, Tan body, low price, 792-8726.
1977 DODGE pickup, 4 cylinder, standard, power steering, air, AM-FM 8 track, 52450, 792-1844, 792-1844, 792-1844.
1977 VW Bus, Automatic, air, AM-FM, 14,500 Miles, Champagne edition, 52495, 797-1407.
FOR sale 1978 Ranger XLT, 5680, weekdays, 797-7173, weekends, see at A-Mobile Homes.
1974 DODGE Pickup, Camper, Automatic, air, AM-FM, 8 track, 52450, 792-1844, 792-1844, 792-1844.
1973 CHEVROLET Custom coupe, 1/2 ton pickup, air, power, 1963 Dodge Custom, 1/2 ton pickup, 5100, real nice, 744-7257, 2201 27th.
1978 CHEVY Silverado, 3/4 ton, electric windows, cruise, all power and air. Excellent condition. Extra nice. 1978 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton, 1980-1985. 889-2516. Plainview after 5pm weekdays.
1978 FORD Ranger F150 Pickup - 4 wheel drive, loaded, 5190. Best offer. 792-0418.
1975 TRAILDUSTER - 4 wheel drive, sport package, factory air, cruise, 600 miles, 828-5252.
1978 DODGE Clubcab D-300, Loaded, 47,000 miles, nice truck, 52975, 795-5144, 2711 Station, 795-5144.
1975 4x4 SCOTTLANDER, with camper shell, 4500, 742-0537, night 253-2662.
1977 3/4 TON 4WD Ford, Low mileage, loaded, like new, 56,850. 796-7271.
1978 BEAUVILLE, van, maroon and white, AM-FM stereo, air, cruise, 1968, 795-5144, 4905 Geneva, 84700.
1977 FORD L900, With 22 grain bed, 1978, 795-5144.
1 DOWNER, '78 Ford 4 cylinder, automatic with air, 34,900, 52830, 742-5815.
1975 CHEYENNE Super, new motor, loaded, 1200 miles, 8950, computer wheel, drives and rides like new. 1975, 805-4803.
1978 GMC Van, Midas custom, loaded, 1200 miles, 8950, computer, 795-7477.
72 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 250, automatic, 52,800, Very nice, 81295, 795-5469.
74 FORD 1/2 3 speed, AM-FM, 38,980, Original truck, 795-5144.
1975 EL CAMINO, New radials, V-8, automatic, air, power, good condition. First offer over 5295.
1973 FORD Courier, good condition, call after 6 p.m., 799-4543.
1977 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic, all power, 1978, 799-7067.
1967 DODGE Van with 318 V-8 engine, 591-0713.
72 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 250, air, AM-FM, 51400, after 5PM, 795-1318.
72 FORD Ranger XLT, Automatic, power steering, dual tanks, Will trade, 744-5193.
1974 3/4 TON DODGE, automatic, 196, heavy duty pickup, nice, 51500, 799-2171.
1978 FORD Super Cab, Air, power, automatic, Must sell! 4250, 792-6526, 8023 North.
72 TOYOTA, Automatic with taper, computer, radio, motor, power transmission, new tires, After 6 call 745-7452 & Sun, 743-2622.
78 FORD 150 excellent condition inside and out, loaded with a new 400 engine, call weekdays after 5:30, 743-2622 & Sun, 743-2622.
1965 GMC 3/4-ton pickup, Good condition, 5400, 747-7170, 743-2596.
75 3/4 TON CHEVY, 250, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Good solid, 52300, 792-7286, 5728 78th Street.
77 FORD Ranger XLT, 21,800 miles, excellent condition, White & red, 793-2067.
77 3/4-TON 4X Chevrolet, 400 Cubic inch, power steering, power brakes, air, low miles, Excellent condition, With or without big tires, 745-1481.
1974 FORD Ranger, automatic, power air, 1978, 799-4829.
1978 TOYOTA Long bed pickup with tool boxes, no air, 5195, 1976 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 4 door, power, 52105, Call 795-9345 and after 6PM, 792-8703.
1977 EL CAMINO, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, 52895, Will trade 806-385-5773.
1978 TOYOTA Long bed pickup with tool boxes, no air, 5195, 1976 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 4 door, power, 52105, Call 795-9345 and after 6PM, 792-8703.
72 3/4 TON, Chevy PU, 404, auto, power and air, Antos, 997-4211.
SELLING Family's 4 wheel drive, army jeep, 51495, Ransom Canyon, 799-2422.
1978 FORD Step Van, heater & air, 1975, 1977 Chevrolet 350, 1/2 ton, radio, heater, PB, new radials, tool box, clean 5050, 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 350 engine, side pack tool boxes, 52150, 1987 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 202, new paint, 1987 Chevy, 1/2 ton, stereo, radio heater, PB, PB, 5195, 1978 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 202, new paint, 1987 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 1/4 mile west of Sike on 793-3487.
1978 GMC Sierra Classic, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, Silver & black, 52950, 745-5055.
SOLID 1969 Chevrolet Van & Hauler, 5450, 747-7999.

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1978 SUBURBAN Chevrolet, Good condition, new tires, air, automatic, power steering, 45000. Call 792-2154 or after 6 p.m., weekdays, 795-5144.
1978 FORD Ranger XLT, excellent condition, 3000 miles, 799-2791.
65 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 1700 miles, 792-5469.
78 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD, air, power, new tires, immaculate. 792-5469.
78 BRONCO, less than 10,000 miles, loaded, including 8 track, CB, 2 sets of wheels, 86595 or best offer. 795-2544.
1962 FORD SWB, V-8, Good old truck, Burns oil. 5295, 745-3082. Taboza Highway.
CLEAN 1977 Dodge van, low mileage, can be seen on Road 1583 & Taboza Highway. 5295, Call 745-2863.
78 FORD XLT, V-8, 44 mpg. Loaded. Good towing pickup. 799-2791.
77 COURIER XLT, 3 speed, good gas mileage, new tires, 52325. Call 298-4110 or 298-2828, Abilene.
1978 Ford Custom 150, 302 V-8, 4 speed, 12,000 miles, 795-5144.
78 FORD 4021 31st, 795-792-8726.
78 FORD Good Times Van - Loaded, excellent condition, 5550. 795-5144.
1975 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 1800 miles, custom wheels, low mileage 795-9929.
77 CHEVY Blazer, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, air, cruise, am-fm, low mileage, brown and white, 56975, 791-6131. 795-5144.
DODGE Maxi Van, 1972 carpeted new custom windows, great stereo system, worth the money, call 799-2004.
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, silver & blue pickup, V-8, power & air, 12,000 miles, 795-5144.
1972 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 3500, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 49,000 miles. Extras, excellent condition, 52400, 744-1538.
1974 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, air, power, auxiliary tanks, 1200, 2200, 52100. See at 3007 59th, 795-9929.
1970 JEEP Mail truck, Automatic, good condition, Right hand drive, 2000, 2200, 1975, 4000.
71 DODGE pickup, 4 speed, 318 motor, Good gas mileage, asking \$12,500, 224 28th, 747-8933.
1977 FORD Courier, Long bed, Tool box, carpeted, Low mileage, 792-0487.
1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 1974 series, very nice, 1 owner, Radio, Air, power, air, special low package, 799-4829.
1978 JEEP CJ-5, 31,000 miles, Tan body, low price, 792-8726.
1977 DODGE pickup, 4 cylinder, standard, power steering, air, AM-FM 8 track, 52450, 792-1844, 792-1844, 792-1844.
1977 VW Bus, Automatic, air, AM-FM, 14,500 Miles, Champagne edition, 52495, 797-1407.
FOR sale 1978 Ranger XLT, 5680, weekdays, 797-7173, weekends, see at A-Mobile Homes.
1974 DODGE Pickup, Camper, Automatic, air, AM-FM, 8 track, 52450, 792-1844, 792-1844, 792-1844.
1973 CHEVROLET Custom coupe, 1/2 ton pickup, air, power, 1963 Dodge Custom, 1/2 ton pickup, 5100, real nice, 744-7257, 2201 27th.
1978 CHEVY Silverado, 3/4 ton, electric windows, cruise, all power and air. Excellent condition. Extra nice. 1978 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton, 1980-1985. 889-2516. Plainview after 5pm weekdays.
1978 FORD Ranger F150 Pickup - 4 wheel drive, loaded, 5190. Best offer. 792-0418.
1975 TRAILDUSTER - 4 wheel drive, sport package, factory air, cruise, 600 miles, 828-5252.
1978 DODGE Clubcab D-300, Loaded, 47,000 miles, nice truck, 52975, 795-5144, 2711 Station, 795-5144.
1975 4x4 SCOTTLANDER, with camper shell, 4500, 742-0537, night 253-2662.
1977 3/4 TON 4WD Ford, Low mileage, loaded, like new, 56,850. 796-7271.
1978 BEAUVILLE, van, maroon and white, AM-FM stereo, air, cruise, 1968, 795-5144, 4905 Geneva, 84700.
1977 FORD L900, With 22 grain bed, 1978, 795-5144.
1 DOWNER, '78 Ford 4 cylinder, automatic with air, 34,900, 52830, 742-5815.
1975 CHEYENNE Super, new motor, loaded, 1200 miles, 8950, computer wheel, drives and rides like new. 1975, 805-4803.
1978 GMC Van, Midas custom, loaded, 1200 miles, 8950, computer, 795-7477.
72 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 250, automatic, 52,800, Very nice, 81295, 795-5469.
74 FORD 1/2 3 speed, AM-FM, 38,980, Original truck, 795-5144.
1975 EL CAMINO, New radials, V-8, automatic, air, power, good condition. First offer over 5295.
1973 FORD Courier, good condition, call after 6 p.m., 799-4543.
1977 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic, all power, 1978, 799-7067.
1967 DODGE Van with 318 V-8 engine, 591-0713.
72 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 250, air, AM-FM, 51400, after 5PM, 795-1318.
72 FORD Ranger XLT, Automatic, power steering, dual tanks, Will trade, 744-5193.
1974 3/4 TON DODGE, automatic, 196, heavy duty pickup, nice, 51500, 799-2171.
1978 FORD Super Cab, Air, power, automatic, Must sell! 4250, 792-6526, 8023 North.
72 TOYOTA, Automatic with taper, computer, radio, motor, power transmission, new tires, After 6 call 745-7452 & Sun, 743-2622.
78 FORD 150 excellent condition inside and out, loaded with a new 400 engine, call weekdays after 5:30, 743-2622 & Sun, 743-2622.
1965 GMC 3/4-ton pickup, Good condition, 5400, 747-7170, 743-2596.
75 3/4 TON CHEVY, 250, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Good solid, 52300, 792-7286, 5728 78th Street.
77 FORD Ranger XLT, 21,800 miles, excellent condition, White & red, 793-2067.
77 3/4-TON 4X Chevrolet, 400 Cubic inch, power steering, power brakes, air, low miles, Excellent condition, With or without big tires, 745-1481.
1974 FORD Ranger, automatic, power air, 1978, 799-4829.
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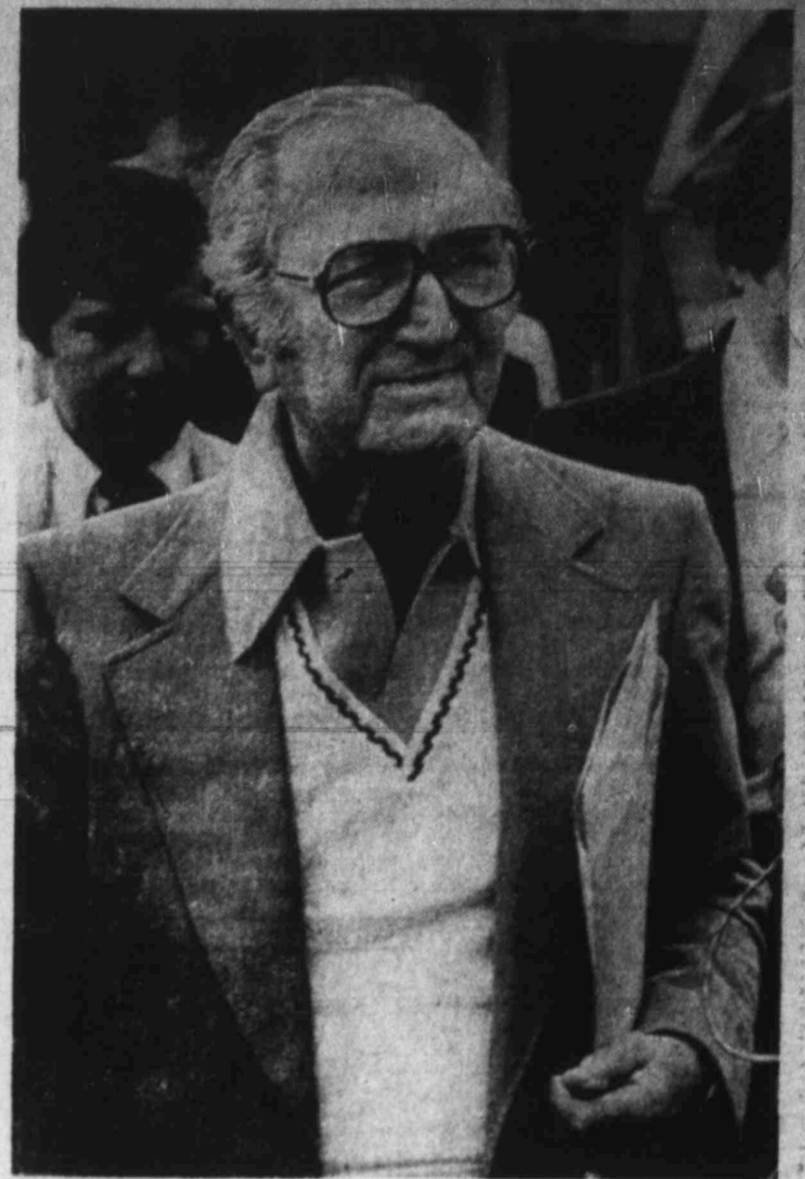
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PROBLEMS? — Joe Bonnano Sr., former New York City godfather, is under intense scrutiny in connection with massive international narcotics, prostitution and racketeering operations centered in El Paso, according to an unidentified federal investigator. See related story Page 10, Section B. (AP Laserphoto)

Researchers Study Possible Disease Link

ATLANTA (AP) — Outbreaks of Influenza A are showing a close relationship with the incidence of Reye's syndrome, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday. The syndrome, often deadly to children, has already been linked with chicken pox and Influenza B.

Since December, 159 cases of Reye's syndrome have been reported to the CDC, including 18 deaths.

Those figures do not represent an actual count, however, since Reye's syn-

drome is not an affliction reportable by law in every state, the CDC said.

The reports of Reye's syndrome suggest it occurs in the same location and at the same time as does Influenza A, the CDC said. More study is needed to determine the extent of the association between the diseases, the CDC said.

All the victims were under 18. Little is known about Reye's syndrome except that it can attack the brain. Researchers say that physicians can only treat the symptoms, which can include nausea, fever and liver problems.

Burglary Charges Filed In Courts

Burglary charges were filed Friday against seven city residents in Lubbock County courts.

Victor Sepulveda, 19, of 2603 Erskine St., No. 2, and Marcello T. Tello, 22, of 2603 Erskine St., No. 1, were charged with burglary in a reported March 2 break-in at a 2800 Clovis Road service station in which cigarettes, tire tubes, stereo tapes and other items were stolen.

Richard D. Dunagan, 19, Michael D. Martin, 20, and Kevin Kyle Perry, 19, all of whom listed their addresses at Lubbock Christian College dormitories, were charged with burglary in a reported March 5 break-in at a 5400 Brownfield Highway building in which chairs, tables, lamps and a couch were taken.

John Les Terrell, 20, of 509 56th St. was charged with burglary in a reported March 3 burglary of a pharmacy at 1615 34th St.

Gilbert C. Martinez, who listed his address as the Cabana Motel, was charged with burglary with intent to commit aggravated assault in a reported break-in Thursday at a Shallowater residence.

Two Lubbock men, Gerardo E. Rodriguez, 24, of 920 E. Stanford St. and Robert R. Villela, 20, of 2903 Fordham, were charged with unlawfully carrying weapons in a place where alcoholic beverages are sold in connection with their March 3 arrests at a 2401 Main St. nightclub.

Paulino Garza Leal, 26, of 2828-A Bates St. was charged with theft in the reported Feb. 27 theft of some pipe near New Deal.

Reye's syndrome had been associated most often with Influenza B, which has not been active in the United States this year. Influenza A outbreaks early this year raised the prospect that A-strains such as A-Brazil and Russian flu could be linked.

"In the past, we have been able to associate Reye's syndrome with chicken pox and Influenza B," said Dr. Eugene Hurwitz, an epidemiologist at the CDC.

"Influenza A is the third virus that figures prominently in the incidence of the disease," he said in an interview.

Hurwitz noted that this year's prevailing Influenza A strain affects mostly those under 25.

"Reye's syndrome is a children's disease," he said. "It does occasionally affect those over 18, but it would be unusual."

Hurwitz said the first association with Influenza A and Reye's syndrome was noted in a cluster in Arizona in mid-December. At that time, eight patients — including five in the Phoenix area — were hospitalized within a five-day period.

Besides Utah and Arizona, other clusters of Influenza A outbreaks associated with Reye's syndrome include: Colorado, 16 cases of Reye's syndrome and three deaths; Michigan, 32 cases and three deaths; Georgia, 14 cases and four deaths; and Oklahoma, nine cases and one death.

He said there is a decline in the mortality rate of the disease, and attributed this to better surveillance and improved hospital care.

He said the mortality rate this year is running about 15 percent.

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'LILLIE' PREMIERES SUNDAY — Francesca Annis, portraying society beauty and stage star Lillie Langtry, is shown with John Castle, playing Prince Louis of Battenberg, in scene from "Lillie" which premieres Sunday on most PBS stations. The film is a biography of the clergyman's daughter who became as well known in the U.S. as she was in her native England. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans Down On Meat Variety Cuts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While Americans complain about the rising cost of putting meat on the table, they seem to have little appetite for non-traditional cuts of beef, even though the alternatives often are cheaper.

Kidneys, tripe, brains and the like — usually called organ or variety meats — have not made much of a dent in the U.S. market, despite occasional promotional efforts.

Industry and government experts were unable to provide a breakdown of how much organ meat is produced and eaten in the United States. Sales figures also were unavailable. But the sheer volume of U.S. meat production means millions of pounds of potential food is involved.

What happens to the meat? "It goes to Europe," said Ewen Wilson of the American Meat Institute. "We're essentially a fresh-beef-eating country," Wilson said, adding, "I'm one of the few people I

know who eats liver and kidneys."

Liver, particularly beef liver, is one of the cheapest sources of protein. It also is high in iron and low in cholesterol. It is available in most supermarkets and is probably the best-known organ meat in the United States, but it is still low in popularity compared to cuts like steak and hamburger.

Wilson noted that fast-food outlets reinforce traditional eating habits, promoting beef and chicken. There is no Colonel

Sanders or McDonalds in the liver or kidney business.

"We've tried to promote the use of variety meats," said Thomas J. McDermott, director of communications for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The industry group printed up a folder on organ meats in 1974 and has distributed more than 100,000 copies. But because of the lack of statistics, no one knows whether the folder increased the sale of the alternative cuts.

(The folder is still available, free of

charge. To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: Variety Meats, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.)

McDermott said Americans traditionally shun organ meats "because we have great supplies of muscle meat that we've come to like better. . . . Certainly those cuts (kidneys, etc.) are good nutritionally."

Organ meats have always been popular in Europe, where supplies of beef are less abundant and prices are even higher than they are here. Foreign restaurants in the United States often serve kidneys or tripe — usually listing the dish on the menu under their European names.

In most cities, however, a consumer with a taste for the less traditional cuts must search out a small butcher or store in a French, Italian or Greek neighborhood. Supermarkets do not stock organ meats. "We'd never be able to sell them," said one supermarket spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name. "There's just no demand, except in the big cities."

Rising beef prices and the prospect of at least two more years of increases because of smaller cattle herds may create

the demand, however. In Omaha, Neb., this week, grain-fed steers were being sold for just over \$70 per 100 pounds or 70 cents a pound. But more than one-third of every steer is waste — bone, fat, skin, etc.: 100 pounds of animal provides less than 65 pounds of meat. The 70-cent-a-pound steer suddenly becomes meat worth over \$1 a pound. And that's before marketing costs are figured in.

Thus far, the higher prices have not caused consumers to switch to meat substitutes like eggs and pasta, according to a survey by Supermarket News, a trade publication. But there are indications that shoppers are avoiding beef — except when it is on sale — and are buying more chicken, turkey and fish. "We're urging people to eat chicken and turkey and our poultry sales have been strong," said a spokesman for Acme Markets in Philadelphia.

And Bell Markets in San Francisco has switched its advertising, which used to run three-to-one in favor of beef. Now, the chain promotes one beef item and two poultry and two fish items each week. "And we promoted hamburger the past two weeks, because our customers are looking at price," said Dominic Tinetti, chain president.

Floods Anticipated In Mississippi Valley

By The Associated Press

Midwesterners stockpiled sandbags by the million Friday to get ready for expected record flooding of the Mississippi River while floodwaters from giant ice jams on the Kankakee River in Illinois sent more residents fleeing.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson flew over several areas submerged by the rapidly rising rivers and declared the entire state a disaster area.

Richard Meents, director of Civil Defense in Kankakee County, Ill., said three separate ice jams — one a wall of ice 10 feet high and more than a mile long — had formed on the Kankakee between Aroma Park and Momence. He said about 100 homes were evacuated in the 12-mile stretch of the river, bringing the total to about 400 families routed in the county.

The Mississippi was eight feet over flood stage Friday at New Madrid, Mo., and is expected to crest at about two feet over flood stage at Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday. The river, however, is not expected to cause serious flooding in Tennessee.

And more wet snow was falling from central Illinois north through Chicago, covering the three counties where that state's worst flooding already was occurring.

In southeastern Illinois, high water from the Ohio River spilled across highways and inundated farmland. Several families were evacuated from their homes in the Pope County town of Golconda.

In New England, hundreds of residents who had fled floodwaters earlier this week were returning to their homes to clean up the debris and the huge, jagged cakes of ice deposited around their homes by rivers running amok.

And government officials were toting up the damage in dollars.

The cost was put at \$20 million at an industrial complex in suburban McCook, Ill., where eight businesses were flooded with 10 feet of water when a levee collapsed on the Des Plaines River.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey requested \$5 million in federal disaster assistance loans for damage in nine upstate counties.

Officials estimated the damage at up to \$3 million in the small New Hampshire town of North Stratford, where the Connecticut River drove 100 families from their homes, then wrecked a number of houses.

In neighboring Vermont on Friday, authorities were watching an ice jam on the Connecticut, just north of Windsor, which was causing flooding that closed sections of U.S. Route 5 and Route 12-A across the river in New Hampshire.

With Iowa disaster officials predicting the worst flooding in a decade along the Mississippi and other rivers, 20 counties were stockpiling sandbags, pumps and other equipment.

"From a potential standpoint, this state could be subjected to the worst flooding in a decade," according to Donald Hinman, head of the state Office of Disaster Services. "We have some com-

munities that could get flooded this year that haven't been flooded in the past 30."

Hinman said he consulted the National Weather Service Friday and was told that record high-water marks were expected along the Mississippi, Cedar, Iowa and Turkey Rivers.

Hinman said disaster officials at a conference last week in Rock Island, Ill., were warned that flooding in the Mississippi Valley could be serious and they should start gathering sandbags.

He said nearly 350,000 sandbags have

been located by the cities and counties and the state will get about 800,000 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

While the Nishnabotna, North and Des Moines Rivers were already out of their banks in some parts of Iowa, Hinman said flood crests are expected on the Mississippi in late March or early April.

"The Mississippi is the one that is hard to cope with," he said. "Right now we are at the mercy of the weather."

In Joliet, Ill., Vic Gervais of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said a ice jam

10 feet high and 1 to 1½ miles long had formed around Bardwell Island in the Kankakee River not far from the Phelan Acres subdivision where 300 persons were evacuated earlier.

Gervais said a crane barge was brought in to try to break up the jam.

"There is broken ice piled up one each other forming a wall 10 feet high and three feet under water," Gervais said. "It's among the biggest ice jams I've ever seen. It would take a bomb to blow it all up."

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LARGE GROUP MENS SHIRTS 5.00

TROJAN 3 PIECE LUGGAGE 38.88 reg. 50.00

AMERICAN TOURISTOR & SAMSONITE LUGGAGE 1/3 OFF

Double Knit Fabric 1.97 for 5.00

Great Gauze 2 for 5.00

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LEVI Flares, Bells, Straights 15.97

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LEVI Knit Jeans 16.00

Girls EASTER DRESSES 4.99 to 25.99

GIRLS JEANS 8.99 to 16.00

CHILDRENS ATB JEANS 12.50

WRANGLERS 9.50 student 11.50

BOYS JEANS 3.97 for 1.7 4.97 for 1.8

CANDY SHOE 8.99

JOGGER SHOE 10.88

Ladies Spring Sandals 6.99 to 18.99

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Men's Anthony DRESS SHOE 15.99

Men's Western Boots 44.88

Ladies Softee Oxford 4.97 for 13.00

Trainee Charged With Three Murders

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Three counts of aggravated murder have been filed against a hotel chef trainee in the deaths of three men at the hotel.

Holden Williams, 21, was being held in Lucas County jail in lieu of \$600,000 bond. He has been charged with killing a hotel resident, the hotel's housekeeping executive and a locksmith. Each of the victims was shot in the head.

U.S. Gets Tougher On Issuing Cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is making it tougher to obtain Social Security cards.

In the past the government has generally taken people's word for who they were, a policy that simplified and speeded procedures.

Because of growing abuses, and the wider uses of Social Security numbers for identification, that policy has been changed.

Now applicants for a Social Security number must present proof of their identity, age and either citizenship or alien status. A mere birth certificate is not sufficient for this, except for children under age 7 who have no other documentary proof of identity.

In addition, applicants over age 18 must appear in person to apply for a number.

New Candidate Files For Snyder Board

A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Vera Stansell filed as a candidate for election in Place 1 on the Snyder School Board on Wednesday, the filing deadline.

Mrs. Stancell will oppose incumbent Vera McSpadden.

Other candidates for election include Bill Seale and Don Stacy, both seeking Place 2.

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St. John's Begins NCAA By Upsetting Temple

By A-J Wire Services
Sophomore Wayne McKay scored 22 points, including six shortly after St. John's lead had been cut to one point, and led the Redmen to a 75-70 victory over 13th-ranked Temple in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament Friday night.

The victory moves St. John's, 19-10, into a second round match Sunday against Duke.

Temple, which saw a 10-game winning streak end, had an opportunity to tie the game at 57 with 7:46 remaining but Bruce Harrold failed to complete a three-point play.

In today's other games, No. 14 Iowa, 20-7, faces Toledo, 21-7 and No. 9 Louisiana State, 22-5, goes against Appalachian State, 23-5 in a Mideast doubleheader at Bloomington, Ind.; No. 15 Texas, 21-7, faces Oklahoma, 20-9 while No. 18 Louisville, 23-7, goes against South Alabama, 20-6, in a Midwest twinbill at Dallas; and No. 19 San Francisco, 21-6, takes on Brigham Young, 20-7, and No. 12 Marquette, 21-6, goes against Pacific, 18-11, in the West.

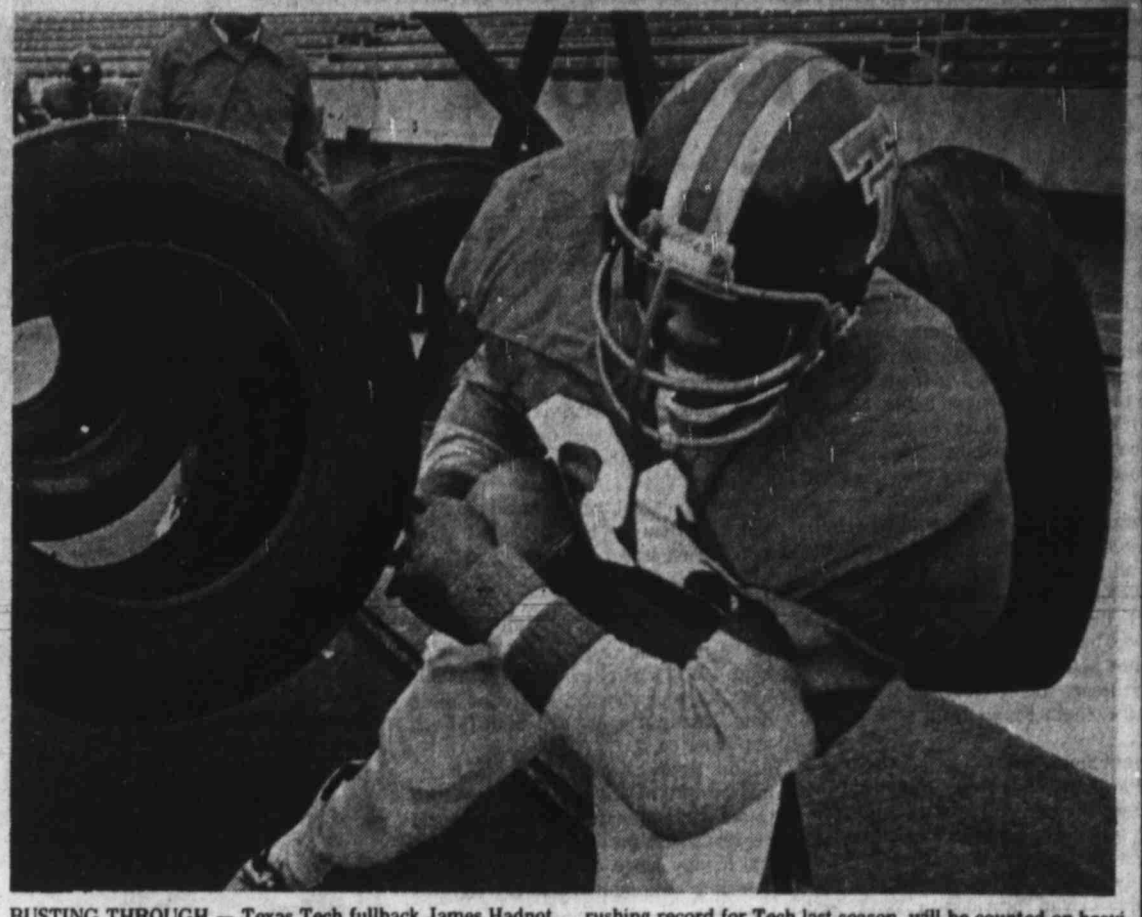
Waiting in the wings Sunday for the survivors are some of the glamour teams. Top-ranked Indiana State, 29-0, and No. 7 Arkansas, 23-4, swing into action in the

Midwest. No. 5 Notre Dame, 22-5, and No. 4 Michigan State, 21-6, also go to work Sunday against the early Mideast winners. No. 3 North Carolina, 23-5, and No. 6 Duke, 22-7, are on deck in the East bracket Sunday at Raleigh, and No. 2 UCLA and No. 8 DePaul face first round West winners.

Temple, which defeated St. John's during the regular season, made a desperation rally in the final minute that cut the lead to four on two occasions.

Reggie Carter added 20 points for the Redmen who recorded their 10th victory in their last 12 outings.

Walt Montford led the Owls with 22 points and Harrold contributed 18. Temple ended its season at 25-4.



BUSTING THROUGH — Texas Tech fullback James Hadnot busts his way through a barrage of tires as he works on holding onto the football during the opening day of spring training Friday at Jones Stadium. Hadnot, who set a single-season rushing record for Tech last season, will be counted on heavily again this fall in the Raider backfield. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

PQ Cooled Off By Hays' Chaps

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Most of the crowd at the Lubbock Christian College baseball home opener sat under blankets, wrapped deeply in ski parkas and down vests, probably wondering what in the heck drew them out to a 40-degree baseball game.

They probably weren't the only ones thinking that. Paul Quinn got only two runs and eight hits in a doubleheader, losing 10-0 and 6-2 to the Chaparrals.

It was easy to find the day's highlight, from the LCC point of view. It was John Ross' one-hitter in the opener.

It was just as easy to find the low point. That came in the first inning of the nightcap when leftfielder Tommy Inman, trying to steal second base, broke a bone in his foot. There is no word as to when he is expected to be able to play again.

Ross, whose five-inning shutout evaded his record at 1-1, allowed only two runners to reach first. One made it by a walk in the first inning and the other singled to center in the third.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, March 10, 1979

The senior righthander from Lubbock Coronado struck out four for his afternoon's work.

Seven different batters touched PQC starter Gerald Jones (now 0-1) in that opener. Leftfielder Karl Mahan was the only one to get two hits.

The big frame was the third when Jones surrendered three runs without giving up a hit. The first batter, Mahan, reached on an error then, with only one out. Jones walked four straight batters and allowed a Richard Bowles sacrifice.

The Chaps also struck early in the nightcap, scoring four runs on four hits in the second inning. Again, also, seven did.

See CHAPS Page 4

LAMAR 95, DETROIT 87
Muscular Clarence Kea took charge of Lamar's inside game from the start, scoring 33 points and leading the unheralded Cardinals to a 95-87 upset over 17th-ranked Detroit.

Lamar's victory earned the Cardinals a berth in Sunday's second-round game here against Michigan State.

Kea, a bull-shouldered 6-foot-6 junior, scored 12 of his points and grabbed 10 rebounds to spearhead the Southland Conference champions to a 47-41 lead at halftime over the favored Titans.

Then he had 21 more points in the second half to power Lamar to a substantial lead near the end.

Three of Kea's points came in a nine-point run when the racehorse Cardinals jumped to a 10-point lead at 78-68 with 7:39 remaining.

The Titans never got closer than five points the rest of the way. Kea delivered

See NCAA Page 4

Tech Begins Spring Work Despite Chilly Weather

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
It was a cold, blustery winter night when the two high schools met. The radio announcer informed his audience that: "These fans are cheering for both teams: it's easier to stay warm that way."

Had the announcer or fans been on hand to help the Red Raiders open spring football drills Friday they would have cheering for both the offense and defense.

But, to head coach Rex Dockery who walked from group to group through the two-hour session, the weather wasn't so bad. Fact is, "I don't think the players minded: they were moving around most of the time."

It was a good two hours work, Dockery observed, most of it devoted to group drills.

"We should have a good spring," said the head coach. "We've had a good off-season time. Our seniors have given us good leadership. I think one of the keys to our successful (7-4) season last year was our seniors, and this year's seniors are working just as hard on leading."

One of the things Dockery and his coaches were watching was the work of players at new positions.

Among the moves sent Jamie Giles from noseguard to outside linebacker and Jeff McKinney from defensive end to noseguard.

Greg Tyler, a junior from Houston Strake Jesuit, made the switch from the secondary to tailback.

"I went both ways in high school, so it's not that much of a switch," said Tyler, "just getting used to it."

Tyler played tailback in the I-formation in high school.

After spending time last year at wide receiver and in the secondary, sophomore-to-be Randy Page is working at quarterback this spring. Page was recruited out of Oklahoma City Southeast High as a quarterback but was shifted out of necessity to other positions.

However, he is working at quarterback with last year's starter, Ron Reeves, and red shirt sophomore Richy Ethridge.

"We plan to give Randy a full look," said Dockery. "We know he can play several positions, but we want to give him ever chance at quarterback."

The Raiders will work again today, hitting the field at 11 a.m. for a two-hour session. Next week, the Raiders will work daily through Friday before shutting down for spring break.

UH Athletic Boss Plans Retirement

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Athletic Director Harry Fouke, who guided the Cougars' athletic fortunes from infancy to competitiveness in the Southwest Conference, announced Friday he will retire Aug. 31.

"I have been very fortunate to have had the opportunity to have been part of something from the beginning," said Fouke, the only athletic director in the school's 34-year athletic history.

"When I came here in 1945 there were certain things I wanted to accomplish. We wanted to have a great all-around program that could compete on a national level and we wanted to be a member of a major conference, and naturally, be the team to beat in that conference."

"I feel that we have reached our goals."

UH President Philip Hoffman accepted Fouke's resignation "with reluctance, but with all the recognition and gratitude that this fine man's outstanding record demands."

Hoffman made no announcement concerning Fouke's replacement.

Fouke, 65, guided Houston's acceptance into the SWC in 1971, cheered the Cougars' football co-championship with Texas Tech in 1976 and the outright title last season.

"The success of the University of Houston's intercollegiate athletics program is legendary," Hoffman said, "and particularly when you consider that it developed from the barest of beginnings to national prominence in little more than a generation."

Harry Fouke has been a keystone at every step of the University's success, through perseverance and other strong personal qualities.

Fouke was a halfback on Rice's first SWC championship team in 1934. He returned to Houston in 1942 as athletic director of the Houston independent school district and assumed command of the UH athletic program in 1945.

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The most scientifically engineered Marquis in history. More beautiful. More aerodynamic than last year. Computer analysis helps give Marquis more headroom, leg room, shoulder room. New 16:41 steering ratio for more responsive steering.

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The all-new 1979 Capri from Lincoln-Mercury.
At its price, a miracle.

Capri has less aerodynamic drag than a '78 Corvette. Tach, buckets, four-on-the-floor, rack-and-pinion steering, front discs and 2.3 L ohc engine standard. Coil/sprung suspension makes this Capri a car that can handle. At a price you can handle.

The 1979 Collector's Series Continentals.
Perhaps the last Continentals on this grand scale.
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See all the exciting '79's. The newly styled Versailles, the bold Cougar XR-7's, the full line of Zephyrs, the precision-size Monarchs, and the value-loaded Bobcats.

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HC Fems Move Into A Finals

A-J News Service
AUSTIN — Hale Center had an acute case of Super Drum jitters, but a 16-2 scoring run culminating early in the second quarter effected a permanent cure, and the Owlettes went on to beat San Angelo Wall 57-49 Friday in the Class A school girl state basketball semifinals.
 Coach Babs Lombard's 29-3 squad will face Talco-Bogata Rivercrest, a 46-37 winner over Rogers in the other semifinal, for the state title at 7 p.m. today.
 Wall, closing out its season at 28-3, broke out to a 7-0 lead over Hale Center after the first four minutes, and the Hawks had several more scoring opportunities before 6-1 senior post performer Terri Henry finally broke the scoring ice for the South Plains team with a field goal.

From there, Hale Center broke out to a 10-7 lead and Miss Henry completed the 16-2 scoring run with a turn shot. Freshman playmaker Kim Black further established the Owlettes' dominance by stealing the ball for an easy bucket and Miss Henry's layup provided a 24-13 lead shortly before halftime.

Wall, which hit only five of 20 field goal attempts in the first half, could get no closer than 11 until late in the game, after Miss Black and Karen Waits fouled out for Hale Center.

By then, however, Wall had lost forward Keilyn Powell and guard Daren

O'Dell and the Hawks' 23 turnovers had spelled their doom.

"Karen Waits did an excellent job on Kvaipil defensively," said Mrs. Lombard, who'll be involved in two state championship games today. Nazareth, coached by her husband Joe, will oppose Weatherford Brook for the Class B title at 9:30 a.m. today.

"We didn't feel that we could afford to put Terri Henry on Kvaipil and risk losing our scoring leader on fouls," explained Mrs. Lombard of Hale Center's defensive scheme.

"That first quarter may be the worst we've played all year," added Mrs. Lombard. "Wall was clogging up the middle with its zone defense and Kim Black didn't start getting the ball inside to Terri until later on."

Miss Henry sustained a nose injury midway of the third period, but remained in the game after treatment and should be ready for the championship game, which may hinge on Hale Center's rebounding as an antidote for Rivercrest's quickness.

"Rebounding and poise will be big factors," said Mrs. Lombard.

HALE CENTER GIRLS 57, WALL 49
 HCHS—Black 3-0-6, Henry 7-3-17, Rigby 4-3-10, Waits 5-0-10, Lockett 4-5-13, Totals 23-11-57
 Wals: Powell 2-0-7, C. O'Dell 5-2-12, Kvaipil 6-10-22, O. O'Dell 3-2-8, Totals 16-17-49
 Hale Center 6 22 19 10 —56
 Wall 7 3 16 18 —49
 Total Fouls — Hale Center 19, Wall 16, Fouled out: Taylor, Black.



BACKING OFF — Guard Kelly Powell of Wall backs off Kim Black (11) as Kim Black of Hale Center makes her way to the basket in their semifinals game Friday at the state girl's basketball tournament. Hale Center advanced to today's finals by defeating Wall 57-49. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Edged By Baylor 4-2

WACO (Special) — Luke Prestridge drove in the winning run with a single in the seventh inning, and Baylor edged Texas Tech 4-2 in opening a three-game baseball series Friday.

The two teams continue their Southwest Conference rivalry today with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The win left Baylor 3-0 in the league, and Tech dropped to 1-3. For the year, the Raiders are 6-6.

Tech had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning, as Johnny Vestal walked, Randy Newton singled, and Bobby Kohler loaded the bases on a bunt single.

Larry Selby was out on a fielder's choice, but Vestal scored. Newton then scored on an error.

Baylor tied it with a single run in the sixth, then in the seventh, Fritz Conally and Brett Lummas got on base, and Prestridge's single brought home Conally.

On the relay, Tech shortstop Brooks Wallace threw wildly, and Lummas scored the insurance run.

Selby's single in the sixth his consecutive hitting streak to six games.

The loss was charged to James Miller, starting his first game for Tech. Miller went 6 2/3 innings, giving up six hits but also walking five.

Tech collected but four hits, a double by Vestal and singled by Newton, Kohler and Selby.

In other conference action, Arkansas defeated Rice 6-3 and Texas downed Houston by the same 6-3 count.

Hobbs, Clovis Vie Tonight

CLOVIS (Special) — About 1,000 tickets will go on sale for tonight's Hobbs-Clovis basketball game here at the Clovis high school gym. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. contest will go on sale at 7:45 CST.

Clovis is currently undefeated on the year with a 24-0 slate while Hobbs is close behind at 22-4. Tonight's contest will determine the winner of the district tournament, even though both teams have already qualified for spots in the state tournament.

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Vestal 2b	2 1 1 0	Nolen rf	4 0 0 0
Newton rf	4 1 1 0	Johnson lf	5 0 0 0
Kohler dh	4 0 1 0	Conally 3b	1 1 0 1
Selby lf	4 0 1 1	delos Santos c	4 0 1 0
Keller cf	4 0 0 0	Lummas 2b	3 1 1 0
Wallace ss	4 0 0 0	Prestridge 1b	2 0 1 1
Codgett 3b	3 0 0 0	Milam dh	3 1 0 0
Laughlin ph-3b	1 0 0 0	Pennington ph	0 0 0 0
Noonan lb	3 0 0 0	Schaper ss	4 0 0 0
Rucker c	4 0 0 0	Multhner cf	4 1 2 1
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Lubbock Girls Basketball Camp
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June 11-15, 1979 — Register Now — **Cost \$65.00**
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Spring Notes

LA Pins Texas On Smith Homers

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Reggie Smith hit three home runs and Dusty Baker also homered as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Texas Rangers 8-3 Friday in the opener of the Dodgers' exhibition season.

Smith's homers produced four runs for starting pitcher Don Sutton and winning hurler Rick Rhoden of the defending National League baseball champions.

Baker hit a three-run homer in the sixth after the game had been tied at 3-3 on a two-run homer by John Ellis of the Rangers, who have a 1-1 spring record.

Royals 'Hurdle' Past Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Clint Hurdle ripped two singles and a double and walked twice as the Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees 6-1 in an exhibition game Friday.

Hurdle drove in Kansas City's first run in the third inning against Yankee starter Luis Tiant, who gave up five hits in the three innings he worked.

Palmer To Start Against Yanks

MIAMI — Jim Palmer will be Baltimore's starting pitcher Saturday when the Orioles open their 25-game exhibition schedule against the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale.

Manager Earl Weaver also named Scott McGregor and Don Stanhouse to follow Palmer. Tommy John, the free agent left-hander who played out his option with Los Angeles, is scheduled to start for the Yanks.

Mets May Go On 'For Sale' List

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Charles Shipman Payson, principal owner of the New York Mets, said Friday the success of the club this season may very well govern his family's future financial involvement in the team.

It was the first indication by Payson, who owns 47 percent of the stock, that the club could be put on the market. There have been rumors to that effect for months but the family always denied them.

Wirth Draws Nod For Oakland

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Alan Wirth, who spent most of last season in the minor leagues, will be the Oakland A's starting pitcher Saturday when they open the baseball spring training exhibition season.

Wirth, the 22-year-old right-hander who came to the A's in the Vida Blue trade a year ago, will start the first game of a weekend series against California Angels in Palm Springs. Matt Keough will start Sunday's game.

McNamara Holds Out Reds' Stars

TAMPA, Fla. — Veterans Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo will be held out of the Cincinnati Reds exhibition baseball season opener Saturday, but manager John McNamara said all three will play Sunday.

Concepcion and Geronimo were the last two players to report to the Reds spring baseball camp with the National League club. McNamara said he would give those two and Morgan an extra day to get ready.

Brock Highlights Cardinal Play

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — In a final tuneup for their Grapefruit League opener, the St. Louis Cardinals played a six-inning squad game Friday, and Lou Brock stood out with a double, pair of singles and two runs batted in.

Coach Dave Ricketts' team, composed largely of farmhands, defeated the Jack Krol squad 5-3 as the Cards readied for Saturday's first exhibition contest with the New York Mets.

Atlanta Easily Defeats Houston

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Mike Lum, playing in his first game since rejoining the Atlanta Braves, hit one of four Braves home runs Friday in a 9-4 exhibition baseball victory over Houston.

Lum, who returned to the Braves as a free agent this year after three seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, hit his homer in the second inning with one man on base.

Phillies Shutout Expos 3-0

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Homeruns by Bob Boone and Greg Luzinski led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first spring training exhibition game for both National League baseball clubs Friday.

Boone gave the Phillies a 1-0 lead by starting the third inning with a home run off loser Ross Grimsley, a 20-game winner for the Expos last season. Luzinski hit a towering home run over the 380-foot sign in left center on a two-strike pitch from reliever Dave Palmer in the fourth.

TOURNEY SLATED
ANDREWS (Special)—The 36-hole Andrews High School Golf Classic will be held Saturday at the Andrews Country Club. Trophies will be presented to the top three teams and individual medalists. The competition will be governed by the USGA rules of golf arbitration committee.

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 12-24-36 Month Open & Closed End Leases We lease all makes & models
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 CARS AS LOW AS \$7.00 PER DAY PLUS MILEAGE
 We now have some nice lease units Ready for Sale!
 Call Sam Holder or C.A. Paul

Raiders Compete In ENMU Meet

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — It will be the Texans vs. the New Mexicans here today when Eastern New Mexico University hosts its annual all-comers track meet.

The field will include the host Greyhounds, the University of New Mexico, Texas Tech. Since it is an all-comers meet, entries could arrive from other colleges and universities.

In addition to the track meet, the Southwestern Decathlon Championships will be staged. The decathlon portion will begin at 10 a.m. CST, and the track meet proper will start at 2 p.m. CST. Included in the field is Phil Bennett, the fourth place finisher at the 1978 Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada.

ENMU comes into the meet here after an impressive showing in a meet at UTEP last weekend. Tech competed in the Border Olympics last weekend, with halfmiler James Mays being the only big scorer.

The sophomore from Hereford finished second in the 800 meters in 1:50.8, the second fastest half in Tech history. Only the 1:50.6 by Charles Draper in 1961 is faster among Raider runners.

Tech also got six places from discus

TECH ENTRIES
 100-yard dash—Billy Taylor, Cody Bradford, Ken Elder, 200—Elder, Bradford, Clay Daniels, Mike Oliver, 400—Daniels, Oliver, 800—James Mays, Robert Leppard, Mile—Robert Wilson, Ed Bruning, Tony Lanzano, 3-mile—Marc Johnson, Lazano, Robert Wilson, Bruning, Pole Vault—David Thompson, Howard Loftis, Long jump—Andrew Luna, Triple jump—Luna, Steeplechase—Ricky McCormick, High jump—Nick Pirkie, Steve Dalton, Buddy Williams, Jevin—Stan Smith.

Team Totals—Plainview A 205, Coronado A 208, Monterey A 240, Coronado B 234, Plainview B 256, Coronado A—Cotton Crump 51, Bonnie Wilson 54, Renee Jones 54, Kelly Price 49, Debbie Immer 54
 Monterey—Cookie Creel 40, Teresa Pritchard 42, Julie Herrin 45, Becky Kaye 51, Mary Clark 71
 Plainview A—Anne Horne 48, Lori Zeinley 51, Tonia Memory 49, Brenda Cole 55, Jody McDowan 51
 Hereford—Barbara Scott 50
 Lubbock High—Cindy Wolf 81

Plainview Wins Fem Link Meet

The cold, windy weather shortened Friday's AAAA girls golf meet to only nine holes, but it didn't stop the Plainview A team from taking the team victory with a score of 205.

40% DISCOUNT
 On the most advanced electric guitar available. The MPC Electra guitar with interchangeable snap in effect modules and tone Spectrum Circuitry.
JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

MPC Outlaw	REG.	SALE
X710—Natural	295.00	477.00
X720—Charcoal	295.00	477.00
X730—Tobacco	295.00	477.00
MPC Standard	REG.	SALE
X320—Cherry	640.00	395.00
X330—Sunburst	675.00	399.00
X340—Jacaranda	675.00	399.00
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Dudley, Ponies Need Pitching

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Inbetween distributing correct warmup shirts, gluing the letter C on a batting helmet, and wondering why a player hasn't shown up at the dressing room from class yet, Coronado baseball John Dudley answered questions, while trying to get the Mustangs for a road trip to Amarillo Friday morning.

Since Coronado doesn't have any managers, Dudley assigns each player certain equipment responsibilities. That way, if something doesn't get on the bus, the Mustang mentor knows right away who to talk to.

Well, Dudley is just as quick in evaluating the Mustangs performance in the early going.

"I've been pleased with our batting, the defense and with three sophomores," said Dudley. "We need some work on the pitching and picking up men on base."

According to the Mustang baseball coach, Coronado is getting 9 and 10 hits a game.

"I think the most disappointing thing so far is our inability in the last two games to bring people home," said Dudley. "We stress to keep the ball on the

ground or line drives, because it means that opponents will have to field it and throw it. That makes it a lot harder for them than to stand there and catch a high fly ball."

Dudley's face lights up when the conversation turned to details about his three surprising sophomore players. Those that have made an impression include Brian Brock at third base, Allen Harp behind the plate, and Donald Ewing at second.

"All have played pretty sound defense," said Dudley. "Also, there getting on base. Brian in fact, has 3 RBIs and is batting .385."

A deciding factor in complementing his sophomores defensive skills was a triple play they pulled off against Midland Lee.

"There was nobody out and runners on second and third," recalled Dudley. "A soft line drive was hit to Ewing. He caught the ball stepped on second and fired the ball to third."

However, it was not until Dudley walked on the field to coach third base that he realized what had happened.

"Things happened so fast, there was no time to enjoy it," smiled Dudley. "The reaction was really anticlimatic. I just

thought, 'Hey that was a triple play.'"

In regard to Coronado's pitching situation, Dudley said, "we suffering a little wildness."

The Mustang baseball coach doesn't have an ace on the staff yet, and used a pitching performance by Gene Segrist against Abilene to best describe the situation.

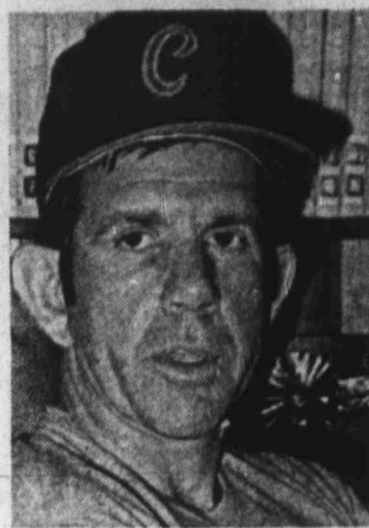
"Gene had 10 strikeouts in the game," said Dudley. "But he gave up 7 bases-on-balls. Jim Wells has seen limited action out of the bullpen and done well. Russell Johnson is another one we hope to use. But he's had a sore shoulder and until it gets well, we don't want to take a chance."

Rightfielder Donny Arterburn is the Mustangs leading RBI man with four. Brock is next with two.

"We've had a little more power hitting than I thought we would," said Dudley. "We've had something like 5 doubles and 3 triples in just four games."

What about steals?

"Robert Ledbetter leads our team with 3 steals," stated Dudley. "We're faster than I thought we would be. I let the runners take off when they want to. I don't want them to steal in critical situations."



JOHN DUDLEY

If they steal a base in a close game, I want say anything to them. If they don't make it, then I'll visit with them for a while."

Dudley didn't have any more time to say anything else, because the bus was leaving for the Panhandle.

WHA President Irked By NHL's Balk

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The president of the World Hockey Association admitted Friday that he is frustrated by the National Hockey League's rejection of a merger between the two leagues.

But Howard Baldwin said his six-team league will embark on a five-year plan that could end with the WHA having 10 teams, possibly playing against international competition.

Baldwin said "a small group of irresponsible owners" was to blame for the failure of the merger plans. The NHL Board of Governors voted 12-5 in favor of adding four WHA teams for the 1979-80 season, one ballot short of the total needed.

"There are 23 teams in professional hockey, 17 in the NHL and six in the WHA. Of the 23, 18 wanted expansion and five didn't — what more do I need to say?" Baldwin said at a press conference.

He blamed the three NHL Canadian teams for the merger's defeat, charging they were unreasonably worried about television revenues.

Why Boston and Los Angeles voted

against the plan? I don't have a good reason."

He claimed there is a bitterness on the part of many American NHL owners toward their Canadian counterparts.

Baldwin, who doubles as head of the New England Whalers franchise, said the league will meet Tuesday in Toronto to form its plans.

"From hereon, what we do will be for the good of the WHA franchises and their fans."

The 36-year-old executive said he

would recommend that the league keep its six-team format next season and then expand by two teams in 1980-81. He mentioned The Meadowlands, Houston, Miami, Seattle and San Francisco as possible locations.

Baldwin also said that WHA Chairman Ben Haskins would head an International Committee to explore scheduling games with teams overseas.

"We will go slow and focus on player procurement, signing junior players and under-age players," he said. There is little likelihood of signing NHL free-agents

"because I don't think there is anyone in that category worth the price," he said.

He also called for a reduction of the WHA schedule to 70 games, with the season running from November 1st to late in March. The current season runs from October to mid-April and includes 80 games.

Baldwin, who said he may step down from the league presidency soon, maintained that future merger proposals will have to be initiated by the NHL.

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HR78-14	\$60.95	\$54.95	\$2.75
FR78-15	\$54.95	\$49.95	\$2.39
GR78-15	\$57.95	\$52.95	\$2.66
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HEMMED IN — Della Riggins (52) of Plainview, finds herself hemmed in by Anna Boldt (14), left, and Sheryl Hauglum, a pair of forwards from Victoria in action during the Class AAAA semifinals game at the schoolgirl state tournament in Austin Friday night (AP Laserphoto)

Plainview Falls To Victoria

By GEORGE BREAZEALE
Special Correspondent
AUSTIN — Plainview held sway in the early minutes, but state schoolgirl basketball tournament veteran Victoria then took tenuous control and held on for a 51-45 Class AAAA semifinals win over the Bulldogettes here Friday night.

Led by forward Gay Hemphill and post Cynthia Riggins, Plainview three times led by 2 points in the early minutes, but guard Sheryl Hauglum and forward Anna Boldt then zeroed in for Victoria and the Stingarettes moved on win and gain the 3:05 p.m. state championship game against Dallas South Oak Cliff, a 68-

48 winner over Alvin in the other semifinals game.

"Plainview had some hosses," Victoria coach Jan Lahodny, referring in particular to Miss Hemphill, who hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts and three of four free throw efforts for 25 points. "but I think our girls wanted it a little more than they did. We played extremely well."

Plainview, closing its season at 30-3, hit 20 of 40 field goal efforts and had a 24-14 rebounding edge, but Victoria poured in 23 of 37 from the floor and collected 21 points off 16 Bulldogette turnovers. Plainview forced 15 Victoria turnovers, but managed only 8 points off the errors.

Victoria was extremely crisp in the second half, putting up the ball only 13 times, but hitting eight field goals while Plainview, playing at a faster pace, was 11 of 20.

Hauglum paced the Victoria attack, sinking nine of 14 field goal efforts and two of two free throws for 20 points, while Boldt, seven of nine and two for two, added 16 points as Victoria reached the finals for the first time in its seven state tournament trips.

Victoria will play undefeated Dallas South Oak Cliff, a runaway 68-48 victor over Alvin, for the 4A championship Saturday afternoon.

South Oak Cliff has won 43 games without a loss this year, including an 11-point victory over Victoria at midseason. South Oak Cliff's winning streak now stands at 65 over two seasons, and it defeated Victoria for the 4A championship last year.

VICTORIA GIRLS 51, PLAINVIEW 45

PMS — Laird 2-0-4; Gay Hemphill 11-3-25; C. Riggins 1-0-7; R. Hemphill 4-1-8; D. Riggins 2-1-5; Black 0-0-0; Henry 0-0-0; Huey 0-0-0; Totals 20-5-45.

VMS — Boldt 7-2-14; McDonald 3-1-7; Farrow 2-0-4; Hauglum 9-2-20; Bianchi 0-0-0; Hancock 0-0-0; Totals 23-5-51.

Plainview 15 6 14 10-45
Victoria 18 14 10 9-51

Fouled out — Gay Hemphill

NCAA Cage Tourney Underway

(Continued From Page One)

the last two points for the Cardinals with foul shots in the waning seconds before leaping into his teammates' arms as Lamar won its first NCAA game in its first appearance ever in the prestigious tournament.

WEBER STATE 81, NM STATE 78
David Johnson scored 19 points and Ben Howland came off the bench to add 16 and boost Weber State to an 81-78 overtime victory over New Mexico State. Virginia Tech and Jacksonville played in the second game.

Weber State, now 25-8, blew two nine-point leads and a seven-point lead as New Mexico State went on an 11-2 spree late in the game to turn a 63-56 deficit into a 67-65 lead.

Chuck Goslin, not known for his shoot-

ing, led New Mexico State with 23 points, bombing away from long range as he spearheaded three Aggie rallies.

Robert Gunn, who totaled 19 points for New Mexico State, hit a short jumper to give the Aggies a 69-65 lead late in the

contest, but Johnson hit two baseline jumpers to force the overtime at 69.

Weber State, which will meet Arkansas in the second round Sunday, outscored New Mexico State 8-1 in the first two minutes of overtime, with reserve Todd Harper getting two quick buckets.

Weber State frittered away a nine-point lead in the first half and led at intermission, 41-40. The Wildcats then scored the first eight points of the second half, but

New Mexico State, which had beaten Weber State earlier this season, rallied to take a brief lead, 54-53, with 11:44 remaining.

New Mexico State, runner-up, to top-ranked Indiana State in the Missouri Valley, finishes with a 22-10 mark.

Howland, who entered the game with a 6.6 scoring average and almost tripled that in the overtime victory, attributed his success to "great screens."

"The last five games I've been shooting 80 percent," said the 6-foot-2 senior guard. "So I came down here ready to shoot. That's what I knew I would do is shoot. And as long as they kept falling, I kept shooting."

The Wildcats were shouting "Bring on Arkansas," heading into the locker room. The nationally ranked Razorbacks, who trounced Weber State in the first round last year, await them now in Sunday's second game.

"Last year we were in awe of Arkansas, and we didn't show much poise," said Howland. "But we are ready for them this year. We're really glad we've got another shot at them."

New Mexico State Coach Ken Hayes described it as one of the best basketball games in which he'd participated.

"Yes, we are disappointed, but we once again displayed that we are a team of character. We just kept coming back, time and time again. Weber State played phenomenal basketball and to the victor goes the spoils."

Scorecard/Friday

Transactions	NBA Standings
BASEBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Julio Cruz, second baseman, and Byron McLoughlin, pitcher, to one-year contracts. National League SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Bill North, outfielder, to a two-year contract. FOOTBALL National Football League MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Les Steckel assistant coach. NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Bob Lord offensive backfield coach. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Lynn Stiles tight end coach. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Jim Sweeney offensive backfield coach. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Rusty Tillman special teams coach. HOCKEY World Hockey Association NEW ENGLAND WHALENS—Signed Paul Poirer, defenseman, for a five-game tryout. SOCCER American Soccer League NEW JERSEY AMERICANS—Signed Paul Kitson and Angria Stephanou, forwards. COLLEGE ARIZONA STATE—Named Herman Fraser assistant athletic director. PROVIDENCE COLLEGE—Named Gary Walters head basketball coach. UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO—Named The Rev. Patrick Cahill athletic director.	Eastern Conference Atlantic Division Washington 43 21 472 — Philadelphia 35 28 538 819 New Jersey 32 37 500 11 New York 28 40 412 17 Boston 25 40 385 1819 Central Division San Antonio 40 26 466 — Atlanta 38 29 545 716 Houston 28 38 545 12 Cleveland 25 40 385 1819 Detroit 21 46 313 1919 Western Conference Midwest Division Kansas City 41 27 463 — Denver 37 32 538 419 Milwaukee 30 38 441 11 Indiana 28 39 418 1216 Chicago 23 42 356 1819 Pacific Division Los Angeles 40 25 415 — Seattle 41 26 415 — Phoenix 39 27 391 119 San Diego 36 32 529 119 Portland 34 32 515 819 Golden State 30 38 441 1119 Friday's Games Seattle 108, New Jersey 100 Detroit 146, Boston 117 Indiana 125, Portland 116 Kansas City 121, Washington 116 Milwaukee 118, Philadelphia 113 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m. Friday's Games Seattle 108, New Jersey 100 Detroit 146, Boston 117 Indiana 126, Portland 125 Kansas City 121, Washington 116 Milwaukee 119, Philadelphia 113 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m. Tonight's Games San Antonio at New York, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Cleveland at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Chaps Win Doubleheader

(Continued From Page One)

ferent batters divided up the eight hits, with leftfielder Steve Cargill getting two.

If you're a big fan of Eskimo baseball, today is your day.

With little letup in sight from the current cold front, Lubbock Christian is scheduled to play a tripleheader starting at 11 a.m.

The foe in the first two games will be Paul Quinn again. The third game will feature a rematch with Jarvis Christian.

Earlier this week, the Chaps took a series in Hawkins three games to one. The loss was a 1-5 debacle. The first time LCC had ever been counted out by the ten-run rule.

The Chaparrals, now 6-2 on the season, will probably start freshmen Kevin Burke and Chris Cook in the first two games and Lubbock High's Kenny Toney in the third.

Burke is 1-0 with a 2.25 ERA this season. Cook stands at 1-0 and 3.00 and Toney, normally a third baseman, will be making his first throwing appearance of the year.

Queens Head To Final Tilt

WAYLAND BAPTIST 76, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 53
WBC—Harper 2-1-5; Rankin 12-5-29; Harston 7-0-14; Bryant 4-0-8; Goodwin 5-4-14; Totals 30-10-70.
SFA—Brown 8-3-18; Black 6-0-12; Wicky 1-0-2; Weisinger 1-0-2; Ramsey 1-0-2; Walker 8-4-16; Totals 23-3-33.
Halftime score: Wayland 37, Stephen F. Austin 29.
Total Fouls: WBC 17, SFA 19. Fouled out: Anderson, SFA.

MHS Drops Duncanville

MIDLAND (Special)— Monterey picked up a pair of victories in the Midland Baseball Tournament Friday, including a win over North Texas power Duncanville.

In a game under the lights Friday, Monterey took advantage of 4 unearned runs, and Ricky Pinkerton tossed a one-hitter as Monterey blanked Duncanville 5-0.

The Plainsmen took the lead for good in the bottom of the first and added 2 tallies in each the second and third innings. Monterey got 4 unearned runs on seven Duncanville errors.

Kent Potts struck out nine batters and allowed but two singles as Monterey nipped Midland Lee 2-1 in an afternoon contest.

The Plainsmen came up with the winning runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Duncanville 000 00 0-0-17
Monterey 122 00 0-1-5-0
WP—Ricky Pinkerton, LP—Kylie Portier.
Midland Lee 001 000 0-1-3-1
Monterey 000 200 0-2-4-2
Allen Koonce, and Tom Morrison—Kent Potts, and Tom Beavis, WP—Potts, LP—Koonce.
2b—Mark Burgess, MHS.

Perry Takes High Jump

ODESSA (Special)—Monterey high jumper Chuck Perry cleared the bar at 6-6 Friday here in the finals to win the AAAA high jump event in the Odessa Relays. The running finals begin today.

Tech football signee, Jeff McCowan, of Midland Lee captured both the discus and shotput events. And Monterey's Mark Lowery won the large school long jump event with a leap of 20-1.

Estacado's Dewey Turner was second in the AAA shotput behind Bryan Bellard of Dumas who set a new meet record with a heave of 57-2.

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PB—Edwards, HBP—By Hanna (C. Lee), 5—Hanna.																																																			

Blake Advances To GG Finals

FORT WORTH (Special)—Levelland slogger "Rockin' Robin Blake knocked out Brownwood's Eddie Ramirez in the second round here Friday night to advance to the featherweight finals here tonight.

Blake will meet Dan Levario, a two-time state champ from Odessa, at 7 p.m.

But Robin's brother, Roddy Blake lost a decision to David Pastran of San Antonio in the lightweight division and in the middleweight division Lubbock's Mark Adams lost a split decision to Darrel Wolf of Dallas.

Grand Opening Golf Driving Range Saturday March 10

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Exhibition Baseball

Friday's Games	SWC Baseball
Atlanta 9, Houston 4 Los Angeles 3, Texas 3 Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago (A) 1 Detroit 4, Boston 0 Kansas City & New York (A) 1 Seattle vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz. Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix Yakult vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz. Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.	Arkansas A, Rice 3 Texas & Houston 3, Texas Christian 4 Baylor 4, Texas Tech 2
Today's Games Los Angeles vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:30 p.m. New York (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Chicago (A) 55 vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m. Seibu vs. Chicago (A) 55 at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m. San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m. Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 2 p.m. Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2 p.m. Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3 p.m.	
NIT Pairings	
Thursday's Games Purdue 97, Central Michigan 88 Dartmouth 105, Holy Cross 81 Indiana 78, Texas Tech 59 Alabama 78, St. Bonaventure 89 Aicron State 88, Mississippi State 78 Texas A&M 79, New Mexico 48	
March 12 Dayton (19-7) at Purdue (24-7), 7:30 p.m. Ohio St. (18-10) at Maryland (18-10), 8 p.m. Old Dominion (22-4) at Clemson (19-9), 8 p.m. Virginia (19-9) at Alabama (20-19), 8:30 p.m. Aicron St. (28-0) at Indiana (19-12) Texas A&M (22-8) at Nevada-Reno (21-4)	

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Monterey Eyes Title At Fem Meet Set Today

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Last year Monterey's Jana Field went to the state meet by winning the regional shotput title. But Miss Fields missed the Plainsmen's first track meet of the season, she been tied up in some other activities—the girls basketball team for one.

But she'll be in action today when Monterey and 16 other teams compete in the Lubbock ISD Girls Invitational at the Coronado track.

"Jana's going to be throwing Saturday," said MHS coach Lynn Langford. "We're counting on her to get things started for us."

Last year, Amarillo Palo Duro won the event but this year the Dons won't be making the trip. But Amarillo Tascosa will be fielding a team, as well as Amarillo High.

"Tascosa's going to be the team to beat," said Mrs. Langford. "They won up in Plainview last week, so they're going to be tough."

Other teams in the event include all five Lubbock public schools, Big Spring, Brownfield, Abilene Cooper, Hereford, Hobbs, Lamesa, Levelland, Plainview, Roosevelt and Abilene High. Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. and the running finals should start around 2:30 in the afternoon.

"I'll have my full varsity running," said Mrs. Langford. "So it'll be our first real test. They've got the talent, now if they can just put it to use, we might beat some people."

One of the big concerns of the MHS coach was the weather last week in the boys LISD meet, the cold conditions made life miserable for anybody wearing shorts.

"But it can't be any colder than it was in Plainview last week," she said. "It was freezing up there—and the wind was blowing at about 30 miles per hour."

Another concern of Mrs. Langford is the size of the meet. With so many people

entered, it's going to take some pretty good times to finish in the money.

"Just look at the 440 yard dash," she said. "There's 46 girls entered in that event. Even with a real good time you might not be able to win."

But since the Monterey girls captured the district track crown last year, they're definitely a force to contend with today.

"Well, we did have a good team last year," said the coach. "And we're bringing back some seniors and juniors and our sophomores are a lot stronger than in the past."

"The mile relay should be one of our bright spots. I didn't run our top team in Plainview last week but still we came in second (to Tascosa). So it should be interesting on Saturday."

The MHS mile relay unit is made up of April Graves, Mindee Mayfield, Gayla Beckner and Mindi Holloway. Miss Beckner and Miss Holloway are the MHS team captains.

"Boy, I sure hope the weather's nicer than it was last week though," added Mrs. Langford.

Three other boys meets are also on tap today—at Odessa, Amarillo and Farwell. The Coronado and Dunbar boys will be at the Amarillo event, while the Monterey, Estacado and Lubbock teams will compete for the second day at the West Texas Relays in Odessa.

In track action Friday, the Christ the

King boys won their first ever invitation- crown by taking the crown at the Dawson Relays. The Trojans were lead by Phillip Buescher who tossed the discus over 170 feet, one of the longest tosses this season in the state.

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City Net Teams Win At Midland

MIDLAND (Special) — Three Lubbock schools sent competitors into the final round of the Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament to be unrec'd here today.

Sammy Lovato of Estacado will be in the quarter-finals of B Boys Singles. Kenneth Carr and Freddy Green of the Matadors will compete in the quarter-finals of C Boys Doubles. Kathy Taylor and Grace Mendez will represent Estacado in the quarter-finals of C Girls Singles.

Maggie McNamara and Missy Johnson of Coronado won their first two matches Friday and will compete in today's quarter-finals of A Girls Doubles. Douglas Farrell of CHS will play in the quarter-finals of B Boys Singles.

Kriss Ethridge of Monterey will play Miss Johnson in the quarter-finals. The MHS doubles team of Curt McFarlin and Kenneth Coulter won both of their matches Friday and will be competing in today's action in A Boys' Doubles.

Dawson Relays
BOYS DIVISION
Team Totals — Christ The King 132, Klondike 99, New Home 84, Grady 66, Dawson 46, Borden County 33, Weisman 18, Smyer 10, Loop 8, Sands 4.

Long Jump — 1. Mitchell, Grady, 18.9; 2. Maloney, NH, 18.4; 3. Turner, NH, 18.1. Shot put — 1. Buescher, CTK, 50.7; 2. Haisell, CTK, 45.3; 3. Martin, Klondike, 42.1. Discus — 1. Buescher, CTK, 110.2; 2. Haisell, 109.2; 3. Martin, Klondike, 119.2. High Jump — 1. Halaway, Dawson, 5.10; 2. Rivas, Dawson, 5.10; 3. (tie) Kitten, CTK, and Hawk, Klondike, 5.10. Pole Vault — 1. Williams, BC, 11.0; 2. Torres, Klondike, 11.0; 3. Cox, Klondike, 10.6.

440 Relay — 1. New Home, 46.5; 2. CTK, 47.5; 3. Borden County, 88.0. Run — 1. Bacon, CTK, 2:18.6; 2. Scott, Smyer, 2:11.3; 3. Perez, Grady, 2:11.7. 120 High Hurdles — 1. Hayes, Klondike, 15.7; 2. Holcomb, Klondike, 16.6; 3. Chee, Grady, 17.4. 100 Yard Dash — 1. Turner, NH, 10.3; Mitchell, Grady, 10.8; 3. Rhinehart, BC, 10.9. 440 Yard Dash — 1. Roberson, NH, 54.8; 2. Flynn, CTK, 55.2; 3. Kitten, CTK, 55.8. 320 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Hayes, Klondike, 48.4; 2. Loftis, Weisman, 48.8; 3. Rivas, Dawson, 45.0. 220 Yard Dash — 1. Birtart, CTK, 24.3; 2. Airhart, Klondike, 24.5; 3. Ancinec, Loop, 25.0. Mile Run — 1. Wood, CTK, 4:52.4; 2. Silva, Grady, 5:00.7; 3. Cox, Klondike, 5:00.8. Mile Relay — 1. New Home 3:44.4; CTK, 3:44.3; Grady, 3:55.

GIRLS DIVISION
Team Totals — Borden County 173, Smyer 99, Weisman 62, New Home 62, Klondike 49, CTK 46, Sands 28, Loop 20, Dawson 17, Garden City 15, Grady 7.

High Jump — 1. (tie) Edwards, BC, and Griffith, BC, 4.10; 3. Floyd, Sands, 4.8. Long Jump 1. Castillo, CTK, 13.7; 2. Edwards, BC, 13.4; Gruber, CTK, 13.3. Discus 1. Ancinec, Loop, 82.10; 2. James, Weisman, 81.8; 3. Kline, Weisman, 75.8. Shot put 1. James, Weisman, 32.1; 2. Williams, BC, 30.5; 3. Flores, Dawson, 29.9. Triple Jump — 1. Newton, BC, 30.5; 2. Mosley, Smyer, 29.2; 3. Earhart, Klondike, 28.8.

440 Relay — 1. Borden County, 56.4; 2. Weisman, 56.7; 3. Smyer, 56.9. 880 Run — 1. Castillo, CTK, 2:39.9; 2. Taylor, Smyer, 3:24.1; 3. Burnett, BC, 2:43.0. 440 Yard Dash — 1. Blake, NH, 55.8; 2. Edwards, BC, 67.9; 3. Locke, Smyer, 68.6. 220 Yard Dash — 1. Mosley, Smyer, 27.8; 2. Lowe, Klondike, 28.2; 3. Keith, NH, 28.4. 80 Yard Hurdles — 1. Newton, BC, 12.5; 2. Floyd, Sands, 13.1; 3. Smith, Loop, 13.2. 880 Relay 1. Smyer, 1:57.2; 2. Klondike, 1:59.2; 3. New Home, 2:01.9. 100 Yard Dash — 1. Brito, Sands, 12.5; 2. Newsum, Weisman, 12.8; 3. Tankersly, Weisman, 12.8. Mile Run — 1. Nelson, CTK, 4:17.7; 2. Bowley, Smyer, 4:29.4; 3. Raper, CTK, 4:34.7. Mile Relay — 1. Smyer, 4:31.3; New Home, 4:37.9; Borden County, 4:42.4.

Monterey Holds District Lead

PLAINVIEW (Special) — After two full rounds of district play, Monterey has established full control of the 4AAA golf race with a two-round total of 617. Friday, the MHS linksters shot a 305 at the Plainview Country Club.

The first round of the district race was played at Lubbock last week.

The Plainsmen boasted the day's two best individual scores in Cliff Baggett's 73 and Steve Covert's 74.

Team Totals — Monterey 305-417, Coronado 322-445, Plainview 321-452, Coronado B 335-446, Lubbock High 350-707, Hereford B 339-727, Lubbock B 414.

Monterey — Brian Sheffield 78-148, Cliff Baggett 73-151, Jeff Watts 83-165, Stacy Nix 80-162, Steve Covert 74-156, Monterey B — Tom Lauer 81-167, Steve McCutchen 78-165, Greg Howler 84-172, Chris Doppen 95-182, Phil Barber 80-170.

Coronado — David Groom 77-153, Brian Shirley 91-171, Tony Snook 79-161, Alex Gumula 78-158, Brad Campbell 89-184, Coronado B — Brady Carlson 82-179, John Ward 84-170, John Mills 87-174, Pat Turner 84-177, Mitch Stewart 95-191.

Lubbock — Jim Piller 83-174, Robert Jennings 87-175, Ross Ward 87-184, Hector Flores 94-182, Paul Flores 91-182, Lubbock B — Tim Adams 93-188, Henry Martinez 114-233, Dewayne Cox 92-195, Robert Martinez 115-231.

Plainview — Kelly Raper 93-172, Jeff Alvarez 80-162, Brooks Tarrill 80-163, John Maloney 83-164, Gary Branch 79-165, Plainview B — Ross Scholtz 78-166, Paul Weathered 87-182, Tim Moog 78-166, Ken Hess 82-176, Joe Horne 88-189.

Hereford — Miles Gofforth 82-168, Keith Pappat 81-169, Jeff O'Rand 85-174, Bill Kirk 87-176, John Foster 84-163, Hereford B — Charles Kerr 90-192, C. D. Hargrave 81-177, Mike Crayg 87-188, Greg Robinson 90-180, Derrick Dirks 81-172, Kurt Beard 96-193.

A BOYS SINGLES
Mason, MHS, def. Parsons, Amarillo, 4-1, 6-0; Mason, MHS, def. Hughson, Odessa, 2-4, 6-2; 6-4; Schweinfurth, Midland, def. Mason, 6-2, 6-3; Peck, MHS, def. McKenna, Midland, 6-1, 6-3; Martin, Midland, def. Peck, 6-3, 6-3.

Greg Wright, CHS, def. Dave Sparks, Midland, 6-2, 6-1; Wright def. James Page, El Paso Eastwood, 6-2, 6-1; Tony Gibbs, CHS, def. Malt Freeman, Amarillo, 6-4, 6-4; Steve Ashley, Odessa Permian, def. Mark Cook, CHS, 6-1, 6-2. Quarter-finals — Frank Guenerich, Tascosa, def. Wright 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Jeff Bramlett, Midland, def. Gibbs, 6-6, 6-1.

A BOYS DOUBLES
McFarlin-Coulter, MHS, def. Thompson-Gardner, Odessa, 6-4, 6-2; McFarlin-Coulter, MHS, def. Fong-Handes, Amarillo Tascosa, 6-4, 6-2.

A GIRLS SINGLES
Humphreys, MHS, def. Cravens, Midland Lee, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Vasenick, Midland, def. Humphreys 6-2, 6-2.

Kathy Lawson, Eastwood, def. Eva Thompson, CHS, 6-2, 6-4; Kim Clark, Amarillo, def. Molly McNamara, CHS, 6-3, 6-3.

A GIRLS DOUBLES
Susan Mangum-Beth Nickels, CHS, def. Kline-Kline, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-3. Quarter-finals — Sutherland-Sutherland, Tascosa, def. Mangum-Nickels 6-2, 6-1.

B GIRLS SINGLES
Ethridge, MHS, def. Davenport, default, Ethridge, MHS, def. Engleman, Midland Lee, 6-1, 6-1; Maggie McNamara, CHS, def. Nila Bedford, Midland High, 6-0, 6-0; Missy Johnson, CHS, def. Leura Moore, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0; Maggie McNamara, CHS, def. Lisa Whitecotton, Palo Duro, 6-0, 6-0; Johnson, CHS, def. Ann Gibb, Monahans, 6-3, 6-3.

B GIRLS DOUBLES
Weaver-Martin, MHS, def. Watson-Harp, Monahans, 6-2, 6-4; Weaver-Martin, MHS, def. Collier-Harnell, Odessa, 6-4, 6-1; Weaver-Martin, MHS, def. Shoemaker-Shoemaker, Pecos, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

B BOYS SINGLES
First round — Kenneth Daley, Estacado, def. Billy Kennedy, Permian, 7-6, 6-1; Sammy Lovato, CHS, def. Orlando Urias, Fort Stockton, 6-3, 6-4. Second round — Steve Doverslke, Odessa, def. Johnny Carr, EHS, 7-5, 6-4; Kent McCluglin, Big Spring, def. Taylor, 6-3, 6-3; Lovato, def. Clay Self, Permian, 6-0, 6-0. Third round — Lovato, EHS, def. Roddy Youre, Amarillo Caprock, 6-2, 6-1. Douglas Farrell, CHS, def. Greg Loggins, DHS, 6-0, 6-4; Greg Conway, CHS, def. Audrey Weaver, BS, 6-0, 6-1; Douglas Farrell, CHS, def. Kevin Andrews, Permian, 6-0, 6-1; David Farrell, CHS, def. Scott Smith, Permian, 6-0, 6-1; Oscar Villarreal, Monahans, def. Conway, 6-4, 6-3; Douglas Farrell, CHS, def. Scott McAfee, Odessa, 6-2, 6-2; Scott Haggard, Kermit, def. David Farrell, CHS, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

C BOYS SINGLES
First round — Ronald Daley, EHS, def. Donnie Armi, Odessa Ector, 7-6, 6-4. Second round — Daley, def. Wayne Harris, Marfa, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Third round — Mike McFadden, Midland, def. Daley, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

C BOYS DOUBLES
First round — Kenneth Carr-Freddy Green, EHS, def. Williams-LaForm, Permian, 6-1, 6-1. Second round — Carr-Green, def. Wiger-Halm, Midland, 6-0, 6-0.

C GIRLS SINGLES
First round — Gracie Mendez, EHS, def. Gina Gofforth, Plains, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Second round — Mendez, def. Melissa Frank, Fort Stockton, 6-4, 6-4. Taylor, EHS, def. Rhonda Faulk, Plains, 6-0, 6-2. Third round — Mendez, def. Cindy Gonzales, Fort Stockton, 6-2, 6-1; Taylor, def. Jackie Banda, Fort Stockton, 6-3, 6-1.

Raider Netters Trip WTSU

CANYON (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated West Texas State University 5-4 in the WT Triangular Tennis Invitational here Friday.

The netters will pair off against the WTSU Buffs again today at 8 a.m. and then the Raiders are slated to meet the University of Dallas at 1 p.m.

TECH MEN'S WEST TEXAS STATE 4
Singles — Davis, TT, def. Fuentes, WT, 7-5, 6-4; Phogren, WT, def. Bowes, 6-5, 6-7, 6-2; Chrissy, TT, def. Palermo, 7-5, 6-3; Wan, TT, def. Brobler, WT, 6-1, 6-4; Clayton, TT, def. Rick Hamill, Oral Roberts, 6-3, 6-4; Noble, WT, def. Davis, TT, 7-6, 6-2.

Doubles — Davis-Bowes, TT, def. Fuentes-Palermo, WT, 7-5, 6-4; Chrissy-Clayton, TT, def. Nobles-Grobler, WT, 6-4, 7-6; Shelton-Owen, WT, def. Davis-Davis, 7-5, 6-3.

Pusher Hurls One-Hitter

AMARILLO (Special) — The 35-degree weather experienced in the Panhandle Friday afternoon didn't inhibit the Coronado Mustang baseball squad one bit as it nipped host Palo Duro 3-0 on a one-hitter.

Mustang pitcher Dennis Pusher stuck out nine hitters to win his second game of the season.

CHS knocked in its first run of the day after Allen Harp crammed in a single in the third inning, and the other 2 scores came in the bottom of the sixth.

Coronado 001 002 0 — 3-5
Amarillo Palo Duro 000 000 0 — 0-5
Dennis Pusher, and Allen Harp. WP — Dennis Pusher.

Fems Drop Finale

POCATELLO, IDAHO (Special) — University of Southern Colorado coach Jessie Banks didn't like what the officials were wearing when his team met Eastern New Mexico in the AIAW Region VII for sixth place here Friday night.

The result was a one hour delay in the game, the officia finally had to change from black and white to AIAW regulation blue pinstripes, and ENMU lost a close one 80-76 to finish its season with 14-14 slate.

Donna Reed and Rhonda Robinson paced ENMU with 24 and 19 points respectively while Ann Devoe led the winners with 24.

SOUTHERN COLORADO 80, EASTERN N.M. 76

ENMU — Worley 7-0-14, Foote 0-1-1, Martinez 6-0-12, Reed 11-2-24, Taitel 3-0-6, Robinson 8-3-19, Totals 25-6-76.

USC — Ferse 4-5-11, Phillips 9-2-20, Devoe 10-4-24, Borgstall 3-5-11, Quintana 5-2-12, Totals 31-18-80.

Halttime Score: ENMU 45, USC 38.

Total Fouls: ENMU 23, USC 12. Fouled out: Martinez, TBills; ENMU, Technical; USC coach Banks.

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Panthers Fall To Ponies 10-0

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After the second inning, Andrews coach Joe Halsey passed the rest of the time trying to figure out when the Mustang bat girls were organized. Andrews scored half of its 10 runs in the second frame to record a 10-0 victory over Dunbar in a game called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

"I had no idea that the bat girls would be here today," laughed Halsey. "I had heard rumors that they might be formed. But I just discounted them. They sure help to improve the enthusiasm of the players and the coaches."

The Mustangs scored 5 runs on just four hits in the second. Andrews also took advantage of two Panther errors.

A Texas League single by first baseman Darrell Floyd, a double by first baseman Danny Fierro and a double off the bat of second baseman Darrell Floyd started the Mustang scoring attack. Floyd's double drove in third baseman Tim Trower, who had opened the inning with a walk.

With one out, centerfielder Billy Green rolled a single down the third-base line scoring Floyd and rightfielder Steve Bailey. Bailey reached base on a walk, and both he and Floyd advanced a base on wild pitches.

The Mustangs' final run was set up after designated hitter Joe Gonzalez lined a single into left center field to push Green up to third. Then shortstop Jimmy Springer dribbled the ball to third, brining Green home.

"Dunbar is just young," said Halsey. "They just need a few more games under their belts."

Panther coach Kelly Rogers agreed. "It still is a matter of being inexperienced," said Rogers. "We did hit the

ball better and we cut down on our errors."

Dunbar, which has made 15 errors in two games this season, only had seven miscues against Andrews.

Ernie Estrada went the distance and picked up the win for the Mustangs. Estrada, making his first pitching debut, was quite impressive allowing just one hit while striking out five batters.

Kevin Richards, also making his first mound appearance for Dunbar, was charged with the loss. Richards allowed nine hits and had two strikeouts.

Dunbar did not get a runner past first base. The closest the Panthers came to scoring a run was in the bottom of the second.

With one out and Dunbar catcher Leroy Adams on first via a walk, designated hitter Celestino Bursiaga slapped a two-hop grounder to Mustang second baseman Floyd.

The Andrews second sacker fielded the ball cleanly and stepped on second. However, in his haste to complete the double play, Floyd threw the ball over the head of Fierro, and the ball bounced off the boundary fence.

Bursiaga rounded the first base bag and headed for second. Fierro was able to track down the ball and throw the Panther designated hitter out by three steps.

The loss keeps Dunbar still without a victory. The Panthers are 0-5. The win gives the Mustangs a 1-2 mark.

The Panthers will try to get into the win column today when host Lamesa in a single game at Mackenzie Park. Game time is 1 p.m.

Andrews 10: 21 — 10-1
Dunbar 00: 00 — 0-1

Kevin Dennis and Leroy Adams, Darrell Green, Ernie Estrada and Donnie Munsell. WP—Estrada (1-0). LP—Richards (0-1). 2B—Darrell Floyd, Danny Fierro, Munsell, Jimmy Springer, AHS.

Irwin Scorches Inverrary Link

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin scorched Inverrary — made defenseless by a lack of wind — with a course-record, 10-under-par 62 and surged into a tie with Tommy Aaron for the second round lead Thursday in \$300,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

"I putted the hell out of it," said the delighted Irwin who, disgusted with his work on the greens, changed putters a week ago.

"The putter, the club, the brand, what ever you call it, really doesn't make that much difference," he said. "It just that sometimes the change, the fact that you made a change, removes the doubts from your mind."

"I went out there today with the conviction I would start to putt a little better. In nature take it's course."

"Let a nutshell. I have not had the kind of putting round I had today in a long, long time."

Irwin one-putted 10 times in the ideal playing conditions — warm, sunny, just a hint of breeze fluttering the palm trees — and came within a scant two inches of holing a 3-wood shot for a double eagle.

He had no bogeys. He missed only one green. His card did not have a 5 on it and included three 2's. It matched his career best score, accomplished at the tough Pinehurst No. 2 course.

And it gave Irwin, who failed to win an American tournament last season for the first time in six years, a 36-hole total of 135, 9-under-par on the 7,127-yard Inverrary Country Club layout.

Aaron, a 42-year-old former Masters champ who is on the rebound after a protracted slump, was tied with him for the lead after a 69.

Irwin, one of the game's front-ranked competitors since his 1974 U.S. Open victory, scored his only victory in 1978 in the Australian PGA but, he said, "that's not the same as winning here."

He said he played some of the best golf of his career, tee to green, last season but his putting went sour. Despite his troubles on the greens, he collected \$191,000 and was fourth or better in eight tournaments.

His putting problems continued this year and, in the Bing Crosby, he missed the cut for the first time.



RECORD SETTER — Hale Irwin, from Kapulu, Hawaii, chips up onto the 17th green Friday at Inverrary during the 1979 Jackie Gleason Classic as he nears the end of his formidable run which brought him in at 10-under par. His score of 62 was a new course record. (AP Laserphoto)

Inverrary Classic Scorecard

Hale Irwin	73-62-135	Forrest Feiler	72-75-147
Tommy Aaron	68-69-135	Dan Sikes	75-72-147
Larry Nelson	67-69-136	Jim Chancey	74-72-147
Charles "Cody" Grier Jones	68-69-137	Gardner Dickinson	71-76-147
Bill Rogers	72-67-139	Dave Edwards	71-76-147
Wayne Levi	68-71-139	Dan Pohl	74-72-147
Randy Erskine	72-67-139	Roger Maltbie	72-71-147
Andy North	68-73-139	Lee Trevino	76-72-148
Curtis Strange	71-69-140	Frank Beard	76-70-148
Mark Spivey	69-72-140	Andy Bean	76-70-148
Way Floyd	69-72-141	Ken Brown	76-72-148
Marty Fleckman	70-71-141	Jerry Heard	75-73-148
Bob Murphy	69-72-141	Mark McCumber	71-77-148
Ken Still	70-71-141	Mike Zack	75-72-148
Michael Brennan	70-71-141	Sammy Racheil	76-73-149
Kevin Dennis	71-71-142	Tom Storey	75-74-149
DeWitt Weaver	71-71-142	Mark Priel	75-74-149
Bill Kratzler	71-71-142	Mike White	72-80-150
Bruce Devlin	72-70-142	Jim Neiford	74-78-150
Chris Rodriguez	72-70-142	Butch Baird	78-73-150
Lou Graham	72-70-142	John Floyd	74-78-150
Lindy Miller	70-72-142	Jim Colbert	75-75-150
Tom Purzner	72-70-142	Chip Byrne	77-74-151
Joe Hager	72-71-143	Larry Hinson	74-77-151
Bruce Lietzke	72-71-143	Leonard Thompson	74-77-151
Jim Cull	72-71-143	Dick Mast	76-75-151
Mark Lye	72-71-143	Joe Porter	77-74-151
Lee Eider	72-71-143	Buddy Gardner	77-74-151
Mike Hill	71-72-143	Garrett Wenker	76-75-151
Gary McCord	71-72-143	Jim Ahern	72-80-152
Miller Barber	73-70-143	Ed Sabo	73-79-152
Wally Armstrong	73-70-143	Bill Murchison	75-77-152
Brad Bryant	73-70-143	Bruce Fleisher	76-76-152
Scott Simpson	73-70-143	Alan Tade	76-76-152
Bob E. Smith	73-71-144	Brian Barnes	74-78-152
D.A. Wehring	73-71-144	John Algeit	76-77-153
Larry Ziegler	73-71-144	Alan Tade	82-71-153
Bobby Watkins	73-72-144	Rich Bassett	75-79-153
Gibby Gilbert	73-72-144	John Adams	82-72-154
Mike McCullough	73-72-144	Tony Kaboutian	74-80-154
Howard Twitty	73-72-144	Jeff Hewes	78-80-155
Sam Snead	74-71-145	Dean Refram	78-81-155
Julius Barnes	73-72-145	Gene Litter	80-75-155
Doug Tewell	74-71-145	Joe Benevento	82-73-155
Demetrius Sullivan	74-71-145	Ron Streck	82-73-155
Howard Clark	76-69-145	Carlton White	79-77-156
Keith Fergus	72-73-145	Bill Garrett	78-78-156
Jon King	72-73-145	Mark Mike	79-77-156
Bob Byman	72-73-145	Bob Duval	80-76-156
Don Jenkins	72-73-145	Bill Sander	79-78-157
Fuzzy Cozier	72-73-145	Roger Kennedy	80-75-158
Frank Conner	72-73-145	Arnie McNickle	78-80-158
Ed Frier	72-73-145	Way Smith	79-78-158
Jeff Mitchell	72-73-145	Dave Lundstrom	82-79-159
Cal Peete	74-72-146	Tammy Kennedy	72-84-159
Jack Nicklaus	74-72-146	Robert Donald	82-77-160
Gil Morgan	74-72-146	Ed Furgis	84-81-161
Larry Wepb	75-71-146	Tom Murphy	76-76-160
Joe Ziegler	75-71-146	Lon Hinkle	81-76-160
Orville Moody	75-71-146	Jerry Pate	81-76-160
J. Snead	75-71-146	Rik Massengale	81-76-160
Pat McGowan	74-72-146	Doug Ford	83-74-160
Greg Powers	77-69-146	Richard Kilian	83-74-160
George Burns	76-70-146		
Dana Quigley	71-75-146		

Bird's Injury Causes Concern

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — All-American Larry Bird's injured thumb has passed the test of practice this week, but Indiana Coach Bill Hodges said Friday he won't know until Sunday how the injury will affect his star in the NCAA-Mideast tournament at Lawrence, Kan.

Bird injured the thumb as the top-ranked Sycamores defeated New Mexico State last Saturday in the title game of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament. Bird fractured the tip of the thumb and it was placed in a small cast.

"He's been practicing all week," Hodges said. "He's limited in the things he can do, but I don't know how painful the injury is. Larry isn't a complainer. I think the injury will hurt his rebounding more than anything else."

Indiana State places its 29-0 mark on

the line at Lawrence Sunday against the winner of Thursday's first-round game between Virginia Tech and Jacksonville.

"I'm pleased we had some time to rest this week," Hodges said. "We played four games in six days up to Saturday and had a few players bothered with the flu earlier in the week. But, everyone except Bird is 100 percent ready for Sunday's game."

Bird, the Sycamores' leading scorer and rebounder with averages of 28.9 points and 15 rebounds per game, will not be able to use a protective cast during the game.

"The only thing the rules allow him to use is a soft-rubber tape," Hodges said.

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"The only thing the rules allow him to use is a soft-rubber tape," Hodges said.

The Sycamores were scheduled to leave for Lawrence Saturday morning.

"We're not going to treat this like another game," Hodges said. "We're going to Lawrence prepared to play. We know we'll play well defensively. Offensively, it will depend on whether we have our rhythm or not."

LCHS Stumped By Jefferson

El Paso Jefferson went to work at the plate in the middle innings and outscored Lubbock Christian 14-9 in a high school baseball game Friday.

Today, LCHS will play a doubleheader at Brownfield.

Although Jefferson got only ten hits — same as the Eagles — it pounded out all its runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Arrieta had three hits and drove in 3 runs.

LCHS got 4 runs in the sixth off singles by Tim Perrin, Harland Hickey, and Garen Baker, and a double by Todd Towns. Towns drove in 3 runs, and Perrin had three hits, including a double.

El Paso Jefferson 14: 35 — 14-0-3
Lubbock Christian High 09: 04 — 9-10-4
Rudy Porras, and Garcia, Tim Perrin, Gary Lynn, 1B, and Harland Hickey, WP — Porras, LP — Perrin, 8L
2B — Perrin, Towns, LCHS.

Tech Fems Set

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's harrier squad is slated to travel to New Mexico Saturday to compete with the University of New Mexico and West Texas State University in the UNM Triangular Meet today at 1:30 p.m.

The Raiders defeated the WT Buffs and Abilene Christian University earlier this year in the West Texas State Triangular Meet with a score of 84-5.

The Raiders last meet in Fort Worth was called because of rain.

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 No PHOENIX the center fr League a two signed a stw the San Fran He reporte more than \$ said North beca ing last sea Dodgers. H through the e with the Gi temis which re-entry dra (The Cleve wanted to means I don during a wor tion game l The 30-yea center field championships

Alcorn A&M Continues Cinderella Season In NIT

By The Associated Press
The Cinderella season continues for tiny Alcorn State College, whose unbeaten record has survived the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.
Next up for Alcorn in the NIT is Indiana Monday night when the nation's oldest college basketball tournament continues.
Six games are scheduled, all matching first-round winners. Besides Alcorn State, 28-0, at Indiana, 19-12, the NIT will have Dayton, 19-9, at No. 16 Purdue, 24-7; Ohio State, 18-10, at Maryland, 19-10; Old Dominion, 22-6, at Clemson, 19-9; Virginia, 19-9, at Alabama, 20-10; and Texas AM, 23-8, at Nevada-Reno, 21-6.
Four of Monday's winners advance to the third round March 15 or 16 with two others gaining the semifinals March 19 at New York's Madison Square Garden in a blind draw. The finals are set for March 21 at the Garden.

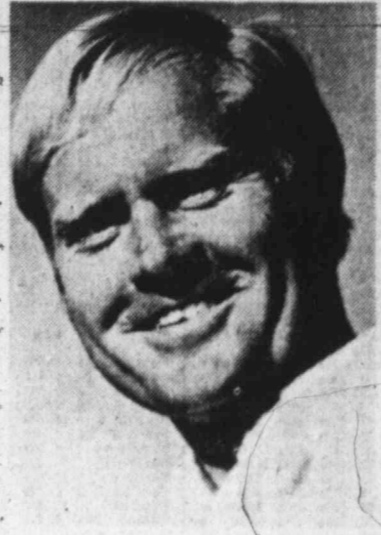
It looked like Alcorn's bubble was ready to burst in its NIT opener when it fell behind by 16 points in the first half against Mississippi State and still trailed by 11 points with just over six minutes to play. But the Braves, proud of their unbeaten record, went into a tenacious full court press and melted Mississippi State's margin. Finally, Larry Smith's basket beat the buzzer and produced Alcorn's 80-78 victory.
The dramatic triumph kept State alive in the tournament but Coach Davey Whitney was realistic about his team, especially with high-powered Indiana next on the agenda.
"We've got a long way to go before we can even think about going to New York," Whitney said.
You can be sure Indiana is thinking about Alcorn and that 28-game winning streak. It was only three years ago that Coach Bobby Knight's team

completed an undefeated season of 32-0 as national champions.
The current NIT is Indiana's first postseason action since that tournament. The Hoosiers advanced in the NIT with a 78-59 victory over Texas Tech with Mike Woodson hitting 30 points, including 11 of 14 shots from the field and eight of nine from the foul line.
That victory was accomplished on the road, in Lubbock, Texas. Against Alcorn, Indiana will have the home court advantage, playing at Bloomington.
Thursday night's other NIT winners were Purdue 97-80 over Central Michigan, Dayton 105-81 over Holy Cross, Alabama 98-89 over St. Bonaventure and Texas AM 79-68 over New Mexico.
In the first round of the NIT on Wednesday, Virginia eliminated Northeast Louisiana 79-78, Clemson edged Kentucky 68-67 in overtime, Old Dominion topped Wagner 83-81, Ohio State defeated St. Joseph's, Pa., 80-66, Maryland outlasted Rhode Island 67-65 in three overtimes, and Nevada-Reno nipped Oregon State 62-61.

Nicklaus Lagging Behind In Master's Preparation

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — It's no surprise to Jack Nicklaus that his schedule isn't working precisely as he'd planned it.
"I'm not stupid enough to think I can lay off for a long time and come back and start playing well immediately," Nicklaus said, then paused and smiled.
"At least, I hope I'm not that stupid."
He hasn't played particularly well — at least not by his standards — this year. He's lagging a bit behind in his preparations for the Masters, traditionally his first big goal of the year. And that may prompt him to add to his playing schedule.
"I'll play what's necessary for me to play to be ready," he said after a disappointing 2-over-par 74 opening round at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic. "If, after this tournament is over, I feel I need more competition, I may play Florida.
"I'll play what's necessary," he repeated.
Nicklaus — winner of almost everything the game has to offer, holder of a record 15 major professionals titles, generally regarded the finest player the game has known — has, for the past couple of seasons, cut back in his playing schedule. The aim, he said, was to reduce the number of tournaments he played in order to maintain a fresh, enthusiastic approach to the ones in which he does compete. Those, of course, center around the so-called majors, the Big Four of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA

number on the board. Oh, I could play doddly-bump, using an iron off the tee or something and shoot better numbers. But I wouldn't be getting the practice I need with the type shots I need. When I got in position that I needed a shot, I might not have it.
"I just need the competition. I need to start getting the ball up and down occasionally, saving a shot here and there. The putting isn't all it could be, but putting can come around like that," he said and snapped his fingers.
"I'll get it back. It just isn't quite sharp yet. It just needs more work. After a lay-off, I don't mind the work. Golf is fun again. It's not fun when you're not playing well, but you're working toward it."
"I do what I have to do, play what I have to play. To get it back."
"I don't have it right now."
"But I will. Maybe tomorrow."



JACK NICKLAUS

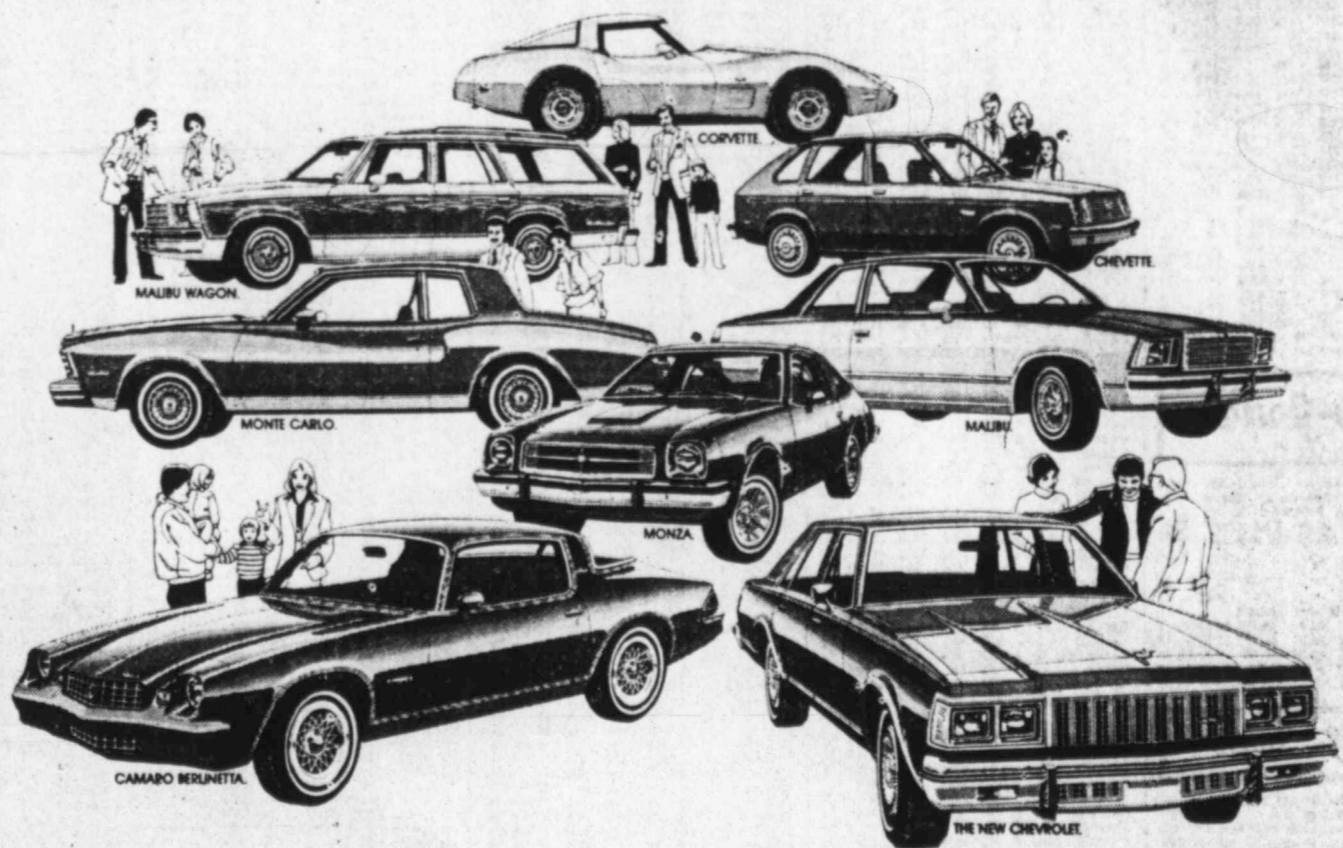
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North Inks SF Contract

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bill North, the center fielder who won the American League stolen base title three years ago, signed a two-year contract Friday with the San Francisco Giants.
He reportedly was signed for slightly more than \$110,000 per year, the Giants said.
North became a free agent after finishing last season with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He had been negotiating through the early days of spring training with the Giants and Cleveland Indians, teams which claimed him in the baseball re-entry draft.
The Cleveland offer was nice, but I wanted to play in San Francisco. It means I don't have to move," North said during a workout before the Giants' exhibition game here against Milwaukee.
The 30-year-old North was the regular center fielder for the Oakland A's world championship teams of 1973 and 1974. He

left the A's early last season and still lives in Oakland.
He stole 75 bases to lead the American League in 1976 and his career stolen base total is 266.
North will battle Larry Herndon, a starter for two seasons, for the Giants' center field job.
"We're not giving up on Larry Herndon," Manager Joe Altobelli said of the young outfielder who batted 259 last season. "We just did this to improve our club. It was important to get another man who can help us."
North batted 212 in 24 games with Oakland last year, then 234 in 110 games with the Dodgers. He stole 30 bases on the season.
The 50-star U.S. flag was raised officially for the first time on July 4, 1960.

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Mart Posts Slight Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market wound up its best week since last September with a mixed showing in a busy session Friday. The volatile gambling stocks turned downward after leading the rally of the past several sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 1.99 to 842.86, but still finished the week with a net gain of 27.11 points.

That marked the biggest weekly advance for the average since it climbed 28.41 in the week following Labor Day last year.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 33.41 million shares, up from 33 million Thursday and the heaviest total in six weeks.

The gambling issues, which have been the favorites of fast-money traders for most of the past year, dominated the active list.

Caesars World, which had jumped 9 1/2 points Thursday to an all-time high of 63, fell back 6 1/4 to 56 1/4.

Bally (Manufacturing) dropped 2 1/2 to 62 1/2; Del E. Webb 1 1/2 to 22 1/2; and MGM 1 1/4 to 23 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Chg.

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Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones range of prices for the week:

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Stock & Div

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Div.

07C Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Chg.

Footnotes

Prices are unofficial. Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions...

plus stock dividend

—Liquidating dividend. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend...

cash value on dividend or ex-distribution date

—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights full. —Sales in full. —Called with distributed. —When issued with warrants...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Page 8 of the New York Times financial section.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Page 9 of the New York Times financial section.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Page 10 of the New York Times financial section.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Page 11 of the New York Times financial section.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices and market activity, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange

Table of stock prices and market activity for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Markets At a Glance

Table of market activity and stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

(Continued from Page 8)

Table of stock prices and market activity, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table of the week's most active stocks, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks

Table of the week's twenty most active stocks, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Cotton Seed Rate Crucial

JIM STEERT
A-J Correspondent
HEREFORD — Careful attention to seeding rates and limited irrigation at the crucial stage are keys to helping insure a greater chance of producing a profitable cotton crop at the far northern extent of its production area, local farmers were told during a special cotton meeting here.

"This far north, we've got to make our cotton as early as possible. The old myth

that a Sept. 1 bloom will make cotton just won't hold up in this area. About Aug. 15 is going to have to be honored as the cutoff date for blooming," commented Dr. James Supak of Lubbock, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cotton must be adapted for earliness in this area, because when the temperature gets below 60 degrees, the cotton factory stops. Farmers in this area need to use very early and early maturing va-

rieties, and a delay in planting can get you in trouble. A delay to June 1 can cut your yield potential here by one-third," Supak continued.

Soil temperature is a critical factor at cotton planting time, and Supak pointed out that, traditionally, farmers have been urged to wait until the eight-inch soil temperature is at least 60 degrees or more for 10 days.

"We could get in there and plant with the soil temperature in the high 50s, particularly if we have good quality seed. We need to take advantage of every edge we can get toward getting seed in the ground early," he advised.

In comments on planting for an optimum stand, the Lubbock specialist reported that farmers should attempt to plant three or four seedlings per foot of drill.

"One of our mistakes is a tendency to overplant. If we get the plant population too thick, it delays fruiting," said Supak. The cotton specialist also issued a stern warning concerning cotton irrigation.

"Our most common mistake in cotton irrigation in this northern growing region is a tendency to water the crop too much. One summer irrigation is enough, particularly in light of the tough fall cotton weather we often have. I really think a farmer is better off to put on one summer irrigation and then let it go, for better or worse," he advised.

Growers were also informed that failure to pre-water cotton ground will consistently result in losses, and that bed planting in this region can help farmers get a jump on an early start.

"If your cotton isn't up in two weeks, it's time to replant," the farmers were told.

Olan K. Moore, an entomologist from Dimmitt, reported to farmers on cotton insect pests.

"We've seen Temik in use as a systemic for control of thrips in cotton, but its cost is high, and we're finding that Di-Syston treated seed is a lot cheaper and just as effective in thrip control," Moore said.

"I don't think thrips are really an economic factor in most years, and, frequently, control measures do not necessarily need to be used on them. Bidrin does provide excellent control with ground rig or aerial application," he continued.

Moore advised against control measures on white flies.

"White flies are important in the food chain for your beneficial insects. Beneficials build up on this food source, and if you do away with it, you never get good levels of beneficials," he related.

Bollworms became a crucial concern over much of the northern cotton producing area in 1978, and Moore indicated they may remain a recurring problem.

"We will have bollworms as long as there's corn in this country. . . . It's the same insect as the corn earworm, and you can throw away the book when looking for earworms in cotton," he stated.

"Don't let bollworms get past three days old in your fields. If they get any larger, it is extremely tough to control them. You've got to be in the field every three days during the egg laying season. The economic threshold on bollworms is 15 worms per 100 plants, as long as there are eggs present in the field. We've found that spraying mites in corn cuts down on the migration of beneficials to cotton to help deal with this pest," Moore continued.

"We like to see an early cotton crop, with a plant that shuts off and toughens up from a pest control standpoint," he concluded.

Growers were advised to assess the residual effects of grain crop herbicides before including cotton in a rotation program, and to pay attention to potential herbicide damage to their crops from some chemicals.

In a report on the federal cotton program for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in 1979, county executive director John Fuston reported that no set-aside will be in effect on cotton, and that the county's cotton acreage could shoot up to 6,000 to 7,000 acres.

Junior Livestock Show To Start
The 46th annual Southwest Junior Livestock Show will begin Sunday at the Lubbock Fairpark Coliseum with 944 swine, 764 lambs and 154 steers.

The show will be dedicated to the memory of Dean W. Stangel and W.C. Mauzey, longtime show supporters. Livestock will be weighed Sunday, with judging to begin Monday. Lambs will be judged at 9 a.m. Monday, with steers set for 1 p.m. and hogs for 5 p.m.

The Princess Contest will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum, where 26 Future Farmers of America contestants and 27 4-H contestants will seek the two stock show princess titles.

The two princesses chosen will act as official hostesses during the show running through the premium auction sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Livestock Show Set Today
At LCC For FFA, 4-H
Lubbock Christian College will host a livestock judging contest today for area Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the college campus, with the judging to begin at 9 a.m. at the college's Livestock Center, located 4 miles north of the Loop on North University.

Some 50 teams, comprising 250-300 students, are expected.

Final results will be announced at 1:30 p.m. in the C. L. Kay Christian Development Center.

The heartwood of a tree is the oldest, hardest wood in the trunk.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
Apr	71.65	72.07	72.25	-42
May	71.90	72.02	71.75	-55
Jun	69.95	70.10	69.45	-65
Jul	68.55	68.55	67.80	-37
Aug	69.15	69.20	68.42	-57
Sep	69.27	69.35	69.27	-45
Oct	70.10	70.12	69.75	-40
Nov	70.70	70.87	70.70	-75
Dec	70.70	70.87	70.70	-60
Jan	70.70	70.87	70.70	-75
Feb	70.70	70.87	70.70	-60
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Mar	70.70	70.87	70.70	-60
Apr	70.70	70.87	70.70	-60
May	70.70	70.87		

Disney's 'Irregulars' Formula-Oriented, Good

The North Avenue Irregulars. Screenplay by Don Tall; based on a book by the Rev. Albert Fay Hill. Music by Robert F. Brunner. Photographed by Leonard J. South. Directed by Bruce Bilson. Stars Barbara Harris, Cloris Leachman, Edward Herrmann, Susan Clark, Karen Valentine and Michael Constantine. Rated G. At Showplace Six.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor
The name of Disney hasn't added much lustre to a film title since the day Walt died. Though the studio still releases the occasional great animated film ("The Rescuers" comes to mind) and the rare entertaining live-action effort (like "Candleshoe" or "Freaky Friday"), it remains obvious that Disney's successors have placed more emphasis on quantity than quality. And this is written by a critic who adores the old Disney films, whose library is filled with Disney reference books.

Which brings us to the somewhat irregular comedy called "The North Avenue Irregulars," a movie so formula-oriented as to rank with Disney's most pre-

dictable releases. And yet—I laughed.

Overall, I'd even have to grudgingly admit I enjoyed myself. I say "grudgingly" because "The North Avenue Irregulars" possesses an absolutely horrid script. With his two children in tow, a young minister (Edward Herrmann) also on screen in town in "Take Down" arrives in the small town of New Campton to assume duties as pastor at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. We don't know what happened to his old wife, but we're sure he'll find a new love in the pretty church secretary who rents him at first. The pastor quickly learns organized crime is bleeding the town through illegal gambling, and we know he and the church members will put a stop to it.

Indeed, screenwriter Don Tall hasn't come up with more than a half dozen truly funny lines or original situations. And yet a goodly amount of laughter evolves thanks to the cast. Quite frankly, "The North Avenue Irregulars" suc-

A-J FILM REVIEW

ceeds only because people like Barbara Harris, Cloris Leachman and Michael Constantine agreed to take part.

The naive church ladies, you see, are the ones the Treasury Department investigators must depend on to bust the town's gambling ring. But these women still have to worry about the kids and macramé class and Little League and shopping and cleaning and flances. I mean, who's going to baby-sit the kids while the mothers are off chasing crooks?

In my mind, Barbara Harris and Cloris Leachman are the real stars of this movie, despite the fact neither enjoys more screen time than any of the other principles. Miss Harris is one of our finest comic actresses; anyone who has seen

"Freaky Friday" or "Family Plot" can attest to that. And she is a delight in this new Disney effort, playing a mother who must tail crooks while driving a station wagon filled with screaming youngsters, groceries, fast-food tacos, pet show entries and a St. Bernard. And the only reason it gets any laughs is because we have come to know the spirit of the participants.

But we are also too knowledgeable as viewers. We know the crooks will be caught. We know the church will be restored. We know the milkop's beloved new car will be totaled. And we know—although we're never certain why—director Bruce Bilson will dress his ladies up like Columbo for cheap laughs. There are silly scenes (every one with the pastor's kids), wholly unnecessary scenes (an opening segment involving a

painter at the church) and idiotic inclusions (Karen Valentine slugging her fiancé at a sleazy bar). But somehow the wit and timing and caring of Miss Harris and Miss Leachman make up for it. Watching Barbara Harris fill her grocery cart with Cheerios—explaining to her kids with "What do you know about shopping? Don't bother Mommy now,"—so she can remain in position to trail a criminal is alone worth the price of admission.

So with a sense of wonderment, I have to recommend "The North Avenue Irregulars." The kids will love it; heck, we were all suckers for makeshift car chases and crashes at an early age. And there are enough good sight gags pulled off by the veteran cast to keep even us jaded viewers interested, too.

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Verdict Of Insanity Returned In Killings

KLERKSDORP, South Africa (AP)—An instructor at a South African defense force cavalry center testified Wednesday that he shot and killed two black hitchhikers when they threw away cigarettes he gave them after just a few puffs.

The South African Press Association said Stefanus Van Der Merwe, 19, testified, "At times I get so terribly cross, even at servicemen, that I feel I can drill them dead."

Circuit Court Judge H.H. Moll committed Van Der Merwe to an asylum, ruling him incompetent by reason of insanity.

ADULTS \$2.00
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7:00-9:30
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IDAHO HWY 767-4536
OPEN FRI & SAT, SUN ONLY
"Love Boccaccio"
PLUS: Reflections
Late Show Fri-Sat

Saturday

KTXT, PBS KLCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC
March 10, 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

6:30 New Mexico Report	3:00 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic — Third round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour event	transport a coffin, filled with dirt from Transylvania, to Hollywood to promote a Dracula movie
6:30 Carrascostas	4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — 10-round light-heavyweight bout, James Scott vs. Richie Kates, from State Prison, Rahway, N.J.; Women's Professional Bowling Tournament; Mardi Gras Gymnastics	4:00 CBS Movie, "Death Wish" (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. The wife and daughter of an architect are brutally assaulted, and the husband wages a one-man war of vengeance against the city's muggers. Adult material, viewer discretion advised
7:00 Yogi's Space Race	4:05 When the Movies Were Young — Only film documentary to explore the free-wheeling days of pioneer filmmaking, from 1910-1920	4:05 "The Love Boat" — "Ages of Man" Paul Burke, Patrick Laborteaux, Julia falls in love; "Families" Mark Serra, Ellen Bry. Young lovers are caught in a crossfire between their parents; "Bo 'N Sam" Philip Charles Mackenzie, Michael Tucci. An inept duo tries to deliver a surprise present for Capt. Stubing
7:00 The All-New Popeye Hour	5:00 Case of the Missing Mummy	5:00 "The Rockford Files" — "A Chorus of Drummers" Hospitalized by an accident, Rockford becomes convinced that he witnessed the removal for transplant of an organ from a live donor
7:00 Scooby Doo's All Stars	5:00 Ruff Kingdom	5:00 "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman"
7:30 The Fantastic Four	5:00 NBC Nightly News	5:00 Delta House — "Big Man on Campus" Flounder falls in love with Mandy and the Delias try to help him out
8:00 Godzilla Super 9	5:30 Hee Haw	5:30 "The Best of Laurel and Hardy"
8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner	5:30 Hee Haw Honeys	5:30 "NBC's Saturday Night Live"
8:30 Challenge of the Superfriends	5:45 Soccer Made in Germany	5:30 World Championship Tennis
9:00 Daffy Duck	6:00 Lawrence Welk	5:30 Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn. Lonely holiday for a royal princess turns into a momentary break in her life of diplomatic duties as she falls in love with a newspaperman
9:30 Tarzan and the Super Seven	6:00 Hee Haw	5:30 "Roman Holiday"
10:00 Fred and Barney	6:00 Star Trek	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
10:00 Fangface	7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman" John becomes known as an ardent supporter of Catholic emancipation, the abolition of slavery and parliamentary reform and saves a bank from near bankruptcy (Repeats Fri)	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
10:30 The Jetsons	7:00 "Chips" — "Ride the Whirlwind" Angry hillside residents complain of dirt-bikers illegally careening over their property, so a patrol team is sent to the area	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
11:00 Pink Panther Show	7:30 "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
11:00 Buford and the Galloping Ghost	7:30 "Delta House" — "Big Man on Campus" Flounder falls in love with Mandy and the Delias try to help him out	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
11:00 Space Academy	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
11:00 ABC Weekend Special — "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody" Butterfly McQueen, Star-Shermah. A fairy godmother appears on a TV screen and grants seven wishes to a girl who almost wishes she hadn't (R)	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
11:30 Fabulous Funnies	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
11:30 Fat Albert	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
11:30 Si Se Puede	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
12:00 U.S. Farm Report	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
12:30 Once Upon a Classic	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
12:30 "What's Going On" 30 Minutes — Profiles chemically dependent teenagers; reports on cheerleaders (R)	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
1:00 "Guten Tag Wie Gehts?" NCAA Basketball Championships — An opening round double-header of contests in this NCAA tournament. Teams, locations to be announced	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
1:30 "Capital Eye"	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
1:30 Cinematic Eye (R)	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
1:30 Learn and Live	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
1:30 Season Premiere, The American Sportsman — Features a project to save whooping cranes; Kay Akers on Colorado's Cross Mountain Gorge, fishing segment	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
2:00 "Film Festival Five, "Beauty and the Beast"	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"
2:30 "Taas: A World of Its Own" Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$80,000 Fair Lanes Open from Washington, D.C.	7:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"	5:30 "The Best of Gregory Peck"

Sunday

KTXT, PBS KLCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC
March 11, 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.

6:30 New Mexico Report	2:15 World Series of Auto Racing — Part I of the finals	conducted the Vienna Philharmonic, with some assistance on polkas and waltzes from the Vienna State Opera Ballet
6:45 Sacred Heart	3:00 Horowitz Live Encore — Famed pianist Vladimir Horowitz joins Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic for a performance of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto (R)	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart	3:15 ABC's Wide World of Sports — World Bobsled Championships, from Koenigsee, West Germany; Finals of the American Cup Gymnastics Championships, from New York City	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
7:00 This is Life	4:00 "Formby Furniture"	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
7:00 PTL Club — Philip Yancy discusses his book, "Where is God When it Hurts?"	4:05 ASMAT: The Cannibal Craftsmen of New Guinea	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
7:30 Day of Discovery	4:30 Porter Wagoner	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
7:30 Rebob	5:00 "The Advocates" — "Should Congress Deregulate Interstate Trucking?"	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
8:00 "Oral Roberts"	5:30 Nashville Music	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
8:00 James Robison Presents Jimmy Swaggart	5:30 The Big Event, "Airport '77" Jack Lemmon, James Stewart. A private jumbo jet is hijacked and then crashes over the sea. All aboard are in serious danger of drowning	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
8:30 Methodist Church Service	6:00 "The Osmond Family Show" — Guests are Ruth Buzzi, Ron Palillo, Debbie Reynolds	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class	6:10 "The Other School System" (Repeats Mon., Tues.)	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
8:30 Prophecy in the News	6:45 Hollywood Boulevard	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	7:00 "Andres Segovia at the White House" — Segovia, dean of classical guitarists, presents a recital for President and Mrs. Carter and guests from the East Room of the White House	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
9:00 Little Rascals	7:00 "All in the Family" — Archie's case of brotherly love turns sour when Fred introduces his new wife	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
9:30 Rex Humbard	7:00 "Battestar Galactica" — "Baltar's Escape" Baltar leads a prison revolt aboard the Galactica and takes many hostages, including Adama	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
9:30 Love Lucy	7:30 Alice — Special one-hour episode	2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Christ, the Foundation"		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
10:00 The Best of Donahue		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
10:30 Living Your Religion — With Jim Sutherland, pastor, First Christian Church, Lubbock		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
10:30 Face the Nation		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
11:00 A Better Life		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
11:00 Hour of Power		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
11:00 First Baptist Church		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
11:30 Meet the Press		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
12:00 NCAA Basketball Doubleheader — Teams, sites for both games will be announced at a later time		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
12:00 Challenge of the Sexes — Kathy Matberg vs. Paul Heath, figure skating; Carol Blazejowski vs. Adrian Dantley, basketball; Bill Mullins runs 440 yards against four girls, Martha Watson, Rosalyn Bryant, Patty van Wolvelaere, Evelyn Ashford, who each run 110 yards		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
12:30 Animals Animals Animals — The Monkey		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
12:45 NBA on CBS — Washington at Denver		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
12:50 The Art of Being Fully Human — Outstanding lecture on daily love by Dr. Leo Buscaglia, professor of education at USC, where he teaches a popular course called "Love"		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
1:00 The SuperTeams — Team members of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys compete in the second preliminary round		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"
2:00 Celebration of Strauss — Annual concert of music of the Strauss family. Willi Boskovsky		2:15 "World Series of Auto Racing"

ANNUAL ABC Rodeo
March 28-31
8:00 pm
Lubbock
Municipal Coliseum

•CLOWNS!
•Excitement!
MORE THAN 200
of the world's Top Cowboys, including several World Champions!
•Fun!
•Entertainment!

Featuring
RICK PRESLEY
"Tribute to Elvis"

Tickets available at:
•RODRO TICKET OFFICE (northeast corner of S.P. Mall Parking lot)
•ALL WESTERN STORES
•DUNLAPS
•HEMPHILL—WELLS (Mall Only)

Awards given nightly March 28—30
FINAL FIRST PLACE AWARDS
selected from previous nights winners March 31
NO ENTRY FEES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Sponsored by Downtown Chapter of AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB
PROFESSIONAL RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Barnstormer Recalls Early Adventurous Days Of Aviation

By BOB McMILLAN
 COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) — In 1932, Clarence Stone took off with a near-blind stunt pilot on a four-year adventure in the clouds.
 "Those were the good old days of flying," recalls ex-barnstormer Stone, now 72 and a member of the local airport authority. "You could make them (the planes) do whatever you wanted them. I guess that's why I don't like flying like I once did. The new ones are faster, but they don't handle as well."
 Out of a job at the depth of the Depression, Stone accepted an invitation to go

barnstorming from an Indiana stunt pilot named Earl Sark. (Sark now lives in retirement in Macon, Ga.)
 "I needed the money and he needed somebody to go along with him," says Stone. But first he had to learn to fly.
 The early biplanes, their wings and fuselages covered with stretched fabric, had few instruments. Explains Stone, "You just flew by the seats of your pants."
 Stone says that Sark, his teacher and partner, was an excellent pilot despite being "almost blind without his glasses."
 "He could make those old planes do ev-

erything they could," Stone continues. "He took some of the damndest chances there ever was." He remembers Sark once flying low over a cornfield, lopping off the tops of corn stalks to stay below the electric wires.
 The two set off on a 150-mile barnstorming circuit. Stone went ahead on a motorcycle to put up posters announcing their show. Sark followed by plane.
 The pair had a unique gimmick for drawing a crowd.
 Many early aviators tossed hens from their planes at low altitudes, giving free rides to the people who caught them. In-

stead, Sark and Stone used a canine sky-diver outfitted in a tailor-made parachute.
 "It just came natural to him after a while," says Stone. "It got to where he'd walk out on the wing by himself and jump off."
 That part of their act ended in tragedy. "That little devil just walked right off the wing, without his parachute," says Stone.
 Each weekend, the two gave \$1 plane rides to eager crowds, sometimes making as much as \$100 a day.
 "You'd get 'em off the ground and then

bring 'em back. They didn't expect much of a ride for a dollar," says Stone.

Barnstorming was successful because airplanes were still a novelty.

Char-king
 MONDAY—FRIDAY
 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM
 ALL DRINKS
 1/2 PRICE
 Good Thru March 29
 ALSO CHECK
 OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL
 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM
 #1 BROWNFIELD HWY &
 QUAKER AVE. 799-5775
 #2 48th STREET &
 AVE. G 744-4477

Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
 HAPPY TIMES
 ALL SEATS JT
 \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00
 Dustin Hoffman Vanessa Redgrave
Agatha
 On December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared.
 What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.
 TIMES: 1:00 3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
 SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND

PLAN to attend our BRIDAL STYLE SHOW,
 March 11, 1979 — at the HILTON INN.
 SHOWS AT 2:00 & 4:00 FREE ADMISSION
The Bridal Shoppe
 and Formal Wear
 3432 34th Indiana Gardens Shopping Center

WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK
 PLUS WALT DISNEY'S "THE SIGN OF ZORRO"
 MATINEE TODAY OPEN 12:45
Village
 2329 34th • 795-6560

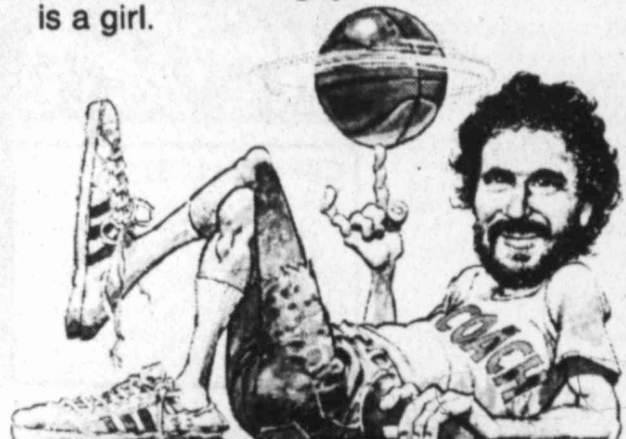
"At Vogue I'm Special. Such Nice Treatment and a Shampoo, Cut and Set for \$5.75"



VOGUE SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN OFFERS YOU COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICES AT REASONABLE PRICES. TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS ARE SENIOR CITIZENS DAYS AND WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY OUR ADVERTISED SPECIALS OFFER EVEN GREATER BARGAINS. ALL SERVICES ARE APPROVED BY OUR DIRECTOR OF STYLES. CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY. CALL US OR COME BY TODAY.

VOGUE COLLEGE
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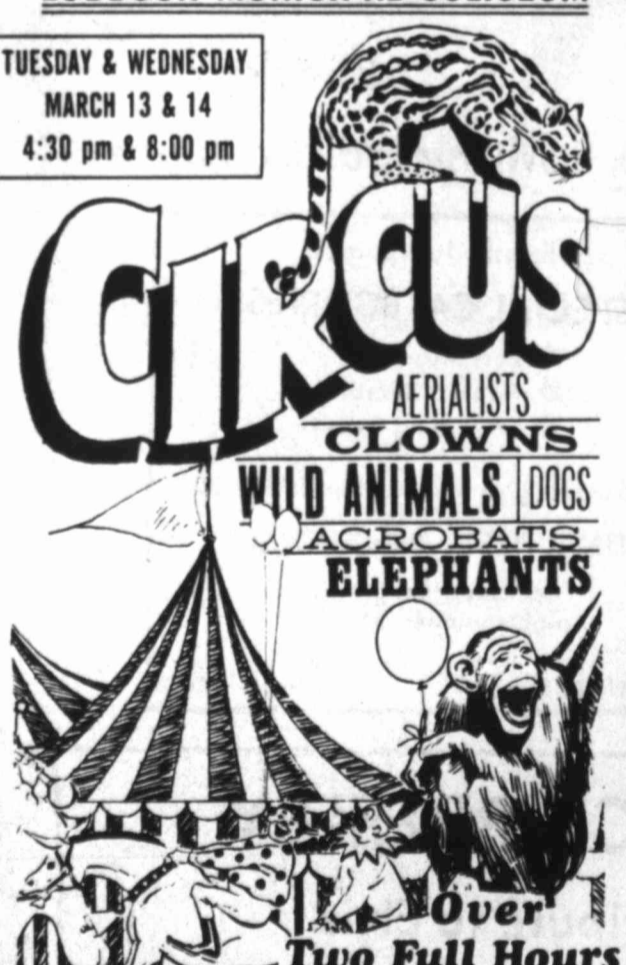
GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!
 His dream team's got a preacher, a jailbird, a pool shark, a muscleman. And the best guy on the team is a girl.



FASTBREAK
 COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
 STEPHEN FRIEDMAN / KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION
 GABRIEL KAPLAN... FAST BREAK
 TIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
 TIMES 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:05-9:00

HE'S BACK...
 WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.
 A great COMEDY!
 Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
 MATINEE TODAY OPEN 1:00
Winchester
 3417 50th • 795-2808

TWO BIG SHOWS!
 2 DAYS ONLY
 Sponsored by...
LUBBOCK PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS
 ...at the...
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
 MARCH 13 & 14
 4:30 pm & 8:00 pm



CIRCUS
 AERIALISTS
 CLOWNS
 WILD ANIMALS DOGS
 ACROBATS
 ELEPHANTS
 Over Two Full Hours

CIRCUS FREE TICKET
 Admit One Child under 12
 Should be accompanied by an adult

SEXTETTE
 THE GOLDEN AGE OF MUSICAL COMEDY IS BACK. IN THIS ALL NEW, ALL FABULOUS TRIBUTE TO HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST ERA!
 TIMES 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:05-9:00
mann FOX 4-PLEX
 THEATRES 4215 19th 797-3813

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.
ICE CASTLES
 Starting ROBBY BENSON and LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON
 MATINEES EVERY DAY
 OPEN 1:15
 FEATURES AT 1:30-3:34-5:38-7:42-9:46
Cinema WEST
 19th & Quaker • 799-5216

TAKE DOWN
 NOW SHOWING JUST ONCE... everyone has to be a winner!
 Show Times 3:20-5:30 7:40-9:40
 Color by DeLuxe® Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. PG

HELD OVER
 CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
 3:05-5:10 7:20-9:25
 Distributed by MANDY BROS. PG

THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.
 Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.
 "The most exciting and violent film yet released this year." William Kerns
 A-J Entertainment Editor
WIT THE Warriors
 HELD OVER
 2:45-4:40-6:30-8:25-10:15

"Oh my God, that's my daughter."
HARDCORE
 GEORGE C. SCOTT
 A TEAM PRODUCTION • PAUL SCHRADER FILM
 HARDCORE
 PETER BOYLE
 SEASON HUBBLY'S ORIGINAL DIRECTION BY JOHN MILIUS
 PRODUCED BY BUZZ FEITSHANS • SCREENPLAY BY JACK NITZSCHE
 DIRECTED BY PAUL SCHRADER
 3:40-5:45-7:50-9:55

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'Lillie Langtry' Series Premieres Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) — "Everybody had opinions about her," says Francesca Annis, the very accomplished actress who plays the lead in the series. "And in a way, it's to my advantage. I have great leeway in playing the role."

What may have been true a century ago is that an intriguing aspect of "Lillie," the film biography of Lillie Langtry, society beauty, stage star and favorite of Edward VII, which premieres in Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5.

"Most people today don't really know much about Lillie Langtry, don't really

have opinions about her," says Francesca Annis, the very accomplished actress who plays the lead in the series. "And in a way, it's to my advantage. I have great leeway in playing the role."

"She must have been a most amazing, impressive, well-rounded person," says the 34-year-old London-born actress, whose relatively short career includes starring roles in "Madame Bovary" on television, "Hamlet" on the stage and "Macbeth" on the screen.

"One of the things I noticed first about

her," says Miss Annis, "was this incredible energy that drove her all of her life. She knew exactly what she wanted, and she saw that she got it."

Lillie Langtry was a clergyman's daughter who became a well-known in this country as she was in her native England. She marked her arrival in turn-of-the-century London by having an affair with the heir to the throne, and proceeded to do as she pleased for the next half-century.

She became the first woman to endorse a commercial product, Pears' soap, was among the first of her sex to smoke onstage — and in public — was a big bettor at the racetrack and the first woman to enter London's famous Jockey Club.

"Biographies written in Lillie's day weren't like they are today," says Miss Annis. "They told facts, but not much about motivation."

"The enormous responsibility for me

was filling in the gaps, understanding the psychology of the woman. What was difficult to find out was what motivated the woman."

"It's easy to understand what motivates a person to desire success and money, but why did she bring up her daughter as a niece?"

Miss Annis' professional career began at the age of 14, and at 16, she had an extensive part — though her lines were limited — in the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton production of "Cleopatra."

She attracted considerable attention as the first nude Lady Macbeth in Roman Polanski's production of the Shakespeare play.

Notice a balance toward period rather than contemporary parts?

"The best things are universal, aren't they?" the actress says. "So they are sort of contemporary."

"For example, Madame Bovary, a

provincial woman trying to break out and she never could. But there is a lot in her story that is true today."

"Lillie," a production of London Weekend Television, was broadcast previously in Great Britain.

"It's been amazing," says Miss Annis.

"I had really never had a major commercial production that was also critically acclaimed."

"After two episodes, it was like I had been on television all my life. People would see me in the street. 'Oh, ello, it's Lillie. It's Lillie, isn't it?'"

Committee Approves Voting Resolution

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A state Senate committee has passed a resolution to give congressional voting rights to residents of Washington, D.C.

By an 11-6 vote Thursday, the Senate Committee on Special Legislation approved the resolution, sponsored by state Sen. Richard Licht, who says the resolution has the backing of House and Senate leaders. The amendment would boost

U.S. Senate membership to 102, and add at least one U.S. House member. The proposed constitutional amendment must be approved by at least 38 states by August 1985. So far, three states have approved it, New Jersey, Ohio and Michigan.

Dr. Thomas Cooley, medical missionary to Vietnam, died in 1961.

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$219
 4409 19TH ST. 792 7535
 1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
 French Fries or Baked Potato
 Steak, Toast and Salad Bar
 11:30 am - 10:00 pm Sun thru Thurs
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BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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 ADULTS \$2.00
 Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
 1:00
 3:30
 7:00
 9:30
 Midnight Express

Get on the Right Track
 Take the Whole Gang to
SANTA FE STATION
 Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food
 Upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage
 4th & Ave. Q



MIDNIGHT **EXTRAVAGANZA**

Feet Chillin' 12:00 Showing
 Saturday Night Fever 12:00 Showing
 Heaven Can Wait 12:00 Showing
 Up In Smoke 12:00 Showing
 Days Of Heaven 12:00 Showing
 Animal House 12:00 Showing

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636

Fast Charlie
 In one desperate race for prize and glory, Charlie and Grace join the human race.
 David Carradine Brenda Vaccaro
Fast Charlie
 ...The Moonbeam Rider
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
 12:00

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
 BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTOR
 BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
 BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
 BEST DIRECTOR
 BEST SCREENPLAY
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20-12:00

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636

3 Winner of Academy Award Nominations
SUPERMAN
 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:45

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636

4 Winner of Academy Award Nominations
DAYS OF HEAVEN
 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-12:00

IT IS NOW RATED PG **SHOWPLACE 6** 6707 South University 745-3636

2:30
 4:50
 7:10
 9:30
 and
 12:00
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 What these ladies do to the mob is highly IRREGULAR!
THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN

FAMILY STYLE MEALS

CHICKEN LOVER'S DELIGHT

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN

9 PIECE BUCKET... \$2.99
 15 PIECE BUCKET... \$4.99
 21 PIECE BUCKET... \$7.99



BREAKFAST SPECIAL
 EFFECTIVE SATURDAY & SUNDAY MARCH 10th & 11th

2 LARGE EGGS, BACON OR SAUSAGE, HASH BROWN POTATOES, TOAST OR BISCUITS

\$1.39

ALL FOR
 Breakfast Special Good Only at Family Center,
 34th & Quaker & Loop 289 and South Quaker locations

Locations
 Family Center,
 34th & Quaker
 Redbud Square,
 13th & Slide Rd.
 Caprock center,
 50th & Boston
 Loop 289 and
 South Quaker

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



"Daddy, when I get married, will I lose my allowance?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCARAB LODI
PARADES APER
ADAMANT RAMA
RIB DEER LED
AT REPINE
SEPSINANTS
SORA SERVES
QUIRES HE
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ACROSS
1. Span of years
4. Drill
7. Scroll
11. Through
12. Compass point
13. Haulboy
14. Counterpart
15. Male party
17. Without means
18. Stimulate
20. Beverage
22. Order of frogs, toads

25. Beginning at
28. Sweet potato
30. Black bird
31. Deprive
32. Stylus
33. Onion
34. Squeals
36. Split pulse
38. Rainbow
40. Attired
44. Theater box
46. Twisted
48. Comply
49. Gabor
50. A Tracy
51. Offers
52. Can
53. Young man

DOWN
1. Earl of
2. Ridicule
3. Roof edge
4. Gem
5. Those in office
6. English river
7. Used on violin bows
8. Impose
9. Eye worm
10. Stretch of a relay race
15. Cheese
19. Cap
21. Scrutinize
23. Criticize
24. Milkfish
25. Saute
26. Streak in mahogany
27. Compelled
29. Including
32. Greek letter
33. Coagulate
35. Victimizes
37. Deck out
39. Resist
41. Placard
42. Ipecac source
43. Convey property
44. Tennis stroke
45. Kimono sash
47. Eggs

Par time 25 minutes APNewstures 3-10

TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

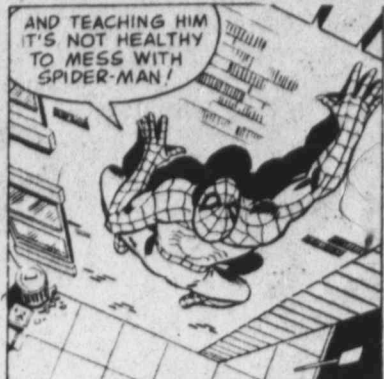


PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



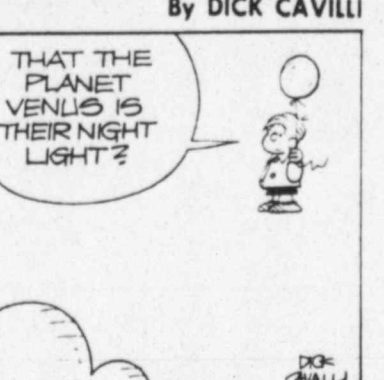
By ROY CRANE

BUZ SAWYER



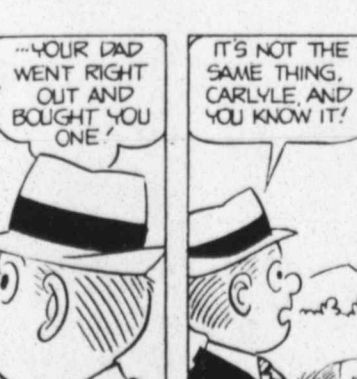
By DICK CAVILLI

WINTHROP



By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP



By BOB MANTANA

ARCHIE



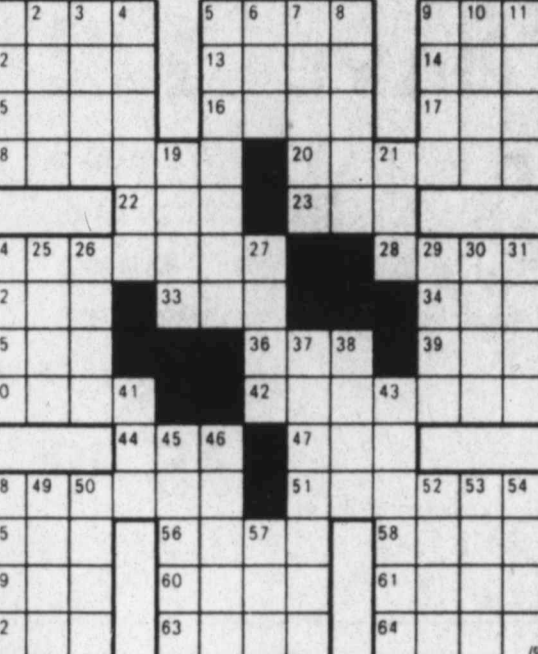
By MILTON CANIFF

ACROSS

- 44 Defensive weapon
- 47 Sp. in sh. article
- 48 Spain and Portugal
- 51 Trojan hero
- 55 To and
- 56 Jack's companion
- 58 "La Douce"
- 59 Sports enthusiast
- 60 Potpourri
- 61 Speed up
- 62 Affirmative reply
- 63 Addict
- 64 Being (Lat.)
- 1 Membership charge
- 5 Heavy-footed
- 9 Mother
- 12 Exclamation of annoyance
- 13 Son of Isaac
- 14 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 15 Air (prefix)
- 16 Protrusions
- 17 Dry, as wine
- 18 New England native
- 20 Gaseous compound
- 22 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds)
- 23 Soap ingredient
- 24 Repeat
- 28 Christmas
- 32 Clean a floor
- 33 Mao tung
- 34 Taboo
- 35 Pastry
- 36 Landing boat
- 39 Purpose
- 40 Alaskan transportation
- 42 Gentry

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Animal waste
- 3 Get as deserved
- 4 Fireman
- 5 Feels
- 6 Patriotic monogram
- 7 Epithet
- 8 Robust
- 9 Small plateau
- 10 Uncovered
- 11 War club
- 19 State (Fr.)
- 21 Word to call attention
- 24 Demons
- 25 Hard work
- 26 Fencing sword
- 27 Skinny fish
- 29 Over (Ger.)
- 30 Narrow thoroughfare
- 31 Companion of odds
- 37 Filthiness
- 38 Air
- 41 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 43 Polaris
- 45 Theater name
- 46 Posts
- 48 Questionable
- 49 Scotch hill
- 50 Ages
- 52 Greek god of love
- 53 Biblical prophet
- 54 Synonymous
- 57 Fabrication



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

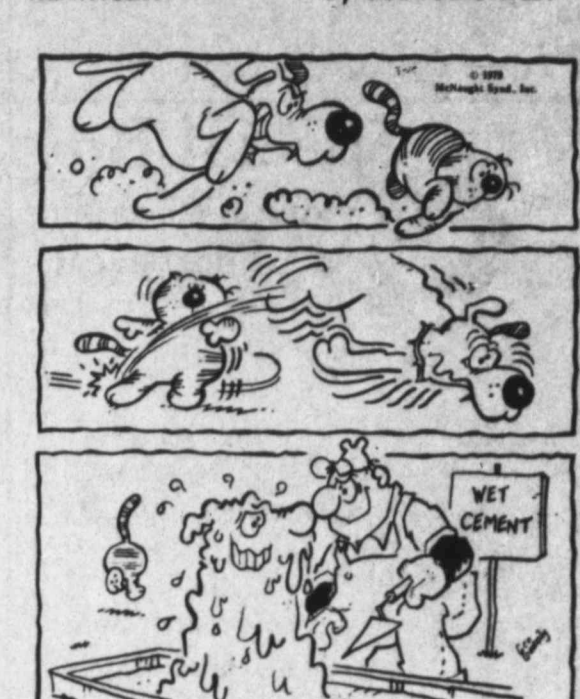
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

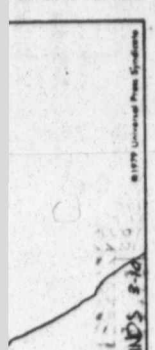


STEVE CANYON

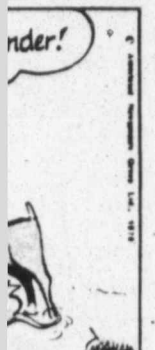
By MILTON CANIFF



& BILL HINDS



LEX GRAHAM



REG SMYTHE



ART SANSON



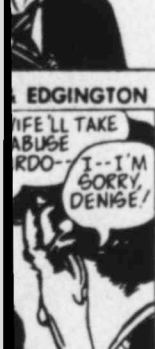
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With big top freezer. Tinted meatkeeper and crisper. 4 shelves (3 adjust).

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