

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 112

70 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, Morning, March 16, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



Pact Gains Approval Of Egypt

By The Associated Press

THE EGYPTIAN Cabinet approved the proposed Israel-Egypt peace treaty Thursday, taking it a step closer to a historic signing ceremony in Washington as early as next week. But Arab furor and Palestinian protest escalated and the worst violence in almost a year rocked the West Bank of the Jordan River.



OFFICIAL VISIT—Gen. Lew Allen Jr., U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, chats with Col. Richard Ingram, commander of Reese Air Force Base, as he prepares to board his plane following an official staff visit to Reese Thursday. (Staff Photo)

Joint Chiefs Favor Ready Reserve Plan

GERRY BURTON
Avalanche Journal Staff

INDIVIDUAL Ready Reserve (IRR) — four months of military training and six years of standby status — is a very real possibility for 18 year olds in the near future, claims the U.S. Air Force chief of staff.

The joint chiefs of staff have justly recommended that it would be useful for the country to reactivate certain aspects of the selective service system. Gen. Lew Allen Jr. said Thursday at Reese Air Force Base.

The Air Force, he said, does not need the draft, which is necessary to provide the Army with "a pool of trained people which are available for early days of mobilization."

The Army's manpower need, "a symptom of the Soviet threat" that is stirring study of draft possibilities, was only one subject touched on by Gen. Allen during a brief news conference.

Allen also discussed the country's difficult role in trying to be effective and helpful while remaining within proper bounds in the current Middle East situation.

Congress May Act

Concerning the draft, Allen said there is a good chance Congress this session will enact legislation for the registration of 18 year olds. He said, though, he expects delays in actual draft laws.

The numbers of legislators already concerned about the nation's military shortcomings "could be very convincing to their colleagues" in returning the draft, Allen said.

While other branches of the service do not need it now, they back the Army's concern with recommendation of the draft "to include registration of 18 year olds and some limited classification in the IRR."

Army Wants Draft

The Army chief, Allen said, goes further in the belief that "Congress should move toward a limited draft."

Allen said concern for the security of the nation, which is leading toward the IRR, is the "size and character of the buildup of arms of the Soviet Union."

This stronger force, he emphasized, causes the Soviets to be "more adventurous and opportunistic" in various parts of the world as Soviet influence may have helped create the Middle East situation.

The Air Force's chief stated, has a See JOINT CHIEFS Page 14

Texas Tax Relief Package Advances

Final Vote Due Monday In House

AUSTIN (AP) — The House voted preliminary approval Thursday to a bill implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, including more than \$430 million in state payments to local school districts.

A final vote will be taken Monday, tossing the complex legislative package (HB1060) to the Senate for more action.

Speaker Bill Clayton kept the House in session through the lunch hour to get a final vote on the bill, which came about 3:15 p.m.

During three days of debate, the House voted on 61 attempts to revise the bill that had been sent to the floor by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Representatives decided Thursday to make a property tax exemption for two cars per family take effect this year instead of in 1980 as the committee had recommended.

Reimburse Districts

They also voted to reimburse school districts for the money they would lose because of the automobile exemption in 1979, about \$17 million.

Sponsors held together a small majority to preserve the bill's complex formula for giving school districts state tax dollars to replace revenue they would lose because of property tax cuts.

In 1979-80, districts would receive dollar-for-dollar reimbursement. But in 1980-81, districts whose appraisals of homes fall below the statewide average ratio to true market value would recover only 90 percent of the losses caused by new homestead exemptions. Above-average districts would receive more than their actual losses — provided enough money is available.

Article-By-Article

The House voted on the bill article-by-article, and the closest vote, 81-48, was on school district reimbursement.

An amendment added Thursday says no district would get its bonus for up-to-date appraisals until all districts had received their maximum share, up to \$1 for each \$1 lost.

The House also voted to require districts that receive more than dollar-for-dollar reimbursement to use the excess to finance further tax cuts.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, attempted to raise the minimum reimbursement to 99 percent of actual losses, but failed, 66-64.

Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin, said it would be "cavalier of a financially strapped Legislature to give away money as if we were playing school board bingo."

Opposes Proposal

She suggested it would be wrong to award dollar-for-dollar reimbursement to "districts that don't try" to maintain accurate and up-to-date appraisals of taxable property.

The House also rejected, 74-57, an amendment by Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, requiring strict dollar-for-dollar reimbursement.

"It's going to be a very bloody political turf you go home to if you don't pass this amendment," Bush said. "For half this House, this bill is gigantic tax relief. For the rest of this House it is a tax increase."

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, tried again as he had on Wednesday to eliminate timber corporations from a section taxing timber land on its productivity instead of its market value but failed, 58-69.

Court Action Feared

He warned courts might hold unconstitutional a provision of the bill requiring timber companies to pay at least as much in property taxes as they did in 1978.

Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, later added — without objection — a provision that would remove the entire timber tax break if courts hold the floor on timber company taxes to be unconstitutional.

The Tax Relief Amendment itself exempted \$5,000 of the market value of each owner-occupied home in Texas from school district property taxes.

Key provisions of the implementation bill approved by the House would — Give the disabled and persons 65 and

over a \$10,000 homestead exemption from school taxes, on top of the mandatory \$5,000 exemption, and freeze the taxes of the elderly for their lifetimes.

— Exempt intangible property such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts from taxation, except for securities that already are taxed now, mainly bank stock.

— Eliminate intangibles from the measurement of school district wealth that is used to determine how much state school aid each district will receive.

— Exempt two cars per family from property taxes.

— Limit the growth of state expenditures. See TAX CUT Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY with prospect of scattered thunderstorms. High today due to be in mid 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear Father, realizing that in training our children we are responsible for the eternal consequences. Give us Your guidance and your strength. Amen — A Reader.

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More Moisture Forecast For Lubbock Area

A SERIES of upper level disturbances moving into West Texas from New Mexico sprinkled showers on the area late Thursday and are bringing a 60 percent chance today and a 20 percent chance tonight for more rain in the Lubbock vicinity.

The Pacific cold front, which generally brought less than a half-inch of rain to much of the South Plains Thursday, should allow temperatures to stretch only into the mid 50s this afternoon.

Forecasters expect the mercury to fall into the upper 30s tonight and to rise only near 50 on Saturday.

Wind warnings today will be in effect for area lakes as southerly winds blow 15 to 25 mph.

Scattered showers also are expected on Sunday as the front continues to cool Lubbock-area temperatures. The highs Sunday and Monday are expected to remain in the 50s, but temperatures should rise into the 60s on Tuesday.

Overnight lows generally should fall near 40.

Lubbock temperatures Thursday rose from a morning low of 39 to a high of 47 as heavy cloud cover remained over the city.

Foes Of Busing Chart Campaign

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche Journal Staff

DEMANDING a return to "neighborhood schools" anti-busing forces announced Thursday they will sponsor three candidates next year for seats on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

You can vote to help bring about a quality education for your child — and this cannot be accomplished with forced busing. Dan Seale, president of the local chapter of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools, told a sparsely attended meeting of the group.

He claimed the school system's seven present trustees have not done enough to fight court-ordered busing.

Since April, 1980 — when the terms of Charles Waters, Harold Harriger and Jose Ramirez expire — NANS will have

a candidate for each place, Seale said.

He said he will announce the names of the three NANS-supported candidates later. Seale asked anti-busing citizens to be ready to contribute time and money to the campaigns the group endorses.

Waters, school board president, already has disclosed he will not seek re-election. Harriger and Ramirez have not mentioned their political plans.

School trustees say they have resisted busing, but that they will not do so in the courts. The present court-mandated desegregation plan involves busing about 2,500 of the district's 30,500 students daily. Some of the riders are volunteers.

School board members say they demonstrated their opposition to busing last year by passing a NANS-suggested resolution in favor of anti-busing legislation.

NANS officials contend the board has not done enough to stand up to the courts. They also are unhappy with some aspects of the board-designed court-ordered plan.

We're not against integration. We're for neighborhood schools, Seale said.

It is apparent that the quality of our children's education in the Lubbock public schools is deteriorating. Neighborhood schools are where our children can obtain the best education.

This year, many students are losing the equivalent of five weeks' instructional time because they are riding buses or are waiting for their bused-in classmates to arrive at school, Seale said.

Also, he said, students who changed schools at midterm — a controversial aspect of the plan at the elementary level — just another two weeks while adjusting to new teachers.

Seale said his own daughter has "lost See BUSING FOES Page 14

Trial Begins For Former Iran Leader

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, a long-time confidant of the Shah of Iran, went on trial for his life Thursday before an Islamic revolutionary tribunal.

The groggy 57-year-old Hoveida was taken from his cell in Tehran's Qasr prison at 2 a.m. and brought into a makeshift prison courtroom where he heard numerous charges read against him. They ranged from spying for the United States to entering into battle against God and his emissaries.

The prosecutor asked for the death penalty as Hoveida sat with his head bent and hands crossed, witnesses said. He is the closest of the shah's advisers known to be in the custody of the new government.

Meanwhile government officials said they intended to deport American feminist Kate Millet for provocations against the Islamic revolution. They did not say when she would be deported.

The 44-year-old author of the book "Sexual Politics," called Iran's revolutionary leader the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "a male chauvinist" at a news conference last week. Miss Millet came to Iran to support women demanding equal rights from the new government.

Hoveida's trial got underway just hours after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan had entered Khomeini in an hour-long nationwide radio broadcast.

Bazargan, chosen by Khomeini to lead Iran's provisional government, decided the closed revolutionary trials and ex-

See TRIAL Page 14

Laos Charges China Invasion

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Laos charged Friday that Chinese troops have crossed the border and now occupy a six-mile-long stretch of territory up to two miles deep.

The Laotian charge — the first official word of reports that large numbers of Chinese troops had crossed into Laos — came just hours after China announced the end of its 27-day-old invasion of Vietnam.

In a sharp protest note to Peking broadcast by Vientiane Radio, Laos charged two battalions of Chinese troops crossed its border at two points last week. The broadcast said the first incursion occurred March 7.



WEIZMAN ARRIVES FOR TALKS—Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman talks to reporters after his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Thursday. Weizman is slated for talks

with U.S. officials and Kamel Hasan Ali of Egypt to complete the military annex which details such areas as the interim withdrawal lines for Israel's forces in the Sinai. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Votes Sharp Interest Rate Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Interest rates would soar from 10 percent to 18 percent on non-mortgage loans of \$175,000 or more under legislation advanced to the House Thursday on a 21-8 Senate vote.

"I wish you would tell me of the calls you received from your district from borrowers who said they needed this," Sen. Bill Patman told the bill's sponsor, Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas.

"It's the mortgage bankers and lenders who want it," said Patman, D-Ganado. "They see no reason for a limit, but they don't really represent the people of your district. The families of Texas depend on credit at reasonable rates."

Debate was a replay of Wednesday's session, when Harris agreed to raise the loan floor from \$100,000 to \$175,000 after Patman threatened to filibuster.

Patman said families will be hurt by Harris's bill and separate legislation to raise mortgage loan interest charges from 10 percent to 12 percent.

Harris said lenders cannot acquire funds on the national market with Texas's 10 percent usury limit.

The 18 percent interest ceiling now applies only to loans of \$500,000 or more.

"We were told that these \$500,000 loans were made to sophisticated borrowers who could bargain down the rates," Patman said. "But we're not talking about those people any more. We're talking about small businesses and farmers and ranchers."

Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, disputed Patman's claim that lower interest rates would help rural Texans.

"Who is it that's buying land today?" Short asked. "It's the foreign corporations, foreign nationals and others and that needs to be looked into," Patman answered.

"Well, regardless of the interest charged, we'd like to have a way for these people (Texas residents) to buy land," said Short, a West Texas rancher.

"The provision here is a good one to permit some money to flow through the marketplace," he continued. "I'd hate to see the money market completely dried up."

However, another West Texas senator sided with Patman.

"I've got calls from farming and ranch folks this morning who told me, 'We're afraid if you raise these interest rates the little guy's going to get cut out of the market,'" said Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa.

If banks can charge 18 percent on loans of \$175,000 and above, they will be reluctant to let a rancher borrow less than that, Price added.

Emotional arguments aside, interest rates are determined by the free enterprise system of supply and demand, said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules. Meier is sponsoring the bill to raise mortgage rates.

"You're not helping the people when you say we're going to put an artificial lid on interest rates and freeze out people wanting loans," Meier told Patman.

Controversy Surrounds Oil Brine Dump

AUSTIN (UPI) — A West Texas lawmaker, a Texas Tech University professor and oil company representatives Thursday urged the Texas Railroad Commission to lift its ban on dumping of oil-field brine at Whalen Lake in Andrews County.

A Midland environmentalist, however, produced a dead bird and plastic bag full of smelly, black sludge and said Whalen Corp. of Dallas should be forced to clean up the polluted West Texas playa lake before dumping is resumed.

And an attorney for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency served notice the federal agency is asserting jurisdiction over the controversial lake and will "take what steps are necessary to bring conditions at the lake into compliance."

Critics complained the EPA decision — announced in a letter from Adlene Harrison of Dallas, EPA regional administrator — could logically be extended to give federal bureaucrats "jurisdiction over every puddle of water in the state."

The move was hailed, however, by Midland environmentalist Midge Erskine, who said she has turned evidence on conditions at the lake over to U.S. Justice Department officials.

Mrs. Erskine presented copies of autopsy reports and analysis by a Midland veterinarian indicating salt concentrations and petroleum residues are killing ducks and other migratory birds that land on Whalen and other playa lakes used for dumping brine from oil wells.

"Instead of us fighting and arguing we ought to be studying and trying to find out what are the chemicals in the brine that are killing birds," she said.

Dr. Danny B. Pence, an associate professor of pathology at Texas Tech, questioned the validity of the autopsies, saying definite cause of death cannot be determined unless a bird is examined before or shortly after it dies.

Pence, a paid consultant for Whalen

Corp., said thousands of birds in the Texas Panhandle were killed by duck botulism and avian cholera in 1976-78 and suggested dead birds found at Whalen only swallowed oil, grease and salt as they were dying from such diseases.

"I would very seriously question the nature of the die off that occurred at Whalen Lake," Pence said. "I feel the real potential hazard in this lake is the dumping of brine without treatment or the line breaks from the pumping wells."

Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, said he owns part of a similar playa lake in Lynn County and said he doubts such collections of salt water in natural depressions are of much benefit to wildlife anyway.

"It's not good for anything else," Short told examiners for the Texas Railroad Commission. "I don't think they make much contribution to ducks or anything else."

Whalen Corp.'s attorney, Ivan D. Hafley, said worse pollution would occur at the lake unless brine dumping operations are resumed and someone is at the site to monitor oil well and pipeline spills.

Arnold Darrow, Whalen Corp. president, said his firm has spent \$70,000 in the past two years trying to clean up the lake — which has been used for brine dumping since 1967.

"We consider it to be a substantial economic outlay," Darrow said. "I want everyone to realize there are economic limits to what anyone can do."

Darrow said sludge from the black "bathtub ring" around the lake is being removed and used to pave roads and fill potholes.

Mrs. Erskine said it is illegal to do anything with such oilfield wastes except put it in a safe disposal spot.

She said the black sludge extends to a depth of more than 10 inches in the soil beneath the lake.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said chemical analysis of the lake sediment showed an oil and grease content of 2,309 parts per million but that the water appeared clear and contained only a negligible 10 milligram of oil and grease per liter.

Darrow displayed a small bottle of murky water he said was taken from the lake but the Whalen president said the lake is clear unless bottom sediment is

stirred.

A.W. Dillard Jr. of Midland, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said no conclusive proof has been presented to demonstrate Whalen Lake is a hazard to migratory fowl or a threat to ground water.

"The recent closure of Whalen Lake by the Texas Railroad Commission has imposed economic hardship upon certain

oil producers, resulting in the loss of production and revenues and also resulting in a critical loss of revenues by brine hauling contractors in Andrews County," Dillard said.

Whalen officials contend a permanent ban on use of the lake to dispose of brine produced in oil well operations could result in a loss of 42,000 barrels of oil production a month from area leases.

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Clements Submits Police Aid Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements recommended Thursday that the Legislature adopt legislative proposals on 11 different subjects to better support local and state law enforcements.

My staff will actively work for passage of these measures," Clements said in a message. "These measures, if enacted, will provide Texas citizens with needed improvements in the area of criminal law enforcement."

The proposals included — A Senate and a House bill permitting oral confessions.

— A Senate bill providing for court-administered bonds and a House bill to increase penalties for jumping bail.

— A Senate bill providing for wiretap-

ping in narcotic or controlled substances cases, with proper safeguards.

— A Senate bill to comply with federal requirements on criminal history records and a House bill that exempts peace officers' home addresses and telephone numbers from disclosure.

— A House bill that permits the use of a conviction record for increasing the punishment of repeat offenders.

— A House and a Senate bill giving the state more time under the speedy trials act.

— Three Senate and House bills giving drug cases the highest priorities in courts, allowing the state to seize money seized in drug arrests and adding "angel dust" to the list of controlled substances.

— Eight Senate and House bills on juvenile justice that would provide restitu-

tion to victims by juveniles, authorize photographing of juvenile offenders, allow a juvenile to be kept in custody when accused of a felony, and lower prosecution age for criminal offenses from 15 to 14.

— A constitutional amendment that would give the state the right to appeal a criminal case on issues on law.

— A Senate bill that would provide for a second search warrant to seize evidence observed during a first search.

— A Senate bill giving an increase in pay for "hazardous duty" to state law enforcement officers.

ORE DEPOSIT FOUND
MOSCOW (AP) — An iron ore deposit estimated to hold billions of tons has been discovered in eastern Siberia, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. The find is very important, Tass said, noting the new deposits are near the Nervungrin coal field, which will make the region a resource-rich area.

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

AN EDITORIAL:

A Minor \$1 Billion Oversight

EVEN THE LAWMAKERS who favor ever-growing federal budgets have heard enough echoes from the Tax Revolt to begin thinking of ways to stretch the government's dollars.
House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., for example, is suggesting that Congress spend more money for "oversight" of the money it appropriates for the executive branch.

dollar must be stretched further than ever before.
ALL THIS candor notwithstanding, recent House debate showed surprising opposition to giving committees adequate financing to support additional oversight investigations.
Texas Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, said every additional dollar for congressional operations would have a "multiplier" effect leading to the eventual spending of many more dollars. This may be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

REVIEW OF existing programs admittedly is tedious and politically unrewarding work that offers few dividends to politicians accustomed to reminding voters and interest groups of their latest achievements.
A few in Congress, like Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., hold frequent hearings or conduct studies of an agency's performance to spotlight a particular abuse.

BUT THE HOUSE reduced the committee's new budget to \$2 million, which means the panel will have fewer resources to review how programs are working and what changes should be made.
Many Congressmen profess to be embarrassed by the fact that the legislative branch spends more than \$1 billion annually to oversee \$500 billion in federal spending as well as write new laws.

AN EDITORIAL:

It Ain't Heavy, It's Our Buddy

ANY GET-RICH-QUICK schemes you have involving trade with the Red Chinese perhaps should be put on the shelf for a while.
That's the word from a Heritage Foundation economic analyst who says that those predicting a rapid expansion of trade following "normalization" of relations between the U.S. and mainland China could be in for a rude awakening.
"The People's Republic of China lacks adequate foreign reserves," analyst Susan Woodward writes, and is unlikely to accumulate vast revenues from oil exploration or compete strongly enough in the export market to be able to afford many U.S. products in the near future.

nationalist China, or Taiwan, Heritage Foundation Director of Foreign Policy Studies Jeffrey Gayner has this to say:
"The commercial success of Taiwan also resides in her security and confidence in the future and the legislation may still not cope adequately with the uncertainty engendered in Taiwan by the new China policy."
In other words, the U.S. may be risking established trade with Taiwan for doubtful new markets in the Chinese mainland.
"American policymakers appear too eager to reject the scenario that the PRC will exploit the prosperous Taiwan economy for their own economic gain and subsequently to hold Taiwan's commercial activities 'hostage' in order to acquire additional western credits," analyst Woodward warns.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Labor Relations Lean In Britain's Direction

LONDON—If you are by any chance a professional smuggler, this would be a perfect time to ply your trade in England. Simply by heading for the "nothing to declare" exit at Heathrow Airport, you will find yourself waved through without a hitch.
The reason for this state of affairs is that customs agents, along with a goodly portion of British society otherwise, are out on strike. To cite another prominent instance, that famous dowerer of Fleet Street, the London Times, no longer operates.
It is locked in a grueling strike over the subject of overmanning and new technology, and is reduced to telling its side of the dispute to the reading public by means of ads in other papers.

are being considered at Windsor Castle in a concave sponsored by the Foundation for the Advancement of the Public Trust of the U.S. and the Adam Smith Institute of the United Kingdom.
AMONG THE participants, in addition to Miss Hodgson, are Sir Keith Joseph, Dr. Arthur Shenfield, and William Deedes of the Daily Telegraph, all from the United Kingdom, and Reps. Trent Lott and Thomas Hagedorn from the U.S.
It has been an enlightening few days of discussion, revealing not only the source of the British malaise but also the ominous parallels between developments here and in the U.S.
The proximate cause of Britain's trouble is the tight alliance between the unions and the Labor Party. The Labor government of James Callaghan has made a fetish of kowtowing to the unions, extending to them legislative privileges denied to other members of society.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Carter's Energy Test



WASHINGTON—President Carter's policymakers have travelled a tortuous two-year path to this unexpected conclusion: decontrol of crude oil prices is essential to any sensible energy program, despite the political retaliation it would provoke.
Carter's men have grudgingly come around to accepting the oil industry's insistence that this country will never shake off dangerous dependence on foreign oil until exploration and production are encouraged by removal of artificial price restraints.

Beleaguered Jimmy Carter, therefore, is faced with a major energy test of political courage. Shielded by aides from the contamination of even meeting with oil industry leaders, he must decide soon whether to provoke the Kennedys by not merely talking to oilmen but granting their fondest desires.
The necessity of removing stultifying oil price curbs has been pressed in the government's inner council by its wisest heads: Energy Sec. James Schlesinger, Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal, Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller.

ANDREW TULLY:

No Row To Hoe



WASHINGTON—At the height of the turmoil in Washington caused by those farmers and their tractors, assorted cops at various levels of authority proclaimed that what the country needed was not a cup of coffee selling for less than 95 cents but a national loitering law.
I couldn't blame the poor harassed dukes of the constabulary because although the farmers were an amiable lot and, indeed, rescued many automobiles from a snowy glare during our catastrophic blizzard, they mostly made a mess of traffic and good nature.

DESCRIBING the question as whether to "deregulate the price of domestically produced crude oil, which is now controlled at artificially low prices," this senior presidential aide continued:
"To the extent that we do deregulate, there would be a mild inflationary impact. However, it would have positive response in terms of additional supply on this country and additional conservation."
In essence, Eizenstat concluded, "We do have to balance off what would be good energy policy against what temporarily might have a mild inflationary impact."

OUR ASSORTED statesmen, for instance, cannot decree that because a given action is a blasted nuisance it is illegal.
They must show that the alleged violators created a disturbance, and then specify what illegal acts produced the disturbance.
Washington once had a law that forbade actions "in such a manner as to annoy, disturb, interfere with or be offensive to others." The Supreme Court knocked that one down because it made it a crime to "annoy."

IT WAS LESS surprising to oil lobbyists who have found Eizenstat's door as open as the President's Oval Office is inaccessible.
Eizenstat's lingering concern is that oil decontrol, while boosting inflation insignificantly, could be psychologically debilitating in fighting inflation.
Anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn has warned the White House it could encourage unions toward higher settlements in current negotiations.

IN SHORT, a violation may entirely depend on whether or not a policeman is annoyed. I sympathize greatly with cops these crazy days, but I do not wish to be hauled off to the pokie for "loitering" every time I go window shopping.
Besides, cops are people, too, and like the rest of us they are annoyed by certain human beings and certain actions because of their bias.
There are certain legal beagles who endorse loitering laws because they are needed to protect citizens against such punishable acts as rape and mugging.

ONE OF THE few oil industry figures with good political connections to the White House believes that is why Carter's door is closed to oilmen.
Giant oil company presidents do not even get the courtesy of a reply to their requests to see the President, and independent producers fare little better.
A Dec. 12 request by the independents to see Carter was denied, and was renewed Feb. 28.

A LOITERING law indeed is needed in most communities if only to discourage what might be called the occasion of crime.
Surely, however, it would not try the intelligence of local authorities to draw up precise legislation limiting arrests to bonafide violators, while permitting even a citizen whose mere existence is annoying to take a stroll on a balmy evening.
In this one, we 110 percent red-blooded Americans must remember that conduct annoying to some of us is amusing, entertaining, or stimulating to those who may be a touch more with-it.

MOVES TOWARD decontrol would end "collaboration," with instantly escalated attacks from Flug—and from Kennedy.
Against that, the President must weigh what many Department of Energy officials now admit: the federal government's strangulation is primarily responsible for the acute shortage of lead-free gasoline, drastic reduction in drilling operations and continued dependence on foreign oil.
If the President does not begin phased decontrol under law beginning June 1, it is highly improbable that controls will end abruptly as scheduled on Oct. 1, 1981.
A decision, which had been expected by mid-March, now may be delayed by Carter's Mideast mission. But there are signs that he has begun to focus on this problem as one that surmounts his old neo-populist hazing of big oil and actually goes to the heart of national security.

IT'S AN EVEN smaller world than we thought. And it's getting smaller by the month.
Yesterday's revolt in Iran is today's gasoline shortage and higher prices in Lubbock, Texas.
Today's peace pact, or lack of one, between Israel and Egypt, is tomorrow's political boom or bust in a U.S. Presidential picture.

OUR LATEST jaunt took us on a fun and work journey to Portugal and its nearby emerald isle in the Atlantic, Madeira.
To say that the latter is different is the understatement of the year.
Located some 500 miles southwest of the homeland, Madeira, like Portugal's sparkling Algarve, more than lives up to the advance adjectives and travel folder photos.

AS HAS BEEN the case in most of our sojourns around the globe, the sights and sounds were spectacular.
But it was the people who made the difference.
They run the gamut from the brusque but helpful cabbies at New York's JFK air terminal, the smartly-dressed sales clerks one meets in Lisbon, the hard-working "mountain-side farmers" of Madeira to the friendly Portuguese guides who put it all together.

WE WERE IN Lisbon last year about this time. Things have changed little in the "old world" capital.
It's contrasting broad avenues—with mosaic patterned sidewalks and boulevards—its narrow 500-year-old alley-sized streets of the ancient Alfama near the city's bustling seaport, all are crowded with people, cars, a horizontal tower of Babel and commerce.

TODAY, REMINDERS of that past remain from imposing St. George's Castle atop a hill overlooking the city to the beautiful Cloisters near the waterfront of the broad Tagus River to the city's own "Golden Gate" bridge and towering Monument to Christ.
Today, in the winding streets of the Alfama, the old quarter of the city which escaped the devastation of shock and fire which followed the quake, people peddle fresh fish, baked bread, spices, clothes, leather goods, you name it.

THOSE ARE only a few of the sights and sounds which we savored for a week.
There were many more to fill memory's crowded book.
For instance, we got a look at the old wineries which have helped make the products of Portugal and Madeira world renowned. We walked through palaces and castles of yore, some still in "working order." And we strolled along beaches so golden they beckon from afar.

ON MADEIRA, after a 90-minute flight from Lisbon, we immediately got a taste of the winding roads, steep cliffs and story-book homes dotting sheer mountainsides. We watched as womenfolk worked on one of the island's most famous exports, fine Madeira silks and linens.
We drove along sheer cliffside roads to the north shore fishing village of Seixal, the one-way roadway only inches away from a 500-foot drop to oceanic volcanic rocks and oblivion.
We marveled at the individual, thatched roof and cane and mud-walled "houses" which protect Madeira's cows from falling down steep, terraced mountainsides.

...Pass It On
Q. "WHAT'S THE average age now of the FBI agents?"
A. 38.
Q. "Did Albert Einstein ever wear socks?"
A. Not while he worked at Princeton, he didn't.
A bullfrog tends to hold its croaking note longer whenever a jet plane passes overhead.
Every seventh Frenchman makes wine for a living.

Ch
TOKYO (J Party Chair feng) said Cl of troops f ing an invas The Vietnam tries begin pe Japan's Ky patch from I completion o scheduled m Tokyo. Ryok Hall of the P to sign a siste
Off
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Chinese Say Vietnam Pullout Completed

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng) said China completed its withdrawal of troops from Vietnam Thursday, ending an invasion that began 26 days ago. The Vietnamese proposed the two countries begin peace talks in a week.

Japan's Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, said Gua announced completion of the withdrawal in a hastily scheduled meeting with the governor of Tokyo, Ryokichi Minobe, in the Great Hall of the People. Minobe was in Peking to sign a sister city agreement.

Gua was quoted as saying the Chinese had been engaged in "defensive counterattacks" in Vietnam since the invasion began Feb. 17. The withdrawal began March 5.

"I hope the Vietnamese invasion troops, too, will pull out of Cambodia," Gua was quoted as saying, in a reference to the 100,000 Vietnamese troops that helped Cambodian rebels oust a pro-Peking government in Cambodia in January.

Peking claims it taught Vietnam a lesson for alleged attacks on Chinese border towns.

The Vietnamese news agency said Vietnam proposed peace talks with China begin a week after Chinese forces withdrew across "the historical border" between the two countries.

The Vietnamese, in a note to China's Foreign Ministry, proposed the meeting be held at the vice foreign ministerial level either in Hanoi or along the Vietnam-China border, the Vietnam news agency reported.

The note called for both sides to respect "the historical borderline between Vietnam and China" and for removal of

border markers put up by Peking's soldiers "deep" in Vietnamese territory "with the aim of changing the historical boundary."

The Chinese reportedly plan to hold some border posts they said the Vietnamese used as bases for raids into China.

China also proposed peace talks when it announced the pullout of its troops.

Vietnam accused the Chinese of "perpetrating barbarous crimes" as they withdrew.

A Hungarian correspondent reported in Budapest that Lang Son, "a barbarian memento of the Chinese aggression, cruelly destroyed, was not damaged as deeply by the B-52 bombers of the preceding U.S. aggressors."

Laszlo Boegoes, correspondent for the government journal Magyar Hirlap, said that 80 per cent of Lang Son was destroyed and the 50,000 residents had fled the city. Hungary follows the Soviet line which strongly opposed the Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

In a note to the Laotian Foreign Ministry, the Chinese Foreign Ministry claimed the expulsion was "another step taken by the Lao government under the pressure of other countries to undermine the traditional friendship between the people of the two countries."

Several thousand Chinese technicians have been in Laos working on a major road construction project. The note said China will be forced to suspend construction of the highway from Luang Prabang in Northern Laos to Muong Nam Bak, about 60 miles north.

Meanwhile, Xinhua also quoted Vietnamese prisoners of war as saying they were victims of their superiors' propaganda lies about China and are being well-treated and better fed than at home.

Xinhua also reported the story of a Vietnamese worker named Trinh who claimed his wife and five daughters were killed by Vietnamese security forces for defying an order to stay away from their home in Trach An.

The Vietnamese repeatedly have accused the Chinese of committing atrocities and the official Vietnam news agency said Vietnam was setting up a commission to investigate Chinese war crimes.

Xinhua reports do not disclose the number of Vietnamese POWs in China but one dispatch said there were "many captives" at a POW camp on the Guangxi (Kwangsi) border.

Official Alleges Mammoth Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department estimates as much as 10 percent of the tax dollar is wasted or stolen, Congress was told Thursday.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told the Senate Budget Committee that the Justice Department guesses between \$1 and \$10 of every \$100 in federal expenditure is lost to fraud and abuse. That would mean a loss of at least \$5 billion and up to \$50 billion this year.

Fraud and abuse in the handling of federal programs and money are so widespread they can be found "wherever we look deeply," said Civiletti, the nation's No. 2 law enforcement officer.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who heads the General Accounting Office, told the committee it is doubtful anyone will ever be able to estimate with any precision the total cost of waste and theft in federal programs.

But, he added, because there are so many government programs, so many complexities, so many transactions and so many opportunities, "indications are that waste, fraud and abuse are of mammoth proportions."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, and Sen. Henry P. Bellmon of Oklahoma, its senior Republican, expressed fear that Americans will become so disgusted with waste and mismanagement of their tax dollars that it will undermine the nation's tradition of providing for those in need.

Muskie cited a recent poll which he said showed most of those surveyed think at least 48 cents of every federal dollar is wasted.

But Staats, Civiletti and Inspector General Thomas D. Morris of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare noted significant progress in the battle against fraud and waste.

Staats reported on the first six weeks of operations of the GAO's toll-free "hot line," 800-424-5454, which citizens have used to give 3,000 tips on government waste and theft.

Of the 2,401 tips that have received an initial screening, Staats said, 1,488 appear to require investigation or audit, including 957 allegations of wrongdoing.

Nearly 44 percent of the 957 allegations involve federal employees, with accusations ranging from outright stealing to cheating on timecards. He said 19 percent point to individual recipients of federal aid, such as welfare.

"The allegations of wrongdoing that were received to date involve the funds of every one of the 12 Cabinet departments of the federal government and involve activity in Washington, D.C., and 48 of the 50 states," Staats said. No complaints came from Vermont or Wyoming.

One report came from the mother of a cult member. She complained that several persons receiving government disability

payments had outside income and were living in the same house "in a cult-like society." The cause of their disability: They all had been certified as schizophrenic by the same doctor.

Another informant told of a government worker who used a federal gasoline credit card to support his drug habit for two years. Another hot-line call informed the GAO that documents at a federal facility were being doctored in preparation of an audit.

Staats cautioned against wholesale budget cuts in an effort to eliminate fraud, waste and abuse. Conservatives in Congress tried last year, for example, to cut the HEW budget by about half the \$6 billion that was estimated to have been wasted in that department.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have been in a variety of mutual funds. A few have done reasonably well for a year now. But most of them have been clunks year after year. More recently, I have been putting money in insured six-month savings certificates — withdrawing from regular savings to do so.

Perhaps the high yields on six-month certificates won't last. But, having tolerated mutual funds for many years, I wonder if it isn't past time to cash them all in and put the money in certificates. If the yields on six-month certificates drop, I could always put my money in 6 1/2 percent one-year certificates. And 6 1/2 percent is better than I'm getting on most of the funds.

A. Whether you know it or not, you're asking me to outguess the future ups and downs of both the stock market and the money market. My crystal ball shatters every time that question comes up.

R. Right now, you can do better with the high yields available.

A. Not at all. It's a major reason — perhaps, the biggest reason — why many people aren't buying stocks. And you can't really argue the logic. Why buy stocks, which might drop in market value, when it's possible to get a higher yield on something "safe."

Insured savings certificates are absolutely safe, as far as fixed numbers of dollars are concerned. Most bonds, of course, can fluctuate in market value but will be paid off when they mature — unless the issuer goes bankrupt.

You have to remember that the prices of stocks and other marketable securities are determined day-by-day and minute-by-minute by the prices buyers are willing to pay and sellers are willing to accept.

Even if you think a particular stock is "cheap," its market price won't rise, until potential buyers are willing to pay higher prices. And, when people who have their money in fixed-income investments become convinced that stocks are cheap, they'll come back into the stock market and help send stock prices up again.

Q. You wrote you don't know of any bank or savings and loan association that handles Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) without charging an annual fee for handling the bookkeeping and other paperwork.

A. OK, I stand corrected. And good luck with your thoughts about getting the renevoers or Congress to simplify — anything.

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

Weapon Sale Conflict Near End

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Justice Department and Smith & Wesson Inc., the nation's largest handgun manufacturer, are in the "final stages" of reaching a settlement over charges the company covered up weapons sales to Libya, a Justice official says.

The Boston Globe Wednesday reported the gun company has agreed to pay a \$120,000 fine and accept very close scrutiny by federal investigators of its foreign arms sales.

Smith & Wesson's president, James L. Oberg, said Wednesday the company is still considering a settlement and Justice Department spokesman Robert Haval called the talks nearly complete.

Haval would not discuss why the Justice Department is pursuing civil action against Smith & Wesson rather than criminal charges, which could threaten the company's license to manufacture guns.

The department "looked at the criminal case and decided it was best to proceed civilly," was all Haval would say.

The Globe said disgruntled federal investigators who favored tough criminal prosecution called the reported settlement "a joke," letting the company off the hook and damaging future probes into alleged illegal foreign arms sales.

Smith & Wesson has denied any criminal wrongdoing, insisting its European buyers misled the company and resold military equipment to Libya, a radical Arab nation in North Africa.

The Springfield-based gun-maker is charged with falsifying export license applications in 1974 for more than \$10 million worth of the sophisticated "Star-tron," a night surveillance device first developed by the Army for attachment to military guns.

Last December, U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington in Boston said \$1 million worth of Startrons were delivered to Libya through a French firm, Regie Monceau Applications Electrique, the Globe said.

He recommended criminal sanctions, the Globe reported.

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Innovations Mark Firm's Performance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A hardhat and a T-shirt stained with perspiration would probably be as comfortable as John H. McConnell as the conservative dark gray suit he wears.

A former steelworker from the Weirton, W.Va. area, McConnell now sits at the controls of Worthington Industries, Inc., as chairman and chief operating officer.

From humble beginnings, McConnell has built Worthington into one of the steel industry's fastest-growing companies. For the last six years, Financial World Magazine has ranked Worthington Industries as one of its top-15 growth companies.

The key to its performance seems to rest with the company's employee motivation program.

The motivation, simply, is money: everyone shares in the company's profits.

"No one here works on an hourly ba-

sis," McConnell explained. "Each employee receives a salary. And nobody is docked for a day off if they're sick. Since a large portion of an employee's salary is determined by profit sharing, anyone who happens to be off affects the paycheck of his or her fellow employees. That keeps absenteeism to a minimum, McConnell reports.

The plan seems to work. Started in 1955 with a \$600 loan on McConnell's car, Worthington had profits in the fiscal year ended last May 31 of \$11.1 million on sales of \$19.5 million. An investor who had the foresight to buy 1,000 shares of the company for \$7,500 in 1955 would now hold common stock worth nearly \$150,000.

Worthington Industries employs 1,700 persons. Nearly 70 percent of them — or 1,200 — are non-union. Under the unique compensation plan, all non-union workers are enrolled in the company's cash

profit-sharing plan as well as deferred profit-sharing. Every quarter, employees receive a percentage of Worthington's pre-tax profits.

"This isn't a token payment," McConnell emphasized. "Up to 50 percent of what production workers are compensated annually can come from the cash bonuses." For members of management, the figure may be closer to 75 percent.

The company's key part is Worthington Steel, a major fabricator of customized steel forms. In 1959, McConnell bought two acres of farmland just outside Columbus for a 16,000 square-foot building. Since then, Worthington Steel has added plants in Louisville, Ky.; Chicago, Ill.; Charlotte, N.C.; Detroit, Michigan; Monroe, Ohio, and Baltimore, Md.

But Worthington Steel is not all the company has going for it. It also owns Worthington Cylinders, which manufactures steel and aluminum pressure cylinders for gas, and U-Brand Corp., which produces fittings for the plumbing, hardware and industrial markets.

The company also has a financial interest in Advanced Coating Technology, Inc., which manufactures and markets reflective architectural glass.

"I suppose we could be considered a small conglomerate," McConnell said. Industry analysts say Worthington's

shrewd marketing and expansion plans, have played a great role in the firm's success. But the employee incentive plan is surely a factor.

And the unique approach to employee relations is not limited to paychecks. Among the other unique benefits provided by the company is a fulltime barber so employees can get haircuts during the day.

"Since hair grows on the job," explained a balding John McConnell, "an employee should be able to get it cut while on the job."

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Feds Charge Firm In Gold Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — A \$62.1 million civil suit was filed Thursday against Firestone Tire Rubber Co. alleging the company illegally acquired more than \$31 million worth of gold, the U.S. Attorney said.

Firestone, the nation's No. 2 tire maker, issued a brief statement, saying, "We have no evidence of illegal gold trading by Bank Firestone."

The bank is a unit of the tire company. U.S. Attorney James R. Williams said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges Firestone bought gold in 1974 and 1974 in violation of the Federal Gold Reserve Act of 1934, which restricted U.S. citizens and corporations from acquiring, holding, or owning gold directly or indirectly, unless authorized to do so by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Williams charged the gold was acquired through a Panamanian corporation, the Alps Investment Co., and fraudulently concealed.

The Alps Co. was created by Bank Firestone Ltd., of Zurich, Switzerland, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Firestone Tire Rubber, Williams said.

The first telephone directory in the world was published Feb. 21, 1878, listing the 50 subscribers to the New Haven, Conn. Telephone Co.

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Administration Asks Middle East Peace Proposal Funding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration said Thursday it is asking Congress to set aside \$700 million for possible spending for the Middle East peace settlement during 1979 and 1980.

The total cost to the United States of the anticipated Israeli-Egyptian peace accord is estimated at \$4 billion over a three-year period, said James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"The total will be spread over military and economic assistance," McIntyre said at a briefing. But he said details of how the money would be used are not yet worked out. He mentioned the cost of an airfield as one expense.

The money set aside for 1979 and 1980 is in a special contingency fund in the budget. McIntyre said an additional \$100 million is being requested for the fund for 1979 and another \$600 million for 1980.

But he said it isn't a foregone conclusion that all of the new money in the

fund will be used for expenses in connection with the peace settlement. Some of it may be used to resettle refugees from Southeast Asia as well, he said.

Officials said Wednesday that most of the peace settlement money probably will be spent in 1981 and 1982.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, in a private briefing for the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the U.S. part of the agreement between Israel and Egypt, said he could not give a firm estimate on the cost to American taxpayers.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the panel, said "no commitments have been made" to the Egyptians or Israelis. Other members of the panel said Atherton told them the United States would have to "supply Israel with 55,000 barrels of oil per day under 'worst case' conditions."

McIntyre also disclosed that a substantial increase in tax receipts this year should reduce the 1979 budget deficit to \$33.2 billion, down \$4.2 billion from

the January estimate. OMB budget figures showed there could be a budget surplus of \$300 million in fiscal 1981, which would be the first surplus since 1969. However, the agency said the projection is only tentative since the 1981 budget won't be prepared for another nine months.

McIntyre said government revenues in 1979 are now projected at \$461.8 billion, up from \$456 billion estimated in January. Tax withholding receipts were up sharply in January and February, he said. The receipts may be due to higher-than-expected incomes of Americans because of the recent advance in economic growth in strong months, he said.

"It is too early to tell the exact cause,

but there is a substantial increase in receipts," he said.

McIntyre said the budget deficit for fiscal 1980, which begins next Oct. 1, is now projected at \$28.4 billion, down from the January estimate of \$29 billion.

Expenditures in 1979 are now projected at \$495 billion, up \$1.6 billion from previous estimates. Outlays for 1980 are projected at \$532.3 billion, an increase of \$800 million.

In addition to the new spending for the contingency fund, defense outlays will be increased in both years because the United States will pay for some military hardware that previously had been ordered by Iran, but was cancelled by the new government in that country, McIn-

tyre said.

The hardware includes two destroyers and some F-16 aircraft, he said. Outlays for defense will rise by \$500 million in 1979 to \$112.4 billion and by \$200 million in 1980 to a total of \$122.9 billion.

But McIntyre said these increases will be offset by decreases in future years since the military hardware that is being diverted from Iran will be substituted for purchases that the U.S. military would have made anyway.

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Mideast Treaty Gets Restrained Reaction

The Soviet newspaper Pravda Thursday called the approaching Egyptian-Israeli peace "abandonment of the defense of the interests of the Palestinian people."

Except for almost universal Arab condemnation of the proposed treaty, world reaction to the progress of the U.S.-mediated negotiations has been relatively restrained, apparently because of uncertainties over details of the agreements.

The French press, for example, which was generally hostile toward President Carter as his Mideast mission seemed to stall last week, has taken a more congratulatory tone.

The conservative daily Le Figaro commented, "We must rejoice without reserve the perspectives opened by President Carter's trip." The leftist paper Liberation said in an editorial, "If Carter did not return to the United States with the treaty he had hoped for, he seems at least to have obtained a considerable diplomatic success."

The French government has repeatedly asserted that any Mideast settlement should include a solution to the Palestinian problem. Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who traveled to Romania and Austria Thursday on a tour of European nations to explain the treaty, is scheduled to meet with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris Friday.

The editorial in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said Washington is "conniving" with Israel "in its anti-Arab course" by giving security guarantees to Israel.

"Egyptian President (Anwar) Sadat—who all the time has to look over his shoulder at other Arab countries and national public opinion—hopes to work out with American assistance a formula which would depict the separate deal as a beginning, part of an overall Middle East settlement, and would reflect his 'concern' for the Palestinians," Pravda continued.

"Essentially, this is abandonment of the defense of the interests of the Palestinian people in general, and particularly on the West Bank of the Jordan—total renunciation of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Donaldson of 524 71st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 1:28 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rogers of 5804 27th St., Apt. 10 on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 19 ounces at 7:08 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright of 4425 24th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 12:26 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eads of 4701 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 11:21 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sherman of 4417 79th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 7:14 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hudgins of 2124 73rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2:26 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bray of 5305 44th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:04 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ochoa of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones of Rt. 8, Box 33072 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2:27 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heim of Reese AFB on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 3:27 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cisneros of 1318 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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of Heinz 57 Sauce. Then, mail the two front labels with the free mail-in certificate—and we'll send you a coupon good for a free 5-oz. bottle. Use it in the tangy

recipes you'll find on every bottle—or create your own zesty, hearty meal. But you better move fast. Offer good until April 28, 1979.

10¢ Store Coupon 240E62

10¢ off on Heinz 57 Sauce. Good on your next 10-oz. or 15-oz. bottle.



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Good until April 28, 1979.

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FREE bottle mail-in certificate.

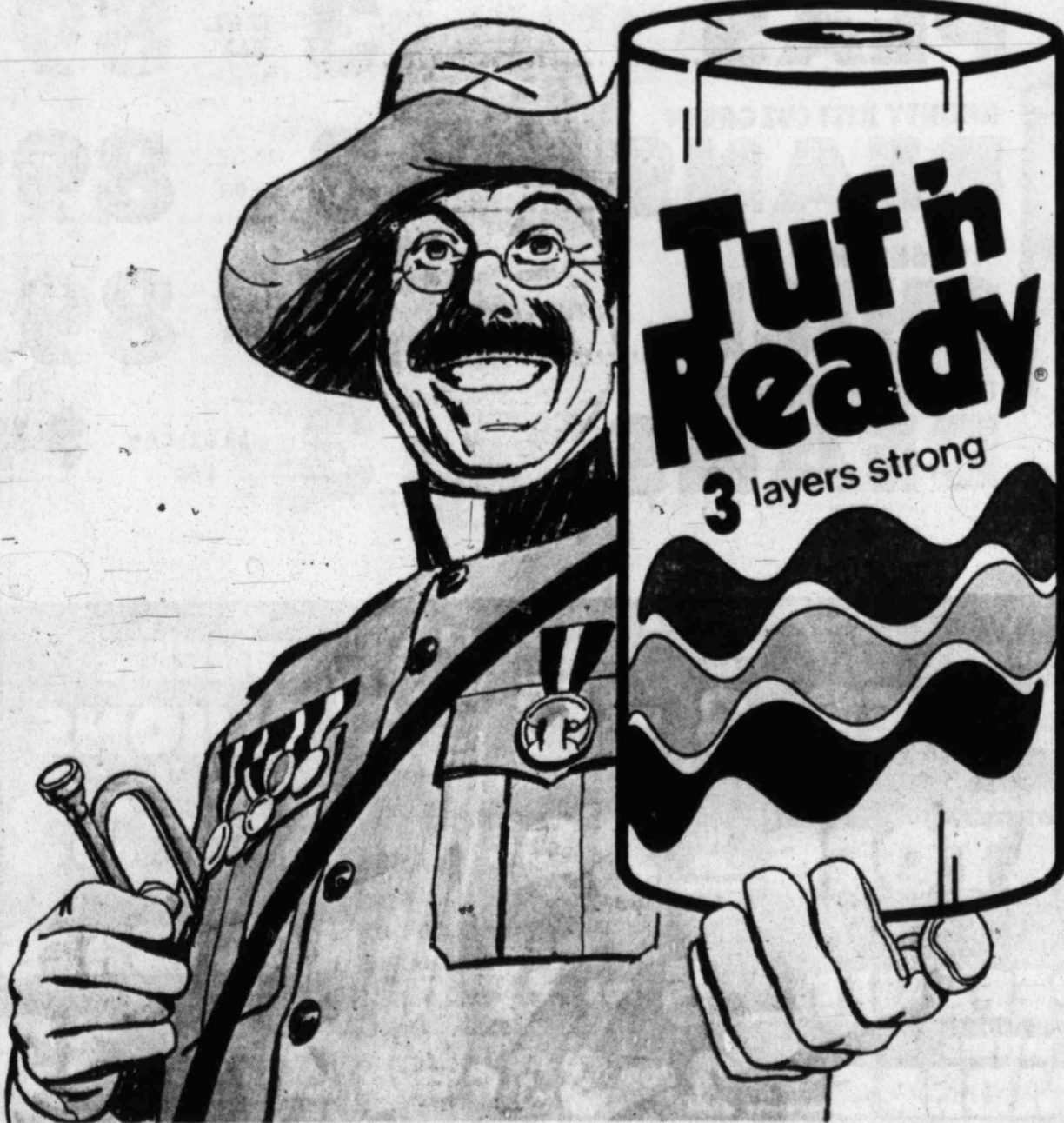
Send to: H. J. Heinz Co., P.O. Box 1341, Watertown, Mass. 02172

Please send me a free 5-oz. bottle of Heinz 57 Sauce. I am enclosing two front labels from the 10-oz. or 15-oz. bottles of Heinz 57 Sauce.

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Limit one coupon per family. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery. Letter must be postmarked on or before April 28, 1979.

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IT'S TRIPLE TOUGH.

Dealer: You are authorized to redeem this coupon for two packages of Tuf'n Ready® paper towels and no other brand, coupons are not transferable. Mail to Crown Zellerbach Corporation, P.O. Box 3432, Clinton, Iowa 52734, and you will be paid the face value plus 5¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed in accordance with the terms of the offer. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of Tuf'n Ready to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Coupons are void if presented through outside agencies or others who are not retail distributors of Tuf'n Ready. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, license required, or otherwise restricted by law. Limit one coupon per two packages. Offer expires August 31, 1980.

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Now you can get 30¢ off when you buy 2 rolls of Tuf'n Ready® paper towels. And since they're a great value for your money in the first place, that's a real bonus.

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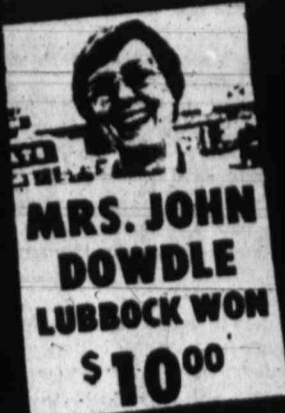
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KOUNTY KIST MEDIUM PEAS 3 17 OZ. FOR **89c**

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MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**



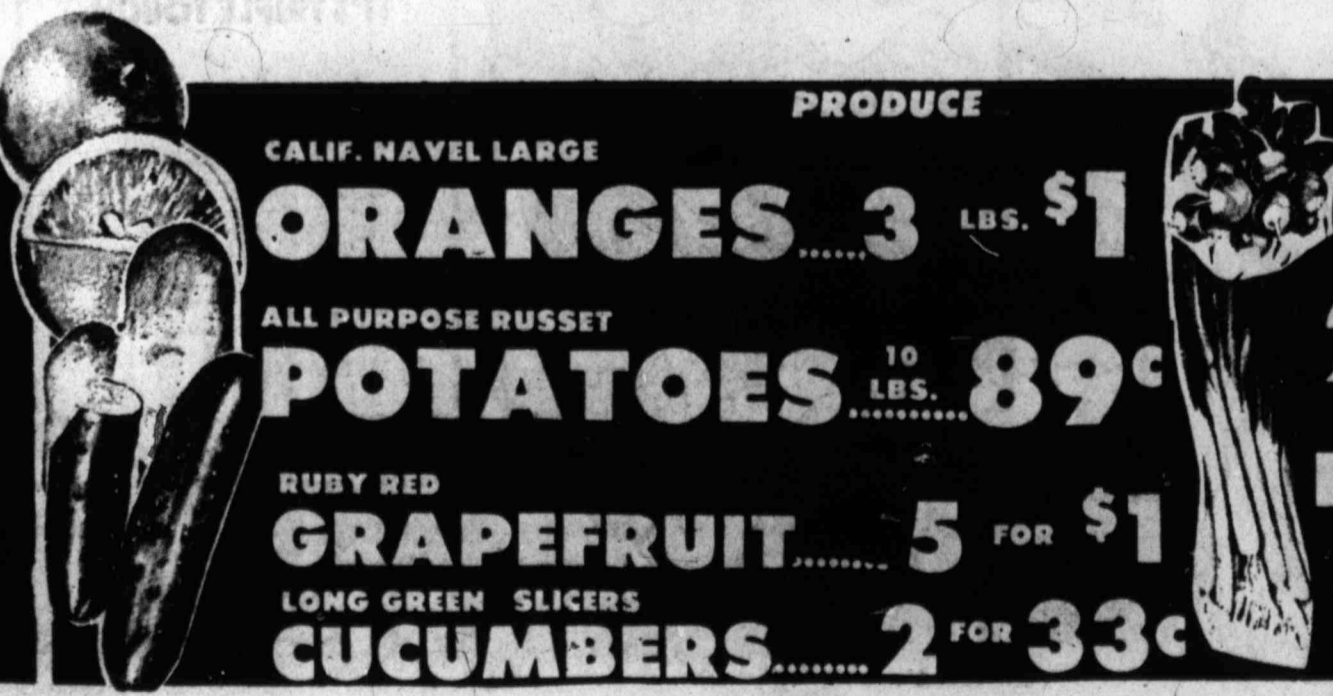
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GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **33c**

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ODDS based on 1000 tickets for every \$1000.00. Odds subject to change without notice. Odds effective March 4, 1979.

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\$7,000	1	14,351 to 1	14,351 to 1	7,175 to 1	7,175 to 1
1,000	1	14,351 to 1	14,351 to 1	7,175 to 1	7,175 to 1
500	45	31,186 to 1	2,567 to 1	4,768 to 1	4,768 to 1
100	72	26,168 to 1	1,593 to 1	2,766 to 1	2,766 to 1
50	152	8,213 to 1	789 to 1	354 to 1	354 to 1
25	280	5,348 to 1	427 to 1	213 to 1	213 to 1
10	543	2,340 to 1	211 to 1	108 to 1	108 to 1
5	909	1,404 to 1	118 to 1	57 to 1	57 to 1
2	3,585	156 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1	6 to 1
5 Stamp Bk.	94	15,337 to 1	1,271 to 1	611 to 1	611 to 1
3 Stamp Bk.	604	2,471 to 1	208 to 1	95 to 1	95 to 1
2 Stamp Bk.	1,250	1,185 to 1	91 to 1	48 to 1	48 to 1
1 Stamp Bk.	8,480	176 to 1	16 to 1	7 to 1	7 to 1
Total	22,124	67 to 1	5 to 10	3 to 5	3 to 5

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WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!



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WIN UP TO 5 BOOKS STAMPS



- CHUCK ROAST **\$1.19** (UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF, BLADE CUTS, LB.)
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FINE FARE **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. MEAT **98c**

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ROLL
\$1.49 (LB.)
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED **BACON**
\$1.59 (LB.)

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- GLEN PARK CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS** 20 LB. BAG **\$2.69**
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ALL GRINDS **\$1.98** (LB.)

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BELL CHOCOLATE MILK **59c** (QT.)
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BELL ICE CREAM **\$1.39** (1/2 GAL.)
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Obituaries

Margarita Franco

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Margarita Franco, 17, of Tulia will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Clarence Huber, pastor of St. Alice Catholic Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Franco was dead at 7:13 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Central Plains Regional Hospital after receiving injuries in a one-car rollover on a dirt road about eight and a half miles northwest of Plainview.

The Petersburg native had lived 11 years in Tulia, where she married John Franco Sept. 3, 1977.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Norma Jean of the home; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rodriguez of Tulia; a half sister, Margarita Rodriguez of Lubbock; a sister, Victoria Rodriguez of Tulia; a half sister, Rose Rodriguez of Tulia; five brothers, Benito Rodriguez and David Rodriguez, both of Amarillo, Pedro Rodriguez, Daniel Rodriguez and Raymond Rodriguez, all of Tulia; three half brothers, Robert Rodriguez and Martin Rodriguez, both of Lubbock, and Israel Rodriguez of Tulia; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Mora of Petersburg and Sara Gosa of Tulia.

Alvin R. Hughes

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Alvin R. "Bud" Hughes, 80, of Hereford, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Gilliland-Watson Rose Chapel with the Rev. Hershel Thurston, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

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

Hughes died at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Frost native moved to Hereford in 1902 and married Edith Gallagher in 1945. She died in 1970.

Hughes was a farmer, a member of First United Methodist Church, and a World War I veteran. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews, including Aileen Montgomery of Hereford, Lucille Hughes of Hereford and Gerald Millard of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.



ZELDA HUTSON

Zelda Hutson

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Zelda Estella Hutson, 84, of Littlefield, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church auditorium with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Ed. Scarbrough, a Wolforth minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hutson died at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's University Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Pursley native had lived in Lums Chapel community before moving to Littlefield in 1965. She was a member of Lums Chapel Baptist Church, the XYZ Club and Home Demonstration Club. She married Roy Hutson Dec. 19, 1920, in Berwyn, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Roy Allen of Littlefield; a daughter, Modena Davis of Lubbock; four sisters, Bertha Haney of Ardmore, Okla., Ila Lyhman of Gene Autry, Okla., Era McGill of Houston and Zuma Smith of Duncan, Okla.; two brothers, Newton Brock of Ardmore and Ruben Brock of Littlefield; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.R. Hodges, Tulus Walker, Billy Beavers, J.D. James, Ruben Brock Jr. and Elzey Hobbs.

Nana Lu Johnson

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Nana Lu Johnson, 77, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Gordon Gower, minister of North Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, officiating.

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

The Alabama native had been a Lamesa resident for the past 26 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the North Fourteenth Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Fred S. Johnson, Jr. of Lamesa; a sister, Mae Mills of Forney; two brothers, Hugh Killian and Sam Killian, both of Maybank; and six grandchildren.

Norma Johnston

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Norma Johnston, 86, of Paducah, are pending at Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnston died at 3:15 p.m. Thursday at Richards Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Weatherford native had been a Cottle County resident since 1909. She married Arch Spence June 9, 1913. He died in 1958. She married J.C. Johnston Feb. 26, 1943. He died in 1974. Mrs. Johnston was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse Spence of Houston and Archie Spence of Valient, Okla.; six daughters, Myrtle Porter of Reno, Nev., Monita Smith of Matador, Emma Tucker of Fort Worth, Jo Ann Tranham of Abilene, Johnnie Lewis of Hughes Springs and Norma Franklin of Mercedes; a stepson, Derr Johnston of Paducah; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Earl Rekieta of Childress, Bonnie Brownlee of Alvarado, and Cora Mae Johnson and Callie Leathers, both of San Leandro, Calif.; four sisters; 37 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Dalton L. Layman

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Dalton L. Layman, 71, of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. today in Gilliland-Watson Rose Chapel with the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

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

Layman died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

The Bronco, N.M., native came to Hereford from Canyon in 1923. He married Adele Sevier Aug. 12, 1977, in Farwell. The mechanic was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Clara Kay Gillispie of Tustin, Calif.; three brothers, C.L. Jr., of Hereford, E.E. of Dalhart and James of Mangum, Okla.; four sisters, Blanche Smith of Anza, Calif., Sue Taylor of Del Norte, Colo., Beulah Cargo and Neta Wederbrook of Hereford; and 13 grandchildren.

Helen W. Meyer

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Helen W. Meyer, 54, of Matador, will be at 2 p.m. today in Matador Church of Christ with Loyd Hall, minister of Crosbyton Church of Christ, officiating, and W.E. Burk, minister, assisting.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meyer died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in Plains Convalescent Center in Plainview after a long illness.

She was a native of and longtime resident of Matador. She married Odell Meyer Sept. 28, 1950, in Roswell, N.M. The couple lived in Granbury for five years.

Mrs. Meyer was a member of the Church of Christ and Women's Golf Association of Airport Country Club and was a secretary for the Production Credit Association here.

Survivors include a son, Kelly of Matador; a daughter, Arieta of Amarillo; her mother, Bertha Hill of Lubbock; a brother, Harley R. Hill of Midland; three sisters, Bernice Tudor and Ruth Gaines, both of Midland, and Dorothy Washington of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Bill Glenn, Loyd Blackwell, John M. Russell, Ward Ration, Billy Joe Whitaker and Grady Phillips.

Anne Mullins

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Anne Mullins, 60, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Singleton Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Mullins died Thursday in Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Cleburne, she had lived in Gaines County 16 years. She married N.L. Mullins in Brownfield Feb. 22, 1966.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Jimmy; of Rothschild, Wis.; a sister, Virginia Scott of Kennewick, Wash.; a brother, Jack Green of Dallas; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. W.A. Schaal

Services for Dr. W.A. Schaal, a longtime Lubbock chiropractor who moved to Comfort about nine months ago, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of Westmont Christian Church, officiating.

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

Schaal, 62, died Wednesday morning in Community Hospital in San Antonio after a brief illness.

He was born in Simla, Colo., and had lived in Lubbock 40 years where he was a Mason and amateur golfer. He moved to Comfort in June 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Lo two sons, Sam R. of Dallas and John of Denton; two daughters, Patricia Kluck of Dallas and Beverly Ferris of Cisco; his mother, Dr. Fern Easley of Lubbock; and his father, Sam H. Schaal of Lubbock.

Emmett Tabor

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Emmett Tabor, 74, of Bovina, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell, pastor, and the Rev. J.J. Terry, retired Baptist minister, both officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home at Friona.

Tabor died Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.

The Springtown native lived in Mobeetie before moving to Bovina 36 years ago. He was a barber and a member of Bovina First Baptist Church. He married Jewell Raulston March 19, 1928.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John Wesley of Boca Raton, Fla.; two sisters, Jewell Biggerstaff and Edith Easter, both of Texas; two brothers, Herschel and Raymond, both of Dodson; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lillie Mae Thomas

Services for Lillie Mae Thomas, 78, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Division Street Church of Christ with Verbal Evans officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas died Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Jacksonville native had lived in Slaton since 1929.

Survivors include four daughters, Earlene McNeal, Evelyn Harris and Jessie Whitfield, all of Slaton, and Ethel Mayfield of Auburn, Calif.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Nobia Thompson

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Nobia Lee Thompson, 63, of Van Buren, Ark., and formerly of Littlefield, are pending with Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Spark Memorial Hospital in Fort Smith, Ark., after an illness.

She had lived in Hart, Camp and Littlefield.

Survivors include her husband, Ivy; two sons, James Ball of Lubbock and Mike Thompson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Roy Hendrick of Lubbock and W.O. Hendrick of Lewisville; and three grandchildren.

Leola Waldrep

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for Leola Waldrep, 71, of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stuart, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Waldrep died Wednesday in Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Hico native lived in Marfa for 30 years before moving to Midland in 1956. She married A.W. Waldrep Aug. 17, 1924, in O'Donnell. He died Feb. 5, 1979.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. S.L. Shelton of Tahoka; two sons, Jack L. Waldrep of Midland and Wayne Waldrep of Dallas; a daughter, Dorothy Everett of Midland; two sisters, Estelle Alderson of Slaton and Avis Buchanan of Tahoka; four brothers, Travis Shelton of Lubbock, Milton Shelton of Santa Fe, N.M., Hynson Shelton of Hobbs, N.M., and Marshall Shelton of Stevenville; four grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for John Steven Anderson, 91, of Espanola, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Funeral Chapel at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Rosa Maria Saavedra, 20, of Lima, Peru, will be today in Lima. Burial will be in Cemeterio de la Planicie in Lima. She died March 9.

Services for Viviano Hernandez Coronado Sr., 66, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Phemie Louisa Jordan, 90, of Route 5, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in Hurwood Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for Rosa McAllister, 91, of Post will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Post. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home at Post. She died Wednesday.

Services for Dan W. Singleton, 70, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Chapel at Lamesa. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Three-Car Smashup Critically Injures Two City Residents

A three-vehicle accident Wednesday night at 34th Street and Avenue S critically injured two persons and sent police looking for one of the drivers involved until about 7:30 a.m. Thursday when the man went to Methodist Hospital complaining of injuries suffered in the collision.

The 27-year-old Waxahachie man, who was not seriously injured in the accident, was arrested for allegedly leaving the scene of an accident and failure to render aid. Police said they released the man after questioning and turned the matter over to the district attorney's office.

The smashup shortly before 11 p.m. sent Sue Barton, 16, of 1514 30th St., and John Gregory Boerner, 17, of 3111-A 75th St., to Methodist Hospital where they both were listed in critical condition Thursday night.

Boerner and Miss Barton were passengers in a car driven by Randy Gean Wor-

ley, 18, of 3414 37th St. A Methodist Hospital spokesman said Worley was treated and released, even though he was trapped in his car for more than 20 minutes and had to be freed by the Lubbock Fire Department's "jaws of life" rescue were seriously injured in the collision. The two passengers in the man's pickup were taken to the county jail and booked for public intoxication.

Police said the two men arrested for drunkenness remained at the scene, but their driver disappeared, leaving his wrecked truck behind. The passengers reportedly refused to tell police who the driver was or give details on how the accident occurred.

About two hours before that incident, a 27-year-old Post man was arrested in the 600-block of 34th Street on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. The man was taken into custody after he reportedly lost control of his vehicle and drove off

the road into a garden hedge.

James Gillett Sedberry, 50, of 4317 32nd St., who was traveling east on 34th slightly behind Worley, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was treated and released with minor injuries, a spokesman there said.

Witnesses told police the man later arrested at Methodist Hospital was northbound in a pickup truck on Avenue S when he ignored a stop sign at the intersection and turned east into the path of Worley's car.

Sedberry's pickup subsequently rammed into the side of Worley's vehicle, according to police.

Neither the Waxahachie man nor his two passengers, also of Waxahachie,

Students Begin Memorial Fund

SOUTH BEND, Indiana (UPI) — Notre Dame University students have established a memorial fund for a fellow student from Idalou, Texas, who died last month of meningococcal meningitis, the school announced Thursday.

Andrew M. Sowder, 21, a senior finance major, was stricken with the disease, caused by bacteria that inflame the membrane encasing the brain and spinal cord, during a Feb. 17 skiing trip. He died in a coma in a South Bend hospital five days later.

Sowder, former president of Cavanaugh residence hall and a member of the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble, was popular among his fellow students, officials said.

"We would like to raise enough money to endow a scholarship of some sort," said senior Dennis Dunleavy, who is spearheading the fund raising. "But the type of memorial for Andy depends on the amount of contributions."

Little Liquor Goes Long Way In Sailor

OSLO (AP) — A drunken British sailor who tried to sleep it off in a railroad car was taken for a ride, but it wasn't a free one. Found six days later, he was frost-bitten, nearly unconscious and famished, authorities said. He had nothing to eat except snow.

Ronald Frederick Gatsby was reported in remarkably good condition, but was being treated for frost bite on his legs. Gatsby had been reported missing when his naval vessel, the HMS Brighton, left Stavanger a week ago.

After getting drunk in Stavanger bars, Gatsby "entered an empty railroad box car and fell asleep there. When he woke up he found himself locked in the car, which was then on its way ... to Hoenfoss and several other south Norwegian towns," the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet reported.

CIA HIDEOUT SALE EASTON, Md. (AP) — Bellvue Associates, a group of real-estate investors based in Washington, D.C., has offered \$407,900 for a 12-room Georgian mansion once used by the CIA as a hideout for the late U-2 pilot, Gary Powers.

However, William J. Yamin, an official of the firm, said Wednesday the spy agency's use of the property had nothing to do with its decision to bid on it. Powers, who died two years ago, was hidden in the house for three days in February 1962 after his release from the Soviet Union, where he had been shot down during an aerial surveillance. Bellvue's bid is being studied by the General Services Administration.

Lassen Peak, the most recently active volcano in the continental United States, is in Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif.

News Briefs

Roy M. Gomez, 19, of 2721 First Place remained in serious condition Thursday at West Texas Hospital, suffering from three stab wounds he suffered Monday afternoon in an incident in the 300-block of E. Quinn Street.

Jose Ferrazas, 45, of 3017 Third Place remained in serious condition Thursday at West Texas Hospital, where he is being treated for a gunshot wound sustained March 8 in an incident at 504 Idalou Road.

June Dianne Smith, 19, of 2305 30th St. remained in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered Monday afternoon when the horse she was riding apparently bolted and ran in front of a car about 1.3 miles east of Lubbock on FM 40.

Charles Gudel, 28, of Route 10, Box 874, Lubbock, was in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with head and throat injuries he suffered in a one-car accident Tuesday night at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Candace Elaine Ditto, 27, of Hobbs, N.M., was in satisfactory condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries she suffered Saturday in a one-vehicle rollover south of Artesia, N.M.

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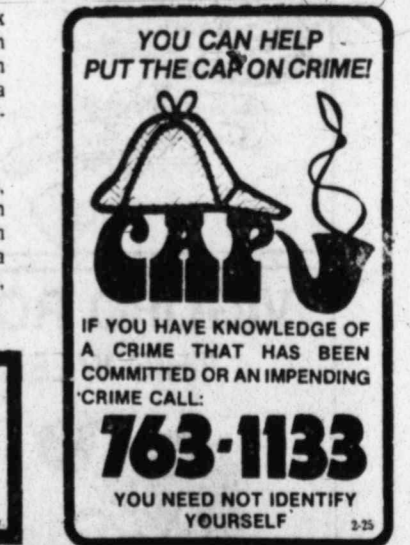
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Jail Death Said From Natural Causes

By BOB CAMPBELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 The Thursday death in an Abilene jail of a 42-year-old Wichita Falls man who had pleaded guilty in a federal tax fraud case and was to testify later this month in Lubbock apparently was from natural causes, Assistant U. S. Attorney Roger

McRoberts of Lubbock said. Abilene and Taylor County authorities refused to comment on the results of an autopsy performed on Robert Sims, but McRoberts said he has been told the autopsy indicates Sims died of a massive coronary or heart attack. Sims was one of 10 persons to plead

guilty in the case of 30 indicted by a Lubbock federal grand jury in January. A Big Spring man who also has been charged in the case, J. W. Brown, was jailed in Abilene in lieu of \$100,000 bond earlier this week after being charged with intimidation of witnesses.

Brown is accused of telling co-defendants Nathan Baker and Douglas Smith, both of Big Spring, "If you plead guilty and testify against me, you'll never see the light of day."

The defendants are charged with preparing false income tax returns and fraudulently claiming refunds over a two-year period. Sims was found dead in his cell at 6:20 a.m. Thursday, Abilene police detective Roger Berry said Thursday afternoon. Berry, who said the case was being treated as "an unknown death investiga-

tion," said he had not received autopsy results. McRoberts said he understood that Sims and Brown were in separate parts of the jail. Sims was the first of the defendants to plead guilty. He entered the plea when the group of defendants was arrested and arraigned here in early February.

He had been in federal prison at Seago, Texas, and was being transferred to Lubbock for the trial of all defendants beginning March 26. McRoberts said Sims' death will not damage the government's case.

Convicted Burglar Sentenced

A 137th District Court jury Thursday convicted Donnell Carter, 27, of 1521 E. Broadway of burglary of a habitation and sentenced him to seven years in prison. The jury deliberated 40 minutes on guilt and an hour and 15 minutes on punishment.

Defense attorney Bobby Allen asked probation for Carter, who had not been convicted previously of a felony, but Browning asked the jury "to let this defendant and others like him know we're not going to let you break-in even that first time."

Carter was accused of breaking into a rural home near Idalou last July 30. Hollis Browning, assistant criminal district attorney, requested a 35-year sentence. Referring to the method Carter reportedly used to break-in, Browning said, "What we should do, what we need to do, what we must do is make sure he won't be kicking down any more doors."

"Even God forgives," Allen argued. "Even God will give you a second chance." The criminal district attorney's office is asking 35 years for first-time home burglars and the maximum, 99 years or life, for those with previous felony convictions.

Book On Women In Aviation Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once upon a time, the arrival of an airplane in town was a big event and fliers were considered daredevils.

It chronicles the adventures of Tiny Broadwick, the first woman to parachute from an airplane, and discusses the resistance to women becoming pilots.

It wasn't only brave men taking off in those wood and canvas contraptions, though, American women also participated in aviation nearly from the beginning.

"United States Women in Aviation Through World War I" sells for \$2.50 and can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Order stock number 047-002-00023-1.

The Smithsonian Institution has put together a book detailing the part played by women in those early years, including their work on design, construction and

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Robbers Steal 39 Rare Snakes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police were searching Thursday for robbers who overpowered a former school teacher and fled with 39 rare snakes he was raising in his home.

back of his head during the Wednesday robbery. He was reported in good condition Thursday at Park Ridge Hospital.

Authorities said the snakes, including three that are poisonous, are valued at about \$22,000. One is a calico garter snake, believed to be the only one in captivity, worth several thousand dollars.

Police said the three missing venomous snakes were an 18-inch Albino Cobra, valued at about \$2,000; a Western Pygmy Rattlesnake, worth about \$35; and a Mottled Rattlesnake, believed to be worth \$50.

Stanley Chiras, 30, who breeds snakes and sells them to zoos from his home in the suburban Town of Parma, suffered severe cuts in the abdomen, neck and

Among the other missing reptiles was a Madagascar Tree Boa, worth about \$1,000; two Children's Pythons, valued at \$250 apiece; and a pregnant Children's Python, worth an estimated \$1,500.

RED EXPORTS INCREASE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports of manufactured goods to communist countries rose 12.5 percent in 1978 to \$1.01 billion, the Commerce Department says. Manufactured exports to the U.S.S.R. were led by pressure-sensitive tape with plastic backing, which accounted for \$37 million; tractor parts, \$30 million; parts for oil and gas drilling machinery, \$28 million; and track-laying tractors, \$26 million.

Chiras told police one of the robbers commented, "We know what we want. We're getting paid to take certain snakes."

Chiras said he remembered waking up on the floor of his bathroom, tied with a clothesline, and bleeding from his wounds.

He hopped to a window and spotted the men leaving in an orange or red van, he said, then managed to get to the kitchen where he cut rope and called a neighbor for help.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible

Luke 11:52-54, 12:1-7, The Living Bible
 52 Woe to you, experts in religion! For you hide the truth from the people; you won't accept it for yourselves, and you prevent others from having a chance to believe it."
 53, 54 The Pharisees and legal experts were furious; and from that time on they plied Him fiercely with a host of questions, trying to trap Him into saying something for which they could have Him arrested.

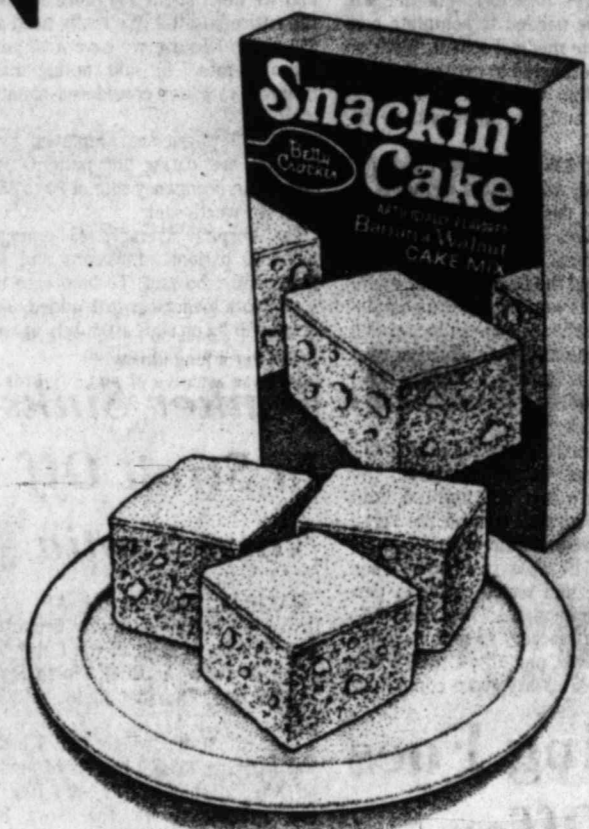
CHAPTER 12
 Meanwhile the crowds grew until thousands upon thousands were milling about and crushing each other. He turned now to His disciples and warned them, "More than anything else, beware of these Pharisees and the way they pretend to be good when they aren't."

- 1 But such hypocrisy cannot be hidden forever. Though they conceal it now, it will be exposed.
- 2 And for you also it is true that whatever you have said in the dark shall be heard in the light, and what you have whispered in the inner rooms shall be broadcast from the housetops for all to hear!
- 3 Dear friends, don't be afraid of these who want to murder you! They can only kill the body; they have no power over your souls.
- 4 But I'll tell you whom to fear — fear God who has the power to kill and then cast into hell.
- 5 What is the price of five sparrows? A couple of pennies? Not much more than that! Yet God does not forget a single one of them.
- 6 And He knows the number of hairs on your head! Never fear, you are far more valuable to Him than a whole flock of sparrows!

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HOVEIDA ON TRIAL—FORMER IRANIAN Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, seated at right foreground, appears Thursday at Tehran's Qasr prison where he is on trial before an Islamic revolutionary court. Hoveida, charged with the offenses that include, "creating corruption on earth," and "entering into battle against God and his emissaries," faces the death penalty if convicted. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Med School's Aims, Needs Cited

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The opening of a nursing school and the continued growth of local and area facilities are crucial to the maturity and development of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, according to Dr. Richard Lockwood, its vice president.

However, that goal may be severely hampered by dwindling funds.

To help finance a local nursing program, med school has requested \$655,000 from the state which, if granted, would enable nursing students to begin their studies at the facility by the fall of 1980, Lockwood said.

But, Lockwood told South Plains Health Services directors, another \$26 million will be needed to complete construction of the medical school. Work on the facility is expected to exceed the half-way mark within a year, he said, and at that time all building funds will be exhausted.

"We'll need \$26 million to finish it," Lockwood said, adding that he hopes to see the rest of the building used for the nursing school, a pharmacy school and additional medical facilities.

Lockwood told the board that the medical school also is working toward completion of the school's Amarillo branch which, when combined with further construction of the Lubbock facility, will permit the school to expand to its goal of 480 medical students.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of Health Sciences Center Hospital, the medical school's teaching hospital, told the group the hospital was on the verge of several major breakthroughs.

"We'll soon be able to provide open heart surgery, and we're ready to perform kidney transplants," he said. "We can begin heart surgery as soon as a special pump arrives, and all we need to begin the transplants are some compatible

donors and recipients. Our equipment and staff are ready."

The hospital has received head and body scanners, Bosworth said, but the facility needs more beds before it can handle serious head trauma cases and rotate such cases with Methodist Hospital. The feasibility of converting four of the hospital's intensive care unit beds into a small burn unit also is being considered, he said.

Presenting a list of hospital statistics, Bosworth noted that Health Sciences Center has 273 licensed beds, but that only 146 were open and staffed at appropriate levels.

"We have about 170 registered nurses, and we need about 150 more to operate the entire hospital. We really need about 250 more, because we have a 35 percent turnover rate," he said, noting that the turnover rate was considered about normal.

The 175 physicians employed by the hospital are caring for patients filling beds at an occupancy rate of 80 to 85 percent, Bosworth said.

The hospital averages 45 emergency visits, 20 patient admissions and seven births daily, he said. To help ease some of the work load, Bosworth added, 93 residents will be on staff after July at a yearly cost of about \$1.4 million.

Tanker Sinks In Strait Off Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The British oil tanker Kurdistan broke up in heavy seas and sank in the Cabot Strait about 44 miles north of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Thursday night, authorities said.

The 32,531-deadweight-ton Kurdistan was carrying 203,000 barrels of bunker C oil when it split in half, said Reg Towers, spokesman for the Nova Scotia transport department.

The coast guard ship Sir William Alexander was on the scene. A marine radio operator who had been in contact with the tanker said an unknown number of survivors were picked up from the rubber rafts to which they had taken when the Kurdistan went down.

The ship first reported to rescue center officials Thursday afternoon that it was breaking up.

There was no immediate word on how many crew members were aboard.

The ship was owned by Nile Steam Ship Ltd. of London, England, and its port of registry is Newcastle. It was bound from Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, to Sept Isles, Quebec.

The Kurdistan's captain reported early Thursday afternoon that his ship was splitting on both sides next to the No. 3 storage tank, Towers said. The splits were about six feet long and slightly more than an inch wide, and ran up the sides of the vessel about 15 feet below the main deck, causing a slight oil leak.

Exact position of the tanker when it sank was 36:39 degrees north and 54:20 degrees north, Towers said.

Jury At Midland Indicts Eight On Drug Charges

MIDLAND (AP) — Three Texans, four Californians and one Mexican resident have been indicted on federal drug conspiracy charges.

The sealed indictments, returned Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Midland, were opened Thursday.

Among those indicted is John R. Door, 40, of Pecos, a former executive of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. He was arrested Wednesday morning in Pecos, taken before U.S. Magistrate J.M. Preston in Pecos and released on \$150,000 bond.

Also indicted were Kenneth Stuckwisch, Alpine, Texas; John Grant Passmore, Royalty, Texas; Alberto Gamboa-Gonzalez, Mazatlan, Mexico; Vignan Gonzalez, Alhambra, Calif.; Gregory Mark Haltman, Tahoe Paradise, Calif.; Joseph Phillip Balfour, Monterey, Calif.; and Ernest Lee Pemberton, Alhambra, Calif.

They are scheduled to be arraigned at 2 p.m. next Thursday in Midland.

Trial Begins For Former Iran Leader

(Continued From Page One)

As "inhuman and irreligious." He also criticized Khomeini for issuing orders without consulting him.

About 62 persons have been reported executed after trials by revolutionary tribunals, most convicted for political crimes and a smaller number for sexual offenses.

Bazargan tried to resign two weeks ago on grounds that Khomeini's tribunals have been acting as an independent government and have undercut his attempts to establish authority. But the 78-year-old Moslem holy man convinced Bazargan to remain in office by promising him support.

Witnesses in the room where Hoveida's trial was held said it was packed with about 200 persons, reportedly related to victims killed during the violent year-long protests that led to the downfall of the shah.

Hoveida, dressed in a black ski parka and clutching his pipe, denied that he was guilty of any wrongdoing.

"I could be in New York at the moment, or in other countries, walking freely. I had the opportunity, but why am I here? I had the chance to leave the country before my arrest," the witnesses quoted him as saying.

Hoveida, who served as prime minister from 1963 to 1976 and later as marshal of the imperial court, was first arrested by the shah's military government in November.

He was charged with corruption and misappropriation of funds charges apparently made in an attempt to quell the growing opposition to the shah. He was freed after the shah left the country, but later surrendered to revolutionary officials.

The prosecutor said Hoveida was also accused of heroin smuggling, revolting against Iran by forming cabinets on the orders of the United States, interfering in elections and allowing foreign exploitation of Iran's natural resources.

The trial was adjourned and scheduled to resume Saturday. Friday is the Moslem holy day of rest.

At a press briefing later in the day, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam announced that the government had imposed censorship on outgoing news film and photographs, which now have to be submitted to a committee at the information ministry for clearance.

He said the committee would review the material to ensure that Iran was not depicted in a poor light, but said no decision had been made on whether news reports would be screened.

Philosophy Served Tahoka C-C Diners

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TAHOKA — Mix a little political satire with humor and homespun philosophy and you get The Rocking Chair Philosophy.

His name is Eddy Nicholson of Lubbock and he calls himself "an entertainer with a difference."

"I'm a humorist who makes people laugh. And when they get through laughing I put the knife in them," he said before speaking Thursday night at the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce annual Farmer-Businessmen's Banquet.

"Inflation is eating our guts out. And we're so busy trying to survive we forget how to live."

Nicholson says he fashions himself after the famous humorist Will Rogers, who brought laughter to Americans out of the tears of depression.

Back To Basics

"I'm trying to get people back to basics, when men were men, women were women and bread was bisquit."

He takes a poke at inflation and he wears overalls to prove his point. And he seems to be making an impression as he is busy speaking at trade associations, chamber meetings and radio and television appearances across the country.

"I try to make the audience my family and get them back to enjoying the good times."

In addition to Nicholson's address, sev-

Price Hike Delays Asked Of Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses are being asked to postpone some price increases for three months to avoid a surge in the nation's inflation rate, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said Thursday.

Under the voluntary wage-price guidelines adopted last October, businesses were asked to limit their price increases to half a percentage point below their average 1976-77 price increases.

Half of the allowed price increases were to be made in the six months ending March 31, and half in the six months ending Sept. 30.

Under the revised council guidelines, the companies will be asked to take their second six-month increases in two increments: half in the three-month period beginning April 1 and the remainder in the three months beginning July 1.

Dramatic Increases

The action was taken in the wake of dramatic increases in the nation's inflation rate this year.

"It now appears that many companies may be planning to raise their prices by the full allowable amount at the beginning of the second six-month period," said a statement by Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the wage-price council. "This could lead to a serious surge of prices in April and May."

To try to avoid that surge, the statement said, the council has gotten permission from President Carter to change its guidelines.

"I have discussed this problem with the president, and he has ordered the Council on Wage and Price Stability to amend the price standard to avoid this outcome, by stipulating that increases not exceed three-fourths of the allowable annual increase during the first nine months of the program, unless that is the company's normal seasonal practice."

Adjustments Seen

In Pittsburgh, Aluminum Co. of America said it will review a previously announced price increase and make "appropriate adjustments" in order to conform with the new guidelines.

Spokesman John McMahon said he did not know how much of the 4.5 percent increase in the price of fabricated products will have to be withdrawn.

Critics of the wage-price program have argued that the inflation increases this year reflect the fact that many businesses take their allowable price increases in October and November to get the benefit of higher price levels throughout the first six months of the program.

The price guidelines are intended to hold overall price increases to about 5.75 percent.

Inflation Worsening

Despite the curbs — which also attempt to limit wage increases to 7 percent this year — inflation has been worsening.

The Consumer Price Index rose 0.9 percent in January, for an 11.4 percent annual rate. The inflation rate last year was 9 percent.

The Wholesale Price Index rose 1.0 percent last month, following a January rise of 1.3 percent. The increases could be reflected in a few months in higher prices to consumers.

Kahn concluded: "It is ... not in keeping with the spirit of the program for firms to speed up the timing of their price increases. This would be not only inflationary but also inequitable in relation to the treatment of wages, since the standards do not contemplate acceleration in the timing of wage increases."

Further Steps Hinted

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had indicated earlier in the day that Carter might take further inflation-fighting steps.

He told the Washington Press Club that "it's clear that the statistics on inflation are bad" and worse than expected in the case of fuel and food prices.

But Blumenthal said the increase in the rate of inflation does not mean the presi-

dent's anti-inflation program has failed. He said the program, which was announced in October, is still too new to have an effect on the current rate of inflation.

He also said he thinks the recent rapid increases in food and fuel prices will moderate in coming months.

He said he still thinks a recession will be avoided this year and in 1980, despite the administration's effort to slow the economy as part of its anti-inflation efforts.

"We're not saying there's going to be a

recession in 1980," he said. "We expect a slowdown in the economy, but we do not expect a recession."

Both Blumenthal and a White House economist said the administration hasn't yet changed its official forecast of an inflation rate of 7.4 percent this year — down from 9.2 percent in 1978 — even though it looks worse than that so far.

Van Dorn Ooms, chief economist for the Office of Management and Budget, said while inflation threatens to be worse than the forecasts, it is too early to be sure.

Joint Chiefs Favor Ready Reserve Plan

(Continued From Page One)

difficult time maintaining a stable military posture in the "troubling" situation.

"We do not wish to insert ourselves into the area in a way which is unfavorably viewed by the stable government we wish to assist."

The Air Force, which was "very involved" with the programs of the deposed Shah of Iran, now finds it "very awkward" to be helpful, he said.

Saudi Arabia, whose stability is very important to the United States, is one government that must not be annoyed by "intrusion in affairs inappropriately," Gen. Allen added.

Air Force technology and programs are awaiting the specific needs of Saudi Arabia that already has asked the deployment of the airborne radar ship, the E-3, so it can maintain surveillance of its air space.

An Egypt-Israeli treaty, he noted, would be a "badly needed ray of hope in an area very important to the United States and not very stable."

For its own part, Allen said, the United States must "use negotiation and diplomatic means to confront the Soviet Union" in the future.

Arms limitation agreements are one way, the Air Force chief said, and bringing pressure to bear on other fronts is another.

But, Allen added, the Russians have been investing a greater slice of their wealth in military buildup to outdistance the United States in most areas.

"We must look at the next decade in a different way in regard to military strength," he said.

Allen, who grew up in Gainesville and still calls it home, made the Reese stopover while on an official tour of Air Force bases.

Tax Cut Vote Due Monday

(Continued From Page One)

tures to the percentage of growth of total personal income in Texas.

— Tax farm, ranch and timber land — whether owned by families or corporations — according to its productivity, not its market value. Taxable value would be determined by dividing an estimated average annual "net to land" by a "capitalization rate." The capitalization rate would be either 10 percent or the Houston Federal Land Bank's interest rate plus 2 percent, whichever was greater. Thus, an acre of land that could earn a \$30 annual profit would be valued at \$300 if the capitalization rate were 10 percent.

— Reimburse junior college districts for taxes they would lose because of agricultural use taxation — an amount nobody has been able to determine.

Nigeria Plans Sharp Boost In Oil Prices

(Continued From Page One)

barrel," said one analyst in New York who did not want to be identified. "But it seems that was a little conservative."

OPEC had scheduled a total increase of 14.5 percent this year in the basic price of crude oil. The first increase, of 5 percent, raised the price to \$13.35 Jan. 1. Other increases were scheduled quarterly.

The shutdown of Iran's oil fields, however, tightened supply and sent prices on the open market skyrocketing. Seeing that customers were willing to pay open market prices that often hit more than \$20 a barrel, many OPEC members raised prices of oil sold under long-term contracts.

The oil squeeze has caused most of the world's oil companies to re-arrange their supply patterns and a government official said Thursday that the companies apparently were following International Energy Agency guidelines, allocating oil to countries based on their total consumption rather than on what they usually import.

The effect of this, analysts say, is to spread the shock of the oil squeeze among the world's nations. Schlesinger told Congress last month that the shift could increase the United States' net loss of Iranian oil from 500,000 to 800,000 barrels a day.

Schlesinger has been criticized in recent days by members of Congress for his handling of the energy crisis. But President Carter, in a letter to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., released by the White House on Thursday, said: "I continue to have full trust and confidence in Secretary James Schlesinger."

Meanwhile, a survey by the Lundberg Letter, an industry newsletter, found that the price of a gallon of gasoline from a full-service station had risen by about 2 cents across the country since February — about twice the rise from January to February.

Violence On West Bank Called Worst In Year

(Continued From Page One)

cial aid to Israel with American officials, Israeli radio said. American aid — essential "glue" for the peace agreement — is estimated at about \$4 billion in military assistance divided between Egypt and Israel and \$1 billion in economic aid to Egypt.

The Egyptian Cabinet's approval of the treaty was a formality — it had been a foregone conclusion since Sadat on Tuesday accepted U.S. compromise proposals to overcome final obstacles to a treaty.

The Cabinet vote cleared the way for Sadat to sign the treaty. The Egyptian Parliament, also expected to rubber-stamp the treaty, will not vote until after the signing.

Israel's Cabinet is expected to give its endorsement to the full treaty Sunday, and the Israeli Parliament soon afterward. Begin says he wants parliamentary approval before he will sign.

It was the second day of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Disturbances were reported in six towns and the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The Israeli command said troops fired warning shots at a crowd of rock-throwing Arabs in Halhoul, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, but the protesters ignored them. The soldiers then fired into the crowd, killing a 21-year-old man and a 17-year-old girl.

After their treaty is signed, Israel and Egypt are committed to opening negotiations on establishing autonomy in Palestinian-populated areas held by Israel.

Arab rejection of the looming Israel-Egypt peace has been almost universal.

King Hussein of Jordan, regarded as an Arab moderate, appealed to the world to give "genuine support" to the human rights of Palestinians "so that some measure of hope in an eventual just peace in the Middle East may remain." Jordan has joined other Arab states in calling for Arab sanctions

against Egypt if it signs the treaty.

Sudan's President Gaafar Nimeiry, Sadat's closest Arab ally, called on Arab leaders today to stop bickering and join forces to regain all Israeli-occupied Arab lands and "legitimate Palestinian rights."

Hammed Shahaati, international-relations chief for the Libyan Parliament, said Egypt was concentrating troops on its border with Libya and that Libya retains "the right to take any action against the alliance between Egypt and Israel." Libya and Egypt have frequently exchanged hostile charges and threats.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, speaking with ambassadors stationed in Israel, disclosed some new details of the final days of treaty bargaining mediated by Carter, and predicted the treaty would pass by a comfortable margin in the Israeli Parliament. Israeli television estimated 90 of the house's 120 members would vote for it.

Dayan, whose comments were made public by an aide, made these points:

— In a concession, Israel agreed to hand back El Arish, the town of 30,000 that is symbolic capital of the Sinai Peninsula, to Egypt in the first stage of the Israeli pullback, meaning within nine months of the treaty signing.

— In exchange, Egypt conceded to an Israeli demand and will send its ambassador to Israel 10 months after the treaty is signed.

— Israel relented on its demands for special access to Sinai oil, but Egypt agreed to supply oil to Israel at commercial rates and without discrimination. The United States guaranteed that Israel's energy needs will be met for 15 years.

— Egypt has demanded further "good-will gestures" from Israel, including the release of Palestinian political prisoners. Dayan said Israel is still considering these items, but Egypt's authoritative Al-Ahram newspaper said Begin had agreed to them.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Ray Jackson, 28, and Sharon Jo Vaughn, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Steve Allison Hair, 18, and Kelly Lynn Mitchell, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Armando Rene Camunes, 19, and Yolanda Galindo Salazar, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Paul Ballew, 28, and Pamela Rae Hefer, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Jesus Davila, 20, and Joann Collazo, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Merlan Arnot Moles, 49, Wichita, Kan., and Billie Ann Leake, 49, Lubbock.
 Stephen Smith Fortenberry, 23, New Deal, and Lori Tearesa Bush, 18, Lubbock.
 David Clifton Sifford, 28, and Linda Ann Ferguson, 21, both of Lubbock.
 John Eugene Gilliam Jr., 24, Lorenzo, and Virginia Elizabeth Ward, 24, Lubbock.
 Monty Madison Newton, 21, and Debra Sue Henson, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Eugene Brown, 50, Lubbock, and Thelma Louise Boykin, 41, Dallas.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Bertha Walker, application for letters of administration with will annexed by Lee Morris, administrator with will annexed.

In the estate of the late Newton S. Walton, application to probate will by Mary Marrs Walton, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Essie C. McGuire, application to probate will as muniment of title by LaMoine Harrison, applicant.

In the estate of the late Lois E. Rath, application to probate will as muniment of title by Robert F. Rath, applicant.

In the estate of the late M.N. Simmons, application to probate will by Grace Aletha Simmons, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late William Mark Jernigan, application to declare heirship by Lula Vivian Jernigan, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding

Curtis Dyess and Valeta Dyess, suit for divorce.
 Billie Watson and Danny Watson, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

John L. Tudbury and Ritalynn B. Tudbury, suit for divorce.
 Nicolas Campos Ramirez and Vicki Lynn Ramirez, suit for divorce.
 Mary Moreno and Raul Moreno, suit for divorce.

Willis W. Allred III and Zona Gale Allred, suit for divorce.
 Tatum Bros. Grain, Inc., against Donald Lynn Shadden, suit on note.

David Rosenbach against Brown & Brown, garnishee, Robert Norris, defendant, suit for damages and application for writ of garnishment.

State of Texas against Steve Keith Felton, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Jesse Harrison, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Nasario Benavidez Jr., defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Darrell Thompson, defendant, Don Herriage, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Louis Cuevas, defendant, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

Citizens Bank of Lubbock County in Slaton against Pete Pierce, suit on note.
 Carlton Wayne Huneke against Fred England, petition for writ of mandamus.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Bowie Wayne Oden and Maria Delourdes Reinoso Oden, suit for divorce.
 Martha Garcia and Santos Garcia Jr., suit for divorce.

Montgomery Ward and Company against Donald K. Reed and wife, Shere Reed, suit on account.
 Linda G. Walden and Newton L. Walden, suit for divorce.
 Eva Robles and David Robles Jr., suit for divorce.

Deborah Kay Thompson and William Edwin Thompson, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Margaret Jane Thorpe and Thomas M. Thorpe, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Diane Rule against Truett Bounes and Charles Hulme, suit for personal injuries and damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Theresa Mendoza against Sammie Joe Robinson and Yellow Cab Company, a division of Brazos, Inc., suit for personal injuries.
 Montgomery Ward and Company against Sandra Robinson, suit on account.

Divorces Granted

Catherine Ann Burleson and Glen Wayne Burleson.
 Linda Gail Berryman and Merrit Thomas Berryman.
 Faye Jackson Reynolds and Dexter Lewis Reynolds.
 Manuel Figueroa and Maria de Jesus Figueroa.
 Vesta Elizabeth Swain and Norman Keith Swain.
 Louise Smith Haug and Walter L. Haug.

WARRANTY DEEDS

John H. Mosser to Dick Moseley Homes Inc., Lot 13, Brentwood Plaza.
 First National Bank at Lubbock to J.R. Austin Jr., Tract of E/2 of SE/4 Section 10, Block JS.
 First National Bank to Terra East, Tract of E/2 of SE/4 Section 10, Block JS.

Lawyers Title Insurance Co. to Alvin A. Grant and wife, Lot 122, Briercroft Addition.
 Mazy Lumber Co. to Old Glory Corp., Lots 163, 166, Meadowgreen.
 Addition.

Coy J. Wilson and wife to Gary L. Barrett and wife, Lots 4, 5, Country Estates Addition.
 Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., W29', Lot 353, E31', Lot 354, DePauw, McLarty Addition.

Leo Wendel and wife to Mary Ann Worley, Lot 10, Block 86, South Slaton Addition.
 Stan Angeley and others to Michale W. Horn and wife, Lot 569, Raintree Addition.
 Jerry Lee to Royce R. Jones and wife, Lot 152, Park Lorraine Addition.

Clarence L. Brown and wife to William D. Davidson and wife, Lot 395, Allford Terrace Addition.
 John Michael Thompson and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 328, Raintree Addition.

Timothy J. Atcheson and wife to Michael S. Simpson and wife, Lot 39, Block 11, Tech Terrace Addition.
 Gregory L. Meeks and wife to Timothy Jon Atcheson and wife, Lot 6, Bryan Park Addition.

Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Jerry Ellis and wife, Lot 1166, Caprock Addition.
 Farrar Del Norte to The Minnix Company,

Lots 88, 118, Farrar Del Norte.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Sam Reyes Construction Co., Inc., Lot 4, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Jack Kastman to Norman Hargis Inc., Lots 19, 20, Block 1; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 29, 30, Block 8; all in Avalon Addition; Lots 12, 1, 3, 14, 10, Block 13; Lot 11, Block 15, All in Piedmont Addition.

Farrar Del Norte to Reverse Homes Inc., Lot 89, Farrar Del Norte.
 Roy A. Middleton to Carl Ballard Building Inc., Lot 817, Raintree Addition.
 E.S. Miller to Julian C. Hardin and wife, Lot 3, Bicentennial Estates Addition.

B.E. Gregory and wife to Paul Marshall and wife, 2.34 acre of SW/4 Section 65, Block A.

Lareta Joyce Maner Rettig and others to Deryl T. Jay and wife, Lot 21, Block 83, McCremmen Second Addition.
 Lester Brown and wife to Linda Kaye Brown, Lot 1, Block 2, Lzemby Addition.
 Vin Betenbough and wife to Tom M. Richards, Lot 121, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 Paul R. Brown and wife to Billy Bradford, Lot 56, Ridge Wood Addition.

Grady L. Watford and wife to Navin Gajjar and wife, Lot 62, E10', Lot 63, Gatewood Addition.
 Turner, Meeks and Wilson Inc., to Harold D. Long, Builder, Lot 125, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Leila Ashford and others to Buffalo Lake Grocery, Inc., 2.14 acres of SW part of Section 29, Block 5.

Irene Reyes Ramirez to Joe O. Garza and wife, Lot 22, Block 1, Summer Hill Addition.
 Manuela B. Arocha to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lots 21, 22, Block 1, Madden Addition.
 Joe O. Garza and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lot 22, Block 1, Summer Hill Addition.

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That's why Kraft and your grocer are teaming up to bring you big values on the fixin's for family reunions. Big family reunions. And the little family reunions that happen every time your family eats together

at home. So clip the family reunion recipes and coupons below and head for your food store. There couldn't be a better time than this weekend for a family reunion of your own.



EASY CHEESY DEVILED EGGS

(Deliciously delicious way to begin your next reunion)

- 1 dozen hard-cooked eggs, cut in half lengthwise
 - 1 5-oz. jar KRAFT Neufchâtel Cheese Spread with Tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons KRAFT Real Mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 2 teaspoon salt
- Mix egg yolks. Add cheese spread and mayonnaise, mixing until well blended. Stir in green pepper and salt; refill egg whites. 24 egg halves

PANFUL O' BURGERS

(Serve eight burgers from one easy-to-make recipe.)

- 2 lbs. ground beef
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup KRAFT Barbecue Sauce
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion, barbecue sauce, egg and salt; mix lightly. Place meat mixture into 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan; press mixture evenly to within 1 inch of edge of pan. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes; drain off excess fat. Top meat mixture with eight process cheese food slices and tomato slices; continue baking until process cheese food melts. Cut into squares; garnish with pickle chips. Serve on toast. 8 servings

POTATO SALAD SLAW

(Two old favorites get together to start a new tradition.)

- 6 medium potatoes
 - 4 cups shredded red and green cabbage
 - 1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 8-oz. bottle KRAFT Low Calorie Thousand Island Dressing
- Cook, peel and cube potatoes. Combine with cabbage, green pepper, seasonings and dressing; mix well. Chill. Serve in bowl lined with cabbage leaves and garnish with pepper rings, if desired. 6 to 8 servings



CLIP THESE COUPONS AND HAVE A FAMILY REUNION THIS WEEKEND



STORE COUPON
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SAVE 10¢
 on any size or flavor of KRAFT Jam, Jelly or Preserves.

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ for handling each coupon presented and the customer has complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient product specified in coupon required. Coupon void if use is prohibited, is altered or tampered with. Coupon good only where this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon: 10¢. Redeem on or after this date: 9-30-79. KRAFT, INC., RFG, P.O. BOX 1600, CLINTON, IOWA 52734.

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STORE COUPON
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 Redeem Promptly
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SAVE 7¢
 on any size or type KRAFT Marshmallows

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STORE COUPON
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SAVE 10¢
 on any size or flavor KRAFT Low Calorie Pourable Dressing

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ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

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 Redeem Promptly
 Offer Expires September 30, 1979
SAVE 15¢
 on any 12-oz. or larger package of any flavor KRAFT SINGLES Process Cheese Food

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ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

STORE COUPON
 Redeem Promptly
 Offer Expires September 30, 1979
SAVE 20¢
 when you buy TWO Pints, ONE Quart or ONE 48-oz. jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise

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SAVE 15¢
 when you BUY TWO jars of any flavor of KRAFT Jar Cheese Spread

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ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

CORRECITONS
 PAGE 23 of the Spring Savings Circular that ran in the Avalanche-Journal March 13 — the \$34.99 Aluminum Cookware Set was described as being cast aluminum in the headlines — it is not. It is heavy weight aluminum as described in the sub-headlines.

We sincerely regret this error.

Sears
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

St. Pat's Day Recalls Irish Tradition Of Wakes

By ED DENNEHY
Associated Press Writer

Would you believe that the spirited observance of St. Patrick's Day is a gigantic Irish wake?

It could be considered such an event. The annual goings-on mark the legendary date of the death of Ireland's patron saint on March 17 away back in the fifth century.

Irish wakes mark the death of a relative or friend. This Irish custom is a watch over the body all through the night. It traditionally is accompanied by conviviality such as occurs at the St. Patrick parades, concerts and parties.

So if you hear the skirling of bagpipes or watch the prancing of pretty majorettes you'll know they are honoring the missionary saint on the date he died.

Wakes originated in Ireland centuries before Patrick spread Christianity in the Emerald Isle. Pagans believed that evil spirits would snatch the body. So they took part in all-night vigils that featured food, strong drink and story telling. The pagans were converted, but the wakes continued to be held by the Irish.

"Tim Finnegan's Wake," an old Irish comedy song, tells about the boisterous vigil for a Dublin hodcarrier. James Joyce, the Irish author, used the song title for his controversial book, "Finnegan's Wake." This serious work was Joyce's interpretation of the death and resurrection of man.

The rollicking song has been recorded with gusto by the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, the popular Irish entertainers. In the verse, Mrs. Finnegan puts out whisky punch, tea, clay pipes and tobacco for the mourners. Biddy O'Brien remarks that Tim Finnegan never looked better!

As in Finnegan's case, bodies were waked in their own homes. Relatives and friends came from miles around. A wake became an occasion for a family reunion. There is a saying common to the Irish: "Well, we'll see you at the next wake or wedding, if not before."

Another reason for the jollity — tinged with sadness — at the old wakes was the certainty among mourners that the good

soul would go straight to heaven. Yet, in this connection, we have another wry Irish comment, "May you be in heaven one hour before the devil knows you're dead."

The custom of all-night wakes began disappearing in many areas with the advent of commercial funeral homes. Now, of course, there is a "viewing" from some such hours as 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Most bereaved families prefer this method but it surely isn't the same as the old days.

There was a fellow in South Boston many years ago who had an unusual hobby. He'd watch the Boston newspapers for death notices of Irishmen, most of whom he did not know. He would absorb the printed facts about the deceased and then go to the wake. He would offer his deep sympathy to the widow and give her a bit of blarney about how he had worked with her husband for many years.

"Oh, he was such a fine, upstanding man," he'd say.

Naturally the woman-of-the-house would invite him to join in and partake of the food and liquid refreshments. His routine enabled him to go to a couple of wakes a week for years. He played his part by contributing to the story telling. This guy became so well known for this activity that the Boston Irish hung the nickname "Wakes" on him.

Times have changed. In these violent days, thieves often read the obituaries and break into the homes of the bereaved while the family is at the funeral parlor or the church services. Police authorities warn the public not to leave their homes unguarded or unoccupied during this trying period.

What might have been the nature of some of the stories told at Irish wakes? Remembering that the Irish have always been able to laugh at themselves and kid around about the most serious aspects of life, here are a few examples:

An Irish weekly newspaper in County Cork once carried this classified ad:

"Second-hand tombstone for sale. Excellent buy for someone named Kevin X. Kelly. You chisel in the other details on the stone."

It was too bad about the passing of poor old Pete. I guess you'll miss him, Mike. Damn' right I'll miss him. He owed me \$85.

Did you hear that Jerry died?
Oh, really?
No, O'Reilly.

Monsignor Kane had just finished leading the mourners in saying the rosary at Deirdre McCarthy's wake one September when he spotted young Danny Donovan in a corner.

"Danny, I haven't seen you at church

all summer. As a matter of fact, I don't think you have been to Mass since last May.

"Ah, Monsignor, it's the lack of the air-conditioning," responded Danny, rather lamely. "Everything is air-conditioned these days. The church should be too. You can't expect people to sit in church when it is steaming hot."

The pastor replied, "There's one place you know that has existed for ages without air-conditioning. I'm afraid you wouldn't be able to keep your cool down there. You would find that you would have the devil's own time with the heat!"

SALT Critics Say U.S. Public Opposes Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of critics of the proposed SALT II treaty released a poll Thursday which said more Americans oppose the treaty than favor it, but most people are ignorant about it.

The poll, paid for by the Committee on the Present Danger, contradicted recent surveys by news organizations, including The Associated Press, which found overwhelming public support for a new agreement to limit strategic arms. The committee's poll found 20 percent of the public favoring SALT II; 42 percent wanting "more protection for the United States" before supporting the pact; 9 percent strongly opposed; and 30 percent offering no opinion.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll last month found 81 percent of those surveyed saying they were in favor of "an agreement between the United States and Russia which would limit nuclear weapons."

A poll in January by The New York Times and CBS News found 63 percent of those surveyed voicing their approval of a

new SALT pact. The most recent Louis Harris poll found 74 percent in favor of "the U.S. and Russia coming to a new SALT arms agreement."

However, committee official Paul Nitze said questions asked in the earlier surveys were "virtually meaningless" because they concerned "a hypothetical treaty which any American would support."

Nitze said his committee felt the polls were misleading, so it conducted its own survey.

The committee found that nearly two-thirds of those it surveyed could not correctly answer a series of true and false questions about the treaty.



Man Shoots Wife, Kills Self

DETROIT (AP) — Two hours after coaxing his wife from a shelter for battered women, a young factory worker shot her to death and then killed himself as officers stood outside their home, police said Thursday.

"They (officers) heard gunshots from within," said Sgt. Donald Nash, a police spokesman. "They forced the door open and found them lying side by side on the bed."

Theresa Trivics, a 35-year-old school teacher, and her husband, Wayne, 31, each died of a single gunshot wound in the head Wednesday night.

An automatic pistol was found near the husband's body. Investigators also found a suicide note, the contents of which they

would not discuss. The two Trivics children were visiting relatives at the time.

Nash said staff members of the downtown shelter believed Mrs. Trivics had been abducted by her husband and called police.

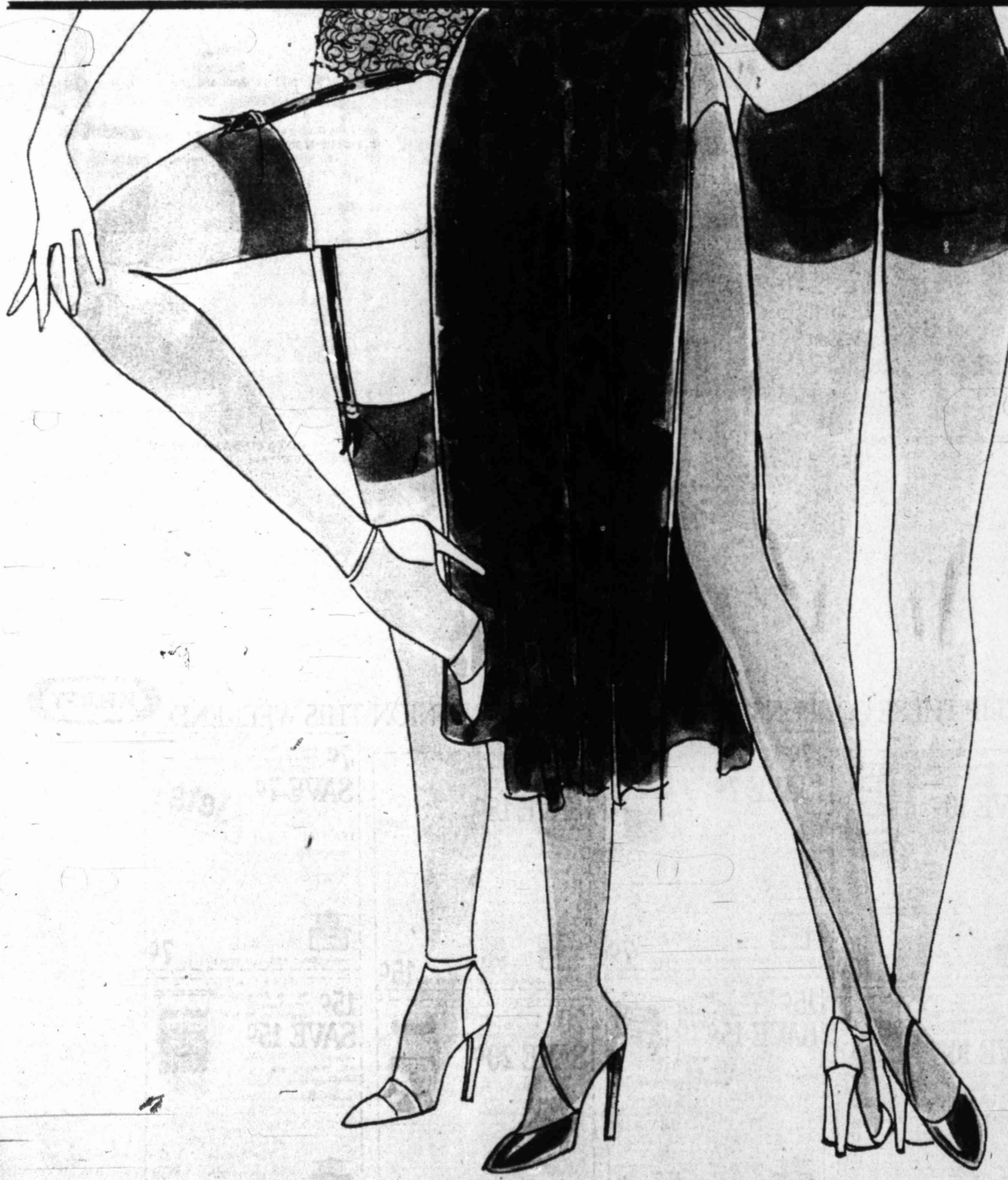
Officers answering the call said they telephoned the Trivics home and reached the wife, but the husband grabbed the telephone, muttered something they could not understand and hung up.

By the time police reached the home, it was too late.

Neighbors reported Trivics and his wife had been living apart but seemed about to get back together again.

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- Givenchy Control Top Smoothers, 2/11.50.
- Nude 'N Naughty Pantyhose, 6/12.60.
- Room-at-the-Top Pantyhose, 6/15.00
- Tummy Control Pantyhose, 6/15.00.
- Girdle Top Pantyhose, 2/9.50.

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presidential retr...
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pants and a cape...
photo)

Americans Oppose Foreign Investments

By LOUIS HARRIS

By wide margins, Americans would like to see official restrictions placed on the amount of money foreigners can invest in the United States. A substantial 87 percent are concerned about the growth of foreign investments in this country in the past few years, primarily as a result of the decline of the dollar abroad.

Here are the specific worries that Americans here at home have about recent investments in this country by Japanese, West German, Swiss and Arab investors, according to an ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,195 adults nationwide:

— By 80-10 percent, a majority feels that foreign investors' "acquiring American natural resources such as forests and coal mines" does more harm than good to this country. By an overwhelming 88-8 percent, most people would like to see restrictions placed on the amount of money from abroad that can be invested in these natural resources.

— By 77-8 percent, a lopsided majority also sees more harm than good resulting from foreign investors' buying out small companies in this country. And, by 84-11 percent, a majority wants to see such acquisitions restricted.

— By 65-16 percent, a majority believes there is more harm than good done to this country by foreign investors putting money into farmland in the United

States. This practice became an issue in a number of agricultural states in the Midwest during last fall's congressional elections. By 83-13 percent, a sizable majority favors placing restriction on how much American farmland can be bought up by foreign interests.

— By 62-16 percent, a majority feels that foreign investors' "buying shares of American companies" does more harm than good. By 62-13 percent, a majority wants to restrict this practice.

— By 56-21 percent, a majority feels that foreigners "investing in properties such as office buildings and shopping malls" in this country does more harm than good to the United States. A 77-19 percent majority would like to see the federal government place restrictions on the extent to which investors from abroad can put money into such acquisitions.

— By 54-20 percent, a majority also sees more harm than good in foreign companies' "establishing multinational operations here in the United States." By 78-15 percent, a better than 5-to-1 majority would like the federal government to restrict the amount of foreign money that can be invested in such multinational corporate activities.

Across the country, there has been a substantial amount of public interest in the recent investment and acquisition activities of foreign governments and companies. It is significant that a 54 percent majority of the public is very concerned about the practice. Only a small minority of Americans travels abroad each year and is exposed to the problems of a devalued dollar in other countries. But when foreign investors come into American communities and either become major investors or outright purchasers of an important company or asset, this becomes an important matter of personal concern to Americans.

Of course, the argument in support of such foreign investment is that by making investments in the United States other countries are, in effect, expressing confidence in the future of the American economy. In addition, such investment increase the number of jobs here. And, finally, it is argued that such economic and investment activity helps reduce the balance of payment deficit of the United States.

However, such claims appear to be all but lost on the rank and file. Americans seem to feel that national pride is at stake, and many are genuinely worried that ultimate control of the American economy might pass into foreign hands.

School District Picks Up Health Insurance Tab

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Harold Harigter bemoaned "our elected idiots" on Capitol Hill, but he and other school trustees Thursday acquiesced to a new federal law designed to eliminate sexism in health insurance plans — at a cost of \$56,000 a year to Lubbock Independent School District taxpayers.

The school board voted unanimously to have the extra charge paid out of tax monies instead of employees' pockets.

In so doing, trustees explained, the school system still will be paying the entire insurance premium for its workers — and all workers will be participating in the plan, allowing the district a discount.

School officials feared that if employees were required to pay the premium increase — which amounts to \$1.41 a month per employee — some workers would drop out and the district's overall rates would go up.

"We don't have a choice," trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes said. Added school board President Charles Waters:

"If we refuse this premium increase, we are in effect removing health insurance" from the district's fringe benefits package.

The premium is going up because of a recent amendment to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The amendment forbids discrimination between pregnancy and other "disabilities" in group-health coverage.

The law applies to other local governments and businesses, too. However, the school system was especially affected because of the size of its work force (3,325 employees) and its high percentage of women employees.

The school district, perhaps the city's largest employer, estimates its annual health insurance premium will increase 8 percent due to the law.

The district, as a fringe benefit adopted in 1976, pays the entire premium for health insurance for teachers and other school workers. The cost is \$17.80 a month per employee.

The cost is scheduled to go up \$1.41 a month per employee when the district's insurance policy with Blue Cross/Blue

Shield of Texas is revised to comply with the new civil rights amendment, Superintendent Ed Irons said.

Jay Gordon, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction and an insurance expert, told the board that the current policy puts restrictions on maternity benefits.

A female employee cannot collect for pregnancy-related medical costs unless she is married, she has been in the group-health plan at least nine months, and she is carrying her spouse as a dependent under the plan, Gordon said. (The policy allows employees to supplement the district-paid premium to extend health coverage to dependents.)

Under the revised plan, "any female in the group is eligible for maternity coverage, regardless of whether her husband is covered under the same plan or whether

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, March 16, 1979

she is married or not," Gordon said.

Also, the school district must "waive the ninth-month waiting period for maternity benefits," the school board was told.

The impetus for the federal amendment was a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which said that the previous law permitted excluding pregnancy from an employer's disability plan.

School trustees said that while they may not agree with the new federal requirements, they have no choice but to

comply.

With the change, the cost of health insurance will increase to \$19.21 a month per school employee.

The extra cost to the school district would be \$28,130 for the remaining six months of the 1978-79 budget year," Irons said.

The district's health insurance premium has been increasing each year. Last year, school trustees reduced the coverage to keep the premium the same.

Insurance will be a "big budget item" next year, Forbes said, and the district may have to consider further revision of the plan. Thus, he asked Gordon to expand the district's insurance study committee to include two more teachers. The committee will make a recommendation on coverage to the school board.

In other business at their regular

monthly meeting, trustees:

—Adopted for the coming year new textbooks in elementary handwriting, junior high reading, math, science, American history, shop, art and music; and high school literature, Mexican-American studies, American history, French, industrial arts, data processing and art.

—Rehired teachers for the 1979-80 year.

—Authorized parking lot improvements.

—Discussed the Lubbock High "magnet" program. Monte Hasie, school board vice president, wanted to open more field-trip courses to underclassmen, but the board decided not to change the lineup of courses.

—Met in executive session to discuss real estate matters.

Branch Library Approved For Lubbock

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustments approved construction of a branch library in Southwest Lubbock Thursday, despite urging from Furr's, Inc., to postpone any decision.

The library, expected to cost about \$360,000, would be located on the west side of Leroy Elmore Park at Quaker Avenue and South Loop 289 and north of the Furr's corporate offices.

An architect was chosen for the project just last week, so no site plan or rendering of the proposed library was available.

Jim Weston, city director of community facilities, said he was hesitant to use tax dollars for architectural drawings of the library before ZBA approval of the site was obtained.

However, Jerry Hale, director of real estate for Furr's Cafeterias, urged the board to postpone any decision until the drawings were available.

"I'd like to see it before you approve it," he said. "It's a very sensitive area because of the homes, and we had to go through that."

Board members decided to approve the special exception for the library with the condition that those "in the concerned area" be permitted to view the architect's proposal before the city council gives final approval of the site plan.

The City-County Library Board also will be ruling on the plans.

Also at the meeting, board members again told a 43rd Street homeowner to get rid of a two-story playhouse in his backyard.

In November, board members denied the request of Windal D. McGinnis for a variance in the prohibition against two-story auxiliary buildings at 3109 43rd St.

McGinnis again asked for a variance this morning, with provisions that he would attempt to protect the privacy of neighbors.

The playhouse was about 90 percent complete when McGinnis was told in October he was in violation of city ordinances.

Board members said they recognized McGinnis' hardship in having to remove the playhouse, but noted there is a hard-

See LUBBOCK Page 10

Liaison Group To Assist With New Library Named

The chairman of the City-County Library Board Thursday appointed a committee to act as a liaison with project architect Joe McKay on plans for the new library branch to be built in Southwest Lubbock.

Chairman Charles Burford selected himself and members Swain Rodgers and Mrs. Louise Cummins to give board input on the project to McKay, who represents BGR Architects-Engineers.

The City Council last week selected BGR as architects for the new building. The firm estimated that its part in the project would cost about \$32,000.

Burford said that he will arrange a trip to Dallas for the committee and McKay to visit that city's library branch system in the near future.

Director of community facilities Jim Weston introduced McKay to the board, saying that "he comes highly recommended" and that the "firm is highly thought of. Not one person (among city officials) had anything bad to say about BGR," he said.

McKay told the board the branch library "fulfills some of the projected goals of Lubbock's growth, and they're probably overdue goals."

See NEW LIBRARY Page 10



CAMP DAVID DÉPARTURE — First Lady Rosalynn Carter gets a salute as she walks to a helicopter on the White House lawn Thursday for a flight to the presidential retreat Camp David in the Maryland Mountains. Mrs. Carter wears pants and a cape for the trip. (AP Laser-photo)



SPRING'S "SHAPED" SUIT ... SPRING'S SUIT "PUMP" ...

The suit ... jackets now shorter, fitted to broad shoulders and narrow waists with belts assisting in a "shaped" silhouette. Skirts and trousers are on the narrow in balance to new proportion. The suits in natural linen mixing to bright fuschia. Collection 38, to 68. Young Ideas

The suit "pump" ... in the manner of beige calf with petal cut-outs 48.

Margaret's

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
The Diet Workshop recently came up with a survey that didn't hold too many surprises. The most hated food among dieters is liver.

Anybody's. Personally, I don't like to eat anything that moves when I cook it, excites the dog, or inflates on impact with your teeth.

I used to go to a weight-control group that preached the gospel of liver. I think the slogan they used was "Drink a liver mait with someone you love. We all tried to disguise liver by working our quota of it into other parts of the diet. I did everything but put a dress on mine. It didn't help.

Liver is not like any other food I know. It's the kind that when you drop it, you find yourself apologizing to it. I have met a few pro-liver people in my time, although I try not to cultivate them. They are usually people who sit around and make ridiculous statements like, "Can you get any rhubarb in this town?" or "I didn't like eels either until I tried them in butter."

They will regale you for hours on their favorite methods of cooking liver and what you have to do to kill the taste, but I've never converted.

Even in my fantasies, I can't see Sophia Loren, Jaclyn Smith or Cheryl Tiegs having liver breath — even for hip-bones.

I've done a lot of compromising during my diet years, which began the year after I was married and my knees began to blouse. I pretended to crave lettuce, sneaked carrot sticks into my bedroom and ate them under the covers and even layered cottage cheese and pretended it was cake... but liver!

I have done a lot of thinking on the subject as to why liver is thinning. Some people think it is because food has to taste bad to make you look good. This is an old wives' tale and is simply not true.

The reason why liver makes you thin (and why two percent of the dieters polled refused to even try it) is because liver goes a long way. Not only will a pound of it feed a city the size of Seattle for an entire month, but a single spoonful of liver into the mouth of a dieteer will be chewed for three days, thus eliminating all the fattening food you might have eaten.

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Clip 'n' Cook

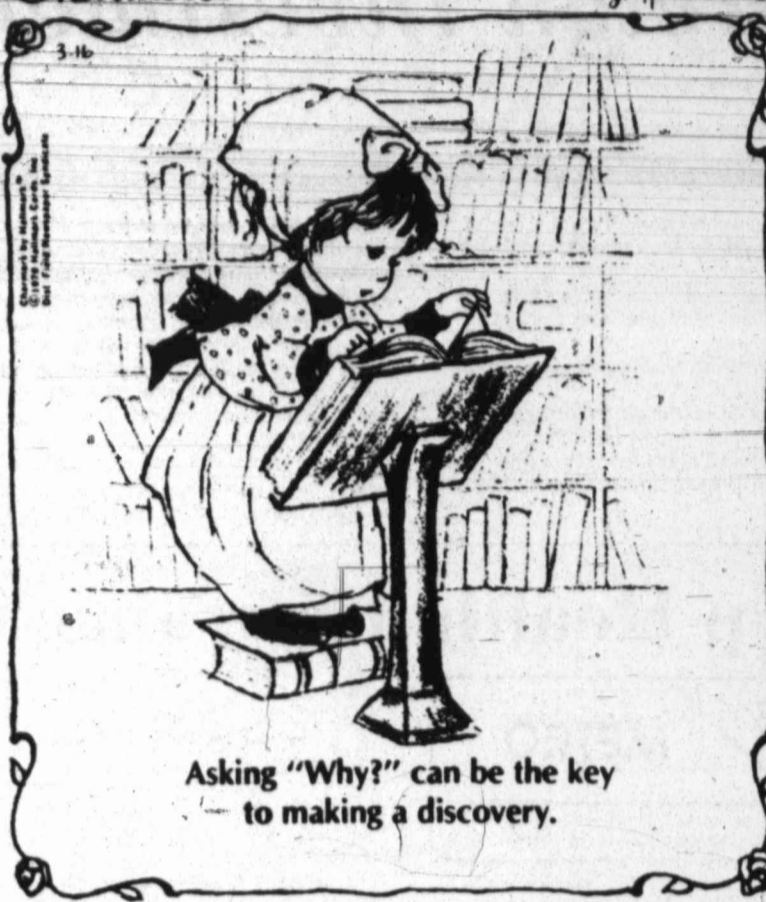
ANDALUSIAN OLIVE STEW WITH SOUR CREAM

- 3 slices bacon, diced
- 1 1/2 lbs. round of beef, cubed
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. potatoes (2 large), pared and cubed
- 1/2 cup small Spanish stuffed green olives
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1/2 cup sour cream

In large skillet or Dutch oven, cook bacon until crisp. Remove and set aside. Brown meat and chopped onion in bacon drippings. Add broth, 1 cup water, bay leaf, paprika, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add bacon, potatoes, olives and sliced onion. Cook 30 minutes longer or until meat and potatoes are tender. Blend flour and remaining 1/2 cup water; stir into stew. Cook and stir until stew boils one minute. Turn into serving dish and top with sour cream.

Charmers

by Hallmark



Asking "Why?" can be the key to making a discovery.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, March 16, 1979

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Our daughter is getting married this spring and she wants to have the church decorations different and also add a warm personal touch.

Instead of decorating the church and reception hall with cut fresh flowers (they wilt and die so fast), she plans on using potted plants. Something very colorful, such as tulips and azaleas.

The bulbs from these plants will be planted next fall — and lay dormant all winter. Then, the following spring on our daughter's first anniversary, the plants will be blooming beautifully and will bring back all those precious moments, only a year earlier when they were united as one.

I guess this isn't really a hint but maybe a good suggestion someone might be interested in using — Terri Esquivel

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I travel and go into the ladies' restroom in a restaurant or some other place I am not always able to find soap, so I came up with this idea.

I had leftovers of soap ends so I cut aluminum foil into about three-inch squares and wrapped a tiny piece of soap in each one.

Now when I go into one of those soapless restrooms I just reach into my purse and have my own soap to wash my hands.

Then, when I have finished, I leave the piece of soap there for someone else to use. — Mrs. Louise Mrozek

DEAR HELOISE:

After cooking a delicious roast beef, I wanted to drain off the fat before cooking vegetables in the broth.

After allowing the broth to cool, rather than placing it in the refrigerator for another long process of cooling, I put a few ice cubes in it (the water didn't effect the broth).

Imagine my surprise to see that grease accumulate on those ice cubes like metal to magnets. All I had to do was dip out the fat-lad cubes and proceed with my broth and vegetable dish. — Virginia Gould

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♥ J9
♦ 743
♦ K9632

WEST
♦ KQJ6
♥ 8542
♦ Q952
♦ 8

EAST
♦ A1093
♥ 73
♦ 86
♦ QJ1075

SOUTH
♦ 82
♥ AKQ106
♦ AKJ10
♦ A4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2 NT Pass 3♦
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We quote from Easley Blackwood. "One of the best friends a declarer has is the trump policeman."

South gets to four hearts on account of the honors and his good hand.

He ruffs the third spade and sees that a successful diamond finesse will let him make an overtrick unless trumps break 5-1.

How about an unsuccessful diamond finesse? He will still make four if trumps break 3-3. Can he handle a 4-2 trump break and losing diamond finesse?

Yes, he can if he puts Blackwood's trump policeman to work.

South ruffs the third spade. Leads his 10 of trumps to dummy's jack, takes and loses the diamond finesse.

West had the third defensive trick and would like to lead his last spade and force South to ruff, but there is that policeman trump in dummy ready to ruff a

spade and protect declarer. West can lead anything he wants to lead, but South is going to draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 3-16-B
♦ KQJ102
♥ KQ108

♦ 66
♦ 73
A Connecticut reader asks what we think of an opening bid of one spade with this 11 high-card-point hand.

We slightly favor opening it, but have no criticism of anyone who prefers to pass with it. The hand is border line.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SUN. thru SUN. MARCH 11-MARCH 18

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Graduation Parties

SHERYL SANDERS
Sheryl Sanders, Monterey High School senior, was honored with a luncheon Saturday. There were three hostesses.

ROBIN IGO
PAM VANDERHOFF
AMY WAUGH
Robin Igo, Monterey High School senior; Pam Vanderhoff, Lubbock Christian High School senior and Amy Waugh, Coronado High School senior, were all honored Saturday with a graduation party given by Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass. There were two cohostesses.

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All serving and accessory pieces 15% OFF

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SPRING ENH City Chapter left. Prebble which was hel

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The 49' ers at 1 p.m. Mo North-South en's and Ruby var' and Co Frances Gray thid. East-W Hancock and S hou and Bessie Eichelberger. The club wi at 1 p.m. in th

LUBB The Lubbo md at 1 p.m. ter. Winners v Mrs. Dudley Loymiller and ond. Mrs. L.H Blackburn. th The club wi at 1 p.m. in th

LUBBOCK The Lubbock Club met We

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Any inform must be in or ance of public Sunday edit the preceding pictures and Wednesday for and Saturday Sunday; wedd run within five Engagement submitted at the wedding d

PANT For SI Pants ar ... Selec Coordin or Big-T Sleeve J

DRESS Casual in solids

10 215



SPRING ENROLLMENT EVENT — Selected as chapter sweetheart by the Metro City Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) was Arla Adams, left. Prebbie Russell, right, served as chairman of the annual enrollment event which was held in the Lubbock Women's Club. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Your answer to "Sad in the Shadows" could not have been better. You were perfectly right to say, "If a man does not believe he has the strength to honor the vow of celibacy, he should not take it. After he has taken the vow, if he discovers the celibate life is too great a sacrifice, he should turn in his collar and change professions." You didn't state approximately the number who

have left. Have you any idea?

To the Catholic priests and nuns who have abandoned the religious life, I say, "Thank God for that. If you were not able to make the sacrifice and honor your vows, you were not suited for the vocation to start with and the Church is better off without you."

We are all tempted in our daily lives, regardless if we are single, married or members of a religious order. The secret is to fight temptation — and win.

When "Sad in the Shadows" realized she was falling in love with a priest, she should have taken a cold shower and looked for a priest who resembled Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way." — Canadian Reader.

Courtesies

CINDY OESTERMYER
Cindy Oestermeyer, bride-elect of Steve Davis, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Ken Neher. There were 14 cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. E.E. Oestermeyer, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Aubra Davis, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Royce Gooch, sister of the bride-elect and Deanna Davis, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plan to be married April 14 in Highland Baptist Church.

LINDA KAY SLOAN
Linda Kay Sloan, bride-elect of Philip Hollingsworth, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Randolph T. Mills.

Special guest was Mrs. Young T. Sloan, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plan to be married June 9 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

HEENSON-NEWTON
Debbie Henson and Monty Newton will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight at the Coppercreek Mine Restaurant.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal of Amarillo, parents of the future bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson of Lubbock, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Marzee Wright of Big Spring, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henson of Carlton, grandparents of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect will also be honored with a luncheon Saturday at the Lubbock Club.

The couple will be married in the First United Methodist Church.

BRIDGE WINNERS
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mary Clemens and Ruby House, first; Billie Maslovar and Connie Shipman, second; Frances Graves and Madge Bradford, third. East-West winners were Eddie Hancock and Sue Thomas, first; Pug Maho and Bessie B. Wicklife, second; Nita Eichelberger and Winfred Gifford, third. The club will meet again next Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

METROPOLITAN
The Metropolitan Bridge Club met Wednesday at 12 p.m. at the Women's Club. Winners were Essie Milsap, first; Gladys Lewis, second; Vera Erwin, third. The club will meet again April 1 at the Women's Club.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mrs. J.A. Benneff and Mrs. Dudley Walker, first; Mrs. Max Loymiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson, second; Mrs. L.R. Ramby and Mrs. Cetha Blackburn, third. The club will meet again next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE NOVICE
The Lubbock Duplicate Novice Bridge Club met Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the

Mayor's Wife Advises Women
PARIS (WNS) — Bernadette Chirac, wife of Mayor Jacques Chirac, has advised French women not to marry politicians unless they like to answer telephones from 7 a.m. until well after midnight.

"Everybody knows that the mayor is at home at 7 in the morning so they start calling him then," she said. "His wife becomes his secretary until he goes to the office."

Mrs. Chirac, a native Parisienne, is a city councillor in Corzeze, her husband's home town. "Women are excellent officials at the local level," she said. "They like to get acquainted with all their voters, and you can do this at the local level."

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Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



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Swing chair. Steel reinforced core rattan, handmade in Hong Kong. Sturdy! Cushion extra. Reg. 59.99 **49.88**



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Photographer Suggests Stabilizing Variables

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

After 30 years of writing this column from New York City, I am moving to Florida. During the period of relocation, photographer friends have offered to fill in as guest columnists. This week, some thoughts on fundamentals are offered by an outstanding author and photographer of animals and nature, Walter Chando. Stabilize the variables and your pictures will improve tremendously.

What are the variables?

They are all the things in photography that give you a choice: various types of films, different f-stops and shutter speeds, focus, choice of daylight or artificial light and its intensity; and whether the camera should be on a tripod.

The one big variable over which you have no direct control is the intensity and quality of daylight. Indirectly, however, you can do something about it and that

will be discussed later.

Let's start with film. The big initial variable here is: color or black-and-white? It is solved by almost every photographer as a matter of personal preference or necessity. Since most hobbyists use color film, this presents two choices: slide film or color print film? Whichever is selected presents another choice: fast film or slow film?

My suggestion is to pick one film of medium speed — say ASA 64 or 100 — and stay with it. Learn what it will and won't do in various situations. Keep notes on exposure and lighting data. When the results are back, check your notes against the quality of the exposure and make any adjustments required when shooting again. Above all, don't vacillate from one film to another. Find one that's dependable and stay with it.

The variable of f-stop and shutter speed causes most problems with most begin-

ners, yet it can be precise and simple. Shutter speeds and f-stops work as a team in tandem with each other. Every time one is moved one way, the other is moved the opposite way to maintain the same exposure. Let's take 1-250-sec. at f-8 as an example. You can make it 1-500 at f-6 (double the speed while opening the f-stop by one setting) or 1-125 at f-11 (half the speed while closing down the f-stop by one setting). All three combinations give exactly the same exposure.

There are two factors which determine the best combination of shutter speed and f-stop to use: subject movement and how much of the picture you want to be sharp. If the subject is in action, you must focus accurately and use a fast shutter speed of 1-250, 1-500 or even 1-1000. But the faster you shoot, the more the f-stop must be opened to admit more light to compensate for the greater speed.

As the f-stop gets smaller, the area of

sharp focus increases both in front of and behind the point you are actually focusing on. At f-16 (larger numbers are smaller f-stops), a picture will be sharper over-all than the same scene with a large f-stop like f-4. This knowledge of depth of field, as it is called, is useful. Sometimes it is helpful to render a busy background so that it becomes out of focus because then full attention is centered on the subject in the foreground. To get that effect, focus accurately on the subject and use an exposure with a large f-stop (wide open) and whatever shutter speed is required. When shooting a landscape, however, it is desirable to have sharpness throughout, so use an exposure with a small f-stop (f-16) and the speed indicated by a meter.

By using a fast shutter speed, the variable of subject movement is minimized but an even greater cause of fuzzy pic-

tures is camera movement. To eliminate camera movement, you can put the camera on a tripod — or learn to hold the camera steady when releasing the shutter. You must make yourself aware of an effort to be steady each time you click the release. Pretend you're squeezing an egg — very gently. If your finger jerks the release suddenly, the result isn't a broken egg, it's a moved camera and a fuzzy picture.

You can control the variable of daylight by exposure. The harsh shadows of a bright sun can be lightened by using a weak flash fill-in or by using a reflector, as is done in Hollywood. An easier way is to avoid bright sun and photograph your subject in open shade or when clouds diffuse the sun. The soft, hazy light of an overcast sun is great for people pictures.

Indoors, variable light can be avoided by using flash for all your pictures. The photographs will have the flat lighting

typical of flash-on-the-camera pictures but it's one way to be consistent in picture taking.

To sum up the variable controls: 1. Standardize on one film and get to know what it will and won't do in a given situation; 2. The variable of focus can only be controlled by being careful and accurate in focusing before shooting; 3. Hold the camera steady when shooting and use a fast shutter speed to eliminate fuzzy pictures because of fast-moving subjects or a jiggled camera. If necessary, put the camera on a tripod; 4. Learn how to work with and control different lighting conditions to make the best of even unfavorable situations.

With all the variables of picture taking under control, you'll be able to concentrate on making the photograph. Your pictures will be better and show more creativity when you're free of the worry of the variables.

Postal Service Accepts Advance Orders

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Collectors of U.S. American Commemorative Panels welcome the news that the U.S. Postal Service is now accepting advance subscriptions for the 1979 series. Advance subscriptions will be accepted until April 15.

The new series, from the American Commemorative Collection, will include blocks of four mint stamps from all 1979 commemorative and Christmas issues along with informative texts and reproductions of rare engravings.

There will be 15 American Commemorative Panels, each with a block of four mint stamps protected by a transparent mount. All 13 commemorative and the

two Christmas issues scheduled for this year will be used.

Every 8 1/2-by 11 1/4-inch panel contains a historical narrative about the subject of the stamp and background information about the adhesives honoring the particular subject.

The Postal Service began issuing the panels in 1972 to chronicle America's historical and cultural traditions and to provide an unusual way to share the heritage of this nation with stamp collectors. The cost of the complete set of 15 Commemorative Panels is \$64 and all may be

ordered at one time. If you prefer, you may order just the first eight panels at a cost of \$34 and then subscribe for the remaining seven 1979 panels for an additional \$30.

Collectors should address their subscription requests to: American Commemorative Collections, P.O. Box 23218, L'Enfant Plaza Station, Washington, D.C. 20024. Payment must be made by check or money order payable to the U.S. Postal Service. There is no charge for postage or handling.

Additional subscription-plan information may be obtained by writing to American Commemorative Collections at the same address.

Various species of fish are popular stamp subjects. The latest set dedicated to the finny creatures has been issued by the Turks & Caicos Islands. This definitive set replaces the previous set featuring island birds.

The complete set consists of 15 stamps. The first segment has six stamps and the second nine stamps. Each has the familiar Queen Elizabeth II insignia in the upper right corner.

Depicted are the indigo hamlet, tobacco fish, passing jack, porkfish, Spanish grunt, yellowtail snapper, four-eye butterfly fish, yellowfin grouper, beau gregory, queen angelfish, hogfish, fairy basslet, clown wrasse, stoplight parrotfish and the queen triggerfish.

These stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.



TOILEWARE STAMP — The U.S. Postal Service recently released this photo of the block four 15-cent Pennsylvania Toileware commemorative stamps that will be issued April 19 in Lancaster, Pa. Each of the four stamps depicts a different household article of Pennsylvania Toileware painted in various colors. (AP Laserphoto)

Latex Paint Designed For Masonry

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — Our house is made of stucco on the outside. It is due for a paint job in the next month or two. We have some oil paint left over from last summer, when we painted the inside of our house. Can this be used on the outside?

A. — No, for two reasons. One is that exterior paint should be used on the outside walls. The other is that cement, a prime ingredient of stucco, contains alkali, which attacks oil paint. Use a latex paint designed for use on exterior masonry.

Q. — I put a new washer in one of the faucets in our kitchen sink. It stopped the leak immediately, but about two weeks later the dripping occurred again. It is still dripping. Is there some reason why the repair worked at first but not later?

A. — The usual cause is that the seat of the valve has been damaged, probably by pitting. The valve can be restored to working condition by using a reseating tool, which can be purchased in any hardware store. It comes attached to a card that gives the directions on how it is to be used. After using the reseating tool, which actually is a kind of file that turns around, be sure to blow out any grit remaining in the valve seat. Then put in a new washer. Be sure to turn off the water

before starting this project or the water will shoot out of the faucet with enough pressure to reach the ceiling.

Q. — We intend to have the roof of our house re-shingled soon. The present roof is wooden, but we want to use asphalt shingles this time. Can they be applied over the old roof?

A. — It depends on whether the wooden roof is composed of shakes or shingles. If shakes, they do not offer a smooth surface for nailing. If shingles, the chances are that the asphalt can be applied successfully. However, in all cases

of this nature, only a roofer can make the final judgment, since some other factors — including the strength of the structural deck — must be considered.

(When and how to re-roof, as well as an asphalt color guide, are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Roofing Guide," available by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Preparing For Paint Saves Some Problems

By The Associated Press

While it is debatable whether painting the inside or the outside of a house is more difficult, there is no doubt that the failure to prepare the exterior properly can cause more problems.

When you paint the outside without regard to the condition of the surface, you are looking for trouble. The new paint may make everything appear perfect, since the covering hides the defects. But it's only a question of time before the surface coating starts to disintegrate until everything gets worse than it was before the paint job.

Proper preparation consists of brushing away loose dust and dirt, scraping or wirebrushing cracked or blistered paint, priming areas of bare wood, countersinking all nails and covering with putty and a metal primer and being certain that caulking is still intact at butt joints and around doors and windows, utility inlets and exhaust pipes. Areas under eaves should be sanded wherever necessary to assure better adhesion. Mildew should be removed and treated with a household bleach that contains trisodium phosphate. If mildew is common in your area, it is advisable to use a mildew-resistant paint.

Blistering and peeling of wooden surfaces usually comes from a buildup of moisture under the paint. It occurs because vapor inside the house works its way under the exterior paint or because of water which has leaked behind the outer walls through the roof or the side walls. When the surface has what is called cross-grain cracking, it usually means that the house has been painted too frequently or there are too many layers of paint, which is why cross-grain cracking occurs mostly in very old houses.

There's an old saying that you should paint the outside of a house just before it becomes necessary. A house should never be painted unnecessarily, as is sometimes done when the surface is in good condition but somebody wants to change the color of it. Other causes of peeling and blistering are lack of adhesion between the top and the undercoat, because the surface was too glossy and because oil and grease were not removed before painting.

Peeling and blistering caused by too much moisture in the house can be avoided by using exhaust fans, wall vents or a dehumidifier. Leaks can be prevented by caulking any openings in the outside of the house and by being sure that gutters and downspouts aren't clogging and permitting water to back up behind the

walls.

(To obtain a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 35 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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SUPER MARKETS

WOMEN WANT PROMOTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on the job tend to focus on pay and promotion, whereas men place more emphasis on the type of work they perform, according to a recent survey. Results of the study were published in Supervisory Management, an industry publication.

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Jean Bibb pretty. She could have career option wanted to now enrolled odist Hospit Mrs. Bibb terested in her some ti she wanted considered t. gist. But sh the back of

"As soon worked for a decided on she said.

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Tech were in was transfe later, howeve tunity to retu had not for ssumed her st requirements, the School of began traini Mrs. Bibby ior she has t ieven class Methodis. C of nursing in is placed on my and phys

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Clip

GREEN
KABI

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Return to oven
mond Pilaf.

Almond Pilaf
2 cups water to
and 1 cup rice.
Cook over very
until tender. Mi
or few pinches
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1/2 cup minced
Serve sprinkled
Makes 4 serving

BED

The convales bed is apt to along with the activity. Witch against the sor promote healing will relieve the

Student Nurse Gains Experience Beyond Lessons In Classroom

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Jean Bibby is blond, blue-eyed and pretty. She is also bright, and probably could have chosen from any number of career options. But her heart told her she wanted to become a nurse, and she is now enrolled as a junior student in Methodist Hospital's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Bibby said she had always been interested in the medical field but it took her some time to decide the exact area she wanted to enter. For awhile she had considered becoming a medical technologist. But she always had had nursing in the back of her mind.

"As soon as I got out of high school I worked for a doctor and during that time decided on nursing as a future career," she said.

Mrs. Bibby is originally from Massena, N.Y., but grew up in Charlottesville, Va. When her husband, Thomas, an Air Force pilot, was transferred to Lubbock for pilot training, she was delighted for a number of reasons. First, she'd heard the South Plains was friendly to strangers. She had also heard that Lubbock boasted an excellent university, plus a well established and highly respected nursing school, and she hoped now to have the opportunity to begin working toward her goal.

On arriving in Lubbock, Mrs. Bibby went immediately to the School of Nursing for information about requirements. She was told she would need to have all college work completed at least four weeks prior to the proposed admission date. The required courses included English, chemistry, anatomy and physiology, microbiology (bacteriology), psychology, sociology, growth and development (child psychology) and nutrition. In addition, a minimum grade of C would have to have been maintained in each course.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Bibby's studies at Tech were interrupted when her husband was transferred—Three-and-a-half years later, however, when she had the opportunity to return to Lubbock, Mrs. Bibby had not forgotten her dream and resumed her studies. On completing the requirements, she applied for entrance to the School of Nursing at Methodist and began training last August.

Mrs. Bibby says that currently as a junior she has her day equally divided between class and clinical work, all at Methodist. Course work consists mostly of nursing information. Heavy emphasis is placed on courses dealing with anatomy and physiology.

"If I had my high school and college work to do over and knew I planned to enter nursing school, I would have certainly taken more courses in the latter two subjects," she said.

The student nurse says her clinical work consists of short-term care of patients on various floors — perhaps one week in cardiac, one or two weeks in neurology and so on.

"Was she nervous upon seeing patients for the first time?"

"You are a little nervous, at first," she admitted. "You're nervous about how patients are going to react to you. You want to do everything right and look professional and like you haven't been doing everything for only a week. But you get over being nervous fairly fast, because there are certain things you need to do and you have a time limit for getting them done."

"So after the first few days, you lose any uneasy feelings and go in and care for your patient, forgetting whatever doubts about yourself you may have."

"Are students graded during training, both clinically and academically?"

Barbara Brown, R.N., a medical-surgical instructor in the School of Nursing, says, "Yes. The classroom work is graded much like any other academic work would be. It is much harder to grade students clinically, but instructors try very hard to be both objective and unbiased. Students do receive a weekly clinical grade."

The instructor also explains. "The junior year (the current level of Mrs. Bibby's training) begins in August. An entering student will have an eight-week semester of classwork concerning fundamentals of nursing, followed by two (8-week) semesters.

"I might add that while a student is studying a particular subject in the classroom, effort is made for a student to have the opportunity to care for a patient who has a corresponding illness. For example, we try to assign a nursing student to a patient who may have had gallbladder surgery or a cholecystectomy at the same time study of the gastrointestinal tract is in progress in class. Of course, we cannot always do this but we like to because the practice seems to reinforce what the student is learning, both clinically and academically."

Mrs. Bibby says she prefers the diploma program, because after having prior experience working in a doctor's office she knows just how important clinical work is. "After I receive my R.N. degree," she says, "then I probably will return to a university for a bachelor of science degree sometime in the future. For the moment, however, I think I can wait to learn more theory."

During her senior year, Mrs. Bibby will continue training but with nine-week rotations in all of the various specialty areas. "Probably at this time," she comments, "I will know more about my future preferences. I think I would like to do specialty nursing in the future though."

Another of Mrs. Bibby's instructors, Elizabeth Ellis (R.N.), says, "We have the greatest students in the world here in the nursing school."

Information and applications for admission to the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing can be obtained by writing: Director, School of Nursing, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, 2001 Nashville, Lubbock, Texas 79410.



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE — Jean Bibby, a third-year student in Methodist Hospital's School of Nursing is gaining practical experience in Methodist Hospital while in school. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Stretch The Food Dollar At Home

When the real inflation crunch is on your food budget, it's not how much you earn that counts most. It's how you spend it, and what you do with the food once it's at home.

"If you have a lot of leftovers, the problem may be in planning meals too generously. This often happens when family size shrinks and a homemaker has fewer to feed. It's difficult to buy less as well as to cook less, but both habits have to be revised."

"Don't feed the garbage can. Not-so-fresh vegetables can be used for soup

stock; so can leftover bones from roast or turkey. Use leftovers as soon as they're there. It's even better if they don't happen."

"Cook some dishes in quantity to save food and energy, especially if the dishes require lengthy cooking. Some examples: spaghetti sauce, chili, meat-loaves, stew and soup stock. Package and freeze in the size you need now, for these are 'planned overs,' not leftovers."

"Plan oven meals that cook the whole dinner at the one time: casseroles, baked fruit and a bread, for example."

"Check the amount of servings in a food guide. These figures have been revised downward recently. For example, they used to call for a three to three-and-one-half ounce serving in the meat group. Now it's two ounces. Think how much you can save here!"

SPEED DEMON

LONDON (WNS) — Carl Smith, 17, was stopped by police for speeding 40 miles per hour in heavy traffic. The fastest automobile was creeping along at less than 20 miles per hour, but Carl was pedaling a bicycle. "I'm late for a date, and these are not the days when you can let a young lady down," he told the officers. "I'm not a habitual racer, but when you're in love, speed creeps up on you." At that point, the cops promised the teenager that he would not be prosecuted because a pedal cycle is not a motor vehicle.

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BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I appreciate your common sense approach to nutrition, medicines, etc. I have a rather unusual problem I've not seen discussed.

I am in my fourth pregnancy. In my second one I noticed varicose veins in the labia majora and the vulva. I also had this in my third pregnancy. After delivery they return to normal, although not quite completely after the last.

Recently it has gotten quite large and there is a bit of pressure. Do you have any advice for this. How serious is it? After delivery, what can be done to correct it? Will it get worse as I get older? Is this a reason to avoid another pregnancy? — Mrs. J.C.

The labia majora and the vulva are outer portions of the female genital structure. Varicose (enlarged) veins can occur here and be a problem during pregnancy. They result from the increase in pressure and circulation in the womb area during that time. For most women the enlarged veins usually return to normal, but the strain of repeated pregnancies can take a toll and the return may be less complete with succeeding pregnancies.

For some women such veins may be a sign of a generalized vein circulation problem. After your delivery, you should have a thorough investigation of your general circulation, especially if you intend to have another baby. A doctor specializing in blood vessel problems might be able to pinpoint a specific vein or artery causing the problem. For that, surgery might help. Usually it is not a local problem of this kind, however.

For now, take the usual precautions. The problem is partially mechanical. Stay off your feet as much as you can. Elevate your hips during rests. Some women do this by placing a pillow under their hips with the legs resting upward on a soft chair. Try sleeping on the side opposite the varicose vein with a pillow under that hip. Avoid leg crossing and tight undergarments.

You may have to continue this for a time after delivery to save yourself other vein problems in the future. It's good prevention for any woman incidentally. You might expect some worsening of the situation in any future pregnancies.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a 13-year-old girl with a big problem. I have skipped my period. I know that I cannot be pregnant because I am a virgin. It is scaring me to death. Also, I was sick at the time my period should have started. Does that have any connection? I'm afraid it is serious. — S.M.

I doubt this will reach you in time to allay your fears, but it might allay those of other young girls in your situation. Yes, an illness can cause periods to be irregular or to be skipped. Also, young women often experience irregular periods until their ovulation and menstruation patterns become set.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What would make one's stool look a pale green? Is that a sign of something bad? — Mrs. P.W.

Stool color is important, but green is not one of the ominous shades. It is probably due to consumption of green leafy vegetables — lettuce, spinach, etc. With so many people taking so many vitamins there are many anxious reports of black stool that are often caused by the iron in them. Bismuth in diarrhea medicine may also cause this. A red discoloration may be caused by eating of beets, although any dark or red stool should be investigated because it can mean bleeding somewhere in the gastrointestinal tract. A very light color may indicate an obstruction of bile flow.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have been told that if I take one teaspoon of apple cider and two teaspoons of blackstrap molasses it will keep my hair from turning gray. Is this true, and could this cause some other ailment? — Mrs. M.K.

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- 1 1/2 lbs. cubed leg of lamb
 - 2 med. zucchini, sliced
 - 1 small onion, quartered, separated
 - 1/3 cup olive oil or vegetable oil
 - 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 tsp. rosemary, crumbled
 - 1 bay leaf, crushed
 - 2 med. cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tomato, cut into wedges
 - Almond Pilaf
- Put lamb, zucchini and onion in suitable container for marinating. Mix oil, lemon peel and juice, salt, pepper, rosemary, bay leaf and garlic; pour over lamb mixture to coat. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Thread lamb, zucchini and onion on skewers. Place on rack in broiling pan. Broil kabobs about 3 inches from heat 10 minutes, turn and broil 5 minutes longer or until meat is done as desired. Spike tomato wedges on ends of skewers. Return to oven 1 minute. Serve with Almond Pilaf.

Almond Pilaf: In large saucepan, bring 2 cups water to boil. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 cup rice. Cover and return to boil. Cook over very low heat 25 minutes or until tender. Mix in 1/2 teaspoon turmeric or few pinches saffron to get bright yellow color. Stir in 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup chopped natural almonds and 1/4 cup minced parsley. Heat through. Serve sprinkled with additional almonds. Makes 4 servings.

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Friday, Morning, March 16, 1979

Cultivated Weeds Lauded As Graze

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

What used to be called railroad weed because it grew heavily along train tracks, ironweed because it is so hard to cut with a hoe or burning bush and fireweed because it was a fire hazard growing around abandoned buildings, may now be called the nutritious forage of the future.

Kochia, an annual weed that was apparently brought to the Texas High Plains in trainloads of grain in the 1940s, is being studied for grazing purposes by Dr. Ralph Durham on his dryland farm near Smyer.

"I started keeping records on kochia more than five years ago when I noticed my cattle eating the weed on the farm," Durham, a professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, said. "Some researchers have found kochia to be a good potential hay forage under irriga-

tion, but I am concentrating on the weed as a dryland grazing crop."

Nutritionally, kochia seed are very similar to soybeans and kochia leaves show an analysis almost identical to alfalfa. The weed is high in protein and low in fiber and cattle like it.

On the Durham farms, 140 or more head of cattle were grazed at one time using a strip grazing technique. The entire herd was put on a four-acre strip for two days, then moved to another strip the same size. This procedure continued until all the area had been grazed, when a new cycle began.

"Heavy grazing should be emphasized when using kochia," Durham noted. "One of the advantages of using annuals for grazing is that nothing needs to be saved for the benefit of the plant. All the plant can be eaten, which increases the grazing yields. It would be disastrous on perennials to graze the entire plant."

Another advantage of growing kochia,

Durham said, is that it germinates in late January and is one of the first plants to turn green.

"Kochia has the ability to tolerate freezes," he said. "It is usually the first visible greenery in the High Plains and the last to die in December, long after the killing frost."

About 116 of the cattle were moved to a 12-acre area in an abandoned feedlot last August after the severe drought caused slow regrowth on the Durham farms.

The area was divided into three pastures and grazed in six-day intervals. At the end of 29 days, the cattle were weighed and the herd gained about 300 pounds per acre.

"We think the proper way for the rancher to use kochia is to rotate about 500 head on five plots of 10 acres," Durham explained.

Durham said cultivating the weed on his farm was as simple as dumping several large kochia plants over his fence and letting them "blow around."

"It is like a tumbleweed," he said. "It will roll over the land and scatter its seed."

If a person wanted to seed his land to kochia, Durham said, proper distribution probably would be two to five pounds per acre.

Because the plants tend to quit growing if they aren't disturbed, Durham chiseled the land in December. He said it costs about \$1.50 per acre to disturb the land. Nothing further was done to the land.

Although people who have studied kochia for its irrigated, haying usage say the biggest problem is matching nitrogen requirements, yet avoiding toxic levels of nitrate accumulation, Durham said this is not a big problem in dryland kochia grazing.

"By grazing the stand," he explained, "much of the nitrogen is left in the ground." He applies 18 pounds of nitrogen and 46 pounds of phosphorus per acre annually.

"The problem with using the high protein seed," Durham admitted, "is that it contains saponin, a chemical that tends to dissolve red blood corpuscles."

"However, some Canadian researchers have found a way to remove the saponin."

The only insect that has been found to hurt the kochia is the black mite, which appears only during severe drought in the summer months. No diseases have infested the plant so far.

Cattle must have a calcium supplement in the diet and the salt must be taken out of the mineral mix.

"Kochia tends to draw salt out of the soil," he said. "While this creates the need to remove salt from the cattle diet, it is another benefit of the plant."

"By growing the plant in saline soils, kochia could draw enough salt out of the land to make the acreage useable for other crops after a period of time."

In addition to low production costs, raising kochia for grazing has aided conservation on the Durham farms. According to Durham, dust doesn't blow from his land because residue is chiseled under and the organic matter remains on the land. Also, there is more water percolation.

"I think kochia has the opportunity to become a good crop for this area," Durham said. "It is very adaptable and grows well despite farmers' efforts to get rid of it. More research needs to be done to find uses for the high protein seed for humans, too."



FUTURE FORAGE — Dr. Ralph Durham examines seeds on a dry stalk of kochia. Durham, an animal science professor at Texas Tech University, is using the high protein weed for grazing on his dryland farm near Smyer. (Staff Photo.)

Transport Problem Hurts Grain Trade

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cabinet members told a new rural transportation task force Wednesday it should come up with fresh ideas on how to move farm products to market.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, co-chairmen of the 16-member panel, told members to be tough and not avoid difficult questions that confront the beleaguered transportation system.

"I've heard about boxcar shortages since I was born, and I'm tired of it," Bergland told the panel at its first meeting.

"We hope to take on all comers," he said. "There are no limits, no holds barred, and we hope that you can produce some concrete suggestions."

The task force was authorized by Congress last year to study the agricultural transportation situation and to submit a preliminary report by June 1. Public

hearings will be held this summer and a final report to Congress will be due Jan. 1.

Selected from among more than 200 nominations, the 14 appointed members represent a diverse cross-section of agriculture and transportation interests, many of which have had rivalries and conflicts over public policy.

The panel, for example, includes representatives from rail, barge and trucking industries; agricultural producer and trading interests; universities; the Interstate Commerce Commission; and one member each chosen by the House and Senate agriculture committees.

Bergland said it was "purely coincidental" that panel members geographically are weighted toward the huge Midwest farm production areas. He urged members "to bend over backwards" to make sure other parts of the country are included in their deliberations.

It is to be a study of national transportation problems and must not be bogged down in provincial discussion about specific commodities and transportation difficulties, Bergland said.

Adams, a former member of Congress as is Bergland, noted that the "very first case" of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1888 was the boxcar shortage and that the problem has not been solved by the ICC ordering cars from one part of the country to another or by other tools at its disposal.

Another old complaint about abandonment of railroad branch lines also should be avoided as much as possible by the panel, Adams said.

"It's not going to do any good to prevent abandoning of lines when there aren't any more railroads running out there to order cars into farm areas, he said.

Also, Adams said, the trucking industry cannot be expected to fill gaps created by declining or inadequate rail service. The rising costs of energy are a major factor, he said.

"Massive bulk shipments such as we are discussing in the agricultural community — we cannot put them out on the highways," Adams said. "We're beating our highways to death with too heavy loads in some areas now."

Tech Students Win Landscape Awards

Honor and merit awards from the American Society of Landscape Architects were presented to Texas Tech University students last week.

Seniors Peter Boeher, son of Mrs. Anne Boeher, 8409 Baumgarten, Dallas, and Patti Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish 4305 45th, Lubbock, were selected as honor award recipients by judges from the Texas ASLA Chapter.

Selected by the committee as merit award winners were seniors Catherine P. Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Grantham, Capitan, N.M., and Lewis C. Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Wright, 1610 Primrose, Borger.

Honor award winners will be invited to submit examples of their landscape architecture design work for competition and recognition at the national ASLA meeting at New Orleans in November.

Okay For Azodrin Pesticide Sought To Fight Corn Mites

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has joined an effort to secure an emergency clearance for the use of the pesticide Azodrin on corn grown in the local area.

The WTCC action came in response to a recent request made for WTCC assistance in the effort during a special session of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

In a letter addressed to David Ivie, director of the Agriculture and Environmental Science Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture, Ed Coltharp, executive vice president of the WTCC, called for the assistance of the TDA in securing a label for Azodrin.

In his letter, Coltharp indicated that 1,234,300 acres of corn were harvested last year in the area served by the WTCC, with an average yield of 112.5 bushels per acre and total production of 138,872,100 bushels.

Coltharp indicated that the corn crop in the region was valued at \$343 million.

"A problem that has already cut deeply into this income crop has been called to the attention of the WTCC. The problem is infestation of a mite that is highly resistant to currently labeled chemicals. Yield reductions seem to be most acute in the Deaf Smith and Castro county areas. As an example, yields have dropped in these counties by more than 40 bushels per acre for each of the past two years," Coltharp wrote.

Coltharp cited information provided by the Deaf Smith Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and county extension agent Justin McBride that directly attributes 65-70 percent of the yield reductions to the mite problem.

"The insect is also reducing milo yields. Local authorities tell us that the dry cycle that has plagued the area is, in itself, conducive to heavy infestation of the insect. Put in terms of monetary importance, based on a conservative estimate of a 40 bushel per acre yield reduction, with 65 percent of the reduction attributed to the insect, Deaf Smith County has lost \$14 million the past two crop years, and Castro County has lost over \$20 million," Coltharp continued.

The WTCC executive also cited information the organization has acquired

which indicates no evidence of adverse effects from the chemical on humans or livestock, and pointed out that Azodrin is already labeled for use on other food crops.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce requests that the chemical pesticide Azodrin be labeled under emergency regulations for use in mite control. It is the only chemical that is effective. The dollar losses, as shown, in our opinion, justify the special use," wrote the WTCC representative.

Copies the letter from the WTCC were also sent to Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture, and members of the West Texas legislative delegation.

"The WTCC's letter gave renewed support to an effort underway here since early February to obtain clearance for use of the chemical on mites in corn possibly in time for this crop year."

Leland Shelton of Whiteface Aviation Corp. of Hereford and Ray Frye of

American Dusting Co. of Hereford headed an effort that led to a letter writing campaign in the Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer county areas late last month.

Ivie, of the TDA, said in February that "a good possibility" exists for obtaining an Azodrin label, particularly if a large volume of letters from area corn producers is received by his office.

Ivie's statement led to the organization of the letter writing campaign, and a number of local agriculturists penned letters citing the damage of mites to the area corn production industry, and the lack of good control of the pest with currently labeled pesticides.

According to Ivie, the process of obtaining an Environmental Protection Agency clearance was expected to require at least six months, and unless the agency takes almost immediate action, any affirmative decision might come too late to be of assistance to producers during this crop production season.



JOINS PESTICIDE EFFORT — Ed Coltharp, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, visits with members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee during a recent meeting in Hereford. The WTCC is lending its support to a Hereford-area effort to obtain an Environmental Protection Agency clearance for use of the pesticide Azodrin on mites in corn. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

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Cattle Contracts Ease Downward As Market Reacts

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 15 to 90 points lower led by January with most contracts at the day's low Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 29,274 cars. The

Cattle Deaths Blamed On Poisoned Feed

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — More than 600 cattle who died on a Nebraska farm apparently were mistakenly fed a chemical compound used in herbicides and insecticides, officials said.
"It looks like it got into the feed accidentally, but we just don't know how," said John Harrington, an owner of the heifer calves.

The same toxic substance killed 127 cattle in Franklin County, about 70 miles southwest of Grand Island, last November, health officials said.
Alex Hogg, extension veterinarian at the University of Nebraska, said preliminary test results on the cattle that died this week reveal organophosphate, a compound so toxic only "a quarter of a teaspoon is enough to kill a cow."

Another official said more tests were needed to pinpoint the precise product and locate its source.
Harrington said the cattle were fed last Saturday morning and were not checked until Sunday morning, when about 400 were found dead.

The toll rose to more than 600 by late Wednesday.
At \$500 a head, the dead heifers represent a loss of \$300,000.

"Who'll assume the liability will depend on a number of factors including what the exact cause of the deaths was and what brought them about," Harrington said.

The cattle were kept at a farm about 140 miles west of Omaha owned by another farmer.

Lloyd Bell, a state Agriculture Department official, said efforts were underway to find a burial site for the cattle.

"Our immediate concern is that they don't end up in a rendering plant and present a possible danger of entering the human food chain," he said.

Turkeyburger, Poultry Foods Seen

CHICAGO (AP) — The higher price consumers are willing to pay for meat and poultry has inspired a boom in turkey production, making turkey one of the few foods that has declined in price since fall.

And most of the big birds will be making their appearance on dining tables not stuffed and skewered, but in pieces: turkey burger, turkey bologna, turkey breakfast sausage and turkeyburger.

The number of turkeys hatched in major turkey growing states rose by 20 percent during the last six months, the Agriculture Department says, outpacing a 7 percent annual growth rate last year in chicken production. About 40 percent more turkeys were slaughtered in February than during the same month in 1978.

Turkey producers "see the handwriting on the wall. The production of beef will be down, and something will have to come along and fill the gap," said Lou Walts, executive director of the National Turkey Federation.

"The way our growers are, they remember their last sale. If they made some money, they'll grow some more turkeys."

The average wholesale price of turkey and chicken in February had risen by about 14 percent over year-earlier levels, the government said, but by much less than beef prices, which climbed almost 50 percent in the last year.

The recent surge in turkey production has caused about a seven-cent-a-pound decline in wholesale turkey prices. But industry sources said they expect turkey growers to continue operating at the peak of their capacity.

The federation projects a net 10 to 12 percent production increase during 1979, Walts said.

Turkey growers are banking on growing consumption, which rose 8 percent last year during the nonholiday period of January through October. Industry sources attribute most of that growth to consumers' willingness to buy processed turkey instead of beef, pork or even chicken products.

The meaty quality of large turkey carcasses makes it profitable to bone them and convert them to cuts convenient for quick preparation.

As a result, 59 percent of turkeys grown in the United States last year were sliced, chopped, cut up or ground, compared to 52 percent in the previous year, Walts said.

Leo Ciccolo, vice president of sales and marketing for Louis Rich Inc. of West Liberty, Iowa, the nation's largest turkey-processing firm, says their most popular products are fresh turkey parts, turkey ham, turkey pastrami, turkey bologna, turkey summer sausage, smoked turkey and the inevitable turkey frankfurter.

"It looks like a hot dog. It tastes like a hot dog. But it's lower in fat and higher in protein," Ciccolo said.

Other big sellers, he said, are turkey hams; roasted, barbecued or smoked turkey breasts; ground turkey in plastic tubes; and ground breakfast sausage, which resembles pork sausage in appearance and seasoning but is higher in protein and lower in fat.

Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington D.C., has disappearing traffic lights. Before parades, the poles in the center of the street are removed and the holes they leave are covered with metal plates.

Based on reported prices for the first four months and a preliminary report for February, the payment rate will be between four and six cents per bushel for corn and 33 to 35 cents per bushel (59 to 63 cents per hundredweight) for grain sorghum.

Deficiency payments are made to program participants when the national average market price for the first five months of the marketing season falls below the target price for the commodity.

The payment rate is the higher of the difference between the market price and national average loan rate and the target price.

Market reacted after an early gain in June to a new season's high.

Initial support carried over from Wednesday's buying on the cattle on feed report and further gains in cash cattle. Late profit-taking and other selling followed an easier turn to carcass beef and fears of consumer recession.

Cash cattle were up 50 cents to \$1 with the best top \$72.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 116,000 head. About 5,200 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 107 to 60 higher on 5,216 contracts. April was off the most at the day's low with November pacing the deferred higher. Earlier, August climbed 120.

Initial buying lifted April to equal the season's high with late reaction spilling over from the live cattle futures. Traders also noted lower beef and easier tone to cash feeder cattle. Later months continued strong on the cattle on feed report.

There have been 369 deliveries thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to off \$1 with the best top \$124 per hundredweight at Oklahoma City. The major terminals are expecting 3,300 head today.

Hog futures closed 77 to 150 lower with the exception of distant June at 5 higher. Volume was estimated at 8,457 lots. Nearby April and June led the break after the distant contract rose 45.

Heavy hog runs and mixed trend to cash prices weighed on futures as did heavy interior runs and swelling slaughter this week. Prices were forced to the lowest since January on aggressive selling by the cash cattle connected commission house.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent at 85 to 91 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 50 to off 50 cents with the best top \$51.50 per hundredweight. Kill was 325,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 21,800 cars.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 115 to 147 lower led by May in quiet trade of 4,270 cars. All contracts ended at the day's lows after August briefly gained 25 in opening trade.

Heavy kill this week and mixed trend to cash bellies exerted pressure as did light storages Wednesday and limit declines in hog futures.

Deliveries total 49 thus far. Wholesale bacon was up 1/2 to off 1 cent at 51 1/4 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	71.55	72.82	72.95	73.00	-35
May	72.70	72.95	72.05	72.17	-27
Jun	70.60	70.77	70.02	70.15	-27
Jul	68.80	68.95	68.10	68.15	-27
Aug	69.40	69.70	68.60	68.60	-40
Sep	69.30	69.30	68.50	68.50	-40
Oct	70.80	70.90	69.70	69.70	-23
Nov	70.90	70.90	69.70	70.02	-38
Dec	71.60	71.62	71.00	71.00	-50
Jan	71.35	71.35	71.00	71.00	-13

FEEDER CATTLE					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	93.20	93.20	92.05	92.50	-55
May	92.60	92.90	91.50	91.55	-102
Jun	89.60	89.70	88.70	88.97	-77
Jul	87.80	87.90	86.60	86.97	-77
Aug	86.90	87.20	86.25	86.27	+25
Sep	85.80	86.20	85.20	85.20	+25
Oct	86.80	87.00	86.05	86.40	+50
Nov	87.00	87.50	87.00	87.05	+50
Dec	85.80	86.20	85.20	85.20	+50
Jan	85.80	86.20	85.20	85.20	+50

LIVE HOGS					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	52.75	52.90	49.62	49.62	-1.50
May	52.70	52.80	51.35	51.37	-1.48
Jun	52.35	52.30	49.00	49.05	-1.27
Jul	48.25	48.25	46.77	46.77	-1.48
Aug	48.80	48.90	47.25	47.47	-1.28
Sep	48.40	48.50	46.50	46.50	-1.50
Oct	45.40	45.75	44.52	44.52	-78
Nov	46.00	46.05	45.95	46.05	+78
Dec	45.80	46.20	45.50	45.50	+78
Jan	45.80	46.20	45.50	45.50	+78

PORK BELLIES					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	62.75	62.70	61.60	61.60	-1.15
May	62.75	62.90	61.30	61.32	-1.42
Jun	63.00	63.00	61.45	61.50	-1.27
Jul	60.90	60.90	59.40	59.40	-1.75

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
May	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Jun	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Jul	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Aug	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Sep	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Oct	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Nov	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Dec	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85
Jan	67.80	68.00	67.00	67.00	+1.85

SOYBEAN MEAL					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
May	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Jun	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Jul	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Aug	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Sep	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Oct	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Nov	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Dec	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70
Jan	196.00	197.40	195.50	197.00	+1.70

SOYBEAN OIL					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	26.65	27.15	26.65	27.15	+8
May	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Jun	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Jul	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Aug	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Sep	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Oct	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Nov	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Dec	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57
Jan	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.35	+57

CORN					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
May	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Jun	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Jul	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Aug	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Sep	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Oct	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Nov	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Dec	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04
Jan	1.35	1.38	1.35	1.38	+0.04

WHEAT					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	3.67	3.77	3.67	3.76	+0.04
May	3.37	3.40	3.36	3.40	+0.04
Jun	3.21	3.24	3.20	3.24	+0.04
Jul	3.25	3.27	3.24	3.26	+0.04
Aug	3.36	3.37	3.35	3.37	+0.02
Sep	3.45	3.46	3.44	3.46	+0.04
Oct	3.45	3.46	3.44	3.46	+0.04
Nov	3.45	3.46	3.44	3.46	+0.04
Dec	3.45	3.46	3.44	3.46	+0.04
Jan	3.45	3.46	3.44	3.46	+0.04

OATS					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
May	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Jun	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Jul	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Aug	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Sep	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Oct	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Nov	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Dec	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02
Jan	1.38	1.38	1.29	1.29	+0.02

COTTON					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
May	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jun	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jul	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Aug	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Sep	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Oct	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Nov	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Dec	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jan	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61

COTTON FUTURES					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
May	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jun	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jul	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Aug	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Sep	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Oct	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Nov	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Dec	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jan	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61

COTTON SPOT					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
May	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jun	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jul	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Aug	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Sep	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Oct	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Nov	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Dec	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jan	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61

HIGH PLAINS COTTON					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Apr	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
May	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jun	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jul	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Aug	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Sep	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Oct	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Nov	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Dec	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61
Jan	62.48	63.15	62.48	62.80	+0.61</

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

S U L N I M

B Y R E L

L O X E T

M I P D I L



When he was a kid, he always wanted to be a pirate. He made it, too. He's now a.....

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

When he was a kid, he always wanted to be a pirate. He made it, too. He's now a PLUMBER.

Lubbock Regional Burn Center Proposed

An oil-well explosion, a house fire, an industrial chemical accident. Such tragedies often leave their victims severely burned — a condition West Texas hospitals aren't equipped to treat adequately, officials say.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital here is proposing to establish a unit to serve the region's burn cases — so that victims no longer must seek care hundreds of miles away.

The board of managers of the Lubbock County Hospital District, which runs the HSCH, today will consider the proposal. The board meets at 10 a.m. at the hospital, 602 Indiana Ave.

"No facility in West Texas presently provides organized, specialized, burn care," Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital and hospital district, said in a memo to the board.

"The closest burn centers are Dallas (29 beds), Galveston (40 beds, pediatric and adult), Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio (40 beds). Burn units are also located in Fort Worth, Houston and Corpus Christi."

The unavailability of specialized burn

treatment in West Texas is particularly serious in light of the area's number of burn injuries, Bosworth said.

For instance, he said, in 1977 almost 500 burn victims were admitted to the region's various hospitals — which, despite the lack of a specialized unit, provided the best care they could.

More than 100 other cases had to be transferred out of the region to a major burn center, Bosworth said.

"West Texas is heavily involved in petroleum and agricultural areas and is at risk of having large numbers of industrial related burn injuries," he added.

Bosworth's proposal calls for a "four-bed unit for specialized burn care and a program for all phases of burn care delivery in West Texas."

The Health Sciences Center Hospital is an ideal site for such a unit because it is "centrally located in the area to be served," he said.

The Texas Tech University-affiliated teaching hospital already has most of the support services — physical rehabilitation, psychiatry, social services, renal dialysis and the like — needed for burn

treatment, Bosworth said.

Moreover, he cited the hospital and university medical school's "active department of surgery, with physicians trained, experienced and interested in primary burn care."

What the hospital needs are physical facilities to complement the existing medical expertise, Bosworth said.

He has proposed allocating for burn victims four beds of the hospital's 16-bed surgical intensive care unit. The cost of setting up and equipping a four-bed area for specialized burn treatment would be about \$178,000, Bosworth said.

The HSCH has been serving some burn patients, though not in such a sophisticated way, since it opened a year ago.

"Based on the number of admissions for burns in the past six months, we are projecting an average patient load of 3.2 patients or an 80 percent occupancy" in the proposed burn unit, Bosworth said.

A burn center may do well financially. For one thing, cost of treatment for an

the-job burn injuries usually is paid for by an employer's insurance company, Bosworth noted.

Bosworth said the board does not have to make a decision right now on the entire project. However, he wants the board to authorize him to seek a certificate of need for the burn unit, to start the wheels turning.

The request for a certificate of need must go through South Plains Health Systems Inc. and the Texas Health Facilities Commission — a process that takes three to four months, Bosworth said.

While the application is pending, the hospital board will have time to consider the proposal in detail, he added.

BELGIAN FUEL COSTLY
BRUSSELS (AP) — The price of gasoline in Belgium rose to \$2.24 a gallon Thursday, the Belgian Oil Federation said. It was the third change in gasoline prices this month. Last week the price had dropped to \$2.16 per gallon for regular.

This Friday and Every Friday

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Old Airplane Wreckage Preserved By Filipinos

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines government has decided to preserve the wreckage of a plane that crashed 22 years ago, killing President Ramon Magasay.

Oliga K. Panopio, an official in the Cebu City tourism office, said the wreckage was found on Mt. Manunggal and was largely intact.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 4 Starline; 831 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 41, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles N Lehman; produced 18 bopd, 74 bwpd; interval 5,044-5,030 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.222-1; gravity 29.7; total depth 5,074 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 14 Starline; 1,892 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 41, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; produced 28 bopd, 7 bwpd; interval 5,004-4,974 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.107-1; gravity 28.4; total depth 5,053 feet.

Gaines County, North Robertson field, Exxon Corp. No. 1,902 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 100 FNL, 1,860 FWL, Section 2, Block 2-A, FSL survey; 8 miles SW Seftonole; produced 199 bopd, 91 bwpd; interval 5,977-1,60 feet; gas-oil ratio 275-1; gravity 29; total depth 7,180 feet.

Hochley County, Whitarral field, Sparco Producing Inc. No. 1 Rodgers; 660 FNL, 660 FEL, Labor 24, League 709, State Capitol Lands survey; 5 miles E Whitarral; produced 36 bopd, 180 bwpd; interval 5,923-5,894 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 27; total depth 7,000 feet.

Kent County, Pullian field, Convest Energy Corp. No. 5 Wayne Williams, and others; 2,866 FNL, 2,867 FWL, Section 59, Block 5, H&GN survey; 2 miles SW Polar; produced 205 bopd; interval 7,720-7,686 feet; gas-oil ratio 498-1; gravity 42.4; total depth 7,728 feet.

Martin County, Ackery field, Rial Oil Co. No. 1-A Lemon; 1,980 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 16, Block 24, T-3N, T&P survey; 2 miles SW Ackery; produced 95 bopd; interval 8,405-8,403 feet; gas-oil ratio 958-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,532 feet.

Martin County, Ackery field, Rial Oil Co. No. 2-A Lemon; 660 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 16, Block 24, T-3N, T&P survey; 2 miles SW Ackery; produced 111 bopd; interval 8,445-8,398 feet; gas-oil ratio 900-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,655 feet.

Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Pennad Development Corp. No. 7 A H. E. Griffin; 989 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 14, Block 27, T&P survey; 6 miles NW Colorado City; produced 24 bopd, 48 bwpd; interval 1,540-1,548 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 29; total depth 1,609 feet.

Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Pennad Development Corp. No. 7 A H. E. Griffin; 989 FNL, 989 FWL, Section 14, Block 27, T&P survey; 6 miles NW Colorado City; produced 22 bopd, 44 bwpd; interval 1,550-1,558 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 29; total depth 1,614 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, E. D. Floyd No. 1 N. A. Billingsley; 230 FSL, 2,310 FEL, Section 13, Block 3, H&GN survey; 1 mile SW Dunn; produced 1 bopd, 7 bwpd; interval 1,595-1,822 feet; gas-oil ratio 157-M; gravity 28; total depth 1,910 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 10 Cary; 330 FSL, 2,141 FWL, Section 14, Block 97, H&TC survey; 6 miles NW Ina; produced 12 bopd, 110 bwpd; interval 3,063-3,279 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 26; total depth 3,300 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, Beekay Co. No. 1 Exxon; 330 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 4, Block 3, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles NE Denver City; produced 7 bopd, 73 bwpd; interval 5,203-5,238 feet; gas-oil ratio 275-1; gravity 28; total depth 5,265 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Fullerton field, Exxon Corp. No. 1,827 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 2,540 FSL, 1,220 FEL, Section 18, Block A-32, PSL survey; 17 miles NW Andrews; 7,300 feet.

Andrews County, Fullerton field, Exxon Corp. No. 2,033 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 50 FSL, 1,100 FWL, Section 18, Block A-32, PSL survey; Abstract 614, 17 miles NW Andrews; 7,300 feet.

Andrews County, Fullerton field, Exxon Corp. No. 2,041 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 50 FSL, 1,100 FWL, Section 19, Block A-32, PSL survey; Abstract 2,241; 17 miles NW Andrews; 7,300 feet.

Dawson County, Gin field, Hulen H. Lemon No. 1 Myers; 660 FNL, 120 FWL, Section 4, Block 26, T-5-N, T&P survey; 5 miles W Lamesa; 8,200 feet.

Eddy County, Cemetery field, Durham Inc. No. 1 Shell-Federal; 660 FNL, 2,010 FEL, Section 8-215-26; 12 miles SW Lakewood; 9,800 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-KV Walnut Draw Federal; 1,980 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 7-165-24; 13 miles NW Artesia; 6,500 feet.

Sterling County, wildcat; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-9 Williams; 990 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 9, Block T, T&P survey; Abstract 512; 5 1/2 miles SW Sterling City; 8,700 feet.

Terry County, Wellman, Southwest field; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 3-A Lewis; 1,787 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 7B, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles S Wellman; 5,500 feet.

Terry County, Wellman, Southwest field; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 7 Sawyer; 467 FNL, 1,787 FWL, Section 4B, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles S Wellman; 5,500 feet.

Terry County, Wellman, Southwest field; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Sawyer; 467 FNL, 467 FWL, Section 4B, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles S Wellman; 5,500 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat; Champion Petroleum Co. No. 1 A. H. Duff Estate; 1,980 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 1-175, TTRR survey; Abstract 3,146; 14 miles SE Marton; 7,450 feet.

Ward County, wildcat; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,033 Hutchings Stock Association; 660 FNL, 2,600 FWL, Section 8, Block C, G&MM&A survey; 4 miles SE Wichita; 5,600 feet.

Ward County, wildcat; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,034 Hutchings Stock Association; 660 FSL, 1,220 FEL, Section 7, Block C, G&MM&A survey; 7 1/4 miles SE Wichita; 10,400 feet.

Ward County, wildcat; McCarrick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Hutchings-Seely N. B. Trust; 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 64, Block F, B&MM&A survey; 6 miles NW Wichita; 15,500 feet.

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43/86 20 MM F4.3	273.75	50.00.....233.75
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HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43281. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I understand that there are pharmaceutical companies that do business by mail. I am told that these companies are reliable, inexpensive, have fast delivery and sell the same brand name or generic equivalent medicines, vitamins and health aids as do many pharmacies. Do you know of any of these pharmaceutical companies? — Y. T.

Yes, these pharmaceutical companies are licensed by state and federal government, and you do not have to pay until you have received your order and are satisfied. Your medicine is always mailed the same day the company receives your order, usually postage paid.

There is definitely savings, especially for Heartline readers who must buy large amounts or many kinds of medicines.

Heartline does not profit in any way from sales from any of these pharmaceutical companies and receives no commissions of any kind.

For free information, write to Heartline Pharmaceutical Plan, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43281.

HEARTLINE: If I move to another state, will it effect the amount of my Social Security, or could I lose it? — G.A.

Social Security is a federal program. It is the same nationwide, in every state. Moving from one state to another will not affect your Social Security benefits. Supplemental Security Income (SSI) could be effected by moving from one state to another. If you have SSI and are considering moving, you should check with your local Social Security office to see what effect your move will have on

your SSI. Also, if you do decide to move, be sure and notify Social Security about your change of address, preferably 60 days in advance of your move.

HEARTLINE: I was going through my lock box recently and found an old Social Security check representing my March 1977 benefits, and a Medicare claim check for about the same period. The checks had been put there by my daughter while I was in the hospital and forgotten about. Since it is almost two years old, can I still cash it? Is it still good? — F.P.

Yes, they are good, and you can cash or deposit them. There is no time limit to how long you can keep a Social Security or Medicare claim check before cashing them. However, it is a good idea to cash or deposit them as soon as possible after receiving them so that you will not run the risk of permanently misplacing them.

Heartline's Guide to Social Security is the source of many of our answers of this and more complex nature. All information contained in our guide is easy to understand and many have examples of how certain rulings work. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I have several friends who say that they have heard that the full retirement age for Social Security will soon be changed from age 65 to age 62, and that a person can get unretired benefits at age 62. Is this true or just a rumor? — B.M.

To our knowledge, what you have heard must be classified at this time as simply a rumor. We are very sure that this will not be changed this year. Only Congress can change this law and it is our opinion that Congress will not. At least not this year.

Lubbock Inmates Charged In Assault Case

Two Lubbock County Jail inmates Thursday were charged with aggravated sexual abuse on another jail inmate.

Ricky Brown, 19, of 1302 E. 16th St. and Lawrence Houston, 25, of 3701 E. 15th St. are accused of beating and sodomizing a 20-year-old man who was in jail with them.

Both men had been incarcerated on burglary charges.

Other charges filed Thursday by the criminal district attorney's office included one for aggravated assault on a police officer against Eddy Guerra, 18, of 1109 46th St.

Guerra is accused of driving away from the scene of a March traffic altercation and causing police patrolman Billy Stafford, 48, to fall off the hood of a car at 19th Street and Avenue X.

Fred Leo Banks Jr., 29, of 2314 14th St. No. 3, was charged with burglary of a vehicle in a reported March 7 break-in on a car in the 400 block of Avenue Q in which a power sander and saw were stolen.

Allan Lee Beñédiet, 19, of 1322 28th St. was charged with theft in the reported March 12 theft of a car in the 3700 block of Avenue G.

Gloria G. Huron, 24, of 302-C Sherman St. was charged with theft in the reported passing of 28 forged checks for a total of \$5,325 last year on the account of Gene Messer Ford.

Kelly Shaw, 40, of San Diego, Calif.

GREETINGS TO IRISH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent greetings to Irish-Americans Thursday and praised St. Patrick's Day as a time of celebration. Carter planned to spend St. Patrick's Day at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

was charged with possession of controlled substances, methamphetamines

and methaqualone, with intent to deliver. He was arrested March 13 at Lubbock In-

ternational Airport by police narcotics officers.

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 16, 1979

PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Criticals: 8, 20, 31, 43, 54, 66	Off balance day	Criticals: 6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76	Calculate your moves	Criticals: 1, 18, 34, 51, 67, 84	Critical judgment off
Highs: 1, 7, 21, 29, 44, 53, 67, 75	High powered day	Highs: 7, 19, 35, 47, 63, 75	Can't be dismayed	Highs: 19, 33, 52, 66, 85, 95	Peak judgment day
Lows: 9, 19, 32, 42, 55, 65	Slow down today	Lows: 1, 5, 21, 33, 49, 61, 77, 85	You're under stress today	Lows: 2, 17, 35, 50, 68, 83	Difficult to reason

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09				1910-19				1920-29				1930-39			
P	E	I	I	P	E	I	I	P	E	I	I	P	E	I	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14			
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16			
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18			
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21			
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23			
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25			
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27			
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30			
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32			
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1			

1940-49				1950-59				1960-69				1970-79			
P	E	I	I	P	E	I	I	P	E	I	I	P	E	I	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5			
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7			
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9			
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12			
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14			
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16			
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18			
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21			
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23			
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3						

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P E I I	P E I I	P E I I	P E I I	P E I I	P E I I
A 0 0 0	8 3 31	13 3 26	21 6 24	5 8 21	13 11 19
B 0 0 0	8 3 31	4 27	22 7 25	6 9 22	14 12 20

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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Tech Speaker Emphasizes Sex Needs Of Elderly

A lack of double beds for couples in nursing homes and the fact that hospitalized male, senior citizens rarely receive "Playboy" magazine as reading material are just two of the signs that society still feels there is no sex after 65, a gerontologist claimed Thursday.

Although attitudes toward the aging have improved recently, a speaker at a session on gerontology at Texas Tech noted. "We're only beginning to think about and discuss the topic of sexuality for older people."

Rozanne Thatcher, an instructor in the nursing school at the University of Texas at Austin, said living to an old age can be looked forward to as long as there is quality in that life and that quality living "includes participation in sexuality."

Mrs. Thatcher related the story of a nursing student who asked her 82-year-old grandmother at what age women lose their sexual desire. The older woman reflected for a moment, then replied, "Honey, you'll have to ask someone a whole lot older than me."

Because society still clings to the myth that older people aren't interested in sex, Mrs. Thatcher said, four important factors often are overlooked in attitudes toward senior citizens.

"Clothing and styles are as important to their (senior citizens) sexuality as they are to anyone else," she said. Biases in clothing and the elderly include attitudes such as "That dress is too young for me" and the fact that relatives sometimes select dark-colored clothing for older people.

Yet changes in eyesight in the aging, which make it more difficult to distinguish between colors such as black and dark blue, mean that bright colors especially are important for older people.

One woman in the audience said, "I like bright colors more now because they look good with my gray hair."

That attitude shows an interest in sexuality, Mrs. Thatcher said, making the woman and her husband both smile. "An interest in being attractive is part of sexuality," Mrs. Thatcher added.

Hair styles for older people are another often ignored, but important detail. Hair coloring and hair pieces are important for those who want to use them, Mrs. Thatcher said. Because the aging process often changes hair color and texture, senior citizens need the attention of hairstylists who understand their hair problems, she said.

Socializing for senior citizens too often is sex-segregated, Mrs. Thatcher said, noting that some activity centers have

separate areas for men and women. Activities such as dances that mix the sexes are an important function of senior citizen centers, she said.

Because those who work with older people rarely think of them still being sexual beings, Mrs. Thatcher said. "We are so very insensitive to privacy for older couples."

She said privacy is "practically non-existent in nursing homes" and that nursing home personnel rarely knock before entering rooms.

Double beds in nursing homes are a rarity, she said.

Sexuality includes warmth, love, caring, sharing and touching, she said, all of which normally are not hampered by the aging process.

Couples may need to adjust to some physical changes in order to have intercourse, but with a little effort it can be successful, she said.

Diminishing hormones in the female, which lessen lubrication and increase the possibility of irritation in the vaginal can-

al, can be solved by using lubricating jelly, she said.

The fact that women require more time to reach erection can be an advantage, she said.

Taking more time in foreplay can solve both problems and make sex more enjoyable as well, she said.

Because women's life expectancy is longer than men's, widows who lose their sexual partner may face frustration because "there is still a stigma in society against sex outside of marriage."

Old Age Psychological, Not Chronological

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

You live alone and are growing older. Your memory sometimes fails, and you forget to take your medication or leave the tea kettle on the stove too long. Your son has offered to let you live with him, but you don't want to be dependent on him. What should you do?

Your answer to that question may determine whether you are psychologically young or old, no matter what your chronological age may be, claims Bert Kruger Smith, author of a book on aging.

Mrs. Smith, who gave tips on "Growing Old Gracefully" at Thursday's session of Texas Tech's gerontology conference, noted that the ability to relate to others is a prime factor in staying vividly alive at any age.

The solution to isolation and loneliness for people whose friends and relatives have died is not to wait to be rescued, but to reach out to others and make new friends, Mrs. Smith said.

"Flexibility, curiosity and a sense of humor help," she added.

The author of "Aging in America" put her philosophy into practice at Thursday's session by dividing the audience into groups to solve the dilemma of older people becoming isolated.

Participants, most of whom were over 50 and many of whom have faced the same problem, drew on their personal experiences to offer solutions.

Suggestions included getting a medical checkup, which could alleviate the memory problem, consider getting a roommate, get involved in senior citizens activities to meet people, use a timer for the tea kettle, organize a chart or pillbox system to keep track of daily medication doses, do volunteer work, entertain and host parties.

Mrs. Smith compared the struggle of Kunta Kinte in the popular novel, "Roots," to that of older people. Although society repeatedly told him his name was Toby, Mrs. Smith said, he kept his African name because it was "a fight to retain his identity."

In American society, she said, mandatory retirement takes away a role. Society's attitude toward sex and the elderly tries to take away another role.

As roles keep being taken away, she said, "Pretty soon nothing is left, and it diminishes the person."

A negative self-fulfilling prophecy plagues some older people, she said. When society expects older people to be sick, tired and depressed, senior citizens often fall into the trap of believing that is their lot in life.

It doesn't have to be, "Face your own mortality, yes, but don't wallow in it," she said.

Having work to do and people to love are two important aspects of overcoming the feeling of separateness that sometimes afflicts those who feel useless, she said.

Involvement, interests, investment in living, integrity, inquisitiveness and intellectual achievements are the keys to growing old gracefully, psychologically if not physically, she said.

An older woman in the audience said age is a state of mind. "You are as old as you think you are," she said. Another woman said with a smile, "Old is someone 15 years older than you are."

Mrs. Smith agreed with both definitions and quoted from another author, "Man has the capacity to become what he conceives."

Court Orders School Board Elections

HEREFORD (Special) — The entire Hereford school board must run for re-election next month following a ruling by a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

The panel decided Wednesday four school board members elected in 1977 and 1978 were elected illegally and must face re-election.

The school board set that election for April 28.

The terms of two other school board members expire this year, and they have filed for re-election. A school board member who resigned last year, Paul Ramirez, is running unopposed for another slot. The regular school board election is April 7.

Three plaintiffs, Irene Cantu, Agapita Cantu and Oralia Guzman, had filed a class action suit to force the four school board members elected in 1977 and 1978 to resign.

The claimed the four were elected under a place system ordered discontinued last August by the same three federal judges who ruled in the suit Wednesday.

The plaintiffs sought to have all seats filled on April 7.

The three-judge panel refused to grant an injunction against the April 7 election, school district attorney Ernest Langley said.

Trummerberg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from the World War II bombing of Berlin.

Also, the judges ordered the school district to conduct a new election no later than June 1 to fill the places now held by the four trustees, Langley said.

The four members who must run in the April 28 election are Mack Tubb, elected in 1977, and James Gentry, Jim Arney and Clark Andrews, who were elected last year.

The school district changed from an at-large system of electing trustees to a numbered place system in 1974. In 1975 the federal Voting Rights Act was made applicable to Texas and made retroactive to any election changes made after Nov. 1, 1972.

After the U.S. Justice Department declared Hereford's place system "unenforceable" because of its potential to di-

lute the voting strength of minority residents, a more than two-year legal battle between the Justice Department and the school district ensued.

The school district lost the battle. It will elect trustees this year from the district at-large.

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Lubbock Zoning Board Okays Branch Library

(Continued From Page One)

ship also on his neighbors in a lack of privacy and the possible detriment to property values.

Board member Bill Maloy, who made the motion to deny the request, said the playhouse "may invade the privacy of at least three other homes."

Board member Chuck Lanchar, whose motion to approve the variance died for lack of a second, cast the only vote against Maloy's motion.

The ZBA approved the request of Ron Beard for a special exception to allow a dance floor in a restaurant and a variance in the parking requirements at 4th Street and Slide Road.

The restaurant would be part of a house which was modeled after the Tara plantation house in "Gone With the Wind" and developers hope to extend that theme to the restaurant.

Also at the meeting board members:

— Approved the request of Shannon C. Hughes, representing Burger Barn Car Wash, for a variance in sign requirements for property at 1935 19th St., rear.

— Approved the request of Ted Rattcliffe, for Revere Homes, Inc., for a variance in the sideyard setback requirement for property located at 3101 92nd St.

— Approved the request of Dale Edler for a variance in the sideyard setback requirement for a building located at 1502 34th St.

— Approved the request of Mrs. Troyce R. Waggoner for a special exception to allow a mobile home to continue to be used for dwelling purposes at 902 E. Purdue St.

— Approve the request of Randal Parfain for a variance in the sideyard setback requirements for a structure at 4912 71st St.

— Approved the request of Charlotte M. Hendricks for a special exception to allow a monogramming and lettering business in a home at 3313 89th St.

— Approved the request of Roy Middleton for a variance in requirements for townhouses and a fencing requirement at 64th Street and Gary Avenue.

— Refused to rehear the request of American Sign and Indicator for West Texas Savings for a variance in sign requirements to allow a time and temperature sign at 3400 50th St. A similar request was denied two months ago.

— Continued the request of Ed Hoopie on behalf of Georgia Hoopie for a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a dwelling at 8308 Fremont Ave.

New Library Liaison Group Named

(Continued From Page One)

sion was necessary because the site of the library is zoned for single family residences.

In other business, library director Bill Stewart announced that the annual conference of the Texas Library Association would be in San Antonio April 4 through 7.

Stewart also told board members that the Friends of the Library have changed their meeting date from the week after board meetings to the week before the meetings in order to report news to board members.

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States Paying More For Local Education

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Who should pay the bill for public education?

The question is stirring new debate more than a decade after a California man challenged the traditional system of financing schools by local property taxes — a system which critics say leaves poor districts at a disadvantage.

The challenge was successful and it has led to change. On a nationwide basis, a survey by the National Education Association shows that this year, for the first time, state governments are picking up a bigger share of the school bill than municipalities.

According to the NEA, the states are paying 47.4 percent of the bill for the 1978-79 academic year, while local governments provide 43.8 percent. The remaining 8.8 percent of the money comes from the federal government.

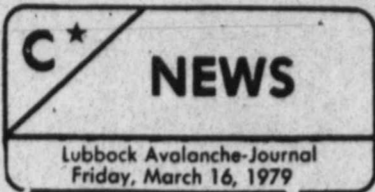
A decade ago, the NEA reports, the states provided only 39.9 percent of the money, while local governments paid 52.7 percent, with the remaining 7.4 percent coming from Washington.

A Denver judge ruled earlier this week that low-income areas of Colorado face "substandard facilities, substandard equipment and substandard educational programs" because local property taxes provided most of the money for public schools.

The ruling, which is being appealed, said the state's school financing system was unconstitutional because it violated a student's right to equal educational opportunities.

There have been similar rulings in over a dozen states, say educational experts, but the situation remains unsettled in many areas because of appeals and disagreements over details. The decisions have varied — some have been based on state constitutions, others on education laws and still others on the U.S. Constitution.

According to the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, which was



active in the Colorado case, major challenges to property tax financing systems are pending in Arkansas, Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Authorities say several questions are involved. Among them:

—What responsibility does the state have to insure that pupils receive a minimum level of education?

—Is it fair to tie spending to property value, penalizing poor areas? Is it fair to make rich districts subsidize poor ones?

—And finally, does equal spending guarantee equal education?

Bob Gruenberg of the NEA said that the "courts are not telling the legislatures what they should do, where they can turn for relief."

David Long of the lawyers committee said the states have responded to the challenges with "a remarkable amount of diversity." Some have increased the amount of money that goes to education from statewide levies like income or sales taxes; others have set up formulas providing additional aid for poorer districts.

Many areas have taken legislative steps to revise school financing systems. The NEA says that since the early 1970s, more than 20 states have set up what are "equalization" programs to balance spending in rich and poor districts.

Long said property taxes are likely to continue to provide a major source of money for school budgets. "But the property tax will not be the source of inequity as it has been in the past," he said. "The states will equalize for different property tax capacities."

John Augenblick of the Education Commission of the States in Denver said, "The reform movement has been characterized by increased state aid... There's been a reduction in disparity."

The reforms generally stem from a suit filed in 1968 by John Serrano of East Los Angeles who was told by his son's principal that the boy was mentally gifted, but would get a better education in a wealthier district. Serrano moved, but he also challenged the system.

The state Supreme Court ruled that California's use of local property taxes as the primary source of school funds was unconstitutional and the U.S. Supreme Court refused in 1977 to hear an appeal of the decision.

Because of implementation of the court ruling and because of last year's passage of Proposition 13, cutting property taxes and limiting local funds for education and other services, the state share of the California school bill reached 64.9 percent this year, the NEA says. Last year, the state contributed only 38.8 percent of school budgets.

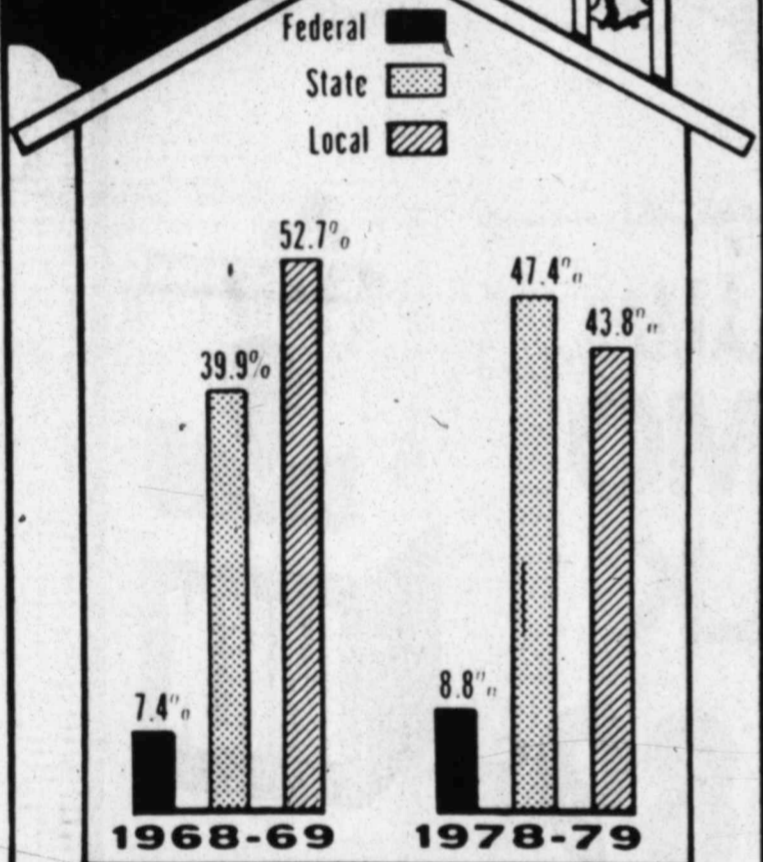
An NEA report shows that the state pays more than half the education bill in 27 states. The 10 states contributing the most, in percentage terms, are: Hawaii, Kentucky, New Mexico, North Carolina, Alabama, Delaware, Alaska, California, Washington and West Virginia. The 10 states contributing the least are New Hampshire, Nebraska, South Dakota, Vermont, Wyoming, Connecticut, Oregon, Nevada, Wisconsin and Massachusetts.



HELL'S ANGEL FUNERAL — A funeral procession of about 75 motorcycles leads the way for the burial of Jason Lee Hartsell, a member of the Hell's Angel motorcycle club. Hartsell died last weekend in a bar fight in Pasadena, Texas. The cortege was escorted Wednesday to Mount Hope Cemetery in El Cajon by San Diego motorcycle police. (AP Laserphoto)

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HOW SCHOOL BILL WAS SHARED



Carter Confirms Faith In Schlessinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won't ask Energy Secretary James Schlessinger to resign despite criticism from Congress.

"I continue to have full trust and confidence in Secretary James Schlessinger," Carter wrote in a letter to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., one of the energy chief's sharpest critics.

The president wrote in longhand at the bottom of his one-paragraph letter: "He has a very difficult job, and needs all the help and support he can get. He's got mine. JC"

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Biblical Ibex Alive, Well In Israel

By GAIL RUBIN
Freelance Writer & Photographer

EIN GEDI, Israel — The Nubian ibex, the agile mountain goat of Noah's time, is still alive and well in Israel.

The largest population in the world of the graceful ibex roams the cliffs of Israel's Judean Desert and the Arava to the south, thanks to an active government policy to preserve and proliferate these animals of the Bible.

In addition, the largest herd in captivity, about 60, lives in a special nature reserve near Eilat, Israel's Red Sea port.

It was only 30 years ago that Bedouin hunters, using rifles and other automatic weapons, had nearly completed the process of decimating the sturdy mountain goat, according to zoologist Len Aronson. American-born Aronson, a senior instructor at Ein Gedi Field School near the Dead Sea, has been making an eight-year study of the ibex.

The danger to the ibex, said Aronson, is the fact that it has always been prized by hunters for every part of its body — its tasty meat, valuable skin and long, curved horns, which make excellent daggers.

Aronson noted, "Israel places a high priority on all wild animals and birds mentioned in the Bible and still living within its borders." Since 1955, when the Israeli government initiated a dynamic program of conservation, the indigenous ibex population of Israel has been saved from certain extinction.

Climbing up a steep limestone cliff near the field school here, the tall, rugged zoologist pointed up to a group of ibex standing on a remote boulder, contemplating the human intruders. "In the wild, an ibex will

Discovery

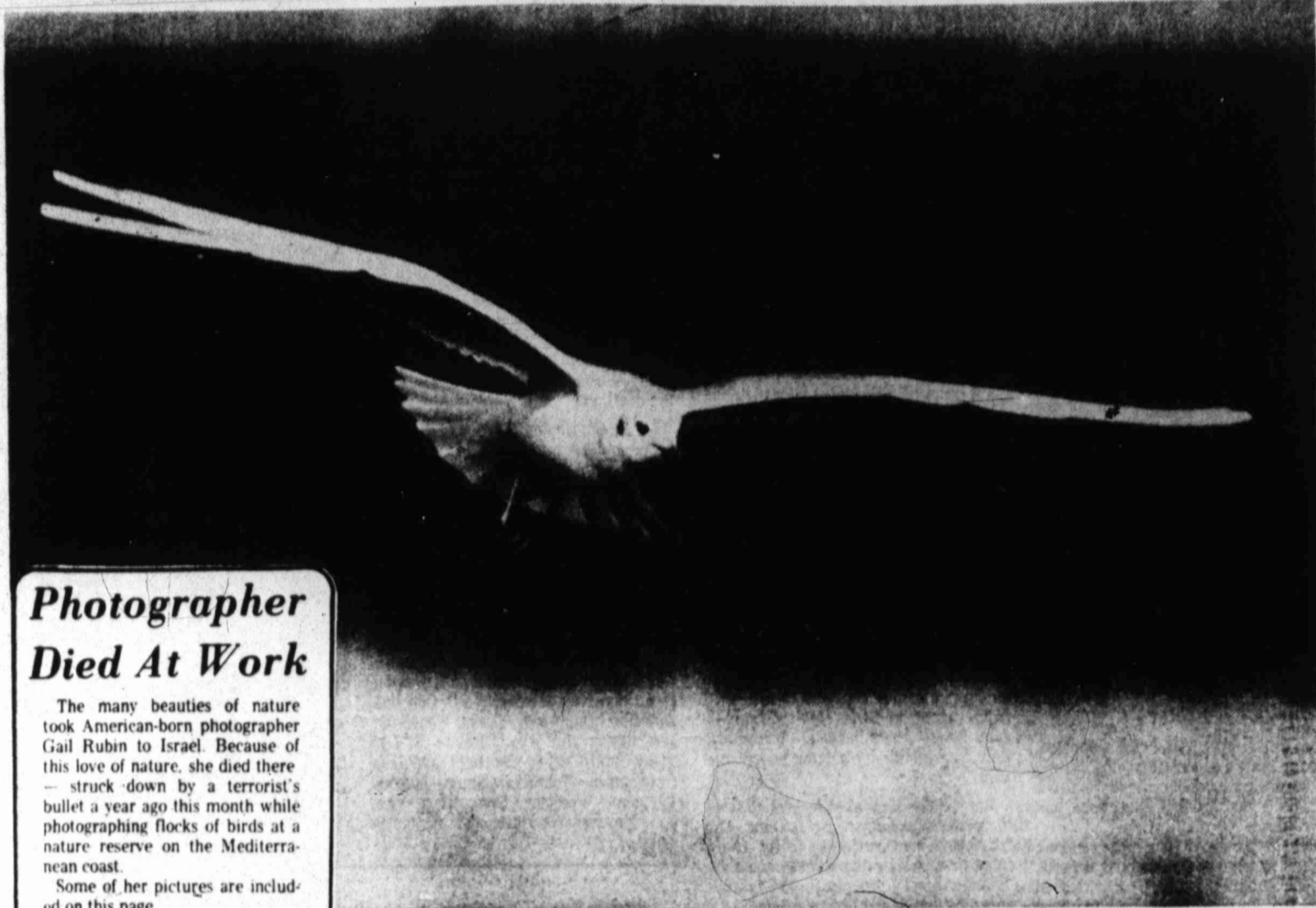
always remain on top," said Aronson. "It has a really fantastic ability to climb even vertical cliffs. The ibex is called 'king of the rocks,' a name it certainly deserves."

The zoologist continued, "Fortunately, we have an ibex observatory at the nature reserve in Ein Gedi. Here people can watch the ibex grazing, and in the autumn rutting season they have a front row seat at the performance of the male courting the female. Frankly, it gets pretty theatrical at times."

In Europe, where the ibex is considered a very endangered species, it is better known as the Alpine ibex or steinbock of Switzerland and Italy. Three large American zoos have acquired ibex herds. They are the Brookfield (Ill.) Game Park, the Phoenix (Ariz.) Zoo, and the Zoological Gardens at San Diego, Calif.

The largest captive herd, however, exists at the Hai-Bar Reserve for Animals of the Bible, recently opened to the public, in Israel's Arava desert. There, 60 ibex live in specially designed "no stress" conditions. The nucleus of the herd was started in 1972 when nature wardens "kidnapped" day-old kids from caves in Ein Gedi where the mothers had gone to give birth. (A three-day-old ibex can already outrun and out-climb expert mountaineers.) The kids were bottle-fed by Dutch-born aronomist Mike Van Grevenbroek and grew up to breed and multiply in large numbers.

According to Avraham Yoffe, director of Hai-Bar and head of Israel's Nature Reserves Authority, there are 2,500 ibex roaming the steep cliffs of the Judean Desert and the Arava. "We consider the ibex a natural resource and we're doing our best to conserve them," he stated.



Photographer Died At Work

The many beauties of nature took American-born photographer Gail Rubin to Israel. Because of this love of nature, she died there — struck down by a terrorist's bullet a year ago this month while photographing flocks of birds at a nature reserve on the Mediterranean coast.

Some of her pictures are included on this page.

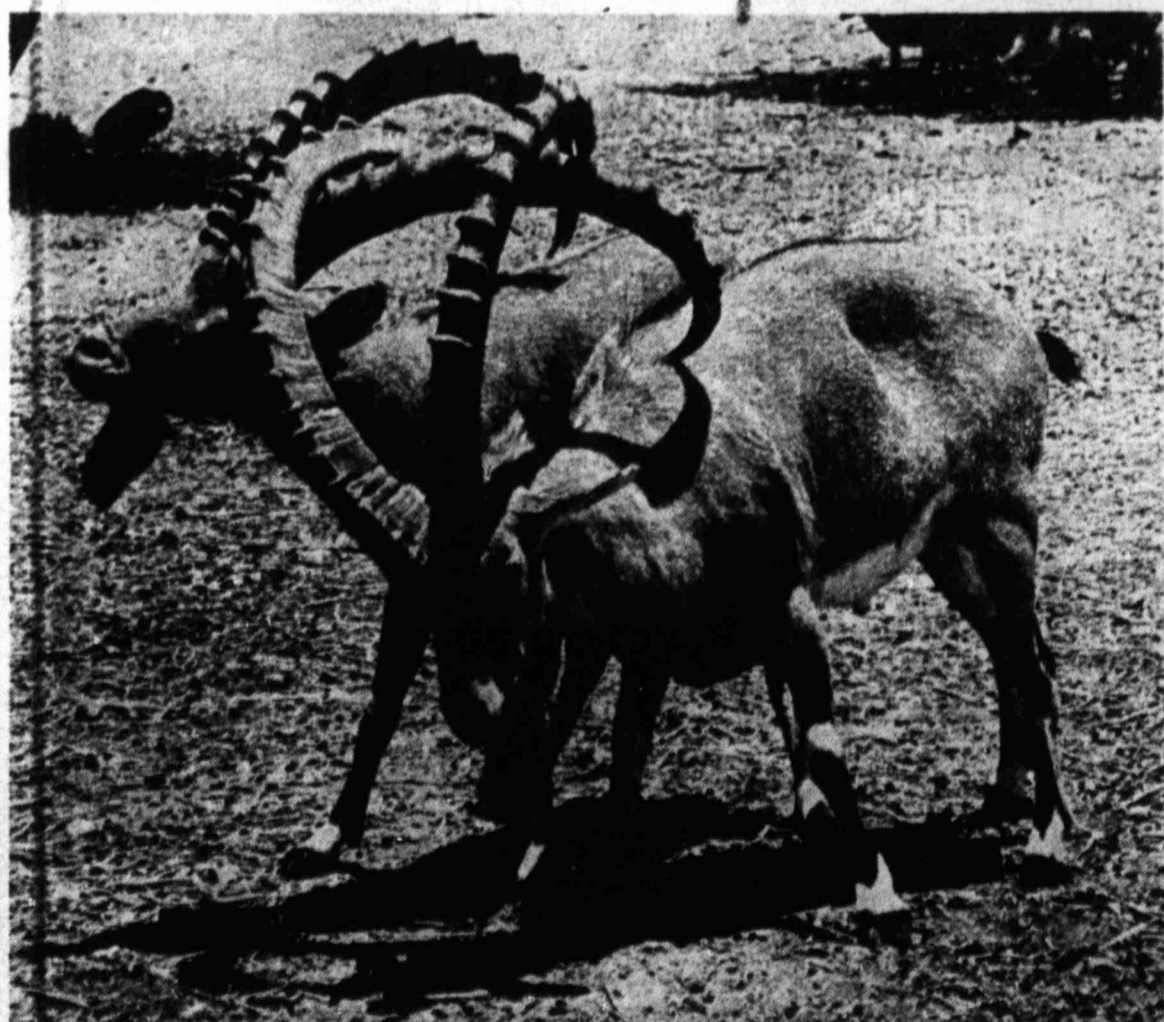
Gail Rubin's life was taken when she had reached a high point in her career. The 39-year-old, freckled-face photographer, who worked mainly in color, recently had established herself as a first class nature photographer. She had been published in many wildlife magazines.

The kibbutz where she died was a long way from the exclusive sections of Manhattan where she grew up. Miss Rubin was graduated from the Dalton School and Finch College in Manhattan. She was the only child of Jonathan and Estelle Rubin of New York City.

Mediterranean gull over coastal fishpond in Israel.



Gazelles of the hill region near the Jordan Valley in Israel. Below, adult male ibexes fight at Israeli nature reserve.




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'American Pop' Musical Scheduled On PBS Saturday, Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Blossom Dearie sums it up well. She calls it a "wonderful musical evening."

"American Pop" is that and more: a fine sequel to last year's Public Broadcasting Service special, "Big Band Bash."

The 1 1/2-hour program, a showpiece in public television's "Festival '79" national membership drive, airs Saturday at 7 p.m. CST and will be repeated Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Local times may vary.

Tom Bennett is the program's host and stars, along with Dearie, Sarah Vaughan,

Billy Eckstine, Ethel Merman, Johnnie Ray, Odette, Jackie Cain and Roy Kral.

Instrumentalists with star billing are pianist George Shearing, guitarist Chet Atkins and vibraphonist Milt Jackson.

Bennett, a happy choice, knits the program together with his appreciation of the tradition of the great popular singers, especially those he calls "the believers," the artists who kept the legacy of American popular music from being washed away by musical fads in the time since the swing era of the 1930s and '40s.

The memorable moments of "American Pop" far outshine a few weak spots.

Frank Sinatra, for example, is represented only by a brief film clip in which he sings "Saturday Night."

Ethel Merman recalls how a scout for George Gershwin "caught her act" as a young singer at the Paramount Theater in Brooklyn, N.Y., and signed her up for the Broadway production "Girl Crazy." Her performance of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" from that show, along with a medley of other tunes she made famous, stops the PBS special. Her nerve illuminates the evening.

Among other outstanding perform-

ances, filmed in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Plaza Hotel, are two duets by Jackie Cain and Roy Kral — "Mountain Greenery" and "A Simple Song." Blossom Dearie's rendition of "I'm Hip" and "Winchester in Apple Blossom Time," and Shearing's duet ("Bluesology") with Milt Jackson.

Chet Atkins upholds the country tradition with a well-paced medley.

Sarah Vaughan puts her inimitable stamp on the show in duets with Bennett ("Here's That Rainy Day") and Billy Eckstine ("Dedicated to You").

"American Pop" also interweaves the live performances with film tributes to Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole, Mel Tormé, Mabel

Mercer, Bobby Short, Sylvia Sims, Lena Horne, Peggy Lee, Judy Garland, Dizzie Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Gene Austin, Russ Columbo, Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby.

Lovers of American music will find

much to enjoy in "American Pop," a production of New York's WNET. Executive producer Jack Sameth and producer John Adams, who collaborated on last year's "Bash," can take credit for another fine job.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCE, ABC
March 16, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Soloist Art Ortiz is featured
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Weather
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye (R) "Hobson's Choice"
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) Captioned
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett offers a bountiful harvest on peas and spinach
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine — Anita Bass
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 General Hospital
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family

- 4:00 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — The kids believe they are breaking up their parents' marriage
- 5:00 Studio See — "Sail Planes" (R)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 43 (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murrey with expensive gifts
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Samantha and Darrin argue over the use of witchcraft in an advertising campaign
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Diff'rent Strokes — "The Job" Mr. Drummond is sure Willis won't stick with his first job
- 7:00 Love of Life
- 7:00 Family Feud
- 7:00 Sesame Street
- 7:00 Password Plus
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- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family

- clips from 83 movies. Adult language
- 8:00 Brothers and Sisters — "Love and Marriage" The group enrolls in a clinic course on marriage
- 8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — A woman driver enters the annual Hazzard Obstacle Derby (Rescheduled)
- 8:30 ABC Movie: "The Cracker Factory" (1979) Natalie Wood, Perry King. As a woman's world collapses around her, she makes a frantic and sometimes hilarious search for love, wisdom and laughter. Adult material, viewer discretion advised
- 8:30 Movie: "Rafferty and the Highway Hustler" Sally Kellerman, Alan Arkin
- 9:00 Dallas — Ray meets a woman in a bar, and a mutual attraction is discovered
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Ray Charles at Montreaux — The Legend's legendary session at the 1978 Montreaux Jazz Festival, with Dizzy Gillespie and other jazz stars
- 10:30 Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Tony Randall, Anthony Newley, Kelly Monteith, Richard Reeves (Repeat of 9/21/77)
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "Wings Over the World" (1978) Stars the rock group, Wings, including Paul and Linda McCartney, featuring 15 of the group's songs, filmed in concert, and an inside look at Wings on the road / "The Human Factor" (1975) George Kennedy, John Mills. The family of a NATO computer expert in Italy is ruthlessly murdered, and he sets out to avenge his family's death
- 11:00 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Baretta — "Runway Cowboy" Baretta has gained evidence to bring an extortionist to trial, only to discover the judge is the black-mailer's latest victim (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special
- 1:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

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Actor's Killer Receives Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lionel Raymond Williams, a 22-year-old former pizza deliveryman, received a maximum sentence of 51 years to life in prison Thursday for murdering actor Sal Mineo and committing 10 robberies.

Superior Court Judge Bonnie Lee Martin ordered the 11 sentences run consecutively. "The defendant should be committed to state prison for as long as the law allows," she said.

Williams was sentenced to five years to life for the second-degree murder of Mineo and identical terms for each of nine first-degree robberies, committed within about a month of the slaying on Feb. 12, 1976. He received a one-year-to-life sentence for a second-degree robbery.

Before sentencing, Williams charged that homicide investigators paid witnesses to testify against him and complained about his court-appointed defense attorney, Mort Herbert. "He wasn't in my corner," Williams told the judge. "I didn't want him, but you put him on me."

asked you to get rid of this man twice but you didn't do it."

He also shouted at prosecutor Mike Genelin, who argued that Williams had tattooed a replica of the murder knife on his arm.

Yanking off his coat, Williams displayed the tattoo. "That knife don't look nothing like the knife you got," he cried.

The judge said she ordered the maximum sentence after reading a probation report showing Williams' criminal career began at age 14 and grew progressively violent.

Genelin said Williams "has no socially redeeming characteristics at all." If ever released, "he will unquestionably kill again."

Williams' unsuccessful defense was based primarily on testimony by several witnesses that the killer was white and taller than Williams, a 5-foot-5 black. Genelin said it was too dark at the murder scene to determine skin color and height.

The 37-year-old Mineo was stabbed to death in an alley behind his apartment as he returned from a play rehearsal.

Consumer Agency Gives Energy Tips

ENERGY TIPS — Here is an energy saving comment on water heaters from the federal Office of Consumer Affairs:

"Energy-efficient water heaters may cost a little more initially, but reduced operating costs over a period of time can more than make up for the higher outlay."

"Buy a water heater with thick insulation on the shell."

"Add insulation around the water heater you now have if it is inadequately insulated, but be sure not to block off needed air vents. When in doubt, get professional help."

"Check the temperature on your water heater. Most water heaters are set for 140 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, but you may not need water that hot unless you have a dishwasher. A setting of 120 degrees can provide adequate hot water for most families."

John Taylor Cited For Tech Service

John G. Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer at Texas Tech University, was recognized for 30 years of continuous service to the institution in ceremonies Wednesday in the University Center.

Taylor began his employment at the university in March 1949 in the area of veterans affairs. He became auditor of the institution in 1955, holding that position until 1965, when he was appointed business manager. Since about 1970 he has been contracting and purchasing officer.

A plaque of appreciation for his service to Texas Tech was presented to Taylor by Texas Tech University President Cecil Mackey.

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Screenplay by BETHEEN · by STEPHEN BISHOP

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

MANN THEATRES FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th 797-3813

NOW SHOWING Show Times: 6:55-9:10

Judge Says Marvin Trial 'Dragging On'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Lee Marvin property settlement case ordered attorneys for the actor to conclude their case by Friday, saying the trial had dragged for too long.

"This trial is now ending its ninth week," Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall declared Thursday. "The court believes ample leeway has been given to all counsel to proceed with their case."

"I will allow you one cleanup witness tomorrow, and then we must proceed with rebuttal."

He spoke out after a defense lawyer, Berndt Lohr-Schmidt, announced that some financial schedules, which were to be presented as evidence, were not ready yet and could not be finished this week.

Marvin Mitchelson, the attorney for Michelle Triola Marvin, had protested any extension of the defense case, saying he had flown in rebuttal witnesses from out of state and out of the country. He said some of them would have to be canceled unless he could proceed quickly.

After the argument, the defense case resumed with Marvin's business manager, Edward Silver, on the stand.

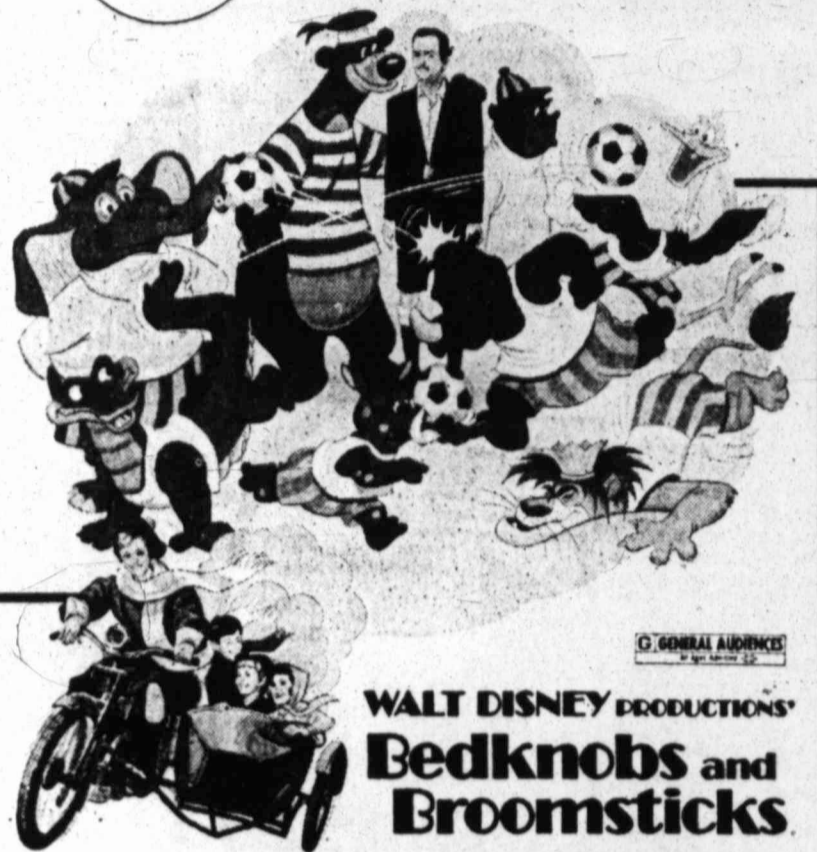
Earlier, the trial was hastily recessed because an anonymous male caller told the county switchboard there were four bombs hidden in the courthouse and that they would go off sometime between 10 a.m. and noon. Despite the scare, the building was not evacuated although it was thoroughly searched.

Marvin concluded his testimony Wednesday following a ruling that his sex life was not relevant to the case.

Miss Marvin is seeking half the \$3.6 million she claims Marvin earned during the years they lived together.

The secretary of the London company called Independent Bulk Wine Shippers Ltd. is Mrs. Binge.

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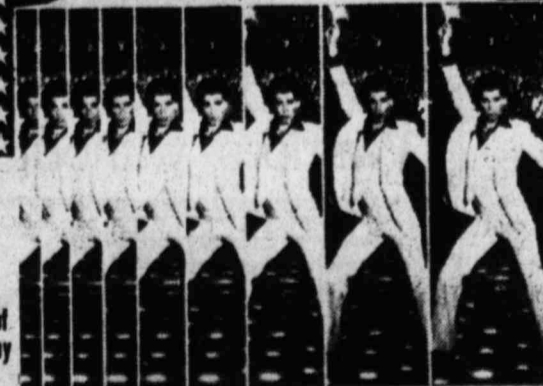
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7:10
9:30
11:45

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Former Part-Time Recording Agent Makes Big Time



RECORDING CZAR — Mack Emerman, owner of Criteria Studios in Miami, points out one of the multitude of control knobs on a recording console. Emerman's studio has recorded such artists as the Bee Gees, Eric Clapton, Andy Gibb and Dave Ma-

son. Emerman plans to open a second recording company in Hollywood which he plans to call Criteria West. (AP Laserphoto)

MIAMI (AP) — Mack Emerman always liked to fool around with music in his spare time, lugging recording equipment in the back of his station wagon to jazz performances so he could make an album or two.

Emerman doesn't have spare time these days. And, with clients like the Bee Gees, Andy Gibb, Eric Clapton, the Marshall Tucker Band and Crosby, Stills and Nash, he's no longer fooling around.

His company, Criteria Recording Studios of Miami, is expanding its headquarters by eight studios — it now has four — and plans to open three other studios in California next summer.

It's to be called Criteria West, Emerman says. He hopes it will attract more big names.

But it's in Miami that Criteria was born and grew into a major force in popular music.

Just inside Criteria's door is the studio's "altar to the Bee Gees," as Emerman calls the wall plastered with the group's platinum records, pictures and album covers.

"I have to give the Bee Gees a lot of credit for our success right now," he says, noting the Australian group's last three albums, and most of the movie soundtrack "Saturday Night Fever," were recorded at Criteria, just a few minutes from Barry Gibb's Miami Beach home.

"But we're not a Bee Gees studio. They can die out in popularity, but Criteria is now at that point when we'll always be here. The ups and downs of the groups who record here aren't going to affect the business."

Back around 1955 when he was getting started in Miami, Emerman says, everyone thought he was nuts. After all, the recording industry was already entrenched in New York, Los Angeles and Tennessee.

"We were the laughingstock of the industry for quite awhile," he recalls. "People asked, 'What are you doing that for? Who'd want to record in Florida?'"

Business started slow, but has increased every year. ... Criteria was feisty. We swore somehow, some way, we'd do it — and we did.

The original 30-by-60 studio still is in use. The newer ones and Criteria's offices stand on what used to be the parking lot. The staff has grown from three to 38.

European stars, notably Eric Clapton, turned the tide for Criteria, its president says. Groups would take working vacations, spending the afternoon in Florida's sunshine and working all night. They'd stay in large Miami Beach homes rented by two local women who specialized in filling recording artists' needs.

"Miami is a lovely place to come," says Emerman, who followed his father here

and we did.

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and we did.

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TIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Successful Swing Orchestra Loses Star Trumpeter-Composer Member

NEW YORK (AP) — After 13 years, the famous swing band called the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra is minus its star trumpeter. It also has a new name: Mel Lewis and the Jazz Orchestra.

"We had to make it official," says Lewis, 49, a veteran big band drummer who said Jones, his trumpet-playing partner, simply hadn't been able to work enough with his band to justify its old name.

"I guess you could say we drifted apart, because it takes two to drift," said Lewis, whose band — under its old name — has been nominated for Grammy awards four times for its recordings.

"But for the last couple of years, Thad's been spending most of his time in Denmark with the Danish Radio Orchestra, and businesswise, it hasn't worked out too well for us.

"It was just one of those things." Efforts to contact Jones here for com-

ment this week were unsuccessful. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Hank Jones, said she understood the trumpeter-flugelhornist still was in Denmark.

The Thad-and-Mel playing partnership achieved public and critical notice from the start, in the mid-1960s, when their 17-piece band began its famed Monday night sessions at the Village Vanguard here.

"Lewis said the club remains 'home base' for his band."

He said he and Jones, then the band's main composer and arranger, as well as chief soloist, never started their orchestra as a "kicks" band that played only for the fun of it.

"No, Thad and I never had any intention of this being anything but a working band. While it used to play only the New York area, the group became an active "road" band in the last few years, he

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

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

- Off-key flying rodent (1)
- Fear of communism (1)
- The smell of Superman (1)
- Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's Maidenforms (1)
- Archie Bunker's water faucet (2)
- Prepared Mr. Laker (2)
- Reduces the weight of giants (2)

ANSWERS: 1. FLAT BART 2. RED DREAD 3. KENT SCENT 4. SHAMS BRAS 5. BICOT SPIGOT 6. READY FREDDIE 7. LIGHTENS TITANS

3-16.

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Pope Sees Uncontrolled Technology As Courting Destruction

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his first encyclical, said Thursday the arms race and uncontrolled technological advancement threaten mankind with the biggest "unimaginable self-destruction" in history.

And the Polish-born pontiff, the first non-Italian pope in more than 400 years, assailed consumerism that threatens to make human beings "the slave of things."

He also pledged to champion the rights of the hungry and the oppressed, and denounced "concentration camps, violence, torture, terrorism, and discrimination."

John Paul, who was a priest and bishop in Poland for 32 years before his election, spoke of atheist regimes where believers are "barely tolerated or are treated as second-class citizens or are even — and this has already happened — entirely deprived of the rights of citizenship."

The encyclical was titled "Redemptor Hominis," Latin for Redeemer of Man.

An encyclical is a solemn papal letter informing the church and its members on matters of importance. Issued infrequently, sometimes several years apart, they are the main vehicle used by popes to communicate their teachings.

Vatican Radio said John Paul wrote the encyclical himself, although previous popes generally have been assisted by theologians and other church experts.

John Paul denounced regimes that give "only a facade of the right of citizenship" and said there can be no social justice where freedom is trampled upon.

He also said industrialized countries were feeding wars among other nations through the arms trade. The pope spoke of "modern weapons and means of destruction placed at the service of armed conflicts and wars that are ... a form of chauvinism, imperialism, and neocolonialism of one kind or another."

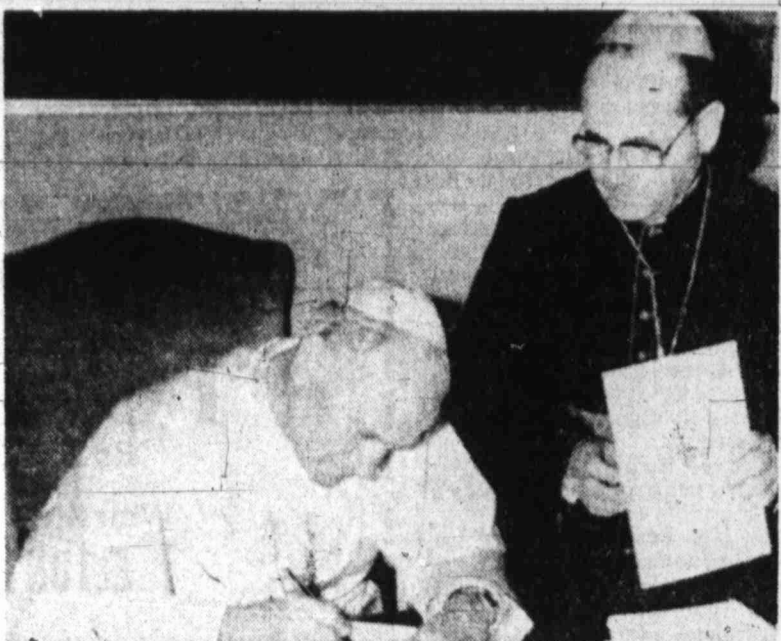
Many Vatican experts said the pope, in outlining his policies, sought to avoid letting the church be used politically or ideologically.

"The pope is taking no sides between powers and ideologies but places the church on the side of Christ and of man, focusing on both the rights and needs of people," commented the Rev. Robert Graham, an American Jesuit scholar based here.

The pope said: "We all know well that the areas of misery and hunger on our globe could have been made fertile in a short time if the gigantic investments for armaments at the service of war and destruction had been changed into investments for food at the service of life."

He added pollution and weapons often turn man into an "exploiter and destroyer" of nature.

"Man lives increasingly in fear," the pope said. "He is afraid that what he produces ... can become the means and instrument for an unimaginable self-destruction, compared with which all the



POPE'S ENCYCLICAL — Pope John Paul II signs his first Encyclical in his private studio Thursday. Standing is Mrs. Giuseppe Gabrio, Vatican deputy secretary of State. (AP Wirephoto)

cataclysms and catastrophes of history known to us seem to fade away."

The 18,000-word encyclical was released as the 58-year-old pontiff completed his first five months in office. It was addressed to the world's 750 million Roman Catholics and to "all men and women of goodwill."

In the encyclical, John Paul said major threats to real progress include abortion, pollution and war. He contrasted achievements of "the world of the space flights" with "the threat of pollution of the natural environment ... the armed conflicts continually breaking out over and over again, or the prospectives of self-destruction through the use of atomic, hydrogen, neutron and similar weapons, or the lack of respect for the life of the unborn."

In what Graham said was the pope's "personal experience face-to-face with a Communist totalitarian state," John Paul spoke of religious oppression as a "radical injustice." He said: "Certainly the curtailment of the religious freedom of individuals and communities is not only a painful experience but it is above all an attack on man's very dignity, independently of the religion professed."

The pope appealed to Roman Catholic priests to uphold priestly celibacy and voiced strong support for ecumenical efforts for Christian unity.

He warned of the risks of a consumer society and said: "Hand in hand go a certain abuse of freedom by one group — an abuse linked precisely with a consumer attitude uncontrolled by ethics — and a limitation by it of the freedom of the oth-

ers, that is to say those suffering marked shortages and being driven to conditions of even worse misery and destitution ...

"So widespread is the phenomenon that it brings into question the financial, monetary, production and commercial

mechanisms that, resting on various political pressures, support the world economy."

Loans Help Cover High College Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With high school seniors across the nation working on their college applications at this time of year, concern about paying for that education is growing among parents.

One way to help ease the burden is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which provides low-interest loans from banks, credit unions and other lenders. Repayment of the loans is guaranteed by the state or federal government but the lenders choose to whom they will make loans, based on program guidelines.

Undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students up to \$5,000 a year, at 7 percent interest. And the federal government will pay the in-

terest on the loan until you begin repayment.

Students usually begin making payments on the loan between nine and 12 months after leaving school and they are generally allowed five to 10 years to pay it off. In most cases, payments must be at least \$360 a year.

These repayments can be deferred for up to three years for persons serving in the armed forces, Peace Corps or ACTION volunteer programs.

Applications for these loans can be obtained at most lending institutions as well as schools and regional office of the federal Office of Education.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Not a good day to expect associates to do what you desire, since they are concerned with own affairs. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be prepared to do own work today without assistance from others. The use of fact can produce the right results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good creative ideas but you have to work hard to make them successful. Be alert at all times today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't become too concerned with the problems of others now, or you could come out the loser. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A letter that is annoying should not be answered until your temper cools off. Then you can do so intelligently. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to make decisions on important business matters since your thinking is not quite up to par now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A personal matter should be well thought out before do anything about it. Show increased devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to obtain information you need that would require unorthodox methods. Handle a credit matter wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of irate friends and avoid arguments. Know what your aims are, personal and in business. Make plans to gain them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Do nothing that could irk anyone who has power over your affairs or you could later regret it. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good time to start a new project. You don't need a new ally at this time, so discourage one who is pressuring you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You want to renege on some promise, but it's to your best interest to carry through. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have a pleasant disposition, plus the ability to become a peacemaker, so encourage this and your progeny could be a positive force in society. There is a fine musician in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

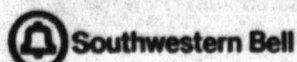
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FOR YOUR VIEW

CALL 762

Classified advertising in The Morning Avalanche-Journal appears in the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday editions of the journal. The rates are as follows: 12 WORDS PER LINE PER DAY. 1 day per word 2 days per word 3 days per word 4 days per word 5 days per word 6 days per word 7 days per word 8 days per word 9 days per word 10 days per word 11 days per word 12 days per word 13 days per word 14 days per word 15 days per word 16 days per word 17 days per word 18 days per word 19 days per word 20 days per word 21 days per word 22 days per word 23 days per word 24 days per word 25 days per word 26 days per word 27 days per word 28 days per word 29 days per word 30 days per word 31 days per word 32 days per word 33 days per word 34 days per word 35 days per word 36 days per word 37 days per word 38 days per word 39 days per word 40 days per word 41 days per word 42 days per word 43 days per word 44 days per word 45 days per word 46 days per word 47 days per word 48 days per word 49 days per word 50 days per word 51 days per word 52 days per word 53 days per word 54 days per word 55 days per word 56 days per word 57 days per word 58 days per word 59 days per word 60 days per word 61 days per word 62 days per word 63 days per word 64 days per word 65 days per word 66 days per word 67 days per word 68 days per word 69 days per word 70 days per word 71 days per word 72 days per word 73 days per word 74 days per word 75 days per word 76 days per word 77 days per word 78 days per word 79 days per word 80 days per word 81 days per word 82 days per word 83 days per word 84 days per word 85 days per word 86 days per word 87 days per word 88 days per word 89 days per word 90 days per word 91 days per word 92 days per word 93 days per word 94 days per word 95 days per word 96 days per word 97 days per word 98 days per word 99 days per word 100 days per word

Business Services

17. Misc. Services METICULOUS Yardwork. Scap- ing, pruning, trimming, flower beds, alyssum, holly, general cleanup. Jerry 787-3455.

HORTICULTURE Major — 10 year experience. Scaping-pruning, miscellaneous yardwork. Very reasonable and reliable. Call anytime. 783-2871.

MOWING & Edging. All areas cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3212.

OLD yards cut down, new yards installed. Leveling, grading and trash hauls. Call 744-4455.

YARD WORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, heurley and flower beds. Daniel Garza, 742-4867.

TRACTOR & Dump truck for yard leveling & hauling dirt & trash. 745-3180. Anytime.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grading, leveling. D.L. West, 746-4401.

FERTILIZER Now 16-9-8 or 15-9-8 per delivered. Will Apply. Bruce, 747-7176.

TREES Taken out, pruning, hauling, always cleaned, clean up work. 744-5881.

COMPLETE Landscaping Services — Designing, Construction, Planting, Pruning, Spraying. Fertigation. Reasonable Prices with dependable Service. Marlin Phillips, 745-3180. Anytime.

LADIES Let me do all your yard work. Leave to do all kinds yard work. 799-3482.

TEACHERS Yard Service. Scap- ing, mowing, edging, heurley, and lawn care. Reasonable rates. 799-1613.

LAWN MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS Scap-ing, Fertilizing — Flower bed maintenance. All types Lawn Care. James R. Hayes, 745-3180. 3668 Bangor Drive.

ROTILLATING — Aerially, fertilizing, spraying, mowing, pruning, tree removal, flower beds, alleys, landscaping. 792-5146.

LAWN SCAPING & Hauling. Tree trimming, removal, and hauling. 746-5823, 746-5483.

FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE We move furniture, appliances, office equipment. 1 item or household. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. 799-1613.

CALL LOWRY'S Day or Night Moving Service. 741-7929. 24-hour. 481-4811. Shallowater.

HAULING, Garages, alleys, cleaning jobs, flower beds, tree removal, landscaping. 799-3293, 799-7103.

ROTILLATING. Guaranteed work. Will do anything you want. Small or large. 797-8777. Anytime.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates. Call Rogers, 746-5881, 799-7103.

SAMMY Placencia — Pruning, fertilizing, planting, trees, shrubs, evergreens. Free estimates. 762-933.

Hydromulching. All types of grass, lawns, rototilling, and leveled. Rototilling, tractors and front end loader work. Fill dirt.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND Tree Farm 4107 E. 4th. Call anytime, 744-0829.

PLOWING & Shredding — C.A. Austin, 782-1917.

YARD SCAPING. Professional work, complete lawn service. Work guaranteed. 792-6644. Call anytime.

WE do excellent yard work, flower beds and alleys. Free estimates. Call L.C.C. Students, Bruce of Craig, 799-2090.

SUMMER Yard Care. Experienced, dependable. Pruning, mowing, edging and fertilizing. Call 799-2429.

MUSIC Lessons: Guitar, band and chords instruments. Piano, beginning advanced, adults, children. 793-8257.

TECH Students. Rototilling, trees removed, flower beds cleaned, trimming. 782-2860.

EXPERIENCED Yard work — Specialties: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages.

PLOWING — DISCING Have 40 & 100 Horse tractors to plow, disc, shred, scatter. Free estimates or request rate schedule. Call Tom Noble, 793-8260.

TROY built for the finest, quickest rototilling. Lawn care, gardens, 313-HR, \$16 min. 797-5118.

TILLING, pruning, alley clean up. Free estimates. 885-2211 (local).

WILL paint houses along with cleaning. Reasonable rates, references. 747-4321.

SCAPING, filling, pruning, landscape installation, concrete work, flower beds. Experienced, reasonable. 747-4321.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Professional work, affordable rates. Evertree services, 799-1451.

CLEAN rental units, commercial lots, alleys. Light hauling, yard work. Miscellaneous. 795-2160.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's CARPET Shampooing! Free estimate. Reasonable prices. 799-3368. Incomes or weekends.

INCOME Tax Returns Prepared for individuals. J.H. Harper, 5522 NW, 799-1928.

19. Woman's Column SEWING — And Alterations. Men, women, children's clothes. Also, mending. 793-3188. Fast Service!

IRONING — 53 St. Jean. Just off Slide Road. 795-2225.

SEWING — Women's, teen's, children's. Alterations including men's. Speedy service! 795-4848.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for business or individuals. 1 day service on request. 799-1547.

DRAPERIES We'll make your window 20% off fabric, good work, 18 years experience. 2418 23rd St. 621-9.

CUSTOM Draperies made in my home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1814.

20. Child Care-B.Y.S.H. NANCY'S Nursery — 6AM-6PM, Monday-Friday. 799-3293. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

HOME day care, 7AM-6PM, 4 months to 5 years. Oak Park area. 743-2923.

CHILD CARE — Registered, my home, nursery facilities. Fenced backyard. Day or overnight. 792-4520.

REGISTERED Loving Care Day Home. Licensed. 799-3293. Monday-Friday. 7:30-4PM. Monday-Friday. 742-3238.

CHILD CARE, my home. Holiday Park area. Drop-ins welcome. 799-7205.

REGISTERED Babysitting — ages infants-10. Hot lunch and snacks. Monday-Friday. West Lubbock. 792-8798.

REGISTERED Loving Care Day Home. Licensed. 7:00-2pm. Birth to 5 years. 792-8798.

GOOD times child care. 4206 Ave. H. 746-3466. 24 hours, drop-ins welcome. Pre-school learning program. 792-8798.

MAAMA Lois Nursery School. State approved. Excellent. Dependable. Reasonable. Call 782-8014.

A HOME away from home. For your children or for your peace of mind. 1319 27th. 762-9333.

CHILD CARE in my home. All ages. Licensed. 792-8798. Monday-Friday. 7:30-4PM. Monday-Friday. 799-3293.

INFANTS only. Licensed. Experienced. Can give good references. Days. Monday-Friday. 799-3037.

CHILD CARE — licensed. Rainier Addition. 792-8798.

REGISTERED professional elementary teacher. Well qualified to care for your child. Inquires welcome. Southwest area. 792-1401.

LICENSED Childcare. Newborn up. Near Bean Elementary. Hot lunch. 792-8798.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Friday. Near Quaker & 34th. 792-0184.

LICENSED Childcare, my home. Approved. 8202 7th. 745-3424.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday. Just south of Loop on 7th St. Licensed. 745-3489.

REGISTERED Nurse keeps infants, birth — 2 years daytime and night hours. (11-7 or similar) drop-ins welcome. 795-1113.

BABYSITTING in my home — 7AM-6PM. Toys, Call Renee, 799-7280.

REGISTERED childcare, in my home. Meals, Stubs area. 2 years and up. 797-9919.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Near South Loop. 792-8798.

WOULD Like to keep about 4 children in my home. All ages. Loop 28th and Idaho Hwy. 747-1471.

LOVING Care for baby under 14 months. Monday-Friday. 1617 69th. 745-8204.

BABYSITTING in my home. 5 minutes from T & Devito. Call after 5:45-8:45 or 797-7074.

ADAMS Day Care. 18 months — 4 years. 4922 29th. 797-4140.

BABYSITTING in my Southwest home. 18 months — 5 years. 792-8798.

EXCELLENT Child care. My home. newborn-18 months. Monday-Friday. 3015 27th. 799-2466.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Love children. 2 years and up. Potomac Park Addition. 792-8798.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED mill construction. Processing cotton bolls. Production bonus. 806-344-0484.

BOOKKEEPER, Supervisory ability. Top pay. Free negotiation. Call Bobbie, 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7808 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PROGRAMMER Analyst. Cost Full benefit program. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7808 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GARAGE Superintendent. Supervise maintenance and repair of gasoline and diesel equipment. Great fringes & salary. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7808 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MANAGER. Radio broadcasting. \$14,000 super benefits. Fee Paid. Call Brain, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

FARMER wanted, near Lubbock, permanent, salary according to experience. Good hours. Free relocation. 742-3235.

23. Of Interest Female COTTON COMPRESS FOREMAN — experienced — references. Salary negotiable. Fringe Benefits. Paid vacation. All General Manager. 205-76-2532. days. 806-376-6641.

HOME day care, 7AM-6PM, 4 months to 5 years. Oak Park area. 743-2923.

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BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Love children. 2 years and up. Potomac Park Addition. 792-8798.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED Welders needed. Apply in person. Home Trailer Sales. Mgr. Highway 818 East. Across From Children's Home.

GET paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Call start immediately. Report 7:30am. Mon-Fri. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3876.

SMELTING & Snelling Personnel Consultants has moved to 2222 Indiana Avenue. Visit us in our brand-new offices. 793-2381.

DRAFTSMAN. tool design or machine design helpful. Paid insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Modern drafting facilities in quiet, air conditioned office. Industrial Molding Corp. 793-2381.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.

DRIVERS NEEDED — Must have commercial license. Apply 1801 Ave A.

EXCELLENT Sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesmen. Also selling complete home furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Highland Interiors 4013 24th Street. 792-8798.

FIRST Class Mechanic for Tune-up, electrical and light engine repair. Top wages. \$12 uniform. Depend on ability. Apply in person. Bigam Battery and Electric, 1816 Texas Avenue.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must be 18, have own car and liability insurance. Part time, nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

CAL Jordan Ford, Littlefield, Texas. Used Ford Dealership. Need experienced mechanics with tools. Guaranteed salary plus commission. 17 uniform. High school diploma. Plenty of work. Right opportunity for right man. 745-3272, 305-5145.

NEEDED. heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing and Air, at 792-4316.

MANAGEMENT Training sal. \$10,800 in 3-5 months to \$12,000-\$17,000. High school grad. Must be career minded. Upper level promotions open. Fee paid after 90 days.

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 981 LNB 742-0484

IMMEDIATE openings. Sheet Metal Fabricators, Press Brake Operators, Punch Press Operators. Anderson & Bigham Sheet Metal, 714 East 34th.

SALES. Fee paid. College grads. Sales experience. Car & expenses. Household products. Advertising. 1111 42nd & Call Mike Kratz, 792-5141. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

CARPENTER Framers. Also Good Laborers — drive trucks, deliver materials. Commercial license required. Work. Littlefield area. (806)-385-5274, (806)-385-5272.

HEATING—COOLING Year round job for reliable man is needed by AB Service, Inc. Due to promotion of long time employee. A good future with a good company for an experienced mechanic. Guarantee of 40 hours per week + time and 1/2 for overtime. Paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & group life insurance. Call 747-5245 for appointment.

AUTO MECHANIC Up to \$10.50 per flat rate. 1000+ hours experience. Mechanical-uniforms-paid. See David McBeth, service manager. University Dodge 7807 University Lubbock.

TOOL DESIGNER Need persons experienced in design work with knowledge of welding and machine fabrication. Good pay. No experience required but necessary. Excellent pay and company benefits. Apply or send resume to JOHNSON JOHNSON MANUFACTURING EAGLE PICKER IND. INC. 1902 E. 50th St. or P.O. Box 2307 Lubbock, TX 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE IN CREDIT CARDS. Good hours + company benefits. Apply 9AM-4PM, 902 Ave. J. 792-8798.

WELDERS Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions. Apply Form Read 1585 8/4 Mile East of Brewfield Highway

ROUTE SALESMAN EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 05 DAYS, MON-FRI. FREE HOSPITALIZATION GIBRAL VACATION PAID HOLIDAYS CREDIT UNION RETIREMENT PLAN APPLY IN PERSON 6101 AVENUE A 3-7

ELECTRONIC FIELD ENGINEER National Computer Company is looking for an experienced Field Engineer in the Lubbock area who will work directly from his home with minimum supervision. Applicant must have an Associate's Degree in Digital Electronics equivalent military training and minimum of 2 years experience in component level field maintenance of TTL logic. Successful applicant will be fully trained at the factory before given field responsibilities. We are progressive company with liberal benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Please call 314-367-3982, collect and ask for Mr. Borgmeyer.

SEEK & FIND ROMAN EMPERORS

C S R H P A R I C E X S B T L O S N S O P I N A L I E R U A S E S N G E U E M P E R O R S R C D O V U L A O J N U A X A S W N E R V A Y I N L M C I R N U T E O R A P R O B N L M C E S I T R R H S A S G E A E L E A O Q U I E O P T A U N L B R T C S O U G D T I E S U P P L I T H P O T L A T I O R S H I S U L A T A D A P I L L O C U S O P L B L A R U U V E N E L U A G U P E O A I L E J T A E T R A M A V A I T C C C Y I R S U D L R S I X O L A I C A R A S R U D M M O C O M S U A V E R L E I B I A T S N U A T U S G O C T O R H E A N T A B I L I T A U G S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Nero Galba Otho Titus Nerva Claudius Aurelian Augustus Tiberius Pertinax Philippus Caracalla Vitellius Gallus Commodus Tomorrow: Rodents

Employment

22. Of Interest Male CEMENT FINISHERS experienced. Call Frank Hodges, 799-4619.

O.B. or I.O. BOAT Motor Mechanic. Top wages. \$12 credit. 797-4200 Ask for Mr. Ray.

GIN MANAGER wanted. Now taking applications. McClung Co. P.O. Box 442-2222, Rt. 2, Slaton, Texas, 79316.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance Man. Light plumbing. Apply in person. 1817 27th, suite 120.

WANTED John Deere Shop Manager & mechanic. Salary open. After 6pm 785-3309

EXPERIENCED Framers. 798-3881. Call after 6PM or before 7:30AM.

WANTED experienced farm help. No drinker. References. Call 806-233-2892.

EXPERIENCED Man for year around work on irrigated farm in Southwest Kansas. Better married man under 40 who doesn't drink. Starting wages \$800. Nice 3 bedroom, model home and utilities furnished. Contact Rich Johnson at (806) 553-7703 or (806) 553-0700 after 7PM.

WANTED. Fulltime farmhand. Petersburg area. House, utilities, Light water, heavy tractor. Call 292-2322 after 8pm.

COOKS Part time, fulltime. Experienced and inexperienced. Apply in person only, between 10:00-12:00. 2222 Indiana. 792-8798.

FULL or Part-time. \$12.10 hourly. Apply: Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall between 10am-10pm. or 792-8798.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning serviceman. Licensed repair plumber, good pay. 795-5528. Dale Botes Plumbing.

DELIVERY. Commercial license. Experience. \$5.03 hourly. Person. Today. Employment Service. 901 LNB. 742-0484.

ACCOUNTANT. multifunctional. computer. company needs experienced accountant. degree not required. excellent benefit. good working conditions. Salary \$14,000. Real estate. Construction. Box 1021, Lubbock, TX 79408.

ROUTE SALES, delivery, parts clerk, management. Trainers. Several openings. Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th 3-16 793-2535

ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL "Serving the cotton industry since 1936"

Immediate openings for: FIELD ENGINEERS To measure, engineer cotton gin metal work. Reasonable drafting ability required. Outstanding benefits. Permanent. OT pay growth opportunity. Engineering schooling experience helpful. 714 EAST 34TH

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELP Full time employment with full company benefits. Contact Mr. Casey, manager, or Mr. Pendergast, foreman for appointment. 745-2323

Employment

22. Of Interest Male HYPNOSIS Technician. Good pay. B.A. — Psychology or Sociology. Superior experience and background necessary. For necessary. For appointment. 742-2194.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for full time position in Die set up & machine operations of our Consumer Department. Must have stable background, be dependable & have some knowledge of punch press operations. Salary commensurate with background. Monday-Friday. Good company benefits. No phone calls. For interview: 629 E. Slaton Rd. Apply in person.

STATION Help-wanted, with mechanical ability. 30-40 hours weekly. Apply 3525 34th. Andrews 57443.

WANTED. Man for year around work on large irrigated farm. 3 bedroom home provided, utilities paid. Top wages, pay based on experience. Bonus W. R. Cottrell Box 209, 6784, Meade Kansas, 316-272-2578. Evenings. 316-222-2724.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact Buddy Thurman, 806-782-2577.

PART-TIME — Afternoons, evenings. 20 hours weekly. Collect. 783-2643 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED Body man. Mechanical. Company benefits. Call Larry, 747-6070.

HAVE Openings for experienced riders. Salary based on construction. Paid vacations & Fringe benefits. Call or apply in person. Lone Star Feed Yard, Inc., 806-455-7703 or 806-448-2274. Nights.

WANT Experienced farmhand with some irrigation. Reference furnished. Near Roubidoux. 792-3483. Experienced part time service station attendant. Apply Bill Deane, 743-5141.

WANTED. Reliable man with references to drive parallel terrace machine & scraper work. 797-7476, 872-2578. Evenings. 316-222-2724.

ELECTRONIC Service Technician. Digital knowledge. Associate degree electronics or experience to take applications. McClung Co. P.O. Box 442-2222, Rt. 2, Slaton, Texas, 79316.

PHARMACIST Manager. Opportunity in Clinic pharmacy with large front end. \$4.00's in full practice. Guaranteed salary and percentage profits. With option to buy. Call Dr. R. Smith MD,

23. Of Interest Female
PATIENCE For patients? Associate with medical world in working insurance reports, files, history records—Rewards! Top Call Sam Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7800 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW YOU How to Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time
Share Showers Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 743-4279

24. Male or Female
NOW HIRING, LVN's for all shifts, full and part time, good salary, paid vacation, paid holidays, group insurance. Apply in person at 5502 W. 4th.

24. Male or Female
RN - ASSISTANT Director of Nursing. Excellent benefits. Challenging position in the rapidly growing field of Gerontology. Colonial Nursing Home, Mrs. Conley (Director Nursing Services), 795-7147.

24. Male or Female
NEED person for Route Sales 5 day week. Good benefits. Must have commercial license and possess Plains Line Service, 3508 Magnolia, EOE.

24. Male or Female
MECHANIC Needed. Apply in person at 1113 13th. Whites Auto Store. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
OPHTHALMIC Assistant, Texas Tech University School of Medicine has immediate opening for ophthalmic assistant. High school graduate. College credits desirable. Experience in medical assistance or similar hospital tasks requested. Salary \$799 monthly. Send resume to Mrs. Ann Bertie, TTU/USA, Dept. of Ophthalmology, Visual Sciences, Lubbock, TX 79420. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
NOW INTERVIEWING
We are looking for computer programmers with COBOL background and experienced. Good salary & excellent benefits including profit sharing, paid vacation, and pension plan.

24. Male or Female
LARGE Retail Organization - needs person experience in merchandising men's, women's and children's clothing. Limited travel, good starting salary, paid vacation, hospitalization and other benefits. Send resume to Box 54, Lubbock, Texas 79402. Attention: R. Weidman, D.D.

24. Male or Female
WANTED Manager Trains. On-the-job training in the Dairy Queen near Lubbock. Learn to cook fast, wait on experience. Submit resume to manager, salary plus bonus can exceed \$1700 per month. Varying vacation and insurance plan. For appointment for interview, call 806-252-2957. Pete Looney, Vice-President of White Hollis Jones Dairy Queen Distributors, P.O. Box 892, Dallas, Texas 75257.

24. Male or Female
3 parttime, 1 full-time at Sheer Magic Call 792-7931

24. Male or Female
MECHANICAL DRAFTING
Individual with detail & or de background or related industry. Excellent benefits. Submit resume to: Equal Opportunity Employer, Contact: Lyle, Call collect: 806-325-2301. 8am-5pm Monday-Friday.

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-2921
days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

24. Male or Female
NEW EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT
In southwest Lubbock new hiring waiters, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, hostess, cashier, bartender. Experience required, professionals preferred. 797-2546 3-16
10AM-4PM for appointment

24. Male or Female
TELEPHONE Installation position - Experience preferred. Good advancement in a technical field. Travel required if interested. Call 806-329-0303 collect.

24. Male or Female
FULL Time Medical Technologist
Relating hours. Degree or equivalent required. Apply Highland Hospital, 3412 50th, 795-8251, ext. 448 EOE.

24. Male or Female
Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
Full Time Opening
ALIGNMENT & FRONT END MECHANIC

24. Male or Female
Must have own tools. Excellent earnings opportunity. Eligible for Sears famous company benefits.

24. Male or Female
Apply in person:
Personnel Dept.
Monday 11-5
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2-5
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 3-16

24. Male or Female
PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful-but not Necessary
6pm to 2am
5 days per week
Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Excellent Working Conditions
Other Company Benefits

24. Male or Female
Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

24. Male or Female
SALES
\$18,000-\$35,000
Resthaven has just started a new - but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate. Benefits include:
1. Commission - base salary
2. Bonus
3. No Travel
4. Complete fringe benefits
Call Larry Vaughn
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
279-3643 3-16

24. Male or Female
Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

24. Male or Female
CUSTOM DRAPERY COMMISSION SALES
Knowledge or experience in home fashions. Eligible for Sears famous company benefits.

24. Male or Female
Apply in person:
Personnel Dept.
Monday 11-5
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2-5
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 3-16

24. Male or Female
Join The McDonald's Team At:
1910 50th 2343 19th 5024 W. 50th
We are training people for full and part time work. Both days and evenings. Take advantage of our training program, Paid Vacations, Flexible Hours. Our McDonald's Manager will be available to talk with you from 8 to 11AM, 2 to 6PM.

24. Male or Female
WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3-15

24. Male or Female
CASH PAID TO YOU
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$45.00-\$60.00 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 743-5204

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PART Time Inventory help needed. 1 week every 6 weeks. Adding machine experience. Apply Fur's Personnel Office 1811 5th.

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RESIDENT Manager - Small complex, couple only. Light maintenance, pays tied apartment. 747-2654.

24. Male or Female
ICE CREAM Vendor Truck operator. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 792-7470.

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24. Male or Female
3 parttime, 1 full-time at Sheer Magic Call 792-7931

24. Male or Female
MECHANICAL DRAFTING
Individual with detail & or de background or related industry. Excellent benefits. Submit resume to: Equal Opportunity Employer, Contact: Lyle, Call collect: 806-325-2301. 8am-5pm Monday-Friday.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-2921
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In southwest Lubbock new hiring waiters, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, hostess, cashier, bartender. Experience required, professionals preferred. 797-2546 3-16
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24. Male or Female
Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
Full Time Opening
ALIGNMENT & FRONT END MECHANIC

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Must have own tools. Excellent earnings opportunity. Eligible for Sears famous company benefits.

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Personnel Dept.
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Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2-5
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 3-16

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PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful-but not Necessary
6pm to 2am
5 days per week
Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Excellent Working Conditions
Other Company Benefits

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PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

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SALES
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3. No Travel
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Call Larry Vaughn
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279-3643 3-16

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ICE CREAM Vendor Truck operator. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 792-7470.



"I think she's coming out of the anesthesia...she's asking for her charge cards!"

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34. Sports Equipment

FOR SALE: 3 shot guns, 1 rifle, and 22 automatic. Limited supply of 20 muskrat ammunition. See at 2804 49th, Friday-Saturday 10a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday 12p.m. - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION—Collectors! Call single action Army 38 Special. "NBA" excellent. Manufactured 1927. Call letter, attached. Serious inquiries only! \$2500. 792-1247. Box 12855, Lubbock 79612.

RENTAL: Snow skis and bindings for sale. Rented one season, good shape. Hurry they are going fast. The Backpacker, Security Park, 795-2185.

17 GA. double barrel shotgun. Excellent condition. 792-7924.

FOR SALE: 5.6W model 41. Large oval case. Call 864-8825.

GOLF carts: Matec, Cushman, 3 and 4 wheel E-2 go. Some rebuilt, also tires, batteries and service. 806-395-2285.

38. Trailers-Campers

WALDNERNESS

CLOSE OUT

DEALER'S COST

17' & 24'

DAVIS RV CENTER

220 Paris 747-2781

Cruise Air

try one out for size

Comfort Convenience Variety

CRUISE AIR

Try one out for size

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

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ABBOTT trailer sales

Authorized Airstream Dealer

THANK YOU!!!

For your tremendous response to our factory rebate special sale we decided a bunch of new Airstreams & Argosys during the special.

NOW because of this response we have the largest selection of PRE-OWNED AIRSTREAMS in our entire history. Largest! Many double nearly new or near classic have it. Come pick out your pre-owned Airstream now before the Spring Rush and save—save—save.

REMEMBER! The Best Investment in a Travel Trailer is a Well Laid out Pre-Owned AIRSTREAM and we guarantee them!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: 21' AIRSTREAM, L front lounge, power host, spare carter, TV antenna, 12,000 BTU air cond., front rock guard & many other extras. Was \$10,900. NOW \$9900.

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 to 6 THURS. till 9 3-2

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JIMMY MINI SALE

List — \$21,650

SALE PRICED

\$15,950

PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

ONLY 2 LEFT!

HUFSTEDLER GMC

762-0611 1802 Erskine

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER

IN A WINNEBAGO

1979 MODELS NOW

IN STOCK!

Value, Experience, Resale...

They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!

10% DOWN 60-VE. FINANCING AVAILABLE

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763-5319

OPEN MON. - FRI. 11:30 - 7:30 SATURDAY 10:00 - 6:00

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26

1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero

Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost

ONLY 15 MORE

8 19 1/2 Ft. Self Contained Sleeps 6 \$4400

8 21 1/2 Ft. Self Contained Sleeps 8 \$4900

1 23 1/2 Ft. Self Contained Sleeps 6 — 6 cubic ft. Ref. \$5250

5 23 1/2 Ft. Self Contained Sleeps 6 7 Double Door Ref. \$5450

3 24 1/2 Ft. Self Contained Sleep 7 \$5550

3 24 1/2 Ft. Self Contained Sleeps 7 \$5750

7 Double Door Ref.

Texas Largest Volume Dealer

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

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BETTER BUY PHARR

Get Ready For Spring Break Now

Pop-up campers from \$1,995.00 up

3—'79 Coachmen Minis from \$15,850 plus tax & license USED

Coachmen #1 Seller in America

1979 Coachmen 21 Cadeit Self Contained T.T. List \$15,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 28 Cadeit Self Contained T.T. List \$18,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 32 Self Contained T.T. List \$21,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 37 Self Contained T.T. List \$23,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 42 Self Contained T.T. List \$26,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 47 Self Contained T.T. List \$29,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 52 Self Contained T.T. List \$32,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 57 Self Contained T.T. List \$34,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 62 Self Contained T.T. List \$37,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 67 Self Contained T.T. List \$40,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 72 Self Contained T.T. List \$42,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 77 Self Contained T.T. List \$45,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 82 Self Contained T.T. List \$48,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 87 Self Contained T.T. List \$50,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 92 Self Contained T.T. List \$53,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 97 Self Contained T.T. List \$56,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 102 Self Contained T.T. List \$59,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 107 Self Contained T.T. List \$61,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 112 Self Contained T.T. List \$64,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 117 Self Contained T.T. List \$67,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 122 Self Contained T.T. List \$69,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 127 Self Contained T.T. List \$72,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 132 Self Contained T.T. List \$75,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 137 Self Contained T.T. List \$77,900 SALE \$4995

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1979 Coachmen 182 Self Contained T.T. List \$102,200 SALE \$4995

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1979 Coachmen 217 Self Contained T.T. List \$121,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 222 Self Contained T.T. List \$123,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 227 Self Contained T.T. List \$126,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 232 Self Contained T.T. List \$129,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 237 Self Contained T.T. List \$131,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 242 Self Contained T.T. List \$134,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 247 Self Contained T.T. List \$137,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 252 Self Contained T.T. List \$140,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 257 Self Contained T.T. List \$142,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 262 Self Contained T.T. List \$145,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 267 Self Contained T.T. List \$148,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 272 Self Contained T.T. List \$150,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 277 Self Contained T.T. List \$153,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 282 Self Contained T.T. List \$156,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 287 Self Contained T.T. List \$158,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 292 Self Contained T.T. List \$161,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 297 Self Contained T.T. List \$164,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 302 Self Contained T.T. List \$167,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 307 Self Contained T.T. List \$169,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 312 Self Contained T.T. List \$172,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 317 Self Contained T.T. List \$175,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 322 Self Contained T.T. List \$177,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 327 Self Contained T.T. List \$180,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 332 Self Contained T.T. List \$183,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 337 Self Contained T.T. List \$185,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 342 Self Contained T.T. List \$188,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 347 Self Contained T.T. List \$191,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 352 Self Contained T.T. List \$194,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 357 Self Contained T.T. List \$196,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 362 Self Contained T.T. List \$199,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 367 Self Contained T.T. List \$202,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 372 Self Contained T.T. List \$204,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 377 Self Contained T.T. List \$207,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 382 Self Contained T.T. List \$210,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 387 Self Contained T.T. List \$212,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 392 Self Contained T.T. List \$215,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 397 Self Contained T.T. List \$218,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 402 Self Contained T.T. List \$221,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 407 Self Contained T.T. List \$223,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 412 Self Contained T.T. List \$226,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 417 Self Contained T.T. List \$229,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 422 Self Contained T.T. List \$231,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 427 Self Contained T.T. List \$234,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 432 Self Contained T.T. List \$237,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 437 Self Contained T.T. List \$239,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 442 Self Contained T.T. List \$242,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 447 Self Contained T.T. List \$245,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 452 Self Contained T.T. List \$248,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 457 Self Contained T.T. List \$250,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 462 Self Contained T.T. List \$253,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 467 Self Contained T.T. List \$256,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 472 Self Contained T.T. List \$258,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 477 Self Contained T.T. List \$261,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 482 Self Contained T.T. List \$264,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 487 Self Contained T.T. List \$266,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 492 Self Contained T.T. List \$269,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 497 Self Contained T.T. List \$272,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 502 Self Contained T.T. List \$275,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 507 Self Contained T.T. List \$277,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 512 Self Contained T.T. List \$280,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 517 Self Contained T.T. List \$283,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 522 Self Contained T.T. List \$285,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 527 Self Contained T.T. List \$288,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 532 Self Contained T.T. List \$291,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 537 Self Contained T.T. List \$293,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 542 Self Contained T.T. List \$296,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 547 Self Contained T.T. List \$299,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 552 Self Contained T.T. List \$302,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 557 Self Contained T.T. List \$304,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 562 Self Contained T.T. List \$307,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 567 Self Contained T.T. List \$310,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 572 Self Contained T.T. List \$312,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 577 Self Contained T.T. List \$315,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 582 Self Contained T.T. List \$318,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 587 Self Contained T.T. List \$320,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 592 Self Contained T.T. List \$323,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 597 Self Contained T.T. List \$326,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 602 Self Contained T.T. List \$329,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 607 Self Contained T.T. List \$331,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 612 Self Contained T.T. List \$334,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 617 Self Contained T.T. List \$337,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 622 Self Contained T.T. List \$339,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 627 Self Contained T.T. List \$342,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 632 Self Contained T.T. List \$345,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 637 Self Contained T.T. List \$347,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 642 Self Contained T.T. List \$350,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 647 Self Contained T.T. List \$353,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 652 Self Contained T.T. List \$356,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 657 Self Contained T.T. List \$358,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 662 Self Contained T.T. List \$361,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 667 Self Contained T.T. List \$364,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 672 Self Contained T.T. List \$366,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 677 Self Contained T.T. List \$369,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 682 Self Contained T.T. List \$372,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 687 Self Contained T.T. List \$374,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 692 Self Contained T.T. List \$377,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 697 Self Contained T.T. List \$380,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 702 Self Contained T.T. List \$383,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 707 Self Contained T.T. List \$385,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 712 Self Contained T.T. List \$388,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 717 Self Contained T.T. List \$391,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 722 Self Contained T.T. List \$393,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 727 Self Contained T.T. List \$396,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 732 Self Contained T.T. List \$399,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 737 Self Contained T.T. List \$401,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 742 Self Contained T.T. List \$404,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 747 Self Contained T.T. List \$407,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 752 Self Contained T.T. List \$410,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 757 Self Contained T.T. List \$412,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 762 Self Contained T.T. List \$415,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 767 Self Contained T.T. List \$418,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 772 Self Contained T.T. List \$420,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 777 Self Contained T.T. List \$423,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 782 Self Contained T.T. List \$426,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 787 Self Contained T.T. List \$428,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 792 Self Contained T.T. List \$431,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 797 Self Contained T.T. List \$434,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 802 Self Contained T.T. List \$437,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 807 Self Contained T.T. List \$439,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 812 Self Contained T.T. List \$442,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 817 Self Contained T.T. List \$445,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 822 Self Contained T.T. List \$447,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 827 Self Contained T.T. List \$450,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 832 Self Contained T.T. List \$453,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 837 Self Contained T.T. List \$455,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 842 Self Contained T.T. List \$458,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 847 Self Contained T.T. List \$461,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 852 Self Contained T.T. List \$464,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 857 Self Contained T.T. List \$466,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 862 Self Contained T.T. List \$469,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 867 Self Contained T.T. List \$472,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 872 Self Contained T.T. List \$474,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 877 Self Contained T.T. List \$477,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 882 Self Contained T.T. List \$480,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 887 Self Contained T.T. List \$482,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 892 Self Contained T.T. List \$485,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 897 Self Contained T.T. List \$488,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 902 Self Contained T.T. List \$491,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 907 Self Contained T.T. List \$493,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 912 Self Contained T.T. List \$496,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 917 Self Contained T.T. List \$499,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 922 Self Contained T.T. List \$501,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 927 Self Contained T.T. List \$504,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 932 Self Contained T.T. List \$507,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 937 Self Contained T.T. List \$509,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 942 Self Contained T.T. List \$512,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 947 Self Contained T.T. List \$515,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 952 Self Contained T.T. List \$518,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 957 Self Contained T.T. List \$520,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 962 Self Contained T.T. List \$523,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 967 Self Contained T.T. List \$526,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 972 Self Contained T.T. List \$528,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 977 Self Contained T.T. List \$531,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 982 Self Contained T.T. List \$534,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 987 Self Contained T.T. List \$536,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 992 Self Contained T.T. List \$539,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 997 Self Contained T.T. List \$542,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1002 Self Contained T.T. List \$545,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1007 Self Contained T.T. List \$547,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1012 Self Contained T.T. List \$550,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1017 Self Contained T.T. List \$553,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1022 Self Contained T.T. List \$555,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1027 Self Contained T.T. List \$558,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1032 Self Contained T.T. List \$561,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1037 Self Contained T.T. List \$563,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1042 Self Contained T.T. List \$566,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1047 Self Contained T.T. List \$569,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1052 Self Contained T.T. List \$572,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1057 Self Contained T.T. List \$574,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1062 Self Contained T.T. List \$577,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1067 Self Contained T.T. List \$580,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1072 Self Contained T.T. List \$582,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1077 Self Contained T.T. List \$585,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1082 Self Contained T.T. List \$588,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1087 Self Contained T.T. List \$590,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1092 Self Contained T.T. List \$593,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1097 Self Contained T.T. List \$596,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1102 Self Contained T.T. List \$599,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1107 Self Contained T.T. List \$601,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1112 Self Contained T.T. List \$604,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1117 Self Contained T.T. List \$607,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1122 Self Contained T.T. List \$609,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1127 Self Contained T.T. List \$612,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1132 Self Contained T.T. List \$615,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1137 Self Contained T.T. List \$617,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1142 Self Contained T.T. List \$620,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1147 Self Contained T.T. List \$623,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1152 Self Contained T.T. List \$626,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1157 Self Contained T.T. List \$628,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1162 Self Contained T.T. List \$631,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1167 Self Contained T.T. List \$634,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1172 Self Contained T.T. List \$636,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1177 Self Contained T.T. List \$639,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1182 Self Contained T.T. List \$642,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1187 Self Contained T.T. List \$644,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1192 Self Contained T.T. List \$647,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1197 Self Contained T.T. List \$650,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1202 Self Contained T.T. List \$653,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1207 Self Contained T.T. List \$655,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1212 Self Contained T.T. List \$658,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1217 Self Contained T.T. List \$661,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1222 Self Contained T.T. List \$663,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1227 Self Contained T.T. List \$666,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1232 Self Contained T.T. List \$669,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1237 Self Contained T.T. List \$671,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1242 Self Contained T.T. List \$674,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1247 Self Contained T.T. List \$677,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1252 Self Contained T.T. List \$680,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1257 Self Contained T.T. List \$682,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1262 Self Contained T.T. List \$685,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1267 Self Contained T.T. List \$688,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1272 Self Contained T.T. List \$690,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1277 Self Contained T.T. List \$693,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1282 Self Contained T.T. List \$696,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1287 Self Contained T.T. List \$698,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1292 Self Contained T.T. List \$701,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1297 Self Contained T.T. List \$704,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1302 Self Contained T.T. List \$707,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1307 Self Contained T.T. List \$709,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1312 Self Contained T.T. List \$712,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1317 Self Contained T.T. List \$715,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1322 Self Contained T.T. List \$717,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1327 Self Contained T.T. List \$720,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1332 Self Contained T.T. List \$723,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1337 Self Contained T.T. List \$725,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1342 Self Contained T.T. List \$728,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1347 Self Contained T.T. List \$731,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1352 Self Contained T.T. List \$734,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1357 Self Contained T.T. List \$736,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1362 Self Contained T.T. List \$739,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1367 Self Contained T.T. List \$742,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1372 Self Contained T.T. List \$744,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1377 Self Contained T.T. List \$747,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1382 Self Contained T.T. List \$750,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1387 Self Contained T.T. List \$752,900 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1392 Self Contained T.T. List \$755,600 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1397 Self Contained T.T. List \$758,300 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1402 Self Contained T.T. List \$761,000 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1407 Self Contained T.T. List \$763,700 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1412 Self Contained T.T. List \$766,400 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1417 Self Contained T.T. List \$769,100 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1422 Self Contained T.T. List \$771,800 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1427 Self Contained T.T. List \$774,500 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1432 Self Contained T.T. List \$777,200 SALE \$4995

1979 Coachmen 1

Equipment section listing various tools and machinery with prices.

Armament section listing firearms and related equipment.

Tools section listing hand tools and power tools.

Reactors section listing industrial equipment.

Reactors section listing industrial equipment.

Reactors section listing industrial equipment.

Reactors section listing industrial equipment.

Reactors section listing industrial equipment.

42. Farm Equipment section listing tractors and farm machinery.

44. Livestock section listing various types of livestock.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain section listing agricultural supplies.

45. Poultry section listing birds and related equipment.

44. Livestock section listing various types of livestock.

46. Auctions section listing items for sale at auctions.

46. Auctions section listing items for sale at auctions.

46. Auctions section listing items for sale at auctions.

47. Miscellaneous section listing various household and commercial items.

47. Miscellaneous section listing various household and commercial items.

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47. Miscellaneous section listing various household and commercial items.

48. Garage Sales section listing items for sale at garage sales.

48. Garage Sales section listing items for sale at garage sales.

48. Garage Sales section listing items for sale at garage sales.

48. Garage Sales section listing items for sale at garage sales.

48. Garage Sales section listing items for sale at garage sales.

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48. Garage Sales section listing items for sale at garage sales.

48. Garage Sales section listing items for sale at garage sales.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

49. Furniture section listing various types of furniture.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

50. Appliances section listing household appliances.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section listing electronic equipment.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets section listing various types of pets.

54. Pets
2 Red German Pins, Male and Female, healthy and ready to go. For sale, 744-3635.
FANCY Yellow Parakeet and cage with food and toys, 750-2028.
SHELTIE puppies, Registered Show Stock. Three months old, 797-2451.

55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP Lincoln Welding Platelets, 200-279-1797, 401 E. 4th, Plainview, 800-723-1997.
FOR SALE Duct board machine, (Glassmaster) 744-9811.
LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier, we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, TX. Call Collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-350-0000.
ANCO Drum & disc lathe, almost new, 3 horse air compressor, 1/2 horse air compressor, Key Auto Supply & Equipment, 1413 Avenue H, Lubbock, 806-765-5531.
1977 Ford 400 tractor with bucket and scraper and 1978 Ford Dump Truck, Call 762-0424.
200 AMP Lincoln Welder - 120 ft. welding lead with rollers, mounted on trailer. Vortex Tech with gauges, with 10 lead, Call 797-9981, after 5 p.m.
MUST move iron worker and drill out of building, need to sell immediately. Call 806-793-0004 after 6PM.
1977 CASE 800 Backhoe-loader, enclosed cab, 280 hours total time. Call 806-793-0004 after 6PM.
CLARK Forklift, 4000 lbs. dual pneumatic tires, power steering, front loader, standard transmission, motor and hydraulic pump, \$5000. Clark Plow/loader, forklift, 4000 lbs. dual pneumatic tires, standard transmission, standard transmission, standard lift, \$3500-7000.
MODEL D Allis-Chalmers Motor Grader - Excellent condition, 828-838.
CRAFTSMAN Tool Set, 799-5758.
LINCOLN 300 Welder 72 mounted on trailer, \$1200. Also, table tools, 747-8955.
ONE 1975 Ford 1 ton welding rig with 1975 Lincoln welder, days, 894-7845, Nights, 894-6809.
1972 JOHN Deere backhoe with front loader, low condition. Call after 6, 894-6887.
7YD DIESEL AND Loader, 18 1/2 scales, Concrete mixer, Feedmill machinery, Bufile, propane, semitrailers, tank flats, trailers, 806-344-0484.
CHEST with tools, for details call 892-2616, idealy.
FOR SALE iron roll. Excelsior model no. 14, Capacity 2" by 1/8", 750-1506, 795-9100.
FOR SALE: 100 amp P&H portable engine-driven welder-welder and engine completely overhauled, on wheels. Also have 250 amp Hobart portable engine-driven welder on trailer, with leads, tools, hoses, acetylene and oxygen holding tanks - ready to go. May see at Anderson Young Electric Company, 875-8581.
75 CHEVROLET 1 ton welding rig with 1975 Lincoln welder, days, 894-7845, Nights, 894-6809.

56. Wanted Misc.
WANTED Used gym mats, 14ft. Call after 3PM, 797-1685.
COMPLETE Print Shop - AS Dick 3600 14"x22" camera, plus smaller paper plate maker, drill folder, logger, 28 1/2" cutter, sticker, 16x12 letter press, case of type, transmitters and more. Most less than 9 months old. \$16,500. 815-4542.
XEROX 648 Dry copier. Excellent condition. Used only 6 months. Economical. Call 797-8484.
3M VQC 191 COPIER: always on order service agreement, \$1000. James Bell, 745-2233.
LARGE Office Desk - All wood and a drawing filing cabinet. Call: 797-4875.
3M MODEL 209 Automatic copier and stand. Includes some paper supplies. 797-7558.

57. Office-Mach. & Sup.
FURNISHED room & bath. Free Daily Activities. RETIREMENT HOTEL. Open House Daily. Phone 765-9231 for info. or apt.
PARKWAY Hotel: Nice rooms, air-conditioned, color TV, Bills paid. No lease. Weekly \$52.95. Monthly \$125. 765-9231.
CLEAN, Carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, \$25 weekly. Also apartments, 312 East 34th.
HOTEL
Room & bath \$121.25 per month. 3112 & Avenue A. 765-9231.
BEDROOM - Private entrance. Comfortable for 1 person. \$75 monthly. 795-8514.
RETIRED lady to share home, no rent, pay utilities, contact 767-8562.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces \$20 and up by month or year 744-1458
ALL NEW PORT-A-Storage. Call for money saving details. All wood storage buildings leased in your back yard. All rent a month. Purchase, 763-2831 anytime.
DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service, 1 piece or household, 741-7974.
COLONIAL Self Storage: Variety of sizes, Resident manager, Near Loop & Brownfield Highway, 4002 Englewood, 795-6884.
SPACE Available \$15-\$35. Ace Mini Self Storage, 51st & Tahoka Highway, 745-2981.
KNOTTS Mini Storage, 5425 Frankford west of mall, off Spur 327, 795-9997.

59. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces \$20 and up by month or year 744-1458
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61. Bedrooms
RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath. Free Daily Activities. RETIREMENT HOTEL. Open House Daily. Phone 765-9231 for info. or apt.
PARKWAY Hotel: Nice rooms, air-conditioned, color TV, Bills paid. No lease. Weekly \$52.95. Monthly \$125. 765-9231.
CLEAN, Carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, \$25 weekly. Also apartments, 312 East 34th.
HOTEL
Room & bath \$121.25 per month. 3112 & Avenue A. 765-9231.
BEDROOM - Private entrance. Comfortable for 1 person. \$75 monthly. 795-8514.
RETIRED lady to share home, no rent, pay utilities, contact 767-8562.

62. Unfurnished Houses
MELONIE Park Duplex - 2 Bed-rooms, 2 bath, fireplace. Excellent condition. \$225 20th Drive. 5360. Call Phyllis or Katie, Realtor 793-6000.
1 BEDROOM Duplex, \$230 monthly plus bills, \$130 deposit, 3003 28th, 797-4893.
NEW LARGE luxury duplex - 3 bedroom including master bedroom with decorator mirrored dresser, room, 7 full baths, beamed and paneled living room with fireplace, all built-ins, custom drapes, walk-in closets, central heat and air conditioned. Decorsol color coordinated. Two car garage, large fenced backyard, 5425, 7911 Aberdeen Avenue. 793-5276.
1 BEDROOM Near Tech - stove, refrigerator, garage, fenced backyard, \$225 plus utilities. Call Ed Elliott, 793-1182.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new house, all built-ins, 793-5276.
NEW 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer connections, 793-1347.
FOR LEASE, new house, Melonie Park South, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, \$230 monthly, 793-1347.
ALL BILLS PAID, 3 Bedroom 3 1/2 bath, 1 year lease, 2 car garage, refrigerator, air, fireplace, yards maintained by owner, 6364 B. Elkhardt, Call Ted Ratcliffe 797-9422 or 799-4510.
3-2-2, LARGE den, 6 month lease, 4200 33rd, 745-2211, 793-5545.
NEW 2 bedroom fourplex, south-west Lubbock, \$300 plus electricity, fireplace, washer, dryer connections, fireplace, 743-0500.
NICE 2 bedroom farm house, 4 miles northwest of Lubbock on Farmway, \$225, 745-2211.
FOR RENT - Two bedroom, one bath, single attached garage, central heat, completely remodeled kitchen and out, corner lot south Lubbock, \$275, \$150 deposit. House of York, 795-1776, 797-7560.
3 1/2 BR, 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE, 1/2, carpeted, built-in, double central air and heat, fenced yard, 4018, 795-1776, 797-7560.
SHARPI 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick, kitchen built-ins, paneled den, 4274, 795-1776, 797-7560.
SPACIOUS 3-2-2, 1900 Feet, Farrar Heights, Large fenced yard, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, covered patio, 742-3860, 793-1347.
THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, central air and heat, built-ins, clean, 2600 9th, \$350 monthly, 799-2821.
MODERN DUPLEX, 3-2-1, energy-efficient fireplace, water paid, \$250, 795-8514, 8-5, 293-2829 after 5 p.m.
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced, 3318 28th, \$255 + bills, 799-2988.
2602 31st BEAR, Efficiency, \$125 monthly, \$75 deposit, 797-4583.
NICE 2 and 3 bedroom rentals, reasonable rates, Verner Realtors, 797-0271, 745-5884.
1 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$225 per month, \$150 deposit, 4214 48th, 799-9875.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, Southwest, \$375 monthly, 792-3084.
3 BEDROOM Unfurnished house for rent, near Tech, \$300 monthly, 795-1972.
TWO bedrooms, fenced yard, carpet, no pets, \$225, plus deposit. Available April 1st, 863-2464.
BEAL, Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large lot, 1000 sq. ft. of country, Lubbock, \$250 per month, \$150 deposit.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$200 monthly, \$150 deposit, 4214 48th, 799-9875.
LARGE Playroom, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, den, cornering, fenced yard, \$300 monthly, \$150 deposit, 4214 48th, 799-9875.
NICE, large 3 bedroom, with dining room, fenced yard, Couples, 3200 28th, \$300 monthly, \$150 deposit, 4214 48th, 799-9875.
CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced, 3200 28th, \$135 plus bills, 4418 38th, 795-2937.
FOR LEASE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, West Lubbock, \$350 per month, Call 797-4875.
Nights call 797-0259.
\$225 + 2-1. STOVE, refrigerator, fenced, kids, pets, students ok. Refers to A-1 Referrals to 763-5422.
NICE Clean 2 bedroom, Carpet, drapes, fenced yard, \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit, 795-4625 and after 5PM, 3319 32nd.
FOR Rent 3 bedroom house, \$200 monthly, \$125 deposit, 1308 Harvard, 746-5230.
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, brick, carpeted, double garage, after 5pm for housing.
AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom, 3017 49th, Dishwasher, carpet, Lease negotiable, 799-9008, 795-2974.
MELONIE Gardens, luxury duplex, 3-2-2, with all extras, excellent storage, isolated master bedroom, private patio and backyard. Monthly \$275, 797-4893.
HUGE, Recreational, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cathedral living formal dining, with floor to ceiling drapes, double garage, W-D connections, fenced, grill, dishwasher, central air and heat, \$310, \$175 deposit, plus bills, Available April 1, 792-9772.
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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-6 4210 64th: 3BR. Better than new! Assume loan. Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & drapes. Vacant!

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Large cathedral beamed stepdown living area, 4 bedrooms, game room, much storage! Haynes Elem. Under priced at \$61,500! Century 21, CrossTown Realtors 792-4868

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LAKE RANSOM CANYON Spacious 4 BR., split level California style with beautiful views and waterfront access. This home has 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths. Balconies & deck merge w/wooded setting. Priced under \$93,000. Call Mark Barron for appointment. Buddy Barron & Co. Realtors. 792-2193 or residence 795-8797.

92-3308 95% Loans Available 9% Interest NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your colors. 30,950 West Lubbock In the Franchise School District. 2 car garage. Features include built-in kitchen, central heat & refrigerator. \$33,950.

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<p>90. Automobiles BUY-SELL - School, work cars, pick-ups. Garage Sale Center, 3182 H. 764-5621. FOR SALE: '74 Cougar, excellent condition. Call: 792-6316. (8 to 5). Home: 795-0368, after 5:30pm.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles '63 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, air, new tires. Excellent condition. Auto-matic. 762-4811. '69 RIVIERA, white with black vinyl top, good condition. AM-FM radio. \$800. 743-7531.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles '74 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. AM-FM 8-track CB. all electric. Vary good condition. 47,000 miles. 793-6448 after 5. all day weekends. '65 CORVAIR hardtop, 4-door, asking \$750. 795-9784. 3408 6th. BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Fire birds, pickups. 65-72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1788 anytime. '67 MUSTANG, runs fair, needs some work. 832-0460.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles '73 MALIBU Laguna Sports Coupe new tires, loaded. Bargain!! 797-4146. 5428 8th. '74 MALIBU Chevelle - Two door, automatic, power and air, a new tires, real nice. \$2195. 797-5808. 799-4922. '71 CONTINENTAL, 4 Door. Loaded, power, air, AM-FM, good tires. \$1095. 744-6284. '77 LUXURY Lemans, 50,000 miles, power, air, 8 track. See to appreciate. 792-0291. \$1300.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles SACRIFICE price. Nice 1974 LTD 4-door, vinyl top, low mileage. 792-0327. 1969 VW BEETLE. Blue, sunroof, needs minor motor repair. Call 763-2655 after 5pm. '74 CHEVELLE Malibu - 350, power steering, brakes, tinted windows. Must sell! Asking \$2095. 792-7891. '73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, needs paint, excellent buy! \$1595. 799-0493. 4721 27th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles '71 MARK III Lincoln Continental silver, black leather interior. All original. Factory loaded. 47,000 miles. Excellent price condition. 628-55. Call 808-383-4841 After 8. 299-1127. 1970 Olds Delta 88. AM-FM stereo, air, new battery, good car. \$730. 228-5782. Station, after 5:30PM. '68-MALIBU-55-Convert - New black paint, new top, rebuilt 25000. 227. rebuilt 4 speed. \$2,000. Also '70 Chevelle Wagon, new white paint, has no motor or trans. \$500. 797-5092. 1955 T-BIRD, \$8500 firm, phone 762-4135 before 6PM. 637-2881 night.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles 1965 BUICK, 1964 Pontiac, 1963 Olds. 3605 63rd drive - off Memphis. 1973 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2300. 792-7864. '74 GRAND LeMans Sports Coupe - cruise, tilt, tape. Low mileage. Bargain! 798-4464. 5428 8th. 1968-PONTIAC Chateau. Good condition, call 985-2288 Clovis, New Mexico. '72 DODGE Coronet, 318, air, P.S., P.B., 8 track, new radial, best offer. 793-1155. 1971 TOYOTA - Good clean car. 1974 El Camino 55, new engine. 799-1234. CLEAN '74 Buick LaSabra, Good condition, good gas mileage. Regular gas. 748 5th, Leland, Texas. 292-2413. '65 MUSTANG - \$900. 745-7558. Ask for Ricky. '73 CORVETTE T-top, AM-FM tape, good condition. 793-2054.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles 1970 COWL Induction F5 396, automatic, 402 + 630. Edsel Brock Motor & Mand Triv. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. Days. 864-4511. Nights. 795-2892. 1967 EL CAMINO Needs Work. Call 799-0853. 1968 CAMARO, sharp! Call after 5PM. 792-3838. 1973 MONTE Carlo - AM-FM tape, burns regular. Excellent shape. \$2350. 792-8527.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles 1977 DELTA 88 '77 CORVETTE steering - by windows, cruise, needs, dual clean. 743-9915. '75 DATSUN 27,000 miles. Ave. Q. 763-8822.</p>
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1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON, Red, 4WD, 4 speed, air cond., roof rack, wind deflector, 7,500 miles. **\$6495**
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1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4-cyl., 4-speed, low mileage, red color, 2-door. **\$3995**
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door, 6-cyl., automatic, loaded, 24,000 miles, real good car. **\$2995**
1977 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, silver/black, 34,000 miles, good solid car, loaded with all the extras. **\$5295**

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1977 FORD F150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, loaded, 24,000 miles, rust & white. **\$4995**
1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 400 V-8, loaded, tan, white top. **\$5895**
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1973 CHEVY C-65, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 10,000x20 rubber, tractor package. **\$5995**

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1977 Pontiac Grand Prix **\$4995**
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1975 Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, A real good car, new steel belted radial tires. Hurry. **2999**

1976 Ford Granada Ghia- Loaded, Nice. **3999**

78 Neva 4 dr, Sedan, Loaded, one owner, Low Mileage, This car is Really Nice, Today Only. **4599**

1973 Pontiac Lemans, Loaded, 2 Dr. **1999**

75 Malibu Laguna-S-3, loaded, 2 dr, Red & White vinyl top, this car is nice, Hurry. **3399**

1976 Monte Carlo Red & White vinyl top, loaded, low mileage, Today's Special. **3999**

1977 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, bucket seats, console, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/8 track, power windows/doors, 10,000 miles, wire wheel covers. **????**

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Air cond...
- Body...
A sharp...
1976 C...
finest...
local...
owner...
1976 A...
dio, auto...
Sun roof...
pretty...
economy

NEW

1979 S...
economy...
condition...
glass. Te...
vinyl inte...
1979 C...
cream/cl...
recliner...
condition...
List \$575

SC...
BU...

Transportation

90. Automobiles

77 DELTA 88 Olds Royale, loaded, nice. 77 Buick Electra Limited, 20,000 miles, loaded, CB & stereo. Bains Motor Co. 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.

77 CORVETTE, Automatic, power steering — brakes, air, power windows, cruise, tilt, wire wheels, headers, duals. Wife's car. Very clean. 763-2937/797-2490.

75 DATSUN B-210 4 speed, air, 27,000 miles. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

Gene Messer

765-8801 FORD

19th & Texas

74 Ford F-350 Ranger nice! one in town 280 V-8 automatic, trans., power steering and brakes roll bar and grill guard. 26,000 miles. \$2895

77 Grand Prix LX this one's loaded with sunroof, power windows, seat, and locks, tilt, cruise, and AM/FM tape. \$5995

77 4-Door Drive — 2 to choose from — one Ford with 4 speed, one Chev. Silverado with auto trans., both loaded with a double sharp — your choice. \$5995

78 Ford Courier auto trans, heavy duty step bumper, tilt, 14,000 mile gold beauty. \$3995

77 Ford F-150 V-8, Automatic air cond., real with white spoke wheels, a pickup this nice is hard to find. \$4650

76 Mercury Cougar XR-3 silver with dark red top and interior, AM-FM 8 track, automatic power steering, brakes and air this beautiful car running car. 28,000 miles. \$4695

75 Ford Country Squire 10 passenger station wagon, automatic power steering, brakes and air electric seats and door locks, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, bring your license to steal and take this one home for only. \$3495

75 Chevy Malibu Classic automatic power steering, brakes and air brown with white top, a nice clean good running car. \$2995

75 Ford Gran Torino gold with chrome top 351 V-8 automatic power steering brakes and air weekend special only. \$2795

76 Grand Prix silver with dark red vinyl top AM-FM 8 track, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, don't dream about this one any longer. \$4695

76 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT, automatic power all around cruise AM-FM tape tonneau cover, dual tanks wire wheel covers all this \$4695

77 Chevy Nova 2 dr coupe, automatic power steering, air, wire wheel covers. \$3995

77 T-Bird this white on white car with blue int. has AM-FM stereo, cruise vinyl seats and only. \$5895

77 Olds Cutlass V-8 automatic power steering, brakes, and air AM-FM. \$4695

78 Cougar XR-3 green with white padded top and white interior all this car needs is a good home, yours for only. \$5995

Transportation

90. Automobiles

73 LEMANS Coupé, red, automatic, power, rally wheels, finance, right party, \$1295. Graham Motor Company, 823-9929, Shallowater.

73 CHEVY Impala Station wagon, air, power, \$1395. Might finance, Graham Motor Company, 823-9929, Shallowater.

73 FORD Station wagon, air, power, good \$1295, consider finance, Graham Motor Company, 823-9929, Shallowater.

77 LINCOLN Town Coupé, quadronic loaded, a real buy with hail damage, intend to sell quickly. 763-8198, 795-8670, 763-5221.

76 MERCURY Marquis Brougham — 4 door, loaded, one owner, excellent condition, Low mileage. 763-2277, Alter 4-30 763-5009.

LET me sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars, 747-4700, 2001 Clovis Road.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WE Buy Old Junk Cars. Call: 763-8747 or 763-2911.

1976 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 4 door, 23,000 miles, extra clean, Easton Motor Company, 304 Ave G.

MUST Sell — 76 Cadillac Eldorado, Lila Rose, Loaded, Cool 3,000 miles, sell for \$1500. 505-823-2893, 623-4746.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MUST Sell 1979 Buick Regal Limited, Only 2,000 miles, sell for \$4000. 763-4830.

1977 CORVETTE — White, in storage, \$150-2267.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 AAAROUS Brougham one owner, 36,000 miles, sell for \$3795. 6919 Gary.

1976 STARFIRE GT, Silver, V-6, 3 speed, air, tilt, head, handling package, 36 mpg highway, 763-6072.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 AAAROUS Brougham one owner, 36,000 miles, sell for \$3795. 6919 Gary.

1976 STARFIRE GT, Silver, V-6, 3 speed, air, tilt, head, handling package, 36 mpg highway, 763-6072.



1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, AM radio, cloth interior.

Stk. No. 9-4046

\$6153⁷³



1979 CHEVETTE

4-door, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, air, left-hand remote mirror, 1.6 L4 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, HD battery.

Stk. NO. 9-3038

\$4786⁰⁷

WE HAVE NEW BLAZERS

WE HAVE 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS

WE HAVE 4-WHEEL DRIVE LUV

WE HAVE SUBURBANS and REGULAR PICKUPS



LARRY CORBELLE

See Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

48 MONTH FINANCING

GMAC PLAN

TOWN & COUNTRY

CHEVROLET

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

828-6261

98 SUPER SAVERS

76 Plymouth Custom 5-door, hardtop, nice. \$3499

76 Chevy Malibu, low mileage. \$2299

74 Cutlass Supreme, nice. \$2299

75 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded. \$3299

71 Dodge PU, very clean. \$1995

74 Cadillac DeVille, 2-dr full loaded. \$3600

73 Mercury Colonial Sport Wagon. \$2499

77 Chevy Rallye, loaded. \$4850

73 Dodge PU Adventurer, \$1940

Bob Robertson Autos

29th & O 763-8641

COOPER

FORD MERCURY

RALLS, TEX.

60 Years of Dependability

1973 Buick 4DR LeSabre. Good Condition. \$1299

1974 Ford Pickup 280 V-8. Auto. A/C. \$2250

1979 LTD "Dome" 2 Dr. Discounted. \$1799

4-Mustangs & Capris - Economy or Performance. Take Your Pick

4 Wheel Drive Pickups - Broncos Check Our Prices!

4-Thunderbirds & Cougars - Prices Start At \$4550

Paul Drager, Jessica Johnston, Herschel Bird, Lubbock Phone

763-1435

POLLARD FORD

Invites you to their

OPEN HOUSE

Celebration

Come in and Register

\$1,000

IN SEARS

GIFT CERTIFICATES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

All cars and trucks carry a "SPECIAL EDITION DISCOUNT" during our Open House celebration

USED CAR SPECIALS

1976 Chev. Silverado Camaro Looks like New 4388	1978 Granada 10,000 miles 4995	1977 Mustang Ghia 4695	1976 1976 Pinto Station Wagon 3195
1976 Cougar XR7 Loaded, Red/White top 4695	1976 F150 Super Cab Explorer, Loaded 32,000 Miles 4695	1977 Ford 4 Wheel Drive 5688	1975 Buick Regal V-8 Power & Air 2995

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- Continental Motors
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- James Mears Mazda
- Scoggin Dickey Buick Opel

USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

1977 Buick Limited Park Avenue 4 Door — A Beauty — Cream with vinyl top... Automatic air conditioner and heating — Cruise control tilt steering wheel — Electric seats — Electric Door locks a.m./f.m. Stereo — C.B. Radio, Wire spoke wheel covers, good radial tires you will like this car at only **6295**

1975 Ford Granada Ghia 4 Door — Radio — Air Conditioned — Electric Windows — Vinyl Top, Radial Tires — Extra clean... **3195**

1978 Buick Electra Custom 225 Landau all powered electric accessories air conditioned chrome wheel — Radial tires — Local one owner. We Sold it New **7295**

1978 Buick Century Custom 4 Door — Power — Air Automatic — Sport Wheels — Like New only 8000 + miles — it is one of our own cars... **5395**

1976 Buick Sport Wagon All Power — Air conditioned — Good tires, Wire Wheel covers — a nice station wagon with 3 seats See it today at **3895**

1978 Pontiac Firebird 2 Door — All Power, Air conditioned — Sport Wheels — Automatic — Body Stripes — **5295**

A sharp Sharp Car... **5295**

1976 Cadillac CP DeVille Loaded with all the finest equipment — good tires — local one owner car you will like this one... **5995**

1976 Audi 100 LS 4 Door a.m. FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering — Sun roof — many other accessories — a real pretty economy family sedan... **4295**

NEW CARS • 1917 TEXAS • 747-3281

1979 Skylark #144, 4-Door Sedan, has V-6 economy, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt steering, sport mirrors, tinted glass, Tan with tan vinyl interior... **\$5595**

1979 OPEL 4 door sedan, stock #86, cream/cloth bucket seat, driver and passenger recliner, AM radio, Automatic transmission, air conditioner, tinted glass... **\$5350**

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL

HUNDREDS of New & Used Cars to choose from — ALL within

A Five-block area — 19th St. & TEXAS Ave.!

TEST DRIVE THE AWESOME NEW DATSUN 280-ZX

NO PILOT'S LICENSE REQUIRED

It's not just a car. It's an awesome driving machine. The first new Z in a decade. Datsun 280-ZX. Made to exceed. Driven to excel. See for yourself. Test drive one today. It'll make your blood race.

Standard Equipment:

- Complete aircraft-type instrumentation, including tachometer
- AM/FM stereo radio (3 speakers)
- 4-wheel power-assist disc brakes
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- 5-speed transmission
- Electric rear window defroster
- Quartz sweephead clock
- Cup-pile carpeting
- Six-way adjustable driver's seat
- Tinted glass on all windows

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

Continental motors

1941 TEXAS 747-4511

Gene Messer

FORD

NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS • 765-8801 • USED CARS 19th & J

1977 CHEVY MALIBU 4-dr., automatic, air, PS, PB, AM radio. **\$3095**

1976 FORD ELITE 2-dr., white/blue, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels. **\$3695**

1976 FORD GRANADA 4-dr., automatic, air, PS, PB. **\$3495**

1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-dr., 4-cyl., gas saver, 40,000 miles. **\$2395**

1974 MERCURY MONTBEO 2-dr., vinyl top, automatic, air, PS, PB. **\$2595**

1976 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr., mag wheels, AM/FM, tape, automatic, air, PS, PB, tilt 30,000 miles. **\$3695**

1977 FORD MUSTANG GHIA, red/white, standard, air, AM/FM radio, very nice car. **\$4195**

1978 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, Factory wheels, 4900 miles — Just like new. **\$5995**

1977 FORD PINTO WAGON, Automatic, air, PS, PB. **\$3495**

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 2-dr., white/red, wire wheels, 12,000 miles. 351 V-8, automatic, air, very nice car. **\$6395**

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, factory wheels, solid red-petty. **\$4495**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-dr., V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, just like new — only 15,000 miles. **\$4895**

1977 FORD LTD II 4-dr., white/red, V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB. **\$4495**

1977 CHEVY CAMARO LT, factory wheels, AM/FM tape, V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, 24,000 miles. **\$4995**

1977 FORD T-BIRD, automatic, air, PS, PB, factory wheels, split seats, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM/FM tape, crushed velour. **\$5895**

MAZDA

43 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PISTON & ROTARY

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE MORE YOU LIKE

78 Mazda GLC, Air 3995	75 Chev. S/W air, power 2495
78 Datsun 280Z, local loaded 6695	71 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded 3095
78 Mustang Cobra low mileage 5495	74 Mazda RX2, Cpe 4 speed, air 3195
78 Cutlass Brougham new car trade in 6495	74 Mazda RX2 Cpe, auto 1695
78 Cougar XR7 nice 6495	73 Mazda RX2 S/W air 1695
78 Plymouth 4395	71 HONDA 1.3 Dr 1995
77 Grand Prix, loaded 4995	
77 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, Cpe 6495	
77 Honda 1 speed, A.C. 2495	
77 Mazda 4 speed engine Sta. Wagon 3895	
77 Merc. Marq. S/W, Loaded 5395	
78 Mustang II Ghia, V-6, air 3695	
76 Firebird, fully equipped 3995	
76 Camaro, tape, air 4095	
76 Mazda RX2 S/W 5 spd, air 3645	
76 Y Bird Landau everything 6195	
76 Ford LTD 4 dr. sedan, loaded 3895	
75 Camaro LT tape 3395	

VANS & PU

75 Chev. C-1500 7295
78 Mazda B1000 air, A.C. 4395
77 Dodge Horizon Van 7995
77 chev. Beauville, loaded 6995
77 Volkswagen Camper, air 6195
77 Ford 1/2 Ton loaded, Ranger 6995
74 Mazda Rotary Pickup Air 2895
74 Mazda R/E with cab over camper 3595

Jimmy Markin, Phil Hur, Virgil Brewer, Andy Mears, Bettye Franklin, Dickie Jackson, Dan Fessell, Mgr.

1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, soft-top/saffron vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, AM/FM/CB, Tilt cruise control door locks, local one owner. **Was \$7950.00 Now \$7050**

1977 Continental Town Car 4 door sedan, silver/silver vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. Nice, one owner. Continental Was \$8650.00. **NOW \$7850.00**

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 \$8550.00. **Now \$8050.00**

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, door locks. Nice, one owner. **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 \$990.00. Now \$650.00**

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 2 dr. H.T. Cream/cream vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, Tilt/Speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, XR7 Decor group, 13,000 miles, like new. **Was \$850.00. Now \$650.00**

Tony Gerber... Doyle Lightfoot... Charlie Thomas

ALDERSON

763-8041 19TH AT AVE K

OPEN 8:30 to 4 PM Monday-Friday, 9:30 to 10:00 Saturday

SAVE ON ALL 78'S IN STOCK IN STOCK CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1981 TEXAS 747-9967 Lubbock, TX

Transportation
90. Automobiles
Granada Ghia, all automatic, V-8, make...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BEST Offer 1969 Olds Delta 88, 455 engine, Runs excellent. Very dependable. Extras. Tires new...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 SILVER Anniversary Corvette Power windows, Anniversary paint, Rear defogger, Air...

Transportation
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1975 GMC 1 Ton Utility Van, 4 wheel drive, new tires, 1968-1995-8821, evenings...

Transportation
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1976 DATSUN long bed, automatic, rebuilt motor, transmission, Bar-joint...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1972 VEGA air conditioned, automatic, 1978, Call or come by Red Barn...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, Loaded, beautiful, 1 owner, will trade, will finance 795-1122, 3001-7776...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 OLDS 88, 2-door, 1 owner, power windows, 5707 South Avenue Q, Drive, 744-9494...

Transportation
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1976 FORD Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 1978, 4 speed, 2800, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000...

Transportation
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1976 PLYMOUTH Voyager custom, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, power windows, 829-9929, Shallowater...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1977 CAPRI, loaded, must see, 54100, 745-1028 after 6...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1977 THUNDERBIRD, Yellow, Brown leather interior, All factory options, Only 13,000 miles, 54125, 5518 80th, 797-2876, 765-8795...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 OLDS Toronado, Leather interior, fully loaded, Excellent condition, 792-1114...

Transportation
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Transportation
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1976 PLYMOUTH Voyager custom, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, power windows, 829-9929, Shallowater...

CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Due to health reasons, all models must be sold by April 1. Save a bunch! Dealers Welcome.

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 18th & Texas 747-2554 Wayne Canup

74 TOYOTA Corolla - One owner, 2000 miles, air, \$1800. Call 795-5667.

74 CHEVROLET Vega, Auto \$1899

74 DATSUN, auto, air \$1299

74 OLDS, auto, air \$1299

74 CAMARO, auto, air \$1299

74 MERCURY Cougar, low mileage, like new, \$2295-2650-012.

74 OLDS Toronado, loaded, 4 door, sunroof, low mileage, like new, \$3295-3650-012.

74 OLDS Toronado, loaded, 4 door, sunroof, low mileage, like new, \$3295-3650-012.

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74 OLDS Toronado, loaded, 4 door, sunroof, low mileage, like new, \$3295-3650-012.

JEEPS

Are Cheaper in Plainview \$100 Over on C.J. Models 1-296-6363

73 CHEVROLET Crew Cab - Cheyenne Super, 454, automatic, extra color, new engine, new...

73 CHEVROLET Crew Cab - Cheyenne Super, 454, automatic, extra color, new engine, new...

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73 CHEVROLET Crew Cab - Cheyenne Super, 454, automatic, extra color, new engine, new...

73 CHEVROLET Crew Cab - Cheyenne Super, 454, automatic, extra color, new engine, new...

YOUR TRUCK CENTER

NEW 1979 BONAZUTO 1/2 ton pickups 350 V-8, Auto, Air, Power windows & door locks - fully loaded

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1978 Chevrolet Van, Unique \$12,152

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PICKUPS and TRUCKS

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 engine, low wheel, AT, power, air, power windows/door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, chrome bumpers, sliding rear

1978 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, 400 engine, long wide bed, power, air, red/white, No. 6468

1978 FORD F150 VAN CONVERSION, 351 engine, automatic, power, air, captain's chairs, two bar chairs, couch & icebox, 1500 miles.

1977 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS, loaded, No. 6571-B

1976 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP, 4x4, automatic, power steering, No. 552-A

1976 FORD F600 CAB & CHASSIS, 212 wheelbase, 330 engine, 4-speed, 35,000 lb.

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1974 W 9000 Detroit XR-71, RT-910, 34,000 road use, new overhaul & paint, No. P663

1974 W 9000, 118" wheelbase, Super 250 Cummins, RT-1010, 23,000 lb. road use, No. P-641

1973 LNT 9000 TRACTOR, 290 Cummins, RT-910, 38,000 lb. road use, No. P686

1973 WHITE 4000 TRACTOR, 238 Detroit, RT-910, 23,000 lb. road use, No. P-702

1973 LNT 9000 TRACTOR, 290 Cummins, RT-910, 38,000 lb. road use, new paint, No. P686

1973 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP, 4x4, automatic, power steering, No. 552-A

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Denver Officials Begin Final Radiation Checks For Old Radium Dumps

DENVER (AP)—Health officials began making their final checks for long-forgotten radium dumps Thursday, one month after they started a search that has turned up 32 sites emitting high levels of radiation.

Eight potential danger zones remained to be checked in Denver. "I feel when these are checked out we will be finished," said Jim Montgomery, chief of the State Health Department's radiation section.

He said there is no evidence of widespread radioactivity throughout Denver, but he did caution: "There are some things that we probably never will know about the radiation."

Twenty-seven sites— isolated buildings and land tracts— have been located in Denver and five others elsewhere in Colorado. They have been found to emit radiation 5 times to 200 times normal.

A person standing for 10 hours near the highest radiation level recorded in the city would receive a dose equivalent to an average chest X-ray, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said the technology exists to clean up the isolated radium dumps, at a cost of at least \$1 million to \$2 million. However, no plans are underway and liability for the contamination hasn't been determined.

The radioactivity is left from a radium industry that flourished here during the early 1900s. Uranium was refined to produce high-grade radium, which was used in medicine.

Low-grade radium and uranium remains were buried in waste dumps, forgotten until a federal researcher studying old records noted references to radium processing here.

Four weeks ago, officials of the Robinson Brick and Tile Co. were told that elevated levels of radiation were found in two old buildings at their Denver plant.

The list of radioactive sites grew quickly as teams of state health inspectors checked other sites listed in old records or reported by people who once worked at the radium plants.

A specially equipped helicopter surveyed about two-thirds of the city. Denver residents have remained calm. The contaminated buildings at the brick company are the only sites to close. Five employees there were moved and preliminary tests reveal they suffer no excess radiation, Montgomery said.

Results of more sophisticated tests that may detect possible chromosome damage are awaited.

Teams of health researchers are preparing lists of other people who may have been exposed to excess radiation.

The radioactive sites include three downtown buildings, material under streets in scattered residential neighborhoods, the sidewalk outside a pancake restaurant and isolated, undeveloped land near the South Platte River west of downtown Denver.

Officials from four federal agencies have been loaned to the state health department to help check for additional sites.

A van equipped with radiation-detection equipment prowled streets near the State Capitol on Thursday and Montgomery said he hopes to expand the aerial search north and east of the downtown.



RADIATION SEARCH — Radiation inspector Jerry Giordano checks a building for high radiation levels in the Capitol Hill area of Denver Thursday as the search for long-forgotten radium dumps winds down. A van equipped with radiation-detection equipment is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Mute's Throat Slashed In Subway



COMPANION-KILLED — Transit police try to calm a man after his companion was killed early Thursday on a Flushing line subway in New York. The man, unidentified, was one of a group of deaf-mutes who got into a dispute with another passenger, described by police as a derelict. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozing subway rider in Queens woke with a start early Thursday to find several men hovering over him. Frightened, he whipped out his hunting knife and slashed the throat of one of the intruders.

But if the dozen or so men who had just boarded the subway had meant the sleeping rider no harm, they had no way of communicating it before the attack. They were deaf-mutes.

Lying dead with his throat cut was one of the mutes, James Pacheco, 23. As it turned out, he had a previous criminal record as a member of a street gang called the Crazy Homicides.

Henry Bell, 63, a derelict who slept on subways and said he carried a 4½-inch blade for protection, was booked on a murder charge after a nightlong interrogation, police said.

Pacheco was the seventh person to meet violent death in the New York subways this year, according to records of the Transit Authority.

The official count does not include a teen-age girl who was killed by a wild shot from the gun of a Transit Police officer who was firing at an attacker on a crowded station platform.

In another part of the vast subway system late Wednesday night, a 23-year-old woman was raped, sodomized and robbed in a deserted passageway of an upper Manhattan station.

A few hours before that, in a midtown Manhattan station, a robber was shot to death by a security guard after he and a confederate pulled a fur robbery.

The pace of subway homicides this year, seven in 2½ months, threatens to

far outstrip 1978, when there were nine all year. The rape was the third, approximately the same rate as in 1978, when 12 rapes occurred in the subway system.

Total felonies on the subways are up about 10 percent this year compared to last, according to the Transit Authority, but the wantonness and savagery of some of the attacks has drawn wide press coverage and heightened public awareness of the potential menace under ground.

The new violence came on the heels of a declaration Wednesday by Transit Police Chief Sanford Garelik that "the trains are safer than the streets."

Nonetheless, the city has come up with emergency money to put more uniformed officers on patrol along the 710 miles of track and 459 stations of the system.

During a night-long interrogation to sort out what happened in Pacheco's death, a teacher and resident of the Lexington School for the Deaf were pressed into service to translate statements of Pacheco's companions.

According to the arresting officer, Joseph Caldwell, a group of about 15 mutes boarded a Manhattan-bound train in Flushing shortly before 2:30 a.m. after attending a social gathering at the Long Island Club for the Deaf.

Pacheco, William Ortiz, 23, and a third man, unidentified, walked through the car where Bell nodded.

"Bell said he was sleeping when they got on. He was awakened by one of them. He stated he felt they were trying to rob him," said Caldwell.

As the mutes tried to allay Bell's fears, the derelict's knife flashed.



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Gay's crew ha less, though. H fresh off a win in Odessa, and so a winner las to go. Gay sai jump champio cleared 6-8 thi away, a state c mile, will inste run the anchor He's doing tha anchorman. Ba —you guessed it

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But the flu is bothering Gay, meet will be ru doesn't really r "If it were goi per," said Gay. (It's going to be wise) I'd rather it off and forget nriday afternoon do that. It's set

The prelims p.m. All five local t this year. Estac of fast sprinter meets it has ent sa). Meanwhile, Amarillo Invitat Dunbar has sho of the top mile

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Commission Eyes Urban Neighborhoods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to preserve urban neighborhoods must overcome a "reign of errors" in government policy, which has hastened decay and sped the flight of many to the suburbs, a presidential commission declared Thursday.

The National Commission on Neighborhoods, completing a 15-month effort to develop a national neighborhood policy, called for broad changes in public policy.

"The neighborhoods have not been merely neglected, they have been the outright victims of national policies," said Joseph Timilty, the panel's chairman.

Timilty, a Massachusetts state senator, said federal programs have "bypassed or bisected" urban neighborhoods and thus encouraged large numbers of people to move to the suburbs.

The 20-member commission was appointed by President Carter to examine the causes of neighborhood decline and to make recommendations on policies that would reverse the trend. The panel was wracked by widely dissenting viewpoints. Its final report included dissenting comments by seven members.

However, Timilty emphasizes that the problem doesn't end at the city boundary — that some suburban neighborhoods are beginning to show their age. This, he said, is creating a growing political constituency for urban recycling.

"Federal, state and local governments do not even have a workable, generally accepted definition of what a neighborhood is," the commission said, adding:

"In most cases, we believe that the way to save neighborhoods is not to demolish them."

The commission chronicled a "reign of errors" in public policy that it said has led to the decline of many of the nation's ethnic and minority neighborhoods.

It cited as harmful public policies such things as urban renewal — called "urban removal" by neighborhood leaders — as well as investment tax credits favoring new construction over modernization of existing structures and subsidization of relocation of U.S. manufacturing to overseas locations.

The commission also noted that post World War II housing and highway policies made it easier for middle-income families to move to suburban communities. Some suburban neighborhoods are now showing substantial decline as outer-suburban areas, known as "exurbia," grow.

"Government must end growth patterns that develop new areas at the expense of existing neighborhoods," the study said. "Nor should government encourage a game of musical chairs with industrial plants or engage in one with public facilities. And government has more than a negative duty to cease hurting neighborhoods; it also has a positive

duty to help them.

Among the recommendations in the 621-page was a call for outlawing insurance and credit "redlining," a process under which a person's access to financing can be restricted because of residency in declining area or minority neighborhood.

The commission was established in part as a response to a successful grassroots movement that lobbied Congress to outlaw redlining by mortgage lenders.

Among its dozens of recommendations were these:

— Targeting federal community development and tax policies to stimulate rehabilitation and commercial investments in existing neighborhoods.

— Overhauling local property tax systems under "ability to pay" guidelines.

— An all-out government effort against housing discrimination.

— Direct funding, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for neighborhood groups capable of delivering social services and an increase in public facilities. And government has more than a negative duty to cease hurting neighborhoods; it also has a positive

Ex-Coed Can't Prove Spite, Judge Rules

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A federal judge says a former Indiana University coed failed to prove her ex-lover, who also was her professor, acted out of spite in giving her a failing grade.

Patricia Mazza, 28, of Darien, Conn., sought \$500,000 in damages from Gary Weisner but U.S. District Judge James E. Noland dismissed the case after hearing her testimony Wednesday.

Miss Mazza testified she and Weisner were lovers in late 1975, shortly after he was hired as assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Hearing, and while she was working on her doctoral degree.

After their romance ended, Miss Mazza said, Weisner was not helpful as a teacher and tension existed between them in one of his classes she attended.

In October 1976, she said, Weisner failed her on a qualifying exam, thus preventing her from beginning her doctoral thesis. Miss Mazza said Weisner, one of several professors on her doctoral advisory committee, generally refused to discuss why he failed her.

"While seeing him I spent nearly every day with him," she said of their affair. "We had lunches together, dinner together. He played the guitar and made up songs about me."

"It was an academic, social, personal and emotional relationship," she said. Weisner's attorney, Ronald Chapman, in opening arguments, said Miss Mazza's written exam contained misspelled words, incomplete sentences, misjudged verbs and was an "insufficient written product."

"There was no ill will on the part of Gary Weisner," Chapman said. "It took a great deal of academic integrity by this defendant for refusing to change the failing grade and becoming a defendant in this lawsuit."

The judge also agreed, saying Miss Mazza could have rewritten the exam. Chapman also said Miss Mazza rejected an offer that would have allowed other professors from the school to grade the exam.

Area Commissioners Hold Annual Meet

James I. Fletcher, a 10-year commissioner of Randall County, Thursday was named "Official of the Year" at the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association annual conference in Lubbock.

Fletcher, a founding director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and past president of the Potter-Randall County Child Welfare Board, received his honor before about 425 officials representing West Texas counties from the Oklahoma border to El Paso.

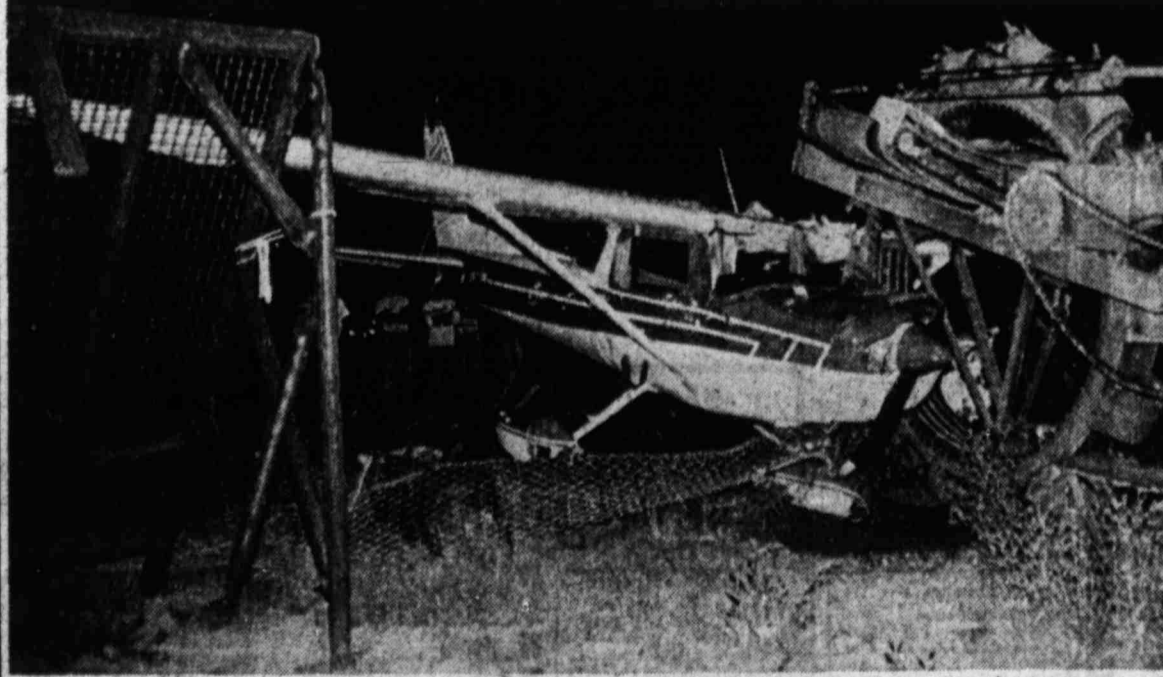
Keynote address today will be delivered by John Poerner, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, Mark White, Texas attorney general, Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University in Canyon, and A.L. McKee of Amarillo, district engineer of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The three-day event concludes tonight with a banquet and the installation of new officers.

The alleged events occurred from Jan. 20, 1975, to about Jan. 17, 1979, the indictment said. If convicted of the felonies, each man can be fined \$25,000 and imprisoned for 20 years.

The grand jury began its investigation of clemency practices after the arrests of Sisk, Benson and Taylor on Dec. 15, 1978. Blanton was accused of no wrongdoing in the indictment.

The indictment said Sisk and Benson used their positions to "effect and cause commutations to be signed by the governor."



CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Pilot Scott Butler, 18, and passenger Alan Stokes, 18, both escaped unhurt Wednesday night when engine of the pair's aircraft after a stall. The \$22,000 plane was destroyed when it crashed through a fence into a trencher. (AP Laserphoto)

<p>96. Repair, Parts, Acc.</p> <p>SMALL BLOCK Chevrolet 1st Tunerair \$100. Weiland Miser 375. Camis \$30. Rebuilt Muncie \$200 with Hurst 1250. 36. Chevrolet headers \$35. Chevrolet 747-8448.</p> <p>TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 Ave. H 762-0834</p> <p>Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block, Exec. \$240 Motor exchange installed \$325 Vega Valve Job \$30, adjustment extra, 4 & 8 cylinders also</p> <p>A1 MOTOR EXCHANGE 3302 Ave. H, 762-0451 REBUILD SHORT BLOCK</p> <p>CHEV 283..... \$199.50 CHEV 327..... \$214.50 CHEV 350..... \$229.50 FORD 289..... \$209.50 FORD 390..... \$244.50</p> <p>Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1922 Ave. Q 747-8793 ALL Types import parts, 289-21st.</p> <p>Legal Notices</p> <p>99. Legal Notices</p> <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas, will receive bids prior to 10:00 a.m. March 16, 1979 for the construction of a Community Center Building in Girard, Texas. Specifications and details may be obtained in the County Judge's office. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Witness my hand this 7th day of February, 1979. Donna Carter, County Judge</p>	<p>99. Legal Notices</p> <p>ELECTION NOTICE: The School Board of the Roosevelt I.S.D. has ordered an election to be held on April 7, 1979, at the Roosevelt Club House to elect three trustees. Voting will be from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. with James F. Davis, Jr. as Presiding Judge. Absentee Voting will be held at the Roosevelt School Business Office, Route 1, Lubbock, Texas, from March 19 through April 3, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. with Don Taylor as Absentee Clerk.</p> <p>The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Bus Machine eliminators consigned to Ed Goodfellow, Tulsa, Okla. W.B. #A-020710 2 Ctns Hosiery consigned to Shattuck Pharmacy, Berkeley, Calif. W.B. #A-020710 2 Ctns Decks consigned to Barrett and Barrett, Hobbs, N.M. W.B. #A-025648 4 Ctns Plastic Articles consigned to Economy Wholesale, Denver, Colo. W.B. #C-022087 20 Ctns Pur Bags consigned to Penn Station Tie Co., New York, N.Y. W.B. #C-086502 4 Ctns Shafting Pulleys consigned to Mikropul, Carteret, N.J. W.B. #C-390718 1 Ctn Copy Machine consigned to Mail Marketing, San Francisco, Calif. W.B. #D-75563 1 Ctn Painting consigned to The Back Porch, San Diego, Calif. W.B. #D-258795 1 Ctn Clocks consigned to Triumph, Chicago, Ill. W.B. #F-0994 22 Ctns Stereo Players consigned to Precor Repair Dept., Brooklyn, N.Y. W.B. #L-19118 2 Ctns Painting consigned to Freeman, Chicago, City, Chicago, Ill. W.B. #L-194378 1 P.C. Sporting Goods consigned to Southern Appt., Chicago, Ill. W.B. #L-196336 2 Ctns Hair Dryers consigned to Southern Appt., Chicago, Ill. W.B. #L-199217 1 Water Ski consigned to Heath Rig. Co. Ft. Worth, Texas W.B. #L-124261 1 Ctn Light Bulbs consigned to Jefferson Lighting, San Diego, Calif. W.B. #L-346074 5 Ctns Cat Litter consigned to Acrisonic, Moonachie, New Jersey W.B. #M-017942 4 Rolls Fabric, consigned to Phillips Food Serv., Phoenix, Ariz. W.B. #M-324285 8 Ctns Records consigned to Eric Mainland Dist., Emeryville, Calif. W.B. #M-325734 1 Roll Carpet consigned to Maramount Corp., Okla. City, Okla. W.B. #M-325734 1 Ctn Shoes consigned to Aig-Don, New York, N.Y. W.B. #T-025252 <p>The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 2417 A Main Street in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Main Street Saloon. Irene Thompson</p>
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Don Henry ...Of 'Killers' And Quotes

WHEN TIME AND space run short...Mickey Elam, the running back who transferred from Tech to Baylor, is now running first team in spring drills... On tap at Tech April 6-8 is an intramural track meet—with faculty included—with all profits to go to the Michael Morris Memorial Scholarship Fund. Morris, a walk-on last fall, died of a heart attack after undergoing surgery last winter...

The loss was embarrassing ("I set us back quite a lot," said Tech coach Gerald Myers), but the next day after that NIT loss to Indiana, a fan called the Tech ticket office and put in a request for four tickets for any post-season basketball games Tech should get for next season... It's true: coaches are misquoted. No use to deny it. In a publication of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, there's this transcript of a lecture given by Texas' Abe Lemons. And three times, Lemons is quoted as talking about one of his players, a "James Crieback..."

JAMES GRIFFIN, THE 6-10er from Fort Worth Dunbar who headed north to Illinois? He's still there, and according to Indiana coach Bobby Knight, "Griffin led the nation this year in shots taken for minutes played." Seems that in one game this year, Griffin touched the ball 12 times — and took 12 shots. There have been some rumors, however, that he will leave Illinois, and one story had him winding up at UT... Exxon, which got shot out of the SWC football broadcasting business last fall, hasn't severed its ties with the conference; it is producing, for the umpteenth time, a highlights film from last season...

Bobby Dues spent 20 seasons in the minors as both manager and player. Now he's a coach at Atlanta. The difference: "The grass is greener, the sun's not as hot, and the dirt is not as dirty..." It was Vega which finished second in its district (3-A) behind Bovina but then fought its way back, won the district tourney and went on to win the boys state championship. Reckon the folks in the league will take another look at the district tourney?

SCORING WINS, RIGHT? Maybe on the team level. Of the top 15 individual scores in the nation, only two of them (Indiana State's Larry Bird who was No.

City Track Encounter Set Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Instead of a baton, Bob Gay may give his relay teams a tongue depressor to pass at tonight's City Track Meet. Considering the shape the team's in right now, it would be a heck of a lot more appropriate.

In fact, the Plainsmen don't need a coach as much as they do a Marcus Welby or a Nurse Goodbody when the meet gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado track.

"It's really going to be hard for us to compete against Estacado and Coronado," said Gay, the Monterey track coach. "We've got that many kids out."

At last count, Gay said, six of the Plainsmen were out of competition with the flu. After that census, he just stopped counting and starting shaking the thermometer.

"But even if we were completely healthy," continued Gay, "it would still be hard for us to compete against Estacado and Coronado right now, but who knows later on. First, though, we need to get some people well and back in shape."

Gay's crew hasn't been left totally helpless, though. High jumper Chuck Perry, fresh off a win at the West Texas Relays in Odessa, and miler Curtis Conaway, also a winner last weekend, are still ready to go. Gay said. Perry, the state high jump champion as a junior, has already cleared 6-8 this season. But tonight, Conaway, a state competitor last year in the mile, will instead run the halfmile, plus run the anchor leg on MHS' mile relay. He's doing that, Gay said, since the usual anchorman, Bart Tarleton, is out with — you guessed it — the flu.

Tarleton has also been one of Monterey's top middle-distance runners, posting a 1:59.6 in the halfmile during a practice session.

But the flu isn't the only thing that's bothering Gay, there's also the fact the meet will be run at night—something he doesn't really relish.

"If it were going to be pretty, it'd be super," said Gay. "But I just don't think it's going to be. If it's not (nice weather-wise) I'd rather not run it at all... just call it off and forget about it. Or run it on Saturday afternoon. But I know we wouldn't do that, it's set to go."

The prelims of the will begin at 3:30 p.m.

All five local teams are off to fine starts this year. Estacado, with its usual array of fast sprinters, has won the only two meets it has entered (Lubbock and Odessa). Meanwhile, Coronado captured the Amarillo Invitational last weekend. And Dunbar has showed signs of sporting one of the top mile relay teams around.

Also on tap today, are area meets in Brownfield, Floydada, Lorenzo and Hereford. The Hereford meet is a two-day affair, with prelims and some field events set for today.

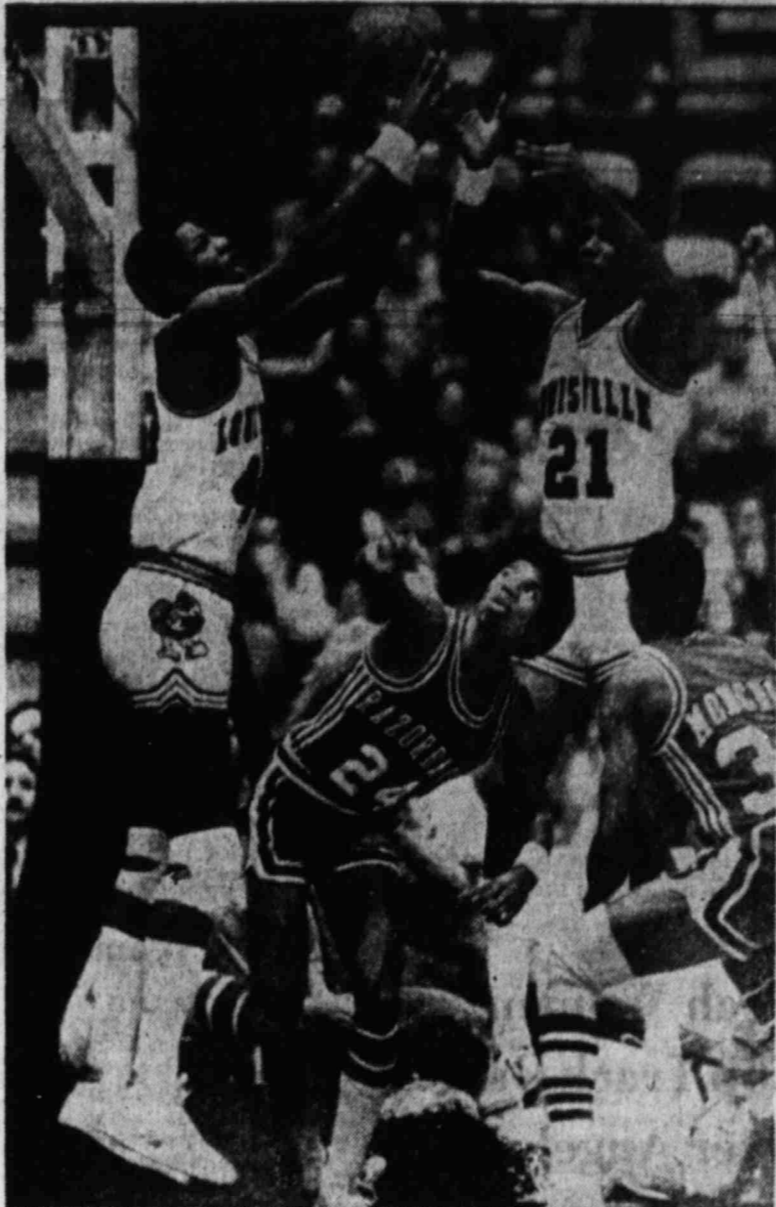
YANKS FINALLY WIN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The world champion New York Yankees won for the first time this spring against major league opposition as Ed Figueroa, Dick Tidrow and rookie Paul Mirabella scattered seven hits in a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

2 and Eastern Kentucky's James Tillman, No. 4) played for teams that made it to the NCAA tournament... But seven of the top ten teams in team shooting percentage made it... The Cowboys are coming, the Cowboys are coming. In addition to the team of pro footballers that will be here next month for a benefit game, Danny White, the backup quarterback with Dallas, will be speaker at the Andrews Boys Club banquet next Thursday. For those wanting to White, it's \$5 a throw...

Don't fault his hitters, says Tech baseball boss Kal Segrist, following that no-hitter at Baylor. Give the pitcher, Andy Beene, credit. "You throw the ball 92 miles an hour like the scouts were clocking him," says Segrist, "and he's throwing strikes. That's what it was." And what does Jim Killingsworth think about coming to TCU from Oklahoma State as basketball coach? "If I hadn't been a basketball coach, my vocation would have been a mountain climber. I guess..."

OLD TENNIS PRO John Newcombe looked back to the not-so-good-old days: "For the price of one suit apiece, Tony Roche and I turned pro. Today, the only suit that might influence a tennis player is a lawsuit..." It's not a completely new start at Arkansas. But the Razorbacks were missing 13 starters and a 19-player senior class which won 35 games over a four-year span when they started spring drills. Says coach Lou Holtz: "I'm not worried about us having a good football team. We will be a good team. But the Southwest Conference will be awesome. In looking around the league, I'm beginning to think Arkansas is the only school that is having graduation ceremonies this year..."



TIPPED AWAY — Louisville forward Larry Williams (44) and center Scooter McCray (21) tip the ball away from Arkansas guard U.S. Reed (24) in the first half of a Midwest Regional NCAA tournament game in Cincinnati Thursday night. Arkansas guard Sidney Moncrief, right, moves into help Reed. (AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas Moves Past Louisville

By A-J Wire Services
The fifth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks carved out a mountainous 17-point lead behind All-America Sidney Moncrief and survived a blistering second-half rally by the 13th-ranked Louisville Cardinals for a 73-62 victory in the semifinals of the NCAA's Midwest Regional basketball playoffs Thursday night in Cincinnati. The Razorbacks earned a berth in the Midwest championship final Saturday against the winner of Thursday night's

The onrushing Cardinals finally blazed into the lead 56-55 on two free throws by Tony Branch with 5:50 remaining before Moncrief helped the Razorbacks take charge.

Moncrief scored seven points in an 11-2 burst in a period of three minutes, helping the Southwest Conference power. See PORKERS Page 2

Aggies Fall To 'Bama

HOUSTON (AP) — Alabama overcame a 17-point deficit to outlast Texas A&M University 72-68 Thursday night behind Reggie (The Mule) King's timely buckets and the clutch play of freshman Eddie Phillips to gain the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Crimson Tide of the Southeast Conference will meet Purdue of the Big Ten Conference next Monday night in New York in the semifinals in Madison Square Garden.

King scored 18 points and Phillips added 17 as Alabama fought back from an ice-cold first half in which it went 7-29 without a point.

The Texas Aggies of the Southwest Conference scored 19 unanswered points. See AGGIES Page 2

E SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, March 16, 1979

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Scorecard/Thursday

Doral Golf Scores
MIAMI (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament at the Doral Country Club (18-hole amateur):

Table of golf scores for Doral-Eastern Open, listing names like Alan Tapie, Jack Renner, and scores for various rounds.

RENNELSER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE — Announced the resignation of Jim Saffi, head hockey coach.

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC — Announced the resignation of Stan Morrison, head basketball coach.

VIRGINIA TECH — Named Henry Lee Parker an assistant athletic director.

PRO HOCKEY
WHA
Thursday's Game
Birmingham 4, New England 3

NHL
New York Rangers 7, Boston 4
New York Islanders 6, Toronto 3

PHILADELPHIA 5, ATLANTA 4
Buffalo 4, Vancouver 2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NIT
Purdue 67, Old Dominion 69
Alabama 72, Texas A&M 68

MCAA PLAYOFFS
Midwest Region Semifinals
Arkansas 73, Louisville 62

West Region Semifinals
DePaul 62, Marquette 54
San Francisco vs. UCLA

NAIA TOURNAMENT QUARTER-FINALS
Southwest Texas 77, Cameron, Okla. 73
Midwestern 77, Marquette, Kan. 76

MONTREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL
National League
Holland Gardens 36, Daran 13

ABC of Wofford 36, Anthony Mechanical 28
Western Glove 45, Bucks 23

Texas League
Furr's Family Center 9, Honda of Lubbock 4
Chaparral 11, Farmers Co-Op 18

Repubic League
Middleton Realtors 76, Texas Boys Ranch 10
Med Hunt Realtors 12, Medicine Man 10

KC Life 20, Horace's Auto Glass 18 OT
LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL
Western League
Lubbock Nut & Bolt 26, Anthony Mechanical 28

Nelson Cleaners 13, Herzer 12
Steak Barn 20, Crest-Line Distributors 14

Eastern League
Book Rack 29, Zahn Const. 20
Balco Sound 32, Builders Supply 8

Furr's Family Center 24, Allied Electric 8
NEW MEXICO STATE BOYS TOURNAMENT
Class AAA
Portales 73, Deming 52

Class AAAA
Clovis 102, Albuquerque Santa 72

BASEBALL
Thursday's Results
Minnesota 12, St. Louis 1

Texas 10, Los Angeles 4
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2

Boston 6, New York (N) 5
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 6, Chicago (A) 1
Kansas City 6, Toronto 1

Cleveland 6, Chicago (N) 2
Milwaukee 4, California 6

San Francisco 11, Oakland 6
Seattle 9, San Diego 8

Atlanta vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Today's Games
Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Louis vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Toronto vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Ft. Worth, Fla.

Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.

California vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

At Lakeland, Fla.
Philadelphia 000 000 0-0 7 8
Detroit 000 000 0-0 8 13

Kent Larson (5), Bruster (7) and Rader, McCormack (6), Young, Baker (5), Underwood (8), Hiller (1) and Mays, Kim (9), W-Young, L-Huffman.

At Fort Myers, Fla.
Toronto 100 000 0-1 4 1
Kansas City 200 000 22-6 11 1

Huffman, Pretzelien (3), Lemanczyk (8) and Davis, Parrilli (8), Leonard, Throp (4), Paschall (8) and Gaudet, W-Leonard, L-Huffman.

At Tampa, Fla.
Chicago (A) 010 000 0-1 4 8
Cincinnati 140 200 01-8 18 8

Barriolo, Burns (13), Robinson (5), Hinton (8) and Ceder, Bahodry (4), Sarmiento, Dumas (4), Capilla (5), Bair (9) and Bench, Werner (5), W-Sarmiento, L-Barrios, WR-Cincinnati, Morgan.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Boston 000 014-6 12 1
New York (N) 000 210 011-5 10 1

Wright, Hassler (5), Ranko (9) and Allison; Espinoza, Bries (8), Murray (8), Kobel (9) and Hodges, Trevino (8), W-Hassler, L-Murray.

At Tucson, Ariz.
Chicago (N) 002 000 000-3 3 1
Cleveland 000 400 400-8 10 1

R-Reuschel, Mack (5), Sutter (7), Riley (8) and Fouts, Keatley (7); Walls, Hood (4), Spillner (8) and Diaz, HR-Chicago, Murcer, WP-Hood, LP-Reuschel.

At Bradenton, Fla.
Montreal 102 000 000-3 3 0
Pittsburgh 000 001 001-2 7 3

Roger May (5), Sosa (9) and Resca, Candelaria, Whitson (6), Jones (9) and Sanguinetti, W-Rogers, L-Candelaria, HRs-Pittsburgh, Parker.

California 101 001 000-8 11 3
Milwaukee 004 200 000-8 12 3

Asse, Williams (4), Clear (7) and Donohue, Harper (6); Slaton, Barre (4), Mueller (8), Bomback (8) and Martinez, W-Slato, L-Asse, HRs-California, Alken, Milwaukee Cooper.

Los Angeles 000 130 000-4 9 4
Texas 121 000 700-11 12 1

Rau, Broberg (5) Hannans (8) and Yeager; Jenkins, Adlack (5) and Sundberg, Heath (7); WP-Mattick, 1-0, LP-Broberg, 9-2.

St. Louis 000 010 000-1 3 3
Minnesota 331 000 500-12 12 0

Forsch, Seaman (4), Knowles (7), Willoughby (7) and Swisher, Kennedy (8), Erickson, Sarum (5), Holm (8), (2) and Rymer, W-Erickson, L-Forsch, HR-Minnesota, Rivera.

NBA
Seattle 104, Cleveland 98
Detroit 88, New York 83

SAC at New Orleans
Tonight's Games
Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

Phoenix at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at New Orleans, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Golden State, 10 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Louis vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Toronto vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Ft. Worth, Fla.

Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.

California vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

At Lakeland, Fla.
Philadelphia 000 000 0-0 7 8
Detroit 000 000 0-0 8 13

Kent Larson (5), Bruster (7) and Rader, McCormack (6), Young, Baker (5), Underwood (8), Hiller (1) and Mays, Kim (9), W-Young, L-Huffman.

At Fort Myers, Fla.
Toronto 100 000 0-1 4 1
Kansas City 200 000 22-6 11 1

Huffman, Pretzelien (3), Lemanczyk (8) and Davis, Parrilli (8), Leonard, Throp (4), Paschall (8) and Gaudet, W-Leonard, L-Huffman.

At Tampa, Fla.
Chicago (A) 010 000 0-1 4 8
Cincinnati 140 200 01-8 18 8

Barriolo, Burns (13), Robinson (5), Hinton (8) and Ceder, Bahodry (4), Sarmiento, Dumas (4), Capilla (5), Bair (9) and Bench, Werner (5), W-Sarmiento, L-Barrios, WR-Cincinnati, Morgan.

Aggies Lose

(Continued From Page One)
and rolled to a 23-6 lead before King got Alabama back in the game with two quick baskets.
Sophomore forward Ken Johnson scored 20 points for the Tide, but yielded game-high honors to Aggie freshman center Rudy Woods, who had 22 points.

Woods was followed by Vernon Smith and Tyrone Ladson, who had 10 points each for the Aggies, who ended the season with a 24-0 record.
Alabama, now 21-1, built up an eight point lead midway through the second half before the Aggies tied it with 3:43 to play.

King scored two buckets, and Phillips made a slam dunk and was deliberately fouled, and he hit both free throws to give Alabama an insurmountable lead.
In Thursday's other NIT game, played at West Lafayette, Ind., Junior Joe Barry Carroll scored 30 points to lead 15th-ranked Purdue to a 67-59 victory over Old Dominion.

SPC Track Team Wins In Arizona

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (Special) — South Plains College set four school records while winning the Central Arizona Triangular Meet Thursday.
SPC finished with 75 points. Odessa College was second with 69 and host Central Arizona finished third with 47. SPC set records in the shot put, discus, triple jump and long jump.

South Plains Results:
Javelin — 2. Kelly Spurlock, 186-5; 4. John Garcia, 180-2; Shot Put — 1. Les Brewer, 52-7; Pole Vault — 2. Mark Blair, 13-4; High Jump — 3. Randy Courtney, 6-4; 3-Mile — 1. David Pena, 9:44.3; 5-Mile — 1. David Pena, 20:28.7; 10-Mile — 1. David Pena, 42:23.3; 15-Mile — 1. David Pena, 63:58.7; 20-Mile — 1. David Pena, 85:23.3; 25-Mile — 1. David Pena, 106:58.7; 30-Mile — 1. David Pena, 128:23.3; 35-Mile — 1. David Pena, 149:58.7; 40-Mile — 1. David Pena, 171:23.3; 45-Mile — 1. David Pena, 192:58.7; 50-Mile — 1. David Pena, 214:23.3; 55-Mile — 1. David Pena, 235:58.7; 60-Mile — 1. David Pena, 257:23.3; 65-Mile — 1. David Pena, 278:58.7; 70-Mile — 1. David Pena, 299:58.7; 75-Mile — 1. David Pena, 321:23.3; 80-Mile — 1. David Pena, 342:58.7; 85-Mile — 1. David Pena, 364:23.3; 90-Mile — 1. David Pena, 385:58.7; 95-Mile — 1. David Pena, 407:23.3; 100-Mile — 1. David Pena, 428:58.7; 105-Mile — 1. David Pena, 450:23.3; 110-Mile — 1. David Pena, 471:58.7; 115-Mile — 1. David Pena, 493:23.3; 120-Mile — 1. David Pena, 514:58.7; 125-Mile — 1. David Pena, 536:23.3; 130-Mile — 1. David Pena, 557:58.7; 135-Mile — 1. David Pena, 579:23.3; 140-Mile — 1. David Pena, 600:58.7; 145-Mile — 1. David Pena, 621:23.3; 150-Mile — 1. David Pena, 642:58.7; 155-Mile — 1. David Pena, 664:23.3; 160-Mile — 1. David Pena, 685:58.7; 165-Mile — 1. David Pena, 707:23.3; 170-Mile — 1. David Pena, 728:58.7; 175-Mile — 1. David Pena, 750:23.3; 180-Mile — 1. David Pena, 771:58.7; 185-Mile — 1. David Pena, 793:23.3; 190-Mile — 1. David Pena, 814:58.7; 195-Mile — 1. David Pena, 836:23.3; 200-Mile — 1. David Pena, 857:58.7; 205-Mile — 1. David Pena, 879:23.3; 210-Mile — 1. David Pena, 900:58.7; 215-Mile — 1. David Pena, 921:23.3; 220-Mile — 1. David Pena, 942:58.7; 225-Mile — 1. David Pena, 964:23.3; 230-Mile — 1. David Pena, 985:58.7; 235-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1007:23.3; 240-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1028:58.7; 245-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1050:23.3; 250-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1071:58.7; 255-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1092:58.7; 260-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1114:23.3; 265-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1135:58.7; 270-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1157:23.3; 275-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1178:58.7; 280-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1200:23.3; 285-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1221:58.7; 290-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1242:58.7; 295-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1264:23.3; 300-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1285:58.7; 305-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1307:23.3; 310-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1328:58.7; 315-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1350:23.3; 320-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1371:58.7; 325-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1392:58.7; 330-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1414:23.3; 335-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1435:58.7; 340-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1457:23.3; 345-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1478:58.7; 350-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1500:23.3; 355-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1521:58.7; 360-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1542:58.7; 365-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1564:23.3; 370-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1585:58.7; 375-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1607:23.3; 380-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1628:58.7; 385-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1650:23.3; 390-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1671:58.7; 395-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1692:58.7; 400-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1714:23.3; 405-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1735:58.7; 410-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1757:23.3; 415-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1778:58.7; 420-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1800:23.3; 425-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1821:58.7; 430-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1842:58.7; 435-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1864:23.3; 440-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1885:58.7; 445-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1907:23.3; 450-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1928:58.7; 455-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1950:23.3; 460-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1971:58.7; 465-Mile — 1. David Pena, 1992:58.7; 470-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2014:23.3; 475-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2035:58.7; 480-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2057:23.3; 485-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2078:58.7; 490-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2100:23.3; 495-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2121:58.7; 500-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2142:58.7; 505-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2164:23.3; 510-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2185:58.7; 515-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2207:23.3; 520-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2228:58.7; 525-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2250:23.3; 530-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2271:58.7; 535-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2292:58.7; 540-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2314:23.3; 545-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2335:58.7; 550-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2357:23.3; 555-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2378:58.7; 560-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2400:23.3; 565-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2421:58.7; 570-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2442:58.7; 575-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2464:23.3; 580-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2485:58.7; 585-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2507:23.3; 590-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2528:58.7; 595-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2550:23.3; 600-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2571:58.7; 605-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2592:58.7; 610-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2614:23.3; 615-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2635:58.7; 620-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2657:23.3; 625-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2678:58.7; 630-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2700:23.3; 635-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2721:58.7; 640-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2742:58.7; 645-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2764:23.3; 650-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2785:58.7; 655-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2807:23.3; 660-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2828:58.7; 665-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2850:23.3; 670-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2871:58.7; 675-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2892:58.7; 680-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2914:23.3; 685-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2935:58.7; 690-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2957:23.3; 695-Mile — 1. David Pena, 2978:58.7; 700-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3000:23.3; 705-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3021:58.7; 710-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3042:58.7; 715-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3064:23.3; 720-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3085:58.7; 725-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3107:23.3; 730-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3128:58.7; 735-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3150:23.3; 740-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3171:58.7; 745-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3192:58.7; 750-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3214:23.3; 755-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3235:58.7; 760-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3257:23.3; 765-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3278:58.7; 770-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3300:23.3; 775-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3321:58.7; 780-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3342:58.7; 785-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3364:23.3; 790-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3385:58.7; 795-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3407:23.3; 800-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3428:58.7; 805-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3450:23.3; 810-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3471:58.7; 815-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3492:58.7; 820-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3514:23.3; 825-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3535:58.7; 830-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3557:23.3; 835-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3578:58.7; 840-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3600:23.3; 845-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3621:58.7; 850-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3642:58.7; 855-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3664:23.3; 860-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3685:58.7; 865-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3707:23.3; 870-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3728:58.7; 875-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3750:23.3; 880-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3771:58.7; 885-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3792:58.7; 890-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3814:23.3; 895-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3835:58.7; 900-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3857:23.3; 905-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3878:58.7; 910-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3900:23.3; 915-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3921:58.7; 920-Mile — 1. David Pena, 3942:58.7; 925-Mile — 1. 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Alan 'Tapiés' In 11 Putts, Leads Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Alan Tapiés, gunning for his first victory in 5 years of pro golf activity, one-putted 11 times on his way to a 6-under-par 66 that provided him with the first round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Doral Open.

Renner, 22, birdied four holes in a row at one stretch, played his front side in 30 and was tied for the lead until he missed a 2-foot par-saving putt on his last hole.

"A heck of a round," said Tapiés, a 29-year-old product of the mini-tours who gained exempt status last year for the first time.

"I just made a lot of putts, an awful lot of putts. I was thinking well, too. I didn't try to make it happen, try to force anything. I just let it happen."

(For Results, See SCORECARD Page 2, Sec. E)

Tapiés had a 2-stroke lead until he scored his only bogey of the sunny, windy day after driving behind trees on the right on the final hole at the 7,065 yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

That left him one stroke in front of Bill Kratzert, Rod Curl, Gibby Gilbert, Jack Renner and rookie Mark McCumber, all in with 67s. Renner, one of the last of the field on the course, had a share of the top spot until he, too, bogeyed his final hole.

U.S., Colombia Begin Cup Play

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dick Stockton will open the U.S. Davis Cup competition for the United States today against Colombia's No. 1 player Ivan Molina.

Friday's second singles match in the North American zone final will pit the U.S.'s John McEnroe, who is ranked among the top five players of the world, against Colombia's Jairo Velasco.

Team captains Tony Trabert of the United States and Dario Behar also announced their doubles teams at Thursday's draw at the Cleveland skating club. Trabert is sending McEnroe and Peter Fleming against Colombia's Molina and Orlando Agudelo in Saturday's doubles.

The last two singles matches of the best-of-five competition Sunday will have McEnroe playing Molina and Stockton, against Velasco.

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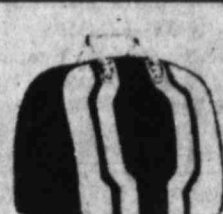
Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Regent Lyman Bostock auto-graph all leather fielder's glove. Web design with synthetic leather lining.



2.99

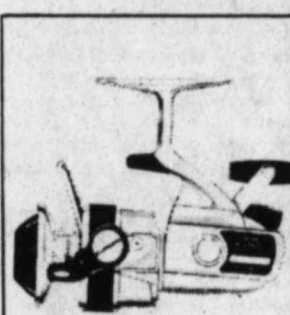
Athletic shorts of polyester/cotton. Choose white with contrasting trim or solids with white trim. Assorted sizes.



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Daiwa 1300 C Now 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Silver skirted spool spinning reel.



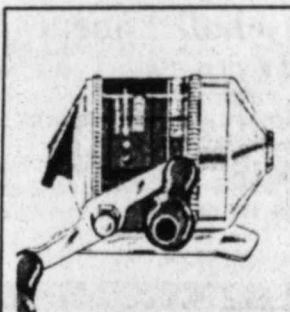
Garcia GK10 Now 14.39

Reg. 17.99. GK 10 spinning reel/rod combo.



Zebco 3113 Now 26.40

Reg. \$33. Rod/reel combo. Ultra light spincast.



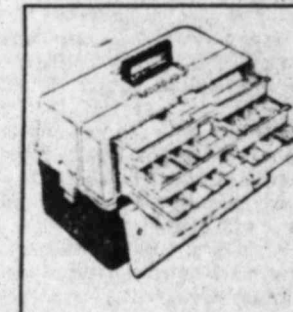
Zebco 113 Now 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Omega ultra-lite spincast reel.



Mitchell 308 Now 19.99

Reg. 24.99. Ultra-light spinning reel.



Plano 727 Now 26.39

Reg. 32.99. 3-drawer tackle box.

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16.99 and 17.99

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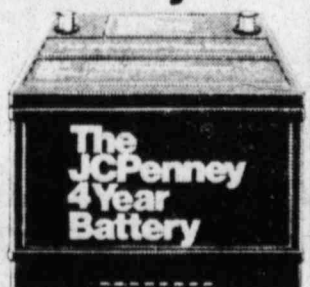
Reg. \$48, plus fed. tax, Size BR78-13. Wide 78 series Mileagemaker features a 2 polyester cord radial ply body with 2 steel belts. Whitewalls. No trade-in required. Mounting at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
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HR78-14	\$76	\$61
FR78-15	\$69	\$55
GR78-15	\$73	\$58
HR78-15	\$77	\$62
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Complete brake overhaul beginning with a complete inspection of system for wear. Then we rebuild calipers or cylinders, resurface drums or rotors, repack front wheel bearings, install new linings, springs, seals. Bleed and refill fluid, adjust parking brake and road test car. *For most American cars, foreign makes slightly higher.



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Eagles Thrash Matadors

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When the announcer introduced Dewayne Slaughter in the top of the third inning, the Estacado catcher's name made one observer in the pressbox comment, "yep, that's what this is alright."

At that time, the Matadors had a 5-0 lead, but the Lubbock Christian Eagles took advantage of 14 Matador errors to rally and win 12-5 Thursday afternoon at the LCHS field.

The victory gives the Eagles a 4-2 record, while the loss drops Estacado to 3-5. Tim Perrin pitched the distance to even his record at 1-1. Hector Limon was charged with the loss. His record is 1-2.

"We enjoy playing baseball," said Lubbock Christian coach George Harper.

TODAY'S GAMES

Lubbock Christian at Estacado, 4 p.m.; Big Spring at Monterey, 4 p.m.; Lubbock High at Monahans tournament; and Coronado vs. Midland Lee at Hobbs tournament, 3:15 p.m.

"Our kids have great attitudes. We made some errors, but as a team, we've only had five practices."

The Eagles took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth. LCHS scored eight runs on only four hits as it took advantage of five Estacado errors.

"We stunk," said Matador coach Vince Buffamonte. "You can't blame the weather. The weather was on both sides of the field."

Twelve batters stepped to the plate for the Eagles in the fifth. Three of the first four Eagle batters reached base via an error.

Lubbock Christian first baseman Shawn Williams brought home catcher Harlan Hickey and pitcher Perrin, when he bounced a ball to Estacado third baseman Kenneth Davis. Davis overthrew first baseman Manuel Escamilla, allowing both runners to score.

Lubbock Christian shortstop Steve Sikes provided the key blow of the inning. Sikes lined a triple into the right centerfield alley, scoring Williams and third baseman Billy Gallager.

Estacado 0-5-14
LCHS 12-5-17
Hector Limon and Dewayne Slaughter, Tim Perrin and Harlan Hickey, 2B—Shawn Williams, LCHS, Hector Limon, EHS, 3B—Steve Sikes, LCHS.

SW Texans

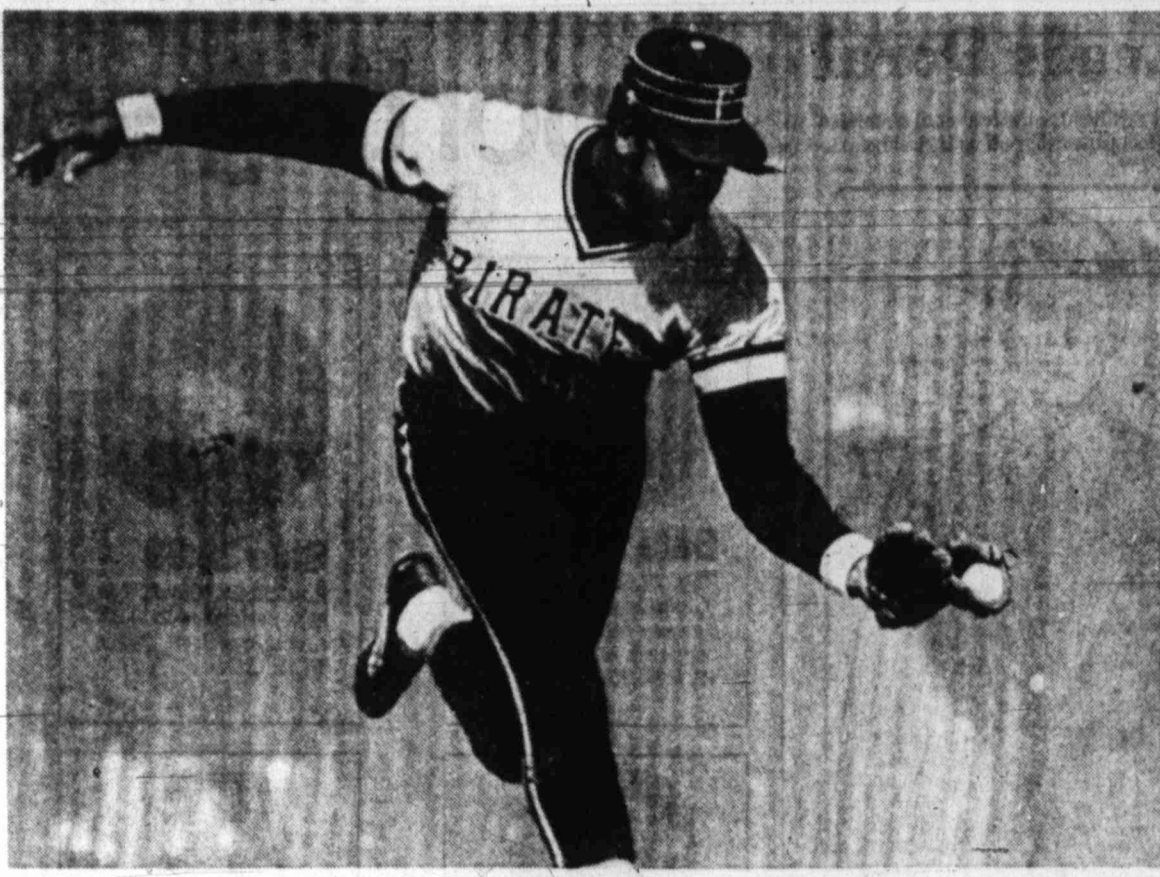
Upset Favorites

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kelvin Branch scored five points to spark an overtime rally to give eighth-seeded Southwest Texas State a 77-73 upset victory over top-seeded Cameron, Okla., in NAIA quarter-final action Thursday night.

James Patrick, a 6-foot-5 forward, scored two of his game-high 21 points in the overtime to give the Bobcats the lead for good. Branch, a 6-3 guard, finished the game with 18 points.

Leroy Jackson, who missed four consecutive bonus attempts late in regulation, led the Aggies with 17 points before fouling out.

MIDWESTERN 77, MARYMOUNT 76
Marymount — Benning 4-4 16, D. Williams 6-6 16, O. Jones 3-2 7, T. Williams 8-1 12, L. Jones 6-0 12, Dillard 3-0 14, Robinson 2-4 6, Totals 32 12-18 76.
MSU — Forch 5-2 12, Gibson 3-8 15, Bradley 3-0 6, K. Williams 8-6 22, Hinkle 5-2 12, Roberts 2-1 5, Brigham 0-2 2, Hudson 0-3 3, Totals 29 19-30 77.
Halftime—Marymount 32, MSU 32. Fouled out—O. Jones, Dillard, Robinson, Gibson, Bradley. Total fouls—Marymount 25, MSU 24.



NICE CATCH — Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Dave Parker makes a shoestring catch in the webbing of his glove on a liner off the bat of Ken Macha of the Montreal Expos, in the sixth inning of Thursday's spring game in Bradenton, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Tennis On Tap All Over Town

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Well, it's not the Wimbledon by any means but the Lubbock Invitational Tennis meet does have one thing in common with that English affair—the number of entrants.

The Lubbock Invitational begins at 8:30 a.m. today with matches being played at nearly every available court on the city. Over 33 teams are entered in the two day event that features three different divisions.

Competition will take place at the Lubbock Tennis Center, Monterey, Coronado, Lubbock, Estacado and Dunbar high schools—not to mention a little action out at O.L. Stator junior high.

All A division action will be held at the tennis center on 66th street, the B boys will be at Monterey and the B girls at Coronado.

The C division boys will be split between Estacado and Dunbar high schools and the C girls will be playing at Lubbock High. There will be a limited amount of junior high competition held at O.L. Stator.

With all these teams involved in the tourney it would seem hard to determine one with an edge. But director, Jim Carter—also the tennis coach at Coronado High, had no such problems.

"In the A division Midland high would have to be the favorite," said Carter. "And Morton should be the big favorite in their (C) division."

But the B division, in which Carter's own Mustangs will be competing, gave him a few more problems.

"Dunbar, Wichita Falls, Wichita Falls Rider and Coronado all have a shot at it," he said. "But that ought to be the most closely contested division."

Individual trophies will be awarded to singles and doubles winners in each category in addition to the team trophy. A quick glance at the tourney seedings will reveal the factors behind Carter's picks in each division.

In the A boys singles Jeff Bramlett, of Midland high, is the top seed while Jeff Boykin and Lance Procter of Abilene Cooper claimed the top doubles ranking. Another Midland netter, Vicki Vasicek, is the top A female singles player and an Odessa Permian team, Suzanne Nawor-

ski and Karen Wilson, are the number one seeded doubles team.

The B seedings have Coronado's Greg Wright and Monterey's Laurie Humphries atop the singles class. In the B girls doubles another Mustang team, Susan Mangum and Beth Nichols enjoy the top seed. Jeff Swayden and Bill Bibb of Wichita Falls are the top boys team.

Morton completely dominated the Division C seedings by taking three of the top four positions.

Annette Willingham is the top-rated girl netter. Jay Linn Ware and Susan Meston the top female doubles team while Sambo Coleman and Jay Wells

claimed the top spot in the boys doubles. Only David Barbee of Cahona, who is the top-seeded C boys singles player, broke up the Morton party.

The Lubbock invitational is only the latest stop in a series of city meets that began early in the year with the Wichita Falls Invitational.

Last year Midland high captured the A division team title, Coronado too the B honors and surprising McKenzie Junior high won the division C meet.

"So if you're interested in a little high school tennis action this weekend just head out to your nearest tennis court. Pick a court—any court."

Ponies Post Hobbs Victory

HOBBS, N.M. — Russell Johnson fired a one-hitter Thursday afternoon to lead the Coronado Mustangs to an easy 10-2 victory over El Paso Coronado during the opening round of the Hobbs high school baseball tournament.

The Mustangs will now take on Midland Lee today at 3:15 p.m. in the second round. Lee advanced by defeating Carlsbad earlier Thursday.

Johnson, who raised his season record to 2-1, went the distance for CHS, giving up only the one hit, striking out five and walking one.

Baseball Tourney

HEREFORD (Special) — Host Hereford, Amarillo Caprock and Levelland won opening games Thursday in the Deaf Smith Baseball tournament.

The Herd rapped out 19 hits in outslug-ging Canyon 15-8. Levelland drubbed Pampa 13-2 in a game shortened by the 10-run rule, and Caprock posted a 10-0 verdict over Borger.

Coronado jumped on EP Coronado in the first inning as the John Dudley-coached crew sent 13 batters to the plate. Donald Ewing and Gene Segrist both collected back-to-back singles to start the contest. Then Jim Wells doubled, bringing both Ewing and Segrist home. Alan Harp brought Wells around when he collected another single, driving in what was to be the deciding run.

Ewing collected a pair of hits and picked up two RBIs.

Lubbock Coronado 900 01—10-12-0
EP Coronado 22 00—2-1-1
Russell Johnson (2-1) and Allen Harp, CHS, Bernie Quintanar and Chip Wylie, 2B—Donald Ewing, Jim Wells and Kevin Hall.

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Clovis Posts Easy Victory

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Clovis, which had its unbeaten season ruined last week by Hobbs, bounced back to outscore Albuquerque Sandia 102-71 in the state Class AAAA basketball tournament Thursday.

The Wildcats will take on Santa Fe today at 4:30 p.m. CST.

Rich Farmer had 21 points for Sandia
CLOVIS 102, ALBUQUERQUE SANDIA 71
SHS — Meyer 2-0-4, Dana 1-1-3, Martinez 20-4, Nagle 2-2-6, Smart 1-2-4, Morse 2-0-4, Piscally 2-3-7, Rossenau 18-18, Farmer 6-9-21, Totals 26-19-71.
CHS — Franke 11-2-24, Jennings 11-5-27, Grant 2-2-8, Wilkerson 3-0-6, Steinte 3-0-6, Faubion 6-0-12, Cumber 1-0-2, Anderson 3-5-11, Robbins 0-2-2, Utgan 1-2-4, Totals 102.
Albuquerque Sandia 16 16 14 25-71
Clovis 33 25 18 26-10

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EXAMPLES					
Stock No. 342 Sunbird	List \$4443.00 Sale	\$3893	Stock No. 17 Lemans Safari	List \$7099.08 Sale	\$5886
Stock No. 159 Lemans Wagon	List \$6829.08 Sale	\$5651	Stock No. 346 Bonneville Sedan	List \$8090.95 Sale	\$6536
Stock No. 349 Grand Prix	List \$7218.48 Sale	\$5979	Stock No. 341 Bonneville Safari	List \$10,493.15 Sale	\$8395
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Tech Hosts TCU In Diamond Play

For a time Thursday, it was the threat of rain. Then, later in the day, it was the cold. But, weather or not, Texas Tech is scheduled to take on TCU in a Southwest Conference baseball battle today.

First pitch will leave Raider hurler James Miller's left hand at 3 p.m. The two teams are scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday, the first game to start at 1 p.m.

"I don't think the rain will hurt," Raider baseball coach Kal Segrist said Thursday. "If anything, it'll help, if we don't get any more."

The Raiders will come in with a 2-4 SWC record after having gone 1-2 in both the Rice and Baylor series. TCU is 2-1, having played but one series, with SMU.

"TCU is a different team from what they've been. They're playing better as a team," commented Segrist. "They may not have the outstanding players of the past, but they're functioning as a team."

"Their pitchers are throwing strikes. They don't overpower you, but they make you put the ball in play. And they're not beating themselves."

"We just have to play our best," Segrist added. "We improved from the Rice series (two weeks ago) to Baylor, and we have to continue to improve. We were a better ball club in the Baylor series."

"We got better pitching, not so many walks—I felt Miller did a good job, and (Steve) Ibargen threw pretty well in relief."

After 14 games (7-7 record), the Raiders will be looking to left fielder Larry Selby for the hitting touch. The all-SWC returnee is hitting .404 for the season, and third baseman Kenny Cogdell follows at .353.

With Miller (1-1) on the mound, the Raiders are expected to open with second baseman Johnny Vestal, Randy Newton in right field, Mike Farmer as the designated hitter, Selby, John Keller in center field, Brooks Wallace at shortstop, Craig Noonan at first, and Kevin Rucker, Dan Hejl, or Scott Leimgruber catching.

David Novey, a junior right hander with a 3-0 record, will be pitching today for the Frogs.

Also in the SWC today, Rice will play at Houston, and Baylor will be at Arkansas. SMU will play at Oral Roberts, Texas will host Eastern Michigan in a pair, and the Aggies are playing in a tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., in nonleague bouts.

Raiders Hold First Spring Scrimmage

Rex Dockery liked the way the scrimmage went Thursday afternoon. He liked it so well that he sent his troops home for spring break without a workout today.

What he saw Thursday was an offensive show, with seven touchdowns coming in the 90-minute scrimmage session.

"The offense looked good today," said Dockery. "The last couple of days, the defense had dominated. But, we got to moving the ball today (Thursday)."

Fullback James Hadnot, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher last fall, blasted for 84 yards on 17 carries in the scrimmage to easily lead the rushers. However, second-team quarterback Randy Page managed 42 yards on 10 tries. And Page was one of the standouts of the workout.

"Page looked good," commented Dockery. "He's improving. I'm encouraged. In fact, all three of our quarterbacks (first-teamer Ron Reeves and Richy Ethridge) looked good. We tried to give them all about equal work."

Page scored once, on a 1-yard run, but he engineered two scoring drives. He led the second team in for the day's first TD, as Mark Johnson scored from the 4.

Page hit four of six passes for 59 yards. Reeves hit on six of 11 for 57 yards.

Mark Oberl scored twice. Reeves went over from the 8, quarterback Rex Jones scored once, and tailback Steve Dawson ran in from 24 yards out.

In addition to his rushing, Hadnot caught two passes for 15 yards. Tight end Mark Harrison had three catches for 32. However, overall, Dockery could not compliment any of his receivers.

The scrimmage capped the first week of spring drills. The team will return to work on March 26.

In addition to Hadnot and Page, sophomore-to-be Wes Hightower picked up 46 yards on seven tries. Johnson gained 30 on six, and Greg Tyler, moved from the secondary this spring, 34 on six attempts.

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Rangers Rout Dodgers 11-4

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers exploded for seven runs off pitcher Pete Broberg in the seventh and to break open a tie game and trash the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4 Thursday in an exhibition baseball game.

Mike Jorgensen, who is trying to win the starting first base position, swatted three hits, including a double and a triple, and drove in two runs for Texas. Rookies Billy Sample and Marty Scott each had two hits for the Rangers, which are now 4-4.

Catcher Steve Yeager was the only regular in the lineup for the defending National League champion Dodgers.

Texas scored four times in the first three innings off Los Angeles starter Doug Rau, but the Dodgers rallied to tie the game in the fifth.

Yankee Owner Outraged By Book, 'Bronx Zoo'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, enraged by published excerpts from reliever Sparky Lyle's new book, termed the pitcher, "stupid" and called many of his allegations "garbage" Thursday night.

"Everybody says he's a buffoon," said Steinbrenner. "He's not a buffoon, but he's one of the least intelligent athletes I've ever met."

Lyle won the Cy Young Award two years ago but with the arrival of Rich Gossage he fell into a secondary role with the Yankees last season, when he was writing his diary-type book. He was traded to the Texas Rangers last November.

"I don't mind what he said about me," said Steinbrenner. "I've been attacked by better than him. What bothers me is what one teammate said about another teammate. I'm bitterly disappointed for those guys in there," he said, motioning toward the Yankees' locker room.

"What he said about (third baseman Graig) Nettles is garbage."

Lyle wrote that Nettles had made a deliberate error in an attempt to prevent an April exhibition game against the New York Mets from dragging into extra innings. The slick-fielding third baseman shrugged off the excerpt from his ex-teammate's book.

"I never made an error on purpose in my life," Nettles said. "I don't know if the story was taken out of context or what. Knowing Sparky, he was joking

and it came out wrong. Maybe I made a joke about it after the game, but it was a long time ago and I don't remember."

Nettles said he had talked to Lyle about the matter Thursday. "He knows ... everybody knows ... I wouldn't do that on purpose," he said.

Reggie Jackson, who according to Lyle wanted to be "idolized not recognized," smiled at that charge. "I'd rather have him say what he said about me than what he said about the others," the Yankee slugger said. "I don't think it's bad that Reggie Jackson wants to be idolized. That's an opinion. Some opinions are significant, some insignificant."

Then Jackson offered a poem.

"Smaller minds have nothing else to do."

"I don't care what they say. Do you?"

Earlier Thursday, at the Pompano Beach training camp of the Rangers, Lyle confirmed the published remarks he had made about Steinbrenner and Jackson but was upset over the account of the Nettles affair.

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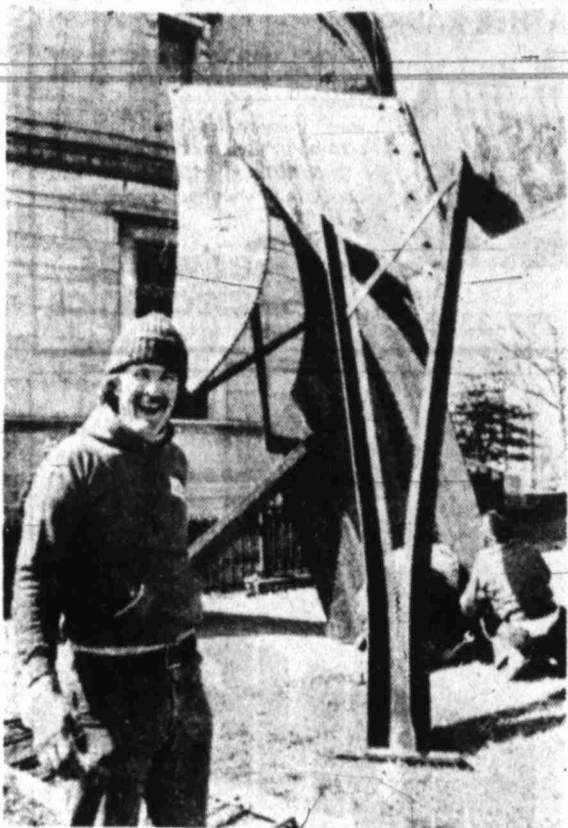
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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



HE BUILT IT — Artist Mae Whitney of Dallas laughs as she stands beside his sculpture 'Tarkio' outside the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington during erection of the 22-foot-tall, 10,000 pound art object. (AP Laserphoto)

Boy Wants On Girls' Team

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Donald Gomes, a 19-year-old senior who thinks volleyball is a "very exciting sport," has asked for permission to play on Rogers High School's only volleyball team, an all-girl squad.

Principal Bans Magazine

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — The giggles that infected Buchanan School after Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit edition arrived was too much for principal Loren W. Stouffer.

Cave-In Interrupts Game

FESSENDEN, N.D. (AP) — When snow collapsed the roof at Charlie's Bar in downtown Fessenden Tuesday, the only casualty was the afternoon pinocle game.

Status Of Hideaway Remains Murky

Although two representatives of Iran's newly established Islamic Republic reportedly met with the owner of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's former residence and a former Iranian military official Thursday, no one would comment on whether the Houston delegation would be allowed in the house.

he and Lowlavar would remain in Lubbock at least a day. They reportedly were waiting to meet with a former Iranian colonel in the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime who was said to be an "overseer" of the home.

stay in the prince's former home and inventory any property he left.

Wolf Won't Howl Alone

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Slick was the first Alaskan timber wolf ever invited to howl at Carnegie Hall.

Nixon Papers Released

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently released Nixon administration papers demonstrate good cause for paranoia among employees of the nation's non-commercial radio and television system in the early 1970s, the president of the Public Broadcasting Service said Thursday.

Car Called 'Work Of Art'

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — George Kennedy, the actor, traveled 2,000 miles by air and 100 by limousine to pick up his new car — a blue Cadillac Eldorado with a stainless steel roof and virtually every option available. He called it "a work of art."

Kennedy and his brother-in-law, Frank Donia, flew from California to Chicago on Wednesday and then hired a limousine to drive them to South Haven, where they each picked up a new Eldorado.

Soviet Missile Deployment Sparks Debate In Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The threat to Western Europe posed by Soviet medium-range, nuclear-tipped missiles has spawned a major debate in West Germany over detente and Bonn's relationship with Washington.

the subject of East-West negotiations along with other "gray zone" weapons which do not fall into the definition of strategic arms in the U.S.-Soviet SALT II deliberations.

negotiations, conservative Christian Democrat politicians would like to see the United States counter by stationing on West German soil nuclear-tipped, Pershing II missiles aimed at the Soviet Union.

Rape Attempt Reported By Lubbock Resident

A 35-year-old housewife told police a man tried to rape her Wednesday afternoon when she walked to the back of her residence to take out the trash.

15, said burglars pried the front door of his residence early Thursday and took a television set and stereo equipment.

The issue has attracted little public attention in the United States, which is concerned right now with the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the final stages of SALT negotiations to limit strategic arms.

"The arms buildup of the Soviet Union in the decade of detente has led to a military imbalance in Europe that has reached shocking proportions," said the Christian Democrats' deputy chairman, Alfred Dregger, during a parliamentary debate last week.

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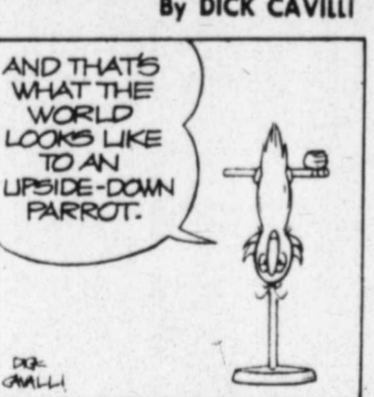
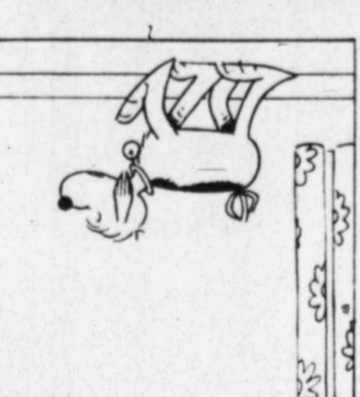
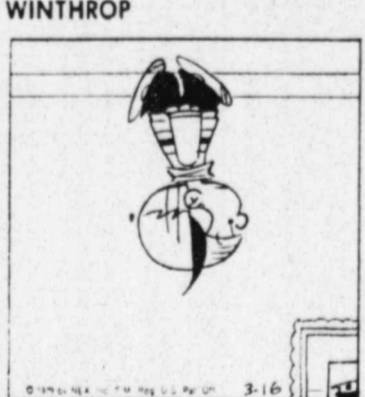
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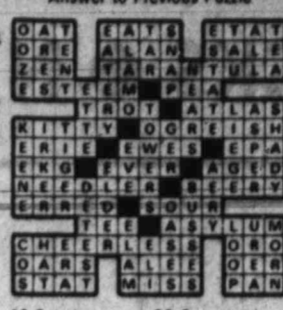
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- 17 Grain
- 18 Senior
- 20 Fence
- 22 Judge
- 23 Thus (Lat.)
- 26 Blackthorn fruit
- 27 Indulger in fantasy
- 29 Playing card
- 30 Black bread
- 31 Go wrong
- 33 Coagulate
- 34 Year (Sp)
- 35 Greek letter
- 37 Italian dish
- 41 John (Sp)
- 42 That girl
- 43 Electric fish
- 45 Friend (Sp)

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- 8 Old Testament book
- 9 Scribble aimlessly
- 10 Fabulous beast
- 11 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 19 Beginning
- 21 Female hormone
- 23 Reeks
- 24 That is (abbr.)
- 25 Wrinkle
- 28 Yes
- 32 Genetic material
- 35 Volcano product
- 36 Canonized woman (Fr.)
- 38 Sound of hesitation
- 39 Spruce
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- 47 Customer
- 50 Compass point
- 51 Make an edging
- 52 Inner self

Answer to Previous Puzzle



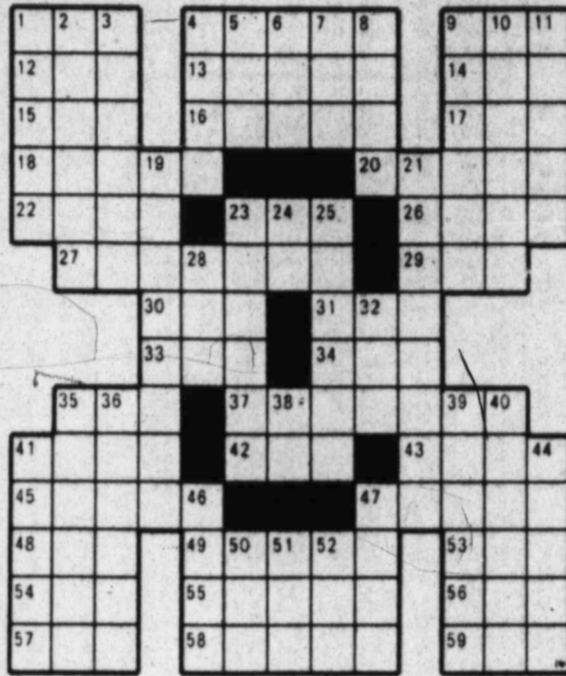
THE BETTER HALF

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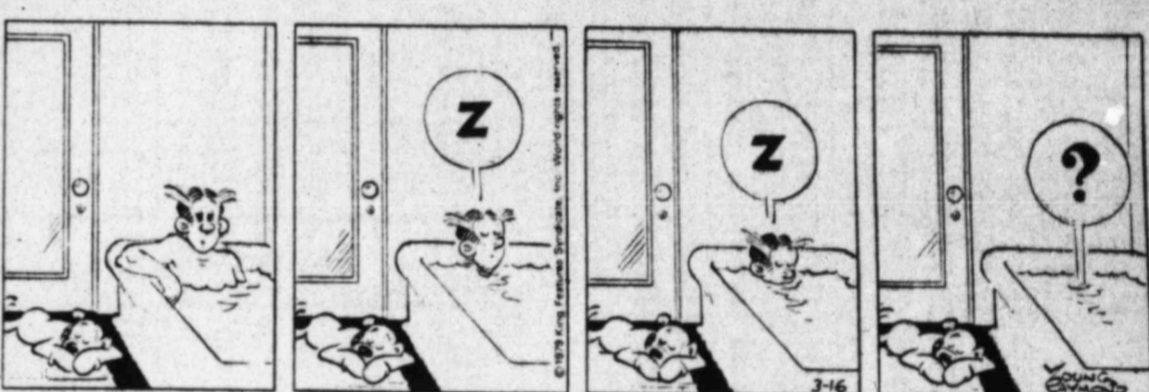
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Mart Makes Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to a small gain Thursday, with oil issues in the forefront of the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 1.65 to 847.02, recouping Wednesday's 1.56-point loss.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 4-3 margin in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Several factors combined to put the spotlight on both the big international and smaller domestic energy issues.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, the House majority leader, Wednesday said he believed a majority of Congress would go along if President Carter proposes energy measures, such as removal of domestic price controls, to stimulate production.

Carter is expected to announce proposals for dealing with the nation's energy problems soon.

In addition, analysts noted widespread expectations that oil-industry earnings for the first quarter will generally show strong gains because of rising prices and heavy demand.

McCulloch Oil rose 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 and Houston Oil & Minerals gained 1/2 to 17 among the volume leaders at the American Stock Exchange.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of 4:02 p.m. Prices are based on consolidated figures, also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: P/E, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stocks like ACF, AMF, AMT, etc.

Dow-Jones

DOW JONES AVERAGES New York (AP) — Dow Jones averages

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various stocks like 30 Ind, 18 Utilities, etc.

OTC Stock

Questions from the NASD are representative of interdealer OTC prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail market, market on commission.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various OTC stocks like AAR, ABB, etc.

Footnotes

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