

Generals Arrested In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four generals were under arrest today and other military commands were being investigated as Spain's new premier began purging the armed forces of men implicated in the attempted coup four nights ago.

Gen. Alfonso Armada Comin, the army's deputy chief of staff, and Luis Torres Rojas, military governor of La Coruna Province, were arrested Thursday. The Defense Ministry said Armada Comin was to become head of the military junta if the plot succeeded.

Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, commander of the Valencia military region who openly supported the rebellion, was arrested when the attempt collapsed Tuesday.

Military sources said Gen. Jose Leon Pizarro, head of the armored division in Valencia, was under arrest. A Defense Ministry statement on Thursday said only that he had been fired.

The ministry communique also said "other commands" were being investigated, that two more colonels were arrested, bringing to 33 the number of officers detained, along with 240 members of the Guardia Civil, Spain's paramilitary national police, and two civilians.

Another casualty was Defense Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun, although there was no suggestion that he was involved in the coup plot. He was the first civilian defense minister since Generalissimo Francisco Franco overthrew the Spanish Republic in 1939, and he was the only member of Premier Adolfo Suarez's cabinet who was not retained by Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo in the new Cabinet he named Thursday.

Another civilian, Alberto Oliart, was named defense minister.

Calvo Sotelo, who was confirmed as premier Wednesday and sworn in Thursday, promised a full and open investigation of the attempt to overthrow the four-year-old Spanish democracy. He named a special prosecutor to direct an investigation parallel to one already started by the military.

Led by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, some 200 Civil Guard members invaded the Cortes, or Parliament, Monday night and took some 350 members of the lower house hostage as they were preparing to vote on the nomination of Calvo Sotelo to succeed Premier Adolfo Suarez, who resigned a month ago.

Armada Comin, who supervised King Juan Carlos' military training as a youth and was his chief military aide for a time, headed a delegation of generals that went to the king and tried to get him to support the rebellion.



RIDING IN STYLE — Guerrillas of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime under Pol Pot ride elephants during their patrol of the Thai-Cambodian border recently. The communist troops claim they captured the elephants from the Vietnamese forces which invaded Cambodia two years ago and took control of most of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunmen In Beirut Slay Iraqi Envoys

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In a hail of gunfire, assassins today shot two Iraqi diplomats to death after a midday car chase through an expensive Beirut neighborhood, police said.

The unidentified gunmen sped away from the scene, according to police, who said the car chase panicked the plush Ramlet al-Baida residential neighborhood of mostly Moslem West Beirut. They said one Lebanese bystander was wounded.

Iraqi Embassy accountant Mohammed Khodair died instantly in the car and his assistant, Kamel Abbas, died at American University Hospital less than an hour later, a police spokesman said.

The two victims carried diplomatic

passports, according to the Lebanese Foreign Ministry.

In a separate incident, an Iraqi Embassy car carrying the diplomatic pouch from Beirut's International Airport to the ambassador's office was hijacked on the airport highway by gunmen who walked away with the pouch, covering their escape with machine-gun volleys in the air. They shot no one.

The car chase and shooting took place a few blocks from the neighborhood where Jordan's charge d'affaires to Lebanon, Hisham Muhaissen, and his maid were kidnapped at gunpoint from his apartment Feb. 6. Neither has been heard from since.

Several embassies in Lebanon, including those of the United States, France, Saudi Arabia, Libya and Iran, have been attacked in the last six months. Muhaissen's abduction prompted King Hussein's government in Jordan to threaten to campaign for the closure of all foreign embassies in Beirut if the kidnapped diplomat was not freed.

The Iraqi Embassy has been the target of frequent attacks, including rockets, since the Iran-Iraq war broke out more than five months ago. Iran's Islamic revolutionary regime commands a large following among Lebanon's 950,000 Moslem Shites who make up the largest single sect in this half-Moslem, half-Christian Arab Mediterranean nation of 3 million people. Iran is Persian, not Arab.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, too, has a strong following among Lebanon's Moslem leftist groupings and the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, one of the eight major guerrilla groups that make up Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Lebanese police spokesmen were unable to determine whether today's car assassination was part of the ongoing war

of terror by rival supporters of Iran and Iraq.

Iraq also is at odds with neighboring Syria, the Arab country with the largest and strongest following among Lebanon's leftist militias.

Meanwhile, Iran today accused Iraq of dropping napalm bombs on a Kurdish town.

Iran's official Pars news agency claimed Iraqi jet fighters dropped five of the bombs during an air raid on Marivan.

The report did not give casualties, but quoted an Iranian colonel as saying the Iraqis were so hard-pressed on the western front that they came to "the irrational conclusion that the final solution would be to use napalm bombs against the defenseless inhabitants of the region."

Tikhonov said the Soviet Union still

Soviets Blast U.S. Trade Restrictions

MOSCOW (AP) — Accusing the United States of using trade for "unseemly political ends," Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov said today that the Soviet Union stands ready to improve economic relations with the United States. Another Soviet official said President Reagan would "look stupid" if he let the El Salvador issue block a superpower summit.

Tikhonov also admitted "difficulties and shortcomings" in the Soviet economy, but lashed out at foreign attacks on the communist system.

Tikhonov, in a major economic policy address to the 26th Communist Party Congress, said Moscow wants to develop its trade first with those capitalist countries with a "constructive approach" to economic cooperation. This appeared to be a criticism of the United States, which has linked its trade policy to Soviet political behavior.

"It is not our fault, for example, that trade with the U.S.A. is declining or stagnating. That is a result of U.S. policy, which is designed to use trade for unseemly political ends foreign to the interests of equitable international cooperation," Tikhonov said.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned, we are prepared to develop economic relations with the United States as well, on the basis of equality and mutual benefit."

U.S. government statistics show U.S.-Soviet trade plunged 56 percent last year to \$1.96 billion from its 1979 level of \$4.48 billion. American officials here attributed the 1980 result, the lowest trade level in five years, to the U.S. grain embargo following Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, Georgy Arbatov, head of Moscow's Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, said in an interview that if Reagan makes an end to civil strife in El Salvador a precondition for a summit, "then he will look stupid in the eyes of the people."

Making the summit hostage to the El Salvador issue "would be a great political mistake, because there are landmines all around, with time fuses that can explode," he said, without elaborating. The Reagan administration has accused the Soviet bloc of providing arms to anti-government forces in El Salvador.

Tikhonov said the Soviet Union still

needs to save energy, boost labor productivity and turn out better industrial and agricultural products. He also repeated the Soviet leadership's promise of a special program to combat an officially admitted "food problem."

"We have not entirely done away with the force of inertia and the traditions and habits left over from the period when the accent was not so much on quality as on quantity," Tikhonov said.

The premier said the country was, during the next five years, hoping for "a more rational utilization of the nation's production potential," an "improvement in the quality of work," and more emphasis on light industry to produce consumer goods.

He also claimed that "slandorous inventions by enemies about some kind of crisis in the Soviet economy, and attacks on socialist economic system" were "refuted by life itself."

"In comparison to capitalist society, see RUSSIANS Page 16

Reagan Plan Applauded By Briton

NEW YORK (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today that El Salvador should be allowed to solve its problems "without any outside interference," but she avoided a direct answer to questions about whether the United States should send military advisers.

In back-to-back interviews, Mrs. Thatcher also praised President Reagan's plans to slash U.S. expenditures, but warned that holding down unemployment would depend "in large part on the course of world recession."

She also said the United States should carefully study Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a U.S.-Soviet summit before responding to the invitation and noted the offer came with "Soviet troops still in Afghanistan holding down an independent country by force."

She also insisted that the "European initiative" for Mideast peace was not in conflict with the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace efforts.

Mrs. Thatcher, who was guest of honor Thursday night at Reagan's first state dinner, pointed out that her government had condemned the alleged shipment of arms to El Salvador by Soviet bloc countries. But she refused direct comment on stepped-up American aid to the junta, which is battling leftist insurgents.

"It is an internal matter," the Conservative leader said. "You've got internal guerrillas with an internal government... It is not for us necessarily to get involved. What's most important is that the source of those arms (to the leftists) should cease."

There is a great deal of support for the insurgents among European socialists, and opposition British Labor leaders have called on Mrs. Thatcher to disassociate herself from any American moves to support the Salvadoran military-civilian junta.

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Inside Your A-J
SECRETARY OF STATE Alexander Haig pledges action to halt arms flow
Page 16, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET continues week-long rally
Page 15, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cloudy weather expected through Saturday with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight and 30 percent on Saturday. Low tonight expected to be near 40. High on Saturday predicted to be in the mid-60s.

Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. B

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Business Indicators Dip Second Straight Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad gauge designed to foretell movement in the nation's economy fell in January for the second straight month, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the Index of Leading Indicators dropped by 0.4 percent in January, but the decline was less than half the revised 0.9 falloff recorded in December. The two-month dip followed six straight months of improvement in the index.

The closely watched composite of leading indicators had turned upward in June, accurately forecasting the recovery from last year's recession. The indicators had been negative from January to May last year, with the sharpest drop in April.

The economy, despite recovery from the steep decline last year, still is struggling to overcome persistent inflation and high interest rates that have stagnated such key industries as steel, automobiles and housing.

Eight of the special indicators used in the index fell during January; two advanced.

Leading the drop was a 0.39 percent decline in prices for sensitive crude materials used in manufacturing. When the economy is growing, analysts expect such prices to be pushed up by growing demand.

The second major factor in January's movement was a 0.27 percent decrease in

new orders for goods and materials. Those orders were worth \$34 billion in December but only \$32.57 billion in January.

The rate of layoffs from manufacturing jobs rose from 1.1 percent in December to 1.2 percent.

But one of the two bright spots in the weekly report — the average work week in manufacturing jobs — rose to 40.4 hours, compared with 40.1 hours in December.

Building permits continued to fall during the month, from 99.8 percent of the 1967 level to 99.2 percent. Contracts and orders for plant and equipment dec-

lined to \$13.72 billion in January from \$13.85 billion the previous month.

Other declines were registered in the rate at which sellers deliver on orders; stock prices, and the inflation-adjusted money supply.

In addition to an improvement in the average work week, the other other positive movement in the index was an 0.87 percent increase in the nation's total liquid assets.

A separate economic gauge released by the Commerce Department, the Index of Coincident Indicators, rose 0.5 percent in January after an increase of 0.4 percent in December.

Census Shows Lubbock 78th In Nation

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock's growth rate of 16.8 percent in the 1970's boosted the city to 78th place in the list of America's biggest cities, climbing from a rank of 93rd in 1970.

U.S. News & World Report, quoting U.S. Department of Commerce figures, earlier this month placed Lubbock's 1980 population at 174,157, only 2,624 people behind 77th place Montgomery, Ala., and 165 people above 79th place Anchorage, Alaska.

Lubbock ranks eighth in population of

Texas cities, behind — in order — Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Austin, and Corpus Christi.

Among the cities Lubbock passed in its climb to 78th largest city in the nation were: Lincoln, Neb.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Spokane, Wash.; Madison, Wis.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Columbus, Ga.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Worcester, Mass.; Warren, Mich.; Kansas City, Kan.; Flint, Mich.; Providence, R.I. and Tacoma, Wash.

Lubbock's population is larger than that of 33 state capitols.

The U.S. Census Bureau has officially

placed Texas as the third largest state in the nation and Houston, Dallas and San Antonio as the fifth, seventh and ninth largest cities.

According to Census Bureau figures reported Thursday, Texas had a population of 14,173,876 persons on April 1, 1980, placing second only to California and New York.

The figure indicates a state population growth of 26.6 percent since the 1970 census. The Census Bureau said the figures were preliminary.

Other Texas cities in the U.S. News &

wants to stir something else up," Det. Sgt. Charlie Park said.

"It might be the beginning of another nut," Det. Capt. Wayne Love said.

Following the Wednesday afternoon arrest of Teddy Glyn Floyd, a Vietnam War veteran who has been named as the "Clovis Road sniper," the city began to relax when new reports of mysterious shootings activated another shock wave.

At 11 a.m. today, police received a report of a rifle shot heard in the 5200- or 5300-block of 28th Street, which is near the Cannon home. And Bill D. Howell, See LOCAL POLICE Page 16

More Shootings Reported Here

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Thursday night sniper attack which injured two persons at an Avalanche-Journal dinner party may signal the emergence "of another nut," Lubbock police said today.

Detectives, who believed the arrest of a 36-year-old suspect Wednesday had wrapped up a series of sniping incidents that had terrorized the city, today said they had found no reason for the single gunshot which tore into A-J advertising director Carl Cannon's westside home and injured two A-J employees.

Felled by fragments of a large-caliber bullet were Cannon's 19-year-old secretary, Shannon Kennedy, and advertising salesman Bryce Cockerham, 23. Both were hit when the bullet shattered upon hitting a window at the 2901 Bangor Ave. residence about 10 p.m.

Miss Kennedy, who was wounded in the neck, and Cockerham, who was struck twice in the back, were both in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital.

Authorities say they do not feel the perpetrator of the Thursday night shooting is responsible for the multiple snipings over the past two weeks. Lawmen say they feel sure the 36-year-old man arrested Wednesday is responsible for the past shootings, most of which occurred on or near the Clovis Highway.

But several investigators wonder if the new assailant is attempting to copy the actions of the "thrill shooter," and if he is playing an even more dangerous game.

"I think it may be a copy cat. Someone who's heard all the publicity and

State Board Ends Abuse Of Medicaid Program

AUSTIN (AP) — The game ends Sunday for Texans who planned to join thousands of other elderly people who sold or gave away their property in order to become paupers and qualify for Medicaid-covered nursing homes.

The Board of Human Resources closed the loophole Thursday, complying with a federal law aimed at saving tax dollars.

The nursing home benefits game was played this way: When mama headed to a nursing home, she sold her house or other property to her children at a greatly reduced price. In some cases she gave it away.

The object was to eliminate assets and become "poor" enough to qualify for Medicaid, which pays medical and nursing home bills for the needy.

"Numerous instances have been documented of individuals divesting themselves of substantial assets for little or no consideration one day in order to qualify for public assistance the next," said a board report.

A board survey showed elderly Texans sold at a loss or gave away \$79 million worth of property in 1980 in order to "pauperize" themselves.

The loophole was plugged with a board policy that works this way: If mama sold her house for less than its fair market value, the difference would be "considered available (to mama) for 24 months after the sale or transfer took place," according to a staff report.

World Report list that showed high growth include Houston, up 26.1 percent; San Antonio, up 19.7 percent; 28th place El Paso, up 31.7 percent; 41st place Austin, 35.4 percent; 60th place Corpus Christi, up 12.8 percent; and 95th place Arlington, up 76.7 percent.

The 1980 U.S. Census figures showed Lubbock to have 174,172 people, with the same 78th place ranking.

A representative of the Census Bureau, contacted in Dallas, said a 1975 list of top 100 population cities ranked Lubbock as 94th.

Houston remained the largest city in the state and passed Detroit to become the fifth largest city in the country with a population of 1.5 million, compared to a 1970 population of 1.2 million.

The bureau listed figures of the "Houston area" at 2.9 million, compared to 1.9 million ten years before.

Dallas is the second largest city in the state, with a population of 901,549, compared to 844,401 in 1970. San Antonio was third in the state with a population of 788,049 within the city limits and an area total of 1 million.

Fleet Explores Ocean Mysteries

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Plying the oceans from the frigid antarctic to the balmy Seychelles, some American ships have an unusual mission: to gather information about the watery world around them.

In the last few years, research carried out by scientists on this non-military research fleet has opened new fisheries, pinpointed offshore oil deposits, and confirmed that the Earth's crust consists of huge plates moving slowly upon the globe.

Serving both government and private scientists, the ships are outfitted with specialized equipment and in some cases elaborate laboratories where experiments can be conducted in mid-ocean.

Cruises range from half-day runs on a

smaller ship accommodating five or six scientists to trips lasting months on a 303-foot-long vessel that has room for 30 scientists and a crew of 57. Budget cuts, however, threaten some of the extended missions planned for the bigger ships in the next few years.

In 1981 far-reaching cruises will check on the effects of man-made pollutant in the mid-Atlantic, examine tides and currents in the Bering Sea, and try to find out how the Pacific's restless thermal energy affects the world's weather.

Closer to home, vessels will take a detailed look at the ecology of Chesapeake Bay, test gear that might snare shrimp more efficiently in the Gulf of Mexico, and examine a sizable ocean ridge system off the California-Oregon coast.

The underwater ridge will be mapped by a new sonar system called "Sea Beam." Previously used only by the military, the system can map wide swaths of the ocean floor, reproducing the details in almost photographic clarity.

Still to come are voyages that may shed new light on the influence of the oceans on climate, the mining of deep sea minerals, and the effects of worldwide pollution on the creatures in the sea.

The ships that carry out this wide variety of chores are operated by the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which has 24 vessels, and the National Science Foundation (NSF), which has 25.

NOAA ships are used mainly for government-sponsored projects, while most NSF ships are used by academic and research institutions. NSF and other government branches such as the Navy, Geological Survey, and Department of Energy pay for operation and maintenance.

Among the NSF fleet is a tug that at one time ferried people to Alcatraz: an iron hull schooner, vintage 1923, with marble fireplaces; and a converted sports fishing vessel that once had an elevator and stairwells large enough to accommodate the cello played by the ship's original owner.

Soaring fuel and labor costs and aging vessels needing major overhauls promise

rough sailing ahead for both the NOAA and NSF fleets.

At least one of NOAA's biggest ocean-going vessels may soon return to home port indefinitely, reinforcing the prevalent fear that oceanographers may increasingly have to turn to coastal projects instead of far-reaching deep-sea work.

The specter of a big ship layup haunts NSF, too.

"The academic fleet will be leaving scientists and projects at the pier this year," predicted Capt. Robertson P. Dinsmore, chief of operations at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, which uses NSF vessels. His hope is that the big ships can continue sailing if schedules are cut back and periodic maintenance work is stepped up.

These forebodings were reinforced by a recent study on the future of oceanographic research done by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

"It seems inevitable that extended deep-ocean cruises requiring large crews will have to be curtailed," said project director Peter A. Johnson. "What worries us even more is the aging equipment and electronic gear on research ships that needs upgrading."

Despite the stormy fiscal seas ranging around them, the people who serve the research fleet remain dedicated. Ronald L. Newsom, who commands one of NOAA's big ships, the Researcher, started his career with the old Coast and Geodetic Survey.

"At one time or another in the last 22 years, I've acted as a hydrographer, an oceanographer, a marine engineer, and an administrator," he said.

"Back in the good old days, we did a lot of macho stuff. One stunt I won't repeat was swimming through the surf and breakers to place survey markers at the

base of a 3,000-foot-high bluff off the coast of Molokai."

Although desk-bound now, the commander of the NOAA fleet, Adm. Robert C. Munson, has had his own unnering moments at sea. He has faced raging hurricanes — "everyone gets seasick" — malfunctioning equipment that wipes out experiments, and frustrating delays in port.

But nothing matches the time in the mysterious seaweed-laden Sargasso Sea when two port engines suddenly gave a violent shudder that threatened to tear them from their mountings.

"It felt like we had gone aground," he said. "I sent two divers overboard to investigate. They found nothing except a place just in front of the engines where the accumulated seaweed had been wiped clean."

"It appears that we had hit a sleeping whale. There was no damage to either whale or boat, but it gave us an uneasy hour or two until we learned what had happened."

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Federal Budget Deficit Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal deficit increased \$6.9 billion last month, bringing the total deficit for the first four fiscal months of 1981 to \$40.4 billion, the Treasury Department says.

The Reagan administration is projecting a \$54.5 billion deficit for the entire year, compared to the \$55.2 billion deficit predicted by the outgoing Carter administration. The deficit for fiscal 1980, which ended last Sept. 30, was \$58.9 billion.

Because tax revenue and government spending are not spread evenly over the year, the high total early in the fiscal year does not necessarily mean the yearly deficit predictions will be surpassed.

Parents Let Youths Return To Classes

DIX HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Apparently reassured by health officials' conclusions that the sudden deaths of two youngsters were unrelated, parents have begun allowing their children to return to classes at Chestnut Elementary School.

Nearly half of the 834 students were back in school this week. Parents had kept their youngsters at home since learning of the deaths of two pupils from Melville 10 days apart.

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Reporter Says Reagan Could Learn From British

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Can the "new" economics of Ronald Reagan and his administration lead the United States out of the inflation tangle and into a new growth cycle? Or is Reagan just trying an idea that is already being tried in Great Britain, without much success?

Critics of the Reagan plan — cut taxes, beef up private industry, shrink the size of the federal government — say it will not turn the economy around. In fact, they argue, it could touch off an even wilder round of inflation than we've already had. And they point to the British experience as proof.

Supporters say it is unfair to compare the United States and Britain — that the problems are different, the two governments are starting from different stages in their economies and, besides, Reaganomics is not the same as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's programs.

Andrew Neil has a pretty good view of both sides of the Atlantic. For the past two years, he has been covering American affairs for the British news magazine, *The Economist* (which unveils its new U.S. edition next week) — first following the presidential campaign and now as American Business Editor.

Vasectomy Suit Filed Too Late

AUSTIN (UPI) — A man who impregnated his wife twice after having a vasectomy might have had a case against his surgeon but he waited too long to file a malpractice suit, the Texas Supreme Court ruled.

The court said this week Daniel and Aurora Silva had two years to file a lawsuit after realizing the vasectomy was unsuccessful, but lost their rights when they waited more than four years.

Dr. G. Leroy Howe performed the surgery in Corpus Christi June 11, 1974. Two years later, Silva said a fertility test showed he was sterile.

Four days after the test, Mrs. Silva learned she was pregnant. She had an abortion, but discovered in March 1977 she was pregnant again after two fertility tests on her husband had produced conflicting results.

The 13th Court of Civil Appeals in Corpus Christi ruled the Silvas should have known on May 17, 1976, the date Mrs. Silva learned of her first pregnancy, that the vasectomy was unsuccessful. The couple had two years, under the statute of limitations, to file the suit but waited until July 11, 1978.

Neil says Reagan could take some lessons from the British, although he agrees that the two situations are not nearly identical. And he says he is not too optimistic that President Reagan can solve the economic problems of the United States because, so far, he is not even zeroing in on them.

"The similarity (between the two economies) stands up as long as you don't get into too many specifics, Neil told us. In broad terms, Mrs. Thatcher is trying to bring more private enterprise, less government and less taxes to the British, and Ronald Reagan wants the same thing. Both also got elected by the same sort of people — traditional conservatives and blue collar workers who were fed up with what in America the Democratic Party has done, and in Britain what the Labor Party has done."

After that, though, he says the two countries part ways. "The point is that America has already found out what Mrs. Thatcher had to learn — that to say the way to control inflation is to control the money supply is a little like digging your hands into sand and watching it all slip through your fingers. If Mrs. Thatcher could take Britain to the position that the United States is in right now she would count that as a major right-wing success. In Britain, the government spends 45 percent of the gross national product (in other words, the government accounts for that much of all British output), while in the United States, the federal share is 22 or 23 percent. The rest is all private enterprise."

Even though the Reagan administration starts with a more advanced understanding of the money-supply school of economics, Neil does not expect much success over the next four years.

"I don't think these things can be done in four years, especially by a President who has come in essentially unprepared, Neil explained. As I followed Ronald Reagan through the campaign I was amazed at how little he actually talked about inflation and how little he had in direct specific policies to deal with it. The way he got around it was simply to say that government causes inflation and government can solve it. There's a widespread conception that the size of the federal deficit is directly linked to what the inflation rate is going to be. I don't think there's any historical evidence for that whatsoever."

"Ronald Reagan may be about to make the same mistake that Mrs. Thatcher did," he added. "She said one of the major ways they would tackle inflation is by cutting government spending. But two things happened. That became a very difficult thing to do. All

sorts of vested interest groups are going to stop that from happening, including many of the right-wing vested interests. The big supermarket chains, for instance, aren't going to like it if food stamps

are cut. And then the American inflation has a hard-core wage-price spiral which gives an inflation rate of about 10 percent. Reagan, by saying he'll have nothing to do with wage-price controls, has

no plan for tackling and eating into that inflation rate, just as Mrs. Thatcher's program has been thrown to the side by her failure to control public sector wages. So Reagan may discover that

there is nothing he can do over the next four years to get the inflation rate under 10 percent because he has no policies tailored to doing it."

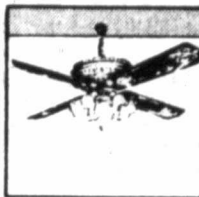
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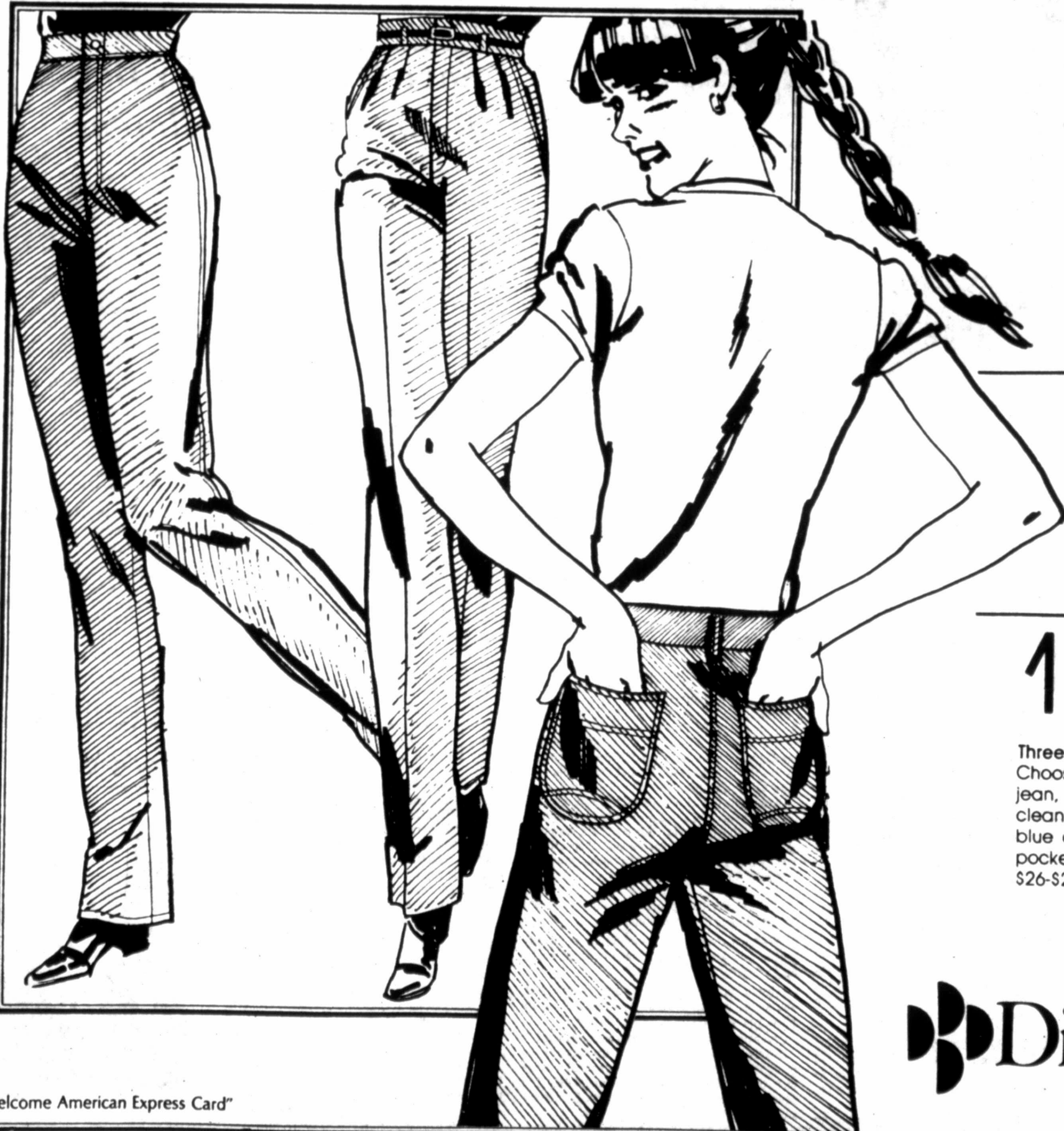
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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, February 27, 1981

Trade Arteries Clogged

ALTHOUGH U.S. exports increased somewhat in volume last year, we've experienced drastic losses in overseas market shares—the one measure of export performance that really counts.

As a result, we've accumulated a deficit of about \$150 billion in our export accounts since 1976.

Monthly deficits in our trade accounts have exceeded \$4 billion at times during the period, a sum higher than any annual trade deficit before 1976.

Many explanations have been offered for the sharp reversal in our nation's fortunes in foreign markets. The most popular explanation for the imbalance is our heavy dependence on increasingly costly imported energy.

Another explanation holds floating exchange rates responsible and argues that our dollar has too long been over-valued, keeping the price of American goods artificially high overseas.

CERTAINLY, OUR nation's current export problems have no single source. The remedy to some of the problems, such as our dependence on imported energy, will not come easily or swiftly.

But that is not to say that we must continue to accept trade deficits as a way of life into the 1980s, especially when we consider that many of our problems are self-imposed.

The U.S. has imposed upon itself an extraordinary tangle of export disincentives that threatens to remove us from serious competition in overseas markets.

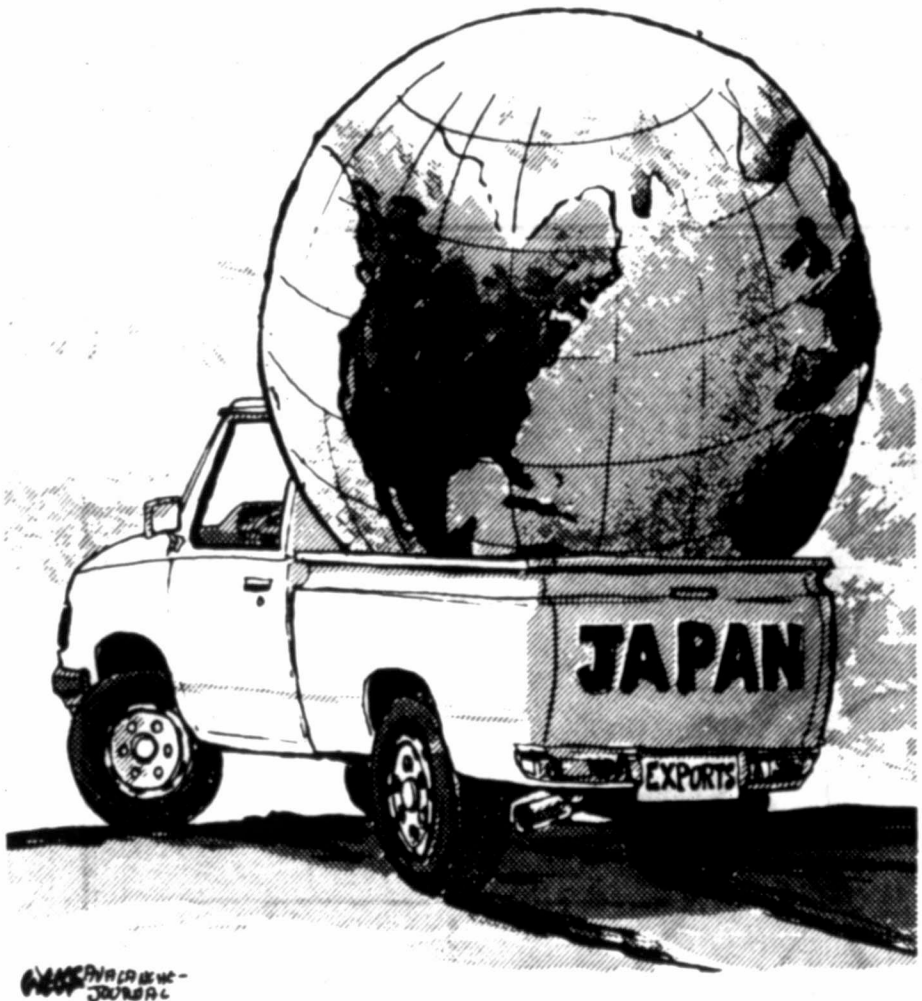
Despite recent efforts to streamline our nation's trade policies and mechanisms, American exports today are subject to controls and restraints imposed by at least five federal departments and more than 80 different agencies.

OUR VITAL arteries of trade with other nations are clogged with a vast, uncoordinated mixture of contradictory and self-cancelling objectives and policies, laws and regulations. But all are self-inflicted and therefore capable of self-remedy.

Revising our tax policy with regard to foreign earned income would be the most immediate action that the U.S. could take to restore its standing in global markets.

That kind of action, however, would require a change in the attitudes of both the federal government and the private sector.

What is needed is a spirit of teamwork and cooperation, of mutual respect. Clearly, we do not have that now. Consequently, we are forfeiting the foreign markets where much of the nation's future economic growth is to be found—if our lawmakers have the will and the wisdom to find it.



John D. Lofton:

Flies In Appointment Ointment

WASHINGTON—From the point of view of those who want to see hard-core Reaganites holding the top jobs in the Reagan administration, the two flies in the appointment ointment are: E. Pendleton James, assistant to the President for personnel; and Dr. James Cavanaugh, special consultant on presidential appointments.

By all accounts, James is simply in a job over his head. His background is that of a corporate headhunter, that is, a person who hires business professionals. James' political naivete is astonishing.

Once, when James was discussing possible appointees to head the old U.S. Information Agency, now known as the International Communications Agency, someone proposed Bruce Herschensohn, who is an outspoken Reaganite conservative and who served at the USA under Frank Shakespeare, another outspoken Reaganite.

BUT, WHEN HERSCHENSOHN'S name came up, James dismissed it out of hand, suggesting instead someone with an "international image" like Walter Cronkite, or perhaps a prominent figure from the New York Times.

Columnist Don Lambro quotes Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a Reagan confidant, as saying of this idea "Hell, if (the suggestion of) Cronkite came up here, I would take care of that personally." Laxalt added that such a suggestion "would never survive the political input."

In an interview, James talks a good game about loyalty to Reagan and his views and how "absolutely critical" this qualification is in determining who will or will not get a job in the administration. James told me:

"This is Gov. Reagan's administration and we're building a team around him that fits his philosophy and goals and if they (the job seekers) don't fit—they ain't coming in..."

"For us to proceed with staffing people around him (Reagan) who don't meet this criteria would be fallacious. We fully intend that they'll be philosophically attuned to his objectives and policies. That has always been number one. If people don't meet this criteria their names will not go forward (for a job)."

THE ONLY PROBLEM with this assertion is that it is demonstrably not true. And one of the more blatant examples of the falsity of this statement is the role played by Dr. James Cavanaugh, the man who really runs President Reagan's personnel operation.

As he explained it to me in an interview, Cavanaugh had no contact whatsoever with Reagan until March of 1980 when he was asked to "help on some policy issues."

During the 1970s, Cavanaugh, a Rockefeller-type Republican, was a top presidential aide in domestic affairs for Nixon and Ford. The Dec. 13, 1980 Human Events quotes a White House aide who worked with Cavanaugh as saying:

"Hell, Cavanaugh fought the conservatives on everything. He favored the consumer protection bill, the Legal Services Corporation, and all the Mickey Mouse noise and safety regulations...Cavanaugh is for the other side."

AS FAR BACK as eight years ago, Cavanaugh was giving conservatives fits. In the Nov. 23, 1973 Human Events, Howard Phillips (who now heads the Conservative Caucus) wrote, concerning the battle to defeat the Legal Services program:

"Cavanaugh...perceives his own role not as an advocate for any pre-defined policy, but as negotiator among those who hold opposing views. "Inexperienced in politics and uncommitted to principles, Cavanaugh is a man who has broken

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May The Heat's Off



VOWING TO fight President Reagan's proposals for multi-billion dollar cuts in taxes and spending every step of the way, House Democrats have labeled the administration's economic forecasts as "jelly bean talk."

They still think billions of dollars are peanuts. This week's shooting of Detective Cpl. George Parramore, the senseless snipings at motorists here and other violent crimes remind all of us that the public and police can't feel safe on the streets of Lubbock.

We need a concerted effort to catch lawbreakers and to support vigorous prosecution with maximum sentences when we serve on juries.

Something Stolen: "Where is Iran?" "Between Iraq and a hard place."

TODAY'S MAY BOUTIQUE goes to Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who in effect told faculty members to spend more time doing their jobs than griping about their pay.

"I've had it up to my eyeballs on the issue of salaries," Dr. Cavazos told the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a labor union-like group.

He correctly told the professors that raises should be distributed on the basis of merit, not across-the-board as the union mentality and the slackards would have it done.

"It's not easy to make decisions" on merit, the president conceded, but that's the only way to rec-

Louis Rukeyser:

Half Step In Right Direction

NEW YORK—It's time to give two cheers for Ronald Reagan's new economic program.

On balance, the President has correctly identified the major sources of our economic malaise—too much government, too few incentives, too little growth—and has presented a program whose objectives deserve wide public support.

But having made so lucid a diagnosis, why in the world did he move so timidly in suggesting a cure? For, when all the initial partisan shouting is over and done with, what seems increasingly evident is that Reagan has taken what we might term half a step in the right direction.

AND HIS MOTIVE seems sadly familiar in the ill-starred realm of Presidential economic policy-making. It's politics—impure and unsimple—and what Reagan has proposed is very much less than what he knows the economy needs, though it happens to be about all he thinks a recalcitrant Congress will give him.

Before considering why that familiar reasoning may have been wrong in this case, let's focus on precisely where the Reagan program falls short economically.

First and foremost, on spending. Having appropriately discerned and spotlighted a cancerous growth of federal spending, the President proposes to treat it with a few light nicks.

HE HIMSELF HAS emphasized repeatedly that the program would not reduce existing spending levels but only slow their growth to a rate roughly comparable to the inflation he expects.

To this defensive suggestion, the obvious response is: Why? If spending has burgeoned out of control, why not chop it far more deeply?

Instead, one by one, sacred cows were recognized and exalted. Seven different social programs, including some whose benefits go to many people who are anything but poor, were publicly exempted from even the slightest axing. Even foreign aid escaped full scalping.

The result is a plan for budget-trimming that, even if it sailed through Congress undisturbed, would delay even the most optimistic projections of a genuinely balanced budget until at least 1984.

On the tax side, Reagan pulled fewer punches, but one wonders why he backed off from the sensible plan to eliminate (preferably immediately, but at least in stages) the wholly artificial distinction between "earned" and "unearned" income—the former of which is taxed at no more than 50 percent, the latter at up to 70 percent.

In the real world, as opposed to the arenas of social envy, this separation tells a high earner that he is better off spending (or sheltering) his income

than saving or investing it. In reality, "unearned" income is "twice earned"—and twice taxed. In the national interest, we should be encouraging the very things the tax code now penalizes.

The alibi for Reagan, of course, is that he made a realistic assessment of what was possible.

Diehard critics would protest if Reagan sliced even one dollar from their wildest dreams. How

much wiser he would have been, then, to ask forthrightly for the complete program of budget and tax changes an inflated, sluggish economy requires.

Indeed, it might now be excellent politics for some maverick Congressmen to surprise us all by taking Reagan's program even further in the direction to which he pointed, but did not fully proceed.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Save On Taxes By Being Repaid In Installments

(Last of nine columns)

NEW YORK—Of major importance to millions of you was the liberalization in 1980 of the installment sales rules—under which if you sell real estate, your home, securities, or any other personal property at a profit, with some or all of the sales price to be paid in a future year, you don't have to pay immediate tax on your entire profit.

Instead, you include in income only that part of the gain attributable to the portion of the total price paid to you in that year.

For instance, say you bought a diamond ring for \$1,000 which you now sell for \$5,000, payable \$1,000 down and \$1,000 a year for the next four years. This gives you a \$4,000 profit.

IF YOU HAD to report the entire \$4,000 profit in the year you sell the ring, you would be paying the tax due on your \$4,000 capital gain, even though it will be another four years before you receive your full price of \$5,000.

The installment sales rules prevent this. Since you will be paid only \$1,000 a year, or 20 percent of the total price each year for five years, you report in income for each of those years only 20 percent of your total \$4,000 profit, or only \$800 a year.

This avoids the pyramiding of profit into one year. It defers tax until you receive payments. And it may shift taxable income into a future year when your tax rates may be lower.

Before the 1980 law changes, the use of the installment reporting method was hedged with a range of requirements.

THUS, YOU COULDN'T use the method if (1) you received more than 30 percent of the selling price in the year of sale or (2) there weren't payments to be made in two or more years, (3) the selling price wasn't fixed or definite, such as where the final price was contingent on future events.

But as a result of the 1980 law amendments, restrictions (1) and (2) were eliminated for all of 1980. And restrictions (3) and (4) are not applicable to sales after Oct. 19, 1980.

Thus, when preparing your 1980 return, Don't Overlook The Changed Provisions! You may find that a sale you made in 1980 which did not qualify for installment reporting under the old law has been retroactively qualified for installment reporting—and that may give you a tax break.

BELOW ARE SPECIFICS of the new law, both for your own use in preparing your '80 return and to help you to structure a future sale properly, advises the Research Institute of America.

(1) You can sell real estate or personal property (except as a dealer in personal property) and take as much or as little payment in the year of sale as you wish.

Thus, if you sold land and received 50 percent of the sales price in '80 and a note from the buyer for the balance, payable in one or more years after '80, you can use the installment reporting and include only half your profit in your 1980 return.

(2) You also can sell such property with one deferred payment. For instance, if you sold property in '80 but provided for the entire payment to be



made in '81, you have an installment sale under the new rules even though there are no installments. Your entire profit can be deferred until 1981, a more favorable break for you.

(3) The new installment rules also eliminated, for sales after Oct. 19, '80, the requirement that the personal property had to be sold for more than \$1,000.

(4) You may elect whether to report your profit immediately in full or instead under the installment reporting method.

A sale that can be reported as an installment sale will be treated as an installment sale unless you elect not to use that method—and under certain circumstances, electing not to use installment reporting can give you a better tax result.

(5) If you made a sale before Oct. 20, '80, that qualifies as an installment sale and you want to report it on the installment method, you must elect to use that method when you file your return.

If your deferred payment sale was made after Oct. 19, '80, you must report it on the installment method unless you elect not to use it.

(6) ANOTHER PRO-taxpayer change in these rules helps farmers particularly—though it also can help any of you who can use it. Farmers often make sales at the end of a year but provide payment is to be made in one or more subsequent years.

Where the buyer's deferred payment was secured by a letter of credit, the IRS and the Tax Court hold that the farmer's gain was taxable in the year of sale, not as deferred payments were received.

The new law provides that for sales after Oct. 19, 1980, the security given for the deferred payment sale is not a payment.

If you think you are involved, get expert professional advice!

Berry's World



"February is the month for sex. Network sweeps, you know!"

Potpourri

Balloonists Still Eyeing Trip

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Maxie Anderson and Don Ida, the American balloonists who went down in India while attempting a round-the-world trip, say they haven't given up hope of resuming their journey.

"We are trying to get helium from the United States by March 10. After that weather conditions will not be good for a launch," Ida said Thursday.

The duo set out from Luxor, Egypt, on Feb. 12 on what they hoped would be the first non-stop round-the-world balloon flight. Two days later, they landed in a remote village in northern India after the balloon reportedly failed to gain enough altitude to cross the Himalaya mountains.

If the two can obtain the helium, they would launch their 20-story balloon, the Jules Verne, from the western India city of Jaipur on a route across Burma, China, Japan and the north Pacific, Ida said.

Rather Dropping Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Rather says he stands by his story, but is dropping a disorderly conduct charge against a cab

driver after what the CBS newscaster said was a wild ride down Lake Shore Drive.

Rather said in a news release Thursday that he was dropping the charges against Eugene Phillips because a "mounting schedule of reporting assignments" was getting in the way of the case.

Rather contended that during a Nov. 10 cab ride from O'Hare International Airport, Phillips was abusive, at first refused to take him to his destination and then refused to let him out of the cab and drove high speed down Lake Shore Drive.

Wherefore Art Thou?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dennis LaRoche has gotten lots of stares, a long list of telephone numbers and a new nickname — Dennis Romeo — since he bolted a sign proclaiming "I NEED A WIFE" on the back of his pickup truck.

The 24-year-old power plant

technician, who decided it was time to settle down, hitched up the sign when he got tired of the mating game but still wanted lots of women to choose from.

So far, LaRoche says, he's dating 12 women who answered his ad. The sign lists his specifications: "Age 16-28, average or good-looking, part or full-time job, rich or poor, with or without kids, single or divorced or separated. Must like to cook food, clean house and make lots of dynamite love. Have fun indoors or out."

"No tramps. I'm serious ladies. No reasonable offer turned down."

His name and phone number are listed next, and the response has kept him pretty busy, LaRoche says.

"They call me Dennis Romeo down at the power plant because the girls keep showing up at the gate to talk to me," he said.

"When I go along the expressway and see girls I might like, I pull in front of them and let them read the sign. If they don't like it, like if they're married or something, they fall way behind."

"If they do like it, I can tell because they pull up closer to

read it all. Some of them want to stop me at the next red light," he said.

What's Going On Here

TODAY

Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave. All visitors and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 763-3142.

Christian Singles Club, for persons approximately 50 years of age and older, will meet at 7 p.m. at the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

SATURDAY

Children's Film Festival at 3 p.m. at Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

(If your organization or group is holding a meeting or other function in Lubbock in the near future The A-J will include the event in the daily Potpourri calendar. Notice of events should be received one week in advance of the scheduled date. Send information to Potpourri Editor, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.)

Smith Failed To Disclose Role In Sinatra Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his confirmation proceedings, Attorney General William French Smith told a senator he could not say how he would advise President Reagan about being a reference for Frank Sinatra's application for a gaming license. Now it has been disclosed that Smith handled the matter months before Reagan was elected.

Smith did not tell the senator that Smith's spokesman, Tom DeCair, disclosed Thursday evening that Smith — Reagan's personal attorney at the time — telephoned the Nevada Gaming Commission last summer to say the Republican presidential candidate could not be a reference for Sinatra because their relationship was purely social.

"Mr. Smith advised the commission that Governor Reagan could not act in that capacity because he had had no business relationships with Sinatra; that the relationship was entirely social and a pleasant one; and that Governor Reagan

was aware of the fact that Sinatra had been generous in charitable activities," DeCair said.

The entertainer had listed Reagan as a reference on his application for a Nevada state gaming license so he could participate in the management of a Las Vegas hotel and gambling casino. DeCair said the commission had written to Reagan, who asked Smith to deliver his response.

Prior to Smith's confirmation hearing last month — before disclosure of Smith's call to the commission — New York Times columnist William Safire questioned how Smith would advise Reagan to respond to the reference request.

During the confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sent 22 written questions to Smith, who told the committee he would answer in writing. Proxmire enclosed Safire's column with

his questions. Among the questions, Proxmire asked:

"When the Nevada Gaming Control Board checks Sinatra's reference by writing to President Reagan, how would you, as attorney general, suggest that the president respond?"

The attorney general wrote back: "As I am not familiar with all of the facts referenced by the question, I cannot say whether the matter is one on which it would be appropriate for the attorney general to render advice."

DeCair said Thursday night that he did not know what facts the attorney general was unfamiliar with or why he did not mention them that he had already dealt with the matter. "The question sounds prospective, about how he would

act as attorney general," DeCair said. A spokesman for Proxmire, who was the only senator to vote against Smith's confirmation, said Thursday night he would have no comment until studying Thursday's disclosure.

Earlier this month, Nevada Gaming License Commissioner Carl Dodge told the state gaming commission that Reagan had sent word through an attorney that he thought Sinatra was "an honorable person who is extremely charitable and loyal."

DeCair said Thursday that Smith does not remember saying those words.

On Feb. 19, the commission voted 4-1 to approve the license for Sinatra, who lost his last one 18 years ago for allegedly associating with reputed Chicago crime figure Sam Giancana at a Lake Tahoe

lodge and casino of which Sinatra then was part owner.

Sinatra has since denied hosting or even seeing Giancana at the lodge.

DeCair said Smith cannot recall having seen Sinatra's name in any Justice Department documents since he became attorney general.

A federal grand jury in New York just expired after looking into allegations, disclosed in court documents, that Sinatra had been involved in skimming prof-

its from a theater in Westchester County, N.Y. No charges were brought against Sinatra.

Pontiff Makes Brief Stopover In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A beaming, rosy-cheeked Pope John Paul II forgot the exhaustion of a 12-day Asian tour long enough to kiss babies and drive a dog sled — behind a husky named Satan — in a 4½-hour stopover in the land of the midnight sun.

Roughly one-tenth of Alaska's population turned out in near-freezing temperatures Thursday to cheer the pontiff during a whirlwind trip from airport to cathedral to Delaney Park and back to the airport again.

There were greetings from dignitaries, secular and ecclesiastic. Between stops, Eskimos performed traditional songs, dances and a blanket toss. Costumed Polish-Americans waved hundreds of red and white balloons and a sign that read, "Sto Lat," or "long life."

Skydivers formed an airborne cross above an outdoor altar. Apartment dwellers draped a hand-painted banner on their balcony reading "Howdy JPII. Welcome to Anchorage."

The visit ended with the 60-year-old pontiff taking the reins of a dogsled pulled by nine huskies for a 30-second ride to the steps of his plane. His passenger during the ride along the snowless runway apron was 76-year-old Norman Vaughan, a veteran dog musher who accompanied Adm. Richard Byrd on his Antarctic expedition in 1928-29.

"This was great," said the pope with a broad grin before boarding a Japan Air Lines DC-8 for a 9½-hour flight to Rome. He arrived at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport at 6:05 a.m. EST today.

When John Paul first stepped from his plane into the 30-degree air, welcoming Eskimos draped him in a traditional knee-length parka lined and trimmed with hare and wolverine fur.

The first papal visit in Alaska's history began with airport greetings from 500 people, including Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, as President Reagan's representative.

The Terrace

SALE



SALE

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FINAL POUR — Employees of H.R. Bundock General Contractor were busy this morning spreading concrete topping on the final portion of floors in the new county jail. Today's effort

complete the concrete work on nearly 40,000 square feet of floors in the facility. From left are Glenn Webb, Lonnie Morn, Bob Ebert and Mark Fielding. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Two Teens Being Held In Burglary Of Drive-In

Two boys, ages 13 and 14, were taken into custody about 9:15 p.m. Thursday after a police officer allegedly caught them burglarizing Jim's Drive-In at 2601 Clovis Road.

The loot that the boys had bundled up before their apprehension was a bag full of bubble gum, reports state.

After hearing an alarm had been triggered at the fast-food restaurant, officer C.L. Graham said he went to the scene and immediately saw a face disappear from a window. He said he circled around to the back of the building and saw a door ajar.

Graham said he threw open the door and heard movement inside. Reports state he then discovered the younger of the two intruders hiding behind a refrigerator. Seconds after the captured youth had said he was working alone, the other juvenile was spotted behind the cooler.

Both boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

In other activity, a 29-year-old Lubbock man arrested last week on suspicion of being an accomplice in a holdup at the Fina station at Brownfield Highway and Quaker Avenue and then later released, was in jail again Thursday after he allegedly was seen selling dope in the 300-block of Flint Avenue.

Police said they confiscated 2 1/2 ounces of what was thought to be hashish when they arrested the man about 5:40 p.m. Reports state that once confronted, the man handed over one bag of a green

substance. But when an officer reached for another bag in the man's coat pocket, the suspect ran, according to authorities.

Reports state the man was chased down about two blocks down the street, handcuffed and jailed on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and resisting arrest. Police said the man had been traveling in the maroon Monte Carlo thought to have been the getaway car used in last week's robbery.

A bright yellow tweety bird costume and a black derby hat were stolen from a costume shop sometime before 8:20 a.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

Burglars entered the Down From the Attic store at 3625 34th St. by first breaking an east window, police said. A slender object then was used to push back the bolt on the south door of the costume shop, reports show.

Phyllis Ann Steele told police two twenty dollar bills also were taken from a cash box in the store, but another \$70 was undisturbed.

Mrs. Steele estimated her loss, including property damage, at \$309.

In other activity, two 3 1/2-ton air conditioning condensing units were stolen

from two houses under construction at 6106 Evanston Ave. and 6108 Englewood Ave. between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, reports show.

Truett Craft of Craft Construction Co. said the electrical wiring and plumbing at the two homes across the alley from each other also was damaged. He estimated his loss at \$1,500.

John C. Hamilton of Hamilton Gym at 2228 19th St. told police a stereo worth \$725 was taken from the gym sometime Wednesday night. He said a cash drawer also was damaged, as was the kicked-in back door, and estimated the damage will cost him \$200 to repair.

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Concrete Floors Completed In New Jail

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Construction work at the new \$4.8 million county jail today passed a major milestone with the final pouring of concrete topping for the facility's floors.

Workers were pouring and spreading approximately 800 square feet of the concrete topping this morning in the southeast section of the jail's second phase.

"It's a pretty big milestone," commented general contractor H.R. "Doc" Bundock as he watched his employees carefully applying the concrete on the final portion of the floor.

According to Bundock, today's work climaxed his firm's efforts to complete nearly 40,000 square feet of concrete floors in the new jail.

The floors in the jail's first phase have caused major problems on the construction project, delaying its completion for more than a year and leading county commissioners to fire the original general contractor, Furr's Construction Co.

Cracked and loose concrete first began to show up in the jail's floors in late 1979, leading to the discovery that the facility's top and bottom slabs had failed to bond properly.

Representatives of Furr's contended that the problems with the concrete floors were caused by defects in the original design for the jail. The detention facility was designed by the local architectural-engineering firm of Maeker and Stephens.

However, test results from the Portland Cement Association indicated possible problems in the cleaning of the facility's sub-slab and in the mixing of concrete for the topping.

After terminating their contract with Furr's last September, the commissioners court hired Bundock's company to complete the problem-plagued first phase of the jail. At the time, Bundock already was serving as the general contractor for the jail's smaller second phase.

One of the major tasks Bundock faced when he went to work on the first phase was the replacement of around 25,000 square feet of the concrete topping on the floors.

To date, Bundock said, only a few expansion cracks have been found in the concrete floors already completed. "There's far less of that sort of thing than we're supposed to have," he added.

Some of the cracks that have appeared are in areas where the concrete topping is thicker than the two-inch slab specified in the construction plans, Bundock said.

In some areas, he noted, the top slab is more than three inches thick. According to Bundock, the reason the top slab is thicker in some places is because the sub-

slab is uneven.

However, Bundock said he doesn't anticipate any problems with the jail floors. "The critical thing is to be sure the topping bonds with the base slab," the contractor explained. He said that the two slabs appear to have bonded correctly.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Rey DeGrado of 1102 33rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 2:22 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Landeros of 2017 15th St. on the birth of twin sons, weighing 3 pounds 4 ounces at 3:36 a.m. Wednesday and 6 pounds 1 ounce at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:08 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Pardo of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:22 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brantley of 428 30th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Solis of 2503 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 5:22 a.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Reina of Plains on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 3:37 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Aguilar of 612 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Trevino of 1010 51st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 3:22 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lagan of Seagraves on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces at 4:08 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams of Denver City on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 5:16 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lester of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 11:37 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sanchez of 2205 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4:34 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reeves of 2706 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 9:31 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings of 3202 93rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 9:03 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Downs of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 7:13 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bourland of Ralls on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

'Summer Solstice'

Purchased By ABC

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — "Summer Solstice," a drama written by a Brockton, Mass., native, filmed on Cape Cod and produced by a Boston television station has been purchased by ABC-TV for national broadcast.

"To the best of my knowledge," WCVB-TV president Robert M. Bennett said Wednesday, "this marks the first time that a network has deemed a local production to be of the quality ... for national distribution."

The hour-long drama stars Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy. It was written by Bill Phillips, a Brockton native now living in California. Phillips won an original drama contest sponsored by WCVB, under the contest rules, the station produced the winning teleplay.

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Astronomers Compile Photographic Atlas Of Sky

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — For astronomers on California's Palomar Mountain, trying to take pictures of the entire northern

half of the sky for the first time in 25 years involves more than just making complicated astronomical calculations. It also means dodging airplanes, pollution, and bright city lights.

"Airplanes are the biggest problem to come up since the '50s," said astronomer Wallace L. W. Sargent of the California Institute of Technology, who will head the new survey team.

"It's almost impossible to take an hour exposure at Palomar today without having a plane track over the picture," he said.

It is still the only large, wide-field telescope in a good location for astronomical observations in the Northern Hemisphere.

While scientists in the last 30 years were inventing the technology to modernize the Schmidt, they were also creating a wide range of competitors in the exploration of the universe, such as the radiotelescope, X-ray and gamma ray satellites, and the forthcoming space telescope.

The new northern sky survey will probe twice as far into space as the original one, requiring an hour's exposure per picture. Together with a similar photographic mapping of the southern skies, already under way in Australia and Chile, it is expected to result in the first complete atlas of the sky.

The original survey, known as the National Geographic Society-Palomar Observatory Sky Survey, was carried out from 1949 to 1957 and was instantly heralded as "an astronomical bible" by observatories and universities throughout the world. Its 1,758 photographs of the sky — the first road map of the heavens — still show astronomers where to point their telescopes today.

Before the new survey can start in 1983, Palomar's equipment must be modernized and the outside obstacles minimized. Since the 1950s, the number of commercial and military flights in the area has skyrocketed, San Diego's lights shine many miles farther, and development has closed in on the once remote mountain.

The new survey will be supported by grants from the National Geographic, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Eastman Kodak. It will be made with the same telescope that was used for the first, Palomar's 48-inch "Big Schmidt."



DR. LAMB

Aiming For Energy

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 18 years old and play a lot of tournament tennis. I just love it. Tennis is my whole life. I want to do everything I can to improve my game. I know a really tough match takes a lot of energy. So what should I eat before competition? What foods will give me the most energy when I need it? Should I eat a high-protein meal to increase my energy? How long before playing should I eat?

DEAR READER — There are lots of different opinions about food and athletics but there are some basic facts that you can follow. First, remember that if your food is not digested it cannot get into your bloodstream. And if it is not absorbed into your circulation, it will NOT provide any energy for you.

Food is not absorbed from your stomach. Alcohol is, but that is because it passes directly into cells, and it is not what you need for energy or ability in athletic competition — particularly competition that requires skill.

To get any energy from food eaten before you play, it must be emptied from the stomach. That means a fatty meal of steak or other high-fat protein

foods won't help. They may still be in your stomach after your match is over.

Solids are not absorbed either but must first be liquified in your stomach before they can be emptied. The bottom line is that any solids you eat a couple of hours before a game may not help much. Stay on a good balanced diet as a regular habit. Sweet liquids are most likely to be emptied by your stomach and absorbed quickly. A glass of orange juice is a good example. Fats slow the stomach's emptying.

There are many misconceptions about digestion. Most people do not realize that what they swallow is broken down before it is absorbed by the digestive process. To give you a better idea of the process, I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-4, Your Digestion: Processing Your Food. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am concerned about our 15-year-old son. His chest has a sunken look. There appears to be a large gap between the

ribs which tends to make his chest suck in. I can't describe it any better. He has always been rather shy about appearing without a shirt.

Is this anything to be concerned about? Can anything be done for him at this late date? The pediatrician who examines him never said anything about this.

DEAR READER — You are probably describing what we call pectus excavatum or funnel chest. There are several variations of this, but the breastbone (sternum) appears pushed in. This may be most pronounced at the lower end of the sternum.

In most cases there is no known reason for this variation and it seldom causes any problems physiologically. It can be disturbing psychologically.

In extreme cases it can restrict the movement of the rib cage and affect breathing or compress the heart. When there is such an extreme variation the deformity can be relieved by surgery. And when psychological reactions warrant it, surgery may improve the cosmetic problems.

Your doctor probably thought it was not affecting your son's health and chose not to make you or him unduly conscious about the variation.

Ford Asked To Greet Leaders For Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will take advantage of former President Ford's planned trip around the world to extend greetings to leaders from Paris to Peking.

Sources close to the former president confirmed that Ford will make the trip, but said a formal announcement would come later from the White House.

Ford and his wife, Betty, will leave New York on March 5, landing in Shannon, Ireland, the next day. The tour will conclude in Tokyo.

Although the trip was planned before Reagan's election last November, sources said the president planned to use the occasion to extend "personal greetings" of his own through Ford.

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10 lb. Centennial Russet Potatoes	1.98
Milk (Prestons)	1.98 gal.

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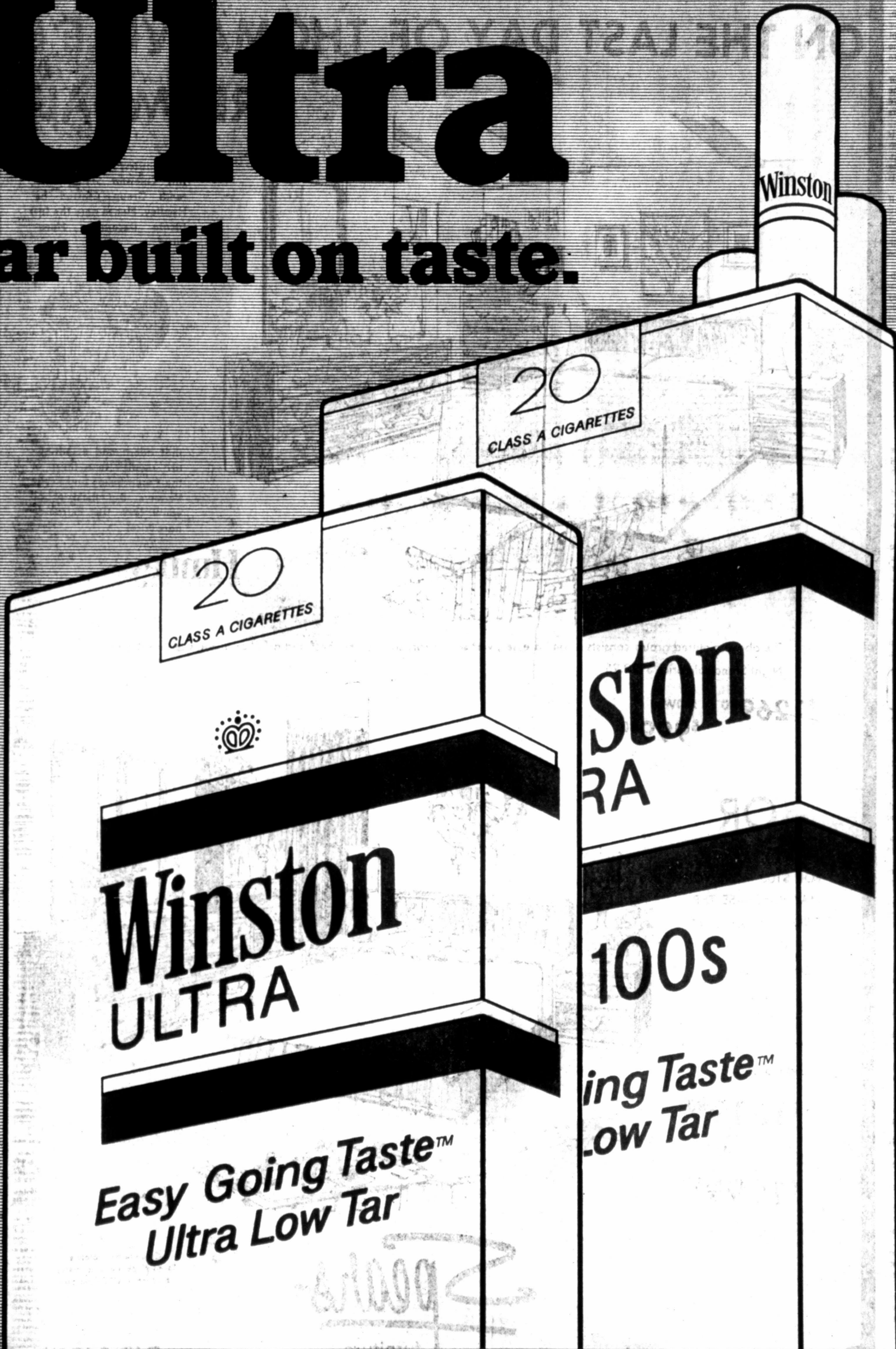
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Simple Solutions Viewed

By ARNOLD SWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, an old Washington hand, is fond of observing that for every difficult problem there is a solution that is simple, quick and wrong.
 That might be remembered in considering President Reagan's promise that "swift and effective retribution" would follow any future incident of terrorism of

WASHINGTON WINDOW

the sort that resulted in 14 months of captivity for 52 members of the U.S. embassy staff in Tehran.

The simple solution to that problem would have been for the United States to have gone to war against Iran. There is no doubt that this country could have made Iran pay dearly for its affront to the United States and its abuse of our diplomats.

Instead, we negotiated their freedom, trading Iranian money we had seized for American people they had seized. Except for the military men who died in the one attempt we did make to use force, there were no lives lost in the episode.

Now, perhaps, it is a good time for Americans to think about whether the Iran hostage episode was, as some have said, a national humiliation, or, as others contend, a vindication of diplomacy.

The reason such a thought process is timely is the clear inference many Americans took from the president's words. They will expect Reagan to send in the Marines the first time any American is molested in any other country.

But is that really practical? What if the next incident is the capture of Americans in Italy by the Red Brigades? That crowd certainly qualifies as terrorists, but unlike Iran and its "student" militants, there is no indication of collusion between it and the Italian government.

So what do we do — drop paratroopers on Rome? Or do we look at the situation on its merits and respond in the way that seems most likely to get our people out alive without giving in to ridiculous

Early Start Helps Win Nominations

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — For those who have lost track of time, the 1984 New Hampshire presidential primary is just three years away.

While many are still sick and tired of the 1980 campaign, the next battle has already begun in at least two camps where there is a strong political belief you cannot start too early.

Political supporters of former Vice President Walter Mondale are making plans to file with the Federal Election Commission for a committee to explore a possible presidential campaign.

The technical action of filing would allow Mondale to raise funds to support his political activities. It also creates the skeleton of a campaign organization.

Mondale has taken up residence in a Washington law firm and more than a

and outrageous demands?
 The option suggested here is for flexibility as opposed to slavish adherence to a simple slogan that might cause more problems than it solves or kill more people than it saves.

Jimmy Carter had that kind of flexibility and eventually got the hostages out, although the frustration of the episode probably contributed to his defeat last November.

In contrast, recall Carter's ringing declarations of support for human rights as the underpinning of U.S. relations with other countries.

That is something all Americans could agree with, but it quickly became clear that the president simply could not

back up his own words with action in every case.

Thus, we could deplore Soviet persecution of its own dissidents and its rape of Afghanistan, but found that even so mild a response as a grain embargo and an Olympic boycott did not command universal national, let alone international, support. That probably hurt Carter, too.

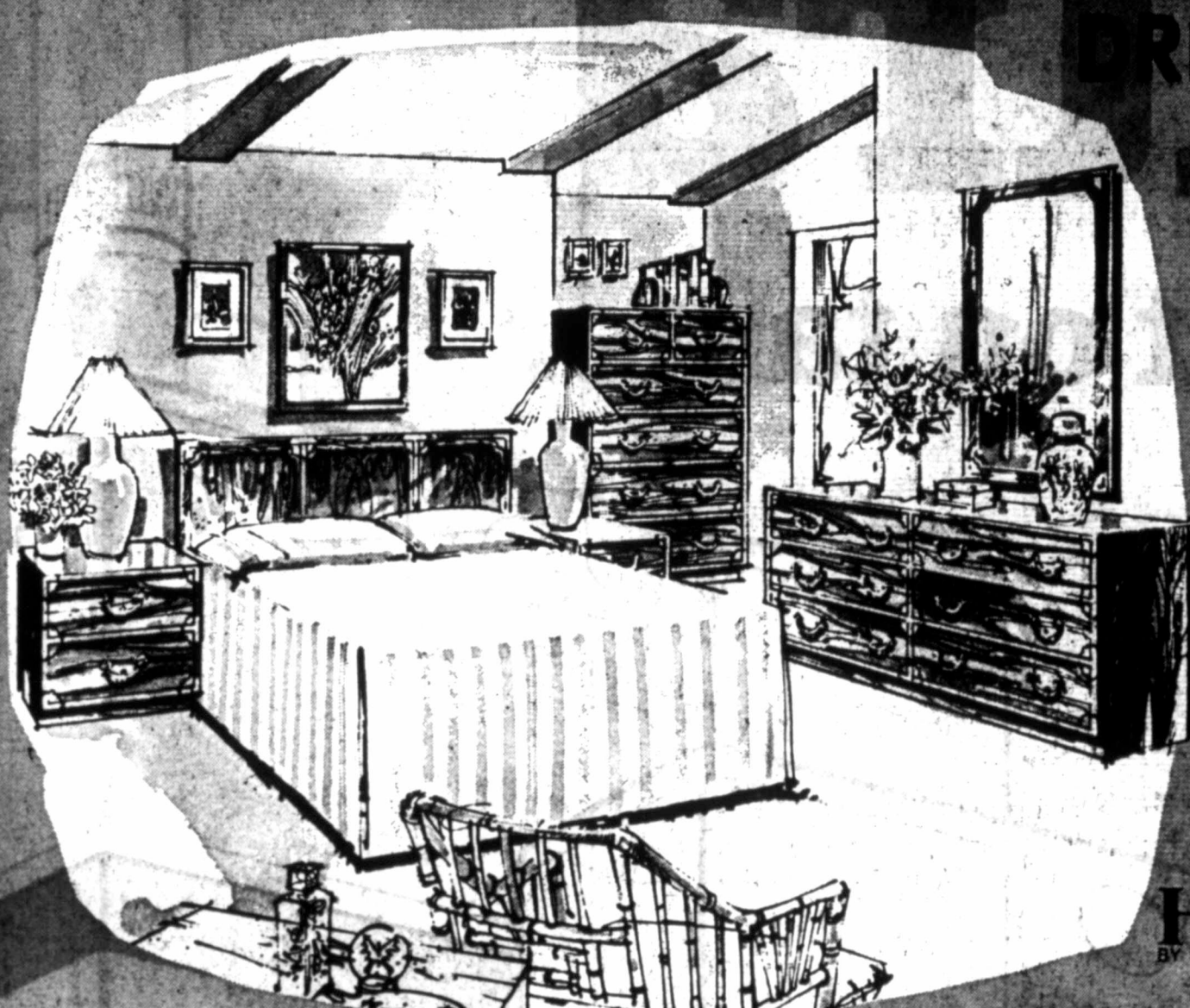
It probably is too much to ask politicians to quit agitating people with simple-minded slogans in election years. Our hope, rather, may be in the good sense of the American people, who have learned the hard way that the magic substance that claims it will absolutely, positively eradicate the worst of stains is only soap.

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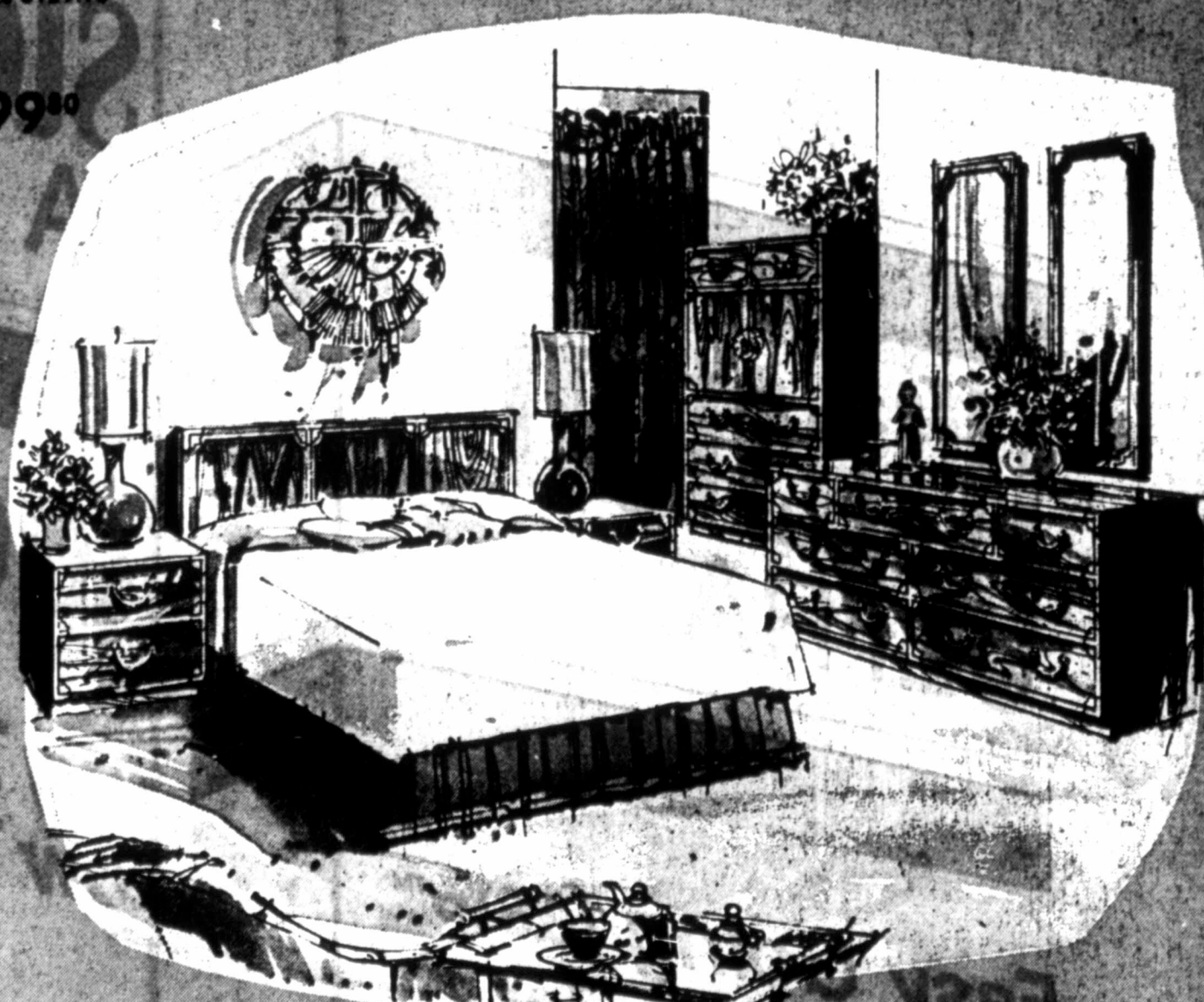
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Commentary

dozen of his former top aides are staying around the nation's capital to prepare for what is an almost certain bid for the White House.

The other word of preparation for 1984 comes from no less a source than the man in the White House — Ronald Reagan.

At the recent Washington Press Club "Salute to Congress" dinner, Reagan had some advice for a freshman congressman who had complained that the inaugural balls were so crowded he had not been able to use the tickets he had purchased.

"Congressman, hold on to them," Reagan quipped. "They'll be good in four years."

A little more explicit view of Reagan's plans came from his political alter ego, Lyn Nofziger, currently the White House political adviser.

"We'll be back in three years with the same guy," Nofziger said.

"If anybody has any doubts about Ronald Reagan not thinking down the road three to four years from now and are thinking 'oh boy, I'll run for president in 1984,' you'd better change your party."

The fact that Reagan will be almost 74 by the time of the next campaign does not bother Nofziger.

"This man who just celebrated his 70th birthday doesn't look like it, sound like it or act like it," Nofziger said.

A review of recent political history shows that the road to the White House often begins four or even eight years earlier.

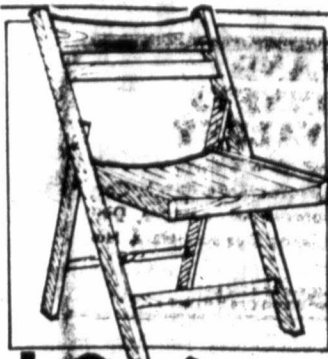
Richard Nixon started right after his 1960 loss to collect the political IOUs around the nation that made him unbeatable when Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller challenged him for the GOP nomination in 1968.

Jimmy Carter's term as governor of Georgia ended in 1974, giving him two full years to run for president unencumbered by a full-time job.

After losing the 1976 nomination to Gerald Ford, Reagan spent the next four years on the chicken dinner circuit to secure the 1980 nomination.

So while it is still a long way down the road to 1984, Reagan and Mondale know the benefit of being the first on the track.

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Washington, D.C., Called Hotbed Of Capitalism

By FLOYD NORRIS
NEW YORK (AP) — Washington, D.C., the city where the regulations are written and the laws passed, is also a hotbed of capitalism. At least that is one way to look at a new survey of stock ownership.

The New York Stock Exchange survey found that nearly one-quarter of the persons in the Washington area, 24.7 percent, own stock.

Nationally, only about 14 percent of

Americans own stock. And the NYSE study found that of the 25 largest metropolitan areas, only two in California — San Jose and San Francisco-Oakland — had more than 20 percent of the population owning stock.

The significance of the figures is open to doubt. Owning stock may make a person a capitalist by definition, but it does not make him rich. Nationally, the NYSE says the average stock portfolio in 1980 was just \$4,000, down from \$10,100

in 1975, when the last study was conducted.

The NYSE attributes that decline to "the growth in the number of younger, less affluent owners" and notes that the median age of stockholders dropped from 52½ years in 1975 to 45½ years in 1980.

But another reason may be that a significant number of wealthy investors got fed up with the stock market in the 1970s, when stocks performed poorly in comparison with such investments as gold and even old paintings.

The median household income of stockholders is listed at \$27,700, about 67 percent higher than the national median income. Five years earlier, the figure was \$19,000, about 70 percent higher than the median income then.

The study was conducted during 1980, based on interviews with more than 7,000 households, and the NYSE has been dribbling out the results since then.

While the national totals are probably close to accurate, the breakdowns by states and regions have less statistical validity because the samples are smaller. It seems unlikely that the number of shareowners in Vermont really dropped from 108,000 in 1975 to 40,000 last year, as the NYSE says.

Among the metropolitan areas, New York rose to the top in the number of shareholders, 1.67 million, followed by Chicago at 1.34 million and Los Angeles-Long Beach at 1.22 million. But none of those areas had more than 19.1 percent of the population owning stock. Five years earlier Chicago was ranked as the top metropolitan area in number of shareowners.

If the figures are to be trusted, rural residents are a lot less likely than urban dwellers to buy stock. While nationally only about 14 percent of the population own stock, only three of the 25 areas came in under that figure — Pittsburgh, at 13.2 percent and Baltimore and San Diego, both at 13.1 percent.

Other metropolitan areas listed by the study, and the percentage who own stock, include Detroit, 18.5 percent; Philadelphia, 14.9; Boston, 17.9; Houston, 17.3; Nassau-Suffolk (N.Y.), 17.5; Dallas-Fort Worth, 16.2; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, 19.3; St. Louis, 15.0; Cleveland, 17.1; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 15.7; Newark, 16.1; Atlanta, 15.6; Seattle-Everett, 17.7; Denver-Boulder, 16.7; Tampa-St. Petersburg, 16.6, and Miami, 16.1.

Industry Voices Opposition To Legislation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The commodities industry is gearing up to oppose legislation on tax straddles it says would severely curtail legitimate uses of the futures market and endanger the market itself.

"There certainly is justification in curbing abuses, going after straddles used specifically to avoid taxes," said an industry source who did not wish to be identified. "But to include legitimate spreads by commercial users and producers such as farmers, meat packers and metals dealers is throwing out the baby with the bath water."

The legislation has been proposed in the House by Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Mich. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., is going to introduce a similar bill in the Senate. He has met with leaders of commodity exchanges and has invited them to present a counter-proposal.

The House proposal has the full support of the Internal Revenue Service, which has been trying unsuccessfully in the courts since 1976 to prohibit deduction of losses on commodity straddles.

An IRS official admitted in a letter to Senator Moynihan that the legislation is so broad it "necessarily requires a change in the tax treatment of certain transactions that are entered into without predominant tax motivation."

The "butterfly straddle," a trading technique named because of its appearance on charts, gained notoriety when its use by Merrill Lynch was questioned during confirmation hearings for Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, former chairman of the big brokerage house.

In a normal spread a trader buys silver, for example, for June 1981 delivery and at the same time sells silver for June 1982 delivery. The spread between the two reflects the price of silver plus interest rates. The risk is that interest rates, prices, or both will fluctuate.

That risk can be minimized (but not eliminated the industry claims) if at the same time one buys in the far out month and sells in the near month. The "butterfly" trader loses or makes money depending on interest rate fluctuations.

"The government claims there's no economic risk in spread trading and that claim is false," said another industry source in Chicago. "You can lose 100 percent of your capital in spread trading. One exchange member went bankrupt with a loss of \$10 million on butterfly straddles."

He admitted the "butterfly" can be and probably is successfully used just to defer taxes.

But he said by throwing spread trading in the same legislation "they're attacking an important function of the industry — to enable commercial users to transfer their inventory risk to the legitimate speculator."

An example of how farmers use the futures market would be a hog farmer who begins slaughtering in November and must store pork bellies (bacon) for July delivery. It would be prohibitive to pay current interest rates for storage.



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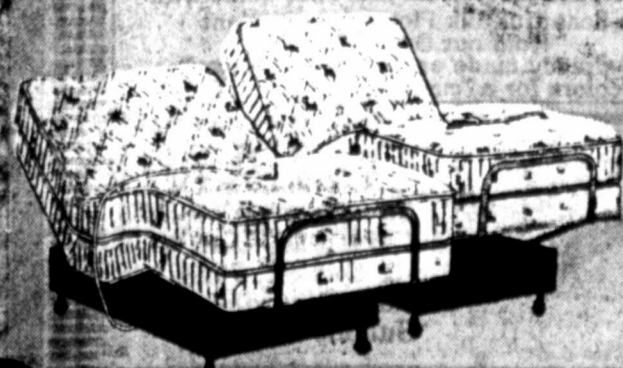
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Zimbabwe Medicine Men Urging Chance At Traditional Courts

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Suspected witches could soon get a better deal in Zimbabwe.

For centuries, tradition here has decreed that witches should be brutally put to death — clubbed, axed, stoned, burnt or buried alive.

But if Zimbabwe's 4,000 medicine men — and women — have their way, suspected witches will in the future have a chance to first prove their innocence before government-established tribal courts.

The president of the state-backed Zimbabwe Traditional Healers' Association, Dr. Gordon Chavunduka, has urged the new black socialist government to scrap the old suppression of witchcraft act inherited from former white colonial rulers.

"Whereas traditional tribal courts agree that witches do exist, the formal courts say they do not," Chavunduka, who is also head of the sociology department at Zimbabwe University, says of the white-dominated judiciary that is guided by the 90-year-old act.

Chavunduka and other members of the association — a professional body of herbalists and spiritualists who resent being branded as "witchdoctors" — have urged the government to give newly created tribal courts powers to decide who is a witch and who isn't.

Being identified as a witch is usually fatal for the hapless victim in Zimbabwe, and in most other African countries where even many educated blacks believe in witchcraft.

More than 300 cases of witch murders were heard in criminal courts here last year.

Most of the victims were old men and women, often related to the killers. Most of the accused believed they were justified in ridding the world of their evil victims.

The tenacious African belief in witchcraft is sometimes taken into account by courts, as extenuating circumstances. Most witch-killers are jailed, instead of being sent to the gallows.

Under the existing suppression of witchcraft act, based on old English law, a witch-hunter can legally point the finger at a suspected witch. But it is illegal for the hunter to suggest the suspected witch has been responsible for death, illness, loss of property or any other misdeed — the usual reason for witch-killings.

The association proposes that traditional healers should sit on tribal courts to decide whether a suspect is a witch or not.

"If the person is proven to be a witch who has caused a death or other evil, they should be put in prison," says Dorothy Ndhlovu, chairwoman of the Bulawayo branch of the healers' association.

"If they continue to use witchcraft to kill others after their release from prison the sentence should then be death. They should not be murdered, however. It should be a legal sentence."

How the courts could conclusively rule that a person was a witch remained unclear. "We just know," Cephas Moyo, a witch-hunter, told a reporter in Bulawayo recently.

The traditional healers will probably get their way although there has been no official reaction from government.

The government has already recog-

nized their association, provided it with subsidies to establish a center for research into ancient herbal cures and urged members to visit patients in hospitals.

Zimbabwe, Africa's newest nation, is following other countries on the continent.

Nigeria, for one, has approved plans to absorb the country's so-called juju men into the national health service.

Cambodian Seeks Help In Fighting Communists

SOKH SAN, Cambodia (UPI) — Former Cambodian Prime Minister Son Sann pressed his hands together in traditional salute to his camouflaged guerrillas while photographers, especially invited to the remote jungle camp, clicked off pictures.

People cheered and waved paper flags of the old Royal Cambodia as much for press and TV cameras as an elaborate welcome for the 69-year-old resistance leader.

For the only credible non-communist force in Cambodia, press releases and TV coverage have become weapons as important as assault rifles in the fight against rival communist forces seeking control of this Southeast Asian nation.

Unlike the warring Soviet-backed Vietnamese and the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, Son Sann's National Liberation Front has no foreign power to supply guns, money and diplomatic support.

The Front now is looking to the tough-talking Reagan administration and the non-communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations with hope.

"I have heard Reagan will be stronger against the communists," Son Sann said. "I hope he will give us what we need."

Sokh San is a makeshift jungle enclave surrounded by landmines. It has been moved three times because of shelling by Vietnamese troops.

Son Sann served as prime minister in 1967-1968 under Prince Sihanouk, who also is seeking an end to communist control of Cambodia. Son Sann says the traveling prince turned down a chance to lead the Front because of demands that he get rid of allegedly corrupt people close to him.

What the Front says it most needs is money.

"With money we can buy the provisions, ammunition and guns we need, getting much of it from corrupt Vietnamese soldiers," one Front official said.

Those protected by the Front already get food from the United Nations and

medical care from an American religious group, the Seventh Day Adventist World Service.

The Front has its allies, though they are cautious. It has been praised by officials in nearby Singapore and given quiet, limited help by the military in neighboring Thailand.

Front Vice President Chean Vam recently visited the United States, and Front officials said the group is in con-

tact with the Reagan administration.

But Front officials must show potential backers concrete results before they can expect much support.

"The Front may not have many troops now, compared with the others," said one diplomatic source, "but it has been able to attract new followers. The Khmer Rouge are much stronger, but people in general hate and fear them too much."

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Museum Exhibit Salutes Unknown Art Of Living

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service
NEW YORK — Bernard Rudofsky has seen the enemy, and, as Pogo says, "They is us."
Architect, author and social critic, Rudofsky has been poking around lately in what he calls our "comedy of manners," challenging and comparing the ways we carry out those little-examined but "most important things in life — eating, sleeping, sitting, cleansing and bathing."

He seems not astonished at all that a nation deep into the electronic age actually would produce a dinner fork with red and green lights built into the handle, blinking out six seconds for shoveling in

Male Students To Pose Nude

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Some male students asked to pose nude for Playgirl magazine were thrilled by the publicity and the money. Others balked at becoming beefcake.

Alison Morley, Playgirl's photo editor, said this week her crew will arrive in Tempe in three weeks to begin shooting most of the 13 male students who posed — clothed — for Arizona State University's campus calendar.

"It's going to be done very tastefully," she promised.

The campus calendar's Mr. July, Andy Howe, was indignant.

"It's just degrading as far as I'm concerned," said Howe, a business major. "I think it's a trashy magazine."

Todd Headlee, the calendar's Mr. April and its co-producer, says he will not pose nude either.

"I just don't want to show my body to everybody," Headlee said.

Fellow students were more willing to bare their assets.

"If the price is right, I'll do it," said business major Owen Scanlon. "I won't do it for free."

Mr. December, John Stamatakis, said he thinks the photo layout could lead to job offers.

"I'm considering going into acting," he said. "Maybe this kind of exposure will help."

food and 25 seconds for chewing.
This, after all, is the cultural descendant of an earlier age when an advertisement in a 1903 issue of Harper's Weekly touted the merits of the then-fashionable automat. "The whole operation of being served lunch and dinner," said the ad, "takes about a minute."

Rudofsky, a scholar-in-residence at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, and assistant Lucy Fellowes have included these and other domestic curiosities in a provocative exhibition here designed as a "salute to the unknown art of living."

His aim: to encourage Americans to reassess those taken-for-granted habits that regulate daily life, just at the time "when we have second thoughts about attributing man's happiness to an unending supply of things he does not need."

Rudofsky also shares a concern of the late U.S. Judge Learned Hand.

"Our dangers," Hand warned, "are not from the outrageous but from the conforming... those who take their virtues and their tastes, like their shirts and furniture, from the limited patterns which the market offers."

Above all, perhaps, Rudofsky is a believer in the advice of C.C. Lambert-Carlovsky, director of the Harvard Peabody Museum, that "our understanding of other cultures tempers our arrogance in believing that ours is best."

"Did you realize," Rudofsky asks, "that if Jesus were to visit this country, he would have to mend his ways?"

At the Last Supper, as depicted by little-known but centuries-old mosaics and embroidery, he explains, Jesus and the apostles are shown reclining on couches around a table, the custom of affluent Jews and Romans of the day. As it turns out, the now-familiar versions of the meal as a more formal, sit-down affair were painted by later generations of artists to conform to the customs of their day.

"That should give some food for thought," says Rudofsky, who was titled his Cooper-Hewitt exhibit and companion catalog "Now I lay me down to eat" in recognition of the manners of the ancients.

"To our way of thinking, lying down to a meal connotes debauch," he says, urging the merits of the dining couch to be reconsidered.

"The reclining position imposes a leisurely pace upon eating, and the beneficial effect on the digestion is obvious," he contends, "since the stomach works best when it is not compressed." And, he adds, "what serene comfort compared to the indignity of the American lap dinner!"

If that idea isn't enough for many to swallow, Rudofsky thinks it time to take a fresh look at several culinary customs that Westerners consider civilized, but which other cultures find downright barbaric.

"To most Orientals, the idea of attacking a plateful of food with heavy metal instruments is as absurd as chopping parsley with a guillotine," he says, and "since the flavor of their food is very light and subtle, they shun implements that give off a metallic taste, using chopsticks instead."

The Cooper-Hewitt scholar is hardly reassured by another American custom, a traditional one often reserved for holiday guests.

"Only a few notches above cannibalism ranks our own practice of cutting up an animal's corpse right in the dining room," he complains. "It happens in the most enlightened company."

As for cannibalism itself, Rudofsky finds it curious indeed that certain Fiji Island natives eat everyday fare with their fingers, "while a roast of human flesh calls for the more formal fork," providing, perhaps, more food for Western thought.

The fork itself, Rudofsky points out, came into use in the West only a few hundred years ago, the first miniature "pitchfork" arriving in America from England in 1633. Condemned by 15th-century clergymen as "instruments of the devil," forks were damned as poor substitutes for God-given fingers.

Contrary to general Occidental belief, Rudofsky contends that the utensils of people who manage without forks and knives are as a rule, anything but crude, usually combining practicality with elegance. "Most of them are worthy of being shown in our museums of art."

The way Westerners sit is another source of bewilderment to the scholar-author, who has been forming ideas for his study of man's daily habits during the last 30 or so years.

family feuds, business deals and at least several assassinations. Then, too, "it was not unusual for wedding banquets to take place in the bath, with guests half submerged in water."

The luxury of bathing, however, should not be confused with the simple act of washing — "two different things entirely," says Rudofsky, regretting that

Americans today limit themselves to the "cheerless" motions of getting clean.

The combination of hot water, naked bodies and good food gave bathing a bad name in Puritan eyes, Rudofsky points out, although about this time Benjamin Franklin, admitting the addiction, said he enjoyed "a hot bath about twice a day, two hours at a time."

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Group Gives Books To Ministries

The Lubbock chapter of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish men's organization, has presented University Ministries a new set of the Encyclopaedia Judaica, a 16-volume work covering a vast spectrum of subjects relating to the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths.

Published in Jerusalem in the early 1970's, the encyclopaedia details all aspects of the Jewish Biblical and post-Biblical tradition. Archaeology and the Holocaust are given major coverage, as well as other important areas.

The Rev. William Chapman, chairman of the Texas Tech Biblical Literature department, accepted the gift on behalf of University Ministries, a cooperative effort of several protestant denominations. He said he hoped students would seek the roots of Western faith by using the UM library's new acquisition, which is designed to facilitate study of the Judeo-Christian heritage and related subjects.

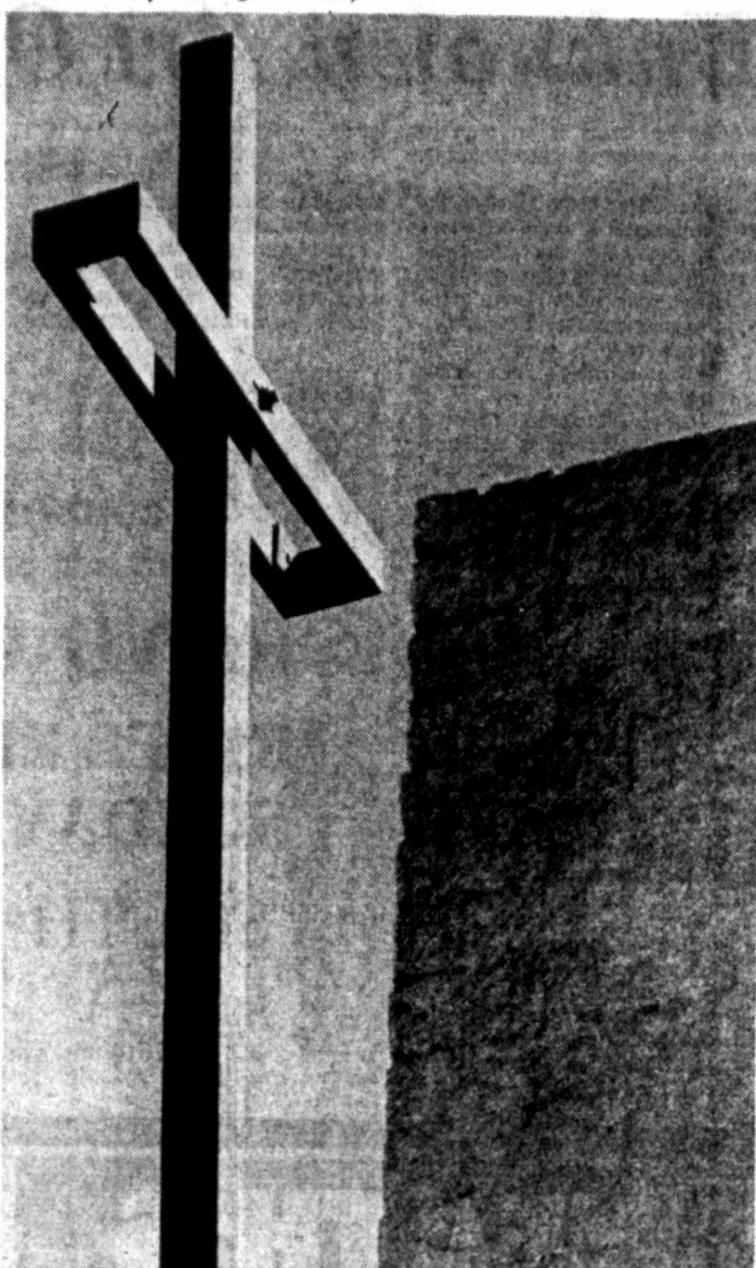
"While there is much that is unique and distinctive about our respective faiths," Chapman noted, "there is also much that underscores our interrelationship and mutual belief. This gift broadens our library considerably."

In presenting the encyclopaedias, chapter president Robert Inselberg emphasized the common backgrounds and concerns, as well as history and scripture, that unite Jews, Christians and Muslims.

"Hopefully, the study of this common heritage will bring us closer together," he said.

The volumes given by B'nai B'rith are to foster a spirit of better and deeper interfaith relationships, Inselberg indicated. He added that researching the groups' common roots could only improve their relations.

"We are, after all, brothers and sisters," Inselberg stated. "The study of our mutual heritage will reinforce the human connection and concerns that we all share."



HOLY CROSS — Although it has sacred meaning for Christians today, there was nothing holy about the cross before Christ died on one nearly two thousand years ago. Then, it was simply one of the crudest forms of execution devised. This modern cross, found at Christ's Church of Lubbock, 7807 University, also might seem to serve a dual purpose, since it appears to resemble a telephone pole. But whatever contemporary electronic messages it might carry are overshadowed by the timeless message of redemption the cross represents. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

Clinical Pastoral Education Program Gains Accreditation

The Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program of Methodist Hospital's chaplaincy services department has received seven years of accreditation by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education Inc. in New York.

CPE supervisor Chaplain Tom Daugherty said both basic and advanced CPE programs were accredited. Methodist Hospital joins approximately 250 other U.S. training centers located in hospitals, pastoral counseling centers, prisons and churches.

CPE is an extension of the formal education process allowing preparation for or growth in ministry, primarily patient care. Daugherty said the program is open to laymen, clergy and seminary students.

Methodist Hospital initiated the accreditation process in 1975 when basic courses received provisional accreditation. Advanced were granted that same status in 1976. An ACPE team visited the hospital, reviewed the program and re-

ported to the accreditation committee prior to the granting of accredited membership.

Full accreditation is based on the program's history, assessment of program's self-study and compliance with ACPE standards.

The first five students enrolled in CPE in June, 1976. Since then, 45 men and women from several denominations have studied under the program, and six are currently enrolled.

Daugherty said the CPE curriculum brings the pastor or lay person with a special Christian commitment into supervised pastoral encounters with persons in crisis.

Four students are working in the Extended Basic CPE program 20 hours per week for 20 weeks, Jan. 6 through May 19. They are Lydia Choate, Dennis Lynn, Phillis Tallierico and Theresa Van Bibber.

Mrs. Choate is a member of First Baptist Church and attended Trinity Bible Institute three years. She is a volunteer at South Park Hospital, primarily visiting the terminally ill and families of the deceased.

Dennis Lynn, a minister at Southside Church of Christ, is receiving academic credit toward a Master of Education Degree in counseling at Texas Tech University. He has a BA in sociology from Lubbock Christian College.

Sister Tallierico directs pastoral care at St. Mary's Hospital and is working on her third unit of CPE. She has a BA from St. Joseph College in Orange, Calif.

Theresa Van Bibber is a licensed preacher and director of Victorious Life Ministry with Crestview Assembly of God. She was a three-year Texas Tech student and completed a two-year program at Trinity Bible Institute.

The other two CPE students are full-time interns participating in a one-year, advanced, intensive training program designed for ministers and other professionals. They are the Rev. Pettigrew Hamilton and the Rev. Jude Krogol.

Hamilton, former vicar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Levelland, has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Carolina and a Master of Di-

vinity Degree from Virginia Theological Seminary.

Father Krogol, a Benedictine monk from St. Leo Abbey in St. Leo, Fla., holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Bernard College in St. Bernard, Ala., and a master's degree from Fordham University in New York City.

Music Evangelist Slates Concert In Levelland

Longtime music evangelist Roger McDuff, formerly of the Stamps and The Blackwood Brothers Quartets, will be singing at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God in Levelland.

Known as the man "with a tear in his voice," McDuff has been involved in music ministry around the world for the past 25 years. While with The Stamps he toured with the late Elvis Presley, and he and his two older brothers have sung in the past as a trio.

McDuff hosted his own television program for two years in California on Trinity Broadcasting Network. He has appeared on "The 700 Club," "The PTL Club," "Good News" and has been the guest of Jimmy Swaggart and the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

He has traveled throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East, and sung on the stages of Carnegie Hall, the Grand Ole Opry, the Louisiana Super Dome and Massey Hall in Toronto, Canada. During his career he has recorded for RCA Vic-



TRACY DART

Singer Sets Gospel Show

Singer-songwriter Tracy Dart of Sherman will present a gospel concert at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Victory Baptist Church, 6508 Ave. P.

Dart has written many gospel songs including "The Last Sunday," "With Him," "Sing Me An Old Gospel Song" and "The God On the Mountain." He has sung with such groups as The Weatherfords and The Victors Quartet.

He records on the Calvary label in Nashville, Tenn., and is vice president of Renewal Music Publishing Co.

Dart has appeared numerous times in concert in the U.S. and Canada, in addition to his duties as staff evangelist for Grayson Bible Baptist Church in Sherman.

Pastor Jesse Gillham said a nursery will be provided free for the concert.

City Lawyers Respond To Minister's Charges

By PAT GRAVES
A-J Religion Writer

The Lubbock Criminal Defense Lawyers Association has called a Lubbock minister's recent comments about the Billy Wayne Alexander murder trial appalling and a return to vigilante justice.

In a Feb. 20 letter to The Avalanche-Journal, association president Dennis McGill concluded that Caprock Church of Christ minister Grover Stevens' views would lead to the abolition of the U.S. justice system and several basic constitutional rights.

McGill was responding on behalf of the association's board to a Feb. 14 A-J article in which Stevens labeled Alexander's Abilene trial "a travesty on society." He also charged Alexander's court-appointed attorney, Floyd Holder, a member of the lawyers association as well as the Church of Christ, was as guilty as Alexander because of his efforts to prevent the death penalty from being assessed.

Stevens has long advocated capital punishment for convicted murderers. He first presented his Bible-based philosophy in sermon form on KSEL radio in March, 1974, and again on Oct. 12, 19 and 26, 1980. The sermon, complete with rebuttals to popular objections, also has been published in booklet form.

Stevens called for the death penalty in his eulogy at the Oct. 8, 1980, funeral of Department of Public Safety Trooper Jerry Don Davis. Alexander was convicted Jan. 24 of capital murder in Davis' Oct. 5, 1980, slaying, and was sentenced to life in prison Jan. 29. He began serving that sentence Monday when he was transported to Huntsville.

In the article, Stevens predicted the sentence would invite more crime, blamed social decay on lack of criminal punishment and contended Holder had circumvented the law and thwarted justice.

McGill said in his letter that Stevens' position would effectively eradicate the right to due process of law, to representation by an attorney, to the presumption of innocence and to trial by jury.

"He (Stevens) said Alexander should've gotten death," McGill noted in a telephone interview. "That eliminates the need for the jury system."

McGill also took Stevens to task regarding his assertion that Holder, too, was guilty. He pointed out the minister failed to admit that a minister is as responsible for the sins of his parishioners as are the parishioners.

"Clearly, to state that the lawyer is as guilty as the defendant," McGill wrote, "or the minister is guilty of the sins of his

parishioners is preposterous."

Citing the Alexander case along with those of Philip Carey Brasfield and Clarence Alan Lackey as examples, McGill wrote that any criminal attorney has had to defend unpopular clients. But he maintained the lawyer's responsibility is to prepare a case requiring the state to show beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused committed the offense with which he is charged.

The state's burden, McGill explained, is to meet the standards necessary for the jury to impose a sentence. "He (Stevens) is shifting the burden from the state to the defense. The defense lawyer ought not to try his best, he's saying, but roll over."

McGill wrote that legal ethics require attorneys to defend their clients vigorously using all their skill, adding that anything less would dishonor and discredit themselves, their profession and the greatest justice system in history.

The U.S. Supreme Court has held, McGill related, that a defense lawyer can be used if he does not defend his client properly.

He concluded the letter by stating, "Every person in our community, state and nation should indeed be outraged at

the commentary of Mr. Stevens; for to follow his advice would return us to the dark ages."

McGill said the letter was approved by the association's board after he and other board members expressed their feeling that a response to Stevens' remarks was necessary.

Stevens believes capital punishment is mandated by God in the Bible for all murders except accidents. He has said Jesus' teachings about love and forgiveness do not supersede the authority to punish evildoers vested by God in civil governments.

McGill, who defended Brasfield and won a reversal of his capital murder conviction, said he reviewed many opinions on the subject, including those of several churches. He claimed "an eye for an eye" is not the proper legislative standard.

"If we disagree with the law, we go to Austin and try to change it," McGill noted.

Stevens has argued the death penalty would be a deterrent if it were uniformly and speedily enforced. McGill is not so sure.

"I don't know whether it's a deterrent or not," he said. "I kinda doubt it."

Church News

Numbers Support Bible Prophecy

If you're into numerology (the study of the Biblical significance of numbers), eschatology (the study of the Biblical prophecies about the end of the world), or if you saw "The Omen" or "Damien: Omen II," then you should appreciate this one.

It seems that in all the excitement and turmoil surrounding the release of the American hostages by Iran last month, no one bothered to notice the prophetic significance of several numbers involved in the crisis.

No one, that is, except Esther Mojica. According to her brother, Butch Mojica of Lubbock, Miss Mojica, entirely on her own and with no prompting or assistance from any other individual, has discovered some inside information about the infamous "Antichrist."

He may appear this year. Now, before you turn the page, rest assured this is not a publicity stunt for the third movie in the "Omen" trilogy, "The Final Conflict." Miss Mojica, her brother says, has the figures to back it up.

Follow closely: start with the number of hostages (52); then add the number of days of their captivity (444); add to that subtotal the number of the president who effected their return (Jimmy Carter, you recall, was the 38th president), and the last two digits of the year (81).

Finally, just to be on the safe side, throw in the number of states in the union (for all you die-hard confederates, that's 50), and guess what you come up with?

That's right, Hal Lindsey fans — 666, the number in the book of Revelation symbolizing the Antichrist.

The Mojicas feel this could indicate 1981 is the year the Antichrist rises to prominence and history begins moving toward its climax. Of course, well-meaning sign-watchers have been wrong before, like those who've said everything to wait for Christ's return, or the ones who thought Henry Kissinger was the Antichrist.

This is not to say Christians should not be alert to current developments and their possible impact on Bible prophecy. But if Butch and his sister are right, one question remains: is this the last of the Mojicas?

Keep your Bibles open and tune in next week, folks.

PAT GRAVES

Parents Urged To Learn More About Schools

Matthews Junior High School principal Jesse Garza urged a group of young Mexican-American adults and parents to get involved in school matters during a Feb. 20 panel discussion at Arnett-Benson Baptist Church.

Garza encouraged parents as well as the public to visit their children's schools, but also stressed that education and discipline begin at home.

"Training For Service" was the theme of the meeting, which was sponsored by the young adult, single adult and career Sunday School departments of the church. Other panel members were Mrs. Julia Castro, an assistant vice president at Wilson State Bank, and Lubbock Police Detective Joe Nevarez.

Nevarez emphasized the growth of crime in Lubbock that has paralleled the city's economic and population growth. Pastor Paulo Garcia stressed the need for spiritual growth in individual lives as the solution to today's problems.

Following the discussion, American, Mexican, Italian and Chinese dishes, representing some of the cultures found in the United States, were served by Mrs. Rose Ibarra Martinez, Mrs. Luz Garcia and Lupe Castro.

Church Will Build Huge Banana Split

Templo Emanuel Assembly of God is going bananas and "splitting" their church.

No doctrinal disputes or fighting factions are involved, however. Pastor James Plata said the idea is to promote the children's Sunday School by building a five-foot-long banana split.

Members of the congregation will construct the confectionary concoction at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 4201 Ave. J. The Rev. Plata encourages all children to attend and bring their friends.

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Capital Punishment and
THE GOLDEN RULE

Does Capital Punishment violate the Golden Rule?? The Apostle Paul did not think so, for he said, "If I be an offender, or have committed anything worthy of death, I refuse not to die." (Acts 25:11). Thus, I learn from a Holy Spirit filled, inspired, apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ and the greatest Christian who ever lived that some crimes are "worthy of death", and also, that if a Christian should commit such a crime -- worthy of death -- that he should "refuse not to die".

DOES GOD VIOLATE THE GOLDEN RULE?

Consider further the fact that God practices Capital Punishment. The flood, Sodom and Gomorrah, Ananias and Sapphira, the final Judgment, etc. Also, those who teach the Rapture and Armageddon theory teach that Christ will SLAY or DESTROY all of the armies and nations of the wicked at His coming, and THIS is capital punishment in a dramatic way !! Does God and Christ act in "violation" of the Golden Rule??

HOW ABOUT LIFE IMPRISONMENT??

Is LIFE IMPRISONMENT in keeping with the Golden Rule? Just where does God sanction LOCKING A PERSON UP IN AN IRON CAGE FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE? Or for one day, for that matter?? And, is such punishment in keeping with, or in violation of, the Golden Rule?? And where did society get such a "right". Will you answer, please? Ask your preacher, or the director of your conference. Friends, GOD'S WORD, THE BIBLE, teaches, "There is no power BUT OF GOD", (Rom. 13:1-4), or in other words, ALL the power or authority of the civil government is from God. The Lord Jesus Christ said the same thing in John 19:10-11. When Pilate said, "I have power to crucify thee", the Lord Jesus Christ answered, "Thou couldst have no power at all against me, EXCEPT IT WERE GIVEN THEE FROM ABOVE". Thus, we learn that the power to punish anybody for anything in any way is from God, and the same Scriptures also teach capital punishment. Note the words, "crucify" and "beareth the sword". Both refer to capital punishment.

Thus, we see that capital punishment is no more a violation of the Golden Rule than life imprisonment, and really, that neither violate the Golden Rule at all. Furthermore, this answers the bare, and false, assertion that "society does not have the right to take another person's life".

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Write or call the Caprock church for a FREE BOOKLET on this subject. 806/795 1861. If you have questions or comments, good or bad, we would be glad to study and pray over them with you. -- Grover Stevens

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LOOK INTO A MIRROR

Some people claim that they can match husbands and their wives in any large group. It is true that many couples seem to resemble each other the longer they live together.

Children often resemble their parents both in looks and actions. Although many times parents may hesitate to acknowledge it, children's actions, moods, speech and attitudes are often merely reflections of our own. We need not look into a mirror to observe our likeness. Watch the children. They are miniature replicas of us.

Among humans this tendency to imitate may not always be for the good. But the Heavenly Father wants His children to be like Him. He has given us an example to follow. Our lives should reflect the actions, talk and attitudes of Jesus Christ. The more time we spend worshipping Him, the better replicas of Him we become. That is a good reason for worshipping together this week.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Haig Pledges New Moves On Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today Cuba may be preparing to send substantial amounts of additional military equipment to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Haig reaffirmed the administration's determination to deal with the problem of arms deliveries to El Salvador "at its source" but he again refused to specify what steps may be taken.

He was asked about the Salvadoran situation during a briefing to reporters

on foreign aid budget cuts planned by the State Department for the coming fiscal year.

Alluding to Cuba's role in aiding the Salvadoran insurgents, Haig said "vast amounts (of equipment) have yet to be moved" and that there is "great activity" in preparation for future deliveries.

He added there are "reports of ever larger shipments on the way" but he did not make it clear whether he meant these were en route to Cuba or to El Salvador itself.

The State Department has charged that the Soviet bloc committed itself last year to sending 800 tons of weapons and other equipment to the Salvadoran guerrillas and that about 200 tons already have been sent.

The major arms suppliers have been Vietnam and Ethiopia. Most of the deliveries are alleged to have been made to El Salvador via Cuba and Nicaragua.

In recent days, administration officials have made conflicting statements as to whether there has been a lull in the deliveries.

Haig ruled out any possibility of the United States sending El Salvador military advisers who would take part in combat, but he did say technical experts may be dispatched to help the Salvadoran military.

He described the January offensive by the guerrillas as a failure because it did not receive broad-based support from the Salvadoran people. Nonetheless, he said that the insurgency is not under control.

He said the U.S. goal is a pluralistic society in El Salvador in which the people of that country decide their own fate and not have a system imposed on them from the outside.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration is about to name a new ambassador to El Salvador, the fifth career diplomat to head the U.S. Embassy in that troubled country in a little more than a year.

The rapid turnover is a reflection of the political upheaval in El Salvador — and in the United States as well.

The administration is expected to name Deane Hinton, a former ambassador to Zaire, to replace Frederick Chapin, who has been in charge of the embassy on an interim basis for the past three weeks.

Chapin was preceded by ambassador Robert White, a Carter administration appointee to the San Salvador post. White was replaced by the Reagan administration in early February because of ideological differences.

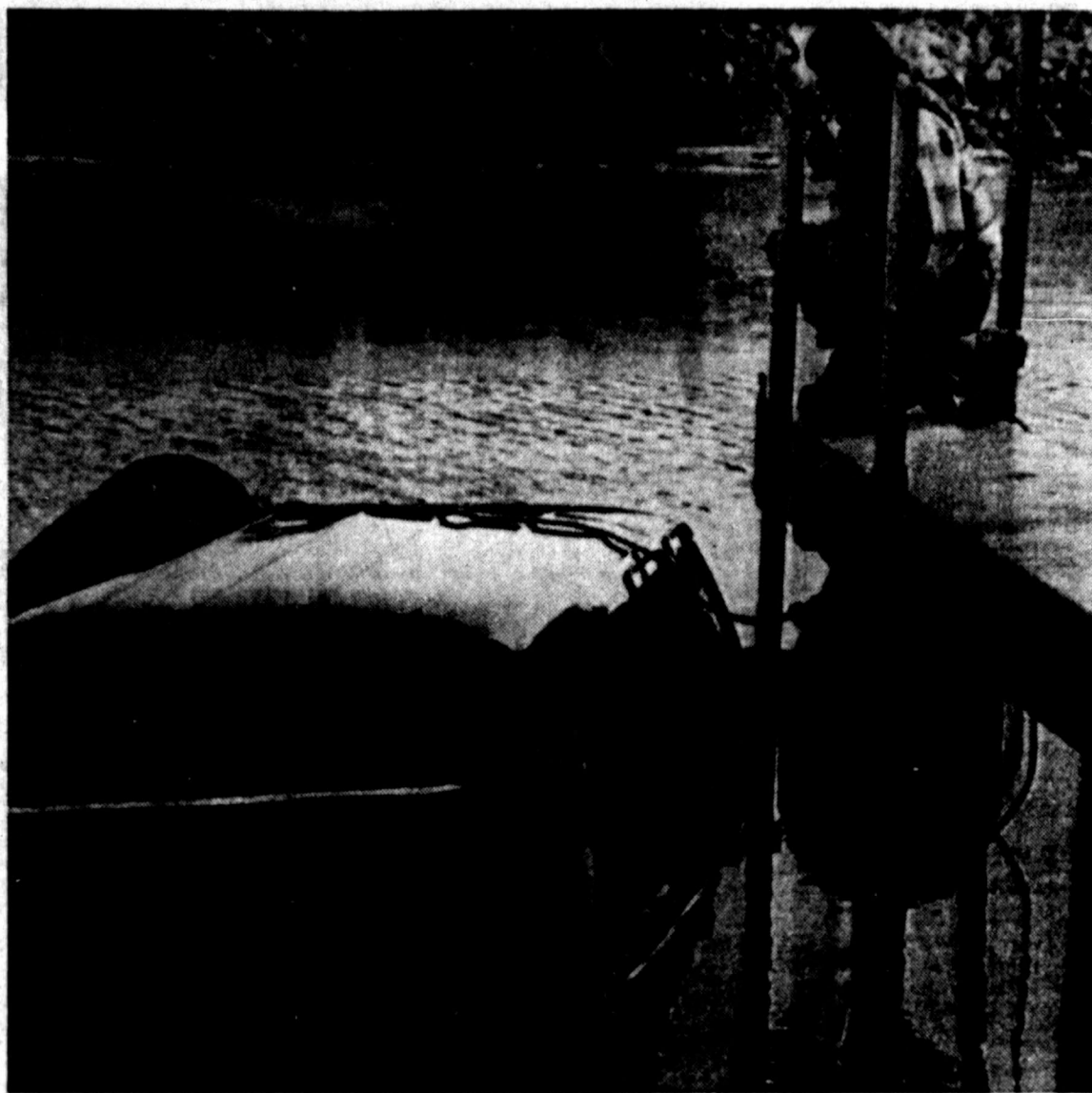
Before White's arrival in El Salvador last April, James Cheek, a deputy assistant secretary, headed the embassy for two months. Cheek had taken over for Frank Devine, who asked to be relieved as ambassador last February because, officials said, the spreading violence prevented him from effectively carrying out his duties.

Hinton, who will be 58 next month, served as assistant secretary of state for economics affairs during the Carter administration. In Latin America, he served previously in Guatemala and Chile.

Officials said they could not recall any instance in which an American embassy underwent as many changes in so brief a period as the mission in El Salvador.

By far the most controversial of the diplomats there was White, who put his career in jeopardy Wednesday by publicly disagreeing with administration policy.

In testimony before a House subcommittee, White opposed additional U.S. military assistance to El Salvador.



TRUCK AHOY! — Ray LaBounty, 25, of Toledo, Ohio, looks over the 2½-ton truck he salvaged from a Lake Erie ice floe. The truck was one of a dozen vehicles abandoned Feb. 1 when 80 ice fishermen had to be rescued because of stormy weather conditions. LaBounty floated the truck to shore with empty fuel oil tanks. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow, Rain Revive Hope In Dry Areas Of Nation

A-J News Services

Thundershowers rolled across the Great Lakes states today and scattered snow and rain pelted dry mountain regions in the West, prompting authorities to issue travelers advisories.

Light rain covered the Atlantic Coast, melting snow dumped on Connecticut Thursday and causing some minor flooding.

Travelers advisories were issued for the mountains of Central and Northern California and posted for the mountains and the southwestern portion of Colorado — pelted by scattered snow and rain.

More than two feet of snow cloaked New England's starved ski slopes, but rain washed the snow from highways and sidewalks, making life easier for working folk.

A late-winter storm that produced about an inch of rain and up to 8 inches of snow sent Connecticut rivers and streams spilling over their banks.

Welcome rains returned today to the Southwest, where dry weather and gusty winds have sent dust swirling over the southern Great Plains in recent weeks.

Lubbock may be in for a cloudy, possibly rainy weekend, with weathermen forecasting a 20-percent chance of rain today and a 30-percent chance for Saturday.

Scattered light rain was reported early today in Southwest Texas and southeastern New Mexico between Hobbs, N.M., and Rankin.

The National Weather Service also reported rain in the Midland-Odessa area and said the rainy system was moving east at 10 mph.

Cloudy skies are forecast for Lubbock through Saturday, and mostly cloudy conditions and a chance of rain over most of West Texas are expected Sunday.

In an extended outlook, weathermen

said West Texas skies will be partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

No major temperature changes are expected through the weekend or early next week.

Temperatures will peak in the low 70s here today after a high of 75 Thursday.

After a low tonight in the upper 30s, the warm weather will linger Saturday in somewhat diluted form as temperatures reach the mid-60s, weathermen said.

Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight and easterly to northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

East and South Texas also were having rainy weather this morning.

Most of Texas was to have cloudy skies and readings mostly in the 70s.

Average maximum and minimum temperatures for Lubbock at this time of the year are 59 and 30.

Light rain fell overnight in east central Texas, the Austin area and far West Texas between El Paso and Guadalupe Peak. Most amounts were around a trace, weathermen reported.

Palacios reported .02 of an inch and San Antonio .01.

Lubbock has had .56 so far this year compared to .92 at this point last year.

Dense fog cut visibility to less than a mile early today in the Piney Woods of East Texas and along the middle and upper Gulf Coast.

Overnight low readings ranged from 47 in Lubbock to 68 at Laredo.

Russians Hit U.S. Policies

(Continued From Page One)

with its sharp social contradictions, unemployment, crises, decline and growing arms race, socialism offers the social, political and ideological unity of society, concern for the people, priority to socialist forms of management, a planned economy and a policy of limiting the arms race," he added.

He pledged that despite economic problems the Soviet Union would provide its armed forces "with everything they need to counter any attempts of the imperialist forces to gain military superiority."

Tikhonov said the Soviet Union had, during the past five years, increased national income, expanded its industrial and energy capabilities and raised living standards.

During the next five years, he said, the Communist Party would work to further improve living standards and to make "more rational use of the nation's production potential."

A Kremlin spokesman said Thursday that President Leonid I. Brezhnev was not bowing to pressure from the Reagan administration when he proposed a U.S.-Soviet summit and the reopening of negotiations to limit nuclear arms.

"We argue with statements that Brezhnev's proposals are of an unexpected character and indicate a reversal of previous Soviet policy ... (and are) a result of pressure by the U.S. government. This is very far from the mark," spokesman Vadim Zagladin told a news conference.

He said Brezhnev's proposals were in "a consistent line" with previous Soviet statements supporting East-West detente.

"There can be no question of a reversal," he added. "... We preserve our principles but we also try to come up with something new."

Zagladin apparently was referring to Senate majority leader Howard Baker's comment the day before that Brezhnev's willingness to reopen the strategic arms limitation talks "may be the first dividend of the Reagan administration." The Tennessee Republican said he thought "the clear and unambiguous signals that are being sent by President Reagan and Secretary of State (Alexander) Haig have had their impact."

The White House and the Kremlin have traded harsh words since Reagan took office last month. Brezhnev appeared to call for a truce in the war of words when he told the opening session of the Soviet Communist Party Congress on Monday that U.S.-Soviet negotiations including a summit meeting were needed.

Clements Praises Two Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he is pleased with progress made by two of his key measures in the Legislature, although one of them has been shunted to a subcommittee.

Clements told a news conference Thursday he would sign a bill on licensing of low-level nuclear waste sites if it can pass the House in substantially the same form approved by the Senate.

"This is just about what Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and I have talked about," Clements said.

The Senate bill was approved 30-0 Wednesday and sent to the House. It would let the Department of Health purchase land for radioactive waste sites, then lease them to private concerns for operation under strict state control. There would be a state fund for perpetual care of the sites.

Clements also said he was not discouraged by a House committee sending his measure for legalization of wiretaps in drug cases to a subcommittee after a public hearing.

"I still think we will get the bill passed in its present form. It needs that kind of scrutiny," he said.

Clements also said he supported the Parks and Wildlife Department in its backing of a controversial bill that would ban the commercial taking and sale of redfish and speckled trout from coastal waters.

Clements said he would not sign a series of bills introduced by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, calling for elections to fill new judgeships created by this Legislature. "I told him two years ago I would veto these," he said. "It has been traditional that the governor appoints judges to new courts, and I'm not going to accept it otherwise."

On other subjects, Clements said: — He was disappointed the Republican candidate, Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen, did not win over Democrat Hector Uribe of Brownsville in a special election for the Senate but he was sure Uribe would serve the Valley well. "You win some and you lose some," he said.

— He had asked state officials to review Texas' program on alternative energy sources and make recommendations in view of decreased federal support of the synthetic fuels program. "I am wholeheartedly in favor of a synfuel program and we need the support of the federal government," he said.

— He would fight "forever" a court request last week from state prison inmates for single cell accommodations by 1983.

Judge Puts Madam On Probation

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Madam Theresa Brown has been denied a new trial on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution and a judge has sentenced her to five years probation.

Despite Mrs. Brown's claim that she was pressured into a deal with prosecutors, District Judge James Barlow Thursday denied her request to change her "no contest" plea.

She had asked Barlow to remove her early February "no contest" plea and grant her a jury trial.

Barlow sentenced Mrs. Brown to five years probation, despite a prosecutors' recommendation of a three-year jail term.

Mrs. Brown's brothel was closed by San Antonio authorities last October, but controversy surrounding the house continued with publication of part of the madam's list of 3,000 clients.

El Pueblo, a bilingual monthly newspaper, last week published 19 names which reportedly came from a card file obtained at the brothel, although Mrs. Brown has said she could not confirm the printed names.

Mrs. Brown testified Thursday that she decided to accept a plea-bargain arrangement because "I didn't have \$10,000."

"I was tired of being badgered," she said.

She told the court that her former attorney, Rick Woods, relayed an offer from city Councilman Gene Canavan to pay her legal fees.

But Mrs. Brown said Woods told her "Canavan would withdraw the fee" if she insisted on a jury trial.



REQUEST DENIED — Accused brothel madam Theresa Brown leaves a courtroom in San Antonio Thursday after the judge denied her request for a new trial and sentenced her to five years on probation. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Police Believe 'Copy Cat' Involved In Latest Shootings

(Continued From Page One)

32, of Post said his back car window was shot out about 7:15 p.m. Thursday as he and three other persons traveled in the 5100-block of Avenue H.

Police said the bullet shattered the window and ricocheted into the station wagon's roof. No one was hurt and the gunman apparently was not seen.

About five minutes before Miss Kennedy and Cockerham were wounded, a tire was shot out on a car parked in the 5400-block of 30th Street. Cannon's neighbor said he was inspecting the vehicle when he heard another shot, apparently the one directed at the party.

Another neighbor, who said he was walking to a nearby convenience store, said he heard what sounded like two rifle shots, and after the second one he saw what appeared to be a 1980 white Thunderbird pull out of Cannon's driveway. He said he did not become suspicious of the incident until he saw an ambulance pass.

A man living in the 5300-block of 29th Street told police he heard gunfire, walked outside and saw two women who appeared to be having car trouble. He said he heard a second shot, walked closer to the street and saw a compact car traveling south on Bangor Avenue and cross 29th Street in a "calm manner."

Monkey Island Irks Residents

TAVERNIER, Fla. (UPI) — For Dolores Blackwell, who is 82 years old, it's just one upheaval after another these days — if it isn't refugees, it's monkey mess.

Mrs. Blackwell, who has lived on Plantation Key for 50 years, is one of many residents upset at the idea they may soon be downwind from a monkey farm.

They are outraged at Melvin L. Laney, who wants to put 10,000 monkeys in cages on uninhabited Fernandez Key and sell them to medical researchers — willing to pay up to \$2,000 apiece since India stopped exporting Rhesus monkeys in 1979.

"That island is so close you can hear people talking on it at night," said Mrs. Blackwell, who lives a mile from the 167-acre mangrove island. "Can you imagine 10 monkey females in the same cage with one male?"

"And you know the flies and mosquitoes are going to be in there all over the place. And when the rain blows in, it's going to wash all that smelly monkey mess right into the water," she said.

"Just when we got through with all the refugees, this comes along and runs up my blood pressure."

Police said a green Ford camper truck also was seen in the area, and one witness said the driver may have observed the shooting.

Detectives said the bulk of the bullet, which crashed through Cannon's window facing the street, lodged in a protruding wall. However, it splintered and two pieces struck Cockerham, who was sitting on a couch next to Nita Norris, wife of A-J general manager Robert Norris.

Another fragment traveled across the room and hit Miss Kennedy in the neck.

Police said the window curtains were pulled back and party participants apparently could be seen from the street.

Members of the social gathering said they had trouble contacting the police department by phone at Cannon's house

and at a nearby neighbor's. Cannon then called the A-J newsroom, which in turn notified police and called for an ambulance.

A-J employee Charles Bowden said he heard what sounded like a firecracker and then, "I saw Bryce Cockerham fall off of the couch. Shannon Kennedy stood up and screamed, 'It's me. It's me.'"

After the shot rang out, many dropped to the floor, others went to the aid of the two injured victims and several ran to back rooms. "There was panic and confusion," employee Barbara Harrison told police.

Norris said there had been no recent threats against the newspaper, nor had anyone at the party been threatened. "We were most fortunate," he said.

Immigration Report Assailed By Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-level commission's report calling for a crackdown on illegal immigration has come under immediate attack from Hispanic activists and civil libertarians.

The study, to be delivered today to President Reagan and to Congress, says the United States has definite limits on its ability to absorb large numbers of immigrants and refugees.

A coalition of public interest groups held a news conference before the report's release to offer alternatives to the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy's proposals for tighter enforcement.

Rick Swartz, with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said the group wanted to emphasize that the select commission's report should not be regarded as the gospel.

He said the coalition, calling itself the Public Forum on Immigration and Refugee Policy, planned to gather as much information as possible while Congress starts to consider the select commission's recommendations.

David Carliner of the American Civil Liberties Union said too little is known about illegal immigration to justify sweeping changes in the immigration laws that could affect everyone in the United States.

One Mexican-American leader accused the commission of coming up with a border enforcement plan that resembles militarization.

"After two years of hearings, research and analysis, the commission has failed to produce a sound strategy for the humane and realistic enforcement of immigration policy," Vilma Martinez, presi-

dent of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said in a statement.

She rejected as costly, ineffective and possibly discriminatory the commission's key recommendations for employer sanctions and some form of worker identification as ways to control illegal immigration.

Under the plan, employer sanctions would be imposed on those who knowingly hired undocumented workers.

The commission also voted to recommend that a more secure form of identification for workers be required — a counterfeit-proof social security card was one suggestion — but it was not more specific.

A third cornerstone of the commission's plan is better enforcement, including hefty budget increases for the Border Patrol.

Laurence Fuchs, the commission's executive director, told reporters Thursday that it would take about a 10 percent increase in the patrol's budget to put the recommendations into effect, even without an employer sanction program.

"Enforcement is not inexpensive," he said.

The report recommends that a general amnesty program for undocumented workers already in the country should go into effect once the enforcement programs are operating.

Fuchs estimated that 1 to 4 million illegal aliens would be granted permanent resident status under the program.

The select commission was established after former President Jimmy Carter's immigration program failed to move through Congress.

Economic Problems Focus Attention On Future

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — You know things aren't well with the economy when so many people are thinking about the future, a future so ill-defined that you can peddle almost any conceivable type of forecast.

Blame it on the times. Many Americans have had their economic faith shaken, and even Ronald Reagan might have a time restoring it. They think something big is going to happen. They don't know what, but they want to be prepared for

whatever it is, good or bad, whenever it comes.

In good times, it has been demonstrated over and over again, Americans are busy with the present, with making money, raising kids, running businesses, enjoying themselves, expressing them-

selves.

In the past few years though they haven't been making the money (pay raises have fallen behind inflation) or raising kids (small families, and sometimes no kids, are in), at least to the degrees they had.

Small businesses are hurting, as shown in surveys by the Federation of Independent Business and the National Small Business Association, which cite inflation, interest rates and paperwork as

the big culprits.

While the matter of people enjoying and expressing themselves might be too subjective to measure, you may get a growing response if you ask resort operators or the local art galleries "how's business?"

Some will say that the marketplace is hardly a measure of life's quality, but it is an indicator of sorts. And what it says is that people are postponing purchases, delaying enjoyments until tomorrow, when presumably things will be clearer. Ask homebuyers or carbuyers.

Maybe times will be worse. You can have your pick of high-priced newsletters forecasting the advent of terrible times, of food shortages and rioting in the streets, of total economic collapse. They are full of advice on how to stop living: hoard food and gold, and hibernate.

"The physical possession of precious metals is your ultimate security against inflation," announces a gold trader, unmindful of the seeming contradiction in selling away all that "ultimate security." Announces a stock investment firm: "Gold as an investment? Don't bet on it."

As many "confidential" newsletters

seem to exist as there are points of view, good and bad, and almost all of them deal with the future. The president will win his gamble and we'll have an era of Republican prosperity, and he will lose it, leaving a dead party and economy.

What can be said about those who make a living from such forecasts is that they're unlike their readers. They believe in the present; they enjoy themselves and express themselves and make money in the present.

They need not fear contradiction, because nobody else knows very much about the future either, and it's a general fact of life that as old subscribers catch

on and quit, unknowing new ones will be signing up.

They'll do the same thing. They'll retreat from the market and hatch their plans for the terrible or great future that's just around the corner, figuring that if they plan now they'll look pretty then.

In so acting, they become a forecast or a commentary themselves.

So long as they remain engrossed in the future you can be certain some form of economic distress remains. But when they begin returning to the present, you know good times are here and that the future is now.

Analysis

Cuts Wanted In Japanese Foreign Aid

TOKYO (UPI) — The fight over foreign aid inside the Reagan administration has a parallel in Japan, the nation that brought color television to Afghanistan.

President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, wants heavy cuts in the \$8 billion U.S. foreign aid program proposed by the Carter administration for fiscal 1982. Stockman is a leading exponent of budget-cutting and reducing U.S. red ink.

Across the Pacific, the budget-slashers of Japan are to be found in the Ministry of Finance, which has just finished shredding the foreign aid proposal of the Foreign Ministry — the counterpart of the U.S. State Department.

The Foreign Ministry went to Japan's budget-makers with a request that foreign aid spending equal \$6.6 billion by 1985, double the amount for 1980.

It came out with approval to spend

just over \$5 billion, an annual increase of 8.7 percent for the next five years, rather than the 15 percent annual hikes requested.

"We have accepted the new target," a Foreign Ministry official said.

In Japan, as in the United States and other developed countries, foreign aid is seldom a giveaway.

The Japanese put up the money for color television for Afghanistan when the precommunist government said it thought educational TV would be a good idea.

Much of the millions of dollars in loans provided came right back to Japan to buy the television cameras and sets.

Japanese aid also went to the tiny Indian Ocean republic of the Maldives, to help improve fishing technology. Much of the Maldivian fish catch winds up in Japan.

But Tokyo has advanced the interests

of Washington and Western allies as well as its own.

It heeded U.S. requests to increase aid to financially strapped Turkey anchor of the eastern flank of NATO, and to Pakistan after the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

Foreign Ministry officials say the foreign aid spent in the next five years will be double the total for the last five. They said Japan now ranks No. 3 in foreign aid giving and is soon expected to overtake West Germany for the No. 2 slot.

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IT'S NOT THE COST OF LIVING, IT'S THE UP-CREEP



HOW MANY LAPS? — Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos commits himself to run in a March 28 Jog-Rama to take place at Jones Stadium. Runners will run laps for money pledged by sponsors to support the Tech mascot and other spirit projects and for scholarships. The top money raiser will receive a five-day excursion to Cancun, Mexico. Soliciting Cavazos' participation are, left to right, Tech Saddle Tramps Lal Pearce, Chuck Moore and Brad Gammons. (Staff Photo by Dennis Cope-land)

City, Tech To Study Sale Of Coliseum

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Possible sale of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum-Auditorium to Texas Tech University will be the subject of negotiations between the city staff and university administrators, Mayor Bill McAlister announced Thursday after a City Council executive session.

"The coliseum-auditorium currently needs extensive remodeling and renovation," McAlister said. "A lot of it would apply to making it more advantageous for the Tech basketball program."

The university could do its own renovation and remodeling and turn the facility into a fieldhouse, benefiting the Tech athletic department, he said.

The sale also would be good for the city because the facility is operating at a loss and there is a duplication of services with the Memorial Civic Center, the mayor added.

Any sale would have to include a stipulation that Tech continue to make the facility available to the public, according to a consensus of the council members at the executive session, McAlister said. He said Tech probably would agree to the stipulation because administrators would want to get as much rental activity as possible.

"The situation is similar to University Avenue," McAlister said. "Both bodies realize there is a problem and that we

need to find a solution to benefit both." The building is owned by the city, but the land upon which it is situated belongs to the university. The mayor has long supported the sale of the coliseum to Tech and made it one of his short-range goals during a council work session last month.

During that January work session, city officials also discussed formation of a citizens' advisory committee, and that 30-member panel was selected by the council Thursday to prepare a five-year capital improvements plan for Lubbock.

Each council member and the mayor selected six members to serve with the chairman of nine citizen advisory boards. McAlister said he would select a committee chairman at the next council meeting.

During a public hearing Thursday afternoon concerning uses of about \$2.7 million in federal revenue sharing funds, most Lubbockites who addressed the council favored expansion of the Senior Citizen's Center, 2001 19th St., which opened its doors Feb. 2.

"We've already outgrown the facility," said Harold A. Patterson, who said he represented several senior citizens' groups. He said the facility needs a meeting room to accommodate about 200 people.

Thelma Byrd of 6102 Ave. Q told the council the facility needs more parking spaces.

Other requests came from organizations which help persons in crisis situations.

Deaton Rigsby, representing the

Rape Crisis Center, asked the council for \$7,525 and continuing support from the city for the facility. Center directors originally requested \$8,942, but revised their request to the lower amount after a budget-cutting session Monday night, he said.

Walter Ahrens, executive director of the American Red Cross, asked for about \$61,000 to provide for a \$42,000 canteen van, an \$8,500 panel van, a \$7,600 emergency power generator and \$3,600 for radios. The canteen van, which would be used to provide food for persons involved in disasters, is the group's most urgent necessity, Ahrens said.

Juan Perez, representing the Auxilio Youth Drug Abuse Center, requested funding for his organization, but did not provide council members a specific amount. He said the center would come up with a figure by the time the revenue sharing budget hearing is held next month.

H. Lynn Mercer of 3311 76th St. suggested using the money in three areas: to hire a police officer to work full time on preventing and arresting vandals; for "educating people in various parts of town about their responsibilities"; and to employ a person to monitor littering and assess fines near schools, where he said students are making Lubbock the "dumping grounds of America."

Also Thursday, the council gave Yellow House Canyon Water System operator Travis Martin until the next council meeting, March 12, to report on how his customers have responded to a rebate

See COLISEUM Page 6

Bondsmen Face Tougher Policy

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford warned local bondsmen Thursday they can expect a tougher policy on any future bail bond forfeitures here.

"We want to be fair across the board," Montford told the bondsmen. "But there will be a general overall tightening of procedures."

"This may be a drastic departure from past procedures," the district attorney added, "but that's the way it's going to be."

Montford's get-tough message on bond forfeitures came during the Thurs-

day afternoon meeting of the Lubbock County Bail Bond Board, during which eight representatives of local bonding companies met with the five-member board for a review of the status of existing bond forfeitures.

Assistant District Attorney Yvonne Faulks told the board 224 felony bond forfeitures and 914 misdemeanor bond forfeitures have been called here since Jan. 1, 1979.

Mrs. Faulks, chief of the district attorney's civil division, said the prosecutor's office has obtained final judgments on approximately \$64,450 in felony bonds

within the past week. Unless appealed, she said, those judgments will become final late next month.

As part of its stepped-up effort on bond forfeitures, she added, her officer has filed motions for summary judgments on another 60 cases. Hearings on those cases will be held March 13, Mrs. Faulks said.

The legal push on forfeitures cases is a relatively recent development, however. An earlier investigation on bond forfeitures conducted by The Avalanche-Journal revealed a number of problems within the local legal system.

An article published Feb. 15 in The A-J noted the county has collected less than \$4,000 on bond forfeitures during the past year. And most of that money came from forfeitures on misdemeanor bonds or cash bonds from the justice of the peace courts.

In addition, The A-J found that no forfeiture cases were brought up for summary judgment hearings here during all of 1980.

But the problems with bond forfeitures date back to before Montford's term in office, according to 99th District Court Judge Thomas Clinton. "We never saw any final judgments before John (Montford) came in," Clinton said.

Clinton, a member of the bail bond board, also took issue with some county officials' contentions that the forfeitures should be producing more revenue for the county. "The bail bond was never intended as a means of the county making money," he said.

A bail bond is merely a means to assure that a defendant appears in court, Clinton said.

However, Clinton told the bondsmen they could prevent some of their own forfeiture woes by checking carefully on court docket settings and maintaining better communications with their clients' attorneys.

"Don't mickey mouse us," Clinton warned the bail bondsmen.

Montford said his main priority in cases of forfeitures still will be to have the defendant returned for trial. But if a bonding company fails to get its client back into court, it will pay the forfeiture, he said.

The bail bond board also will be taking a closer look at the collateral posted by all bonding companies which now have forfeitures.

Montford requested a list of each bondsmen's forfeitures and that list will be reviewed at the board's March meeting. The list will be examined, he said, to determine whether each bonding company's collateral is sufficient to meet the outstanding obligations.

If the board determines a company does not have adequate collateral, it can consider suspending the bonbondsmen's license, Montford said.

Alpine Lifts Evacuation Order

ALPINE (UPI) — An evacuation order was lifted early today near the site of a series of explosions that ripped through a butane company's parking lot and injured three people.

No serious injuries were reported in

the blasts, but two people living near the Alpine Butane Co. were hospitalized with minor burns. A volunteer fireman was taken to a hospital and treated for smoke inhalation.

The explosions involved at least two and possibly three butane tank trucks parked in the company's lot. A witness said he spotted a leak in one of the trucks moments before the blast at 9:35 p.m. Thursday.

Authorities evacuated homes and businesses within a 2-mile radius of the explosions and fire near the city's center.

Authorities, who lifted the evacuation order about 5 a.m. today, urged residents to use caution in returning to homes and businesses. A considerable amount of butane vapor remained in the immediate area.

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 27, 1981	
Accidents	1,380
Deaths	4
Injuries	398
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	1,680
Deaths	5
Injuries	324



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OFFICIALS FOR EVENT — The Theta Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity will meet in Lubbock this weekend. Organizing committee members, from left, are Rose Jean Griffith, Glenna Wylie and Jane Griffith. (Staff photo)

Theta Province Will Meet Here

Some 200 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity will meet in Lubbock this weekend for the 27th Biennial Meeting of Theta Province, the first time these meetings have been held in Lubbock since 1963.

The province includes 45 alumnae groups and eight collegiate chapters in Texas and Louisiana, including the University of Texas at Austin, Tulane, Southern Methodist, Louisiana State, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M.

Presiding over the meetings will be Robin Whitfield Brown of Dallas, province director of chapters, and Eloise

Moore Netherton of Austin, province director of alumnae.

Conducting workshops and discussion groups will be Gay Chuba Barry of Newfoundland, Pa., fraternity vice president; Caroline Cole Tolle of Sarasota, Fla., director of field representatives; and Leah Yelverton of Mobile, Ala., field secretary.

Banquet speaker Saturday will be a former fraternity council president, Louise Little Barbeck of Dallas.

Local planning committee chairmen for the meeting are Glenna Wylie, alumnae chairman; Jane Griffith, chapter chairman; Carolyn Simpson, secretary;

Pat MacKenzie, treasurer; Rose Jean Griffith, registrar; Jerry Grimes, parliamentarian; Candace Anderson, hospitality; Ruby Tom Maeker, food; Phyllis Moore, entertainment and social; Betty Baker, gifts and favors; Melanie Neal, transportation; Judy Barnett, publicity and photography; and Susan West, art and printing.

Assisting them will be other members of the Lubbock Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Jeannie Patter-son is president of the local association. Members of the Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Tech will act as hosts.

DEAR ABBY

Remembering Names Difficult

DEAR ABBY: I can't remember names! When introducing friends, I panic and draw a total blank, and just want to crawl into a hole.

Could this be inherited? For years, whenever my closest friend visited me, my father would come to my room and say, "That girl is here." (He couldn't remember her name.)

Don't suggest the technique of association. My neighbor, Mrs. Galssey, whose name I associated with "glass-eye," I once called "Mrs. False Teeth."

I've even tried making up little rhymes to help me remember, like: "Maggie, her pants are baggy." Or, "Mary, Mary, her lip is hairy."

Help! It's embarrassing!

GRACE IN FLORIDA

DEAR GRACE: Try this: When you are introduced to someone, if you didn't hear his name, ask immediately. Then address the new acquaintance by name immediately after you've met. And keep using his name every time you speak to him. When you depart, use it again.

When you see him again, if you have forgotten the name, don't agonize over it, simply say, "I'm sorry, what is your name?"

This failing is not hereditary, it's universal. And the reason one "forgets" a name is usually because he didn't hear it in the first place.

...

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for three years to a man who was married before. That marriage lasted for 14 years. The problem concerns his mother, who insists on calling me by his first wife's name. Afterward, she is embarrassed and apologizes. I can understand how this could happen early in our marriage, but, Abby, we've been married for three years, and she's still doing it!

This gives me the feeling that she doesn't really recognize me as her son's wife, or perhaps she wishes he was still married to his first wife. I was told she was very close to Wife No. 1, but hasn't seen her since the divorce.

I'm sure other second wives have had this problem, too. What's a good solution?

NO. 2 AND HANGING IN THERE

DEAR NO. 2: Accept it as a 14-year habit that is hard to break, and try not to read anything negative or unkind into it.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am practically a her-

You can make a good and speedy sauce for meat loaf by cooking onion and green pepper in a little butter or margarine and adding drained, canned tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and a pinch of ground allspice.

mit at the age of 32 because of underarm wetness. (Perspiration.) I have tried every anti-perspirant advertised, but nothing has helped. I'm not complaining about odor; it's the wetness that drives me crazy.

Please, Dear Abby, can you give me some hope? I am so embarrassed. I'll do anything!

BRITISH COLUMBIAN

DEAR B.C.N: See an endocrinologist about your overactive sweat glands. And inquire about the new surgical procedure that prevents excessive underarm sweating. Don't give up. Not all can be helped, but many can.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, February 27, 1981

Rights Of Handicapped Featured

Legal rights and the procedure to obtain those rights for handicapped children will be the topic of a Parent Education Workshop to be held Saturday.

The West Texas Coalition for the Handicapped, a newly formed organization for all handicapped children, their parents and other interested individuals, will sponsor the all-day event. It is designed for parents of school age handicapped children.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Activities Building of the Highland Baptist Church, 4229 34th Street, across from the church. The workshop will continue until 4 p.m.

It will begin at 9 with a session on education rights of school aged children. Featured speaker will be Dr. Ann Candler, director of special education, Texas Tech University.

This session will be followed at 10:30 by a session on parent participation in the ARD meeting. Ken Mieser, parent of a handicapped child and successful advocate who has conducted advocacy training, will be the speaker.

After a lunch break, which also will be an informal question and answer session, will begin at 11:45 a.m.

At 1 p.m. a session on assertiveness training will be held. Parents will learn how other parents obtained services and how they can apply the same techniques

to help their own child.

The workshop will conclude with a panel discussion. Experts, including parents and professionals from the areas of education and law, will answer parents' questions.

Registration for the workshop is free to parents and \$5 for professionals. Pre-registration is encouraged but registration at the door will be possible.

For information concerning free child care, interested persons may call 795-1442 in the afternoons or 792-1256 after 5 p.m.

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for relief of diarrhea
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One-Dish Meals Provide Quick, Easy Dinner For Hungry Skiers

NEW YORK (Special) — Apres ski — that glorious time when you're just off the slopes, exhilarated from the fresh air and vigorous exercise, ready to sit around a roaring fire and relax those happily tired muscles.

While you're enjoying that delicious feeling, you'll probably want to relish some hearty food. These unique "pies" are filling one-dish meals that can be made in advance and warmed up while you and your friends are thawing out. And their zesty taste comes from a wonderful surprise — there's a Spanish pimiento-stuffed olive in every bite!

For example, this Spanish Skier's Torte is a wonderful combination of rice, pureed tomatoes and cottage cheese packed around pimiento-stuffed olives and sweet — or hot — sauses. It's ideal for a ski weekend because you can bake it on Friday afternoon and serve it up on Saturday night. And it's loaded with good nutrition and great taste!

So is this Deep-Dish "Pizza" Pie. It's a pizza filling in a flaky pie crust and each piping hot bite features the tangy taste of a small Spanish olive. This too can be prepared in advance and friends will love the Spanish approach to an old Italian favorite.

So spice up your ski weekends with some hearty, nutritious and protein-packed pies made with pimiento-stuffed olives from Spain.

SPANISH SKIER'S TORTE

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

- 4 sweet or hot Italian sausages
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes in puree
- 1/3 cup olive brine
- 1 tbsp. dried basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups regular long-grain rice, uncooked
- 3 1/2 cups canned chicken broth, (2 13 3/4 oz. cans)
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 carton (16 oz.) cottage cheese
- 1 package (8 oz.) large Spanish pimiento-stuffed olives (about 24 olives)
- Parsley and Spanish pimiento-stuffed olives for garnish

In a medium saucepan, simmer sausages and water covered 10 minutes. Pour off liquid and continue to cook sausages, uncovered, over low heat until evenly browned, turning often. Remove sausages and drain on paper towels. Drain off all but about 2 tablespoons fat from saucepan. Add onion and garlic; saute until onion is tender. Stir in tomatoes, brine, basil and pepper. Heat to boiling. Cover and simmer over low heat 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

In a large saucepan, combine rice, broth and 1/2 cup of the tomato mixture. Heat to boiling; cover and cook rice over low heat until tender and all the liquid is absorbed. Cool rice slightly. In small bowl, with fork, combine 3 eggs and Parmesan cheese. Stir into rice until well mixed.

Grease well a 9x3-inch springform pan. Spread about 2/3 of the rice mixture evenly over bottom and 2 inches up the side of pan, pressing firmly with the back of the fork. The bottom layer should be thicker than the side which should be 1/4-inch thick.

In medium bowl, combine cottage cheese, mozzarella cheese and remaining egg. Carefully spoon half of cheese mixture into rice shell, spreading to an even layer. Arrange 5 olives in center to form a ring in cheese layer then arrange sausages in a ring around the olives. Arrange remaining olives in a large ring around the sausages. Cover olives and sausages with remaining cheese mixture then carefully cover cheese filling with remaining rice mixture. Cover pan with foil. Bake in 350 F. oven 1 hour. Uncover, bake 10 minutes or until golden. Let stand 30 minutes on wire rack before removing side of pan. Garnish top with parsley and whole olives, if desired. Reheat tomato mixture to serve as a sauce with torte. Cut into wedges to serve.

DEEP-DISH "PIZZA" PIE

(Makes 8 servings)

- Pastry:
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup vegetable shortening
- 4-5 tbsps. ice water
- In medium bowl, combine flour and salt. With pastry blender, cut in shortening until it resembles coarse corn meal.

Sprinkle ice water, a tablespoon at a time, over pastry, tossing lightly with a fork. (Pastry should be just moist enough to hold together.) Shape pastry into a ball. Wrap in wax paper; chill. Roll out slightly more than half the pastry to 1 inch beyond a 10-inch pie plate. Line plate. Roll out remaining pastry into an 11-inch by 5-inch wide rectangle. Cut into eight 1/2-inch-wide strips. Cover to prevent drying out. Fill shell with Tomato-Cheese Filling. Place pastry strips crisscrossing each other to form a lattice top. Fold up excess pastry to make rim; flute edge. Bake in 425 F. oven 35 minutes, or until browned. Remove from oven. Insert

remaining olivehalves (not used in filling) between pastry strips. Let stand on wire rack 15 minutes before cutting into wedges.

TOMATO-CHEESE FILLING

- 1/2 lb. ground beef chuck
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 tsp. Italian herb seasoning
- 1 cup whole Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 5 eggs
- 1 carton (15 oz.) ricotta cheese
- 2 small green peppers, seeded and cut

into 1/4-inch wide strips
1 package (8 oz.) mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/4-inch wide strips
In large skillet, cook meat, stirring frequently, until well browned. Add onion and garlic; saute until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Pour off excess drippings. Stir in tomato sauce, paste and herb seasoning. Bring to a boiling. Cover and cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Coarsely chop 1/4 cup of the olives; stir into sauce. Cut remaining olives crosswise into halves.

In a large bowl, beat eggs. Add ricotta cheese and one-half of the olive halves to the eggs. Spread half of the ricotta mixture into the pie shell. Arrange over it

half of the green pepper strips. Cover with half the tomato-sauce and half the mozzarella. Repeat layers.

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Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J762
♥ KQ105
♦ 83
♠ A Q 5

WEST
♦ Q94
♥ 8843
♦ QJ104
♠ 86

EAST
♦ 5
♥ 62
♦ K765
♠ J109743

SOUTH
♦ AK1083
♥ AJ7
♦ A92
♠ K2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

Declarer fell victim to an optical illusion, and went down in a slam that could have been made with more thoughtful play.

The moment North made a jump raise, South was slam-

bound. When he learned, via Blackwood, that a king was missing, he contented himself with six spades.

West led the top of his diamond sequence, and declarer was reasonably satisfied with his dummy. He won the ace of diamonds and cashed the ace-king of spades, and was mildly disappointed to learn that he had a trump loser. Since declarer had to divest himself of his two remaining diamonds, he started by playing three rounds of clubs. Unfortunately, West ruffed the third club and cashed a high diamond for down one.

It is true that declarer was unlucky to run into a 6-2 club division, but he had not managed the hand to best advantage. Since South needed two discards, he would have to find the defender who held the queen of trumps with three hearts as well. If not, that defender would ruff the third heart and cash a diamond trick. Therefore, declarer should have tackled his long side suit — hearts — before playing the shorter suit.

If both defenders follow to three rounds of hearts, declarer temporarily abandons hearts in favor of cashing three rounds of clubs, to take his first diamond discard. Then he can take his second discard on the thirteenth heart while West ruffs. However, when East shows out on the third heart, West is marked with four hearts, so declarer can safely discard one of his diamonds on the fourth heart before turning his attention to clubs.

West can make no more than his queen of trumps, and the slam rolls home.

Bridal Courtesies

CAROL PEDEN

Carol Peden, bride-elect of Lyndon Schoenhals, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Genny Park. There were five co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married March 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthony.

BENI MACCABE

SAN ANTONIO — Beni Maccabe, bride-elect of Steven Hemmeline, was honored with a kitchen and bath shower recently in the home of Mrs. Thelma Kuehler. Mrs. Connie Maccabe and Mrs. Nancy Maccabe, sister-in-laws of the bride-elect, served as co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married here March 14.

Miss Maccabe also was honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Shirley Warren.

Special guest was Mrs. Stella Hemmeline, mother of the future bridegroom.

DIANE WILKINS

Diane Wilkins, bride-elect of Mark Harlan, was honored with a luncheon at the Lubbock Club recently. Hostess was Mrs. Hoyle Moss.

Special guests were Mrs. O.P. Harlan, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. E.A. Wilkins, mother of the bride-elect.

DAWN SCHULZ

Dawn Rachele Schulz, bride-elect of Randall Lee Dykes, was honored with a personal bridal shower recently in the home of Kim Dingle.

Special guest was Mrs. Nancy D. Schulz, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

BROWN-MCCLELLAN

Tammye Brown and Michael Jay McClellan will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today at the Gridiron Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McClellan of Fritch, Texas, parents of the future bridegroom, will be the hosts.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Brown, parents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. H.P. Wood of Fritch, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Broadwater Church of Christ.

Miss Brown also was honored with a spice and rice shower recently in the home of Mrs. Glen Thomas. Mrs. Frank H. Butler was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Bob Brown and Terre Brown, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

TERRI STANTON

Terri Stanton, bride-elect of Joe Reed, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Peggy Foster. There were 25 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. M.T. Stanton, Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell and Patti and Camie Stanton, all of Shallowater, grandmother, mother, grandmother and sisters of the bride-

elect.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in Trinity Church.

DANA NIMMO
Dana Nimmo, bride-elect of Andrew Turner, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Johnson. There were nine co-hostesses.

AMY MCLAURIN
Amy Karen McLaurin, bride-elect of Jearld M. Moore, will be honored with a bridal luncheon today in the Lubbock. Mrs. Glen B. Brewer of O'Donnell, Mrs. H.G. Franklin of Tahoka, Mrs. L.L. Birdwell and Mrs. Don Vaughan of Lamesa will be the hostesses.

Special guests will be Mrs. Bryan J. McLaurin, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Sam M. Moore, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

SUNDAY Buffet

11 am - 2 pm

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- works with the mattress and box spring coils, allows them to adjust and readjust to your weight and shape for total comfort and firm support, year after year.
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Administration To Sell Jet Equipment To Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is notifying Congress it intends to go ahead with a controversial sale of F-15 jetfighter gear to Saudi Arabia, despite opponents' fears of increasing the Arab threat to Israel.

\$600 million in credit to buy an additional 10 F-15 jets, House and Senate committees were told in closed briefings Thursday.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted the Senate will approve the sale "when all the evidence is heard."

Approval of either house of Congress is enough to clear such arms sales. They can be blocked only if rejected by both the House and the Senate.

The stiffest opposition to the Saudi deal came after the briefing to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where members said they were told Sidewinder missiles and long-range fuel tanks are to be sold for the Saudi jets.

"What we're doing is increasing the scale of the balance of military terror in the area," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., an outspoken supporter of Israel.

He said the equipment would increase the Saudi planes' operational range 40 percent to 60 percent.

"We're seeing the exact same scenario that we saw in Iran — dumping a vast amount of highly sophisticated American equipment into an area where the stability of the government is highly unpredictable," Rosenthal said.

He asserted that nearly all members of the House committee had reservations about the sale.

Reaction from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, was milder.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the Senate committee's Democrats are concerned about increasing the Saudi jets' potency "even though we recognize the new dimension presented with the Iran problem and Soviet Union."

"So we are weighing this in our minds," Pell said.

Percy and Pell said the administration had made no final decision on details of the sale pending consultation with the House and Senate committees Thursday. But Percy said he expects no basic change.

"It could possibly mean refinements," Percy said. "I do not perceive that a basic change of direction has been asked for."

Percy said the sale "is a part of our total overall security program to secure

that part of the world" against what he called Soviet encirclement of the Persian Gulf, or any other threat to Saudi oil.

And Percy said "I am satisfied myself that there is no question that Israel can protect itself, and that there has been every reasonable step taken to ensure that this weaponry will never be used to the detriment of Israel."

"No one can absolutely guarantee it," Percy said. "But I think the administration has taken every reasonable step in that direction."

Percy said Saudi officials have assured him they need the F-15 gear only for their own defense.

Rosenthal and 18 other members of the House committee had written Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that they had "grave reservations" about the sale.

Eight members of the Senate committee wrote Haig that they had "serious concerns" about it.

Slain Black Child Knew Other Victims

ATLANTA (AP) — The latest victim on the list of 21 missing and slain Atlanta children was last seen at a shopping center where another child disappeared and

knew at least two of the other black youngsters, officials and relatives say.

The latest victim, 16-year-old Patrick Rogers, disappeared Nov. 10, and his

body was found Dec. 7 in the Chattahoochee River in Cobb County north of Atlanta. Medical examiners said he died from a blow to the head.

Cobb County authorities have been investigating the case, but Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown announced Thursday that it was being turned over to the special 35-member task force investigating the other 18 slayings and two disappearances.

Rogers was last seen in southeast Atlanta at the Moreland Shopping Center, the same place where 9-year-old Aaron Jackson was last seen 10 days before Rogers disappeared. Jackson's body was found Nov. 2 on a riverbank in southwest Atlanta.

Stevie Rogers, a sister of the victim, said her brother knew two of the other 20 child victims, including 10-year-old Aaron Wyche, who lived on the same street as the Rogers.

And like at least 12 of the victims, Rogers earned money by doing odd jobs or running errands in the neighborhood, his sister said.

The boy's family has maintained since

his disappearance that he was killed and dumped into the river because he knew no one in Cobb County and would have had no reason to go there on his own.

But until Thursday, his case had been kept separate from the ones being investigated by the special task force.

Brown said he assigned the Rogers case to the task force "after consultation with Cobb County Public Safety Director Robert Hightower."

The Atlanta Constitution reported in its editions today, however, that the assignment of the Rogers case to the task force was one outgrowth of a meeting Wednesday of top-ranking officials from law enforcement agencies throughout the metropolitan area.

The newspaper said the result of the meeting was a decision to give the task force the primary investigative authority for all cases of missing and slain children, regardless of the jurisdiction in which the bodies have been found.

The new approach, the Constitution said, is an attempt to reduce bickering among the various agencies and confusion that has been generated by several agencies investigating the same cases.

Armored Car Loses \$1.2 Million

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Police searched today for two laughing motorists who scooped up two canvas bags containing \$1.2 million in cash that fell from the back of an armored truck.

The driver and guard for Purolator Armored Inc., both in the front of the truck, did not realize what had happened Thursday until they arrived at their office a block from where the cash — all in \$100 bills — dropped out onto the street, police said.

Purolator offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to recovery of the money, which a witness saw two men carry off in a maroon Chevrolet. The FBI joined Philadelphia police in the investigation.

The Purolator driver and guard had picked up the cash at the Federal Reserve Bank in downtown Philadelphia

and were heading back to their office about 3 miles away when the money fell out.

A yellow aluminum container on wheels rolled out of the truck. Inside the container, the top of which was unlocked, were two white bags containing the cash.

"What happened is that these trucks have an automatic locking mechanism on the door. You need a key to open the door, but not to lock it," one detective explained. "The mechanism came open and the money fell out."

A witness, whose name was withheld, told police that after the cart rolled out, it sat in the street for several minutes before the maroon Chevrolet with two men inside pulled up.

One man got out of the car, picked up the bags and walked back to the auto.

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Lara, 17, and Myrna Judith Mendoza, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Eduardo DeLeon, 31, and Delia Guerrero, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Jerome Grier, 25, and Teresa Yvette Simpson, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Andrew Ollen Turner, 26, and Dana Lea Nimmo, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Mariano Lopez, 18, and Ruby Casias, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Craig Colbert, 27, of Slaton and Twana Sue Bounds, 22, of Lubbock.
 Randy Bob Daniel, 23, and Tonya Jeanine Davis, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Anthony Curtis Gardner, 27, and Alline Hooker, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Dusty Canny Dowgar, 27, and Cathy Renea Willis, 19, both of Wolforth.
 David Lemese Green, 39, and Carolyn Ann Keets, 21, both of Midland.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late John T. Burns, application to probate will by Zola Burns.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Charles Lee Cover and Cotton Bell Insurance Co. and National Bonding, bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against James Ray Brooks, Tommie Ruth Gant and Gant's Bonding Co., bond forfeiture.

Radio Paging Service Inc. against Bill Odow doing business as Double T Roofing, suit on contract.
 Arkansas Casket Co. against Carl Burns, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warstick Jr., Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Robert Brent Hamilton, bond forfeiture.
 Olga Olivas Revilla and John Revilla, suit for divorce.
 Jack C. Shropshire and Carol A. Shropshire, suit for divorce.
 Virginia Myers and Robert Myers, suit for divorce.
 Connie Allen and Jerry F. Allen Jr., suit for divorce.
 Loretta Kay Washington and Ezra Washington, suit for divorce.
 James E. Morris against Elbert D. Butler, suit on collision.
 General Motors Acceptance Corp. against B.A. Guerra, suit on sequestration.
 Maryorie Watson against Mike Mata, suit on collision.

7ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Angelina Delarosa Owens and Truman Nathaniel Owens Jr., suit for divorce.
 Sentry Insurance Co. against Andrew Charles Douglas, suit on set aside.
 Reyes Construction Co. against Daniel Welsh, Johnny Walker, et. al., suit on damages.

9TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clanton, Judge Presiding
 General Electric Credit Co. against David R. Wilson and Tammy Wilson, suit on lien.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Antonio Rodri-

guez, judgement nisi.

Jose Sandoval and Mary Ann Sandoval against Republic Underwriters Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
 Alpha Nurses of West Texas against William L. Schroeder and Fran Schroeder, suit on contract.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Springs Mills Inc. against The Quicksilver Co. doing business as S&Q Clothiers, suit on trademark infringement.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Housing Authority of City of Lubbock to Thomas Rodriguez Jr. and wife, Lot 515 Mackenzie Terrace Add.
 Enrique Martinez and wife to David Orsoco and wife, Lot 19 Bk 1 Riceland Add.
 Alfonso Garza to Guadalupe Garza, E50' of S/2 Bk 48 Arnett and Benson Add.
 Billy H. Hall and wife to Del E. Wells and wife, Lot 41 Quaker Hts.
 Russell Nichols to Barbara Lynnette Nichols, Lot 281 Beverly Hts. Add.
 State S&L Assn. to Robert Biles and wife, Lot 137 Woodland Park.
 Kenneth A. Brown and wife to Bill York, E12 Lot 39, W48' Lot 38 Plainsmen Add.
 Ron Wright to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Lot 8 Alford Add.
 Orval W. Stine and wife to Barry Freeman and wife, Lot 302, E5' Lot 303 Caprock Add.
 Ritty Florence Fisher to Daniel Knight Fisher, Lot 20, 21 Lyndale Acres Add.
 Ron Steele Industries, Inc. to Edward Vela III and wife, Lot 206 Horizon West Add.
 The Dunlap Co. to B.D. Pump, Inc., 2 acres of S/2 of Sec 32 BkD-6.
 Iva Lee Cunningham to Juanita J. Haney and Velma L. Gillespie, Lot 14 Bk 2 Jefferson Ave. Add.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Old Glory Corp., Lot 282 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Lee Keese to Larry L. Sibley and wife, W47 1/2' Lot 12, E7 1/2', Lot 11 Bk 10 Boeman Hts. Add.
 Kathryn DeLois Alexander to Carl Gene Kooztz, Chester L. Kooztz and Jewel Wayne Kooztz, 210.74 acre tract of Sec 37 Bk 20, W50' Lot 9 Bk 24 Hillcrest Add; E50' Lot 10 Bk 2 Hillcrest Add.
 Kenneth Lies and wife to Dale H. Schenk,

W45' Lot 135 E30' Lot 136, Caprock Add.

Rebecca Ann Davis to Calvin Hal Wood and wife, Lot 53 Raintree Add.
 Landon Smith and wife to Jessie R. Recer, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 Bk 230 Original Town of Lubbock.
 Charles J. Loew and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 522 Melonie Park Add.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to Harvey Leon Morton and wife, Lot 522 Melonie Park Add.
 Cecil E. Jennings, Inc. to Tom Rentrope and wife, Lot 613 The Meadows Add.

Carl Gene Kooztz and others to Kathryn DeLois Alexander, 284.86 acres of Secs 37 and 40 Bk 20; Lot 5 Bk 2 WE Tos Add; Lot 16 Bk 1 WE Tosh Add.

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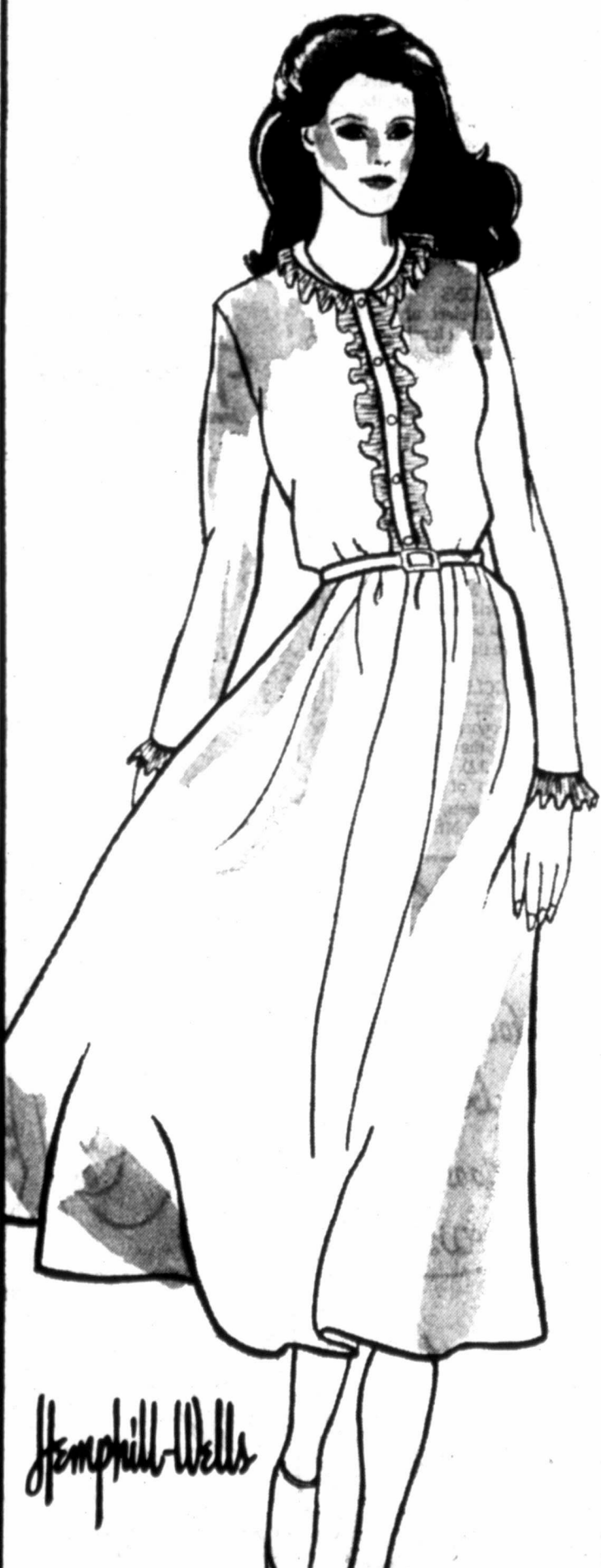
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Rejection, Paranoia May Be Motives In Snipings

By RICHIE D. REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Teddy Glyn Floyd's belief he had been rejected by a girl he knew in college four years ago may be the underlying force which led to the four sniping incidents of which he is accused, lawmen said Thursday.

Officials involved in the investigation into the apparent random shootings within the last two weeks also said Floyd displayed signs of paranoia. They said the man told them he began to suspect in the fall of 1976 he was being followed by motorists, often for months at a time.

The belief he was being followed might have prompted Floyd, who reportedly underwent two months of treatment at a Veterans' Administration Hospital in Waco about two years ago and has been

under medication since, to recently purchase a .223-caliber rifle, authorities said.

The rifle, as well as a .22-caliber pistol, were confiscated Wednesday night when Floyd was arrested at Carrow's Restaurant after a district attorney's investigator spotted his pickup truck in the restaurant parking lot.

Floyd, a 36-year-old Vietnam veteran who lives at a residence near the Clovis Road where three of the incidents occurred, was charged early Thursday morning with four counts of attempted murder, one of aggravated assault and one count of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Police believe the sniper suspect chose his victims on the basis of their vehicles' license plates, in which he reportedly saw messages reminding him of the lost

love.

"I saw a face staring at me and the license plate was unbearable," one investigator quoted the suspect as saying during questioning Wednesday night.

Authorities believe that comment refers to the Feb. 12 shooting in the 3100 block of Clovis Road in which 4-year-old Cory Menton of Shallowater and his mother were wounded as she was driving the family car west along the highway.

The child was struck by what police believe was a fragment of a .223-caliber bullet that shattered the car's right front window. The youngster is being treated for the wound at Lubbock General Hospital. His mother, Vanessa, suffered a minor wound to the back of the neck, apparently caused when she was struck by flying glass, detectives said.

Police initially believed the weapon involved was a shotgun, but now say the extremely high-velocity bullet could have easily fragmented when it passed through the window. The fragmented bullet theory would explain why the youngster's father, Judge Menton Jr., was not wounded even though he was sitting in the right front seat, police said.

Floyd faces two counts of attempted murder in connection with the Menton family shooting.

A third attempted murder charge against Floyd accuses him of firing five .223-caliber bullets into Kay Hutcheson's El Camino as she was driving along Clovis Road, about two miles west of Loop 289, Tuesday.

Authorities say that incident also may have been prompted by the alleged sni-

per's feelings of rejection stemming from his infatuation with a woman he met while attending Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth in 1976. Police speculate Miss Hutcheson may have reminded the alleged gunman of the woman who apparently rejected him.

Charges were filed against Floyd in connection with Tuesday's shooting after DPS ballistic tests confirmed the four bullets found in Miss Hutcheson's vehicle were fired from the Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic rifle found in the floorboard of Floyd's 1980 Ford pickup truck. Floyd purchased the rifle earlier this month at a Lubbock gun shop, authorities said.

The fourth attempted murder charge against Floyd stems from Carlisle resident Pete Trevino's report that a man in an old white Oldsmobile or Chevrolet car fired a pistol at him as he approached Clovis Road on Erskine Street Wednesday morning. Neither Trevino nor his car was hit by the shot, police said.

The Menton family and Trevino told officers they saw a second person in the gunman's vehicle, but police say they believe the man was alone.

"I think I would be confused if someone was shooting at me," Det. Capt. Wayne Love said.

Floyd currently is unemployed but had worked at several nursing homes in Lubbock. The supervisor of one city nursing home said Floyd had been a "fantastic" employee who was "real, real kind to the elderly."

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack has set bonds of \$100,000 on each of the four attempted murder charges, \$25,000 on the aggravated assault count and \$5,000 on the UCV charge.

The aggravated assault charge was filed in connection with the last sniping incident, which occurred about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday on the Tahoka Traffic Circle. Louise Florence, 51, told police she was driving on the circle when a brown-and-tan Ford pickup approached her vehicle and she heard what might have been a gun shot. She was not injured.

Floyd is being held in an isolated hospital ward cell on the first floor of the county jail. Bonds on the six charges against him total \$430,000.

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	70	39
Anchorage	33	28
Birmingham	78	45
Bismarck, N.D.	47	33
Boise, Idaho	48	30
Boston	41	37
Buffalo, N.Y.	38	24
Casper, Wyo.	58	29
Chicago	36	30
Cincinnati	46	25
Denver	60	39
Detroit	38	23
Helena, Mont.	45	29
Honolulu	79	71
Indianapolis	46	29
Kansas City	60	53
Las Vegas, Nev.	59	37
Little Rock	75	57
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	73	60
Milwaukee	30	25
Minneapolis	37	32
New Orleans	78	46
New York	48	38
Oklahoma City	75	61
Phoenix	68	52
Pittsburgh	35	29
St. Louis	60	47

Salt Lake City	49	35
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	55	40
Spokane	50	35
Washington, D.C.	56	38

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	75	47
Dalhart	76	47
Wichita Falls	80	58
Dallas	74	64
Austin	75	63
Beaumont	75	55
San Angelo	73	57
Midland	72	53
Houston	70	60
Galveston	63	57
San Antonio	77	64
Corpus Christi	78	63
Amarillo	80	45
Abilene	73	63
Brownsville	78	65
El Paso	77	56
College Station	72	62
Texarkana	76	59
Waco	73	63

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

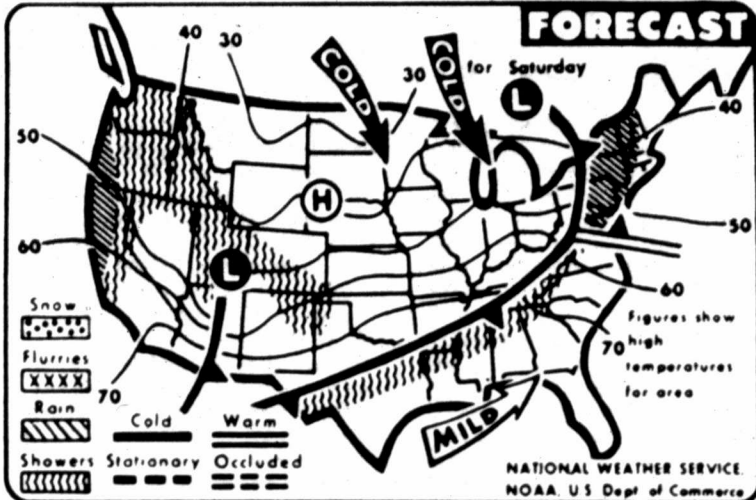
Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	76	44	—
Big Spring	72	57	—
Brownfield	75	50	—
Crosbyton	74	45	—
Dimmitt	75	41	—
Floydada	75	45	—
Friena	75	44	—
Hereford	80	42	—
Jayton	72	55	—
Lamesa	75	49	—
Levelland	73	44	—
Lockettville	76	46	—
Lubbock	75	47	—
Matador	76	54	—
Morton	74	46	—
Muleshoe	75	43	—
Muleshoe Refuge	76	43	—
Paducah	74	50	tr
Plainview	76	47	—
Post	71	52	—
Seagraves	71	50	—
Seminole	73	51	—
Silverton	75	44	—
Snyder	70	55	—
Spur	74	48	—
Tulia	75	46	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport:

1 p.m.	66	1 a.m.	54
2 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	55
3 p.m.	74	3 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	47
5 p.m.	71	5 a.m.	47
6 p.m.	69	6 a.m.	47
7 p.m.	65	7 a.m.	51
8 p.m.	61	8 a.m.	52
9 p.m.	58	9 a.m.	54
10 p.m.	54	10 a.m.	55
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	56
Midnight	48	Noon	58

Sun sets at 6:42 p.m. today, sun rises at 7:17 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 81 in 1932.
Record low for date: 10 in 1934.
High year ago today: 77.
Low year ago today: 29.
Precipitation a year ago today: none.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain and showers in a band from Texas to New Hampshire and in a portion of the West. (AP Laserphoto)

City Woman Charged In Stabbing Death

A 26-year-old Lubbock woman has been charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of Herbert Taylor Jr., who died early Thursday of a single stab wound which apparently pierced his heart.

Joyce Ann Allen is accused of stabbing Taylor, 33, of 604 Beech Ave., outside the eastside Parkway Motel about 1:15 a.m. Taylor died a short time later at Lubbock General Hospital and Miss Allen was arrested about 30 minutes after the incident.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office has recommended bond be denied for Miss Allen, who remained in the county jail Thursday night.

Taylor's girlfriend told police she watched Taylor's former girlfriend pull a knife or a pair of scissors from her purse and stab the victim in the chest during an argument between the two in the motel parking lot.

The witness said she, Taylor and the former girlfriend had been drinking earlier in the evening and Taylor and the suspect got into an argument in the back seat of the car. The witness said she drove to the suspect's residence, which is at the motel, and that Taylor and the

woman went inside.

Taylor's girlfriend said the man and woman later left the motel room and were still arguing when the suspect pulled a sharp instrument from her purse and stabbed her former boyfriend. Reports state that while Taylor staggered to the car, an unidentified man ran to the assailant and handed her a gun.

The witness said she then heard what sounded like two gunshots. Police said the injured man managed to walk to the car, open the back door and fall in the seat. He reportedly told his girlfriend he had been hurt and asked her to take him to the hospital.

The driver said the woman ran to the car and fired one more shot. However, reports did not show that Taylor suffered a gunshot wound.

Taylor's death marks the fourth murder of the year in the city. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide.

ROMANTIC WHODUNIT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, John Ritter and Blaine Novak star in "They All Laughed," a romantic whodunit directed by Peter Bogdanovich.



MAYO T. BOUCHER

Appointed Judge

Boucher Named District Judge

A former McAdoo resident has been appointed judge of New Mexico's 13th Judicial District by New Mexico Gov. Bruce King.

Mayo T. Boucher was selected to fill out the remainder of the late Judge Filo Sedillo's term.

Boucher, 62, attended school in McAdoo and also is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He has had a law practice in Belen, N.M., since graduating from the University of New Mexico Law School in 1952.

Boucher was elected to the New Mexico Legislature in 1956 and served four consecutive terms.

He has served as director of the First National Bank of Belen since 1956 and has been involved in the Belen Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Scottish Rite.

He and his wife, Mary, have two children.

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Researchers Probe For Clues To Glaucoma

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If researchers can find out whether routine actions — such as sleep habits, timing and amount of food or liquid intake — have some effect on the level of intraocular (eye) pressure, it may lead to more effective treatment of glaucoma.

That's one of the aspects of eye research that Dr. J. Mark Rowland is studying in a rabbit-filled laboratory at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center.

"Just as it has been discovered that high blood pressure can damage vital human organs, it is also known that abnormally high pressure in the eye — intraocular pressure — can destroy delicate structures necessary for normal vision," says Rowland, a Fellow of the National Eye Institute. He is studying the matter in collaboration with Dr. David E. Potter in the medical school's pharmacology and therapeutics department.

Glaucoma is an eye disease characterized by increased intraocular pressure which may result in atrophy of the optic nerve and, consequently, blindness.

But before medical scientists can more accurately predict who will develop glaucoma and why, Rowland says more knowledge is needed about how a healthy eye functions.

Getting accurate information on long-term eye pressure has been a problem, Rowland says, because a tonometer measures pressure for only the moment it is in use. One type of tonometer is the device often used in routine eye exams — the tool that gives eye patients that "puff"-of-air-into-the-eye sensation.

Rowland maintains that the stress associated with repeated use of such devices — including the anxiety of going to an eye exam appointment — may "distort the normal picture of daily variations in eye pressure."

To solve those problems and provide constant monitoring of the eye pressure, Rowland consulted with Dr. Carter C. Collins at the Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences in San Francisco who has developed highly sophisticated electronic and computer devices for use in vision research.

Together, Collins and Rowland are adapting a remote telemetry device which allows Rowland to take constant eye

pressure measurements on the rabbits in his lab.

The measurements can be taken on the rabbits while they are asleep, without waking them. Rowland says such constant monitoring will provide him with data on the "peaks and valleys" in eye pressure.

For example, he notes, "If we find out that intraocular pressure is influenced by certain phenomena in everyday life such as sleeping or eating patterns, then that could greatly enhance the therapy of glaucoma."

Preliminary studies indicate eye pressure in rabbits is lower in the day and higher at night — a situation which may be reversed in humans because, Rowland points out, rabbits are nocturnal animals.

Among the aspects of eye pressure which Rowland and Potter, an M.D., are studying under the research grant funded by the National Eye Institute, are the effects of various daily lightness and darkness schedules, the effects of certain manufactured drugs and natural body hormones such as adrenalin on eye pressure and the effect manipulation of various nerves has

on eye pressure.

Within the next year or two, Rowland says he should have some "pretty good ideas" on the correlation or lack of correlation between ocular pressure and those external stimuli he is studying.

One possible outcome of the study, he notes, could be the discovery that some existing glaucoma drugs work better during the day than at night, or vice versa.

If researchers find out when pressure is normally at its peak, it may aid doctors in telling patients at what particular time of day to take their medication, he says, adding as an example, "It may be that a glaucoma patient is taking one kind of medicine in the morning, when he really needs another kind at night."

Trying to locate the source of fluctuations in intraocular pressure and then learning how to control those variations is a prime objective, Rowland says, because knowing the answers to those questions may someday lead to the prevention, or at least better control, of glaucoma.



GORDON McLENDON
Hall Of Fame Inductee

Advertising Executive Speaks At Tech

Contrary to popular belief, advertising agencies do not set consumer patterns, Henry J. Gerfen, president of the New York advertising firm Matthies, Gerfen and Bresner, said Thursday during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

"We explore the consumer patterns that exist and try to work our product into them," Gerfen said.

Gerfen, whose advertising agency handles advertising accounts which include Sedgefield Jeans, Hereford Cows, Seneca Apple Juice and Perrier Water, said advertisers should aim for a consistent message about their product through all media.

Gerfen, an Advertising Day speaker, reviewed his campaign for Perrier mineral water as an example of a successful media campaign.

"Most people don't know that Perrier

has been sold in specialty shops and elegant restaurants in this country since 1908. When we started our campaign to market the mineral water in 1976, the consumer thought it was a new thing. Our advertising concentrates on its ancient heritage in the limestone springs in France, and now it is widely recognized," he said.

Another advertising truth, according to Gerfen, is "You can't promise one thing and deliver another."

"When we first attempted to develop the public's interest in Perrier, we tried to bring it in as a soft drink. That was great until consumers tasted it, and it did not have the sweetness associated with soft drinks. That could have hurt more than helped," Gerfen said.

He said the advertising agency changed its approach to show its product meeting the health concerns, diet con-

sciousness and a general social movement to drink less that were set by American consumers.

"Now Perrier is basically the 'drink to drink when you're not drinking,' the natural diet drink with no calories and the pure, natural drink without artificial carbonation or ingredients," he said.

Finally, Gerfen, said that "good competition is good for you, not bad."

He said his firm is somewhat disappointed with the failure of other mineral waters or imported waters to stay in the American market.

"If they had tried to sell their own merits, they would still be here and it would be good competition," Gerfen said.

Gerfen praised the advertising program he toured at Texas Tech.

"Most of the students I visited with here know more about advertising than most applicants I interview," Gerfen said. "I'm not sure they don't know more than some of my account executives. It is really a terrific program."

Mass Communications Week concludes today with the Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Arizona Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt is the 1981 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award, given annually to a public official for his support of First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press.

Today is Photography/Film Day and

will feature a day-long photo exhibit in the Center for Visual Communication, Room 30, Mass Communications Building.

Speakers will be John Best, editor of Retrospective magazine in Corpus Christi, at 9:35 a.m., and Gary Bishop, commercial photographer in Dallas, at 10:35 a.m. Both will speak in Room 101, Mass Communications Building.

At 3:05 p.m., a film of CLIO award-winning television commercials will be shown in Room 101.

Vickie Daniel Appears At Child Custody Trial

LIBERTY (AP) — Vickie Daniel, accused of murdering her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., appeared in court today as a custody battle over her two children got under way.

Mrs. Daniel's surprise appearance was followed by an announcement from attorneys for Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, that Vickie Daniel's first husband will be called to the stand in the hearing.

Larry Moore of Dayton is the father of Vickie Daniel's 12-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son.

Mrs. Murph is seeking custody of Vickie Daniel's two young sons by Price Daniel Jr.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, declined to say if his client would take the stand during the hearing.

The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday, rejected a plea by Haynes that the custody hearing be moved from Liberty because Mrs. Daniel no longer lived there.

Mrs. Murph, executor of her brother's estate, claims Mrs. Daniel is an unfit mother because of psychiatric problems and an uncertain future.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, is charged with the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband. She has admitted the shooting, but claimed it was self defense.

Haynes has asked State District Judge W.G. "Dub" Woods to postpone the civil custody case until Mrs. Daniel's murder trial is over. He also filed a motion Wednesday to have the report of a psychiatrist's examination of Mrs. Daniel permanently sealed.

Radio Broadcaster Gains Entry Into University's Hall Of Fame

Gordon McLendon, the man credited with starting the Top 40 format in radio, was inducted into Mass Communications Hall of Fame at a noon luncheon Thursday at Texas Tech University.

Talk-show host Tom Snyder was among those who sent congratulations to McLendon in honor of the event. Snyder, who got his first broadcasting job at a McLendon-owned radio station, sent a video clip of his congratulatory remarks which was played at the luncheon.

McLendon built the Liberty Broadcasting System, which included 458 radio stations in the late 1940s and early 1950s

and was the largest network of its kind at the time.

Shortly after World War II, McLendon bought half interest in his first radio station, KNET in Palestine, Texas. He established KLLF radio in Dallas, which broadcasters say became a much copied innovator in the business.

"To those who have mistakenly applied the word to me, there is little genius in all of this," McLendon told the audience Thursday. "There has been enormous work. And it has been steady, unrelenting work."

In his advice to today's young broadcasters McLendon noted "the youngest among you won't understand" before repeating the often quoted line, "They are not long, these days of wine and roses."

Recordings of some McLendon broadcasts were played at the luncheon, including a sample of his sports style. McLendon is known for originating the recreation of play-by-play in sports events. When live broadcasts of baseball games weren't possible, McLendon would recreate the scenario, providing sound effects of the batting of the ball and the roar of the crowd.

He recently donated records, correspondence and memorabilia of the early days of radio to Tech's mass communications department and the Southwest Collection.

A portrait of McLendon was unveiled at the luncheon and will be added to the collection of others honored in the Hall of Fame corridor of the Mass Communications Building at Tech.

McLendon is the 10th person honored in the Tech mass communications Hall of Fame. Thursday's luncheon honoring him was one of numerous events during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech.

Area Scottish Clans Schedule Meeting

An organizational meeting for all the Scottish clans represented in West Texas is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room of First Federal Savings and Loan of Lubbock, 3845 50th St.

Dan McDonald, who already has organized Clan Donald, will have clan addresses in this country for all those wishing to join the heritage effort.

In a year or two, McDonald hopes to have a West Texas Highland Games gathering on the South Plains.

Jury To Decide Status Of Money

WACO (AP) — A federal judge said today it will be up to the six-member jury to decide if almost \$500,000 in cash found buried on a South Texas ranch by

two teen-agers was lost, mislaid, or stolen money.

The answer to that question will decide if Percy Garcia, 20, and James Dean Bridges, 19, get any of the \$481,816 they say they found buried on a farm near Alice owned by Bridge's father, James Hiron, in 1977.

The money is in a Waco bank and has collected \$155,000 in interest.

Bridges and Garcia were stopped in Waco in 1977 for a traffic violation. The cash was found in their car and confiscated by local officers. They later outlined to authorities a spending spree that took them from Alice to Corpus Christi to Dallas. They were on their way home in a car just purchased in Dallas when they were stopped by Waco police.

Coliseum

(Continued From Page One)

the council ordered on Dec. 16, 1980.

At that time, the council ordered Martin to refund each of his customers \$10 and gave him 90 days to find out if they wanted the refund in the form of a check or as a credit to their account.

Martin told the council he had misunderstood the order and had not asked his customers how they wanted the rebate until Feb. 21, three days past the deadline.

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a. "Bongo" in sand, and
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Famous Brands SHOES Open Thurs. til 8 p.m.
50th & Knoxville



MAKE ROOM FOR ME — Sue and Charles Reeder enjoyed the unseasonably warm weather this week as they strolled around the block in the Irving, Texas, neighborhood. Their four-year-old daughter, Karen, likes to ride circles around her parents. (AP Laserphoto)

Inflation Bleeds Foundations

By JOHN CUNIFF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of inflation and the law of the land, some of those wealthy charitable foundations established in the names of Rockefeller, Ford and 24,000 others are in danger of bleeding to death.

If the law isn't changed, and if double-digit inflation persists, such institutions "will be required to spend themselves out of existence," says Eugene Struckhoff, president of the Council on Foundations.

They might not succumb immediately, but unless one or both factors are changed, he says, their steady decline as a factor in health, housing, education, the arts and other philanthropic areas is almost inevitable.

With rare exceptions, nobody seeks this liquidation, including the Congress that passed the troublesome law. No matter, the law exists, and it must be recognized. It is as real and onerous as inflation.

While the foundations can do little about the latter, they feel they can change the law. Bills seeking a change already have been introduced.

"We feel we are making our case," said Struckhoff.

The foundations' plight arises from a provision that requires tax-free foundations to distribute each year the larger of (1) 5 percent of investment assets or (2) actual, realized, current income.

Foundation executives don't quibble with the first provision. They concede they exist to distribute money, and that

they must do so to earn their tax-free status.

Until recent years they weren't uneasy either about the second part — that requiring distribution of actual, realized, current income if it exceeded 5 percent of assets. Then came double-digit inflation.

Because of inflation and accompanying high interest rates, the entire philo-

Analysis

phy of investing has changed. Assets invested in stocks have yielded little. Investments in high-yield debt securities have.

It produces this situation:

Seeking to defend itself against inflation — that is, to preserve its endowment and grant-making ability against shrinking buying power — a foundation might be inclined to invest in debt securities at 15 percent rather than in stocks. Common sense dictates such a move.

To do so, however, would bring a flood of "actually realized current income," all of which would have to be distributed. It couldn't retain any of the income as security against erosion of assets by inflation.

The alternative is to remain in a well-diversified stock portfolio and hope to build assets via capital gains (non-realized income). But blue chip stocks, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial

average, are about where they were 15 years ago. Appreciation has been negligible.

Why, you ask, don't foundations forgo blue chips and hitch a ride on high flyers? Because to do so may be deemed a violation of the prudent man principle that requires guardians of trusts to invest cautiously.

It creates a predicament, says Charles U. Daly, president of the Joyce Foundation. He contends that "independent foundations are in a trap."

He explains: "Heeding the prudent man rule, directors cannot preserve the long-term purchasing power or grant-making capacity of a foundation by taking imprudent risks to pursue substantial capital gains in weak markets." Yet, Daly continues, "If these risks are not taken, regulation and inflation bleed away the ability to help."

The Foundation Center, which among other things studies foundation tax returns, claims the collective real value of foundation assets diminished from \$18.6 billion in 1965 to \$16.8 billion in 1977. In the next two years, Struckhoff says, another 11.6 percent was lost.

Why should the public worry? Of each charity dollar, the independent foundations account for only 5.2 cents. Their distributions in a year equal only a fraction of 1 percent of Gross National Product.

"Why worry?" Struckhoff repeats. "Because we are an alternative to government. We are the research and development money of the private sector. We

are the 'change' money, the test money of the private sector. We can contribute to religions while government cannot."

In a published commentary, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation adds historical reasons. "It was foundations that funded the development of both an effective yellow fever vaccine and polio vaccine," it observes. Foundations, it claims, made possible new cereal seeds that may have postponed or even ended the threat of a worldwide famine.

OPEC Production Of Oil Declines

NEW YORK (AP) — Daily oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries dropped to an eight-year low of 26.6 million barrels in 1980, according to a trade publication.

The war between Iran and Iraq was a major factor in the 4 million-barrel-a-day dropoff, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said.

The dropoff came despite a decision by Saudi Arabia to boost oil production by some 800,000 barrels a day to try to make up for the Iran-Iraq war losses.

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Japanese Culture Seen As Trade Barrier

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Japanese culture itself is the greatest non-tariff barrier for Americans trying to crack the Japanese market, says former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert S. Ingersoll.

Ingersoll is a member of a group that has identified sources of friction that interfere with economic relations between the two countries, which together account for 35 percent of the world's output and engage in almost 20 percent of the world's trade.

He stressed the need of voluntary effort on the part of Japanese purchasing agents, trading companies and consumers. He observed in an interview that the industrial structure of Japan is very tightly knit and closely organized.

Ingersoll, chairman of the Japan So-

ciety, a New York-based non-profit organization for promoting understanding between the two countries, said recent relaxation by Japan of tariffs on automobile imports and stepped-up efforts to buy automobile parts in the United States and Europe "have all come through the pressures from outside, and not through voluntary efforts."

"They (the Japanese) ought to take some steps by themselves, rather than always being pressured into it under a threat of protectionism."

Ingersoll has been American chairman of the U.S.-Japan Economic Relations Group, an economic task force appointed by the two governments.

The so-called Wisemen Group has come up with recommendations, which

include the establishment by Japan of an office of trade ombudsman to help foreigners improve their imports into Japan.

The report touched on three specific industries — automobiles, steel and semiconductors — and made only long-term recommendations.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE NEW WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO WINNERS

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ODDS CHART

Number	Winnings	Number	Winnings
1-10	\$100	10-10	\$100
11-20	\$200	11-11	\$200
21-30	\$300	12-12	\$300
31-40	\$400	13-13	\$400
41-50	\$500	14-14	\$500
51-60	\$600	15-15	\$600
61-70	\$700	16-16	\$700
71-80	\$800	17-17	\$800
81-90	\$900	18-18	\$900
91-100	\$1,000	19-19	\$1,000
100-100	\$10,000	20-20	\$10,000

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SEA TRADER CHUNKY TUNA 79¢

PORK ROAST 88¢ lb.

SLICED FRESH PICNICS 98¢

RIB STEAKS 269¢

BONELESS STEAKS 218¢

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS 89¢

SPLIT WITH RIBS FRYER BREASTS 125¢

MEAT FRANKS 99¢

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APPLE JUICE 109¢

KOSHER PICKLES 89¢

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FRIED CHICKEN 249¢

FRENCH FRIES 119¢

COLBY CHEESE 219¢

SHAMPOO 229¢

VICKS NYQUIL 249¢

ORANGE JUICE 35¢

MEAT PIES 49¢

FRESH CABBAGE 15¢

DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢

1/2% LOWFAT MILK 159¢

ICE CREAM 179¢

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LEAF LETTUCE 31¢

SOLID MARGARINE 43¢

ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 89¢

JUICY TANGERINES 79¢

CROTON HOUSE PLANTS 299¢

SHORTENING 139¢

YELLOW POPCORN 59¢

SUNKIST LEMONS 61¢

BOSTON FERN 99¢

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WAFFLE SYRUP 79¢

RUSSET POTATOES 51¢

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 69¢

CLING PEACHES 69¢

TOMATO JUICE 79¢

GREEN ONIONS 51¢

LANDSCAPING PEAT 199¢

SCOTCH BUY SALAD DRESSING 89¢

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO CATSUP 89¢

SCOTCH BUY LAUNDRY DETERGENT 149¢

SCOTCH BUY BATH TISSUE 69¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 33¢

SCOTCH BUY SWEET PEAS 41¢

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1981 with 307 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on Feb. 27, 1807.
On this date in history:
In 1939, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the Battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.
In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, the highest in baseball at that time.
In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$21.3 billion, anti-recession tax cut bill, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

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1 gallon containers Conifer Evergreens Golden Excelsa, Arborvitae, Pfitzer, Blue Pfitzer, and Goldtip Juniper **248**

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ROSES **148**
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8-qt. multi-purpose potting soil
Ready to use, sterilized, odorless and will not burn plants.

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50 lb. Fertilizer reg. 4.47 **388**
40 lb. Cow Manure reg. 2.17 **178**
40 lb. Top Soil reg. 2.17 **178**

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Caladiums Pkg of 4 Reg. 99c **78c**

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MENS

- 6 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts orig. 23.00, then 17.25 **NOW 11.50**
- 8 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts orig. 29.00, then 21.75 **NOW 14.50**
- 3 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts orig. 32.50, then 16.25 **NOW 10.84**
- 2 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts orig. 27.50, then 20.62 **NOW 13.75**
- 5 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts orig. 27.00, then 20.25 **NOW 13.50**
- 2 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts orig. 25.00, then 12.50 **NOW 8.34**
- 11 T-Shirts Colored orig. 4.50, then 1.99 **NOW 1.33**
- 2 Long Sleeve Sport Shirt orig. 28.00, then 21.00 **NOW 14.00**
- 9 Tone-on-Tone Dress Shirts orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.50**
- 10 Encro Light Weight Jackets orig. 22.50, then 10.00 **NOW 6.67**
- 1 Three Piece Suit orig. 110.00, then 58.70 **NOW 39.15**
- 1 Suit orig. 150.00, then 50.02 **NOW 33.36**
- 1 Suit orig. 185.00, then 61.70 **NOW 41.15**
- 2 Qiana Dress Shirts orig. 17.50, then 11.67 **NOW 8.78**
- 2 Terry Shirts orig. 18.00, then 12.01 **NOW 8.01**
- 1 Vinyl Jacket orig. 110.00, then 89.90 **NOW 59.96**
- 1 Short Sleeve Shirt orig. 12.00, then 6.66 **NOW 4.44**
- 1 Short Sleeve Shirt orig. 12.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- 1 Long Sleeve Shirt orig. 15.00, then 6.66 **NOW 4.44**
- 1 Belt orig. 10.00, then 2.36 **NOW 1.57**
- 1 Belt orig. 10.00, then 1.50 **NOW 1.00**
- 5 Sleeveless Sweater Vests orig. 15.00, then 11.25 **NOW 7.50**
- 1 Sweaters orig. 17.00, then 12.75 **NOW 8.50**
- 3 Sweaters orig. 20.00, then 15.00 **NOW 10.00**
- 8 Sweaters orig. 25.00, then 18.75 **NOW 12.50**
- 4 Sweaters orig. 35.00, then 26.25 **NOW 17.50**
- 3 Cashmere Sweaters orig. 90.00, then 67.50 **NOW 45.02**
- 2 Sweaters orig. 100.00, then 75.00 **NOW 50.02**
- 3 Cashmere Sweaters orig. 110.00, then 82.50 **NOW 55.02**
- 1 Cashmere Sweater orig. 125.00, then 93.75 **NOW 62.53**
- 7 Cashmere Sweaters orig. 120.00, then 90.00 **NOW 60.00**

YOUNG MENS

- 1 Levi Panatela Sport Coat orig. 50.00, then 3.48 **NOW 3.65**
- 2 Dress Shirts orig. 22.00, then 16.50 **NOW 11.00**
- 1 Dress Shirt orig. 24.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12.01**
- 3 Dress Shirts orig. 23.00, then 17.25 **NOW 11.51**
- 22 Wrangler Western Solid Shirts orig. 15.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- 15 Sport Shirts orig. 15.00, then 11.25 **NOW 7.50**
- 7 Sport Shirts orig. 20.00, then 15.00 **NOW 10.00**
- 10 Sport Shirts orig. 23.50, then 17.62 **NOW 11.75**
- 3 Dress Shirts orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.50**
- 10 Dress Shirts orig. 30.00, then 22.50 **NOW 15.00**
- 1 Dress Shirt orig. 20.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- 3 Dress Shirts orig. 17.00, then 12.75 **NOW 8.50**
- 15 Denim Jeans orig. 24.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12.00**
- 3 Denim Jeans orig. 27.00, then 20.25 **NOW 13.50**
- 3 Denim Jeans orig. 23.00, then 17.25 **NOW 11.50**
- 3 Denim Jeans orig. 26.00, then 19.50 **NOW 13.00**
- 24 Corduroy Pants orig. 26.00, then 19.50 **NOW 13.00**
- 3 Corduroy Pants orig. 28.00, then 21.00 **NOW 14.00**
- 11 Corduroy Pants orig. 31.00, then 23.35 **NOW 15.57**
- 2 Corduroy Pants orig. 24.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12.00**
- 7 Corduroy Pants orig. 24.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12.00**
- 1 Dress Shirt orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.51**
- 7 Corduroy Pants orig. 25.00, then 18.75 **NOW 12.50**

BOYS (DOWNSTAIRS)

- 6 Velour Sleeveless Vest orig. 14.00, then 10.50 **NOW 7.00**
- 5 Long Sleeve Shirt orig. 25.00, then 18.75 **NOW 12.50**

MENS SHOES

- 1 Nunn Bush Black Moc Loafer orig. 69.00, then 14.80 **NOW 9.87**
- 1 Jarman Black Lace-Up Shoe orig. 50.00, then 17.75 **NOW 11.84**
- 1 Johnston & Murphy Brown Loafer orig. 97.50, then 12.84 **NOW 8.56**
- 1 Johnston & Murphy Black Loafer orig. 99.50, then 28.87 **NOW 19.25**
- 1 Johnston & Murphy Navy Loafer orig. 110.00, then 28.87 **NOW 19.25**



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- 1 Gant Short Sleeve Shirt orig. 31.00, then 6.99 **NOW 4.66**
- 1 John Henry Stripe Shirt orig. 36.00, then 27.00 **NOW 18.00**
- 1 Villager Wool Flannel Shirt orig. 54.00, then 27.00 **NOW 18.00**
- 1 Villager Wool Flannel Blazer orig. 105.00, then 52.50 **NOW 35.00**
- 3 Villager Wool Flannel Shorts orig. 42.00, then 16.00 **NOW 10.67**
- 2 Liz Claiborne Chanel Jacket orig. 115.00, then 57.50 **NOW 38.33**
- 1 Liz Claiborne Wool Flannel Pant orig. 58.00, then 29.00 **NOW 19.33**
- 2 Hirschies Plaid Wrap Dress orig. 78.00, then 52.00 **NOW 34.67**
- 2 Gerreau Challis Dress orig. 62.00, then 41.33 **NOW 27.55**
- 3 Sasson Wool Jumper orig. 60.00, then 40.00 **NOW 26.67**
- 2 Serenity Crepe Dress orig. 72.00, then 48.00 **NOW 32.00**
- 7 TWCC Short Sleeve Print Shirt orig. 44.00, then 22.00 **NOW 14.67**
- 5 TWCC Long Sleeve Print Shirt orig. 44.00, then 22.00 **NOW 14.67**
- 2 TWCC Gored Linen Skirt orig. 42.00, then 31.50 **NOW 21.00**
- 3 TWCC Short Sleeve Crepe de Chine Blouse orig. 40.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13.33**
- 1 TWCC Linen Blazer orig. 95.00, then 71.25 **NOW 47.50**
- 1 TWCC White Linen Skirt orig. 42.00, then 6.23 **NOW 4.15**
- 1 Gant Jogging Short orig. 18.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8.00**
- 1 Liz Claiborne Tee Shirt orig. 20.00, then 5.94 **NOW 3.96**
- 2 Liz Claiborne Tee Shirts orig. 26.00, then 11.56 **NOW 7.71**
- 1 Ellen Tracy Wool Skirt orig. 52.00, then 34.66 **NOW 23.11**
- 1 Ellen Tracy Red Cotton Top orig. 40.00, then 17.78 **NOW 11.85**
- 1 Ellen Tracy Red Cotton Skirt orig. 45.00, then 13.34 **NOW 8.89**
- 1 Villager Tee Shirt orig. 19.00, then 8.44 **NOW 5.63**

DRESSES

- 3 Miss Sandy Dresses orig. 75.00, then 50.00 **NOW 33.33**
- 4 Miss Sandy Dresses orig. 82.00, then 54.66 **NOW 36.44**
- 4 Haypence Long Sleeve Suede Dresses orig. 44.00, then 29.34 **NOW 19.56**
- 8 Haypence Knit Shirt Waist Dresses orig. 42.00, then 28.00 **NOW 18.67**
- 2 Haypence Knit Jacket Dresses orig. 60.00, then 40.00 **NOW 26.67**
- 2 Nancy Greer Jacket Dresses orig. 105.00, then 70.00 **NOW 19.35**
- 2 Haypence Sweater Dresses orig. 58.00, then 34.61 **NOW 23.11**
- 1 Parade Jacket Dress orig. 132.00, then 88.00 **NOW 58.67**
- 2 N.R.I. Jacket Dress orig. 200.00, then 133.33 **NOW 88.89**
- 3 DW 3 Suede Jack Dress orig. 130.00, then 86.66 **NOW 57.77**
- 2 Nancy Greer Dress orig. 115.00, then 76.66 **NOW 51.11**
- 1 Leslie Fay Dress orig. 95.00, then 63.33 **NOW 42.22**
- 2 Items Jumper and Blouse Dresses orig. 62.00, then 41.34 **NOW 27.56**
- 3 Haypence Wool Plaid Jumpers orig. 46.00, then 30.66 **NOW 20.44**
- 2 Leslie Fay Wool Plaid Jumpers orig. 46.00, then 30.66 **NOW 20.44**
- 2 Leslie Fay Wool Plaid Jumpers orig. 70.00, then 46.66 **NOW 31.11**
- 4 Hirschies Plaid Dresses orig. 68.00, then 34.00 **NOW 22.67**
- 2 Howard Wolf 3 Piece Dresses orig. 135.00, then 90.00 **NOW 60.00**
- 2 Nonstop Mid Sleeve Shirt Waist Dresses orig. 72.00, then 48.00 **NOW 32.00**
- 2 Victor Costa Wool Blend Dresses orig. 135.00, then 90.00 **NOW 60.00**
- 1 Dalani Boucle Dress orig. 105.00, then 70.00 **NOW 46.67**

SATURDAY! ONE DAY SHOPPING HOURS 10

MODERATE SPORTSWEAR

- 3 Graff Blouses orig. 21.00, then 10.50 **NOW 7.04**
- 1 Graff Sweater Top orig. 27.00, then 11.50 **NOW 7.70**
- 7 Adam & Yves Skirts orig. 30.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.69**
- 3 Devon Tops orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 2 Devon Jackets orig. 26.00, then 19.50 **NOW 13.07**
- 2 Devon Pants orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 1 Devon long Skirt orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 1 Devon Blouse orig. 20.00, then 10.50 **NOW 7.03**
- 3 Devon Skirts orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 1 Devon Pant orig. 17.00, then 12.75 **NOW 8.54**
- 1 Devon Pant orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 4 Devon Blazers orig. 29.00, then 21.75 **NOW 14.57**
- 1 Devon Pant orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 1 Devon Pant orig. 17.00, then 12.75 **NOW 8.54**
- 2 Devon Blouses orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 1 Alex Colman Skirt orig. 30.00, then 15.00 **NOW 10.00**
- 1 Alex Colman Blouse orig. 25.00, then 12.50 **NOW 8.37**
- 2 Korat Skirt orig. 31.00, then 10.38 **NOW 6.95**
- 1 White Stag Top orig. 16.00, then 5.36 **NOW 3.59**
- 1 Segments Top orig. 18.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.69**
- 1 Segments Top orig. 21.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.69**
- 6 Adam & Yves Skirts orig. 30.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.69**
- 1 Barclay Square Skirt orig. 26.00, then 20.80 **NOW 13.94**
- 1 Cache Velour Top orig. 20.00, then 8.78 **NOW 5.88**
- 1 Prestige Blazer orig. 56.00, then 24.79 **NOW 16.61**
- 1 Byn Mar Vest orig. 18.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5.31**
- 1 Ship n Shore Blazer orig. 52.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17.42**
- 1 Aileen Pant orig. 24.00, then 16.00 **NOW 10.72**
- 1 Aileen Pant orig. 19.00, then 12.67 **NOW 8.49**
- 1 Charisma Sweater orig. 30.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.69**
- 1 Devon Skirt orig. 17.00, then 12.75 **NOW 8.54**
- 1 Devon Skirt orig. 19.00, then 12.67 **NOW 8.49**
- 1 Devon Skirt orig. 21.00, then 15.75 **NOW 10.55**
- 1 Devon Long Skirt orig. 19.00, then 12.67 **NOW 8.49**
- 1 Devon Blouse orig. 19.00, then 14.25 **NOW 9.55**
- 1 Devon Blouse orig. 23.00, then 17.25 **NOW 11.40**
- 1 Fire Islander Pant orig. 16.00, then 10.67 **NOW 7.15**
- 1 Fire Islander Blouse orig. 20.00, then 10.00 **NOW 6.70**
- 1 Dimension Vest orig. 20.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8.00**
- 1 Graff Pant orig. 33.00, then 16.50 **NOW 11.06**
- 4 Cos Cob Skirts orig. 23.00, then 11.50 **NOW 7.70**
- 2 Russ Pants orig. 16.00, then 10.67 **NOW 7.15**
- 1 Cos Cob Blazer orig. 60.00, then 30.00 **NOW 20.00**
- 1 Cos Cob Sweater orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12.00**
- 27 Bennington Place Pants orig. 22.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.69**

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LINGERIE

- 2 Henson Robes orig. 42.00, then 28.00 **NOW 18.67**
- 1 Vassarrette Robe orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12.00**
- 1 Vassarrette Robe orig. 43.00, then 28.67 **NOW 19.11**
- 3 Vassarrette Robe orig. 43.00, then 28.67 **NOW 19.11**
- 3 Vassarrette Robes orig. 39.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17.33**
- 2 Vassarrette Robes orig. 36.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16.00**
- 11 Vassarrette Short Robes orig. 30.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13.33**
- 8 Vassarrette Junior Robes orig. 39.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17.33**
- 5 Vassarrette Junior Robes orig. 38.00, then 25.33 **NOW 16.89**
- 9 Vanity Fair Long Robes orig. 45.00, then 30.00 **NOW 20.00**
- 1 Miss Elaine Robe orig. 45.00, then 30.00 **NOW 20.00**
- 1 Quilted Bedjacket orig. 29.00, then 19.33 **NOW 12.89**
- 1 Gilead Robe orig. 35.00, then 19.99 **NOW 13.22**

JUNIORS

- 7 Cache Velour Tops orig. 20.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- 3 Charm Boucle Jackets orig. 50.00, then 37.75 **NOW 25.17**
- 2 Charm Tweed Pants orig. 40.00, then 26.68 **NOW 17.79**
- 10 Charm Blouses orig. 28.00, then 18.67 **NOW 12.45**
- 1 Charm Skirt orig. 34.00, then 23.67 **NOW 15.78**
- 2 Special Effects Blazers orig. 55.00, then 36.68 **NOW 24.46**
- 2 Special Effects Plaid Blazers orig. 60.00, then 40.00 **NOW 26.68**
- 1 Special Effects Kilt orig. 35.00, then 23.34 **NOW 15.56**
- 4 Happy Legs Wool Pants orig. 30.00, then 19.99 **NOW 13.33**
- 4 Charm Corduroy Pants orig. 36.00, then 21.99 **NOW 14.66**
- 2 Charm Corduroy Overalls orig. 44.00, then 33.00 **NOW 22.01**
- 4 Jantzen Reversible Vests orig. 40.00, then 26.68 **NOW 17.79**
- 7 College Town Vests orig. 32.00, then 21.34 **NOW 14.23**
- 1 Modern Jr. Velveteen Blazer orig. 77.00, then 47.35 **NOW 31.58**
- 1 Modern Jr. Velveteen Skirt orig. 42.00, then 28.00 **NOW 18.67**
- 7 Bobbie Brooks Velveteen Skirts orig. 39.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17.35**
- 5 Modern Jr. Tweed Blazers orig. 70.00, then 46.69 **NOW 31.14**
- 1 Modern Jr. Tweed Pant orig. 41.00, then 27.35 **NOW 18.23**
- 2 Modern Jr. Tweed Skirts orig. 38.00, then 25.35 **NOW 16.90**
- 3 College Town Cardigans orig. 32.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12.00**
- 2 Bobbie Brooks Skirts orig. 25.00, then 16.67 **NOW 11.11**
- 2 Bobbie Brooks Tweed Skirts orig. 36.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16.00**
- 1 Bobbie Brooks Tweed Pant orig. 38.00, then 25.35 **NOW 16.90**
- 5 College Town Wool Kilts orig. 44.00, then 29.34 **NOW 19.56**
- 18 Bobbie Brooks Sweaters orig. 34.00, then 27.20 **NOW 18.14**

COSMETICS/ ACCESSORIES

- 200 Fashion Panty Hose Values to 10.00, then 2.99 **NOW 1.99**
- 75 Sheere Indulgence Panty Hose orig. 3.50, then 2.79 **NOW 1.99**
- 200 Jewelry Values to 60.00 **NOW 75%**
- 12 Printed Squares & Oblong Scarfs orig. 10.00, then 6.66 **NOW 4.44**

ACCESSORIES

- 11 Eyelet Embroidered Collars orig. 6.00, then 3.99 **NOW 1.99**
- 6 Ladies Felt Hats values to 27.00 **NOW 75%**
- 150 Travel Bags, Eyeglass, Cig. cases & mirrors Jewelry cases, Cosmetic Bags, etc. Values to 13.00, then 1/2 **NOW 1/2**

CHILDRENS

- 6 Girls Sweaters size 7-14 orig. 17.00, then 5.66 **NOW 3.78**
- 4 Girls Jumpers orig. 28.00, then 11.99 **NOW 7.99**
- 3 Boys Pajamas orig. 12.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5.34**
- 1 Boys Terry Pajamas Size 4 orig. 18.00, then 12.00 **NOW 9.00**
- 5 Boys Thermal Pajamas orig. 15.00, then 10.00 **NOW 6.67**
- 2 Boys Thermal Pajamas orig. 17.00, then 11.33 **NOW 7.56**
- 3 Toddlers Cartoon Pajamas orig. 8.00, then 5.34 **NOW 3.56**
- 1 Infant Shoe size 1 orig. 5.50, then 3.66 **NOW 2.44**
- 1 Boys Flannel Pajamas size 2T orig. 10.00, then 6.67 **NOW 4.45**
- 34 Girls Tights orig. 1.99, then .99 **NOW .66**
- 6 Knit Toboggans orig. 4.00, then 2.67 **NOW 1.78**
- 6 Knit Ski masks orig. 4.00, then 2.67 **NOW 1.78**
- 3 Knit Hats orig. 5.00, then 3.33 **NOW 2.22**
- 2 Dresses orig. 26.00, then 17.34 **NOW 11.57**
- 2 Dresses orig. 38.00, then 25.34 **NOW 14.23**
- 2 Dresses orig. 36.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16.00**
- 1 Dress orig. 25.00, then 12.50 **NOW 8.34**
- 2 Dresses orig. 19.00, then 12.67 **NOW 8.45**
- 2 Body Suits orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 3.34**
- 1 Mock Turtle Neck size 4 orig. 9.00, then 4.00 **NOW 2.67**
- 1 White Pleated Skirt size 6 orig. 13.00, then 6.50 **NOW 4.34**
- 1 White Pleated Skirt size 14 orig. 15.00, then 12.75 **NOW 8.50**
- 1 Knit Shirt size 14 orig. 9.00, then 4.16 **NOW 2.77**
- 1 Knit Shirt Preteen size 8 orig. 14.00, then 7.00 **NOW 4.67**
- 1 Blouse Preteen size small orig. 19.50, then 5.78 **NOW 3.86**
- 1 Blouse size 4 orig. 7.50, then 5.00 **NOW 3.34**
- 1 Pant size 5 orig. 11.50, then 5.11 **NOW 3.41**
- 1 T-Shirt Preteen size 6 orig. 10.00, then 7.50 **NOW 5.00**
- 1 T-Shirt Preteen size 8 orig. 9.00, then 4.50 **NOW 3.00**
- 1 Pant Preteen size 12 orig. 21.00, then 10.50 **NOW 7.00**
- 1 Corduroy Pant Preteen size 12 orig. 15.00, then 4.89 **NOW 3.26**
- 1 Pant size 14 orig. 14.00, then 7.00 **NOW 4.67**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 1 Nitto Picadilly Creamer orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 3.33**
- 1 Nitto Picadilly Platter orig. 15.00, then 7.50 **NOW 5.00**
- 1 Nitto Picadilly Vegetable Bowl orig. 14.00, then 7.00 **NOW 4.67**
- 5 Nitto Nordic Nights Dinner Plates orig. 6.00, then 3.00 **NOW 2.00**
- 7 Nitto Nordic Nights Salad Plates orig. 4.40, then 2.20 **NOW 1.47**
- 10 Nitto Nordic Nights Cereal Bowls orig. 3.75, then 1.87 **NOW 1.25**
- 7 Nitto Nordic Nights Cups orig. 3.75, then 1.87 **NOW 1.25**
- 8 Nitto Nordic Nights Saucers orig. 2.50, then 1.25 **NOW .83**
- 1 Nitto Nordic Nights Creamer orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 3.33**
- 1 Nitto Nordic Nights Platter orig. 15.00, then 7.50 **NOW 5.00**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 3 Lenox Flower Song Dinner Plates orig. 29.00, then 15.99 **NOW 10.66**
- 1 Lenox Flower Song Salad Plates orig. 22.00, then 12.99 **NOW 8.66**
- 3 Lenox Flower Song Cup & Saucers orig. 44.00, then 26.99 **NOW 17.99**
- 6 Lenox Floral Fantasy Temperware Cereal Bowl orig. 14.50, then 7.33 **NOW 4.88**
- 1 Lenox Floral Fantasy Temperware Bread & Butter orig. 7.50, then 3.66 **NOW 2.44**
- 8 Lenox Floral Fantasy Temperware Cup & Saucers orig. 17.25, then 8.66 **NOW 5.77**
- 1 Lenox Floral Fantasy Temperware Creamer orig. 26.50, then 12.99 **NOW 8.66**
- 2 Lenox Floral Fantasy Temperware Oval Platters orig. 55.00, then 25.53 **NOW 16.99**
- 2 Royal Doulton Lambethware 20 pc. Sets orig. 192.00, then 79.99 **NOW 49.99**
- 8 Nitto Picadilly Dinner Plates orig. 6.00, then 3.00 **NOW 2.00**
- 12 Nitto Picadilly Salad Plates orig. 4.40, then 2.20 **NOW 1.47**
- 13 Nitto Picadilly Cereal Bowls orig. 3.75, then 1.87 **NOW 1.25**
- 14 Nitto Picadilly Cups orig. 3.75, then 1.87 **NOW 1.25**
- 14 Nitto Picadilly Cups orig. 3.75, then 1.87 **NOW 1.25**
- 14 Nitto Picadilly Saucers orig. 2.50, then 1.25 **NOW .83**
- 1 Walnut Bar Cabinet orig. 350.00, then 175.00 **NOW 99.99**
- 22 Lenox Montclair Crystal orig. 14.00, then 10.00 **NOW 6.66**

HOUSEWARES/LUGGAGE

- 19 Round Storage Container orig. 28.00, then 14.51 **NOW 11.99**
- 1 Lark 21" Carry On orig. 120.00, then 39.60 **NOW 26.13**
- 1 Samsonite 29" orig. 100.00, then 75.00 **NOW 49.50**
- 12 Ceramic Egg Separators orig. 5.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.63**
- 4 Large French Omelette Pans orig. 14.00, then 12.99 **NOW 8.57**
- 1 Small French Omelette Pan orig. 11.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.59**
- 4 Round Teak Cutting Boards orig. 23.00, then 19.99 **NOW 13.19**

LINENS

- 9 Sleepwell Twin Sheets orig. 8.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.66**
- 11 Sleepwell Full Sheets orig. 10.00, then 4.66 **NOW 3.11**
- 25 Sleepwell Queen Sheets orig. 18.00, then 7.33 **NOW 4.89**
- 1 Sleepwell King Sheet orig. 22.00, then 12.99 **NOW 8.66**
- 32 Sleepwell Pillow Cases orig. 10.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.66**
- 34 Martex Solid Color Twin Sheets orig. 10.00, then 4.99 **NOW 3.33**
- Martex Solid Color Full Sheets orig. 12.00, then 8.99 **NOW 5.99**
- 28 Martex Solid Color Queen Sheets orig. 18.00, then 6.49 **NOW 4.33**
- 6 Martex Solid Color Standard Cases orig. 10.00, then 4.99 **NOW 3.33**
- 27 Vinyl Place Mats orig. 1.25, then .46 **NOW .31**
- 70 Solid Color Napkins orig. .99, then .66 **NOW .44**
- 32 Normandy 51x70 Tablecloths orig. 18.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- 153 Normandy Napkins orig. 2.50, then 1.33 **NOW .89**
- 6 Elegance 72x108 Tablecloths orig. 32.00, then 21.31 **NOW 14.21**
- 2 Elegance 72x90 Tablecloths orig. 26.00, then 17.31 **NOW 11.54**
- 9 Napkins orig. 2.25, then 1.49 **NOW .99**
- 15 Napkins orig. 3.00, then 1.99 **NOW 1.33**
- 2 Embroidery Edge 52x70 Tablecloths orig. 30.00, then 19.98 **NOW 13.32**
- 6 Coutrair 52x70 Tablecloths orig. 16.00, then 10.65 **NOW 7.10**
- 4 Coutrair 60x104 Tablecloths orig. 16.00, then 10.65 **NOW 7.10**
- 4 Coutrair 60x104 Tablecloths orig. 28.00, then 18.64 **NOW 12.43**
- 27 Napkins orig. 2.25, then 1.49 **NOW .99**
- 423 Solid Color Wash Cloths orig. 2.00, then .77 **NOW .52**
- 18 1981 Linen Calendars orig. 2.00, then .99 **NOW .66**
- 12 70" Round Printed Tablecloths orig. 16.00, then 12.99 **NOW 8.66**
- 22 2 pc. Christmas Pat Holders orig. 4.00, then 1.99 **NOW 1.33**
- 2 Novneau 53x72 Tablecloths orig. 30.00, then 19.99 **NOW 14.99**
- 8 Novneau 70" Round Tablecloths orig. 30.00, then 19.99 **NOW 14.99**
- 11 Novneau 62x90 Tablecloths orig. 30.00, then 19.99 **NOW 14.99**
- 112 Novneau Napkins orig. 3.00, then 1.99 **NOW 1.33**
- 43 Fieldcrest Printed Twin Sheets orig. 11.00, then 4.99 **NOW 3.33**
- 153 Fieldcrest Printed Full Sheets orig. 15.00, then 6.49 **NOW 4.33**
- 251 Fieldcrest Printed Queen Sheets orig. 18.00, then 8.99 **NOW 5.99**
- 27 Fieldcrest Printed King Sheets orig. 22.00, then 10.99 **NOW 7.33**
- 317 Fieldcrest Printed Standard Cases orig. 11.00, then 4.99 **NOW 3.33**
- 26 Fieldcrest Printed King Cases orig. 12.00, then 5.49 **NOW 3.66**

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of the reasons you'll win the respect and admiration of your peers tomorrow is that your behavior will be free of guile and pretense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A difficult situation may arise tomorrow which could stymie your friends, but not you. The practical efficient manner with which you resolve it wins their respect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The concerns of those you love will be very important to you tomorrow. You'll unselfishly put their needs above your own in matters where you have to make a choice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a good listener tomorrow. This asset could prove very beneficial when involved in discussions with persons whose judgment you respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take advantage of any opportunities tomorrow to help persons who have been of assistance to you. Your good deeds may have a surprise bonus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't need a lot of people around you tomorrow in order to feel happy. Just you and your special someone will be a large-enough crowd.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Working on creative projects tomorrow will give you a sense of fulfillment. It could be your favorite hobby, or something you do around home to add beauty and warmth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to soothe your restless spirit tomorrow, make social arrangements with friends whose company you truly enjoy. Don't invite business types.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're involved in a situation that could add to your income or resources, it's best to follow through on it tomorrow, rather than postpone action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability tomorrow to bring the sunshine with you. Friends will recognize this when they notice how dull the gathering was before you made the scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons fond of you are likely to make an extra effort tomorrow to show you how much they care. You could receive kind words, and material favors as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Romantically, tomorrow should be a lucky day for unattached Aquarians. Look your best for the party this evening. You could meet someone new and exciting.



February 28, 1981

Your possibilities for fulfilling a secret goal you've had for some time are very good this coming year. Dream on, but also take practical steps to make it a reality.

Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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- **PANSIES** Giant Flowers, Mixed colors & solid colors **\$1.65** 6 for 1
- **DAISIES** Alaska-white with yellow center Silver Princess-dwarf **or**
- **DIANTHUS** -perennial mixed colors **\$3.25** PER DOZEN
- **AQUILEGIA** mixed colors **PER DOZEN**
- HOME GROWN-TOP QUALITY-PLANT NOW!**
- **STRAWBERRIES** Fort Laramie (Everbearing) Sequoia (June bearer) **\$4.95** doz.
- **HERBS** Chives, Parsley, Garlic, Others **\$1.49** each

ONIONS

WHITE YELLOW RED
-SHORTDAY VARIETY **\$1.25** tray
-PLANT NOW 75 to 100 plants

POTATOES

● Irish Cobbler
● Pontiac Red **50¢** lb.
PLANT NOW!

SHRUBBERY SPECIAL (ONE GROUP OF PLANTS)

- Pyracantha
- Euonymus
- Yucca
- Cherry Laurel
- Others 5 gal. Reg. 17.50
- Waxleaf Ligustrum
- Boxwood
- Burford Holly
- Photinia
- Others 1 gal., reg. 4.95

\$6.88 each

\$2.19 each

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- NOTICE** ORTHO CONTAX ●Kills weeds in the lawn ●Apply now! ●will not harm Bermuda Grass

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- Peach ●Pear ●Plum
- Apple ●Apricot ●Cherry **11.95** each 3 for 31.50 5 for 44.00

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●Semi Dwarf Fruit Trees ●Peach ●Cherry ●Apricot Reg. 15.95 **11.88** each

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Retirement Deregulation Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — A "deregulation of retirement" may loom in the near future for this country, says an educator who has written the first American history of the subject.

"People come up to me and say, 'Oh, I didn't know retirement had a history,'" says William Graebner. "They believe it's a given, that it always existed. They don't see it as a concept with a history in politics and economics."

An associate professor of history at the State University of New York at Fredonia, Graebner has written a book, "A History of Retirement," that traces the economic, political and social pressures behind retirement as an institution.

And for the first time, he says, contrary pressures are being exerted on the concept of retirement.

"This is a very divided period," he says. "A lot of businesses want mandatory retirement to remain for old-fashioned reasons. For instance, it leads to efficiency in the work force by removing the older, slower workers."

"But there is a growing element in business and corporations that believe forced retirement is an inefficient system because it categorizes people on their age, not their ability."

Another motivating factor is the economics of the nation's pension systems, he says.

"I don't know whether we will see the 'deregulation of retirement' during the Reagan administration, but I expect so. Some people, for instance, want the Social Security eligibility age raised to 68," Graebner says.

In his book, which was published by Yale University Press, Graebner examines the rise of the concept of retirement in the late 19th century. In 1860, for instance, only judges in some states were forced to retire. Twenty years earlier, about 70 percent of the white males over 65 were gainfully employed, Graebner found.

Thus, he notes, retirement is a relatively young institution. It was not until the rise of corporate capitalism near the turn of the century that things changed. Then, Graebner writes, "for business, retirement meant reduced unemployment, lower rates of turnover, a younger, more efficient and more conservative work force; for labor, it was in part a way of transferring work from one generation to another in industries with a surplus of workers."

Retirement brought problems, though. The need for pensions evolved as better health care lengthened the average lifespan. Service-related military pensions were first granted in this country in 1861, while private retirement plans date from 1875.

Yet, by 1932, only 15 percent of the

American work force was even potentially covered by those plans, Graebner says, and only 5 percent was receiving benefits.

Police pensions were common in municipalities by 1900 and teachers' by 1920 — the same year that the Civil Service Retirement Act was passed, Graebner says.

Railroad workers secured a federal pension in 1935, the year that Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act.

Graebner notes that FDR's aides were worried about the Social Security Act. They were concerned that Social Security expenditures might pass \$1 billion by 1980.

Its shortfall in 1976 was more than five times that figure as "corporations, labor unions and insurance companies ...

became increasingly aggressive in marketing retirement as a consumable commodity" in the post-World War II years, Graebner says.

The 37-year-old native of Chicago — whose first book, on coal mine safety, won the Frederick Jackson Turner Prize in 1975 — doesn't believe the concept of retirement can be easily changed.

"People are so conditioned to wanting to retire," he says, "especially to those who remember the Depression."

Graebner says that many popular publications reinforce the conception of retirement, "conjuring up this very pleasant vision, which may or may not be true."

"It will take some time to change that notion. People are going to want to retire for awhile."

Study Finds Energy Use Can Be Reduced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Energy consumption in a new home can be cut 50 percent and repay the owner for installing fuel-saving measures within five to nine years, a government-sponsored study found.

"Given a payback period this short, energy conservation makes very good sense," said Ralph Johnson, president of the NAHB Research Foundation, a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders, which did the research for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Off-the-shelf products and materials are readily available for this purpose. Their costs are rising, of course. But the cost of energy is rising even faster," Johnson said.

In the first phase of a two-part "Energy Efficient Resident Research and Demonstration Program," two essentially identical, single-story, three-bedroom homes were constructed side by side in Mount Airy, Md. One incorporated off-the-shelf energy-efficient materials, the other conventional energy systems.

Two adults and two young children lived in each for a year. They kept the thermostat at 70 in winter and 78 in summer when air conditioning was used. Instruments measured the smallest differences in energy use.

The first home, called EER-1, included 70 energy-saving measures, installed at a cost of \$5,382. Resultant energy savings would repay the owner in about nine years, according to the NAHB.

If some less effective measures were not included in the home, such as 'air lock' vestibules and a kitchen-family room retreat cost-effective only in event of a power failure, installation would have been reduced to \$2,927 with a payback period of 5.2 years.

EER-1 used 49 percent less energy than the comparison house over the one-year period, with savings of \$545 at current utility rates.

Some findings of the study are of interest to owners of existing homes. The most effective conservation measure in EER-1, for instance, proved to be a simple reduction in hot water temperature to 120 degrees from the 160 degrees maintained in the other home. This saved about 50 percent in heating costs, accounting for 28 percent of the total savings in the study.

A heat pump for heating and cooling accounted for 22 percent of the total savings picture. In the conventional home, an electric furnace and air conditioning were used.

Energy-saving appliances were deemed useful, producing 2 percent of the total savings.

Exposure and the type of window glass also played a large role in contain-

ing energy costs. Southern exposure was judged best for windows because of the solar heat gained during the day. Heat loss at night indicated the need for insulated draperies or shutters.

Double glazed glass — it should be triple in cold climates — was found to reduce energy bills especially if used with a large roof overhang or other shading from summer sun.

The EER-1 home also demonstrated the need for careful caulking and sealing of all holes and joints.

Fluorescent lights were found to be four times as efficient as incandescents.

The ideal shape for an energy-conscious home was determined to be a rectangular, one-story design with a small exterior surface. Surfaces could be reduced by lowering ceiling heights, which accounted for a 7 percent savings in energy costs, according to findings.

One definite energy loser was the fireplace. Even with glass doors and a tight fitting damper, it contributed nothing to the savings plan. Without these features, it proved to be an energy waster.

EER-2 — a bi-level home to be completed this summer in the second phase of the program — will use and test energy-saving techniques expected to be common in the coming decade, including an advanced form of passive solar heating, a rock bin to store surplus heat, a roof shaft for natural summer ventilation, and an earth-source heat pump to obtain heating and cooling through a closed loop inserted in a well.

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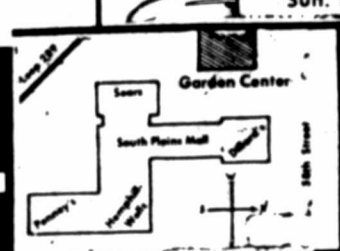
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Showing Of Porno Film Sparks Probe

MIAMI (AP) — An elementary school principal is under investigation by Dade County school officials for showing a "pornographic" film to school staff members in his office, officials say.

Frank DeLaurier, principal of Devon Aire Elementary, said one of his aides found the unlabeled video tape on the grounds of the school.

"Five minutes of it were viewed" in his office before the tape was destroyed, DeLaurier said.

"It's a security investigation I was interviewed and asked not to discuss it prior to the outcome of the investigation. If it's going to come out bad, it's going to come out bad. But I'm not going to say anything more," DeLaurier said.


'Obese' Inmate Held For Smuggling Dope

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A "real fat" prisoner has been booked on a charge of possession of LSD after he allegedly smuggled about 1,000 doses of the drug into Jefferson Parish Prison by concealing them in the creases of fat around his belly, authorities said.

Seven inmates took doses of the hallucinogen, but deputies said this week it was unclear whether they took it voluntarily or were given doses in their food without their knowledge.

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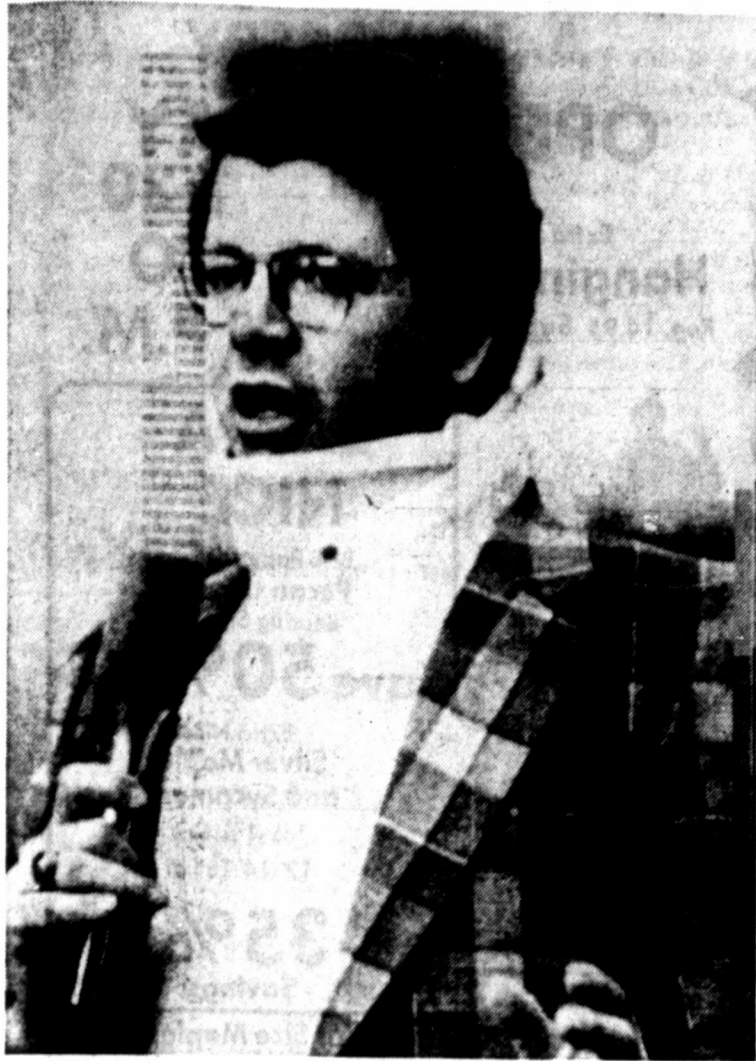
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URGES SENATE APPROVAL — Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, wins Senate approval Thursday on a bill to put an immediate stop to the illegal dispensing of drugs by doctors and other medical professionals. (AP Laserphoto)

Speaker Candidate Cites 'Sour Grapes'

AUSTIN (AP) — Conservative Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, says sour grapes explain the criticism he has received for the blitz that put him ahead in the 1983 House speaker's race. His critics wish they were in his front-runner's shoes, Lewis said Thursday. The scramble started Monday when Speaker Bill Clayton announced he would retire from the Legislature after this term. Until then, he had spoken of seeking a fifth term as speaker in 1983. More than half a dozen representatives are in the race, thinking about it or being touted by colleagues.

Lewis, chairman of the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee, said Thursday he has pledges of support from over 80 House members in the speaker's race and added, "To me, it is over."

The 150 House members, by majority vote, elect the speaker, whose immense power derives from his ability to steer legislation to passage or certain defeat.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was nailing down pledges when Clayton made his announcement. He said his blitz for support is about finished.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, chairman of the powerful House State Affairs Committee, is gathering pledges.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, speaker pro tem and also a committee chairman, is running but doesn't believe in asking House members to sign pledge cards.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who ran against Clayton but dropped out just before this year's vote for speaker was taken, says he is considering a race.

So is Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said he might run if Bryant doesn't.

Others who have been mentioned include Reps. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the Environmental Affairs Committee, and Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, Redistricting Committee chairman.

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State Senate Passes Bill Aimed At Physicians Who Push Drugs

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a "war on drugs" bill calling for swift punishment of doctors and other medical professionals who push pills illegally.

The bill would automatically suspend a health professional's license upon conviction of a drug-related felony and would automatically revoke the professional's license when all appeals have been exhausted.

"This struck at the heart of the illegal dispensing of drugs in Texas," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the bill sponsor.

Currently, a professional licensing board must act to suspend or revoke a li-

cence, and these proceedings may be delayed for long periods which gives the professional continued access to drugs.

Senators sent the bill to the House on voice vote after rejecting an amendment that would have eliminated automatic suspension when a drug-related conviction arose from a social situation outside the scope of the professional's employment.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said the amendment would protect a doctor who is charged with possessing drugs if drugs were found in a car in which he was riding, even if the drugs did not belong to the doctor.

"He would have to suffer not only possible prosecution but a higher degree of sanction of having his license automatically revoked," said Brooks.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, a former district attorney, and Sen. Tati Santiesteban, a defense lawyer, disagreed over whether the amendment was needed.

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said a person must "knowingly and intentionally possess" drugs to be convicted, and the hypothetical doctor in Brooks' example would not be in danger of conviction.

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said Glasgow's arguments reminded him of the story of someone visiting a friend in jail, asking him why he was serving time and exclaiming, "They can't put you in jail for that."

Glasgow said the amendment would permit a medical professional "to fill the street up with drugs" while appealing a conviction, which often takes five years in Texas.

Meier said the amendment "flies right at the heart of the intent of the bill," and the Senate defeated it 22-8.

Appeals Court Upholds Ruling On Alien Law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has granted a "summary affirmance," upholding a ruling that a Texas law excluding alien children from public schools was unconstitutional.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Susan Dasher said the state will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. Texas had already asked the Supreme Court to hear a similar case involving the enrollment of illegal aliens in the Tyler school district.

The decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was made last Monday but was not issued publicly. It was simply one line added to the court record, granting a government motion.

The motion by the U.S. Department of Justice's said that a similar case already had been decided by the 5th Circuit and there was no point in arguing this one further.

The three-judge appeals court panel agreed.

At issue was a ruling in U.S. District Court in Houston, saying the Texas law

excluding "undocumented alien children" from public schools violated their constitutional right of equal protection under law.

The doctrine of equal protection applies to everyone under a court's jurisdiction, regardless of whether they be citizen or alien, the court said.

Texas argued that forcing it to admit all alien children would overcrowd schools, especially in border towns, force up school costs and decrease the quality of education.

However, the federal court said Texas children had no right to a certain level of educational quality which would justify excluding alien children from the schools.

He also said Texas could not cite the extra cost as a factor.

Texas argued that the decision would add 110,000 alien children to the public schools. The judge said he felt that 20,000, the figure cited by the department of Justice, was more believable.

Eddie Chiles Optimistic About Nation's Direction

FORT WORTH (UPI) — It's hard to stay mad when things start going your way, even for Eddie Chiles, who became known in the Southwest for his "I'm mad" radio spots.

Chiles, a millionaire oilman, used his paid airtime to attack liberals in Congress. Now he will return to the airwaves

Ex-Chief Urges Budget Support

DALLAS (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford says there is no way to gloss over the fact that America is in for a rough number years until it straightens out its economic problems, and advises there is no way to avoid even more belt tightening.

Speaking at the Society of Petroleum Engineers meeting Thursday, Ford urged the public to support President Reagan's proposed budget cuts and to demand their congressmen go along.

"Don't write your congressman and tell him you support the overall plan, but that funds should not be cut from this or that program," Ford said. "We, my friends, are in a very tough spot and it requires each and every one of us to sacrifice to lighten our belt."

"Reagan inherited the most precarious, unstable economic situation since the Depression days of the '30s, and if we don't do something to resolve the problems, the results could be worse than the Depression."

Ford said he supported the administration's proposal for an immediate 10 percent tax cut to stimulate the economy, but urged that the 10 percent cuts proposed for the following two years be tied to reduced federal spending.

to discuss his enthusiasm about the nation's direction, Frank Godfrey, a spokesman for Chiles' Western Co. of North America, said Thursday.

The radio commercials that began with Chiles saying, "I'm Eddie Chiles, chief executive officer of the Western Co. of North America, and I'm mad," will be replaced next week with the millionaire saying he is glad about the way America is heading under President Reagan.

"You're not still mad are you, Eddie Chiles?" the spots begin.

"Heck no. I'm glad," draws Chiles, who proceeds to tell listeners he is "excited about the new direction our country is taking."

"Finally our leaders have their priorities straight," says Chiles, who previously blasted the "liberals and socialists" for destroying all that is good in America.

"This nation will stand tall again" and although it won't be easy and will take some time, "by pulling together we can do it," Chiles says by the commercial, which will be aired by about 500 stations in 14 states.

The new attitude does not mean Chiles has given up his criticism of big government. He once said he wanted the federal government to do only three things: "defend our shores, deliver our mail and leave us the hell alone."

He is a great defender of the free enterprise system.

"We're not actually giving up the 'I'm mad' thing," Frank Godfrey said. "If we need it again we can always come back to it."

The new campaign will not be devoted entirely to the "I'm Glad" theme, but that series will begin next week or the following Monday, Godfrey said.

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Company Restoring Building

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

How's this for a corporate dilemma? You're one of the country's largest companies and the exterior walls of your 60-story headquarters building in New York City are literally crumbling away. Millions of dollars in repairs are needed and some people would like to move to a more fashionable midtown location or out to the suburbs. But the structure is one of the world's most famous buildings and, besides, it bears the company's name. What do you do?

That was just the problem faced by F. W. Woolworth Co. half a dozen years ago. Its historic building — the world's tallest when it was built in 1913 — was losing

parts of its terra cotta facade and Gothic-style ornamentation due to the ravages of man-made pollution, as well as the natural elements of wind and rain. In addition, many of its 3,000 windows needed replacing.

The company carefully considered the alternatives, called in a team of architects and engineers to conduct a study and then decided to stay where it was, across from City Hall Park, and give the Woolworth Building a thorough overhaul. The project is entering its final stage and the total price tag is being put at \$19 million.

"That's money well spent," says John L. Sullivan, Woolworth's senior executive vice president. "We consider New

York the major headquarters for merchandising. This is where the action is. And we have a terrific location, near all transportation and just a stone's throw from the financial and banking centers of Wall Street."

"Besides," he added, "it's a one-of-a-kind building with high visibility. We consider it part of the heritage of the company, as well as of the city — just as F. W. Woolworth's original variety store idea is part of Americana."

The rehabilitation cost — \$16 million of which is going to refurbish the facade stone by stone and most of the rest for windows — is 40 percent more than the \$13.5 million total original cost of the building. The structure was entirely paid

for in cash by Frank W. Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime-store chain. In these days of soaring mortgage rates and highly leveraged construction projects, that itself is a remarkable part of the building's history.

Despite the heavy outlays for restoring the structure, some benefits already have resulted from the installation of the new double-glazed aluminum-framed windows. Fuel costs for heating and air-conditioning the building have been cut by about 20 percent, according to Philip Ridgeway, Woolworth's vice president in charge of construction. Street noises have also been muffled.

The aesthetic benefits are even more obvious. Most of the scaffolding that surrounded the building's tower — which was modeled after the Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliament in London — in recent years has now been removed. And long gone is the netting that was needed to keep pieces of its turrets and gargoyles from falling to the street.

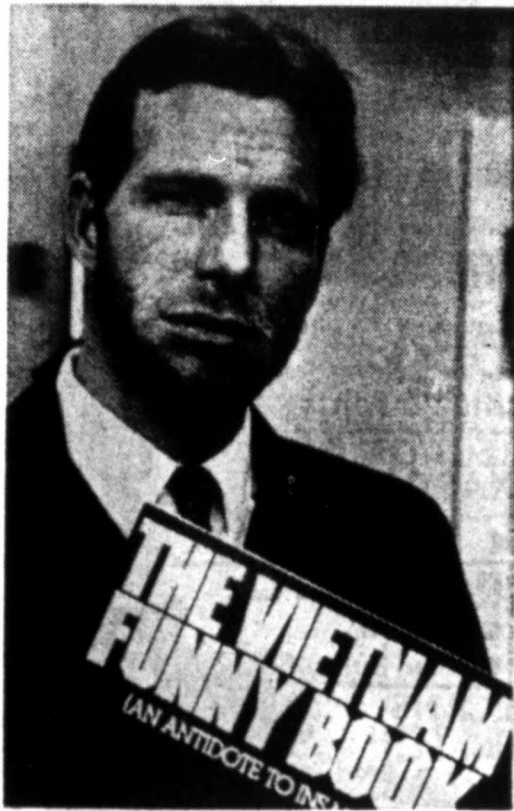
Befitting his humble origins and the original price level of his stores, Woolworth was known as a tight-fisted man when it came to money. He squeezed the nickels and dimes spent on the project. But when it came to both the lobby of the building and his own 24th-floor office, he threw parsimony to the winds.

The three-story entrance arcade is lined in marble, decorated in gold leaf and has a brightly colored mosaic ceiling and huge frescoes representing "commerce" and "labor." The vaulted ceiling and the indirect lighting give the lobby a religious appearance and, indeed, shortly after it was built, a noted clergyman of the day dubbed it the "cathedral of commerce."

Woolworth's own office was decidedly secular, however. It was unabashedly modeled after the Empire Room in Napoleon's palace at Compiegne and furnished and decorated even more lavishly, all of which he described in great detail in a letter to his stores in 1914.

All this grandeur proved too rich for the tastes of more recent Woolworth chief executives, and they moved the furniture into a separate museumlike setting.

Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate Inc.



HUMOR FROM VIETNAM — Author Tad Foster, 31, an ex-Marine wounded in Vietnam, is shown with his book of cartoons drawn during his service in Vietnam. At right is an excerpt from the book titled "The King-Sized Absurdity." Foster says the cartoons, originally not meant for publication, were drawn to help him cope with Vietnam. (AP Laserphoto)



The effort to understand what lies between the lines can generate understanding of the problems of Vietnam veterans," he said.

Ex-Marine Publishing Book Of Vietnam War Drawings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The drawing shows a soldier crouched in a foxhole as bullets whiz overhead. He is reading, on a pack of cigarettes, what may be hazardous to his health. The caption says: "The King-Sized Absurdity."

It's from "The Vietnam Funny Book," a book begun in the village of Nahn Bieu, in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam, in 1969.

The author is Tad Foster, 31, ex-Marine, wounded in Vietnam.

Foster went to Vietnam in 1968 as a foot soldier, caught a bullet in the chest the next year, recuperated in Guam, and returned home, all before he was 20 years old. The drawings, which he'd done in Vietnam and carried on his back in a discarded mine pouch, sat on a shelf for eight years.

They were not meant for publication. They were drawn to help him cope with Vietnam. "The cartoons were the way out, and it worked," he said.

But after spending most of the last 10 years painting and working as a carpenter at a San Francisco museum, Foster decided the cartoons deserved an audience.

"People have a hard time accepting that humor existed in Vietnam," Foster said. The cartoons, he said, use humor as "bait — a cushion to deal with what it was over there."

Foster, an intense man who mixes a sense of humor with serious convictions about the problems resulting from the Vietnam War and the difficulties of its almost 3 million veterans, said Americans have "got to look at the wound," and the book is "a vehicle to draw the country's attention."

Many of the drawings in "The Vietnam Funny Book" have little meaning for someone who wasn't in Vietnam. Foster said that was done to encourage people to search for the meaning behind the drawings.

Two-thirds of the proceeds from the book, which Foster published at his own expense after selling his house, are going to Vietnam veterans' groups, who have responded strongly to the volume.

Foster has been increasingly busy traveling around the country speaking to Vietnam veterans, whose problems, he said, are misunderstood. "Vietnam vets weren't crazy because of what they did there," Foster said. "It was the reaction when they got home."

"The cartoons are saying that whatever you did over there to survive, that's OK."

It took Foster himself eight years after he returned from Vietnam to resolve what he said was the "alienation, anger and survivor guilt" that afflicted him.

Foster said he plans to continue promoting "The Vietnam Funny Book" until he sees some change in the country's attitude toward Vietnam vets, even though he said he would rather get back to painting.

The reason, he said, is that the Vietnam cartoons give him "an opportunity to effect social change, and that's the bottom line of art anyway."

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Auctioneer's Delivery Important

By LINDA ST. THOMAS
Smithsonian News Service

Mun'a, dol'ha two, dol'ha ree, and a four, four, savin, eight'a, nine. Sold American.

It may be easy to recognize the tobacco auctioneer's chant; the problem is figuring out exactly what it all means.

A literal translation of the above would go like this — "One, dollar two, dollar, three, four, seven, eight, nine. Sold (to) American (Tobacco Co.)." Yet getting the message across is only half

Wheelchair Bandit Held

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Police did not take long to catch the wheelchair bandit who rolled off with \$900 he claims his bank owed him.

James E. Blair, 32, was apprehended less than 50 yards from a Bank of America branch robbed last week. Police said the paraplegic told them he took the money because he was owed \$920 in interest.

They said he rolled his wheelchair into the bank shortly before closing time and waited his turn in line. When he got to the window, police said, he demanded \$900 immediately.

"Put the money in a bag or you're in big trouble. I'm not kidding," a teller was told.

Money in hand, Blair wheeled out of the bank. Police caught up with him less than 50 yards away.

Bank of America spokesman Bill Brannigan confirmed that Blair had an account at the branch office, but would not say whether any interest was due Blair.

Prosecutor Richard Beard said he still considered it a robbery. The suspect, Beard said, must have known the money the teller was giving him wasn't an interest payment.

Blair was arraigned on bank robbery charges this week and jailed in a special cell at the Santa Clara County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

"MAKING LOVE"
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Ontkean, Kate Jackson and Harry Hamlin star in "Making Love" for 20th Century-Fox. It concerns a young professional couple whose marriage is jeopardized when the husband explores his homosexual attraction for another man.

the auctioneer's work. Whether he's selling dishes or hogs, any good auctioneer is doing several things at once. He's announcing bids, listening for the next highest offer, sometimes watching for non-verbal signals and constantly assessing the mood of the crowd.

The auctioneer's delivery, for example, is nearly as important as the content of his sales pitch. The tobacco auctioneer's spiel is fired off at a pace that is at least 10 times as fast as the average conversational speech. Besides moving along the day's sales, this speed helps create a bit of marketing excitement. (General auctioneer Victor Richardson is said to have set a record in New York with his chant of 888 words per minute. The average bid-caller whizzes along at about 340 words per minute.)

Today, just about everything can be and is sold at auction: personal property, industrial and farm machinery, horses, tobacco, fine art, new and used cars, livestock and commercial and industrial real estate. In fact, whether held in country barns or the rarefied atmosphere of international auction houses, bidding has become big business — so that some retail antique dealers now feel threatened by the ever-increasing popularity of auction sales.

Whatever their product, many professional auctioneers spend years practicing a sales pitch, often acting as an apprentice or helper with an established auctioneer before beginning their own careers. One such self-made man is Edward "Ned" Murrow, 62, of Shepards-town, W.Va., who became a livestock auctioneer "late in life," at the age of 37, after years of raising cattle.

"I remember spending about six months recording my own voice and playing it back until I got the sounds I wanted," Murrow said. "I had been to auctions all my life but I had never done one myself."

When he started, there were only three people working a huge two-county region of West Virginia. Like other auctioneers, Murrow had one specialty — livestock — but later branched out to sell real estate, furniture, horses, farm equipment and antique cars.

"I can sell anything," Murrow says, "just give me the items, a platform, a microphone and a good crowd and I'll guarantee you some fast action. Once I sold a cemetery already full, for about \$100."

Murrow was one of the auctioneers at the Smithsonian's 1980 Festival of Amer-

ican Folklife in Washington, D.C., where pitchmen, street criers and auctioneers recently demonstrated their considerable verbal skills and also shared trade secrets with Festival audiences.

The best-kept secret, it seems, is that the auctioneer doesn't always know what he is saying. His chant, or roll, as it's called in the business, consists of the prices or bids mixed in with filler words, jokes and a few asides to the audience. The filler phrases, such as "will you give" or "do you want them at," as well as price series, become so routine that the auctioneer is not consciously aware of what he's saying at any given moment.

"The chant is our basic tool of the trade," says Buford Evans, president and founder of the Nashville Auction School and an old bid-caller himself. "Once you get the number brackets down pat, then you worry about increasing your speed and chopping up the filler words. Unfortunately, after just a few weeks of practice, a good auctioneer learns to butcher the English language."

"There are as many different chanting techniques as there are auctioneers. Some are musical and others sound like machines," Evans says. No chant is exactly the same as another, even when delivered by the same auctioneer, because he's always changing his tempo, volume, inflection and word combinations to suit the occasion.

What's not a secret about the profession is that it requires non-stop talking. While the average auctioneer's time on the platform will be about two hours, some auctions may take up to 12 hours — a herculean task for most vocal cords. To prevent hoarseness or laryngitis, many auctioneers rely on breathing exercises, use a microphone, sip lukewarm water while working (cold water makes the voice raspy), suck on lozenges, avoid the wind and wear scarves on cold days.

Most professional auctioneers care for their voices the same way singers do, by learning to talk "from down here," Evans says. Using diaphragm muscles helps avoid straining the delicate vocal cords. And like a good singer, Evans and other auctioneers practice this breathing until it becomes natural.

But nowadays, it takes more than

strong vocal cords and an entertaining chant to make a successful auctioneer. He needs to know about fees and commissions, state license laws, advertising, sales contracts, catalogs or circulars, signs, setting up for a sale and, most important, the value of items he sells.

In addition, many auctioneers are specialists in one or more fields — the sale of property, fine arts or livestock. The field of tobacco auctioneers, however, is unique in that its practitioners only sell tobacco. They must have a full knowledge of the product and, because they work exclusively with professional buyers, must be on the alert.

"It's a very demanding job, both physically and mentally," Buford Evans says. "These auctioneers walk up and down the aisles continuously, calling prices and recognizing bids as they go along, sometimes more than \$2,000 worth of tobacco in 60 seconds. It's non-stop activity."

Whatever the specialty, every auctioneer knows how to take bids. At today's country auctions and estate sales, people usually communicate their bid to the auctioneer by voice or by raising numbered cards. The auctioneer recognizes the highest bidder and closes the sale either by announcing the buyer's name or number or by describing the buyer — "sold to the lady in the hat."

Taking non-verbal signal bids, the old wink-of-an-eye, tug-on-the-ear routine, is another matter. Many auctioneers, especially in the fine arts field, where buyers wish to remain anonymous, can recall a mix-up of complex bidding signals.

One of the most famous occurred in London in the mid-1960s when a well-known collector bid on a painting in accordance with his pre-auction agreement. The agreement was given to the auctioneer like this: "when he is sitting down, he is bidding. If he bids openly, he is also bidding. When he stands up, he has stopped bidding. If he sits down again, he is not bidding unless he raises his finger. Having raised his finger, he is bidding, until he stands up again." Understandably, the auctioneer lost track of those signals somewhere along the line, and the painting went to the second-highest bidder.

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Statements Conflict On Tariff Increase

DETROIT (UPI) — A Ford Motor Co. marketing analyst says there is evidence domestic automakers are benefitting from last year's huge tariff increase on imported trucks.

That contradicts statements from Japanese automakers who are fighting the tariff and say it has done virtually nothing but increase prices.

There is much self-interest in both positions.

The Japanese want to continue to export trucks at the comparatively low tariff levels they enjoyed for years. Ford is asking for temporary restrictions on Japanese automotive imports and seeking evidence that controls would work to protect domestic automakers by enhancing their sales.

The argument rages over the relatively new market for small pickup trucks which now is dominated by the Japanese but soon will see U.S.-built entries from each of the domestic automakers.

L. R. Windecker, a Ford sales researcher and analyst, said after the new

tariff was enacted last September, "Industry truck volumes followed the same pattern and the import share declined. That is clear indication that domestic truck sales did benefit from the change," Windecker said.

In announcing a lawsuit before the U.S. Court of International Trade against the tariff hike, Toyota's top U.S. Official said the tariff "has provided virtually no benefits for the domestic truck industry."

Toyota and other Japanese automakers for nearly a decade imported small pickup trucks without cargo boxes. The box was added to the cab-chassis unit after it reached the U.S., and customs duties on the cab-chassis were 4 percent.

That was increased to 25 percent last September, requiring sizable price increases on those units.

The Japanese-built units also are sold by Ford, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. under their own nameplates.

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Wall Street Skeptical About Cuts

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The pounding being taken by the bond market is signifying a resounding lack of confidence in the Reagan administration's hopes to bolster the economy by a combination of federal spending cuts and lower taxes.

Wall Street is worried that — political realities being what they are — taxes will be reduced, all right, but spending cuts will be harder to achieve, even though the President has vowed that the two measures must go hand in hand.

As a result, bond traders and economists have nightmares about staggering budget deficits, dwarfing even those of the Carter administration. What's particularly disturbing is that the warnings are coming from all sides of the political and economic spectrums.

Arnold X. Moskowitz, a well-respected conservative economist with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., contends that if the administration goes ahead with the Kemp-Roth plan for 10 percent cuts in personal income taxes over three years, the federal budget deficit could hit \$117 billion in fiscal 1982 and \$129 billion in 1983.

He bases this dire view on three key factors: 1. the cumulative nature of a 10

percent tax reduction over each of three years; 2. his skepticism about the ability of the administration to accomplish spending reductions of the size it's talking about, and 3. the virtual certainty of an increase in defense spending.

The inflationary impact of budget deficits of this size would be enormous, Moskowitz says, since large government borrowing requirements would be added to private credit demands resulting from the economic recovery he sees occurring in the second half of this year.

For these reasons, he expects the 1982-83 tax cuts to be scaled back dramatically by the Reagan administration.

Similarly opposed to significant tax cuts right now is Wall Street's reigning interest-rate guru, Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers. He has been urging the President not to cut taxes until federal expenditures are substantially reduced.

Another warning about huge budget deficits has come from Sen. William Proxmire. Noting that the administration is talking about a \$30 billion rise in the defense budget, the Wisconsin Democrat estimates that if such an increase is accompanied by a 10 percent cut in personal income taxes, even a \$40 billion reduction in non-defense federal spending

would still result in a \$100 billion deficit in fiscal 1982.

Such a deficit, he asserts, could push the inflation rate to close to 20 percent and produce a bank prime loan rate of at least 25 percent.

Proxmire is calling for more and deeper budget cuts and says the \$50 billion in spending reductions the administration has been talking about for the 1982 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1, are far too feeble to do the job.

These warnings come in stark contrast to the President's insistence that he still hopes to balance the budget by fiscal 1983, even though the chairman of his own Council of Economic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum, is now talking about accomplishing that only in 1984.

One reason for Wall Street's alarm is that Jimmy Carter used to talk about balancing the budget, too, only to produce a deficit of \$59.5 billion in fiscal 1980, which ended last Sept. 30. Wall Street economists say the money markets won't easily forget what happened to those promises — and to bond prices — as the budget deficit-fueled inflation sent interest rates shooting up to unprecedented heights.

"The bond market is in a state of panic over the huge Treasury financings that

will be needed to pay for the large deficits," Moskowitz told us. "And there's the additional fear that the financing will actually be done by the Federal Reserve through an easy-money policy, which would lead to rampaging inflation."

Kaufman sees the prime rate topping the record 21.5 percent it shot up to last December and he predicts that the consumer price index will hover between 13 and 15 percent this year, much the same as last year's figure, but well above administration forecasts.

Moskowitz, however, thinks interest rates will decline as the economy weakens in the second quarter. He predicts that the prime rate will fall to 14 percent by this summer.

Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate Inc.

COLEMAN TO STAR HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dabney Coleman will star with Chevy Chase and Patti D'Arbanville in 20th Century-Fox's "Modern Problems," which goes into production in late March. Coleman will play the author of self-help books in the comedy of an air traffic controller's romantic problems.

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 <p>53% off</p> <p>Mens long sleeved flannel shirts</p> <p>3 for \$9</p> <p>Reg. 6.49</p> <p>WHILE THEY LAST. Plaids with long stay in shirt tails S-XL</p>	<p>Save 26%</p> <p>Mens durable knit T-shirts and briefs.</p> <p>3 for 497</p> <p>Reg. 3/6.97</p> <p>Comfort, fit in Dacron polyester/pima cotton. Washable White. S-XL</p>	<p>33%-50% off</p> <p>SELECT GROUP OF FURNITURE</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>499.99 sleeper.....</td><td>329.97</td><td>99.95 ottoman.....</td><td>49.97</td></tr> <tr><td>299.99 chair.....</td><td>199.97</td><td>299.95 chair.....</td><td>199.97</td></tr> <tr><td>149.99 end table.....</td><td>89.97</td><td>99.99 swivel chair.....</td><td>59.97</td></tr> <tr><td>169.99 coffee table.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>399.99 sleeper.....</td><td>249.97</td></tr> <tr><td>109.99 table.....</td><td>69.97</td><td>249.99 chair.....</td><td>149.97</td></tr> <tr><td>199.99 night stand.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>599.99 sleeper.....</td><td>399.97</td></tr> <tr><td>139.99 commode.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>329.99 rocker.....</td><td>199.97</td></tr> <tr><td>89.99 octogan table.....</td><td>59.97</td><td>229.99 commode.....</td><td>129.97</td></tr> <tr><td>229.99 octogan commode.....</td><td>149.97</td><td>249.99 chair.....</td><td>124.97</td></tr> <tr><td>119.99 night stand.....</td><td>69.97</td><td>349.99 chair.....</td><td>199.97</td></tr> <tr><td>229.99 chest.....</td><td>149.97</td><td>179.99 swivel rocker.....</td><td>99.97</td></tr> <tr><td>149.99 cocktail table.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>209.99 recliner.....</td><td>109.97</td></tr> <tr><td>119.99 commode.....</td><td>59.97</td><td>49.99 ottoman.....</td><td>24.97</td></tr> <tr><td>189.99 end table.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>279.99 chair.....</td><td>159.97</td></tr> <tr><td>189.99 chest.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>149.99 ottoman.....</td><td>89.97</td></tr> <tr><td>60.00 mirror.....</td><td>39.97</td><td>239.99 hex table.....</td><td>129.97</td></tr> <tr><td>89.99 headboard.....</td><td>49.97</td><td>379.99 chair.....</td><td>199.97</td></tr> <tr><td>299.99 Wall-a-way recliner.....</td><td>159.97</td><td>499.99 chair.....</td><td>289.97</td></tr> <tr><td>119.99 headboard.....</td><td>69.97</td><td>349.99 chair.....</td><td>169.97</td></tr> <tr><td>249.99 platform bed.....</td><td>149.97</td><td>69.95 cocktail table.....</td><td>34.97</td></tr> <tr><td>99.99 headboard.....</td><td>59.97</td><td>399.99 sofa.....</td><td>249.97</td></tr> <tr><td>179.99 hutch.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>179.99 commode.....</td><td>109.97</td></tr> <tr><td>249.99 headboard/footboard.....</td><td>149.97</td><td>139.99 console.....</td><td>69.97</td></tr> <tr><td>129.99 poster bed.....</td><td>89.97</td><td>69.99 ottoman.....</td><td>34.97</td></tr> <tr><td>189.99 dresser.....</td><td>99.97</td><td>329.99 rocker.....</td><td>199.97</td></tr> <tr><td>299.99 dry sink.....</td><td>169.97</td><td>229.99 sofa talbe.....</td><td>109.97</td></tr> <tr><td>179.99 bookcase.....</td><td>89.97</td><td>229.99 sofa table.....</td><td>109.97</td></tr> <tr><td>289.95 4-door unit.....</td><td>169.97</td><td>80.00 chair.....</td><td>40.00</td></tr> <tr><td>123.98 mirror.....</td><td>59.97</td><td>89.99 headboard.....</td><td>59.97</td></tr> <tr><td>599.99 sofa.....</td><td>349.97</td><td>159.99 sq. table.....</td><td>89.97</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>339.99 bar.....</td><td>129.97</td></tr> </table>	499.99 sleeper.....	329.97	99.95 ottoman.....	49.97	299.99 chair.....	199.97	299.95 chair.....	199.97	149.99 end table.....	89.97	99.99 swivel chair.....	59.97	169.99 coffee table.....	99.97	399.99 sleeper.....	249.97	109.99 table.....	69.97	249.99 chair.....	149.97	199.99 night stand.....	99.97	599.99 sleeper.....	399.97	139.99 commode.....	99.97	329.99 rocker.....	199.97	89.99 octogan table.....	59.97	229.99 commode.....	129.97	229.99 octogan commode.....	149.97	249.99 chair.....	124.97	119.99 night stand.....	69.97	349.99 chair.....	199.97	229.99 chest.....	149.97	179.99 swivel rocker.....	99.97	149.99 cocktail table.....	99.97	209.99 recliner.....	109.97	119.99 commode.....	59.97	49.99 ottoman.....	24.97	189.99 end table.....	99.97	279.99 chair.....	159.97	189.99 chest.....	99.97	149.99 ottoman.....	89.97	60.00 mirror.....	39.97	239.99 hex table.....	129.97	89.99 headboard.....	49.97	379.99 chair.....	199.97	299.99 Wall-a-way recliner.....	159.97	499.99 chair.....	289.97	119.99 headboard.....	69.97	349.99 chair.....	169.97	249.99 platform bed.....	149.97	69.95 cocktail table.....	34.97	99.99 headboard.....	59.97	399.99 sofa.....	249.97	179.99 hutch.....	99.97	179.99 commode.....	109.97	249.99 headboard/footboard.....	149.97	139.99 console.....	69.97	129.99 poster bed.....	89.97	69.99 ottoman.....	34.97	189.99 dresser.....	99.97	329.99 rocker.....	199.97	299.99 dry sink.....	169.97	229.99 sofa talbe.....	109.97	179.99 bookcase.....	89.97	229.99 sofa table.....	109.97	289.95 4-door unit.....	169.97	80.00 chair.....	40.00	123.98 mirror.....	59.97	89.99 headboard.....	59.97	599.99 sofa.....	349.97	159.99 sq. table.....	89.97			339.99 bar.....	129.97	 <p>50% off</p> <p>5 lb. fiber fill sleeping bag</p> <p>1897</p> <p>Reg. 36.99</p> <p>Hi loft fiberfill full length zipper canjoin with 2nd bag</p>
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 <p>41%-52% off</p> <p>Family fashion casuals soft split leather uppers</p> <p>\$23 Mens..... 10.97</p> <p>\$17 Womens..... 9.97</p> <p>\$17 Boys..... 9.97</p> <p>\$17 Childrens..... 8.97</p>	 <p>33% off</p> <p>Kitchen clocks entire stock</p> <p>489 to \$16</p> <p>Reg. 6.99 to 53.99</p> <p>Charming designs in electric kitchen clocks.</p>	 <p>Save 40%</p> <p>Roller Skates</p> <p>2988</p> <p>Reg. 49.99</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. ALuminum sole plate and truck. Assorted sizes.</p>	 <p>Save \$30</p> <p>Decorative ceiling fan 48" diameter</p> <p>\$59</p> <p>Reg. 89.95</p> <p>Blades wood veneer over wood products brass trim.</p>																																																																																																																												
 <p>55% off</p> <p>Toasty warm wrap sacks.</p> <p>1288</p> <p>Reg. 28.99</p> <p>WHILE THEY LAST! Acrylic blanket snaps to form body garment. Several other styles</p>	 <p>Save \$25</p> <p>Our 10-digit display/print calculator.</p> <p>4-key memory; +, -, x, ÷.</p> <p>Prints on inexpensive tape.</p> <p>Punctuated display 99.99. 12 digit model..... 74.97</p> <p>Reg. 89.99</p> <p>6499</p>	 <p>Save \$50</p> <p>Microwave oven cooks complete meals.</p> <p>Cooks up to 3 foods at one time. Easy touch controls. 1.5-cu-ft. 650w.</p> <p>\$44988</p> <p>Regularly 499.95</p>	 <p>Wheel alignment/electronic balance.</p> <p>Most US cars. Labor only. 988</p> <p>What we do: align front end and electronically balance front wheels.</p> <p>AUTO SERVICE CENTER</p> <p>See our experts for 10W30 oil change. Filter included. 1088</p> <p>We'll replace your oil with up to five quarts of 10W30.</p>																																																																																																																												

50th & Boston

MONTGOMERY WARD

IN STATE, OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL THIS NUMBER... CALLS ACCEPTED 8 AM TIL 4 PM MONDAYS thru FRIDAY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
Lodges & Societies
Personal Notices
Card of Thanks
Cemeteries/Lots
Lost and Found
Business and Financial
Franchises
Business For Sale
Business Services
Employment
Education Training
Merchandise

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
SIR KNIGHTS - Featuring the finest looking girls in town...

Announcements

9. Personal Notice
CLOTH Dolls, \$5-\$50, Ann. Andy's...

SCASHS Free Estimates GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM DIAMONDS, ANTIQUES

MASSAGE 10 AM-2 AM 3703-A Ave O

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB Relax with us SHAWN AND SERENA

"LOOK" THE EMPIRE ROOM would like to soothe away the tensions of your everyday business world...

Relax In the Hands of a Friendly Masseuse at STEPHANIE'S

DMSO 99% pure Sold as solvent only Free delivery

JUST DIVORCED? We Buy Senior Rings, Diamond Bands, Silver Coins.

TOP DOLLAR GOLD & SILVER 9-5, Monday-Friday

CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS Class Rings & Silverware, etc. Highest Prices Paid

OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4212

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun., & Monday... 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tues. 4:30 PM Friday

All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations—Corrections—Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad...

OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4212 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

2. Personal Notice PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale...

2. Personal Notice ADOPTED? Trying to find your natural family...

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. FRANCHISE Consultant, South-western...

TUNE-UP FRANCHISES Join the No. 1 Tune-up Franchise in the U.S.

11. Investments Pin Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale...

SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS MEANS TOP CASH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COINS OR SCRAP GOLD & SILVER.

4. Cemetery Lots 200 spaces for sale located in Lubbock...

5. Lost and Found LOST of Found an Animal? Call Petal at turn of highway...

9. Business For Sale HARDWARE Store Excellent Location. Confidential Inquiry To Longing Enterprises, Inc.

12. Loans FINANCIAL Consultant Available for obtaining loans Oil and Gas...

TOP CASH FOR ANYTHING GOLD OR SILVER 4816 AVENUE Q

DEADLOCKS Installed. Double Cylinder Locks, Garage Locks, Doorknobs, Viewcams, Bonded Keys...

9. Business For Sale HAMBURGER Stand Good location. Will trade for vehicle or carry part. Price \$12,000.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial, Residential & Leasing. Also refinancing.

15. Building Services PLUMBING REPAIRS - Pat Taylor Plumbing, Licensed and bonded. Remodels, repairs and sewer service. Free estimates.

G&G GOLD & SILVER GRANBURY SALES, INC 4816 AVENUE Q 763-0233

WANT To Job to keep in Shape, but have reasons why you don't? Call 764-6882. Will job with you, details given, call after 4 PM.

LOST and ABUSED ANIMALS For ad for lost, abused, or otherwise abandoned animals...

LOST and ABUSED ANIMALS For ad for lost, abused, or otherwise abandoned animals...

15. Building Services CERAMIC TILE Shower Repairs Complete Bath Remodeling LARRY T. HOLMES 792-8812

PILGRIM Stamp & Coins 2413-34th 796-2646

NUDE MODELING AND DANCING Adult entertainment, 7 days, 24 hours Suite 130-312 E. 34th

LOST and ABUSED ANIMALS For ad for lost, abused, or otherwise abandoned animals...

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15. Building Services WE BUILD THE BEST & REMODEL THE REST! All types remodeling & additions—whether they're extensive or small. Residential or commercial. For estimate call 794-6949

GOLD & SILVER STAMP SALE 50% off Catalog Price (Exp. 3/2/81)

ANSWERING SERVICE REASONABLE RATES THERESA GUILLEN 792-1511

LOST and ABUSED ANIMALS For ad for lost, abused, or otherwise abandoned animals...

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15. Building Services NEED A CONTRACTOR CALL ONE NUMBER 792-3151

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.

ANNUAL STAMP SHOW March 28 & 29 Civic Center Free Admission

LOST and ABUSED ANIMALS For ad for lost, abused, or otherwise abandoned animals...

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15. Building Services D & L FORMICA Formica, Ceramic Tile, Custom Built Cabinets, Painting, Paper Hanging, Remodeling, Refinishing. FREE ESTIMATES 745-4609

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15. Building Services A & M ROOFING All types of roofing done. Residential and commercial, free estimates. 24 hour service. 792-5820

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.

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15. Building Services J.L. Elliott Construction Inc. Remodeling, 31 years experience. Call day or night, 763-8976.

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15. Building Services DICKIE FRAZIER Remodeling, 31 years experience. Call day or night, 763-8976.

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15. Building Services JACK FRY 762-0333 1601 ERSKINE ROAD CASH & CARRY

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Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale AIRWICK Franchise & established business route for Lubbock and all Texas Panhandle...

Business Services

15. Building Services ALL types painting, large or small work guaranteed. Leo Baker, 855-4998, local 792-8812.

Business Services

15. Building Services PAINTING, Interior & Exterior. Brush or spray Acoustical ceilings, minor carpentry...

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale CERAMIC Shop, Molds, shelving, plates. Large inventory. Call 915-573-3332, 573-8348 after 5.

Business Services

15. Building Services PAINTING, Interior, Exterior. Brush or spray. Good Work R.K. McGlothlin, 799-7803.

Business Services

15. Building Services PAINTING, Interior, Exterior. Tape, Bed, Acoustical, some repairs. Guaranteed work. John Chinn, 744-7857, evenings.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale BEER & Wine store for sale. Call 744-9722, 744-9723, 744-9724.

Business Services

15. Building Services 30% DISCOUNT Concrete Septic Tank Systems. 500-750, 1000 gal. tanks. State-County-PHA Inspection.

Business Services

15. Building Services REMODELING, Additions, 35 Years Experience. Ralph Smith, 744-3605.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale DRIVE-UP Restaurant for lease - 315 North University. Assume loan on equipment. Call 744-7921 or 792-9817, ask for Joe McDonald.

Business Services

15. Building Services ROOFING - Specializing in leak repairs, flat roofs, composition or wood. 744-0444, Dovie.

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Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. Dr. Billy Weeks & Co. West Texas Most active & Experienced Broker.

Business Services

15. Building Services SEPTIC SYSTEMS State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Resonant. Call T.W. Kirkpatrick 794-4638.

Business Services

15. Building Services KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING Ceramic Tile - Formica. Cabinets - Vanities. H & H TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES 799-5372

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale HARDWARE Store Excellent Location. Confidential Inquiry To Longing Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 6495, Lubbock, TX 79464.

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15. Building Services KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING Ceramic Tile - Formica. Cabinets - Vanities. H & H TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES 799-5372

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9. Business For Sale HARDWARE Store Excellent Location. Confidential Inquiry To Longing Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 6495, Lubbock, TX 79464.

Business Services

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Business Services

22. OF Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Male pilot/aircraft mechanic. Will pay top wages. hours flexible, excellent benefits. **515-467-2221** days, **915-262-2534** nights.

IMMEDIATE opening for automobile mechanic. Must have own tools. See **Henry Ewing**, Caprock AMC, 10708 Ave. **749-2825**.

CITY of Sundown is accepting applications for certified public accountant. **\$1044** per month plus fringe benefits. Send resume to: **John L. Johnson**, City of Sundown, Box 600, Sundown Texas, **79772**, 800-229-3131.

WANTED, experienced painter with some carpentry. Good references. Call **1897-2331** or **817-973-2452**.

LICENSED Plumbers and experienced Helpers, Good working conditions. **Call** **408-3371**.

AIRCRAFT Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply: **Horizon Aero Service, Incorporated** - 748-5101.

INJECTION Molding Machine Operator for 2nd shift. Production or mechanical background helpful. Call **Industrial Molding Corporation**, **745-4317** for interview.

LAWN Care Leader has opening for - **Lawn Technician**. This individual must be self starting & able to deal with customers. Must be a weekly. Advancement for right to individual **745-3704**.

PARTS/Service Assistant No phone calls. Apply: **Horizon Aero Service, Inc.**, Lubbock Municipal Airport, **748-5101**.

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Business Services

22. OF Interest Male

EXECUTIVE POSITION Financial Analyst and Personnel Supervisor. **1981** based. Degree required. Business preferred. Ideal position for young aggressive individual presently in non-executive capacity. Please indicate salary requirements. Send resume to **Box 43**, Old Lubbock, **749-4000**, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, **749-4000**.

ELECTRONIC KNOWLEDGE is a top paid, semi-military training. Solid state equipment. Excellent opportunity. **Call** **341-4400** for information. **Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana, Lubbock, Texas 749-4000**.

AIRCRAFT Mechanics Help! Military aircraft experience acceptable. **Horizon Aero Service, 748-5101**.

Management Career Opportunities: Ambitious, bright individuals professional job pos. benefits. **Call** **777-2281**, **Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana, Lubbock, Texas 749-4000**.

RELIABLE commercial printer. **Call** **748-2728**.

GET PAID Today for the work you do today! Jobs available now. No phone call. **Apply** to **Industrial Molding Corporation**, **745-4317**.

LICENSED repair plumber. **Call** **408-3371**.

EXPERIENCED Night Auditor. **Call** **748-5101**.

FARMHAND - reliable, experienced with agricultural equipment. **Call** **748-5101**.

WORKING Partner. Experience necessary in **hardware & landscaping**. **Call** **748-5101**.

PART TIME Delivery. **Call** **748-5101**.

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VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
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ROOFING

Three Tab **21.85**
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2nd Pre-cut **89**
Each

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2x4 Fir **13 1/2**
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3/8" & 1/2" **2.99**
Per Sheet

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2 1/2" x 8" Pre-Hung **27.75**
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4x6 Ruff, 10.29
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10,000 lbs Random S&L Rec. Tube \$1.95 cwt
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OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
2-3 Years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting. R.N. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.

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Registered Nurse with ability to develop O.R. Training Programs for new RN's, LVN's, & ORT's. Also will provide educational programs for current employees.

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South Park Hospital
6610 Quaker Avenue
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24. Male or Female

APARTMENT MANAGER
Amarillo

Seeking husband and wife team to manage larger apartment property. Must be experienced in apartment management and maintenance. No children. Salary + apartment.

Please contact
Lewis Froude, Personnel Director
or Nancy Jermundson, R.N., Director, Nursing Services
for an appointment

1-358-1162

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RETIRED? NEED EXTRA INCOME?

National manufacturer seeks permanent part time person to service retail stores in approx. 50 miles radius of Lubbock. Above average hourly pay and car allowance. Send resume to: Box 78, c/o PROCESSING, HURRY! 514,000-5300, 005, Martha Scott, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female

WILL TRAIN

Woman or Man age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established route in Lubbock area. Must have high school education, stable home life, and excellent character. Will make \$13,000 to \$18,000 or more the 1st year. Good company benefits. Call 795-0391 for appointment.

24. Male or Female

LVN MED-AID
Needed 3-11 Shift

By privately owned nursing home.

792-2831
for appointment

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

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West Texas Hospital
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A health care center of **AMI**

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24. Male or Female

RETIRED? NEED EXTRA INCOME?

National manufacturer seeks permanent part time person to service retail stores in approx. 50 miles radius of Lubbock. Above average hourly pay and car allowance. Send resume to: Box 78, c/o PROCESSING, HURRY! 514,000-5300, 005, Martha Scott, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female

WILL TRAIN

Woman or Man age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established route in Lubbock area. Must have high school education, stable home life, and excellent character. Will make \$13,000 to \$18,000 or more the 1st year. Good company benefits. Call 795-0391 for appointment.

24. Male or Female

LVN MED-AID
Needed 3-11 Shift

By privately owned nursing home.

792-2831
for appointment

24. Male or Female

RETIRED? NEED EXTRA INCOME?

National manufacturer seeks permanent part time person to service retail stores in approx. 50 miles radius of Lubbock. Above average hourly pay and car allowance. Send resume to: Box 78, c/o PROCESSING, HURRY! 514,000-5300, 005, Martha Scott, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

Newly licensed or experienced. Join the Best! Success, Inc. offers more training, marketing assistance, and expertise in all areas of real estate. Send resume for confidential interview. Call: West Holmquist, Sales Manager 795-7734

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ANALYST

Career opportunity exists for Employee Relations Generalist with 2-4 years experience in Recruiting, EEO, Job Evaluation, Employee Benefits and Compensation and other Personnel functions. Candidates should possess a B.S., M.S., or M.B.A. degree in Business Administration or Industrial Relations/Management. Excellent benefits package and salary commensurate with experience provided. Qualified candidates are requested to submit their resume and salary history in confidence to:

PHILLIPS URANIUM CORPORATION
ATTENTION: JIM POTTER
P.O. BOX 26236
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87215

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD WAITRESSES & EXPERIENCED COOKS NEEDED!

Waitresses: \$3.35 hourly + tips

Cooks: salary depends on experience

- FULL TIME
- ALL SHIFTS

Apply in person
HOBBO JOE'S
2414 4th
EOE, M, F

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th

Immediate opening for R.N. Director of Nursing. 106 bed skilled & ICF III facility.

APPLY IN PERSON

WANTED! DRAFTING WORK!

WANTED: DRAFTING WORK that I can do in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call: Carroll Peterson 795-7734

DRAFTING

1. Architectural
2. Machine
3. Structural
4. Electrical & Electronic
5. Pipe

Beginning & Advance Phases

747-4339
BOHNSEN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2601 36th St.
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER

We need one with BBA or business-related degree. If you're a self-starter with at least one year experience in hospital business and one year supervisory experience, we'd like to see your resume. You get Med/Dent/Life benefits; vacation, sick leave, hospital orientation. Salary open.

West Texas Hospital
1401 Ninth Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Contact: Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
K MART

If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great & growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary + security with our liberal life & health programs, pension & stock purchase plans & vacation policy.

Call 806-765-8615
for appointment

All inquiries held in strict confidence
EOE, M, F

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim or Marti. Jim Willis, Realtor 797-4297

SALES ASSOCIATES

1. Training to degree required
2. Immediate or future association
3. Super amenities
4. Short term monetary compensation
5. Licensure & successfully active.
6. Magnificent future

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4713 50th Street
Please call or see
Malcolm Garrett
797-2283
Res. 797-9696

34. Sports Equipment

CHROME Trailer Hitch, ball on load leveler hitch, tie bars, Power Lube Grease, 1519 Avenue H, 762-5228

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money made! Huber's, Pawn Shop, 609 Broadway.

350 USED Guns to trade now. Almost anything you want in a new price. Write: Mack Hanson, 3005 S. Elmwood, Abilene, TX, 79605.

HELP Wanted for summer resort in cool Colorado. Cooks, maids, maintenance, cashiers, sales, trailer park, office help plus other jobs. Room, board, salary and bonus. Write: Mack Hanson, 3005 S. Elmwood, Abilene, TX, 79605.

COMPUTER Programmer — Outstanding company. Degree, 2 years COBOL, CICS & DOS. To \$23,000. No negotiable. Call: 795-1185

TOP level computer operator — IBM 370. To \$13,000. Tremendous benefits. Career. Unlimited potential. Please apply. Call: 795-1185

7-3 LVN 3-11 Med Aide — 11-7 Relief LVN 4120-22nd Place. Apply in person only.

CHEMIST

Amstar Corporation has an immediate opening for a staff chemist at its Dimmitt, Texas corn wet milling facility. The successful candidate will have a BS Chemistry or a BS in a natural science with a heavy chemistry background, plus a good theoretical or working knowledge of sophisticated analytical equipment such as HPLC, GC and AA.

Position offers a salary ranging from high teens to low 20s, plus an outstanding benefits package. If interested, contact Personnel Department.

Amstar Corporation
P.O. Box 169
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
(806) 647-4141
Equal Employment Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
Operating Room Technician

Apply
2412 50th
EOE

EARN EXTRA INCOME

\$400-\$1000 per month, full or part time. Turn your hobby into extra income. Major SW based craft distributor seeking sales oriented individual to call on accounts in the greater Lubbock Metropolitan area. Set your own hours. Must have own transportation. Gas allowance provided. Initially Reply in confidence to: Box 71, Care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408 - 2-26

SALES ASSOCIATES

1. Training to degree required
2. Immediate or future association
3. Super amenities
4. Short term monetary compensation
5. Licensure & successfully active.
6. Magnificent future

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4713 50th Street
Please call or see
Malcolm Garrett
797-2283
Res. 797-9696

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEE

Salary & Car Expense. Economical auto required. Need ability to work with young people. Morning & evening shifts available. Supervision of sales, collection & delivery.

APPLY IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
762-8844 Ext. 105

8th & J P.O. Box 491
LUBBOCK, TX 79413

HOSPITAL COMPROLLER
Exceptional Career Opportunity is now available
Community Hospital of Lubbock

Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 5 years of hospital, financial, management experience.

A CPA degree is preferred but a proven record of achievement will figure highly in final determination.

Solid background in hospital accounting, accounts receivable, data processing, cost control, and third party reimbursement is required.

Strong leadership skills and a well-informed personality are essential.

Excellent salary and benefit package is provided for this exciting challenge.

Please send resume in complete confidence to:
Richard McClernay, Administrator
Community Hospital of Lubbock
5301 University
Lubbock, TX 79413

CASH

for Clean Used Boats! Call Sherry Furr

FURR MARINE
744-8488

WANTED FACTORY REP

Are you keeping up with inflation? If not, PACESETTER may be the shop for you. PACESETTER, the largest custom manufacturer of its kind in the country, experiences a growing opportunity in the Lubbock area. Your sales experience not necessary. Start earning while training. We offer you a chance to grow with an aggressive top corporation. Many benefits, 1 Paid Vacation Month, 401k, Profit Sharing, Flexible Work Schedule. Call for more information or to schedule an interview. PACESETTER, 1115 Station Highway, Suite C, 797-2205.

PACESETTER PRODUCTS INC

Saturday 11 AM - Monday 11:30 AM 1115 Station Highway, Suite C, 797-2205
9:00 AM Ask for Allen Bardila

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. TRI-TRONICS Electronic dog training collar...

42. Farm Equipment. SAVE 40-60%. Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the Southwest...

42. Farm Equipment. COTTON gin for sale. North of Lubbock...

ROLL-A-CONE. Disk Listers, 2-pt Spring Tooth, Timbers and Stabilizers...

42. Farm Equipment. WANTED, SMALL OLDER MODEL TRACTOR...

42. Farm Equipment. 630 JD on LP, call after 5:00-5:51...

47. Miscellaneous. REPOSESSED Filter Queen vacuum, complete with power nozzle...

47. Miscellaneous. REPOSESSED Filter Queen vacuum, complete with power nozzle...

38. Trailers, Campers. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER...

Taylor Tractor & Equipment, Inc. 1913 Ave. O, Duplex to trade for motor home...

ADAMS Farm Equip. Co. Rt. 7 Box 890 Lubbock, TX. 764-2510

42. Farm Equipment. 806 IHG BUTANE, good shape. IHC 2 Bottom Breaking Pipe...

42. Farm Equipment. MASSEY Ferguson 2705 - 800 hours, duals, two 150 gallon side mount tanks...

42. Farm Equipment. 1977 IHG 2705, good shape. IHC 2 Bottom Breaking Pipe...

47. Miscellaneous. FIREWORK 95% split OK. Deliver and Pickup...

47. Miscellaneous. FIREWORK 95% split OK. Deliver and Pickup...

42. Farm Equipment. 1973 Starcraft Tent Trailer, every option, plus carpet, insulation...

Taylor Tractor & Equipment, Inc. Tahoka, Texas 806-998-4549

BIG 12 1981 MODULE BUILDER FARMERS-GINNERS SPECIAL for January & February

USED EQUIPMENT. Farmall 1086 D Tractor, Extra Clean, 21,500. IHC 480 21H, Tandem Disc Harrow...

42. Farm Equipment. 1977 IHG 2705, good shape. IHC 2 Bottom Breaking Pipe...

42. Farm Equipment. 1977 IHG 2705, good shape. IHC 2 Bottom Breaking Pipe...

"OKLAHOMA" Is Better On Giant Screen TV. From Smallwoods 2019-3473

Sears 3082 Municipal Drive 767-6706 For Directions. RETAIL SALES OUTLET

38. Trailers, Campers. 1977 3F Coachman - like new! Self-contained, 806-233-2241...

NEW TRACTORS. 4248, 4448, 4648. RENT OR BUY. USED TRACTORS. 1977 - 4438 Quad, 1973 - 4438 Quad...

JOHN DEERE. NEW TRACTORS. 4248, 4448, 4648. RENT OR BUY. USED TRACTORS...

NEW EQUIPMENT. 235 714 Tandem Disc \$8100, 235 75 21 Tandem Disc. USED EQUIPMENT. 1979 IHC 1086, fact cab air...

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY. (1) Used JD 6 Row Box Bar Fiberglass Planter...

SLATON, TEXAS. ACRES OF - New & Used aluminum pipe & fittings...

46. Auctions. PEACAN TREES BARE ROOT. 2' to 4' \$7 Each, 4' to 6' \$8 Each...

46. Auctions. PEACAN TREES BARE ROOT. 2' to 4' \$7 Each, 4' to 6' \$8 Each...

R.V. SHOW AT SOUTH PLAINS MALL. SEE OUR GREAT DIVERSE MOTOR HOMES AND 5th WHEELERS...

THINK BLUE. SISK & REID FORD TRACTOR, INC. Hwy 87-North, Plainview, Texas...

FEBRUARY SPECIALS on Nobis Springtooth Harrows. 39' Complete \$3790, 39' Complete w/cylinder \$4740...

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS. 30' to 42' Spray nozzles available. Best Price. ACUFF FARM SUPPLY...

Lubbock Goat & Sheep AUCTION SAT. FEB. 28. 11:00 A.M. Location: 3 1/2 miles South of Lubbock...

GILES TRAVEL TRAILERS PARK MODELS 5th WHEEL TRAILERS. 22' New '80 Model, self-contained, twin front gauges...

Wanna Save \$\$\$? Would you pay \$30,500 for a 125 HP tractor that is fully equipped...

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 806-293-4116. NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 110 110 HP 28,000...

46. Auctions. HORSE AUCTION. Lubbock Every Mon. 7 P.M. Jack Faulk Auctioneers...

46. Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION. Of Recreation Equipment, Restaurant Equipment & Household Items...

ABBOTT trailer sales. 1981 MODELS ARE HERE!!! Due to the TREMENDOUS VOLUME of sales during the last month...

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. CLEAN, SOLID USED TRACTORS. 78 4440, 1,200 Hours \$31,500, 78 4440, 2,400 Hours \$32,500...

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT. 107 Ave. H, Levelland 894-4961. NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 110 110 HP 28,000...

46. Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION. Of Recreation Equipment, Restaurant Equipment & Household Items...

46. Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION. Of Recreation Equipment, Restaurant Equipment & Household Items...

SOUTH PLAINS ANNUAL R.V. SHOW. PHARR R.V.'s, Inc. SEE THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS & 5th WHEELERS...

Speed King a new concept in Spring Tooth Harrows for West Texas by a company that has been manufacturing quality farm equipment...

Bryant Farm Supply. IHC Breaking Plow, 4 Bottom, 11250. NEW PLANTERS. 6100 Custom Built...

WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 321 19th St. February Sale. 1500 Gal. Sprayer Tank \$735.00, 1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank \$615.00...

AUCTION BANKRUPTCY SALE INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE. 1318 East 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas SAT., FEB. 28, 1980 11:04 A.M.

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS Paid Near Tech 1 bed room, Spectacular views and cab...

65. Furnished Apts. MONTESSO Apartments - 3200 + electricity, 5185 + electricity, unfurnished, 1600 30th, 747-1335.

65. Furnished Apts. 543-B 40th, quadruple, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, quiet, 575 plus bills, call Mrs. Barber 745-6381 or 793-4380.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE 3 bedrooms, 5185 plus elec. Small, quiet complex. Professional students preferred. 1901 9th St. 745-3625.

65. Furnished Apts. COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lowly priced efficiency, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 bedroom apartment...

65. Furnished Apts. DOLLHOUSE. Furnished efficiency, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 bedroom apartment...

65. Business Property PRIME Texas Tech location. Commercial building, 2425 13th, 1000 sq. ft. Just remodeled. Additional 1000 sq. ft. available. 915-67-4968.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE 51st & Indiana Under construction - new leasing! General Office & Medical Office. Will Custom Design. 747-3333.

74. Business Property SAVE CITY TAXES! 2 Acres. Fence. Private well, septic tank. Paved frontage road, level lot...

abode APARTMENTS 1 BR-3 BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 37 UNITS 1909 RALEIGH (1 Block West of Quaker on 19th) 797-5970

CIRCLE ONE, I Br. Efficiency, 1 Br. Designed for Students! 1718 Tech, behind IHOP & B.B. Music. 1412 Ave. W. 743-4151. Honeycomb Apts.

TAURUS Apartments. 1915 14th. One bedroom furnished, 520. Two bedroom unfurnished, 520. Close to Tech, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. 763-0132.

RECENTLY painted 2 bedroom apartment. Very large. New carpet. Beautiful courtyard. Security office. 1702 Ave. R. No child. Call 745-5184.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. Large walk-in closet, shag carpet, dishwasher. King size bed, laundry facilities. Lovely courtyard. Security office on premises. 1702 Ave. R. No child. Call 745-5184.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks APPLIQUE PARK - Loop & Tech. Highways. Spacious & trailers for rent. 745-4996. 794-2943.

66. Office Space OFFICES from 150 to 2300 square feet. Central location, abundant parking, low rates. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354.

75. Income Property 54 UNIT Apartment Complex - 4.39% Gross. 547,000. 29% Down. 10% Uprate. Good location, ample parking. Lubbock Real Estate 797-3318. 793-1543.

75. Income Property 54 UNIT Apartment Complex - 4.39% Gross. 547,000. 29% Down. 10% Uprate. Good location, ample parking. Lubbock Real Estate 797-3318. 793-1543.

Country Trails 4405 74th 2 Bedrooms \$100-\$120 3 Bedrooms \$120-\$150 Furnished or Unfurnished Family Community Children & Pets Welcome 797-2828

CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th (Block off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff., 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

Cozy fireplace surrounded by very well furnished apartment. Convenient to Tech & Downtown, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, offstreet parking. Mgr. at apt. 6 2121 7th 744-2062

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, central heat & air 1 bedroom, fut. \$225 Unfurnished, \$215 2 bedrooms, fut. \$230 Unfurnished, \$235 5801 22nd #1

3 ROOM DUPLEX, clean, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. NO Deposit, move in immediately, one and two bedroom. Call 747-9196.

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, Three bedroom, with fireplace, washer, dryer, carport. Nice 797-2863.

RETAIL SPACE 80th St. Caprock Center, 12,000 sq. ft., can be divided, presently occupied by Gold Bond Stamp.

Memphis Place Mall 2 locations, 1010 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft. Owner to finish out.

Quaker Square Owner will remodel for office use. 800 sq. ft. and 1670 sq. ft.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 744-4305 1919-3500 4501 Brownfield Hwy. Block from Brownfield Hwy. MEMBER I.P.M.I. L.A.

1/2-3 bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped 7 pools, 2 laundry rooms, gas heat low traffic area, minutes from loop BRICROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR #01 CID 1321 65th Dr. - 745-5344

PoCo ApTs. FURNISHED GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR Adult Only-No Pets All the Comforts of Home EFFICIENCIES-\$175 One Bedroom-\$220 4501 Brownfield Hwy. Block from Brownfield Hwy. MEMBER I.P.M.I. L.A.

PARK TERRACE 2401 45th 1 BR, \$340 + elec. Pleasant surroundings. Across from park. Pool, laundry. No children, no pets. 795-4174. 747-2854.

HALF MONTH FREE RENT ROOMMATES 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Convenient to: Tech, Mall, Loop, Rest. & Entertainment. Open 7 days a week 5702 50th 797-8871

68. Business Property 2500 TO 5000 SQ. FT. rent or lease. Overhead doors, A/C, skylights, heavy wiring and plumbing. Call 745-9628.

FOR LEASE New Office Building Available Near Large Single, Two, Three or Four Unit Buildings. 74th Place & University West Texas Home Builders Assn. Office Bldg. Call Mr. B. Smith, Jr. 745-4188

70. Wanted to Rent LOOKING FOR A 1 OR 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. CLOSE TO REESE, PRICE RANGE OF \$185-\$210 MONTHLY. PLEASE CALL 746-8622 AFTER 5PM AND ON WEEKENDS.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING 763-8000 1712 Broadway

the Hickory Tree 1629 16th 763-7572

Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th 763-7572

STUDENTS FACE IT! GAS AND MONEY ARE TIGHT! SAVE BOTH WITH THE APARTMENTS Located at 4th & Indiana 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished & laundry rooms and pool. Right on campus bus and Cibus routes. Convenient to Tech and Med. Schools. Gas heating & hot water paid. 763-3457

VILLA WEST - 5401 49th 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. All utilities, pool, laundry. Beautiful landscaping, children & pets accepted. 795-7254. 745-5427. Palmieri Properties.

STONEBROOK 1809 14th Efficiency - \$155 + elec. 1 bedroom - \$185 + elec. 743-9782 Laundry, pool, 747-2854

EXCELLENT Commercial space 414 A Avenue. Nice available. Under existing lease or other suitable arrangements. Murree & Sons, 745-3272.

SPACE FOR LEASE. Medical or Professional office space. Located at Number 4100 Avenue G. Call 747-4158.

74. Business Property For Sale: Complete automatic sawmill located southeast Okla. 16,000 sq. ft. per day capacity. 1405 N. 200th St. Call 745-4455.

74. Business Property For Sale: Complete automatic sawmill located southeast Okla. 16,000 sq. ft. per day capacity. 1405 N. 200th St. Call 745-4455.

OMNI OFFERS: Fireplace, Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor Private Balcony/Patio Furnished or Unfurnished OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414 (806) 797-2656 795-1335

Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335 No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites Direct Dial Telephones Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682 Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euess, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments. Furnished & Unfurnished available. For leasing information, 792-3232.

WENDOVER APARTMENTS Join professional adults in this ideally located complex near 38th & Side.

TOWNSOUTH 73rd & Indiana Retail Space, 2100 SF. Available April 1st.

68. Business Property 2500 TO 5000 SQ. FT. rent or lease. Overhead doors, A/C, skylights, heavy wiring and plumbing. Call 745-9628.

74. Business Property For Sale: Complete automatic sawmill located southeast Okla. 16,000 sq. ft. per day capacity. 1405 N. 200th St. Call 745-4455.

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AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALL ADULT MOROCCO SHILOH 10% Discount for Citizens over 65 Quiet Surroundings, Security Guards, Wood paneling, Shuttered windows, Large closets, Laundry, Pool 763-8390 (open Sat.) 1602 Ave. R 24

1 & 2 BEDROOM Suites Available! Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 4521 Brownfield Highway, 795-1335.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS G.E. Kitchen. Large closets. Laundry rooms. Off street parking. No children, pets, 1175 plus electricity. 744-7712. 797-5522.

WENDOVER APARTMENTS Join professional adults in this ideally located complex near 38th & Side.

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TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School. On Tech Bus Route. Furnished or Unfurnished. Individual Heat and Air. Large Closets. All electric Kitchens. Full Laundry Facilities. Swimming Pools. Sun Decks. Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance. No Pets! (Twin Beds Available) 1 BR. APTS. FROM \$200 BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE an 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Armory and Tech. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE an 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Armory and Tech. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

TOWNSOUTH 73rd & Indiana Retail Space, 2100 SF. Available April 1st.

68. Business Property 2500 TO 5000 SQ. FT. rent or lease. Overhead doors, A/C, skylights, heavy wiring and plumbing. Call 745-9628.

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Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
GOOD CHURCH ACREAGES AVAILABLE
3 Acres well irrigated subdivided, fenced, well barn, orchards.

WESTERN RANCH ACRE
4 1/2 AC Homesites, Paved, School bus, FHA, GI loans available.

7 ACRES ON CLOVIS HWY.
Between Lubbock & Shallowater. Great location. Land down payment. Would trade for house equity in Lubbock.

1 ACRE Fenced, Mobile Home
Horse Barn, Shallowater. 832-5877. Oils Bennett, Real Estate, Ltd. 835-4215.

NEED 80 Texas Veterans to purchase 80 acres. Have client who would like to sell 400 acre dry-land to Texas Veterans.

16.72 ACRES on Blvd. Just east of University. 150,000 per acre. Owner will finance. Day & Co., 792-2128.

WEST 50th RANCHETTES \$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances. Approximately 130 acre North of Lubbock. Electricity, telephone, Frig.

COMMERCIAL TRACTS, several sites on pavement, 300x200 ft. size. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS
South Indiana-10th Street. Low Down Payment. Owner Carry Paper. Highly Restricted. Paved Streets.

YOKAM COUNTY, 160 acres near Bowling. 5 wells, 2 miles underground pipe. 21% down. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

WANT TO SELL! HAVE BUYERS
40 Acres, near Lubbock. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

78. Farms-Ranches
3 1/2 SECTIONS - Central Texas. Cow, sheep, goat, deer. Texas quail ranch, hunting lodge.

79. Out of Town Prop.
25 MILES north of Lubbock. 3000 sq. ft. brick 3-2 house and improvements on 5 acres.

80. Resort Property
LAKE Hubbard, 2 Lake Front Lots. 5000 sq. ft. One With Mobile Home. Make Offer. 915-877-1214.

81. Real Est. To Trade
TRADE for commercial property, farm, etc. - 3 bedroom house, Tech Terrace area. Austin, TX. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

82. Real Est. Wanted
WE BUY Equities! Ellison-Scott. Realtors, 792-2128.

83. Oil Land & Leases
HOUSTON PEARSON
Realtors. Forms, Branches, Commercial & Oil Leases Bought and Sold.

84. Houses
BARGAIN Parkway 1822 E. 1st St. \$50,000. 1978 E. 1800 sq. ft. 10th. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

Real Estate for Sale

79. Farms-Ranches
LUBBOCK County 318 Acres. Southwest of Wolfarth possession on closing. GAINNS COUNTY, 640 acres with irrigation and potential for future development.

MODERN SWINE PRODUCTION FACILITY
30 Acres with home in Bailey County. Murree & Sons Inc. (806)765-8015

90 ACRES South of Lubbock on 1585. Will sell or trade for grass land. LUBBOCK COUNTY. Half section. On pavement. Improved. 3 wells.

DICKENS COUNTY: 240 Acres. 2 tanks. Some minerals. 827-6325. HURLBUT & HOLDER 1802 AVE. Q 762-0337 Don Fritz, 792-0679 H.V. Stanton, 799-4717

140 ACRE farm, Lee County, NM. 2 1/2 wells with 1000 GPM water. 75 acre alfalfa. 1800 sq. ft. home. 2500 sq. ft. garage. 5000 sq. ft. barn. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

320 ACRES 3 1/2 wells, 4000 Ft. underground line. 3 1/2 miles west of Plains. pavement. Good terms. Brownfield, 806-432-2154.

325 ACRES, Table level. 11 irrig. wells. underground. 1000 ft. 40x75 barn. 1 1/4 minerals. Tracts available. Donna Hue, 792-2881. 2110 S. 2nd St. Realtors, Inc.

100 ACRES in West Lubbock County. 2000 acre. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC. Box 627, Farwell, TX 79241. 821-3288. PARMER COUNTY 820 Acres, 3 sprinklers, good water. 1/2 mile improvement. 100 ft. underground pipe.

BAILEY COUNTY 1285 Acres Seven 8" wells. 1000 ft. underground pipe. Corral. Oklahoma Lease area. Priced to sell.

NEAR HARTLEY, TEXAS 2080 Acres. Thirteen 8" wells. 8" natural gas. 15000 a. alfalfa. Good natural gas. 792-2128.

YOKAM COUNTY, 160 acres near Bowling. 5 wells, 2 miles underground pipe. 21% down. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

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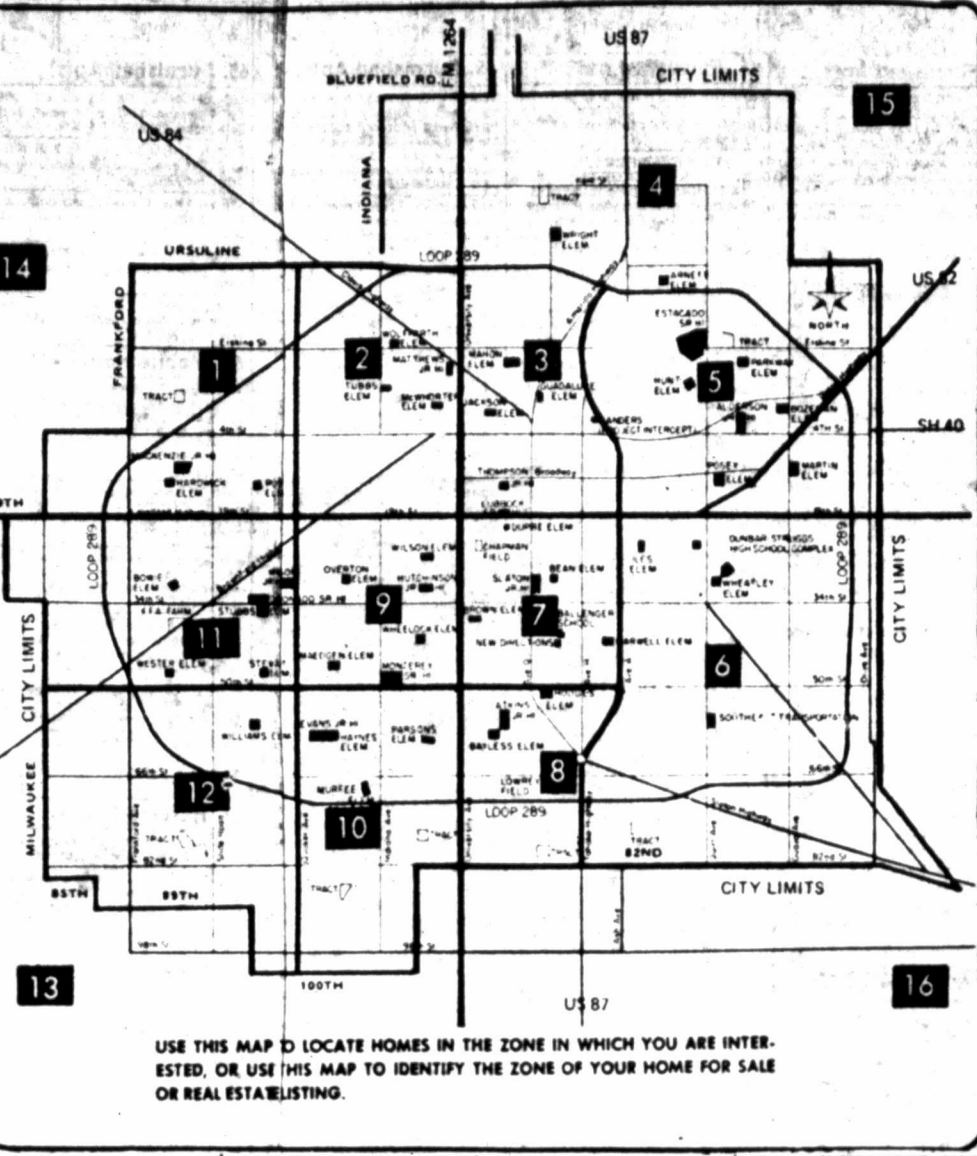
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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER 2-2, brick, den with fireplace, clean, nice yard, low payments - taxes - utilities. For information call: days, 795-2418, evenings, 823-4215.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER HEATED POOL. Sunlight, 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, RV pad. 871-95, 5413 8th Place. 795-2418.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BASKIN CANYON - Bank repossessed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, approximately 1800 sq ft. Bank financing, no points, no commission. 762-8811, 5-3, 797-0600, weekends.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Nice! \$37,500. Maudlin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OPEN Daily in dark. Excellent plan, isolated master bedroom, 3 dressing areas, 4-walk-in closets, beautiful landscaping.

OPEN SUNDAY-15 NEW-DIFFERENT-EXCITING
Only \$38,450 buys this new 3-1/2 b. 1.5 bathed master. Extra large lot, beautiful landscaping.

YOU WIN IF YOU BUY IN RESTRICTED TERRA ESTATES NORTH 4th & MILWAUKEE

\$6000 OF Big Lots (NO CITY TAXES)
Across from Lubbock's Newest Golf Course. The OSBORNE CO. Realtors. 744-1451

ENERGY EFFICIENT
NEW 3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH HOMES
Fully carpeted - Built-in Range, Dishwasher, Disposal, Central Heat & Air - Double Garage.

CITY BOND-FHA-VA
Limited number of FHA 265 loans for qualifying families. Call 745-1533 Mon.-Fri. FIRST HOMES 9602 University

LANDMARK REALTORS THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE
Most people know exactly what they're looking for. We know where to find it!

BEAUTY! Only 6 months old in Farrar del Norte Energy saving features. Low \$7,700. 792-2128.

FLAG home is less than a year old in the Meadows. 3BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in desk and bookcase.

SPACIOUS! Beautiful wood paneling, large fireplace, built-in desk and bookcase. 3BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in desk and bookcase.

SPRING CHARM cute 3 1/2 in South Lubbock, 2 1/2 baths, built-in desk and bookcase. 792-2128.

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CHAPMAN Better Homes and Gardens SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

34th St. Office 3212 34th 799-4321

Nice-Heat 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Home near Tech. Open bedroom could be used for hobby. \$37,500. Call Morris 797-1328

New and tastefully decorated in Guilt Gardens and The Meadows Additions. Built by two of the finest builders in Lubbock.

Owner lovely 3 1/2 in excellent condition. Large open living area, fireplace, breakfast bar. \$54,500. Call Dickie for appointment 793-0786

New listing Equity buy or bond money. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sliding over 1400 sq. ft. Non-escalating loan 9 1/2%. Let me show. Call Betty 792-9201

Just for You! Lovely spacious 3 bedroom home in West Lubbock. Separate living area, landscaping, dining room, and separate living areas. Call Terri 792-6296

Executive 4 bedroom Lubbock Country Club area. Split level large lot, water well, separate living area, overlooks golf course. Call Carroll 744-0392

Beautiful Townhouse. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Light bright and happy colors. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Call Carol 792-1894

Sharp 2/2/1. Two living areas. Outside store house. Big bedrooms. 8 1/2% loan. Good equity buy. Call Gerald

New Nice It is to move in without having to redecorate and at a price you can afford. Call Ed Elliott, Realty, 792-2128.

New on the market 3 1/2, 1/2 block from Williams School, large scale one owner home. Interior is excellent. \$54,500. Call Gloria 792-4848

January Leaders Sales-Betty Baker Listings-Carolyn Sanderfer

Chick Karsner, Sales Manager. Carol Barrett, 796-6792. Betty Baker, 797-8443.

South Office 3311 81st 797-3738 Let's Talk Bond Money ELEGANT & ENERGY CONIOUS 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Impressive den. \$94,500. Ask for Betty Baker.

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CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens

ROY MIDDLTON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275
3 BR, Gameroom, 1 Bk. to Melonia South Pool. \$73,950.00
2 Bery, 4 BR, Formal dining, gameroom \$91,500.00
Retrofit, 3 BR, Study, formal dining \$86,500.00
Unusual Luxury duplex, atrium, Skylights \$160,000.00
Mlenia Park, formal living-dining, \$69,950.00
Country Place Townhouse, 3 BR, Study, 2 Story, \$95,000.00

MLS Chalet RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE 817-73rd-797-9099
Nancy Gorman 795-3131
Sharon Harvey 745-3838
Marlene Washburn 795-5235
Kathy Whalley 795-0048
Vicki Kucukas 794-2534
Phyllis Brown 797-2194
Christi Porrett Broker 793-4278

LINDA EDWARDS - SALES LEADER
\$190 DOWN: Payments only \$417 with BOND
8% INTEREST! No approval to assume \$38 payments. Sharp 3 1/2
11.5% INTEREST: Lovely home with new carpet and paint. Near schools. 3 1/2
LAKELINE: Bright and cheery decor. Oversized Billy workroom. \$348 DOWN 3 1/2
REDECORATED: New wallpaper and earthenware carpet. Formal DR, SUNROOM 5th Lubbock
WARM & INVITING: Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home near schools, shopping
11 1/2% FHA LOAN: No qualifications to assume loan. Almost new home in RAINBOW 3 1/2
TWO REPLACES: Great atmosphere in this lovely 2 1/2 home. GAME ROOM
CLASSIC BEAUTY: 4 bedroom home in MELONIE with formal LIVING-DINING-STUDY. JAME ROOM
\$145,000

med-hunt real-estate 7806 Indiana 797-4385
Sady Lehman 797-3897
Lila Edwards, GRI 794-6325
Bilean Hayes 795-6317
Christine Lawler 795-3487
Barbara Miller 745-4282
Carolyn Maagle 795-1224
Pat Hunt, GRI 797-0649
Neal Pippen 795-5117
Sales Manager 745-8473
Med Hunt, CRI Broker

Ed Elliott REALTORS (806)793-1180
2801 52nd. 3-2-2. New carpet. Near shopping, schools. \$53,900
56750 Equity! VA Loan. 2 Rentals
7823 45th. 3-2-1. VA Loan. \$69,500 Equity
Property Management
Farm & Ranch Appraisals

Ed Elliott REALTORS (806)793-1180
Near 2nd & University VA Equity 7,000. \$45,000. 3-2-2. New sprinklers, vacant
\$44,500. 3 or 4 Bedrooms in Farrar Del Norte 1800 sq ft. 3 1/2 baths bedrooms plus multi-room low equity
4 BEDROOMS - Gameroom fireplace 2 1/2 baths, formal living-dining, utility room, Master encl. entry. Near 7th & Ina \$17,500
PUL. ENERGY saver home \$56,500. 2 1/2 off 9rd & Side Opella
THEMEADOWS 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. An-gers Windows. Approx. 1800 sq ft. for only \$57,900 NEW HOME
PRIED under anything in this area. 3 bedrooms, 2 large bath, double garage. Pol-macra \$43,500
SWIMMING POOL 3-2-2. Normal living room and den. quick possession. Only \$46,500
3 BEDROOM \$30,000 and \$36,500. 950 SEVERAL SELECTIONS
POTOMAC PARK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2110 sq ft. on corner lot. 2-20

Town & Country REAL ESTATE 793-1395 24 HOURS NUMBER
LOW PAYMENTS NEW FHA-265 LOANS AVAILABLE
Near 2nd & University VA Equity 7,000. \$45,000. 3-2-2. New sprinklers, vacant
\$44,500. 3 or 4 Bedrooms in Farrar Del Norte 1800 sq ft. 3 1/2 baths bedrooms plus multi-room low equity
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Fully carpeted - Built-in Range, Dishwasher, Disposal, Central Heat & Air - Double Garage.

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CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW 1 1/2, 3 bed room double garage, good school, Century 21 Cross-Town, 792-6868.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
INVESTMENT OR First Home Plus Rental. Assume Equity. Pay \$374 Monthly. Collins Company Realtors, 792-6868.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MOVING TO LUBBOCK?
Call Owner at 792-3286 or 792-4611. Non-escalating loan, 7 years remaining, large equity, large, immaculate, close to home in convenient neighborhood.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom in desirable area on 5th. \$68,000. University-City, Realtors, 792-3111.

Transportation
99. Automobiles
1979 MUSTANG, 2 door Ghia, extra clean, V-6, loaded, low mileage, 792-3100.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors
5313 50th. WE BUY EQUITIES
COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or Owner will carry.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"THE HOME FOLKS"
PAT GARRETT REALTORS
REALTORS SINCE 1940
IDAHOU 3 1/2 den/living, fireplace, new carpet, cathedral ceiling.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
jeff wheeler REALTORS
Phyllis Ward 792-9225
Dorothy Barry 792-1146
Jim Williams 792-3211

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CUSTOM BUILT 3 Bdrm - 3 1/2 baths. Pool in cabana. Prestigious neighborhood.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COLLYAR-WILCOX REALTORS
3712 22nd Street: 3-1-carport, den, living room, cute & clean, \$23,900.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999
EARL SWINFORD, REALTORS
793-5375 or 799-5471

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MOVING, BLOCKING, ANCHORING
Real repairs, roof, seal, doors, windows, storm windows. Check our prices!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REPOSPECIAL
1400 3 BEDROOM
1400 2 BEDROOM
1400 1 BEDROOM

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BARGAIN HUNTERS!
Used 1400 3 Bdrm, 2 bath. New carpet, form. Real sharp! Only \$12,900!

Real Estate for Sale
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1400 1 BEDROOM

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
YOU MUST SEE OUR NEW ARRIVAL
NUWAY VISTA VILLA
DOUBLE VILE
1680 Sq. Ft. - 3 BEDROOM

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade-in. In cash. We'll give you a cash offer. You may save more on your new car.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
W.B. CAR CO.
We carry a complete line of cars. 2002 Ave. H. 743-3113

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SNODGRASS MANOR CO.
1000 and Ave. H. 792-5248

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY
745-4353
Sales Leader for February
Evelyn Slaughter

Real Estate for Sale
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WAYSIDE HOMES
14 x 60
1600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon, 1 owner, loaded, air, power steering, brakes, trailer package, 1900 or best offer. Call 746-2528

CLASSIC 1965 Buick Riviera. New silver paint, black interior. Nice Car \$2500. 765-0520. 792-1444.

FOR Sale: '73 Chrysler or '70 Cadillac, your choice \$500. Good work cars. 745-8447

1976 VW Beetle, radials, air, \$2995 or make offer. 3212 41st. 842-3475 or 795-6776.

1978 CORVETTE, Solid White, 13,000 Miles, 792-4304. See At 4418 50th.

73 TOYOTA Celica, runs excellent, \$1099. Call after 3.00. 793-9677, 863-7258

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CASH for your car. I need to buy 30 cars in the price range of \$100 to \$2500. 3646 Avenue H. CWF Investment Auto Sales.

1978 YELLOW Customized Type LT Camaro, 20,000 Miles. Call 795-7772

BUICK 1975 V-6 Fully Automatic. 50,000 Miles. Best Offer. 792-7722 Monday-Friday 8-5.

FOR Sale, 1980 Honda Civic, 5 Speed Jensen Stereo. 792-4994, 795-0257

1980 Dodge Coronet, 4 Cylinder Good Work Car Operates Cheap \$450. Days, 762-6043, Nights, 797-5106.

1979 CJ5 4 cylinder 3 speed. Blue. Call Chess, 747-3567

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 HONDA Civic, new paint, low mileage, very dependable. \$2200. Call 792-5799 after 5.30.

1970 OLDS, 4-door, runs good. \$300. 2111 Ave K.

'64 EL CAMINO, new motor, headlamps, new carburator. 799-8873.

FOR Sale: 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, excellent condition. Call 799-1962.

1979 PLYMOUTH Valore, loaded, low mileage, must sell. \$500 & "k" over payments. Call after 5. 794-6628.

'78 BUICK 2-door, tilt, cruise, mag wheels, 36,000 miles, 18 MPG. \$2995. 806-229-2581.

'81 PACKARD Clipper, Mint condition. Be driven anywhere. Straight & overdrive. See to appreciate. Make offer. Plainview, TX 500 S. Broadway. 293-1956.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 SAAB 960MS, silver, sunroof, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, 141,000. 945 mileage. Best offer. 799-6347 after 5.

GOOD Work car. '71 Skylark. 793-2781. Call after 5.

1970 MARK III, interior and motor in great shape. \$185. 796-9014.

FOR SALE: 2 — 1978 3/4 ton Ford pickups, LONG, wide beds. Call between 9-3. 762-8844 ext. 152.

'79 CHEVY Monza, 9000 miles, 1 owner, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, 1-cyl. 796-9014.

JESUS Saves, Doyle White sells cars. 762-1144.

'73 MERCURY Montego, \$551. Good condition. 744-1782.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon. Excellent condition. Must sell! Reduced to \$3995. 6229 W. 36th. 792-8643.

1976 MERCEDES 450SL Roadster, 39,000 miles, silver with blue leather interior. \$22,500. 763-8004, 795-2122.

1980 TRANS AM, fully loaded. Good Condition. Must sell. 765-6225.

'75 DODGE Coronet, 2 dr. hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, \$1600 or best offer. 797-0069.

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If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.
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90. Automobiles

1975 MATADOR — 2-Door, runs nice, good school car. 1875, 762-2222.

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Local one owner! 1976 Buick Regal 4 door Sedan—V8 250 engine—fully equipped with power steering, brakes, factory air, fm stereo with tape, & new premium tires—A pretty Azure blue white padded vinyl roof & interior. This is a double sharp little car. Good on Gas—55,000 miles. Only \$2995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 743-2655.

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1978 Dodge Coronet, work car, as is. \$495

1971 Dodge Dart 4-dr. 6-cyl. standard, air, radio, nice. \$995

1972 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. 350 V-8, AT, power, air, radio. \$495

1977 Mercury Cougar 2-dr. 302 V-8, AT, power, air, radio. \$3845

1976 Chevy Monza 2-dr. 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, radio, nice. \$2195

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Landau 2-dr. V-8, AT, loaded. \$2995

1980 Chevy Big 10 Pickup, 350 V-8, AT, power, air. \$4095

1971 Chevy Cam, 350 V-8, 5-speed, 18 ft. steel 110000. \$3995

1978 Ford 800 Grain Truck, 475 V-8, 5-speed, 2 speed, new 22 ft bed & hoist. \$23,500

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\$1895.00

1974 Ford Torino Elite
2 dr. white on white, tan interior, extra nice
\$1995.00

1979 Buick Riviera
local one owner, loaded with equipment, blue with white top
\$9295.00

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 dr. air, power, only 20,000 miles
\$5695.00

1978 Chrysler New Yorker
Cpe fully equipped including sun roof, one owner low miles
\$4995.00

1980 Buick Electra Estate Wagon
loaded with equipment, white with burgundy interior
\$10950.00

1979 Lincoln Cont. Town Cpe
light blue with white landau top, fully equipped
\$9295.00

1980 Buick LeSabre Limited
4 dr. Fully equipped, only 9000 miles
\$8995.00

1976 Chev. Camero Cpe
air, power, green with white top
\$3995.00

1979 Buick Regal Cpe
V-6 engine, air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM, vinyl top
\$5995.00

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1979 Datsun 5 speed & A.C. — **4595**

1979 LTD II Power & Air — **2995**

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1978 Granada **3395**

1978 LTD Landau **3395**

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1977 Impala **3995**

1978 XR7 **4295**

1977 Mazda Pickup **4495**

1978 LUV truck **4495**

1980 Bob cat **4595**

1978 F150 **4595**

1979 C10 Pickup **4595**

1979 T Bird **4995**

1979 Beauville Van **4995**

1979 E 150 Van **5595**

1979 Fiat X19 **5795**

1979 Cutlass **5995**

1980 Capri **5795**

1980 Toyota **5795**

1980 XR7 **5995**

1980 T Bird **5995**

1979 Z28 **6595**

1980 Camaro **6595**

1979 Olds Regency **6595**

1980 Honda Accord **7795**

1978 Customized Van **7995**

1981 Renegade **8495**

1980 Mark VI **11995**

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1977 Mazda Pickup **4495**

1978 LUV truck **4495**

1980 Bob cat **4595**

1978 F150 **4595**

1979 C10 Pickup **4595**

1979 T Bird **4995**

1979 Beauville Van **4995**

1979 E 150 Van **5595**

1979 Fiat X19 **5795**

1979 Cutlass **5995**

1980 Capri **5795**

1980 Toyota **5795**

1980 XR7 **5995**

1980 T Bird **5995**

1979 Z28 **6595**

1980 Camaro **6595**

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1976 Dodge Colt, 4 Speed, Radio, Nice \$1795

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MAZDA VOLVO

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1979 Ford Mustang **5595**

1979 Mazda GLC **4795**

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo **5395**

1978 Pontiac Firebird **4795**

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo **4595**

1978 Ford Fairmont **3495**

TRUCKS

1979 Chev. Beauville Van **6995**

1979 Dodge P/U **4995**

1976 Chev. P/U **2795**

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USED CAR SPECIALS

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1979 Buick Regal **6195**

1979 Olds. Cutlass Sup. Brougham **6195**

1979 Mercury Cougar XR 7 Loaded **6695**

1979 Volkswagen Convertible **8995**

\$500 DOWN \$125⁰⁰ MO

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM

AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, VELOUR INTERIOR, AM/FM 8TK.

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1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme **5195**

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1977 Buick Century Landau **3395**

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1980 DATSUN P/U \$5995

1980 DATSUN 210 S/W \$6250

1980 DATSUN 310 2-Dr. \$5550

1980 DATSUN 210 2-Dr. Dlx. \$5450

1979 BUICK REGAL \$6095

1979 CAMARO Z28 \$6695

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS \$8650

1979 DATSUN P/U \$5550

1979 DATSUN 200SX \$6050

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$5495

1979 CHEVY MALIBU \$4995

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS \$5150

1979 SUBARU BRAT P/U \$5395

1979 DATSUN 510 4-Dr. \$5450

1978 DATSUN 200SX \$5150

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU \$4350

1978 DATSUN KING CAB P/U \$4895

1978 CHEVY IMPALA \$4350

1977 MONTE CARLO \$3950

1977 FORD CUSTOM VAN \$5450

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2plus2 \$7050

1977 DATSUN 280Z COUPE \$6500

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B \$3750

1977 CUTLASS 4-Dr. \$3250

MORE BEAUTIFUL USED CARS IN STOCK

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says,

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VIP

1980 Dodge Colt 2 door Hatchback Light Cashmere Exterior with Cashmere vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air, extended manufacturers warranty, selection starts. \$5895.00

1980 Dodge Omni 024 2 Door Direct from Chrysler leasing — Extended manufacturer's warranty, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factor air, am fm radio. Several to choose from. \$6495.00

1979 Dodge Magnum XE Top Midnight Blue with white Landau Vinyl Roof, 60,40 seats, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, eligible for Chrysler 24 month or 24,000 miles protection plan. \$5795.00

1979 Chevrolet Monza 2 door Hatchback Silver with matching bucket seats, a one-owner new car trade-in equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. \$4995.00

1979 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, Special two-tone paint with a Landau Vinyl Roof. Local owned new car trade-in. V-8, automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel. \$4995.00

1979 Ford T-Bird Special twin flip up sun roof, desert tan, landau vinyl roof, automatic, power, air, special price at \$5895.00

1979 Dodge St Regis 4 door Cashmere exterior with Copier vinyl roof, 60,40 seats, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, am fm radio, automatic transmission. Eligible for Chrysler 24 month or 24,000 mile protection plan. \$56495.00

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 door hard top light blue with matching vinyl roof & split seats. V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, sport wheel. \$4795.00

1979 Camaro Berlinaetta Sport Coupe top light blue with matching bucket seats, automatic air conditioner, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, power steering, power brakes, etc. Was \$6995.00

Price now reduced by \$1,000.00

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 door Hardtop "Baby Blue" Baby Doll power windows, power seat, am fm stereo, tilt steering, speed control, air, etc. \$4295.00

Try it you'll like it at \$3895.00

1978 Mustang II 2 door Hatchback T Top 4 speed transmission with 6 cylinder engine for economy stereo, air, power, metallic gold paint sport wheels. \$3995.00

1977 Plymouth Valore Premier Station Wagon Bright blue exterior with matching 60,40 seating, small V8, automatic, speed control, am fm radio, air, power, luggage rack. Only \$3895.00

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Our special priced 1980 Plymouth Horizon has four bucket seats, 4-speed manual transmission, two barrel, 4-cylinder 1.7 liter overhead cam engine, remote control mirror, air conditioner, wheel trim rings and white stripe, steel belted radial tires. No 8051 SAVE OVER \$700.

Act Now! Time Is Running Out For This Offer! DISCOUNTS up to \$2,000 or MORE!

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SAVE \$380 TO \$1,200!

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WITH \$100 DOWN CASH OR TRADE AND YOUR CHRYSLER 7% REBATE YOU CAN BUY!

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'77 CHRYSLER LeBaron 4-door \$3895	'76 FORD Granada 2-door \$2395
'77 DODGE Aspen Wagon \$2695	'76 PONTIAC Gran Prix \$2295
'77 CHEVROLET Concours \$3495	'75 FORD Granada 4-door \$1795
'77 AMC Cherokee Jeep \$3495	'75 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup \$2295
'77 PLYMOUTH Arrow \$3295	'73 CADILLAC \$1695
'77 MERCURY Marquis 4-door \$2595	'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker \$1495
'77 CHEVROLET Malibu \$2395	'70 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door \$695

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 1977 Thunderbird, Loaded, extra clean car... \$4450.00
 1978 GMC Pickup, extra windows, etc., nice... \$3995.00
 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, nice... \$3995.00
 1977 Mercury Cougar 4 Dr., fully equipped, low mileage... \$3995.00
 1977 Chev. Low Pickup, real nice little pickup... \$3995.00
 1978 Cougar XR2, only 25,000 miles, clean... \$4995.00
 1977 Ford Station Wagon, Cleanest one in town... \$3995.00
 1977 Mercury Station Wagon, Loaded... \$2995.00
 1972 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, runs good... \$1795.00


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 Tired of walking? Need some wheels? Call James at Billy's for a better deal. 762-1144.


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 MUST See 1955 Chevrolet, 2 door, hardtop. Nice. \$3500. Brownfield, 637-225, 9.

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**
 1980 HONDA Prelude. Excel. condition. Automatic. Cruise. Air. AM-FM cassette. 228-6228. Nights 745-5283.

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**
 74 IMPALA. Wife's car. 53,000 miles. Very clean. Air conditioning. Automatic. Cruise. Air. AM-FM cassette. 764-6000, ext. 68 days. 795-6087 evenings.

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 1955 FORD Victoria, V-8, automatic, black-white. Perfect original condition. 806-292538.

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**
 1972 MERCURY Montego Station wagon, one owner car. Very good condition. 794-2815.

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Century 4 dr.	\$3178.44	\$2893.69
Century 4 dr.	\$3953.44	\$3462.54
Century Limited 4 dr.	\$18,127.44	\$1667.29
Century Limited 4 dr.	\$18,304.44	\$1884.29
Regal	\$18,515.44	\$1925.54
Regal Limited	\$3821.44	\$3432.24
LeSabre 4 dr.	\$18,135.59	\$1819.24
LeSabre Limited 2 dr.	\$18,950.59	\$1941.99
LeSabre Limited 2 dr.	\$11,188.59	\$1960.29
Electra Limited 4 dr.	\$12,834.31	\$11,077.25
Electra Park Avenue 4 dr.	\$14,348.31	\$12,373.06
Riviera	\$14,891.56	\$12,884.91

Each comes with a complete Service/Maintenance Record you can check before you buy.
 Each has a Limited Power Train Warranty covering parts and labor in engine, transmission, drive shaft and differential for 12 months/12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Administered by Hertz and good from coast to coast. Ask for full details.
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 THE HERTZ CORPORATION 1980

Cars of the month

1980 Pontiac Sunbird	\$4999
1980 Toyota Tercel	\$5399
1980 Ford Mustang	\$5699
1980 Mercury Monarch	\$5299
1980 Toyota Corolla	\$5799
1980 Ford Fairmont	\$4899

Most cars come with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM radio, radials and more.
 Only the finer cars are selected from our rental fleet.
 Each comes with a complete Service/Maintenance Record you can check before you buy.
 Each has a Limited Power Train Warranty covering parts and labor in engine, transmission, drive shaft and differential for 12 months/12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Administered by Hertz and good from coast to coast. Ask for full details.
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12.95 a day
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1980 Pontiac Sunbird Sunroof	\$995
1980 Toyota Corolla automatic	\$995
1979 MG8 Convertible	\$995
1979 Chevrolet Camaro 2.8	\$995
1979 Datsun 200 SX loaded	\$995
1979 Honda Accord liftback	\$995
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Loaded	\$995
1979 Mazda RX 7.5 speed	\$2995
1979 Ford Thunderbird	\$3995
1979 Mazda RX 7 GS 5 speed	\$4995
1979 Pontiac Lemans Landau	\$4995
1979 Datsun 280 ZX 242 Black Special Edition	\$950
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau	\$4995
1979 Pontiac Lemans Landau	\$4995
1978 Ford Thunderbird	\$3995
1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 speed	\$4995
1978 Pontiac Firebird Spirit	\$4995
1977 Datsun 280 Z automatic	\$995
1974 Datsun 260 Z 2.2	\$4995
1967 Ford Bronco 4 WD	1995

PICKUPS

1980 Toyota 4x4 Sport Truck	9495
1980 Toyota 1/2 ton 4 speed	6995
1978 Toyota SR 5 loaded	4495
1978 Toyota 4 speed	4495
1977 Toyota 5 speed	3995
1975 Toyota SR 5 LWB	2995
1974 Chevrolet Custom	1995

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 South Loop 283, East of Slide Road

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FORD 4 Wheel Drive. Good Condition. \$2750. Call 793-1432 After 8:30.

FORD Van. 1978. Fully Carpeted. New Tires & Wheels. 745-5628.

1969 CHEVROLET Step Van. 14 aluminum, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, single wheel. \$1995. 4829 11th, 793-1254.

1978 FORD Van. 36,000 miles, trailer package, Michelin tires, double air, 34-ton couch, captain chairs, 60 engine, extra nice. \$8,995. Call (806) 954-3746.

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 "PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

1979 LUV CHEV PICKUP
 Low Mileage 4 Sp. \$4995
 1977 Chev 4x4 4 wheel drive Loaded. \$4495

1977 CHEV SILVERADO
 Silver & Blue, Auto. \$3195

Cars we don't need!
 1978 Cadillac Cpdeville white & white leather seats all the extras. \$6295

Over 25 in stock Pickups. 4 Wheel Drives. Vans & Cars. We buy clean, one owner (at a time) Pickups!
 Under new management
 See C.A. Paul or Chebby Gonzales
The Pickup Center
 39th & Ave. O 744-9728

ROLL ON AMERICA!

BIG \$500 CASH REBATES on 1981 CITATIONS and CHEVETTES

BIG \$700 CASH REBATES on 1981 MONTE CARLOS and CAMAROS

CASH REBATE OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 19, 1981
 ALL OTHER MODELS ALSO DISCOUNTED

1978 MONZA, 38,000 miles	\$2488	1980 CITATION, 4000 miles	\$6388
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$2288	1979 CHEVETTE, nice	\$4688

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 U.S. 84 BYPASS • SLATON, TX. • 828-6261

SPECIAL SALE
 on JEEP PICKUPS, CJ's and CJ7's

CAPROCK AMC—JEEP
 1907 Texas Avenue 747-3547

LEASE A 1981 GMC Sierra Classic
 1/2 Ton Pick Up \$199 per month

PICKUP CENTER
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 39th & Ave. O 744-9728

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LEASING ONLY

PRICE BASED ON A 24 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE WITH A TRADE IN OR NON REFUNDABLE DOWN PAYMENT TOTALING \$2500. PLUS A REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT.

OTHER LEASE RATES AVAILABLE WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT REQUIREMENT
 ATTRACTIVE LEASE RATES AVAILABLE FOR HEAVY AND MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
 INSURANCE AVAILABLE (FOR QUALIFIED DRIVERS)

CALL ROD PAINE AT
 744-3251 or 762-0611

HUFSTEDLER GMC
 19th & TEXAS 1802 ERSKINE

HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO.
 "THE TRUCK PEOPLE"
 SERVING LUBBOCK FOR 48 YEARS.
 WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS FROM 1/2 TON PICKUPS TO HEAVY DUTY DIESEL TRACTORS.

TWO LOCATIONS: 1802 Erskine Rd. (Heavy Duties) 19th & Texas Ave. (Light Duties)

WE HAVE LEASING AND RENTALS ON "LIGHT DUTY" AND "HEAVY DUTY" TRUCKS—CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING FOR YOUR HEAVY DUTY TRUCK NEEDS.

WYME HOLT — GENERAL MANAGER
 JIM JOINER — HEAVY DUTY TRUCK MANAGER
 GENE AMMONS — HEAVY DUTY SALES REPRESENTATIVE

FOR YOUR LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS, NEW & USED, CONTACT:
 CHARLES A. PAUL — SALES MANAGER MARK HOLT — SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 ROD PAINE — LEASE & FINANCE MGR. JACE PARCHMAN — SALES REPRESENTATIVE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

1981 SIERRA CLASSICS TRAILERING SPECIALS, 3055B, 308 AXLE RATIO, EXTRA CAPACITY REAR SPRINGS, HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS, HEAVY DUTY POWER BRAKES, AUXILIARY FUEL TANK AND MUCH MORE.

STOCK NUMBERS 7600, 7618 & 7619

1981 1/2 TON SUBURBAN 350 V8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, FRONT AIR CONDITIONER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REAR FOLDING SEAT, AND MUCH MORE...
 STOCK #7557 **NOW ONLY 10,133****

1981 1/2 TON GMC SIERRA 4.1 LITER 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONER, AND MORE.
 STOCK #7582 **NOW ONLY 7342****

SUBARBANS PICKUPS in Stock **JIMMY'S 4x4 PICKUPS**

ALSO IN STOCK, NEW & USED TRUCK TRACTORS, FOR LEASE OR FOR SALE
 FOR YOUR TRUCK NEED, SEE THE "TRUCK PEOPLE" TODAY AT
HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO.
 IN THE TRUCK BUSINESS FOR 48 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

1802 ERSKINE ROAD 762-0611
 19th & Texas Ave. 744-3251

Pollard and Ford Motor Company's

CASH BACK TO THE CUSTOMER!

For a limited time, you can get cash back from Pollard and Ford Motor Company when you buy selected units. Get 10% of the base sticker price back in cash! Use your cash for a vacation trip, or apply it to the purchase price of your car! Or, use part of it for a trip, part of it on the purchase price! Make your best deal on a new car with Pollard, then get a cash back bonus too!

1981 MUSTANG 2-DR \$16,200 Pollard Price \$6,458 less Rebate \$623 YOUR PRICE 5,835	1981 THUNDER BIRD Stock #2131, Mid-night Blue, PS, PB, Auto, Overdrive, Air, Exterior Decor List \$9,408 Less Disc & Rebate \$1,724 YOUR PRICE 7,684
"SPECIAL!" 3,100, 1.9L, 4 cyl, vtd engine, s/b 27102 List-\$7,732 Pollard Friendly Ford Price \$5,829	"ECONOMY!" Courier, 2.0 Liter Eng, 5 spd trans, 6 ft bed, WSW, heated glass, power front, s/b 8717, List-\$6800 Pollard Friendly Ford Price \$5,795

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 32,000 miles, Always Du Vinages, Vincent too nice to drive \$\$\$AVE \$4,995	1978 CAMARO 32,000 miles, auto, air, ps, pb, vinyl top, blue on blue, complete \$4,995	1979 MGB Convertible 11,000 miles, extra clean \$4,995	1979 FIREBIRD 13,000 miles, Beady to Go \$5,995	1979 THUNDERBIRD White/Blue, 19,000 mi., plenty of extra, none of a kind MAKE OFFER
THUNDERBIRD White on white, low miles, split seats, air, vinyl approx. new price \$10,500. NOW \$6,695	1980 FORD VAN Air, Moon roof, low miles \$5,795	1979 CHEVY PICK-UP Air \$4,995	1978 FORD VAN White, Low Mileage, Convertible \$4,695	

POLLARD Friendly FORD

LOOP 189 & SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441

simple business OPEN 8 AM - 7 PM SAT 9 AM

PRESIDENTS' WEEK SELL-A-THON

We chopped down sticker prices on 150 New Toyotas

We're Dealing!

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
 794-2222
 South Loop 283, East of Slide Road

THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN

Frank Brown
 Leasing Body Shop
 Sales Service 4637 50th 799-3655

PONTIAC HONDA

1980 Pontiac GP LI	7895
1979 Chevy Chevette Hatchback	4995
1979 Pontiac Firebird	5895
1979 Chevy Lux Pickup	5695
1979 Chevy Pickup	5495
1978 Scout Traveller 2 Wh. dr.	4295
1978 Buick Limited Coupe	5995
1978 Ford LTD II Sedan	3495
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme	3995
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LI	4195
1975 Buick Regal Coupe	2695

Many other clean pre-owned cars in stock to choose from. GMAC Financing Available
 Bert Bonetta, Doug Collins, Dan Parks, Sales Manager

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ALSO IN STOCK, NEW & USED TRUCK TRACTORS, FOR LEASE OR FOR SALE
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 IN THE TRUCK BUSINESS FOR 48 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

1802 ERSKINE ROAD 762-0611
 19th & Texas Ave. 744-3251

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
1977 FORD F-150, 351 power, air, automatic, good tires. \$2,995. 5419 9th.
1978 DATSUN PICKUP - Long bed, Automatic, air. Top cheap! \$2,250! 744-4978.

92. Trucks - Trailers
WAGON type pup trailer. Like new. New tires. Silver Eagle chassis. Twin cylinder 1875. Also, New motor for forklift. Colonial Stone & Brick, 5804 Avenue H. 744-2777, 799-3106, 745-4962.

93. Mot/cycle-Scooters
1971 HONDA 750 - fully loaded! Excellent condition! \$1,295. Cycle World #814 Q. 744-4776.
1980 KTM 400. Enduro package. 850 miles. \$1,400. firm. 797-4108 after 5PM.

94. Airplanes-Instruct
1977 LANCE 4 Place. 184 MPH. Hawk. II. 4,000 miles. \$1,400. 745-4714 after 5:00.

95. Wanted Cars, Trks
WE BUY USED, Wrecked, Junked - Cars, Trucks, Pick-Ups, Shorty's Salvage. 782-1184, 782-8011.
WE BUY JUNK CARS! Highest prices paid! 785-8837.

96. Repair-Parts-Access
A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H. 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Chevy 283.....\$299.50
Chevy 327.....\$284.50
Ford 289.....\$279.50
Ford 390.....\$314.50
Vega.....\$269.50

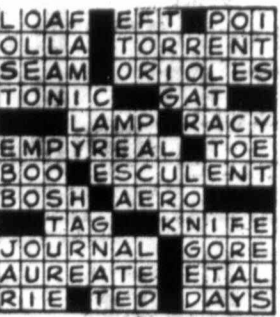
97. Legal Notices
The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make a opening bid.
1. 3 Tables consigned to Swift Craft Prod., Sun Valley, Calif., W/B A-4-05910
2. 11 Ctns. consigned to State White, N. Randall, Ohio, W/B BBR-127004
3. 1 Ctn Hangers consigned to National Hanger, New York, N.Y. W/B BNV-00087
4. 3 Ctns. Printed Forms consigned to IPD Printing, Chamblee, Ga. W/B Den-02123
5. 1 Skid bars consigned to Alban P. James Co., Paramont, Calif. W/B Den-88154
6. 2 Ctns. Light Fixtures consigned to Litesearch Inc., Englewood, N.J. W/B Den-88641
7. 4 Ctns. Mirrors consigned to Skaggs Supercenter, Tulsa, Okla. W/B Evin-16596
8. 4 Ctns. Mirrors consigned to Skaggs Auto Ctr., Tulsa, Okla. W/B Evin-16597
9. 4 Ctns. Mirrors consigned to Skaggs Alpha Beta, Tulsa, Okla. W/B Evin-16598
10. 4 Ctns. Mirrors and Shaving consigned to Amer. Heart Assn., Dallas, Texas, W/B RQR-00027
11. 5 Ctns. Ribbons and Boxes consigned to Gibson Discount Center, Odessa, Texas, W/B RQP-02852
12. 120 Washers consigned to Washers Washers Shaker Hks., Ohio W/B Lax-32201
13. 5 Ctns. Shirts consigned to Websters Cloth, Baltimore, Md. W/B Lax-32202
14. 4 Ctns. Books consigned to Weight Watchers, Shaker Hks., Ohio, W/B Lax-32203
15. 7 Ctns. Mirrors consigned to Grand Johnson, Tulsa, Okla. W/B Lbn-189156
16. 7 Ctns. Boxes consigned to W. J. Jarrico, N.Y. W/B Lbn-190473
17. 2 Mufflers consigned to J. B. Jarrico, N.Y. W/B Lbn-190473
18. 1 Ctn. Sate 1 Ctn. Plat Art consigned to Fairchild, N.J. W/B Rvs-200150
19. 1 Ctn. Clothing consigned to Dan Chapman, Secaucus, N.J. W/B Rvs-201482
20. 7 Ctns. Shoes consigned to Ventum, C. Richfield, N.J. W/B Rvs-200819
To be held March 21, 1981 11:00 P.M. at Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas. T.M.E. D.C. Inc. Merchandise can be inspected 30 minutes prior to sale time.

98. Legal Notices
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Board of Trustees of the City of Lubbock, Texas, has received and approved the following automotive equipment:
1-1981 Chevrolet Blazer 3000 cc motor, 655379A, 125434, L.E. #42-289
1-1981 Chevrolet Blazer 3000 cc motor, 655379A, 125434, L.E. #42-289
1-1977 Dodge 75 Passenger station wagon (V-8), 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3909, 3910, 3911, 3912, 3913, 3914, 3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921, 3922, 3923, 3924, 3925, 3926, 3927, 3928, 3929, 3930, 3931, 3932, 3933, 3934, 3935, 3936, 3937, 3938, 3939, 3940, 3941, 3942, 3943, 3944, 3945, 3946, 3947, 3948, 3949, 3950, 3951, 3952, 3953, 3954, 3955, 3956, 3957, 3958, 3959, 3960, 3961, 3962, 3963, 3964, 3965, 3966, 3967, 3968, 3969, 3970, 3971, 3972, 3973, 3974, 3975, 3976, 3977, 3978, 3979, 3980, 3981, 3982, 3983, 3984, 3985, 3986, 3987, 3988, 3989, 3990, 3991, 3992, 3993, 3994, 3995, 3996, 3997, 3998, 3999, 4000, 4001, 4002, 4003, 4004, 4005, 4006, 4007, 4008, 4009, 4010, 4011, 4012, 4013, 4014, 4015, 4016, 4017, 4018, 4019, 4020, 4021, 4022, 4023, 4024, 4025, 4026, 4027, 4028, 4029, 4030, 4031, 4032, 4033, 4034, 4035, 4036, 4037, 4038, 4039, 4040, 4041, 4042, 4043, 4044, 4045, 4046, 4047, 4048, 4049, 4050, 4051, 4052, 4053, 4054, 4055, 4056, 4057, 4058, 4059, 4060, 4061, 4062, 4063, 4064, 4065, 4066, 4067, 4068, 4069, 4070, 4071, 4072, 4073, 4074, 4075, 4076, 4077, 4078, 4079, 4080, 4081, 4082, 4083, 4084, 4085, 4086, 4087, 4088, 4089, 4090, 4091, 4092, 4093, 4094, 4095, 4096, 4097, 4098, 4099, 4100, 4101, 4102, 4103, 4104, 4105, 4106, 4107, 4108, 4109, 4110, 4111, 4112, 4113, 4114, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4130, 4131, 4132, 4133, 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4152, 4153, 4154, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4159, 4160, 4161, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4165, 4166, 4167, 4168, 4169, 4170, 4171, 4172, 4173, 4174, 4175, 4176, 4177, 4178, 4179, 4180, 4181, 4182, 4183, 4184, 4185, 4186, 4187, 4188, 4189, 4190, 4191, 4192, 4193, 4194, 4195, 4196, 4197, 4198, 4199, 4200, 4201, 4202, 4203, 4204, 4205, 4206, 4207, 4208, 4209, 4210, 4211, 4212, 4213, 4214, 4215, 4216, 4217, 4218, 4219, 4220, 4221, 4222, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4226, 4227, 4228, 4229, 4230, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4234, 4235, 4236, 4237, 4238, 4239, 4240, 4241, 4242, 4243, 4244, 4245, 4246, 4247, 4248, 4249, 4250, 4251, 4252, 4253, 4254, 4255, 4256, 4257, 4258, 4259, 4260, 4261, 4262, 4263, 4264, 4265, 4266, 4267, 4268, 4269, 4270, 4271, 4272, 4273, 4274, 4275, 4276, 4277, 4278, 4279, 4280, 4281, 4282, 4283, 4284, 4285, 4286, 4287, 4288, 4289, 4290, 4291, 4292, 4293, 4294, 4295, 4296, 4297, 4298, 4299, 4300, 4301, 4302, 4303, 4304, 4305, 4306, 4307, 4308, 4309, 4310, 4311, 4312, 4313, 4314, 4315, 4316, 4317, 4318, 4319, 4320, 4321, 4322, 4323, 4324, 4325, 4326, 4327, 4328, 4329, 4330, 4331, 4332, 4333, 4334, 4335, 4336, 4337, 4338, 4339, 4340, 4341, 4342, 4343, 4344, 4345, 4346, 4347, 4348, 4349, 4350, 4351, 4352, 4353, 4354, 4355, 4356, 4357, 4358, 4359, 4360, 4361, 4362, 4363, 4364, 4365, 4366, 4367, 4368, 4369, 4370, 4371, 4372, 4373, 4374, 4375, 4376, 4377, 4378, 4379, 4380, 4381, 4382, 4383, 4384, 4385, 4386, 4387, 4388, 4389, 4390, 4391, 4392, 4393, 4394, 4395, 4396, 4397, 4398, 4399, 4400, 4401, 4402, 4403, 4404, 4405, 4406, 4407, 4408, 4409, 4410, 4411, 4412, 4413, 4414, 4415, 4416, 4417, 4418, 4419, 4420, 4421, 4422, 4423, 4424, 4425, 4426, 4427, 4428, 4429, 4430, 4431, 4432, 4433, 4434, 4435, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4439, 4440, 4441, 4442, 4443, 4444, 4445, 4446, 4447, 4448, 4449, 4450, 4451, 4452, 4453, 4454, 4455, 4456, 4457, 4458, 4459, 4460, 4461, 4462, 4463, 4464, 4465, 4466, 4467, 4468, 4469, 4470, 4471, 4472, 4473, 4474, 4475, 4476, 4477, 4478, 4479, 4480, 4481, 4482, 4483, 4484, 4485, 4486, 4487, 4488, 4489, 4490, 4491, 4492, 4493, 4494, 4495, 4496, 4497, 4498, 4499, 4500, 4501, 4502, 4503, 4504, 4505, 4506, 4507, 4508, 4509, 4510, 4511, 4512, 4513, 4514, 4515, 4516, 4517, 4518, 4519, 4520, 4521, 4522, 4523, 4524, 4525, 4526, 4527, 4528, 4529, 4530, 4531, 4532, 4533, 4534, 4535, 4536, 4537, 4538, 4539, 4540, 4541, 4542, 4543, 4544, 4545, 4546, 4547, 4548, 4549, 4550, 4551, 4552, 4553, 4554, 4555, 4556, 4557, 4558, 4559, 4560, 4561, 4562, 4563, 4564, 4565, 4566, 4567, 4568, 4569, 4570, 4571, 4572, 4573, 4574, 4575, 4576, 4577, 4578, 4579, 4580, 4581, 4582, 4583, 4584, 4585, 4586, 4587, 4588, 4589, 4590, 4591, 4592, 4593, 4594, 4595, 4596, 4597, 4598, 4599, 4600, 4601, 4602, 4603, 4604, 4605, 4606, 4607, 4608, 4609, 4610, 4611, 4612, 4613, 4614, 4615, 4616, 4617, 4618, 4619, 4620, 4621, 4622, 4623, 4624, 4625, 4626, 4627, 4628, 4629, 4630, 4631, 4632, 4633, 4634, 4635, 4636, 4637, 4638, 4639, 4640, 4641, 4642, 4643, 4644, 4645, 4646, 4647, 4648, 4649, 4650, 4651, 4652, 4653, 4654, 4655, 4656, 4657, 4658, 4659, 4660, 4661, 4662, 4663, 4664, 4665, 4666, 4667, 4668, 4669, 4670, 4671, 4672, 4673, 4674, 4675, 4676, 4677, 4678, 4679, 4680, 4681, 4682, 4683, 4684, 4685, 4686, 4687, 4688, 4689, 4690, 4691, 4692, 4693, 4694, 4695, 4696, 4697, 4698, 4699, 4700, 4701, 4702, 4703, 4704, 4705, 4706, 4707, 4708, 4709, 4710, 4711, 4712, 4713, 4714, 4715, 4716, 4717, 4718, 4719, 4720, 4721, 4722, 4723, 4724, 4725, 4726, 4727, 4728, 4729, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4735, 4736, 4737, 4738, 4739, 4740, 4741, 4742, 4743, 4744, 4745, 4746, 4747, 4748, 4749, 4750, 4751, 4752, 4753, 4754, 4755, 4756, 4757, 4758, 4759, 4760, 4761, 4762, 4763, 4764, 4765, 4766, 4767, 4768, 4769, 4770, 4771, 4772, 4773, 4774, 4775, 4776, 4777, 4778, 4779, 4780, 4781, 4782, 4783, 4784, 4785, 4786, 4787, 4788, 4789, 4790, 4791, 4792, 4793, 4794, 4795, 4796, 4797, 4798, 4799, 4800, 4801, 4802, 4803, 4804, 4805, 4806, 4807, 4808, 4809, 4810, 4811, 4812, 4813, 4814, 4815, 4816, 4817, 4818, 4819, 4820, 4821, 4822, 4823, 4824, 4825, 4826, 4827, 4828, 4829, 4830, 4831, 4832, 4833, 4834, 4835, 4836, 4837, 4838, 4839, 4840, 4841, 4842, 4843, 4844, 4845, 4846, 4847, 4848, 4849, 4850, 4851, 4852, 4853, 4854, 4855, 4856, 4857, 4858, 4859, 4860, 4861, 4862, 4863, 4864, 4865, 4866, 4867, 4868, 4869, 4870, 4871, 4872, 4873, 4874, 4875, 4876, 4877, 4878, 4879, 4880, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4884, 4885, 4886, 4887, 4888, 4889, 4890, 4891, 4892, 4893, 4894, 4895, 4896, 4897, 4898, 4899, 4900, 4901, 4902, 4903, 4904, 4905, 4906, 4907, 4908, 4909, 4910, 4911, 4912, 4913, 4914, 4915, 4916, 4917, 4918, 4919, 4920, 4921, 4922, 4923, 4924, 4925, 4926, 4927, 4928, 4929, 4930, 4931, 4932, 4933, 4934, 4935, 4936, 4937, 4938, 4939, 4940, 4941, 4942, 4943, 4944, 4945, 4946, 4947, 4948, 4949, 4950, 4951, 4952, 4953, 4954, 4955, 4956, 4957, 4958, 4959, 4960, 4961, 4962, 4963, 4964, 4965, 4966, 4967, 4968, 4969, 4970, 4971, 4972, 4973, 4974, 4975, 4976, 4977, 4978, 4979, 4980, 4981, 4982, 4983, 4984, 4985, 4986, 4987, 4988, 4989, 4990, 4991, 4992, 4993, 4994, 4995, 4996, 4997, 4998, 4999, 5000, 5001, 5002, 5003, 5004, 5005, 5006, 5007, 5008, 5009, 5010, 5011, 5012, 5013, 5014, 5015, 5016, 5017, 5018, 5019, 5020, 5021, 5022, 5023, 5024, 5025, 5026, 5027, 5028, 5029, 5030, 5031, 5032, 5033, 5034, 5035, 5036, 5037, 5038, 5039, 5040, 5041, 5042, 5043, 5044, 5045, 5046, 5047, 5048, 5049, 5050, 5051, 5052, 5053, 5054, 5055, 5056, 5057, 5058, 5059, 5060, 5061, 5062, 5063, 5064, 5065, 5066, 5067, 5068, 5069, 5070, 5071, 5072, 5073, 5074, 5075, 5076, 5077, 5078, 5079, 5080, 5081, 5082, 5083, 5084, 5085, 5086, 5087, 5088, 5089, 5090, 5091, 5092, 5093, 5094, 5095, 5096, 5097, 5098, 5099, 5100, 5101, 5102, 5103, 5104, 5105, 5106, 5107, 5108, 5109, 5110, 5111, 5112, 5113, 5114, 5115, 5116, 5117, 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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Baseball play
 6. Surmount
 12. Fanon
 13. Dining area
 14. River boat
 16. Money badger
 17. Japanese outcast
 18. Murky
 20. Medieval money
 22. Slough
 23. Proposal
 26. Flat and sad
 29. Sapsago
 30. Carouser
 32. Claw
 33. Atom component
 34. Surpass
 36. Sesame
 37. Declined
 39. Check
 41. Palm cockatoo
 44. Cavern
 46. Printed cloth
 48. Aisle
 49. Word of gratitude
 50. Unwanted plants
- DOWN**
1. Entertainer
 2. Elijah, for example
 3. Almond cookie
 4. B.P.O.E. member
 5. Bobbin
 6. Parent
 7. O.K.
 8. Saurerl
 9. Moppel
 10. Christmas or New Years
 11. Unit of reluctance
 15. Mythical bird
 21. Anai
 23. Denigrate
 24. Stranded
 25. Workroom
 26. Biblical character
 27. Reverse
 29. Chew
 31. Thickened fruit juice
 35. Marker
 37. Ireland
 38. Extract
 40. Youths
 41. Manage
 42. Cheer
 43. Axilla
 45. Bravo
 47. Bone



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

2. Elijah, for example
3. Almond cookie
4. B.P.O.E. member
5. Bobbin
6. Parent
7. O.K.
8. Saurerl
9. Moppel
10. Christmas or New Years
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42. Cheer
43. Axilla
45. Bravo
47. Bone

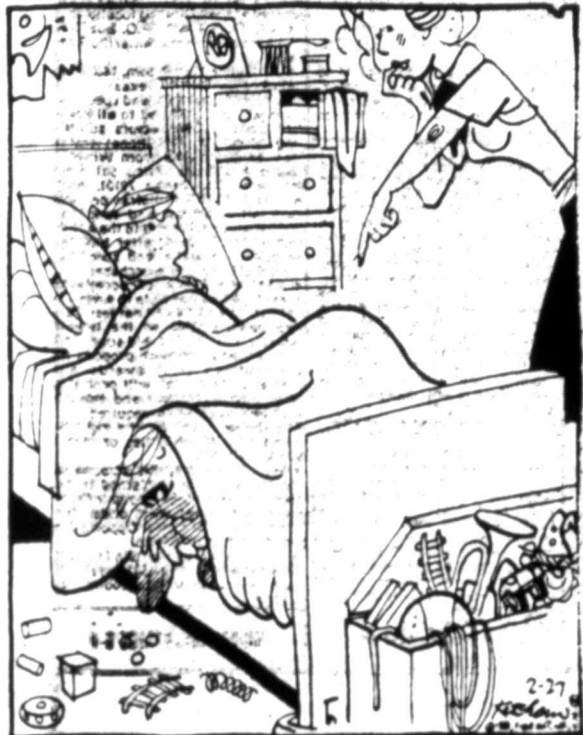


Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 2/27 47. Bone

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"THAT LUMP IS MY 'LECTRIC BLANKET."

MARMADUKE by Brod Anderson



"I thought I heard a muffled cry for help coming from somewhere!"

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



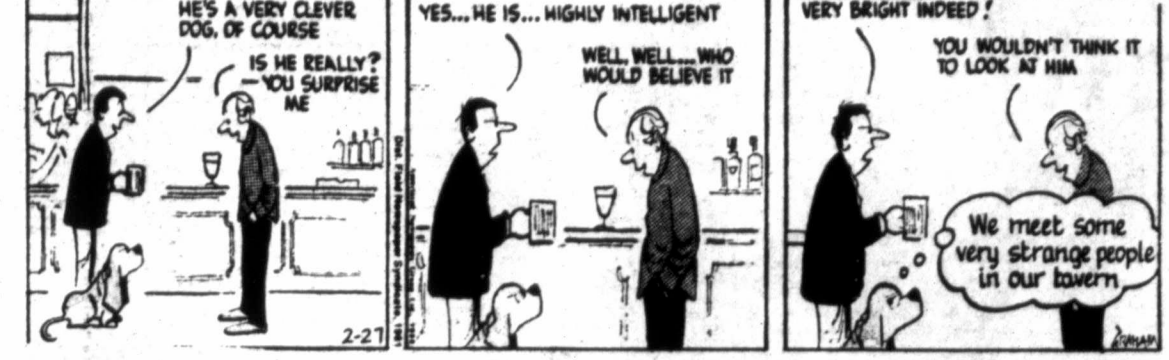
PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOUPOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday February 27, 1981

Cotton Producers Gather For Annual Meeting



COTTON DYEING RESEARCH — New all-cotton and mostly-cotton fabric dyed using dye systems developed by Cotton Inc. are inspected by High Plains cotton growers at CI's research plant at Raleigh, N. C. From the left are Bill Wheeler and Lea

Wheeler and Steve Verett, all of Falls, Elroy Graywunder, Mildred Gooch, Gloria Graywunder and Carey Gooch, all of Shallwater, and A. E. Quest and Audrey Quest, of Lubbock. (Cotton Inc. Photo)

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — About 200 cotton producers from across the Cotton Belt attended the recent Cotton Inc. annual producers' meeting here and reviewed the organization's achievements over its 10-year history.

Cotton Inc. president Dukes Wooters welcomed the cotton producers by reporting that the CI research and promotion efforts "have arrested the 15-year decline of cotton's overall market share and created for the producer sales of more than \$2.5 billion that would have been lost."

"Cotton Inc. developments in production equipment and systems have brought savings to producers estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars in less than a decade," he added.

During briefings, the producers heard company researchers and marketers report on current programs expected to cut production costs and bring new mostly-cotton and all-cotton products into the marketplace.

After the briefing and tour of facilities here, cotton producer Robert Whatley of Odem, Tex., commented, "I've been very impressed with what I've seen here. I saw a tremendous amount of research going into cotton that is going to help me in marketing my cotton in the years to come."

Cotton Inc., the fiber company of American cotton producers, conducts a program of research and marketing. Using producers' per-bale assessments, the company works to cut production costs and expand markets for cotton. It is governed by a board composed of cotton producers from the 14 cotton producing states.

Most of the producers came to Raleigh on a Thursday night and spent Friday touring nearby textile mills where they saw baled cotton turned into yarn and then into fabric. Saturday morning they received a briefing on CI activities in the past year and an overview of the decade from Wooters and other officials of the six research and marketing divisions.

In the afternoon, producers toured Cotton Inc. research facilities.

From agricultural research vice president J. K. "Farmer" Jones, the cotton growers heard about the successful development of trailer dumping equipment that will make centralized modulating economical for producers who cannot justify individual ownership of module builders.

Jones described other equipment developed by textile and agriculture researchers that will enable producers to recover fiber lost in the ginning process and upgrade its value for the non-woven industry. Jones estimated that 300,000 bales per year could be recovered through the process to help expand that market for cotton.

Jones highlighted research efforts on boll weevil eradication, budworm/ bollworm control, drought-resistant cotton, planting seed vigor, hybrid cotton, cover crops with minimum tillage or no-tillage, double cropping, energy conservation, and salt tolerance.

"Our 1981 effort will emphasize weed control, tillage effects, cover crops, varieties, the effects of planting dates on crop development, insect population dynamics, double cropping, nitrogen requirements, and chemical applications," Jones reported.

"Our goal is to reduce input costs, increase profits, and improve the quality of the seed and the lint," he added.

David W. Cox, vice president of economic research and development, explained how the economists work to refine their analysis of cotton supply and demand to give producers a picture of market dynamics to help them make their marketing decisions.

Hal E. Brockmann, vice president of textile research and development, detailed how Cotton Inc. develops new yarns, fabrics and finishing processes that can then be shown to textile mills to encourage them to use more mostly-cotton or all-cotton fabric.

He explained how textile researchers had successfully adapted durable press

Producer Director Election Slated In Parmer County

BOVINA (Special) — Parmer County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 5 in the Bovina Restaurant.

Announcement of the election comes from J. Don Gallman of Friona, Parmer county businessman director to the 25-county cotton organization, W. L. Edelman of Friona, who had served as producer director to PCG since 1965, was killed Jan. 13 of this year in a truck-pickup accident.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG by-laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A member of the PCG staff will conduct the election, give a review of current and planned PCG activities and answer questions about the organization and its objectives.

treatments for use with all-cotton sheets, "with the result that now two of the largest sheet manufacturers, J.P. Stevens and Dan River, have all-cotton, easy-care sheets on the market."

The producers visited the fiber processing center where baled cotton can be converted into yarn for test purposes. In the textile product research center they saw various kinds of knitting equipment on which the yarn is converted to fabric, which can then be dyed or finished for fire retardancy or easy-care in other labs in the center.

J. Nicholas Hahn, executive vice president and formerly vice president of sales/marketing, told the producers that knit wear is one of the target areas.

He announced that Sears is introducing a whole line of women's all-cotton and mostly-cotton knit wear, being marketed as the Cheryl Tiegs collection. He

reported continued success for all-cotton, flame-retardant fabrics.

The expanding uniform market is another targeted area where cotton is having success, he said, with both Eastern Airlines and one of the nation's largest hospital supply and management companies adopting mostly-cotton uniforms for some of their personnel.

Robert J. Boslet, vice president of marketing services, explained how the cotton seal is used to help create a favorable image of cotton among consumers and to increase sales of American-made cotton products.

Donald S. Kleckner, vice president of international marketing, described the growth in markets for textile products in Asia and Europe and the importance of American cotton producers competing with foreign cotton producers, as well as synthetic fiber producers, to win those markets.

Pest Management Organization Sought

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Organization and identification of research, extension and regulatory needs for the next five years is the goal of the Texas Statewide Pest Management Plan.

The 1980 plan is a revision of the 1974 plan developed at the request of the Texas Pest Management Association, said Dr. Ray Frisbie, integrated pest management coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The plan was highlighted at the recent Texas Integrated Pest Management Conference at Texas A&M University.

"The revised plan includes more commodities but the biggest change is that it is interdisciplinary," explained Frisbie. "It does not center on controlling only insects but also includes weeds, plant diseases and nematodes."

The plan is currently in the final draft stage and is being reviewed by TPMA, commodity organizations, individual farmers and private consultants.

Their suggestions and ideas will be incorporated into a final document of about 200 pages that will be a joint Extension Service and Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station publication," Frisbie noted.

The document is scheduled to be printed in early summer and will be used for planning by farmers, TPMA, commodity organizations and interested individuals. The Texas Department of Agriculture will also use the document, Frisbie said.

Another conference speaker, Dr. Ron Lacewell, Experiment Station agricultural economist, explained the economic impact of IPM.

Basalin. The answer to tough Texas grass control problems.

Just ask your Agchem dealer to show you:

1. How Basalin stops yield-robbing grasses and many broadleaf weeds before they start competing with your cotton.

2. How to get the best grass control from Basalin herbicide for your soil and weather conditions.

3. How gentle Basalin is on your cotton. You don't have to sacrifice crop tolerance for weed control.



Texas cotton growers face tough grass control problems. In today's economy, it's more important than ever to solve these problems before they boost costs and cut into your yields.

Basalin consistently controls many annual grasses plus broadleaf weeds like pigweed and lambsquarters.

The fact is, there isn't another grass herbicide on the market that offers better, more consistent grass control and crop tolerance in cotton than Basalin herbicide.

Basalin Cash Rebate! Order now and get a \$5 cash rebate for every 5 gallons of Basalin



you buy. Just pick up a Rebate Claim Card at your agchem dealer when you pick up your supply of Basalin. Just one more reason why Basalin is your best herbicide buy for clean, healthy cotton. So, see your agchem dealer today and ask for Basalin herbicide.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION DISAGREES with many of the basic recommendations in a wide-ranging report on the structure of American agriculture that was issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture just before former President Carter left office, says Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng.

Lyng told a farm group in Washington this week that the two-year structure study, which was to have formed a basis for 1981 farm legislation proposals had Carter been re-elected, implied a much larger role for government than the Reagan administration foresees.

Specifically, Lyng said the report called on the government to "implement a special program in agriculture" aimed, among other things, at increasing help for small and so-called medium-size farmers.

Lyng said the new administration prefers to let the marketplace be the main influence on farm size.

THE CARTER STUDY ALSO SUGGESTED farm estate taxes that would have been "confiscatory," Lyng said, while the new administration wants to see estate taxes lowered.

Lyng was one of the witnesses at several days of hearings on the report which began Thursday before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy.

While the administration rejects the larger government role the report recommends, Lyng said, it does not feel that all the information in the study is wrong or useless.

Lyng, 62, was sworn in as the USDA's No. 2 man earlier this week. He said at that time he would try to serve as an "alter ego" to Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

MEANWHILE, A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL last week said the Reagan administration's basic philosophy is that the grain marketing system should be left in the hands of the private sector and that a liberal trade policy provides the benefits.

Michael Calingaert, deputy assistant secretary of state for international resources and food policy, said the administration does not believe as a general rule that it is in the U. S. interest to enter into bilateral agreements.

Such pacts limit flexibility to take advantage of changing market conditions, he told a meeting of the U. S. Feed Grains Council at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Bilateral agreements represent unnecessary government interference in the grain marketing system and may result in lower earnings than might have prevailed in the absence of such pacts, he said.

Therefore, he said, bilateral agreements will be limited to "exceptional circumstances."

IN THE PAST, THE TWO LARGEST centrally planned governments — the Soviet Union and China — have been the major exceptional cases, Calingaert said. However, he noted, one-year supply agreements with Mexico also have existed.

The prospect of large grain imports by the U. S. S. R. and China raise broad policy questions, he said.

Calingaert said the government will be wrestling with how best to encourage exports to those markets while protecting the United States from huge and unexpected purchases in tight supply periods.

Future international agricultural policy with those countries also will cause review of benefits or drawbacks of the dependence of the U. S. S. R. and China on U. S. grain and U. S. dependence on their markets, he said.

In addition, he said, policy makers will have to consider whether U. S. grain exports should be used politically — either to augment bilateral ties or as a symbol of U. S. opposition to particular actions.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED AN EXTREMELY quiet, 5,500-lot session near the lows Thursday with losses of 174 points in spot March at 88.35 cents and of 52 points in near May at 90.60 cents.

New-crop months were off 20-30 points. Analysts described activity as locally dominated, especially in an afternoon drop to the day's lows, but noted some early trade buying.

A background bearish factor, analysts said, was anticipation of the weekly export report, which was released after the close. Relative weakness in spot March was attributed to notice-period long liquidation.

Speculators were on the sidelines, analysts said, because they were torn between bullish market talk of a potentially short supply of tenderable and certificated cotton available for delivery on futures and the reality of declining prices.

The 88-point trading range, basis May, was described as unusually dull, in line with sluggish export sales and domestic cash markets.

ANOTHER 40 DELIVERY NOTICES were issued, including 20 by one trade firm and 18 by another. The week's largest receiver, which stopped all the notices issued Wednesday, got 32 of the 40.

A floor source said the large receiver-stopper earlier this week conducted an ex-pit exchange of 1,000 contracts with a Memphis-based firm, selling 1,000 Mays and buying 1,000 Decembers, and had conducted similar exchanges with other companies last week.

Some analysts said this probably has little market significance, especially at this time.

Open interest at the close Wednesday totaled 34,550 contracts, off 520 for the day. A total of 503 contracts remained open in spot March, off 145.

Certificated stocks totaled 50,504 bales as of Wednesday, up 1,176 bales, with 3,196 awaiting review and none awaiting withdrawal.

NET NEW U. S. EXPORT SALES were 59,300 running bales during the week ended Feb. 19 for current marketing year delivery, the USDA reported. South Korea purchased 30,700 bales, followed by Taiwan with 11,500 and Japan with 7,700.

Sales for the 1981-82 marketing year totaled 4,700 running bales to Japan, Thailand and Taiwan.

The 1980-81 export commitment — undelivered sales plus shipments — was 5,345,100 running bales. Cumulative sales for 1981-82 delivery were 79,400 running bales.

Shipments for the week at 89,400 running bales, with 5,500 going to China, brought the export total for the season to 3,218,300 running bales, compared with 4,243,900 a year ago.

Cottonseed oil sales totaled 8,500 metric tons during the week, with India the only purchaser.

Telcot's volume Thursday was 3,849 bales, which brought an average price of 68.31 cents, an average of 2.873 points over the loan, with a nil market difference.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS



COMMODITIES

By Mike Stevens
Merrill Lynch Commodities

THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME INCREASE in the level of confidence of speculators for the long side of grains and oilseeds.

The weaker dollar last week did stimulate a little European buying but the volume was not large.

We expect at least some commercial support in the next few weeks and probably beginning this week as Poland should begin some major purchases.

The lack of any movement on the U.S. government position on the U.S.S.R. embargo issue has disappointed the market.

Not long after trading the U.S.S.R. embargo was suspended by President Ronald Reagan.

Indeed, the cold East-West relations were dipping to new lows before the week began.

On top of that, Agriculture Secretary John Block told some Kansas farmers Tuesday that if the Soviets behave for some time, the embargo question might be more easily answered.

In a colloquialism that U.S.S.R. diplomats may find difficult to grasp, Block said, "If they can clean up their act a little bit..."

THE HOG SLAUGHTER RATE FOR THE past two weeks has continued to move downward and also average weights have become a little lighter.

The product market has been in a downward trend with the loin market leading the way.

After a week of extreme cold temperatures and snow storms, the Midwest is once again returning to spring-like weather.

THE 1981 U.S. PROSPECTIVE PLANTING report will be issued March 19, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The acreage estimates will be as of March 1 for 36 states, combined with data taken as of Jan. 1 for 12 other states.

PRICE DIFFERENTIALS BETWEEN DIFFERENT months in the same commodity are a constant challenge to both the speculator and commercial traders.

Just because a nearer month is at a discount to a more distant one does not necessarily mean that it has to gain relative to the back months.

What can one attribute this spread behavior to? (That of bullish markets and bearish spread action?)

COMPUTER-MADE FUTURES TRADING decisions have become a powerful enough market force.

Just as a larger-than-expected crop report, a prime interest hike or a pattern on a price chart can trigger buying or selling.

No one has yet documented precisely how much futures trading is computer directed.

Loan Provided By World Bank
WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank announced Thursday that it will provide a \$250 million loan to Indonesia for a power project.

The bank said that with this loan, its lending for power development in Indonesia has now passed the billion-dollar mark.

"The World Bank has approved a total of \$1,139,000 for developing this vital sector of the Indonesian economy."

The \$250 million loan will help finance the construction of a 700-megawatt power station in West Java.

"Elver" is the name for young eels.

Mercantile Exchange table with columns for CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS, PORK BELLIES, FRESH BROWLERS.

RUSSET POTATOES table with columns for 80,000 lbs., 16,000 lbs., 21.60, 21.49, 21.49.

EGGS table with columns for 60,000, 12,000, 21.49, 21.49.

Grain Futures table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS.

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Serious Crisis Seen In Water Supply

By ROBERT L. HANEY
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

The nation is facing a water crisis in a few years time which may be more severe than the present energy crisis.

This developing water crisis in Texas and the Southwest will be the severest in the nation.

A growing population, burgeoning industry, and an increasingly thirsty agriculture are the main factors contributing to the developing problem.

Texas presently is exceeding the safe and firm yield of both ground and surface water resources by about 2.1 million acre-feet per year.

"In short, we're literally mining our water resources," Runkles says.

"We have two major options for preventing a devastating water crisis.

Maid Of Cotton Planning Tour Of Red China

MEMPHIS (Special) — Karie Ross will be the first Maid of Cotton to travel to the People's Republic of China.

China, the purchasing organization for all raw cotton used in China, issued the official invitation for Miss Ross to visit.

This cotton marketing year, China is already committed to purchase more than 1.5 million bales of U.S. cotton.

In China, the Maid of Cotton will have meetings with textile industry and government officials.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service and CCI co-sponsor her promotional activities overseas.

In addition to China, Miss Ross will visit Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, India, Italy, and Spain.

In each country, the Maid of Cotton will meet transportation, finance, and retail leaders as well as those in government and the textile industry.

Her visit to Japan will highlight the 25th anniversary of CCI's cooperative advertising with the Japan Cotton Promotion Institute.

Miss Ross is a 21-year-old senior journalism major at the University of Oklahoma and a native of Clinton, Okla.

She was selected 1981 Maid of Cotton in Memphis in December and will have met with cotton industry leaders across the Cotton Belt.

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the state to pursue importation of water from other parts of the country.

"For the next few decades, perhaps the more realistic option is to pursue an active program of conservation and reuse of water and to develop technology to further improve the efficiency of utilization of present water resources.

"Our food supply will be imperiled first by shortages since both industry and urban areas can outbid agriculture for water.

"In fact, in the past decade we've already seen many farms shut down for a time in the Pecos region because of rising energy costs that made irrigated farming unprofitable.

"Fortunately, many are back in production now because of revised energy-efficient management practices developed by cooperative efforts of the Experiment Station and the Extension Service," he said.

The Pecos example is only a forerunner of things to come.

Water limitations we must learn to live with, but if we devise strategies of conservation re-use, and high efficiency, we can postpone the developing water shortages or alleviate their effects.

For example in agricultural irrigation, research has developed the Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) system which provides for significant improvements in energy and water conservation.

If the LEPA system were fully implemented on the sprinkler-irrigated acres in the High Plains, it would result in a \$1.5 billion savings to those farmers during the next 20 years.

And it would extend the expected useful life of the Ogallala Aquifer by at least 10 years.

Associated with the LEPA system is the development of row-damming as a method to conserve and prevent run-off of natural rainfall.

If this row-damming technology were applied to the dryland cotton and sorghum acres in the High and Rolling Plains of Texas and Oklahoma, it would bolster farm income of the region by \$87.5 million.

Off-farm benefits which would accrue each year to agribusiness, as a result of the increased crop production, would amount to \$297 million.

Water conservation technology needs to be developed for the urban sector, Runkles says, to provide for the expected increase in population over the next few decades.

Conservation of water, primarily outside the home, would have the need for additional water supplies by the year 2000.

New technology for reusing water within and outside the home combined with such conservation could limit the need for additional water to only about 25 percent by the end of the century.

Such water conservation in the urban area would reduce the expected competition among industry, agriculture, and municipalities for the limited water resources.

In addition to development of new technology for urban water conservation and reuse, Runkles says new research thrusts are needed to develop technology for (1) integrating LEPA and farming operations to conserve energy and water, (2) improving rainfall utilization on dryland through use of drought-tolerant crops, row-damming, water harvesting, growth regulators, and remote sensing of soil moisture; (3) using industrial and municipal effluent water for crop production, and (4) using water of high-salt content for crop production.

If we effectively coordinate state and regional efforts of conservation and high-efficiency utilization, Runkles says, we can postpone and soften the effects of the myriad of demands on one of our most precious natural resources, water.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$8.70 a bale lower Thursday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1/16 inch spot cotton advanced 15 points to 84.43 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures on the New York Cotton Exchange Thursday.

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Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday.

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Cattle Futures Close Mixed

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed unchanged to 20 points lower on reduced sales of 11,425 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Futures drifted back from early highs in very light local trade.

Deliveries total 1,258 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 95 to 96 cents a pound.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ALIVA
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

GINCI
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ENDECT
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DIRNEH
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] " (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GRIMY EXULT MALTED FARINA
Answer: When he caught sight of her, the fisherman started doing this—REELING

Jumble Book No. 15, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

The Terrace

SALE

SALE

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STORE-WIDE SALE
20-50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK

THE PLACE SETTING
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Various Sizes & Shapes
2 for \$1.00

SUGAR 'N SPICE
&
THE IMAGE ROOM
SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY

KAY LYNN'S KASUALS
20% OFF
ALL SPRING & SUMMER
FASHIONS
Including Long Dress for the Prom

SEVEN SEAS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Includes
\$2.49
SOUP
SALAD
(No Shrimp)
BREAD

FLANAGAN'S TV
FREE STAND
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SANYO COMPACT STEREO
(South Side of Center)

SATURDAY, FEB. 28th ONLY!!
10AM-6PM 4902-34th

PLASTER PLUS **10% OFF**
ALL FRAMED
WINDBURG PRINTS
(South Side of Center)

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE
30-50% OFF
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE
CLOSE-OUT ON
ALL JUNIOR SIZES

LITTLE MISTER SHOP
&
CHAPTER II
SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY

TOUCH OF CLASS
1/2 OFF
SELECTED ITEMS
Throughout the Store

THE DOLL HOUSE SHOP
30% OFF
ALL CHRISTMAS
MERCHANDISE

ALAOMA'S
TROPICAL FISH
AQUARIUM SALE
(complete Set-ups)
Supplies-Fish-Chemicals
In Stock
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K-BOB'S
CHARLOIN
SPECIAL
\$3.75
Includes: Salad Bar,
Baked Potato or
French Fries 2-27

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SALE

10 AM til 9 PM 10 AM til 9 PM

ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, FEB 28!

CAPROCK CENTER AND FAMILY PARK

LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY		LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY		LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY		LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY	
CAPROCK CENTER ONLY		FAMILY PARK ONLY		CAPROCK CENTER ONLY		FAMILY PARK ONLY	
SNUG SACKS Value to 26.99 12⁸⁸	MIRACLE FABRIC WASH Values to 6.99 25^c ea.			MENS MUNSINGWEAR val to 50** 5⁰⁰ Hanging only CAPROCK CENTER	FABRIC Values to 4.99 50^c yd		
VILLAGE BATH SOAP OR BATH POWDER 5^c ea. CAPROCK CENTER	LADIES & JR. COATS Val to 60.00 5⁰⁰ CAPROCK CENTER	129 Mens Velour Shirts 10.00 Val Now \$1 131 Ladies Blouses 18** val. Now \$1	23 Ladies Night Gowns 5.99 val. Now \$1 82 Ladies Berkshire Hose Reg. 3.50 Now \$1	MENS QUILTED VESTS S M L XL 8⁸⁸ 2 for 16 FAMILY PARK	MENS FASHION JEANS 12⁸⁸ LEVI ATB'S WRANGLER Val to 24.00 FAMILY PARK		
REDWING WORK BOOTS Val. to 64.99 14⁸⁸ 11 pr FAMILY PARK	VELVET SPREADS Val to 34.00 5⁰⁰ 8 spreads Pink & Red CAPROCK CENTER	3 Mens Sport Coats 55.00 Val Now \$1 4 Mens Suits 120.00 val Now \$1	46 Mens Short Sleeve Knit Shirts 12.00 val Now \$1 17 Mens Western Jackets 18.00 val. Now \$1	LADIES SPRING PURSES 6⁸⁸ FAMILY PARK & CAPROCK CENTER	SAMSONITE SONORA TOTES Blue Only 37 totes 3⁰⁰ Reg. 40.00 CAPROCK CENTER		
MENS WOOL & SUEDE SPORT COATS Val. to 175.00 15⁰⁰ 26 coats CAPROCK CENTER	MENS SHIRTS KNITS & VELOUR 3⁸⁸ 3 for 10.00 FAMILY PARK	23 Mens Vest 18.00 val. Now \$1 45 Boys Shirts 12.00 val. Now \$1	8 Pr. Haggard Dress Slacks 23.00 val Now \$1 5 Angel Flight Coats 55.00 val Now \$1	3 PIECE TOWEL SETS 5⁰⁰ wash bath hand FAMILY PARK	LADIES FASHION SLEEPWEAR Values to 24 3⁸⁸ slight irregular CAPROCK CENTER		
JR. SKI COATS 9⁸⁸ 3 coats val to 29.99 FAMILY PARK	VELOUR FABRIC Values to 2.99 88^c yd. FAMILY PARK & CAPROCK CENTER	44 Mens Sleeveless Sweater Vests val to 18.00 Now \$1 185 Mens Ties 10.00 Val Now \$1	1 Mens Suit 110.00 val Now \$1 4 Jr. Jogging Shorts 8.00 val Now \$1	LADIES SWEATERS Val to 30.00 3⁰⁰ 37 SWEATERS CAPROCK CENTER	MENS SUITS Values to 130.00 39⁸⁸ FAMILY PARK & CAPROCK CENTER		
GIRL'S DRESSES & SKIRTS Values to \$15** 2⁰⁰ each CAPROCK CENTER	500 YDS VELOUR 1⁸⁸ 4.99 bal FAMILY PARK	8 Boy's Sweaters 8.00 val. Now \$1 18 Hang Ten Visors 12.00 val. Now \$1	9 Jr. Fashion Tops 15.00 val Now \$1 17 Ladies Fashion Sweaters 22.00 val Now \$1	420 PR SEDGFIELD JEANS Values to 26.00 15⁰⁰ CAPROCK CENTER	STUDENT IRREG. LEVIS 13⁸⁸ BIG BELLS FAMILY PARK		
HAGGAR COORDINATES Over 50 pieces 1/2 price Vest, Coats, Pant FAMILY PARK	ATB TOTES Value to 18.00 57 Totes 3⁸⁸ CAPROCK CENTER	21 Leopard Bunny Sleepers 5.00 val. Now \$1 36 Men's Shirts 12.00 val Now \$1	10 DonnKenney Ladies Slacks 16.00 val. Now \$1 130 Boys Flannel Shirts size 2-16 6.99 val Now \$1	CHILDREN SPORTSWEAR 9 months to 14 yrs 1/2 price FAMILY PARK	MENS LEATHER COATS VAL TO 140.00 19⁰⁰ 15 coats CAPROCK CENTER		
MENS S/S KNIT SHIRTS 3⁸⁸ 2 for 7.00 FAMILY PARK	MENS LEATHER VESTS Reg. 35.00 5⁰⁰ CAPROCK CENTER	587 Knit Caps 8 Gloves 7.00 val Now \$1 108 Boys Jeans 14.00 val. Now \$1	6 Pr. Mens & Boys Dress Shoes 18.99 val Now \$1 15 Mens Dress Belts 10.50 val Now \$1	CHILDRENS OUTERWEAR Val. to 32.99 2⁰⁰ CAPROCK CENTER	WESTERN STRAWHATS Values to 12.99 6⁸⁸ FAMILY PARK & CAPROCK CENTER		
LADIES BATH ROBES VALUES TO 14.99 3⁸⁸ FAMILY PARK & CAPROCK CENTER	HAGGAR SLACKS Val to 26** 10⁸⁸ Western style FAMILY PARK	296 Pair Sunglasses 10.00 val. Now \$1 Fabric 4.99 val. Now \$1	24 Mens Ties 8.50 val Now \$1 2 Jr. Dresses 24.00 val. Now \$1	FANCY BATH TOWELS 1⁹⁷ 4.99 val. FAMILY PARK	ANIMAL SPREAD & TROWS Val to 40.00 19⁸⁸ FAMILY PARK		
200 PCS JR. SPORTSWEAR 5⁰⁰ FAMILY PARK	BOYS SWEATERS Values to 10.00 2⁰⁰ FAMILY PARK & CAPROCK CENTER			ASPEN SKI VESTS Mens 13 vests Reg. 60.00 10⁰⁰ CAPROCK CENTER	MENS SLACKS VALUE TO 26.00 6⁸⁸ 375 pr 2 for 12.00 CAPROCK CENTER		
JR. SKI OVERALLS VALUES TO 50.00 5⁰⁰ CAPROCK CENTER	JR. FAKE FUR COATS 3 coats 12⁸⁸ reg. 59.00 FAMILY PARK			MENS VELOUR SHIRTS Values to 40.00 11⁸⁸ FAMILY PARK & CAPROCK CENTER	BLANKETS STOCK ELEC & REGULAR 20% OFF FAMILY PARK		

Tasker Elevates MHS' Regional Hopes

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Tim Tasker, never one to repeat himself, has decided to take a different tactic in talking about this year's Region 1-5A tournament.

Last year, he told everybody within earshot that his Plainsmen would get the test of their young lives when they jumped in the middle of the field in Abilene.

Monterey "escaped" with wins of 90-53 and 79-49.

Not wishing to be thought boring, Tasker is taking a different approach with his cagers at the tourney in Midland this year. The Monterey coach is confident and he isn't afraid to show it. He says his club is going to press tonight's 6 p.m. opponents, El Paso Irvin, right into the ground.

"They're going to have some problems with us and I don't say that about too many teams," Tasker said. "They like to throw the long pass to break the press and I think we have at least two girls who might be able to cover it."

Tasker might have good reason to be so confident. His Plainsmen endured one of their worst shooting nights of the season last Monday night but still came out ahead of Amarillo High 66-62 for the bi-district championship, earning their third regional tournament berth in the last four years.

In that contest, as in most Monterey games, the Plainsman press was the key factor. Monterey forced the Sandies into 30 turnovers and scored 23 points as a direct result.

According to folks out El Paso way, handling the press is one of Irvin's strong

points. They say that the Rockets have four good ballhandlers and a couple of good outside shooters.

That's not exactly the way Tasker sees it.

"We saw them play Slaton to a nine-point game (one of Irvin's two losses on the year) and it helped a lot," said Tasker. "Slaton has a different kind of press than we do — they run a zone — but it still helps because I feel they'll do basically the same thing against us."

"I think they're going to have some problems, I honestly do. They have one good ballhandler and that's it. They do have a couple of good scorers, but they don't have anybody bigger than us — we don't have to deal with the problems we had with Amarillo High."

Irvin's point guard is 5-7 Erica Roberson, a senior who is averaging 9.0 points a game. Holding down the other guard position is 5-7 Laura Geurin, a senior putting in 10.7 points each contest.

Surprisingly, the Rockets don't get much taller. At forward Irvin starts 5-7 Maria Linggi (13.2 points, 8.1 rebounds) and 5-7 Vera Ray (7.2 and 8.5) and at post the Rockets sport 5-11 Donna Schneider (7.2 and 8.5).

"They're really not very big," said Tasker. "El Paso has one 5-10 girl, they might list her at 5-11. But she's not big and physical or anything like that, I think we'll match up real well with them."

Monterey counters with a lineup that includes 5-4 guards Kriss and Kamie Ethridge — the heart of the Plainsmen's buzz-saw press — 5-6 forward Tracey Muehlbrad, 5-7 forward Molly Hasie and either 5-10 Alayna Gilmore or 6-1 Andrea Moore at post.

Kriss Ethridge, who was the city's player of the year last season and also made the first-team all-state squad, has been troubled of late by mononucleosis. Against Amarillo High, though, she appeared to be on the road to recovery, scoring 16 points and coming through with some great assists. She is averaging 15.4 points a game on the year.

Her younger sister Kamie was named to the all-state tournament team last season and made second-team all-state. This year she's even improving on that. So far she has connected on 215 of 416 field goals attempts for a 19.6 points-per-game average.

Two other Monterey girls are hitting over 50 percent of their field goals. Miss

Muehlbrad is averaging 8.6 points on 110 of 212 attempts and Miss Gilmore is clipping along at 9.3 points, hitting 112 of 221.

Monterey's leading rebounder is Miss Moore, a junior. She's pulled down 168 boards this year. Miss Muehlbrad is second with 140 and Miss Gilmore has 134 rebounds on the season.

Despite his confidence about his team's chances against Irvin (which finished the regular season 29-2), Tasker is peddling a little softer when he talks about the rest of the tournament field.

In the 8 p.m. game tonight, Lewisville (28-8 and a 61-37 bi-district winner over San Angelo Central) will face Fort Worth Dunbar (24-4).

"We've for sure got a tougher regional this year," Tasker said. "Last year we kind of came away shaking our heads. We couldn't believe those scores."

Lewisville is the only team other than the Plainsmen to return from last year's tournament. Last year it lost in the first round to Arlington High, the team Monterey beat 79-49. In their first round game, the Plainsmen killed El Paso Coronado 90-53.

"Lewisville's score against San Angelo really impressed me," said Tasker.

"Central really had a good ball club; we saw them play."

"This year's regional has got to be better than last year. But I think Irvin is going to have to look at that El Paso score from last year too. That's got to bother them."

Irvin split with Coronado during the regular season and beat them in the district playoff.

The championship contest will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, February 27, 1981

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Ray Glass No Rest For The Weary

IT'S SIMPLE TO TELL the difference, the girls explained, between a boys' basketball trophy and a girls' basketball trophy. The gold-or silver-plated figure atop the simulated wood columns on the girls' model has its arms outstretched, in a defensive position, while the boys' figure is invariably shooting. It's that easy.

That's the authoritative word from members of the Lubbock Christian High School girls' basketball team. And they should know, being the two-time defending Texas Association of Private Schools' state champions. But more than that, the LCHS girls brought in a haul of trophies this season, including several with arms outstretched.

You had to be an authority on the symbols of success in order to separate the girls' from the boys' trophies when both LCHS squads got together Wednesday for picture day with this season's awards. The gathering was impressive.

Two state tournament trophies, first place for the girls, second place for the boys; the four-foot second-place trophy from the Eagles' own girls' tournament; the Christian Athletic Trophy permanently retired this season by the boys; a pair of first-place trophies from the Christian Schools Tournament and the Sweepstakes trophy from the same tourney (for the boys' and girls' teams with the most combined points); two trophies from the South Plains Rotary tournament and one Colorado City tourney apiece.

THOSE 11 MAJOR trophies, along with a horde of individual awards, took up a good deal of room in the team photos. But impressive as the scene was, it will be quickly forgotten in the seemingly endless preparation for "next season."

Next season will begin Monday for the returning LCHS players with the beginning of off-season workouts. And the pressures and problems associated with running successful basketball programs were foremost on the minds of LCHS coaches Dale Pectol and Don Walker as they watched the photo session.

There are holes to fill due to graduation. The spring conditioning workouts have to be planned and schedules have to be ironed out. New uniforms have to be decided upon and ordered.

"Nothing comes with winning the state championship for us as far as the school is concerned," said Pectol, whose girls' team set a school record with 24 victories in addition to winning its second state title.

"We have a good crop of junior varsity players moving up," said Walker, who took the Eagles to the championship game during his first year. "We have three or four 6-foot to 6-2 guys in the ninth and 10th grade who may help us. And we have a ton of guards in the ninth grade. In two years we'll be as strong at guard as we were this year. We're in a position to look for at least three or four more good years."

PECTOL AND HIS returning players are in much the same situation but with the added weight of being the defending state champions. And next season it will be the two-time defending champions.

"I guess the pressure is on for next year," Pectol said. "The kids are already talking about next year. And after we won the title, we got some hints about returning from the officials."

"It's pressure that was in my head as soon as that thing (the title game against Abilene Christian) was over. It's harder for most kids the third time than the first. It was different this season, it didn't feel the same. We just did what we were expected to do. We want to win a third title and we plan on doing it."

As if they didn't have enough to do — with their teaching duties, six-week tests and preparing for off-season workouts — Pectol and Walker's week of rest and relaxation has been cut short this weekend.

As coaches of two of the eight finalist teams in the state tourney, Pectol and Walker are obligated to help coach the TAPS All-Star game Saturday at Richardson College in Dallas.

Pectol, who coached the winning West girls' team last year, will get the same assignment for Saturday's 6:30 p.m. game. His 12-member squad will include three of his own players — seniors Brendell Baker and Glenn Jeffreys, and sophomore Kristi Logan.

Walker is the head coach for the boys' West team and will have a pair of his players — Pat Phelan and Mike Hill — for the 8 p.m. contest.

Borger, Canyon To Settle Title

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The idea of a district tournament to determine the 1-4A boys' basketball champion is sounding better and better to Estacado's J.J. Wood.

For Wood and four other district coaches, the league race ended at least a week ago and the Levelland-Estacado and Dumas-Brownfield games tonight are meaningless in determining the league champion.

The second-half race and overall 1-4A title hinge on the Borger-Canyon game while the other teams will be playing for overall records and the fun of it.

"I'm going to see if we can't get a tournament, too," Wood said at Wednesday's press conference after listening to the city's 5A coaches discuss next week's 4-5A post-season tourney.

Although he was half-joking, Wood's suggestion would keep the final 1-4A games not involving the contenders important because the teams would be jockeying for favorable first-round positions.

As it is, Estacado will play host to the Lobos at 7:15 p.m. and Dumas travels to Brownfield for a 7:30 p.m. but all the interest will center around the Bulldogs-Eagles clash in Canyon at 7:30 p.m.

Both Canyon and Borger are 4-0 in the second half of the district race. Canyon won the first half with a sparkling 6-0 record and an Eagle victory would give them the title outright.

A Borger victory would most likely set up a playoff game between the schools, assuming both win their final district games of the season against Brownfield and Dunbar, respectively.

"It'll be a big game," Borger coach Duane Hunt said earlier in the week. "Canyon's got a good team and we've got a good team."

Borger, 28-3 overall, is ranked third in the state among 4A teams and has won five consecutive games since losing to Canyon 57-43 at home in the first round on Feb. 3. The Eagles are 23-8 overall and have a 12-game winning streak on the line.

"Borger missed a lot of buckets and we pressured them into a lot of things they didn't want to do," Canyon coach

Jody Richardson said of the Eagles' 14-point victory when the teams met earlier in the month. "We held (Gregg) Belton and (Shawn) Harrington down and they couldn't do what they normally do. It's going to be a barnburner tonight," he said.

Belton and Harrington, both 6-foot-6 seniors, solidify the inside game for the Bulldogs. Belton is averaging 21.3 points and 10.6 rebounds a game while Harrington contributes eight points and 7.4 boards a contest.

Wood's Matadors, 2-2 in district and 15-15 overall, are looking for at least a split in their final two games to finish the season at 500. After tonight's game with Levelland, 3-2 and 16-10, they travel to Dumas on Tuesday.

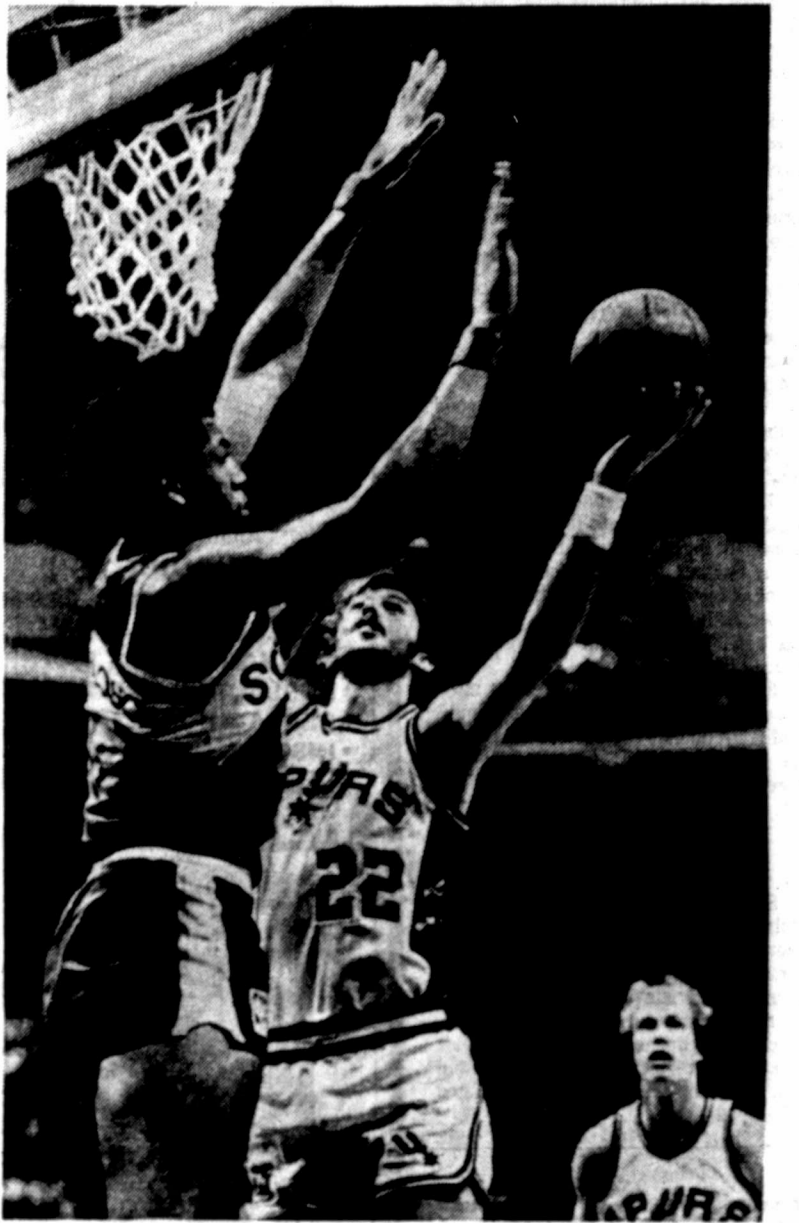
"The only things we have to play for are the seniors and the record," Wood said. "Levelland is kind of in the same boat as we are. They really don't have anything to play for except school pride and a good record."

Tonight will be the final home game for Estacado seniors James Barnett, Kenneth Cade and Jerry Gray. The 6-2 Barnett leads the squad in scoring, averaging 23.5 points a game. Cade, the Mats' point guard, averages 16.7 points a game while forward Gray is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 10.4 caroms a contest.

Levelland will be playing its final game of the season tonight and 6-8 senior post Dwight Phillips (16.8, 16.3) will play his final high school game despite a cracked bone in his left arm.

Brownfield's Dirk Bush leads a trio of double-figure scorers as the Cubs, 1-3 and 18-11, close out their home schedule against the Demons, 1-3 and 14-15.

Bush is the third member of the district 1-4A trio of 20-points-per-game scorers, averaging 20.2 points and 11.6 rebounds a contest.



IN PRAISE OF DEFENSE — Seattle's James Donaldson, left, raises both hands while defending against the drive of San Antonio's Gus Gerard (22) during a National Basketball Association game Thursday night in the HemisFair Arena. The Spurs won 123-113. (AP Laserphoto)

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Chap Cagers Handle Obstacles

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
It was not as bad as the 9-21 record would suggest, and it was not as good as the previous season's 17-18 record had forebode.

During the 1980-81 season, the Lubbock Christian College basketball team tread upon a banana peel of illness, injury, new player combinations, and the almost guaranteed instability of a coaching transition.

It was the first year of head coach John Copeland, who had assisted Larry Hays for two years previous and including the 1979-80 campaign that saw LCC qualify to the District VIII post-season tournament for the only time in school history.

Copeland had wished to make the tournament participation a tradition but that will have to be postponed, at least for now.

There were enough positive indicators — despite a sagging record that Copeland had hoped in preseason would hover around .500 — to warrant optimism.

Chief among them is the return next year of seven of this season's 10 key performers, plus a recruiting effort currently in progress, that Copeland expects may alter the face of his second Chap team.

"I'll be hanging out in Canyon, Clarendon and Berger quite a bit in the next few weeks," Copeland said Wednesday, declining to recite names of prospects while still suggesting continuity in the recruiting campaign that began months ago.

"We have got to have inside depth," he added. "We need depth on the boards. Even though we were small, we were able to rebound with some good rebounding clubs, but I don't know how we did it."

"If we can recruit a guard good enough to compete for a starting job, we're gonna get him. Plus, we'll recruit any big men we feel can support us."

LCC's entire baseline played out of position to compensate for the lack of a dominant big man last year. Six-foot-four Brian Fortner, who played center despite being a forward by trade, shared inside duties with 6-4 Jim Steensma, who does his best work from the perimeter, not around the basket.

Fortner easily was the team's most valuable player, averaging 11.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game, respectively. He will return next season along with Steensma, forwards Kevin Cooper and

Larry Holt, and guards Bill McGee, Keith Money and Tim Perrin.

Key graduation losses are represented by guard Bruce Carver, who led the team in scoring with 16.0 points per game; forward Rick Murdock, who rebounded well and always contributed a good floor game despite being only 6-2, and forward Gary Norris, who averaged 10.0 points per game even though he tailed off dramatically as a scorer during the final six weeks of the season.

"The best thing we've got going for us is that all our guys know what to expect of each other," Copeland said. "They're confident knowing what the other guy is capable of doing."

LCC finished 4-6 in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and three of those victories occurred at home against McMurry, Austin and Sul Ross.

"I feel best about beating the three best teams in our conference," Copeland said. "That showed what we could do at the top of our game and when we had people healthy. I also felt like there were

another four or five games we lost that could've gone either way. Some years, you get those four or five close ones. We would've liked to have 'em."

Despite the injury wave that took a toll on Steensma and Carver, especially, and a late-season breakdown during which the Chaps lost 10 of 12 games, there never was an erosion of team morale, according to Copeland.

"It was an enjoyable year," he said.

"We had very few games where we didn't play real competitive."

"Next year, I'd like us to become mentally tougher on the road (where LCC was 3-15) and be able to compete in conference every year. That could come both from player and coaching maturity. Now that I've done this year, it should be easier to relax and let the kids play. They are comfortable knowing what I want. I can count on them."

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SAMPSON EARNS AWARD
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson was named player of the year Thursday by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. Sampson, a sophomore center, is averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds a game for the Cavaliers, who have clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship and are ranked third in The Associated Press poll.

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Insurance May Become Baseball Strike Issue

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball club owners are having problems with strike-insurance policies, a development which could help the players get coverage for a threatened walkout, The New York Times said today.

Quoting insurance-industry sources, the Times said some of the underwriters involved in the owners' \$50 million insurance plan had until recently been unaware that baseball's bosses could unilaterally implement a free-agent compensation plan.

Once the underwriters learned of the provision, the Times said, some became skittish, and this could threaten \$40 million worth of strike coverage. Of the threatened amount, \$15 million in coverage had not even been placed with underwriters by insurance brokers, as of Thursday, the paper said.

The Times also said that the players' association had tried to line up its own strike insurance, but had not succeeded.

"The owners did a good job of making it hard for the players to get insurance," an industry source said. "They took out

their insurance last October and used up the market."

The Times' source added, however, that should the owners lose some of their insurance, "the players might be able to get something."

The owners last week announced they were unilaterally implementing a plan whereby teams losing free agents would be compensated by teams which sign the players.

The players' union voted Wednesday to strike May 29 unless a compromise can be reached. The players say the owners' plan would effectively end free-agent movement.

Ray Grebey, head of the owners' player relations committee, denied any problem with the strike coverage.

"I met with the brokers in my office yesterday (Wednesday) and there's absolutely no problem," Grebey said. "As far as I know, there are no problems. The insurance is in full effect."

The Times said the owners' \$10 million policy, on which the premium has been paid, has a 153-game deductible, about 12 days worth of games. It would then pay \$100,000 a game to a maximum of 100 games, after which the threatened \$40 million coverage takes over.

Meanwhile, major league umpires said Thursday they would support the players "in every way."

"All of baseball will suffer if an accord is not reached by May 29," said Richie Phillips, counsel for the Major League Umpires Association.

"On the other hand," he continued in a letter to Marvin Miller, head of the players' association, "all of baseball will benefit tremendously when the people who run this great game realize that they can no longer engage in the abuses of the past and can no longer circumvent the laws of this land."

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WATSON TAKES LEAD
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tom Watson fired a 7-under-par 64 and assumed two-stroke command in the first round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic Thursday. Rod Nuckolls was second with 66. Hubert Green and Mark O'Meara had 67s.

Matthews' Deal Falls Through

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Have bat will travel.

That's the newest sign hung out by Atlanta Braves' outfielder Gary Matthews, who first rejected a trade to Cincinnati, then said he would accept it.

The trade fell through finally on Thursday, and Matthews remains a member of the National League Braves under orders from owner Ted Turner to ride the bench.

"I'm anxious to go, anywhere," Matthews said Thursday. "Elsewhere, I at least will be able to play. That makes more sense than sitting and watching guys play who are not as good as I am."

"There is a distinct possibility Gary will open the season with the Braves," said the team's vice president, Al Thornwell. "We certainly are not going to give away a bona fide major league player. There has been some interest around the league about Gary, including teams that haven't been mentioned previously."

Matthews' agent, Bruce Church, said the trade to Cincinnati may have fallen through because of ineptness in the Braves' front office.

"There has to be a certain amount of skill in putting one of these things together, and the Braves have a great deal of difficulty dealing because top management of other clubs is hesitant to deal with them," Church said.

"It's a distinct disadvantage to the Braves because with them, there is no guarantee the names (of players involved in possible trades) will be kept secret," he said.

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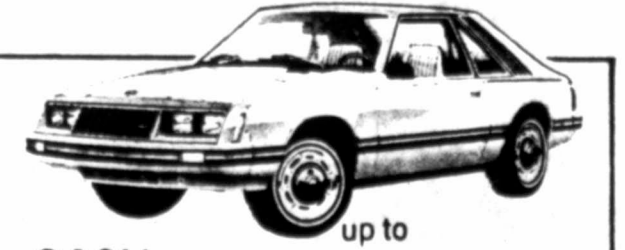
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Eyewitness Testimony Charges Kush In Punching

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A former Arizona State University football player, who says he saw ex-Sun Devil coach Frank Kush punch punter Kevin Rutledge during a 1978 game, testified Thursday that he didn't tell anyone about it because "it wasn't that big of a deal."

Steve Chambers, however, said he was told by a university booster who "wanted to get back at Kush" that his eye-witness account of the incident was "a knock-out punch that could get Kush fired within a week."

Chambers, a senior offensive tackle for Arizona State in 1978, told a Maricopa County Superior Court jury that Kush "had Kevin by the face mask and was shaking it back and forth, then punched Kevin with his right hand."

Rutledge, who now plays for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, is suing Kush and other parties for \$2.2 million in damages. He claims Kush split his lower lip with a "knuckle-punch" after a 26-yard punt during Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978, in Seattle.

Rutledge also alleges that Kush and ex-Sun Devil defensive secondary coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush has denied both charges.

Under direct questioning Thursday afternoon from Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing, Chambers said he had come off the field following a third-down situation and was getting a drink of water when the alleged incident occurred.

"I was 15 feet away from them. I had a clear view," Chambers said. "He hit him with a punch between his chin and lip. It was a quick punch that moved Kevin's head back."

For the jury, Chambers demonstrated the blow three times on the open left palm of defense attorney Michael Gallagher.

Gallagher first offered to have Chambers hit him in the face in the manner he had seen Kush hit Rutledge. But Chambers declined, saying: "I don't want to hurt you."

Chambers said the knuckle on the index finger of Kush's right hand was bent when Kush made contact with Rutledge. Chambers also said the punch didn't appear to be the "sweeping upper-cut" that Rutledge has described in previous testimony.

In addition, Chambers added that the punch from Kush was not full-force and didn't seem to be a malicious act although "Coach was very upset."

"It looked to me as if he thought

about it and didn't want to do it," Chambers told the court. "When he dropped his hands, it appeared he was holding up as if he was deciding whether to hit him or not."

Chambers added that "it looked like he (Kush) was trying to wake him (Rutledge) up so he would get going and perform better."

Kush's "wake-ups" included helmet-slapping and face mask grabbing, Chambers said. Kush has testified the tactics were "not unusual" for him, but said he "can't ever recall touching Rutledge" in the game in question.

Chambers testified he didn't tell anyone of the Kush-Rutledge altercation "until after the lawsuit came out in the newspapers" Sept. 4, 1979.

The first person Chambers said he told was Rick Lynch, a Phoenix-area drag strip operator who often gave Arizona State football players summer jobs.

"Lynch told me I had a knock-out punch," Chambers testified. "He said: 'You talk and we can get Kush fired within a week.'"

Kush has said that Lynch "orchestrated a conspiracy" to get him fired "by disrupting our program" and "getting players to make statements that they had seen me punch Rutledge."

Former Sun Devil assistant coach Bob

Owens testified earlier Thursday that Kush.

Lynch once told him "he was going to get

But Chambers said Rutledge told him

before he transferred to Nevada-Las Vegas that "he'd get even" with Kush.

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NFL's Broncos Undergo Transfer Of Ownership

DENVER (AP) — Canadian industrialist Edgar F. Kaiser Jr., the new owner of the Denver Broncos, says he doesn't anticipate any major changes in the organization, at least until he does his homework.

Gerald H. Phipps, the Broncos' majority owner for the past 16 years, announced Thursday he had sold the National Football League team to Kaiser, following approval of the sale by the required three-fourths majority of NFL owners.

No sale price was announced, but sources indicated it was in excess of \$30 million. The team will remain in Denver.

Kaiser, 38, said at a Thursday press conference he is confident the franchise can "win football games and also be profitable," but he offered no guidelines on how he would achieve those goals. The Broncos have done a little of both during the Phipps era, although their string of four straight winning seasons ended last year with an 8-8 record and the owners reportedly lost money.

"I'm the new kid on the block, and I've got a lot to learn," Kaiser conceded. "I'm a 12-hour owner, and my first priority right now is simply to find out everybody's name."

He said he intended for general manager Fred Gehrke and head coach Red Miller to run the organization on a day-to-day basis, but added that he expected to be deeply involved in the Broncos despite his business interests.

"Owning an NFL franchise is not a whim," he said. "It's too expensive for a

Clint Hartung, the legendary "Hondo Hurricane" of the post-World War II era, had a 9-7 pitching record and a .309 batting average for the New York Giants in 1947, his first major league season.

Our objective is to win the loyalty of our fans by winning games. I'm taking over an organization that has a solid base, but I'm sure there are things we can do better. I don't know how successful we'll be, but we'll sure try."

Kaiser, a resident of Vancouver, British Columbia, is chairman and chief executive officer of both Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver and Kaiser Oil.

He is the grandson of the late Henry J. Kaiser, who built a fortune in steel, weaponry, automobile manufacturing and shipbuilding.

The younger Kaiser is credited with revitalizing the steel company that bears his name.

Phipps alluded to Kaiser's business acumen Thursday, saying he was seeking the qualities of "integrity and ability" in a new owner and maintaining that Kaiser has both. "He also has youth and energy and deep resources, which we don't have said," said Phipps, speaking for himself and his brother, Allan, who gained control of the Broncos in 1965.

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Dyer agreed that there was nothing illegal with private-label stereo but said that "it's a question of value." "We depend on repeat and referral business for our growth and you only get that by selling the best there is at the lowest possible price."

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Pro Teams Offer Programs To Help Troubled Athletes Cope

(Last in a five-part series on the stress factor of the modern athlete.)

By The Associated Press
Athletes are loved for their bodies, not their minds.

Bandages, medicine and whirlpools mend physical injuries. But emotional problems — the ones associated with job pressure, celebrity and lifestyle — are more difficult to pinpoint and treat. Some teams and leagues are trying.

In the North American Soccer League, fines paid by the players for various infractions go into a career counseling program. The National Football League, major league baseball and the National Basketball Association provide confidential contacts in rehabilitation centers for athletes seeking help for alcohol and drug problems.

Some individual teams are seeking help for their athletes, with the realization that a contented player often is a better performer. Some offer counseling for emotional problems. A few are making available programs to prepare athletes for life after sports.

The players associations in some sports are providing counseling and going after the leagues to do more.

Larry Fleisher, executive director of the NBA Players Association, said: "We're all learning. We're seriously considering something jointly with the league on a counseling program."

Fleisher said it's possible such programs might become a collective bargaining issue.

The policy of the major leagues is still largely disciplinary where drugs and alcohol are concerned. Quite simply, they tell their employees not to use drugs.

The NFL and NBA have elaborate inventory procedures to make sure that team physicians and trainers don't get carried away in dispensing drugs. They all hope to prevent a recurrence of the 1973 scandal in which Dr. Arnold Mandell was found to be overprescribing pep

pills for some of the San Diego Chargers.

Baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers were the first team to initiate a company-wide alcohol rehabilitation program.

Former Dodger Don Newcombe, a reformed alcoholic, has visited most of major league baseball's teams to talk to players about help for alcohol and drug dependence. He was instrumental in getting Bob Welch of the Dodgers and Darrell Porter, then of the Kansas City Royals, to admit their alcoholism. Both spent time in The Meadows rehabilitation program in Arizona.

Newcombe has traveled extensively for the Department of Health and Human Services. He took his message to two dozen baseball clubs during spring training last year. Only Billy Martin, manager of the Oakland A's, locked his doors to Newcombe.

But Newcombe has found that athletes with problems, like other troubled people, are reluctant to seek the help available.

"People don't really listen until they reach road's end. They want to live their own lives," said Newcombe. "We went to Bob Welch because we were concerned about his health. Darrell Porter, too. He had reached the end of his rope."

Chester Marcol, a pro football kicker, went on a drinking binge last year after being released by the Green Bay Packers. Shortly thereafter he admitted his alcoholism and went to a rehabilitation center. He said the public admissions of Porter and Welch and entertainer Dick Van Dyke made it easier for him.

"You can't go into the closet and hide — you've got to get it out of your system," Newcombe said. "It's part of the therapy. The athlete must be stronger than the ordinary guy. He's exposed to the public. He lives in a fish bowl. It's hard for him to hide anything. But once he whips the demon, why should he?"

"He can influence a lot of people just by example. Not telling how many weak

people he can touch through this kind of exposure."

Welch, too, wants to help. "If anybody in baseball has a problem, he can call me," said Welch.

Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, director of the center for stress-related disorders at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, says it is crucial in counseling to play down hero-worship.

"That's the last thing they need. That's often part of the problem to begin with. Athletes compete in a very intense, high-pressure, exposed market. They're so idolized that they begin to think that none of the rules pertain to them, that they're bigger than life."

Eventually, a big source of anxiety for athletes off the field can be concern about what they will do after their sports careers. Many have left sports with no plans for their futures.

"You'd be amazed how many wives have called me because they were concerned that their elite ex-athletes could do nothing more than sit in front of a TV sucking a beer for 16 hours," said Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, a prominent consultant to several teams. "They had become paralyzed."

Here the impetus is from the unions. But again the players are expressing limited interest.

"It's a difficult task to get a 23 or 24-year-old to understand it's all going to end in a couple of years," said Fleisher.

The NBA union has an agreement with the Educational Advisory Service in Philadelphia for education and career counseling. "It's important because the average lifespan in the NBA is 3.9 years, so you're then talking about 26-year-olds looking for jobs who aren't properly prepared," said Fleisher.

The NFL's Management Council co-sponsored a career-counseling program with the football union in 1978, but pulled out two years later. "It wasn't a lot of money, but there was only 5 percent participation," said Rusty Martin, a spokesman for the Management Council. "The clubs just felt the money would be better spent at the club level."

In hockey, the Philadelphia Flyers work with EAS and have a model career-guidance program. Since September, the Flyers have sent half their players to the service. "They're the first team to pick up the tab to provide career counseling, even for the guys who've been traded," said Dr. James Johnston of EAS.

In the past five years, 15 to 20 percent of the NBA players have talked to EAS, Johnston said.

EAS is not an employment agency. "We're a combination of academic and career counseling," Johnston said. "We do interest testing, psychological testing and aptitude testing, then review what their academic level has been. If a guy wants to be a college coach, for example, we explain that it's normally a faculty position and requires a degree."

"We talk to them about the job interview process. We tell them how to dress and not to curse. We give them mock interviews so they can be ready for certain questions," said Johnston. "We try to bring their expectations to realistic levels without crushing them."

Johnston said some teams take a pa-

ternalist attitude and try to place players in jobs. "Finding jobs is not enough; finding careers is what you want to do," Greenspan of Columbia Presbyterian

says the real task is helping athletes recognize their worth as individuals, as distinct from their public identities.

"Someone might come to me with newspaper clippings and I'll ask: 'Is that you? I won't show a lot of interest,'" said Greenspan. "I'll try to get them to focus on the here and now and not yesterday."

'Magic' Johnson Returns To Lakers After Injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last 101 days have no doubt been the longest of Earvin Johnson's young life. The ebullient Magic Man will truly begin to live again tonight.

Johnson, one of the finest as well as most enthusiastic and versatile players in the National Basketball Association although he's only 21 years old, is scheduled to see his first NBA action since the middle of November.

A sellout crowd of 17,505 will be on hand at the Forum to watch Johnson's return to the Los Angeles Lakers. The opponent will be the New Jersey Nets, who bring a 20-47 record into what otherwise would figure to be a yawner.

Johnson, a 6-foot-9, 215-pound second-year pro who sparked the Lakers to the NBA championship last spring, injured his left knee in a game against Kansas City last Nov. 18 and underwent surgery for removal of torn cartilage six days later.

Recovery began almost immediately and reports indicate that "Magic" has shown his typical dazzling moves in recent practice sessions and hasn't favored the injured knee.

"I feel I'm ready," said Johnson this week. "I've been going through hard

workouts. My confidence is up. All in all, I'm ready to go. My mental state is up, my physical state is up."

The Lakers were 15-5 with Johnson and 28-17 without him. They had obvious problems shortly after the injury but have played much better in the past month.

However, they figure to be better yet with Johnson, who averaged 21.4 points, 8.2 rebounds and 8.6 assists in the 20 games in which he saw action.

"I think the 45 games we've completed without Magic were a real tribute to our guys," said Los Angeles coach Paul Westhead. "But we're really happy he's about to return."

"I'm certain Magic's ready to go," said Westhead. "The only thing I'm not certain about is how long it will take him to be at full effectiveness."

"He needs the competition, he needs to get back in the thick of the battle. He's going to be fine."

Raider Women Battle UTEP

EL PASO (Special) — After losing a one-point heartbreaker to Wayland Baptist in the opening round of the TAAW tournament last weekend in Denton, the Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to turn things around here tonight.

The Raider women will meet the University of Texas El Paso at 5 p.m. In an earlier meeting in Lubbock, the 11-17 Raiders clipped UTEP by an 86-81 count.

Following the UTEP contest, the Raiders will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to face New Mexico State in a Saturday afternoon contest. The Raiders are hoping that a few more wins might be enough to earn an at-large AIAW regional tournament berth.

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CONFRONTATION — Minnesota North Stars' hockey coach Glen Somner (in plaid jacket) is accosted by an unidentified fan (far left) following the Stars' 5-1 loss to the Boston Bruins in a



National Hockey League game Thursday night in Boston Garden. Somner and the fan jostle (second from left) behind a screen of players and police. Somner eventually stands above



his assailant with fist cocked (second from right) before being restrained by police. Charges are pending in the altercation. The hockey game itself was marred by rough play and set six



new NHL records for penalties. Afterward, Boston general manager Harry Sinden said, "Minnesota is the most chicken organization this league has ever known." (AP Laserphotos)

Scorecard / Thursday

AP Cage Top 20

1 Oregon 51 (54) 23-0	1,193
2 Louisiana St. (4) 26-1	1,087
3 Virginia (1) 23-1	1,079
4 Cal Poly (1) 24-1	1,074
5 Arizona St. 20-3	856
6 Notre Dame 20-4	821
7 Utah 23-2	739
8 Iowa 19-4	725
9 Kentucky 20-4	715
10 Tennessee 19-5	647
11 North Carolina 21-4	586
12 Wake Forest 21-4	552
13 UCLA 17-5	533
14 Illinois 18-5	458
15 Brigham Young 20-5	378
16 Indiana 17-9	193
17 Maryland 17-7	147
18 Arkansas 20-6	138
19 Wichita St. 20-4	132
20 Louisville 17-8	106

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	13	.803
Boston	50	15	.769
New York	41	25	.621
Washington	31	35	.470
New Jersey	20	47	.299

College Cage Scores

EAST	
Iowa 78, Manhattan 62	
Vermont 60, Boston U. 59	

Central Division			
San Antonio	44	24	.647
Kansas City	33	34	.493
Houston	32	33	.493
Denver	28	38	.426
Utah	25	42	.373
Dallas	9	57	.136

Cleaners 26

Brooks Supermarket 46, Southwest Rotary 40
Soccer Locker 34, Gould's Pump 36
San Francisco 42, Portland 74
Utah 73, Colorado 51 30
Wyoming 84, Brigham Young 84 20T

Prep Cage Rankings

1 Houston Clear Lake 34-1
2 Dallas Roosevelt 33-2
3 Austin High 33-0
4 Fort Arthur Lincoln 29-3
5 Houston Madison 30-3
6 Fort Worth Dunbar 27-4
7 Longview 29-3
8 Dallas Hillcrest 29-0
9 Midland 28-3
0 San Antonio Churchill 31-4

CLASS 6A

1 Beaumont Hebert 30-2
2 Navasota 25-2
3 Berger 24-3
4 San Antonio West 28-4
5 Bridge City 27-5
6 Waxahatche 25-7
7 Andrews 25-4

Red Raider Netters Sweep Past NMMI

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Texas Tech's men's and women's tennis teams swept to dual-match victories over New Mexico Military Institute Thursday.

The men downed NMMI 6-3, with all three losses coming in singles play. Zahid Maniya, Fred Viancos and Mark Thompson scored singles wins for the Raiders and teamed with Jeff Bramlett, Jeff Earhart and Lane Carroll for doubles wins.

The Tech women ripped NMMI 5-1, with Tech's only loss coming in the No. 1 singles spot, where NMMI's Stacy McCaffery downed Tech's Jill Crutchfield.

CLASS 3A

1 Perryton 27-1
2 Dimmitt 30-2
3 Prairiland 28-1
4 Coleman 30-1
5 Linden-Kildare 25-4
6 Tulla 27-4
7 Childress 27-4
8 Bowie 26-4
9 Hudson 21-4
10 Huffman 24-4

CLASS 1A

1. Sanford-Fritch 29-2-64
2. Avinger 33-3-66
3. Snook 34-3-67
4. Waxaroth 35-3-68
5. Motley County 36-3-69
6. Midland Greenwood 37-3-70
7. Gralord 38-3-71
8. Brookeland 39-3-72
9. West Lamar 40-3-73
10. Snyser 41-3-74

City Tennis Teams Face Major Tournament Tests

Coronado will travel to Abilene while Monterey and Lubbock High will be in San Angelo for tennis tournaments which begin today.

The Abilene Tournament has attracted nine teams, five of which are ranked in the top 20 in the state. It will be a team tourney, but there will also be individual championships played.

Among the top teams in the tourney will be top-ranked San Antonio Churchill, second-ranked San Antonio Alamo Heights, eighth-ranked San Antonio Lee, fourth-ranked Abilene Cooper and 13th-ranked Lubbock Coronado. Midland, which is ranked 20th and has some outstanding individuals in Richie Houdek and Lance Armstrong will also be there.

Monterey is expected to defend its San Angelo championship, but should be challenged by Lubbock High.

Both tournaments will be two-day events, concluding Saturday.

Texas Tech's Lacrosse Outfit Hosts UT, Oklahoma Saturday

The Texas Tech lacrosse club, shooting for its third straight Southwestern Championship, will host a unique double-header Saturday on the Tech intramural field just south of Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders, currently 10-2 on the year, will meet the Texas Longhorns at 10 a.m. and after a brief rest face Oklahoma at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge for either game.

Tech is led by Bill Notturmo who has been the league-leading scorer in the Southwest for the last two years as the Raiders seek their third straight title.

KNIGHT DISMISSES REPORT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana coach Bobby Knight said Thursday there was absolutely no foundation for reports that sophomore guard Isiah Thomas would skip his final two years in college in order to play for the National Basketball Association. Earlier this week, CBS television commentator Brent Musburger reported from Los Angeles that friends of Thomas had told him the player was tired of the college scene and did not want to play another year for Knight. "I have no idea where Brent Musburger got that report," Knight said. "Isiah Thomas wouldn't know Musburger if he walked into the same room with him." "Musburger must have said that just to fill air time," Thomas said. "That's like me telling you, you're dead."

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1—1978 Starcraft 18' Bass Boat, Outboard
1—1978 Glastron Carlson 18' with Mercruise 898 Inboard Outboard
1—1978 Rochell Craft 20' Jetboat with 460 Ford engine
1—1978 Starcraft 18' Walkthru with 470 Mercruise Inboard Outboard
1—1981 Evinrude 60 H.P. Motor

TRAILERS
7—San Angelo Trailers (from 14' thru 21')
3—Road Huffer Trailers (from 16' thru 18')
3—VIP Trailers (from 16' thru 18')
2—Roadmaster Trailers (from 16' thru 18')

CARS
2—1979 Chevrolet Impala
1—1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo with 460 Ford engine
1—1979 Chevrolet Monza
1—1978 Ford Mustang
1—1978 Subaru GF
1—1978 Ford Mustang

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20-20 Coats Air/Fit System
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Democrats Propose Interest Rate Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee, offering the party's first alternative to President Reagan's program, are urging a one-year tax cut just large enough to offset higher Social Security taxes and immediate reductions in interest rates.

The Democrats maintain that a big, three-year, across-the-board tax cut like Reagan wants probably would spark another round of inflation.

Republicans on the congressional study panel accused Democrats of turning their backs on new ideas and advocating shopworn policies that got the nation's economy into its present state.

The positions were spelled out Thursday when the committee issued its annual report on the economy. In contrast to 1979 and 1980, when the panel unanimously agreed on a report built around stimulating investment and saving, the committee was so split that the 10 Republicans issued one report and the 10 Democrats another.

The GOP members' prescription for curbing inflation and economic stagnation was essentially Reagan's: a reduction in the growth of federal spending, a 30 percent across-the-board cut in individual tax rates, faster tax write-offs for business, less government regulation, and

tighter monetary controls for the time being.

As they had last year, the Democrats agreed on business tax cuts, regulatory reform and the principle of holding down spending.

The Democrats also urged:

- A smaller tax cut until inflation is controlled. This year's installment would be aimed at offsetting the higher Social Security taxes that went into effect Jan. 1. This would allow a worker to subtract from his or her income taxes 8 percent of the Social Security tax paid this year. Any further tax cut would be delayed.
- Reagan's proposal would yield \$114 of tax relief this year for a typical \$20,000 family of four with \$4,600 of itemized deductions. The Democratic proposal would be worth \$106 to that family.
- While 59 percent of the Reagan tax cut would go to taxpayers with incomes above \$30,000 a year, the Democratic plan would give just over 40 percent of its benefits to that group.
- That the Federal Reserve Board let the money supply grow at least as much as in 1980, when the board's money-tightening efforts helped push some interest rates to record levels.
- "We've got to get interest rates down now," said Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., the committee chairman. He agreed growth in the money supply should be kept austere over the long run to prevent a resurgence of inflation.
- The Republicans called for immediate tightening of the money supply. A loosening might buy a few months of

lower interest rates, they said, but "we would pay for this by living for years in a higher-interest-rate environment."

The GOP plan is built on the assumption that tax cuts and less government regulation will stimulate savings and investment and bring such economic growth that the tax cuts will pay for themselves and not feed inflation.

Reuss told a news conference those predictions are preposterous and "based on sheer ozone."

It is doubtful spending cuts can be made quickly and deeply enough to offset the stimulus the tax reduction and higher defense spending would bring.

Reuss said.

"I would hate to see the Republicans making the same mistakes that we Democrats made ... in 1967 and 1968 when we refused to choose between guns (the Vietnam war) and butter (social programs)," Reuss said. The only difference, he added, is that under Reagan's proposals, "the butter would go to the rich."

In other developments Thursday:

- Reagan's economic advisers said they are committed to hold spending in fiscal 1982 to \$695.5 billion, even though that means \$3 billion to \$6 billion in cuts above the \$41.4 billion already announced by the president.
- Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax from four to six cents a gallon has been ruled out by the president.
- Regan indicated the administration may not push for "indexing" taxpayers' brackets so inflation does not automatically kick them into higher tax brackets. He said the president proposed that when the common assumption was that inflation would continue at present high rates for years to come. But Regan said the administration plans to chop inflation substantially in the next few years.

Congressman Wants More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's chief budget writer likes President Reagan's proposed \$41.4 billion in spending cuts, but would like to edit the script a bit with at least another \$10 billion in cutbacks.

"I am confident ... we will make budget reductions considerably above the president's," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Thursday.

Domenici, who agrees with Reagan that federal spending must be curbed to remedy the ailing economy, said, "My committee intends to consider many other options than those recommended by the president."

Domenici made his comments at a luncheon while Reagan's economic team fielded questions and criticisms from information-hungry and upset members of the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Sid Yates, D-Ill., called the cuts already proposed "unreasonable, illogical, unfair and inhumane."

Budget director David Stockman told committee members they must stop thinking of individual regions and states and start looking at the economic problem from a national perspective.

"We must reduce the budget by \$40 billion or so if we are ever to reduce inflation," Stockman said. "The entire nation is being penalized."

Stockman appeared with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

At a news briefing Thursday, Regan and Weidenbaum blamed "rosy" estimates by the Carter administration for the fact they now must find \$3 billion to \$6 billion in additional spending cuts to meet budget goals.

Regan said the previous administration's spending figures, which the new team used as a starting point, "were much too low."

Therefore, the \$41.4 billion in 1982

cuts already projected by the new administration are not enough to meet its target of \$695.5 billion in spending.

"They had, if you will pardon the expression, too rosy a scenario," the treasury chief said of the Carter administration estimates, "and as a result, they didn't anticipate the worst that's coming."

Regan said when the president was told about the problem this week, he replied: "Hey, don't raise the bridge, lower the water."

Among the reasons for the higher percentage are the importance of aviation in the state and the heavy boat traffic on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

A Bentsen aide, who asked not be named, said the senator did not offer any individual estimates about specific program cuts because they were too uncertain.

"When you break down into the individual programs the margin of error increases substantially, and he just doesn't feel it would be responsible to do that," the aide said.

Inflation, Runaway Spending Threaten Presidential Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how furiously President Reagan's budget cutters hew away at federal programs, they can't seem to keep up with the Hydra-like growth of government spending.

As his recent predecessors in the White House learned, Reagan is discovering that actual federal spending keeps outrunning the best-laid budget plans.

Unlike the experience of his predecessors, however, Reagan expects to succeed in holding the line.

In 10 out of the last 12 years, actual spending exceeded the original budget plans by amounts ranging from \$300 million to \$48 billion.

Government spending during the past two years, for example, is expected to run \$87 billion higher than the Carter administration estimated in its original budget plans. That would be more than the entire federal budget for 1968.

The main culprit for the ballooning budgets has been inflation, the very affliction that Reagan's cuts are supposed to help alleviate.

Presidential plans also have gone awry as a result of changes made by Congress, which tends to increase spending before giving final approval to a budget.

Last week, Reagan proposed \$41.4 billion in budget cuts to limit spending to \$695.5 billion for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. This week he learned that up to \$6 billion in additional cuts would be needed to stay within his limit.

By July, when the government makes its next projections, spending is likely to be up again, and that means another round of cuts.

Reagan's first round of proposed cuts — which Congress may approve only in part — caused shouts of pain from special-interest groups ranging from poor people threatened by restrictions on social programs to corporations threatened with reductions in federally subsidized loans.

"There's no question but this next round of cuts is going to be a lot harder and more painful," said one official at the Office of Management and Budget. "And it's going to become progressively harder."

Reagan and his budget director, David A. Stockman, insist that — recent history notwithstanding — they can and will keep a lid on federal spending.

"You bet we can," Reagan told reporters Thursday when asked if he thought he could find new cuts to hold

1982 spending to \$695.5 billion.

Stockman made a similar pledge in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee.

Former President Carter also pledged throughout his term to rein in federal spending, but in the end relented to increases blamed on inflation, sought by special-interest groups and approved by Congress.

"We have a dynamic society that has been demanding more from its government," said the budget official, who would not speak for attribution. "There are always unexpected disasters requiring federal aid, new programs that are adopted by Congress even as old ones are reduced, and certainly inflation has a lot to do with it."

Reagan has vowed to be different. He is committed to reducing the government's presence in society and turning a deaf ear to the shouts of opposition from Congress and the defenders of those affected by the budget cuts.

Bensten Thinks Cutbacks Will Be Fair To Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says President Reagan's budget cuts affect about \$1.7 billion in funds that otherwise would have gone to Texas. But the state's Democratic senator said Thursday that the cuts apparently are not unfair to Texas.

Bentsen said his staff's analysis of the cuts showed that less than 5 percent of the total \$41.4 billion Reagan wants to slash from the fiscal year 1982 budget would be in funds headed for Texas.

The state has about 6 percent of the U.S. population.

"We'll take our full share of the cuts," he said. "I don't want us to see an excess amount."

Bentsen has endorsed the total amount of budget cuts the president outlined last week but said there is some flexibility about where the specific reductions should be made.

Bentsen said his staff analysis also showed that about 8.1 percent of the increased revenues in Reagan's proposals, such as boat user fees, would come from Texas.

Among the reasons for the higher percentage are the importance of aviation in the state and the heavy boat traffic on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

A Bentsen aide, who asked not be named, said the senator did not offer any individual estimates about specific program cuts because they were too uncertain.

"When you break down into the individual programs the margin of error increases substantially, and he just doesn't feel it would be responsible to do that," the aide said.

Most Americans Likely To Spend Tax Savings

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans say they would spend the cash from Ronald Reagan's proposed tax cut, but a substantial number, particularly wealthier people, would save the money or invest it, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

That's good news for President Reagan, whose proposals for "economic renewal" depend in part on a substantial portion of any tax cut monies going into savings or investments to spur the economy.

Americans do favor the president's proposals, but they are pessimistic about whether the plan will succeed in slowing inflation or in turning the nation's economy around. And they have substantial

doubts as to whether the complex proposals will make it through Congress.

Reagan has proposed cutting federal income tax rates by 10 percent a year over the next three years. The Reagan administration estimates that by the end of 1982 a family of four making \$20,000 a year would find its taxes reduced \$300 overall or about \$25 a month.

Fifty-four percent of those interviewed Monday and Tuesday said they would spend the money from a tax cut like the one Reagan has proposed. That figure broke down to 27 percent saying they would pay off bills, 20 percent using the money to pay day-to-day expenses and 7 percent buying something with the cash.

Debt Payment Program Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration is planning an "accelerated debt collection" program to help reclaim more than \$1 billion in delinquent federal loans made to students, farmers and small businesses, The New York Times reported today.

Reagan is expected to announce the program, which will force payment through court claims and financial penalties, during his second major budget message on March 10, the Times said.

The newspaper quoted a White House source as saying that in the past, little effort was made to try to track down the delinquent accounts.

Another White House staff member told the Times that collecting the loans would not be a "police-like enforcement effort" but rather an effort that uses penalties, fines and the threat of legal action "to create a climate in which people feel they've got to pay loans."

"If you have to, you go to court," he said.

He added, "You can also raise the interest. You can raise the penalty. You can also raise the penalty on late Internal Revenue Service payments. That's being considered."

Loans made to students were cited as the type most frequently delinquent. However, there was no specific breakdown of the number of loans and dollar amounts of delinquent loans made to students, farmers and small businesses.

At a news briefing Thursday, Regan and Weidenbaum blamed "rosy" estimates by the Carter administration for the fact they now must find \$3 billion to \$6 billion in additional spending cuts to meet budget goals.

Regan said the previous administration's spending figures, which the new team used as a starting point, "were much too low."

Therefore, the \$41.4 billion in 1982

Nader Says Consumer Gains Jeopardized

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The nation's consumers lost ground in the past decade and stand to lose even more under the Reagan administration, says consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Consumer activity is greater than 10 years ago," Nader said Thursday in a speech at the University of Iowa. "But the need is greater, too. Look at the price of oil. Relatively speaking, consumers have lost ground in their fight for a just economy."

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts will slash deeply into such areas as solar energy research, energy conservation and enforcement of federal health and safety standards, he said.

"The Reagan administration represents a further entrenchment of corporate power in America," Nader said, suggesting that cuts in subsidies to the maritime, aviation and agribusiness industries would be a more reasonable approach to balancing the budget.

At a news briefing Thursday, Regan and Weidenbaum blamed "rosy" estimates by the Carter administration for the fact they now must find \$3 billion to \$6 billion in additional spending cuts to meet budget goals.

Regan said the previous administration's spending figures, which the new team used as a starting point, "were much too low."

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Board Gives Final Approval For Chrysler Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. won final federal backing today for \$400 million in new loans to stave off bankruptcy. The approval came as the company reported the largest annual loss in American corporate history, \$1.71 billion for last year.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, chairman of the three-man Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, said the panel agreed today that Chrysler has met conditions set out in an agreement tentatively approved by the board last month, when it was headed by former Secretary G. William Miller.

Chrysler lost \$235 million in the fourth quarter, to top the 8-day-old record loss of \$1.54 billion reported by Ford Motor Co.

Chrysler, the No. 3 automaker, said its loss for the year included "unusual

charges" of \$250 million, mainly the writing-off of obsolete plant and equipment. Those write-offs totaled \$78 million the fourth quarter.

Sales for the year fell 23 percent from \$12 billion to \$9.23 billion. Sales of cars and trucks worldwide fell 32 percent, from 1.8 million to 1.23 million last year.

The company's auditors, Touche Ross and Co., said they could not say whether the 1980 financial statements were presented fairly "because we are unable to determine whether or not the use of generally accepted accounting principles applicable to a going concern is appropriate in the circumstances."

In his letter to shareholders, Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said, "Given a modest upturn in the economy, some moderation in interest rates, and the expected improvement in the rate of car

and truck sales, we look forward to dramatically improved results for 1981."

Thanks to rebates of 7 percent off the sticker price, Chrysler's U.S. car sales have improved since early December compared with the previous year, while other producers saw declines.

Other companies now are offering promotion incentives of their own and analysts say Chrysler's share of the market for domestic makes could decline from its current 11.6 percent to the 9.1 percent projected in plans submitted to the loan board for 1981. Those January plans forecast a loss of \$253 million for 1981, followed by growing profits in subsequent years.

Congress has authorized another \$300 million in guarantees, but Regan said the Reagan administration would look at any Chrysler request for that money "a lot

more closely" than it had the current agreement, which was all but settled while Jimmy Carter was still in office.

Calling Chrysler's prospects for survival "reasonably good," Regan said it is now "clearly the sole responsibility of Chrysler's senior management" to put the company back on its feet. He also renewed the government's urging that the company find a merger partner to bring in more needed money.

Final approval follows six weeks of tough negotiations in which the struggling No. 3 automaker gained financial concessions from the company's workers, suppliers and creditors. The bankers, who held out the longest, agreed only this week to write off millions of dollars in loans.

Company officials have said the last major problem in winning the guarantees

was overcome when board members unofficially approved a revised agreement between Chrysler and more than 100 creditors to which the company owes more than \$1.1 billion.

Published reports indicated a key part of the agreement called for payment of about \$68 million of that debt within 90 days. Several New York banks reportedly demanded quick payment of at least that much out of fear the company would soon go under — even with the new cash infusion — and the banks would end up with nothing.

Regan would not be that specific, but said the agreement calls for Chrysler to make a "down payment" on its debt in

the next month or two.

The company has conceded it badly needs new cash to stay afloat and that it has virtually no chance of raising any large amount without federal guarantees of eventual payback.

Chrysler already has received \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees authorized by Congress in December 1979. Company officials have said they will not seek the other \$300 million.

An earlier version of the latest agreement, tentatively approved by the loan board last month, called for Chrysler to pay off \$500 million of its debt at 30 cents on the dollar over a year's time, beginning later this spring.

Officials Still Probing Casino Bombing

RENO, Nev. (AP) — After interviewing 6,000 people and reviewing 120,000 records, investigators believe they have a personality sketch of the mastermind of an extortion attempt that left parts of Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino a bombed-out shambles six months ago today.

But even with an idea of what kind of person they are looking for, FBI agents say they still may have a long road ahead.

"It's absolutely amazing how many people have something in their background from the standpoint of expertise in electronics and the ability to carry out this type of crime and some ties to Tahoe and the Stateline area," said Joseph Yablonsky, agent in charge of the FBI office in Las Vegas.

And in the meantime, officials say, other would-be extortionists are trying to

get in on the act.

On Aug. 27, the south shore of Lake Tahoe shattered as a 1,000-pound bomb reduced part of the hotel-casino to rubble. Exortionists had wheeled the disguised bomb into the casino and then demanded a \$3 million ransom for instructions on how to disarm it. The bomb went off before a ransom pickup could come off.

Except for a few offices and a portion of the casino, the 11-story resort and its 200 rooms have been shut down since. The complex is to reopen in May.

FBI agent Herb Hawkins said investigators were concentrating on a "person who has some technical ability and expertise, an egotist pedantic about his knowledge, and obviously somebody with a criminal mind."

The grammar in the ransom letter "indicated some formal schooling," and the bomb, although mediocre in some aspects, showed knowledge of explosives in its wiring and placement in the hotel, he said.

"We lean toward somebody with a military explosive background," he said.

Hawkins said agents were looking for at least three men whom witnesses saw pushing the bomb across Harvey's parking lot the morning of Aug. 26. A \$200,000 reward offered for information has not been claimed.

"It's a process of elimination," Hawkins said. "We have used all the investigative techniques the FBI allows. It's the type of case that requires stamina and persistence and continual investigative curiosity. We can't let up because we haven't solved it in six months."

About 350 people have been investigated and eliminated as suspects, Hawkins said. An additional 170 investigations are continuing.

More than 6,000 people have been interviewed and about 120,000 records have been reviewed in a probe that involved up to 50 agents working full time, the agents said.

Hawkins said 45 extortion attempts have been reported against Nevada casinos since the blast, and nine people have been arrested.

"These bedbugs are attracted by these things. They're people looking for attention," said Yablonsky.

But Yablonsky believes publicity surrounding the Harvey's case may have frightened the extortionists away from an attempt to meet a ransom drop: "This suggests to me these were some people thinking of the score of a lifetime."

Are they likely to try again? "The danger of these people being out there has to be recognized," he said.

Though named for the Equator it straddles, Ecuador has extremes of climate ranging from tropical heat to polar-like cold.

Searchers Fail To Find Military Personnel Missing In Crash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A lone military helicopter returned to base from a daylong search today without finding a trace of 17 military personnel missing in the crash of a U.S. Air Force plane in the South China Sea, a Navy spokesman said.

The spokesman said military authori-

ties will decide Saturday whether to continue the search.

Twenty-four people, including 17 American Air Force and Army personnel, three Australians, two New Zealanders and two Filipinos were aboard the four-engine modified transport when it

crashed Thursday during a joint amphibious exercise.

The Navy said one American was rescued after the crash and he was in serious condition. It identified him as 1st Lt. Jeffrey Blohm, 27, of Hamburg, N.Y. The rest were officially listed as "whereabouts unknown."

The Navy said six bodies had been recovered but the only one identified so far was that of Tech. Sgt. Stephen A. Blyler, 32, of Cupertino, Calif.

It said the names of four of the Americans were withheld for the time being but gave the identities of 11 other Americans killed or missing as:

Sr. Airman James D. Bach, 21, Teaneck, N.J.; Sr. Airman David W. Bingham, 24, Davidville, Pa.; Sr. Airman Glenn D. Bloomer, 21, Montclair, N.J.; Tech. Sgt. Barry R. Chumbley, 33, Ingle, Ky.; Staff Sgt. John T. Felton, 32, New York City; Maj. James M. Kirk, 38, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tech. Sgt. Gary W. Logan, 37, Orange, Calif.; Capt. Norman L. Martel, 26, Burlington, Vt.; Capt. Thomas D. Patterson, 34, Corinth, Miss.; Capt. Gregory S. Peppers, 29, Fort Worth, and Airman 1st Class Kyle B. Wells, 30, Pasadena, Texas.

The plane went down shortly after taking off from Cubi Point Naval Air Station on Subic Bay. It crashed into the sea near Tabones Island, some 20 miles northwest of Cubi and 70 miles northwest of Manila.

Subic Bay spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Fred Leeder said one Air Force helicopter conducted Friday's search over an area approximately 10 miles around the crash site.

Officials will decide Saturday whether or not it could continue the search, the spokesman said. Asked if this meant the missing are being given up for dead, he said "I wouldn't go as far as that."

Ten U.S. Navy and helicopter sorties were flown around the crash scene Thursday. The 7th Fleet supply ship White Plains, the fast frigate Whipple and small boats also took part in the search.

Town Finds Flood Relief To Be Mixed Blessing

HAMILTON, Wash. (AP) — Residents of this tiny Skagit County town are finding that a federal program for flood relief could be as much of a disaster as the floods that periodically sweep through their community.

Last Dec. 26, the Skagit River spilled over a dike and forced evacuation of almost the entire population of 280.

Twenty-three residents carried federal flood insurance and 17 of them suffered enough damage to be eligible for a home buy-back program to compensate for the flood damage.

The catch is that in order for the 17 residents to be eligible for the buy-back program, the town of Hamilton, because it is in a floodway, had to agree to a moratorium on new construction.

And, if the applications are approved, the 17 damaged homes — representing about 20 percent of the town's housing and property tax base — would be demolished and could not be rebuilt inside the flood zone.

Word on the applications is expected

next week, according to town officials.

The requirements are intended to prevent rebuilding in high-hazard areas, said Chuck Steele, director of insurance and mitigation with the regional Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"The theory is not to help the victims as much as to help the government, as crude as that may sound," Steele said. "It's a better way so the government doesn't have to pay (damage claims) over and over again."

Hamilton Mayor Tom Hooper appreciates the needs of flood victims who would benefit from the buy-back program, in which the federal government buys a home and then demolishes it. But he doesn't like the idea of losing tax revenue for the city's water supply system, roads, street signs and lights, and salaries for city workers.

The town conceivably could annex land outside the floodway, where homes could be rebuilt. But Hooper sees this as an expensive proposition that would take some time.

There are other limiting requirements under the flood insurance program as well. For example, Hamilton is free to rebuild a dike to its pre-flood condition, but is prohibited under its agreement with the government from strengthening its flood protection, Steele said.

That requirement also is aimed at enforcing relocation of residents outside flood-prone areas.

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to A. R. Hill and to all other parties having an interest in the property located at 2505 Ave. A (US 87) which is also described as Lots 11 & 12, Block A, Berry Add. of the City of Lubbock, Texas. A hearing before the Housing Standards Commission of the City of Lubbock is to be held in the City Council Chambers at 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, 1981 for the purpose of making a final determination of whether the structural condition of the above described property is such as to constitute a public safety hazard and to what degree.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Trainers' Supplies until 2:00 P.M. (CST) March 11, 1981 in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 3228 18th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

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Guide Prepared For Parents

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
A parent wants to be in on what's up in the child's school. So the parent books a conference with the teacher.

So far, so good.
Confab day arrives. Parent does one of two things:

- Asks meandering questions.
 - Asks sharply focused questions.
- To do the latter — the best way to guarantee a productive meeting — a parent could prepare for the annual education checkup by following a Parents' Network guide for such a checkup.

And a parent should also know what kind of rights a parent has in connection with public schools and matters affecting a child.

A free guide to Parent-Teacher Conferences and a Parent Rights Card are available from the National Committee for Citizens in Education, 410 Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md., 21044.

Christie Bamber, of the NCCCE's Parents' Network, said both the guide for the annual education checkup and parent rights card come in English or Spanish.

Those requesting the two free items should say whether they want the English or Spanish ones. Also: Enclose a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope. And a 15 cent stamp.

Parents tell us the checkup card is a valuable planning aid and helps them feel better prepared for meeting with their child's teacher and other school staff," she said.

"And the Parent Rights Card has been compared to the Miranda Card. It can be carried in pocket or wallet, ready for quick reference should the need arise."

(The Miranda Card lists the rights of a person placed under arrest. Police read it to an apprehended person, a practice known as "reading the rights.")

On the front of the Parent Rights Card, these points are made:

— "This card lists 21 rights you may have as a parent of a child in public school. The rights are grouped under four headings: Student Discipline, Student Instruction, Student and Other Records, and Other Rights.

— "The rights listed are granted by federal or state laws, regulations, and court decisions as of Sept. 1, 1980. Each state was surveyed. States are abbreviated. District of Columbia and Department of Defense Dependent Schools, DODDS, are also included.

— "It's possible that a right may not apply throughout your state but still be granted by your local school board. Ask about local policies.

Decisions by school officials may be

appealed to the local school board," the "rights" card says. "The next step is either to the state education department or court."

Excerpts from the section on Student Discipline:

— "You have the right as a parent in any of the states listed...to take legal action against a school official if your child has been disciplined with 'excessive or unreasonable' physical force. (All states and DODDS.)

— "You have the right to appeal an administrator's decision to place your child in a class for students labeled 'disruptive' or 'troublemakers.'" (All states and DODDS, except California, District of Columbia, Georgia, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Washington.)

Excerpts from the section on Student Instruction:

— "You have the right as a parent in any of the states listed to see instructional materials used in research programs funded by the Department of Education and National Science Foundation." (All

states except DODDS.)

— "You have the right to have your handicapped child placed in an 'appropriate public school program.' Parents also must give written consent for placement of their handicapped child." (All states and DODDS.)

— "You have the right to appeal an administrator's decision prohibiting your daughter from trying out for and playing in male-dominated sports." (All states and DODDS except California, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Mexico, and Wyoming.)

— "You have the right to visit your child's classroom at anytime during the day, providing you first notify the school office." (Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, District of Columbia, Delaware, DODDS, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Virginia.)

The cards lists states parents have the right to request a child be excused from studying subjects, reading assigned books, or excused from school activities a parent objects to on religious, moral or other reasonable grounds.

The guide to the annual education checkup and parent-teacher conference contains sections for recording answers to questions, checking "yes," "no," or "need more info."

"Most parents are convinced of the importance of an annual medical checkup for their children, so shouldn't it also make sense that an Annual Education Checkup could help assure child's progress in school?" the front of the Checkup guide asks.

"NCCCE suggests that every parent conduct an annual checkup for each school-aged child."

Questions inside guide parents through a basic education checkup. Steps include reviewing home and school files kept on child, interviewing child's teacher and possibly other members of the school staff.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Puppet Worth Effort To Make

By SHARI LEWIS

Poster board. Illustration cartoon. These are the kinds of things you'll need to make this Peek-a-Boo Puppet. But oh, is it ever worth the effort!

Start with a chunk of cardboard about 18 inches x 35 inches. Draw a person or a creature from some other space or time — but only draw it down to the knees. Draw arms, but only to the elbows, and leave the face completely blank.

At the elbows, cut a hole for each arm. Inside the head, cut a face hole, a little bigger than your face.

With paint or felt-tipped pen, color in the body, hair, hat, costume, etc., and all the other details of your Peek-a-Boo Puppet.

Why is this a Peek-a-Boo Puppet? Because to bring it to life, you'll slip your arms into the arm holes, pull the body up against yours, and your face will peek through the hole in the head!

Thursday's Brain Twister: How long will an eight-day clock run without winding?

Answer: It won't run at all without winding.

Today's Brain Twister: Which evergreen tree has the largest cones? (Look for the answer in Monday's Kids-Only-Club column.)

Toy Store In A Book — that's Shari's new Kids-Only Club book. It's filled with action toys and games that you can make in a minute. Just send your name and address, along with \$1.95 plus 65 cents for postage, handling and tax, for a total of \$2.60 to: Shari, in care of The Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Boulevard, Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Bear Grease Predicts Weather

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some people depend on the TV weatherman's predictions. Others watch the clouds, sniff the air. Then there's Gordon Wimsatt. He looks for rain and snow in jars of bear grease.

Wimsatt, who calls himself "The Bear Grease Kid," admitted he has been laughed at. But he says that does not bother him because he laughed himself when he first was told about it.

"I got it from a state game warden back in the '30s," said the 65-year-old semi-retired land developer, who has lived in the Mayhill-Cloudcroft area of south-central New Mexico since 1927.

He said the game warden killed a bear, rendered the fat and put the grease in jars. He gave jars of grease to Wimsatt and others, and told them they could use the grease to predict the weather, like the Indians did years ago.

"My immediate reaction was, 'Ha, ha,'" Wimsatt said.

But after the game warden, who had learned the practice from his father, demonstrated he could "read" the grease and predict moisture changes, Wimsatt said he began experimenting with the method.

He also began researching the practice, which he said he discovered had been used by the Mescalero and Jicarilla Apaches.

They did not have glass for jars, but

were able to use the bladders of large animals, he said. After scraping, the bladders were translucent so the Indians could see the oil they had put inside.

Although he still uses bear grease, Wimsatt has been experimenting with other types of animal fat. Over the years, he said, he has had "somewhere from 90 to 100" jars of oil.

He said other oils he has found will work include chicken, turkey, turtle, mountain lion and seal. He also said he has one jar of a bear and seal mix that works.

Experiments with oils from other animals such as cow, deer, hog and lamb have failed, he said. "I'm not saying others won't work, I just haven't got the others to work."

The first step is to render the fat so it

can be put in jars.

"The fat has to be rendered at a fairly low heat and taken care of correctly for it to work," he said. "The oil that comes out of the fat is the same thing as when you fry bacon in the morning."

Wimsatt said he keeps the jars in the south windows of his house.

"They have to be exposed to that outside atmosphere to work right. They do need outside air and my windows give it to them," he said, laughing.

He said that depending on the weather, patterns form in the oil, or it gets lighter or darker. For example, he said, when the oil turns darker, it's going to get colder.

"For some unknown reason it works," Wimsatt said. "I can't answer why. I just know it does."

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Nation's Governors Lack Clout

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — That resolution of the nation's governors adopted the other day endorsing President Reagan's budget-cutting aims is worth just about as much as the paper it was written on.

It doesn't say much since the governors disagreed about what they were agreeing to. And they won't be voting on federal spending anyhow.

Reagan knows the routine. He used to be a governor himself.

One of the political frustrations of the office goes with the fact that while governors are the heavy hitters at their state capitals, their collective clout in Washington isn't much.

They've been trying for years to

change that. "The next 60 days, 100 days, is going to be one of the most crucial times in the history of our country for the future of federalism," said Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. of North Carolina.

Hunt, a Democrat, said governors should be working hard in Washington over that period to make sure that any overhaul of the federal budget is in keeping with the needs and rights of the states.

"If we don't do the job these next several months, the nation is going to get hurt very badly," he said.

One of their opening ventures in that undertaking was the qualified endorsement of the Reagan program. Two of the 27 Democratic governors dissented. One

of them, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan of Maine, said the National Governors' Association was writing a blank check, endorsing a program even before the Republican administration spells out all the details.

But the resolution was hardly that sweeping.

"We share with the administration the belief that federal expenditures must be brought under control," the governors declared, "and we are prepared to accept budget cuts."

Then a reservation, adopted at Democratic behest:

"But we will vigorously oppose any attempts to shift costs to state and local taxpayers." Republican governors said

they had no problem with that. They said it wouldn't conflict with the Reagan plan.

Reagan has said his ultimate goal is to shift those costs, and at the same time have the federal government relinquish to the states the revenue sources to pay for them.

That's easier suggested than done. Besides, if such shifts did occur, it would fall to the states — the governors — to propose reinstatement at the state level of taxes previously levied from Washington. And imposing taxes is one of the less palatable tasks for any politician, a governor included.

Nonetheless, Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, a Democrat, said that's what should happen. He said such federal programs as aid to public education, transportation and law enforcement should be uprooted from Washington and transplanted to the states. In exchange, he said, the federal government should take over the entire welfare program.

"Governors ought to have the fortitude to say these are our responsibilities, and we're willing to pay the bill," Babbitt said. There was no rush to join him.

"Cuts ought to be cuts," said Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. "They shouldn't fall back on state and local taxpayers because then it is a shell game. ... There has to be a recognition that certain costs are inexorable and they shouldn't be shifted to state or local government."

Brown said he supports the idea of cutting federal spending. But he said a tax cut isn't a tax cut if what Washington gives back the states have to take away again.

"It is a red flag, it is a danger," Brown said.

"Our support for this resolution cannot be interpreted as endorsing any of the specific budget cuts that the president has so far proposed," said Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, like Brown a Democrat. He described most of the domestic social programs targeted for cuts as efforts to help the needy, not the greedy.

All of that prompted Republican Gov. Pierre S. Du Pont IV of Delaware to say he felt as though he were back in Congress.

That's the way it will be for Reagan and his spokesmen all budget season long. Nobody is against the concept of cutting federal spending. The hassle comes when the politicians have to figure out how.

THE CAPITOL

Members Of Cabinet, Congress Have Some Misunderstandings

By TOM RAUM
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of President Reagan's Cabinet and members of Congress are having a few misunderstandings as they try to size each other up.

At a hearing before the Joint Economic Committee, Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, shifted between calling budget director David Stockman "Mr. Secretary" and "Mr. Director."

At one point Jepsen asked: "What is your title?"

Stockman, the architect of Reagan's package of \$41 billion in proposed budget cuts, replied: "I've been called a number of things in recent weeks."

One of them, he noted, was "Deep Cut."

There also was some confusion at another committee hearing as Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., tried to show her support for one of Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Trying to deflate claims by Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., that food stamps —

which Reagan wants to cut — were a preventive health program, Mrs. Hawkins facetiously asked Regan whether the nation's health would be improved if everyone were given food stamps.

"Absolutely," Regan replied.

Looking a bit perturbed, she repeated the question. This time Regan said no.

"I thought you misunderstood the question," Mrs. Hawkins smiled after finally getting the answer she wanted.

beans — Reagan's favorite confection — at Cabinet meetings.

"I need to learn more about sugar," the agriculture secretary conceded.

Democrats Needling

Other Cabinet members have been on the receiving end of needling — some gentle and some not — from Democrats as they testified before congressional panels.

When Energy Secretary James Edwards appeared before a House subcommittee in defense of Reagan's decision to remove price controls on domestic crude oil, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., mimicked Reagan by first holding up a large graph and then holding up a dollar bill. It was the same thing the president had done — although for different purposes — in a nationally broadcast economic address.

"Mr. Secretary," Markey told an obviously uncomfortable Edwards, "can you honestly say people are better off today than they were on Jan. 28?" That's when Reagan decontrolled oil.

One of Reagan's campaign lines last fall was that voters should ask themselves whether they were better off then than they were when Jimmy Carter came to power four years earlier.

Question Draws Blank

Cabinet members don't always have answers to questions members of Congress ask.

A question about national sugar policy, for instance, drew a complete blank from Agriculture Secretary John Block at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing.

He didn't really know, he said.

"I like sugar, and I eat a lot of jelly beans," he added. Cabinet members have been getting a regular diet of jelly-

beans — Reagan's favorite confection — at Cabinet meetings.

"I need to learn more about sugar," the agriculture secretary conceded.

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Pregnancy Test Ban Approved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Senate voted to discourage abortions by preventing pregnant women from taking diagnostic tests to determine whether their babies have incurable birth defects.

The ban on certain pregnancy tests was an amendment added this week to a bill creating a new state Department of Health.

Sponsors of the amendment wanted to prohibit the use of public funds for birth defects testing. The action would

end such tests in Utah entirely because the health department has the only laboratory in the state with the necessary facilities.

Sen. Glade Sowards, R-Vernal, offered the amendment, suggested by an anti-abortion, anti-contraception group called United Families of Utah. Sowards said women who find out they are carrying a child with an incurable birth defect might want to abort.

"We shouldn't encourage inhumane treatment of fetuses," he said.

Mike Stapley, a representative of the State Health Division, pleaded for rejection of the amendment. He said the testing is used only to find defects like a genetic abnormality, prevalent among Jews, that produces babies with nonfunctioning brains.

"If you adopt this amendment you will prevent Jewish mothers from finding out whether they are carrying a baby which is really nothing more than a vegetable," Stapley said.

MARIE OSMOND TO STAR
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marie Osmond will star in the NBC movie "I Married Wyatt Earp," which goes into production in Old Tucson, Ariz., in March. Miss Osmond will portray Josephine Marcus Earp, an actress, who married the famed Western lawman. The script, by I.C. Rapoport, is based on her recollections of her romance with Earp.

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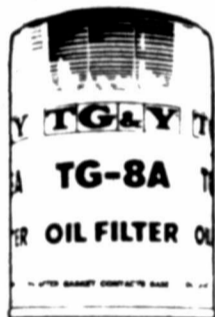
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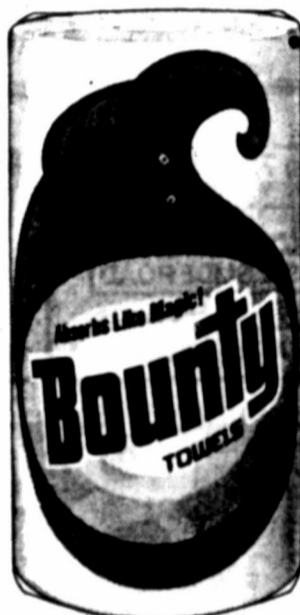
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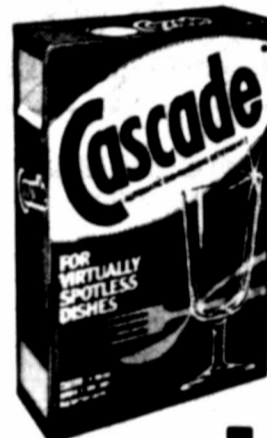
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TV Drama Centers On Presley's Romance

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elvis Presley's last serious romance will be compressed into a two-hour TV drama Sunday in "Elvis and The Beauty Queen," an insight into the singer's affair with Linda Thompson.

Linda, Miss Tennessee in the 1972 Miss Universe Pageant, was Elvis' live-in mistress for five years. The couple broke up a scant eight months before his death in August 1977.

Now the wife of 1976 Olympic decathlon champ Bruce Jenner, Linda served as consultant for the NBC-TV drama of her years with the famed rock and roller.

Linda would make an ideal poster girl attesting the physical virtues of southern womanhood. She is blonde, statuesque, beautiful and beguiling enough to convince you she frets about losing her "good girl" status by moving in with Elvis.

Of the people close to Elvis, including his 13 companion-bodyguards, popularly known as the Memphis Mafia, no one was closer to Presley during his final decline than Linda, a native of Memphis herself.

They met when Linda, a 22-year-old Elvis fan, visited the gates of Graceland, Presley's mansion, hoping to get a glimpse of the star. A couple of his bodyguards convinced her to join them and meet Elvis at a midnight movie.

It was a common enough practice. Presley's gang had only to go to the gates to harvest any number of naive girls from whom Elvis took his pick as bed partners. The rejects fell to his companions.

Even Linda admits that Presley probably bedded more sweet young things than Errol Flynn and Casanova combined.

But Linda, who says she was a virgin-like creature when she met the singer, held out for several months — a strange and rare phenomenon to Elvis. Eventually, however, she acquiesced and moved into Graceland.

Linda, thoroughly in love with Elvis, was showered with jewels, expensive designer gowns, furs and automobiles. But she had nowhere to go and no one to see her in all the finery.

As Presley's mistress, she became a virtual prisoner in Graceland and an anonymous presence when traveling with Elvis to Vegas or other personal appearances — always surrounded by the Memphis Mafia and their groupies.

"We met in July of 1972 and by November I was living in Graceland," Linda said. "I was kept out of sight. When we flew anywhere, it was in one of Elvis' private planes. I used the garbage entrances to hotels and rode freight elevators."

"I became a recluse by association with Elvis. But I was young and in love. People ask me if I didn't mind losing my privacy. Privacy was all we had."

"He demanded total loyalty. I occasionally was allowed to visit my parents. But even that was difficult because we stayed up all night and slept all day. In a sense it was like being a prisoner. I escaped relatively unscathed."

"I went out to dinner in public with

Elvis only once. That was in Las Vegas. Twice we had dinner in restaurants after they'd closed to other customers for the night. I lived in lonely luxury. But my sense of humor saw me through."

"Elvis had his own projection room for movies in Graceland. But just to get out of the house sometimes we'd go to the Memphis theater after it closed to see new movies with the Memphis 13 and their dolls."

Elvis remained faithful to Linda for the first year of their relationship, she says, adding that it was probably a lifetime record for Presley. But then he began fooling around with other girls, most of them groupies.

Linda says she understood Presley's needs for sexual and spiritual encounters with other women. She didn't like it but

there was nothing she could do.

"He was a paradox," Linda said. "In many ways he was an angelic little boy, dear, sweet and loving, who never grew up. Then again he could be mean, vicious and nasty. Part of it was the drugs, part of it was his basic nature."

"Elvis had a curious moral objection to illegal drugs. In five years I saw him smoke grass only once. I think he tried cocaine once. All his drugs were legal prescriptions. He didn't want to break the law."

"But he had a lot of medical sources for uppers, downers and pain killers. His addiction to drugs really destroyed me. It

was the reason I finally decided to leave him. You can only cope so long.

"I hated to see what the drugs were doing to him. I couldn't change his habits."

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it must be seen."
— Ruth Batchelor, ABC-TV
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— Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"SHOCKING...
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— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
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Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE. Read the Bantam Book

Friday

KTX, PBS
KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC
KAMC, ABC
 February 27, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
PTL Club
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
Morning with Charles Kuralt
Good Morning America
Good Morning America
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
Mike Douglas Show — Don Rickles co-hosts Elliot Gould, Dr. Leonore Tiefer, Kellie Patterson, Frederick Newman
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
Las Vegas Gambit
Donahue — Women in politics is discussed with Bobbi Fiedler (R-Cal.), Claudine Schneider (R-R.I.), Marge Roukema (R-N.J.) and Lynn Martin (R-Ill.)
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
Block Busters
Alice
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
Wheel of Fortune
The Price is Right
The Love Boat
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
Password Plus
Mystery! (R)
Card Sharks
The Young and Restless
Family Feud
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
Morning Magazine
- 12:00 **Native Americans (R)**
News
All My Children
Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
As the World Turns
One Life to Live
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
Another World
- 2:00 **Up and Coming**
The Guilding Light
General Hospital
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
Texas
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
One Day at a Time
Edge of Night
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
Let's Make a Deal
Mary Tyler Moore — "Sue Ann's Sister" Sue Ann battles her younger sister for attention
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
Gilligan's Island
The Jeffersons
Bewitched — "Samantha is Earthbound" Samantha wakes up with a condition that she puts to

- good use for one of Darrin's clients
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
Emergency!
Starsky and Hutch
Happy Days Again — "Fonzle's Funeral" Part 1. Fonzle's life is in danger after he finds a huge stack of counterfeit money while repairing a hearse and then has to evade the counterfeiters' desperate attempts to silence him
- 5:00 **Growing Years (R)**
ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 **News**
M*A*S*H — "Temporary Duty" Because temporary exchanges must be made between units, a "chest cutter" and nurse from the 8063rd are sent in return for Hawkeye and Nurse Bigelow
- 6:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
News
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Wild Kingdom
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All in the Family — "Writing the President" Upon learning that Mike has written a letter of criticism to President Nixon, Archie becomes so upset that he writes a letter of his own in praise of Nixon
- 7:00 **Washington Week in Review** — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas. (Repeats Mon.)
NBC Movie: "The Munsters' Revenge" Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo and Al Lewis of the original cast of the popular series return in this wacky World Premiere movie. Dr. Diablo, played by Sid Caesar, makes robot copies of Herman and Grandpa Munster and sends them on a crime spree, but the real Munsters are jailed, escape and set out to clear their family name
CBS Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" 1939 film classic. Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr. The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas who, with her dog Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road paved with adventure
Benson — "Rivals" Benson and Marcy turn the governor's mansion into the scene of a riotous charade in order to help Kraus save face with a childhood rival who is visiting from Germany — and expects to find Kraus married to the governor
- 7:30 **Wall Street Week**
I'm a Big Girl Now — "With Becky, You Get Eggroll" Becky's birth in a Chinese restaurant is the subject of a hilarious recounting of the riotous, but joyful, event when Diana fills in her daughter and Neal on the hectic delivery
- 8:00 **Bill Moyers Journal**
ABC Movie: "Midnight Offerings" Melissa Sue Anderson, Mary McDonough, Cathryn Damon, Patrick Cassidy, Marion Ross, Gordon Jump. An innocent young co-ed, frightened by her awakening psychic powers, is threatened with dominate. Closed captioned
- 9:00 **The Lawmakers**
NBC Magazine with David Brinkley
Dallas — Donna Culver becomes the new Mrs. Ewing as she and Ray marry. The newlywed's happiness is not reflected in the rest of the Ewing family as the cold war between Jock and Miss Ellie escalates. Susan Howard is featured
- 9:30 **Old Friends, New Friends** — "Henry John Heinz III" Republican Senator from Pennsylvania talks about the origins of his choice of public service as a career
- 10:00 **The Dick Cavett Show**
News
Captioned ABC Evening News
The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts David Letterman, Dr. Carl Sagan
CBS Movie: "From Noon Till Three" (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A would-be robber consistently backs out of every daring scheme concocted
M*A*S*H — "Big Mac" The 4077th prepares for a visit from General MacArthur with Frank and Hot Lips very reverent, Trapper and Hawkeye the opposite
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **The Midnight Special**
Friday Showcase: "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" Jason Roberts, George Segal. Chicago underworld boss Al Capone plots to kill Bugs Moran and the famous St. Valentine's Day Massacre follows
- 12:30 **Guns, Smoke — "The Colonel"**
- 1:00 **Eyewitness News**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**

Story Of U.S. Hockey Team's Victory Not Suited For Movie

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I wonder when it occurred to ABC that making a big TV movie out of the U.S. hockey team's startling win in last year's Olympics might not be the "natural" it seemed at the time.

Perhaps it was when someone realized that a whole lot of dramatic conflict would have to be contrived to make the thing acceptable to an audience widely indifferent to hockey. Or, perhaps it never occurred to ABC at all, which would explain this three-hour blimp of a movie, "Miracle on Ice," to be broadcast this Sunday.

You can't blame ABC for trying, really. After all, that network covered the Olympics and had film of an event that sent chills of pride down the national spine. But it turns out that some things that happen in this life are not perfectly suited to TV drama (surprise!), and the Olympic hockey victory is one of them. Witness "Miracle on Ice."

But the hockey triumph was one of those national experiences meant to be savored in the quiet of individual memory; movie makeup and camera lights distort the moment.

The delight of that happy Olympic gift was that it was unexpected, delivered in the night by unheralded strangers. America was just sort of sitting there, watching itself being pummeled, perhaps idly wondering about the hostages in Iran or the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, when ABC sportscaster Al Michaels said, in effect, "Hey, look what I found here. Some American kids are doing good."

We glanced over, and sure enough, there was a little something to be proud of. And the best part, somehow, was that we didn't have to earn that good feeling by following the team's development and fretting over its chances and such. Now ABC is asking us to pay.

The folks at ABC's "Fridays" show are delighting over the windfall hype that has come their way this week after guest host Andy Kaufman's on-camera "fight" at the end of last Friday's show. Kaufman, a bit of a strange on stage, departed from the show's script supervisor-announcer, Jack Burns, in front of the cam-

eras at show's end. It's just the sort of assault-on-propriety humor that Kaufman's known for, and indeed, sources on the show admit that the "fight" was planned.

What wasn't expected was the attention that's been accorded the gag. Picking up the ball, one "Fridays" publicist called the other day to quietly suggest that "Fridays" producer John Moffitt just might be available for comment on the matter. I'll bet he is.

In the meantime, releases were distributed saying that Kaufman had "no comment at the present" — but he'll be on tonight's show to give his side of the "incident."



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Father Pulls Son From Ice


FORT PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — A good samaritan who jumped out of his car and rushed to rescue a boy who had fallen through ice covering a river got a shock — it was his 6-year-old son.
Rocky O'Daniel was driving home Sunday morning when he saw frightened children running along the banks of the Bad River near a bridge.
"I hollered, 'What's the matter?' and the kids said someone fell through the ice," O'Daniel said.

He rushed over to help. As he came closer to the child, he recognized his son, Allan. "All I could think was, 'Oh boy,'" O'Daniel said.
Ten other children ran to a nearby motel for help, but by the time they returned with a 100-foot garden hose, O'Daniel had pulled his son from the freezing river.
The boy was back in school this week after a brief stay in the hospital.

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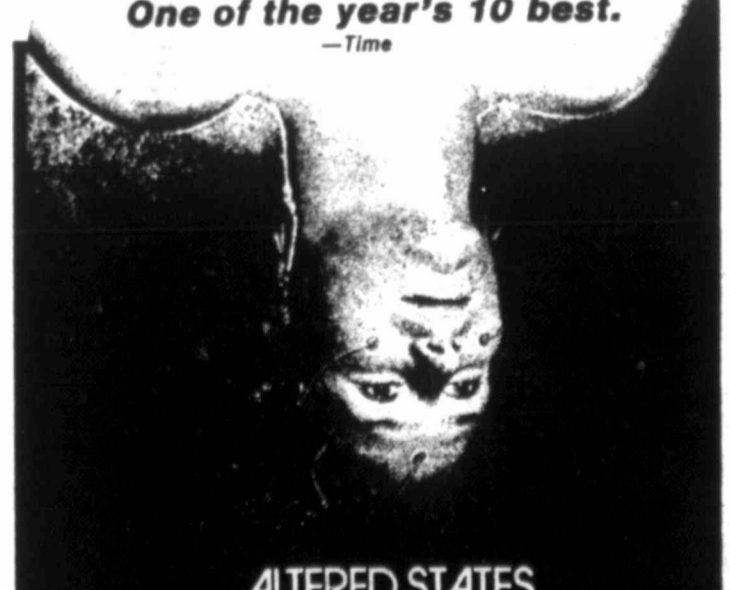
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N.Y. DAILY NEWS:
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—Rex Reed, New York Daily News
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Claude Akins Not Like 'Lobo'



By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Western duds, country music, draws and good old boys are all the rage these days, and wallowing in the glory of it all is Claude Akins, a man ahead of his time.

His name alone is redolent of squeaking fiddles, weathered faces, yokel patois and down home values.

As the star of NBC's "Lobo," in which he plays a hick sheriff from Georgia's outback assigned to special duty in Atlanta, Akins can gawk at tall buildings and wonder at sleek ladies and indoor plumbing with the best of 'em.

Providence quarried Akins from a block of Americana. His Cherokee ancestry is clearly chiseled into his strong face. He's broad-shouldered and barrel-chested. The timbre of his voice rivals Mount St. Helens.

Akins, moreover, is the quintessential square in the best sense. He is a God-fearing man who has been married to wife Theresa for almost 30 years.

But until recently, Akins was type cast as uncouth characters. Good old boys, for the most part, were depicted in TV and movies as rednecked bigots, criminals, racists and all-purpose heavies.

For whatever reason, country folk, especially Southerners, did not unite to fight the image, not even to appeal to the ACLU as other groups or minorities almost certainly would have done.

So Claude spent a large share of his acting career playing rube heavies in the likes of "The Caine Mutiny" and "From Here To Eternity," or clodhopper comedy roles in movies and episodic TV.

Claude, however, should never be mistaken for the characters he plays.

Although he was born in the hamlet of Nelson, Ga., Akins was reared in Bedford, Ind., and attended Northwestern University. He is a sophisticated man in many respects whose early background included Shakespeare.

He came to Hollywood in 1950 after starring in "The Rose Tattoo" on Broadway.

"They made a heavy out of me right away," Akins said good-naturedly.

"I guess my size and my face convinced them I would make a good menace. I didn't mind. Even when I played the worst sort of villain I tried to sneak in some good qualities so the people would

feel sorry for me when I died.

"Everything turned around when I starred in 'Movin' On' for a couple of years on TV. It was a success because it was about the work ethic and a decent, honest man who liked to help people.

"And that's what I think is happening

around the United States right now. People are turning back to their rural roots, a return to solidarity.

"Good old boys aren't the heavies anymore. Everybody enjoys seeing Burt Reynolds pictures when he plays country boys."

GOLDEN CAMERA WINNER — Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein holds his Golden Camera Award after ceremonies in Berlin recently. Bernstein received the award, presented by German television, for his performance of Beethoven's concert with the Viennese Philharmonic broadcast last year. (AP Laserphoto)

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New Shows, ABC's Decline Sustain Silverman

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since the moment of his ascendancy to the top of NBC in June 1978, the matter of Fred Silverman's descent has been an inspiration to TV industry observers.

That the fall would come was considered inevitable. The question was when, and how spectacular it would be.

The conjecture has been a natural by-product of the situation: Silverman, the wizard, could not possibly have lived up to his billing (or his \$1 million annual salary).

So, the rumors. They cooled a bit last fall when RCA, NBC's parent company, renewed Silverman's contract in a show of confidence. But continually laggard ratings for the network's prime time pro-

grams and, especially, a change at the top of RCA have stirred new talk of a Silverman demise.

Silverman has more than once stoked the fires himself. There was the splashy flop, "Supertrain," which quickly tarnished the Silverman image; then he promised last year to have the network No. 1 by Christmas. When he failed there, Silverman set for himself another public ultimatum — springtime or bust.

And so it is said that Silverman's fate will be decided this spring, probably in March, when the RCA board convenes. Many reckon the NBC president will get the boot, basing their contentions on the so-so performance of Silverman's do-or-die schedule (the programs on the air now) and on the departure of RCA Chairman Edgar Griffiths, who has been Silverman's champion.

But the question remains, beyond Silverman, who? One story holds that ABC news and sports chief Roone Arledge has been or will be offered the job. Another theory holds that RCA, jaded to magic, will not likely replace one flashy wizard

with another and will instead reach into the executive corps already assembled at the network. These theorists forward the name of Robert Mulholland, currently president of the NBC Television division.

It should be noted that yet another possibility remains — Silverman may come through. In fact, I have the feeling that he will remain at NBC long enough to fashion at least one more fall lineup at that network.

Two factors will carry Silverman through at least this Spring:

First, Silverman's current schedule will continue to perform just well enough to raise doubt over the wisdom of his removal.

He has a broader base of hits than ever before, with "Little House on the Prairie," "Lobo," "Real People,"

"Diff'rent Strokes" and "Quincy" performing as well as or better than expected. And three of NBC's new shows, "Brady Girls," "Harper Valley" and "Barbara Mandrell" are winning their time slots with some consistency.

While "Walking Tall" has proven a ratings failure in addition to being a tasteless, exploitive abomination, three other new shows, currently low-rated, show signs of life. Foremost among them is "Hill Street Blues," the best new show of this season, which is beginning to attract word-of-mouth trade. "Nero Wolfe" and "The Gangster Chronicles" also have possibilities.

The second circumstance benefitting Silverman is ABC's decline.

That development would allow (indeed, has allowed) Silverman to claim

big gains on ABC — which, when portrayed as NBC's improvement rather than ABC's decline, has some PR value.

With some help from ABC, Silverman

should survive the spring. His next deadline will be summer, when Thornton Bradshaw assumes the chairmanship of RCA.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All MacGraw will play the role of Natalie Jastrow in the 16-hour ABC miniseries "Winds of War," now filming in Europe. The role of her uncle, Aaron Jastrow, will be played by Lee Strasberg. Robert Mitchum makes his television debut in the series as Pug Henry and Polly Bergen plays his wife, Rhoda. The cast and crew is currently in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and moves to Rome next week. The filming, under the direction of Dan Curtis, is reported to be slightly ahead of schedule.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Questions still pour in concerning tragic John Lennon. Here are some answers:

The official cause of death of the unforgettable former Beatle was "blood loss due to gunshot wounds." Variety tallied approximately how many units of Lennon records were sold since he was murdered on Dec. 8, 1980 and estimated more than 10 million. And Circus magazine comes up with a list of John and Yoko films that remain unreleased. They include "Rape," "Two Virgins," "Smile," "Honeymoon," "Self-Portrait," "Apotheosis '69," "Let It Be Up Your Legs," "Fly," "Imagine," etc. The couple married in March of '69 in Gibraltar. And the original name of the Beatles when formed was "The Silver Beatles."

Another tidbit: John Lennon was born in Liverpool, Oct. 9, 1940 and in '57 entered the Liverpool Art College. Yoko, since the sudden loss of her man, has shown by her dignity what he saw in her when others, including so-called "friends" ridiculed the loyal, smart and well-educated woman.

Confirmation that this is the Silly Season: Maybe this is corny — but it's a fact that a San Francisco TV station (KGO-TV) recently suspended a newscaster because of her hairdo. It was the corn-row style of small beaded braids Dorothy Reed wore as "an expression of her black heritage." Her boss decided it was "inappropriate for television."

Autobiographer Gloria Swanson rummaging amongst her mementos studied an old passport and remarked: "If that's the way I looked, I certainly must have needed a trip abroad!"

The word assassin came from the Arabic. At the time of the Crusades, there was a secret order of Moslem fanatics in

Persia (now known as Iran!) who would terrorize and kill their enemies after crazing themselves with the drug, hashish.

It was Johnny Carson who told about a model who fell off her eight-inch platform shoes, but didn't get hurt. Seems her false eyelashes broke the fall!

And it was Buck Owens, several years ago, who publicly announced he was shopping for a wife and received thousands of proposals (mit photos). "The most amusing proposal," he said at the time, came from a fellow in Philadelphia who wrote: "Let's dispense with the sexual discrimination. I can make you as happy as any woman can." (Buck is still making merry on "Hee-Haw!")

Know how a friend of ours described his ex-wife after losing a nasty divorce suit? "She's a human money shredder!"

A Vegas newsletter waxing nostalgic about the stars that shined at night in various showplaces in 1954 listed (at the Last Frontier) "Ronald Reagan & the Blackburn Twins." We never realized our new president played the nightclub circuit, did you?

Did you hear about the struggling glamour actress who became a star overnight? After deciding to stop struggling!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

PBS To Present Star-Studded Classical Music Extravaganza

By KENNETH R. CLARK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Public Broadcasting Service is just about the only video forum that classical music can claim, and PBS affiliate WNET, in New York is making sure the forum won't stand empty.

WNET has produced a dazzling "Gala of Stars 1981," taped at New York's famed Carnegie Hall in conjunction with the hall's 90th birthday, for airing in most PBS markets on March 22. The event is well-named. (The show will be air at 7 p.m. on Lubbock Channel 5, KTX-TV.)

Beverly Sills is hostess for an evening in which stars range from Itzhak Perlman and Marilyn Horne to Liza Minnelli and Victor Borge. In one of the few non-classical numbers, Minnelli tears her way through "But the World Goes Round" and "New York, New York," which she practically has made her theme song.

Borge, who has added a stooge in the form of Sahan Arzruni to his comedic act, is as Borjlan as ever, and Gelsey Kirkland is fluid grace, dancing "The Dying Swan," which composer Camille Saint-Saens originally created for the great ballerina Anna Pavlova.

But it is Perlman, with his sorcerer's

Until now, no actor ever has been asked to portray the legendary Casey Stengel. Who, after all, could hope to handle "Stengelese" — a dialect created by the late great manager of the New York Yankees and "them amazin' Mets" almost as a language apart from the rest of humanity.

Charles Durning is going to try.

The veteran screen and television actor has been tapped for the part by Sydney and David Carroll who are creating a one-man characterization of the irascible Stengel as a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special for the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Casey," will air at 7 p.m., May 6, on Lubbock Channel 5, KTX-TV.)

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Etiquette Chief Resigns Post

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne says she hopes the news media enjoyed their bad mannered bullying that forced etiquette chief Noreen McBride to quit her \$35,000-a-year job after only one week.

"I'd like to know what there was about her that you found so despicable that you people had to beat her over the head for a week," Mrs. Byrne chided re-

porters at a City Hall news conference this week.

"I was going to give you an award... I think you had a wonderful time. Congratulations."

Mrs. McBride stepped down from the \$35,000 job amid disclosures her background in matters of etiquette was scanty at best and that she might have won the job because of her political connections.

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