

Not only rich need tax shelter these days, according to top financial advisers.
Page 10, Section B

Lonely women secretaries in sensitive government jobs wooed for secrets.
Page 6, Section B

Salt mine depository readied for U.S. petroleum reserves may remain an empty hole.
Page 6, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 113

64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, March 17, 1979

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MORNING

FIFTEEN CENTS



TIME FOR GREEN — St. Patrick's Day brings out the Irish in almost everyone, even in those who aren't Irish. Katrina Williams, left, and Susan Heinen, both 20, parade their Irish heritage and make ready for some celebrating with their handmade leprechaun costumes. Hearty "Irishmen" of all nationalities will be paying tribute to St. Patrick today. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Home Construction Slump May Signal Housing Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home construction plunged in February for the second consecutive month to the lowest level in nearly 2½ years, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Housing starts dropped to an annual rate of 1,411,000 units in February, the lowest since starts of 1,401,000 were reported in July, 1976.

The February figure was 15.5 percent below January's projected annual rate of 1,669,000 starts and about the same percentage below the rate of 1,659,000 a year ago. The January figure represented a 19.5 percent drop from the previous month.

"It's the beginning of the housing recession," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "March probably will be better, but we won't see 2 million housing starts this year — and probably not next year either."

Housing experts have been predicting a slowdown from the rate of about 2 million starts in each of the last two years. High interest rates and inflation have been blamed.

Economists watch the housing industry closely because it is historically one of the first to turn down as a recession approaches.

Single-family housing starts dropped nearly 16 percent in February to 964,000 on an annual basis.

Starts on apartment buildings with five or more units fell 8 percent to 364,000. Although building permits rose 2.7 percent in February to 1,360,000 units, the figure remained 11 percent below a year earlier.

The last housing recession occurred about five years ago, when housing starts dropped from 2 million plus to 1.3 million in 1974 and 1.2 million in 1975.

Earlier in the day, the Federal Reserve Board announced that output of the nation's industry increased by a sluggish 0.3 percent in February. There had been no increase in industrial production in January.

The slow growth rates followed increases of 0.8 percent in December and 0.6 percent a month earlier.

Sharp declines in February were reported for automotive products and coal. The output of refined petroleum also fell.

Conner said Marshall did not know his clients would attempt to take the cars from the Von Phul residence. "It was a breakdown in communication. But we are glad the police impounded the cars."

Von Phul's son, who appeared visibly upset after the incident, had no comment for reporters. However, other witnesses reported hearing him tell the Iranians, "You are causing my family a great deal of anguish."

Women Who Kill Mates Studied

By SUSAN PRICE-ROOT

WISCONSIN HOUSEWIFE Jennifer Patri fired a shotgun at her ex-husband twice. Then she cleaned up the blood, wrapped his body in plastic and buried it in the smokehouse of their farm.

Francine Hughes of Dansville, Mich., told her three children to put their coats and shoes on and wait in the car. Then she went inside, splashed gasoline around the bed where her ex-husband slept and set it aflame. As she drove off, she wept to her children. "If he ever gets out of that fire, he'll kill me."

Community college student Roxane Gay slit the throat of her husband Blenda Gay, who played football for the Philadelphia Eagles, as he slept in their home in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Barbara Jones, "a perfect housekeeper," slipped a butcher knife out of the buffet

and stabbed her husband to death on the front porch of their cottage in Coa Locke, Fla.

Seven months pregnant, Marlene Eagle killed her husband Orlando Roan Eagle when he got drunk on New Year's Eve and threatened to beat her with a broom handle.

Sharon McNearney greeted her husband George with a blast from a double barrel 20-gauge shotgun as he walked through the front door of their house in Marquette, Mich.

Evelyn Ware shot her husband five times as he lay in bed in her California apartment.

Wanda Carr of Redding, Calif., shot her husband in his bed with a .22 caliber pistol. See WOMEN Page 5

U.S. Seeks Pact Backing Saudi Support Urged To Mute Arab Hostility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration worked Friday to nurse its fragile Middle East peace settlement through infancy.

A delegation headed by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, left for Saudi Arabia in an effort to mute Arab hostility toward the treaty agreement between Egypt and Israel.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Harold Brown met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to talk about additional American aid for Israel. Peace, Brown told reporters, "will not be inexpensive."

Weizman said he expected the treaty to be signed by Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "in 10 days time." But American and Egyptian officials said no firm date had been set.

The Israeli Cabinet postponed from Sunday to Monday a vote on the entire proposed treaty. The delay was officially blamed on a cold Begin was suffering, but there were signs that some of what ailed Begin was political.

The National Religious Party, a member of Begin's ruling coalition, was demanding assurances of limitations on Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River, the critical issue which nearly prevented agreement on the treaty.

Weizman said he was satisfied with his initial discussions on increased American aid to Israel.

Sadat, speaking with reporters during a visit to his home village in northern Egypt, said, "The real test of the peace process starts after the signing (of the treaty) — it is not the signing itself."

One month after the treaty is signed, Egypt and Israel are to open negotiations that within one year are supposed to decide on arrangements for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

In those talks, "I know Begin will be raising hell as he always does," Sadat said. "But by God I shall be raising hell for him."

The Egyptian president also hedged over plans for the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, saying it all should be done in Washington because "it is Carter's show," and not in the three capitals, as Begin has proposed. The signing is expected within the next two weeks.

According to administration sources, who asked not to be named, the United States has promised to supply perhaps \$2.5 billion over the next three years to underwrite the cost of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, including construction of new air bases in the Negev Desert. That would be in addition to the \$1.8 billion in U.S. assistance Israel normally receives each year.

Brown said an exact figure for the American share was difficult to give. "The costs are divided between economic and military aid and between grants and loans," said Brown. "We have not settled on exact figures. Congress will be consulted and the president will then decide what to recommend."

A Pentagon official, meanwhile, said Weizman has told Brown it will cost Israel between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion for the withdrawal, including \$1 billion for relocating two airbases.

The official, who asked not to be identified by name, said it was "unlikely we will provide what he (Weizman) thinks are his total withdrawal costs," although the official emphasized a final decision on a figure has not been made.

As part of the peace treaty, the Israelis are seeking American assistance to speed up modernization of Israeli air and ground forces, the official said.

It is known that Weizman brought with him a lengthy arms shopping list. The official said the Israelis particularly want

for relocating two airbases.

The official, who asked not to be identified by name, said it was "unlikely we will provide what he (Weizman) thinks are his total withdrawal costs," although the official emphasized a final decision on a figure has not been made.

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Clements Leans Toward One-Year Spending Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Friday that in the face of an uncertain economy and rising inflation it might be best for the Texas Legislature to write only a one-year spending bill.

Second-year appropriations could be handled in a special session called next summer solely for money matters, he told a news conference.

"A slowdown in our economy certainly could have an adverse effect on our revenue," Clements said.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday there was a slight downturn in state and local sales tax revenues for the three months of the year. He said he was

watching it closely and would have a revised revenue report in the next 15 or 20 days.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said last week a one-year budget might be a good idea.

Clements said he had not talked with either Jones or Bullock.

"This is most interesting and has several benefits," the governor said when asked about a one-year budget. "It's not entirely a new idea to me in view of our uncertain economy and gloomy forecasts. It would give us better control over our revenues. That's a real plus. It also would be helpful to me. I personally like that part of it. I certainly would give it every consideration."

Clements stressed that he was not advocating a permanent change to annual sessions of the Legislature.

"I am not in favor of that. But due to the uncertain economy and rising inflation we might make an exception this year for an one-year budget and have a special session next summer limited only to financial matters," he said.

"I would be interested in it and would have no opposition."

Clements was asked about the time former Gov. Preston Smith vetoed the second year of a general appropriations bill and later called the Legislature in special session to appropriate for that year only.

"I know what Preston Smith did," Clements said, "but I'm not there yet and I would not want to comment on it."

On other matters, Clements said: He, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and the Texas Railroad Commission had agreed on a "Texas Position" opposing the Carter administration gasoline rationing plan. He said Hobby would go to Washington next week to

urge support of the position by Texas congressmen.

— It's up to W.B. "Monk" Edwards to decide whether to fight out his controversial nomination for a Houston district judgeship. The Senate postponed action on the nomination last week, apparently allowing him time to withdraw. "I'm leaving it in his hands," Clements said. "If he wants to pursue it then we are 100 percent behind him... he is highly qualified."

See CLEMENTS Page 16

Electronics Plant Thefts Investigated

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TWO FORMER Texas Instruments employees were charged Friday with stealing watches from TI here in what authorities described as "an ongoing investigation" of thefts from the company plant.

Michael E. Wofford, 17, and Jimmie E. Jackson, 21, both of 1112-B 46th St., were accused of stealing 14 watches March 3 from the North Loop 289 and University Avenue plant and were charged with felony theft by the criminal district attorney's office.

Jackson reportedly is a former security guard at the plant.

Clint Averitte, an assistant criminal district attorney in charge of prosecuting business crimes, said the investigation by his office and Lubbock police began early this week and will continue.

Averitte declined comment on whether more charges will be filed, but the Avalanche-Journal learned that the investigation is focusing on as many as 50 to 60 suspects.

Averitte did say that "some watches and calculators" had been recovered.

One law enforcement official said the business crimes office, where some of the recovered items were spread out on a table Friday afternoon, "looked like a jewelry store."

Iranians Seeking To Confiscate Cars Invade Home Of Realtor

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THREE REPRESENTATIVES of the new Iranian government apparently tried Friday night to confiscate three cars previously used by Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi and which had been taken to a Lubbock realtor's home for safekeeping.

Several police units and three wreckers were called about 8:30 p.m. to the 17th Place residence of Stephen Von Phul, trustee for the prince's former home, after the three Iranians demanded possession of two Lincoln Continentals and a Buick used by the prince during his eight-month stay in Lubbock.

The Iranians, who arrived in Lubbock Tuesday, claim that the prince's four-bedroom former home, its furnishings and the three cars should be turned over to the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

However, Elgin Conner, Von Phul's attorney, told The Avalanche-Journal that the incident was the result of a "breakdown in communication," and said he is "optimistic" that the matter of ownership of the property will be settled next week out of court.

Conner said he was confident an agreement could be worked out after a phone conversation late Friday with Sylvan Marshall, a Washington, D.C. attorney representing the Iranians.

GOOD MORNING!

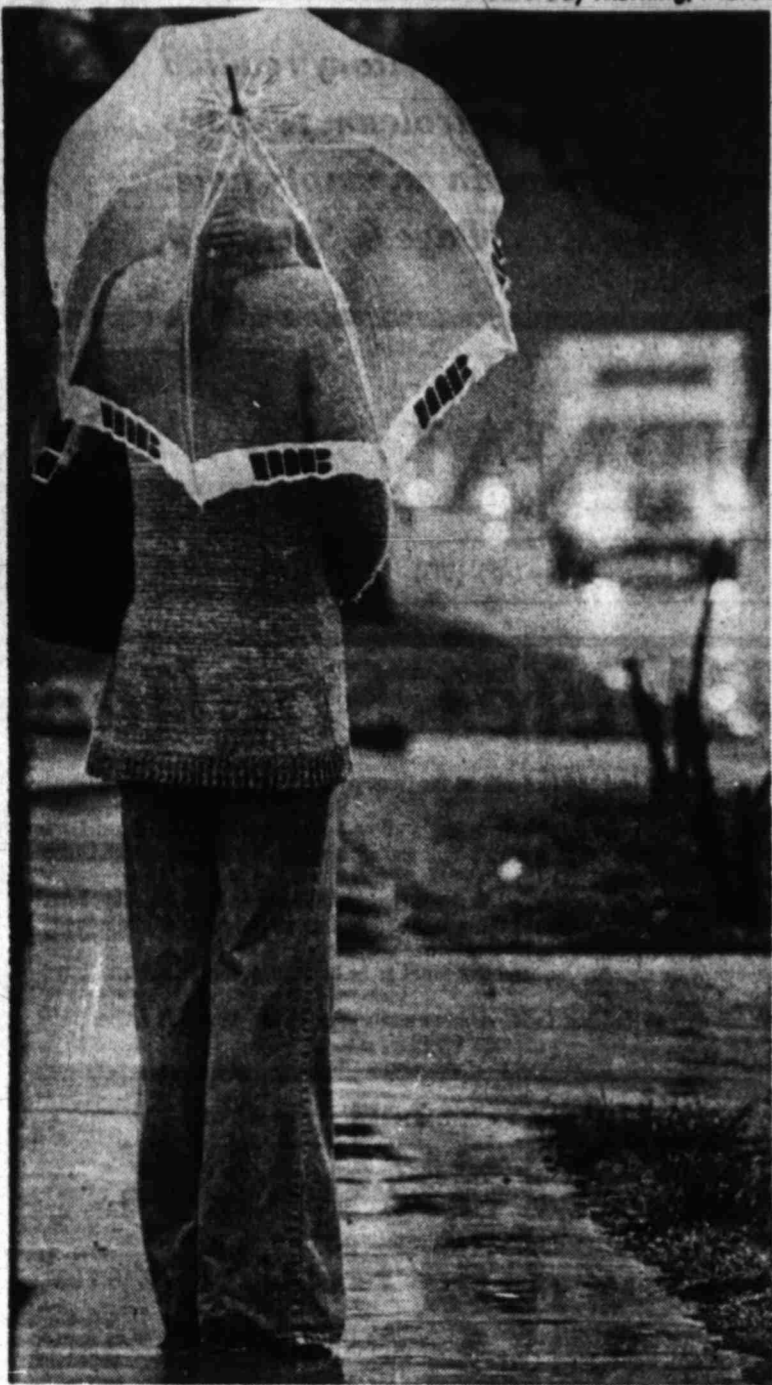
Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, decreasing during day. High upper 50s, Sunday mid 60s. Winds becoming southerly 15-20 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, help us regain the faith and trust we had as children as we deal with adulthood's adversities. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
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Church News..... 8 B
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MORNING BEFORE 9:00 AM
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM



WAITING FOR A CHANGE — Just when you thought those winter clothes could go back into storage, a typical Texas front blew onto the South Plains, bringing frosty winds and steady showers. This Tech senior, 23-year-old Faye O'Brien of Dallas, was well-insulated against the elements as she waited for her bus Friday, but chances she was hoping for another quick change in weather this St. Patrick's morn. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

Israelis Enforce Tight Net Of Security During Funeral

HALHOUL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The Israeli army enforced calm during services Friday for two Palestinian youths shot dead during a riot protesting Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Squads of heavily armed soldiers checked Arab passengers in long lines of the vehicles entering Halhoul which is on the main road through the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

"Sir," a well-dressed Arab man said to young Israeli soldiers, "may we go through to my cousin's funeral? We have women and children in the car, and we've been waiting for an hour."

The request was one heard often as Israeli troops kept a tight grip on Halhoul, which is 15 miles south of Jerusalem. The town's business section was shut down, as usual on the Moslem day of rest. And, like the rest of the West Bank, Halhoul was quiet for the first time after six straight days of disturbances.

In Arab East Jerusalem, where disturbances were sparked by President Carter's Mideast peace mission, Israeli riot police carrying billy clubs and automatic rifles, patrolled the narrow lanes of the Old City's Moslem Quarter.

The hull in demonstrations was likely to end when Israel and Egypt sign a peace treaty, possibly as early as next week. Palestinian Arabs say they will hold a "national day of mourning." In the past, mourning days have erupted into violence as Palestinians protest what they regard as a sellout of their goal of reclaiming their homeland.

A curfew was imposed on Halhoul after Thursday's shooting incident, which is still under investigation by military authorities to determine whether the shootings were justified.

Military spokesmen have given a bare sketch of the events: as many as 500 young Palestinians converged on the main road and stoned two Israeli vehicles, one military and one civilian. Both the soldiers and the civilian fired their weapons, the army says, and two of the demonstrators were killed and one was wounded.

A businessman in Kiryat Arba, a Jewish settlement just south of Halhoul, claimed he heard "positively" that it was an Israeli civilian, not the soldiers, who fired the fatal bullets. "His windshield was broken by a rock," said the businessman, who would only give his name as Nachman. "They came up again and threw rocks when he tried to clear the broken glass, and he started to shoot. Maybe he panicked."

Officers say army orders forbid shooting to kill in riot situations. The trouble during the past week — with youths erecting crude barricades on West Bank roads and stoning Israeli vehicles — was "a political problem," said one officer.

More than 200 residents of Kiryat Arba commute to work in Jerusalem, and there was apprehension among them about traveling the road, which passes an Arab village and then the strung-out town of Halhoul, clearly hostile territory.

"It's a military problem," said Kiryat Arba official, who asked that his name be withheld. "The army is capable of handling it." The trouble was instigated by the Palestine Liberation Organization, which wanted hundreds of Palestinians killed to force Sadat to call off the peace treaty, the official said.

Threat Voiced Against Life Of President

PECOS (UPI) — A federal complaint filed against an Ector County inmate stated a threat was made against President Carter's life but no conspiracy charges were involved, a Secret Service agent said Friday.

"We have not filed any conspiracy charges," Secret Service agent Buddy Cosby said in a telephone interview from El Paso.

Though Cosby refused to elaborate, his statement and private statements from other authorities appeared to downplay the seriousness of a presidential threat allegedly made by William Rodney Ethridge, 23.

Ethridge was arrested March 5 by Ector County authorities and has been jailed since then at Odessa. He faces three felony theft charges and a burglary charge, authorities said.

Ethridge reportedly also was wanted for questioning at Midland, and had been reported as a fugitive from justice by Utah authorities.

Secret Service agents filed a complaint against Etheridge Thursday with U.S. Magistrate J.M. Preston of Pecos. The complaint stated the inmate mailed a letter to President Carter from the jail threatening to kill the president.

However, early reports that Ethridge might have hinted he paid \$10,000 to a second party — with a promise of \$30,000 more if the president died — were discounted privately by authorities.

The contents of the letter to the president were not revealed.

Pending disposition of state charges against Etheridge, the Secret Service filed a routine complaint against the inmate and asked that he be held for federal authorities.

The "hold" order is to ensure that the defendant will not be released by state authorities once disposition in those cases is determined.

Under federal law, a defendant convicted of threatening the president's life through the mail can receive up to five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for today in parts of Montana and the Dakotas. Also expected is rain in a sweeping band from the Texas Gulf Coast north to Iowa. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High this afternoon upper 50s. Low tonight lower 40s. Winds will be southerly 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	42	2 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	44
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	45
5 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	44
6 a.m.	41	6 p.m.	44
7 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	44
8 a.m.	41	8 p.m.	43
9 a.m.	41	9 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	42	10 p.m.	43
11 a.m.	43	11 p.m.	42
Noon	43	Midnight	41

Maximum 45; Minimum 41.
Maximum a year ago today 76; Minimum a year ago today 32.

Maximum Humidity 89%; Minimum Humidity 67%; Humidity at midnight 90%.

City	P	H	L
Arlington	47	48	42
Abilene	47	48	42
Albuquerque	70	36	26
Amarillo	61	42	37
Clovis	62	42	38
Dallas	72	44	44
El Paso	67	31	21
Houston	18	60	49
Oklahoma City	61	47	42
Wichita Falls	16	45	41

Problems With Funds Threaten Expensive Hospital Services

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

West Texas' only neonatal intensive care unit and other valuable but expensive services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital here may have to be curtailed because of funding difficulties.

Such is the bleak assessment of some Lubbock County Hospital District officials, who are preparing to evaluate the profit-loss record of each service at the year-old district-subsidized teaching hospital.

The sophisticated intensive care unit for critically ill newborns is expected to be listed among the biggest money losers — and the hospital district's board of managers says the fiscal drain may be hard to justify.

"The thing could break us," board member Jack Flygare said of the neonatal center, which offers the highest level of care of its kind in the region.

"I think we're going to have to take a hard look at this. No matter how badly that center is needed, we may not be able to afford it."

The 28-bed neonatal unit is one of the busiest services in the Texas Tech University-affiliated hospital. Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital district and its hospital, said the unit is "operating in excess of 100 percent" — meaning that the unit is serving more patients than it is designed and staffed for.

The problem, he said, is that the persons most likely to need the center are least likely to be able to pay.

"High risk" infants typically come from mothers who are poor, don't eat properly and have neglected to seek prenatal care.

The Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society has urged its members to send expectant mothers who have not received prenatal attention to the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Bosworth said.

This creates a "funneling of those who do not have the ability to pay, to this hospital" — a major reason for the teaching hospital's fiscal plight.

The neonatal unit is expensive to operate because it usually requires one nurse per bed, around the clock.

At the board's request, Bosworth is assembling a cost analysis service by Flygare.

Flygare said the hospital district must "find out how much money we're losing

over there" and decide whether the neonatal unit is worth it.

The district has "no serious intentions" of closing the neonatal unit immediately, board Chairman Jack Strong said.

"But we can't wait for the day we run out of money to make a decision. Some time in the next year, we've got to set some priorities. If our revenue doesn't pick up, expenses have got to be cut. The question is, where do you start?" Strong said.

Another service that may be sacrificed is the proposed burn unit, which also would be the only of its kind in West Texas. At the board meeting Friday, Bosworth proposed the unit, offering comprehensive treatment to severely burned patients who now must go to Dallas, Galveston or San Antonio.

The board authorized Bosworth to apply to state officials for a certificate of need for the project, which would re-

quire renovation and equipment costing about \$178,000.

The certificate, which will take about three months to get, is "not a commitment to construct" the facility, Bosworth said.

"When this comes up for conversation again, we're going to need statistics on how much a burn center loses," Flygare reminded his colleagues.

"We're putting in another loss station, just like the perinatal center," Bosworth said he would be "very uncomfortable" cutting such needed services as the neonatal unit.

What's needed, he said, is to get more doctors and other elements of the community behind the hospital.

Hospital officials say they need a higher percentage of paying patients, and more nurses so they can open more beds, to boost the hospital's financial condition.

Pair Charged In Shootings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man and a woman, arrested Thursday after a shootout with the owner of a South Side liquor store, have been charged in connection with the daylight robbery-slayings of two convenience store clerks within the past week.

James T. Satterwhite, 32, and Sharon Renee Bell, 23, remained jailed Friday without bond, charged with two counts each of capital murder and one each of aggravated robbery.

The capital murder charges stem from the slaying March 9 of clerk Henry Solo-

nen, 61, and the killing last Monday of Mary Davis, 53. Both clerks worked for the Lone Star Ice Food Store chain.

Police said they apparently were killed so they could not identify the bandits.

nen, 61, and the killing last Monday of Mary Davis, 53. Both clerks worked for the Lone Star Ice Food Store chain.

Police said they apparently were killed so they could not identify the bandits.

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A month after the treaty-signing, negotiations were to start on self-rule for Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and Israeli settlers were concerned about their security under a future autonomous Palestinian rule. The Camp David accords say Israel's army is to withdraw into security locations, implying a pullout from the Arab towns.

Kiryat Arba residents want some assurance they can drive safely to Jerusalem if the army doesn't control the road in Halhoul.

"We'll see how this comes out of the negotiations, said the Kiryat Arba official, confident it would be worked out. But others aren't so sure. Israel Television showed a settler with a windshield broken by rocks, and he shouted to the camera: "This is how autonomy will look."

LAKE WITH LEAK
KEYNES PARK, England (AP) — The local sailing club couldn't figure out why so many experienced yachtsmen were running aground. Now they know — their lake is leaking. The water level has dropped more than three feet in the past year.

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W

TUCSON, Ariz. — A man claiming to be a pilot of a Boeing 707 held Friday afternoon on the signal of a hijacker, said FBI officials.

The stewardess of El Paso, Texas, said she was carrying a file.

Formal charges were filed by FBI officials.

The plane, a Boeing 707, was jacked about 9:30 p.m. after leaving Phoenix for Tucson.

The man, who was in business suit, and "told her plane and said he had it in two bags up plane after it landed." After landing, the plane was jacked about 9:30 p.m. After landing, the plane was jacked about 9:30 p.m.

FBI agents immediately arrested the man, who was in business suit, and "told her plane and said he had it in two bags up plane after it landed." After landing, the plane was jacked about 9:30 p.m.

RRC

AUSTIN (AP) — James N. Ferguson, a federal regulator, said "wastes" could cost \$34 billion a year in pollution cleanup.

Nugent urged the EPA to speed up drilling muds and proposed regulations.

In a letter to the EPA's Houston Division, commission handling drilling muds, Nugent attacked the EPA's plan to speed up drilling muds and proposed regulations.

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Well-Dressed Skyjacker Arrested In Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A well-dressed man claiming to have a knife was arrested Friday after hijacking a Continental Airlines Boeing 727 and demanding \$200,000 and passage to Cuba, FBI agents said.

John Carleton Kivlen, 52, of San Rafael, Calif., was arrested at Tucson International Airport after a stewardess being held hostage dashed into a plane lavatory on the signal of FBI agents who had gone aboard, said FBI Agent Leon M. Gaskill.

The stewardess, Mary Ellen Paul, 31, of El Paso, Texas, was not harmed, and Kivlen gave up peacefully, Gaskill said. He said the man, who passengers said was carrying a shaving kit, had only a nail file.

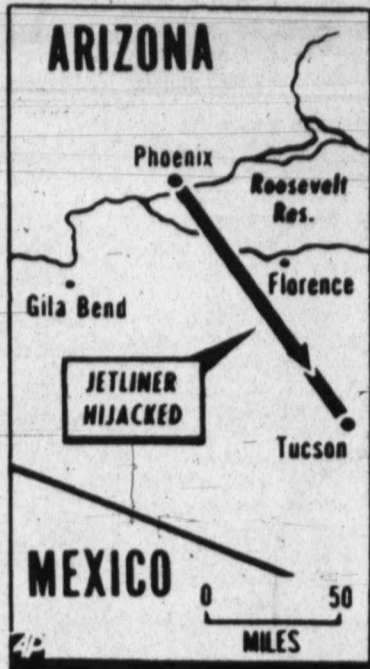
Formal charges were not filed immediately, as FBI agents were interrogating Kivlen.

The plane, Continental flight 62 from Los Angeles to Miami, with stops at Phoenix, Tucson and Houston, was hijacked about 9:15 a.m. MST, minutes after leaving Phoenix for the 30-minute flight to Tucson, Gaskill said.

The man, who was dressed in a gray business suit, approached a stewardess and "told her he was taking over the plane and said he had a cutter," Gaskill said. He said he wanted \$200,000 placed in two bags under the wings of the airplane after it landed at Tucson.

After landing, the plane taxied to a remote part of the airport and all 89 passengers and seven of the eight crew members got off. Continental Airlines officials said.

FBI agents boarded the plane almost immediately after the passengers and crew departed, Gaskill said. Negotiations with the hijacker were carried out mostly by passing notes and, at one point, the



man said he wanted to go to Havana, Cuba, he said.

Most of the passengers on the plane apparently did not realize a hijacking was in progress until they were getting off. Passenger Bob Cook of Tucson said that as he got off, he saw a flight attendant standing behind the man with the shaving kit.

"When we stopped out there and I saw that crash truck coming, I thought, well something is going to happen," Cook said.

Richard Paul, a Los Angeles actor who played the mayor on ABC television's "Carter Country" series, said the pilot made an unexplained announcement over the plane's intercom system that all passengers would have to get off at Tucson.

"His voice was shaking," Paul said.

"That bothered me. It always bothers me when the man in charge has a shaking voice."

Rosanna Faccio of Mesa, Ariz., said the passengers remained calm as they got off the plane. She said a stewardess told them "to move away as fast as you can when we land."

Arizona Hijacking Second This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Continental Airlines jet hijacked over Arizona Friday was the second U.S. carrier commandeered this year and the 169th taken since the first such incident in 1961.

A man demanding \$200,000 and transportation to Cuba hijacked the Continental plane on a flight from Phoenix to Tucson, but was taken into custody about two hours after the craft landed in Tucson. No one was hurt.

The other hijacking this year occurred Jan. 7 when a 49-year-old California woman commandeered a United Airlines jet en route from Los Angeles to New York and threatened to blow it up unless television star Lindsay Wagner or actors Charlton Heston or Jack Lemmon read her message over network television.

When she was overpowered on the ground in New York, authorities found no explosive or other weapon.

Other recent domestic hijackings include:

•On Dec. 21, 17-year-old Robyn Oswald took over a TWA jet outside Kansas City, saying she had dynamite strapped to her chest, and demanded to see or speak to Garrett Brock Trapnell, a federal convict serving a life sentence in Marion, Ill., for the 1972 hijacking of another TWA jet.

Trapnell, 40, was one of three convicts who waited in the prison yard last May 24 as Miss Oswald's mother, Barbara Oswald, commandeered a helicopter and ordered it to land at the prison. The helicopter pilot shot Mrs. Oswald to death during the flight.

•On Dec. 15, an Albany, N.Y., janitor allegedly told a stewardess on a New York-to-Miami National Airlines flight that he was carrying acid and wanted to go to Cuba. When he was arrested in Charleston, S.C., no acid or weapons were found.

•On Nov. 23, a North Central Airlines plane was taken over for about 20 minutes at the Madison, Wis., airport by a knife-wielding man who claimed he had a bomb. He didn't and he was arrested.

Antulio Ramirez Ortiz became the first U.S. hijacker when he took over a National Airlines plane for a flight to Cuba in May 1961. Eighty-six more flights were diverted to Cuba by 1973, when the United States and Cuba signed a treaty for extradition and prosecution of hijackers.

Since 1973 there have been total of 26 hijackings involving U.S. carriers.



HIJACKING SUSPECT — FBI agents lead John Carleton Kivlen, 52, of San Rafael, Calif., into the federal building in Tucson as a suspect in Friday's hijacking of a Continental Airlines Boeing 727 on a flight from Phoenix to Tucson. Agent on the left carries a shaving kit that passengers said Kivlen kept his hand in during the incident. No weapon was found. (AP Laserphoto)

Fund Opens Shelter For Battered Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Women's Legal Defense Fund, noting "the multitude of calls from battered women," has opened a new shelter here for female victims of domestic violence. The home, called "My Sister's Place," was opened for battered women and their children, according to the defense fund's task force on abused women. "Women calling us for help were literally prisoners in their own homes," task force spokeswoman Lydia Egan said.

RRC Opposes EPA Waste Rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner James Nugent said Friday proposed federal regulations covering "hazardous wastes" could cost oil and gas companies \$34 billion, plus an additional \$10.8 billion a year in drilling expenses.

Nugent urged the Environmental Protection Agency to exclude the disposal of drilling muds and oil field brines from its proposed regulations.

In a letter to Director John Lehman of the EPA's Hazardous Waste Management Division, Nugent said the railroad commission has adequate regulations for handling drilling mud and brine.

Nugent attached to his letter a commis-

sion commentary that stated, in part:

"Compliance with the proposed EPA rules could increase U.S. drilling costs as much as \$10.8 billion a year. One-time costs to bring existing oil and gas operations into compliance could total as much as \$34 billion."

The commission said the proposed regulations would make a waste disposal site out of every bore after drilling is completed. The commission noted 600,000 wells have been drilled in Texas.

Some 16,000 new wells are drilled in Texas each year, requiring 20 million barrels of drilling mud, the commission added.

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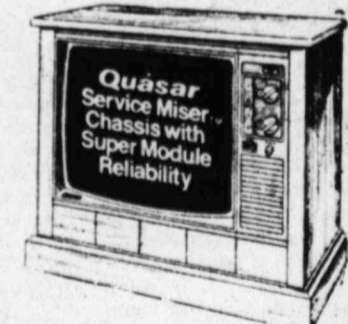
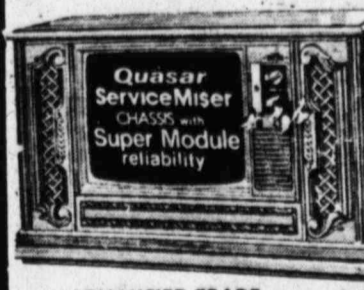
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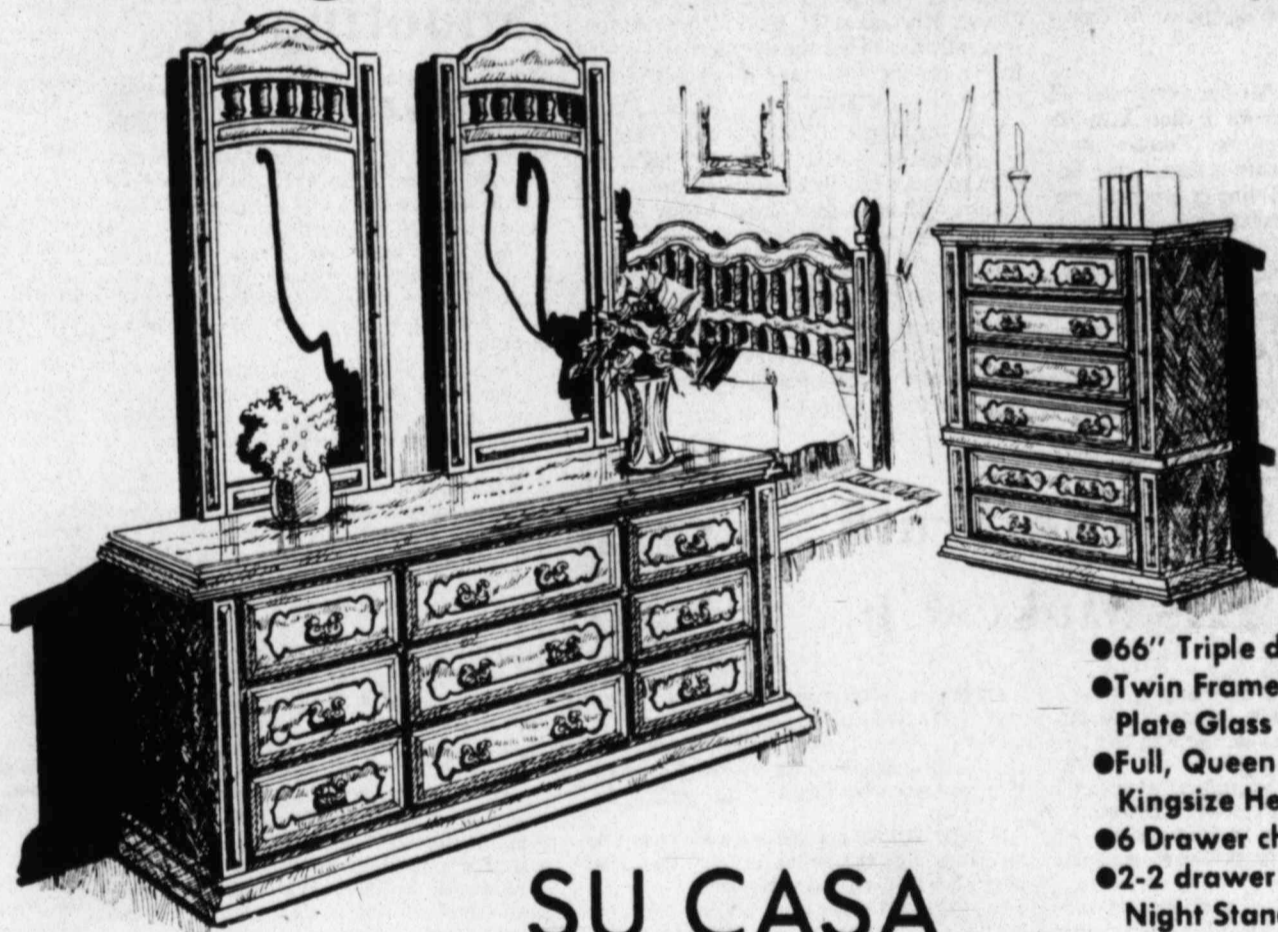
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AN EDITORIAL:
Playing Politics With Energy

A REMINDER that political blunders, ineptitude, shortsightedness and wrong thinking are the cause of whatever energy shortages the United States experiences in the foreseeable future has bobbed up again. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio abandoned plans for a pipeline to bring Alaskan oil from California to Texas because of "endless" state and federal regulatory delays. "The cancellation of the project is a tragedy," said Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, who blamed the Carter administration for "failure to lend its public moral support to this project." Wallace agreed with U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock that the pipeline project "was in fact stymied by the incomprehensible actions and inactions of California officials."

CALIFORNIA Gov. Jerry Brown "should quit running for President and start running his own state if he cares anything about the consumers of the nation," Hance said of Brown's actions in killing the \$1 billion project, which would have carried the Alaskan oil to Midland. Oil industry experts had estimated that the proposed pipeline would cut the transportation cost of oil by about \$1 a barrel under what it takes to ship it through the Panama Canal to Texas Gulf Coast refineries. Carter administration strategists, who be-

lieve that higher prices are desirable as an encouragement for conservation so long as the money doesn't go into dirty old profits that could be taxed, thus get their wish. "History will judge very harshly those who are responsible for the failure to expedite this (pipeline) method of bringing energy to a fuel-starved nation," Wallace predicted. ENVIRONMENTALISTS had convinced the California governor that the state's air quality would suffer if the pipeline were operational. As soon as the plans were scuttled, Alaska officials started talking about selling Alaskan oil to Japan, taking that money and buying oil from Mexico for delivery to Texas refineries. It's curious that, if the U.S. faces an oil shortage, nobody "up there" has thought seriously of using BOTH the Alaskan oil and the Mexican oil to meet our needs. As we have said many times, there is no physical shortage of oil at the present time and no reason why the U.S. can't fully meet its energy needs while developing new sources and becoming energy self-sufficient. The problems are political and economic. A new attitude in Washington, a "can-do" approach instead of a foot-dragging, progress-blocking stance, is all that's needed.

AN EDITORIAL:
Lettuce-less 'n Tomato Salad

THE IMPERIAL valley of El Centro, Calif., is a dangerous place these days if you're a lettuce grower, police officer or striking farm worker. One man has been killed, scores have been injured and more than 160 arrested in the two-month strike by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers union against 11 lettuce growers in the valley, which produces 95 percent of the nation's iceberg lettuce crop. More than 4,000 union members have walked off the job and onto picket lines to seek higher wages and benefits. The lettuce pickers now earn \$3.70 an hour. Their current demand is \$5.20 an hour, a 40 percent increase growers have dismissed as outrageous.

THE STALEMATE has been costly for all concerned. Claiming losses of more than \$25 million to date, the growers foresee more red ink because the work stoppage also has interfered with the planting of broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots and wheat. The union reports a loss of more than \$4 million in wages. Striking workers receive only \$25 a week plus whatever food is donated to their cause. Moreover, the strike has cost Imperial County in excess of \$1 million for overtime pay for law enforcement officers and to cov-

er the expense of bringing in reinforcements from as far away as Yuma, Ariz. As negotiations drag on, patience is wearing thin. The killing of a 27-year-old union worker, shot down as he attempted to enter a field to talk to strike-breaking workers last month, brought tension to a peak. Chavez accused the company of sending in "hired guns to silence Rufino Contreras (the worker)." Growers retorted they are "holding Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown along with Cesar Chavez responsible for any further violence." BROWN HAS long been a political ally of Chavez. Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb subsequently has raised the question of whether Brown may be "too close" to Chavez to deal effectively with the strike. With the Imperial Valley's winter harvest season almost over, Chavez and his union plan to move the strike north to the coastal valleys and the huge Central Valley east of San Francisco. If the strike does spread, lettuce could almost become a luxury food item. Consumers already are paying up to a dollar a head for those fortunate clusters of salad greens that were plucked from the fields before it was too late.

ART BUCHWALD:
Never Say The Truth Not In His Make-Up



WASHINGTON—One of the things that really upsets me is when people around the country think that I make things up. Nothing could be further from the truth. Let me give you a few examples. One of the wars going on now, which the State Department keeps insisting the United States should be concerned with, is between North Yemen and South Yemen. The trouble is if you look at a map and study the geography, you'll find that the two countries are not North and South. There is a West Yemen and an East Yemen. The reason the people at State decided to call them North and South is that they were afraid Americans would lose interest if the two Yemens were referred to as East and West.

ANOTHER NOTE of interest is that, for the first time in many years, we are supporting a country in the North (West) while the Communists are backing the country in the South (East). No one has been able to explain why the Americans decided to back a country in the North rather than one in the South, except the United States may be trying to change its luck. To show that we mean business in the war the White House has ordered the Pentagon to send our latest military hardware to North Yemen, including F-15 airplanes, sophisticated tanks and heat-seeking missiles. This equipment will be used by a country which is considered to be one of the most backward in the world; one that is still trying to figure out how to use a heat-seeking camel.

THE DECISION to send the equipment to North Yemen was made after a study of our success in Iran where American military equipment played such a vital part in keeping the Shah of Iran on his throne. One of my main sources for material is the Federal Register where all the rules and regulations of the various governmental agencies are printed every day. No matter how hard I have tried, I have been unable to top anything our federal lawyers come up with.

Let me cite one instance. The February 28 edition of the Federal Register devoted an eight-inch-thick section in fine print to rules concerning the deregulation of the airlines as issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board. IT NOW TURNS out that there are more rules to deregulating the airline industry than there were when they were being regulated. The Federal Register is not my only bible. I rely heavily on the Congressional Record for stories that nobody in my business could possibly invent. Last week, Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee decided that no one in Congress was saying anything nice about President Jimmy Carter. So he asked members of the "new caucus" (those elected in 1976) to stand up at the beginning of each House session and put in the record a minute of kind thoughts about the President. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill thought it was a brilliant idea. GORE WROTE to his colleagues asking them to volunteer for the duty, and giving them a telephone number to call in case they couldn't think of anything nice to say about Carter. The girl who answered the phone would supply the caller with an appropriate one-minute testimonial. The response and the demand for something good to say in favor of the President have been so great that Democratic congressmen now have to wait two weeks before they can stand up and make their tributes. If you follow the SALT talks you will realize that there is no reason for anyone in this business to resort to his own imagination. One of the latest stories coming out of the talks concerns the fact that the United States intends to give up 60 B-52 bombers in exchange for the Soviets giving up 221 missiles. This is no great loss because the B-52 bombers are in mothballs and it would take a year for them to be put in shape so they could fly. The missiles the Soviets are willing to give up are so old and rusty they can't even get off the ground. Only a madman would dare to make this up.

'We Have An Energy Crisis--Well--Not Really A Crisis--But It Is'



GEORGE F. WILL:

In A Word, Einstein

WASHINGTON—There is a gentle but cosmic joke in the fact that the roving gaze of journalism has fallen, appreciatively, on Albert Einstein at the centenary of his birth. Journalists fancy themselves empirical, skeptical—in a word, modern. But journalism's pride is in accurately telling people the way things seem. And the essence of the modern consciousness, which Einstein did so much to shape, is that things are not what they seem. Charles Darwin asserted a continuum between man and lesser matter. Sigmund Freud's theme, developed in his work on infant sexuality, is that there are uncharted continents of mysterious depths within us. According to modern physics, a person pounding a table is pounding mostly space and electricity—and the person doing the pounding is mostly space and electricity. (Of course the ratio of mere space to electricity seems higher in some people than in others.) Matter, Einstein said, is a form of energy. To increase the speed of an object is to contract the passage of its time. Light is pulled down by gravity because light is subject, at some point, to laws governing substantial objects. And last month, scientists announced evidence of gravity waves—evidence that further confirms Einstein's vision: Gravitic energy is a form of radiation. Things are not what they seem. Hugh Trevor-Roper, the historian, says that genius consists of posing questions that time and mediocrity can answer.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:
Shooting At Gitmo



PRESIDENT CARTER, flirting with Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Cuba's Fidel Castro, would be a patsy by delivering our Guantanamo naval and air base to Cuba. The U.S. has been there 76 years. But, seeing what happened to the Panama Canal Zone, who can tell? Guantanamo, covering 45 square miles, is the next target—sure as shooting—of Brezhnev and Castro. The great U.S. installation is a multibillion-dollar placement on Cuba's south underside. Our Navy calls it "Gitmo" and more than 50,000 American mines—the world's largest mine field—surround Guantanamo. Guantanamo is close to the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti that links the Caribbean and Panama. Guantanamo's four-mile-wide, 12-mile-long harbor is one of the world's largest, best-sheltered harbors. Its narrow neck makes Guantanamo ideal for defense. IT PROTECTS about 400 Cuban refugees who fled in 1960 from Castro's tyranny. The U.S., signed in 1934, virtually a perpetual lease on Guantanamo. But since 1960 Castro has refused to accept further U.S. rent payments. In 1964 Castro cut off Guantanamo's water supply. Our base still desalinates its water. At the same time, Castro ringed our base with barbed wire, watchtowers and other fortification outposts. Today, this is its condition. Worldwide, the USSR has at least 40 spy ships. Since the North Koreans boarded and captured the USS Pueblo, we have only two. Regularly, the Soviet patrols the western Caribbean with three additional spy ships. AS FOR submarines, every submarine, when submerged, makes a slightly different sound, a "signature." Our Navy uses a vast, nearly incredible system of underwater microphones. We plant them on the ocean floor, code-named SOSUS. A submarine's sound detected on any two microphones is triangulated to reveal the sub's position. President Carter, however, has ordered Defense Sec. Harold Brown not to equip Cuba's south coast with SOSUS ocean-bottom microphones. As a result, the U.S. loses the Soviet submarine on Cuba's south coast, meaning Guantanamo. We are "deaf" there. Why?

SOVIET-GUARDED Remedios is today the command headquarters for the Soviet-directed air patrols constantly surveying Guantanamo. These fly from San Antonio de los Banos and the Soviet's largest air force station San Julian, 90 miles southeast of Havana. Most planes can be instantly converted into bombers merely by attaching the bomb rack and each can launch a larger, more devastating atomic missile than a U.S. Polaris submarine can. Yet, President Carter—pleasing Brezhnev and Castro—has commanded Sec. Brown to reduce to occasional flights our air reconnaissance over Cuba. Why? President Carter should be concerned about Guantanamo. The defense of America's homeland is President Carter's permanent duty. He surrenders it to our everlasting peril.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:
Potholes Are 'In'



SPRING HAS sprung (if only between blizzards) and the White House hopefuls are out there slogging through the mud. Trouble is, nobody's in the mood to think about a new President yet. It's potholes, not Presidents, that voters are worrying about right now. Potholes and the price of pork chops and paying off the IRS. Deep down, most folks think it's still too early to start wall-to-wall politicking. Especially the natives in the north who are still chopping ice off their rooftops and trying to find their automobiles. Maybe by May they'll be ready to listen to what the candidates are trying to say. After they get over the winter blahs. But the candidates are afraid to wait. They keep remembering that this time four years ago a nobody named Jimmy was hustling the hustings, lining up votes and, well—a man just can't put it off any longer.

UNLESS HIS name is Kennedy, of course. The big problem seems to be that, while the hopefuls are getting as much coverage as can be expected, what with Iran, China, Israel and Egypt crowding the front pages, most of it is on the negative side. Try as they might, they can't seem to get a handle on anything positive. Everybody—Republican or Democrat—is against (1) inflation, (2) communism, (3) unemployment and (4) crooked politicians. And they all agree that Jimmy Carter is a wishy-washy President. But what they would do about any of the above is still pretty vague. Other than "strong leadership," nobody's got much of anything to offer that will take a voter's mind off what the potholes are doing to his tires. This makes the political pundits ponder. It also gives them pause. Nobody's come out for anybody yet, but they're all pouncing on reasons why hardly anybody has a chance.

AS IS TO be expected, Carter is the biggest target. He's getting blamed for everything from explosive prices to the revolution in Iran to hanky-panky in his banking habits. Quoting poll after poll, most forecasters figure him for a sitting duck. But the others don't get off free, either. The current word on Ronald Reagan is that he's peaked even before he makes it official. Not only that, he's got trouble with his troops. For openers, there's the defection of David Keene, a key figure in the savvy campaign that almost got Reagan into the White House last time around. Now he's gone to work for George Bush, which is very good for Bush, but bad for Reagan.

THAT'S NOT all. Seems there's an even more threatening power struggle going on between John Sears, who headed the Reagan campaign in 1976 and Michael Deaver, a long-time Reagan aide. According to insiders, the two don't agree on strategy or issues, and this reminds old-timers of what happened to Edmund Muskie's political hopes in 1972. He, too, was an early front-runner; he, too, ran into internal staff squabbles; and everybody knows what happened to him. As for Bush, the most enthusiastic thing anybody can find to say about him is that he's personable, he's experienced, and, with Keene in his camp, he just might get lucky. The big surprise is Philip Crane, who made headlines as the first "announced" candidate and who is the object of out-on-the-limb prediction that he could nose out Carter.

IF HE DOES, it'll be one of the biggest upsets since the night old Harry went to bed early. Already, Reagan is being accused of dirty tricks against Crane. Then there's the big John Connally, who oozes confidence, charisma and conservatism. The only trouble with him, if you listen to the experts, is that he can't get elected. His critics have a list as long as a Texas highway: He's a wheeler-dealer, a "turn-coat" for deserting the Democratic party, his acquittal on those milk payoff charges still smells fishy, etc., etc. None of that bothers him overmuch. And even his enemies admit he has a way about him, that he's as seductive a campaigner as Reagan himself, and that he might even be able to outtalk Mr. Conservative.

JERRY BROWN puzzles the pundits because they never know which way he's going to flop on any issue. Neither, apparently, does Jerry. Howard Baker's running, sort of, but you don't hear much about him. He hasn't declared yet. But we know he plans to, they tell us, because he long ago admitted his wife used to have a drinking problem. The pundits are even more negative on Gerald Ford, who also has a wife who used to have a drinking problem, except that she did her drinking in the White House. But, even though she's admitted it, gone through the cure and even had her face lifted, nobody takes of Ger seriously. Teddy Kennedy writes his own negatives. Says he's not running, no way. But, just in case, Joan has already admitted she used to have a drinking problem, but she's into education now. And here's a horrible thought: Billy Carter's admitted he has a drinking problem (apparently he was the last to know) and he's getting drier out now. Do you suppose...???

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

WAS JUST 128 years ago that an old boy in Wattertown, N.Y., curled up on the seat of his horse-drawn carriage and fell asleep. Upon awaking, he said, "Gee! Or words to that effect. Most comfortable nap he'd ever had. He hot-rooted it down to the carriage maker and ordered such seat cushions—only bigger—for his own bed. This was the first set of bedspreads known to man. Not all that long ago, what? Why the young well-educated woman is the sort of citizen most likely to get headaches is not explained. But medical studies indicate such is the case. Three states have repealed those mandatory helmet-wearing laws for motorcyclists. Understand the most recent studies indicate that deaths from the bike riders' head injuries therein since have doubled.

(Conti she had pla bedroom. With only Patri and R tered wome the end of The Gay an cerated. Does a per over a wio batter back in death? Ju they do. It used to murdering t guilty to a r then serve t fighting for obtain, and women defe that a long milium dro even if the meet the old tutes self-def Barbara Jo the hands of were at lea being called es was once methodically a plugged-in ed to his l never come threaten-1 t right — she o Once he br scalp. Three the police at the floor str Ulysses lay for a gun th she clutched stabbed him went to the gun and k charges. Despite the moment Bar tally was no gal definition. The morn like many o dressed to g and Ulysses manded a c money on a refused. He to a neighb slapped her back to the on the front ka and start of neighbor dominated came out to they threate Ulysses died four times at Humiliated to leave. leaving this That's when and got the b "Get out of you." she th

Women Who Murdered Mates Subject Of Studies

(Continued From Page One)

she had placed in a shoe box in their bedroom.

With only two exceptions — Jennifer Patri and Roxane Gay — they were battered women who had finally reached the end of their rope. They went free. The Gay and Patri women were incarcerated.

Does a woman who has been battered over a period of time have the right to batter back when that retaliation results in death? Juries have been deciding that they do.

It used to be that women accused of murdering their husbands would plead guilty to a reduced criminal charge and then serve time in prison. Now they are fighting for the freedom they killed to obtain, and some courts are allowing women defendants to present evidence that a long history of beatings and humiliation drove them to the final act — even if the immediate threat did not meet the old legal rules of what constitutes self-defense.

Barbara Jones for 10 years suffered at the hands of her husband, Ulysses. There were at least 40 reports of the police being called to quell their battles. Ulysses was once charged with burning her methodically on the neck and torso with a plugged-in electric iron. But he boasted to his lawyer, Don't worry. She'll never come to court to testify because I threaten to kill her if she did. He was right — she didn't come.

Once he broke a knife blade off in her scalp. Three weeks before the murder, the police arrived to find the couple on the floor straining in a deadly embrace. Ulysses lay on top of Barbara reaching for a gun that had fallen on the floor as she clutched a butcher knife she had just stabbed him with. A week later, Ulysses went to the police station and got his gun and knife back; there were no charges.

Despite the constant fear of death, the moment Barbara chose to strike back fatally was not a moment that met the legal definition of self-defense.

The morning of the murder started out like many others: Barbara was getting dressed to go to her job as a motel maid and Ulysses was drinking vodka. He demanded a check. He liked to squander money on drinking and gambling. She refused. He started to beat her. She fled to a neighbor's house. He ran after her, slapped her around and dragged her back to their house. Then he sat down on the front porch with his bottle of vodka and started bragging, again, to a gang of neighborhood boys about how he dominated his wife in bed. Barbara came out to shoo the boys away, but they threatened her with a gang rape. Ulysses sided with the boys and hit her four times as they taunted her.

Humiliated and furious, Barbara tried to leave. "No, you're not, you're not leaving this house," Ulysses told her. That's when she went back in the house and got the butcher knife.

"Get out of my way or I'll use this on you," she threatened. Ulysses lunged at

her and grabbed her throat. She plunged the knife into his neck. It hit an artery. Ulysses lay dead on the front porch in a pool of blood.

She called the police and told them. When they asked her what was going through her head when she went to the kitchen to get the knife, she responded, "To kill my husband." "When you stabbed him, what were you thinking?" they asked. "To be free of him forever," she said.

Dade County public defender Bill Clay, who represented Barbara Jones, said, "Ironically, she probably had 36 other days in which she could have killed him in self-defense; but this day there technically was not cause for her to use deadly force to defend herself."

She was indicted for first-degree murder and, according to her statement to the police, there was clear-cut premeditation. Clay plea-bargained to have the first degree murder charges (with the possibility of the death sentence) dropped for a plea of guilty to second degree murder. Then, he devised a plan to save Barbara.

It was a six-point program for her rehabilitation which utilized the assistance of social agencies and women's groups. The proposal included psychological therapy for the battered woman syndrome — total loss of self-esteem, guilt, and the feeling that the whole world lives this way — help in training for, getting and keeping a job (she was a trained nurse's aid), and even medical care for a distiguring skin disease caused by stress. The judge agreed to put Barbara Jones on lifetime probation and give the plan a try. So far, it has been working.

Clay said that in defending Barbara Jones he worried about overcoming the common fallacy that when a woman has put up with years of beatings she must be some kind of masochist and therefore has contributed to her own crime and should not be dealt with leniently.

Psychiatrist Elaine Hilberman of the University of North Carolina explains how battering can keep a woman in a bad situation. She says passivity and denial of anger do not imply that the battered woman has adjusted to or likes her situation — it is the last desperate defense against homicidal rage.

Claudia McCormick, superintendent of the Women's Correctional Center in Chicago, thinks that more women are more willing to defend themselves than before. When she first took her post in 1973 she noticed that a lot of women were being arrested for murder and decided to find out why. The why was continuous abuse.

In 1974-75, Miss McCormick did a study of 132 women arrested for murder. Her findings present a microscopic picture of the phenomenon of women who murder their mates.

Of the 132 women arrested for murder, 53 had killed husbands or boyfriends. The reason they all gave for the murder was continuous abuse — "I just couldn't take it anymore."

Miss McCormick asked the women why

their men said they beat them. "He was just mean," they would tell her, or "He said I made him angry — no, he didn't say why." Other than that the men did not give the women reasons for their abusiveness.

The average length of the relationships was 6.3 years for married couples and 3.7 years for unmarried. Why had the women stayed so long? Many said they had to stay because they had children and couldn't abandon them to the man or leave with them. They also said they loved the man. And they all said fear.

Why didn't the women just leave anyhow? There was no place to go. Several of the women had left and were found sooner or later by the man, who coerced them into returning because he threatened the people who were sheltering them. The women said they, and their family and friends, were afraid of the man, and the woman did not want innocent people to get involved — and possibly get hurt. Miss McCormick says, The women had no recourse but to stay in their situations until they reached the breaking point.

What made the breaking point different from all the beatings that had gone before? Miss McCormick says, "In every instance, the women said there was a different look in his eyes, a different expression, and all said that at the time the murder occurred, they felt that it was 'either him or me.'"

Yet, in many recent cases, the murder did not occur in that moment of supreme confrontation where the law of survival is the only law. What about the murders as the husband slept, or when he walked in the front door? What made them different from cold, premeditated first degree murder?

As far as the judges and juries were concerned, the mitigating factor was a history of battering. Aryn Greydamus, who defended Francine Hughes, says, "I think the jury simply realized that a woman in her situation endured something that went beyond all reason and her actions were something for which she should not be held responsible."

In the Francine Hughes case in Michigan in 1977, which became a feminist cause, one of the major problems Greydamus had was explaining to the jury why his client had staying with her husband for 13 years — even letting him live with her after she had obtained a divorce in 1971.

The 30-year-old mother told of an incident from her childhood that gave the jury insight into the hook within herself that made her vulnerable to the manipulative tyranny of her weak husband:

When she was nine years old, her mother had entrusted her three-year-old brother to her care. As she helped her mother hang laundry, her brother wandered into the street and was hit by a car. Her mother repeatedly blamed Francine. Then, shortly after Francine and James Hughes were divorced, he got in a serious auto accident immediately after they had had an argument. Again, she blamed herself. She looked after him in the hospital, then at home.

"He had begged me to come back to him," she told the court; "I felt I had to. He was the father of my children. I just felt like I couldn't hurt him anymore."

Francine Hughes was acquitted by a jury of 12 women and two men on the grounds of temporary insanity, although her feminist supporters would have preferred a plea of self-defense.

There have been some acquittals on grounds of self-defense that stretched the boundaries of the legal definition. Wanda Carr, a 40-year-old housewife in Redding, Calif., was recently acquitted based on a plea of self-defense. She finally shot her husband, an unemployed lumberjack, after spending 25 years of married life with a succession of broken ribs, dislocated shoulders, black eyes and bruises. Her late husband's mother and two sisters testified in her behalf that her life had been in danger — which makes it self-defense.

Mrs. Carr had placed a loaded pistol in the shoe box in their bedroom when her husband threatened her a couple of days before their son was to be married. You'll be marked up by the time of the wedding, he promised.

When he came after her she was prepared. "He was going at her and she started shooting," says Judge Richard Abbe, who heard the case in closed chambers without a jury. His decision of justifiable homicide based on self-defense was not predicated on diminished capacity or temporary insanity. It's one of the few cases where the defense and final verdict was that simple.

Evelyn Ware was also acquitted of murdering her husband Eugene on grounds of self-defense by a California jury. He was found dead in his bedroom, the scene of most of these dramas, shot three times in the chest and twice in the head.

Evelyn had tried to flee him. She left Oklahoma and found a job in California. Her husband, a onetime pimp, pursued her to California and moved in — living off her and beating her up when he felt like it. The jury of seven women and five men not only acquitted her, they embraced her in the courtroom.

With the publicity given the plight of battered women and the Francine Hughes trial in the past few years, it is easily assured that when a husband murder occurs, it is because of battering. This was not true of two cases that at first seemed to fall into this category — Jennifer Patri and Roxane Gay.

Jennifer Patri was a 22-year-old mother of two who served as PTA president and Sunday school teacher. One spring evening in 1977 she and her former husband had an argument about visitation rights. She says he threatened her with a knife.

She went into the next room, picked up a loaded shotgun she had recently purchased and shot him twice. Then she tried to conceal the body. She cleared up the blood, wrapped the body in plastic and buried it in the smokehouse of their farm. Then she set fire to the smokehouse — five times. Firemen discovered the body. She told the court that the fire was not intended as a cover-up, but to call attention to it.

Mrs. Patri was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to an indeterminate term of up to 10 years in state prison. One of the reasons for the light sentence, aside from the alleged threats, was testimony of her husband's sexual abuse of their children. Mrs. Patri said she had not been physically abused except once 11 years ago before their marriage when he knocked her down and broke her ribs.

The case of Roxane Gay and her husband Blenda Gay, the Philadelphia Eagles player, was seized upon prematurely by feminist groups as a perfect vehicle to dramatize the issue of battered wives battering back. A fundraiser was held at Sardi's, the fashionable theatrical hangout in Manhattan. The National Organization for Women raised her bail. Everyone believed that 26-year-old Roxane Gay had killed her big, bully football player husband because he had been beating her. It turned out to be a ghastly mistake and an embarrassment to all those who came to her aid before the evidence was in.

There was not a scintilla of evidence that ever came into court that she had been beaten. In fact her husband emerged as a very kind and very patient guy, says Camden, N.J., public defender Ian Wachstein, who defended her. There were indications that she had had problem since 1967.

Roxane Gay told people that the Philadelphia Eagles had a conspiracy to do away with her because she had secret information that would be detrimental to them. She said the Mafia had been hired to kill her and that the police were in on it. In the two to three days before the murder, she was in a frenzy of manic activity — telephoning all over the country, driving back and forth to New York, calling a local hospital and telling them that someone was trying to kill her children,

says Wachstein. She called her aunt and told her she would be dead.

The night of the murder, Roxane had been screaming at Blenda until 5 a.m. Exhausted, he fell asleep in his bed. She took a kitchen knife and slit his throat. (She said later that she did it because she believed she was going to be killed by a man from the Mafia standing outside her window.)

Then, she ran outside screaming, "Help, help, my husband is killing me." Her neighbors, a husband and wife, were investigators for the prosecutor's office. They testified later that the only raised voice they ever heard was hers.

In the sanity hearing, the Eagles coach told of how Roxane arrived at training camp one night demanding her husband. She stood outside the camp kicking her two children to make them cry so he would come out. Unfortunately, he had already left the camp to go home in response to an earlier call from her. She refused to believe this and kept kicking the kids, she said.

Roxane Gay was a paranoid schizophrenic with the charm and ability to make people believe her stories. She was found "continuing insane" in the sanity hearing that was to determine her ability to stand trial and she is now in the psychiatric wing of the state prison. All charges against her have been dropped and she will be a free woman if she is ever deemed sane again — which is not likely.

The legal trend of taking battering into consideration in murder cases swings both ways. Jack Hennessee, 55, of Cincinnati, was recently acquitted of killing his wife in self-defense. The 5'4 man told a jury of 10 women and three men that he beat his wife to death with a sledgehammer after the 200-pound woman began beating him.

This expansion of the definition of justifiable homicide may smack of frontier justice to some; but until our social system finds a way to protect battered spouses and provide psychological counseling for their violent mates, murder will remain the only way out for some. The law of self-preservation has always superseded any man-made laws.

As Dade County Public Defender Hill puts it, "It's like a hit man situation — you know he's going to get you sooner or later. Who has the right to tell you you should wait until he does?"

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Energy Department Lacks Crude For Facility

WEEKS ISLAND, La. (AP) — The world's biggest man-made oil hole is just about ready to be filled and the Department of Energy hasn't got a drop of crude to put in it.

The great dry hole, a converted salt mine which is part of the nation's strategic petroleum reserve, will hold 75 million barrels of sour crude imported from the Persian Gulf area — if and when the department can get it.

"We are out in the street right now trying to buy 75 million barrels of oil," said William Parker, deputy project manager for the department's \$25 billion program to store oil for an emergency.

What he doesn't say — although it is an open secret — is that no deals are likely. The world market is too tight, prices too high.

A department source, who asked not to be identified, said the call for bids on oil supply contracts drew about half the usual response and the prices offered were way over the \$13.43 a barrel the DOE has averaged paying thus far.

Overall, the nation's program to store an emergency supply of a billion barrels of oil — a barrel contains 42 gallons — is slowing to a crawl with the troubles in the Mideast. The supply is intended to serve as a cushion against another Arab oil embargo.

"At this point, we have 96 million barrels in hand," said Parker. "That's 78

million in the ground, the rest in pipelines, in surface storage tanks or in tankers on the high seas."

After all that goes down the holes set up for storage, no more is in sight. And no more is expected until Middle East politics cool down. Iran's revolution took 2 million barrels a day off a world market that needs 50 million barrels a day to keep everybody in oil.

Don Mazur, manager of the project, said some sellers have defaulted on DOE contracts in order to divert their oil to higher bidders. There isn't much the department can do except gripe.

"Some of our cargoes are just not showing up," he said. "But trying to enforce a contract would be like trying to use a rubber screwdriver."

Parker added: "We will be down at Bryan Mound in April. No more sweet oil to put in there."

Sweet crude is oil untainted by sulphur. The department buys it from producers in the North Sea and North Africa. Sulphurous sour crude comes from Saudi Arabia, Iran, Mexico and Venezuela. Sulphur is removed in refining.

Bryan Mound, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve facility near Freeport, Texas, has 31.1 million barrels of sweet crude in five caverns leached out inside a mountain-size underground salt dome. Each cavern is bigger than a 10-story building. The facility is designed to hold 60 million



barrels. The rest of the crude is stored in five caverns at Hackberry, La., near Lake Charles, and four at Bayou Choctaw, near Baton Rouge.

Salt domes are used for storage holes because oil does not dissolve salt. Caverns become, in effect, huge bottles.

Weeks Island, a hump of land on the coast, surrounded by sea and swamp, is a new departure. Instead of caverns, the crude will pour into an underground grid of intersecting tunnels 80 feet high and 50 feet wide. Some are 4,000 feet long.

It is the most cost-efficient of all the facilities, with storage costs figured at \$1.60 a barrel, compared to \$1.63 at Bryan Mound, \$2.51 at Hackberry and \$3.09 at Bayou Choctaw.

Conversion of the mine by a 325-man crew should be completed in September, including the \$78 million pipeline connecting it to a Mississippi River tanker terminal at St. James, 69 miles away.

Unlike cavern-type facilities, Weeks Island has direct pumping. Caverns use a plumbing system based on displacement. Brine is pumped out to make room for crude. Brine, which is heavier than oil, is pumped back in to push oil out.

In the mine, tunnel floors were sloped

so that oil will always drain toward the lowest point — in this case, a sump for a powerful pump, covered by a steel cage to block out possible trash.

When the federal government took the mine over from Morton Salt Co. in 1977 for \$30 million, there was plenty of trash lying about — including three unfortunate mules that suffocated in a 1919 mine fire.

Their carcasses had lain in an upper level tunnel ever since, preserved by salt, grotesque country hams.

Salt domes are pure white salt, though mine walls soon acquire a grimy tinge from the exhausts of bulldozers, loaders and trucks grinding back and forth through the tunnels.

The air is so salty it makes your eyes smart. A fine mist of salt dust shines in the rays of a miner's headlight like specks in a sunbeam slanting through a dusty room. Machinery, taken apart and lowered down the service shaft piece by piece, corrodes swiftly.

In that atmosphere, junk does pile up. "Nothing is ever taken out of a salt mine because removing it involves trouble and expense," said Leon Stepp, site project manager at Weeks Island.

Fewer Self-Service Gas Stations Open

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

Motorists looking for cheaper gasoline are being frustrated by "closed" signs on the self-service pumps at their neighborhood gas stations.

The closings are part of the continuing spiral of gasoline prices caused by tight oil supplies and changes in government regulations.

"Self-service prices are beginning to disappear, mostly at split-island stations," said Mark Emond, editor of the Lundberg Letter, an industry newsletter. "Since most retailers will be able to sell all the gasoline they can get, they will go for top dollar."

Gasoline you pump yourself generally costs 4 or 5 cents less than the fuel from full-service pumps.

Self-service stations became popular a couple of years ago, when gasoline was plentiful. Dealers trying to increase sales made some of their pumps — or the whole station — self-service.

"This kind of marketing is recognized as a volume-producing strategy, not a money-making one," said Emond.

Gasoline became scarce this winter because of the Iranian crisis, high demand and limited refining capacity. Most oil companies are selling dealers the same amount of gasoline — or slightly less — than they did last year, even though demand is up about 3.5 percent.

The dealers, trying to make the same profit on smaller volume, are raising prices — and eliminating sales at self-service pumps.

The profit margin from self-service gas sales is about 7.1 cents on a gallon of unleaded gasoline, according to the Lundberg Letter. That's about 2.5 cents below

the profit margin at a full service station. The difference is even wider for regular- and premium-grade leaded gasoline.

"With the volume incentive gone, the desire to sell at self-service prices loses its fervor," said Emond.

Dealers who haven't closed self-service facilities often have boosted the do-it-yourself prices by more than the full-service ones.

Since February, the national price of a

gallon of unleaded gasoline at full-service pumps has risen 2.3 percent — from an average of 73.8 cents to 75.5 cents, according to the Lundberg Letter. But the price of a gallon of unleaded you pump yourself has gone up 3.6 percent, from 70.3 cents to 72.8 cents.

Prices of all kinds of gasoline have risen in recent months because of the Iranian fuel squeeze, the 5 percent increase in world oil prices Jan. 1 and, most recent-

ly, the decision by the federal government to change regulations to allow refiners to pass along more of their costs to gasoline customers.

That move, made at the beginning of this month, is expected to add several cents to the price of gasoline over the next few weeks. In the past week, nearly every major oil company has added a penny or more to the wholesale price of gasoline.

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Prank Calls Upset Women

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — As many as 50 area women have received telephone calls since December from a man who says he is a doctor, then tells them their husbands have venereal disease.

Police said Thursday the prank calls have had a traumatic effect on many of the women, particularly two who are pregnant.

"It was a terrible thing," said one woman. "I'm pregnant now with our second child and the thought ran through my mind that the baby could be deformed. The person making these calls has got to be sick."

Police said the man identifies himself as a doctor with the Washtenaw County Health Department. On some occasions he has used the fictitious name "Dr. Peterson," but more recently has used the name of a real physician who practices in Ann Arbor.

The caller either asks the women to go to the VD clinic run by the county health department in neighboring Ypsilanti or volunteers to come to their homes and examine them himself, police said. He also often asks intimate questions.

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McMurry Plans Special Honor For Alumna

ABILENE (Special) — The McMurry College Board of Trustees Friday voted to confer an honorary doctorate degree on Sarah Ragle Weddington, a former McMurry graduate who has achieved national stature as Special Assistant to President Jimmie Carter.

The trustees also voted to confer honorary doctorate degrees on Lubbock businessman W.B. Rushing and United Methodist Conference Treasurer C.B. Melton, also of Lubbock.

Miss Weddington was appointed to the position last September when the post was vacated by Bella AbsugAbzug. President Carter asked her to draw up a strategy for action on issues vital to women.

An English major, Miss Weddington graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1965 when she was 20 years old.

She received national recognition in 1973 when she successfully argued the Supreme Court case which left abortion decisions to the woman, and later served in the Texas Legislature. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock.

Rushings, who has had a hand in many Lubbock business enterprises, served for a number of years on the McMurry Board of Trustees and also was its chairman.

Melton, a 1952 McMurry graduate, is the treasurer of both the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of United Methodist Church. The minister has served churches in Lueders, Abilene, Shamrock, Midland, Floydada and Muleshoe before taking his present post.



"WELL, SHUCKS, MA'AM" — Sean Allen, who was the boy with the best cowboy outfit in competition at Bean Elementary School's western day Friday, shows off his shooting iron to one of the judges, Kay Carter, who is Miss ABC Rodeo. Bean's annual western day is held in conjunction with the ABC Rodeo which unwinds March 28-31 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Sabina Contreras and Amber Davidson split the honors for best costume in the girl side of the judging. (Staff Photo)

Governmental Entities Seek To Cool Federal Budget Balancing Fervor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of state and local government, facing the possibility of sharp cuts in federal aid, came to Capitol Hill Friday with a message that the balanced-budget fever may be cooling.

Instead of pressing Congress to require a balance between federal spending and revenues, spokesmen for the governors, mayors and state legislators urged wholesale reform in the way Washington supports almost 500 state and local programs.

The aim, said Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, should be programs that "are directly responsive to the public's concerns about inflation and about waste and inefficiency in government." In simple terms, that was a plea to give the states, cities and counties a greater role and cut some of the federal strings.

The record with revenue sharing, under which \$6.9 billion a year in federal funds is sent to state and local governments with few strings attached, supports such an approach, Snelling told the Senate Budget Committee.

He said the cost of revenue sharing has

increased by about 3 percent a year since 1972, while the price for specific grant programs has risen by 14 percent a year.

In taking their case to the Budget Committee, Snelling and other representatives of government faced Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who is leading the charge against any constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

"Time and again we hear a plea for balanced federal budgets," said Muskie, the committee's chairman. "But when we look at the \$82.9 billion in federal funds that go to state and local programs, we must pause to reflect on the appropriate mix of funding for federal commitments to sovereign responsibilities and funding for responsibilities that could, and perhaps should, be handled by non-federal governments."

Snelling quickly noted that the National Governors' Association has not endorsed any such amendment to require a balanced budget.

Mayor John P. Rousakis of Savannah, Ga., representing the National League of Cities, said his organization views any such arbitrary limit on federal spending

"as totally inconsistent with the needs and responsibilities of a modern industrialized nation."

State Sen. Milton Hamilton of New Jersey, speaking for the National Conference of State Legislatures, noted sharp divisions among state lawmakers on the question, although by one count 28 states have called on Congress to pass such an amendment.

"I am distressed, however, at the often-intemperate remarks of congressmen that claim they will get even with the states if they pursue the balanced budget," Hamilton said. "We represent the same constituents, after all; the time has come to end the threats and other recriminations by federal officials."

Muskie said he has issued no threat to slash grants to state and local government but has been "simply pointing out where we may be forced to make cuts if the balanced budget is required."

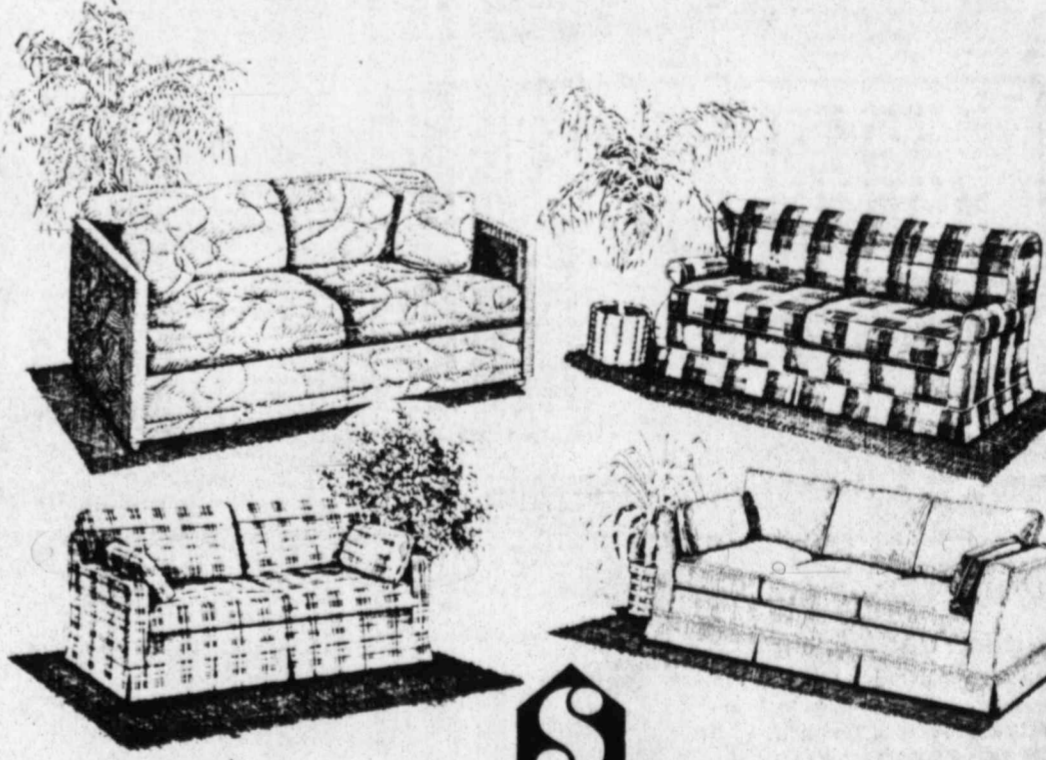
Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., immediate past governor of his state, cautioned colleagues that "everything's not hunky-dory."

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Onion Plants Reported Scarce In Area

It is time to transplant onions and good plants are scarce.

Some alert home gardeners in this area will be lucky this spring, says an extension vegetable specialist.

Many High Plains gardeners can buy greenhouse-grown onion plants in several retail nurseries, said Dr. Roland Roberts, extension area vegetable specialist at Lubbock. "Several local progressive greenhouse growers are growing a limited number of onion plants for gardeners to set out now through early April," Roberts said.

"There is only a small number of plants available for this year, so don't delay," Roberts advised home gardeners.

Extreme cold killed more than half of the seedling transplants which were being raised last winter in South Texas for High Plains onion growers, the extension specialist explained.

"Our commercial onion growers can't compensate for this loss," he said. "They must transplant what plants can be salvaged and hope for the best. They can begin now to seriously consider starting a part of their 1980 crop in greenhouses."

Greenhouse-grown onion plants boast a long line of virtues of interest to onion growers, Roberts said. The most important feature is that the onion plants will

be the right size for setting into the field by a predetermined date.

The controlled environment of the greenhouse interior makes it possible for growers to schedule seed sowing to have the desired number of plants ready on the date they are needed.

Greenhouse plants are cultured rapidly to a desirable size in only eight to 10 weeks. The clean, pasturized soil mix assures a premium plant, completely free of pink root disease.

Greenhouse plants are never exposed to extremely low temperature or high winds, thus they never "bolt," meaning form a flower stalk.

"These plants carry a strong food reserve to the field, which helps them to survive the transplanting very well and start vigorous growth immediately," Roberts said.

In the greenhouse, a pound of seed usually produces enough plants to set one-and-a-fourth to two acres in the field.

"With all these points in their favor, it will not be long before commercial onion producers on the High Plains will be growing most hybrid transplants in greenhouses, thereby taking the initiative to produce superior plants at the lowest possible cost and avoiding risks of climatic damage or disease contamination," Roberts predicted.



CONTROLLED START — Dr. Roland Roberts, right, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, displays a flat of greenhouse-grown onion transplants to Walter Hughes of Farwell. Greenhouse-grown onion seedlings offer many advantages for home gardeners and commercial growers, Roberts says.

Chemical-Free Bacon Placed On Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major eastern meat company said it has begun selling bacon that has no sodium nitrite, a chemical some authorities say is linked with cancer.

The bacon, sold in 12-ounce packages, is cured by using salt as the main preservative. It is being sold by four supermarket chains in the Washington area.

It is made by ITT Gwaltney, Smithfield, Va., which distributes bacon and other meat products in the eastern United States.

Company officials said the product, labeled as "old-fashioned cured bacon," also has been made available to consumers in Boston and Detroit the past month.

Sodium nitrite, which has been used for many years by processors of bacon, ham and other cured meats, has been under scrutiny by the Agriculture De-

partment and the Food and Drug Administration as a possible cause of cancer.

A study issued last summer by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says nitrite was found to cause cancer in laboratory test animals. Industry sources, including the American Meat Institute, have disputed the MIT report, however.

At a news conference featuring scrambled eggs and the new bacon, company officials said consumers will have to pay more for the "no nitrite added" product because of the extra work involved in its production.

Based on prices provided by ITT Gwaltney, the new bacon costs 21 percent to 48 percent more than ordinary premium bacon made in the traditional way with sodium nitrite.

The company said its new product has

a "suggested retail price" of \$1.99 for a 12-ounce package. That translates into 16.6 cents an ounce or \$2.65 a pound.

Regular premium bacon, the company said, costs \$1.79 to \$2.19 for a 16-ounce package, or a range of 11.2 to 13.7 cents an ounce.

James Murray, ITT Gwaltney vice president for sales and marketing, told reporters that the new bacon is more expensive primarily because of the special work involved.

For example, he said, pork bellies — which are the source of bacon — are hand-rubbed with salt, allowed to dry-cure for 14 days and then are rinsed to remove the excess salt.

Small amounts of sugar and sodium phosphate, the latter to prolong shelf life, also are used, Murray said.

ITT Gwaltney continues to produce "regular" bacon and its other line of meat products and considers the new bacon a "small percent of our business," he said.

The new bacon is saltier than ordinary bacon and, if cooks prefer, can be rinsed in hot water to reduce the salt. Unlike some other "so-called low-nitrite or no-nitrite products that must be kept frozen," the company said its product can be stored in the refrigerator until ready for use.

Company officials said salt is used to guard against spoilage and the formation of organisms that cause deadly botulism. Proponents of sodium nitrite say this is a key reason in favor of the traditional curing agent.

The new bacon has been approved by the Agriculture Department, which announced last year new regulations for producing bacon and some other meat products with little or no sodium nitrite, the company said.

LCC Livestock Winners Named

A Happy Future Farmers of America member won the high overall individual title at the FFA and 4-H livestock judging event hosted by Lubbock Christian College last week.

Mark Tackitt of Happy placed first with Dwayne Yarbar of Coahoma FFA placing second and Russell Fangman of Dumas FFA winning third overall individual.

The top ranking team was Lubbock-Cooper FFA followed by Dumas FFA's first team in second place and Dumas FFA's second team in third place.

About 250 students on 30 teams competed at the contest.

SHARKS HEAR SWIMMING

Swimming motions — of fish or people — create low-frequency vibrations picked up by sharks' acute hearing. If the sound is rhythmic and regular, a shark may ignore it, National Geographic says. But if it is irregular, indicating thrashing or struggling, the shark may sense easy prey and attack.

Texas Tech Horse Team Places First

Texas Tech University's horse judging team won the No. 1 overall award at the Western Intercollegiate horse judging contest at College Station recently.

Colorado State University's team placed second and California State Polytechnic Institute third.

In the reasons class and the performance class Texas Tech also placed first and took fourth place in the halter class.

Individual awards going to Texas Tech students were second overall to Jan Horton and fourth in that category to Karla

Jackson; fourth in halter class to Denise Williams; a first-place tie to Jan Horton in the reasons class and fourth to Pam Henderson in that class; second to Jan Horton and fourth to Pam Henderson in the performance class.

Dr. James C. Heird of the Texas animal science faculty is team coach. In the 1979 competition there were 19 teams and 13 colleges represented.

The Western States Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest will take place at Texas Tech University in 1980.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange	
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	Open High Low Close Chg
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Apr	71.80 72.10 72.50 72.97 + 97
May	71.80 72.60 71.30 72.45 + 28
Jun	69.85 70.30 69.40 70.22 + 27
Jul	67.92 68.50 67.50 68.40 + 25
Aug	66.00 66.50 65.50 66.40 + 23
Sep	64.00 64.50 63.50 64.40 + 21
Oct	62.00 62.50 61.50 62.40 + 19
Nov	60.00 60.50 59.50 60.40 + 17
Dec	58.00 58.50 57.50 58.40 + 15
Jan	56.00 56.50 55.50 56.40 + 13
Feb	54.00 54.50 53.50 54.40 + 11
Mar	52.00 52.50 51.50 52.40 + 9
Apr	50.00 50.50 49.50 50.40 + 7
May	48.00 48.50 47.50 48.40 + 5
Jun	46.00 46.50 45.50 46.40 + 3
Jul	44.00 44.50 43.50 44.40 + 1
Aug	42.00 42.50 41.50 42.40 - 1
Sep	40.00 40.50 39.50 40.40 - 3
Oct	38.00 38.50 37.50 38.40 - 5
Nov	36.00 36.50 35.50 36.40 - 7
Dec	34.00 34.50 33.50 34.40 - 9
Jan	32.00 32.50 31.50 32.40 - 11
Feb	30.00 30.50 29.50 30.40 - 13
Mar	28.00 28.50 27.50 28.40 - 15
Apr	26.00 26.50 25.50 26.40 - 17
May	24.00 24.50 23.50 24.40 - 19
Jun	22.00 22.50 21.50 22.40 - 21
Jul	20.00 20.50 19.50 20.40 - 23
Aug	18.00 18.50 17.50 18.40 - 25
Sep	16.00 16.50 15.50 16.40 - 27
Oct	14.00 14.50 13.50 14.40 - 29
Nov	12.00 12.50 11.50 12.40 - 31
Dec	10.00 10.50 9.50 10.40 - 33
Jan	8.00 8.50 7.50 8.40 - 35
Feb	6.00 6.50 5.50 6.40 - 37
Mar	4.00 4.50 3.50 4.40 - 39
Apr	2.00 2.50 1.50 2.40 - 41
May	0.00 0.50 - 0.50 0.40 - 43
Jun	- 2.00 - 2.50 - 3.50 - 2.40 - 45
Jul	- 4.00 - 4.50 - 5.50 - 4.40 - 47
Aug	- 6.00 - 6.50 - 7.50 - 6.40 - 49
Sep	- 8.00 - 8.50 - 9.50 - 8.40 - 51
Oct	- 10.00 - 10.50 - 11.50 - 10.40 - 53
Nov	- 12.00 - 12.50 - 13.50 - 12.40 - 55
Dec	- 14.00 - 14.50 - 15.50 - 14.40 - 57
Jan	- 16.00 - 16.50 - 17.50 - 16.40 - 59
Feb	- 18.00 - 18.50 - 19.50 - 18.40 - 61
Mar	- 20.00 - 20.50 - 21.50 - 20.40 - 63
Apr	- 22.00 - 22.50 - 23.50 - 22.40 - 65
May	- 24.00 - 24.50 - 25.50 - 24.40 - 67
Jun	- 26.00 - 26.50 - 27.50 - 26.40 - 69
Jul	- 28.00 - 28.50 - 29.50 - 28.40 - 71
Aug	- 30.00 - 30.50 - 31.50 - 30.40 - 73
Sep	- 32.00 - 32.50 - 33.50 - 32.40 - 75
Oct	- 34.00 - 34.50 - 35.50 - 34.40 - 77
Nov	- 36.00 - 36.50 - 37.50 - 36.40 - 79
Dec	- 38.00 - 38.50 - 39.50 - 38.40 - 81
Jan	- 40.00 - 40.50 - 41.50 - 40.40 - 83
Feb	- 42.00 - 42.50 - 43.50 - 42.40 - 85
Mar	- 44.00 - 44.50 - 45.50 - 44.40 - 87
Apr	- 46.00 - 46.50 - 47.50 - 46.40 - 89
May	- 48.00 - 48.50 - 49.50 - 48.40 - 91
Jun	- 50.00 - 50.50 - 51.50 - 50.40 - 93
Jul	- 52.00 - 52.50 - 53.50 - 52.40 - 95
Aug	- 54.00 - 54.50 - 55.50 - 54.40 - 97
Sep	- 56.00 - 56.50 - 57.50 - 56.40 - 99
Oct	- 58.00 - 58.50 - 59.50 - 58.40 - 101
Nov	- 60.00 - 60.50 - 61.50 - 60.40 - 103
Dec	- 62.00 - 62.50 - 63.50 - 62.40 - 105
Jan	- 64.00 - 64.50 - 65.50 - 64.40 - 107
Feb	- 66.00 - 66.50 - 67.50 - 66.40 - 109
Mar	- 68.00 - 68.50 - 69.50 - 68.40 - 111
Apr	- 70.00 - 70.50 - 71.50 - 70.40 - 113
May	- 72.00 - 72.50 - 73.50 - 72.40 - 115
Jun	- 74.00 - 74.50 - 75.50 - 74.40 - 117
Jul	- 76.00 - 76.50 - 77.50 - 76.40 - 119
Aug	- 78.00 - 78.50 - 79.50 - 78.40 - 121
Sep	- 80.00 - 80.50 - 81.50 - 80.40 - 123
Oct	- 82.00 - 82.50 - 83.50 - 82.40 - 125
Nov	- 84.00 - 84.50 - 85.50 - 84.40 - 127
Dec	- 86.00 - 86.50 - 87.50 - 86.40 - 129
Jan	- 88.00 - 88.50 - 89.50 - 88.40 - 131
Feb	- 90.00 - 90.50 - 91.50 - 90.40 - 133
Mar	- 92.00 - 92.50 - 93.50 - 92.40 - 135
Apr	- 94.00 - 94.50 - 95.50 - 94.40 - 137
May	- 96.00 - 96.50 - 97.50 - 96.40 - 139
Jun	- 98.00 - 98.50 - 99.50 - 98.40 - 141
Jul	- 100.00 - 100.50 - 101.50 - 100.40 - 143
Aug	- 102.00 - 102.50 - 103.50 - 102.40 - 145
Sep	- 104.00 - 104.50 - 105.50 - 104.40 - 147
Oct	- 106.00 - 106.50 - 107.50 - 106.40 - 149
Nov	- 108.00 - 108.50 - 109.50 - 108.40 - 151
Dec	- 110.00 - 110.50 - 111.50 - 110.40 - 153
Jan	- 112.00 - 112.50 - 113.50 - 112.40 - 155
Feb	- 114.00 - 114.50 - 115.50 - 114.40 - 157
Mar	- 116.00 - 116.50 - 117.50 - 116.40 - 159
Apr	- 118.00 - 118.50 - 119.50 - 118.40 - 161
May	- 120.00 - 120.50 - 121.50 - 120.40 - 163
Jun	- 122.00 - 122.50 - 123.50 - 122.40 - 165
Jul	- 124.00 - 124.50 - 125.50 - 124.40 - 167
Aug	- 126.00 - 126.50 - 127.50 - 126.40 - 169
Sep	- 128.00 - 128.50 - 129.50 - 128.40 - 171
Oct	- 130.00 - 130.50 - 131.50 - 130.40 - 173
Nov	- 132.00 - 132.50 - 133.50 - 132.40 - 175
Dec	- 134.00 - 134.50 - 135.50 - 134.40 - 177
Jan	- 136.00 - 136.50 - 137.50 - 136.40 - 179
Feb	- 138.00 - 138.50 - 139.50 - 138.40 - 181
Mar	- 140.00 - 140.50 - 141.50 - 140.40 - 183
Apr	- 142.00 - 142.50 - 143.50 - 142.40 - 185
May	- 144.00 - 144.50 - 145.50 - 144.40 - 187
Jun	- 146.00 - 146.50 - 147.50 - 146.40 - 189
Jul	- 148.00 - 148.50 - 149.50 - 148.40 - 191
Aug	- 150.00 - 150.50 - 151.50 - 150.40 - 193
Sep	- 152.00 - 152.50 - 153.50 - 152.40 - 195
Oct	- 154.00 - 154.50 - 155.50 - 154.40 - 197
Nov	- 156.00 - 156.50 - 157.50 - 156.40 - 199
Dec	- 158.00 - 158.50 - 159.50 - 158.40 - 201
Jan	- 160.00 - 160.50 - 161.50 - 160.40 - 203
Feb	- 162.00 - 162.50 - 163.50 - 162.40 - 205
Mar	- 164.00 - 164.50 - 165.50 - 164.40 - 207
Apr	- 166.00 - 166.50 - 167.50 - 166.40 - 209
May	- 168.00 - 168.50 - 169.50 - 168.40 - 211
Jun	- 170.00 - 170.50 - 171.50 - 170.40 - 213
Jul	- 172.00 - 172.50 - 173.50 - 172.40 - 215
Aug	- 174.00 - 174.50 - 175.50 - 174.40 - 217
Sep	- 176.00 - 176.50 - 177.50 - 176.40 - 219
Oct	- 178.00 - 178.50 - 179.50 - 178.40 - 221
Nov	- 180.00 - 180.50 - 181.50 - 180.40 - 223
Dec	- 182.00 - 182.50 - 183.50 - 182.40 - 225
Jan	- 184.00 - 184.50 - 185.50 - 184.40 - 227
Feb	- 186.00 - 186.50 - 187.50 - 186.40 - 229
Mar	- 188.00 - 188.50 - 189.50 - 188.40 - 231
Apr	- 190.00 - 190.50 - 191.50 - 190.40 - 233
May	- 192.00 - 192.50 - 193.50 - 192.40 - 235
Jun	- 194.00 - 194.50 - 195.50 - 194.40 - 237
Jul	- 196.00 - 196.50 - 197.50 - 196.40 - 239
Aug	- 198.00 - 198.50 - 199.50 - 198.40 - 241
Sep	- 200.00 - 200.50 - 201.50 - 200.40 - 243
Oct	- 202.00 - 202.50 - 203.50 - 202.40 - 245
Nov	- 204.00 - 204.50 - 205.50 - 204.40 - 247
Dec	- 206.00 - 206.50 - 207.50 - 206.40 - 249
Jan	- 208.00 - 208.50 - 209.50 - 208.40 - 251
Feb	- 210.00 - 210.50 - 211.50 - 210.40 - 253
Mar	- 212.00 - 212.50 - 213.50 - 212.40 - 255
Apr	- 214.00 - 214.50 - 215.50 - 214.40 - 257
May	- 216.00 - 216.50 - 217.50 - 216.40 - 259
Jun	- 218.00 - 218.50 - 219.50 - 218.40 - 261
Jul	- 220.00 - 220.50 - 221.50 - 220.40 - 263
Aug	- 222.00 - 222.50 - 223.50 - 222.40 - 265
Sep	- 224.00 - 224.50 - 225.50 - 224.40 - 267
Oct	- 226.00 - 226.50 - 227.50 - 226.40 - 269
Nov	- 228.00 - 228.50 - 229.50 - 228.40 - 271
Dec	- 230.00 - 230.50 - 231.50 - 230.40 - 273
Jan	- 232.00 - 232.50 - 233.50 - 232.40 - 275
Feb	- 234.00 - 234.50 - 235.50 - 234.40 - 277
Mar	- 236.00 - 236.50 - 237.50 - 236.40 - 279
Apr	- 238.00 - 238.50 - 239.50 - 238.40 - 281
May	- 240.00 - 240.50 - 241.50 - 240.40 - 283
Jun	- 242.00 - 242.50 - 243.50 - 242.40 - 285
Jul	- 244.00 - 244.50 - 245.50 - 244.40 - 287
Aug	- 246.00 - 246.50 - 247.50 - 246.40 - 289
Sep	- 248.00 - 248.50 - 249.50 - 248.40 - 291
Oct	- 250.00 - 250.50 - 251.50 - 250.40 - 293
Nov	- 252.00 - 252.50 - 253.50 - 252.40 - 295
Dec	- 254.00 - 254.50 - 255.50

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Robert Allen Willis, 36, and Barbara Ruth Payne, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Edward Lary Warwick, 30, and Mickey Lynne Jakeway, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Randall Dale Henson, 32, and Beverly Gay Jackson, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Marvel Buntun, 21, and Cheryl Reena Duke, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Harold Eugene Crabbe, 25, and Phyllis Rae Lucero, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Robby Glen Weicher, 26, and Loretta Susan Harris, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Luis Ortiz III, 21, Lubbock, and Martha Amelia Estrada, 19, Hereford.
 Richard Charles Wallace, 37, and Jeanne Dorothy Blakemore, 39, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Annie Washington and Leroy Washington, suit for divorce.
 Patricia Leos and Jose Leos, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Kuss and Daniel E. Kuss, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Veronica Munoz and Efrain Munoz Jr., suit for divorce.
 Angela Bosquez and Raymond Bosquez, suit for divorce.
 Celestino Talamantez against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Nationwide Financial Service Corp. against Dean C. Fawcett, suit on note.
 Bancroft Paper Co. of Texas against University Club of Lubbock, suit on account.
 Steve DeLeon against Richard Jones and wife, Marsha Lou Dutra Jones, suit on collision.
 Copeland Electric against Ben Johnson, suit on account.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Denis Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Stanley Brower Aldrich Jr. and Cynthia Faye Aldrich, suit for divorce.
 Charles Lester Baylor and Patricia Lynn Baylor, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Jean Patterson and Richard Patterson, suit for divorce.
 Julie Ann Camp and William Thomas Camp Jr., suit for divorce.
 Jeanne Melinda Clements and H. Richard

Broyles, suit for divorce.
 Cindy Porter and Paul Edwin Porter, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Zoe Nell Hall and Howard D. Hall, suit for divorce.
 T.J. Dunlap against Jackie Mize, doing business as Jackie's Automotive and Jackie's Automotive, Inc., doing business as Jackie's Automotive, suit for damages and violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.
 Kimberly-Dawn Thomas and Jerry Don Thomas, suit for divorce.
 Juanice Carol Newsom and Edward Gene Newsom, suit for divorce.
 Terry R. Durrett and Alma Joyce Durrett, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Sherry A. Schroeder and Daniel B. Schroeder, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Willie R. Coleman against Getty Oil Co., suit on property damages under an oil and gas lease transferred from Cochran County District Court.

Divorces Granted
 Gary A. Campbell and Sharon Jo Campbell.

Glenna Rene Owens and Weldon S. Owens. Joannette Hines and Bernard Hines. Elizabeth Johnson and Donald D. Johnson. Adelina Reyna and Juan Carlos Reyna. Betty J. Nicks and Gilbert A. Nicks.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Greg Meeks and wife, Lot 328, Raintree Addition.
 Jere H. Reiser and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 1198, Caprock Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Kim Craig Construction Co. Inc., Lot 164, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 Doyle E. Turner to Harold Eugene Noland and wife, Lot 43, Pine Hills Addition.
 Richardson H. Crook to Charlotte D. Crook, Lot 46, Raintree Addition.
 Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Kim A. Patton and wife, Lot 248 University Pines Addition.
 John Gallogly and wife to Bonny Clardy, Lot 365, University Pines.
 Lawrence A. Bacon and wife to Henry Wesner, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 108, Overton Addition.
 Bishop Hector Ortiz and others to Manuel Cortez Martinez and wife, Lot 10, Hicks Addition.
 Richard Trent Campbell to Frances Campbell Pearce, Lot 4, Block 1, Maxey Place Addition.
 Jeff Wheeler to Cindy K. Wheeler, Lot 254, Live Oak Addition.

Jeff Wheeler to Jolene Wheeler, Lot 253, Live Oak Addition.
 Belverd E. Needles Jr. and others to Belverd Needles, Lot 8, Block 2, Burleson & Osborn Addition.
 Billy W. Poteet and wife to Kenneth Huffaker, Lot 8, Block 5, Sunny Hill Addition.
 Ira Ernest Exum and others to Norman Gaydon, Don Gaydon and Alan Gaydon, Lot 3, Block 3, Hillside Addition.
 Robert W. Sikes, trustee, to Carey L. Perkins and wife, W/8, Lot 159, ES2, Lot 160, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Braxton H. Dodge and wife to Madeline C. Thiery, E/7, Lot 367, W/4, Lot 368, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Terrell N. Delavan to Gary Bostick, 3583 acres of NW/4 Section 7, Block B.
 David Leacke and wife to Roger Williams and Vicki Quinn, Lot 9, Block 2, College View Addition.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Jack Hest and wife, E/1, Lot 373, W/9, Lot 374, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 L. Marshall Nagle Jr. and wife to Ross Richard Sedler and wife, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 1, Maxwell Addition.
 James Kim Nikkel and wife to Jimmy Carl Holliman and wife, Lot 289 Beverly Heights Addition.
 John Frank Hay Jr. and wife to G. Elaine Davis, Lot 267 Farrar Estates Addition.
 Bert E. Turner and wife to John F. Hay Jr. and wife, Lot 301 Broadmoor Addition.

Geneva Mae Lloyd to George T. McGeehan and wife, W/6, Lot 4, E/19, Lot 5, Block 78, Overton Addition.
 Frank G. Bigham Jr. and wife to Tim Lancaster and wife, E/7, Lot 70, Live Oak Addition.
 Mesa Park Association to The Minix Co., Lots 166, 188, Mesa Park Addition.
 Lell Dean Starkey and wife to George F. Campbell and wife, Lot 83, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Robert Richard Price and wife to Clyde M. Paschall and wife, E/2 Lot 2, Block 12, Robert-Neill Heights.
 M.H. McMaster and wife to Sharlene Strickland, Lots 8, 9, Block 1, Edwards Addition.

Lots Pollis to Randall L. Wilson and wife, W/5, Lot 163, E/26, Lot 164, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Melba Olene Kirkland and others to Lucile Hennen, Lot 11, Block 14, West End Addition.
 Doyle E. Turner to Gene Turner Construction Inc., Lot 31, Block 3, Piedmont Addition.
 Bonnie Nell Blatop Conway to E.L. Caraway, Lot 16, Block 4, Summer Hill Addition.
 Lakeside Country Club Estates to Jerry Gypert, Lot 84, Lakeside Country Club Estates.
 Danny J. Fletcher and others to Gary F. Blackwell and wife, Lot 131, Wolforth Heights Addition, Wolforth.
 Jerry Don Castrell to Richard Frank Castrell, 1.065 acres of Section 23, Block E.

BROWN & BROWN
 Attorneys at Law
 Announces the following fee schedule:
 Simple Will With Guardianship Provision\$60 and up.
 Probate of Estates\$175 and up.
 820 Main, Lubbock 762-8054
 No Charge for Initial Consultation

Man Loses Wife In VA Hospital For Four Years

MIAMI (AP) — James Johnson hasn't seen his wife since he took her to a Veterans Administration hospital for treatment of alcoholism four years ago — and the hospital refuses to tell him where she is.

Officials at the hospital here and the VA regional office in St. Petersburg, Fla., say Mary Johnson is alive, but federal privacy law forbids them from telling her husband where she is.

"We can't release any information without the veteran's (the wife's) consent," said VA Regional Director William Blackwell in St. Petersburg.

No one will say whether she has refused that consent, or whether she is unable to give it.

"If she didn't want to see me I could accept it. But it's not knowing that's driving me insane," says Johnson, 58, a disabled veteran who met his wife, Mary, 53, in a VA hospital where she was a nurse. She was a lieutenant in the Army nurse corps before retiring.

When The Miami Herald started asking about the case the VA regional office offered to relay a letter from Johnson to his wife — after reading it first. He says nobody ever offered that before.

"She's an ideal, beautiful lady," says Johnson. "I have a right to know where she is."

Johnson said he took his wife to the Miami VA hospital after she'd been on a five-week binge of liquor and pills at their Miami Beach home.

He admits he's an alcoholic himself. He says he has worked off and on since their marriage in 1965 and has also spent some time as a drifter.

He said the doctors at the hospital advised him to take a vacation and see how things turned out.

When he returned from a trip to New York, she was gone and he couldn't find out where she was. Hospital officials told him to forget about her, he said.

"One time they told me she has a wet brain," he said. "A priest at the VA once told me to consider her dead. Another time they said she was a vegetable."

Johnson has been staying for about the past week at a church — the Cornerstone Church Prayer Center — that works with down-and-outers. A pastor there, Rev. Alex Cedo, said Johnson has given up drinking.

"Everybody feels comfortable with him," the Rev. Mr. Cedo said. "The other pastor's daughter even calls him 'Uncle Jimmy.'"

OPEN-PIT MINE

Near Hibbing, Minn., one of the world's largest open-pit iron mines is about three miles long, a mile wide, and deep enough to bury a 50-story building, the National Geographic Society's children's atlas reports.

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 ●ROLL BARS
 ●SUN SHIELDS
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AS WE APPROACH THE END OF OUR FISCAL YEAR, MARCH 31ST...WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY...AGAIN WE ARE GOING TO SELL TO THE PUBLIC DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE...LOCATED ON OUR PARKING LOT AT REAR 1501 AVE. Q

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 ●NORMAL INSTALLATION
 ★ BRING YOUR PICK-UPS TAKE IT HOME IN THE CARTON AND SAVE EVEN MORE!

●TERMS ●FREE DELIVERY ●NORMAL INSTALLATION

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO

BARGAINS GALAORE!

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White Criticizes Lack Of Energy Conservation

By NANCY ALLEN and JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas is being victimized by the lack of dedicated energy conservation efforts in other states of the union, State Attorney General Mark White said here Friday.

Addressing the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' Association Convention, White said the state's adherence to the 1975 "docket 600" order to limit the use of natural gas to produce electricity created a surplus which the rest of the country has been able to buy at low federally regulated rates.

"We have been selling natural gas in a controlled market and have been forced to replace it with coal sold in a deregulated market," he said.

White contended "it's not for other states to reap the benefits of energy sacrifices made here."

He favors nationwide deregulation of energy, saying, "the sooner the U.S. deregulates energy, the sooner we will be energy independent."

Texas, he contended, has proven deregulation can work. "People here are not afraid of deregulation... We've lived with it."

The attorney general also said the

country has nothing to lose by implementing a deregulation program. "If we're wrong, we can always go back to the mess we're in now."

White opposed the Carter administration's proposed gas rationing plan because "white market" sales of ration coupons would cause Texas to lose \$116 million per month to other states where public transportation is easily available.

White, who testified last week at a hearing before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Amarillo, maintained that agricultural use of natural gas should not be curtailed. He promised to file suit on behalf of that position if government rules are changed to lower the priority of agriculture.

Citing what he said was becoming a special problem in West Texas, White zeroed in on narcotics smuggling. Sometimes as many as 20 illegal aircraft daily cross the Mexican border bound for this part of the state, he said.

White said he intends to call in the federal government for help in "building a better blockade against drug smuggling here."

Under a design he intends to implement, White said district attorneys around the state will be able to call on

the attorney general's office for assistance in prosecuting especially complicated cases. White stressed the state-level assistance will be available "on request" and as a temporary measure to clear up crowded dockets.

Speaking earlier at the convention, Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner advocated a combination of energy conservation and increasing domestic production as the only alternatives to meet America's growing energy demands.

Unless we "go all out to produce our domestic energy needs now, it may be too late," Poerner warned.

Poerner said America's increasing dependence on oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is jeopardizing our national security.

"Can we afford to let foreign nations determine whether or not we can defend ourselves? I say absolutely not. Now is the time to reduce our vulnerable position with new domestic production."

He said the time has come to eliminate price controls on natural gas and crude oil at home, adding that these restrictions have not worked and that the regulations have yet to "produce one drop of additional oil."

Poerner said "stifling federal regula-

tions" are discouraging producers from exploring for new reserves and that these rules are "expensive, time-consuming and almost impossible to follow."

He said that conservation efforts are crucial to the nation's well-being in that they will allow other energy sources to be fully developed.

"We have made strides in the direction of utilizing alternative fuels (shale oil, coal and nuclear power), however, none of them could be called on to answer our problems at this date. In truth, we are not much closer to energy self-sufficiency than we were 10 years ago."

He said that huge new finds in Mexico, East Asia and the Arctic may increase reserves substantially, but cautioned that "nothing mankind has been able to find so far has changed one very basic premise: the availability of oil is on the decline worldwide."

He said conservation measures employed in the last few years have helped tremendously. "In 1978 Americans used only about 1.9 percent more energy overall and about 2 percent more oil than in 1977."

Poerner said the U.S. spends \$1 million every 12 minutes on imported oil, which amounts to almost half the nation's total consumption, adding that these high oil

prices are putting a strain on our balance of payments deficits.

Also addressing the delegates Friday was A.L. McKee, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, who called on support from county judges and commissioners to back legislation which would improve state highway systems.

"Many of our present highways have been in service for 30 to 40 years, and in some instances even longer. And it is imperative that these roads be rebuilt to meet present day standards," McKee told the delegates.

He said the highway program planned for the next 20 years found itself "caught between the rock of soaring prices and the hard place of stabilizing revenue growth rates."

McKee said the highway department is

in good shape financially because of its low debt load, but warned there is not an overabundance of money and that many worthwhile projects won't get built.

"The highway department found itself in the same boat as many families — having about the same number of dollars to live on but faced with the hard fact that those dollars bought significantly less and the backlog of projects kept stacking up higher as real spending power eroded almost daily."

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Activities Set For Pageant Contestants

The contestants for the third annual Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant will be guests this week at several special activities as they prepare for competition in the upcoming pageant at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

The public is invited to meet the contestants at a press party at 3 p.m. Monday.

NEW CHEESE
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands, known for its Edam, Gouda and Leyden cheeses, recently began exporting a new variety called Holland.

in the Hilton Inn. On Tuesday, the contestants will be the guests of the Lubbock Lions Club at the Civic Center and Wednesday they will be hosted by Ben Brown and Lubbock Bowl at 3 p.m. as they compete in a game with each other.

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre will host the young women Thursday night and Friday night Mike and Pippy Davis will honor them with a private get-together at their home.

Tickets to the pageant are \$5 and reservations can be made by calling the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

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. 17, 1979

PHYSICAL
Critical: 9, 21, 32, 44, 55, 67
High: 1-8, 22-31, 45-54, 68-75
Low: 10-20, 33-43, 56-66
Take care, can get hurt
Full of vitality
You feel sapped today

EMOTIONAL
Critical: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77
High: 9-20, 36-46, 64-76
Low: 1-6, 22-34, 50-62, 78-85
Sluggish reaction time
Good for meeting people
Avoid trouble, you lose

INTELLECTUAL
Critical: 2, 15, 28, 41, 54, 67, 80
High: 1, 20-34, 53-67, 86-95
Low: 3-18, 35-51, 69-84
Stormy weather mentally
Your head's with it
Hard to think clearly

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 (E) and Intellectual (I). Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39						
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I				
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

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June													
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I										
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

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:

STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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David Fasken; 46...
Block 40, T-2N, T-6...
S. Andrews; prop...
4.815-819 feet; gas...
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tion Inc. No. 6 J...
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935, 20 miles NW...
Eppd; interval 2.10...
gravity 31.7 total 0...
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Eddy County, Ce...
2 Ross Federal Cor...
Section 21-24; 11...
41 881-000; interval...
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Howard County, 4...
15 No. 2-C Thoma...
Section 24, Block 24...
miles SE Vincent;...
383-4795 feet; gas-...
depth 4.805 feet.
Lee County, Lusi...
Co. No. 3-D State...
195-326; 7 miles NW...
Eppd; interval 10.1...
total depth 12,971 fe...
Lee County, Jair...
NCT-B, Arnot Ram...
27-29-37a; produce...
301-3,471 feet; gas-...
oil depth 3,600 feet.
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Oriskany Horner...
25-29-37a; 4 miles...
Eppd; interval 7.48...
gravity 29.9; total d...
Lee County, Wil...
No. 1 Wiser State;...
105-376; 9 miles SE...
85 bwd; interval...
157M; total depth 5...
Martin County, J...
No. 107 Hale; 198...
Block 34, T&P sur...
duced 155 bwd; int...
tio 1,200-1; gravity 3...
Martin County, J...
No. 118 Reed; 648...
Block 34, T&P sur...
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gas-oil ratio 981-1...
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Martin County, S...
Corp. No. 1-21 Egle...
21; 819-376; 24, T-2...
miles NW Lenora;...
interval 8,412-9,117 fe...
77, total depth 9,220...
Harrison County...
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Unit 1, 2-240 F.N.L. 1,8...
1N, T&P survey...
27-30; produce 648...
1,189 feet; gas-oil...
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No. 2-17 Trees East...
77, Block 8, H&GN J...
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11,588-997 feet; sur...
oil depth 11,730 feet.
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25-B-08 Yates Field...
Section 101, Block...
71a, 4 miles W Iraa...
1,470-1,675 feet; gas-...
depth 1,675 feet.
Ward County, Wa...
No. 1-2 Rhoda Walk...
ion 133, Block 34...
miles SW Pryor; pr...
interval 4,024-6,941 fe...
41.5; total depth 6.78...
Ward County, W...
Corp. No. 1-014 H...
F.N.L. 360 F.W.L. Sec...
VEL, Abstract 101; 3...
bwd, 228 bwd; inte...
tio 772-1; gravity 34...

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No. 1-710 Fullerton...
180 F.W.L. Section 2...
tract 1,363, 18 miles...
Andrew County, 1...
No. 8-843 Fullerton...
420 F.W.L. Section 19...
tract 2,241, 17 miles...
Cochran County, 1...
No. 39-4 Calvin; 660...
150N & Brown sur...
feet.
Cochran County, 1...
No. 39-3 Calvin; 646...
Harrison & Brown...
200 feet.
Cochran County, 1...
No. 39-7 Calvin; 1,91...
Harrison & Brown...
200 feet.
Eddy County, Ato...
Co. No. 1 Bearreag...
180 F.W.L. Section 1...
Hills; 10,200 feet.
Eddy County, Wil...
Star Commission...
21-24-36; 7 miles SE...
35-18-37a; 18 miles S...
Lee County, Tow...
Co. No. 1-HC State...
21-18-35a; 7 miles SE...
Lee County, Lang...
Co. No. 1-B-35 Steve...
35-23-36a; 9 miles N...
Lee County, unde...
Co. No. 7-A Hawk; 9...
215-37a; 4 miles E O...
Lee County, unde...
Co. No. 15-B-1 H...
8-215-37a; 4 miles E O...
Lee County, Warr...
Co. No. 104-B SEMU...
Section 20-20a-38e; 4...
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Lee County, Warr...
Co. No. 108-B SEMU...
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Solon Urges Tougher U.S. Stance On Defense Of Oil Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must make clear it will use military force if necessary to help prevent Saudi Arabia's oil fields from falling into hostile hands, Sen. Jacob Javits said Friday.

"For the next decade or better we must make it clear that the oil fields (in Saudi Arabia) are just as important to us as Texas," said Javits, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The Soviet Union ought to know this is off limits," he said. "We must serve notice to hostile powers and forces: 'keep out.'"

He said the Carter administration should prepare contingency plans to protect the American national interest in a continued supply of oil from Saudi Arabia and present those plans to Congress and review.

The New York senator said West Germany, Japan and other industrialized nations who also depend on petroleum should share the costs with the United States.

"I'm talking about a U.S. commitment not to let these oil fields fall into hostile hands," Javits said in response to questions. "Whatever it takes. It doesn't exclude anything. It doesn't exclude military."

The senator declined to be more specific, saying details should be worked out by defense experts.

Javits commented in a press briefing for reporters on a speech he intends to deliver in the Senate Monday on the U.S. economic situation.

In that speech, Javits will emphasize that he is proposing that the United States help Saudi Arabia defend its oil rather than assume all responsibility.

"I emphasize the word 'help,' as I respect fully the dignity and sovereignty of Saudi Arabia," he said in the text of the speech.

Javits used the bulk of the speech to outline measures he believes necessary to prevent or ease the effects of the recession he said is probably inevitable in the next two years.

In addition to protecting the oil fields, he said, the United States should work to reduce its dependence on oil from the cartel established by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Javits said this should include an emergency plan to cut out the equivalent of one-third of crude oil imports used to refine gasoline. He said this eventually would save 15 percent of all petroleum imports, or 1.2 million barrels of oil a day.

To accomplish this, the senator said, Congress should immediately approve the president's request for emergency rationing and conservation plans.

Javits called on President Carter to set up a special task force to help provide incentives for new oil and gas exploration and development in the non-OPEC developing nations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. gasoline consumption has increased this far this year, despite the loss of Iranian oil and the Carter administration's appeals to save-fuel, the petroleum industry said Friday.

Statistics issued by the American Petroleum Institute, an industry organization, showed that gasoline consumption was up 5.4 percent during the first 10 weeks of this year, compared with the same period of 1978.

Petroleum Institute Reports Increased Oil Use

In February alone gasoline use was 4.8 percent higher than in February 1978. Iran's production in December stopped production of 5 million barrels of oil sold daily in the world's energy market.

Because of long travel times from the Persian Gulf, the last tankers loaded in Iran did not arrive in the United States until last month, so no immediate shortage was felt. But oil companies placed restrictions on the amounts of gasoline they would deliver to dealers this month and pumps at some stations may start to run dry.

Iran is now slowly restoring partial oil production and the Carter administration has been urging fuel conservation to prevent a draining of oil stocks now that could lead to more serious shortages.

The statistics issued by the industry trade organization indicate little sign of any major fuel-saving response.

Demand for distillate oils, which include home-heating and diesel oil, was up 3.9 percent for the first 10 weeks of 1979, compared to a year ago, and was up 2.7 percent in February alone.

Demand for residual oil, the "heavy" fuel oil used in some powerplants and factories, was up 1.4 percent for the first 10 weeks, but was 1.5 percent lower in February.

The Petroleum Institute said total U.S. oil consumption for February was 21.864 million barrels a day, an increase of 767,000 barrels a day from February 1978.

The organization reported that U.S. domestic oil production showed a net increase of 39,000 barrels a day, while oil stocks, which had been drawn down faster than usual last winter, were tapped at a rate 111,000 barrels a day slower this February.

Total imports — both crude oil and refined products — went from 7,887 barrels a day a year ago to 8,726 barrels daily last month, an increase of 10.6 percent, the group said.

For the first 10 weeks of 1979 imports provided over 43 percent of the United States' oil supplies, the report said. This year, despite the Iranian shortage, imported oil was up to 45.6 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is extolling the virtues of civil fines as an effective instrument in the enforcement of truck safety rules. "It is evident that the civil process for dealing with violations of motor carrier safety regulations delivers a forceful message," said Howard L. Anderson, associate federal highway administrator. Officials said Friday that fines totaling \$753,330 were collected from motor carriers and shippers during 1978 for violations of carrier safety regulations.

COMPLETIONS

Andrews County: Serio field; Atenco No. 5-28 David Faskan; 427 FSL, 1,084 FSL, Section 28, Block 40, T-2M, T-2P survey; Abstract 213, 15 miles SE Atenco; produced 40 bopd, 80 bwpd; interval 4,815-4,819 feet; gas-oil ratio 183-1; gravity 21; total depth 4,825 feet.

Crane County: Sandhills field; Mallard Exploration Inc. No. 4 J. B. Tubo-State; 660 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 3, Block B-27, P-5L survey; Abstract 932, 28 miles NW Crane; produced 140 bopd, 60 bwpd; interval 1,107-1,305 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,664-1; gravity 31.7; total depth 3,400 feet.

Eddy County: Cemetery field; David Faskan No. 2 Ross Federal Commission; 1,200 FSL, 640 FNL, Section 4-21a-24a, 11 miles SW Lakewood; produced 61,981,000 cfpd; interval 9,516-9,592 feet; total depth 9,845 feet.

Hemphill County: Vincent field; William L. Rodgers No. 3-C Thelma J. Cole; 2,022 FSL, 2,139 FNL, Section 1A, Block 2A, H-7C survey; Abstract 1,048, 2 miles SE Vincent; produced 122 bopd; interval 4,383-4,395 feet; gas-oil ratio 250-1; gravity 28; total depth 4,806 feet.

Lea County: Lusk, East field; Amoco Production Co. No. 3-D R State; 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 18-19, 22e, 7 miles NW Hartway; produced 340 bopd, 62 bwpd; interval 10,721-728 feet; gas-oil ratio 122-1; total depth 12,971 feet.

Lea County: Jaimet field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-NCT & Barnett Barnett; 320 FNL, 320 FNL, Section 22-25e-27e; produced 48 bopd, 241 bwpd; interval 3,301-3,471 feet; gas-oil ratio 757M; gravity 31.4; total depth 3,400 feet.

Lea County: Wanta field; S&D Partnership No. 1 Drinkard Homestead; 640 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 25-25a-27e; 4 miles SE Eunice; produced 69 bopd, 15 bwpd; interval 7,480-7,773 feet; gas-oil ratio 6,510-1; gravity 28.8; total depth 12,127 feet.

Lea County: Wildcat; Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Wisser State; 660 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 18-19a-27e, 9 miles SE Cross Roads; produced 48 bopd, 86 bwpd; interval 4,928-4,945 feet; gas-oil ratio 157M; total depth 5,004 feet.

Martin County: Ackerly field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-20 Hale; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 28, Block 3A, T-2P survey; 4 miles SW Ackerly; produced 155 bopd; interval 3,382-8,549 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,200-1; gravity 36.4; total depth 8,720 feet.

Martin County: Ackerly field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-18 Reed; 660 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 14, Block 3A, T-2P survey; 2 miles SW Ackerly; produced 107 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 4,411-8,622 feet; gas-oil ratio 981-1; gravity 37.8; total depth 8,740 feet.

Martin County: Spraberry Trend Area; MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-31 Edey; 660 FNL, 1,320 FNL, Section 31, Block 3A, T-2P survey; Abstract 146; 2 miles NW Lenora; produced 66 bopd, 88 bwpd; interval 4,472-8,117 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,621-1; gravity 37; total depth 8,220 feet.

Michoud County: Westbrook field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 21-5 Westbrook Southwest Unit; 2,240 FNL, 1,880 FNL, Section 43, Block 28, T-1-N, T-2P survey; Abstract 4,372, 3 miles W Westbrook; produced 93 bopd, 149 bwpd; interval 3,021-1,189 feet; gas-oil ratio 11-1; gravity 27.4; total depth 3,250 feet.

Pecos County: Alhey field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-77 Trees Estate; 933 FSL, 2,420 FNL, Section 77, Block B, H-2G survey; Abstract 232, 3 1/2 miles SE Coyanosa; produced 750 bopd, 75 bwpd; interval 11,728-997 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,800-1; gravity 42; total depth 11,730 feet.

Pecos County: Vates field; Marathon Oil Co. No. 25-B-08 Vates Field; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 101, Block 19A, T-2P survey; Abstract 4,716, 4 miles W Iraan; produced 156 bopd; interval 1,470-1,675 feet; gas-oil ratio 335-1; gravity 31; total depth 1,675 feet.

Ward County: Rhoda Walker field; Exxon Corp. No. 1-2 Rhoda Walker; 900 FSEL, 660 FSWL, Section 133, Block 3A, H-7C survey; Abstract 264; 8 miles SW Pryde; produced 140 bopd, 335 bwpd; interval 4,026-4,641 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,800-1; gravity 41.5; total depth 4,780 feet.

Ward County: Ward-Estes, North field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-014 Hutchings Stock Association; 1,450 FNL, 360 FNL, Section 1, Block F, G-2M-B-A survey; Abstract 101; 3 miles E Wickert; produced 114 bopd, 228 bwpd; interval 2,545-3,214 feet; gas-oil ratio 772-1; gravity 34.2; total depth 3,300 feet.

TRUCK SAFETY RULES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is extolling the virtues of civil fines as an effective instrument in the enforcement of truck safety rules. "It is evident that the civil process for dealing with violations of motor carrier safety regulations delivers a forceful message," said Howard L. Anderson, associate federal highway administrator. Officials said Friday that fines totaling \$753,330 were collected from motor carriers and shippers during 1978 for violations of carrier safety regulations.

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FASHION JEANS & SLACKS 10⁰⁰

Junior ATB SHORTS 9⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰

Junior ATB JEANS 16⁰⁰ to 22⁰⁰

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LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Fullerton field; Exxon Corp. No. 1710 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 25, Block A-37, P-5L survey; Abstract 1,363, 18 miles NW Andrews; 7,300 feet.

Andrews County: Fullerton field; Exxon Corp. No. 1843 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 2,640 FNL, 2,420 FNL, Section 18, Block A-32, P-5L survey; Abstract 2,241, 17 miles NW Andrews; 7,300 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 29-4 Calvin; 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 29, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 29-3 Calvin; 660 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 29, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 29-7 Calvin; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 29, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Monsanto Co. No. 1 Apex State Commission; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 35-18a-27e; 18 miles SW Loco Hills; 10,800 feet.

Lea County: Townsend field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1-HC State; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 21-1a-33e; 7 miles NE Buckley; 13,000 feet.

Lea County: Langlie-Mattis field; Continental Oil Co. No. 1-B-35 Stevens; 990 FSL, 660 FNL, Section 35-23a-36e; 8 miles NW Jai; 3,900 feet.

Lea County: undesignated field; Continental Oil Co. No. 1-A Hawk; 990 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 8-21a-37e; 4 miles E Oil Center; 4,880 feet.

Lea County: undesignated field; Continental Oil Co. No. 15-B-1 Hawk; 2,993 FSL, 1,861 FNL, Section 8-21a-37e; 4 miles E Oil Center; 4,880 feet.

Lea County: Warren, West field; Continental Oil Co. No. 104-B SEMU Berger; 1,980 FSL, 1,450 FNL, Section 20-25a-38e; 6 1/2 miles NE Oil Center; 4,900 feet.

Lea County: Warren, West field; Continental Oil Co. No. 108-B SEMU Berger; 1,980 FSL, 320 FNL, Section 20-25a-38e; 6 1/2 miles NE Oil Center; 4,900 feet.

Lea County: Austin field; Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Austin North; 1,450 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 8-14a-36e; 2 miles SW McDonald; 14,000 feet.

Loving County: wildcat; Exxon Corp. No. 1-1 South Central Loving Gas Unit; 3,400 FNL, 900 FNL, Section 9a, Block 33, H-7C survey; Abstract 454, 8 miles NW Mentone; 16,700 feet.

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Boys & Girls ATB JEANS 12⁵⁰

COWDEN BIG BELLS boys 8-14 7⁹⁹ student 25-30 8⁹⁹

Mens LEVI KNT JEANS 16⁰⁰

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ASES

Obituaries

Walter Blakeley

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Walter William Blakeley, 69, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Wilson Holman, pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in Levelland, will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Blakeley died at 2:30 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, after being transferred from Cook Memorial Hospital. Levelland police are investigating the possibility that Blakeley's death was the result of foul play, rather than from illness or accident as was first thought by Levelland police officials.

Blakeley was found about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday on the patio of his Levelland home, unconscious and suffering from a small cut on the lip and a swollen wrist, Levelland police Sgt. Gene Lane said. More extensive injuries were discovered when Blakeley was transferred to the Lubbock facility Tuesday night.

The Palo Pinto County native married Hazel Lee Wilborn Nov. 23, 1934, in Palo Pinto. He moved to Portales, N.M., and then to Morton, where he farmed and ranched until 1955, when he moved to Levelland.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Gloria Spencer of North Little Rock, Ark.; two brothers, J.C. of Tok, Alaska, and E.D. of Odessa; a stepbrother, Willis Jack of California; a sister, Gerlene Putman of Mineral Wells; and two grandchildren.

Octa Borden

Services for Octa L. Borden, 78, of 1909 55th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Borden died at 9:29 a.m. Friday in University Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Borden was a Lubbock resident 42 years after moving from Dimmitt, where she operated a hotel. She was a retired salesperson and a member of Oakwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sammie Jordon of Lubbock; a son, Blanton of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Gregory Coppedge

BRONTE (Special) — Services for Gregory Allen Coppedge, 21, of Lubbock will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Downey and the Rev. Cecil Harper, Baptist ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

Coppedge was killed about 6 a.m. Sunday in an auto accident on U.S. 84 near Post. Post City Judge Louise Green pronounced him dead at the scene.

Coppedge was an employee for the Santa Fe Railroad and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church at Lubbock. He was born in Abilene and had attended school at Abilene, Sweetwater and Bronte.

Survivors include his parents, Bonita Coppedge of Lubbock, and Jesse Allen Coppedge of Bronte; two sisters, Joni Singleton of Lubbock and Terri Sikes of Odessa.

Louisa Garzez

A rosary for Louisa R. Garzez, 81, of 1710 Vanda Ave. will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Henderson Chapel.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Stephen Keogh, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Garzez died Friday morning in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Yorktown native was a Lubbock resident for 25 years and a Catholic.

Survivors include five sons, Julian and Joe, both of Lubbock, Louis of Runge, Juan of Houston and Albert of Lubbock; seven daughters, Lupe Rodriguez, Paula Fernandez, Lianires Ballego and Lupe Ballego, all of Lubbock, Pancho Dominguez of Runge, Enequina Cieneros of Kennedy, and Maria Colligo of Coachella, Calif.; a sister, Rita Gonzalez of Houston; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Anastacio Gonzales

SLATON (Special) — Services are pending with Englund's Funeral Service for Anastacio Gonzales, 83, of Slaton, who died at noon Friday at Slaton Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Taylor native had been a resident of Slaton since 1944. He was a farmer and a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of Slaton.

Survivors include his wife, Eusebia; seven sons, Roman and Ruben Gonzales of Amarillo, Alvaro of Leoti, Kan., Mike of Caldwell, Idaho, Raul of Walla Walla, Wash., Manuel of Great Falls, Mont., and Robert Torres of Charlotta, Calif.; nine daughters, Marina Gallegos, Elida Zapata, Annie Velgara, Connie Velasquez, all of Lubbock, Christine Davila of Slaton, Liliñ Dsildivar of Post, Dora Saldivar and Susana Gonzales, both of Amarillo, and Inez Velasquez of Wapato, Wash.; three brothers, Nick Gonzales of Lubbock, Felipe Gonzales of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Faustino Gonzales of Corpus Christi; one sister, Isabel Leija, of Loving, N.M.; 60 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Eusebia; seven sons, Roman and Ruben Gonzales of Amarillo, Alvaro of Leoti, Kan., Mike of Caldwell, Idaho, Raul of Walla Walla, Wash., Manuel of Great Falls, Mont., and Robert Torres of Charlotta, Calif.; nine daughters, Marina Gallegos, Elida Zapata, Annie Velgara, Connie Velasquez, all of Lubbock, Christine Davila of Slaton, Liliñ Dsildivar of Post, Dora Saldivar and Susana Gonzales, both of Amarillo, and Inez Velasquez of Wapato, Wash.; three brothers, Nick Gonzales of Lubbock, Felipe Gonzales of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Faustino Gonzales of Corpus Christi; one sister, Isabel Leija, of Loving, N.M.; 60 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.



MRS. GRADY KNIGHT

Loydell Knight

Services for Loydell Knight, 76, of 2820 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church, with Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor emeritus, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister.

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

Mrs. Knight died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Nocona native had lived in Lubbock since 1923. She taught in the public schools in Nocona, White Deer and Lubbock. She married Grady Knight on Aug. 1, 1932 in Lubbock.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Lubbock Garden Club, the Antique Club and the Iris Society for which she also served as a national judge.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joe Dan of Azle; a brother, Culver Hill of Lubbock; a sister, Ruby Porter of Levelland; and four grandchildren.

Maude Lott

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Maude M. Lott, 93, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today at Lamesa First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Lott died at 7 p.m. Thursday at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness.

The Knoxville, Tenn., native was a 56-year resident of Lamesa. She was a Baptist and was retired from Lamesa First Baptist Church where she was in charge of the nursery for many years. The former Maude Neville married R.C. Lott Sr. in 1902 in Rio Vista. He died in 1936.

Survivors include a son, Hugh of Lubbock; a daughter, Billye Brown of San Leandro, Calif.; a sister, Wilma Huddleston of Murphysville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the nursery of Lamesa's First Baptist Church.

Jack McFarland

Services for Jack F. McFarland, 59, of 3217-B 66th St. and formerly of Amarillo, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

McFarland died at 4:03 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a short illness.

The Myra native had lived in Lubbock for two years after moving here from Amarillo. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed by Dahlstrom Road Contractors of Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; a son, Jackie of Amarillo; a daughter, Jean Ann Neal of Amarillo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McFarland of Lubbock; a brother, Jude of Cocoa, Fla.; three sisters, Nell Martin of Amarillo, Doris McClure of Midland and Lorna Walker of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Tommie Ray

Services for Tommie Eugene Ray, 95, of 1310 E. 14th St. will be 2:30 p.m. today at the 20th and Birch Streets Church of Christ with Leibert Walters, minister, officiating.

Ray died at 3:05 a.m. Thursday at his home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Goliad, he lived in Lubbock for the past 53 years. He was a member of the 20th and Birch Streets Church of Christ and the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; one sister, Hattie Mae Powell, and one brother, Alvin, both of San Antonio.

Homer Scott

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Homer E. Scott, 78, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today at Branon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Vest, pastor of Four Square Church of Lamesa, officiating.

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

Scott died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Mena, Ark. native was a 37-year resident of Dawson County. Scott was a retired farmer and had been a member of Four Square Church for 28 years.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah; four sons, Eugene of Loop, Lloyd of Houston and Ray and Robert, both of Lamesa; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Lillie Mae Thomas

Services for Lillie Mae Thomas, 78, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today 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 four grandchildren.

Cruz Vara

Services for Cruz Reyes Vara, 53, of 3120 31st St. will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Henderson Chapel.

Eric Ruiz, Jehovah's Witness minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Vara died at 1:15 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of the Lubbock area, she was the owner of Vara's Hair-styling. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include her husband, Victor; two sons, Jerry Lynn of El Paso and Rudy Joe of Lubbock; two daughters, Linda Lopez of Slaton and Barbara Bustillos of Lubbock; her mother, Maria Reyes of Slaton; three sisters, Josephine Valadez of Slaton, Mary Rocha of Visalia, Calif., and Adella Castaneda of Carlsbad, N.M.; three brothers, Joe of Bakersfield, Calif., Manuel of Vacaville, Calif., and Louis of Selma, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Rudy Dominguez, Antonio Rivera, Robert Flores, Simon Jacovo, Richard Lopez and Spencer Tipton.

Fire Suspected As Theft Cover

Arsonists apparently took \$1,750 worth of Larry James Parks' property Friday morning before setting fire to two mattresses and the drapes in his apartment, according to fire officials and police.

Firemen responded to the 10:20 a.m. blaze at Parks' 2807 Ivory Ave. apartment and later called Fire Marshal Robert Stokes and police to the scene when it appeared that the fire had been set.

Parks said \$1,200 in stereo equipment, a \$150 television, cassette tapes worth \$150, \$100 cash and a \$150 .45-caliber pistol were missing from his home.

Police said the intruders apparently broke a window to get inside the residence and left through the front door after setting the fire, which Parks said caused about \$700 damage to the structure and contents.

About 4 1/2 hours after the fire, officers found Parks' stereo equipment, television and tapes in an apparently abandoned apartment on Juniper Avenue. Late Friday, officers were still seeking suspects in the case as well as the cash and gun Parks reported stolen.

In other activity Friday, two gunmen walked up to a car parked in front of a North University Avenue club about 1:30 a.m. and fired their weapons into the vehicle, slightly injuring both occupants, police said.

Armando Cadena Prieto, 19, of 1612 Wabash St. was grazed under the chin by one of the bullets and Rogelio Ortiz Castaneda, 21, of 1611 Xavier suffered a minor wound on the right leg.

Both victims were taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital and released about 5:30 a.m. Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

Prieto told police that after the shooting he drove off, with the gunman following in another vehicle, and collided with a signal light pole at University Avenue and Clovis Road.

The two men lost their pursuers by driving to a nearby relative's house, according to reports.

Police were told that one of the gunmen, a 17-year-old Mexican-American youth, approached the passenger side of Prieto's vehicle while it was parked in front of the club, opened the door and told Castaneda, "Get out of the car."

The youth then allegedly fired his pistol.

Pan-European Statesman Dies In Obscurity

PARIS (AP) — Jean Monnet, whose visionary mind and ceaseless energies reshaped modern Europe, died Friday at age 90, his dream of a united continent having come to life in ways that touch almost every European.

Little known to Americans and obscure even to his fellow Frenchmen, Monnet, a master behind-the-scenes innovator and negotiator, was once described as "the most celebrated unknown figure of our history."

His celebrity came from his role as father of European unity and the Common Market.

He died at his thatched-roof country home on the edge of a forest near Montfort L'Amaury, 30 miles west of Paris.

Just last Tuesday the latest element of growing West European unity, a new eight-nation currency alliance, began operation. Monnet's ideas for a "United States of Europe" have produced a system ranging from free-trade agreements to arrangements for workers to take jobs anywhere within the nine-nation Common Market to the popular election next June of a Pan-European Parliament.

Monnet's basic premise was that nations can cooperate effectively only to the extent that they abandon parts of their sovereignty to a joint authority.

He was born in the town of Cognac, France, on Nov. 9, 1888, the son of a cognac distiller. By the time he was 26, he had traveled most of the world marketing his father's brandy and had built up a wide circle of friends.

A short, dapper and dynamic man, he was never a member of a government and during his long career shunned the limelight, preferring to use quiet persuasion and personal influence to achieve his ends — Henry Kissinger called him "the most brilliant negotiator I have ever known."

inside the vehicle, the bullet striking Castaneda's leg. Another armed man approached the driver's side of the car and fired his gun, resulting in Prieto's wound, police said.

Reports indicate the two gunmen were joined by another man with a pistol when they got into a car and followed their victims.

Elsewhere Friday, Beth Fleming said a \$600 stereo, \$140 12-gauge shotgun and a \$100 were stolen from her Sherman Avenue home between 7:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m.

Marilyn Denise Gilbert of 2807 74th Place told officers that \$125 in tools were stolen from her garage early Friday.

In another incident, Lubbock police Cpl. Ronnie Sowell went to a Vernon Avenue residence about 6:30 p.m. Thursday and found a woman beaten and crying for help and the man she lives with totting a gun.

Sowell eventually was able to get the 41-year-old man to surrender his gun. The woman, 31, was taken to a Lubbock hospital suffering multiple lacerations and possible fractures of the skull and wrist.

Reports show that when the policeman went to the front door, the woman, pleading for help, came from behind the house. The man then opened the door and both Sowell and the woman went inside.

The officer, in his report, stated he saw the man walk to a back room and pull out a pistol from his pants pocket. He said the suspect then looked at him and ran into a bathroom.

After Sowell threatened to fire his revolver through the bathroom door, the man said, "Okay, I'm coming out, don't shoot."

The man was ordered to lie on the bed with his hands pressed against the wall, and he stayed in that position until other officers arrived and took him to the county jail.

The woman, who reportedly was bleeding badly from the scalp, said the man pistol-whipped her during an argument that started after she came home that afternoon. She reportedly showed police a blood-covered .38-caliber pistol, which she said the man fired twice inside the house.

In recent break-ins, Robert Saldivar of 1708 14th St., upper apartment, told police he lost \$2,805 in property, including a television set, stereo and clothes, when his house was burglarized between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday.

A television set, stereo and several watches were among the items that apparently attracted burglars at Armando C. Flores' rear apartment at 3001 Bates St. between 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

H.L. Baldridge of 3025 57th St. said he came home about 5:30 p.m. Thursday to discover his place burglarized and \$1,750 in property stolen, including a TV set, radio and jewelry.

Holly Wittwood of 4108-B 16th St. was missing a camera, some jewelry and several clothing items after a foray by house burglars between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday. She estimated her loss to be about \$1,285.

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News Briefs

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

remained in serious condition Friday at West Texas Hospital where he is being treated for a gunshot wound suffered March 8 in an incident at 504 Idalou Road.

Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Monday afternoon when the horse she was riding apparently bolted and ran in front of a car 1.3 miles east of Lubbock on FM 40.

.....
Josue Ferrazas, 45, of 3017 Third Place

.....
June Diane Smith, 19, of 2305 30th St. remained in serious condition Friday at

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

Obituary Briefs

Services for Margarita Franco, 17, of Tulia will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Guadalupe Catholic Church in Plainview. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery of Tulia under direction of Wallace Funeral Home, also of Tulia. Mrs. Franco was dead on arrival at Central Plains Regional Hospital from injuries received in a one-car rollover on a dirt road northwest of Plainview.

.....
Sue Barton, 16, of 1514 30th St. was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries received in a three-vehicle accident Wednesday night at 34th Street and Avenue S.

.....
John Gregory Boerner, 17, of 3111-A 75th St. was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a three-vehicle accident Wednesday night at 34th Street and Avenue S.

.....
Services for Anne Mullins, 60, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Mullins died Thursday.

.....
Services for Dr. W. A. Schaal, longtime Lubbock resident who moved to Comfort about nine months ago, will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

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

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Mo
The elderly bureaucracy, homes and speaker said station at Texas...
But Bob W. U.S. House S. legislation be strengthened cause of...
Pepper has mandatory reness, expan grams, expan dical mental l...
ior citizens from ance plans.
Although P. proposal calls home health Americans Act cuts affect said the expan members) of means "There passing laws fo...
Next week, hear testimony, chief surgeon of ministratin in age 60 retireme...
Last year C. ment age in p. 70 and remove...
Trans To H Panel
Richard A. A. ty counsel for Public Works a dress a joint and agricultu Hilton Inn.
A social howe followed by a din ing is sponsor Club of Lubbo Transportation bock Agricultu Ashworth w. congressional d. tion and its commodities, tion.
The Public Committee has major transpor tion's economy are under jur and Foreign C. includes feder interstate moti ways and barged muler lines, p. grounds, rivers ic development...
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quality.
Cong
Mr. and Mrs. B. birth of a daughter 10:55 p.m. Wedne Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. B. birth of a son we a.m. Friday in Me...
Mr. and Mrs. B. Boulevard. Rese of a daughter we p.m. Sunday in Me...
Mr. and Mrs. B. birth of a son we a.m. Friday in Un...
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ave. on birth of a at 11:49 p.m. Thur...
Mr. and Mrs. F. St. on birth of a d a.m. Monday in U...

More Legislation Favorable To Senior Citizens Predicted

The elderly are victimized by confusing bureaucracy, indignities in nursing homes and stereotypes on television, a speaker said at Friday's gerontology session at Texas Tech.

But Bob Weiner, staff director of the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging said legislation for senior citizens should be strengthened in the near future because of aggressive leadership in Congress by such aging-advocates as U.S. Rep. Calude Pepper of Florida, chairman of the committee on aging.

Pepper has introduced bills to end mandatory retirement in private businesses, expand home health care programs, expand Medicare coverage to include mental health care and protect senior citizens from fraudulent health insurance plans.

Although President Carter's budget proposal calls for an 87 percent cut in home health grants, a freeze on Older Americans Act programs and other budget cuts affecting older people, Weiner said the expanded membership (to 45 members) of the committee on aging means "There's an excellent chance of passing laws for older people."

Next week, Weiner said, Congress will hear testimony from pilots and a former chief surgeon of the Federal Aviation Administration in opposition to mandatory age 60 retirement for airline pilots.

Last year Congress raised the retirement age in private business from 65 to 70 and removed the age 70 limit for federal employees.

Pepper has said, "Now we want to put an end once and for all to the outmoded concept that mandates a death sentence to the working lives of people who have reached some arbitrary age. Ability, not chronological age, should be the indicator of job performance."

One of the problems in legislation for older people, Weiner said, is that, "There are 134 different federal programs for the elderly."

He said this makes it impossible for older citizens to keep abreast of services available to them. A proposal to coordinate programs through senior citizen centers or Area Agencies on Aging could help alleviate the problem, he said.

A "Medigap" bill designed to curb abuse of the elderly by private health insurance companies has been introduced by Pepper and Rep. James Scheuer (D-N.Y.). The bill would provide that insurance

companies meet national standards in order to be certified by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Aging Committee hearings last fall indicated fraud, deception and misrepresentation in the sale of supplemental Medicare insurance, he said.

An expanded Medicare proposal would add coverage for outpatient prescription drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures, foot care, chiropractic care, care by li-

censed practical nurses and increase coverage for mental health services.

A bill proposed to improve nursing home care would authorize grants and loans for such items as automatic sprinklers.

Weiner said much more could be done for the elderly, including adapting space technology to benefit older people. Chairs used by astronauts for space flight were designed to be very comfortable, he

said, and could be used in nursing homes.

Health monitoring equipment used by NASA to keep track of astronauts health while in space could be used by senior citizens, Weiner said. Such a monitoring system would allow older people to remain in their homes while their health is monitored by hospital computers. If emergency care became necessary the system could automatically dispatch an ambulance to the home, he said.

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Transport Club To Hear House Panel Counsel

Richard A. Ashworth, associate minority counsel for the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation will address a joint meeting of transportation and agriculture interests Monday at the Hilton Inn.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Transportation Club of Lubbock, the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity and the Lubbock Agricultural Club.

Ashworth will discuss the impending congressional docket on national legislation and its relationship to agricultural commodities, as well as previous legisla-

The Public Works and Transportation Committee has jurisdiction over every major transportation segment of the nation's economy, except railroads which are under jurisdiction of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. This includes federal highways and bridges, interstate motor carriers, inland waterways and barges, major airlines and commuter lines, plus public buildings and grounds, rivers and harbors and economic development.

Presently, Ashworth holds the number two job on the committee staff which serves the committee's 17 Republican members. Previously, he served as assistant minority counsel and deputy undersecretary of agriculture at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Reservations for the evening's activities are \$10 per person and may be obtained from W.H. Lanier, Missouri Pacific sales manager, at 1616 Texas Ave., phone 744-4559.

Bakers Make Flour More Absorbent

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Bakers have discovered a way to make flour absorb more water, according to the Water Quality Association.

The technique involves using water that is deionized, or virtually mineral-free, a spokesman said, explaining that though the flour may absorb only 3-5 percent more water, the effects are important.

With greater moisture content, bread has longer shelf life, smoother texture and requires less yeast and other ingredients.

Moreover, it was explained, by the use of the demineralized water there is little or no variation in the fermentation process as dough rises, and both bread and other baked goods are more uniform in quality.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Peponila Flores of Smyer on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyatt of Rt. 1, Box 408, on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces at 5:29 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Pickens of 213 Mitchell Boulevard, Reese Air Force Base Village, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 10:05 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stevens of 5801 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:57 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wayne Sechrist of 8407 Flint Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 11:49 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Gallardo III of 4305 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 1:12 a.m. Monday in University Hospital.

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Saturday, March 17
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COINS OF THE REALM — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and their eight-year-old son, Roy, look over one of many coin exhibits now on display at the Lubbock Coin Show at the Memorial Civic Center through Sunday. The Roswell, N.M., family are just one of

many coin exhibitors who are participating in the three-day event sponsored by the South Plains Coin Club. The coin show will be open today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. (Staff Photo)

EMS Wants Southwest Lubbock Station

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

To get ambulances faster to the city's southwest sector, Emergency Medical Services officials will ask the Lubbock City Council for permission to house parts of the EMS system in municipal fire stations.

The board of managers of the Lubbock County Hospital District, which operates the service, agreed Friday to try to get on the council's next agenda to discuss the use of two fire stations for EMS.

The district hopes to house EMS personnel in a fire station on the city's far west side, and to move EMS into a soon-to-be-vacated fire station south of the downtown area.

Relocation of the ambulance units is intended to improve emergency medical care to the growing southwest population.

The hospital district presently operates EMS out of the district-owned Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana Ave.; West Texas Hospital, 1401 Ninth

St.; and rented facilities at 48th Street and Avenue Q.

Because of the city's growth to the southwest, ambulances are unable to respond to that area fast enough under the current alignment of EMS units, said Jack Flygare, chairman of the hospital board's administrative committee, which oversees EMS.

Generally it takes two to three minutes longer for EMS to respond to the southwest than to other areas — meaning that response time is "not satisfactory," Flygare said. EMS is shooting for a five-minute average response time.

Flygare said the EMS station at 48th and Avenue Q must be moved westward on 50th Street, somewhere between Quaker Avenue and Slide Road.

Lubbock County officials have offered a county-owned building in that vicinity to house the ambulances, he said.

Housing quarters for EMS personnel is the problem, however.

The hospital board discussed buying an \$8,500 mobile home as quarters for emergency medical technicians. But board

members said a better alternative is to seek the city's cooperation on joint use of a fire station near the proposed EMS site.

"We ought to share fire station facilities with the city," said hospital board Chairman Jack Strong, who often has advocated that the city help fund EMS.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital district and its hospital, said that with relocation of an EMS unit westward, EMS operations also should be moved from West Texas Hospital southward. He said the hospital district has asked to use a fire station the city intends to vacate south of downtown.

Bosworth said he will arrange with City Manager Larry Cunningham to have the hospital board meet with the city council as soon as possible.

"It's all taxpayers' money," regardless

of which governmental entity is spending it, Flygare said in urging city-EMS cooperation. Joint use of fire stations would be "in the interest of efficiency," he added.

Also Friday, the hospital board authorized creation of a tax-exempt Lubbock County Hospital District Foundation, to seek contributions and other assistance for the district's teaching hospital, EMS and other functions.

One of the first projects of the foundation may be the purchase of six defibrillators, at a total cost of \$32,000, for emergency cardiac care administered by EMS.

Emergency medical technicians are completing paramedic training and can use such machines to administer an electrical shock to a victim of a heart at-

House Approves End To State Auto Tax

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's most onerous tax, the auto tax, would be abolished immediately — and the state would reimburse local schools for the resulting loss in revenue — under a bill tentatively approved by the Texas House.

"It couldn't have worked out better for Lubbock," said Rep. Froy Salinas, who successfully sponsored the only two major changes to the bill implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

Salinas, a Democrat representing the city's eastside District 75-B, earlier had persuaded the House Ways and Means Committee to write into the proposed bill a property tax exemption for two automobiles per family.

However, the committee recommended that such an exemption be delayed until 1980.

Thursday, the third day of House debate on the bill, Salinas managed to get his fellow legislators to make the car exemption effective this year.

"We changed the effective date from 1980 to 1979. As it stands now, if the Senate goes along, car taxes are for all practical purposes dead," Salinas said.

Many taxing entities have ignored property taxes on automobiles anyway. The tax has been controversial in Lubbock, where the city-school tax office aggressively pursues the auto levy. Many citizens here, including Salinas, refuse to pay the tax.

Salinas said he had wanted to get an outright ban on property taxes on family cars. But he settled for a two-car exemption per family. This exemption, he said, will cause most taxing entities to drop auto taxes completely.

The exemption does not apply to commercial vehicles. They will continue to be taxed, as business personal property.

Salinas said he wanted to get the auto tax exemption implemented immediately "for the obvious reason that people have been reading of the exemption in their newspaper. If we held on to the car tax

for another year, assessors would have a heck of a time collecting it.

"Also, when the people voted on the Tax Relief Amendment last November, they were under the impression the amendment would take effect this year. It's silly to put off the car exemption to 1980," he said.

Salinas also amended the House legislation to secure "reimbursement for those school districts that would lose money due to the auto tax exemption. This will result in a real bonus for Lubbock."

Statewide, that reimbursement would amount to \$17 million, he said. The Lubbock Independent School District could get about \$1.3 million.

John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector, was unavailable for comment. However, he has said in the past that if the legislature intends to abolish the auto tax, it should be done now.

Brooks' worry is that state or local authorities may instruct tax offices to go after the tax despite the two-car exemption. Such a procedure would be an "administrative nightmare," he said.

BURGLARY RING BROKEN
CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI says it has broken up an interstate steal-to-order, home-invasion ring and recovered more than \$60,000 worth of porcelain figurines. FBI agents said Thursday the gang was directed by building contractor Alton Sanders, 45, of Thornton, who intended to sell the stolen items to collectors in the Chicago area.

LP&L Executive Wants 'Docket 600' Rescission

A-J News Services

Lubbock Power and Light customers face higher electric bills if a state-ordered reduction of natural gas as a boiler fuel is not rescinded, Bill Wood, LP&L director of planning, says.

Wood testified in Austin Thursday in favor of rescinding the Railroad Commission's controversial Docket 600, which orders large industrial and electric generating plants to reduce use of natural gas by 10 percent by 1981 and 25 percent by 1985.

This would force more use of higher-priced fuel oil in LP&L generators, Wood said, and the customer would bear the cost for the switch.

Currently, LP&L pays \$1.93 per million BTU for natural gas, while fuel oil costs \$3.24 per million BTU.

If LP&L were forced to begin using only fuel oil, the fuel cost adjustment paid by customers would increase by 50 percent, he said.

However, Docket 600 likely would force LP&L to use half fuel oil and half gas, increasing the fuel cost adjustment by about 25 percent.

Texas Attorney General Mark White also testified against the Railroad Commission order, but said he favored "indefinite suspension" rather than outright repeal.

"We cannot allow a drifting natural energy policy to subject this state to potential economic ravage," White told the Railroad Commission examiner.

"Over three years ago, this commission recognized the need to direct the use of natural gas to higher and more beneficial purposes," White said.

However, he added, the ultimate success of that conservation order depended on a similar nationwide effort that hasn't materialized.

"Consequently, we may have seen our industries undergo the expense of converting their facilities to coal in order to save gas which is then ironically consumed as a boiler fuel in another state," White continued.

Also testifying against the order were representatives of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., Amoco Gas Co., Delhi Gas Pipeline Co., Houston Lighting & Power Co., Lone Star Gas and Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

Examiner Barry Schneiderwind said only the city of Robstown voiced support for Docket-600.

Schneiderwind will file his report on industry testimony and make his recommendation to the commissioners. He said it may be more than a month before the three-member commission rules on the order's repeal or suspension.

Littlefield Boy Still Missing

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Police here say attempts so far to locate a 14-year-old youth who disappeared from school Tuesday morning have been unsuccessful.

Adam Breslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson, reported their son missing to police about 10 p.m. Tuesday night when he failed to return home after school.

School officials told police that the youth was last seen during his second class at Littlefield High School. A spokesman for the police department said the youth has never run away from home and that their investigation has not yielded any evidence that the boy was planning to run away.

When last seen, the youth was wearing a black, short-sleeve T-shirt with his first name printed on the back, blue corduroy pants, a tan denim jacket and brown suede shoes.



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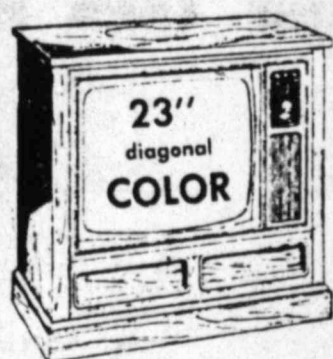
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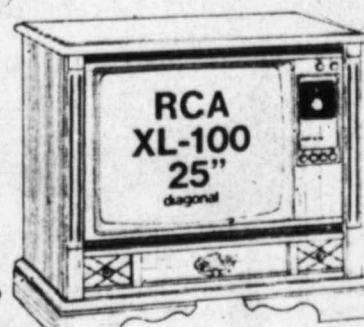


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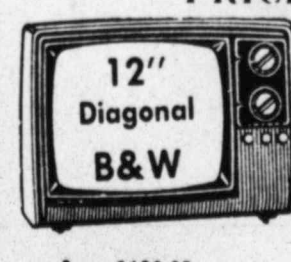


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FUN IN HIGH WATER — Youngsters in Bad Ems, West Germany, found a new way to have fun Friday when the River Lahn overflowed its banks and invaded nearby streets. The high water comes from snowmelt in southern areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini Declares Halt To Executions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared a halt Friday to all revolutionary trials, executions and punishment whose drumhead swiftness had caused dissent in his government. The suspension gave a temporary reprieve to former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, on trial for his life.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old leader of Iran's revolution, ordered the courts to suspend proceedings until new legal guidelines could be drawn up. He did not indicate what the guidelines would be.

The move was seen as a victory for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who has described the rash of trials and executions as "a disgrace." Bazargan has threatened to quit his post in frustration over the tribunals, which act independently of the government and heed only Khomeini.

was being expelled for "provocations against the revolution."

"I haven't been expelled but if I am asked to leave, I will do so," Miss Millett told reporters gathered outside the Intercontinental Hotel.

She was prevented from holding a press conference in the hotel by the manager who first shouted at her to check out and then said she could stay.

Miss Millett said she came to Iran about a week ago at the invitation of Iranian feminists campaigning for equal rights and a democratic government. She participated in several marches to protest Khomeini's suggestion that women

should wear modest Islamic dress and his abolition of the family law, which gave women the same property and divorce rights Iranian as men.

Later in the day, an estimated 100,000 people gathered at the headquarters of the National Iranian Radio and Television network to show their support for Khomeini's policies towards women and his call for an Islamic republic.

About half the crowd were women who wore the head-to-toe covering chadors, which Khomeini has suggested are the most suitable attire for women. A contingent from the Air Force wielding automatic weapons also attended.

Arafat Levels Sharp Attack On Carter, Calls Sadat Traitor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat vowed Friday to keep President Carter from "putting the Middle East in his pocket."

"Carter should know that there are volcanoes, dynamite and tough fighters near the oil wells," Arafat told a wildly cheering mass rally in Beirut.

"Palestinian fighters will stand fast with colleagues in the (Persian) Gulf region to take on America's 7th Fleet that is now moving to the Oman Sea," said Arafat. "So will the Syrians."

A task force from the Far East-based 7th Fleet led by the aircraft carrier Constellation is headed toward the Arabian Peninsula area to demonstrate American concern about the fighting between pro-West North Yemen and Marxist South Yemen.

Arafat said the PLO was not against peace in the Middle East. "But we are against peace of the weaklings. We want the peace of patriots. This is the only peace that will eventually prevail in the area," he said.

The Palestinian leader charged that Carter was trying to establish a new Egyptian-Israeli military alliance for the United States.

Arafat also described Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a "full-fledged traitor" for accepting Carter's compromise proposals to conclude peace with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"In the plotting trio, Carter is the architect. Of course he came to the Middle East to establish America's domination in the area, to put the oil resources of the area in his pocket," Arafat said. "But no one can put the Middle East in his pocket."

Sharpest Attack
The attack was the sharpest by Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Arafat against Carter since the president completed the Middle East trip that brought Egypt and Israel to the threshold of a peace treaty.

Arafat also described Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a "full-fledged traitor" for accepting Carter's compromise proposals to conclude peace with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

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Autog
WICHITA, Kan. — An appreciative official called it a "wonderful day" when the \$15,000 Steinway piano was delivered to the school. "We're referring to it as 'the piano of the year,'" said the principal. "It's a real tuner." "I was heart." "Chuck Burb for the symphony increased the least \$1,000." "But Jim Clark it is the W. the inscription." "I'm not notified instru

Hits Autonomy 'Scheme'
"The anti-Carter and the anti-autonomy demonstrations by West Bankers proved to be the time bomb that will shatter the autonomy scheme," Arafat said. "I hereby challenge Carter. Begin and their Arab agent Sadat that they will not be able to carry through with their plot in the Middle East."

It was reported in Syria by Damascus radio that Arafat would go today to Amman, Jordan, and confer with pro-Western King Hussein, who has been critical of the proposed treaty. A U.S. delegation led by National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski also is to go to Jordan after weekend meetings with Saudi Arabian officials. The Saudis and Jordanians are the main objects of a tug-of-war between hard-line Arab states and the PLO and the U.S.-Egyptian alliance.

Arafat spoke on the second anniversary of the assassination of Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, who was the guerrillas' main ally in Lebanon's civil war against the nation's right-wing Christians.

The Moslem sector of Beirut staged a general strike to commemorate Jumblatt's assassination.

Edelin
BOSTON (AP) — A victim of a stillborn. Todd man of obst Boston Univer Edelin, 39, killing in one abortion case. Court ruled it gal.

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Also on the shamrock-shap

'Potty Patrol' Angers High School Students

STURGEON, Mo. (AP) — Flushed with anger over the "potty patrol," about 50 students Friday picketed Sturgeon High School, charging that restroom restrictions leave them with "no privileges, no rights."

The school policy — restricting restroom use between class periods and requiring teacher supervision of the visits — was established to prevent smoking in lavatories, officials said.

On Friday, a few students carried handmade signs reading, "Potty Patrol Must Go," and "Sturgeon High Is A Prison."

A Boone County deputy sheriff told the pickets it was not illegal to demonstrate if they behaved themselves.

Nevertheless, school officials said the protesters were each in line for possible three-day suspensions, and parents of the protesters were summoned to school Friday to pick them up.

Some parents called for a special school board meeting to consider the crisis at the 240-student high school.

Superintendent of Schools William Spears said "classes are going on as usual," despite the protests. He called the policy "absolutely necessary" and said, "The high school principal and teachers set up the supervision policy. It's no big deal, really."

A parent of one picket disagreed. "Keeping them out of the bathroom is not doing right by the kids," said Mrs. Leonard Dailing.

Also in dispute is a new attendance policy under which a student with more than seven days absence per semester faces possible loss of academic credits. Medical excuses must be cleared by a faculty committee.

"You know, if a kid is sick with the measles or chicken pox, or something like that, they're usually sick two or three weeks," Mrs. Dailing said. "They (school officials) can't do that."

Another mother with two students in school said, "This potty patrol is crazy." She said she wanted parents consulted before such restrictions are instituted.

On Thursday, about 100 students walked out of class over the policies and Spears said he "tried to talk to (them) but made no headway."

Students Stewart Taft, Roland Dailing and Nat Paige said Spears Thursday wouldn't negotiate until everybody returned to class.

"Spears doesn't want those kids to be individuals," another mother said. "He wants them to be as he says. But, they're not babies."

Sturgeon is a rural community about 30 miles from Columbia.

Bazargan Protests
Bazargan traveled to the holy city of Qum Thursday night to meet with Khomeini and it was believed he made the trip to protest Hoveida's trial and discuss its possible repercussions.

Khomeini's statement, read over state radio, complained of the speed of the trials and executions.

So far 62 persons are known to have been tried and executed by revolutionary courts and firing squads. The majority were former government and military officials, but some were executed for sexual offenses.

The announcement made no specific mention of Hoveida, who was charged with offenses ranging from spying for the United States and "Zionism" to smuggling heroin and allowing foreign exploitation of the country's natural resources.

Trial In Prison
Pale and groggy, Hoveida went on trial in the early morning hours Thursday in a makeshift courtroom set up in Tehran's Qasr prison. The prosecutor asked that the 57-year-old man be sentenced to death.

A close confidant of the shah, Hoveida served as the prime minister for 13 years and also as the marshal of the imperial court. He was arrested in November by the shah's military government in an attempt to appease the growing anti-shah movement. Freed when the shah was overthrown, he later surrendered to the revolutionary government.

Six former French prime ministers called Khomeini Friday, appealing for a fair trial. The six, who said they knew Hoveida in his official capacity, asked that he be tried according to Islam's "principles of humanity, equity and justice."

Resumption Unknown
Khomeini said the executions and punishments ordered by the provincial revolutionary courts would have to be reviewed by the central court, and that the regulations would have to be drawn up before the central court in Tehran could resume its trials. He did not say when that would happen.

Meanwhile, American feminist Kate Millett said she would remain in Iran until she received a formal notification of expulsion. Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam announced Thursday that she

School Official Gets Probation

MULESHOE (Special) — A former superintendent of Three Way Schools was convicted Friday of converting a \$286 Title I Migrant Fund check to his own use and was given a five-year probation sentence and fined \$2,000.

A 154th District Court jury took 1 1/2 hours to find James Jackson, now superintendent of schools in Presidio, guilty of the third-degree felony charge and about two hours to set his punishment Friday afternoon.

The trial began Wednesday with District Attorney Jack Young prosecuting and attorney George Gilkerson of Lubbock defending Jackson.

Facing a possible two to 10 years in the penitentiary, Jackson was accused of taking a migrant fund travel expense check made out to a migrant program teacher's aide and cashing it for himself at a Morton bank on May 13, 1976.

Young asked a five-year prison term for Jackson; Gilkerson asked the jury to grant probation.

Jackson was Three Way superintendent from 1975 to 1977.

The jury recommended that the \$2,000 fine be made a condition of his probation.

Jackson took the 10 days he is allowed by law before District Judge Pat Boone of Littlefield formally pronounces sentence.

Rain Threat Still Clings

Clouds and steady rains blanketed all but the extreme western portion of Texas Friday, and a series of upper level disturbances moving eastward should continue to pose the threat of showers for the South Plains today.

Rainfall amounts topped an inch at many places off the High Plains, but Lubbock measured only .02 of an inch of precipitation.

A Pacific cold front was expected to enter the state late Friday, extending the chance of rain in the Lubbock area.

The high this afternoon is expected to reach the upper 50s, with a 30 percent chance of showers and some thunderstorms. Chances of precipitation decrease to 20 percent tonight. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph.

Clements Opposes Step Raises For Teachers

(Continued From Page One)
for the job."

— He will sign the deepwater port bill passed by the Senate and House. Clements said previously he favored the state owning the offshore terminal but thought it should be operated by private industry.

Clements also said teachers deserve the same 5.1 percent pay raise as other state employees but not automatic salary increases.

"I do not favor the automatic pay raise

in the step-up plan as they have now," Clements said at his weekly news conference.

"I want to abolish that and give the teachers only and solely 5.1 percent, the same as other state employees," the governor said. Merit raises should be retained, he added.

Clements' plan would be subject to legislative approval. Legislators have written an adjustable 13-level teacher pay ladder into the Texas Education Code.

The governor's news conference followed a speech to the Association of Texas Educators on the same subject.

"I want to state unequivocally that I favor granting the teachers of Texas, at least a 5.1 percent pay increase, the same as other state employees," Clements told the group. "This is not a new position for me."

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended giving teachers a 5.1 percent pay raise in addition to 3.2 percent to 4.9 percent annual step-up raises.

"I do not believe this is equitable, particularly in view of the fact that teachers have received salary adjustments and other benefits which were substantially ahead of those granted other state employees in every recent session of the Legislature," Clements added.

Laos Says Chinese Building Up Forces

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Laos and Vietnam accused China on Friday of sending troops into Laos and trying to topple its government, as the Chinese declared they had withdrawn all troops from Vietnam except for a strip of land claimed by both countries.

As the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict appeared to be winding down and both sides called for peace talks, friction increased between China and Laos, a Vietnam-dominated, pro-Soviet nation of 3 million.

Laos, which so far has escaped the recent fighting, said China moved two battalions almost two miles into its territory March 7 and 10 and dispatched agents to undermine its 3-year-old communist regime.

provinces, according to Xinhua. (Hsinhua) the Chinese news agency.

Huang said Chinese troops "after reaching their set goals in the counterattack in self-defense against the Vietnamese aggressors, have completed their withdrawal from Vietnam and returned entirely to Chinese territory today."

Japan's Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted Huang as telling the news conference Chinese troops remained in some areas claimed by both countries and that China was applying a boundary agreement set by the Ching dynasty, which ended in 1912, and France when it ruled Indochina.

Kyodo said Huang acknowledged that boundary is not the same as the one Vietnam calls "the historical boundary line," and he told reporters the disputed area "involves only dozens of square kilometers — 12 square kilometers is 4.6 square miles."

Xinhua reported Huang said Chinese forces had captured the Vietnamese provincial capitals of Lang Son, Cao Bang and Lao Cai and more than 20 other border cities, towns and strategic positions before withdrawing.

But Huang warned that "if the Vietnamese authorities, aided and abetted by Soviet hegemonism, continue their armed provocations and incursions into the Chinese border in the future, our frontier forces will hit back resolutely."

Huang denied that the Chinese have moved boundary markers and said, "We do not want an inch of land from Vietnam, nor do we want to station a single soldier on Vietnamese soil. What we want is a peaceful and tranquil boundary."

Huang also demanded that the Vietnamese withdraw all their troops from Cambodia which they invaded Dec. 25. The Vietnamese then installed a pro-Hanoi government.

Approximately 25 teachers plan to leave Dallas at 4 a.m. today on a marathon run to Austin in protest of Clements' education budget proposals.

"They're full of vigor and vitality, there's no question about that," he said. "How much good it will do, I put a question on that. I don't think it helps their cause any. And I don't think it helps the education of the children of Texas."

Teachers are free to express their feelings, he added.

"They can run from Dallas to Austin to El Paso and back to Dallas if they want," Clements said. "That suits me fine."

Retrial Set For Flood

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge scheduled a June 4 retrial Friday for Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., whose first trial on bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges ended in a hung jury.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch set the date after Flood's lawyers said the 75-year-old congressman would be ready for the new proceedings.

Flood is now being treated for fatigue at Georgetown University Hospital and is expected to be released in a few days, attorney Axel Kleiboeber told Gasch at a brief hearing in the judge's chambers.

Flood entered the hospital only days after the mistrial was declared Feb. 10. At that time, doctors said he was suffering mostly from fatigue, backache and a stomach ulcer.

A revised 10-page medical report submitted by Kleiboeber said that although Flood is improving, he continues to suffer from back pain, weak legs and laryngitis.

Gasch set another hearing for May 1 for a medical update on the 16-term congressman.

Kahn Gloomy On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief inflation adviser said Friday that if the administration's anti-inflation program doesn't show results by the beginning of the summer he will consider it a failure.

"I will regard this program as having failed if by something like the beginning of the summer we don't see the inflation rate tapering," said Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

He said he hopes the program does work because "the survival of the free enterprise system" may depend on it.

Kahn said inflation has been at a rate of about 10 percent for the past two months and probably will continue at that level for "a couple of more months ahead."

He told a meeting of the National Newspaper Association here that it is premature to say the program announced last October hasn't worked.

Soviets Veto Resolution Urging Indochina Peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council draft resolution Friday that called on all parties involved in Indochina's conflicts to cease hostilities and withdraw their forces from other countries.

The resolution, sponsored by the five countries of the Association of South East Asian Nations, was directed at the Chinese invasion of Vietnam last month and the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in December.

Thirteen council members, including the United States and China, voted for the draft, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia voting no. The Soviet Union, as one of the council's five permanent members, has the veto power and its negative vote killed the draft. Other permanent members are the United States, France, Britain and China.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Aleksandrovich Troyanovsky said he voted against the draft because it "virtually linked" the Chinese invasion of Vietnam to the fighting in Cambodia, also called Kampuchea.

"It amounts to putting Chinese aggressors on the same footing with the victim," he said.

China announced Thursday it had withdrawn its invasion force of more than 100,000 soldiers from northern Vietnam with the exception of a disputed strip of land along the frontier.

Vietnam sent an estimated 100,000 soldiers into Cambodia last December and they helped Cambodian rebels oust the Chinese-backed regime of Premier Pol Pot in January.

Although China bitterly assailed the Soviet-supported Vietnamese intervention in Cambodia, it said the reason it sent its forces into Vietnam was because of Vietnamese border provocations.

Troyanovsky said the draft would have encouraged Chinese leaders to aggression in other parts of the region and he specifically mentioned Laos. The danger of Chinese military actions against Laos, Vietnam's land-locked ally to the west, is "increasing evermore," he said.

Laos and Vietnam earlier Friday claimed China had moved two battalions of soldiers nearly two miles into northern Laos last week and is massing troops along the frontier.

The Soviet diplomat again pledged continued Soviet support to Vietnam because "the danger of new acts of provocation is becoming very clear."

While Soviet leaders have repeatedly pledged aid to Vietnam, they have been careful to avoid any suggestion that such help would include military forces.

It was the second Soviet veto in the council's lengthy debate on Indochina.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Illness No Deterrent

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A case of chicken pox didn't keep State Sen. Ed Ellington from strutting out of bed to the Legislature to cast his vote on a controversial property reappraisal bill.

Ellington drove himself to the Capitol and remained in isolation above the Senate floor until the vote. Then he walked into the gallery, which had been cleared of spectators, and shouted, "aye."

He defied the chicken pox believing his vote would be crucial to the bill's passage. It wasn't. The measure was defeated, 28-21.

Inflation Irks Third-Graders

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Third-graders at the Howard School have had it with inflation and they let Jimmy Carter know it.

"I never heard so much complaining in my life," said their teacher, Marjorie Bryer, on Thursday, describing recent anti-inflation attitudes triggered by another rise in the cost of milk.

"They sounded like a bunch of old ladies — they were griping about the price of milk and everything else going up and saying they weren't going to take it any more. I told them, 'Don't tell me, tell the president.'"

So without telling her, the class wrote the president. Last week, they received a form letter from the White House citing their "interest in public affairs" but not saying anything about the milk.

Were they disappointed?

"Sort of," said one of the writers, Sarah Ciampa. "All we wanted him to do was to make the price a nickel again. We told him that it costs too much."

"And so do skateboards," added a classmate.

Autograph Called 'Graffiti'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Pianist Lili Kraus considered it an appreciative inscription, but a Wichita official calls it "high-class graffiti" and wants it removed from the city's \$15,000 Steinway grand piano.

"Maybe in 50 or 100 concerts, I will do it once," Miss Kraus said Thursday, referring to her inscription. When she signed the piano's sound board, out of view of anyone but the artist and the tuner. "It was from the core of my heart."

Chuck Burbach, who tunes the piano for the symphony, said the inscription increased the instrument's value at least \$1,000.

But Jim Clancy, director of community facilities, said: "It is the Wichita Symphony's responsibility to remove the inscription. 'If they don't, I personally will take care of it.'"

"I'm not going to have people writing all over that magnificent instrument."



KRAUS

Edelin Takes Prestigious Post

BOSTON (AP) — In 1975, Dr. Kenneth Edelin was convicted of killing a fetus during a legal abortion. Today, he is the new chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Boston University Medical School.

Edelin, 39, was later cleared of the killing in one of the most important abortion cases since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that abortion is legal.

The prosecution argued that Edelin tried to smother the fetus while it was still inside the womb and then failed to save it after it was born. His lawyers argued that manslaughter was impossible because the alleged victim died before birth.

Edelin has been acting head of the gynecology department at Boston University for the past year. Recently, he was also named head of the department at Boston City Hospital. Edelin has taught at Boston University since 1974.



EDELIN

Town Ready For St. Patrick

SHAMROCK, Okla. (AP) — Wouldn't ye be knowing they're getting all spruced up here for today, St. Patrick's Day.

There'll be an Irish stew supper and anyone who wants the gift of gab can kiss the Blarney Stone in this town of 225 about 40 miles southeast of Tulsa.

The Blarney Stone, in this case, is a giant sandstone boulder on Oklahoma Route 16 that Shamrock Girl Scouts painted green for the occasion.

Also on the menu are Irish soda bread, green gelatin and shamrock-shaped cookies.

Clements Voices Further Support For Appointee

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements stressed his continued support Friday of W.B. "Monk" Edwards, whose nomination for a Houston judgeship has met what Clements called "ludicrous" opposition in the Senate.

"Those who live in a fish bowl shouldn't be throwing stones," Clements told a news conference of Edwards' critics.

Edwards, a Houston lawyer, admitted that while working for Gulf Oil he handled former Gov. Preston Smith an envelope which Edwards said he assumed contained cash.

"I find it somewhat ludicrous what comes from the opposition," Clements said. "It's like they never received money from anybody. None of these things have ever been put forward and proved. He assumed there was cash in the envelope but he didn't ever really know."

Edwards is as qualified as any state district judge in Texas, the governor said.

Public debate over an appointment causes some embarrassment to the nominee involved, Clements said.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, claims he has 12 votes, enough to block Edwards' confirmation in the Senate.

"I just don't know," the governor said of Edwards' chances. "We'll just have to wait and see."

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Mondale Declines Debate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale has turned down an offer to debate such issues as ambulance service and street maintenance in Kansas City.

Mondale had been challenged by Richard L. Berkley, Republican candidate for mayor after he learned the vice president would campaign Tuesday for Democratic hopeful Bruce Watkins.

"Kansas Citians are sick and tired of outsiders coming in to tell them how to vote," Berkley said Thursday.

A Mondale spokesman said the vice president is coming "not because he wants to tell the people of Kansas City what to do, but because he believes that Bruce Watkins ... is an able, compassionate, bright young leader who will make a great mayor of Kansas City."

The election is March 27.

Einstein No Sailing Genius

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — No one is perfect, not even Albert Einstein.

Hubbard Phelps made that discovery when Einstein spent the summer of 1934 at picturesque Watch Hill on the shore and gained a reputation as an absent-minded sailor.

"He would go out in the morning and sail due west until he ran aground at Napatree Point. The next day, he did the same thing. It went on all summer," Phelps, a Westerly photographer, said Friday.

The centennial of Einstein's birth is being observed around the world this week. The scientist, whose theory of relativity revolutionized physics, died in 1955.

Phelps, then 19, said the dockmaster rented Einstein a small boat, and pointed it out to sea each day.

"A lot of us had boats at the time, little outboards and skiffs. The guy at the dock would say, 'Mr. Einstein is halfway across the bay. If he goes aground, turn him around and send him back,'" recalled Phelps.

After Einstein's boat was refloated and headed back to harbor, someone usually had to scramble into the water to stop it from hitting the seawall, said Phelps.

'Superman' Sues Reeve

NEW YORK (AP) — Did cinema's Superman fly off the set?

Actor Christopher Reeve, who stars in the high-grossing film "Superman," was accused in a lawsuit Thursday of refusing to complete work on a sequel titled "Superman II."

But a spokesman for the movie Man of Steel said Reeve has "every intention" of finishing the sequel and was waiting for a starting date to return to production.

Reeve, who lives in Manhattan, was off to London where he has been nominated for a British Academy Award.



REEVE

'Lover' Wants Daly Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 31-year-old man who claims he is the late James Daly's lover and housekeeper is seeking half the actor's \$2 million estate in a case described by the man's lawyer as a "Lee Marvin type trial."

Randall Jones' claim was filed in Superior Court Wednesday, lawyer Ed Ross said.

"It will be a Lee Marvin type trial," he said, referring to the property suit brought against actor Lee Marvin by his former live-in girlfriend, Michelle Triola Marvin.

Jones contends Daly invited him to live at the actor's Marina del Rey apartment in March 1976. Jones said he lived with Daly until the actor's death on July 3, 1978.

Ross said Daly's will, written in 1963, left his estate to his four children and his ex-wife, whom he divorced in 1967.

Legislators' Test Urged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A state senator wants a politician's life to be even more testing than it already is.

Sen. Carl Thompson has introduced a bill to require candidates for state office to take a test on the workings of government. The results would be published before election day.

"I'm serious about this bill," said the 65-year-old lawyer who has served in the state senate for 26 years. "The test would be administered by the Department of Administration. If people don't understand educational, nursing home and welfare programs, how can they make recommendations and legislate?"

Thompson said that failing the test would not disqualify a candidate, although voters might be impressed enough to give that hopeful a failing grade at the polls.

'Pilot Bird' Arrives At Site Of Buzzards' Annual Roost



THE BUZZARDS RETURN — Members of the St. Louis Buzzard's Club gathered in Hinckley, Ohio Thursday in anticipation of the much-feted return of a buzzard flock to the area. Club members wore yellow cardboard beaks as they waited for a sighting. A lone buzzard finally appeared briefly in the morning, and Buzzard Club members then retired to their bus to toast the occasion with beer, wine and mixed drinks. (AP Laserphoto)

HINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) — A lone buzzard glided over a field in this northeast Ohio town Thursday, thrilling about 40 spectators who felt they were witnessing the annual return of the flock.

But 29 members of a St. Louis club wearing yellow cardboard beaks drew about as much attention.

"We call ourselves the Buzzards," said club member Cingy Schaper. "That's why we decided to come."

The group made the trip to Hinckley, about 20 miles from Cleveland, in a chartered bus stocked with 15 cases of beer, some vodka, wine and coffee.

The soaring buzzard appeared about 10:20 a.m. and was proclaimed to be a pilot bird by the official buzzard watcher, Metroparks Ranger Bud Burger. Tradition has it that the birds return every March 15 and the 5,500-person town and its Chamber of Commerce host annual celebrations highlighted by a Sunday pancake breakfast.

Actually, the birds may return as early as February or as late as April.

Before the bird's arrival, small clusters of would-be buzzard-watchers huddled around fires at Buzzards Roost and watched the skyline for Hinckley's most famous summer residents. The Chamber of Commerce supplied coffee and doughnuts.

Naturalists believe the buzzards winter in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. Shy around people, they are attracted to the ledges and caves in the Metroparks system in Medina County.

Some believe they were initially attracted to Hinckley by a big hunt in 1818 when wolves, foxes, bears and other predators were killed. The unwanted game froze during the winter, but thawed and caught the attention of the flock, according to legend.

However, an old manuscript by one of the first white men in the area tells of finding the vultures in 1810.

Park Cites Presidential Pressure During Testimony Against Passman

MONROE, La. (AP) — South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park said Friday that he became a government witness against former Rep. Otto Passman and other congressmen only because of pressure from President Carter.

"The president of the U.S. made a personal effort by writing the president of South Korea," Park testified, in explaining why he returned to the United States to face the rice sale scandal.

Park left the country in 1977 shortly before he was indicted in Washington on 36 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud, bribing congressmen and failure to register as a foreign agent. He was granted immunity later in return for his testimony before a congressional committee.

The one-time Washington socialite was cross-examined Friday for the first time at Passman's trial in U.S. District Court.

During a lunchtime recess, Park celebrated his 44th birthday with friends at a nearby restaurant.

Passman, now 78 and ailing, is charged with conspiring with Park in the rice sales from 1972 through 1975, taking bribes from Park, accepting illegal gratuities and evading income taxes.

Defense attorney Camille Gravel asked whether the pressure to force Park's return did not include a threat to reduce foreign aid to South Korea by "hundreds of millions of dollars."

"That's not quite correct," said Park. "Congress did attempt to reduce some aid, but finally had the realization that that was the lowest form of threat. And it would not have reduced military aid because that is vital to both nations."

Gravel contends Park told South Korean officials he was spending a great deal of money on congressmen to help influence foreign aid, but actually put most of it in his own pockets.

The defense also contends Park lied about giving \$193,000 to Passman because he needed something to swap to Department of Justice officials in return for legal immunity for himself.

Gravel's questioning turned several times to the fact that Park told news re-

porters in 1977 that he never gave campaign contributions or other payments to congressmen — and therefore either lied then or is lying now.

Park said he was following the advice of his lawyer at the time.

"I was struggling, trying to be loyal to my friends," Park said. "I felt Mr. Passman's position should be protected at all costs. One always tries to be loyal to his friends."

Gravel also suggested Park returned to the United States as a cooperative witness in hope of getting some relief from an income tax lien filed by the Internal Revenue Service, which claims \$4.5 million in taxes.

Park denied that he ever told Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, the governor's brother Marion, or Gordon Dore, a Crowley, La., rice dealer, that Passman refused his offer of campaign contributions.

"That's just not my style," he said. "I consider campaign contributions a very private matter."

Three sitting congressmen were reprimanded by the House in connection with taking money from Park. Passman and former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., were the only persons indicted.

Hanna pleaded guilty in a plea bargain to attempting to defraud the government and was sentenced to six to 30 months in prison.

Texan Subpoenaed In Drug Hearing

DALLAS (AP) — Federal grand jury narcotics investigations in New York City and in Beaumont have resulted in subpoenas for financial records of North Central Texas rancher Raymond Eugene Hawkins.

Hawkins owns the Cherokee Ranch near Valley View. He said agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency want his records because he once bought property from Denton rancher and merchant Rex Cauble "They're checking everybody up here," Hawkins said.

The Dallas Morning News quoted federal sources Friday as saying Cauble's financial affairs were already under scrutiny by the New York grand jury.

The newspaper also reported that federal agents involved in the investigation have seized three more fishing trawlers at Texas coastal points.

Quoting sources, the News said the trawlers may have made as many as 11 smuggling trips in the last 14 months, accounting for \$176 million worth of Colombian marijuana.

Last Nov. 29, Customs and DEA agents confiscated the trawler Agnes Pauline after it docked at Port Arthur carrying a load of marijuana.

Indictments stemming from that seizure were returned against 14 men, including two men connected with Cauble.

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Fed Board Approves Sale Of Large Banks To Foreign Investors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The takeover of three of the nation's largest banks by foreign corporations was approved Friday by the Federal Reserve Board.

The action clears the way for the London-based Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. to acquire Union Bank of Los Angeles, the 25th largest American bank.

It also would allow the sale of controlling interests in two New York banks — the National Bank of North America and

Marine Midland — to foreign companies.

A spokesman for the board said the California transaction could go ahead immediately but that the New York sales required approval from the New York State superintendent of banks.

Marine Midland, now the nation's 12th largest bank with some \$7 billion in deposits, would become the nation's largest foreign-owned bank if acquired by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp.

of Hong Kong.

Controlling interest in the National Bank of North America, the nation's 37th largest and a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp. of New York, is being acquired by a wholly owned subsidiary of National Westminster Bank Ltd. of London.

The approval for the takeovers was given at a closed session of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors earlier in the day but was not announced until early

evening. Government officials had no explanation for the delay.

Edward W. Duffy, chairman of Marine Midland, said he was delighted that the Federal Reserve had approved the application of the Hong Kong company to acquire 51 percent of the bank's voting shares.

Efforts by foreign companies to acquire American banks has caused considerable concern among bankers and gov-

ernment officials.

Both groups fear that foreign-owned banks would have competitive advantages over domestic banks, which are limited in some key activities to the states in which they are chartered.

Congress, in fact, has asked its investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, to study what they believe could be a trend toward foreign purchases because the dollar has declined relative to foreign

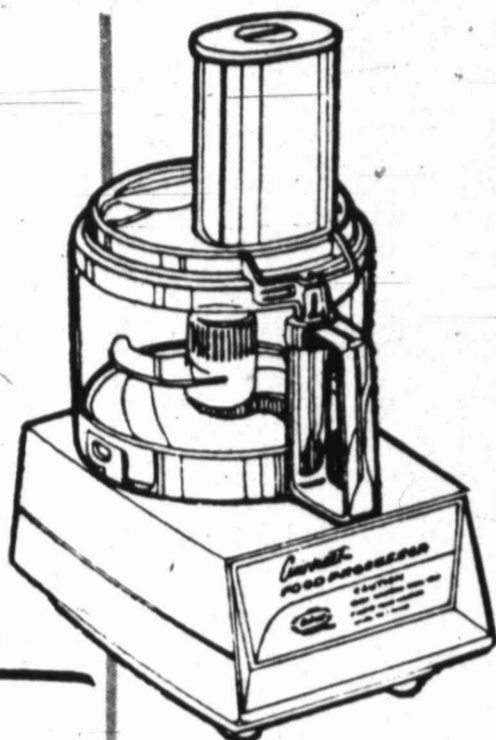
currencies and the prices of bank stock are depressed.

New York state Banking Superintendent Muriel Siebert, who asked Congress to study the matter, pointed out in her request that there are 47 foreign-owned banks in the United States with assets of \$19 billion.

At least 46 percent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin.

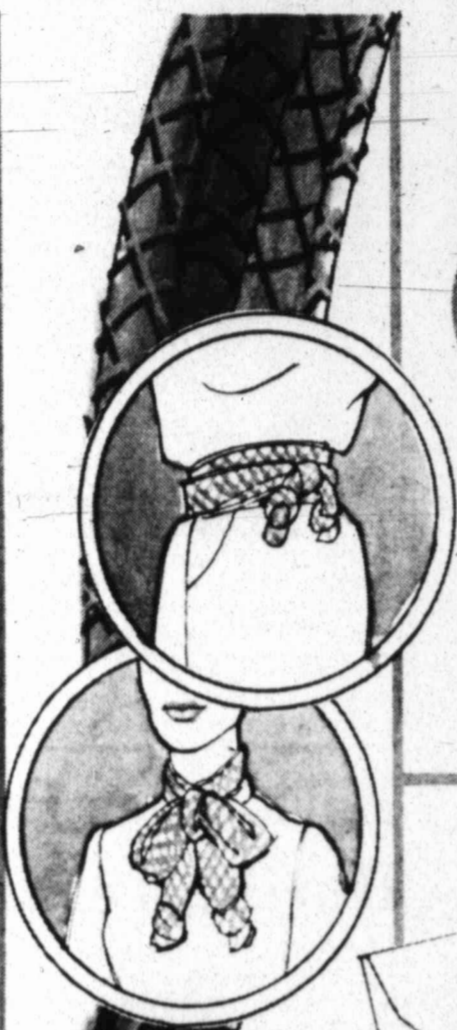
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NEW DIRECTIONS



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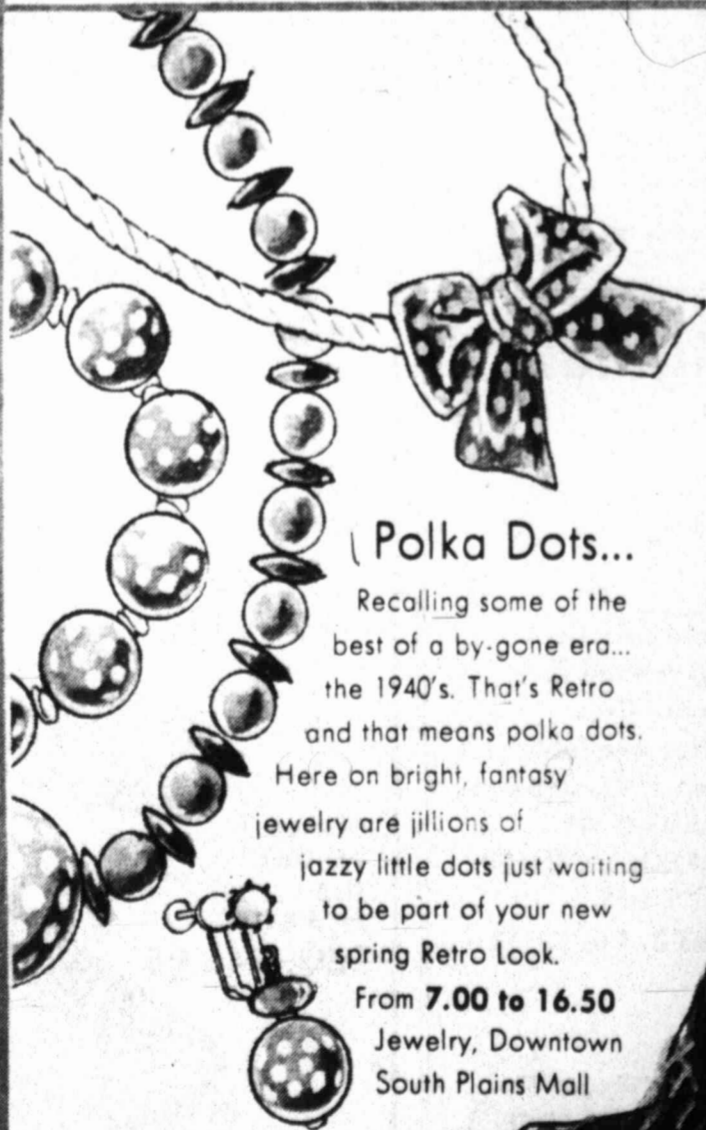
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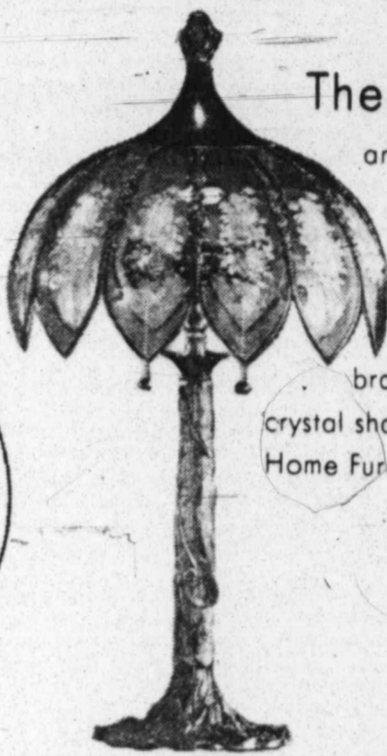
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Polka Dots...

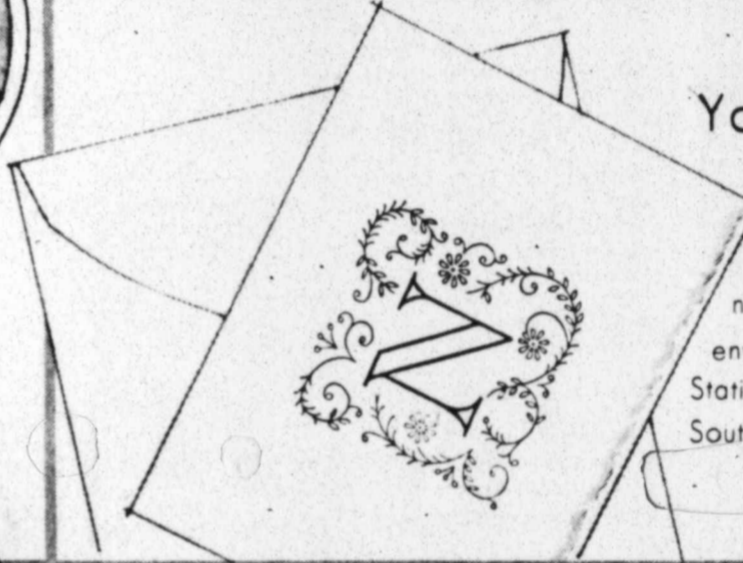
Recalling some of the best of a by-gone era... the 1940's. That's Retro and that means polka dots. Here on bright, fantasy jewelry are jillions of jazzy little dots just waiting to be part of your new spring Retro Look.

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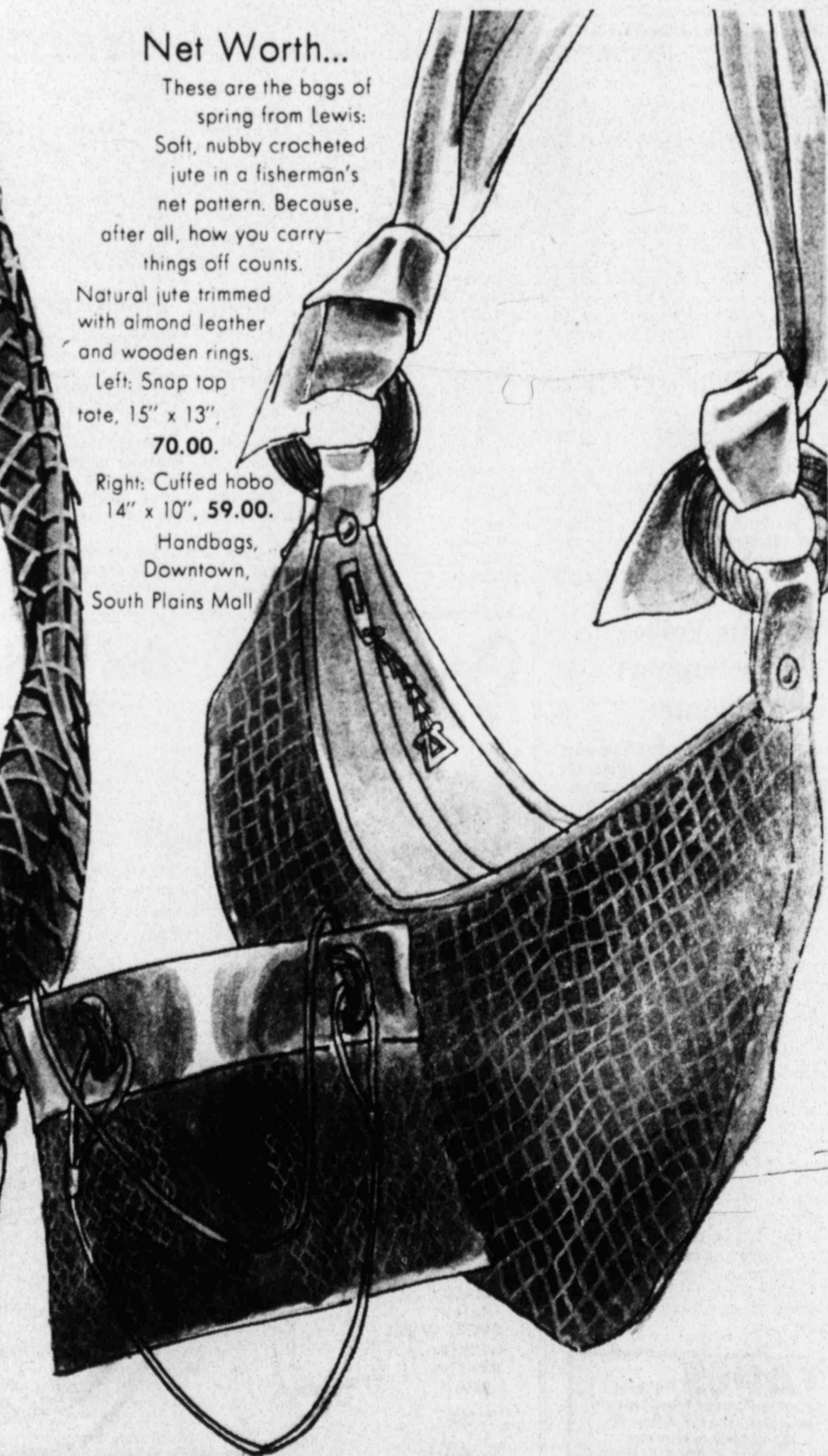
These are the bags of spring from Lewis: Soft, nubby crocheted jute in a fisherman's net pattern. Because, after all, how you carry things off counts.

Natural jute trimmed with almond leather and wooden rings.

Left: Snap top tote, 15" x 13", **70.00.**

Right: Cuffed hobo 14" x 10", **59.00.**

Handbags, Downtown, South Plains Mall



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Weapons Research Advancing Rapidly

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Historically, military technology has progressed in quantum leaps. First there was the stone, perhaps, then the club, fire, the lance, the bow, gunpowder and the internal combustion engine. The last major breakthrough was undoubtedly the development of the atomic bomb.

Now the world may be on the verge of the next revolutionary jump in battle field capabilities. And the United States is proposing to lead the plunge. If the administration has its way, nearly \$14 billion will be spent on weapons investigation and evaluation next year, \$1 billion more than in 1979.

What's more, a thick slice of the increase will apply to exotic weapons research, those of the mind-boggling Star Trekian variety. The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) is scheduled to spend \$462 million in fiscal year 1980, a sharp 62 percent increase from just two years ago.

The DARPA activity is, of course, classified. Therefore, its precise work is known only to a handful of militarists and government officers. Yet the researchers candidly admit there is nothing secret about their goals; they say they want to develop weapons so dreadful as to make warfare unthinkable.

At present, for example, the scientists say they are working on fuel air explosives (FAE). They have already made a bomb of this sort, and now want artillery shells. An FAE weapon vaporizes fuel over a wide area, explodes and creates a concussion kill of 300 pounds of overpressure per square inch.

And that's only one item in the scientists' briefcases. Researchers say warriors of the future will utilize sensors and infrared devices to strip away darkness, and kinetic energy shells to pierce any armor on earth. Soldiers may even use new forms of microscopic life to despoil the enemy's potentials.

On land, the concept of massed armies may one day give way to small, swift, highly mobile mechanized forces. Two-man tanks may wage the major battles,

or the fighting may be left to armored automatons controlled remotely from distant command posts. Machine vs. machine may be the war of tomorrow.

DARPA authorities say the machines will be vulnerable, as are people, but they will be superior fighters. The tiny tanks of the future, as an example, will be equipped with laser guns to assure accuracy; and where lasers will not work, the weapons may employ contrivances to shoot at the enemy's heat or sound.

At sea, the aircraft carriers and other bulky ships may be replaced by unmanned submarines who do the bidding of computers. The subs, far smaller than those of today, may be able to fly to a destination, or be air dropped, and then dive with fantastic speeds to seek out and destroy the enemy's U-boats.

"What the scientists have in their briefcases is terrifying." — Nikita Krushchev

Today, of course, the enemy's underwater boats are virtually impossible to locate. But that may not be true in a decade. Satellites that will then assist in navigation will also detect the enemy's presence. Soon, say DARPA officers, "We'll be able to sense a sneeze in the ocean 500 miles away."

The coming generation of satellites will also make possible remote-controlled warfare in the skies. Aerial battles in the next century may be fought by drone planes, and the satellites will be the intellectual link between them and headquarters. So if a bomb is to be dropped, the satellite will compute and relay the order.

The satellites will not have total authority over the drones, however. Ground technicians will have the rank. The technicians will witness the battle

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, March 17, 1979

scenes on television, and choose tactics from the rapidly changing computer data. Sky wars, then, may be waged by men in front of TV monitors.

And yet the TV screens will lose their influence if the skirmishes are fought higher up in the sky. In space, programmed satellites would not only gather data by themselves, they would do their own killing. The satellites could destroy ballistic missiles, and kill other satellites as well.

The second part of this orbital mayhem would be the most effective. DARPA officers say a primary goal of weapons research is to find a way to "blind" the enemy. If the other side loses its satellite system, it would lose the ability to conduct itself effectively in the arena of technological war.

On the other hand, there are researchers who feel that satellites will not be the ultimate concern in future combat. They insist that continued study of man's brain will unlock intelligence capabilities beyond those of electronics; so people may still be the force that determines victory or defeat.

How? Scientists believe man will one day marry his machinery, even his war machinery. He will then be able to use the energy of his brain to, say, fly an airplane or guide a missile. In short he will "think" the actions of combat, and his machines will obey. Maybe. Obi-wan Kenobi, answer your phone.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



YOU GET WHAT YOU CUT — Carver Ernie Roche uses razor sharp chisels and gouges to turn a block of basswood into a sculpture of a Texas homesteader. But he cannot complete the work until he checks for historical accuracy of the clothing details with photos from the period. (NEA Photo)

Woodcarver Calls Craft 'Unforgiving'

By JOHN SPRAGENS JR.
HUBBARD (NEA) — "When you make a mistake, you just cry a little."

That's Texas woodcarver Ernie Roche explaining just how difficult and unforgiving a medium he has chosen.

"You can't make a mistake. The wood's going to look just like you cut it," he says, then jokingly points to the wood stove that heats his combination studio and showroom. "I burn a few."

Roche has been carving most of his life. In a back corner of a display case is the totem pole he carved for a Boy Scout project when he was 12.

But it was only when his health forced him out of the drive-in restaurant business six years ago that he decided to see if he could make a living from his wood relief carvings and sculptures.

"It's not all that lucrative, but it's very satisfying," he says. "I get a little hungry sometimes, but my work has been well received and it commands a good price." His relief carvings begin at \$35, which his large wood sculptures go for as much as \$3,000.

"I don't think people really realize how many hours are spent working on these," Roche says. He disciplines himself to put in a full workday. And there is more to his work than whittling.

IN AMERICA



His relief carvings of rustic gates, gnarled trees and tumbled-down barns and farmhouses are born during back-road drives. When a scene catches his eye, he stops to sketch it. (He takes a photograph if historical accuracy is especially important.)

Back at his shop, called The Woodshed, Roche transfers his sketches to pine boards.

"You have to have good composition and perspective," he explains. "It's im-

portant to frame and compose a good picture."

His next step is making a "step cut" around the major outlines of the drawing. Then he goes to work with his razor-sharp chisels and gouges, shaving wood out of the background sections.

"Learning the mechanics doesn't take long," he says. "The speed comes with practice. First you have to teach people to sharpen their tools. If you can't shave with it, you can't carve with it."

As he works, he must be sensitive to the changing direction of the grain. If he cuts against it, the wood chips out, leaving an unsightly scar.

When he has cut the wood away from the foreground objects, he sketches in the background and repeats the process. Then he rounds and shapes the trees, fence posts and barns.

To finish the carvings, he uses a stain of his own formulation, made with plenty of oil so it will soak into the wood slowly. That allows him to control the effects

him to control the effects of light and shadow more carefully.

Once the stain dries, Roche seals each piece with a coat of clear lacquer.

"I like to stress that what I do is my own thing," Roche says of the carvings. "I'm fortunate that what people like is what I innovated."

Like the relief carvings, the more elaborate sculptures begin with sketches, but on clay rather than board. Roche uses homemade wooden calipers to transfer the main proportions to the figure he carves from wood.

It is in roughing the first form that mistakes are made, he says. Then the "hard part" is done and only the fine details remain.

Roche uses basswood for the sculptures because of its ability to hold those fine details. He goes to western Arkansas to pick out roughcut untreated railroad ties.

See WOODCARVER Page 14

Historic Ship Plagues Michigan Man

By TOM TIEDE

MENOMINEE, Mich. (NEA) — When Frank Hoffmann raised an old boat from the floor of Lake Michigan in 1969, he suspected the resurrection would change his life. He was sadly correct. It devastated his family, his health, and drove him to alcoholism: at one point, actually, it nearly killed him.

Today, 10 years later, Hoffmann's life remains adversely altered. It's almost as if he's been cursed by the ship he saved from the grave. On top of everything else, Hoffmann is now flat broke; he mortgaged everything he owned, and borrowed way beyond that, only to lose it all on a maritime dream.

That dream began in the latter part of the last decade, three miles off a small island in Lake Michigan's Green Bay. Hoffmann, then a motel owner, heard of fishermen catching nets there on a bottom obstruction. The obstruction proved to be a 19th century merchant ship, a schooner named the Alvin Clark.

Hoffmann became amused and later obsessed with the idea of salvaging the wreck. "I thought it would be a great museum piece," he says. So he formed a consortium, hired a

crew, and sold his business to pay for the labor. The group worked for two full years, and raised the Clark on a good day in June.

Miraculously, the ship was fully intact. Besides this it was visually spectacular. Built in Trenton, Mich., in 1846, she had not lost an inch of her 113-foot length, nor a pound of her 220-ton displacement. Even her masts were in place, two of them, the larger one reaching 110 feet above the keel.

What's more, the Clark was still buoyant. Hence when it broke the water's surface that summer, it became the world's oldest merchant vessel afloat. The Smithsonian Institution told Hoffmann the schooner was "the greatest contribution ever made to the annals of Great Lakes maritime history."

Encouraged by success and acclaim, then, Hoffmann began an effort to install the ship as the centerpiece of some sort of Great Lakes museum. Others agreed it would be a fine regional attraction. Yet, alas, there were problems. One problem was that Hoffmann could not get support from the government.

Hoffmann tried state government first. He told Michigan

See RESTORATION, Page 14

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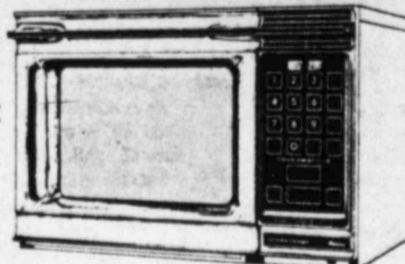
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Early Irish Pioneered Women's Rights

By CHERYL MAC DONALD
CAYUGA, Ontario (WNS) — St. Patrick's Day and, ah, those pretty colleens! Who would think their ancestors were pioneers in a surprisingly modern field, that of women's rights.

The ancient Irish held women in high esteem. While the women of other countries were locked in seraglios or barred from public life, in Ireland they were equal to men before the law. In early times, Irishwomen fought alongside their menfolk, and Cuchullain, one of the country's greatest heroes, received his military training from a woman. It was only on 697 that women (and clergy) were exempt from fighting.

After the Caen Adamnan (Law of Adamnan, after the saint who introduced legislation exempting women from military service) was introduced, female landowners were granted a privilege which no men enjoyed. They could send a male representative to the wars in their places. The incorporation of this law into the statutes of Ireland proves that female landowners were commonplace.

Naturally, because women were able to hold land, special laws were required to govern marriage and inheritance. No Irishwomen could be forced to marry against her will, be he suitor, high king or common cowherd. And, unlike her sis-

ters in other countries, the Irishwoman received a portion of the bride price normally paid to the father.

Whatever property a woman owned at the time of her marriage remained in her control. Property acquired during marriage belonged to both spouses, and the consent of both was required in any transaction. While marriages were expected to last a lifetime, separations did occur and laws existed to deal with the division of property.

A woman retained all the property she had brought to the marriage, plus a share of what the couple had amassed during their life together. How large a share depended on her industriousness. If she had a reputation as a "great worker" she received a larger portion of the property. Husbands were judged by the same criteria in keeping with the spirit of equality.

Women also entered professions, most of which were strictly regulated by members and local leaders. There are records of female physicians, scholars and law-

makers, but learning was not confined to working women. Many wives and mothers were well-educated, and often a woman's status increased with her education.

Because women were generally well-informed, they were active in government. The many fairs of ancient Ireland were not carnivals, but more like conventions or parliaments, with a little entertainment thrown in when the serious business was over. The primary purpose of the fairs was the promulgation of law, collection of taxes and the discussion of political matters. Special councils handled issues dealing with women and men were barred from these. Both sexes attended general assemblies.

The decline of women in Ireland resulted from two main influences, that of Christianity, and the English invaders. Still, the memory of those times lingers. The legal position of women in those so-called barbarian days could serve as an example for legislators today.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY DELIGHT — A lovely salad can be created from milled gelatin and winter pears. This green, low-calorie delight is pleasing to the taste and is a nice touch to any grand Irish St. Patrick's Day dinner.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-17-A
 ♦ A 9 5
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ K J 9 5
 ♠ K J 4 2

WEST EAST
 ♦ Q 10 2 ♥ J 8 7 6
 ♥ A Q 4 2 ♦ J 10 9 8 6
 ♦ 8 4 3 2 ♠ 6
 ♦ 10 8 ♦ Q 9 5

SOUTH
 ♦ K 4 3
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ A Q 10 7
 ♠ A 7 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 3 NT Pass 1 NT
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♦ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There is an excellent chapter on safety plays in "Play of the Hand with Blackwood."

Here is an old hand that is well worth study.

You are in three notrump against a 10 of clubs lead. Can you play safe for your contract?

You certainly can, unless that lead happened to be a singleton. Just duck in both hands!

The actual hand shows East with three clubs to the queen. If he puts up his queen, South just plays his ace and gets four club tricks. If he holds the queen back, South gets only three clubs. But two spades and four diamonds get him to the magic total of nine.

If West has led from Q-10-9-8, South will play his ace of clubs next. East will show out and South will have a proven finesse.

And if West started with queen-10-small, the queen would drop on the third lead. South would collect one less trick than he could have scored, but his contract would have been safe.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 3-17-B
 ♦ K x x x
 ♥ A x
 ♦ J x x x
 ♠ A x x

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-diamond opening. The correct response is one spade. You plan to bid again. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas Saturday, March 17, 1979

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am taking hormones for a condition called endometriosis. I had surgery several months ago and they removed a cyst from each ovary. My doctor called it a serious case, and suggested a hysterectomy. However, I wouldn't consent because I really want to become pregnant. I am 28 years old. The doctor told me one of my tubes is blocked. What are my chances of becoming pregnant? — Mrs. C.C.

With all your problems I would say your chances of ever becoming pregnant are slim. The endometriosis (forming of extra uterine lining outside the uterus) is itself a cause of infertility. The ovarian cysts (chocolate cysts) on both your ovaries further limit chances. The blocked tube is another limiting factor. What about the other one? In younger women where endometriosis is discovered early, getting pregnant (if that is possible) may result in a cure. The hormones you are taking produce effects similar to those of pregnancy.

I said your chances of becoming pregnant are slim. However, such things cannot be predicted. They can be estimated pretty closely by the doctor who knows your case intimately. I suggest you ask him your question if you have not already.

Based on what you tell me, I would say you are a candidate for hysterectomy. Adoption might be a suitable alternative, if you desire children.

Dear Dr. Ruble: For the last three years I have had a great worry about my

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

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

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

problem. As soon as I lie down at night, especially when I eat before going to bed, I have trouble with stomach juices in my esophagus. They seem to get into my windpipe and I have difficulty breathing. Can you suggest something for me? — A.D.

I wonder why you have put up with this annoyance so long. There's a good possibility you have a hernia in your gullet, one called a hiatal hernia. With the buildup of the fluid in the esophagus, spillage into the windpipe may occur, causing the cough. This could lead to lung damage if not treated.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am not sure if you are familiar with the "gorge-purge" syndrome. Well, I'm afraid that is my story — overeating, then resorting to up to 50 laxatives a day to get rid of the food consumed and the calories. It sounds like an absurd thing to do, but I consider myself an intelligent woman who has merely fallen prey to the "thinness at any cost" philosophy. I would like your material on constipation, and any other help you can offer. — D.M.

Never heard of your name for this foolish program. The fact that you now need help with constipation should be enough to warn others tempted to try it. I can't imagine what the state of your bowels are after taking 50 laxatives a day for any length of time. They would probably qualify as a disaster area. Needless to say you need more than a booklet on constipation at this time. You need medical attention promptly. Prolonged daily use of laxatives results in a cathartic colon. That's an expanded colon, one with poor peristalsis (mechanical movement essential for elimination). That brings constipation Gorge-purgers beware!

Dear Dr. Ruble: When is fresh whole blood needed for transfusion instead of plasma? — Mrs. E.W.

It is useful when there is need for platelets and other clotting factors present in fresh blood. In some patients with low

platelets or special clotting problems (fresh blood (if available) may be preferred.

Dear Dr. Ruble: How many tonsillectomies are done in a year? — Mrs. P.E.

About half as many as were done a decade ago. The figure for 1965 was 1,215,000. For 1976 it was 629,000, and dropping annually as doctors take second and third looks before routinely recommending removal. Most are done, of course, on children.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today in the Memorial Baptist Church.

Hosts will be the couple's children Harrell Davis, Lubbock; Tom Davis, Lubbock; Genia Davis, El Paso; Susan Davis, Plainview and Richard Davis, Lubbock.

Davis and the former Imogene Taylor were married March 14, 1954 in Sheffield, Ala.

The couple moved to Lubbock in 1975. They have one granddaughter.

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Charm

3-17

Dear Ann Lane the "Dying Per... While it has great couple of alterations (1) "I have the dignity." Because there in the terminal p humanitarian ma appropriate, since tinent deserves to possible during th (2) "I have the sanctity of the h spected after deat Respect for "th body after death some to mean th ted intact. This v ability of organs s neys, which woul or the person w tree of a cumber Furthermore, t objection to an invaluable contri An autopsy can confirm a diagno

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34th & Indi

Charmers by Hallmark

3-17

A wee bit o' sharin' makes for lots o' smiles!

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the "Dying Person's Bill of Rights." While it has great merit, may I suggest a couple of alterations?

(1) "I have the right to die in peace and dignity."

Because there is often little "dignity" in the terminal period of one's life, "in a humanitarian manner" would be more appropriate, since it implies that the patient deserves to be as comfortable as possible during that period.

(2) "I have the right to expect that the sanctity of the human body will be respected after death."

Respect for "the sanctity of the human body after death" may be interpreted by some to mean that the body must be buried intact. This would reduce the availability of organs such as corneas and kidneys, which would enable the blind to see or the person with kidney failure to be free of a cumbersome dialysis unit.

Furthermore, this statement implies an objection to an autopsy, which can be an invaluable contribution by the deceased. An autopsy can provide knowledge to confirm a diagnosis or lead to the discov-

ery of unrecognized conditions which could be a boon to medical science and promote better care for future patients.

I believe the patient should have options such as the one expressed in the following statement: "I have the right to expect that the sanctity of the human body will be respected after death, but this does not preclude the post-mortem examination or the donation of any bodily organs which may benefit others." — M.D., Rochester, Minn.

Dear M.D.: Both suggestions are excellent. Thank you for writing.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect" will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611 enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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U.S. Industries Seek Less Regulation Abroad

By MATT WITT
 (c) 1979 Pacific News Service
 The United States is exporting death and illness — in the form of runaway hazardous industries — to the Third World as health and safety regulations at home make production more expensive.

The result is a loss of jobs and tax revenues in the U.S. as well as competitive edge for foreign producers who avoid regulations over domestic companies that comply.
 In a rare case of agreement, leaders of the Carter administration, members of Congress, industry groups and organized labor all say that the gap between American worker protection standards and those in less developed countries is encouraging U.S. firms to move their operations. But there is little agreement on what, if anything, would be done to solve the problem.

The export of hazards to Third World countries is likely to increase, "predicts environmental engineer and consultant Barry Castleman, who has studied the issue." Banning of unsafe consumer products — foods, drugs and pesticides often leads to export of these products. Similarly, the costs imposed on manufacturers by new U.S. pollution control laws and occupational health standards may lead to a wholesale exodus of major industries.

The strongest pattern of flight so far exists in the asbestos industry, which lately has been the target of investigations by safety officials. But the pattern is also visible with other industries that use other cancer-causing substances, such as arsenic and benzidine, in manufacturing processes. All such industries have been subject to greater regulation since the passage of the Occupational Safety and Health Act in 1970.

The number of domestic asbestos textile producers dropped from seven to three after the federal asbestos control standard was issued in 1972. Castleman found Amatex Corporation closed a yarn mill it had opened in 1967 in Milford Square, Pa., and then increased imports from two plants it built in Mexico.

In 1974, another major asbestos producer, Raybestos-Manhattan Corporation, bought a 47 per cent share in an asbestos textile plant in Venezuela. Abex Corporation built an asbestos friction products plant in India.

Between 1970 and 1976, the number of imported pounds of asbestos textiles jumped from three million to nearly 7.5 million. Before 1970, 99 per cent of imports came from Canada, Europe and Japan. By 1976, the bulk (4.5 million pounds) was coming from Mexico, Taiwan and Brazil.

In March, 1977, a reporter from the Arizona Daily Star and industrial health specialist Dr. William Johnson visited Amatex's plant in the small Mexican town of Aguas Prieta, across the border from Douglas, Arizona. The reporter wrote:

"Asbestos waste clings to the fence that encloses the brick plant and is strewn across the dirt road behind the plant

where children walk to school. Inside, machinery that weaves yarn into industrial fabric is caked with asbestos and the floor is covered with debris. Workers in part of the factory do not wear respirators that could reduce their exposure to asbestos dust."

The story was reprinted in Spanish in a local newspaper. Workers called for an investigation, which was begun by Sonora state health officials. Uniforms are now required over the workers' street clothes. However, jobs are scarce in the region. None of the workers has quit. Their union, which is known for its alliance with management, has threatened workers with loss of their jobs if complaints continue, according to Castleman.

Commenting on Castleman's study, Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., said that the result of the "export of hazardous industries" is that "citizens of the foreign countries sacrifice their health. U.S. workers lose their jobs, and ethical businessmen who go to the expense of implementing needed safeguards are undercut by those who knowingly poison foreign workers."

Asbestos manufacturers have recently been the target of lawsuits and official investigations. Last April, Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, warned that half of the eight to 11 million American exposed to airborne asbestos fibers on the job may die of cancer.

In November, documents were uncovered indicating that manufacturers hid evidence for more than three decades about potentially fatal effects of asbestos exposure on millions of workers.

The documents were uncovered and circulated among attorneys in the "white lung" law suits brought by asbestos disease victims against manufacturers. The documents contradict claims by major asbestos manufacturers that they did not learn of the danger of the lethal mineral until 1964.

Asbestos is linked to the respiratory disease asbestosis, to lung cancer, and to mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the lining of the chest. It affects consumers as well as workers, for it is used in some 3,000 products, including insulation material for homes, schools and hospitals.

Several members of Congress, with support of organized labor, are now drafting legislation that would punish firms that move hazardous operations including asbestos manufacture, aboard.

Rep. George Miller, D-Cal., is preparing bills that would prohibit asbestos manufacturers who do not meet American health standards in foreign subsidiaries from importing any products or from selling them to the U.S. government.

In another approach, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc., has called on President Carter to insist that safety and health standards be included in all trade agreements with other nations. Replying in the President's behalf, trade negotiator Robert Strauss acknowledged the problem of the increasing exodus of manufacturing operations to Third World countries to avoid meeting the high costs of worker and environmental standards in the U.S.

But Strauss' aide Paul Heise emphasized that Strauss "showed his concern, but he didn't promise to do anything."

"We don't have the time or the money or the inclination — well, I'm not sure about the inclination — but it would involve a lot of effort to take on this problem," Heise said.

"We would have to see that there was a lot of political will before we would do something, and I don't see evidence that there is," the trade official added. "I don't even know at this point how much concern there really is even on the part of Congressman Reuss."

Congressional sources say that hearings on the problem are likely to be held, although none has yet been scheduled. Meanwhile, the Labor Department is taking several steps to share U.S. knowledge on job safety and health with less developed nations. The Organization of American States adopted a U.S. proposal last November which called for increased U.S. assistance to Latin American countries in the fields of safety and health engineering, training, and education. Under the resolution, drafted by deputy assistant labor secretary Basil Whiting, the Latin American countries promised to improve their safety and health standards.

A key feature of the resolution is recognition that protection against occupational safety and health hazards varies throughout the Americas, denying some workers protection others receive and increasing pressure for trade protectionism in more closely regulated countries.

The Labor Department has also given \$250,000 to the International Labor Organization to help finance improved international exchange of information on workplace hazards.

Business lobbyists have attempted to block or weaken each safety standard as

it was being considered. The affected industries have gone to court seeking to nullify all but two of more than 20 new federal standards issued since 1970, including those for asbestos, benzidine and arsenic.

In testimony opposing the federal as-

bestos standard, H.B. Moreno, vice president of Johns-Manville Corp., said that it "will cost American industry millions of dollars in increased operation costs and unfortunately cause a significant number of jobs to be shifted to foreign workers. We would simply be shifting the

problem to other workers in the world, solely because of unrealistic and unnecessary regulation."

But the courts have generally upheld existing regulations, and Labor Department officials say more new standards will be issued.





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Arizonan Gives Estate To America

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arthur Quick was careful with his money and saved about \$100,000 during his lifetime. He left all but \$1 of it to the United States because he "wanted to do his best to repay the goodness this country meant to him," his attorney said.

Quick, 79, died last month and his will, written nine years ago, left his estate "toward the reduction of the national debt of the United States of America."

The will was filed Thursday in Pima County Superior Court and it will be about six months before it is probated.

While the money will do little to reduce the nation's \$700 billion national debt, "It's a heck of a thought," said attorney Ivan Hawkins.

"It's so different from what you see these days. People from foreign lands may appreciate this country more than those born here."

Quick, who emigrated from England as a young man, said that since he earned his money here, he would leave it here, Hawkins said.

Quick, who spent much of his life in the merchant marine, is survived only by a sister, Marjorie Harding of London. Hawkins said that since she was recognized in the will, that would prevent her from contesting it. He added that it is his understanding she does not need the money.

Quick lived in a modest mobile home. Neighbors said he was a loner and was careful with his money.

Park residents knew he "had money," said his nearest neighbor, Arnold Jacobson, but no one asked him about it because "They'd get a short answer if they did."

Quick asked that his ashes be returned to England for burial, Hawkins said.

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Egyptian Papyrus Preserves History

By WILLIAM J. O'NEILL
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — In a forerunner of today's "state of the Union" messages, Ptolemy II assured Egypt's taxpayers more than 2,200 years ago that things would get better.

They didn't. Tax piled upon tax until, under the Romans, instead of Proposition XIII the Egyptians got a surtax collected on top of their taxes.

All this is known because scholars can read the "royal indulgences," as the periodic proclamations of the pharaohs were called, and compare them with tax records for those years.

If the Egyptians and Romans had used some of today's cheaper paper, however, probably none of this information would be available. It would long since have crumbled to dust.

The paper in many of the books now being printed isn't likely to survive much more than 30 years. In contrast, some papyrus scrolls have survived more than 3,000 years.

Papyrus, the world's oldest form of writing paper, was invented some 30 centuries before Christ. Scholars visiting the library at Egypt's capital of Alexandria in the fourth century B.C. could take down from its shelves papyrus "books" that were already more than 2,000 years old.

Papyrus, made from a long-stemmed plant that grew in the shallows of the Nile, was light and flexible, as well as durable. Its use spread through the ancient world, replacing the bulky clay tablets formerly used for writing.

"So vital was papyrus to the Romans that Tiberius rationed it during a shortage," observes the National Geographic Society's recent book, "Ancient Egypt."

The shortage resulted from a failure in the Egyptian papyrus crop and threatened to cripple Rome's international trade and governance, since paperwork

already had become the lifeblood of bureaucracy.

Even after the introduction of parchment, made from animal skins, papyrus continued to be used for legal documents. Pulp paper, originally developed in China, was known as early as the sixth century, but papyrus was used for deeds in France as late as the eight century and in Italy until the 10th century.

Though the Vatican was still inscribing papal bulls on papyrus in the 12th century, lighter and cheaper paper had won out nearly everywhere else by then.

Paper in old books — as well as some books produced today — may prove as long-lasting as papyrus. What bibliophiles term the "era of bad paper" started around 1850, when wood pulp began replacing rags in the manufacturing process.

Until then, fine quality paper had been made from linen rags and coated with gelatin. Then less expensive processors were found that used wood pulp coated with alum-rosin compounds.

It is the acidic action of the compound that helps break down the wood fibers so they can be formed into sheets of paper. But not all the sulfuric acid is washed out, and the residue ultimately destroys the paper.

This is why books 200 or 600 years old can be in better shape than a book printed less than 100 years ago. Although paper that can survive for centuries is still being produced, many publishers are reluctant to use it because it is so expensive.

Even papyrus is now being made again, in limited quantities, but it's not suitable for bound books and no one expects to revert to scrolls.

In 1962, when an Egyptian engineer and former diplomat, Hassan Ragab, sought to revive the lost art of making papyrus, he found that the plant no longer

grew in Egypt.

Ragab had to learn to read the hieroglyphs from Pharaonic times to discover how to cultivate the plant, slice its stem into thin strips, then lay them in a cross-hatch pattern and pound them into sheets.

The Papyrus Institute he founded in Cairo is the only place in the world that

makes this paper today. In order to include samples of papyrus in its "Ancient Egypt" book, the National Geographic Society bought an entire year's production from Ragab's institute.

The papyrus is attached to one page of the book's chapter on Egyptian writing. The page, made of high-quality paper, should last as long as the papyrus itself.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Enjoy your column very much. I am coming to you to help me solve a little debate. I have been buying three or four quarts of milk in regular cartons and I will freeze maybe two quarts to have them on hand.

I have been told not to freeze milk. Could you tell me whether freezing milk harms it and makes it unfit to be used? — Isabelle Burkard

Isabelle, we checked with a dietitian at the Dairy Council and she tells us it is perfectly safe to freeze milk. Also it will retain all the nutritional value.

One thing she did tell us to do, though, is to defrost the milk in the refrigerator or set the carton in ice water after taking it from the freezer.

Never defrost at room temperature. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Threads on needles in pin cushions get entangled.

An easy way to avoid this is to take a beaded straight pin and set it into the pin cushion about an inch from the needle. Wrap the thread from the needle to the pin until all the thread is wound around the pin. Push pin down securely in the pin cushion. To remove for use, take the pin out first and all the thread will unwind with no problem. — Mrs. Wm. C. Taylor

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
When I got my apartment and moved away from home two years ago, I soon asked for some of my mother's recipes that I particularly liked.

I bought a 4 x 6 metal file box and I made a special recipe file, a bit larger than the traditional 3 x 5 size. Since men's hands are larger, it is easier to handle the larger cards.

Now that I am going to college in a different state, when my mother makes something new that she thinks I will like, she puts the recipe on a 4 x 6 card and

mails it to me.

Of course, I try it immediately and I always like it. (So does my roommate). — P. Plassman

I'll bet she sends you a lot of goodies along with those recipes. (I'll bet your roommate enjoys them also!) — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I enjoy your column daily and want to send a little hint my 4-year-old Debbie invented.

She likes to cut, paste and color, but 8-month-old Tony likes to get into all her stuff. So Debbie climbs into the playpen to do her thing. The baby watches from outside and everyone is happy!! — Philis Rogers

DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever I take the clothes out of the washer, I leave the lid open. That way, when the lid is closed, I know there are clothes in the washer that need to be dried.

It also lets the washer dry out without milderew if I leave the lid open when the washer is not in use. — Arlene Larsen

DEAR HELOISE:
I always save the pickle juice from sweet pickles.

It is delicious served over cold, drained, canned corn, string beans, or slightly cooked (and cooled) sliced carrots. Just bring the juice to a boil and pour over the vegetables. Mouth watering. Good too! — June Harris

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL: TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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NOW Plans State Convention In Denton

DENTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women will have its annual state convention in Denton Thursday through Sunday.

Suzanne Floyd, Denton County NOW president, estimated 200-300 NOW members from the 27 Texas chapters will attend the conference on the campus of Texas Woman's University.

Workshops will cover women in the media, reproductive rights, women in the arts and sexual harassment in employment.

Featured guests will be Texas feminist Helen Copitka and Judy Goldsmith, executive vice president of national NOW.

The convention will close on Sunday with a meeting on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Religious Ornaments Stolen From Cathedral

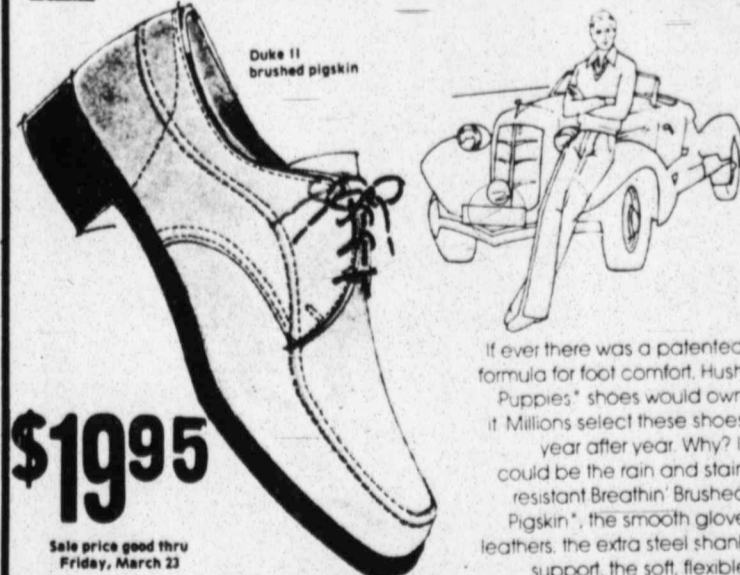
AVERSA, Italy (AP) — Thieves raided the cathedral of this southern Italian town overnight and got away with valuable artistic ornaments, objects and jewels, police reported Friday.

The loot included four golden consoles, dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries, a 14th century wooden kneeling

stool, a golden crown of the Madonna and votive offerings, including many jewels.

Police said the thieves entered the St. Paul cathedral through the bell tower, after breaking an iron gate. Religious authorities did not immediately give an estimate of the value of the stolen objects.

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Suspicion Of Union Leader In Assassination Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immediately after the murder of President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert suspected that Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa might have been involved, according to a draft of the House assassinations committee's final report.

"The committee learned that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and White House Chief of Staff Kenneth O'Donnell contacted several associates about the possibility of Teamsters union or organized crime involvement," the draft report said.

However, House investigators have no direct evidence that either Hoffa or two reputed mob bosses conspired to assassinate the president, according to the draft material released Friday.

Robert Kennedy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, was himself slain at a Los Angeles hotel in June 1968. Sirhan Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, is serving a life term for Robert Kennedy's slaying.

Hoffa disappeared on July 30, 1975 and hasn't been seen since. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said in January that the investigation of Hoffa's disappearance was still "very much open."

Under the president and Robert Kennedy, the Justice Department had succeeded in sending Hoffa to jail on conviction of jury tampering.

The draft report said both Kennedys knew that Hoffa in 1962 had talked about assassinating Robert Kennedy — in much the same way that John Kennedy was murdered the following year.

It said that in a tape recorded conversation, Hoffa had boasted to then-Teamsters associate Edward Partin that Robert Kennedy could be shot in a convertible somewhere in the South by a lone rifleman using a telescopic sight. Partin subsequently became a government informer.

However, the report also said, "while the similarities are present, the committee notes they are not so unusual as to point ineluctably in a particular direction."

The report drew no conclusion on whether Hoffa might have been involved in a conspiracy to assassinate the president.

In a preliminary report released Dec. 30, the assassinations committee concluded that Kennedy's slaying probably was the result of a conspiracy. The panel said at the time that it could not rule out conspiracies involving individual organized crime figures or Cuban exiles.

In the material released Friday, two acoustics experts refused to retreat in their assertion that odds are better that 95 percent that a second gunman fired at Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Several of the 11 committee members have said they disagree with that conclusion, even though the acoustics finding contributed in large part to the panel's earlier assertion that Kennedy "probably" was the victim of a conspiracy.

In the draft of the final report, the two experts, Mark R. Weiss and Ernest A. Schenasy, emphasized that the 95 percent likelihood of a second gunman also

means there is approximately a 5 percent chance that the suspected gunshot sound, unaccounted for earlier, was only a motorcycle backfire or some other noise.

In a rare public response, G. Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel, said "it is not true" that the two experts have backed off in any way from their conclusion.

"Everything we've had since their testimony tends to confirm it," he said Friday.

Blakey said that confirmation primarily is in photographs which show the motorcycle policeman, whose radio transmissions are believed to have recorded the shot, was in fact in the area from which the scientists predicted the sound would have been picked up by a radio.

In the December report, the committee had said that its conclusion in the Kennedy case was based on new acoustical evidence that "establishes a high priority that two gunmen fired at President Kennedy." It also said at the time that other scientific evidence "does not preclude the possibility of two gunmen firing at the president."

In its preliminary report, the committee concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots from behind, two of which struck Kennedy. It also concluded that an unknown gunman probably fired one shot that missed from the grassy knoll to the right of Kennedy's limousine.

A draft of the committee's final report, examined along with the two experts' report, also disclosed new details on the panel's public conclusion that it cannot rule out the possibility that individual mobsters conspired to kill Kennedy.

The draft report said there is no proof of any organized crime conspiracy. However, it also said, "the most likely family bosses to have participated" — if there was one — are reputed New Orleans crime boss Carlos Marcello and reputed Miami boss Santos Trafficante.

The committee concluded that Marcello had the motive, opportunity and means to have President Kennedy assassinated, though it was unable to establish direct evidence of Marcello's complicity," the draft said.

While leaving open the question involving Marcello, the draft report said the committee had doubts about the story that Trafficante had boasted to a Cuban exile in advance of the slaying that Kennedy "is going to be hit."

The draft report said it is difficult to believe Trafficante would have made that statement to a man he hardly knew if he was in fact involved in an assassination conspiracy.

Gacy Death Toll Up To 32

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators found the remains of another body Friday at the home of John W. Gacy Jr., bringing to 32 the number of bodies found at his home or in a nearby river.

It is also the number of bodies which Gacy has reportedly told police he disposed of — but investigators said they will keep hunting for more.

The latest skeleton was found as Cook County sheriff's investigators sifted through the dirt beneath floorboards of an addition to Gacy's home in an unincorporated area near Chicago. It was the 29th body found at his home.

Three bodies have been pulled from

the Des Plaines River and linked to Gacy, authorities said.

According to published reports, investigators have said Gacy told of disposing of the bodies of 32 young men after having sexual relations with them.

Gacy, a 36-year-old self-employed contractor, has been charged with murdering seven young men. He is being held without bond in the county prison hospital.

Only 13 of the bodies have been identified so far.

The discovery Friday came as officials were trying to get court permission to demolish the home, both to make the search easier and to remove any danger that the now-skeletalized house will collapse on investigators.

The state's attorney's office is preparing a suit seeking a court order to tear down the house as a "public and attractive nuisance," said Morris Alexander, assistant state's attorney.

"Public because it presents a danger to investigators and attractive because it's a house of horrors that does no good remaining in the community," he said.

Dr. Robert Stein, Cook County medical examiner, said the last body was "totally skeletalized." However, he said the teeth and skull were in good condition.

Dr. Bernard Kool, Kent County's medical examiner, said it appeared Wetmore died somewhere else and his body was dumped. Kool said Wetmore's face was bruised and cut as if he had been in a struggle.

"It has all the indications that lead us to believe it is a homicide," Detective Darrell Beukema said.

The detective said Wetmore and his wife moved to El Paso last fall from Mercer, Pa., but Wetmore left home before Thanksgiving. Wetmore had been in Michigan at least since March 2 to obtain medicine from a Veteran's Administration Hospital in Grand Rapids, police said.



SPRING FEVER — Thirty degrees Fahrenheit may not be warm to humans, but this polar bear at the Brookfield Zoo near Chicago seems to have found Thursday's temperature downright balmy as he catches a snooze with his nose propped down the bars of his cage. Temperatures were to have risen above freezing in the Chicago area Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Secretaries In West Germany Falling Victim To 'Love Spies'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Lonely women secretaries in sensitive government jobs are being wooed in cafes by Communist Casanovas and seduced into betraying state secrets as they "spy for love."

Officials in Bonn and at NATO headquarters in Brussels have uncovered five recent cases of German secretary-spies who yielded to East German spy-master-lovers.

Counter-intelligence agents still are assessing the extent of the damage done to West Germany and the Western alliance by the information the secretaries handed over to the Soviet bloc.

Authorities fear more of these sex-for-secrets headline cases. They have launched a poster campaign in government offices warning secretaries against treasonous pillow-talk and heart-string techniques of communist spies.

"There is a code word that opens safe: 'Love,' says a poster that shows a couple embracing. "Some love affairs are planned in East Berlin," it cautions, "and the partner is already married to the state security agency there. Please think about it."

But many women do not.

The latest case involved Christa Broszy, 32, confidential secretary to powerful conservative politician Kurt Biedenkopf. It was the third case in a week involving secretaries to top Christian Democrats.

Saying she was going to the hairdresser, Miss Broszy defected to East Germany last Friday, apparently with her spy-master-lover. When she didn't appear at work Monday, an espionage investigation began. A search of her apartment revealed a telecopier for transmitting documents and clues which led to the apartment of her apparent lover, Konrad Kipping, 41, who posed as an agricultural equipment salesman. A telecopier also was found at his apartment.

Federal investigators said Miss Broszy, described as an outstanding worker earning about \$1,500 a month, met him only nine months ago.

"Spies chosen for good looks and charm cruise cafes in the Bonn and Cologne area during weekends to meet women who are sitting alone over cake and coffee," said Heribert Hellenbroich, a chief counter-espionage official running the poster campaign.

"Secretaries are almost more important than their bosses. They know everything the boss knows, but they are not as well armed through family, reputation, job and friends against emotionally conducted espionage efforts," said Hellenbroich of the Federal Office for Protection of the Constitution.

The cases have called into question the adequacy of West German security checks for the 2,000 government and business federation secretaries in Bonn and others on the government payroll in foreign countries.

They also spotlight the extensive East German infiltration of West German life. Officials say at last 3,000 Soviet bloc spies gather information ranging from military and industrial secrets to juicy tidbits on the sex lives of top personalities.

In the latest cases, the women were long-trusted employees before they became entangled with Communist lovers, investigators said.

"Usually they have been completely absorbed in their jobs and then, suddenly, after a few years they feel that something is missing in their lives, that they are lonesome," Hellenbroich told the Cologne Stadt-Anzeiger newspaper.

Single women over 30, attracted by high-paying secretarial jobs in Bonn but bored by the lack of available men, are prime targets.

"The agents try to find out as quickly as possible if the women are secretaries for an important man," Hellenbroich said. "If this is the case, the agent 'falls in love' with the secretary."

They often succeed in extracting favors in the form of information, he said. More than a dozen secretaries in government posts have been accused of spying for love in the last five years.

Renate Lutze, a confidential secretary in the Defense Ministry, delivered more than 1,000 secret documents to East Germany through her husband before their arrests in 1976. They now are on trial for treason in Duesseldorf.

Early this month, Urfel Lorenzen, 40, a secretary at the NATO secretariat in Brussels, defected to East Germany with her spy-lover. Officials don't yet know how much harm she did to the Western Alliance.

Ingrid Garbe, working in Brussels at the Bonn mission to NATO, was arrested Feb. 3 on charges of feeding political secrets to East Berlin through her East German lover who ran a flower shop.

Speaking of Miss Broszy, the latest defector, Hellenbroich said, "I am sure she made a giant mistake on personal grounds. If she contacts you," he told her family, "tell her we will do all we can to help her. I'll always stand behind her."

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve into matters you don't understand and obtain facts and figures that will benefit you in the future. Later you can gain your desired goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Strive for harmony with family members. Sidestep an opponent.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Situations arise that give you a clear picture of what is going on in your community. Take steps to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to handle all those duties ahead of you and then plunge in enthusiastically and they are soon behind you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to be with good friends and have a good time together. You can easily gain a personal aim now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study every phase of your home life and know where to make improvements. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything to increase your productivity is fine to do now. Avoid an outsider who is tricky and could do you harm.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Be positive in going after something of a monetary nature and increase abundance. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are magnetic today and can easily influence others to your way of thinking. A good day for meeting new personalities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to handle a confidential affair very well now. Confer with an expert and get the advice you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend can help you solve a problem you have, so see this person early in the day. Be less critical of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make new contacts that can be helpful to you in the days ahead. Make plans to improve your surroundings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Meet new personalities whose experience is different from yours and learn a great deal from them. Improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will seek the truth about everything, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of this quality. Be sure to give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

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

Body Identified As El Paso Man

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A frozen body found in this Grand Rapids suburb was identified Friday as that of a 61-year-old El Paso, Texas, man.

Police said Frederick Wetmore was identified by relatives. Wetmore's body, with a leather belt wrapped around his neck, was found behind a Knights of Columbus hall.

Dr. Bernard Kool, Kent County's medical examiner, said it appeared Wetmore died somewhere else and his body was dumped. Kool said Wetmore's face was bruised and cut as if he had been in a struggle.

"It has all the indications that lead us to believe it is a homicide," Detective Darrell Beukema said.

The detective said Wetmore and his wife moved to El Paso last fall from Mercer, Pa., but Wetmore left home before Thanksgiving. Wetmore had been in Michigan at least since March 2 to obtain medicine from a Veteran's Administration Hospital in Grand Rapids, police said.

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes



NEW "DARROW" — Leslie Nielsen has had to change his usually suave style somewhat to become the only actor since Henry Fonda to essay the legendary lawyer Clarence Darrow in the touring version of the Broadway hit, "Darrow." Here, Nielsen gets into the spirit of the part during a recent rehearsal. He will tour the nation in the one-man show this spring.



Wagner and Wood: Romantic couple.

What's up in romance?

Who says marriage is passe? Never-say-die romantic Mickey Rooney not long ago took wife number eight — a feat that earned him a place on the following list of the world's most romantic couples, compiled by People magazine.

1. Frank Zane, Mr. Olympia, and Christine Harris, Miss Universe Bikini.
2. Screen stars Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton.
3. Singer-actress Barbra Streisand and producer Jon Peters.
4. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and wife Nancy.
5. Actor Mickey Rooney and singer-composer Jan Chamberlin.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up on St. Pat's Day?

No blarney! Even if your last name is Gonzalez or Kowalski, you can convince people you are Irish by reciting this St. Patrick's Day lore from Us magazine.

- St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born about 385 in Wales and died in 461 at Saul, Ireland.
- At 15, he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave. He escaped six years later.
- When he was in his early 30s, St. Patrick had a dream that called him to Christianize Ireland. He studied for 12 years at a French abbey to prepare for the task.
- St. Patrick was one of the most successful missionaries in history, having converted almost all of Ireland to Christianity by the time of his death.
- Legend has it that St. Patrick chased all the snakes out of Ireland, planted the shamrock (which he used to explain the trinity) and taught the Irish how to make whiskey.
- New York City holds the largest St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United States. This year, some 200,000 people will participate in the 214th annual parade.
- St. Patrick's Cathedral on New York's Fifth Avenue is the largest Roman Catholic church in the country.
- A typical St. Patrick's Day menu includes Irish soda bread, Irish stew, Irish potatoes, green beer, Irish coffee — and plenty of blarney.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



JUST A TRIM — British actor Simon Ward admires his new haircut in a mirror held by fellow actor Ronald Bigob, who just had his head shaved in a New York barber shop. They are both playing monks in the play "A Meeting by the River," opening in April. Ward decided against having his head shaved and will wear a skull cap for the part.

What's up in gnomes?

An epidemic of gnomania has broken out with the continuing popularity of "Gnomes," the best-seller by Wil Huygen and Rien Poortvliet. Symptoms include unrestrained buying of the 300 products bearing the gnome likeness and chuckling over such gnome-inspired puns as the following:

- To gnome is to love me.
- Gnomian is an island.
- A female gnome is a gnomia'am.
- There's no place like gnome.
- A gnome home is a gnomocille.
- Wandering gnomes are called gnomads.
- You're gnomebody till you love somebody.
- A city gnome is a metrognome.
- Jolly fat gnomes who love to eat are gnomogromes.
- Favorite gnome songs are "Show Me the Way to Go Gnome" and "Gnome on the Range."
- A gnome who gets into trouble risks becoming ignominious.

So despite their small stature, gnomes have clearly reached astronomical proportions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in pitching?

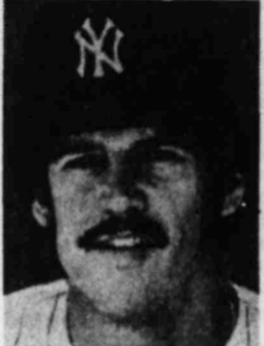
Stick to those fast balls, young pitchers. Throwing curves can permanently damage growing arms.

That advice comes from star pitcher Ron Guidry, who offers these step-by-step tips on pitching a fast ball in connection with major league baseball's "Pitch, Hit & Run" youth program, sponsored by Burger King.

1. Remember, the ball is to be thrown with the full force of the body and arm behind it.
2. Grasp the ball with the first two fingers and thumb.
3. During the wind-up, twist your body as far back as possible without losing your balance. But keep your eyes on home plate or the catcher's target.
4. When you lean back, extend your pitching arm behind you, away from your body.
5. To stretch your body toward home plate, use a kicking motion with the leg nearest the batter.
6. The ball should come off the middle and index fingers. Snap your wrists quickly as you release the ball.
7. You should be facing home plate as you finish the throw. Both feet should be pointed straight toward the batter so that you are ready to field any ball hit to you.

"And don't try to strike out every batter," advises Guidry. "Take your time and work carefully."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Guidry gives tips.

Vincent meets Vincent



MEETING OF MINDS. Singer-songwriter Don McLean (left) and actor Leonard Nimoy have come up with a theory on Vincent van Gogh's supposed madness.

Singer-songwriter Don McLean and actor Leonard Nimoy have long shared an interest in the life and works of artist Vincent van Gogh. In between their performances recently at Minneapolis's Guthrie Theatre, the two had a chance to discuss their tributes to the famed painter.

McLean is the author of the million-selling song "Vincent (Starry Starry Night)." The song is featured in Nimoy's own "Vincent," a multi-media dramatic presentation in

which the actor presents van Gogh's life through his letters to his beloved brother, Theo.

One point about van Gogh's life on which the two agreed wholeheartedly is referred to in McLean's song: "And now I understand what you tried to say to me, and how you suffered for your sanity..." They believe that van Gogh was not insane but was an epileptic, which at the time was thought to be madness.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

March 18 — John C. Calhoun (1782-1850), the political leader whose career began in 1808 when he was elected to the South Carolina legislature. During his lifetime, he served as U.S. congressman, U.S. senator, secretary of war, secretary of state and vice president.

March 19 — Joseph Stilwell (1883-1946), the commander of U.S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. He also served as chief of staff for Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek. A disagreement with Chiang over the role of Chinese forces led to his being relieved of command by President Roosevelt in 1944.

March 20 — Bobby Orr (1948-), the hockey star who was chosen the National Hockey League's best defenseman for eight consecutive seasons, 1968-75. He set numerous scoring records for a defenseman and led the league in scoring twice. A series of knee operations cut short his career and he officially retired in 1978.

March 21 — Florenz Ziegfeld (1869-1932), the showman whose "Ziegfeld Follies" packed houses on Broadway from 1907 to 1927. He introduced such stars as Will Rogers, W.C. Fields, Eddie Cantor and Fanny Brice.

March 22 — Robert Millikan (1868-1953), the physicist who won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1923 for determining the electrical charge of electrons.

March 23 — Roger Bannister (1929-), the British athlete who was the first to run a mile in under four minutes — three minutes, 59.4 seconds — in a meet at Oxford on May 6, 1954. He broke the mile record that had been held for nine years by Gunder Hagg of Sweden.

March 24 — Thomas E. Dewey (1902-1971), the Republican presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948. After losing the 1944 election, it was taken for granted that he would be elected in 1948. In one of the biggest upsets in presidential history, Dewey, a victim of his own complacency and overconfidence, was defeated by President Truman.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Church Presents Lenten Bach Concert Tonight

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church is presenting the third of the church's Lenten Bach Month Concerts at 7 p.m. today.

Organists Clark Terrell, Jane Ann Wilson and C. Roy Wilson are featuring organ music of the Cantor of St. Thomas Church, Johann Sebastian Bach.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

Terrell, a pupil of Wilson, is a pre-med student at Texas Tech University and a graduate of Stamford High School. He is assistant organist at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church and accompanies the children's choirs.

Mrs. Wilson, assistant professor of music at Texas Tech, has been organist at St. Elizabeth's-St. John Neumann's Catholic Church and organist-choirmistress at

Church News

Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock. She has a bachelor's degree in music education from Texas Tech, a master's in piano from Indiana University and is nearing completion of a doctorate of music arts in piano, pedagogy and literature from Indiana University.

She recently received a Shell Foundation Grant to attend the Janacek Festival in Brno, Czechoslovakia. She studied organ with Gerre Hancock and Kathleen Armstrong Tomerson.

Wilson, organist-choirmaster at Forrest

Heights, is also the orchestra director at Monterey High School. He has served as organist at the Cathedral of Valdivia, Chile; First Lutheran Church, Oklahoma City; Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Midwest City, Okla.; Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va.; and First United Methodist Church and Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock.

He holds a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Oklahoma, a master's of music in orchestra conducting from Indiana University and is nearing completion on the doctorate of musical arts in organ and improvisation from the Catholic University of America.

According to Wilson, there is no musical field which Bach did not dominate. He composed in all its forms, but inadequate vocal and instrumental material often restricted his compositional genius, Wilson added.

It is in the organ fugue that Bach's contrapuntal genius came to greatest fruition, Wilson said. Bach is the master of the fugue, as Beethoven is of the sonata and Haydn of the string quartet, he added. At Weimar (1708-1717), in Bach's middle period, he persistently practiced the fugue form. Of the extant 30 fugues, 27 are from that period.

When Bach left Weimar his official career as an organist ended. His office in Leipzig was that of choirmaster, his duty to conduct choir, organ and orchestra in the weekly cantatas. Each church in Leipzig had its own organist, so Bach had no access to organs there except at another's courtesy.

Wilson said there was no need for additional large organ compositions in Leipzig. Bach did compose chorale preludes at Leipzig, short movements for the organ treating the melody of a congregational hymn. Nearly half of the total of Bach's organ music is in this form. During the singing of the multi-versed hymns it was customary to insert organ interludes based on the hymn tune to give the singing congregation a vocal rest. Most of the 143 chorale preludes are in Bach's own autograph.

Today's program includes the "Little" G Minor Fugue, the "Dorian" Toccata, the "Great" A Minor Prelude and Fugue and six chorale preludes based on Lenten hymns.

Jacksonville Choir To Perform

The Jacksonville College Choir, under the combined leadership of Gerald Orr and Dale Holifield, will present a concert of sacred music at 10:40 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday at Southwest Baptist Church, 4601 82nd St.

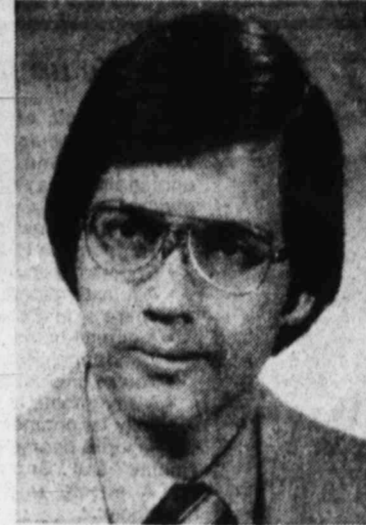
The second performance at 2 p.m. Sunday will be a rally for college students, sponsored by the Plains Baptist Association.

The choir consists of 45 young people and is directed by Orr, who is head of the music department at Jacksonville College. He has been at that position 18 years and is known as a choral clinician and pianist.

Holifield is an assistant in the music department and is director of the select ensembles. The vocal soloist is known for his choral directing.



JANE ANN WILSON



CLARK TERRELL



C. ROY WILSON

Missionary To Discuss Work In Kenya

Rev. Jimmy L. Beggs, an Assemblies of God missionary to Kenya, will be the guest speaker during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Southside Assembly of God, 1114 84th St.

Rev. Jerry Don Venable is pastor of the local church.

During their last term of missionary service, Rev. Beggs and his wife Mary were active in Bible school teaching and in the Theological Education by Extension (TEE) program. TEE provides training by mail for pastors and Christian workers.

The missionary also has served as the general superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Kenya and Mrs. Beggs was the national director of the women's auxiliary groups.

Before their ministry in Kenya, the couple ministered for seven years in evangelism and teaching in Tanzania.

Discussing their work in Kenya, Rev. Beggs said, "Kenya is the calm eye of the hurricane of war and trouble that is sweeping Africa. God is allowing Kenya's churches to experience growth. Their stability and maturity will be a basis for Af-

rican missionary activities in the future."

Prior to their missionary ministry, the couple pastored in Morton. To prepare for their ministerial careers, the couple attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, where Rev.

Beggs received a bachelor of arts degree.

During the special missions rally Sunday morning, Rev. and Mrs. Beggs will be emphasizing the importance of prayer support for missionaries from Christians and church groups in America.

Church To Observe 11th Anniversary

Melonie Park Baptist Church is observing its 11th anniversary Sunday during worship services.

Featured guests for the morning worship service will be "The Followers," music evangelists from Fort Worth.

J.B. Mann, former music director at Melonie Park Baptist Church, also will sing during the morning worship service Sunday.

Services for the event begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the church auditorium.

The Followers were organized more than 15 years ago in a revival in Fort Worth.

City Pastor To Speak In Floydada

FLOYDADA (Special) — Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of Lubbock's Westmont Christian Church and pastor emeritus of Lubbock's First Christian Church, is the guest preacher for a service at 7:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Sunday in Floydada's First Christian Church.

Dr. Strain's time with the Floydada church congregation is the kickoff event for a period of analysis of needs and a goal-setting process by the congregation.

The Lubbock pastor is a native of the Pacific Northwest and a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis.

Dr. Strain also has received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. He was pastor of the First Christian Church in Salem, Ore., prior to being called to Lubbock's First Christian Church, where he served for 23 years.

In his "retirement," Dr. Strain is serving Lubbock's Westmont Christian Church and is associated with Lubbock National Bank in a public relations capacity. He also remains active in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts, the South Plains Association of Governments' Advisory Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the Lubbock Crippled Children's Committee and several other community service agencies.

Pastoral Care Seminar Planned

A West Texas Seminar of Pastoral Care for Southern Baptist is being held today at Trinity Baptist Church.

Speakers include Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lubbock; W.E. Burns of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine; Paul Gordon, director of social service at Buckner West Texas Center in Lubbock; Pat Gotcher, president of Systematic Health, Inc.; Roger Hawley, director of counseling at Lubbock Christian College; Mike Horton, minister of family life at First Baptist Church in Lubbock; and Tom Kennedy, minister to single adults at First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The theme of the seminar is strengthening the Christian family.

Rev. Bob Utley is pastor of the local church.

Lubbock Florist Elected To Baylor Trustee Panel

DALLAS (Special)—Norris E. Clark, owner of Texas Floral Co. in Lubbock, has been elected as a trustee to Baylor University in Waco.

The election was held during a recent meeting of the 192-member Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT).

The executive board, composed of laymen and ordained church leaders, conducts the business of the 2-million-member BGCT between annual sessions.

The BGCT owns and operates eight colleges and universities, an academy, eight hospitals and four children's homes.

The work is supported by the convention's 4,400 churches and missions, which will give more than \$28 million this year through the Cooperative Program.

Judge To Hear Reporter's Case

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Virginia Supreme Court justice agreed Friday to consider the case of a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter ordered jailed for refusing to divulge sources to a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in a state agency.

Associate Justice Harry L. Carrico said he will hear arguments Monday, a day before David Chandler, a reporter for the Norfolk Ledger-Star, is scheduled to go to jail on orders of a circuit court judge.

Richmond Circuit Court Judge James B. Wilkinson on Tuesday imposed an indeterminate jail sentence and a fine of \$100 a day on Chandler after the reporter

The family evangelistic group includes Larry Sinclair. He sings in the group, shares his Christian testimony and does scriptural, lighted chalk drawings.

His younger brother, Terry Sinclair, also is part of the group. He surrendered to fulltime music evangelism after being involved with fulltime music teaching, choral work and professional singing.

His wife, Mona, also surrendered to fulltime evangelism after a career in teaching public school music.

Larry Sinclair's oldest son, Tony, also is a member of the group. He sings and adds instrumentation by his accompaniment on the bass guitar.

Ollie Mearns sings bass for the group. Accompanying the group on the piano is Dennis Warner. Raised in Oklahoma, Warner has studied voice and piano for years, including attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mearns and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sinclair studied voice in college.

In 1977 the group sang in more than 250 churches, in services and revivals, as well as many concerts, schools, and city auditoriums all over the United States. They have also made several radio and television appearances including a one-hour special for cable television, involving their Christian Music School held every summer at Fort Worth.

University Christian Church Schedules Guest Speaker

Mark Layman, dean of students at Artesia Christian College, N.M., will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at University Christian Church, 3601 82nd St.

Layman formerly served as a missionary in the Kiamichi Mountains in Oklahoma and he did his missionary internship in Japan.

Accompanying Layman during the service will be a singing ensemble from the college.

Artesia Christian College is located in Artesia and the students receive training in a vocational area of their choice, plus a nondenominational study of the Bible. The goal of the college is to equip the American community with Christian leaders and to place Christians in the business and political world, according to a college spokesman.

The college campus is located on the northwest edge of the New Mexico city. The present buildings include a multi-wing, two story dormitory with swimming pool; a student union building with bookstore, snackbar, cafeteria and recreational area; a fully-equipped lab and electronics building; shop buildings and administration buildings.

Youth Choir Plans Trip

The Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ church is attempting to send approximately 40 young people to Los Angeles, Calif., this summer to spread the Gospel in song.

The young people will represent Bishop J.E. Alexander's jurisdiction of Northwest Texas in Los Angeles on the trip.

The group has reservations with Continental Airlines and must have the fare, approximately \$5,000, to the airline office by May 30.

Persons wishing to donate to the fund may mail a contribution to the Ford Memorial Choir Traveling Fund, First National Bank, Lubbock.

For further information, contact Mrs. James Bibbs at 744-2673 or Mrs. J.H. Wilson at 763-0658, or write Mrs. Bibbs at Route 1, Box 820, Lubbock.

Indiana Avenue Pastor Selected

First Baptist Church South will celebrate the appointment of its new minister, Rev. Bob Miser, at noon Sunday with a dinner on the church grounds located at 8315 Indiana Ave.

Rev. Miser will be in the pulpit of the church at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 7 p.m. worship services Sunday also.

He came to the Lubbock church from New Baden Baptist Church where he served as pastor since July, 1976. Under his leadership, New Baden Baptist Church received the 1978 Small Church Achievement Award of the Texas Baptist Convention.

He is a graduate of Westbury High School in Houston, and was ordained by the Westbury Baptist Church in 1974. He graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1973 and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in June, 1976.

He is a native of Chickasha, Okla. He and his wife, the former Peggy Malone, will live at 3203 94th St. They were married April 19, 1972, after meeting at Oklahoma Baptist University.

Tech BSU Teams Slated For Canada, Mexico Trip

The Texas Tech Baptist Student Union is sending two mission teams in opposite directions to serve during the institution's spring break, which starts today and extends through March 24.

Mike Lundy, Texas Tech BSU director, is accompanying a team of 22 students and adult sponsors in mission work in Mexico City. They will be helping with construction work at a Baptist seminary and holding revivals at various mission points in the city.

Cindy Bryant, assistant Texas Tech BSU director, is accompanying the BSU's Fine Arts team, "His Song," to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. There the team of 12 young people will be involved in music, drama and outreach to the students of the University of Regina.

Bible Class Caters To Divorcees

Persons who find themselves "single again" due to death of a spouse, divorce or separation now have a new Single Again Bible Study Class to attend, sponsored by the Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway.

The class meets at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, one block west of the church building on the second floor of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Working with the class are Darrel Rickard, associate minister of the church, and Tim Talley, minister to singles at the church.

"According to recent studies on stress of adjusting to change," Rickard said, "the three highest impact areas are death of spouse, divorce and marital separation."

"The Bible has specific answers for persons who have undergone such a change. In this group we are looking at these answers and attempting to create an atmosphere that will be beneficial."

A Bible class also is available at the same time on Sundays for the "Single Professionals." The class meets at 10:05 10th St. in a church-owned home one block north of the Broadway building. The class is designed to meet the needs of the "professional" single and to relate to their specific problems, a church spokesman said.

A combined mid-week Bible Class is being offered at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday for both the "Singles Again" and "Single Professionals." The class meets at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Persons of all faiths are invited to attend, according to a church spokesman.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Elaine Lemmons at 763-0464.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Cruse Family will present a concert of music at 7 p.m. March 28 in the sanctuary of Oakwood Baptist Church.

A state junior high youth choir festival is being conducted today at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene with various choir groups from the Lubbock Baptist Association participating.

Missionary-evangelist Claude Udkie will lead a mini-revival Sunday through Tuesday at the First Church of The Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St.

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Conference Indicates Protestant Unity Drive Reigniting

After a slowdown of several years to readjust its methods, the drive for unification among major American Protestant denominations has picked up new steam.

That resurgence showed up last week at a meeting in Cincinnati of the Consultation on Church Union, which called for concrete steps toward meshing functions of the various bodies.

It also turned up unexpected progress toward laying the basis for a common clergy, and added new impetus to it.

A "landmark day," the consultation president, the Rev. Dr. Rachel Henderlite of Austin, said of the decision for a special session early next year on the matter.

Ten denominations, with memberships totalling about 23 million, are involved in the effort, started in 1962, originally seeking to dissolve the different traditions into a structurally unified church.

But despite basic agreements on doctrinal issues, such as baptism, Holy Communion and authority of Scripture, the effort at organizational consolidation foundered on counter-trends of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Widespread attitudes of that period challenged building up "institutionalism" and stressed preservation of distinctive heritages — the rise of so-called "ethnicity."

Such social impulses, marginal to the cause of Christian unity itself, nevertheless threw a roadblock into the process, and produced a turn-about in the approach to it.

The new method that emerged was termed a "growing together," a step-by-step sequence rather than an overall structural merger, with distinctive denominational values preserved in the eventually inter-functioning body.

Pursuing that modified approach, the consultation in 1972 called for mutual recognition of members by the 10 denominations, a principle which all of their governing assemblies have since affirmed.

But what are its practical implications? That was a question before the Cincinnati meeting, involving officially chosen representatives of each of the denominations.

Deeds are now needed to match the words, said the consultation executive secretary, the Rev. Dr. Gerald F. Moede of Princeton, N.J. He termed divided Christianity an "insult to Christ," who prayed that his followers all be one.

Now that the denominations have ratified the principle by which each of them recognizes membership in any of them as membership in all, the consultation approved recommendations for specific next steps.

These, which now are up to denominations to implement, include: Provisions for mutual participation with voice and vote in each other's national and regional legislative assemblies, joint development of materials on baptism and confirmation; exchange of executive staff in various work areas, joint theological education, mutual consultation about forming new congregations, and refraining from wooing members from one congregation to another.

Some of these procedures already are carried out among some of the denominations, but extending the various measures of collaboration was recommended.

Meanwhile, in other developments, the National Worship on Christian Unity, involving Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox as well as Protestants, scheduled a meeting April 23-25 in Birmingham, Ala.

Three Work Shops Scheduled

The Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation will co-sponsor three workshops during the remainder of March.

Center Director Gerard J. Benschberg said the workshops will be conducted in San Antonio, Alexandria, La.; and Norman, Okla.

The first on "Hearing Impaired Developmentally Disabled Persons" will be at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio on March 20-22. The Model Demonstration Program of the University of Arizona will be co-sponsor. The workshop's program will emphasize services to hearing impaired developmentally disabled persons and development of mobile diagnostic systems and models to foster coordination between agencies serving this type of disabled population.

A workshop entitled "Internal Advocacy in an Institutional Setting" is scheduled for March 21-22 at the Howard Johnson Motel in Alexandria. Speakers from across the nation will discuss approaches for facility employees to represent and protect the rights of the residents of the facility. Co-sponsor will be the Louisiana Developmental Disabilities Council.

Epilepsies will be third workshop subject on March 28-30 at the Ramada Inn in Norman. Co-sponsor will be the Oklahoma State Department of Institutions, Social and Rehabilitative Services. Speakers will discuss medical, social and legal aspects of epilepsy and training and job placement of epileptics.

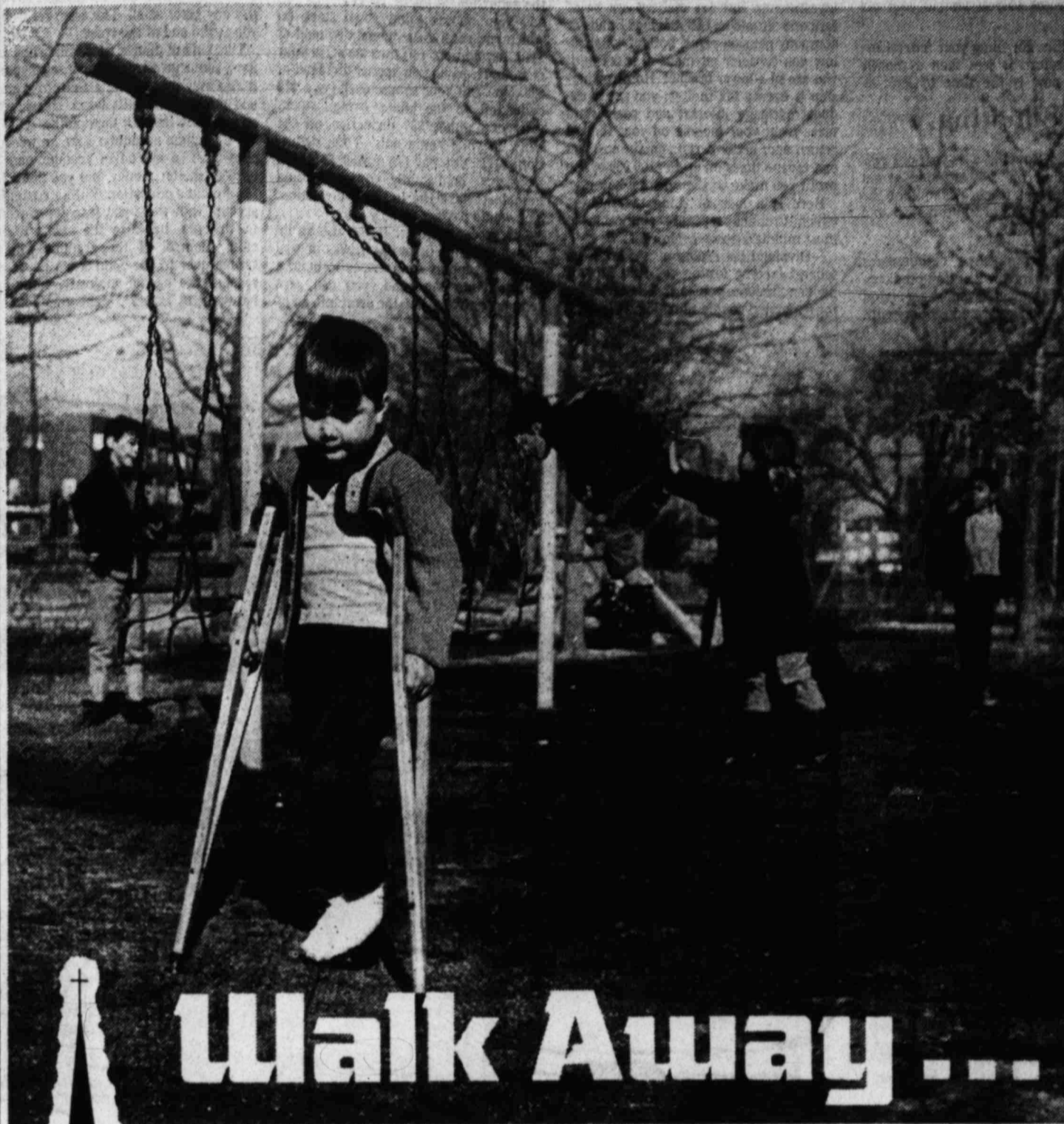
More information is available from the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at (806) 742-3131.

The name of Theodore comes from the Greek and means "gift of the gods."

Congratulations on the Organization of the PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Leon Anderson, Pastor 6111 - W. 19th St. DEDICATION SERVICE 2:30 pm—Sunday, March 18th MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 am EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE—7:00 pm MIDWEEK SERVICE—7:30 pm Wednesday Everyone is invited to all services May the Lord bless this Church LUBBOCK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

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That man stands mighty straight who has learned to believe in himself . . . and in God.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah	Jeremiah	Ezekiel	Joel	Matthew	Mark	Mark
55:1-13	29:1-14	33:1-16	2:12-32	22:1-22	1:14-28	10:17-31

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Ash at Queens Faith 46th & Ave. F First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 35th St. First Ave. 908 N. Flint Grace 3602 Frankfort Happy Valley 307-38th Harwell Heights 302 33rd Highland 4316 34th Hilcrest 1305 Inessa St. Lubbock Missionary 4423 35th Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Calgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 34th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Melanie Park 66th at Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Montgomery 3410 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th Baptist Church 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker Quaker Avenue 4405 51st</p>	<p>Saint James 2611 Cedar St. James 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 304 E. 26th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 54th Skyline 902 N. 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University Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis</p>	<p>Vandelia Village 2002 60th Westwoodland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St. CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue Church of God 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 1202 34th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) Alexander Church of God in Christ 1709 E. 31st Ferd Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(af Prophecy) Church of God Church of Prophecy 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's Church of the Holy Cross Trinity Church 83rd & Salem Church of the Plains 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall St. Christopher's 2407 16th FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple Foursquare 922 34th First Foursquare 3115 2nd Skyview Inevy St. Southside 5734 Ave. H GREEK ORTHODOX Services Monthly Call: 792-8106 INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7002 Canton Jehovah's Witnesses Central Unit 5218 18th St. Monterey Heights 4507 Ave. R North Unit(Spanish) 803 E. Fardham South Unit(Spanish) 4507 Ave. P West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple JEWISH Congregation Shearith Israel 1706 22nd THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St. Spanish Branch 3211 58th The Reorganized Church of "us Christ" 1919 66th St. LUTHERAN Glorie Del 1706 Slide Road Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana Redeemer 2221 Ave. W Shepard King American 2122 18th University 2412 13th St. Shepard of the Plains 73rd & Frankfort METHODIST Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd. Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T Bethel AME Railroad Ave. Canyon United Acuff Rd. Garter Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt Cooper United Tahoka Highway First United 1411 Broadway</p>	<p>Farrest Heights United 3002 33rd La Trinidad 44th & Ave. Q Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 58th Igl. Methodist "Emanuel" 2617 Cornell Quaker Avenue St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Mathew United 3220 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. 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Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vendo PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Gamberton 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 16th Grace 4820 19th Mission 1614 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-36th UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST First United Church 2412 13th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bahai Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 5501 Ave. P Spanish 323 N. Detroit Trinity 7002 Canton Apostolic Faith Movement 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Frankfort</p>
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Tax Shelters Developed Now Will Ease Next Year's Bite

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You don't have to be rich to need a tax shelter these days.

That's the advice of economists at Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank.

"Unrelenting inflation and two-pay-check households have shoved many fam-

ilies into high tax brackets," says the bank. The higher your bracket, the more likely you are to need a shelter for some of your income so you can cut your tax bill.

The deadline for filing your federal income tax return is less than a month away and now is the time to look at

things you can do to ease the agony next year.

The words tax shelter often conjure up visions of high-risk schemes and exotic investments. But tax shelters can be as safe and simple as U.S. Savings Bonds or company pension plans, both of which allow you to defer payment of taxes until you are in a lower bracket. Home ownership is even a tax shelter; you get to deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from your income on your federal return and, under certain conditions, you can escape taxes on up to \$100,000 of the profit you make on the sale of a house.

Here is a look at some tax shelters which Citibank says are applicable to most middle-income Americans:

—Dividend tax exclusions: There is no federal income tax on the first \$100 of dividend income you earn. The exclusion for a married couple filing jointly is \$200,

providing that each person earned at least \$100 in dividends.

You might want to review your holdings to take the maximum advantage of the deduction. Suppose, for example, you and your spouse jointly own stock on which you receive an annual dividend of \$140. In addition, you own stock, in your name only, paying an annual dividend of \$80. You and your spouse each get a \$70 deduction on the jointly owned stock; you get another \$30 deduction on the stock in your name only. Total deduction: \$170. You pay tax on \$50. If all the stock were held jointly, you each would be able to take the full \$100 deduction. You would pay tax on only \$20.

—Irrevocable trusts: If you use an income-producing asset like stocks or real estate to support someone or to build a college education fund, you can save some taxes by putting the asset into an ir-

revocable trust. It must run at least 10 years unless the beneficiary dies. Under the trust, income taxes are shifted to the beneficiary, who usually is in a lower bracket or, in some cases, doesn't have to pay any taxes at all. The asset returns to you at the end of the trust.

This kind of plan is wise only when you have some investment income to spare; it also may involve filing a gift tax return and paying some gift taxes. Check with an expert to find out the details.

—Custodian accounts: Like an irrevocable trust, a custodian account can be used to shelter money that you put aside for a child's education. With a custodian account, however, you transfer not only the income, but also the assets to the child. Control of the account will be turned over to the child when he or she reaches the age of majority, sometime between 18 and 21, depending on the

state.

If you put more than \$3,000 in the account in any year (or if you and your spouse jointly contribute more than \$6,000), you may have to pay gift taxes and, again, it is a good idea to get the advice of an expert. You also should remember that you cannot recover the asset until the child reaches the age of majority and, even then, only if he or she consents.

—Company-provided pension, profit-sharing or savings plans: You pay no tax on the dollars your employer sets aside for investment each year or on the earnings from that money until you retire or leave the plan. By then, you probably will be in a lower bracket. You may be able to make voluntary contributions to the plan; you pay tax now on the amount of your contribution, but the tax on the interest the contribution earns can be deferred.

Boy Miraculously Survives Shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say Roy Hankins, 14, saved his own life. Doctors say the boy is lucky to be alive.

Roy was shot in the mouth but police say his throwing a hand over his mouth caused the small bullet to slow down by striking between fingers and then hitting teeth.

The upper teeth were shattered and, in the excitement, Roy swallowed the bullet.

Police said Roy and a 14-year-old girl were walking on a west side street Wednesday night when a man shot the boy and forced the girl into his car and raped and robbed her.

James Anderson, 27, a maintenance worker, was charged with attempted capital murder, aggravated rape, aggravated kidnapping, and aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

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.

TEPSEL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

TYNER

3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---

WOREC

5	6	7	8	9	10
---	---	---	---	---	----

NUYLUR

7	8	9	10	11	12
---	---	---	----	----	----



I go to a Japanese laundry. It's different from a Chinese laundry. Instead of starch, they have a 500-pound Sumo sit on your clothes.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

3-17

1 go to your clothes. sit on your clothes. I go to a Japanese laundry. It's different from a Chinese laundry. Instead of starch, they have a 500-pound Sumo WRESTLER sit on your clothes. PASTE - ENTRY - COVER - UNRULY - WRESTLER

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Colorado Horticulture Bank Preserves American Seed Stocks

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — An obscure bank in Fort Collins, Colo., holds a savings account that pays dividends for all Americans.

A kind of Noah's ark of seeds, the National Storage Seed Laboratory contains samples of almost everything that's grown in the United States. Tiny penstems and giant sequoias, humble onions and exotic papaya, you name it and it's

on deposit in the seed bank.

Established in 1957 to preserve and rebuild America's depleted reservoir of genetically pure and healthy seeds, the laboratory today contains several billion seeds representing nearly 100,000 varieties of crops, forages, grasses, trees, shrubs, and other horticultural life.

"Through the years many of these plants were modified and improved, but no adequate provisions were made for the preservation of original seed stocks,"

Dr. Louis N. Bass, the National Seed Laboratory's director, told the National Geographic News Service.

"Indeed, the early history of agriculture in this country reveals a continual yet virtually ignored loss of valuable and often irreplaceable plant germplasm — the substance by which plants transmit their hereditary characteristics. The seed bank came to the rescue by serving as a repository for this invaluable resource."

Other work deals with seed deteriora-

tion and genetic changes that take place during storage, which is in refrigerated vaults. A new project involves ultra-cold freezing.

Seeds from more than 140 crops have been stored in liquid nitrogen at minus 321 degrees Fahrenheit up to six months at a time, and none of the seeds has lost its ability to germinate. The liquid nitrogen needs no refrigeration to stay cold.

"We're delighted with the results so far," said Dr. Bass. "The use of liquid ni-

trogen someday may remove the fear of a power failure or outage."

Seeds now are stored in sealed cans or tins in refrigerated vaults chilled to as low as 12 F. By keeping the temperature frigid, most varieties have a shelf life of 20 or more years before they must be replaced by Agriculture Department plant introduction stations or private suppliers.

Loss of power for an extended period could play havoc with the collection. Even under the low temperatures, some

seeds have to be replaced every few weeks or months.

Citrus fruits like grapefruit, oranges, and lemons last only weeks and crops like lettuce and onions usually survive two or three years at the most.

At the other end of the scale are tomatoes. "Some of the good old garden varieties really hang in there," said Dr. Bass. "Some of these seeds were put on the shelf in the 1930's, and they're still going strong."

FAA Eases Regulations On Some Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to make things a little easier for people who build and fly their own airplanes.

Under a rule change proposed by the Federal Aviation Administration, it would no longer be necessary for federal inspectors to re-certify these planes every year.

Amateur-built and other experimental aircraft would be treated much like conventional planes under the rule.

That means the FAA would initially certify that they are airworthy and capable of safe flight, but annual checks could be conducted by approved mechanics.

The FAA estimates that about 7,000 aircraft would be affected by the rule change. Currently, officials said, 22 work-years of FAA inspector's time are spent annually in these recertifications.

The change would apply to exhibition and racing planes as well as those built by amateurs.

Persons who want to comment on this proposal can write to the Federal Aviation Administration, Office of Chief Counsel, Attn. Rules Docket (AGC-24), Docket No. 18734, 800 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20591.

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Microscope Facilitates Delicate Surgery

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The neurosurgeon peered through a microscope suspended from the ceiling and snapped a tiny titanium clip on the neck of a bubble emerging from a blood vessel at the base of the brain.

Until shut off with the metal clip, the pea-sized bubble deep within the head could have burst at any time causing cerebral hemorrhaging with potentially lethal results for the patient, a 55-year-old woman.

To reach the bubble, a rare aneurysm on the basilar artery, the surgeon had to reach with special instruments through a large incision on the left side of the head, delicately move exposed brain matter away, shift aside the nerve that controls eye movement and avoid smaller vessels feeding blood to the brain.

"OK, we've got it," exclaimed Dr. Donald M. Long when he safely locked the clip permanently in place. It was the climax of a particularly difficult, and particularly dangerous, operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Long, chief of neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, said the operation was a prime example of what can be done with surgery under the microscope.

With their view magnified 10 or 15 times, surgeons using microscopes can work with precision unknown a decade ago.

Microsurgery was pioneered by eye and ear surgeons. It is now used by surgeons dealing with many parts of the body and has drastically changed neurosurgery.

"In the past five to six years, I think it has become quite obvious that those people who operate with the operating microscope are able to do some kinds of things at levels which are totally different than were available to us before," Long said.

Surgeons can reconnect blood vessels as small as 1 millimeter in diameter and they can deal more precisely with tiny structures and body tissues. A whole new field is developing in joining severed nerves so they can grow back properly within their protective tubes.

Long, for example, described the case of a 17-year-old boy whose peripheral nerve was severed at the elbow by a hockey skate. Before the advent of microsurgery, doctors would have bound the ends of the nerve together with large stitches and hoped that the nerve segments would grow together correctly. There was less than one chance in five that they would.

Now, Long said, surgeons operating under the microscope can open up the nerve to expose individual toothpick-sized nerve filaments — the actual signal conductors that link the brain to the limbs. Each nerve filament can be lined up and stitched together with sutures so small they are virtually invisible to the naked eye.

"We clearly can prove that nerves that could not have been repaired using standard techniques now can be fixed, and that they frequently recover," Long said.

He said the microscope doesn't help much with the average tumor inside the

brain, but it is "absolutely invaluable" for removing benign tumors occurring at the base of the brain.

"A few years ago you could take the tumor out effectively, but you always did it at the expense of the seventh nerve so the face was paralyzed. Now the tumor can come out and it's rare to paralyze the face."

Spinal cord tumors also are made more accessible by the operating microscope. Long said removal of a tumor from inside the spinal cord was "almost an impossible task before the microscope."

One of the more dramatic advances made possible by microsurgery is the treatment of tumors of the pituitary gland, the "master gland" which produces hormones essential to normal life.

The pituitary is located at the base of the brain and previously had to be reached through a large incision in the forehead. Some tumors occur beneath the optic nerve which meant vision damage was always a possibility during surgery. In addition, the whole gland had to be removed.

"Now what we do, using the microscope, is to go through the nose," Long said. "It's a much simpler operation, much safer for the patient. With the microscope, you can see the tumor, leave the normal gland most of the time and

you're on the bottom side going up so you're nowhere near the optic nerve so the risk to vision is very small."

A few hours before he dealt with the aneurysm in the woman, Long operated on a 30-year-old woman and quickly and easily removed a tiny tumor from her pituitary gland.

The aneurysm surgery was far more difficult. Once the blood vessel defect was uncovered, a difficult enough task itself since it was so deep, Long and Dr. Melvin Epstein discovered two tiny but important blood vessels were right on the spot where the titanium clamp was to be fixed. These had to be moved aside without damage because they fed important areas of the brain.

Long and Epstein worked together, using separate binocular eye assemblies on the microscope. A miniature television camera fed the view in color to a television set mounted in a corner of the operating room.

"It's the most difficult of any surgery, and it's the most dangerous," said Dr. David Tolner, who was assisting in the operating room. "It (the aneurysm) may be only the size of a pea, yet it can destroy a person's life at any moment."

After the clip was attached and the large opening in the left side of the head closed, doctors had to wait until the

woman awakened to determine how well she had withstood the surgery.

Long warned her before the operation that there was a chance she might not wake at all. Or she might wake to find one side paralyzed. Long said he expected the patient to have some temporary weakness and speech difficulties.

The alternative was to go without surgery and run the 70 percent risk of not surviving for a year.

On the day following the operation, the woman was reported alert and in good condition. The only indication of neurological difficulty was the lack of a reaction to tests by her left pupil. This condition was believed to be a temporary one.

Long, Epstein and Dr. Lyl Leibrock have recently completed the first study of intracranial aneurysms comparing the use of microsurgery to the traditional surgery. Sixty-nine persons were included in the study.

Surgeons trained specifically in microsurgical techniques operated on half the patients and the operations under the microscope resulted in 88 percent of the patients recovering with no brain damage. Of the 39 patients operated on without a microscope, 52 percent ended up normal.

"There are very few things in medicine in the recent past that have had that kind of dramatic change," Long said.

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Small Business Export Aid Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many small firms may be unable to decide whether to try to enter the export market. The government wants to help.

A new manual for small business explains starting and expanding export sales, discusses the problems that will be encountered and describes the many types of assistance that are available.

The Small Business Administration's booklet provides a step-by-step guide to appraising the sales potential of foreign markets and understanding local marketing practices and procedures.

"Export Marketing for Smaller Firms" costs \$2.50 and can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Order stock number 045-000-00112-1.

FIRE KILLS TWO

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — A fire swept through part of an apartment here and killed two infants, despite desperate efforts by a neighbor to rescue them from billowing smoke. No adults were in the apartment, police said. Five other children in the apartment escaped without injury, police said.

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Air
WASHINGTON
ment said Friday pilots and air traf fully violate saf owners who oper "cockroach corner FAA. Administ said the agency w the maximum pey from \$1,000 to \$2 nal penalties for t Bond also said weeks he will w would make it e shadowy figures ple leases and sh said the regulatio expose "cockroac vory operations c ternational Airpor In an address b tion Club, Bond s soon change an a program which pr ots and controller of aviation safety l "No longer wil draw a cloak of in by simply turning the violation was quently reported t He noted that Wash. a DC-9 o most hit a DC-10 runway at the san pilot and a contro ror — and we kne as soon as it occur But Bond said l on the incident w nautics and Spac blocking the FAA against them. NA for the immunity i

Fence
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WASHINGTON
Van Deerlin, D-C the Carter admini shelled a plan for of fence to help border crossings. "It looks as if built," Van Deer issued through his Van Deerlin s State Department tice Department, on building plans border zones near El Paso, Texas. The Justice D cludes the U.S. Immigration and advocated the ba \$1.9 million cons months ago to Ar Baltimore, Md. A Justice Depa decision on the fe April 15 in staten and Mexico City, t "It's most unlik join in the anno going ahead with lin said. In a response to a Justice Depart "To my knowled decision. The que still on hold." Van Deerlin sai pany has yet to be in plans. "Whether or no the congressman need tougher laws playment of and t iens." Van Deerlin i which borders on ports: construction from the constitu one in favor of the ALLWAY Snow forms wit the year around at the port. S offer to produce sm earthward the flak

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Air Agency Promises Swift Crackdown On Unsafe Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday it is cracking down on pilots and air traffic controllers who willfully violate safety rules and aircraft owners who operate unsafe planes out of "cockroach corners."

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond said the agency will ask Congress to raise the maximum penalty for civil violations from \$1,000 to \$25,000, and to set criminal penalties for the worst offenders.

Bond also said that within two or three weeks he will propose a new rule that would make it easier to "track down the shadowy figures who hide behind multiple leases and sham corporations..." He said the regulation would help the FAA expose "cockroach corners — those unsavory operations conducted at Miami International Airport and elsewhere."

In an address before the National Aviation Club, Bond also said the FAA will soon change an aviation safety reporting program which provides immunity to pilots and controllers who report violations of aviation safety rules.

"No longer will a violator be able to draw a cloak of immunity around himself by simply turning himself in — even if the violation was witnessed and subsequently reported by others," Bond said.

He noted that recently, in Spokane, Wash., a DC-9 on a missed approach almost hit a DC-10 taking off on the same runway at the same time. Both the DC-9 pilot and a controller were in serious error — and we knew all about a near-miss as soon as it occurred.

But Bond said both men filed a report on the incident with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, thus blocking the FAA from taking any action against them. NASA is the clearing house for the immunity reports.

"The guarantee of immunity, I'm afraid, can be too easily corrupted into a license to endanger hundreds of lives with no fear of punishment," he said. "I want to continue the immunity program, but I want to end these abuses."

Under the modifications, "airmen no longer will be able to claim immunity for violations — witnessed by others — of safety regulations. And controllers will no longer be able to shield themselves behind a claim of immunity if they direct an aircraft into another's airspace, runway or taxiway, or if they give or accept an in-

accurate briefing when changing control positions," Bond said.

The Air Line Pilots Association said modification of the immunity policy was "a major step backward" in aviation safety and "will without question substantially reduce the number of reported air traffic system errors."

Bond said the new rules are needed because "the opportunity for human error, on the ground and in the cockpit, keeps growing as aviation itself expands. That human element — the largest variable factor remaining in the safety equation —

enters into the clear majority of all aviation accidents."

In proposing an increase in the maximum civil penalty fine, he noted the \$1,000 fine has remained unchanged for more than 40 years.

"At these prices many operators break the rules as a matter of course and write off any penalty as an inconvenient but bearable part of the cost of doing business," Bond said. "I want that maximum penalty high enough to hurt. I want it raised to \$25,000, and I want criminal penalties for the worst violators of safety regulations."

He said the agency will make wider use of computers to keep track of a company's operations.

"One area that cries out for early attention are the cockroach corners... where unsafe and uncertified aircraft operations thrive," Bond said. "These non-scheduled operators buy old aircraft retired by the airlines... to haul passengers and cargo between the U.S. and, say, Latin America. Often the planes are impro-

perly maintained and the pilots are unqualified."

"From the air safety point of view, it doesn't matter who owns an unsafe plane — as long as it stays on the ground," he said. "And so we're going after the planes themselves, and their pilots."

Bond said the worst example of a cockroach corner is at Miami International, but that others exist at Fort Lauderdale and Opalocka, Fla., and in southern Texas near Houston. He said beefed up special investigative teams had not solved the problem in Miami.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

- Irishman's wig (1)
- First-rate green citrus (1)
- Above shamrocks (2)
- Bright green jam (2)
- Famous Irish poet declares (1)
- Finer Irish dog (2)
- Publicly ridicule President of Ireland (3)

ANSWERS: 1. RED HEAD; 2. OVER CLOVER; 3. KELLY JELLY; 4. BRIGHT GREEN; 5. HEATHEN SETHEN; 6. BETTER STAY'S; 7. PHILLO AWHITTAM

3-17

Thanks and \$10 to Nora Forbes of Block Island, RI for # 7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Fence Plan Apparently Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said Friday that the Carter administration apparently has shelved a plan for building two stretches of fence to help curb illegal Mexican border crossings.

"It looks as if the fence will not be built," Van Deerlin said in a statement issued through his office.

Van Deerlin said White House and State Department pressure on the Justice Department has resulted in a hold on building plans for 12 miles of fence in border zones near San Diego, Calif., and El Paso, Texas.

The Justice Department, which includes the U.S. Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, advocated the barrier plan and issued a \$1.9 million construction contract five months ago to Anchor Post Products of Baltimore, Md.

A Justice Department official said a decision on the fence will be announced April 15 in statements from Washington and Mexico City, the congressman said.

"It's most unlikely Mexico City would join in the announcement if we were going ahead with the fence," Van Deerlin said.

In a response to a reporter's questions, a Justice Department spokesman said, "To my knowledge there has been no decision. The question of building it is still on hold."

Van Deerlin said the Baltimore company has yet to be informed of a change in plans.

"Whether or not the project is dead," the congressman said, "we're going to need tougher laws to discourage the employment of and trafficking in illegal aliens."

Van Deerlin represents a district which borders on Mexico, and he supports construction of a barrier. Mail from his constituents is running two to one in favor of the plan, he said.

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OUT OF JAIL AT LAST — Frank McNulty, right, wearing his orange jail outfit, gets a handshake from a green-clad person in a leprechaun outfit, as McNulty is released from jail in San Francisco on Friday. He spent 49 months in jail rather than share his \$128,410 Irish Sweepstakes winnings with the government. In the center is McNulty's attorney, Rex M. Clark. (AP Laserphoto)

Imprisoned Irishman Released In Time For St. Patrick's Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank McNulty will celebrate this St. Patrick's Day as a free man for the first time since he went to jail 49 months ago for refusing to pay federal income tax on his \$128,410 Irish Sweepstakes winnings.

A midget dressed as a leprechaun sprinkled gold dust over him as he left the jail Friday.

Mondale Accepts Shamrock Bowl As Carter Rests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing in Friday for a weary President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale accepted the Irish government's annual gift of a Waterford crystal bowl filled with fresh shamrocks.

The St. Patrick's Day ceremony, although a day in advance this year, has become a White House tradition.

Mondale explained to Irish Ambassador Sean Donlon that Carter could not be present because he is resting at Camp David, Md., after an exhausting Middle East journey.

Donlon asked Mondale to convey his government's congratulations to Carter for the accomplishments of the Mideast peace mission.

Mondale's office announced late Friday that Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch will visit the United States, at Carter's invitation, later this year.

"I won't let a bunch of liars and crooks take the money away from me," the 67-year-old blue-eyed Irishman said with a cherubic smile. "I don't owe the government no \$70,000 and that will be proven in time."

"I believe I'm 100 percent right," he said, shaking his head. "I have a few principles. I'm an honorable man."

Wearing his orange prison jumpsuit as a symbol of his confinement, the retired Oakland bartender said he would reinvest his money. He also said he'd mail a Sweepstakes ticket to the judge who sent him to jail.

McNulty won the Sweepstakes money in 1973. Since then, he's kept it in a bank on the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel and with interest it has grown to about \$140,000.

He contends he owes the United States no taxes since the money was made in a foreign country and has never entered this country. The government, on the other hand, says any U.S. citizen's income is taxable, no matter where it is.

McNulty looked tired but smiled at reporters as he was escorted from jail by attorney Rex Clark, who wore a green tie and a green carnation. A few onlookers cheered and yelled "Go to it, Irishman. Good luck."

Asked about his plans to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, McNulty said, "I feel a little bit of the Irish."

But he said he would stay in seclusion for a while to regain his strength and "try to get some of this crud off me."

"Money is no good in this country," he said. "You get a few thousand dollars, buy a Cadillac and the financing company takes it away."

McNulty had been in jail since February 1974, serving most of the time on tax evasion charges and the last five months

on a contempt of court sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli.

The judge lifted that indeterminate sentence Tuesday, saying it was obvious that keeping McNulty in jail would not persuade him to pay the more than \$70,000 he owes in taxes and penalties. The judge gave no hint that scheduling the release so near St. Patrick's Day was anything more than a coincidence.

McNulty made what he hopes will be his last appearance in federal court Thursday at a hearing at which the government asked that a receiver be named to take control of his assets.

Judge Zirpoli — hinting he didn't think too much of the idea — took the matter under submission.

McNulty will be on parole until Aug. 3. As the paunchy, bespectacled Irishman left the jail, he told reporters, "One parting thought — don't try to contact me, I'll contact you."

104-Year-Old Still Working

OLUSTEE, Fla. (UPI) — Willie "Geetch" Brown doesn't believe in retirement and his boss says he's one of the most dependable on the crew — even though he's 104 years old.

"I don't suffer no way from old age," says Brown, who lost the front portion of both feet to gangrene years ago. He wears specially made rubber shoes. "I walks well as anybody on what feet I got left."

Brown puts in 20 hours a week doing odd jobs and working as a handyman at the Olustee Experimental Forest Service. "Any job you can give him to do, he does it, and his attendance is better than younger men," one of Brown's supervisors said Thursday.

Last week, which was national Older Worker Week, President and Mrs. Carter sent Brown a congratulatory card. He may be the oldest worker in the United States.

Brown earns \$216 a month, which supplements his \$166 Social Security check, and pays \$20 a month plus utilities for a rundown shack in Olustee, about 60 miles west of Jacksonville.

Restoration Project Sinks Ship's Owner

(Continued From Page One)

officers he wished to be reimbursed for his expenses, and he would give the Clark over for restoration and display. But the officers said they could not afford restoration (about \$1 million), and furthermore they had no place to keep the boat.

So, at the state's suggestion, Hoffmann went to the federal government. He was told that it could not afford the restoration either. Hoffmann shuffled from agency to agency, without progress. In the end, you guessed it, the federales suggested that he go to his own state government for assistance.

Meantime, while Hoffmann tried to peddle his dream to those with less vision than himself, his personal life was crumbling. Says he: "The demands on my family were impossible." Hoffmann bled money from his father, worked a son into a sickbed, and almost drove his wife to the divorce courts.

Lack of money was the principal strain. Hoffmann used milk funds for boat repairs; and house funds to finance appeals for government help. He also borrowed in excess of his ability to repay. "I remember looking in my daughter's refrigerator one day," Hoffman says. "It was so empty that I just cried."

Thus frustrated, Hoffman took to drink. A quart or more a day, he says. That's when his wife almost left him. It's also when he almost died: "One day they found me on the floor, all black and blue and unconscious. I was so far gone they gave me the last rite. I was two months in the hospital."

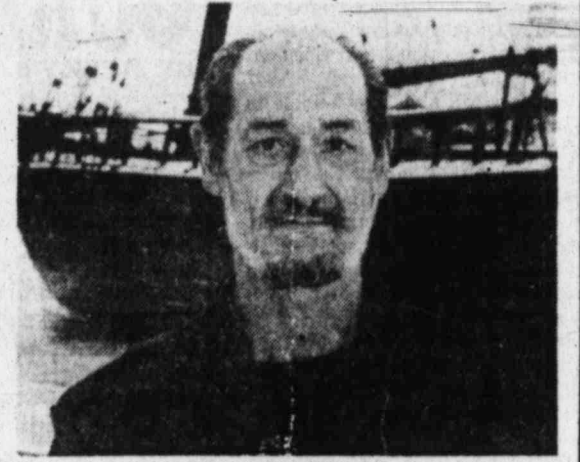
The stupor was of course the pits for Frank Hoffmann, now 52. And since then he says has stabilized his life, and modified his zealotry. However, he has not given up his dream for the Alvin Clark, he still works full time trying to convince the republic of the schooner's singular historic worth.

Hoffmann's crusade is headquartered in a modest home behind a Menominee shopping center. The Clark is here too,

beached on the edge of a small stream. In the summer the ship is open to tourists; Hoffmann's wife sells tickets at \$2 each, and Hoffmann himself conducts tours of the upper deck.

There's not much money in the summer enterprise, though. And Hoffmann's argument for a Great Lakes museum continues to be ignored by practically everyone. Even when Hoffmann weakened, and put his ship up for sale last year, he was unable to attract serious interest in the 133-year-old boat.

And so there seems to be no escape from the curse. Frank Hoffmann saved a bit of history that nobody wants, and he's stuck with it. He's been advised to take the Clark back out and sink it, but he can't even do that, after 10 years work. Hoffmann no longer owns his ship — the finance companies do.



FRANK HOFFMAN

Festive Irish Wedding Planned

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When Marcela McGrogan weds Gordon McGrady on St. Patrick's Day 'tis sure there'll be plenty of smiling Irish eyes and lilting Irish laughter.

The couple's wedding promises to be a grand celebration, with a bridal party of 19 all decked out in the traditional green. The bride will wear white, but she, too, will have a dash of green in her garter and a necklace bearing a single emerald.

Heinz Memorial Chapel will be filled with shamrocks and green flowers. And the firehall reception will sport green mints, white napkins and Kerry green tablecloths.

"I'm sure they'll be singing all the Irish songs and everything," the bride laughed on the eve of her wedding. "We are going to have a lot of shamrocks around, and the cake is green."

Miss McGrogan's grandfather hails from the Emerald Isle, as does McGrady's great-grandparents.

"We have a son named Patrick," the groom's father, Clarence McGrady, said.

"So there's always reason to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, even without a wedding."

A third McGrady son is named Michael.

Miss McGrogan said she's always felt half-American and half-Irish, and now that she's marrying a good Erin lad, she admitted feeling a wee bit more Irish than usual.

Will Marcella and Gordon's sons be named Michael, Patrick and Kevin, and the daughters named Colleen, Theresa and Katie?

"Oh, I don't know about that," the bride chuckled. "We'll just have to wait and see."

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Woodcarver Striving For Historical Accuracy

(Continued From Page One)

which he ages for at least a year in a storeroom next to the studio.

Linden, the family of trees to which basswood belongs, has been the carver's wood for centuries. Roche says. That is because it is dense enough to hold details while being soft and easy to work.

Roche works occasionally in walnut and mahogany. And he sometimes finds a tree limb that suggests what he calls a "natural figure," usually a face with long hair flowing back into the original shape of the limb.

"Country-Western" is the term Roche uses to describe his relief carvings and sculptures.

But he says that when he began teaching himself the techniques of wood sculpture, he had to read books on the subject from Europe since none were published in the United States. Rather than reflecting the European style, however, he wanted to make his art strictly American.

That is why he is so painstaking in his research. For instance, a sculpture of a post-Civil War homesteader sits half-finished, waiting until Roche can visit the library to check the style of suspenders the man would have worn.

He explains that the figure is a former Confederate soldier who came to Texas

to homestead after being driven from Georgia or Alabama by carpetbaggers. Now how much more American could a sculpture get?

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(POTTED IN GOOD OLE' WEST TEXAS DIRT!)

- PECANS 2 for \$25.00 **\$12.95**
WICHITA & WESTERN SCHLEY, 3/4-1" BR
- FRUIT TREES **\$7.50**
ALL VARIETIES, CHERRY, PLUM, PEACH, BARE ROOT
- SHADE TREES **GREAT SAVINGS**
NEW SHIPMENT SYCAMORE, PISTACIO, MAPLE, HONEY LOCUST, & MANY MORE

PINON PINES LARGE, SMALL, STRAIGHT, TWISTED FROM **\$35.00**

RED OAKS (Multiples & Singles)
THE BEST! YAUPON HOLLY **\$27.95**
Multiples 4'-5' B&B

Bare Mulch 3.59; 3 for \$10.00
Fertilizer 10-10-5 \$5.99

FAMILY TREE NURSERY
99TH & QUAKER AVE.
792-9950 — OPEN SUNDAY — MON.-SAT. 9-6

Hatigan's
famous restaurant
where ladies of fashion meet for lunch
3827 50th

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Opps
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Leases
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Causes
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. State or Federal
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, & Fertilizer
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

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50. Unfurnished Homes
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52. Furnished Apartments
53. Mobile Homes
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Business Properties
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60. Income Properties
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63. Farms-Ranches
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67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Out of State & Foreign
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70. House-Bldg.
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

72. Automobiles
73. Bicycles
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles
76. Airplanes, Instruments
77. Wanted Cars
78. Repair, Parts

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CALL 792-9950

Classified advertising in the Avalanche is published weekly. The first insertion is at a special rate. Subsequent insertions are at the regular rate. Display rates are available upon request. All rates are in dollars and cents. Payment in advance. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily 4:00 P.M.
For Next Morning 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY

Avalanche Classified
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
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11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
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20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
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26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
27. Schools
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29. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Sports & Amusements
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
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- Rentals
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78. Lots
79. Acreage
80. Farms-Ranches
81. Out of Town Property
82. Resort Property
83. Real Estate To Trade
84. Real Estate Wanted
85. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
86. Houses
87. Houses-Bldg. To Move
88. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instructors
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
1 DAY PER WORD 23c
2 DAYS PER WORD 23c
3 DAYS PER WORD 23c
4 DAYS PER WORD 23c
5 DAYS PER WORD 23c
6 DAYS PER WORD 23c
7th day per word FREE
15 days per word 1.36
30 days per word 2.72
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.
Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE
In case of error in ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline.

- FINAL CLOSING TIME
FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
4:00 P.M. DAILY
For News-Morning Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
11:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSURE ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR ERRORS IN PUBLICATION OR FOR ERRORS IN THE COST OF THE AD FOR THE FIRST DAY'S insertion. Adjustment for errors in insertion will be made on the cost of the ad where the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Billy Stalford, W.M.
T.R. Stalford, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7PM
P.C. Degree Thurs. Mar. 1, 7PM
DDGM's Official Visit,
Fri., Mar. 16 2:28 7:30PM

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 811
Stated Meetings 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Innanon J. Keltz,
Sec'y.

J. Robert Paul,
W.M.
K. Degree, March 16, 6:45 PM
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 P.M.
Master Masons Welcome

Announcements
SINGLE? Meet sincere, beautiful people at the GATELINE toll-free 800-431-3245.

EXECUTIVE CLUB "MESSAGE"
747-6454

Very pretty girls, Experts, 2 girl massage, Shampoo massage, Hot Oil, and light finger massage. Located 2.3 miles west of Loop on 19th. Red & white mailbox, south-facing, 24 months. Vicki, Diane, Christopher, Sherrie.

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE? Because your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you can get it today. If you are on an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a desirable policy. Representative for Sentry Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual. Call "Dee" Winegar, Box 5388, Lubbock Texas, 79401.

PREGNANT, Single and Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 4847 Whitby Road, San Antonio, 78240. Toll Free, 1-800-762-7076. Lubbock Representative, 747-5272.

SIR KNIGHTS' Massage (Now at Red Carpet's old location) We have a variety of massages, manicures, hours 11am to 10pm, 3004 Ave R, 762-0444.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 6430 50th

DEADLOCKS Installed! Two or more, \$15.95 each. One regular, 12x15, Double Cylinder lock, \$29.95. Viewcans, \$6.95. Strong quality locks guaranteed 799-8418.

PROBLEM NEGOTIATOR? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant women, Edna Gibson, 2302 Hemphill, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

WHY Worry about your future? Complete Psych. readings and counseling. 744-4673.

MEETING, Faith Christian Fellowship, This week, Friday 7:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, Q & Traffic Circle. Kenneth Copeland and Kenneth Hales. Material available. Mack Cantwell, 828-3886.

DATES! DATES! Compatible dates for single adults. 12 years experience. Intra-mate, 793-4749.

FINE JEWELRY WANTED
We pay top prices for any fine jewelry pieces with precious stones or will broker for you. Call:
House of Alexander
747-0053

TRUE Legitimate Massage - Consultation, Steam, Sauna, My home. Appointment, 747-3032.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Ski lift, miniature golf, pin ball, arcade. Leisure Time Fun. All ages, any weather. Birthday & Group parties. HOURS: 10:00-10:00. South Plains Mall 797-3323.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 744-2591
Spring Fever is Here! Complete 750 sq. ft. featuring the complete furniture. Clean atmosphere. Open for your convenience from 10AM-7PM Monday-Saturday. Private Room with the massage of your choice.

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy 642-1191.

DISCREET, personal introductions. Couples, singles. For more information, write: A.J. Box 50, Lubbock 79408.

Have you felt the DOLLAR PINCH??
Dine with us!! 1st - we feed kids for \$1.00. Dad & Mom may have ribs steak, only \$3.25. Lunches every weekday \$1.60-42.15. All this with prompt service in your table. Pleasant atmosphere!
PANCAKE HOUSE
Of course Number 1 since '51 for breakfast!
EVE's Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional. Complete confidential care. Smithland Maternity Home, Lubbock, 743-2574.

WANTED - Singles over 30 who enjoy dancing. Free lessons. Details - Dancing Singles Club, Box 6042, Lubbock, 79413.

NUDE Modeling, 763-8604.

TIRED of high cost plumbing bills? We let Rick show you how to save money on your plumbing and complete line of drain cleaning appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable prices, clean atmosphere. Practitioner TRIXIE WEAVER, 5603 Aberdeen, 795-7721.

KING'S PARADISE
793-1049
A unique & private atmosphere. Clean, affordable rates. Near attractive, modern. LeAnn, April, Michelle, 10 AM to 2 AM.

HERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
For Relaxing & Rejuvenating. COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit every budget. Call for details. Herena's Health Club, 2243-A 34th Street, 744-0281.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
COME On in and get a fine relaxing massage. Call Billy Meeks at 762-8821, 2301 E. Ave. Q, 744-1688.

SISTER SOPHIA
Palm Reader & Advisor
Tells past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see her today!
Hours - 10PM-2:00 PM
2243 24th, Lubbock
799-9126

KINGS Inn Massage! Want a massage fit for a king? Come see us. We treat everyone like a king. Open daily 10a-m-2a-m. 793-0600.

I WILL Not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. William C. Beatty Jr.

4. Cemetery Lots
CITY of Lubbock Cemetery - Lot 26, Space 1 & 2. Section 2. Garden of Memories. \$400. 799-1356.

REWARD For Miniature Schnauzer, lost 42th Street, 8 months old. 795-2999.

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance, call the Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436.

FOUND - Female puppy, wearing white flea collar. Reward, Lost at 10th and P. 745-7652 or 799-5053.

FOUND - Female Wire Terrier - Black and white with golden tan head and face. 795-2378.

FOUND - German Shepherd - Puppy, black markings. 12 months old. 795-7799.

LOST - 7 month, Afghan hound. Has tags, gold collar. Black. 765-5222.

100 REWARD! Lost: Male Doberman, 1 year old, black and rust, wearing choke chain. Answer to "Eric" - Vicinity Avenue X and Main Street. 885-4880. If no answer, 885-4880.

REWARD! Lost: white & black Chihuahua female puppy. Wearing white flea collar. Reward, Lost at 10th and P. 745-7652 or 799-5053.

120 REWARD - Electronic oven. Lost March 8 in Charcoal oven. Call 793-8529.

LOST - Two brown female Dachshunds, 8107 Uvalde. Call Barbara, 797-3331, 745-6571.

LOST - Gold with green suede checkered. If found, please call the money and return identification. 763-8708.

REWARD! Bluepoint Siamese. Answers to Simon, Blue & silver collar. 4000 block 32nd. 793-6966.

LOST: 1 year old Female Siberian Husky, silver in color, reward, call after 5pm. 797-4520.

LOST REWARD: Brown paper bag, inside has vanilla toilet paper. Answer to "Eric" - Vicinity Avenue X and Main Street. 885-4880. If no answer, 885-4880.

LOST: Black & white long haired cat. Reward \$100. Call 744-8276 or 797-5553 after 6pm.

DISAPPEARED - 219 Miniature male black Dachshund. Vicinity of Quaker & 61st. 747-9233, 792-8141.

LOST: Female Black and white cat, chips, pet #1008 block 9th, please call 797-5990.

MALE part Poodle, white, black ears. Town Village, Shawllover, 822-8222. Call 799-8439.

LOST: White male Pekinese. No tags. White flea collar. 799-8439.

LOST: 32nd & Memphis, black miniature Poodle and black and white Toy Fox Terrier. 744-8276 or 797-5553 after 6pm.

REWARD - 2 German Shepherd puppies, 1 light & 1 dark, 4 months old. 1 year old. Vicinity of Loop 289 and North Quirt Older one in home of agent, medicated. 762-2155 or 763-1743 call for Sandra.

FOUND! White male Poodle mix. Approximately 1 year. 59th W. area. 745-4448.

DESPERATE woman has lost 8-year-old sealpoint Siamese cat in campus area, reward offered. 763-8104.

REWARD: Each for return of Golden Labrador Retrievers, 1 male & 1 female. Male has name tattooed in ear. 797-4709.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
B:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
HAD \$125,000 Value in 1978. He \$34,000. Most relocate. Will sell for \$25,000. Will have to assume SBA loan of \$28,000. 4011 P.O. Box 161, Lubbock, 79408.

OWNER will finance qualified buyer! Grocery store in new building. Located on heavily traveled street in South Plains oil production town. American Real Estate, 407 Austin, Levelland: (806)-894-8115. (801)-806-5271, evenings-weekends.

JOHNSON'S Body Shop in Denver City, For Sale. Fully equipped, good location, lots of business. 2 years experience. Call: 793-2084, 1221 East Broadway, in Denver City, Colorado. (806) 992-2402.

FOR A qualified sales appraisal of your business, call Billy Meeks and Co. 797-5415.

BILLY Meeks and Co. Can assist a purchaser in arranging financing to buy your business. 799-1137.

AUTOMOBILE Repair Business & Buildings. 55 stalls, lifts, tools, etc. Good location. Will sell all together or just the building or tools. Call Herb Leaverton, Chapman & Co., 797-5222.

FOR SALE - Convenience store with gas pumps. Prime location, good traffic. Call: 797-5222, 2115 Big State, 797-4281.

NICE DRIVE-IN - Fast food business. 32 stalls, good SW location. All real estate goes. Excellent buy! HERBERT FINE BEAUTY SALON, 1111 S. 5th St., Lubbock, TX. 797-5222.

FOR SALE - 15 Stations. Finest equipped. Ref. air. Parking trucks. 2000 sq. ft. Call: 797-5222.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Backhoe work
25 years experience
JOE BEAVERS
797-1468

HOUSE Painting - Brush or spray. Acoustical ceilings, taping and bedding. Call Lindsey, 799-1137.

REMODELING - Your house looks like it's falling apart. Call: 797-0892.

CONCRETE WORK
Floors, driveways, walks, exposed aggregate. Complete. 763-8412, anytime. PAINTING - Inside and Outside. Roofing. Call: 745-4793, Alton 5000.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
(State County Approved)
Concrete Tanks/Reasonable Bases
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call: T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518

ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds, composition shingles installed. To insure your home. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch, repair. Call: 747-0273, 747-0273.

CARPENTER Installation. New & Used. Reasonable prices. Expert work. Call: 747-0273, 747-0273.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air-conditioning. Unstops sewers, sinks, washing machine lines. Replacing. Call: 793-2534, 793-2534.

PLUMBING REPAIRS - REPAIRS - REPAIRS - REPAIRS. Water heaters. Free estimates. 745-3085 744-9726

CARPET Installation - Free estimates. Experienced. Fast service. Call: 763-8412, anytime.

ALL Types of Roofing, Painting and repairs - Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-5903.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and Outside. Free estimates. Phone: 744-6442, Johnny Gladney.

ROOFING, all types guaranteed. 793-2534.

PLUMBING REPAIRS - REPAIRS - REPAIRS. Water heaters. Free estimates. 745-3085 744-9726

CARPET Installation - Free estimates. Experienced. Fast service. Call: 763-8412, anytime.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PLUMBING - Heating Repairs. Water heaters, faucets, disposals, drain cleaning, re-piping, re-roofing. 792-3300, 745-0410.

PLAINS Construction General Contractor Building & remodeling. Room additions, cabinets, painting-drywall. 744-0251.

CERAMIC Tile. Shower repairs, tile setters, floor tile, wall tile, grout, patio. Free estimates. 795-1318.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Backhoe work
25 years experience
JOE BEAVERS
797-1468

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Floors, driveways, walks, exposed aggregate. Complete. 763-8412, anytime. PAINTING - Inside and Outside. Roofing. Call: 745-4793, Alton 5000.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
(State County Approved)
Concrete Tanks/Reasonable Bases
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call: T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518

ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds, composition shingles installed. To insure your home. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch, repair. Call: 747-0273, 747-0273.

CARPENTER Installation. New & Used. Reasonable prices. Expert work. Call: 747-0273, 747-0273.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air-conditioning. Unstops sewers, sinks, washing machine lines. Replacing. Call: 793-2534, 793-2534.

PLUMBING REPAIRS - REPAIRS - REPAIRS. Water heaters. Free estimates. 745-3085 744-9726

CARPET Installation - Free estimates. Experienced. Fast service. Call: 763-8412, anytime.

ALL Types of Roofing, Painting and repairs - Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-5903.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and Outside. Free estimates. Phone: 744-6442, Johnny Gladney.

ROOFING, all types guaranteed. 793-2534.

PLUMBING REPAIRS - REPAIRS - REPAIRS. Water heaters. Free estimates. 745-3085 744-9726

CARPET Installation - Free estimates. Experienced. Fast service. Call: 763-8412, anytime.

ALL Types of Roofing, Painting and repairs - Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-5903.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and Outside. Free estimates. Phone: 744-6442, Johnny Gladney.

ROOFING, all types guaranteed. 793-2534.

PLUMBING REPAIRS - REPAIRS - REPAIRS. Water heaters. Free estimates. 745-3085 744-9726

CARPET Installation - Free estimates. Experienced. Fast service. Call: 763-8412, anytime.

ALL Types of Roofing, Painting and repairs - Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-5903.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CAULKING Specialists. Weatherproof your home or office. All exterior and interior painting. Call: 744-2086.

STORM Windows & Doors. Custom made. Free estimates. 744-3551 or 792-0525.

CONCRETE - sidewalks, driveways, flower beds, curbs. Winter rates. 25 years experience. Ken Akers, 866-401, local.

FORMICA tops, cabinets, kitchen, bath, refinishing, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. 745-6029.

CONCRETE WORK
Insured and bonded.
Anywhere and anytime!
RAY JOHNSON
746-5165

REMODELING. Custom Cabinets, painting, roofing, house leveling, etc. Free estimates. Anytime. 762-1417.

HOUSE Painting, small carpentry repairs. Dependable & reasonable. Eugene, 797-9563.

SPRAY, roll, brush, exterior, interior, cheap. 797-0075.

CARPENTER Work - No job too small! Outside trim, Remodeling. Commercial & Residential 746-5196, 743-6401.

PAINTING, Interior, Exterior. Free Estimates. Same repair. 744-6384.

ROOFING - Composition Specialists. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 797-0271, 742-5534, 86-4638.

GABEL SHEET Metal. Gutter, downspout, roof repair. 885-2466, 746-2915.

HOUSE Repair Service - broken light fixtures, painting, carpentry, etc. Call: 797-5588.

WOOD Fences, built and repaired. Free estimates. Built right for less. 792-4823.

PLUMBING Repairs. Water heaters, trenching. 799-7012.

ACOUSTIC Sprayed ceilings, painting, patching, garage conversion, carpet, etc. 744-8287.

CARPENTRY - Insured and bonded. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call: 744-4278.

WOOD Fences Built & Repaired. Financing available! 792-8971, 797-3792.

PAINTING, Exterior-interior, yardwork, etc. references. Free estimates. Harry Downes, 799-3968, 6PM.

WAYNES
CONST.-REMODELING
BUILDER-Remodeler
Professional quality work
Bases Insured
799-4259

WALLPAPERING, all types, free estimates. Residential only. R.I. Graves, 832-1032.

PAINTING, Interior-Exterior or Blown-On Acoustics. Carpet/Garage Conversion. 799-4259.

GENERAL Contracting, Concrete, home additions, plumbing and electrical. Call 742-2140.

PAINTING, Interior-Exterior. Brush or Spray. Taping-Acoustical-Panelling. LEE GUILLOT 799-1356

STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Painting, Interior-Exterior or Blown-On Acoustics. Carpet/Garage Conversion. 799-4259.

Business Services

15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Showers & baths re-tiled & grout. Kitchen & bath floor tile. Free estimates. Free estimates. Call: 744-2086.

BRICKWORK repairs, fireplace, stone block commercial or residential. Free estimates. Call: 744-2086.

PAINTING, Residential-Commercial. Taping, Textone, Acoustical, Spraying, Brush-Spray, etc. Free estimates. 799-1780 after 4pm.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile - Formica - Marble
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair
799-8109

J'S HOUSE Repair. All types repair. No job too small. 747-6890, 806-5048.

CONCRETE Work - Commercial, Residential. Slab, Walks, Drives, Curbs. Concrete is Best! 763-8963.

LIQUID Disposal. Service station, oil, grease traps, Septic tanks, 762-15

Business Services

16. Building Materials
17. Misc. Services
18. Professional Servs
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-By Sit.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
18. Professional Servs
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-By Sit.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY

SEEK & FIND RODENTS

CTPKAHNCUKMPRIAHTCD
SRCAIALLIHCNHCBCM
SENCPMLTIUOGAHOEARO
SWHSYSRWKTISIRYPAI
QULITEDOBNEPXPKELM
MOENLEOMEOMDAONROR
IDRELRKAPUDCRRUEKN
AORDMUVENYLCVDMHEG
RCIOAELKIMUVHCOCPWM
HHURROEETJAMUULAQVE
RSQBZJTTPVSSUCHGHO
EUSEANANVNEQKAKEUL
LGNIMMELREOMRPEISGU
KCEVAREBYAPCLLPMIE
PEANCIKPRUTCARTOYPS

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager
After 6pm 785-3309

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager
After 6pm 785-3309

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager
After 6pm 785-3309

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager
After 6pm 785-3309

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE lady
References: Send
Lubbock Avalanche
Box 491, Lubbock,
TX 79401.

Business Services

16. Building Materials
17. Misc. Services
18. Professional Servs
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-By Sit.

Business Services

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
TIRE SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced
in changing truck tires

SEEK & FIND RODENTS

CTPKAHNCUKMPRIAHTCD
SRCAIALLIHCNHCBCM
SENCPMLTIUOGAHOEARO
SWHSYSRWKTISIRYPAI
QULITEDOBNEPXPKELM
MOENLEOMEOMDAONROR
IDRELRKAPUDCRRUEKN
AORDMUVENYLCVDMHEG
RCIOAELKIMUVHCOCPWM
HHURROEETJAMUULAQVE
RSQBZJTTPVSSUCHGHO
EUSEANANVNEQKAKEUL
LGNIMMELREOMRPEISGU
KCEVAREBYAPCLLPMIE
PEANCIKPRUTCARTOYPS

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager
After 6pm 785-3309

Employment

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John Deere Shop Manager
After 6pm 785-3309

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE lady
References: Send
Lubbock Avalanche
Box 491, Lubbock,
TX 79401.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity Available! Sales motivated individual with sales experience...

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns... BILLIARD Equipment New used pool tables...

35. Boats & Motors

MUST sell boat, motor and trailer... REPOSESSION—1976 Avenger Jet Boat...

38. Trailers-Campers

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

38. Trailers-Campers

PREVIOUSLY Owned Travel Trailers... 1976 MIDI Motor Home...

42. Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL

42. Farm Equipment

Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79403

42. Farm Equipment

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range...

42. Farm Equipment

PEANUT DAYS Sale Prices and Free Presents While You Shop!

NEEDED AT ONCE! NEW CAR SALESMAN

Must have previous sales experience in automobile, insurance, real estate...

800 GUARANTEE up to 90 days

1. Demo car furnished 2. Short plan on health insurance...

APPLY IN PERSON

Interview with O.B. Taylor Monday or Tuesday March 19 & 20, 1979 from 2 to 5 P.M.

FOR THE LUBBOCK & PLAINVIEW AREA \$325 to \$575

If you like hunting, fishing & the outdoor life this is the perfect sales opportunity...

26. Situation Wanted

RETIRED—58 hours work a day desired. Hop beer, Army or insurance setting. 745-4860.

Education-Training

29. Schools

THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING

is presently accepting applications for the June class. If you are male...

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you: Office Machines (IBM Key Punch Included) in 3 Me.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

ENGINEERING GRAPHICS SALES REPRESENTATIVE AM BRUNING

Is seeking an aggressive sales representative to sell Bruning's entire line of engineering graphics supplies...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

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New Dual Axle bumper Pull-Lo-Bay Trailers for Kubota Tractors...

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WALDERNESS CLOSE OUT DEALER'S COST 17' & 24' DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris 747-2781

Cruise Air try one out for size Billy Sims Trailer Town 2102 Clovis Rd. Lubbock 763-5073

ABBOTT TRAILERS THANK YOU!! For your tremendous response to our factory rebate special...

NORTHSIDE RV SALES STORAGE 3101 Clovis Rd. 763-5341 Lubbock, Texas STEURY CAMP TRAILERS SPRING SPECIALS

SAHARA IRRIGATION Will Save You Money P.V.C. Pipelines for less. Turn-key, or we'll help you install your own.

WELCH WELDING Farmers get all your irrigation needs at last year's prices...

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26 1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost!

ONLY 14 MORE 38' 19' Ft. Self Contained Sleeps 6 \$4400

BETTER BUY PHARRO Get Ready For Spring Break Now Pop-up campers from \$1,995.00 up

JIMMY MINI SALE List — \$21,650 SALE PRICED \$15,950 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

ONLY 2 LEFT! HUFSTEDLER 762-0611 1802 Erskine

TRACTORS EQUIPMENT 4-6200 LP — \$3500 1-6400 IHC LP — \$3250

SPRING INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT SALE International Harvester No. 55

42. Farm Equipment TREFLAN, other herbicides Compare our prices before you buy!

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116

USED TRACTORS 4230 D, Cab disc bedder... 4230 D, Cab... \$6,750

ANTON FARM SUPPLY Old Hwy 24 Anton, Texas

LIFT! KUBOTA HOE! KUBOTA 4-Wheel Drive 3-Cyl. diesel Tractor w/ Front End Loader/Backhoe

WESTERN IMPLEMENT 321 19th St. Lubbock, Tx. 763-5121

38. Trailers-Campers 38. Trailers-Campers

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NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range 4240 Power shift 4440 Quad-range 4440 Power shift

SSAVES ME LIMITED NUMBER LEFT 2-NAF 220 21-Tandem

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

PHARES & WILKINS MFG. CO. Quality Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT USED EQUIPMENT JD 4230 TRACTOR P-S-R - Loaded

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS COTTON KARTS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS

LOWBOY IMPLEMENT WAGONS COTTON & GRAIN BEDS

HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY 1508 ERSKINE 762-4461

RENT OR BUY 1973 4430 Power Shift... 1973 4430 Power Shift... \$1,800

SPRING SALE! USED EQUIPMENT Type 8 row drill... \$4250

SPECIAL SALE S&S 32' and 36' Pull type field cultivators ALL YOUR SPRING REQUIREMENTS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, den, living room with fireplace...

MUST SEE
Large ester home in prestigious Lubbock.
PRICED RIGHT
797-4566
4904 13th St.

BUY CONFIDENTLY!
Large cathedral beam stoned living area, 4 bedrooms, game room, much storage!
Century 21, Cross-town Realtors

1332 - 61ST STREET
A super home, and a super buy. New carpet, new paneling, new drapes, storm cellar, and storage building...

ARE YOU FED UP
WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBING UP YOUR SAVINGS? WE HAVE THE MOST UNIQUE OFFER EVER MADE IN LUBBOCK FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR...

LANDMARK, Realtors
795-7126
Yes the day you list your house on our Guaranteed sale plan you receive a contract Guaranteeing the price we will pay you if it is not sold in 60 Days...

NORRIS REALTY CO-OP
793-0791
60 DAY GUARANTEED SALE
Yes the day you list your house on our Guaranteed sale plan you receive a contract Guaranteeing the price we will pay you if it is not sold in 60 Days...

MELONIE PARK - SWIMMING POOL
What could be nicer than your own pool when summer arrives? Call to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on Lynklove Drive...

PHIL CARTER
3103 80th Street
4705 79th Street
8008 Belmont
4705 79th Street

COME SHARE WITH US!
We are looking for the best Real Estate People in town. If you qualify, we will give you the finest commission split available and you can be a part of a profit sharing program that works...

NORRIS REALTY CO-OP
793-0791
Mark Wright Sales Manager
Margaret Williams, Broker

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUPER quality, 2400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, fireplace, country kitchen...

BY OWNER-AGENT
31000 Equity, 9 1/2% assumable brick, 3-2-2, front sunken living-den with fireplace...

NEW HOME, Saturday and Sunday
409 11th St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room and den...

OPEN HOUSE, Saturday and Sunday
1224 3rd, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room and den...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUN tan time, 1900 square feet, 3 bedroom, swimming pool, fireplace and refrigerated air...

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 in Farrar Estates, skylight in kitchen, land 1 1/2 acres, clean and attractive...

FLASH!! Just listed 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, clean and attractive just off the north loop!

OPEN HOUSE, Saturday and Sunday
1224 3rd, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room and den...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
4803 FREEMONT, large front kitchen, Spanish Arches, isolated Alaker, Spanish Arches, isolated Alaker, Spanish Arches...

WEST WIND! 3-2-2 fireplace, under \$1000, equity! Call Phil Schowen, Century 21 Carl Sanders...

RARE sharp 2 bedroom brick with 2 baths and double garage. South-west, 2225 3rd, Jack Bains Realtors...

WANT High Living?? - Low Budget? Nothing down VA - \$40,000 Great Location! Jan 799-5204, Edwards, Abernethie, Realtors...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUPER 3-2-2 custom drapes, earthtones and much more, 1500 sq ft for only \$40,000 (2299) Call Earl 795-5471, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER: New 3 bedroom brick, Spanish front, large steps on fireplace, beautiful fireplace, Open Sunday - 804 14th, Mary 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors...

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 in Quaker Heights, Very unusual floorplan, Nice landscaping \$55,000 (4454) Call EG 745-7531, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate...

5512 2nd DRIVE - Beautiful home on cul-de-sac, across the street from Quaker Elementary. Call Don 797-2628 or Associated Builders, Realtors...

LOW, Low equity! Nice courtyard with barbecue, excellent landscaping. Under \$36,000. Lorraine Ellis 792-6922, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors...

NEW HOME built by Stanley Reed Construction, FHA or VA Financing, \$44,950. Call Ruth 799-4874 or Associated Builders, Realtors...

8405 GENEVA, Atrium Elementary, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near Quaker Elementary, \$31,000 VA appraisal, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2455

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BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 in Quaker Heights, Very unusual floorplan, Nice landscaping \$55,000 (4454) Call EG 745-7531, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate...

5512 2nd DRIVE - Beautiful home on cul-de-sac, across the street from Quaker Elementary. Call Don 797-2628 or Associated Builders, Realtors...

LOW, Low equity! Nice courtyard with barbecue, excellent landscaping. Under \$36,000. Lorraine Ellis 792-6922, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors...

NEW HOME built by Stanley Reed Construction, FHA or VA Financing, \$44,950. Call Ruth 799-4874 or Associated Builders, Realtors...

8405 GENEVA, Atrium Elementary, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near Quaker Elementary, \$31,000 VA appraisal, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2455

WANT High Living?? - Low Budget? Nothing down VA - \$40,000 Great Location! Jan 799-5204, Edwards, Abernethie, Realtors...

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WANT High Living?? - Low Budget? Nothing down VA - \$40,000 Great Location! Jan 799-5204, Edwards, Abernethie, Realtors...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER: New 3 bedroom brick, Spanish front, large steps on fireplace, beautiful fireplace, Open Sunday - 804 14th, Mary 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors...

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 in Quaker Heights, Very unusual floorplan, Nice landscaping \$55,000 (4454) Call EG 745-7531, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate...

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WANT High Living?? - Low Budget? Nothing down VA - \$40,000 Great Location! Jan 799-5204, Edwards, Abernethie, Realtors...

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Spacious 4 bed, split level California style with beautiful floor and waterfalls on deck. This home has 3 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, balcony, a deck merge w/wooded setting. Priced under \$93,000. Call Mark Barron for appointment.

SHALLOWATER: 3-2-2 brick, one 5th & 6th, 658 sqm. FHA appraised \$30,000. Move in on \$1000. Exceptional 3-1-1, 1277 56, P.I. beautifully landscaped, great shag carpet, new roof, patio, close to schools and shopping. 797-9723-9728

OPEN HOUSES Sunday 3-19-79
Cherry Dale Elementary Homes
WOLFORTH: #17 Bennett Circle, 3-2-2, formal dining, \$24,900. POTOMAC Park: 908 Fines, 3-2-2, 95% Financing, \$44,000

LOCKY ESTATES: Pond of Country Living and horses? Buy your tract now and build later (Terms Available). Approximately 7 acre tracts at 11th St. & South University. Select one today.

3 STORY, 4-2-2, Ref. Air, Bayless, Atkins, MHS \$58,950
TWO STORY, 3-2-2, P.P. Ref. Air, contemporary, Living Dining, Den, Game room \$65,000
GAR PARK, 3-2-2, P.P. Ref. Air, great floor plan \$43,000

WISHING YOU A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!
Dottie Garrell 799-5636 Don McGuire 797-1555
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Carol Escue 799-5029 Joe Ireland 797-5243

BURL Kizer & Associates
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AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS
J.B. Alexander 799-2329
Rita Stalling 797-9120
Kathy Arlene 797-9120

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
5411 73rd Kizer built, 3 bedroom, \$49,950
WALK TO HAYNES AND EVANS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, nice den with fireplace plus a large game room, corner lot...

CLEAN & SIMPLE - Large 1 1/2 B.R., country kitchen, fireplace, built-in, iso, master br. huge covered patio, community pool & tennis courts. Call Mark.

LAKERIDGE LOVELY - 3-2-2 with rear entry garage. Large master bedroom with built-in den, wet bar - Call Ray to see.

3 BEDROOM in excellent condition. Large living area \$28,000. Call Sharon for app. Will try VA. P.I.

SHADE TREES and two separate yards. Sprinkler system, Gorgeously pegged wood floors, Garden room with indoor grill. 2nd FP. and wet bar. Beautiful country kitchen. 3607

RUSH AREA yet under \$80,000! This charming custom-built home offers 2 entertaining areas, opening into each other, plus 2 large patios under shade trees.

4 BR... & 3 baths, plus game room. Separate office or large workshop. Sprinkler system, concrete pad for RV or boat. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. Low sixties, 3528

SIDE ENTRY GARAGE on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Lots of windows. Walk to bookcases. Huge game room. Formal LR or dining. Walk to 2 schools. 5535

LET'S TRADE! You can use your equity like cash. Beautiful home in Rush area. Marble FP. Sunken den, Island cooking in kitchen. Custom-built. 3409

WHOOPIE! Don't overlook this fantastic 3 bedroom 2 bath DOB house that is close to Tech. Big living area with fireplace and recently remodeled. Don't wait, you'll be late. 5504

BIG UNI! About 2449 square feet of living area that includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths living den with fireplace and a Garden room, it's on a Corner lot with wide entry garage, lots of House for the money, be sure and see it. 4504

OUTTA SIGHT, Yes it actually is, you can't see the house for the trees. You'll like this split level home in Ransom Canyon, containing 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths living room, den and a playroom with 2 fireplaces. You do have a beautiful view of the Lake. Ready for your inspection, please call. 5494

Richard Phillips 797-4300
Kay Jener 797-6396
Helen Johnson 797-2603
Kathy Arlene 797-7448
Mark Barron 797-6777
Christine Lester 799-2877
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Sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with sunroom. O'Neill Terrace.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
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WILLVA 4 BR, 3 Bath, Game room, Formal Dining, 574 2nd, \$73,500.
BELOW MARKET \$46,950. In great area, 3-2-2, Low priced \$28,000.

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COUNTRY HOME with 15 Acres, orchard and garden.
DUPLEX-FARRAR \$11,900 equity.

Jim Horton Realtors
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SEE SPRING GREEN! Established yard with shade trees. Two living areas, office, FP. Built-ins & ample storage. Call Judy.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
3833 34th 795-0611
PARDON OUR ENTHUSIASM! Better yet, come share it with us, and see our new brick homes in Potomac Park. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, GE appliances, energy efficient, lots of extras! Only \$39,950. FHA, VA, or Conventional. #1360

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
SUPER KITCHEN with built-in cook, trash compactor, double oven-1 self cleaning, 2 pantries, 3 BR-2 bath in Farrar \$62,000, #4998

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413-73rd 792-4393
BRIGHT SPECAL Light and bright, perfect for those summer days ahead. You'll want to see this 3 bedroom in Spanish Oaks. Fully landscaped and dropped. Priced to move. Call for full details. (5568)

jeff wheeler REALTORS
SHADE TREES and two separate yards. Sprinkler system, Gorgeously pegged wood floors, Garden room with indoor grill. 2nd FP. and wet bar. Beautiful country kitchen. 3607

Barron & Company REALTORS
SLAP-DAB IN THE MIDDLE of Lubbock's residential area we have a big roomy home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living dining and den with fireplace. Plus a 19'x33' Hobby Room. Big House, Low Price so hurry!! 5607

WANT High Living?? - Low Budget? Nothing down VA - \$40,000 Great Location! Jan 799-5204, Edwards, Abernethie, Realtors...

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Automobiles
EXTRA Clean '77 El Dorado...
1976 Chevy Monza Hatchback...
1975 ELECTRA 725 - Maroon and white...

Transportation
Automobiles
SACRIFICED '77 Mercury Marquis...
1977 CUTLASS Supreme, like new...
1975 MALIBU Laguna 53...
1978 GOLDEN Anniversary Grand...

Transportation
Automobiles
CLASSIC '69 Camaro, less than 3,000 miles...
'78 MERCURY Montego, low mileage...
1978 CUTLASS Supreme...
1978 OLDS Starfire SX...

Transportation
Automobiles
1973 PONTIAC, all power, downer, good, \$1,995...
'78 T-BIRD Town Landau, nice and clean...
GAS Saver, 1961 VW Beetle...
1978 OLDS Starfire SX...

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Automobiles
NO Credit Check, low down pay, easy weekly payments...
'78 TOYOTA Corolla - One owner, 26,000 miles...
'78 GRAND LeMans 2-door hardtop...
1978 OLDS Starfire SX...

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Automobiles
'73 BUICK LeSabre - cruise control, tilt steering wheel...
'73 FIAT 124 - 31,719 Miles...
1978 CHEVY Impala Wagon...
'78 OLDS Starfire SX...

Transportation
Automobiles
'71 MERCURY Marquis - Parted condition...
1987 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 door...
1973 CHEVY Impala, white car...
FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CLOSE-OUT PRICES
Due to health reasons, all models must be sold by April 1...
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th & Texas 747-2754

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Automobiles
'78 OLDS Starfire SX...
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1978 OLDS Starfire SX...

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1978 OLDS Starfire SX...

SSUPER SAVERS
'78 PLY Custom 2-door...
'78 Chevrolet Matchbox...
'78 Cutlass Supreme...
'78 Dodge Pickup...
'78 Toyota Pickup...

Transportation
Automobiles
'78 OLDS Starfire SX...
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1978 OLDS Starfire SX...
1978 OLDS Starfire SX...

COOPER
FORD
MERCURY
RALLS, TEX.
40 Years of Dependability
1973 Buick 4DR LeSabre...
1974 Ford Pickup 390 V-8...
1977 LTD 'Demi' 2 Dr...
1978 Ford 4DR LeSabre...

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Automobiles
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1978 OLDS Starfire SX...

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TOYOTA, INC.
S. LOOP 285 OFF SLIDE ROAD
795-7165
Reliable Used Cars
1978 Audi 5000-4 in stock...
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix...
1978 Toyota Celica...
1978 Toyota Celica GT...

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles

SPRING Sale

1979 VW RABBIT Blue, 4 speed, AM/FM Radio, Tinted Glass, Leatherette... **5495**

1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON, Red, 4WD, 4 speed, air cond., roof rack, wind deflector, 7,500 miles... **6495**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK tan, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM stereo, rear wiper, 14,000 Miles... **6595**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA ST Silver, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM radio, vinyl roof... **5995**

1978 Camaro Z28 Black, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, am/fm stereo, alloy wheels... **7295**

1978 BUICK REGAL Red, dark red, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, AM/B track, 231 CI V-6... **5695**

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU Green, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, 18,000 miles, power seat... **5295**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/B track, power, 60/40 seat, decal package, 23,000 miles 251-V8, wire wheel covers... **5995**

1976 HONDA ACCORD Gold, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, 36,000 miles... **3995**

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MONTOOMERY MOTORS
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WE HAVE THREE USED CAMAROS IN STOCK!!

1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM, V-8, loaded, silver color, AS IS SPECIAL... **\$2795**

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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**

USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS

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**

1968 CHEVY C-50 2 1/2 ton, 366 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 900x20 rubber, roofer's bed, raises to two-story height... **\$2995**

1973 CHEVY C-65, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 10,00x20 rubber, tractor package... **\$5995**

See Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

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LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY
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on Used Cars & Trucks

1973 Buick Electra 225... **\$1995**

1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup—Local One Owner, 29,000 + Miles... **\$3495**

1974 AMC Hornet Station Wagon... **\$1995**

1975 Nova-4 Door... **\$2695**

1976 Chev. Monte Carlo... **\$4295**

1976 Chev. Silverado-Pickup... **\$4495**

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme... **\$4395**

1978 Camaro Low Mileage... **\$5895**

1978 Monte Carlo Maroon & White... **\$5595**

1977 Buick Riviera Loaded... **\$6495**

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis... **\$6595**

1977 Camaro Gold... **\$4995**

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix... **\$4995**

1977 Toyota Celica... **\$4988**

1978 Chevette-4 speed, A/C, Interior & Exterior Decor Grp. 9,000+Miles... **\$4195**

1978 Luv Pickup-4-speed, air conditioned - 17,000 + Miles... **\$4195**

1977 Chrysler-LeBaron 4dr, Loaded, 19,000 + Miles... **\$4895**

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DON CROW CHEVROLET
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Fleet Dispersal

1978 Audi 5000s
(4 Left) Luxury Executive Cars

These cars are loaded, velour interior, AM,FM,CB, fuel injector, air conditioning, cruise control, some with aluminum alloy wheels. They are beautiful cars. We have silvers, blues, greens. Come see and drive.

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1979 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

Firemist color, climate control air-conditioner, high-energy ignition, Sofray glass, electric windows, radial WSW tires, door locks, cornering lights, cruise, illuminated vanity mirror, power seat, AM/FM stereo signal seeking scanner with digital display of time of day. Stock No. C90.

\$10,100

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12 MONTHS OF 48,000 MILES WARRANTY. 12 MONTHS WARRANTY FOR USED CAR BUYERS.

L. A. Caraway
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2-78 Caprice Classic, 4 dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage, loaded, these are really nice cars, your choice... **5899**

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, Bucket Seats, Console, AM & FM B track stereo, tilt, cruise, air, P.S. P.B., V/top... **????**

76 Neva Concord, 2 Dr., 39,000 miles, loaded... **3999**

1977 Malibu Classic Landau loaded, air, PS, PB, 1/2 vinyl top, wire wheel covers, low mileage... **4299**

77 Camaro Loaded A real nice car, low mileage. Hurry... **4999**

Look 1978 Pontiac Trans Am Loaded with all the extras, one owner, low mileage, the best for less... **6999**

1978 Camaro LT., One owner, low mileage, this car runs and looks like new. The best for less... **5899**

1975 Neva 4 Dr. sedan, loaded. The buy of the week, only... **1799**

1978 Monte Carlo loaded 1/2 vinyl top, AM & FM B track, bucket seats, console sport mirrors, rally wheels, one owner, 8,500 miles... **????**

20 MPG average

#95019 Silver/Oyster vinyl interior, auto., V-6 engine, sport mirrors, air condition, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, stabilizer bar.

\$5465

MONZA 2+2

\$6295 1979 MONTE CARLOS-10 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Cloth, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires.

\$6195 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Doors 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Cloth, Auto, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruises Control.

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, wire wheel covers, P.S. P.B., air, AM & FM Stereo, V/top, Low mileage... **4750**

1977 Caprice Cpa, loaded, one owner, low mileage 1/2 Landau V-top, Air, PS, PB, AM & FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, nice car... **????**

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/B track, power windows/doors, 10,000 miles, wire wheel covers... **????**

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34th & Ave. P

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★ 4-BLAZERS 1-2 WHEEL DRIVE

★ 3-SUBURBANS LOADED SILVERADOS

★ 3-SPORT VANS LOADED

★ 8-CHEVY VANS 1/2, 3/4 & 1 TON

★ 4-CHEVY VAN CONVERSIONS BOSTROM, HORIZAN & TURTLE TOP

DOOLEYS, CREW-CABS, SILVERADOS, SCOTTSDALES, 454 V-8, 350 V-8 6 CYL.

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1978 Chev. Scottsdale, 350 V-8, Air, power, automatic, low miles. Good Truck. Stk #98213-A... **5499**

1977 Chevy 4x4 Scottsdale-Extra nice, low low miles, dark brown, air, V-8, automatic. Stk #93030-B... **5799**

1976 Chevy LUV-Nice little truck, Camper Shell, 4speed, radio. Stk #92053-B... **2688**

1975 ElCamino Classic V-8, air, power, automatic, Nice Little Truck. Stk. #98260-A... **2999**

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★ 1971 International Travel-All Good Older Model

V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioner Stk #91002-C **\$159900**

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Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for General Motors Parts Division GM parts.

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90. Automobiles

1975 VEGA GT 4-speed, 28,500 Miles, 11,500 or best offer! Evenings: 885-2678

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster - Custom Package, 1 owner, 318 cu. engine, excellent condition, 5395, 793-0017

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, original owner, power brakes, steering, air, Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape. Excellent condition, days 793-6646, nights 793-2233

1978 TURBO El Camino Demolisher, 8,500 miles. Turbo charger by Roto-Master, trailer puller's dream. Power steering, tilt, cruise, air, black with red leather, 350 engine, 56,900, Levelland, 806-854-0508, 894-5377

1977 RED Rabbit - Custom, automatic, AM-FM. This honey uses regular gasoline. Great gas mileage! 54,500, 795-4848

1978 FORD Granada Ghia, all power, air, automatic, V-8, make offer, 799-4884

1978 LTD II BROUGHAM, AM-FM cassette, Radials. Less than 4000 miles. 747-2273

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, crew cab, dual, real wheels, factory air, bucket seats, 5,000 miles, factory warranty, roomy and economical. Excellent condition. 806-894-5189 after 5

78 TRANS-AM, 1-top, automatic, air, AM-FM, 8 track, electric windows, locks, tilt wheel, 17,000 miles. Will trade. 743-5176, 797-3796, 799-7422

1978 DIESEL Olds 88 Royale - 4 door, all power & air, tilt, cruise, 21,292 miles, extra clean! 88,500, 304 Avenue Q, Eaton Motor Company, 743-0561

1973 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, hardtop, vinyl top, Cruise, Automatic, power & air, Cream Pull! 51,095, 1926 71st, 745-5116

ORDER Your new car through us - choose options - save - call anytime, 799-7234

90. Automobiles

AVIS FLEET SALE

78 Pinto 4-cy, 3-DR..... \$3290
78 Nova 4-DR & CV..... \$4190
78 Pont. Grand Prix: AM-FM, stereo..... \$5175
78 Monte Carlo..... \$4800

Other makes & models available! See & drive. Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport 763-5833

1975 BUICK Riviera GS 1 owner, 39,000 miles. Silver-Burgundy. Loaded. See at 4801 7th, 792-9915

1973 BUICK Electra, Fully loaded. Priced to sell! 8101 Vernon Avenue, 745-2108

76 ESTATE Wagon - 1 owner, 116,000 miles, all the options. New radials, 53,975, 797-4131, 799-5267

1978 SUNBIRD, power steering, brakes, air, auto, low mileage, 55,100 or best offer. Call 828-5116 after 5:30 p.m.

73 OLDS Regency 3 door, air, power, electric cruise, AM-FM tape, 60,400, velour, rear air shocks, Michelin, loan, 792-7820

LET'S Talk about my '78 Cutlass Brougham. Excellent condition. Low miles. Power everything. 793-1522

90. Automobiles

1979 CUTLASS Supreme 240 V-8 automatic, moderately equipped, 4700 miles, never registered, excellent condition, list price \$7400, 5995 or make offer. 793-5330 or 4418 42nd

71 GREMLIN - Standard 232, 4 cylinder, air conditioner, radio, steel belted radials, good condition 5995 or make offer. 793-5330 or 4418 42nd

FOR sale: 1978 Firebird, 200 V-6 good mileage, silver with black interior, excellent condition. Call Gene Anderson, 762-8613, air after 6PM 799-1607

90. Automobiles

1978 GRAN Prix SJ, all options, AM-FM, CB, 8000 miles, extended warranty, light blue with blue interior, honeycomb factory wheels, 36,000 firm, 793-2317

90. Automobiles

1979 CUTLASS Supreme 240 V-8 automatic, moderately equipped, 4700 miles, never registered, excellent condition, list price \$7400, 5995 or make offer. 793-5330 or 4418 42nd

90. Automobiles

CLEAN 1973 Riviera, air, power, cruise, new engine, 797-1363

72 FORD LTD, 4 door, extra clean, must sell, 516 North Elkhart.

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon, 1 owner, 67,500 miles, loaded, white with red leather, new Michelin radial tires, Levelland, 894-6706, 894-5377, 52706

1973 4 DOOR Chevrolet 1900, 792-7950 after 4PM and weekends.

MUST Sell! 1972 Lincoln Continental, \$1000, 795-4641

76 LTD Landau, 3 door, vinyl top, light gold, almost new radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control, am-fm, track, air, intermittent wipers, 50,000 miles. Exceptionally clean, top shape. 53975, 792-3519

75 NOVA Hatchback, 350 V-8, power, air, 51995 or best offer. 792-2873 or 763-6491



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, Sk. No. 9-4046 **\$6153⁷⁵**

Chevette

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, **\$4786⁰⁷** Sk. NO. 9-3038...

NOW HEAR THIS!

Frank Brown Pontiac is where you get more for your trade-The difference makes the deal

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix Gold & White, Nice..... 1695
1974 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door, black on black..... 2295
1976 Plymouth Gran Fury, 4 door, AM/FM, 8 track, 2195
1978 Buick Regal V-6 Extra Nice..... 3395
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix-Beige PW, Tilt Cruise..... 4795
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo-Silver 23,000 Miles..... 4895
1977 Buick Regal-White, Blue Interior, Nice..... 4895
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix-Black on Black, Loaded..... 4895
1977 Oldsmobile Delta Royal, Loaded..... 4995
1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon, AM/FM 8 track, CB 3395
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Station Wagon #5309-A..... 4595
1977 Datsun 200SX-Silver Sop 40 Miles per gal gas 5195
1978 Buick Skyhawk-White 12,000 Miles..... 4895
1978 Buick Riviera, blue & white, loaded..... 7495
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix-Gold excellent condition..... 4595

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK
JOE ROGAN
RANDY CLINE

The Smaller Profit Man

Frank Brown
PONTIAC
HONDA

Sales Service 4617 50th
Leasing Body Shop 749 365

WE HAVE NEW BLAZERS
WE HAVE 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS
WE HAVE 4-WHEEL DRIVE LUV
WE HAVE SUBURBANS and REGULAR PICKUPS

See: Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC
PLAN

LARRY CORBELLS
TOWN & COUNTRY
828-6261

CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

POLLARD FORD

Invites you to their
OPEN HOUSE
Celebration

\$1000
Sears Shopping Spree

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR

No Purchase Necessary. No Obligation. Need Not Be Present to Win.

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 5688	1977 Ford 4 Wheel Drive 5688	1975 Buick Regal V-8 Power & Air 2995

Open Weekday till 7:00
Saturdays till 6:00

LOOP 289
ON SOUTH INDIANA

797-3441

HUNDREDS of New & Used Cars to choose from — ALL within A Five-block area — 19th St. & TEXAS Ave.!

METRO AUTO DEALERS
CHECK US OUT

6 Authorized Dealers
12 Franchises

- Alderson Cadillac
- Caprock AMC Jeep
- Continental Motors
- Gene Messer Ford
- 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 - **3195**

1978 Buick Electra Custom 225 Landau all powered electric accessories air conditioned chrome wheel - Radial tires - Local one owner **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 - 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**

1977 CHEVY MALIBU 4-dr., automatic, air, PS, PB, AM radio, **\$3095**

1976 FORD ELITE 2-dr., white/blue, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, tape, wire wheels **\$3695**

1976 FORD GRANADA 4-dr., automatic, air, PS, PB, **\$3495**

1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-dr., 6-tyl., standard, 40,000 miles, **\$2395**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-dr., vinyl top, automatic, air, PS, PB, won't last long **\$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, **\$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, 23,000 miles **\$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-pretty **\$4495**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-dr., V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, just like new **\$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 **\$5495**

1977 FORD T-BIRD, automatic, air, PS, PB, factory wheels, split seats, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM/FM tape, crushed velour **\$5895**

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
• Complete stereo radio (3 speakers)
• 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 • Cut-pile carpeting
• Quartz adjustable driver's seat
• Tinted glass on all windows

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

Continental motors 1941 TEXAS, 747-4511

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 8695	75 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded 3095
78 Mustang Cobra low mileage 5495	74 Mazda RX4, Cpe 4 speed, air sa. 2195
78 Cutlass Brougham new car trade in 6495	74 Mazda RX3 Cpe, auto 1695
78 Cougar XR7, nice 6495	73 Mazda RX3 V-8 air 1695
78 Ply Horizon, air 4395	75 HONDA 3-Dr 1995
77 Gran Prix, loaded 4995	
77 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, Cpe 6495	
77 Honda 4 speed, A-C 2495	
77 Mazda Piston engine Sta. Wagon 2895	
77 Merc. Mare, S.W. Loaded 5395	
74 Mustang II Ghia, V-8, air 3495	
76 Firebird, fully equipped 3995	
76 Camaro, tape, air 4095	
76 Mazda RX4 S.W. 5 spd, air 2645	
76 Ford LTD 4 dr. sedan, loaded 6195	
76 Camaro LT tape 3395	
75 Camaro LT tape 3395	

VANS & PU

77 Chev. C10 - All the works 7295
78 Mazda B100 air, A 4395
77 Dodge Meridian Van 7995
77 chev. Beauville, loaded 6995
77 Volkswagen Camper, air 6195
77 Ford 1/2 Ton loaded, Ranger 4995
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
Don Fazell, Mgr.

1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, soft-fron/saffron vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM, Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, 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, local one owner. Continental Was \$8550.00 **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 \$8850.00 **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, with passenger recliner, doorlock, turbine spoke wheels, low mileage, very pretty Mark V. **Was \$10,250.00 Now \$9800**

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 \$9500.00 Now \$6500.00**

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. Pretty Cougar. **Was \$8500.00 Now \$6500.00**

Tony Gerber • Doyle Lightfoot • Charlie Thomas

DAYTON ALDERSON
763 8041 19TH AT AVE K
OPEN 10:30 to 6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 6:00 Saturday

Gene Messer FORD
NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS • 765-8801 • USED CARS 19th & J

NEW 78's

#K223 PACER WAGON
Loaded **\$5200***

1979 SPIRIT 6 cyl. 3 spd. great gas mileage..... 4300

1979 CHEROKEE CHIEF 10,000 mi loaded..... 9499

1976 GREMLIN Loaded 28,000 mi..... 2999

1976 GRANADA Loaded 33,000 mi..... 3299

1978 FORD P.U. 15,000 miles 460..... 5999

1977 WAGONEER Loaded, 17,000 mi..... 7499

1978 C15 Golden Eagle, 13,000 mi..... 6999

1973 C15 Hardtop, Nice..... 3999

1973 WAGONEER Loaded..... 3999

1974 JEEP P.U. 6 Std..... 2999

1978 JEEP P.U. Golden Eagle Loaded..... 7999

1977 C15 6 cyl. 20,000 mi..... 5299

1976 SPORTABOUT 6 at PS 18,000 mi..... 3299

1975 GREMLIN 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C 45,000 mi..... 2199

1974 GREMLIN 6 3 spd. AC..... 1199

SAVE ON ALL 78'S IN STOCK

IN STOCK CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 TEXAS 747-3587
Lubbock, TX

90. Automobiles

LEASING
A Very Attractive Alternative

\$16508 Per Month

For a nicely equipped 1979 Oldsmobile Delta '88, 4 door Sedan. Because of tax purposes or cash reserves this may be the answer for you. We lease all makes, all models.

See Travis Griffin
Great Western Auto Leasing

VILLA OLDS
747-2974 5301 Ave. G

SUPER BUYS

1976 Starline Olds \$2395
1976 Ford Elite \$2395
1976 Cutlass Super \$2395
1976 Monte Carlo \$2395
1976 Camaro Sharp \$2395
1976 Cutlass Supreme \$2395
1976 Nova Hatchback \$2395
1976 Monte Carlo Red \$2395
1976 Oldsmobile Delta \$2395
1976 Cougar XR7 \$2395
1976 Impala, 45,000 miles \$2395

HOGAN MOTORS
15151
300 Braniff Highway

CONVERSION VANS
By Gerring, Inc.
THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE!

ABELL CHEVROLET CO.
"HAPPY TO LEASE YOU"
RALLS, TEXAS
Lubbock 765-9862
Phone: 765-9862

CLOSE OUT Family Type Vans
Regular Gas engines
NEW 1978 GMC
Midas Conversion
Package, only \$2975

LOGAN'S
Buck Pontiac GMC
RALLS, TEXAS
Lubbock Phone 763-5393

1978 FORD CUSTOM PICKUP
V8, loaded, has 11,000 miles. \$14,950

1978 OLDS DELTA 4 DOOR
V8, automatic, power windows, seat belt, air. AM-FM CB. 18,000 miles. \$6725

1978 FORD LTD II 4DR
loaded, only 15,000 miles. \$4680

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLOS
305 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB. \$4650

1974 FORD ELITE 2DR
loaded, nice, only 15,000 miles. \$4325

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2-dr, 300 V-8 AT, air, cruise, AM-FM, vinyl roof, wheels. \$4295

1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
loaded. \$2550

1977 FORD F150 SUPER CAB
Pickup, 400 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, cruise. \$5288

THE AUTO CORRAL
7811 Texas Ave. Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

NEW 1979 SUBARU
#9225

00043
per month

SELLING PRICE \$4200, \$500 DOWN
48 months @ 13.99% total credit
\$5272.4 & 4 approved credit
Lic. License Tags, State Taxes
and Title Extra.

MONTGOMERY SUBARU
4101 Ave. C. LUBBOCK 747-5137

90. Automobiles

LIQUIDATE Estate, must sell—
1975 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, 53-
000 miles, must sell, 2024-1151

USED CARS FOR RENT
AS LOW AS \$3500 Weekly
Fee for Ins. & Mileage
NSC Rent-A-Car Inc.
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
19th & Ave. L
762-0430

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

79 CHEVY Cheyenne 10, short
bed, 4 wheel drive pickup. Loaded,
AM-FM cassette air conditioner.
New 1978 or 1980. Customized by
LeVan, 351 2V engine, power
steering, power brakes, air, AM-
FM 8 track stereo, baby blue interior,
2 captains chairs, 2 bar
chairs, and couch, ice box, spoke
wheels, wide tires. This vehicle
turns regular gas. Call Mike for
details. 743-5101.

1973 CHEVY Nova 4 door
good tires, heater, economy & sound
1973 Impala Chevrolet, excellent
cruiser, heater, air, economy &
Best offer, price \$2250. 918-1590.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic
Landau, 350 V-8, power and air,
tape deck, steel belted radial tires,
80,000 miles, small 2024-1151.

1973 TRANSAM Save money!
Must sell this week. Car has 3,500 miles,
chrome roll bar, ipw mileage, 793-
3918 after 5 p.m.

1977 3-4 ton FORD Ranger XLT
Supercab. Loaded. 36,000. Clean.
\$2750. 767-4832 or 763-5815.

1977 GMC 3.4 ton pickup
743-4020

1978 FORD Futura baby Thunder-
bolt, new tires, many extra. Must
sell to appreciate. 743-7811, or after
5 p.m. 799-7763.

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90. Automobiles

78 CAMARO Loaded, Low miles,
Bally wheels. 792-5028

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1975 GMC 1 Ton Utility bed New
engine, tires. Power. 1800-993

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93. Motorcycles-Scooters

FOR Sale, Harley 250, only 275
miles, excellent condition. \$1500.
Call 763-6413 before 5pm.

1975 KAWASAKI 1976, 8000 miles
\$1200 or best offer. 747-7516 after
5pm.

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96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0231

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILD
SHORT BLOCK

CHEV 327..... \$199.50
CHEV 350..... \$214.50
CHEV 350..... \$229.50
FORD 289..... \$244.50

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE
REBUILDERS
1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest in Most
Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock
SERVICE
OWNER: David McKeown
4417 Auguste M.

LEGAL NOTICES
The undersigned hereby gives notice
of application to the Texas Alcoholic
Beverage Commission, Austin,
Texas, for a Beer Retailer's
Off-Premises li-
cense to be located
at 2 mi. and 300
yds. from city lim-
its on Hwy. 84
South side, Lub-
bock, Lubbock
County, Texas.
Said business to
be operated un-
der the name of
M & M Beer De-
pot. Hearing set
for March 26,
1979, at 1:15
p.m.
Mary Clark
Max Clark

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of application to the Texas Alcoholic
Beverage Commission, Austin,
Texas, for a Beer Retailer's
Off-Premises li-
cense to be located
at 2 mi. and 300
yds. from city lim-
its on Hwy. 84
South side, Lub-
bock, Lubbock
County, Texas.
Said business to
be operated un-
der the name of
M & M Beer De-
pot. Hearing set
for March 26,
1979, at 1:15
p.m.
Mary Clark
Max Clark

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Max Clark

LEGAL NOTICES
Election Notice School Board Elec-
tion April 1, 1979 Two Trustees will
be elected for Lubbock Cooper
I.S.D. in the annual election set for
April 1, 1979, in the Vocational Agri-
culture Building during the hours of
9:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. Absentee
voting will be held at the Business
Office March 18, 1979, through April
1, 1979, during the hours of 9:00
A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Terms of Nancy
Fenelon and Gary Bell expire this
year. Nancy Fenelon and Gary
Bell are seeking re-election to
these offices. These two plus
James Tabor and Victor Gonzales
are seeking election to these two
offices.

LEGAL NOTICES
Noticia de Eleccion la Eleccion de
la Junta de Educacion el sieto de
April 1979 Dos directores de la
Junta seran elegidos por Lubbock
Cooper I.S.D. en la eleccion set for
April 1, 1979, en la Oficina de Agri-
cultura y Vocacion durante las horas de
las siete de la mañana hasta siete de
la tarde. Uno puede votar en ab-
sencia en la Oficina de Negocios
(business office) el die y medio de
marzo hasta el uno de abril
durante las horas de las ocho y me-
dia de la mañana hasta las cuatro y
media de la tarde. Los terminos de
Nancy Fenelon y Gary Bell se ex-
piran este año. Nancy Fenelon y
Gary Bell se estan buscando re-
eleccion a estas posiciones. Estos dos
mas James

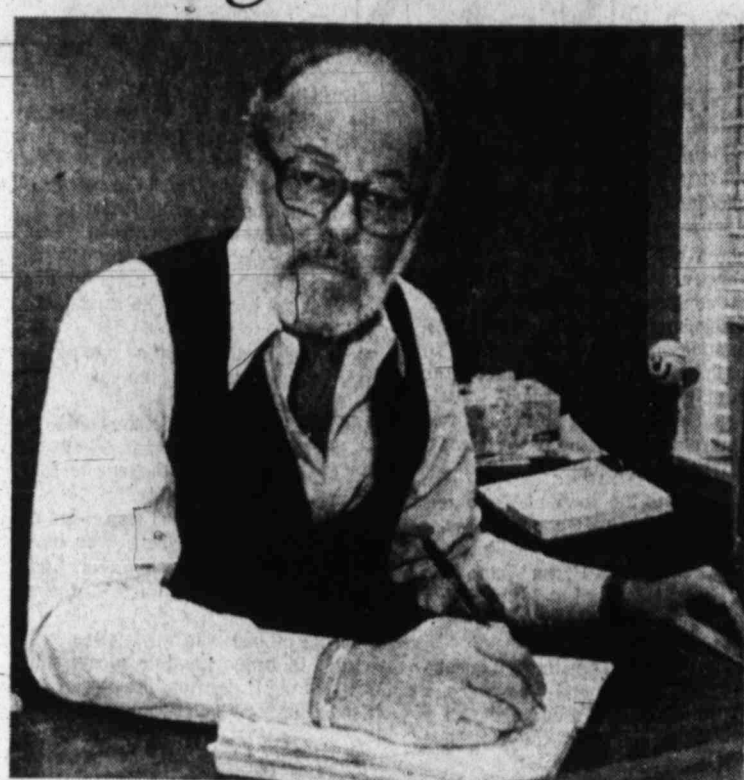
ATTRACTING AMATEUR INVESTORS

Commodities Futures Trading Market Expands

By SUE SHELLBARGER
 CHICAGO (AP) — The part-time amateur player in the game of commodity futures trading, whether a knowledgeable investor or a gambler-at-heart with a hot tip, is growing more numerous each year. He loses money more often than he wins, and he frequently knows little about commodities, say veteran traders. But he's hooked by the high-rolling game of price speculation as surely as a kite on a power line. "Commodity trading does something to your guts," a veteran part-time speculator said; he was one of several interviewed recently by The Associated Press.

"One day I was having lunch with a friend who had been trading pork belly (bacon) futures and had lost a couple of thousand dollars. He looked paler than usual, and I asked him, 'How do you feel?' "He said, 'Aside from the fact I can't sleep at night, I have this knot in my stomach. There's this feeling in the pit of your stomach after you've lost.' "I don't know what it is," the speculator continued. "Maybe it's the speculative element, or the dashing of your hopes, or the feeling of failure, or thinking maybe you've been conned. But the bottom line is that you've lost all that money."

"You can be walking through the store with your wife the next day, and she sees something on sale and says, 'Look, we can save money if we buy this.' You realize that she's talking about saving \$10, and you've just lost \$10,000, and suddenly nothing seems real any more. "It destroys your peace of mind." The speculator quoted above was encouraged by occasional paper profits of \$10,000 to \$20,000 to continue to trade commodities for 10 years, despite real net losses of \$10,000 to \$15,000. The prospect of such profits, in return for a relatively small cash deposit or margin money, entices many like him into commodity trading.



FROM AMATEUR TO PRO — Richard Deal, 49, works in his Chicago office. After dabbling in commodities markets for 10 years, in 1977 he became a full-time professional speculator. (AP Laserphoto)

One speculator said he'd paid \$20,000 in commissions in a year. Commissions are negotiable, but they average from \$40 to \$100, depending on the commodity, for every "round turn" or purchase-and-sale transaction, sources said.

One speculator found he could be right in predicting price movements and still lose money, because it takes time to relay orders through his broker to the trading floor. A computer error at his brokerage house once liquidated his market position by accident, at great cost.

Also, a trader can't "fight the market," the speculators said. One amateur made a \$20,000 profit by buying coffee futures after a freeze in Brazil damaged the coffee groves. But he stayed in the market too long despite repeated plunges in price and lost \$30,000.

If he survives those lessons, the amateur trader usually is more wary, risking only small amounts for short periods.

One speculator said he "decided to get out and lick my wounds and try to figure out why I'd done this. I guess it was self-punishment. I can justify it psychologically by saying, 'Okay, I would have had to pay two more grand in income tax if I hadn't had this super capital loss. As it is I will have a refund of \$300 from Uncle Sam.'"

"But making margin calls (adding money to one's margin account because prices have gone against him) is pretty devastating ... I said to myself, 'I've got an \$800 Exxon bill sitting on my desk. So why am I going to make this margin call for \$380 for wheat futures?'"

Another speculator said, after 10 years of trading and several thousand dollars in losses, "Basically I've determined that it just doesn't pay ..."

Richard Deal, 49, dabbled in the markets for about 10 years before his 1977 heart attack forced him to leave his business, a Chicago personnel agency. Today, his life is an amateur trader's dream.

He turned the agency over to his wife and took up trading full-time. Described as a "model trader" by his broker, he has given himself until June to "go to school" in the commodities business, executing imaginary trades on paper, subscribing to market research services, reading books and market letters and "day-trading" in gold and silver — seldom carrying a position overnight. "The more I learn, the more I realize the less I know."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am 87, a recent widow with no children. I have had a life insurance policy since 1957 that will pay only \$500 on my death. The annual premium of this policy, payable each July, is \$43. Right now, I could turn in the policy and get its cash value of \$344.

I am in good health. Should I keep the policy and keep paying \$43 a year? Or should I turn it in for \$344?

A. It's clear that you are taking a hard and realistic look at that insurance policy. So, I hope you and other readers realize that this answer is given in the same vein — strictly on numbers of dollars. Without emotional involvement.

The actuarial tables the life insurance business uses say that the average life expectancy of an 87-year-old American woman is 6.3 years. Based on those averages, you can expect to live another six years and four months.

I certainly hope you beat those life expectancies, as you have to date. If you live even four more years, your annual premium costs — four times \$43 for a total of \$172 — plus the \$344 current cash surrender value will amount to \$516. And that will be \$16 more than the death benefit of your \$500 policy.

So, if you cash in that policy now and live at least four more years, you'll come out ahead as far as dollars are concerned. If you die within four years, your heirs — assuming you have some — will receive less from your estate. These are the straight financial facts.

So much for straight dollar talk. The human, emotional factor cannot be ignored in life insurance. Almost everyone should have some life insurance. In your case, "adequate" insurance might be enough only to pay for your passing from this vale of tears. Consider that, before you cash in the one small policy you have. Having life insurance might give you more peace of mind as you move through your 90s and, hopefully, past the century mark.

Q. A friend and I have an argument going. He says he can manage his own investments of approximately \$200,000 by

making his own decisions on when to buy and sell stocks and bonds, based on brokers' recommendations. His annual brokerages fees are about \$1,800.

I argue that he could do much better by putting his money in an investment advisory account at the trust department of a bank, where the fee would be 0.7 percent — \$1,400. I argue that, besides the savings in money, investments made by the bank would produce better results. What do you say?

A. I don't know. Nor will your friend, unless he sets up two or more accounts and compares the performance of each. He might do better with a bank's trust department handling his account. He might not. One point in favor of a bank-managed account is that there is no reason for bankers to do a lot of buying and selling for the account.

That's always a danger, when dealing with a brokerage firm. A broker makes money on the commission charged each time a stock is bought or sold. The bank only collects its advisory fee and that fee doesn't change as the result of buying and selling.

But are you sure you have your bank fee schedule straight? Those fees vary all over the lot. Many banks charge an annual fee of 0.5 percent on a \$500,000 account; smaller percentage fees on larger accounts and larger percentage fees on smaller accounts. Here, again, it's smart to shop around.

And, if your friend opens such an account with a bank, he would still have to pay commissions every time he buys or sells. Banks can't buy and sell stocks. They send buy and sell orders for their customers to brokers, who charge commissions. Those commissions are then charged to the banks' customers.

One last note. Because big banks often place large buy and sell orders, those orders can be "bunched" — reducing commission charges to the banks' customers.

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

(c) 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Trading also appeals to amateurs' sense of sporting competition. The Chicago Bears' star running back Walter Payton found trading corn futures so intriguing that he has spent part of his off-season "going pro" — learning to be a broker with Heindol Commodities Inc.

It's not clear how many amateurs speculators there are. But they clearly contributed to the blockbusting 36 percent jump last year in the volume of trades in the futures industry, say brokerage house sources.

A federally financed study of financial contracts in mortgage interest rates, Treasury bonds and bills and foreign currencies, showed that public speculators — including housewives, retirees, doctors and lawyers from every state — were responsible for 9 percent to 45 percent of the contracts outstanding on one day in 1977.

Those futures contracts are legal agreements to deliver or accept a certain amount of a commodity during a specified future month.

But one need never see a soybean, a pork belly, a Treasury bill or an ounce of gold to reap the full profit or loss of price changes for the large quantities of a commodity covered by futures contracts.

By posting margin money — usually 2 percent to 10 percent of the face value of the contract, as required by the futures exchange, plus whatever extra money is required by a brokerage house — anyone who's deemed "financially suitable" by his broker and has no legal entanglements to prevent trading can become a player of the futures game.

"I think probably most serious commodity traders are pretty greedy," one speculator said. He says he broke even after dabbling in the market for about 12 years. "And I think the leverage you get with your money draws them in."

"It truly is possible to take \$4,000 or \$5,000 and parlay it into a fortune in a relatively short time. But without discipline, without self-control and a program, you also can lose it in a short period."

Example: On Oct. 27 last year, a Friday during a particularly volatile period in gold prices, a small-scale speculator could have put up \$2,000 in margin money and bought a 100-ounce futures contract for gold. He would have had paper profits of \$1,000 by the following Mon-

day, but gone to bed \$2,620 poorer by Thursday.

Insomnia may be only one result of such risk-taking, speculators said.

The small investor, contrary to what he told his broker, can't afford to do this, and it has a tremendous psychological effect. You dream about soybeans. You worry about the weather somewhere in the world, like Brazil or Russia, trying to figure out, "Will that help or hurt me?" one speculator said after trading for about two years with losses of \$4,000.

Another amateur found himself wishing disaster on others. He had bought corn on a tip that rain in corn-growing states had caused an epidemic of corn blight, pushing prices for his corn futures contracts higher. That summer, he hoped for more rain.

"It rained one night, and I told my broker it was because I had left the top down on my convertible. He said, 'Keep the top

down all summer and I'll buy you a new convertible at the end of the year.'"

If he can tolerate such stresses long enough, the novice speculator learns some hard lessons.

First, hot tips usually are no good. "When the shoeshine boy tells you to buy soybeans, it's time to sell," one speculator said after more than 10 years of buying corn, pork bellies and cattle futures on a succession of tips from friends, losing money each time.

"It was the blind leading the blind ... with friends like that you don't need enemies."

Second, the speculator may be tempted to overextend himself financially.

"The unsophisticated guy with \$1,000 should not be in the market. He should have at least \$10,000 and be able to lose it all," the vice president of a major brokerage firm said.

Commissions paid to brokers add up.

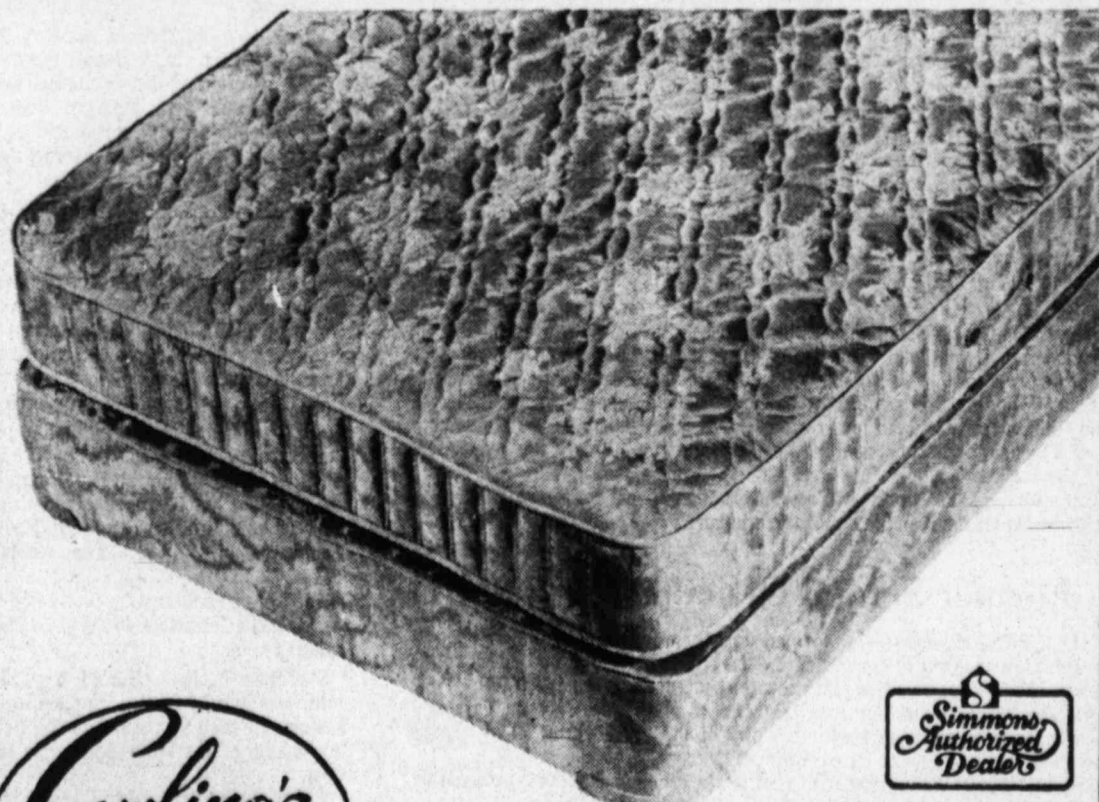
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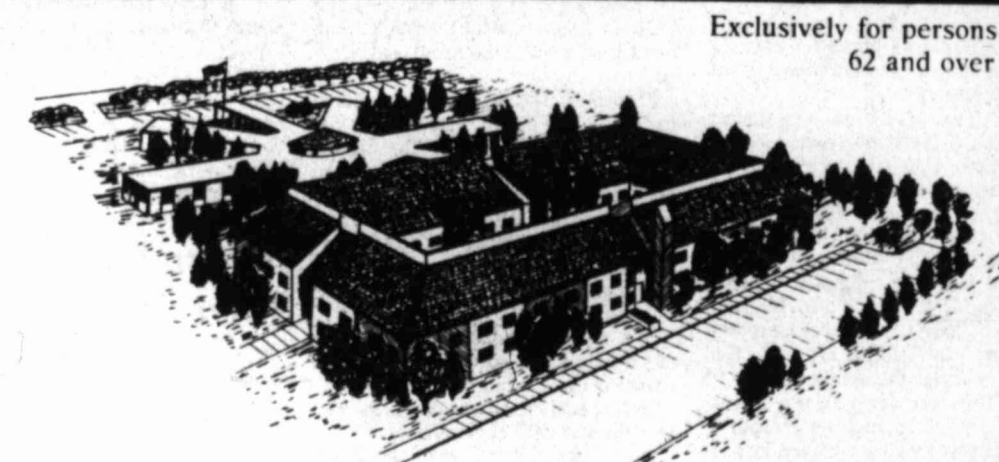
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MUSTANG WIN—Coronado's Archie Moore (center) edges teammate Derek Smith in the 440-yard dash during the City Track Meet Friday night. Dunbar's Thomas Braxton finished third. The competition was held at the Coronado track. (Photo By Milton Adams)

CHS Tracksters Win City Crown

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was perfect weather for Eskimo kayak racing. But track? No way.

However, a few little things like drizzling rain, fog and Arctic air blasts could not force meet officials to halt the Lubbock City track and field meet Friday night at the Coronado track.

(Meet Summaries, Page 2, Sec. D)

The standard joke was that the officials must be secret members of the Postal Worker's Union. Remember. Neither rain, nor hail, nor...

"It was the only time we could be able to run it," said meet director Pete Ragus. "We couldn't run it next week because a team can only run one meet a week."

And since the five schools entered will compete in invitational parties next weekend there was no way Friday night's competition could be run on Wednesday,

as suggested by a couple of coaches.

For the past few years the meet has been run on Saturday afternoon, and you can bet your parkas Ragus plans to go back to the old way of life next season. "It won't be run at night," laughed Ragus as he walked toward the parking lot. "I promise you that."

Not only did Mama Nature have something against the meet, but so did the guy who plugs in the lights. Prior to the start of the 880-yard dash, the lights went out, causing the meet to be delayed another 15 minutes.

In fact, the competitors on the 100-yard dash started their race in the dark after the power problem surfaced a second time. But the setback didn't stop Estacado sprinter Robert Humphrey from posting a 9.8 century time. Kelvin White, also of EHS, also broke a 10 in the 100 by running a 9.9.

Because of the chilly weather the

heights and distances, as expected, weren't that outstanding. But, still, the elements didn't stop the Coronado Mustangs from recording their second team win of the year. The Mustangs, winners of the Amarillo Relays last weekend, scored 140 points, easily outdistancing second-place Estacado which had 105 points.

Surprisingly, Dunbar was third, one point behind Estacado with 104 points. Monterey had 92 points and Lubbock High 18.

"I'm extremely pleased with the performance of my team," said Dunbar coach John Ford. "We really had some pleasant surprises, considering what the weather's like."

That surprised Ford mentioned most was Geoffrey Crawford, who won the 330-yard hurdles in 40.1, one of the best showings in this part of the state this year.

Quakers Advance To East Cage Finals

Arkansas Goes 'Bird' Hunting

By The Associated Press

National powerhouse Michigan State and Notre Dame, along with Cinderella teams Penn and St. John's, won their regional semifinal games Friday night in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Midwest and West Regional finals will be played today, with Arkansas (23-4) taking on top-ranked Indiana State (31-0) at 1:07 p.m. today at Cincinnati, and DePaul (24-5) playing UCLA (25-4) at 3:14 p.m. at Provo, Utah.

Michigan State, ranked third in the nation, jolted No. 7 Louisiana State 87-71 in the second game of the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal double-header at Indianapolis after fourth-rated Notre Dame defeated No. 19 Toledo 79-71.

No. 14 Penn, the unheralded Ivy League champion, upset eighth-ranked

Syracuse 84-76 in the opener of the East Regional semifinal doubleheader at Greensboro, N.C., then No. 17 St. John's, the last team invited to the tourney and the school with the most number of losses among the eight remaining teams, edged 18th-ranked Rutgers 67-65.

The semifinal winners meet Sunday, with the regional champions advancing to the Final Four at Salt Lake City next weekend.

Michigan State, 23-6, took command against LSU, also 23-6, in the first half, outscoring the Tigers 33-13 in the 17½ minutes. LSU got as close as 49-36 midway through the second half, but the Spartans reeled off 11 straight points and the Tigers were finished.

All-American Earvin Johnson topped Michigan State with 24 points, while Ron

Charles, starting at center in place of injured Jay Vinoent, contributed 18. Jordy Hultberg led LSU with 25.

Notre Dame, 24-5, was led by sophomore Kelly Tripucka's 24 points and Bill Hanzlik's 14 against stubborn Toledo, which trailed by only one point, 63-61, with a little less than five minutes remaining.

Then Tripucka grabbed an offensive rebound and scored on a layup, and the Irish put the game out of reach at the foul line, hitting 11 of 12 free throws in the last four minutes.

Penn, 24-5, posted its third consecutive upset victory in the NCAA tournament with a balanced scoring attack, led by Tony Price's 20 points and Tim Smith's 18.

The Quakers built a 50-37 halftime lead and never let Syracuse, 26-4, get closer than five points after that. Penn scored 13 of its last 15 points from the foul line, with Ken Hall hitting seven free throws.

Dale Shackleford paced Syracuse with 16 points.

Lightly regarded St. John's, 21-10, nipped Rutgers, 22-9, on Wayne McKay's

MICHIGAN STATE 87, LSU 71
LSU—L. Green 5-2-12, Cook 1-0-2, Matlock 3-1-1, A. Green 4-2-11, Martin 2-0-4, Hultberg 11-3-4, Brown 0-2-6, Campbell 0-0-0, Rudolph 3-0-4, Sims 0-0-0, Bergeron 2-0-4. Totals 31-9-37.

MICHIGAN STATE—M. Brkovich 4-3-11, Kelsor 6-2-15, Charles 6-0-18, Donnelly 2-0-4, Johnson 5-14-15, Gonzalez 4-1-9, Longaker 1-0-2, Kays 1-0-2, Lloyd 0-0-0, D. Brkovich 1-0-2, Gilkie 0-0-0. Totals 20-27-36.

HALFTIME—Michigan State 26, LSU 16. Fouled out—Cook, Brown, Kelsor. Total fouls—LSU 28, Michigan State 15. Technical Fouls—LSU bench (2), A—16, 82.

NOTRE DAME 79, TOLEDO 71
ND—Woolridge 5-1-2-11, Tripucka 8-0-24, Laimbeer 3-2-8, Branning 4-3-10, Hanzlik 4-0-8-14, Jackson 2-0-4, Flowers 1-0-4, Mitchell 1-0-2-7, Tals 2-2-2-7.

Toledo—Swaney 10-6-26, Appel 2-0-4, Miller 8-2-4-18, Joplin 0-0-2, Lohman 4-0-8, Selgo-4-0-8, Knuckles 3-1-2-7, Totals 31-9-14-71.

HALFTIME—ND 43, Toledo 33. Fouled out—Knuckles. Total fouls—ND 17, Toledo 20. A—16, 82.

See NOTRE DAME Page 2

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, March 17, 1979

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MON. THRU FRI.
8 TO 5
SATURDAY

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520 W. Broadway • 673-4564
Brownfield, Texas
STEVE ALLEN, MGR.

50th & Boston
Mgr.
RON WILEY

South Plains High School Thinclad Summaries

Sudan Meet

GIRLS DIVISION

Team totals — Nazareth 155, Seagraves 95, Sundown 87, Sudan 75, Ropes 64, Whiteface 50, Plains 28, Amherst 6.

Triple jump — DeDe Sims, Whiteface, 29-8; Valerie Bell, Seagraves, 29-4; Patti Schacher, Naz, 29-0. **Discus** — L. L. Joiner, Whiteface, 110-2; G. Pohlmeier, Naz, 94-3; J. Acker, Naz, 92-1. **High jump** — Schacher, Naz, 5-1; Pohlmeier, Naz, 3-9; A. Wilson, Anton, 32-10.

800 — C. Cerna, Seagraves, 2:45.8; 2. Martine, Sudan, 2:45.3; 3. Birkentel, Naz, 2:47.0; 4. M. Means, Ropes, 2:48.6; 5. Cole, Seagraves, 2:51.2; 6. Griggs, Anton, 2:52.0; 7. Henderson, Sundown, 2:51.1; 8. Williams, Sudan, 2:51.1; 9. Huey, Ropes, 2:51.9; 10. Hurdles — 1. Beverly, Sudan, 12.3; 2. Conelia, Seagraves, 12.5; 3. Nelson, Seagraves, 13.4. **800 Relay** — 1. Sundown, 1:59.8; 2. Nazareth, 2:00.5; 3. Ropes, 2:02.8; 4. Schacher, Naz, 2:03.1; 5. Huey, Ropes, 12.7; 6. Bell, Seagraves, 12.8; 7. Griggs, Anton, 4:9.2; 8. Duran, Plains, 4:35.4; 9. Bishop, Seagraves, 4:39.2; 10. M. Means, 4:35.4; 11. Bishop, Seagraves, 4:39.2; 12. Whiteface, 5:2.7; 13. Garcia, Sundown, 5:19.8. **1 Mile relay** — 1. Sudan, 4:41.0; 2. Nazareth, 4:42.5; 3. Sundown, 4:44.1.

BOYS DIVISION

Team totals — Seagraves 147, 2.3, Amherst 132, Sundown 64, Hart 43, Nazareth 38, Sudan 33, Ropes 24, 1.3, Whiteface 2.

400 relay — 1. Seagraves, 48.38; 2. Amherst, 48.4; 3. Hart, 47.1; 4. E. Nino, Amherst, 2:11.6; 5. Gonzalez, H.S., 15.0; 6. Martinez, Seagraves, 16.2; 7. Johnson, A.H.S., 15.78; 8. Middleton, Seagraves, 16.4; 9. Thompson, A.H.S., 16.5; 10. Ward, Seagraves, 16.8; 11. King, Sudan, 18.7; 12. Mendosa, Seagraves, 18.9; 13. Gonzalez, Seagraves, 54.8; 14. Griffin, Seagraves, 54.9; 15. Jones, Sudan, 55.8; 16. 120 Hurdles — 1. W. Johnson, A.H.S., 42.3; 2. R. Johnson, A.H.S., 42.3; 3. Newsum, H.S., 42.9; 4. Henderson, Sundown, 23.8; 5. Ward, Seagraves, 24.3; 6. King, Sudan, 25.0; 7. M. Means, 24.3; 8. Garcia, Sundown, 51.7; 9. Garcia, Sundown, 51.7; 10. M. Means, 24.3; 11. Amherst, 2 Seagraves, 3 Sundown.

Long jump — 1. Newsum, H.S., 19.4; 2. Sunica, Seagraves, 19.2; 3. W. Johnson, A.H.S., 18.1; 4. D. Johnson, A.H.S., 18.1; 5. Montoya, H.S., 18.1; 6. Steffens, Naz, 11.4; 7. High jump — 1. Moore, Ropes, 5-10; 2. Griffin, Seagraves, 5-8; 3. Gerber, Naz, 5-4; 4. Shot put — 1. Robertson, A.H.S., 47-2; 2. Moore, Ropes, 41-9; 3. McCormick, Seagraves, 41-2.

City Meet

Team Totals — Coronado 140, Estacado 105, Dunbar 104, Monterey 92, Lubbock High 88.

Discus — 1. Kevin Bates, H.S., 140.7; 2. Dennis Boyles, C.H.S., 139.2; 3. Deway Turner, E.H.S., 130.7; 4. Bob Carr, C.H.S., 124.2; 5. Mark Penney, M.H.S., 123-10; 6. David Smith, D.H.S., 122-11; 7. Deway Turner, E.H.S., 91-0; 8. Dennis Boyles, C.H.S., 49-11; 9. Rod Stagg, C.H.S., 44-11; 10. Bob Carr, C.H.S., 43-4; 11. Roger Watson, M.H.S., 41-3; 12. Mac Tatum, M.H.S., 41-1.

Pole vault — 1. Scott Bouffer, M.H.S., 12-4; 2. Bill Murphy, M.H.S., 12-0; 3. Scott Black, M.H.S., 12-0; 4. (tie) Kevin Bates, C.H.S., Doug James, C.H.S., 11-0; 5. High jump — 1. Chuck Perry, M.H.S., 6-2; 2. Steve Altemus, C.H.S., 6-0; 3. Tim Thomas, D.H.S., 4-0; 4. Craig Harris, E.H.S., 4-0; 5. Raphael Scott, D.H.S., 5-8; 6. Charles Ball, M.H.S., 5-8.

Long jump — 1. Robin Gatewood, E.H.S., 21-9; 2. Darrick Hicks, L.H.S., 20-10; 3. Arthur Hicks, L.H.S., 20-9; 4. Mike Brassfield, D.H.S., 19-10; 5. Kevin Lusk, H.S., 19-4; 6. Mark Lowry, M.H.S., 19-19; 7. Darrick Hicks, L.H.S., 20-10; 8. David Wynn, C.H.S., 52-3; 9. Eddie Walker, D.H.S., 51-4; 10. Thomas Braxton, D.H.S., 51-5; 11. David Wynn, 52-3; 12. Jones, E.H.S., 52-3; 13. Hurdles — 1. Geoffrey Crawford, D.H.S., 42-2; 2. E. Nino, Amherst, 42-1; 3. Todd Parsons, E.H.S., 41-7; 4. Howard McCool, C.H.S., 41-7.

Triple jump — 1. Deway Turner, E.H.S., 37-10; 2. Waddell, R.H.S., 37-10; 3. Waddell, R.H.S., 37-10; 4. Keith, G.H.S., 37-10; 5. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 6. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 7. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 8. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 9. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 10. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 11. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 12. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 13. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 14. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 15. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 16. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 17. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 18. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 19. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 20. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 21. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 22. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 23. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 24. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 25. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 26. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 27. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 28. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 29. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 30. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 31. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 32. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 33. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 34. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 35. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 36. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 37. Myers, V.H.S., 37-10; 38. 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'Dutchman' Recovering After Surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Atlanta Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin was in satisfactory condition but remained in intensive care Friday following his second operation in two weeks, according to an Emory University Hospital spokesman.

Van Brocklin underwent surgery last week to relieve an oxygen shortage to his brain and then returned to the hospital to allow surgeons to remove a blood clot from the brain on Thursday, said Dr. Alan Fleischer, who performed both operations.

Van Brocklin, 54, announced March 1 that he had accepted an assistant coach-

ing position at Georgia Tech. He has delayed reporting to work at Tech because of the surgery.

Fleischer said the blood clot was "more than likely a complication" of the first operation and said his patient was "doing extremely well."

The former Falcons coach had left the hospital Tuesday after recovering from his first operation, in which Fleischer removed a blood vessel from the scalp and connected it with the brain to supply more blood and oxygen.

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BEATS ME!!!—Alan Tapie of Newport Beach, Calif., smiles after he completed the 18th hole and second round of the Doral Open golf tournament Friday afternoon. Tapie, the leader after the first day, lost the top spot to Bill Kratzert. Kratzert owns a 136 two-day total. Tapie a 137. (AP Laserphoto)

Kratzert Grabs Lead At Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Bill Kratzert, playing almost errorless golf in howling winds, fired a 3-under-par 69 and moved into the second-round lead Friday in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

Kratzert, who hasn't made a bogey in the tournament so far, finished two trips over the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in 136, eight shots under par.

Former Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell came in with his second straight 71 and is 5 strokes off the pace at 142.

Jack Nicklaus, meanwhile, developed a kink in his back and hustled off in search of a doctor after posting a 74. His 147 to-

tal was just good enough to make the cut for the last two rounds.

"When I bent over to tee up the ball on the 15th (his sixth hole of the day) I felt the back go. I didn't know if I could straighten up," he said.

"It was just a muscle spasm. It's nothing to worry about. I've had 'em before. But it hurts."

He paused for a moment, and then smiled.

"Maybe my back was out and it came back in. You know, after that happened, I started getting through the ball better than I have in a long time. Seriously, maybe the back was out and it came back in."

Kratzert, considered one of the more promising young players on the tour, fought 25 mph winds and was in danger of making a bogey only once.

Lovington Goes For State Title

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — Bernalillo advanced to the finals of the AAA state championship with a 60-59 overtime victory over Portales here Friday night.

Mike Kloepfel of Bernalillo led all scorers with 29 points. Bernalillo is 21-6 for the season.

Bernalillo will play Lovington, a 69-66 winner over St. Pius, in the final at 4:30 p.m.

In the AA championship today at 12 p.m., Moriarty (18-11) will play Mora (19-10). Moriarty reached the finals with a 67-54 win over Penasco. Mora earned its berth by defeating Estancia, 54-52.

In the A championship at 7 p.m., Cimarron will play Des Moines (19-10). Cimarron defeated Hagerman 69-64 in the semifinals. Des Moines made it to the final by knocking off Weed, 57-52.

NEW MEXICO AAA SEMIFINALS

BERNALILLO vs. PORTALES 59
BHS — Best 5-4-12; Pribble 9-1-1; Dominguez 3-0-1-3; Schmitt 1-0-2; Totals 23-14-40.

PHS — B. Stockton 3-0-10; Gares 0-1-1; R. Stockton 5-2-12; Powers 6-0-12; Vardeman 1-0-2; Holt 4-2-10; Ryan 6-0-12; Totals 27-5-59.

Bernalillo 14 12 18 97 — 60

Portales 14 12 12 14 6 — 59

Total Fouls — BHS 11, PHS 22. Fouled out — none.

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Doral Leaders

MIAMI (AP) — Scores after Friday's second round of the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament on the 7,065-yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club (a-denotes amateur):

Bill Kratzert	67-69-136
Alan Tapie	66-71-137
Bill Rogers	70-68-138
Jack Renner	67-71-138
Mark McCumber	68-70-138
Jim Dent	68-70-138
Larry Webb	68-72-140
Andy Bean	69-71-140
Wally Armstrong	69-71-140
Howard Clark	70-70-140
Mike McCullough	70-71-141
David Graham	69-72-141
Brad Bryant	69-72-141
Jeff Mitchell	71-71-142
Frank Conner	74-68-142
Mark Lye	70-73-143
Lou Graham	71-73-143
Tommy Aaron	70-73-143
Rod Curf	67-76-143
Jim Colbert	68-74-143
Butch Baird	73-70-143
Bobby Watkins	73-70-143
Mark Hayes	70-73-143
Keith Fergus	69-74-143
Wally Kuchar	70-73-143
Peter Chapin	70-74-144
Gibby Gilbert	67-77-144
Leonard Thompson	73-71-144
Eddie Pearce	73-71-144
Ed Byman	73-71-144
Dick Mast	70-74-144
Wayne Levi	68-76-144
Gil Morgan	69-75-144
G.D. Sneed	71-73-144
Lindy Miller	71-73-144
Kenneth Zarley	73-71-145
Mike Brannan	74-71-145
Lee Mikles	72-73-145
Mike Morley	73-72-145
Jerry Heard	73-72-145
Tom Kite	73-72-145
Mark James	70-75-145
George Burns	68-76-145
Bruce Lietzke	78-67-145
Craig Stadler	72-73-145
Mike Hill	70-75-145
Larry Ziegler	68-77-145
Calvin Peete	74-71-145
Dana Quigley	74-71-145
Mike Reid	70-75-145
Ed Dougherty	69-76-145
Scott Simpson	72-73-145
Jack Sommer	72-73-145
Greg Pitzer	72-73-146
Joe Hager	72-73-146
Jack Newton	72-74-146
Bobby Baker	72-74-146
Morris Hulaskey	72-74-146
J.C. Sneed	73-73-146
Bruce Devlin	71-75-146
Julius Boros	68-77-146
Cesar Sanudo	71-75-146
Ken Streck	70-76-146
Tom Weiskopf	70-76-146
Pat McGowan	71-76-147
Jack Nicklaus	71-76-147
Jim Charters	71-76-147
Ricky Tompson	74-73-147
Doug Teeall	71-76-147
Allen Miller	73-74-147
Grier Jones	73-74-147
Tom Storey	74-73-147
Mike Mark	71-76-147
Bub Murphy	74-73-147
Marty Rickman	72-75-147
Bruce Robertson	72-75-147
Dennis Sullivan	69-78-147
Failed to Qualify	
Bub Gilder	71-77-148
Frank Beard	71-77-148
Jim Simons	70-78-148
Severiano Ballesteros	70-78-148
Ray Floyd	70-78-148
Bob Eastwood	70-78-148
Johnny Jacobs	70-78-148
Tip Byrne	70-78-148
Brian Barnes	73-75-148
John A. Jams	74-74-148
Clayton Kuch	71-77-148
Don Iverson	73-75-148
Charlie Gibson	76-72-148
Bob E. Smith	74-74-148

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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
Stock No. 236 Le Mans Coupe	List \$7120.00 Sale	\$5872	Stock 329 Grand Prix	List \$9102.55 Sale	\$7442
Stock No. 1603 Phoenix Sedan	List \$6970.00 Sale	\$5888	Stock No. 311 Bonn. Brougham	List \$10,667.15	\$8544

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Weather Dampens, Fails To Stop Tennis Tourney

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
It took Coronado tennis coach Jim Carter about as long to form the frown on his face as it did for him to dial the weather bureau's number.
"They've changed the forecast again," said a disappointed Carter. "Now there is a 40-50 percent chance of rain Saturday (today), which means we may have to play inside again."

What Carter was referring to is the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament. Light drizzle and fog forced the 33-team competition to be moved indoors. The action continued early this morning at three high school gyms in the city.
"We're playing the A division here (Coronado), the B division at Lubbock High and the C division is taking place at Monterey," said Carter, the tournament director.

Carter didn't foresee any problem of completing the first day of competition. But he admitted that it will take some time for Friday's first round to end.
"If we had good weather, we would be able to finish by 7 p.m.," said Carter. "Now, it's going to take us to around midnight or 1 a.m. to complete (Friday's) first-round matches."

To speed things up a bit, Carter altered the rules. Only A division played full matches. B division played pro sets, and C division settled for only one set.
However, the wait was still long. The Monterey doubles team of Curt McFarlin and Kenneth Coulter was seeded the highest (third) of any of the city high schools in A division.
"I think we complement each other in the fact that Kenneth has a better backhand and I have a better forehand," said McFarlin, as they waited to compete. "Kenneth also has a good reaction going to the net."

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Rain Halts Tech, Schoolboy Baseballers

A steady drizzle the last two days, along with cold temperatures, forced postponements of the Texas Tech and high school baseball games, made another team forfeit and forced the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament to move indoors Friday.

The Red Raiders were scheduled to host TCU in a single game, but the two teams will attempt to play a doubleheader today at 1 p.m., and get the third contest in on Sunday at 1 p.m. A decision on today's competition will be made this morning. Tech officials reported.

Tech will enter the Southwest Conference series with a 2-4 league mark. TCU will enter the action at 2-1.

Monterey and Big Spring, scheduled to meet in a single contest here Friday, will make up the rain out on April 19.

Lubbock Christian High failed to show up at the Estacado baseball field for a game with the Matadors, and the umpires ruled the no-show as a forfeit. Thus Estacado is now 4-5 and Lubbock Christian is 4-3.

In the Hobbs Baseball Tournament, Coronado and Midland Lee went nine innings without a score and finally called it even because of the cold. The two clubs will resume today at 1 p.m. CST.

The Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament moved indoor to three city high schools.

Although the baseball games were called off, all track meets — including the Lubbock City Meet — were held.

Scorecard/Friday

<p>Transactions</p> <p>American League MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Jim Gideon, pitcher, to the minor leagues.</p> <p>National League NEW YORK METS—Sent Wally Backman and Hubie Brooks, infielders, to their minor league complex for re-assignment.</p> <p>BASKETBALL</p> <p>Women's Basketball League MILWAUKEE DOGS—Gene DeLuis, president and general manager, resigned.</p> <p>SOCCER</p> <p>North American Soccer League CHICAGO STRIKER—Purchased Lucas Morice, midfielder, from the Pretoria Callies of South Africa.</p> <p>American Soccer League LOS ANGELES SKYHAWKS—Signed Gary Hyams, forward.</p> <p>NEW JERSEY AMERICANS—Signed Tom O'Day, Pinot Dominguez, and Herb Austin, defenders.</p> <p>PENNSYLVANIA STONERS—Signed Bob Ehrlich, midfielder, Mark Nigh, defender, and Kevin Costello, defender.</p> <p>COLLEGE</p> <p>ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY—Retained Larry Lacey, head football coach.</p> <p>MIDDLE TENN STATE—Named Stanley Simpson head basketball coach.</p> <p>NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE—Named John Smith assistant football coach.</p> <p>VIRGINIA TECH—Signed Charlie Morr, basketball coach, to a four-year contract.</p> <p>MOB Scores</p> <p>National League Brierley Savings 31, Apollo Trophies 37 Southwest Rotary 25, Carpet Factory Outlet 33 Southwest Kiwanas 40, Spurs 31</p> <p>American League Nelson's One-Hour Cleaning 41, B&M Trim & Glass 24 South Plains International Trucks 42, Pepsi Cola 20</p> <p>Watermans 43, Furr's Cafeteria 17</p> <p>LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL Texas Tornado 16, Landmark Realtors 8 Balco Sound 20, Pete Cash Pharmacy 8 O.W. Chisum 18, Lubbock Ford Trucks 15</p> <p>NBA Boston 99, Detroit 98 Philadelphia 114, Indiana 106 Milwaukee 134, Washington 128 Phoenix 128, San Antonio 122 Kansas City 120, New Orleans 112 Houston 124, Chicago 118 New Jersey at Golden State, (1) Atlanta at Los Angeles, (1)</p> <p>NHL Friday's Game Vancouver at Colorado, 6-3</p>	<p>Exhibition Baseball</p> <p>Friday's Games Montreal 9, Houston 3 Atlanta 4, Baltimore 1 Los Angeles 2, New York 0 St. Louis 5, New York (A) 5 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1 Cincinnati 5, Minnesota 3 Toronto 8, Chicago (A) 2 Texas 5, Kansas City 3 Cleveland 9, Seattle 2 San Diego vs. Milwaukee Chicago (N) 7, California 6 Oakland vs. San Francisco</p> <p>Today's Games Montreal vs. Houston at Coca-Cola, Fla. Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. New York (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. New York (A) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla. Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Cal. Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz. Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz. San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.</p> <p>College Scores</p> <p>TOURNAMENTS NCAA Regional Semifinals</p> <p>East Penn St. Syracuse 76 St. John's Rutgers 65</p> <p>Midwest Michigan St. 87, Louisiana St. 71 Notre Dame 79, Toledo 71</p> <p>NCAA Division II Semifinals N. Alabama 85, Bridgeport 82 Wis.-Green Bay 46, Cheney St. 45</p> <p>NIAA National Semifinals Drury 17, Midwestern St. 59 Henderson St. 49, SW Texas St. 57 Tenn. Temple 65, Bethany Nazarene 64</p> <p>COLLEGE TENNIS SPC BOYS 9, CENTRAL ARIZONA 8 Singles — David Webb, SPC, def. Pancho Armás, 6-3, 6-6; Fred Zellers, SPC, def. Dale Mize, 6-3, 6-1; Martin Lechuga, SPC, def. Robert Butterfig, 6-2, 6-1; Rusty Conway, SPC, def. Bob Carlock, 6-3, 6-4; Jackie Condren, SPC, def. Gordon Hayes, 6-0, 6-1; Don Bristow, SPC, def. Jeff Miller, 6-1, 6-1.</p> <p>Doubles — Webb-Zellers, SPC, def. Armás-Mills, 6-1, 6-2; Conway-Bristow, SPC, def. Carlock-Butterfig, 6-2, 6-0; Lechuga-Condren, SPC, def. Hayes-Miller, 6-3, 6-1.</p>
--	---

"Curt hits the ball a lot than me," said Coulter. "Also we never get on one another during a match. I really us never getting on each other helps us to stay in control of the match."

Since, McFarlin is the harder of the two hitters, it would only be fitting for him to describe the difference of playing on the gym wood surface than the Laykold courts outside.

"The ball has a lot more action to it," said McFarlin. "The ball really gets by you quick."

The Monterey doubles team has only been competing in high school matches for a year. Both agreed that the coaching

Clovis Reaches State Finals

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Clovis squeaked by Santa Fe 70-69 in the semifinals of the state basketball tournament here Friday.

Clovis advances into the finals against the winner of the Las Cruces Mayfield-Albuquerque High game.

Stan Fabian hit two free throws with 14 seconds left to give Clovis a 70-67 lead. Ernie Padilla came down the floor to score for Santa Fe and make the final 70-69.

Nelson Franse of Clovis led all scorers with 22 points. Bubba Jennings, Robert Anderson, and Lynn Culbert also reached double figures for the winners with 18, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Clovis is 26-1 going into the state final. However, Portales was not as fortunate, losing a 60-59 overtime decision to Bernalillo, which will not meet Lovington for the Class AAAA crown.

CLAVIS 70, SANTA FE 69

CHS — Franse 10-2-22, Jennings 7-4-18, Grant 1-0-2, Fabian 1-4-6, Culbert 4-2-10, Anderson 4-4-12, Totals 27-16-70
SP — Padilla 4-4-12, Nuanes 4-0-8, Rodriguez 4-0-8, Trujillo 2-0-4, Baca 0-3-3, Huffins 5-0-10, Gonzales 2-0-4, Van Ameluxen 1-2-4, Wren 8-0-16, Totals 30-9-69
Clovis 15 20 16 19 — 70
Santa Fe 18 17 16 18 — 69
Total Fouls — CHS 15, SP 18. Fouled Out — Nuanes

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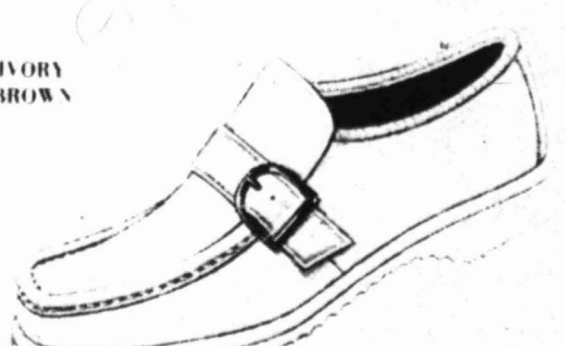
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Host Take At P PLAINVIEW view girls' go ish first in a Plainview Co Coronado 1 rey's third 4 fourth at 254 fifth at 256. In 4-AAAA the leader followed by Plainview B 1 Ann Home nament medi strokes bette Creel of Moni Plainview — Ann Lori Zilney 10; many 135. Plain Carthel 123, Shon Coronado — C 186, Valessa-Rot Price 123, Caron 149, Monica Eter Monterey — C Mary Clark 113, Lubbock High Hereford — B 4

DeL Tecl AUSTIN (women's gol of the Betsy ment Friday 358. The Unive hole turnam are tied for st Tech's scoi at 84, Jane G and Liz Remy 95, but her si team total. Tech begin 9 a.m. today.

Herefo Gain T HEREFOR ford and Lev 4 p.m. finals Tournament. HHS clubb and Leveiland day in gain whipped Cani Dumas Leveiland WP — Mike H ye, LHS Hazen Amarillo Capro Hereford WP — Erin S Short, OMS, Jol Kevin Burch, Ji

Tech I LONG B Tech's du and Chow semifinals c al Tennis T State Unive Crissey-W Bill Caulau Friday's su Tech's sir in Friday's 1

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Hostess Team Takes Lead At Plainview

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Plainview girls' golf team carded a 205 to finish first in a 4-AAAA tournament at the Plainview Country Club Friday.

Coronado was second at 208, Monterey's third at 240. Coronado's B-team fourth at 254, and Plainview's B team fifth at 256.

In 4-AAAA season play, Plainview is the leader with a stroke total of 601, followed by Coronado 651, Monterey 696, Plainview B 730, and Coronado B 863.

Ann Horne of Plainview was the tournament medalist Friday with an 82, or 8 strokes better than second placer Cookie Creel of Monterey.

Plainview — Anne Horne 82, Jody McGowan 97, Lori Zelney 105, Brenda Cole 112, Toniusa McMenamy 125, Plainview B — Parge Lloyd 102, Lori Carlisle 123, Shoni Trimble 124, Cindy de Anda 125, Coronado — Colleen Crump 105, Bonnie Wilson 106, Vanessa Rogers 111, Debbie Immel 119, Kelley Price 121, Coronado B — Sharie Key 136, Julie Rose 149, Monica Etter 140, Darleen Grubbs 144, Monterey — Cookie Creel 90, Becky Kaye 109, Mary Clark 113, Teresa Pritchard 148, Lubbock High — Cindy Wolf 174, Hersted — Barbara Scott 92.

DeLong Tops Tech Golfers

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Tech's women's golf team ended the first round of the Betsy Rawls Invitational Tournament Friday tied for 13th with a score of 358.

The University of Tulsa leads the 54-hole tournament at 303. SMU and Florida are tied for second at 315.

Tech's scoring included Mary DeLong at 84, Jane Gray at 91, Linda Hunt at 91, and Liz Remy at 92. Kerri Kranz carded a 95, but her score was not included in the team total.

Tech begins play in the second round at 9 a.m. today.

Hereford, Levelland Gain Tourney Finals

HEREFORD (Special) — Host Hereford and Levelland advanced to today's 4 p.m. finals of the Deaf Smith Baseball Tournament.

HHS clubbed Amarillo Caprock 13-7, and Levelland whipped Dumas 14-4 Friday in gaining the finals. Borger also whipped Canyon 12-7 Friday.

Dumas 111 000 1 — 4-7
Levelland 054 101 3 — 14-15-3
WP — Mike Hanna, LP — Hazen, 2B — Tom Basye, LH: Hazen

Amarillo Caprock 110 050 0 — 7-9-9
Hereford 120 262 x — 13-12-4
WP — Ernie Suarez, LP — Tenerio, 2B — O'Dell, Short, BH: John Wagner, Randy Ellis, HS, 3B — Kevin Burch, HHS

Tech Duo Triumphs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (Special) — Tech's doubles team of David Crissey and Chow Wah will play today in the semifinals of the E.F. Hutton Invitational Tennis Tournament on the Long Beach State University campus.

Crissey-Wah defeated Jim Roper and Bill Caulaupa of Redlands 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, in Friday's quarter-finals.

Tech's singles players were eliminated in Friday's matches.

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LCC Struggles To Twinbill Sweep

SILVER CITY, N.M. (Special) — Steve Brigante hit a pair of home runs in the opener and Brady Brashear drove in 5 runs in Fridays nightcap as Lubbock Christian College struggled past Western New Mexico 7-5, 11-8.

The games were the first of the year for Western and WNM will host the Chaps, now 13-6, in an 11 a.m. CST doubleheader today.

Both games were wild-hitting affairs

LCC	abr	r	h	b	WNM	abr	r	h	b
Bowles dh	3	2	2	2	Chacon cf	3	0	0	0
Doe lf	3	0	0	0	Sanchez ph	1	0	1	0
Brigante 2b	4	2	2	2	Kerk 3b	4	0	0	0
Leslie lb	3	1	1	1	Mehan dh	4	2	1	0
Toney 3b	3	0	0	0	Sedillo lf	4	0	3	2
Mahan rf	2	0	0	0	Thompson 1b	3	1	1	0
Brashear cf	3	1	1	1	Barleo ss	2	0	0	0
Stephenson ss	2	0	0	0	Miller rf	3	2	2	2
Morgan ph	1	0	0	0	Beasley 2b	2	0	0	1
Castillo	0	0	0	0	Lopez c	3	0	1	0
Cargil cf	0	1	0	0	Totals	29	19	19	15
Wolfe ph	1	0	0	0					
Faunteroy c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	7	4	5					

as the hosts outhit the Chaps 9-6 in the opener and 13-11 in the nightcap. Gene Miller kept the hosts in both games as he ripped three homes and a double among his five hits and drove in 5 runs. Brigante hit his seventh home run of the year in the fifth inning of the opener.

and Tim Leslie followed with his fifth to give the Chaparrals a short-lived lead. Richard Bowles hit his first round-tripper of the year and Brigante followed with a homer in the seventh to account for the winning margin.

The victory went to Dave Hanna, now

2-1, although he was touched for Miller's second homer in the sixth inning. Freshman Chris Cook struck out eight and walked one and left in the sixth with a 5-4 lead.

Brashear's bases-loaded walk forced in a run in the first inning of the nightcap. He singled in 2 runs in the third and his 2-run single in the sixth plated what proved to be the winning run. He also

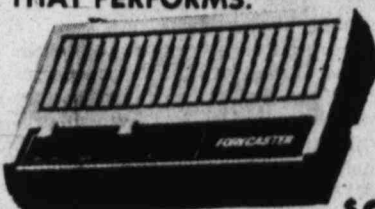
stole three bases in the second game and five on the day.

Bob McNichol picked up the victory as he hurled 4 2/3 innings, allowing only five hits and no walks, but he was touched for a home run by Tony Mann in the fifth which tied the game at 8-8 to set the stage for Brashear's blast.

Bowles also drove in 4 runs during the day.

More Sports Page 14-D

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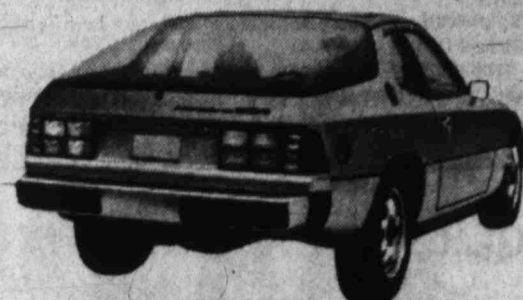
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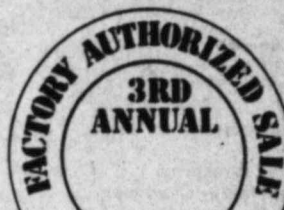
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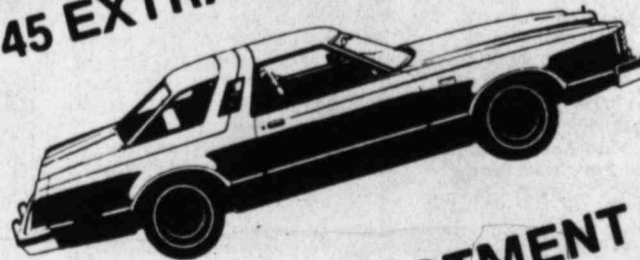
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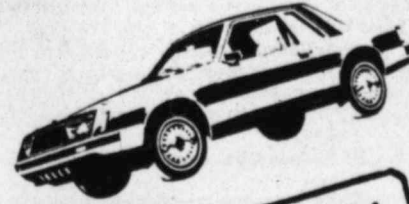


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Silkwood Jurors Warned Of 'China Syndrome'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis expanded his standard speech to jurors in the Karen Silkwood case Friday by telling them they shouldn't go see a newly-released movie.

Theis, of Wichita, Kan., normally makes a daily practice of warning jurors against watching, listening to or reading news accounts concerning the trial.

"I have been advised that a new movie is opening called the China Syndrome," he said. "I'm told it's a slightly disguised take-off on this case. It purports to be fiction or entertainment or both."

After telling the jurors they should consider only the testimony and evidence in court and shouldn't do any independent research, discuss the issues with anyone or read any books or articles about the case, Theis said. "Specifically, don't see this movie."

The film has to do with a nuclear plant accident and stars Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas.

Jurors in the \$11.5 million Silkwood case are hearing testimony about allegations that Miss Silkwood, a Kerr-McGee Corp. nuclear plant worker killed in a 1974 auto accident, was contaminated with plutonium because of company negligence.

Larger Award Pondered In Silkwood Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A request may be made to increase the claim for damages in the Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination case by several million dollars. The Associated Press learned Friday.

Lawyers for the Silkwood estate were considering increasing their claim because of allegedly forged employee signatures on health and safety documents. A handwriting expert was being called in an attempt to show the Kerr-McGee Corp. falsified training records presented to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Bill Paul, chief counsel for Kerr-

McGee, said he would oppose any amendment of the damages claimed in the case now on trial. He refused further comment except to say he wasn't aware such a move was under consideration.

Miss Silkwood's survivors contend in the \$11.5 million suit that she was contaminated by plutonium through company negligence. Kerr-McGee argues Miss Silkwood's own negligence led to the contamination.

Miss Silkwood, who died in a 1974 auto accident, worked at Kerr-McGee's nuclear fuel processing plant.

A state trooper testified Thursday that signatures on documents he supposedly signed while working for Kerr-McGee aren't in his handwriting. Ron Hammock, 31, of Bristow, said his last name was even misspelled on one of the health and safety class attendance sheets.

Randy Snodgrass, 24, of Oklahoma City, testified Friday that signatures on some documents in his personnel file aren't his.

Snodgrass testified Thursday and again Friday that the first time he heard anything about the cancer-causing properties of plutonium was when he read Silkwood trial news stories last week.

He repeated testimony by previous witnesses who said they received little or no specialized health and safety training.

He said he worked many shifts in a full-face respirator and was never told it

might leak around his beard and allow him to breathe air contaminated with radioactivity.

Miss Silkwood was found to be contaminated with plutonium in early November 1974 and shortly thereafter her suburban Oklahoma City apartment was also found to be contaminated.

Court recessed for the week Friday, but lawyers for both sides met with the judge to discuss Kerr-McGee documents the plaintiffs want.

Carter Sets Energy Policy Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans an energy policy conference Monday at Camp David, a White House official said Friday.

The official, who asked not to be named, said Carter and his advisers would focus on policy options designed to offset the loss of oil imports from Iran, which formerly supplied 5 percent of the

nation's oil requirements.

The source did not rule out the possibility that Carter also might consider decontrol of crude oil prices after mandatory controls expire May 31. Carter will gain authority then to remove the mandatory controls, which would expire Sept. 30, 1981 even if he takes no action.

Scheduled to attend the session at Camp David, the Maryland retreat where Carter is spending a long weekend, are:

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Director James T. McIntyre of the Office of Management and Budget, anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn, chief economic adviser Charles T. Schultz.

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Vance on CBS' "Face the Nation." Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Brickie' Charlie Callas. Doc helps a gambler; "Murder on the High Seas" Dana Wynter, Peter Lawford. Crew members mistakenly suspect a couple of planning to do away with Cpt. Stubing

9:00 The Rockford Files — "The Jersey Bounce" Jim is framed for the slaying of a hood, and must turn to a disbarred lawyer for help

10:00 Fantasy Island — "Yesterday's Love" Eleanor Parker, Craig Stevens. A couple returns to their high school days in hopes of recapturing love; "Fountain of Youth" Dennis Cole. A soldier of fortune is in for a terrifying experience when he tries to find the fabled fountain of youth

10:00 The News

10:30 Hollywood Musicals. "High Society" Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. Musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story"

10:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Margot Kidder hosts the Chieftains

10:30 World Championship Tennis 1978 Movie. "A New Kind of Love" Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. New York department store buyer in Paris deceives a newspaper columnist she met on the plane into falling in love

11:30 Movie. "Genghis Khan" (1965) James Mason, Stephen Boyd. Battle exploits of a Mongol slave win him a title and a vast empire

12:00 Sha Na Na

12:30 ABC Weekend Report

12:45 Monty Python and the Holy Grail

1:30 Channel 13 News

2:30 "Three Men in a Boat" Hilarious frolic of three Englishmen boating up the Thames, taken from Jerome K. Jerome's popular 1889 comic masterpiece. Michael Palin, of "Monty Python" fame; Tim Curry, part of "The Rocky Horror Show" gang; and Stephen Moore bundle their way from Henly to Oxford, with a lot of stops in between

3:50 The Best of Laurel and Hardy — Three programs, back to back, continuing until 7 a.m.

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Saturday KTXT, PBS KCB D, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC March 17, 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.

- 6:15 New Mexico Report
- 6:30 Carrascollendas
- 7:00 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 7:00 The All-New Popeye Hour
- 7:00 Scooby Doo's All Stars
- 7:30 The Fantastic Four
- 8:00 Godzilla Super 90
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 8:30 Challenge of the Superfriends
- 9:30 Daffy Duck
- 10:00 Tarzan and the Super Seven
- 10:00 Fred and Barney
- 10:00 Fangface
- 10:30 The Jetsons
- 10:30 Pink Panther Show
- 11:00 Buford & The Galloping Ghost
- 11:00 Space Academy
- 11:00 ABC Weekend Special — "Little Lulu" Laurie Hender, Kevin King Cooper. Little Lulu decides the girls must prove they're not the weaker sex (R)
- 11:30 Fabulous Funnies
- 11:30 Fat Albert
- 11:30 Si Se Puede
- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
- 12:00 Ark II
- 12:30 11 Questions
- 12:30 30 Minutes — Profiles teen model, health hazards of rock music (R)
- 1:00 Championship Wrestling
- 1:00 NCAA Basketball Championships — Tournament doubleheader, with teams, locations to be announced
- 1:00 Capital Eye
- 1:30 Learn and Live
- 1:30 The American Sportsman — Tanya Tucker and Thomas McGuane ride in a wild horse roundup. Jan-Michael Vincent and Deborah Raffin go scuba diving
- 1:40 Film Festival Five. "The Importance of Being Ernest" Michael Redgrave, Margaret Rutherford. Things become hilariously complicated when two young women fancy themselves engaged to a non-existent suitor. Oscar Wilde's famous comedy
- 2:00 A Woman's Point of View
- 2:30 Last of the Wild
- 2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$80,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park, Kan.
- 3:00 Doral-Eastern Open — Third round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour event
- 3:30 Shakespeare Plays — "Romeo and Juliet" (Repeat of Wed.)
- 4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — Holmenkollen World Cup Ski Jumping, from Norway. Pro Ice Spectacular Part II, from San Diego. Fight of the Week, highlights of the WBC bantamweight championship, Carlos Zarate vs. Mesan
- 4:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports — World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria
- 5:00 Wild Kingdom — "Realm of the Rhea" — Observes some of Argentina's most interesting bird life, especially the ostrich-like rhea
- 5:30 NBC Nightly News
- 5:30 Hee Haw Honors
- 5:30 Rays of Hope
- 6:00 Lawrence Welk
- 6:00 Hee Haw
- 6:00 Star Trek
- 7:00 American Pop: The Great Singers
- 7:00 CHIPS — "The Sheik" Jon and Ponch are given the champagne and caviar treatment aboard the yacht of a speed-crazed Middle Eastern prince in the hope they will overlook his numerous violations (R)
- 7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Starring Linda Carter, Lyle Waggoner
- 7:00 Delta House — "Big Man on Campus" Flounder falls in love with Mandy and the Deltas try to help him out (Rescheduled)
- 7:30 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Oo-oo, I Do" (Conclusion) The sweatshops throw a bachelor party for Horshack, then he disappears
- 8:00 BJ and the Bear — "Deadly Cargo" B.J. helps a female scientist by transporting a mysterious cargo to Washington
- 8:00 CBS Movie. "Willa" Deborah Raffin, Cloris Leachman. A truck stop waitress is determined to make a better life for her family by pursuing a new career as a trucker
- 8:00 The Love Boat — "Sounds of Silence" Sonny Bono, Sheila Latham. A rock performer falls for a deaf passenger; "Cyrano de
- show jumping; Linda Tardiff vs. Bart Conner, gymnastics
- 12:30 Issues and Answers
- 12:30 Animals Animals Animals — The Tiger
- 12:45 NBA on CBS — San Antonio vs. Milwaukee
- 1:00 The Superstars — Finals
- 1:20 Hollywood Musicals. "Singin' in the Rain" Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor. Fast-paced farce about Hollywood in the late '20s, during the transition from silent pictures to talkies
- 2:30 World Series of Auto Racing — Conclusion of the finals
- 3:00 Doral Eastern Open — Final round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour event, from Miami, Fla.
- 3:30 American Pop: The Great Singers — Recorded live at the Plaza Ballroom in New York. Tony Bennett hosts. Guests include Sarah Vaughan, Ethel Merman, Billy Eckstine, Johnnie Ray, Jackie & Roy, George Shearing and Chet Atkins
- 3:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports — World Figure Skating Championships; World Ski Flying Championships
- 4:00 Forby Furniture
- 4:30 Porter Waggoner
- 5:00 Nashville Music
- 5:00 Last of the Wild
- 5:30 The News
- 6:00 Greatest Heroes of the Bible: "Jacob's Challenge" Barry Williams, June Lockhart. Jacob and Rebekah deceive his blind father into bestowing on him the birthright belonging to Esau
- 6:00 60 Minutes
- 6:00 The Osmond Family Show — "Houston's World Championship Rodeo" Guests are K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Tanya Tucker, Larry Mahan, William Plautger
- 7:00 Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro — Honest but affectionate portrait of the ever popular "Mr. Pops," including documentary footage. Adult language
- 7:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "The Omega Connection" Jeffrey Byron, Larry Cedar. Two young Americans in London witness the kidnaping of a defecting
- European scientist and become involved in a caper to prevent the physicist's top secret energy formula from falling into the abductors' hands
- 8:00 All in the Family — Edith adores and Archie abhors their new neighbors
- 8:00 Ballestar Galactica — "Experiment in Terra" Apollo is recruited to rescue mortals on the planet Terra from nuclear destruction
- 7:30 One Day at a Time
- 8:00 Alice
- 8:00 ABC Movie. "The Jericho Mile" (1979) Peter Strauss stars as man who, while serving a life sentence, works at becoming the world's fastest miler and wins a chance to compete for a place on the Olympic team
- 8:15 Masterpiece Theatre: Lillie — "Mrs. Langtry" Life with Edward Langtry is not what Lillie had hoped. After a bout with typhoid fever, she persuades her doctor to prescribe a move to London to restore her vitality
- 8:30 Stockard Channing in Just Friends — Susan's aghast when her sister's husband makes a DASS
- 9:00 Weekend — Looks at the success of the Tiger Beat magazine
- 9:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Hour — Guests are Bonnie Franklin, Henny Youngman
- 9:30 Grand Finale
- 10:00 The News
- 10:30 Movie. "The Critical List" (Conclusion) As Dan awaits confirmation for the cabinet post of Secretary of Health, a black activist tells him of a scandal involving stolen federal health funds and high government officials
- 10:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 10:30 Pop Goes Country
- 11:00 Movie. "The Interns" (1962) Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson. Trials and tribulations of aspiring doctors
- 11:00 PTL Club
- 12:00 ABC Weekend Report
- 12:30 New Mexico Report
- 1:00 Channel 13 News

Sunday KTXT, PBS KCB D, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC March 18, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 New Mexico Report
- 6:45 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Sesame Street
- 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:00 This is the Life
- 7:00 PTL Club — Chaplain to show business Austin Miles is featured guest
- 7:30 Day of Discovery
- 7:30 Rebob
- 8:00 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 James Robison Presents
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:05 Mr. Rogers
- 8:30 Methodist Church Service
- 8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 8:30 Prophecy in the News
- 8:40 The Electric Company
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:15 Little Rascals
- 9:30 Studio See
- 9:30 Rex Humbard — "Reaping What We Sow"
- 9:50 Zoom
- 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Discipline Within the Fellowship"
- 10:00 The Best of Donahue
- 10:25 Rebob — "Two Named Jose" Jose Antonio is an apprentice fisherman in Puerto Rico. The film focuses on the environment that surrounds Jose and joins an annual festival. Jose Duenas is a biracial teenager living in a foster home
- 10:30 Living Your Religion — With Jim Sutherland, pastor, First Christian Church, Lubbock
- 10:30 Face the Nation
- 11:00 Hollywood Musicals. "Bandwagon" (1953) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. Erstwhile screen star on the professional skids is persuaded to do a Broadway musical
- 11:00 A Better Life
- 11:00 Hour of Power
- 11:00 First Baptist Church
- 11:30 Meet the Press
- 12:00 NCAA Basketball Championships — Tournament doubleheader. Teams, location to be announced
- 12:00 Challenge of the Sexes — Leo Hilgren vs. Greg Athans, skiing; Terri Rudd vs. Bernie Traurig.

The BUNNIES Are Back At The VILLA CLUB Band Playing Thru Sat. Nites Now Having Disco: Mon.-Wed. Happy Hour 3:00 Closing VILLA INN 5601 Ave. Q Mon.-Wed MOTEL

Can't Find Good Country Music To Dance To? Try The TEXAS SWINGERS SAT., MARCH 17, VFW HALL

BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE RIDING STABLE Now Open! Wed. thru Fri., 1 PM-Sunset Saturday & Sunday, 10 AM-Sunset For Information, Call 744-0479

Hannigan's famous restaurant where gentlemen take their ladies for dinner 3827 50th

Nominated for 4 Academy Awards Adults \$2.00 BACKSTAGE THEATRE TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600 Daily At 1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30 Fri-Sat. Late Show 11:00

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W. 19th STARTS AT DUSK

Farewell to Scarlet Plus Second Great Feature A TOUCH OF SWEDEN SAT. MAR. 17th AT 7:00 PM

The Blue Bear 5023 34th ... 793-2676 Ladies Nite Tues. & Thurs. Happy Hour 4-7 PM \$1.00 Drinks \$1.50 Pitcher

MICHAEL MARTIN ... Special Music Entertainment 6-9 pm Daily LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Thurs., Fri., Sat. This Week HICKORY WIND March 15, 16, 17

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$2.25 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT CELEBRATION THUR.-FRI.-SAT. Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$2.19 4409 19TH ST. 792-7535 1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN 11:20 am 10 pm Sun thru Thurs 11 am 11 pm Fri & Sat French Fries or Baked Potato Steak, Toast and Salad Bar

Suzuki of Lubbock UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP EARNEST & KAY QUINN 601 University 747-2717 The performer.

Char-king MONDAY-FRIDAY 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE Good Thru March 79 ALSO CHECK OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM 81 BROWNFIELD HWY & QUAKER AVE. #2 48th STREET & AVE Q 799-5775 744-4477

Get on the Right Track Take the Whole Gang to SANTA FE STATION Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food 4th & Ave. Q Upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage

PUBLIC TELEVISION FESTIVAL '79 TV worth staying home for.

"ROMEO & JULIET" Shakespeare's tragic play of ill-fated young lovers. Patrick Ryecart stars as Romeo, along with 14-year-old Rebecca Saire as the headstrong Juliet. Sir John Gielgud is featured. SAT. MAR. 17th AT 3:30 pm

"AMERICAN POP: THE GREAT SINGERS" Tony Bennett headlines this festival of your favorite singers, including Sarah Vaughan, Ethel Merman, Billy Eckstine, Johnny Ray, Jackie & Roy, George Shearing, and Chet Atkins. Recorded live at the Plaza Ballroom in New York. SAT. MAR 17th AT 7:00 PM KTXT — TV CH 5

COMMERCIAL people who craves that commerce

Anheuser beer, slip the first o more of t

"We're j ple take t Saturday weiser's n paign.

"We're i parody." s The 30- very pink on video t gram itel "We ch well-recei reach — y "We ha fore," he: to go with ommerci

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"If after th still funds ur 'lost' funds," KA

A kangaroo end like a bo terbalance w! At a standstil stool, Nation

Crosbyton Family Receives Award

CROSBYTON (Special) — Outstanding Crosbyton residents were cited for their services to the community Friday night at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held in the Pioneer Memorial Building.

A special award was presented to Clarence Rathel who helped the Senior Citizens group clear all debts of a new building within two years while serving as president of the organization. "He worked above and beyond the call of duty," said chamber manager Ruby Swindall.

The Rex Wheeler family received the Agricultural Family Award. Wheeler is chairman of the board of Wheeler Estates, a large farming operation. He was

a member of the second graduating class of Texas Tech University.

Linnie Hardesty, instrumental in organizing the West Texas Pioneers Old Settlers Reunion each year, was presented the Citizens Through the Years award.

She also is active in Senior Citizens and was a Crosbyton school nurse. Named Woman of the Year was Sue Robertson who was cited for her services as a teachers aide the past 10 years and for the "things she does quietly." The Crosbyton native often buys clothing and school supplies for children without revealing the source. She also is active in church duties.

Man of the Year, Joe Cargile, currently is president of the Crosbyton board of ed-

ucation and the Industrial Foundation. The president of Citizens National Bank here is past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Booster Club.

Dr. Franklin B. Pruitt, professor of history and government at Western Texas College in Snyder, was special speaker.

Pruitt received his doctor of education degree from Texas Tech University. He taught at Snyder High School 22 years, and has taught extension classes here of Western Texas College the past two years.

Master of Ceremonies was Lewis McDaniel and entertainment was provided by the Melody Misses.



COMMERCIAL TAKE-OFF — Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the people who brew Budweiser beer, have made six commercials that seem to cross the line separating comedy from commercial with their presentation to be aired during NBC's "Saturday Night Live." The "Taste Buds" commercials, set inside a pink human mouth, were cast in "SNL" style, and shot on video tape to provide the same on-air quality as the program itself. (AP Laserphoto)

Commercials Masquerading As 'Saturday Night' Skits

NEW YORK (AP) — Sooner or later, someone had to cross the obscure line separating comedy from commercial on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the people who brew Budweiser beer, slipped over the fuzzy border the night of March 3 with the first of six "Taste Buds" commercials, and will air two more of the ads on "SNL" Saturday night.

"We're going to be very interested in seeing how long people take to recognize it's a commercial rather than another 'Saturday Night Live' skit," says Jack MacDonough, Budweiser's marketing manager and the man behind the campaign.

"We're waiting now for their parody of our parody of their parody," says MacDonough.

The 30-second "Taste Buds" commercials, set inside a very pink human mouth, were cast in "SNL" style, and shot on video tape to provide the same on-air quality as the program itself.

"We chose 'Saturday Night Live' for this because it's a well-received show with an audience that we're trying to reach — young adults," says MacDonough.

"We have designed commercials for specific programs before," he says, "but 'Saturday Night Live' was the best place to go with this unique campaign because of their parodies of commercials."

In fact, Budweiser will spot the commercials on other selected programs, and sound tracks will be aired on Robert Klein's new syndicated radio program. The "Taste Buds" spots also will be the basis of a print campaign in chosen magazines and college newspapers.

Beer is particularly suited to comic treatment in TV ads. "It's a product you use when you're relaxing or having a good time," MacDonough says, "so you can have a little fun with the commercials."

"Of course, the product's got to be good enough so you don't mind playing around with it a little." The Miller Brewing Co. broke new ground in January 1975 with its ads for Lite beer. The commercials — new spots are introduced regularly — use well-known, at least recognized, personalities, many of them former sports figures, to argue the virtues of the lower-calorie beer.

Anheuser-Busch, which unveiled its Natural light beer after Miller's product was on the market, brought on comics Norm Crosby and Raymond Jay Johnson Jr. for a series of humorous ads.

The approach doesn't always work as the sponsor intends. The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. switched ad agencies last summer after a 10-week assault on people brazen enough to deny a beer drinker his Schlitz and thus "his gusto." The tongue-in-cheek theme quickly became known as the "drink Schlitz or I'll kill you" campaign.

Grant Cancellation Spurs Demand For GOMA Director's Resignation

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The director of a Lubbock-based migrant workers training program has called for the resignation of a state official who recently canceled the group's \$1 million contract.

Eliseo Solis, executive director of Llano Estacado, also vigorously rebutted in a Friday press conference comments made by that same state official that the local group has bookkeeping discrepancies.

Ralph Quintanilla, acting executive director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA), said in an interview with the Avalanche-Journal last Sunday that he canceled the Llano Estacado contract because of recurring bookkeeping discrepancies, its small area of influence and its rapid turnover of directors.

Solis, who has held his position since January, admitted there may have been a high turnover rate in directors, but that Quintanilla's other statements were inaccurate and misleading.

Solis said Quintanilla terminated the local program and five others in the state "in an insensitive and malicious attempt to accommodate and ingratiate himself with the governor's office upon receiving notice from the Texas Department of Community Affairs that GOMA's status was in jeopardy."

Solis charged that the uncertain status of GOMA is due to Quintanilla's "lack of accountability and leadership."

Solis said Llano Estacado sent a letter to Gov. Clements last week, prior to Quintanilla's statements in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal, asking the governor to request Quintanilla's resignation.

Although Quintanilla stressed he found no evidence of fraud, he did say Llano Estacado had a "lack of accepted accounting procedures" which caused \$599,869 to be "lost" from 1975 through December 1977.

Solis called it "another outright malicious representation" because the money applied to eight sub-contractors working with GOMA, not just Llano Estacado.

He said Llano Estacado's portion of the money in question amounted to about \$120,000 and that it is not lost but is listed under audit exceptions because of a change in accounting systems after the last audit.

"If after the audit is complete there are still funds unaccounted for, then that's 'lost' funds," Solis said. "But normally

KANGAROO TALES

A kangaroo's heavy tail bends at the end like a boomerang and acts as a counterbalance when the animal is on the run. At a standstill, the tail serves as a sort of stool. National Geographic reports.

PALM ROOM
Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Bickley
for reservation call 763-2709
B.Y.O.B.

'lost' funds are minimal if at all." Solis said Quintanilla's reference to bookkeeping discrepancies is "a direct result of GOMA's inconsistent manner in administering the subcontract."

He said the Lubbock office often receives telephone calls from GOMA to alter procedures in "one area or another only to be retracted by another call days later stating that the first verbal directive should be disregarded."

Solis added, "In most instances there would be no follow-up in writing." Approximately \$5.8 million in funds has been handled by Llano Estacado since 1973 and if the group's bookkeeping was truly defective, Solis said, "Funding would not have lasted more than one year or two at the most."

He cited an audit report, to be issued March 25, that credits Llano Estacado with improving its accounting and operation system since last year's audit.

Llano Estacado's contract, which will expire March 31, six months earlier than its annual contract normally ends, will be taken over for the rest of the fiscal year by an agency called Motivation, Employment and Training Inc. (MET).

Solis said Quintanilla's comment about

Llano Estacado's small area of influence (it serves a 13-county area) will not be solved by MET.

"It is Llano Estacado's precise intent to maintain operations at the grassroots level," Solis said. "For that exact reason we argue that an agency 600 miles away, such as MET, cannot effectively and humanistically serve those needs expressed by the farm worker."

MET is based in Cleveland, near Houston, and Solis said MET's philosophy is to take migrant workers from the Lubbock area and train them in Cleveland.

Solis said farm workers would prefer to be trained locally.

GOMA's cancellation of Llano Estacado's contract will not close the Lubbock operation, Solis said, but it will slash its budget, leaving it to operate on only one grant and forcing him to cut his staff from eight to three employees.

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CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN

9 PIECE BUCKET...	\$2.99
15 PIECE BUCKET.....	\$4.99
21 PIECE BUCKET	\$7.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1979

Locations
 •Family Center 34th & Quaker
 •Caprock Center 50th & Boston
 •Redbud Square 13th & Slide Rd.
 •Loop 289 and South Quaker

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

THIS SPECIAL GOOD SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH 17 AND 18, 1979

2 LARGE EGGS,
HASH BROWN POTATOES,
TOAST OR BISCUITS
AND COFFEE

99¢

ALL FOR

Breakfast Special Good Only at Family Center, 34th & Quaker & Loop 289 and South Quaker Locations

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' Bedknobs and Broomsticks

A triumphant blend of live action and Disney animation

Starring Angela Lansbury and David Tomlinson
 with Duddy McDowall, Sam Jaffe, and John Ericson

NOW SHOWING!

MATINEE TODAY!
Doors Open 12:30

Feat. 12:45-2:57-5:09-7:21-9:33

Winchester
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WALT DISNEY'S THE JUNGLE BOOK

PLUS WALT DISNEY'S "THE SIGN OF ZORRO"

MATINEE TODAY
Open 12:45
"BOOK"
1:00-3:08-5:16-7:24-9:32
"ZORRO"
2:18-4:26-6:34-8:42

LAST 6 DAYS!
Village
2329 34th • 795-6560

ICE CASTLES

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

HELD OVER!

MATINEES EVERY DAY

Starring ROBBY BENSON and LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON

OPEN 1:15
FEATURES AT
1:30-3:34-5:38-7:42-9:46

PG
5th GREAT WEEK!

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 795-5216

'Great Bank Hoax' Lacking From All Angles

Filmeter is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASE
THE GREAT BANK HOAX (PG) — Richard Basehart, Ned Beatty, Charlene Dallas, Burgess Meredith, Michael Murphy, Paul Sand. Drama? Small-town bank officials discover they've been embezzled and stage a robbery to cover it up. It isn't a comedy, nor is it a heist film. It's just flat and obvious, and a waste of good acting talent. **GRADE: C-minus (Handler)**

GENERAL RELEASE
DEER HUNTER (R) — Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl

Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. **GRADE: A.**

THE LAST WAVE (R) — Richard Chamberlain, Gulpilili. Suspense drama. This compelling, well-paced thriller is an Australian product directed by Peter Weir. Chamberlain, as a Sydney tax lawyer, is mysteriously drawn into a criminal case involving a gang of aborigines. What follows is a fascinating study of tribal culture — and an entertaining movie that misses a few payoffs but ultimately satisfies. **GRADE: B-plus (Booth)**

MURDER BY DECREE (PG) — Christopher Plummer, James Mason, David Hemmings, Susan Clark. Mystery. Sherlock Holmes vs. Jack the Ripper, but the issue is clouded with red herrings (radicals and psychics, etc.). Director Bob Clark tries hard to create a mood, but the mood is misty and the total effect is a film that is tedious. **GRADE: C-plus.**

NORMA RAE (PG) — Sally Field, Ron Leibman, Beau Bridges. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's about the attempts — by a union organizer from New York and his ally, a little Southern gal — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't seize on the obvious clichés, and so he has a warm, surprising film. **GRADE: B-plus.**

MIKE KELLIS, THOMAS WAITES. Drama. A prison drama that escapes the confines of a clichéd setting. Plot and characters unfold gradually, showing how each of a varied group of cons comes to be his own victim. A nod to acting, directing and editing. Caution: strong language, some violence. **GRADE: A-minus (O'Brien)**

QUINTET (R) — Paul Newman, Bibi Anderson, Fernando Rey. Drama (perhaps). In this case, the "R" stands as much for rubbish as for restricted. This is director Robert Altman's illustrated course in self-indulgence, a fable (perhaps) about the end of the world (maybe) when a new Ice Age dawns and everybody plays a game (possibly) of execution. It's all pretentious and dull. **GRADE: D.**

THE WARRIORS (R) — Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas Waits. Drama. Street gang action — it's "West Side

ry" without soul and "A Clockwork Orange" without brains. But the actors' bluster, the violence choreographed more for bravura than blood, and the New York subway settings combine for one great visually arresting spectacle. Perversely fascinating. Caution: May be hazardous to your health, since film is rumored to have incited several attacks by inspired viewers. **GRADE: B (O'Brien)**

WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER? (R) — Marjoe Gortner, Candy

Clark, Hal Linden, Lee Grant. Melodrama. Shades of "Petrified Forest," this is the old, grim story of the hoodlum who holds a diner full of tourists hostage. And how they all show their true colors — some good, some bad — under stress. It's done fairly well, but you know what's coming every step of the way. **GRADE: C-plus.**
 (Filming grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

Safety Procedure Probe Begun

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission Friday ordered a Southeast Texas gas distribution company to answer charges it is violating numerous safety procedures.

A Tuesday hearing was scheduled on charges against Southwest Gas Distributors, which serves customers in Neme, Jefferson County, and in rural areas of

Liberty County. The commission's gas utilities division reported its employees had inspected Southwest's facilities and "found significant violations of express safety regulations, several of which not only placed the safety of the customers in jeopardy but also impaired the ability of the utility to prevent or cope with safety problems."

MANN FOX 4-PLEX THEATRES

4215 19th 797-3815

CUNT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU **HELD OVER** **'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**

SHOW TIMES: 3:05-5:10 7:15-9:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT HARDCORE

starring **PETER BOYLE**

SHOW TIMES: 8:10-10:15 10:15-12:15

HELD OVER **THE WARRIORS**

SHOW TIMES: 2:45-4:40-6:30 8:25-10:15

"I would recommend 'The Warriors' without hesitation."

—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.

the China Syndrome

SHOW TIMES: 2:20-4:30-6:55-9:20

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
 Ave Q & 35th 744-6486

"BORN READY" PLUS "MISTY"

Late Show Fri. & Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE-IN
 Idalov Hwy 762-6636

"THE OTHER SIDE OF JULIA" Plus: "DIAMONDS OF HER NAKED FLESH"

Late Show Fri. & Sat.

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

ADULTS \$2.00

Nominated for 4 Academy Awards

1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30

Fri-Sat. Late Show 11:00

Midnight Express

"THE KINGSTON TRIO" THIS SUNDAY AT THE

Country Squire Dinner Theatre

Reservations CALL 797-4353

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, MARCH 17th ONLY

BUY ANY HAMBURGER OR SANDWICH AT REGULAR PRICE- GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FREE!!

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CHAR-KING #1
 Quaker Ave. and Brownfield Highway

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"SERVING THE FINEST CHAR-BROILED SANDWICHES IN LUBBOCK FOR 21 YEARS"

WE MAKE IT HAPPEN...

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PRESENTS This Sunday!

THE KINGSTON TRIO



SEE AND HEAR THE KINGSTON TRIO THIS SUNDAY!

Two big shows ...

Matinee show only performance 2:00 p.m.
 Adults \$7.00 — Students \$5.00

Dinner & Show Sunday evening 6:00 p.m.
 All Tickets — \$12.50

CALL RESERVATIONS 792-4353

2 1/2 Miles West of Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway

LATE SHOW 11:00 ONLY **Up in Smoke**

"One night when you come home, you'll find me inside waiting... and that will be the night you'll wish you'd never been born..."

SHOWPLACE 6
 6707 South University 745-3636

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30

THE SILENT PARTNER

ELLIOTT GOULD | CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER | SUSANNAH YORK

"SUPERMAN is a hit..."
 1:15-4:00 —RONA BARRETT —ABC TV
 7:00-9:45

SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

SHOWPLACE 6
 6707 South University 745-3636

DAYS OF HEAVEN Nominated for 4 Academy Awards

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 11:15

SHOWPLACE 6
 6707 South University 745-3636

JULIE CHRISTIE WARREN BEATTY

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE **BETWEEN CAN WAIT**

1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20-11:20

SHOWPLACE 6 **NOW RATED PG**

6707 South University 745-3636

2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30 11:45

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

SHOWPLACE 6

6707 South University 745-3636

What these ladies do to the mob is highly IRREGULAR!

THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

DESCRIBES
 Papua, New
 outside court

Inma
 Priso
 In M

MICHIGAN
 Indiana State
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The numbe
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DESCRIBES IDYLIC MOMENTS — Ann Wilson, left from Papua, New Guinea, talks with Michelle Triola Marvin, right, outside court in Los Angeles Friday. Miss Wilson testified to serving some idyllic moments in the Lee Marvin-Michelle Triola Marvin love affair. (AP Laserphoto)

Marvin's Financial Records Entered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin received \$41,335 in "exclusive benefits" during the second three years of her love affair with Lee Marvin, the actor's business manager testified Friday.

In addition, Edward Silver said Miss Marvin received \$31,653 in benefits which included a Mercedes Benz sports car after she and the actor parted in 1970.

The testimony came as Marvin's defense team prepared to wind up its case in the property rights trial.

Even though they were never married, Miss Marvin is suing for the type of property settlement a wife might get in a divorce.

Miss Marvin says she is entitled to half the assets the actor acquired during the six years they lived together.

Silver said his books showed a grand total of \$72,989, which also included small sums for wardrobe, medical and other expenses. Silver, who listed benefits to

Miss Marvin in a "loans receivable account," said he did not keep records on Miss Marvin's finances during the first half of the love affair — from 1964 to 1967.

Asked why he did not keep those records, Silver said: "Because up in that time, Miss Marvin was basically maintaining her own bills and there were very few payments such as these."

Dimmitt High School Band Honored

DIMMITT (Special) — Petersburg and Dimmitt High School bands won sweepstakes honors for excellence in marching, concert and sight reading in Class A and AA University Interscholastic League competition here Thursday and Friday.

The sweepstakes honors were the result of No. 1 ratings in all three competitions between the bands competing in the Region 16 North Zone contest.

No band posted a No. One rating in all three competitions in Class B.

The marching competition was held earlier this year, with concert and sight reading judged Thursday and Friday.

Contest judges for the concert and sight reading competitions were J. W. King of Canyon High School, James Mallow of Brady High School, Robert Gans of Grand Prairie High School and Norman Deisher of Mineral Wells High School.

Concert and sight reading ratings were:
 Class B:
 Smyer: 4 and 4; Nazareth: 3 and 3; Sudan: 2 and 1; Dimmitt Second Group: 1 and 2;
 Class A:
 Bovina: 3 and 3; Hart: 4 and 3; Kress: 3 and 4; Springlake-Earth: 2 and 2; Hale Center: 2 and 2; Anton: 3 and 3; Farwell: 2 and 1; Petersburg: 1 and 1;
 Class AA:
 Otton: 2 and 1; Friona: 1 and 1; Malouf: 2 and 3; Littlefield: 1 and 2; Mulisha: 3 and 3; Floydada: 2 and 1; Lockney: 2 and 1; Dimmitt: 1 and 1.

Inmates Free Prison Guards In Michigan

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Three Indiana State Prison guards were freed unharmed Friday after being held for more than three hours by inmates complaining about living conditions, state officials said.

The number of the inmates involved in the incident at the maximum-security prison on the Lake Michigan shore was not immediately known. It also was unclear whether they were armed.

William Watt, a spokesman for Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the prisoners in the cellblock where the hostages were taken were in an open area when the incident began shortly after noon EST.

Warden Jack Duckworth said the guards were overpowered and put into a six-by-nine foot cell. "There were no weapons involved, other than maybe broken broomsticks and a table leg," he said. "No weapons were necessary. All the officers were unarmed."

Gubernatorial aide James T. Smith said Duckworth and Cloyd Shuler, director of adult penal facilities in Indiana, talked with three inmates by telephone while the guards were being held. After hearing the prisoners' demands, Smith said, "We told them we wouldn't discuss anything until our people are out."

Watt said that during a meeting with corrections officials, "the inmate representatives stressed specifically their concerns about the level of medical care and the provisions for adequate hot water."

He said one of the guards, Bernard G. Davis, was released about 3 p.m. EST. The other two guards, Lester J. Benson and David W. Swiger, were set free about an hour and a half later, Watt added.

Duckworth said the issues brought up by the prisoners Friday were the same as those which touched off a brief hunger strike by 27 prisoners last week.

The cellblock where the hostages were held houses about 75 of the prison's 1,600 inmates, Watt said. That unit is part of the 118-year-old prison, which originally was designed to hold about 1,200 prisoners.

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1:05-3:10
5:25-7:35
9:45

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

starring SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND

Dustin Hoffman Vanessa Redgrave

Agatha

On December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared. What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.

1:00-2:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

TOMMY

Rock Musical

With ANN MARGARET ELTON JOHN

Times: 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

GABE KAPLAN'S

HAVING A BALL!

FASTBREAK

Times: 1:10 3:10-5:10-7:10 9:10

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Screenplay by STEPHEN BISHOP

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Hilton Sutton

Accompanying Rev. Sutton will be the Consul General of Israel, Yitzhak Leor.

EZEKIEL FILE

Multi-Media Presentation Prophecy Today

Sunday March 18 5:00 pm

HILTON SUTTON, one of this nation's foremost authorities on prophecy and a strong supporter of Israel, will be at Trinity Church, March 18, in the evening service. Rev. Sutton will show the multi-media presentation "Ezekiel File." The film shows how each of the prophecies of the Old Testament prophet Ezekiel has been fulfilled right up to the present time. This film presentation utilizes the ultimate communications medium of computerized slide projections and multiple screens on which the images are projected in a landscape of light and sound. The result is graphic, stunning and powerful.

792-3363

Vyril Pember senior pastor

Trinity Church 7002 Canton Lubbock, Texas

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Because we've saved some of the best programs of Public Television Festival '79 for the last non-stop 30 hours.

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You'll see all of this plus our usual, outstanding programs for kids like "Sesame Street," "Mister Rogan's Neighborhood," and "Electric Company."

And wrapping up Festival '79 is our "Grand Finale." An exciting, star-studded look at the past, present and future of Public Television.

There's so much to see on the final weekend of Public Television Festival '79, you won't even want to go to sleep.

AMERICAN POP: THE GREAT SINGERS (Tony Bennett Hosts) Saturday, March 17th at 7:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS: "HIGH SOCIETY" Saturday, March 17th at 10:30 p.m.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL Sunday, March 18th at 12:45 a.m.

THREE MEN IN A BOAT (Monty Python comedy) Sunday, March 18th at 2:30 a.m.

MUSIC BOX (Laurel and Hardy Comedy) Sunday, March 18th at 3:52 a.m.

BLOCKHEADS (Laurel and Hardy Comedy) Sunday, March 18th at 4:31 a.m.

WAY OUT WEST (Laurel and Hardy Comedy) Sunday, March 18th at 5:40 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS: "BANDWAGON" Sunday, March 18th at 11:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS: "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" Sunday, March 18th at 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN POP: THE GREAT SINGERS Sunday, March 18th, at 3:30 p.m.

JUST CALL ME MAESTRO (Arthur Fiedler's portrait) Sunday, March 18th at 7:00 p.m.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "LILLIE" Sunday, March 18th at 8:15 p.m.

FESTIVAL '79 GRAND FINALE Sunday, March 18th at 9:30 p.m.

TV worth staying home for.

PUBLIC TELEVISION FESTIVAL '79

KTXT-TV CHANNEL 5

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- King with golden touch
- Jefferson
- Harmony
- Pointless
- Drastic
- Author of Divine Comedy
- Social function
- Catch
- Marquis Hirobumi
- Stopover shelter
- Connective
- Inert gas
- Trough
- Emu apple
- Destitute
- Japanese outcast
- Expel
- Function
- Guido's second note
- Waikata
- Nom de guerre
- Wing-footed
- Grand or upright
- Minority
- Yarns
- Convex molding
- White ant
- Favorable position
- Charnted
- Examine
- Ships
- Muffin
- Dinornis
- Queen
- Guinevere's lover
- Vapid
- Tops
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- Frigid
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- Its capital is Teheran
- Polynesian god
- Armadillo
- Burmese language
- Lemon and grape
- Proficient
- Call for help
- Leucothea

DOWN

- New wine
- Performed
- Queen
- Guinevere's lover
- Vapid
- Tops
- Toothcup herb
- Frigid
- Yield
- Stowe character
- Its capital is Teheran
- Polynesian god
- Armadillo
- Burmese language
- Lemon and grape
- Proficient
- Call for help
- Leucothea

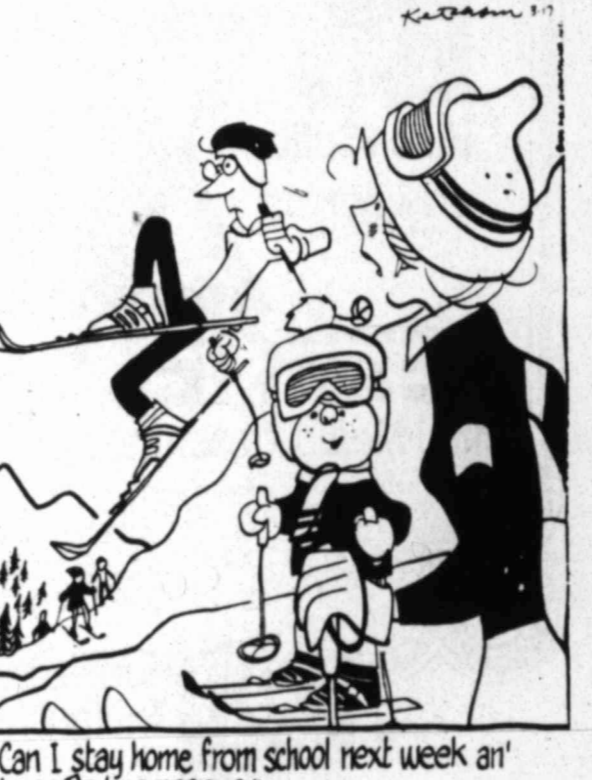
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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- Its capital is Teheran
- Polynesian god
- Armadillo
- Burmese language
- Lemon and grape
- Proficient
- Call for help
- Leucothea

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



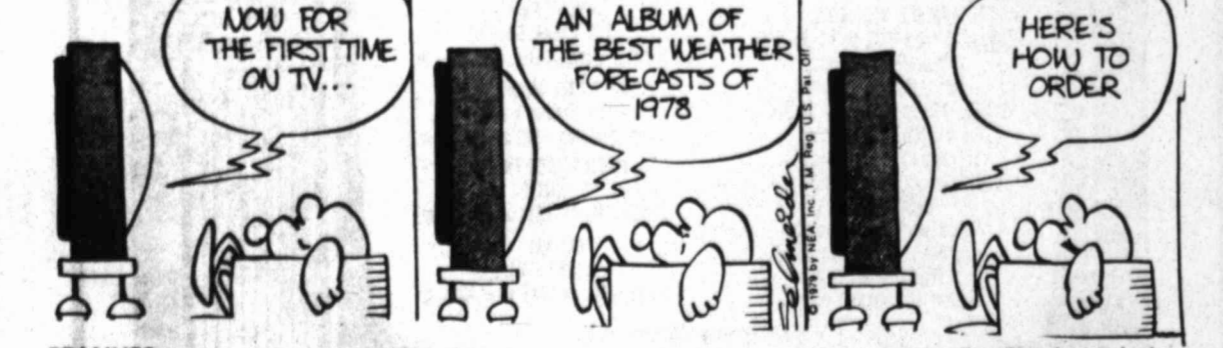
B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



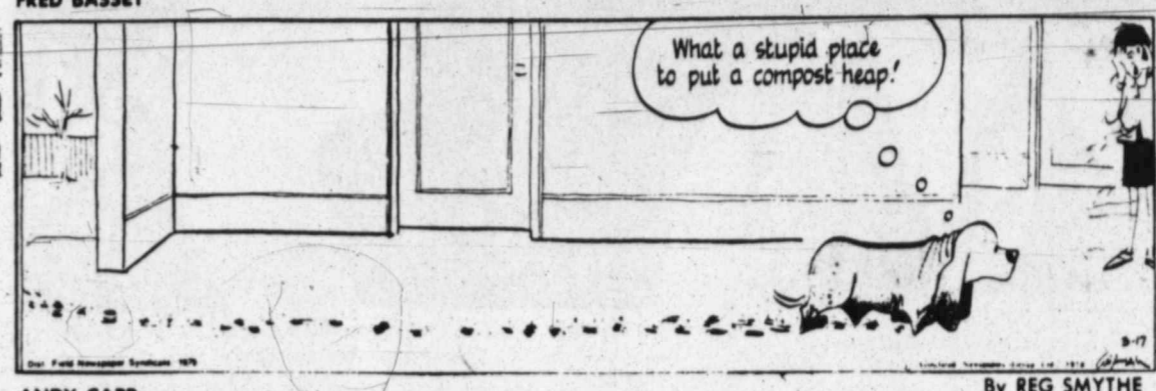
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SAUNDERS



BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



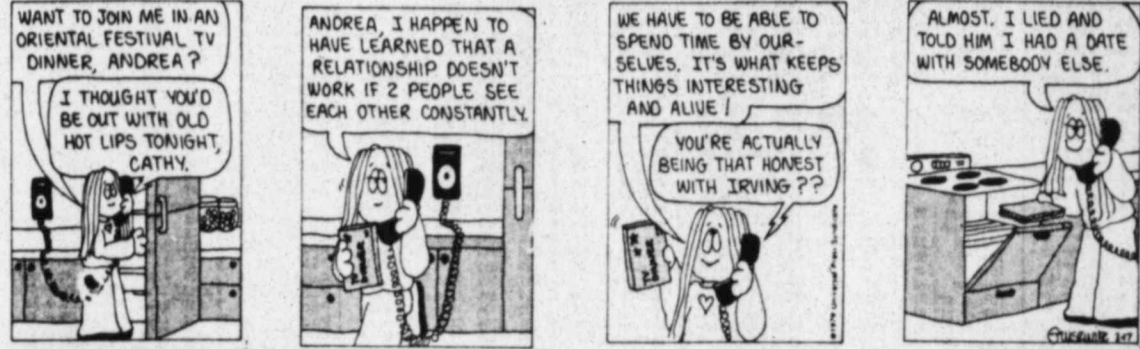
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



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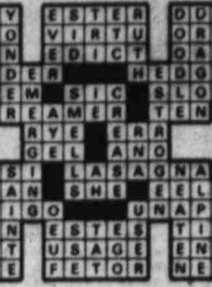
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 First-rate (comp. wd.)
9 Acknowledge
5 Prevaricate
12 English river
13 Half (prefix)
14 Gold (Sp)
15 Car
16 American Indians
17 Goffler Hogan
18 Georgia city
20 Hereditary "blueprints"
22 Brick carrier
23 Southern state (abbr.)
24 Pounds (abbr.)
27 Last letter
29 Eastern mystics

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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4 Tennyson
5 Apartment (abbr.)
6 Animal doctor
7 Last letter
8 Sagaciously
9 Part of the ear
10 Irritates
11 Era
12 Sheep

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



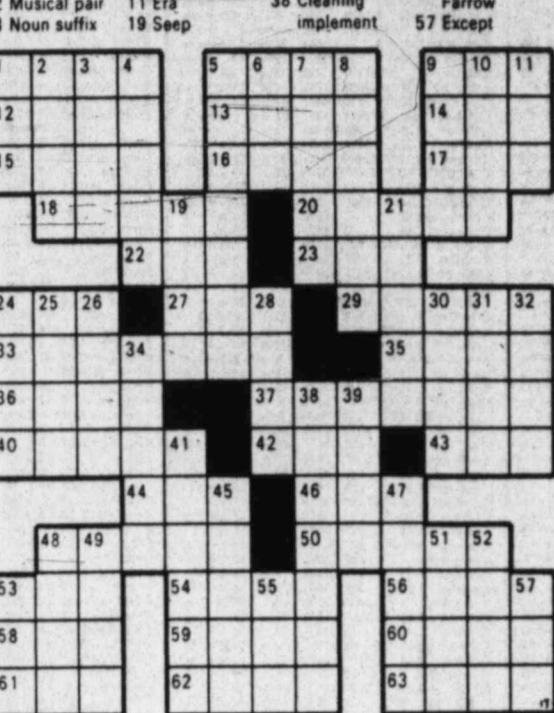
"They must be from Stanley. He never could spell my first name right."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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BLONDIE

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BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

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MARY WORTH

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STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



COMPLET STOCK MARKET INDEX

Board Climbs Second Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil and oil-service issues held the spotlight Friday as the stock market closed out its second straight week of gains with a broad advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.80 to 852.83, its highest close since it finished at 855.77 on Jan. 29.

The average netted a gain of 9.96 for the week, on top of a 27.11-point jump the week before.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 2-1 margin in the over-all count on the New York Stock Exchange.

Four of the five most active NYSE issues as of the 4 p.m. close in New York were oil stocks—

Exxon's rise to a new high for the past 12 months brought it within three points of its all-time peak of 56 1/2, reached in 1976.

The oil stocks have been market leaders lately amid expectations of strong first-quarter earnings gains in the industry.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACF, AMP, AMT, etc.

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Mar. 16.

Table showing Dow Jones stock market statistics including volume, high, low, and close.

OTC Stock

Table listing various OTC stocks and their prices.

Main table of stock prices and changes, organized in columns with symbols and prices.

Footnotes

Letters are unofficial. See figures are unofficial.

Table of stock prices and changes, continuing from the main table.

plus stock dividend or ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

Ex-dividend or ex-rights, or ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

Table of stock prices and changes, continuing from the main table.

Tide Looks To 'Third Time'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — "Maybe the third time's a charm," Coach C.M. Newton said Friday just before taking his Alabama basketball team to New York for a shot at the National Invitation Tournament title.

"I'm hoping we'll do better this time," said Newton, whose Crimson Tide came out on bottom in two previous trips to the tournament, in 1973 and 1977.

Alabama gained the NIT semifinals by coming from a 17-point deficit and defeating Texas A&M 72-68 Friday night in Houston after edging Virginia in a first-round game in Birmingham 90-88 Monday night.

The Tide will face Purdue Monday night, with Ohio State and Indiana meeting in the other semifinal game.

Alabama takes a 21-10 mark against the Boilermakers and Newton said he knows little about 15th-ranked Purdue, which is 26-7.

"I do know Lee Rose is an outstanding coach and he's done a great job with them," he said. "Joe Barry

Carroll is a 7-foot-1 dominating center.

"I believe Purdue is one of the top teams in the country. Their record would indicate that. They are co-champions of the Big Ten which is a feat in itself."

His players, Newton said, "are a little tired now but we'll be ready to play."

The Tide trailed the fast-starting Aggies 23-6 with 8:07 to go in the first half but cut A&M's lead to 36-30 at the half and streaked into the lead early in the second half.

"When we got down by whatever it was — I'm not much good at subtracting but I knew we were in trouble — we told our players to be patient, to keep their composure and to peck away at it, not try to get all back at once."

But, looking toward New York, Newton has made no effort, he said, to learn anything about Indiana or Ohio State, should Alabama make the championship game.

"I'm not concerned about anything but Purdue and

us," Newton said.

In the 1973 NIT, Alabama lost to Virginia Tech and North Carolina. In 1977 Houston and Villanova defeated the Tide. So fourth place is the best Alabama has been able to do in the NIT.

Alabama's Reginald "Mule" King moved a step forward in the Southeastern Conference record book by scoring 18 points against Texas A&M. That gave him a career total of 2,146 and put him in third place among the all-time SEC leaders.

Only Pete Maravich at Louisiana State, with 3,667, and Ernie Grunfeld at Tennessee, with 2,249, have ever scored more than King at SEC schools.

King passed Dan Issel, who turned in 2,138 in his Kentucky career.

Earlier this season King had gone past Jack Givens, who had 2,038 at Kentucky.

Freshman Eddie Phillips, after scoring 17 points against the Aggies, said gaining the NIT "was one of our goals after the season."

"Now we're on the way."

Texas Hosts Triangular Track Meet

AUSTIN (Special) — Coming off an all-comers meet where it won seven events, the Texas Tech tracksters will find the competition much stiffer tonight when they run up against host Texas and Kansas State.

The meet has been a quadrangular for the past two years, but LSU is not a participant this time around. The favoritism remains in the city, however, as the Longhorns will be the team to watch.

But, the race to watch could be the 800 meters. Kansas State perennially claims a stack of middle-distance runners, and Texas Tech claims James Mays, the sophomore from Hereford who ran 1:50.8 at the Border Olympics two weeks ago.

Texas could counter with Charles Taliadro, who ran 1:51.18 behind Mays at the Border. However, last week, Taliadro won the 1500 meters in a meet at Houston last weekend, and he could be going that distance tonight.

Competition will begin with field events at 5 p.m., the races in Memorial Stadium to start at 7:30.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby was pleased with the work of hurdler Dean Crowell in the intermediates last week, as the transfer from New Mexico Junior College was clocked in 53.5.

The Raiders have been bothered by illness, however, and Oglesby is not certain of the number of healthy runners available for tonight's meet.

Texas will lead with a trio of unbeaten performers in javelin man Frank Lyons (252-1), shot put specialist Oskar Jakobsen (60-1 1/4), and sprinter Wayne Johnson (10-59 in the 100 meters).

Also, junior college transfer Ben Omordia has won two meets, with a best time of 47.6 in the 400 meters. However, he jumped the gun at the Border Olympics and didn't place.

After this week, Tech will be idle from track competition until hosting its annual invitational on March 31.

Tech entries:
Pole vault — David Thompson, Howard Loftis, Long and triple jumps — Andrew Luma, David Wood, High jump and shot — Wood, Discus — Marc Taylor, Wood, Javelin — Stan Smyth, Wood, 100 and 200 meters — Ken Elder, Cody Bradford, Greg Bragdon, Billy Taylor, 400 meters — James Mays, Robert Leppard, Ed Bruning, 800 Meters — Mike Oliver, Clay Daniels, 600-Meter relay — Bradford, Elder, Bragdon, Taylor, 1500 Meters — Ricky McCormick, 5000 Meters — Greg Lautenschlager, Marc Johnson, McCormick, Mile relay — Oliver, Leppard, Mays, Daniels, High hurdles — Dean Crowell, Keith Alexander, Paul Alexander, Wood, Intermediate hurdles — Crowell, Paul Alexander, Keith Alexander.

Instant Replays Rejected

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners tossed out television instant replay as an aid to their officiating in the final action of their annual meeting.

"They didn't believe replay was feasible," reported Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "No new experiments are planned."

He said reasons included game delays, inconclusive camera angles and a double standard in evaluation where more than one infraction might be shown but only one called.

Asked about wrong decisions by the officials, Rozelle said, "It happens in every sport."

The owners were given an extensive report and watched movies of the experiment last year at seven preseason games where instant replay was used.

Of the 166 replays selected, 54 percent verified the officials' decisions, 42 percent were inconclusive and four percent might have caused an overruling of the call.

Games with instant replay would last longer because the 11-minute delays charted would not include communications between the coach and officials if challenges were permitted.

The league changed its injured reserve rule to permit some injured players to return to action during the season.

In the past, any player put on injured reserve was out for the rest of the season and any post-season competition.

The new rule provides that three players may be returned from the injured reserve list after the final cutdown.

Such an injured player would have to be out of action four weeks of the regular season.

If injured in the preseason, he would have to be included in the final cutdown to 45 before being put on the injured reserve and then miss at least four games. If hurt in the regular season, he would miss at least four games.

This gives each team a total of three moves after the roster is cut to 45 and the league eliminated the 1978 rule which required them to cut to 43 and then add two players to reach the limit.

The owners approved and will tell officials to whistle plays dead quickly when a defensive player encircles a quarterback or when a wide receiver, for instance, is in the grasp of a defensive player.

The new edict to officials is one of several changes made to protect players from injuries.

Head coaches agreed that at their next meeting to be held in May they would discuss the prohibition of chop-blocking techniques.

The owners, at their summer meeting, will discuss additional safety factors.

The Competitions Committee said that action was planned to determine how a

game's outcome might be reversed. At issue was the Oakland-San Diego game of 1978.

The Raiders beat the Chargers 21-20 with a 24-yard intentional fumble on the last play of the game in San Diego, but such won't happen again.

The owners amended their rules to outlaw that kind of forward fumble maneuver.

Here's what won't happen again:

With 10 seconds to play, second down at the San Diego 14, quarterback Ken Stabler dropped back to pass at the 24 but fumbled the ball forward as he was being tackled. Running back Pete Banaszak knocked the ball further ahead with a scooping motion of his hands.

At the 5, tight end Dave Casper attempted to grab the ball, kicked it ahead over the goal line instead, and finally flopped on the ball for a touchdown as

time ran out. Errol Mann's conversion gave Oakland the victory.

It was only natural the proposal for a rule change by the Competitions Committee was seconded by San Diego.

The new rule reads that if an offensive player fumbles anywhere on the field during a fourth-down play, or if a player fumbles on any down after the two-minute warning, that player is the only one on the offensive team who can recover the ball ahead of the point of fumble.

If a teammate falls on the ball, it comes back to the point where it was dropped.

ENMU Golfers Place Second

EDMOND, Okla. (Special) — Cameron State won the Central State Golf Tournament Friday with a two-day total of 592. Eastern New Mexico University finished at 605 and second after firing a final-day 302.

ENMU's Guy Owen tied for second individually with a 146. Other ENMU scores: David Dame 76-151, Carlton Blewitt 77-154, James Williams 75-154, Mark Saxton 83-163.

Arkansas State Coach Stays

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Larry Lacey announced Friday that he would remain as head football coach at Arkansas State University.

The announcement dispelled rumors that Lacey would take a position as

head football coach at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

He said he did not apply for the position at Louisiana Tech but had been contacted by Tech officials and asked to come and look at their facilities.

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