



FAIR WARNING — The sign on this Phoenix, Ariz., school bus apparently means what it says, but it is uncertain whether the warning is intended to protect the youngsters headed for classes or unsuspecting motorists approaching the load of enthusiastic urchins. Pity the poor bus driver! Hamming it up in the rear window are Robert Billing, 5, left, and Toby Jones, center. Both are day school pupils. The girl at right is not identified. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunmen Kill Pakistani On Hijacked Jet

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hijackers aboard a Pakistani jetliner at the Kabul airport today shot and killed a Pakistani diplomat held with more than 100 other hostages since Monday, the Afghan radio said. At least four Americans are among the hostages.

The hostage, a Pakistani diplomat assigned to Tehran, Iran, was shot while the leader of three hijackers spoke by cockpit radio to a Pakistani negotiating team at the airport, the broadcast said. There was no indication what led up to the firing.

The victim was tentatively identified as Tariq Rahim, a former army officer who served as aide-de-camp to executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto during his last months in power, informed sources in Islamabad said. Bhutto was hanged in 1979.

The Kabul broadcast said a hijacker calling himself Alam Gir used the cockpit radio to request airport officials to take a body off the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720. It said an ambulance rushed the victim to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Earlier, the radio said an unidentified American aboard reported some of the 116 persons aboard were becoming ill and urged a speedy solution of the crisis. A Nigerian aboard made a similar appeal, the broadcast said. The Afghan and Pakistani governments, long at odds over the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, were accusing each other of obstructing negotiations.

The hijackers have been demanding the release of 90 jailed persons in Pakistan.

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq told a news conference early today that the hijackers claimed their previously unknown group, "al Zulfikar" organization, was responsible for the Feb. 1 bomb blast in Karachi during the visit of Pope John Paul II. The home-made bomb went off prematurely, killing the person who carried it, authorities said.

Each of the hijackers had a pistol and one carried a plastic bag he claimed contained an explosive, some of the 29 people released earlier from the plane and flown to Pakistan said Thursday. They said the hijackers were in their 30s and fluent in English and Urdu, the Pakistani language.

"They were threatening all the time, saying, 'Be quiet or we will blow up the plane with a time bomb,'" 9-year-old Zulfikar Shah reported. But Bibi Khola, who had her four children with her, said: "They never really harmed us and they gave me medicine."

The evacuees included 10 children, 16 women and three men, but two American women offered their freedom refused to leave, a Pakistani official said. They were identified as Deborah Leighton Weisner of Auburn, Maine, and Charlotte Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa.

The official said Miss Weisner insisted on staying until her fiancé, Mian Manzoor Ahmed, a naturalized American, was freed. Mrs. Hubbell was believed to have refused to leave her husband, Frederick.

Rain, Snow To Sweep Southwest

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A late winter storm descending on Lubbock may make this a good weekend to stay indoors.

Showers, thunderstorms, freezing rain and snow are in the weekend West Texas forecast.

The storm was already invading the Panhandle this morning, prompting a winter storm watch and a warning that the storm might dump as much as 4 inches of snow on the Panhandle late tonight and Saturday.

In Lubbock, the probability of precipitation is 30 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.

Temperatures will be in the low 60s today, low 30s tonight and low 40s Saturday.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a slow warming trend Sunday through Tuesday over West Texas. Weathermen say there is also a chance of showers Sunday and Monday in the northern part of the region.

Showers and some thunderstorms were expected to spread across West Texas today and across the rest of Texas tonight and Saturday as the storm approaches.

"The peaceful weather will begin to end today as the next storm system approaches from the west," a weatherman in Lubbock said. "Showers and thunderstorms will spread across West Texas this afternoon and over the remainder of the state by tonight."

"Rain will change to snow late tonight over the Panhandle, with accumulations of 4 inches possible."

He said, however, that Lubbock may be more on the fringe of the storm.

"We don't have enough lower-level moisture right now to really get snowed on," the weatherman said. "We may get snow flurries, but perhaps not enough to turn the ground white."

He said the storm apparently will move to the northeast after passing through the Panhandle and that mid-morning indications were of less than 4 inches of snow to fall on that area.

Lubbock area winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty today and 10 to 15 mph tonight.

The wind will shift, of course, as the "norther" blows in. A northerly wind of 10 to 15 mph is forecast for Saturday.

Temperatures will be mostly in the 40s Sunday and in the 50s Monday, as the front dissipates.

Texas skies were mostly clear early

See COLD FRONT Page 14

Floyd Indicted In Snipings

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 36-year-old Lubbock man accused of several random shootings on city streets was indicted on various related charges today as a 137th District Court grand jury returned 114 indictments.

Teddy Glyn Floyd of Route 2, Lubbock, was indicted on two counts of attempted murder and one of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

He is accused of attempted murder in a Feb. 12 Clovis Road shooting in which 4-year-old Cory Menton and his mother Vanessa Menton of Shallowater were wounded when shots were fired at the vehicle in which they were riding.

The grand jury also indicted Clyde Ross, 29, and JoAnn Ross, 27, for attempted capital murder in the Feb. 24 near-fatal shooting of Police Det. Cpl. George Parramore at an Avenue Q motel.

The couple also was indicted for aggravated robbery in a Feb. 22 robbery of a Fina service station at Quaker Avenue and the Brownfield Highway.

Additionally, Ross was indicted on three counts of aggravated robbery and one of attempted capital murder. Those indictments were returned in connection with a Feb. 20 hold-up at the Roadrunner Lounge at 416 Idalou Road in which a club employee was wounded and Feb. 21 robberies of three persons at a city residence.

A 26-year-old Lubbock woman, Lynda Anne Head of 5428 42nd St., was indicted for aggravated robbery, criminal solicitation and theft in an alleged robbery-for-hire scheme in which an elderly Lubbock woman was robbed Sunday night at her 19th Street home.

Joyce Ann Allen, 26, address unavailable, was indicted for murder in the Feb. 26 stabbing death of 33-year-old Herbert Taylor, who was stabbed outside the eastside Parkway Motel.

Robert Lee Washington, 55, address unavailable, was indicted for murder in the Feb. 19 stabbing death of Joseph McNeal of Slaton, who was stabbed outside a Slaton nightclub.

A night admitting clerk at Lubbock General Hospital, Lynda K. McBrewer of 4601 52nd St., No. 19-B, was indicted for official misconduct in what law enforcement officials allege to have been a scheme to steal money from hospital patients. Miss McBrewer is accused of taking \$174 from a patient's personal belongings file Feb. 14.

Arthur Flores, 31, and Odus G. Rogers Jr., 28, who have been incarcerated since last fall in the Oct. 27 shooting death of 29-year-old Brenda Diane Igo at her Southwest Lubbock home, was re-indicted for capital murder in the case. The re-indictment was required by a legal technicality pertaining to ownership of the home, attorneys said.

The grand jury no-billed or refused to indict four persons. They are Ronnie Wayne Talley, who had been accused of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape; Mamie Williams, who had been accused of voluntary manslaughter; and Ricky Patrick Miller and Michael Ray Crawford, who had been accused of theft.

Water Officials In Area Undismayed By Rebuff

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite Arkansas Gov. Frank White's statements this week that he opposes exporting water to Texas because the state of Arkansas has no surplus, local and area water officials remain optimistic about the possibility of future water imports.

Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc., said White's statements didn't surprise him at all. Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, said the situation could very well have positive effects.

White made his statements to the Arkansas House of Representatives Wednesday in response to remarks made by Texas Gov. Bill Clements last week, in which Clements reportedly said he has discussed water importation with White and other Arkansas state officials and found no opposition to importation.

Clements said Thursday at a news conference in Austin he had not discussed the matter with White, and Clements' press secretary said earlier the governor had been misquoted. However, the Arkansas Gazette said Thursday Clements' remarks are on a television video tape at the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network.

Ellison said White is the fifth Arkansas governor since Ellison became involved in water in 1970. Most of the governors were convinced of the advantages of water importation, he said.

"The people of Arkansas have to realize that it doesn't matter if a portion of water flows west for irrigation rather than out the Mississippi River into the Gulf of Mexico," Ellison said.

Clements' statements caused some strong emotion among Arkansas people. When White told the Arkansas House he was opposed to exporting, he was cheered and applauded.

"I don't think it was ever our intent to just go over and take their water without them getting the benefit of it," Wayne Wyatt said.

Wyatt thinks the drought last summer and the interest of Texas in Arkansas water will ultimately lead Arkansas to study just how much water they have and how much they need.

That could very well have a positive effect on water importation, Wyatt said.

"Once they really examine what they have, and if they find they have an excess, I think they would be willing to negotiate with the state of Texas for it," he said.

Another local water expert, who asked not to be named, said he thought the attitude in West Texas and the rest of the state should be that the water is the property of the state of Arkansas.

"You can't make a trade without showing them some advantages," he said. "One of the advantages would be flood protection. They do have a flood problem some years."

One of the anxieties of Arkansans is that a drought could be crippling if they

See WATER PLAN Page 14

Reagan Defends Salvador Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today that none of the American advisers sent to El Salvador will be going into combat, but he acknowledged that "we can't, I'm sorry to say, make it risk-free."

The president rejected comparisons between U.S. involvement in El Salvador and the first periods of American military involvement in Vietnam. But he said, "We don't perceive the need of any American troops," in the Central American nation.

In his second news conference since taking office, Reagan emphasized that the U.S. advisers sent to aid the El Salvadoran government will not have combat roles. "None of them will be accompanying El Salvadoran troops into action," he said.

Asked about U.S. policy if there was a right-wing takeover in El Salvador, Reagan responded: "It would be of the greatest concern to us." But he declined to say how the U.S. government would respond.

Reagan described U.S. goals in aiding the military-civilian junta in El Salvador as "an attempt to try to halt infiltration into the Americas by terrorists."

Concerning the Vietnam comparisons, he said: "I think the situation is entirely different." Then he made a statement that previous presidents made about the U.S. role in Vietnam, saying the United States was "aiding a government that asked our aid." He added, "We do not foresee the need of American troops in this. We're sending some 50-

odd personnel for training. We have such training squads in more than 50 countries today."

In an opening statement, Reagan said he intends to cut the federal payroll by at least \$1.3 billion over the next two years, because taxpayers have had to tighten their belts "and it's time to put Washington on a diet, too."

The president said his budget will curb the roster of federal employees by nearly 100,000 from the levels planned by Jimmy Carter.

Reagan said he will impose ceilings to reduce federal employment by 33,000 this year.

Rising Fuel Costs Boost Wholesale Index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapidly rising energy costs pushed overall wholesale prices 0.8 percent higher in February, although food costs were falling, the government reported today. Unemployment dropped to the lowest rate since last April, but the decline was only slight.

The Labor Department's seasonally adjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods — down slightly from January's 0.9 percent — translates into about a 10 percent annual inflation rate. The 7.3 percent unemployment rate for February followed two months of 7.4 percent reports and ended a nine-month stretch in which the rate had hovered between 7.4 percent and 7.6 percent.

However, the decline of one-tenth of a percentage point is considered statistically insignificant by the Labor Department, which released both reports today.

Consumer prices at the retail level rose by 0.7 percent in January. The government's cost of living report for February is due March 24.

By far the biggest jump in producer prices, which usually precede cost-of-living increases at the consumer level, was in energy costs.

The 3.6 percent energy-cost rise, the fourth straight big monthly increase, included a 6.5 percent jump in fuel oil prices and a 4.7 percent increase in gasoline costs at the wholesale level. However, prices for natural gas remained even after rising steadily for 10 months.

The trend toward higher energy costs is expected to continue, particularly in light of President Reagan's recent action to decontrol most remaining U.S. oil prices.

John Layne, economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the recent energy rises at the finished production level stem from earlier crude oil price increases, not Reagan's decontrol. However, he said, the Reagan action has begun to increase crude petroleum prices.

The consumer foods index declined 0.6 percent in February after showing no change in January, but government and private economists expect food prices to rise substantially later this year.

Prices for finished consumer goods

other than food or energy rose 0.7 percent in February after rising 0.8 percent in January, the report said.

Increases occurred for a broad range of items, including alcoholic beverages, cosmetics, drugs, tires and tubes, health products and newspaper publishing.

Overall, the producer price index rose 1 percent, before adjustment for seasonal variations, to 262.4. That means that goods which cost \$10 in 1967 would cost \$26.24 today.

One day earlier, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce "we know that inflation will come down" if the administration's economic package is passed.

He asked the businessmen to write

members of Congress to assist continued pressure when general public interest in the program diminishes in coming weeks and months.

Administration officials predict that if the president's program is approved by summer, results should show up late this year.

The administration argues that the package will spur investment, improve productivity and generally put Americans on firmer economic footing. If that happens, officials contend, there will be an easing of the "inflation psychology" which drives people to buy more and more goods because they believe prices will be much higher if they wait very long.

Inside Your A-J

EIGHT GOVERNORS ask Reagan to restrict Japanese auto imports
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES drop in trading today
Page 9, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Probability of showers and thunderstorms 60 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday. Rain may be mixed with snow. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday low 40s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph early Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. B

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Potpourri

Wolfman Jack Leaving Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gravel-voiced disc jockey Wolfman Jack is leaving NBC's rock music-variety show "Midnight Special" after eight years because "changes in the show's format have seriously eroded the show's and his rock 'n' roll image," his partner says.



WOLFMAN JACK

The bearded Wolfman gave his resignation to producer Burt Sugarman last Friday but will appear on three or four more shows, partner Don Kelly said Thursday.

"The Wolfman feels that an attempt by producers to make the show appeal to a broader audience has caused the show to lose its loyal audience — and that he just doesn't fit in anymore, it just isn't in keeping with his image and his love for rock 'n' roll," Kelly said.

However, the longtime disc jockey, whose movie appearances have included "American Graffiti," will continue his TV and film career with a movie about his life and an animated special to be telecast next Halloween.

The Wolfman, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native whose real name is Bob Smith, also will continue his syndicated radio show, which is broadcast on 2,000 radio stations in 42 nations, Kelly said.

Heath To Undergo Treatment

LONDON (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath has canceled all his engagements for the next two months in order to undergo medical treatment for an unspecified ailment.

The 64-year-old Conservative, who served as prime minister from 1970 to 1974, said in a statement Thursday that he was canceling his activities on the advice of doctors. A close friend said Heath was suffering from a glandular complaint.

Heath, who remains a member of Parliament, was ousted as prime minister in the 1974 elections that brought the Labor Party to power. He was defeated by present Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a party leadership contest the following year.

Duvalier Expels Mother's Friends

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier has expelled about 20 of his mother's friends and relatives from Haiti for allegedly criticizing his wife, according to sources here.

The Haitian government refused to confirm or deny the report, and Western diplomats said they were not aware of any such deportations.

The new Mrs. Duvalier is widely reported to be at odds with her mother-in-law, who has been a major influence on Duvalier since he assumed the presidency 10 years ago upon the death of his father, Francois Duvalier.

The president's mother, Simone, openly opposed his marriage last spring to Michelle Bennett, a divorcee whose former father-in-law died in a coup attempt against Francois Duvalier.

Haitian sources said Duvalier placed the friends and relatives of his mother under house arrest Sunday. The group reportedly fled to Miami on Wednesday.

Man Falls Through Ceiling

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Verna Boettcher was understandably amazed when a man crashed through her bedroom ceiling, bounded around her apartment in a panic and bolted out the door, covered with plaster dust.

The Lighter Side Of The News

Pierce County sheriff's deputies said the man was among three burglary suspects they had been trying to serve with arrest warrants in the suburban Lakewood apartment building.

Miss Boettcher told deputies she and her 19-year-old daughter were in her apartment Wednesday night when they were startled by a loud crash from the bedroom.

Seconds later, she said, a plaster-coated man darted out of the bedroom, made a wrong turn into the bathroom and finally fled out the front door.

Deputies said the 38-year-old man, who escaped, apparently had crawled into the apartment attic when officers knocked on his door.

What's Going On Here

FRIDAY

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 783-3142.

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, 3801 50th St.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

The Sports Car Club of America will sponsor a road rally beginning on the northeast parking lot of the Civic Center. Registration is a 1:30 p.m. with the first car out at 2:15 p.m. Cost is \$6 per car for non-members and \$4 for member. Call David Gibson at 747-1635 or 793-7319 for more information.

(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.)

Atlanta Still Requests Money For Investigation

ATLANTA (UPI) — The federal government gave Atlanta nearly \$1 million to deal with social problems caused by the city's "nightmare" string of child killings, but local authorities say what they really need is money to help pay for the investigation.

President Reagan announced a \$979,000 grant Thursday from several government agencies to help homeless Atlanta youths and set up a 24-hour counseling hotline for parents and children.

But Gov. George Busbee and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said the grant

has nothing to do with Jackson's request for \$1.5 million to help fund the investigation. Jackson wants the money to pay overtime and other expenses for investigators on a special police task force probing the murders of 19 black children and the disappearance of two others.

Reagan said \$650,000 of the grant was being made available to the city from the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and he remaining \$329,000 from other government agencies.

Reagan called the killings a "night-

mare ... one of the most tragic problems facing our nation."

Busbee, Jackson and Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said they were pleased to receive the federal aid, but Brown said "This has nothing to do with the direct financial aid we've requested."

"This still does not address the very large problem that the city has for police overtime," Busbee said.

White House domestic policy assistant Thaddeus Garrett said, "It has not been determined" whether to recommend federal funding to pay police for overtime work, and he indicated there may be some legal restrictions.

A bill has been introduced in Con-

gress to provide Atlanta with the requested \$1.5 million needed to meet unexpected overtime costs.

Baby Discovered Alive At Mortuary Dies

CHARLESTON, Miss. (UPI) — In the silent chill of the body preparation room, the tiny whimper of the infant awaiting burial stunned mortician Perry Newsom.

Born — doctors had believed stillborn — a dozen hours earlier, the tiny boy lay in a hospital bassinets on the mortuary slab for 11 hours, awaiting preparation for burial.

At some point during those hours in the 45-degree room, a heartbeat so faint it couldn't be found at the hospital grew stronger.

"It just sounded like a kind of a whimper," said Newsom. "I didn't hear it until I opened the door. It was just moving a little bit. Maybe its feet and hands were moving. I'm not sure. Its eyes were closed."

Newsom immediately rushed the infant back to Tallahatchie General Hospital. It was placed in an incubator and given oxygen, but died six hours later. Had it survived, doctors said, it would have

been disabled by massive brain damage inflicted before birth.

"It's a funny feeling," said Newsom, a close friend of the infant's parents. "I don't know what kind of feeling it was. It didn't frighten me at all, everything happened so quick."

The baby, born Tuesday night by Caesarian section to Mrs. Otis Sherman, was left at Newsom's funeral home overnight. It was not embalmed at the parents' re-

quest.

"I've buried many a dead baby and it looked just like a dead baby to me," Newsom said. "The color was better after it was alive, naturally, but it still looked kind of poor."

Dr. Theodore Lewis, the attending surgeon at the birth of the 8-pound baby, said he could not explain why the baby came back to life at the funeral home.

When it was born Tuesday night, he

said doctors found no heartbeat or pulse. Operating room personnel worked for about 30 minutes to save the baby before it was pronounced dead.

"Apparently what happened was that the baby had a feeble heartbeat, even though it was not apparent at birth," Lewis said. "Despite that, adequate resuscitative measures were taken."

Mrs. Sherman, who is recuperating at the hospital, could not be reached for comment. Her husband, an officer with the Bank of Charleston, refused comment. The couple has one other child.

A hospital statement said the baby was "unresponsive to resuscitative effort," but "later developed spontaneous respiration and revived in the funeral home."

Simply stated, "spontaneous respiration" means the baby merely began breathing without outside assistance, one doctor explained.

The baby was delivered by Caesarian section because the infant's umbilical cord was damaged during pregnancy and the flow of blood from the mother had been cut, Lewis said.

The prolapsed cord, he said, would have caused the baby to have massive brain damage if it had survived.

Congressman Challenges Rita Jenrette's Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most congressmen have had little to say publicly about Rita Jenrette, apparently hoping she would just go away and stop saying those things about what goes on in Congress.

But Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., decided Thursday it was time to answer the tell-all estranged wife of former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C.

Mrs. Jenrette has received considerable publicity from her semi-nude pictures in Playboy magazine and her stories of sex and high life in the nation's capital. Her husband resigned from Congress following his conviction on Abscam bribery charges.

"The Washington I hear about from Rita Jenrette is not the Washington I know," Hughes said in a speech on the

House floor.

"We have heard a lot more of Rita Jenrette lately, both on the talk show circuit and in the pages of Playboy magazine," he said.

The four-term congressman said, "Whatever our shortcomings might be, I know the overwhelming majority of our colleagues to be decent, Godfearing, sincere and hardworking individuals who have given every effort towards doing what they believe is right."

Hughes said he may not have traveled "in the right circles, but the husbands and wives I have met in the Congress are deeply involved in civic work, in raising funds for the troubled or needy, in working with our young people and a host of other worthy activities, or perhaps they are simply homemakers."

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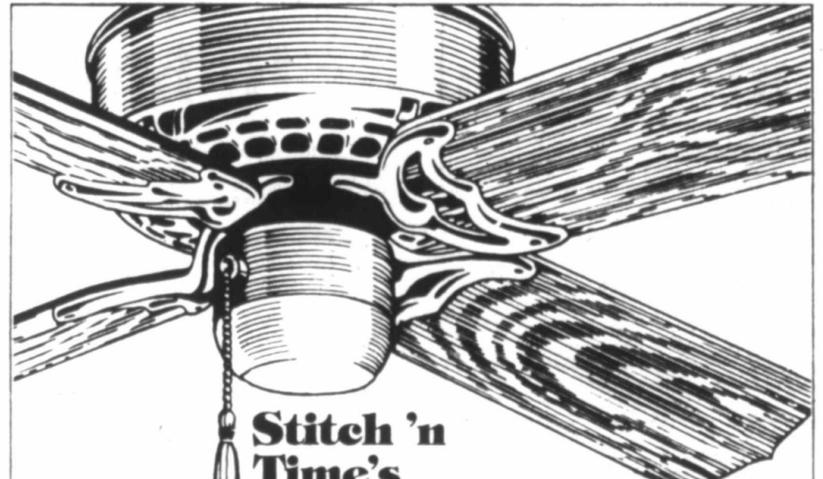
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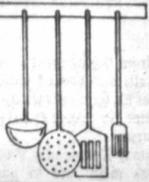
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Asta Old Amsterdam cookware. Carbon steel with 10 layers of enamel. 7-pc. set: 5 qt. cov. casserole, 10" skillet, 2½ qt. cov. stockpot and 1½ qt. cov. saucepan. Open stock value \$236.

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Dillard's

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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, March 6, 1981

Kenneth May



Best Jail In Texas

ANY FANTASIES you might have had about retiring to the new Lubbock County Jail and living out your life in the lap of luxury, forget 'em. A country club it ain't.

Arnold Maeker, who planned the place, gave me a crook's eye tour the other day. Besides not finding even one crack in the now-infamous floor, I found the joint to be everything it's cracked up to be, to wit, a jail.

Leave us hasten to add, though, that if you ever do get drunk and land in jail, this'n would be the one you'd want to pick.

While it won't be plush, it should be comfortable. The temperature will be kept between 65 and 85 degrees. There's a TV set in each dayroom. There's an outdoor recreation or exercise room for each cellblock. And it smells just dandy.

In the beginning, at least, what Maeker has created will be a good place for the not-so-good to be.

incentive for vandalizing the county's property.

Under federal court orders, the facility meets all of the latest requirements for square footage per prisoner, for the right mix of multi-man and single-man cells, for lighting, sanitation, the whole bit.

AS PROMISED, it's also designed for maximum efficiency. Besides the short-term holding area, the building has three 90-prisoner cellblocks, each of which can be handled by two jailers operating out of identical control rooms on either end.

All in all, the facility is expected to require 40 percent fewer employees than other jails of similar size might, saving taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

When time runs long and space runs short, the building can be doubled in size by adding a second floor.

There's no place in any cell where an inmate can hide from a guard, who except when moving prisoners can patrol the hallways separated from the cells by two rows of steel bars.

TV cameras will monitor the run-arounds, but not peek into the cells, with the jailers watching from their control rooms.

FROM A MAIN CONTROL room up front, supervisors can isolate a whole cellblock and lock the prisoners in their cells or dayrooms in the unhappy event a guard is taken hostage.

It will be difficult to smuggle contraband into the jail because visitors will talk to prisoners through steel walls and a telephone-like hookup, just like in the movies.

In fact, from the moment he's driven right inside the walls and booked until he's let out on bail, finishes his term or is transferred to state prison, the jailer isn't going to have ready access to any public area.

Sheriff Sonny Keesee may even close up a slot that lawyers might use to push legal papers through to their clients, requiring such papers to pass through a middleman, the jailer.

When he's taken to the courthouse, of course, the prisoner will be escorted through the connecting tunnel.

No escape-proof jail ever was built, we know, but any successful attempt from this one will almost by definition have to be an inside-outside joint venture.

NOW LONG OVERDUE because of construction delays, caused primarily by the aforementioned cracks in the floor that resulted in the dismissal of the first contractor, the new jail still doesn't have a definite grand closing date.

Maeker and the new builder, H.R. Bundock, expect to turn over one 90-prisoner unit to the sheriff and his jail administrator soon for training purposes, however.

Meanwhile, the kitchen cold storage vaults will be stocked with steak and other good things to eat and the boilers will be tested to make sure they'll provide 140-degree water on tap in the dayrooms for making instant coffee to sip during the card games and soap operas.

Like we said, this jail won't be any country club but neither will it compare with pulling onions 10 hours a day under a 100-degree sun.

It's Your Business

MAYOR BILL McAlister's comments on Lubbock's crime problem, and what the ordinary citizen can do about it deserve the attention of everyone in the city.

Coming on the heels of similar suggestions in these newspapers, we feel that it is going to take the wholehearted effort of everyone from top officials in state, area and city government to the average resident in each block in the city to get something done.

That something involves to a great degree "looking out for one another," as was the custom in the early days on these plains.

THE MAYOR, in setting forth a number of areas where citizens can be of help in fighting crime, made the point that neither he nor anyone in the law enforcement agencies was looking for vigilantes.

Instead, what the Lubbock Police Department, the sheriff's office, the Department of Public Safety and other agencies need is alert, quick cooperation.

This entails keeping on the lookout for any unusual or strange happenings in one's own neighborhood or while traversing parts of the city.

KEEPING ALERT means observing strange cars, specifically license plates, the

person or persons occupying them, and if they seem to be doing something out of the ordinary.

This applies not only during the daylight hours but especially at night, when neighbors may be gone out of town or just visiting.

It applies to businesses as well as homes, to vehicles as well as people, to vandalism as well as more so-called hard-core crimes.

AND IT APPLIES to parents who should have an idea of where their teen-age children may be, how late they stay out, with whom they associate.

The argument that at a certain point a teen-ager becomes an adult holds only so long as that young man or woman is willing to take the consequences of his or her actions as an adult.

Actually, the young people of Lubbock—who for the most part always have been among the more sensible and down-to-earth young citizens in the country as far as we are concerned—can go a long way in helping keep a watchful eye out for one another and for their elders. It would be a service above self that would pay off many fold now and in the years to come.

In brief, fighting crime and making Lubbock a nice place to live is everyone's business.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it, however. Any prisoner who hears that cell door clang shut behind him will know that he's in jail.

Thank goodness. The steel bunks, even in the one-man cells, aren't going to get any softer as the night wears on. In the dayroom, the dominant piece of furniture is an immovable "picnic" table (also of steel) with a steel bench on each side.

Even the TV set is steel-encased and the cover can be closed by the guard in the control room. Clearly, no one who spends his days there is going to think he's on a picnic.

The plans are to prohibit prisoners from having their own radios or TV sets, so there will be a dis-

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

It's Called 'Art' Of Taxation!

WASHINGTON—Do Americans favor the arts? You betcha. Listen to Lou Harris: "By 59 percent to 39 percent, a solid majority are willing to pay \$15 more in taxes, if need be, to assist the arts financially."

Lou Harris is widely known as a pollster. He is less well known as an advocate: in this case, chairman of the American Council for the Arts.

He is least well known as a logician. And rightly so. If three out of five Americans are willing to pay \$15 more for the arts, why don't they just do it? Why do we need a tax if people are glad to pay? Or does he grasp what a tax is?

"Tax (tax), n. 1. A compulsory payment of a percentage of income, property value, sales price, etc. for the support of a government."

THERE YOU ARE, Mr. Harris. "Compulsory." That means you go to jail if you don't pay. That's what we're talking about. Your 59 percent apparently mean they're willing to go to jail, or are willing to send others to jail, for not letting another \$15 go to Washington.

Can they really mean that? Hardly. What they probably thought they were being asked was whether they approved of Art, capital A, to which there is only one respectable answer, and whether they would put their money where their mouths were, to which, gulp, the answer is mandated. To tax- numb Americans, what's \$15?

Harris got the response he was after. His advocacy and his polling often harmonize nicely. He has discovered an America in which most people favor the Equal Rights Amendment but oppose a tax cut.

AS TOM BETHELL has pointed out in The Wall Street Journal, pollsters like Harris often publish their results in new press releases that don't even include the questions asked.

Then the liberal press runs the releases almost verbatim as evidence that Americans are clamoring for more government. Such is the science of polling, and thus does it subserve the purpose of creating an informed and enlightened public.

Let us now take our leave of Lou Harris, and fly to Detroit, where 3,500 auto workers didn't wait for the pollsters in order to register their views on taxation. They don't like it. Some of them are beating the withholding tax by claiming 99 dependents.

State officials are joining the IRS in trying to crack down on the Detroit movement. This is a top priority for every level of government.

If a robber gets your money and makes a clean getaway with it, the government will survive. But if enough people make a clean getaway with their own money, the government goes out of business. It's obvious where law enforcement has to start.

The Detroit tax revolt can be seen as a revolu-

tion of rising expectations. The auto workers have enough problems without funding opera houses for Lou Harris, Joan Mondale, and myself.

(Whether they specifically resent subsidizing our addiction to Die Zaubertote is anybody's guess, but they have a right to.) They have been told that it's time to get the government off their backs, and they're trying to throw it off themselves.

Let us admit the power of the taxation temptation. I have no desire to pull a bank heist. But if I

could just get the government to rob every American of one brown penny on my behalf, nobody would mind very much and I would have myself \$2 million. All I have to do is convince enough Congressmen I'm a worthy cause.

It is wrong to force some people to subsidize other people's individual pleasures and purposes, be they low or lofty. A system deviously based on such subsidies—as ours is now—suffers from a cancerous corruption.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

You Got Class; Ever Wonder What It Is?



NEW YORK—What do you think you are? Middle class? Upper middle? Lower middle? Poor? Starving? Affluent? Rich?

No matter what your guess—in terms of income—I'll wager most of you miss the mark and think you are much worse off, compared to other Americans, than you actually are.

The great factor is that in these, the early years of the 1980s, we are in the middle of what Fabian Linden, consumer research economist of the Conference Board, calls "an extensive reshuffle in the distribution of consumer spending power"—"an extraordinary realignment" of age and income in the U.S.

A "tidal wave of change" is about to break as the "class market becomes a mass market" in our nation. So back to the crucial question: What do you think you are? You are:

RICH IF YOUR household income is in excess of \$50,000 a year. (Rich, say you who are struggling to put a couple of youngsters through top-notch colleges, on this earnings level? Yes, rich.)

Only about 2 million, or under 3 percent of this nation's households, are in this lofty category—but a full 11 percent of this nation's total personal income goes to this group.

At the end of this decade, though, the "rich" will include 5 million households, with 18 percent of spending power at their disposal. From "modest" this segment will swell to "significant."

This is now mostly a middle-aged class, with 55 percent of all rich homes in the 45-64 age category and only a mere 8 percent under 35. This won't change much during the decade.

AFFLUENT IF YOUR household income is \$35,000-\$50,000. This bracket includes only about 5 million or 6 percent of all homes, although it receives 14.5 percent of total personal income.

In the 1980s, this bracket will balloon by some 85 percent, Linden estimates, or four times as fast as the nation's total household population. Another key trend: The middle-aged dominate this group.

Upper Middle if your household income is \$25,000-\$35,000. As of now, there are 11 million, or roughly 13.5 percent of all homes in this category. During this decade, the totals will rise to 16.5 million or 17.5 percent of all homes.

But Linden says, "the importance of this group at the marketplace will rise only marginally, to 24 percent, from 22.5 percent of total income."

Again, right now the middle-aged home dominates this group but its importance will decline as the decade wears on.

The reason? Millions of middle-aged households will be moving into the higher categories of the affluent and the rich.

MIDDLE CLASS IF your household income is \$20,000-\$25,000. In the early 1980s, there are 10 million homes in this bracket and the estimate is for only slightly more than 12 million by the end of the decade.

Since the growth rate will be only slightly better than average, the relative importance of this

bracket won't change much either.

Here are relatively young homes—with close to 55 percent headed by individuals aged 25-44. This ratio also won't change much.

Lower Middle Class if your household income is \$15,000-\$20,000 and Below Lower Middle Class if your household income is \$10,000-\$15,000.

In the \$15,000-\$20,000 category, more than two out of five households are headed by persons under 35 while in the bracket just below, about 40 percent are headed by persons under 35.

The lower middle class holds roughly 15.5 percent of our population. The group is not likely to grow much during the 1980s and since there will be more total households, its importance in the marketplace will shrink dramatically.

At the same time, there will be more older people in the below-average earnings class.

POOR IF YOUR household income is \$5,000-\$10,000. This bracket, which consists mainly of older people, now holds about 18 percent of all homes, but accounts for only 7.5 percent of total income.

Its size won't change much in the 1980s, but in age, there will be relatively more older people, fewer young.

Starving if your household income is under \$5,000. This is indeed the "poverty level" of our society in the 1980s. It consists mostly of the retired, women over 65 living alone—and has at its disposal less than 3 percent of our entire spending power.

Did you guess correctly? No matter. Join in and shuffle up!

Berry's World



James J. Kilpatrick:

See Mexico, Si, Un Momento

PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO—I am sitting in Henry's open-air saloon, watching the girls go by, when who should come ambling across the cobblestones but J. Taliaferro Spelvin, my old friend and fellow countryman from Virginia.

"Amigo!" he cries. "Mexico is fantastico!" I had not seen J.T., as he is universally known, since last October in Montreal. Then he had been murdering the French tongue, the better to root for Les Expos vs. Les Cardinales. Now, I discover, he is mangling the liquid speech of Spain.

He is wearing a Mexican shirt, patterned after explosions upon the face of the sun; he is wearing trousers that surpass the shirt. Above his beaming face is a sombrero the size of a cartwheel.

"BEFORE I CAME to Puerto Vallarta," he says, "I had seen no more of Mexico than the tourist traps of Tijuana, Juarez and Nogales. I was not much impressed."

"But after two weeks by the Bay of Bandera, if the Mexicans will have me, I am ready to put myself up for adoption."

Had he fallen in love with the country? "Verdadero," he says. "It is true. I have not had one unpleasant moment. The people are kind, the cops are courteous, the prices are fair, the restaurants (save for one) are superb, and the sunsets are indescribable. The cab drivers are no crazier than the cab drivers in Rome."

Whipping out his Berlitz phrase book, J.T. orders dos limonadas. "Certainly, sir," says the waitress, "two lemonades coming up." J. T. says "gracias," lipping the

middle c, and the waitress says, "You're welcome." J.T., it appears, has conquered conversational Spanish.

WHAT HAD HE learned about Mexico?

"The key words in these parts," he says, "are momento and momento. A momento is a little moment, ranging from two minutes to an hour. A momento may extend from mid-morning to three weeks from Thursday."

"Down here, manana never comes. Few of the rental properties have telephones, which is not so bad, because the telephones don't work very well anyhow."

"They have a great program of traffic safety in town," he says. "They keep the streets rough. Every day they dig up 10,000 cobblestones and the next morning they lay them back rougher than before."

"Five miles an hour is breakneck speed. It's a pedestrian's heaven. Puerto Vallarta attracts a million tourists a year, about 400,000 of them from the United States, and I'm told that not a one of them ever gets hit."

"THE TOWN HAS a little square down by the water. It is so perfect you'd think it had been built

If shoppers want to stay within their budgets, they'll just have to practice shell discipline.

The office boomer has some advice for everyone: "If you drink, don't drive—you might hit a bump and spill some of it."

on a back lot at MGM. The square has a bandstand in the middle. Few experiences in music appreciation," he says, "are more delightful than the music of a Mexican band," he says, "about 80 yards away."

Surely, I persist, there must be some drawbacks. "Si, senior," he says. "In my hacienda we have slain 80 mosquitoes, one scorpion, and a cockroach as big as a small rabbit. We are visited every night by El Gato Grande, a two-ton tomcat with a leather larynx. A fifth of Kentucky bourbon costs \$12 at the supermercado. An old Agatha Christie paperback is \$6.50."

"But gasoline is cheap, American cigarettes are only five bucks a carton, and I have found a newsstand where yesterday's Los Angeles Times can be had for 25 pesos, about \$1.10."

"THE TABLOID NEWS, put out in Mexico City, arrives in town at 11 every morning, and it's a first-class little paper."

"They sell eggs by the gram, not by the dozen, and they're cheaper than they are at home. The ice cream ranks with the best of Baskin-Robbins. If you stay away from storebought lettuce, Montezuma won't trouble you."

"They do a big business in bottled water and bagged ice. There's a local cheese that shouldn't be missed, and the mantequilla—that's butter—tastes as if it just came from the churn."

J. T. looks at his watch. "It is el tiempo," he says, "por mi siesta, the old afternoon snooze, and for tonight's wild excitement, let us sit on el balcon and we will watch el sol go down."

Photographer Appreciates Wonders Of Nature

MOOSE LAKE, Minn. (AP) — For Les Blacklock, known throughout the country for his nature and wildlife photographs, appreciation for the world's natural wonders began at a very early age.

Blacklock hiked and hunted and fished with his father, who practiced law in Moose Lake, from the time he was a little tyke.

"As soon as I was old enough I was in the woods a lot and just fell in love with the wild," Blacklock says. "When I was a kid, I used to take the family Kodak into the brush and shoot pictures of rabbits,

ducks and other wildlife. But some of the pictures were just blurs.

"Actually, I didn't get into wildlife photography until I was 9 years old. Can you imagine wasting all those years?"

Unlike most kids, though, Blacklock never abandoned his early desire to be a wildlife photographer.

After a stint training mountain troops for the U.S. Army in World War II and spending time stationed in the South Pacific, Blacklock returned to Minnesota and met his wife, Fran, while attending the University of Minnesota under the GI

bill. "Three months after we were married, Les went to live in northern Minnesota, near the North Shore," Fran said. "He wanted to do a movie on the deer in northern Minnesota, so he went to live in the woods."

"It was the winter of 1948," Blacklock added, during an interview at the Blacklocks' home near Moose Lake. "I stayed in the woods for two months working on that movie. I had a tent, but didn't use it most of the time."

"That movie probably made the big-

gest jump for me as far as being known. It was amazing how many people associated me with that movie."

Blacklock spent several years working as a commercial photographer and filmmaker, then began his career as a freelance nature and wildlife photographer in 1956.

His extended trips into the wilderness continued — to the Black Hills, to canoe country, to Isle Royale.

"Les and I spent 4½ months on Isle Royale trying to film a fight between two bull moose," Fran said. "We waited and waited. Then one morning we heard a noise outside the tent and we peeked out. A short distance away there were two bulls charging one another, heads down."

"As we were watching them, they suddenly stopped, looked at the tent and ran toward us. Then they continued their fight right outside the tent. But we never did get pictures of moose fights on Isle Royale."

However, there have been other moose fights immortalized by the Blacklocks, including two Alaskan bulls that grace the September installment of the 1981 Blacklock Wildlife Calendar.

The calendar is one of four produced annually featuring the works of Blacklock and his son, Craig, also a wildlife photographer.

"The four calendars (the others are

'High West,' 'Minnesota Seasons' and 'Great Lakes Country') require about 50 pictures a year, and those are the cream of what we've got," Blacklock said.

And then there are the books — books by Les, books by Les and Fran, books by Craig.

Most recently, Blacklock published "Ain't Nature Grand!", a followup to "Meet My Psychiatrist" and the second book of a trilogy. The final book, "Listen to the Land," is in the works.

"Ain't Nature Grand!" is more than just an old saying to celebrate a field of flowers or a colorful sunset," Blacklock said. "It's an awesome awareness and appreciation of a magnificent world."

It is to that magnificent world that the Blacklocks travel an average of six months a year — scouring the back country, hoping to capture Dall sheep, grizzlies, pronghorns and other living things on film so they can share their experiences with the world.

"If through reading our books and seeing our calendars people feel closer to the earth and to nature, and if they become excited about nature, then perhaps they will show more concern for our fragile earth," Blacklock said.

"The almighty dollar has pushed the need for clean air and clean water to the background, and we can't afford to do that."

104-Year-Old Man Says Painting Made Retirement Enjoyable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With his striking white goatee, black beret and cane, artist Harry Lieberman — who emphasizes he is 104 years mature, not old — looks more like an image out of 19th century Paris than a 20th century denizen who didn't start painting until he was 73.

"I was retired for six years. Those were the worst years of my life until I started painting. Now I live on top of the world," says the spry and philosophical Polish immigrant who came to the United States in 1906.

Lieberman, who calls himself the world's oldest working artist, considers painting as his reason for living. "I don't live for the meals," he explains in a slightly accented English. "I live to establish something for the public. I have a mission to do."

His mission, he says, is to give back to the world what he took. "What little education I have now is from life and the world, and I would like to give it back to the world."

Much of what he gives is based on memories of life in the small Polish village of Gnieveshev, where he was born on Nov. 15, 1874. There he studied to be a rabbi while working in his father's general store.

In 1904, he came to the United States and settled on Manhattan's Lower East Side, where he and his wife eventually began a successful candy distributing business.

Forty years later, in 1950, he retired and moved to Great Neck, Long Island, but found he was bored and miserable with retirement. "I didn't know when to wake up and when to go to sleep. I didn't know what to do with myself."

For six years, Lieberman spent much of his time playing chess at the Golden Age Club on Long Island. But after his partner failed to show up for several days, the recreation director persuaded him to sit in on a painting class. "I said,

'I have never had a brush in my hand. How could I do a painting?'

"But after I finished my first painting she said, 'If I didn't know you, Mr. Lieberman, I'd say you're a liar.' She encouraged me so much I went out the next day and bought all the equipment."

The jaunty centenarian took one art class and from there, set out to paint incessantly. "The art that I know is my eyes. My eyes are my critics."

His style could be described as similar to that of Grandma Moses, the American primitive painter who lived to 101 and, like Lieberman, didn't start painting until she was in her late 70s.

They share a simple form that is brilliantly colored but flat, depicting realistic scenes of country life. Lieberman's em-

phasis is on Jewish tradition.

Estimating that he has painted 1,000 pictures in the last 24 years, Lieberman said without blinking: "I used to work three easels, 16 hours a day. Now, I know my age, and the doctor tells me not to sit in a chair for more than two hours. So I work for two hours, walk for 30 minutes and then come back to work."

He now spends the summer months living in Great Neck with one daughter and the winter months in Los Angeles with another daughter. During his sojourn to California each winter, he occupies part of his day as artist-in-residence at Fairfax High School in Los Angeles' westside Jewish district. There, students are free to gather round to ask questions or watch him paint.

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Team Of 'House Doctors' Diagnoses Air Leaks

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — If some energy experts have their way, an army of "house doctors" will be making calls at America's 70 million homes over the next few years, prescribing remedies for excessive energy consumption.

Using infrared heat detectors, large fans and "smoke pencils," a team of Princeton University house doctors already has been visiting test homes to diagnose air leaks, some types unknown until recently. They have recommended everything from caulking, weatherstripping, additional insulation, and storm windows to replacing or overhauling furnaces.

The Princeton researchers contend that a nationwide house-doctor program would cut home-heating demands in half and save the equivalent of two-thirds of our Arab oil imports. They estimate that a commercial house-doctor visit and quick fix would cost \$200 to \$400 and lower heating bills 15 to 20 percent.

Conservation coupled with more efficient use of energy may be the easiest and quickest way out of the current oil crisis. "Many experts now say that, using existing technology, we can cut energy use dramatically and live just as well, if not better," reports Rick Gore in the National Geographic's special issue on energy.

"We've already begun to conserve, thanks largely to the rising price of fuels. Our gasoline use has dropped about 11 percent since 1978. Growth of electrical demand has slowed sharply. Industry has cut its use of all energy 14 percent per unit of output since 1973."

In travels throughout the United States, Gore discovered thousands of inventive energy pioneers already at work conserving existing sources of energy and finding new ones. Determined to live as well or better on less, they are doing everything from building windmills to burning walnut shells.

In Vermont, general-store owner Dan Fraser has stacked more than 100 cords of wood in his back yard — one of the biggest personal woodpiles in New England. "I figure I can either burn wood or send my money to some damn fellow in the Mideast," he told Gore. To Fraser, "too much wood is just enough."

Across the country in Washington, a dozen commuters hop into the same van and ferry to Seattle, together saving an estimated 27,000 gallons of gas a year as well as part of their transportation expenses.

In Colorado, Jon Mulford's house overlooking the Rockies was built to incorporate the sun and earth into its energy-saving design. Using passive solar techniques that do not require collector panels or elaborate plumbing, the house itself is designed to trap and store the sun's heat in winter and reject it in the summer. The earth also helps conserve because the house is built partly under-

ground, where temperatures below the surface remain moderate year-around.

At the Tennessee Valley Authority — the nation's largest electricity producer — Chairman David Freeman has stopped construction on four of 14 nuclear reactors and turned to conservation and solar energy instead.

An innovative TVA conservation program, similar to one developed by utili-

ties in Oregon, informs customers of conservation measures that are economically feasible and provides a list of approved contractors.

TVA pays the contractor once the work is completed and inspected, and the customers pay TVA back in installments, interest free, on monthly bills. For the typical all-electric customer, the savings in electricity just about equals

the monthly charge.

In Idaho, which sits on top of geysers, Boise officials are taking advantage of the geothermal potential at their doorstep. It is estimated that at least a third of the city's buildings could be heated geothermally.

"As valuable to our country and economy as conservation is," Gore points out, "it often costs more money than most people, companies, and utilities — many of which face serious financial problems — can muster. How do we raise the capital we need?"

Innovative rate schemes or bond issues could help channel conservation

money through the utilities, he reports. Or Congress, which encourages private investors to underwrite oil and gas exploration through generous tax breaks, could offer similar breaks to those who put up capital for conservation.

AMENDMENTS REJECTED
 Of the proposed amendments clarifying individual's and state's rights in the Constitution and originally submitted to the states by the First Congress in 1789, two were not approved. These related to the apportionment of representatives to Congress and compensation of members. The 10 amendments that were adopted are known as the Bill of Rights.



DR. LAMB

Causes Of Diabetes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 25-year-old daughter was admitted to the hospital Friday with diabetes. She has been losing weight steadily for some time while maintaining that she ate "like a horse." We live in a different city so we weren't aware that she was constantly thirsty and urinated very frequently. The disease was well advanced and they are putting her on insulin right away.

Two sugar tests yesterday were 400 and 450. Her doctor said the normal level was around 110.

My husband and I have six healthy children so this has been quite a shock to us. We always thought it was hereditary and know of no other cases on either side of the family. We would certainly appreciate any answers you can give us.

DEAR READER — It is always a shock to parents to find out that one of their children has a health problem. Your story is typical of advanced diabetes. In the early stages a person may not have enough changes to lose a lot of sugar in the urine. There may be no symptoms then.

Later, when a lot of sugar is lost in the urine — and the sugar can be made from protein as well as coming

from carbohydrates — diabetics lose a lot of calories in the urine. So they do eat an enormous amount and still lose weight. The sugar has to be diluted to stay in solution and for reasonable kidney function, so the kidney eliminates a lot of urine. This in turn requires a constant replacement of the lost water.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, to help you understand your daughter's problem better. 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, N.Y. 10019.

There is a family tendency to have some forms of diabetes. But there are several different causes for diabetes. Some cases are now known to be caused by a virus infection that attacks the islets of Langerhans, the part of the pancreas that forms insulin. Mumps has been implicated in some cases. So your daughter may be the only member of your family who ever has the disease.

And there are lots of new developments in helping diabetics which she is young enough to be able to use in

her lifetime.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me which foods I should eat and not eat for colon trouble? I know a few but not enough.

DEAR READER — Colon trouble could mean gas, constipation, diarrhea or colon spasms. It makes a difference which one you are talking about.

In general, coffee (including decaffeinated products), tea, colas and chocolate can irritate a sensitive colon. Cold drinks can precipitate a colon spasm as in irritable colon. Spices, such as garlic, irritate some people.

Alcohol is a frequent underlying cause of spastic colon symptoms and mild diarrhea. People who have milk intolerance may have gas, diarrhea and spastic colon symptoms from milk and foods made with milk or milk products.

Some people have trouble digesting carbohydrates and have gas from too many starchy foods. Of course, the gas formers are beans, the cabbage group and those foods that the individual learns cause gas for him.

Bulk is important, but remember that bran can cause gas.

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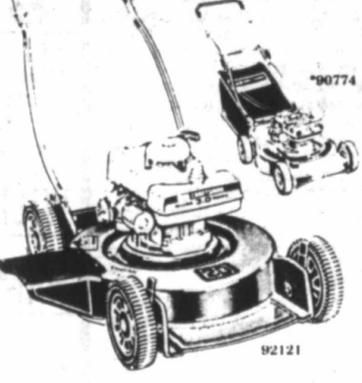
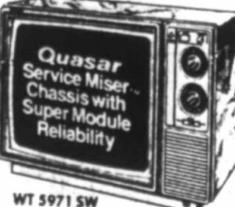
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GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH — Kindergarten students in teacher Dottie Patterson's class at Wheelock Elementary School play a number recognition bingo game under a "big top" made of old parachutes. Today the youngsters dressed as circus performers to celebrate the "Under the Big Top" theme Wheelock teachers selected for Texas Public Schools Week. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Elementary Students Don Circus Costumes

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The circus came to town today at Wheelock Elementary School, where students had class under the big top and dressed in costumes Barnum and Bailey would envy.

Led by Wheelock principal Charles Johnson in full ringmaster regalia, teachers and students were transformed into clowns, bears, sideshow performers and highwire daredevils clad in spangled le-

tards and capes. Today was circus dress-up day, the culmination of the "Under the Big Top Theme" selected for Texas Public Schools Week.

But the biggest attractions were the three "big tops" — three parachutes attached to the ceiling and walls of the school's multi-purpose room. There, when the excitement was not too much to handle, students exhibited an unusual enthusiasm in their class activities, teachers reported.

Judge Reads Letters From Daniel

LIBERTY (AP) — A family court judge prepared for next week's child custody trial by reading some private correspondence that supposedly was written by Price Daniel Jr.

The former Texas House Speaker was shot to death Jan. 19 at his home near here. His wife, Vickie, has been charged

with murder in the death and she admits the shooting but claims it was self-defense.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, now is fighting to retain custody of the two young sons she bore her slain husband. She and two children by a previous marriage were slated to give depositions today.

Flu May Have Led To Meningitis

HOUSTON (AP) — A wave of influenza that swept across the state early this winter may have triggered an outbreak of meningococcal meningitis that left at least 12 people dead in Texas, an epidemiologist said.

Dr. Loreen Herwaldt, an epidemiologist from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said researchers are looking at flu as a possible contributor because the Texas outbreak has not exhibited the cluster characteristics of a meningitis epidemic.

State health officials said scattered regions of Texas, including most metropolitan areas, reported a heavy incidence of influenza late last fall and early this winter.

"We are now looking to see whether flu predisposed the development of meningococcal meningitis," said Dr. Herwaldt.

"That may explain why after a flu epidemic there would be a significant increase in the number of meningococcal meningitis cases," she said.

At least 12 people have died and 139 others in Texas have been stricken by the contagious illness since Jan. 1, said Jan Simons, surveillance coordinator for the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

Only 30 cases of meningococcal meningitis, and no deaths, were reported during a similar period last year, Miss Simons said.

The Texas outbreak hit hardest in Houston and Harris County, where health officials confirmed 43 cases of meningococcal meningitis and three deaths.

Meningitis is an inflammation of membranes covering the spinal cord and brain.

Symptoms include sudden high fever, headaches, nausea, muscle aches, rash and mental confusion.

Except for a concentration at a downtown Houston elementary school last month, Dr. Herwaldt said the disease has

appeared sporadically in Texas rather than in clusters.

She said meningitis clusters usually occur among families, on military bases, at day care centers and other places

where there is continuous close contact.

Medical sleuths from the CDC and Baylor College of Medicine have not pinpointed the cause the cluster in a Dodson Elementary School sixth-grade class-

room, where five students were afflicted and one died.

More than 750 students, teachers and staff members at the school received gamma globulin injections

District Judge Says Mrs. Kurth Accurately Described In Book

AUSTIN (AP) — Thomas Thompson's best-seller, "Blood and Money," gives a "factual, very accurate" description of Ann Kurth as a "sexpot" who wanted to send her ex-husband to jail, a witness in a \$3-million libel suit said.

State District Judge Erwin Ernst testified Thursday in the suit Mrs. Kurth, second wife of Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill, filed against Thompson and his publisher, Doubleday & Co. Thompson's 1974 book told of the sensational life and death of Hill and his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill.

Mrs. Kurth claims she was libeled by passages calling her a "sexpot" who hated Hill and may have lied on the witness stand about murder charges against him.

Ernst said Mrs. Kurth — divorced from Hill by then — was after revenge and testified against Hill when he was brought to trial in 1971 for the murder of his first wife, who had died from a massive infection while under Hill's care. Hill married Mrs. Kurth a few months later.

Ernst was an assistant district attorney when Hill was brought to trial and said he interviewed Mrs. Kurth for the prosecution.

"She fit the description, 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned,'" Ernst told the jury. "She was enlisting my aid in trying to send John Hill to the penitentiary ... she was mad at him and trying to

hurt him."

He also supported Thompson's passage describing Mrs. Kurth as a flashy dresser with "a button or two calculatedly undone to call attention to a richly endowed bosom."

"I don't recall the button — I recall the bosom," Ernst said as the courtroom rocked with laughter.

The jury in Hill's murder trial could not reach a verdict and he was gunned down, as family members watched, before he could be retried.

Three people were convicted and jailed in Hill's death.

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- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of 3713 9th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Barry Copeland of 1216 47th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurley of 2505 59th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond of 3407 25th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:26 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Torres of 2406 Third St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 10:16 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Octaviano Cortez Jr. of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 4:33 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders of 5814 24th St., Apt. C, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 2:49 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.

- Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Boggs of Levittand on the birth of a girl weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:42 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Matador on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 10:28 a.m. Saturday in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tidmore of Route 4, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces Feb. 26 in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Russell, 1913 Baylor St., Apt. 42, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 6:58 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hernandez of 1613 15th St., Apt. 2, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 6:07 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barreaga of 704 E. Stanford St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 1:49 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Welborn of 1907-A 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 8:04 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright of Dickens on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:34 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

"We found the children are much more involved in their lessons," said Title I reading teacher Betty Anderson, who helped spearhead the circus day project. The circus atmosphere "really enhances their attitude; they participate more and feel freer."

The students pursued their regular lessons in math, reading and music under the big top, but teachers also "really wanted the kids to enjoy it," said Mickey Gowler, co-chairperson for the activity.

She currently has custody of the two youngest children, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, until jurors resolve the custody question in a trial set to begin March 12.

However, as part of the agreement letting her keep the boys until then, Mrs. Daniel has agreed to waive her Fifth Amendment privilege in the custody fight and on Wednesday her attorneys said she will answer all questions — even about the Jan. 19 shooting — when she gives her deposition in the custody case.

During last week's preliminary hearing on the custody question, Mrs. Daniel invoked her Constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination six times when asked if the shooting was in self defense and about the contents of the letters removed from a warehouse containing Daniel's belongings.

Family Court Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. of Houston spent Thursday reading about 200 of those letters after State District Judge W.G. "Dub" Wood — who had earlier ordered the correspondence sealed — ruled the letters should be read.

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Clayton's Announcement Complicates Politics

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton's surprise announcement that he does not want a fifth term as head of the House complicates 1982 politics a little more.

Some speculators see him as a sure candidate now for land commissioner.

Others think he might challenge Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

Clayton told reporters last week he had changed his mind and decided "it's time to move on and let somebody else" represent his home district northwest of Lubbock. Earlier, the Springlake farmer had passed the word he would seek a fifth term as speaker in 1983.

Clayton's announcement removing him from another speaker's race surprised more than just reporters, because his "lame duck" status could affect Clayton's strong control over committee chairmen in this regular session.

"That House could get rocky between

now and the end of the session without him being able to hold it in line," said one prominent state official who asked that his name not be used.

However, Clayton's supporters say he is strong enough to ward off any challenges, particularly with most members very skittish about the crucial redistricting debate that is still ahead.

When Clayton swore off a fifth term, he said he would decide "late in the session" about a statewide race in 1982.

Clayton has never made a statewide race, but his supporters say he thinks he is well qualified by his long experience as a legislator and as a wealthy West Texas farmer to be either land commissioner or agriculture commissioner. Each job pays \$51,000 a year now and could provide a stepping stone to a still higher job, maybe a race for U.S. Senate in 1984 or governor in 1986.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong

has already said he will not seek re-election. "After 20 years (as state representative and land commissioner) it is time to change," he said. "I know I don't want to do this any more."

Armstrong says the "only other job I would take a look at" is for lieutenant governor, provided Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby does not run. "I would look at that because it means you can work for six months (as presiding officer of the Senate) and do something else for six months."

Hobby has announced he will seek re-election in 1982.

There had been reports Hobby might retire to his extensive business interests in Houston, but those close to him urged him to announce for re-election in order to keep control of the Senate.

"I have no idea what Hobby will do," Armstrong says.

Should the lieutenant governor's job become open, a large number of Demo-

crats and Republicans will join Armstrong in taking a "look" at it.

Brown has not formally announced his 1982 plans, but those close to him say they have never considered he would do anything but run again.

Brown got crossed up with some farmers, particularly during the farm strikes, but generally is considered to be on good terms with agriculture people throughout the state. He is a strong campaigner and has widely traveled the state, both as a candidate and as a spokesman for former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Meanwhile, Clayton's announcement set off a hot race for 1983 speaker that some think will interrupt and delay this session.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who once said he was a candidate for 1981 speaker if Clayton did not run, claims he has more than 80 pledges. It takes 76 votes for the election that will be held in

January 1983.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, chairman of the powerful House State Affairs Committee, also is gathering pledges. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, a black leader and present assistant presiding officer, is a candidate. Also considering the race are Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood.

Haig's Comments Remind Americans Of Vietnam

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The words rang a bell, as they rolled off the tongue of the retired general, the secretary of state.

"Wet season." "Country team." "Military advisers." They were part of the lingo of the Vietnam War. But now, the focus was El Salvador, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was talking about the extent of U.S. military involvement there.

For more than a week, questions put to the senior officials of the Reagan administration, and the responses, have resurrected memories of the war.

And in the White House press room, one wag with a sense of black humor cracked that in 10 years, "we'll have 60,000 American casualties and 50 El Salvadoran restaurants in Arlington" — a Washington suburb where Vietnamese restaurants have sprung up since the end of the Southeast Asian war when refugees flocked here.

The administration has been extremely sensitive to suggestions that it may be approaching the same road that Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson followed nearly 20 years ago when they first sent teams of U.S. advisers to Saigon, then counterinsurgency experts and eventually American combat troops to Vietnam.

Those suggestions stem not only from the administration decision to increase to 45 the number of U.S. military training personnel in the Central American nation — with orders to remain out of combat zones — but also from such comments as Haig's.

The secretary of state, in what could be an echo of Gen. William Westmoreland, the former U.S. commander in Vietnam, said emphatically that "our problem with El Salvador is external intervention in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation in this hemisphere. Nothing more. Nothing less."

Questions about whether the United States would become so involved in El Salvador that it could not extricate itself were "part of the Vietnam syndrome," the president said last week, adding that "we have no intention of that kind of involvement."

Reflecting the White House effort to deflect comparisons between the Southeast Asian buildup and the course of events in El Salvador, Reagan's press secretary, James S. Brady, said "everybody's had the El Salvador train farther down the track than it is."

It is difficult at this stage to tell if that is the case. The deliberations of the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of course, are kept mostly under wraps. But the recent comments by key U.S. allies and a neighbor to the south make it clear they would like to see some brakes put on that train.

In Western Europe and Latin America, the administration has been presenting evidence, which it considered convincing, that the Soviet bloc nations were helping to arm the guerrillas trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed military and civilian junta in El Salvador.

The Europeans said they found the evidence convincing, but they urged caution. In Mexico, the reaction was less friendly.

Immediately after French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet met with Reagan last week in the Oval Office, he strolled about 50 feet away to the White House press room where he said that it was important to remember that the solution in El Salvador must be political and not military.

In Bonn, the West German government expressed interest in serving as an intermediary in possible talks between the leftist guerrillas and the government in San Salvador, thus setting itself apart from the Reagan administration's efforts to isolate the rebels. That initial effort, however, was rejected.

Comments made at the White House by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, from whom Ronald Reagan could have been cloned when it comes to international philosophy, were notable in that the prime minister refrained from voicing public support for whatever course the president is following in Central America.

In Mexico City, President Jose Lopez-Portillo said "we are sure that a military solution is not viable and that only a political solution will restore peace to the region."

Such comments, made when the administration was looking for support, add up to anything but a green light for

stepped up military involvement by the United States.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid companions tomorrow who tend to think that what they have is theirs and what you have is also theirs as well. Their palms will be outstretched.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In important one-on-one situations tomorrow the odds may be slightly tilted against you. Avoid disappointments. Don't underestimate your opposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be helpful to others tomorrow, but also take care that everyone doesn't try to saddle you with their responsibilities. They may be more than you can manage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in a rather gregarious mood tomorrow and eager to circulate among your peers, but avoid know-it-all types who like to pick apart your grand ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you rely upon hard work you're capable of outstanding achievement tomorrow, but if you become too dependent on Lady Luck not much will happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Serious topics important to you may not have the same interests for persons with whom you'll be associating tomorrow. Gauge your audience carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you treat your resources and funds with prudence and respect, but tomorrow might be an exception. You could be both careless and extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who usually go along with your way of doing things may not be cooperative allies tomorrow. Instead of depending on others, rely solely on yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it's time for something to be done you're the type who likes to do it and get it out of the way, but tomorrow you may yield to the "tomorrow" syndrome and put things off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends think highly of you and enjoy your company, but tomorrow two of your pals may not want you involved in what they are doing. Butt-out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations where you are trying to be helpful you'll be successful tomorrow. In matters where you are too self-serving you could fall flat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One-upmanship isn't your forte tomorrow, so be careful about using plays. You'll look better if you let others brag about your accomplishments.

Your Birthday

March 7, 1981
Persons with whom you become involved this coming year will help you make important changes in your life which you couldn't accomplish unaided. Your new headings will aim you toward brighter tomorrows.

Romance, travel, finances, luck and possible pitfalls are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Maryland To Ban Court Cameras

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Unless Gov. Harry Hughes intervenes with a veto, cameras and tape recorders apparently will be banned from criminal trials, and possibly civil proceedings, by this summer.

Both the House of Delegates and the Senate have passed legislation aimed at ending the experiment in camera coverage of courts that began in January and was supposed to last 18 months.

The bill passed 27-20 by the Senate this week would prohibit still and television cameras and tape recorders at criminal and civil proceedings in Maryland's circuit and district courts.

It is broader than a measure passed earlier by the House. That approach

would ban the devices only from criminal proceedings.

If the House doesn't want the broader Senate approach, the Senate could enact the House version and send it to the governor's desk.

Both bills were prompted by a 4-3 decision by the Court of Appeals to permit limited use of cameras and recorders. Under rules set by the state's highest court, a defendant must consent to having them present at the trial.

The Senate was told this week that since Jan. 1 there have been 16 requests from the media for such coverage and only three have been granted by presiding judges.

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Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Randy Nelson Brooks, 23, and Susan Lorraine Youngblood, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Ray Adams, 21, and Teresa Jean Timmons, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Rodney Lee Purswell, 29, and Kathy Lynn Smith, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Lynn Sanders, 19, of Lubbock and Tina Lynn Garland, 19, of Shallowater.
 Alonzo M. Osborne Jr., 21, and Dana Diane Mosel, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Juan Palos, 21, and Ester Rios, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Chris Paul James, 23, and Karen Darinda Hellman, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Basil Rozmarynowycz, 27, and Bonnie Kay Boor, 31, both of Lubbock.
 Oakley Dean Yeisley, 42, and Sharon Arlene Keith, 34, both of Lubbock.
 George Hernandez, 22, and Olga Manzanares, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Francis Hencke, 30, and Sharon Ann Bennett, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Roy D. Downs, 52, and Josephine Marie Foerster, 50, both of Lubbock.
 Noel Anthony Wasson, 22, of Lubbock and Julianne Finlay, 23, of Houston.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Esther A. Neves, application to probate will by American State Bank, Lubbock, Texas.
 In the estate of the late Elbert F. Thomas, application to probate will by Elbert E. Thomas and Peggy Thomas Mayes.
 In the estate of the late Kathryn L. Middleton, application to probate will by The Lubbock National Bank.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Pilar Mojica, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Allan Kline, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against George Lee Mojica, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Wayne Rutherford, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against John Petty, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Ken Reed, suit on account.
 Jim Cheatham against Margaret Chilton, suit on account.
 Snook & Aderton, Inc. against Alonzo Dillon Mills, also known as Pat Mills, and Pat Mills Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., a Texas corporation, suit on account.
 Henry James Jackson and Sharon Lucille Jackson, suit for divorce.
 Daron Joe Mann and Marilyn Jean Mann, suit for divorce.
 Rafael Garcia and Esther Vallejo Garcia, suit for divorce.
 Teresa A. McCutchin and Bobby C. McCutchin, suit for divorce.
 Patrick W. Kull and Bridget Lynn Kull, suit for divorce.
 Juan Contreras and Neida Lopez Contreras, suit for divorce.
 Donnie R. Maines and Vicki G. Maines, suit for divorce.
 John R. Tatum and Mary Ernestine Ta-

tum, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Ann Wright and Eldon Lee Wright, suit for divorce.
72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Richard De Roque and Laurie De Roque against Ronald B. Shuffield, suit on warranty.
 Mona F. Bromley, employee, against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, carrier, suit on set aside.
99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding
 Linda Ann Freeman and Paul Douglas Freeman, suit for divorce.
 Enevelia Whitson and Rodney Augusta Whitson, suit for divorce.
 A.J. Moore against Jack Spratt Enterprises, Inc. and Carrol Company, suit on personal injuries (other).
 Janey Britto and Frank Lujan Britto, suit for divorce.
137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Kathy Demison McCullough and William Pierce McCullough, suit for divorce.
140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Irasema Jessie Sichel and Leon Sichel, suit for divorce.
 Beverly Ruth Henderson and Samuel Everett Henderson, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Laverne Scott and Jimmy D. Scott, suit for divorce.
 Judith Ann Martin Cariker and John Robert Cariker, suit for divorce.
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Larry M. Lowry, D.O., and Edward L. Miller, D.O., against Peggy Worsham, suit on

contempt of court.
 Jobete Music Co., Inc. et al against Meehan American Services, Inc., suit on copyright infringement of musical compositions.
DIVORCES GRANTED
Connie Faye Turner and Robert Wayne Turner.
WARRANTY DEEDS
 James R. Anderson and wife to Celestino Luna and wife, Lot 253, E30' Lot 254 Melonie Gardens Add.
 John Blover and wife to UeYue O. Lau, Lot 50 Potomac Park Add.
 James William Berthold and wife to J. Rod Duckworth and wife, Lot 136 Guillot Gardens.
 Robert R. Harp and wife to James Edward Barrick and wife, E32' Lot 309, W41' Lot 310 Tarrytown Add.
 Charles L. Helm and wife to Bill L. Orr and wife, Lot 105 Park Lorraine Add.
 Capitola Shugart and others to Aristero V. Fuente and others, Lot 22 Blk 6 McMillan Hts. Lynn K. Akin and wife to Gene Akin, Lot 9 Blk 8 Zuni Park Add.
 Lubbock Natl. Bank to Sec. of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 9, S6' Lot 10 ME Tew Subd.
 D.D. Chapman and wife to Harold Chapman, Lot 12 Blk 1, Forrest Hts. Add.
 Travis Wilson Ferguson and wife to Donald D. Chapman and wife, Lot 20, E40' Lot 19 Blk 5 Forrest Hts. Add.
 High Country to Kizer Const. Co., Lot 200 High Country.
 Elroy D. Simmacher to David L. Hodges, Lot 29 Briercroft Office Park Add.
 Robert B. Hollingsworth and wife to Allen R. Fox, Tract 9, West Acres.
 Dick Pollard to Carlsbad Auto Co., Inc., Lot 2, 4 Elmer East Add.
 Carlsbad Auto Co. to Allied Products Corp. Lots 2, 4 Elmer East Add.
 Donnie Wayne Rutherford and wife to Donald Beardain Jr. and wife, E56.11' Lot 113 Tarrytown Add.
 Cecil E. Jennings, Inc. to Venture Homes, Inc., Lot 683 The Meadows Add.

Bruce R. Hatch and wife to Adei A. Rama-hi and wife, Lot 42 Farrar Estates Add.
 Northwest Developers, Inc. to Bill York and Associates, Inc., Lot 65 Shadow Hills.
 Julia Young Meek to James Lee Oswalt Jr. and Robert Neil Oswalt, Lot 24 Blk 53 Overton Add.
 Ruth Bell Ford to Tommy Wayne Ford, Lot 17 Blk 11 Woodlawn Add.
 James N. Burkeholder and wife to Joseph B. Smith and wife, Lot 65 Southgate Add.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Uuneke Homes to Larry C. Ash and wife, Lot 310 University Pines Add.
 James Tresslyn Miller and wife to Donnie Anderson and wife, Lot 315 Potomac Park Add.
 Bertha Hyman to Clayton Mallett, Lot 28 Blk 18 Ellwood Add.
 Farrar Del Norte to Carl Ballard Building, Inc., Lot 35 Farrar Del Norte.
 Harry J. Hodges III and wife to Gregory A. Hunter, Lot 367 West Wind Add.
 Small Business Ad. to Mike Southard, Lots 15, 16 Blk 49 Overton Add.
 Young T. Sloan and wife to George T. Dav-

is Jr., and wife, Lot 77 Melonie ark South.
 Cecil E. Jennings, Inc. to Achievement Homes Inc., Lot 546 The Meadows Add.
 Farrar Del Norte to Monte Holmes Const. Inc., Lot 110 Farrar Del Norte.
 Nick Espinoza and wife to Addie Mae Thomas, Lot 119 Wilshire Park Add.
 Clifford L. Faulkner and wife to Rickey D. Rice and wife, Lot 11 Blk 4 Palace Hts.
 Cattlemens Commission Co. to Delton Caddell, South 60 acres of NE/4 Sec 21 Blk E-2 Less 2.66 acre tract.
 Vernon C. Spear and wife to G.W. Barnes, Lots 1, 2 Blk 17 Ellwood Place Add.
 Lubbock County Developers, Inc. to John Michael McCasland and wife, Lot 11 Hays Estates.

Federally Mandated Speed Limit Attacked By State Legislatures

NEW YORK (AP) — The 55 mph speed limit, mandated by Washington six years ago and targeted for extinction by Ronald Reagan during his presidential campaign, is under attack in at least 22 state legislatures.
 But the speed law, dubbed the "law we can live with" by auto safety advocates, isn't dead yet.
 Passed during the height of the 1973 gasoline shortage, the law provides that any state which does not enforce a 55 mph limit can be denied federal highway funds.
 State efforts to raise the limit have stalled because Reagan hasn't said when he will ask Congress to repeal the law and allow each state to set its own speed limits.
 "Most are waiting to see if the federal administration is going to do something," said Rep. Rusty Barlow, a lawmaker from Idaho, which defeated a bill last month to raise the speed limit.
 But three out of four Americans believe the 55 mph speed limit should stand, according to a recent Gallup Poll. The survey last month of 1,589 adults across the nation found only 29 percent who obeyed the law "all the time," while 48 percent admitted they exceeded the speed limit "most of the time," according to today's New York Times.
 A 65 mph bill working its way through the Indiana legislature has doubtful prospects, since Gov. Robert D. Orr supports the 55 mph limit and would probably veto to any change.
 An Illinois House committee approved a bill to boost the speed limit to

65 mph on state toll roads, and Louisiana legislators will take up two bills raising the speed limit when their 1981 session opens in April.
 Idaho legislators are considering a measure that would automatically raise the speed limit to 65 mph if federal sanctions are lifted. Arizona senators passed a bill automatically repealing the 55 mph limit under those conditions, as did their Tennessee counterparts, who want to boost their speed limit to 65 mph.
 Montana could become the fastest state in the nation if the Senate approves two bills raising speed limits to 70 mph.
 The Nevada legislature is considering limiting speeding fines to \$5, along with other salves to take the sting out of the 55 mph limit.
 This week, a Florida Senate committee passed a bill to make 65 mph legal on interstate highways and the Sunshine State Parkway.
 But state transportation official Joe Blanchard said he'd received a letter from the Federal Highway Administration warning that any move to boost the speed limit would cost Florida at least \$430 million yearly in highway aid.
 Gov. Bob Graham is opposed to increasing the speed limit, saying the federal law has saved lives and energy.

On Tuesday, the New Mexico House voted to raise the speed limit to 65 mph next year and sent the measure to the Senate. But state highway officials say its passage could cost the state \$100 million in federal funds unless Reagan acts.
 If Gov. Allen Olsen signs a bill passed by the North Dakota legislature, it will be legal to drive 65 mph in that state, as long as Congress removes the federal sanctions by 1983.
 But proponents of higher speed limits have had setbacks in other states.
 Wyoming senators passed a bill raising limits to 65 mph, but it died in the House without debate. In Oklahoma, Gov. George Nigh has said he would veto bills the Senate passed last month raising speed limits to 70 mph.
 Kansas legislators Tuesday defeated a 65 mph bill; the Georgia House took the same action against a similar bill last month.

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Survey To Show Needs, Goals Of Area Catholics

By PAT GRAVES
A-J Religion Writer

Area Catholics will be putting feet to their prayers en masse Sunday as they participate in a "needs survey" conducted by the Diocese of Amarillo.

Each of the diocese's three regions

will be involved. Some 2,000 volunteers in the southern region, which stretches from New Deal to Lamesa and from Spur to New Mexico, will be going door-to-door in Lubbock and 33 area towns, attempting to contact 7,823 Catholic homes in 21 parishes and 13 missions.

Their purpose is to gather information on needs and goals of the parishioners, to be used to determine how diocesan funds will be spent. Previously, that process was handled by parish councils and their representatives. But Diocese Chairman Leroy Behnke, of St. John

Neumann's Catholic Church in Lubbock, said Bishop L.T. Mathiessen had other ideas.

"This is the first time we've tried this," Behnke explained, adding with a laugh, "Someone said he (Mathiessen) was nuts but he wants everybody's input.

Many thought it would be a lot easier to get a representative sample, but we're going for 100 percent."

Behnke estimated there are close to 100,000 Catholics and more than 19,000 households in the diocese. He happily acknowledged the challenge of surveying them all in one day.

"Yeah," he joked, "we may corner the market on foot ointment."

What they really hope to do, according to southern region representative Lorenzo Sedeno, is to give Bishop Mathiessen and the Diocesan Pastoral Council enough grass roots information to identify and direct attention to the most urgent needs in the diocese.

Behnke said the survey was prepared in December when each parish council was asked to project itself into 1985. From this preliminary information, Sedeno said an 80-item questionnaire was prepared. Using membership rolls, surveyors will contact each Catholic home and ask the resident to fill out the form.

Those who are unable to do so, such as the handicapped, will have their answers recorded for them. Persons who are missed will be contacted later during the week.

The questionnaire covers such concerns as church leadership and services, education and Catholic schools, community programs, social services, justice, ecumenism, worship, spiritual renewal, resources, evangelization, fellowship,

communication and services for the handicapped, hospitalized and shut-ins.

"We're trying to get ministry in touch with God's Spirit through the people, not just the staff," Behnke noted. "The questions came from the people's representatives. Now we're returning to the people for their ideas."

Some 200 area Catholics will act as survey leaders in their respective parishes. Sedeno said nearly all of them attending a training session Feb. 28 at St. John Neumann's Church. Behnke said the project also has been assisted by Henneberry Hill Consultants of Syracuse, N.Y.

That firm devised the survey process and led diocesan leaders through a management systems approach. He explained that the returned survey forms will be scanned and analyzed by a computer in Albuquerque, N.M., and returned to Mathiessen by his evaluation by late March.

The next step in the process will be a titling campaign in May, Behnke said, involving more door-to-door work, this time to distribute pledge cards to determine the diocese's financial resources. Based on that data, along with the overall needs survey information, the diocese will determine its budget in June.

"This was done in the past by taxing the parishes' collections," Behnke pointed out. "We hope this approach will give the parishioners a healthier view of stewardship. We're trying to catch up with our Protestant brothers on that score."

Atheist's Son To Speak At City Churches

William J. Murray, son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, will speak Sunday at two Lubbock churches on his faith in God found despite a background of atheism.

Murray will preach at the 9:30 student worship service and will speak briefly during the 10:50 a.m. worship service at First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway. He also will speak at the 6 p.m. service at Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St.

The 35-year-old former magazine publisher is expected to discuss his much publicized conversion to Christ, what it was like being raised in an atheist home and his involvement as a principal in the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court school prayer case.

Murray gained attention last year when he announced his new-found faith in God, denounced atheism and his mother's organization and apologized for his participation in having prayer removed from schools. He stated his sorrow over the issue in an April, 1980, letter to the editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

Since then Murray has established a

foundation dedicated to bringing America back to a course of faith "...in themselves, in their country and in God." His brother John assisted him in starting the organization July 19, 1980, in Houston, with plans to open a second office in Washington, D.C.

Murray's mother used him as a plaintiff at age 14 in the 1960 case banning public school prayer. During the three years of litigation, Murray said he basically understood what was happening but only knew what Mrs. O'Hair wanted him to do about the issue.

According to biographical material, while living in Baltimore, Md., Murray's family's beliefs led to his being hospitalized several times. After the 1963 decision, Murray reportedly immersed himself in business pursuits, forgot about atheism or any other beliefs and had no contact with his mother for 10 years.

In 1975, in response to his mother's request for help, Murray reportedly became executive director of her atheist organization and spent two years rebuilding the troubled Society of Separationists.

While publishing Mrs. O'Hair's newsletter, "The American Atheist," Murray said he became disillusioned with the constant conflict and power struggles he witnessed. Claiming atheism damages

Church News

lives by encouraging people to think they are the center of the universe, Murray moved from Austin to Houston in 1977. He discontinued contact with his mother and began searching the Bible to rebuild his life.

After the publishing of his 1980 letter to the Austin American-Statesman, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane contacted Murray seeking his support for a senate bill reinstating school prayer. Murray met with Crane, an unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate, and Sen. Jesse Helms, and helped generate signatures for

Crane's petition on the issue in May.

Murray and his brother began the Faith Foundation two months later to aid him in his efforts to reach people who have lost faith in God, especially those raised in an atheistic or humanistic home. He outlines in his speaking engagements the misery caused by a loss of faith in God, and has committed himself to publicizing the damage done by atheism to the individual and to the nation.

In testimony July 30, 1980, before the House Sub-committee On Courts and Justice, Murray argued for the Supreme Court Jurisdiction Act of 1979 by saying the federal government was dictating to schools what they will teach.

Calling complete separation of church and state an impossibility at any governmental level, Murray said no one government should dictate at what point such separation should occur.

"By precluding all religions of faith in God from public schools the federal government is in fact 'establishing' a materialistic atheist religion," he testified. "The government has in fact taken an official position as to the non-existence of a Supreme Being."

Murray concluded the issue of local government property and personnel being used for religious purposes was not for federal interest.

Looking back on what he terms an extreme reactionary swing to the left in the 60s, Murray said the U.S. was ravaged by numerous "causes," "one brick at a time," until no foundation remained.

Levelland Church To Feature Concert By Musical Groups

The Festival of Praise Choir and Concert Brass, along with the nationally-known musical group The Spurrlovs, will present a concert of praise and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God in Levelland.

The groups also will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Church of the Four-square Gospel, 3115 Second Street, in Lubbock.

Under the direction of Bob Pickett, the 40-voice touring choir is comprised of adults who give up two weeks vacation to travel and sing. Brass, instrumentalists and soloists also support the group.

Their program of choral, solo and in-

strumental music is designed to praise God for His gifts to man. They do traditional and contemporary arrangements as well as original material. Festival of Praise has released three albums, the latest emphasizing how to praise the Lord and featuring several upbeat Scripture songs along with more worshipful music.

In its fourth year, The Festival of Praise Choir has appeared annually at the Christian Artists Music Seminar at Estes Park, Colo., MUSICALifornia, workshops, conventions and television programs, as well as churches across the nation.

Pickett has worked closely with producer Thurlow Spurr in developing the concept of Festival of Praise as an adult touring choir.

The Cum Laude graduate of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, has toured

nationally as Festival of Praise Choir director since 1977.

The Spurrlovs, young men and women dedicated to the renewal of the individual within the church, perform music with a wide-ranging appeal. Organized by Thurlow Spurr, internationally-known creator, producer and musical director for the PTL Television Network, The Spurrlovs offer a variety of musical styles.

Over the past 23 years, they have recorded 10 albums, produced more than 30 choral books, and done concerts for Youth For Christ, Billy Graham and at numerous Jesus festivals and churches. They have performed before thousands of high school and college students across the country.

There is no admission charge for either concert and the public is invited.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Bible Missionary Church, 10th Street & Avenue T, will continue its current revival services through March 15. Much-traveled evangelist Ken Fay of Greenleaf, Idaho, is preaching and his wife Eleanor is providing special music. Services are at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. Pastor David Hawkins said child care is available and those needing transportation may call 747-2463. Persons of all denominations are welcome.

Latin Mass will be said at 8 a.m. Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2305 Main St., with the Rev. William Hanly acting as celebrant. Parishioners hope the service will become a regular event. Father Hanly, the only priest in Lubbock who celebrates mass in Latin, has been performing the sacrament since November. Prior to that time a priest from Dickinson had been saying the mass.

First Christian Church will honor its pastor, the Rev. Jim Sutherland, and his family at noon Sunday at an informal reception marking their fifth anniversary with the congregation. Sutherland became senior minister of the church in March, 1976, following a four-year ministry in Walla Walla, Wash. Under his leadership 721 new members have been added to the church in the past five years. Official Board Chairman George Sell said the public is invited to the reception in the fellowship hall.

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STEVENS' REPLY TO "LUBBOCK LAWYERS"

The Lubbock Criminal Defense Lawyers Association made two objections in the *Avalanche*-Journal, Feb. 28 to the remarks that I made in an impromptu telephone interview which were published in this newspaper on Feb. 14, 1981. First, I freely confess to being somewhat awkward in my remarks, and if they seemed unnecessarily sharp or offensive, I apologize for that, but not for the position that I took. The two objections raised by the lawyers are: (1) that my "views would lead to the abolition of the U.S. justice system and several basic constitutional rights ... 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 ... eliminates the need for the jury system", and (2) that the lawyer may also be guilty — "Clearly, to state that the lawyer is as guilty as the defendant, or the minister is guilty of the sins of his parishioners, is preposterous".

ABOLISH U.S. JUSTICE SYSTEM

First, let's consider #1. This is the same charge that Mr. Holder made in his remarks on Feb. 14, saying, "he cannot imagine entering a trial with capital punishment as a foregone conclusion. 'Why have a trial. It's a charade.'" No statement of mine is cited that either says or implies any such thing. This is a trumped up charge to divert attention away from what I said and the position that I take regarding what the Bible teaches on this subject. I therefore deny the allegation and charge the allegator(s)!

POSITION OF STATE OF TEXAS

The State of Texas takes the position that either "death" or "life imprisonment" is the mandatory punishment (foregone conclusion) in the case of capital murder. What is the difference in having a trial where "capital punishment" is the pre-determined penalty, and in having one where "life imprisonment" is the pre-determined penalty? One or the other of these penalties is the "foregone conclusion", "position" and "view" of the State of Texas is every capital murder trial. Why have a trial? Let the "LCD lawyers" answer. I answer: A trial is held to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant. It is my contention that GOD, HIMSELF, who ordained civil government and their power to punish evil doers (Rom. 13:1-7), has set the penalty for the person who has been found guilty of capital murder, and that penalty is DEATH. Please read: Gen. 9:5, 6; Exo. 21:12; Num. 35:30-34; Deut. 19:11-13; John 19:10-11; Rom. 13:1-7; Acts 12:2; 1 Pet. 2:13-14; Acts 25:11, etc.

Just how this "position" or "view" would lead to the abolition of the justice system ... eradicate the right to due process of law ... representation ... presumption of innocence ... trial by jury" the "LCD lawyers" do not tell us; they merely assert that it does. I wonder if it is us poor dumb "citizens" that are now supposed to "roll over" and play dead, (their expression, see bottom line, column 4, lawyers write up). And, if this position leads to such a conclusion, then what about the position the State of Texas has taken? Does the pre-determined penalty of "life imprisonment" lead to the "abolition of the justice system ... etc., etc."? If not, why not? And if not, then my position does not either; the lawyers to the contrary notwithstanding!

ARE LAWYERS GUILTY?

And now I invite you to consider with me their 2nd objection — regarding the guilt of the lawyer. In the first place I do not claim that every defense lawyer is guilty, but only those who use nit-picking legal maneuvers and technicalities to obstruct or evade the court's and/or jury's ascertainment of truth in the case. Lawyers whose interest lies in getting the criminal off without any, or little, punishment, without regard to his guilt or innocence, then I affirm that the lawyer is a partaker of his evil deeds, at least in the sight of God, and I dare say, society. He is not interested in the welfare of society or in upholding the law, but simply in getting his client off. Along this line let me quote from an excellent editorial by Kenneth May in the *Evening A.J.*, on March 2, 1981: "We must let the trial courts and the appellate courts know that we fire of the nit-picking game-playing they tolerate and encourage among criminal lawyers. Our judicial system must be redirected toward separating the guilty from the innocent, rather than be so preoccupied with dotting i's and crossing t's that have nothing to do with the defendant's guilt or innocence or with protecting his rights to know the essence of the charges against him". I suggest that you read this excellent editorial in its entirety.

ARE MINISTERS GUILTY OF PARISHIONERS SINS?

I am thankful for the illustration that the "LCD Lawyers" provide regarding the "minister (being) as guilty of the sins of his parishioners", and definitely affirm that any minister who seeks to cover-up, hide, or protect by contrivance (like some lawyers do their clients) the sins of any one becomes a "partaker of his evil deeds" (2 John 9-11)

STATEMENT FROM CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER

Here are a few other quotations along this line. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger issued a clear message to attorneys involved in criminal cases in his recent speech before the American Bar Association in Houston. He said lower court judges should start cutting back on the rights of criminals and criminal defendants, and that the American justice system suffers from too many protections for the accused and too few protections for the victims and potential victims. He also said more restrictions should be placed on the rights of convicted criminals to seek judicial reviews.

Also an excellent editorial by ANDREW TULLY in the *A.J.*, Sun. Feb. 22, 1981: "Chief Justice Warren Burger, who made a speech in Houston the other day attacking the nation's criminal justice system, saying it provides too much protection for the accused and too little for the victims of crime ... Anyway, after years of equivocating behind the pious assertion that I didn't want to play God, I now favor capital punishment for certain crimes ... LIFE IMPRISONMENT? ... dodges the certainty that a murderer will spend the rest of his life behind bars ... SO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT seems to me the preferable penalty for taking a human life. After all, a murderer really has no right, constitutional or otherwise, to go on living. He (the murderer) played the judge, jury and the executioner. His victim had no right of appeal, no smart lawyer, no opportunity to plead insanity; he is gone forever and forever is a particularly long time for the victim ... To me, capital punishment is just that — punishment. It is society punishing one of its members for breaking society's gravest rule, the rule which says a human life is sacred. Spare me those teary, long-winded charges that society is to blame every time somebody plays illegal executioner. We may indeed live in an imperfect union, but en masse we are not quite as imperfect as the merchant who peddles MURDER." And to that I simply add my "amen".

Let me urge every citizen of our country to speak up for God in every facet of life where He has spoken. Use your influence to re-instate capital punishment in the United States of America. We have been a great nation and God has blessed us. But, if we reject God's purposes for civil government, and default on God's stated punishments, we ourselves will have to face the consequences of disobedience. Grover Stevens.

I invite you to write or call the Caprock Church of Christ for a FREE BOOKLET on the subject of Capital Punishment.

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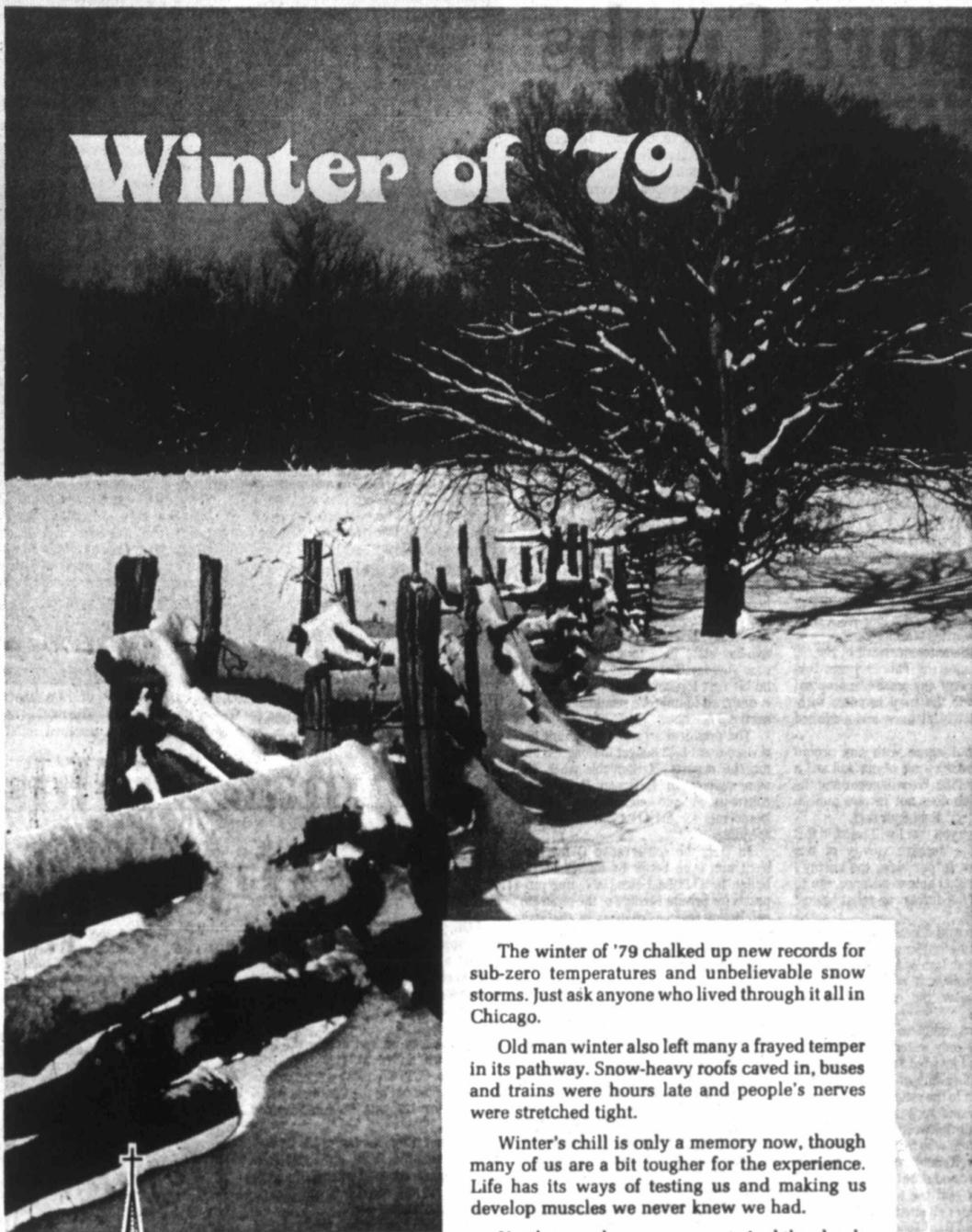
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Old man winter also left many a frayed temper in its pathway. Snow-heavy roofs caved in, buses and trains were hours late and people's nerves were stretched tight.

Winter's chill is only a memory now, though many of us are a bit tougher for the experience. Life has its ways of testing us and making us develop muscles we never knew we had.

Yet the sun always comes out. And the clouds of modern day living eventually turn into clear blue skies.

Our Lord has overcome the world and the trouble in it. And we have His promise to be with us always — through all the passing seasons.

Draw fresh strength from that promise this week. Worship in the church or synagogue of your choice.



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Scriptures selected by
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Ecclesiastes	Jeremiah	Hosea	Acts	Psalms	Colossians
42:1-11	9:1-6	14:1-9	2:14-23	24:10-16	78:1-8	1:1-8

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	Calvary Temple	3800 Ave. H	
	Crestview	Loop 289 & W. 34th	
	Assembly of God	48th & University	
	Faith	5426 50th	
	First	34th & Ave. S	
	First Spanish	3115 W. Cornell	
	N. Ash Assembly of God	2002 N. Ash	
	Redeemer Spanish	Dartmouth & N. Flint	
	Southside Assembly	1218 84th St.	
	Temple Sinai	311 45th St.	
	Templo Emanuel	4201 Ave. J	
BAPTIST	Antioch	111 E. 82nd St.	
	Arnett Benson	201 N. Boston	
	Beacon Heights	5301 Slide Rd.	
	Baptist Student Center	2401 13th	
	Berea	60th & Hartford	
	Bethany	40th & Quaker	
	Bible Baptist Ch.	802 Frankford Ave.	
	Bethel Baptist	5024 Quirt	
	Broadway Baptist	1402 N. Frankford	
	Buller Heights	1103 42nd	
	Bellevue	514 34th	
	Calvary Baptist	8202 Aberdeen	
	Carlisle	Carlisle St.	
	Central	18th & Ave. M	
	University Baptist	2422 10th	
	College Heights Baptist	4601 39th St.	
	Colonial Baptist	449th & Ave. U	
	Elgin Ave.	6402 Elgin	
	Emmanuel	N. Ash at Queens	
	Faith	46th & Ave. P	
	First Baptist	2201 Broadway	
	Free Will	4424 35th St.	
	Flint Ave.	908 N. Flint	
	Grace	3602 Frankford	
	Happy Valley	307 38th	
	Harwell Heights	302 38th	
	Highland	4316 34th	
	Hillcrest	1305 Itasca St.	
	Hurwood Baptist	106 S. Wagner	
	Indiana Ave. Baptist Church	8315 Indiana	
	Lubbock Missionary	4423 15th	
	Latin American Mission	307 N. Sherman	
	Lubbock Primitive	2810 Colgate	
	Lyons Chapel	1704 E. 24th St.	
	Mackenzie Terrace	1516 N. Quirt	
	Melanie Park	64th at Indiana	
	Memorial	3017 39th	
	Monterey	3610 50th	
	Mount Calvary	420 4th St.	
	Mount Olive	1103 E. Queens	
	Mt. Gilead	2510 Fir	
	New Hope	2002 Birch	
	New Jerusalem	3524 E. Broadway	
	Oakwood	6002 Ave. U	
	Orthodox Primitive		
	Baptist Church	5501 34th	
	Parkdale	355 Ave. D	
	Parkway Drive	2913 E. 2nd	
	Pilgrim Baptist	1611 19th	
	Plains	2708 Ave. Q	
	Primitive Baptist Church	44th and Ave. P	
	Primitive Baptist	34th & Quaker	
	Quaker Avenue	4405 39th	

Redbud Mission	8th & Slide
Rising Star	3501 Teak
Roosevelt	Roosevelt School
Saint James	2611 Cedar
St. Johns	3712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke	308 E. 26th
St. Paul	1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist	3002 54th
Skyline	902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest	1601 48th
Southside	4314 Ave. D
Southwest	4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist	8315 Indiana
Tabernacle	1911 34th
Temple Baptist	34th & Boston
Trinity	2436 25th
Twenty-Fifth St.	1504 15th St.
Unity Baptist	2420 10th St.
University	46508 Ave. P
Victory	55th & Wayne
Western Hills Baptist	5605 46th St.
Westmorland Baptist	5605 46th St.
CATHOLIC	
Christ the King	4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace	3118 Erskine
Our Lady of Guadalupe	915 42nd St.
Saint Elizabeth's	2305 Main
St. John Neumann	5802 22nd
St. Joseph's	1102 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's	1603 Cherry
Student Center	2304 Broadway
CHRISTIAN (Disciples)	
Bethany	50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center	2318 13th
First Christian	2323 Broadway
Lubbock View	5432 34th
Westmont Christian	48th & Uica
CHRISTIAN (Independent)	
Apostolic Christian	915 84th
Christ Church	7807 S. University
University Christian	3601 82nd
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
First Church of Christ Scientist	2202 84th
CHURCH OF CHRIST	
Church of Christ	1924 Broadway
Caprock	5201 University
Church of Christ	3rd & Temple
Church of Christ	204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ	38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Chair	2406 Broadway
Colgate St.	2521 Colgate
Copper Church	1810 Main
Junior-Senior Bible Chair	5601 W. 19th
Greenlawn	5601 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor	N. Quirt at Emory
Monterey	58th at Memphis
New Deal, Tex.	797-2500
Northside	Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive	3102 E. Parkway Dr.
Pioneer Park	708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave.	1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ	
Smithtown	702 76th
Southside	1409 23rd
South Plains	
Church of Christ	68th & Elkhart
Sunrise	
Church of Christ	4406 N. University
Sunset Church of Christ	34th & Memphis

Vandellia Village	2002 60th
Westmorland	45th & Englewood
West End	6305 26th St.
Church of God	53rd & Quaker
First Church	2112 82nd
Southside	1202 54th St.
CHURCHES OF GOD (in Christ)	
Alexander Church of God	
in Christ	1709 E. 31st
Ford Memorial Chapel	1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2	2411 Fir
Jerusalem	3508 Teak Ave.
Hope Deliverance Temple	2812 E. 4th
CHURCH OF GOD (of Prophecy)	
Church of God	323 N. Detroit
Church of God of Prophecy	8501 S. Ave. P
EPISCOPAL	
Bishop Seaman Hall	
Campus Ministry	2407 16th
Holy Cross Mission	
Winfrey's School	Salem & 83rd
St. Christopher's	42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's of the Plains	2406 16th
St. Stephen's	11th and Slide
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL	
Calvary Temple	
Foursquare	922 34th
First Foursquare	3115 2nd
Skyview	hary St.
Southside	5724 Ave. H
GREEK ORTHODOX	
Services Monthly	Call: 792-8106
INTERDENOMINATIONAL	
Trinity Church	7002 Canton
Calvary Church	Monterey Center
South Plains	
Christian Fellowship	3602 Frankford
Jehovah's Witnesses	
Central	8218 18th St.
Monterey Heights	6507 Ave. R
South Park	6507 Ave. R
East	2015 E. 14th
Parkway	2015 E. 14th
West (Spanish)	129 Temple
South (Spanish)	129 Temple
Northeast (Spanish)	805 Fordham
North (Spanish)	805 Fordham
JEWISH	
Congregation Shaareh Israel	1706 23rd
THE LATTER DAY SAINTS	
The Church of Jesus Christ	3211 58th St.
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ	1919 66th St.
LUTHERAN	
Gloria Dei	1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran	7800 Indiana
Redeemer	2221 Ave. W
Shepherd King	2122 18th
American	2412 13th St.
University	2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the Plains	73rd & Frankford
METHODIST	
Agape-United	1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United	2003 Ave. T
Bethel A.M.E.	Railroad Ave.
Canyon Limited	Acuff Rd.

Carter Chapel CME	420 N. Quirt
Cooper Limited	Tahoka Highway
First United	1411 Broadway
Forrest Heights United	3007 33rd
Lakeridge United	82nd & Toledo
Mt. Vernon United	2304 Cedar
Oakwood United	2215 58th
Igl. Methodist "Emanuel"	2716 Cornell
St. John's United	1501 University
St. Luke's United	3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United	5320 50th St.
Wesley United	405 N. Quirt
Wolforth United	Wolforth
NAZARENE	
First Church	4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church	34th & Salem
Latin American	2712 Duke
Monterey	4308 58th
South Plains	
Bible Chapel	54th & Quaker
Lubbock Faith Center	45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple	501 31st
First United Church	2412 13th
Full Gospel Church	801 31st
Holiness Church	Idalou Hwy
New Thought Center	2301 17th
Parsonage Church	1906 Slide Rd
Religious Science	2306 Ave. Q
Word of Life	
Tabernacle	1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel	1304 25th St.
Iglesia Del Olivar	3603 E. 15th P.
PENTECOST (Christian)	
Peace Tabernacle	2104 5th
Mission Chapel	1315 94th St.
Holiness	502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS	
Christian Temple	1906 Slide Rd
Faith Tabernacle (UPC)	1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecost	2402 23rd
Holiness	1703 Vando
Southside United	
Pentecostal	302 38th
PRESBYTERIAN	
Covenant Presbyterian	4600 48th
Cumberland	7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian	1901 21st St.
Grace	4820 19th
Massie	1614 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian	2601 Salem
University Center	2414 13th
Westminister	3321 33rd
QUAKER	
Lubbock Friends	762-8990
SALVATION ARMY	
Salvation Army	1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST	
First Unitarian Church	2104 36th
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	
First United Church	2412 13th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS	
Bahai Faith	792-6089
Bible Missionary	1901 21st St.
Fellowship Bible	1924 10th
Grace Chapel	4501 University
Spanish	323 N. Detroit
Trinity	7002 Canton
Apostolic	
Faith Movement	2024 Main
First Alliance Church	3600 Frankford
Lubbock Bible Church	3202 34th
Christ As Life Church	4719 63rd
Metropolitan	
Community Church	2104 36th St.

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Governors Request Auto Import Curbs

A-J News Services
WASHINGTON — Eight governors appealed to President Reagan today for restrictions on auto imports from Japan that have boosted unemployment in their states, but said he made no promises during a White House meeting.

Milliken said the group had a "very good discussion on the problems of the automobile industry. I believe we all agree the industry is in severe distress in this country."

consider investment tax credits to aid the industry in an \$85 billion reinvestment program, and to consider deregulation "when that is feasible."

Iranian Council Bars Mediation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Supreme Defense Council today unanimously rejected the latest attempt by other Moslem nations to mediate the Iran-Iraq war, sources in Tehran reported.

on the Council, told the Sabbath prayer gathering at Tehran University: "I declare to you that you may rest assured that no solution will be imposed on us. We will not accept it. This view I have mentioned is the view of all members of the Supreme Defense Council, whose views are united."

Also invited to the White House today were Govs. Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin, Robert Orr of Indiana, Pierre du Pont of Delaware, Christopher Bond of Missouri, James Rhodes of Ohio, Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania and James Thompson of Illinois.

The sources, reached by telephone by The Associated Press, said the Council approved the "no" resolution at an extraordinary session held in Tehran under President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The newest initiative to end the 5½-month-old war called for a cease-fire at midnight March 12 and a four-week Iraqi withdrawal starting March 20.

The president arranged to submit his revised fiscal 1982 budget to Congress before he departs. Earlier this week, he won support of freshman Republican congressmen and conservative House Democrats for his \$41.4 billion slash in spending.

Grand Jury Indictments

ATTEMPTED MURDER: Gloria Rodriguez, 31, 1111 42nd St.; Raymond Picon, 24, 3314 E. Bates St. **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:** Tom Sharp, 17, 2606 32nd St.; Michael Wayne Stewart, age and address unavailable; James Franklin Sr., 44, Shallowater; Willie Charles Williams, age and address unavailable; Raymond Picon, 24, 3314 E. Bates St.; Charles Ray Altman, 21, 1310 54th St.; Mary Ortiz, 43, Stanton; Raul Garcia, 17, 1903 21st St.; Freddy Munoz, also known as Jose Alfredo, 17, 1903 21st St.

But Bani-Sadr told a crowd of 100,000 at Tehran University Thursday that Iran would not accept any cease-fire proposal unless it made the Iraqi invaders withdraw completely at once and punished them.

After a news conference early this afternoon, Reagan and his wife planned to head for their Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he can relax and study briefing books covering his two-day state visit to Canada, starting next Tuesday. The journey to Ottawa will be his first foreign trip as president and is designed to improve relations with the northern neighbor.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT ON A PEACE OFFICER: Edward Jay Clark, age and address unavailable. **FAILURE TO STOP AND RENDER AID:** Boyd Alton Jackson, age and address unavailable; Richard Lee Lawson, age and address unavailable. **AGGRAVATED ROBBERY:** James Grady, 19, Route 7, Lubbock; Lisa Lynn Davis, 19, 4630 55th St.

"I will not agree with any accord which jeopardizes a bit of our soil and a bit of the republic. We will not accept the solution which does not involve punishing the invader," Bani-Sadr said.

The president arranged to submit his revised fiscal 1982 budget to Congress before he departs. Earlier this week, he won support of freshman Republican congressmen and conservative House Democrats for his \$41.4 billion slash in spending.

AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING: James Grady Ponder III, (three counts), 26, 1327 65th St., No. 7. **ROBBERY:** Ruben Garza, age and address unavailable. **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION:** Michael Joseph Harris, 22, 2610 23rd St.; Jimmy Glenn Hewlett (two counts), 28, 109 Municipal Drive; Michael Ray Green (two counts), 22, 1809 14th St.; William Lee Duke (two counts), 24, 2601 37th St.; Francis Lee Elam, 28, 2014 Eighth St.; Ricky Allen Foster, age and address unavailable; Michael Eugene Wright, age and address unavailable; Billy Dale Smith, age and address unavailable; Frank Balderaz, age and address unavailable; Adolfo Gil Hernandez, age and address unavailable; Michael David Chambers, age and address unavailable.

"I promise you that I will resist in this war until the decisive victory of our armed forces. In our view, the enemy's forces are neither able to advance, nor to retreat. And our forces can resist against the enemy."

Reagan told the congressmen they had "made his day," a spokesman said. In addition, they suggested Reagan reduce non-military, non-strategic foreign aid by 10 percent and repeal the Davis-Bacon Act, requiring government contractors to pay union wage scales.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING: Billy Lee Garza, 21, 2803 Dartmouth St. (two counts), unavailable; Remigio Garza, age and address unavailable; Nicky Corral Teter, 26, 2727 64th St.; Billy Rale Bonner Jr., 25, 1336 61st St.; Ray Lopez Garza, age and address unavailable; Sherman Ray Morrison, age and address unavailable; Sheila Ruth McClain, 19, 3306 E. 15th Place; Mark Wayne Tinsley, age and address unavailable; Johnny Clyde Amburn, 20, 5409 32nd St.; Emmett Earl Jefferson, age and address unavailable; Buttilio Mendoza Jr., age and address unavailable; Edward Jay Clark, age and address unavailable (two counts, re-indictment); Anthony Paul Nichols, age and address unavailable; Jim Clay Helms, age and address unavailable.

Reporters said the brawl broke out after both sides chanted slogans against each other and Bani-Sadr ordered his followers to arrest the fundamentalists.

In another development, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said today that administration plans to slash public service employment programs are not "particularly humane" but are necessary for the good of the economy.

SEXUAL ABUSE OF A CHILD: Arthur James Smith, age and address unavailable. **SEXUAL ABUSE:** Larry Hambrick, age and address unavailable. **INDECENCY WITH A CHILD:** Billy Alton Ruhnels, 18, Abernathy.

Reporters said the brawl broke out after both sides chanted slogans against each other and Bani-Sadr ordered his followers to arrest the fundamentalists.

Minutes earlier, the last of his six hostages, 35-year-old flight attendant Barbara Sorenson, escaped when FBI agents told her, "if she could bolt out of first class, we could cover her."

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO DELIVER: Alfonso Maydelano Hernandez, age and address unavailable (re-indictment, two counts). **POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE:** Alfonso Maydelano Hernandez, age and address unavailable (re-indictment); Jim Clay Helms, age and address unavailable; Norman Brent Jones, 21, 5245 Brownfield Highway, No. 54 (two counts); Gary Ray Mason, age and address unavailable; David Dewayne Gamble, 23, Big Spring.

A group of the fundamentalists staged a sit-in today at Tehran University to protest the arrest of 30 persons involved in the clash.

After she got away, the gunman threatened to blow up the plane, saying he had "no reason to live," officials said. But he was talked into surrendering instead.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Danny Joe Webb, 26, 4414 45th St.; Barney Lee Davis, age and address unavailable. **BAIL JUMPING:** David Raymond Davis, age and address unavailable; Ronnie Lee Sterling, age and address unavailable. **THEFT:** Vernon Ray Gilmore, 31, 1162 58th St.; Apt. 100; E. Everett McArthur, age and address unavailable; William Durwood Herring Jr., age and address unavailable; Dale Neff, age and address unavailable; Phillip Stewart, age and address unavailable; Bafae a Martinez Crocco, age and address unavailable; age and address unavailable; Theresa Marie Leveseur, also known as Kathy Lee and address unavailable; Nathaniel Nunoz, age and address unavailable; Norman Brent Jones, 21, 5245 Brownfield Highway, No. 54 (two counts); Robert Parra, age and address unavailable; Norman Brent Jones, 20, 2003 A 32nd St.; John Woodrow Dunger, age and address unavailable; Stephen Anthony Jones Wagner, age and address unavailable; Clarence Patrick Roddy, age and address unavailable; Rudy Jo Vera, age and address unavailable; Joe Antonio Barba, age and address unavailable; Adolfo Gil Hernandez, age and address unavailable.

A nine-member panel of the Islamic Conference Organization submitted proposals in Tehran and Baghdad Wednesday aimed at ending the Iran-Iraq war, then returned to Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to await a reply it said it expected by Saturday.

FBI Special Agent Edgar Best, in charge of the Los Angeles office, identified the man as 44-year-old Victor Malasauskas, a Marina del Rey resident and naturalized U.S. citizen.

THEFT OVER \$100: Harold Green, age and address unavailable (re-indictment). **FORGERY:** Lloyd David Riech, 41, 3417 42nd St.; Michael David Chambers, age and address unavailable; Sarah Alicia Lopez, age and address unavailable; Clarence Patrick Roddy, age and address unavailable; Karen Baker, 24, 1310 54th St.; Gertrude Williams, age and address unavailable (two counts); Mary Ann Johnson Wallace, age and address unavailable (three counts); Andres Padron, age and address unavailable; Walter David Jack, 30, 26, 1322 E. 14th St.

Habib Chatti, secretary general of the organization, told a news conference in Jiddah Thursday that Iran and Iraq showed "a spirit of understanding. We have entered the road to peace and hope that peace will be fulfilled soon," the Saudi state radio reported.

Best said Malasauskas had told agents he had lost his job at the airport on Wednesday.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: Elano Garcia, 43, 605 Ave. T, Apt. 5; Alberto Gomez Sencid, 29, 2319 Eighth St.; Enrique Olquin Biera, age and address unavailable.

The peace commission briefed Saudi King Khalid on its efforts.

The incident began at 9:30 a.m. Thursday when the armed man apparently managed to foil airport metal detectors and boarded Flight 72, for Phoenix, Ariz., and San Antonio, with a first-class ticket.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Willie Earl Harp, 21, 1501 Guava Ave.; Gregory Alan Hill, 18, 4702 Fourth St., No. 93; Timothy Lee Scoggins, 18, 14th Street and Avenue S, Apt. 26; Bobby Don Nabors Jr., 23, 1915 E. First St.

Four inches or more of snow was forecast for elevations above 6,000 feet.

There will be increasing cloudiness in the east this afternoon with snow in the northeast late today and a few showers in the southeast," an Albuquerque, N.M., weatherman predicted.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: Elano Garcia, 43, 605 Ave. T, Apt. 5; Alberto Gomez Sencid, 29, 2319 Eighth St.; Enrique Olquin Biera, age and address unavailable.

The tranquil weather of the past few days was typified Thursday when 23 of the 29 South Plains towns and cities reporting Thursday highs had readings between 53 and 58 degrees.

Overnight lows ranged from 30 at Dalhart to 59 at McAllen and Brownsville. It was 33 in Lubbock early today after a 55-degree reading Thursday.

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The storm system was moving to the east-northeast across the mountains and toward the Central Plains before dawn today, and showers and thunderstorms were expected to hit Eastern New Mexico simultaneously with West Texas.

There was no precipitation reported anywhere in the state Thursday in the wake of early-week turbulent weather that included numerous funnel clouds and widespread rain.

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enhance the offensive capability of the Saudi Arabian air force," Biden said.

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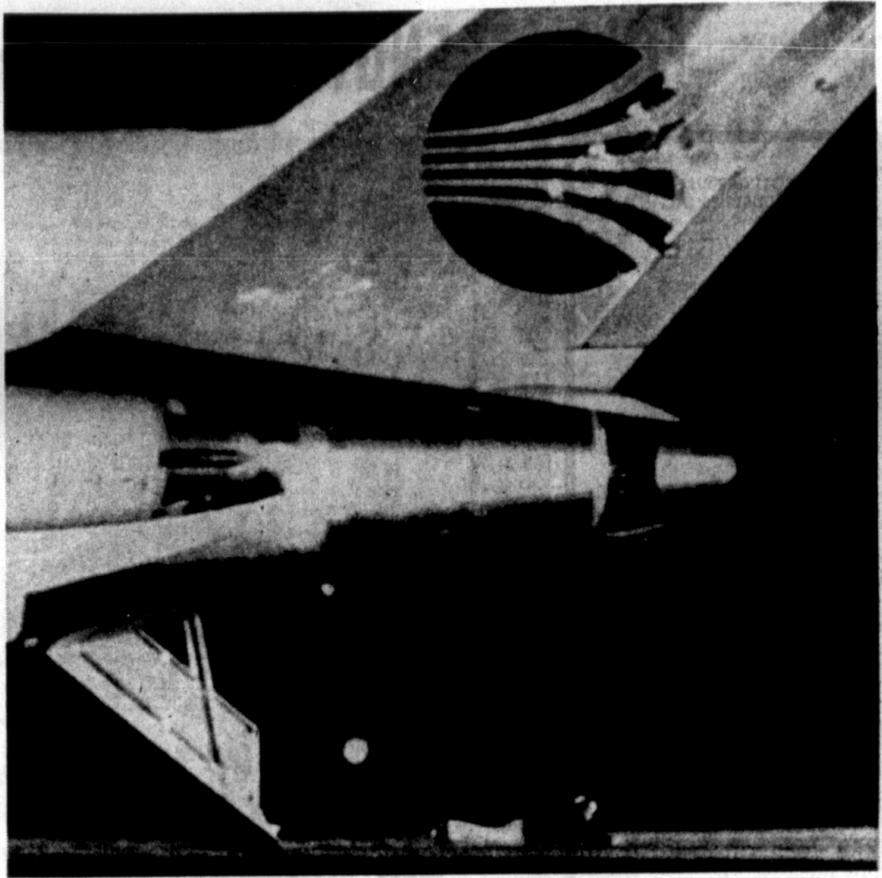
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GUNMAN SURRENDERS — An armed man identified by the FBI as Victor Malasauskas of Marina del Rey, a Los Angeles suburb, surrenders to officers and hits the ground under the tail of a Continental Airlines jetliner he allegedly tried to hijack. The man gave up Thursday night when the last of his hostages escaped from the plane. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunman Yields To FBI After Hijacking Foiled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An armed man, apparently despondent after losing his job a day earlier, took over a jet at Los Angeles International Airport and demanded \$3 million, but gave up after his last hostage bolted to freedom 11 hours later.

"We told her if she could bolt out of first class, we could cover her," Best said.

board the plane by nightfall, decided to chance an escape attempt.

No one was injured during the incident, which ended at 8:20 p.m. PST (10:20 p.m. CST) Thursday when the burly man walked out of the Continental Airlines Boeing 727 with his hands raised high.

Best said Continental officials had been trying in the meantime to gather the \$3 million demanded by the gunman. However, talks had snagged on whether the money would be delivered before or after Mrs. Sorenson was released. The FBI, which had about half a dozen agents

Best described the gunman as "non-communicative" but said he expressed no particular irritation with Continental. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Al Garvis said the FAA intends to investigate the incident, particularly how the man's gun went undetected.

Minutes earlier, the last of his six hostages, 35-year-old flight attendant Barbara Sorenson, escaped when FBI agents told her, "if she could bolt out of first class, we could cover her."

After she got away, the gunman threatened to blow up the plane, saying he had "no reason to live," officials said. But he was talked into surrendering instead.

"We have a pretty good screening system but nothing's perfect," Garvis said. "We don't know how the man got on."

The incident began at 9:30 a.m. Thursday when the armed man apparently managed to foil airport metal detectors and boarded Flight 72, for Phoenix, Ariz., and San Antonio, with a first-class ticket.

Best said Malasauskas had told agents he had lost his job at the airport on Wednesday.

Rogers, 28, and Flores, 31, are charged with the Oct. 27 shooting death of Mrs. Igo, who was killed when she apparently surprised intruders who were burglarizing her home at 5519 75th St. Police say the intruders fled without finding what they had expected would total about \$35,000, leaving Mrs. Igo — shot three times — to die in a neighbor's driveway.

The plane carried 83 other ticketed passengers and nine crew members and flight attendants.

Attorney Mike Brown argued in 237th District Court this morning that Igo has information relevant to the guilt or innocence of Rogers which is necessary for him and defense attorney David Bass to use in future pre-trial hearings and for cross-examination purposes.

Under Texas law, Mrs. Igo's death would constitute a capital murder only if her death resulted in the course of a burglary. If the defense can prove that Rogers and Flores had permission to be in the Igo home, the issue of capital murder may be stricken.

One of the flight attendants spotted the concealed weapon and went to the back of the plane to call police. Lt. Dan Cooke said. The attendants then curtained off the first class section and quietly told passengers in second class to leave.

Attorney Mike Brown argued in 237th District Court this morning that Igo has information relevant to the guilt or innocence of Rogers which is necessary for him and defense attorney David Bass to use in future pre-trial hearings and for cross-examination purposes.

McFall denied a motion to disqualify Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford and his entire staff from prosecuting the case, since Montford was a potential witness in the case. Montford, however, disqualified himself from acting as prosecutor.

The pilot and two other crew members climbed out through cockpit windows on ropes.

That worry is unnecessary because if an arrangement were reached, there would be a clause giving Arkansas first claim to any water at any time, he said.

It was during Brown's questioning of Montford on the witness stand about his involvement in the case that he further addressed Igo's alleged dealings with Rogers and Flores.

Apparently realizing that people were disembarking, the gunman pulled on a ski mask, whipped out his 9mm automatic and took five passengers and two attendants hostage from among the people in first class, officials said.

An exportation arrangement would even be protective to Arkansas in the event of a drought because the facilities built to store and pump water could be used for getting the water to drought-ridden Arkansas farmland, he said.

In asking Montford about his investigation of the murder, Brown questioned the district attorney about whether he had studied possible connections between Igo and the crime. Assistant District Attorney Mary Ann Wiley objected to the question and her objection was sustained by McFall.

FBI agents boarded the plane at the rear almost immediately and convinced the man to allow the plane to be towed to a more remote part of the airport. Then — appealing to "his moral nature and reasons why he should let them go" — the agents gradually talked him into releasing all the hostages except Mrs. Sorenson, Best said.

The local expert said he would like to see an arrangement where the exporting states can be assured no water would leave the state except excess floodwater.

Montford told the court he had already agreed not to prosecute the case personally because, even though he did not anticipate being called as a witness, he wanted to avoid the appearance of impropriety.

The passengers were not identified. Mrs. Sorenson, a 13-year Continental employee based in Los Angeles and living in Chicago, was alone with the gunman for almost the entire standoff, relaying messages over a telephone to armed FBI negotiators in the back of the plane.

Ellison said he sees the problem of water importation as being more of a "people" problem than an engineering problem or a problem of finding the excess water.

Montford was present when Rogers was arrested, he testified, and was also present when a shoe matching one found at the scene of the shooting was discovered.

Over the phone, the agents advised her to make a run for it.

While Israel has expressed concerns about any equipment to increase the range and firepower of the Saudi F-15s, the greatest concern is over those bomb racks.

McFall told the attorneys participating in this morning's hearing that he was satisfied with Montford's self-imposed personal disqualification and that disqualification of his entire staff was not necessary.

Diess said the Saudis will also get aerial surveillance aircraft, pending a determination of specific Saudi requirements.

While Israel has expressed concerns about any equipment to increase the range and firepower of the Saudi F-15s, the greatest concern is over those bomb racks.

McFall told those present that he intends to set Rogers' trial for April or May. He indicated he would hear, probably next week, the defense's arguments relating to the voluntariness of a statement Rogers allegedly signed Oct. 30.

The United States also will provide the Saudis with refueling equipment, but the type of equipment has not been determined, and the two nations will examine the possibility of Saudi purchases of bomb racks, which would give the Saudis an air-to-ground defense capability.

While Israel has expressed concerns about any equipment to increase the range and firepower of the Saudi F-15s, the greatest concern is over those bomb racks.

In ruling that the defense should be allowed to take Igo's deposition, McFall also ruled that the defense be allowed to get copies of specific records relating to Igo's financial situation at the time of his wife's death, life insurance policies in effect at the time of her death, as well as any debts he may have owed.

U.S. To Boost Range Of Saudi Warplanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced today it will sell Saudi Arabia additional equipment for F-15 jet fighters to increase the planes' range and military capability.

enhance the offensive capability of the Saudi Arabian air force," Biden said.

dis are due to begin receiving early next year will be equipped with larger fuel tanks than originally planned and with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

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Salinas Opposes Tuition Hike

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State Rep. Froy Salinas today voiced strong opposition to a proposed 100 percent hike in tuition for state colleges and universities, saying the increase would hurt low- and middle-income students and would create "unfair competition" among state-supported schools.

However, Salinas predicted that legislators will pass at least a minimal increase in college tuition during this session.

A proposal to double tuition at state colleges and to raise it 400 percent at medical schools has drawn the support of Gov. Bill Clements.

At a news conference Thursday, Clements noted that tuition to Texas colleges and universities has not been increased in a decade. And he claimed the hike would not prevent any student with a high school diploma from getting a college education.

Salinas, who represents voters in the eastern half of Lubbock, disagreed with the governor's assessment.

"The increase would virtually eliminate the middle-income and lower-income people from our universities eventually," he said.

The proposed 400 percent hike in medical school tuition would definitely keep students from lower income families from obtaining a medical education, the local legislator said.

Salinas also criticized the tuition hike proposal because it would not affect students attending either the University of Texas or Texas A&M University.

"That's why I come unglued," he said.

Both UT and A&M are guaranteed

sufficient operating monies through the Permanent University Fund that was established in the Texas Constitution, Salinas noted. He said the two universities claim they don't need a tuition increase because they have the PUF money.

According to Salinas, the proposed tuition increase would be discriminating against those students who want to go to other state-supported institutions, such as Texas Tech University, the University of Houston or any other.

Raising the costs of education at all the other schools also would give UT and A&M an unfair advantage in the competition for students, he said.

Salinas said other legislators he has talked with have indicated they would fa-

vor a 10-12 percent hike in tuition. That much of an increase probably would help tremendously to offset the state's costs for higher education, he added.

"If we have to do it as a last resort," Salinas said, "I might go along with as much as a 15 percent increase."

Salinas also cited his opposition to a proposed 5-cent increase in the state's gasoline tax.

"Gasoline is going up enough without adding 5 cents to the tax," he said. "I think we should look for ways of cutting spending rather than trying to impose a new tax on the people of the state."

The Lubbock lawmaker said he recently introduced a bill that would exempt cities, counties and school districts

from payment of the gas tax.

Under the current system, Salinas said, school districts must pay the state the 5-cent gasoline tax. Then the state turns around and sends the school districts money to pay for the tax, he said.

Salinas estimated that his proposal could provide around \$10 million in tax relief to Texas residents. Locally, he said, that would mean about \$100,000 that the city, county and school system would not have to spend on the gas tax.

The amount of relief may not sound like a whole lot, Salinas said. But, he added, it would mean about \$100,000 less that the local jurisdictions would have to raise from local taxpayers.



SCHOOL BUS TRAGEDY — Jeremiah Bruce, 3, clings to his mother Rita after a car collided with a Community Action Agency Head Start bus shortly after noon Thursday in Jackson, Mich. The woman driver of the bus was killed and at least a dozen children were injured. Neighbors opened the doors of the bus and removed screaming and yelling children, witnesses said. (AP Laserphoto)

Madam Wants City Council Post

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Convicted brothel madam Theresa Brown, a key figure in a prostitution investigation in which 19 prominent names on a trick list were published, wants to be on the City Council.

Miss Brown, assessed a five-year probation sentence for aggravated promotion of prostitution, asked State District Judge James Barlow today to allow her to run for public office.

Miss Brown, 46, has appealed the sentence, which was assessed after Barlow denied her attempt to withdraw her no contest plea.

Terms of her probation bar her from voting or holding public office, but Pat Maloney, Miss Brown's lawyer, has appealed her conviction to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The filing deadline for the city council race has passed, but Maloney said: "We'd like to see if she can get on the ballot through the auspices of the court. We have asked the court to modify her probation to give an opportunity for the mandate of the people to be shown," Maloney said.

"She feels the jolts of this world should now come out of hiding and support her. She's the world's greatest madam, and she has entertained the famous for so long, now she's going to entertain the public," Maloney said.

Funeral Services Set For Clifford Andrews

Services for Clifford H. Andrews, 57, of 5505 20th St., president and chief operating officer of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at University Assembly of God with the Rev. David McCone, pastor, officiating.

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

Andrews died at 6 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after an illness. He was diabetic and had been undergoing dialysis.

The Randlett, Okla., native had been with Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. for 34 years. He moved to Olney in 1930 and received the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army before being honorably discharged in 1946. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the National Restaurant Association. Andrews also had farming and agri-business holdings in Gaines and Terry Counties.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; three sons, Rusty of Brownfield and Randy and Dwight, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Morris (Susan) Wilkes of Lubbock; seven brothers, Theibert of Roswell, N.M., Elbert of Tucson, Ariz., Don and Harold, both of Albuquerque, N.M., Harvey and Denny, both of Odessa and Arthell of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Harry McAdams of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Carl Coats of Ferris, Mrs. J.L. Lockin of Temple and Joyce Dean Laughlin of Graham; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lavern Vinson, Don Dodson, Ray Rue, Guy Vawter, Jerry Hale, Calvin Fortenberry, Arlie Willis and Delbert West.

Honorary pallbearers will be officers of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association or the Kidney Foundation.

Obituaries

Elmer Bishop

ALTUS, Okla. (Special) — Services for Elmer Bishop, 84, of Altus will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiginton, pastor, and the Rev. Phil Bolin officiating.

Burial will be in Eldorado Cemetery under direction of Tims Funeral Home.

Bishop died at 4:43 a.m. Thursday at Jackson County Memorial Hospital.

The Shawnee native was a longtime Jackson County resident and was a retired state highway department employee.

Survivors include his wife Edith; three sons, Elmer Jr. of Bethany, J. Warren of Dallas and Harmon of Lubbock; three daughters, Anita Belin of Wichita, Kan., Fay Mosely of Mesquite, and Nancy Into of Swainsboro, Ga.; a sister, Grace Bishop of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 18 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

F.H. Bolen

GRAND PRAIRIE (Special) — Services for former Lubbock Justice of the Peace F.H. Bolen will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Southland Third Street Chapel in Grand Prairie. Officiating will be the Rev. Jerry M. Poteet, pastor of First Baptist Church of Grand Prairie.

Burial will be in Southland Cemetery under direction of Southland Funeral Home of Grand Prairie.

Bolen died at 12:40 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Comol native moved to Lubbock County in 1925 from Sulphur Springs. In 1947, he served as a deputy sheriff before becoming a constable for Lubbock County. In 1968, he was elected to his first term as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1. He served as judge for eight years, retiring Dec. 30, 1976.

He lived in Lubbock County 52 years before moving to Grand Prairie. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Grand Prairie.

Survivors include his wife, Bertie; two daughters, Jean Courtney and Josie Mae Anderson, both of Arlington; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Blanche Durham

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Blanche Durham, 77, of Portales will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Third and Kilgore Church of Christ with Dan Rouse, minister, officiating, assisted by Gene Johnston.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Mrs. Durham died at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday at Clovis High Plains Hospital.

The Delhi, Okla., native married Charles D. Durham Dec. 26, 1926, in Baileyboro. He died in 1977. The couple moved to farm in the Floyd, N.M., community in 1943 and moved to Portales in 1958.

Survivors include three sons, George of Clovis, N.M., Marshall of Portales and Jerry of Dimmitt; four daughters, Charly Ziegenfuss of Portales, Fannie Sue Hammontree of Cairo, Egypt, Glenda Harmon of Kansas City, Mo., and Dana Lee Williams of Roswell, N.M.; two brothers, Dick Backshear of Mountain Air, N.M., and Pete Backshear of Levelland; two sisters, Opal Gibbins of East Highland, Calif., and Syble Moore of Portales; 16 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Delo Stephenson, Bill Merrill, Panny Bigler, Bill Jones, Johnny Smith, Travis Gossett, Bobby Esary and Dink Esary.

Anna Glasscock

GREENVILLE (Special) — Services for Anna M. Glasscock, 97, of 2610 20th St. in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Coker-Mathews Funeral Home here with Dr. L.D. Ball, a retired

Baptist minister from Greenville, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery here under the direction of Coker-Mathews Funeral Home of Greenville.

Local arrangements are being handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Glasscock died at 6:45 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

A Tennessee native, the former Anna Bryant married H.A. Glasscock Sept. 28, 1910, in Commerce. He died Oct. 2, 1948.

Mrs. Glasscock taught school in Hopkins, Kaufman and Hunt counties, and was a Hunt County and Greenville resident from 1912 until she moved to Lubbock two and a half years ago. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Greenville.

Survivors include a son, Harold of Lubbock; two brothers, Boss Bryant and Tom Bryant, both of Sulphur Springs; two sisters, Louise Gipson of Greenville and Mabel Parnell of Sulphur Springs; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Galada Jones

Services for Galada Dell Jones, 38, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Second Baptist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Hardy Clemens officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

She died at 2 a.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland after a lengthy illness.

The Harrold native graduated from Levelland High School in 1961. She married Gary N. Jones on Sept. 1, 1966, in Levelland. Before her marriage, she was employed by Nunn Electric of Lubbock. She was a member of Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Cody of Lubbock; a daughter, Kelly of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder of Levelland; and two stepdaughters, Mary Ann Slosion of Carlsbad, N.M., and Kay Detharze of Cannon City, Colo.

Pallbearers will be Jim Pope, Jim Foy, Bob Eddins, Rob Allison, Brad Lindsey and Bernie Wright.

Vida Mickey

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Vida Lee Mickey, 93, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Second and Beech Streets Church of Christ here with Benny Estes officiating.

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

Mrs. Mickey died at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Gainesville and moved to Plainview in 1921. She lived in San Antonio, Eagle Pass, N.M., Albuquerque, N.M., and Billings, Mont., before returning to Plainview in 1954. She married Rhea Lewis Mickey Oct. 31, 1917, in Lockney. He died in 1963.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J.E. (Eva) Mickey of Canyon, and four grandchildren.

Fannie Rogers

STANTON (Special) — Services for Fannie Arnett Rogers, 89, of Stanton will be 10 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral

Home.

Mrs. Rogers died Thursday afternoon at Martin County Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Colorado City and moved to Stanton in 1932 from Abilene. She married Dee H. Rogers March 10, 1911, at Stanton. Rogers died Oct. 20, 1971. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Robert K. of Fort Worth and James A. of Sunray; a brother, Carter Arnett of Clovis, Calif.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Benito Sanchez

LAMESA (Special) — Rosary for Benito Sanchez, 80, of Lamesa will be said at 7 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home here.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

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

Sanchez died at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Mexico and lived in Lamesa the past 32 years. He was a retired farmer and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; six daughters, Angelita Martinez and Emma Villarral, both of Abilene, Edulina and Mary, both of Lamesa, and Janie Vidales and Elosia Salazar, both of Lubbock; six sons, Emilio of Welch, Esaqueo and Ben Jr., both of Lubbock, Freddie of Lamesa, Rudy of New Mexico and Manuel of Snyder; 64 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

Raymond Sanchez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Prayer services for Raymond Sanchez, 41, of Plainview will be at 7:00 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel here.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Spanish Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Mario Rodriguez, pastor, officiating.

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

Sanchez died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

The Hamlin native moved to Plainview in 1947. He married the former Margaret Agrera Dec. 6, 1959, in Plainview. The couple moved to Slaton in 1970 and back to Plainview in 1974. He was custodian at Plainview High School.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Marianna and Alice, both of the home; a son, David of Plainview; his mother, Mrs. Amado Sanchez Sr. of Muleshoe; a brother, Amado Sanchez Jr. of Plainview; and a sister, Mary Ann Murriallo of Muleshoe.

Cary Smith

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Cary Otis Smith, 76, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Smith died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Prescott, Ark., and moved to Lamesa in 1922. She was a re-

tired nurse and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Lee of Del Rio and Royce Gleghorn of Midland; three sisters, Ola Willis and Annie Mae Smedley, both of Murfreesboro, Ark., and Jewel Marquis of Granbury; two brothers, Hershel Willingham of Dallas and Joel Willingham of Grand Prairie; and four grandchildren.

Ted Taylor Jr.

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Ted Taylor Jr., 37, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Smith Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Taylor died about 6 a.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace James Osborne ruled natural causes in the death.

Taylor, a Levelland resident nine years, was a native of Pomona, Calif. He married Janice Davidson Feb. 27, 1970, in Lubbock. He was a member of the Third and Avenue M Church of Christ and was a parts salesman for Commercial Equipment Co.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Shelley of the home; two sons, Bradley and Allen, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taylor Sr. of Shallowater; three sisters, Mary Ann Thornton and Connie Jean Owens, both of Lubbock, and Sherron Kay Rowe of Hereford; seven brothers, Billy Ray, Terry Carey, Ricky, Roy and Timmy, all of Shallowater, Tommy Joe of Littlefield and James of Midland.

News Briefs

Charles White, 56, of Lamesa remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident Tuesday afternoon.

Edmundo Romero Escarrega, 30, of 5525 Fourth St., Apt. 65, was in serious condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday night in a traffic accident in the 4100-block of West Loop 289.

Jeffrey Stovall, 24, of 5801 22nd St. was in serious condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with a gunshot wound to the chest suffered Wednesday.

Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, was in good condition today at Methodist Hospital after undergoing surgery. Hospital officials said he is expected to be released this weekend.

Wayne Finnell, 61, president and chief executive officer of Lubbock National Bank, was in serious but stable condition this morning in the coronary care unit at Methodist Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Monday.

STREET NAMES

When William Penn first saw the land now called Pennsylvania, he called it "Sylvania" for its beautiful woodlands. Later, when he laid out Philadelphia, he named the city's streets for trees: Chestnut, Walnut, Spruce, Pine, etc. The idea caught on, and in many other American cities tree names appeared on street signs.

Lubbock Man To Assume Command Of Guard Unit

Texas National Guard Company C of the 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry, will undergo a formal change of command in ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Texas National Guard Armory in Plainview.

Capt. Norman Piwonka, 28, of 3307 26th St. in Lubbock will assume command from Capt. Dave Cabe, who has been commander of the unit for approximately two years. Lt. Col. William E. Murphy, battalion commander, will be the presiding officer.

National Guard platoons from Plainview, Tulia and Levelland will be present. The 700-man battalion is headquartered in Amarillo and is composed of units from throughout the Panhandle and High Plains.

"Charlie" Company, headquartered in Plainview, and the 2nd Battalion are

part of the 49th Armored Division, which includes most of the Texas National Guard units.

Piwonka, a graduate zoology student at Texas Tech University, earned a bachelor of science degree from Tech in 1975 and was commissioned in the U.S. Army after completing ROTC requirements. He was a light infantry platoon leader and executive officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., for three and a half years.

In 1978, he underwent infantry officers' advanced course training and Ranger school at Fort Benning, Ga. In August, 1979, he was stationed at Camp Howze north of Seoul, Korea, where he commanded a mechanized infantry company. Upon his return to the United States in November, 1980, he changed his commission to the National Guard and left the regular army.

Official Hurt By Collapsed Wall

buffeting winds up to 56 mph. He suffered a skull fracture and compound fracture of the ankle, officials said.

Bryant, of Lovington, N.M., underwent surgery late Wednesday to remove a blood clot that had formed due to the skull fracture.

School officials said the wall collapsed just before the gymnastics team was to begin practice.

A-J News Services

HOBBS, N.M. — A New Mexico Junior College official struck by a wall that collapsed under strong winds remained in serious condition today following surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Herbert Bryant, 41, the NMJC personnel director, was jogging inside Caskey Gym Wednesday when an 80-foot section of cinderblock wall collapsed under

Witness Reveals Extortion Offer

WACO (AP) — Defense attorneys prepared arguments today on behalf of three Central Texas men charged with trying to extort \$60,000 from three local grocery stores by making poison threats.

Prosecutors wrapped up their case Thursday against Daniel Glenn, Stephen Howard and David Howard, all of Elm Mott. They are being tried in federal court on charges they demanded money Dec. 4 and 5 from officials at three H.E.B. Food Stores, claiming they had laced strychnine throughout the stores.

No poison was found and attempts to deliver the extortion money were unsuccessful, but store officials decided to destroy and replace their existing stock, estimated at seven tons of food and merchandise, rather than gamble that the threats were a hoax.

Thursday's witnesses included David Lloyd Foster, 19, who told the court the three defendants had talked to him about the possibility of extorting money from a grocery store.

Foster said the three defendants were in his apartment in late November or early December when Stephen Howard, a former roommate, said he had read of a grocery extortion in California in which the extortionist "got away with \$100,000 in diamonds."

"I guess they wanted me to participate," Foster said, adding he was offered \$500 to make a telephone call that he said he never made.

SACRED MONKEYS

Rhesus monkeys roam freely in the temples of Katmandu, the capital city of Nepal. They are considered sacred by both Hindus and Buddhists and enjoy the protection of the law.

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EXXON GIFT — An unrestricted gift of \$13,000 to augment educational endeavors in seven areas has been presented to Texas Tech University by the Exxon Foundation. Participating in the presentation are, from left, Floyd Leaseburg, Exxon Midcontinent Division engineering manager; Dr. Glenn Barnett Tech vice president of planning; Dan Mendell, Exxon Midcontinent Division manager; and Gary L. Burnett, Exxon district manager.

Experts To Work On Shuttle Problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A team of specialists will begin work this weekend on the latest problem threatening to delay the planned April maiden voyage of the space shuttle.

The team called to repair loose cork insulation on the external fuel tank arrived at the Kennedy Space Center this week, but modifications to the launch tower complex for the installation of special access platforms delayed their work by several days, officials said this week. The patch job is expected to take 13 days.

A fuel loading operation on Jan. 20 damaged the tank in two places. When the extremely cold fuels from the tank which will power the shuttle into orbit were pumped in, an outer layer of insulation came unglued from the tank's aluminum walls.

The problem is the latest of numerous problems that have plagued the space shuttle Columbia, which was to have been launched two years ago.

When the reusable shuttle is operational, it is to be the workhorse of the

U.S. space program — ferrying satellites, scientific equipment and experiments into space. Astronauts will guide the shuttle back to Earth for a landing in California.

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Double-Tiered Economy May Explain Spending

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The owners of some posh dwellings on Manhattan's East Side feel confident that if they just wait another few months before selling they'll probably get \$800,000 instead of \$480,000.

The type of buyer for such dwellings, real estate agents tell you, aren't scared away by an increase of \$100,000 or so in asking prices.

A few miles away in the working class inner suburbs, owners of two-family dwellings sometimes complain they cannot increase their tenant's rent by the rate of increase in the consumer price index.

The type of person who rents such units, it is explained, simply cannot afford a double digit increase because their wage increases have fallen behind the general level of price increases.

The phenomenon is observed to some degree all over the United States, where, say some consumer researchers, one-third of the population is living extremely well while two-thirds have been immersed in hardship.

Albert Sindlinger, who heads Sindlinger & Co., a Media, Pa., consumer research and economic forecasting service, was one of the first to discover the split several years ago. It is as marked as ever, he says.

Another economist, Carol Kenney of Shearson, Loeb Rhoades Inc., is quoted by Business Week as finding the richest 40 percent of households account for 60

percent of retail sales, and two-thirds of all spending on highly discretionary, easily postponed items such as color television sets and automobiles.

The two-tier economy isn't difficult to understand.

Homeowners, for example, may have built up sizable equities, which they can tap through second mortgages and home improvement loans. More often than not, they have above-average incomes. Moreover, they can lower their tax bite by deducting interest costs and real estate taxes.

Non-owners have less ability to offset rising taxes and prices. More of their income must go for necessities, they have few of the tax deductions of homeowners, and they are unable to save enough to acquire tax-deductible assets. In short, they have little inflation protection.

Now it is likely to enter the political arena, there to be seized by opponents of the Reagan administration's policies. Should, for example, the top tier lose some advantages? Should the lower tier be given more tax breaks? Can the split be ignored by politicians of either party?

If economic times return to normal — if inflation recedes and interest rates

come down and the debt burden is reduced — the split might tend to close. Until that day, however, it very well might widen.

That too isn't difficult to understand. Upper tier members, for instance, have greater assets and greater borrowing power. They can borrow during inflation and repay in cheaper dollars. They obtain tax deductions for interest charged on the loans.

Through the use of existing assets, that is, the upper tier can obtain more assets and more tax benefits. They have the ability to deal and even take advantage of economic conditions. The lower tier has little protection. Its income goes for necessities rather than investments.

To some degree, of course, the situation always exists, but in recent years some consumer economists say the split has become so marked as to constitute two economies, each with its own peculiar behavior.

It may help explain in part why the Federal Reserve has had such a difficult time restraining spending, and it is bound to be used as an argument against some of President Reagan's spending and tax policies.

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CAN YOU HELP? — Two persons were wounded Feb. 26 when a sniper's bullet shattered the living room window of an Avalanche-Journal executive's home. Thursday, the newspaper posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible. Anyone with information about the shooting is urged to call the detective division of the Lubbock Police Department without delay. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Newspaper Adds To Reward Fund

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is offering a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for a sniping incident at the home of one of the newspaper's executives Feb. 26. Two persons were injured.

Robert R. Norris, vice president and general manager, announced the reward Thursday.

"We feel that incidents such as the sniping are deplorable and can not be condoned. It is our hope that the reward will assist police in apprehending the person or persons involved. We encourage anyone with information concerning the shooting incident to call the detective division of the Lubbock Police Department as soon as possible," Norris said.

Two employees of The A-J — Bryce Cockarham and Shannon Kennedy — were wounded in the sniping at the 2901 Bangor Ave. home of advertising director Carl Cannon.

A bullet shattered a living room window and the jacket lodged in an inside corner. Fragments of the bullet struck both victims, who required hospitalization.

The incident occurred during a quiet dinner party, attended by 14 other persons. Shortly before the bullet entered the Cannon home, a passing car was struck by another bullet, believed from the same weapon.

Police thus far have been unable to discover any motive. Crime Line Inc. earlier this week announced a \$500 reward in the case.

Drug War Comes To Lubbock

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Backed by city and county officials, multimillionaire H. Ross Perot said in Lubbock Thursday his statewide War on Drugs task force has set its sights on breaking the demand for drugs at the "youth market level" and making Texas "the least attractive" state for major drug operations.

Perot, the head of Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Corporation, visited the city for a brief news conference to endorse the Texas PTA's commitment to

his multi-pronged approach to wiping out drug abuse in the state.

Police Chief J.T. Alley, Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese, Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford and state and local PTA officials attended the news conference, at which Mayor Bill McAllister and Lubbock school board president Monte Hasie formally pledged their support for the anti-drug program.

Perot, who was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements two years ago to the Texas War on Drugs Committee, said illegal drug operations in this country constitute a \$50 to \$80 billion a year business rivaling the size of the nation's largest legitimate corporations. Marijuana trafficking adds up to a \$40 billion a year business — an amount "almost identical to the amount spent importing OPEC oil," he said.

"Illicit drugs," Perot added, "is the number one criminal problem and the number one social problem in the state."

He explained the main focus of his efforts is on eliminating illicit drug use among youngsters through the education of parents and through legislation.

He cited statistics showing that four out of every 100 12-year-olds in this country "used pot last month" and that one of

every eight high school seniors smoke marijuana daily.

Alley said statistics on local drug arrests show 79 narcotic arrests among juveniles were made in 1980. He also cited drug busts among adults, noting 220 arrests for drugs were made last year and 21 drug arrests have been made so far this year.

In addition, he said, the department dealt with two drug overdose cases and 105 attempted overdose cases in 1980. "We do have a problem here in Lubbock and we are working on it," Alley said.

Perot said overwhelming medical evidence points to the damage done by drugs to youngsters who are still growing. The use of drugs, particularly marijuana, "interrupts the normal growth of cells" among growing children, he said, adding, "There is not a single study that says marijuana is safe for children."

Perot said his number one goal is to "protect the child" by breaking the drug demand "at the youth market level."

The most effective tool he has found for wiping out illicit drug use among children is through parent education, he said. The schools can support the effort, Perot said, but "only parents can keep their child from using drugs."

He said Junior League members and an organization of doctors' wives in some parts of the state already have been trained about drugs by leading medical professionals and now are forming parent groups to set out goals and rules of conduct for their children. "It's all voluntary. It's families looking after their children," he said. By next September, he added, he hopes to have "one mom trained in each grade in each public school in Texas."

The 710,000-member Texas PTA will give his task force "the entree we need to do in a few months what would have taken several years," Perot said.

The local City Council of PTA's already is involved in Lubbock's Alternative to Drugs, a project done in conjunction with other local groups and which is aimed at drug education among parents.

Perot predicted efforts to crack down on drug abuse at the youth level will prove successful through improved academic performance, including better SAT scores, and particularly better discipline because parents will have taken control.

The other objectives of the committee

See OFFICIALS Page 6

B Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, March 6, 1981

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GRAFFITI



City Panel Rejects Zone Change After Opposition By Neighbors

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Faced with dozens of neighbors in opposition and only lukewarm city staff endorsement, the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night unanimously rejected a zone change to accommodate light commercial and townhouse-apartment development in southwest Lubbock.

Bill Cox, an architect and spokesman for developers Craft, Elliott and Field, presented his case for a change from R-1 residential zoning to light commercial and apartment zoning for a tract of land at the southwest corner of 66th Street and Frankford Avenue. The proposal would include 112 townhouse units, several apartment units, duplexes and more than 100-square-yards of land for light commercial enterprises.

of 64 homeowners near the proposed zone change also was presented to the commission.

Kim Allen of 5722 69th St. led the opposition. See CITY Page 6

City's Traffic Toll

March 6, 1981	
Accidents	1,629
Deaths	5
Injuries	466
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	1,885
Deaths	5
Injuries	365



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Dallas Schools To Appeal Federal Ruling

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas schools superintendent Linus Wright says compliance with a Department of Education ruling that too many minority teachers are instructing in minority schools will seriously disrupt the school system.

The ruling threatens \$2.7 million in desegregation funds to the Dallas Independent School District, already suffering a setback in excess of \$9 million because of inaccurate property assessments made by the city tax offices.

"We don't have any choice but to appeal," Wright said after receiving a letter from the Department of Education.

"Compliance with their (statting) guidelines would seriously disrupt the school system."

The only way to bring the system into compliance would be through massive transfers of white teachers to minority schools and minority teachers to predominantly white schools, he said.

The school system was given 14 days to appeal or submit a plan to correct the inequities.

A 1976 desegregation order by U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. requires DISD to have a teaching staff at least 31 percent black and 8 percent His-

panic. Each school also must be close to the percentages. The school district will be in Taylor's court again on March 16 in another phase of the ongoing desegregation story.

In 42 (95 percent) of 44 elementary schools enrolling a disproportionate number of black students, there is a higher percentage of black elementary teachers than in the district average, said the letter from Shirley D. McCune, deputy assistant secretary for equal educational opportunities.

In 23 of 28 disproportionate Hispanic elementary schools, the percentage of

Hispanic teachers is more than double the district-wide average. Mrs. McCune reported. The number of white teachers in 17 of the 37 disproportionate white elementary schools also is higher than the average.

However, DISD spokesman Rodney Davis said Thursday the high number of Mexican-American teachers in predominantly Mexican-American schools is caused by other federal orders requiring bilingual education.



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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a recurring nightmare in which my son is getting the Nobel Prize for Science. After he is presented the award, he turns to see the entire audience on its feet clapping wildly. Finally, the applause dies down and there is a silence that lasts at least a year.

I can't stand it. I crawl to the stage on my hands and knees, tug on his pantsleg and whisper, "Say thank you!" He is 55 years old.

To a mother, "Thank you" is the ultimate in manners and breeding. It's toney... it's style...

...it transcends raggy underwear, knotted shoestrings and dog hairs on your sweater. It melts the hardest hearts, bends the rigid, and insures a happy death for her.

To a child, "Thank you" is something you say to make your mother let go of the cookie.

Looking back, I think my kids were under the influence of hypnosis. They'd stand there like a fire hydrant until I said the key words, "What do you say?" and then they'd respond with all the feelings of a doll with a string in its neck, "Thank you."

I could never get them to use the word in the right place.

They'd say "Thank you" for a lick off a second-hand ice cream cone from a friend.

They'd remain mute when their grandmother gave them a check for their birthday.

They'd say "Thank you" for a piece of auto glass and a weasel tooth.

They'd be comatose when someone gave them a ride to the library in a blizzard.

The "Thank you" experience may be an exercise in futility, but it is one lesson that mothers never seem to give up on. They pursue it forever. The other day I said to my son, "Did you ever thank Mrs. Butler for that little bathtub toy for your birthday?"

"Mom! That was 23 years ago."

"She's probably wondering if you liked it."

"I ate it, didn't I?"

"And I don't suppose you ever thanked Aunt Mary for the atlas for your graduation."

"Why are you bringing all of this up now?"

"Because I am tired and I want to put child-raising behind me."

He lifted up the phone, dialed and finally said, "Hey, thanks a lot!"

I beamed. "You see, that wasn't so difficult, was it? By the way, who were you talking to?"

He shrugged. "It was a recording. I forgot myself."

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RANCH HANDS — Serving as organizers of the 1981 membership roundup for the Young Men's Christian Association of Lubbock are, from left, David Seim, ranch boss, Keith Samples, side-kick, Bill Dean, big boss, Jim Goodwin, ranch boss, and

Bruce Lokey, ranch boss. Kickoff date for the drive to enlist 1,500 new members for the YMCA is Friday, with a goal of \$81,000 to be raised. Individual, family memberships are available. (Staff photo by Wayne Wallace)

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, March 6, 1981

Bridal Courtesies

KAREN COLE

Karen Cole, bride-elect of David Hughes, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon at the Hemphill Wells mall store Gold Room. Hostess was Mrs. Tom Hart.

Special guests were the bridesmaids, mothers of the bride-elect and the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 14 in First United Methodist Church.

KELLEY LINGLE

Kelley Lynette Lingle, bride-elect of James Ray Fields, was honored recently with a bridal shower. Hostesses were Teresa Fields and Dink Higginbotham.

Special guests were Mrs. Conley Faulkinberry and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, grandmother and mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Ruth Fields, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 26 in First Christian Church.

KIM LOTT

Kim Lott, bride-elect of Joe Peacock, was honored with a bed and bath shower recently in the home of Mrs. Mike Mill-sap. Mrs. Gary R. Hansard was the co-hostess.

Special guest was Mrs. Jack Lott, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 13.

WILKINS-HARLAN

Diane Wilkins and Mark Harlan were honored with a rehearsal dinner recently at the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr., parents of the future bridegroom, were the hosts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Wilkins of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brandon of Quanah, parents and grandparents of the bride-elect.

The couple was married March 7 in First Christian Church.

DEBBIE THOMAS

Debbie Thomas, bride-elect of Ricky Scheffel, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently. Hostesses were Dolores Carpenter, Gloria Olmas,

Debbie Stubbiefield and Mary Furr.

Special guests were Joyce Thomas of Haskell, Texas, and Suzanne Wollard of Oklahoma City, Okla., mother and sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married April 11 in First Baptist Church in Haskell.

KAYLA JONES

Kayla Jones, bride-elect of Guy Morrison, was honored with a morning coffee bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Peggy Fondren of Lorenzo. Women of the community of Lorenzo served as co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. David C. Jones, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Lewis Morrison, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 20 in Woodrow Baptist Church.

LEA GEORGE

Lea Marthan George, bride-elect of David Glenn Mosser, was honored recently with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J.R. Austin. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert George, Mrs. Roy George and Mrs. E.N. McCall of Enochs, mother and grandmothers of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Hugo Mosser and Mrs. Louis Mosser of Slaton, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 21 in Calvary Baptist Church.

TERRI STANTON

Terri Stanton, bride-elect of Joe Reed, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dixon White. Mrs. J.M. Dorsey was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Joy Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell and Mrs. M.T. Stanton, mother and grandmothers of the bride-elect, and members of the wedding party.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in Trinity Church.



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Lost Job Serious Event

WASHINGTON (Special) — The trouble with being fired or laid off is that it means more to your family than missing paychecks.

It means family members may also lose some valuable protection such as your life and health insurance, pension and disability plans.

But probably your most immediate concern is retaining enough health insurance to protect your family. And you can, says the Health Insurance Institute.

For example, if your employer provides group health insurance, it will continue to cover you and your family for at least 30 days after you stop working.

In addition, you usually have the right to convert that policy to an individual one without being required to undergo physical examination. Normally, this

must be done within three months after you lose your job.

If your company does not have a group plan or is self-insured, it may be difficult to get health insurance at a reasonable cost. But if you expect to find another job within a short time you may need only enough insurance to cover you through this period.

One way to handle that problem, the Institute suggests, is with an interim or short-term health insurance policy.

These policies usually provide coverage from two to six months, and many help pay for hospitalization, intensive care treatment, doctor in-hospital visits, surgical expenses, miscellaneous hospital expenses and nursing home care.

Usually, the cost of these policies is reasonable.

57
Years of Quality and Integrity

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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

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

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

57
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14C to 24C
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Tops -36 to 46
Pants & Skirts -30 to 40

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GIRL SCOUT PROJECT — Brownie Girl Scouts from Mae Murfee Elementary nail together their own bird feeder to hang on the fence of their troop meeting place — the home of Mrs. Dianne Anderson, their troop leader. Monday begins a week of activities for Girl Scout Week honoring the 69th birthday of the organization. (Staff photo by Wayne Wallace)



LIGHT CANDLE FOR BIRTHDAY — Girl Scout Week, beginning Monday, is in honor of the 69th birthday of the scouting program. Pictured, from left, lighting candles in honor of that birthday, are, Valerie Seymour, Cadette, Anne Flores, Brownie, and Mandy Stavlo, Senior Girl Scout. (Staff photo)

Monday Marks Girl Scout Week

Sunday begins Girl Scout Week, marking the founding of Girl Scouting on March 12, 1912.

"Each of the 341 Girl Scout Councils in the United States will observe the week in accordance with the national theme, Girl Scouting — 1980's style," said Mrs. Nolen Swain, president of the board of directors of Caprock Girl Scout Council.

She further noted that Caprock Council

would utilize the theme at the annual Reunion Luncheon today at the service center in Lubbock; the Girl Scout Fair to be held at Fair Park Coliseum Saturday; and all troop activities next week.

Adults and girls from the 18-county area will take part in the events.

Mrs. Swain announced, in connection with the birthday observance, the selection of two Girl Scouts for national opportunities.

Mandy Stavlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stavlo, and a member of Senior Troop 132, was selected to attend "Upstage, Onstage," to be held in New York City. Fifty participants were chosen from a field of 250 applicants for the drama event.

Valerie Seymour, daughter of Glenys Hailey, Cadette Troop 2, will attend "Ho West We Go," a wider opportunity sponsored by GSUSA and scheduled at the National Center West, Ten Sleep, Wyo. Archaeology, horseback riding, geology and photography will be emphasized.

The reunion luncheon today features a program on Girl Scouting presented by Mrs. Craig McDonald, of Ralls, and Mrs. Keith Strain, Mrs. John Mallory and Mrs. James Burkholder, all of Lubbock. Mrs. W. C. Warren, also of Lubbock, serves as hostess.

Scheduled for Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum, the Girl Scout Fair will bring Girl Scout troops in the council together to share songs, folk games, folk arts, and contemporary program for the public. There is no admission charge.

Caprock Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the United Way of Lubbock.

HEAD OF THE HOUSE

At the end of the 1970's, about 14 percent of all households were headed by women — an increase over the 1960's of about 57 percent, reports Diane Welch, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M System.

DEAR ABBY

Manicurist Behaves Rudely

DEAR ABBY: I used to get a manicure every other week. My manicurist charges \$12, which is all profit because she works out of her home and is self-employed. Considering this, I never tipped her. However, I always gave her a gift on special occasions.

Last Christmas I gave her a pair of expensive costume earrings. The next time I went for my manicure she showed me the gifts all her other clients had given her, then she proceeded to return my earrings, saying, "Sorry, I wear only real gold."

Abby, I thought this was so rude I never went back to her. Later her neighbor told me that she returned my gift be-

cause I had never tipped her.

What do you think of her behavior in view of her self-employed status?

BETTY E.

DEAR BETTY: Her behavior was gross, and her profit was net.



DEAR ABBY: After 19 years of marriage, my husband decided he wanted a night out with the boys. I wrote to you, and you said it was good for a man to have a little diversion from his work and everyday routine, so I accepted your answer and have been trying to live with it.

The problem is that my husband has been coming home at 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. from his "nights out." By the time he gets home I am not only upset, I am worried sick, wondering what has happened

to him. Do you think he is being fair to me? He says he is not hurting me, and I should go to sleep and not worry about him, but I can't go to sleep, and I can't help worrying about him.

I feel that if this continues it will put a strain on our marriage. Please tell me what to do.

READY TO CRACK

DEAR READY: My idea of "a night out with the boys" is a card game, bowling, seeing a basketball game, etc. — not disappearing until dawn! He is hurting you. Perhaps if he were more specific about where he is, or if he called you, it would put you at ease. A more equitable solution would be for you to take a "night out with the girls" and agree that both of you should be home at a certain time.

Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 4 2
♥ 8 7
♦ A K Q 7 5 2
♣ A

WEST
♠ J 10 9 7 3
♥ A K 4
♦ 10 8 6
♣ Q 6

EAST
♠ Void
♥ 10 9 6 3 2
♦ 9 4
♣ J 10 8 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6 5
♥ Q J 5
♦ J 3
♣ K 9 7 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Over the course of a year, Trump Coup Tommy was one of the club's big losers, as might be expected. His bidding and play were appalling, except in one circumstance — when trumps broke badly, Tommy was suddenly transformed into a genius.

North's jump to four diamonds at his second turn was an expert action, showing six good diamonds and four-card support for partner's major. With no heart control to cuebid, Tommy wisely decided to bid no more than four spades. West's failure to double was mute testimony to the awe in which Tommy was held by any player who had a rump stack.

The defenders started off with three rounds of hearts, Tommy winning the last with the queen while discarding a diamond from the table. He cashed the king of spades. Lesser mortals might have been devastated by the bad break — Tommy just smiled and went to work.

He cashed the ace of clubs, crossed back to the closed hand with the jack of diamonds and cashed the

king of clubs. Then came a diamond to the ace, reducing the hand to this position:

♠ A 8 4
♥ -
♦ K Q
♣ -

♠ J 10 9 7
♥ -
♦ 10
♣ -

♠ Q 6 5
♥ -
♦ -
♣ 9 7

Declarer ruffed a diamond with the five of trumps and led a club. To stop dummy from scoring a ruff with the eight of trumps, West was forced to ruff with the nine. The last diamond was discarded from the board, and West was left in an unpleasant position. Whichever trump he returned, declarer was bound to score the last three tricks. Tommy had triumphed again!

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to NO GUTS, who struck and killed a dog with tags, disposed of the dog, but didn't have the guts to notify the owner:

People who really love their pets do not let them run loose! A friend of mine will never walk again because the driver of the car in which she was riding swerved to avoid hitting a dog and struck a telephone pole.

Dead dogs and cats alongside the road are mute testimony to pets who have had their "freedom." People who really love their pets do not let them run loose either to get hurt or killed by motorists, or to become a nuisance or menace to others.

LOVES ANIMALS — AND PEOPLE

DEAR LOVES: It is said that man's best friend is his dog. How sad that sometimes a dog's worst enemy is his master.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Miscellany

The 1956 Graduating Classes of Lubbock High School and Monterey High School are planning a joint reunion for June 20. If you or someone you know were members of either of these classes and have not been contacted by mail regarding the reunion, please call Jerry Eiter at 794-2222 for details.

A blood drive will be held today from 3 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital staff room. For more information, interested persons should call 792-6812, ext. 157.

The Presbyterian Children's Home and Service Agency is hosting the annual Texas State Children's Homes Basketball play-off in Itasca, Texas today and Saturday. There are fifteen teams from as many homes participating in the tournament. Children's Home of Lubbock will have a team there. The tournament will be in the gym on the Presbyterian Children's Home Campus four miles east of Itasca.

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Violent Crime Wave Sweeping English Community

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Some of Liverpool's pub owners keep guns under their bars for protection against a violent crime wave that is sweeping the city. Street gangs known as "bucks" prowled the streets with razor sharp, linoleum-cutting knives. Youth vandalism is mounting.

Some officials blame the lawlessness on worsening unemployment that along with chronic urban decay and a shrinking economy have plunged the area around the Mersey River (Merseyside County) in northwest England into deep trouble.

Unemployment was pegged in January at 109,500 — 15 percent of the work force — and it is expected to get worse.

Police reported that violent crime rose by 21 percent last year, about half

it committed by youngsters plunged into the bitterness of unemployment straight from classrooms. Much of the trouble stems from packs of young vandals.

Merseyside's chief constable, Kenneth Oxford, voiced alarm at the spread of "gratuitous violence." Professor Fred Ridley of Liverpool University's politics department noted: "Crime is the only booming industry in Merseyside."

Two-thirds of the 30,000 youths who leave school every year find no jobs or only temporary, low-paid work under the government's Youth Opportunities Program.

Ridley said, "Something like a quarter of all police prosecutions involve children under 16 and another quarter of young people between 16 and 21.

"And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Only a small proportion of offenders are ever caught. Under-16 crime is particularly high in districts where unemployment is also high."

Crime cost Liverpool some \$58 million last year. Property damage, much of it by teen-age vandals, totaled \$8 million.

In the Kirkby district, built 10 years ago as a project for transplanted slum-dwellers, one in seven houses has been vandalized, often beyond repair.

One community leader, Charlie Wright, 29, said: "Some families dare't leave their houses for more than a few hours because they know these kids will strip them clean. It happens all the time."

Ridley believes Merseyside's young generation is lashing out with "simple undirected violence and pointless destruction" at what it sees as an indifferent society.

"The problem's getting worse all the time," one welfare worker said. "Parents on the dole have become apathetic. Their children run wild and see school as a waste of time."

"They're disillusioned and bitter. And who can blame them?"

Stanley Reynolds, an American writer who lived in Liverpool for many years, said the tough northern city, "which normally has a free and easy attitude toward a punch in the mouth, is growing worried about violence and the city's bad image."

The Hoteliers Association claims its members lose \$7 million a year because businessmen are afraid to stay overnight in Britain's fifth largest city.

But business is still brisk in the 600 pubs, clubs and dives in the city center — too brisk, say police. They report that violence there has soared by 25 percent since 1979, much of it because of heavy drinking.

In the rundown West Indian ghetto, universally known as "Liverpool 8" after

its postal code, diners at one club have to eat without knives because they're banned after a spasm of gang stabbings.

Liverpool's street fighters are known as "bucks," a throwback to the Irish "buckos" who flooded the city during the potato famine of 1845-49.

Their favorite weapon is the linoleum knife, "the Stanley" in slum argot.

"This kind of weapon seems to be exclusive to Merseyside," said Chief Constable Oxford. "Men carry these weapons with the express intention of inflicting injury."

Merseyside has hundreds of acres of derelict housing, rubble-strewn streets and boarded-up stores — monuments to abandoned urban renewal schemes which gutted whole neighborhoods.

Graffiti is everywhere: "Kill Pakis (Pakistani immigrants)." "Workers Unite." In the ransacked tower blocks kids play a new game of chicken, seeing who can aerosol names and slogans on the outside walls closest to the roof.

Police reported 3,800 muggings last year on people aged 59 or over, commonly known as "granny-bashing."

To help the victims, Joan Jonker launched a Victims of Violence campaign five years ago and has helped 12,000 people.

"I gave a talk at a borstal (reformatory) last month and I told the lads there it was their society, but they're turning it into a jungle where only the strong survive and the weak and the old are killed," she said.

World's Smallest International Bureaucracy Working Smoothly

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — It may be the world's smallest international bureaucracy — three people. More unusual still, the founders want to keep it that way.

Four years ago the West German, Belgian and Dutch provinces surrounding this international crossroads decided that informal, direct cooperation made more sense than commissions involving their national capitals — Bonn, Brussels and The Hague. The provinces each sent one full-time employee to work together to hash out problems of transportation, pollution and other cross-border issues.

"One of the major advantages is that we have a direct communications link between local governments in other countries, and the chance to come to a common point of view and then to find solutions, which is the very shortest route," said Joseph Wouters, one of the three members of the Euro-Region Commission.

"If we had to go through embassies or foreign ministries, we'd have to wait years. That's the way it used to work."

This experiment in informal Pan-Europeanism will be on display March 23-24 for a larger attempt at European cooperation. The 10 heads of government in the European Community will rather in the Maastricht town hall for this year's first Common Market summit under the Dutch presidency.

"We've developed a little piece of Europe here on our own," said the queen's governor of Dutch Limburg Province, J. Kremers. He boasted that the region is nearly borderless after 2,000 years of common tradition, saying these prov-

inces often share more in common with their foreign neighbors than with their own capitals.

Dutch Limburg is a sort of peninsula, at one point just five miles wide, dangling down from the southeast Netherlands and bordered by West Germany to the east and Belgium to the west and south. It has always been isolated from the rest of the Netherlands.

You can use Belgian francs and German marks as well as Dutch guilders at the Saturday market here, and many people can at least get by in all three languages. The Maastricht patois of Dutch is heavily spiced with German and French words — and often difficult for "foreigners from Holland." Even the terrain of rolling hills contrasts sharply with the characteristic flat, canal-lined countryside of the rest of the Netherlands.

The region was a northern border of Roman rule 2,000 years ago, and the first Dutch poet, Henric van der Veldeke, wrote a poem in the 12th century called "All Roads Meet Here." The area has been ruled by Roman, French, German, Austrian and Spanish governors and kings.

The Euro-Region officials from the four provinces, Dutch Limburg, Belgian Limburg and Liege and Germany's North-Rhine Westphalia, point to several

concrete achievements. They have devised a common program for protection of small lakes and have developed a regional helicopter rescue service, based in Aachen, West Germany. With a budget of 160,000 guilders (\$80,000) shared equally by the four provinces, they fund cultural and sports exchange programs as well.

Wouters said there are at least two other major regional cooperation efforts in Western Europe: one in the Basel, Switzerland, area involving France and Germany, and one in the German Boden Lakes region including Switzerland and Austria.

That doesn't count the 25 very local cross-border associations, six of which are in this Limburg region. The Euro-Region Commission here plans to approach the summit conference to ask for ratification of a European Parliament plan to grant more authority to the cross-border organizations.

"It's much faster and more effective to work together informally than to go through Bonn and The Hague and Brussels," said Alphant Baeten, mayor of Maastricht.

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Independent Board Harms RCA

What's In Store

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

How's this for a corporate scenario? One of America's best-known companies fires its chairman in a classic case of executive-suit intrigue. His successor turns out to be a tax-evader and is forced to resign. The third chairman fires his board-appointed successor-to-be just six months after he's brought in from the outside to serve as president.

Six weeks later the chairman of a major subsidiary — who just happens to be the highest-paid woman executive in a public company in the United States — is also fired in a messy public dispute. The man who fired her, the president and chief executive officer of that subsidiary, is widely believed to be on the way out himself.

Then, in a final fillip, the chairman of the parent company decides to quit early himself, leading to the selection of the fourth chairman and CEO in less than six years. All took place in real life and not in some fanciful executive soap opera.

One key question that has remained unanswered in all the comment that has followed the resignation earlier this month of Edgar Griffiths, who had been RCA's top man since 1976, is why not fire the board of directors that presided over such a disastrous sequence of events?

The answer is simple. Boards of directors just don't get fired — except in very rare circumstances, usually involving a change in ownership. And so the interests of the poor stockholders, in whose behalf the board is supposed to govern, sometimes get left in the hands of power-hungry insiders, don't-rock-the-boat mediocrities or outsiders too preoccupied by their other responsibilities to pay much attention.

If held to any measure of executive performance, the RCA board would have

been dismissed long ago, considering its botched handling of the key task of staffing the top management levels of the company. Yet most of those who intrigued to oust Robert Sarnoff in November 1975 and set off the chain of events described above are still in place.

Ironically, one of the key reasons for Sarnoff's downfall was that he tried to bring to the board independent-minded outside directors, instead of filling it with people loyal to him, as his father, who founded the company, had done.

The RCA board includes outside directors of prominence, including Peter Peterson, former U.S. secretary of Commerce and now head of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb; Donald Smiley, recently retired chairman of R.H. Macy.

It also includes a group of ambitious and bitterly feuding RCA executives. The

company to find a president and would-be successor to Griffiths. He was Maurice Valente, a highly regarded executive at International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Six months later, however, Valente was sent packing with Griffiths' brusque explanation that his performance didn't meet the expectations of the board.

And so, when Griffiths himself — annoyed by what he felt was the board's insistence on looking over his shoulder — decided to speed up his own retirement (he's only 59, but he was planning to leave at the end of this year), the board faced another quandary over choosing a successor.

Having decided against going outside the company again, it found no dearth of possibilities. Some observers believe that both Smiley and Peterson would have liked to be offered the post. George Fuchs, RCA's executive vice president in charge of industrial relations (who helped get rid of Sarnoff), has long been hungry for the top job. And there were others. But each of the choices would have created a tremendous amount of internal turmoil.

So the board turned to one of its own

members — Bradshaw, who had largely remained aloof from the internal maneuverings, but who knew the company and had received high marks for his performance at Atlantic Richfield. By this move, the board finally won wide acclaim.

Bradshaw takes over a company in relatively strong financial shape, but with a poor public image — partly because of its repeated management muddles and the unseemly 38-42 percent range to about 12 percent.

Whether or not Bradshaw manages to get RCA on a proper management course and is able to select and groom a capable successor, the nagging question remains. How can the board of a giant corporation with thousands of shareholders, but no large or controlling interests, be held truly accountable for its performance?

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Credit Information Sent Around Nation

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Confidential credit reports on city residents are being sent around the nation because of a trash collector's attempt to help his son.

The Jamestown Credit Bureau's computer printouts of people owing money were used as packing material by a metal products company, according to a copyright story broadcast by WSKN radio. The bureau's agreement with its trash collector, James Penhollow, called for the printouts to be destroyed; instead, he gave some to his son, who runs a metal products firm.

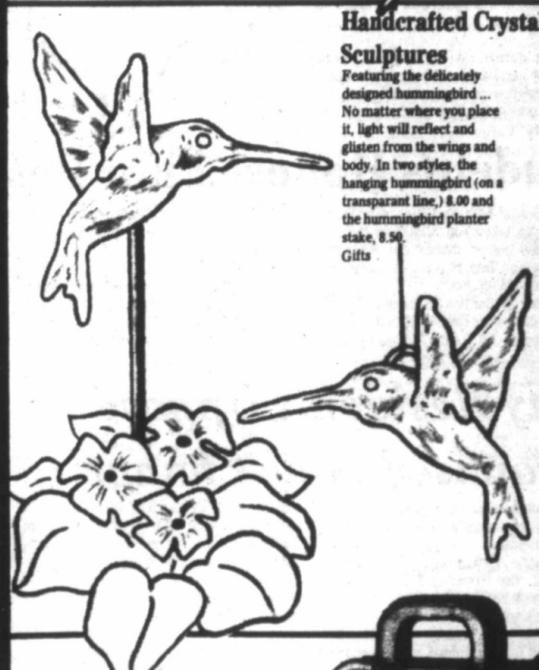
Credit bureau manager William Hartweg confirmed the story, adding that old printouts are now being burned at a local hospital's incinerator.



The Georgette Blouse from Rina

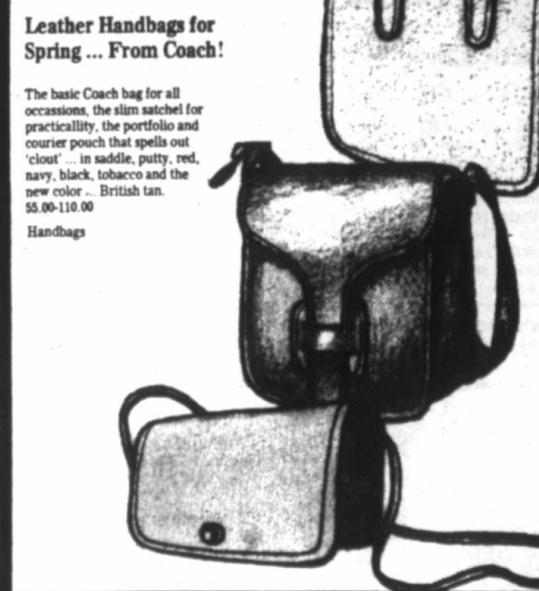
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Nurses Graduate From Tech's Refresher Course

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An innovative method of curing the local nursing shortage reached fruition Thursday as six registered nurses became the first graduates of a new refresher course aimed at getting unemployed nurses back into uniform.

Officials of the nursing re-entry program sponsored by Continuing Nursing Education at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center say each graduate is living proof the program can help relieve the nursing shortage.

Although nursing vacancies here are higher than the state average, statistics show that almost 1,500 registered nurses in the South Plains are not in practice.

Why? Most of Thursday's graduates say they took time out to raise children and by the time they were ready to go back to work, they no longer had the skills and up-to-date knowledge necessary to find employment.

Terry Kreiger received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1944, but hasn't worked in nursing for more than a quarter of a century. That will change later this month when she begins part-time work at Lubbock General Hospital.

"It was always in the back of my mind," she said of her plans to go back to work for the past 25 years. But she didn't know how to update her professional skills until the re-entry program was offered. The last two weeks of the program were spent in a hospital and that was one of Mrs. Kreiger's favorite aspects of the course.

"The nurses (at the hospital) were very very helpful to me," she said, noting the experience of working along side today's nurses helped her get back into the profession.

She plans to work part time for the next six months, polish her skills as well as her self-confidence, and then "be prepared to work full time."

Zelta Hess hasn't worked as a nurse in more than 30 years, although her M.D. husband, Dr. Wallace Hess says, "I always encouraged her to do so."

The couple met when Hess was a medical student and she was a student nurse. After marriage, Mrs. Hess took time out to raise the couple's children. When she was ready to go back to work several years ago, she took a job in a local department store. Friends asked her why she didn't get a nursing job, but Mrs. Hess explained, "You need a refresher course before going back."

Although her husband tutored her a bit on medical terminology, she said having an M.D. in the family wasn't enough to prepare her for going back to work. "You can't learn it by osmosis," she noted.

Once in the nursing refresher course, Mrs. Hess found that pharmacology was one of the areas in which she needed the most study because the field had changed so much in her years of absence.

Although Mrs. Hess does not have a job waiting for her as do four of her fellow classmates, she is ready to go back, but only on a part-time basis.

"I feel very strongly that a lot of people are in my shoes," she said, explaining many more nurses might be willing to get back into uniform if more part-time jobs were available. She noted that many clinics and doctor's offices "are not busy all of the time" and part-time nurses could be employed to "fill in at the busy times two or three days a week."

Pat Yoder Wise, an R.N. and instructor in the continuing nursing education program, agrees that if institutions be-

come more willing to accept part-time workers, more nurses would go back to work.

When a panel of hospital administrators asked the nurses in this program for ideas on how to attract nurses, one of the most common answers was part-time work.

Dr. Teddy Langford noted the first step for these six nurses to get back into the profession was when they called 743-2734 for information on the eight-week course. Officials say they will continue to take the names of nurses interested in the re-entry program and offer the

course once again when demand is sufficient.

Lubbock General was among the hospitals eager enough to find nurses that it offered to pay the tuition of students if they would agree to go to work after completing the course. That offer attracted not only Mrs. Kreiger, but also Nancy Polleys and Elizabeth Skoog.

Mrs. Skoog said she "always planned to go back" to work as a nurse, but after 12 years out of the field she felt unprepared until she took the refresher course. She learned about the class by reading an Avalanche-Journal story last fall which announced the new program. She re-

ceived details on the program in a brochure which she received through the mail and that mailing list was one way she stayed in some contact with her profession because she never let her license expire.

Rosemary Evans was another of Thursday's graduates, as well as Veronica Metcalf, who will go to work at Methodist Hospital.

Program officials say Lubbock now has six more nurses available for work than it did eight weeks ago, and even that number can "help make a difference in this community."

Officials Join Perot's War Against Drugs

(Continued From Page One)

on drugs are to get passed laws making Texas "the least attractive state" for drug trafficking and to obtain uniform law enforcement and prosecution against drug dealers, he said.

Perot, who denied rumors suggesting he has aspirations to the governor's seat or any other public office, is backing several bills which have been introduced during the current legislative session.

He lambasted "the major pharmaceutical manufacturers that have household names" for lobbying against a tripartite prescription bill which would prevent the diversion of drugs to the "illegal street market." He charged that the manufacturers' "sole motivation" for opposing the bill is financial, saying they would lose 40 percent of their business volume.

The bill would require three copies of prescriptions be written, with copies going to the doctor, pharmacist and a

state computer system for analysis of "unusual prescription patterns and the identity of any patient receiving unusual large quantities" of often-abused drugs. The cost of the system for physicians and pharmacists would be nominal, he said.

Youths May Get To Keep Loot

WACO (AP) — Two South Texas youths are not legally entitled to \$490,000 police took from them four years ago, but they may be allowed to keep it anyway, a judge declared.

Jurors in a civil trial decided Thursday that the money was stolen, eliminating the youths as rightful possessors. However, U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon said the youths, who maintain they dug up the money on a South Texas ranch, still might be able to retain the cash if he decides police improperly seized it.

The six jurors deliberated about an hour before deciding that James Dean Bridges, 19, took the money from its rightful owner. Bridges and a friend, Percy Garcia, 20, were arrested and the money confiscated in January 1977 as the pair, then 15 and 16, ran a red light while driving through Waco.

The money has been drawing interest in a local bank since then, as various governmental agencies filed claims against the sum.

But Shannon said if he decides the money was confiscated illegally then there would have been no basis for this week's trial in the first place and the money should be returned to Garcia and Bridges.

Assistant Attorney General David Bragg argued that the state was entitled to the money because the proceeding was a civil matter.

However, Shannon said Bragg's argument would mean the government could confiscate something illegally, then keep it because it was a civil matter, which would be an "end run" around the U.S. Constitution.

George Schaffer, an attorney for Bridges, predicted the case would be appealed "all the way to the Supreme

Court" regardless of Shannon's decision.

Between the time of his arrest and the time the trial began, Bridges told four different stories to explain how he and Garcia came to have the money.

The Dallas computer magnate said he became involved in the effort to wipe out drug abuse largely because the misuse of drugs interferes with this country's productivity and creativity "race with the world. If we lose our creativity, we lose our competitive edge."

The latter version, Bridges told the court, was what really happened and he only told the other stories because police didn't believe the truth and grilled him all through the night.

Man Slips Off Corpus Bridge

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — A man persuaded by police not to leap from the Harbor Bridge slipped while trying to return to safety and fell more than 100 feet into Corpus Christi harbor.

Police said Romero Martinez was hospitalized this week in good condition at a hospital and had suffered no serious injuries in the fall.

"We talked with him for a while and he decided he didn't want to jump," said a police spokesman. "But in trying to climb back up the bridge he slipped and fell."

The bridge is about 167 feet at its highest point, the spokesman said. Martinez had climbed onto spans of the bridge below where traffic passes before he fell.



Students Honored For Poster Designs

Six junior high and high school students have taken top honors in the free enterprise poster design contest sponsored by the Institute for Business and Economic Education.

Twenty students also received honorable mentions for their efforts in the contest directed by Leota Matthews, Lubbock public schools social studies con-

sultant. About 170 posters were entered in the competition aimed at promoting free enterprise.

Senior high winners are Lee Henderson of Coronado High School, first place; Laurie Bassinger of Coronado, second place; and Norma DeWitt of Monterey High School, third place.

Junior high school honors were given to Tammy Horridge of Evans Junior High, first place; Tami Williams of Evans, second place; and Shannon Garner of Evans, third place.

Honorable mentions at the senior high level went to Rita Minor, Edward Hernandez, David Gallegos, Shelly Ann Hook Collette Rachels, Joe Rietz and Renee Blair, all of Dunbar-Struggs High School; David Cole of Coronado; and Michael Stephens and Terri Hewitt, both of Monterey.

Honorable mentions at the junior high level were given to Jackie Mulford, Angie Meader, Scott Haddix, Kristie Harris, Belinda Hatler and Becky Frankendorf, all of Evans; Carl Deo of Slaton; Bill Lewis of Atkins; and Rudy Ortega and Carlos Guardarama, both of Alderson.

Judges were Jim Eppler of Hemphill Wells, John Logan of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Aubrey Green of Lubbock Christian College, Jay Harris of The Avalanche-Journal and Eric E. Williams, the district's vocational homemaking consultant.

Mrs. Matthews explained the contest was designed to "let the community see what we're doing in teaching free enterprise." She said the students "did a lot of research" before creating their posters and they showed the infusion of free enterprise principles in all subject areas.

City Residents Oppose Proposed Zone Change

(Continued From Page One)

position to the zone change, telling the panel members the zone change was "not in the best interests of the city of Lubbock, the Frenship School District, established small business owners and the homeowners in this area."

He said other nearby areas were better suited to the planned commercial and residential zoning sought by Cox, and added, "Most of us purchased our homes in this area with the understanding that the land in question was zoned for single

family residences such as ours."

City planning director James Bertram did not strictly oppose the zone change, but did recommend a significant reduction in the commercial-use proposal and suggested changes in the positioning of the townhouses. He said the plan offered by Cox would not fully comply with the city's comprehensive plan or with prior zoning commission land use policies.

Cox said he would be willing to compromise to try to meet the concerns of the residents, but Allen responded, "R-1 is the only compromise we want."

In other action, the commission also refused to grant a zone change sought by developer Ralph Rush to accommodate construction of a water slide at a recreational park.

The commission also voted to recommend to the city council that 17 homes along the south side of 19th Street, bounded by Boston and Gary Avenues, be given Historic Landmark District designation. Included in the district are about a dozen homes, including the former residence of Gov. Preston Smith, to be given individual historic designation.

The district and individual home designations are aimed at preserving significant architectural or historic homes in Lubbock.

Montford Selected 1981 Boss Of Year

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford was named 1981 Boss of the Year Thursday night at the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association's Annual Bosses' Night.

Also during the banquet at the Koko Inn, Billie O'Dell was named LLSA Woman of the Year for 1981. Miss O'Dell is civil division secretary for the district attorney's office.

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts a mixture of rain, showers and snow from Nebraska to Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

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:

Salt Lake City	55	37
San Francisco	59	50
Seattle	50	35
Spokane	46	25
Washington, D.C.	42	38

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	57	32
Anchorage	40	24
Birmingham	62	37
Bismarck, N.D.	36	17
Boise, Idaho	46	22
Boston	35	32
Buffalo, N.Y.	36	28
Casper, Wyo.	56	27
Chicago	39	19
Cincinnati	40	21
Denver	49	26
Detroit	37	25
Helena, Mont.	58	33
Honolulu	85	69
Indianapolis	38	26
Kansas City	44	25
Las Vegas, Nev.	55	44
Little Rock	52	34
Jayton	54	34
Lamesa	59	35
Miami Beach	83	63
Milwaukee	39	26
Minneapolis	38	17
New Orleans	75	51
New York	37	31
Oklahoma City	56	35
Phoenix	66	48
Pittsburgh	35	24
St. Louis	41	29

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	Prep.
Abernathy	58	32	—
Big Spring	63	37	—
Brownfield	60	29	—
Crosbyton	52	32	—
Dimmitt	53	31	—
Floydada	56	31	—
Friena	52	30	—
Hereford	53	32	—
Jayton	54	34	—
Lamesa	59	35	—
Levelland	57	29	—
Littlefield	56	29	—
Lockettville	56	29	—
Lubbock	55	33	—
Matarador	57	35	—
Morton	58	25	—
Muleshoe	53	29	—
Mulshoe Refuge	56	25	—
Olton	56	28	—
Paducah	56	38	—
Plains	—	—	—
Plainview	55	30	—
Post	54	35	—
Seagraves	55	30	—
Seminole	59	31	—
Silverton	54	33	—
Snyder	54	37	—
Spur	55	35	—
Tahoka	53	32	—
Tulita	57	32	—

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	55	33
Dalhart	50	30
Wichita Falls	57	37
Dallas	56	36
Austin	66	42
Beaumont	71	47
San Angelo	58	43
Midland	59	41
Houston	66	48
Galveston	68	52
San Antonio	72	47
Corpus Christi	77	54
Amarillo	52	32
Abilene	51	43
Brownsville	80	57
El Paso	66	39
College Station	60	41
Texarkana	59	—
Waco	60	37

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport:

1 p.m.	49	1 a.m.	43
2 p.m.	52	2 a.m.	43
3 p.m.	53	3 a.m.	40
4 p.m.	53	4 a.m.	38
5 p.m.	53	5 a.m.	34
6 p.m.	52	6 a.m.	34
7 p.m.	49	7 a.m.	34
8 p.m.	47	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	39
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	43
11 p.m.	42	11 a.m.	50
Midnight	43	Noon	55

Sun sets at 6:43 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:09 a.m. Saturday.
 Record high for date: 87 in 1934.
 Record low for date: 10 in 1943.
 High year ago today: 78
 Low year ago today: 32
 Precipitation a year ago today: none

Police Seeking Rape Suspect

Lubbock police today were looking for a rape suspect who was almost apprehended early this morning after several persons reportedly pulled him off a screaming woman inside her apartment near Texas Tech University.

But after scuffling with one of the victim's neighbors, the man, described as a 25-year-old Mexican-American, managed to escape. Investigators said the 21-year-old victim was hysterical following the 1:15 a.m. attack and was taken to Lubbock General Hospital where Rape Crisis representatives attempted to calm her.

Three neighbors came to the victim's aid after hearing her screams for help. They said they entered her residence and found the man atop her in the bedroom. Reports state the man ran down a flight of stairs after his discovery and was confronted by the man who attempted to detain him.

The woman, who was found by police lying on the floor and covered with a blanket, later said she met the assailant at a Clovis Road club and that he asked her for a ride home. She said she was told the man lived near her apartment and agreed to take him as far as her residence.

Police said the woman let him out in front of her apartment complex and that she went upstairs and undressed for bed. The man moments later entered the apartment, pushed her down on the bed and was raping her when the witnesses ran in, police said.

After the suspect made his escape, the woman walked naked out of her apartment and was screaming for police, reports state. Her neighbors said they wrapped the victim in a blanket and made her go back inside.

An officer said that when he arrived on the scene the woman was hysterical and repeatedly yelled for the man to stay away from her.

The suspect was described as about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 190 pounds and dressed in a beige hat, shirt and pants and brown coat.

In other activity, a 31-year-old Lubbock man said he was robbed by a pistol-wielding man about 3 a.m. today, but that the bandit made off with only \$1.25.

Gilbert Franco of 1806 48th St. told police he was stopped at 34th Street and Avenue Q when the suspect, traveling in an orange Volkswagen Beetle, pulled next to him and asked directions to Hobbs, N.M. Franco said the man asked him to stop and point out the route on a map.

The victim said he agreed and was about to show the man the way when the traveler displayed a pistol and demanded money. To the disappointment of the gunman, however, Franco was carrying only a \$1 bill, which was wrapped around a quarter, and he handed that over with little resistance.

The bandit accepted the small take and drove off, according to police. The suspect was described as white, about 24, under 6 feet tall, weighing about 190 pounds with blond hair.

Authorities were investigating the possibility of child abuse in connection with a 7-month-old boy, who Thursday was found to have suffered a fractured skull. The fracture was detected at Methodist Hospital and the boy was transferred to Lubbock General Hospital, where he was in satisfactory condition today.

Police were told the boy had received medical attention in the past for vomiting, diarrhea, high fever and a tendency to fall out of his crib, and one official

said the infant's problems may be the result of child abuse.

A 33-year-old Lubbock woman told police her ex-husband grabbed her by the neck and began choking her, then asked repeatedly, "Are you going to kill me?"

The woman said the man, with his arm still around her neck, then began begging her to shoot him. The victim said of the Wednesday night incident that she lost consciousness momentarily, and then awoke to find she was on the floor with her mouth bleeding. Her former spouse, reports state, ordered her to go to the bathroom and wash out her mouth.

The woman said the man left when a friend arrived. The woman, who was being treated at Methodist Hospital, told police of the attack Thursday.

Judith Lynn Fisher, a 37-year-old Tech professor, told police she discovered Thursday afternoon that three windows had been shot out at her south Lubbock residence. Reports state a bullet pierced a lamp shade and an empty round was found lodged in a fence east of the house.

The woman said the room in which the windows are located is seldom used and that the damage could have occurred in the past two weeks.

A 24-year-old Lubbock man was booked Thursday at the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of theft after he allegedly tried to steal cash, once successfully,

using his grandparents' 24-hour bank teller card.

Plains National Bank officials told police the suspect drove to the bank at 50th Street and University Avenue Wednesday and tried three times to gain access to his grandparents' account with the card. But since he did not know their personal identification number, he was unsuccessful and the machine took his card from him, a bank spokesman said.

The man reportedly told a bank official he forgot his number, and the official looked up the number in bank files, according to reports. The suspect then withdrew \$250 in cash from the teller machine with the new-found number, reports show.

The man returned to the bank Thursday, but bank officials notified him, through the teller machine, that any withdrawal would have to wait until 2 p.m., reports show. This time when the man complained to officials, he was requested to write a check for the \$250 he said he needed, according to reports, and the man said he had no checks with him.

Bank officials, however, handed him a blank check on which to write the draft, reports indicate. But when he was asked for identification and had none, officials said they became suspicious and called police.

A Lubbock man who told police he has an unlisted telephone number reportedly he has been receiving threatening tel-

ephone calls from a man who knows the names of his family members and his address.

The complainant said in earlier calls, the man made sexual comments to the complainant's wife, but when the suspect called Thursday, he said, "I'm going to kill you, your wife and your kids."

In other activity, Roberts Ann Looney, 27-year-old manager of Handmade U.S.A. at South Plains Mall, told police \$858 in assorted jewelry was stolen from a glass case in the store during business hours.

The thief had pushed in the glass on the case without breaking it to steal the property, reports show. The jewelry, stolen between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, belongs to artist Jim Wren, police said.

Nellie Aquero, 26, of 3102 Amherst told police a tool box, a 19-inch television set and a guitar and accessories worth \$2,000 were stolen from her home about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. The front door had been pried, the wood facing removed, according to reports.

Donald Fullwood, 42-year-old manager of South Plains Schwinn, 3651 34th St., told police six bicycles and accessories totaling \$1,784 were stolen between sometime Wednesday and 7:32 a.m. Thursday. The front window had been broken and the office drawers searched, he said.

Local Group Eyes Clark Plant

BUCHANAN, Mich. (Special) — Clark Equipment Co. announced Thursday the company's intention to sell or dispose of its Lubbock operation, and The Avalanche-Journal has learned a local interest group is looking into the possibility of purchasing the plant here.

The Lubbock business manufactures elevator scraping machines and all-wheel drive grader machines.

Charles A. Kiorpes, spokesman for

Clark, said the company's Lubbock plant is for sale, making it "entirely possible" the firm's 175 employees here could be out of jobs if the company is not sold.

"If the plant is not sold, then we will gradually close it down," Kiorpes said, adding the decision was made because the Lubbock investment was not bringing in the expected return for Clark.

Kiorpes said the Lubbock plant would be sold "to whomever was interested in

buying it."

A local interest group is considering buying the facility, either to manufacture the same products or expand into new production, according to a person connected with the business proposition and who requested anonymity because of the sale negotiations.

In announcing Clark's decision to dispose of the Lubbock plant, company chairman and chief executive officer B.E. Phillips said in a prepared statement, "Only the scraper and grader product lines and the assets of the Lubbock facility are involved in this decision."

"Clark remains committed to redeveloping our assets and efforts to those parts of our business which we feel offer the greatest possibilities for growth and return on our investment."

Area Boy Scouts Launch Important Fund Drive

The official beginning of the area Boy Scout fund drive, during which Scout officials hope to raise \$500,000 for capital improvements, was launched Thursday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Dr. Roy C. McClung, South Plains Council president for 1981, said improvements are needed for Camp Post near the town of Post, Camp Haynes near Silverton and Camp Tres Rios in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northern New Mexico.

Also included in the proposed funding are repairs for the South Plains Council Service Center, as well as a development program and operations support for the area scouting movement, McClung said.

"An investment in this program is an investment in our youth," the council president noted. "The Boy Scouts character-building program has been operating in our West Texas communities for well over 50 years."

General Campaign Chairman Alan Henry called the drive vital to area scouts. "This drive is a must if we expect to provide our growing Scout population with adequate camp facilities and programs during the '80s and '90s," Henry

said.

In addition to McClung and Henry, district chairmen were appointed to help with the drive. The chairmen and the districts they represent are Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos of Lubbock, Chaparral District; J.A. "Doc" Potts of Plainview, Haynes District; Joe Cargile of Crosbyton, Comanche Trail District; Charles Battin of Levelland, George White District; and Sam Spikes of Brownfield, Quanah Parker District.

No Injuries Reported In Explosion At TI Plant

A chemical reaction caused an explosion at the Texas Instruments consumer production plant here at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

No injuries were reported and no significant damage resulted from the explosion, said Dallas-based TI spokesman Dick Perdue.

An employee unfamiliar with the chemical mixing process in the etching of semi-conductor chips put together two chemicals which shouldn't have been mixed, he said.

"It started to bubble like a witches' brew out of the top of the bottle," Perdue said. "A lid was put on top of the

container, which shouldn't have been done, and the lid popped off."

Some minor damage was sustained by the equipment, he said.

"It's kind of like something that happens in the kitchen," he said.

Although he would not say how many persons were involved in the incident for

Gerontology Conference Scheduled

The quality of life for the aged will be examined at the third annual conference on current issues in gerontology, sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center for Studies on Aging, April 29 through May 1.

Scheduled topics will include "Sensitizing Others to the Aging," "Depression," "Perspectives on Aging in Literature," "Grief and Bereavement"

and "Developing Attitudes on Aging."

The conference is open to anyone working with or interested in the aged. Continuing education units and professional accreditation will be available to participants.

The conference will be partially financed by a \$5,585 grant awarded to the center from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Speakers for the conference include: Herb Shore, member of the National Advisory Committee and 1981 White House Conference on Aging; John Diaz, regional administrator of the Region Six Service Center Office on Aging in Dallas; Katherine Morrison, deputy assistant secretary for Human Development Serv-

ices, and Byron Price, curator of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Registration fee is \$35. Reduced fees and a limited number of scholarships are available for senior citizens and Texas Tech students. For more information, contact Dr. Suzan Schafer, associate director of the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech at (806) 742-2354.

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CAPROCK CENTER

Cutting Consumer Price Index Will Reduce Budget

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — There is almost no way in which President Reagan can cut federal spending without producing outrage, because almost every family is involved in one way or another with government assistance.

Well, there's probably one way, but more about that after a bit of background.

If the government is on almost everyone's back, as the old campaign slogan put it, then it's true too that almost everyone is on the government's payroll. Each, you might say, is into the other deeply.

If you exclude military expenditures and interest on the public debt, benefit programs account for no less than 70 percent of budget outlays. Try excising anything undesirable from that without anguished cries.

You cannot tamper with Social Security, civil service, jobless assistance, student assistance, housing assistance, food stamps, child nutrition, Medicare or

Medical without some pain. To cut the budget means almost inevitably to cut benefits to specific human beings. Even to slow the rate at which benefits are growing can cause much howling.

In 1965, Federal payments for individuals amounted to \$34 billion. In 1980, they were estimated at more than \$280 billion. The growth was at a rate faster than that for military or most other spending categories.

The result: individuals, families, institutions and the government are in each other's clutches. It will take a mighty and emotional wrench to separate them. The grip is as strong as that of parent and child.

What can be done?

One of the simplest restraints would be to remove benefit payments from measurement by the Consumer Price Index. Most payments increase as the CPI increases, and the CPI is acknowledged to overstate inflation.

The CPI, in fact, is so flawed, it seems, that nobody but the federal gov-

ernment takes it seriously anymore. It doesn't measure increases in the cost of living. What it does measure, it measures inaccurately.

What the CPI actually measures are increases in the products that make up what is called a market basket of goods and services. The government rarely changes that market basket, but individuals shoppers clearly do.

That is, shoppers switch to other goods and services when traditional ones become more expensive. They switch to chicken when beef prices rise sharply; they buy vegetables in season to avoid high prices.

Even more criticism is directed at the CPI for the unusual weight it gives to mortgage interest rates and home prices. Not everyone buys a house in a given year or month, but the CPI errs in assuming they do.

This error is then compounded by using conventional lending sources for its estimates of increases in mortgage interest costs, when last year it became clear that sellers were providing buyers with financing at rates far below those offered by banks and other institutions.

Finally, the inaccurate figures are ap-

plied improperly, most glaringly in regard to Social Security benefits. Older people who are dependent upon Social Security are rarely buyers of homes. More likely they own their home or rent, and thus are immune to mortgage cost increases.

Nevertheless, the CPI is used as an index in computing increases in Social Security payments, which in 1980 amounted to about 14 percent, an increase well above that won in raises by most American workers.

Everyone is happy, of course, that retirees have been getting a break, but if you judge by the revolt against government spending, few people are happy about the bills they've been getting. They want them cut.

The President, therefore, is presented with a great opportunity in the CPI: Get rid of it. To substitute a more accurate index is perhaps the least painful way of restraining the escalation of federal spending.

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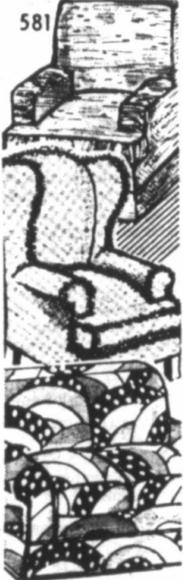
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by Laura Wheeler

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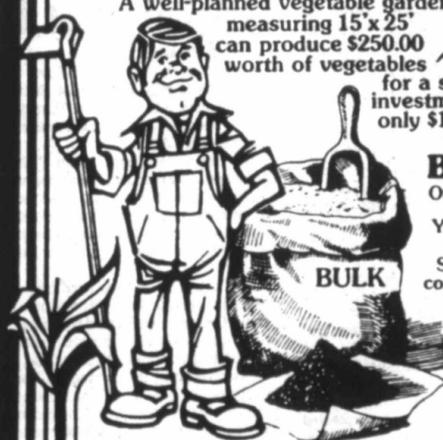
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Electrician's Death Under Investigation

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Officials are investigating the death of an aircraft electrician who was sucked into the intake valve of a high-powered jet during routine maintenance work on the plane at the Naval Weapons Center.

The victim was identified this week as William O. Brooks, 46, of nearby Ridgecrest. Brooks was employed by Kentron International Inc. of Dallas, base spokeswoman Loretta King said.

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

President Urges Cut In Legal Aid

Stock Prices Decline In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined today as the government reported small dips in both the unemployment and inflation rates last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 4.80 to 959.82 after an hour of trading, as declines outnumbered advances by a narrow margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Labor Department reported that producer prices rose 0.8 percent in February, down from an 0.9 percent hike in January, and said rapidly rising energy costs were partly offset by declining food prices.

Unemployment dropped from 7.4 percent in January to 7.3 percent, the lowest rate since last April although the small dip was not seen as statistically significant.

Oil issues, which were down sharply Thursday, continued lower today. Mobil slipped 1 1/2 to 64 1/2, Exxon was down 1 1/2 to 68 1/2, Texaco dropped 3/4 to 37 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield dipped 1 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Standard Oil of California fell 4 1/2 to 84. Amx had not opened by noon, but the indication was 54 to 60, up from 34 1/2 Thursday. Standard offered to acquire Amx for cash and securities valued at \$78.50 or more a share.

Continental Illinois led the noon active list and was down 1/2 to 33. Other active issues included St. Regis Paper, up 1/2 to 39, and Cloxor, down 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Big Board volume totaled 18.09 million shares in the first two hours, compared to 21.32 million shares at the same point Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index fell .35 to 74.16. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .07 at 336.50.

Livestock table with columns for item, weight, and price. Includes categories like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL. (AP) - Hogs, 4,500, trade moderate; barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower; 1-2-200-240 to 40-50-41.00, mostly 40-50-40.75; 1-2-210-240 to 40-40-40.30; 2-2-250-270 to 39-40-40.00; 2-2-270-290 to 38-40-38.50; 2-2-290-310 to 37-40-38.00; 2-2-310-330 to 36-40-37.50; 2-2-330-350 to 35-40-37.00; 2-2-350-370 to 34-40-36.50; 2-2-370-390 to 33-40-36.00; 2-2-390-410 to 32-40-35.50; 2-2-410-430 to 31-40-35.00; 2-2-430-450 to 30-40-34.50; 2-2-450-470 to 29-40-34.00; 2-2-470-490 to 28-40-33.50; 2-2-490-510 to 27-40-33.00; 2-2-510-530 to 26-40-32.50; 2-2-530-550 to 25-40-32.00; 2-2-550-570 to 24-40-31.50; 2-2-570-590 to 23-40-31.00; 2-2-590-610 to 22-40-30.50; 2-2-610-630 to 21-40-30.00; 2-2-630-650 to 20-40-29.50; 2-2-650-670 to 19-40-29.00; 2-2-670-690 to 18-40-28.50; 2-2-690-710 to 17-40-28.00; 2-2-710-730 to 16-40-27.50; 2-2-730-750 to 15-40-27.00; 2-2-750-770 to 14-40-26.50; 2-2-770-790 to 13-40-26.00; 2-2-790-810 to 12-40-25.50; 2-2-810-830 to 11-40-25.00; 2-2-830-850 to 10-40-24.50; 2-2-850-870 to 9-40-24.00; 2-2-870-890 to 8-40-23.50; 2-2-890-910 to 7-40-23.00; 2-2-910-930 to 6-40-22.50; 2-2-930-950 to 5-40-22.00; 2-2-950-970 to 4-40-21.50; 2-2-970-990 to 3-40-21.00; 2-2-990-1010 to 2-40-20.50; 2-2-1010-1030 to 1-40-20.00; 2-2-1030-1050 to 0-40-19.50; 2-2-1050-1070 to 0-40-19.00; 2-2-1070-1090 to 0-40-18.50; 2-2-1090-1110 to 0-40-18.00; 2-2-1110-1130 to 0-40-17.50; 2-2-1130-1150 to 0-40-17.00; 2-2-1150-1170 to 0-40-16.50; 2-2-1170-1190 to 0-40-16.00; 2-2-1190-1210 to 0-40-15.50; 2-2-1210-1230 to 0-40-15.00; 2-2-1230-1250 to 0-40-14.50; 2-2-1250-1270 to 0-40-14.00; 2-2-1270-1290 to 0-40-13.50; 2-2-1290-1310 to 0-40-13.00; 2-2-1310-1330 to 0-40-12.50; 2-2-1330-1350 to 0-40-12.00; 2-2-1350-1370 to 0-40-11.50; 2-2-1370-1390 to 0-40-11.00; 2-2-1390-1410 to 0-40-10.50; 2-2-1410-1430 to 0-40-10.00; 2-2-1430-1450 to 0-40-9.50; 2-2-1450-1470 to 0-40-9.00; 2-2-1470-1490 to 0-40-8.50; 2-2-1490-1510 to 0-40-8.00; 2-2-1510-1530 to 0-40-7.50; 2-2-1530-1550 to 0-40-7.00; 2-2-1550-1570 to 0-40-6.50; 2-2-1570-1590 to 0-40-6.00; 2-2-1590-1610 to 0-40-5.50; 2-2-1610-1630 to 0-40-5.00; 2-2-1630-1650 to 0-40-4.50; 2-2-1650-1670 to 0-40-4.00; 2-2-1670-1690 to 0-40-3.50; 2-2-1690-1710 to 0-40-3.00; 2-2-1710-1730 to 0-40-2.50; 2-2-1730-1750 to 0-40-2.00; 2-2-1750-1770 to 0-40-1.50; 2-2-1770-1790 to 0-40-1.00; 2-2-1790-1810 to 0-40-.50; 2-2-1810-1830 to 0-40-0.00; 2-2-1830-1850 to 0-40-.50; 2-2-1850-1870 to 0-40-1.00; 2-2-1870-1890 to 0-40-1.50; 2-2-1890-1910 to 0-40-2.00; 2-2-1910-1930 to 0-40-2.50; 2-2-1930-1950 to 0-40-3.00; 2-2-1950-1970 to 0-40-3.50; 2-2-1970-1990 to 0-40-4.00; 2-2-1990-2010 to 0-40-4.50; 2-2-2010-2030 to 0-40-5.00; 2-2-2030-2050 to 0-40-5.50; 2-2-2050-2070 to 0-40-6.00; 2-2-2070-2090 to 0-40-6.50; 2-2-2090-2110 to 0-40-7.00; 2-2-2110-2130 to 0-40-7.50; 2-2-2130-2150 to 0-40-8.00; 2-2-2150-2170 to 0-40-8.50; 2-2-2170-2190 to 0-40-9.00; 2-2-2190-2210 to 0-40-9.50; 2-2-2210-2230 to 0-40-10.00; 2-2-2230-2250 to 0-40-10.50; 2-2-2250-2270 to 0-40-11.00; 2-2-2270-2290 to 0-40-11.50; 2-2-2290-2310 to 0-40-12.00; 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2-2-3710-3730 to 0-40-47.50; 2-2-3730-3750 to 0-40-48.00; 2-2-3750-3770 to 0-40-48.50; 2-2-3770-3790 to 0-40-49.00; 2-2-3790-3810 to 0-40-49.50; 2-2-3810-3830 to 0-40-50.00; 2-2-3830-3850 to 0-40-50.50; 2-2-3850-3870 to 0-40-51.00; 2-2-3870-3890 to 0-40-51.50; 2-2-3890-3910 to 0-40-52.00; 2-2-3910-3930 to 0-40-52.50; 2-2-3930-3950 to 0-40-53.00; 2-2-3950-3970 to 0-40-53.50; 2-2-3970-3990 to 0-40-54.00; 2-2-3990-4010 to 0-40-54.50; 2-2-4010-4030 to 0-40-55.00; 2-2-4030-4050 to 0-40-55.50; 2-2-4050-4070 to 0-40-56.00; 2-2-4070-4090 to 0-40-56.50; 2-2-4090-4110 to 0-40-57.00; 2-2-4110-4130 to 0-40-57.50; 2-2-4130-4150 to 0-40-58.00; 2-2-4150-4170 to 0-40-58.50; 2-2-4170-4190 to 0-40-59.00; 2-2-4190-4210 to 0-40-59.50; 2-2-4210-4230 to 0-40-60.00; 2-2-4230-4250 to 0-40-60.50; 2-2-4250-4270 to 0-40-61.00; 2-2-4270-4290 to 0-40-61.50; 2-2-4290-4310 to 0-40-62.00; 2-2-4310-4330 to 0-40-62.50; 2-2-4330-4350 to 0-40-63.00; 2-2-4350-4370 to 0-40-63.50; 2-2-4370-4390 to 0-40-64.00; 2-2-4390-4410 to 0-40-64.50; 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2-2-8530-8550 to 0-40-168.00; 2-2-8550-8570 to 0-40-168.50; 2-2-8



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday March 6, 1981

LUBBOCK MAN ELECTED TO OFFICE

National Cattlemen Hold Confab

W. J. "Dub" Waldrip of Lubbock, new first vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is a veteran cattle industry figure who has been serving as chairman of the NCA's beef cattle research and improvement committee.

Waldrip is executive vice president and general manager of Spade Ranches, with operations in West Texas and New Mexico.

These operations include both purebred and commercial cattle herds. The Spade Ranches are well known for their creative approach to crossbreeding, developed under Waldrip's leadership.

Waldrip has a Ph.D. from Texas A&M University and was on its staff before entering the private cattle business.

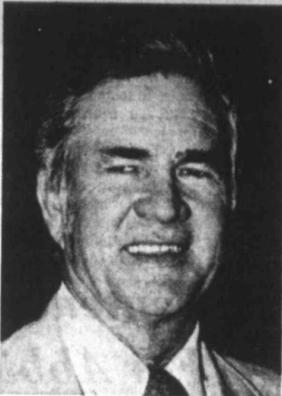
In 1977, Waldrip was named Outstanding Agriculturist by Texas Tech University.

He was elected to the NCA post at the association's recent annual convention in Phoenix. About 5,000 persons in or allied with the cattle industry attended.

Another High Plains cattleman, R. L. "Bob" Bliss of Friona, was named chairman of the NCA's environmental management committee. John Merrill of Crowley is the new chairman of the research and education committee.

"Much of NCA's strength and accomplishments are a result of the association's committee structure and member involvement," president J. W. "Bill" Swan said in announcing the leadership of 13 standing committees.

"All of our 68 affiliated state cattle and national breed organizations are eligible to have members on our standing committees, so we have a potential of 1,604 committee members."



W. J. "DUB" WALDRIP

"Our committee chairmen and vice chairmen are working cattlemen, in addition to being knowledgeable in their respective committee areas. They are very effective in Washington and other contacts."

"The committees play a major role in helping to develop association policy on public issues, and they also have responsibility for implementing policy. The committee chairmen and their staff assistants are accountable for results in their particular areas."

In his new post, Waldrip will be working with NCA president Swan, of Rogerson, Idaho, and the president-elect, Sam Washburn of Fowler, Ind.

The NCA is the national spokesman for the beef cattle industry, representing 300,000 professional cattlemen.

The new NCA officers will work together in directing the affairs of NCA, which provides members with services in government affairs, public information and management information, officials said.

In addition to meeting with cattlemen across the country, they will spend time in Washington, D. C., working on national legislative and executive branch matters of concern to cattlemen.

Attendance at the 1981 national convention and trade show was record large.

With the market at a low point, there was hardly enthusiasm about the current state of the cattle business, officials said.

"However," Swan said, "there was a lot less gloom and doom than one might have expected. There was optimism about the future."

"Most of the cattlemen apparently concluded that they would get to work as individuals, and as an industry through NCA, on the problems we face. They will not just hope for better times but will work to make things better."

A weak and inflationary economy and big supplies of competitive meats have hurt cattlemen badly in recent times, said Merlyn Carlson, retiring NCA president.

But, he added, certain long-term factors are favorable:

— Prospects for a more productive economy and better beef demand.

— Slower growth, if any, of cattle herds and beef production in the next few years.

— Potential for profit from ruminants' ability to utilize otherwise wasted resources.

— An improved political and social climate.

— A continued strong consumer preference for beef.

Both Carlson and W. T. "Dub" Berry, NCA executive vice president, cited beef's challenges from competitive protein sources.

They outlined steps which they said individual cattlemen must take and which they reported the NCA is taking on behalf of members and the industry to overcome those challenges.

The actions they listed included encouragement of stepped-up market development programs and government affairs programs to "further improve the climate for the free enterprise beef business."

Most of the policy positions approved by the cattlemen reflected the association's basic philosophy of less government interference with the beef business and with the resources and technical tools used by cattlemen, officials said.

Further changes in estate tax laws and other tax legislation were described as another association priority.

In many of the talks, officials said, there were two major points:

— The industry must become more market-oriented — determining the kinds of products needed and wanted in the different segments of the market for beef, and then producing and promoting products to fit those markets, including leaner beef.

— Cattlemen who expect to survive and prosper in the decade ahead will have to become still more competitive, in terms of production efficiency as well as management and marketing skills.

U.S. Maintains Unsurpassed World Leadership In Annual Grain Exports

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade
KANSAS CITY — Is the United States feeding the world?

The answer is that while the United States does a fantastic job in farm exports, a word of caution is appropriate in going so far as to say we feed the world. Yet it is an expression commonly used.

There are certain accomplishments which justify such claims as the United States is "the breadbasket of the world." It is true that America exports more grain annually than all of the rest of the world put together.

This last fiscal year, it exported more than in any other year and as the U.S. Department of Agriculture sees it, exports in the current fiscal year probably will set another record.

If this happens, it will be the 12th consecutive year that exports measured in total dollar values will have set new records.

It is absolutely no exaggeration to say that America's ability to export grains and its contribution to the world's food supply is unsurpassed.

What often is overlooked is that most of the food in the world is consumed in the countries where it is grown. The imports supply that part of a nation's food which it hasn't been able to grow itself.

In farm exports, grains dominate but they don't have the field all to themselves. The figures on grain are more available, however.

It is these figures which indicate how much grain moves into world trade, which obviously means the amount that is added onto the importing nation's domestic supplies.

In this marketing year, it is estimated total world grain production — wheat, rice and coarse grains — will amount to 1,259 million metric tons of which the United States will account for 264 million metric tons. This leaves 1,285 million metric tons for the rest of the world.

U.S. exports are expected to reach 119 million metric tons, and that amount would be 9.4 percent of the volume of grains produced in all the world outside the United States.

So, one way of putting it would be to say that the world is adding 9.4 percent of its grain supplies from U.S. exports.

But this year, the world expects to consume more than is produced — the world in this case including the United States.

The use of grain beyond production

will call on utilization from reserves. But the net result would be that the percentage of use through imports would be less when total utilization is used in the calculation than when the comparison is made to production only.

The figures obviously can get complicated and those on grains don't tell the total story. People eat food other than grains. They also eat food that isn't produced from grains. Some examples are potatoes, fish vegetables and fruits.



PLANT IDENTIFIERS — Texas Tech University's range plant identification team placed third in international competition earlier this month in Tulsa. Members, from the left, are senior park administration major Charles Boling of San Antonio, junior entomology major Leesa Smart of Dallas, junior range management major Gregory Huber of Waco, team coach Russell Pettit, and senior range management major Randy Roberts of Fort Worth. (Tech Photo).

Tech Team Places In Plant Contest

Texas Tech University won third place in team events of the International Range Plant Identification Contest earlier this month at the 34th annual meeting of the International Society for Range Management in Tulsa.

In individual events Texas Tech students won fourth and seventh place.

A total of 85 contestants from 18 universities from the United States, Mexico and Canada participated. Contestants

had to identify plants drawn from a variety of species found in western North America.

Top honors in team events went to New Mexico State University students, who secured 3,414 points of a possible 3,450. The University of Wyoming team placed second with 3,313 points and Texas Tech third with 3,309 points.

Texas Tech's Charles D. Boling won fourth place in the individual contest, while his teammate Randy L. Roberts came in seventh. Boling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Boling of San Antonio. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Roberts of Fort Worth.

Other Texas Tech participants were Leesa R. Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smart of Dallas, and Gregory E. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Huber of Waco.

The team was coached by Dr. Russell D. Pettit of the department of range and wildlife management.

Texas Tech has participated in the plant identification contest 18 years and has won first place 11 times.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



REP. CHARLES STENHOLM OF STAMFORD proposed this week that a position of deputy U. S. trade representative for agriculture be established.

Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the position is needed in order to recognize the importance of agricultural exports.

He testified in the early round of hearings on the 1981 farm bill before the House committee.

Stenholm said he is researching whether such a position could be established by the Reagan administration or whether it would require special legislation.

If special legislation is required, Stenholm said, he will introduce such a bill. Several members of the committee recommended that protection for farmers against future embargoes of any agricultural exports be made part of the 1981 farm bill.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., told the hearing that he is working with Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., to draft legislation that would mandate compensation to farmers if the U. S. government embargoes export sales of commodities for any reason.

SIMILAR LEGISLATION ALREADY HAS BEEN introduced by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. Other members of the committee, including Stenholm, have voiced support for the concept that farmers should not have to bear the financial burden of embargoes.

Under current law, if an agricultural embargo is imposed because of short supply, farmers must receive 90 percent of parity in loan rates. However, if an embargo is imposed for national security reasons, as was the partial ban on grain sales to the Soviet Union, there is no increase in loan rates.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, suggested that loan rates for grains in the 1981 farm bill be based on the previous four-year average market price of individual crops rather than on estimated production costs.

Smith said the loan rates for feed grains, soybeans and wheat should be 90 percent of the average market price of those crops during the previous four years.

The farmer-owned reserve release levels for grains also should be based on a percentage of average market prices, he said, rather than on a percentage of loan rates.

SUCH A SYSTEM, WHICH RAISED INTEREST but gained no outright support from Agriculture Committee members, was rejected by the panel during its 1977 farm bill deliberations.

If production costs were used as a base for loan levels, Smith said, farmers would "continue producing some commodities in great quantities at the very time when they should be shifting their production to another commodity which was in greater demand."

During the past 10 years, Smith said, grain farmers would have been better off with a loan rate based on average market prices than under the actual loan rates which were based on cost of production.

Under Smith's plan, the loan rates would be adjusted once a year to reflect changing market prices and to discourage the secretary of agriculture from "tinkering" with the price support program.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, suggested that a \$100,000 maximum limit be imposed on loans made under the farmer-owned grain reserve program.

Such a limit and an increase in loan rates would make the reserve program attractive to poorly financed farmers while limiting benefits to larger farmers, Harkin said.

CRITICS HAVE CONTENDED THAT LIMITS on individual farmers, once imposed on either direct payments or loan participation, have a tendency to be lowered and are "basically inequitable."

Harkin added that if disaster payment or target price programs are retained in the 1981 omnibus bill, they should continue to have payment limits according to farm size.

He also recommended that a national conservation trust fund be established that would aid farmers in making improvements to conserve soil.

Such a fund, he said, would be raised through a levy on exports and taxes at some point of the food chain for grain sold domestically.

An outgoing U. S. Department of Agriculture official called for a \$1-per-bale fee for cotton classing inspections to help to reduce the fiscal year 1982 USDA budget.

BARBARA SCHLEI, RETIRING ADMINISTRATOR of the Agricultural Marketing Service, stressed the importance of grading and standardization inspections.

The inspections permit buyers and sellers of cotton and tobacco "to negotiate financial transactions with assurance that the commodity's quality, and therefore its price, is understood by all parties concerned," she said.

Meanwhile, the National Corn Growers Association asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to include in the 1981 farm bill a provision setting the corn loan rate at a minimum of \$2.50 per bushel for the 1981-82 crop.

Association vice president Ray Schaub urged the committee to base the loan rate for corn on a percentage of cash corn prices for the previous five-year period, leaving out the lowest and highest prices for that span.

He also urged the committee to retain the corn target price program and to set the target price for corn at 110 percent of the loan rate.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block canceled scheduled appearances before both the Senate and House committees this week but is expected to appear before both panels before the farm bill hearings end.

♦♦♦

COTTON FUTURES SLIPPED FROM EARLIER modest gains in uneven-futures Thursday to close little changed on an estimated volume of only 4,000 lots.

Analysts said prices dipped on a general lack of interest, weaker corn and soybean prices, and possible last-minute expectations for a poor weekly export sales report.

They said speculators have been quick to sell on any rallies, making it difficult for the market to sustain gains into the close.

The export report, released by the USDA after the close, showed net new sales during the week ended Feb. 26 were slow, amounting to a meager 8,400 bales for current marketing year delivery. Sales for the 1981-82 marketing year increased 21,900 bales.

Exports totaled 189,400 bales, with 15 percent going to Europe and 80 percent to Asia, including 67,800 bales to China. Shipments for the season were 3,407,300 running bales, against 4,433,700 a year ago.

TWENTY-SIX NOTICES WERE ISSUED, including 14 by a Memphis-based trade firm, and spot March's major receiver-stopper got 24 after having stopped 15 of the 16 notices of the previous day.

Open interest at the close Tuesday was 34,162 contracts, up 133 from the previous day, with 188 open in spot March, off 32. The last trading day in spot March is Monday.

Several High Plains warehouses and compresses have continued to experience shortages of trucks and boxcars, sources said. But the shortages have not caused major congestion, they added, and no major problems were experienced during the past week.

Trading on Telcot quickened appreciably on a turnover of 10,187 bales, which brought an average of 68.04 cents, an average of 2,810 points over the loan, with the market difference up 100 points.

Most of the increased tempo was attributed to the activities of a Memphis-based shipper, who was guesstimated to have accounted for more than half the volume and who was buying at price levels well above what other merchants would pay.

The most active time was shortly before lunch and during the lunch hour but the activity subsided during the afternoon after the big buying participant withdrew.

Lynn County Farmers Union Sets Meet

WILSON (Special) — The Lynn County Farmers Union will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Green Building here.

Members will discuss the recent national convention that was held in Orlando, Fla., an upcoming legislative fly-in to Washington, D.C. on March 22-25 and possible fund-raising projects.

Lynn County FU secretary Glen Brosch said all members and interested persons are urged to attend.

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Agricultural Markets

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday. Open High Low Close Chg.

CATTLE	
42,000 lbs.	cents per lb.
Apr	63.10 63.90 63.10 63.47 +.55
Jun	66.00 65.50 66.25 66.42 +.43
Aug	66.00 67.37 66.00 66.95 +.40
Oct	66.90 65.92 66.90 65.50 +.40
Dec	66.65 67.05 66.60 66.80 +.25
Feb	66.10 66.00 66.90 67.30 +.40
Apr	66.00 66.00 66.00 66.00
Est. sales	20,425
Prev. sales	22,519
Prev. day's open	66.855, up 75.

FEEDER CATTLE	
42,000 lbs.	cents per lb.
Apr	70.20 70.85 69.95 70.15 +.55
Jun	70.20 70.95 70.10 70.42 +.57
Aug	70.90 71.60 70.85 71.22 +.70
Sep	70.50 71.10 70.55 70.80 +.45
Oct	70.90 70.75 70.85 70.50 +.90
Nov	70.90 71.65 70.80 71.20 +.70
Jan	72.40 72.90 72.40 72.90 +1.40
Est. sales	2,616
Prev. sales	3,699
Prev. day's open	70.782, off 1.

HOGS	
30,000 lbs.	cents per lb.
Apr	42.10 42.95 42.10 42.37 +.42
Jun	47.50 47.95 47.25 47.35 +.33
Jul	49.05 49.67 48.70 48.75 +.02
Aug	47.80 48.40 47.40 47.70 +.33
Oct	47.20 47.80 46.90 46.95 +.15
Dec	50.35 50.80 49.87 50.00 +.27
Feb	53.50 53.50 53.00 53.00
Apr	53.00 53.00 53.00 53.00
Est. sales	9,998
Prev. sales	11,470
Prev. day's open	51.822, up 452.

PORK	
30,000 lbs.	cents per lb.
Apr	47.65 48.00 47.30 47.72 +.27
May	49.40 50.70 48.75 49.80 +.40
Jun	51.50 52.40 50.50 51.12 +.25
Aug	52.10 51.40 49.40 49.97 +.53
Feb	42.80 42.00 41.50 42.10
Mar	42.80 42.80 42.80 42.80
Est. sales	8,783
Prev. sales	6,170
Prev. day's open	41.803, off 82.

FRESH BROTHERS	
30,000 lbs.	cents per lb.
Apr	49.02 +.02
Jun	52.25 52.65 52.25 52.55 +.25
Jul	52.75 53.00 52.75 53.00 +.30
Aug	52.80 52.80 52.80 52.80
Oct	49.50 +.05
Dec	52.80 +.05
Feb	52.80 +.05
Apr	52.80 +.05
Est. sales	18,662
Prev. sales	44,359, off 2,840.

RUSSSET POTATOES	
30,000 lbs.	cents per lb.
Apr	22.60 22.60 22.60 22.65 +.75
May	22.60 22.60 22.60 22.65 +.75
Nov	22.60 22.60 22.60 22.65 +.75
Est. sales	3
Prev. sales	4
Prev. day's open	18, off 1.

EGGS SHELL	
22,500 doz.	cents per doz.
No open	

GRAIN FUTURES	
CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed mostly lower Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade, falling late in the session on reports of renewed tension between Poland and the Soviet Union.	

Analysts said prices had been mostly higher in dull trading before the decline. Traders watch developments between the two countries because they fear an expanded grain embargo could be imposed against the Soviet Union should problems in Poland result in Soviet military action.

Earlier in the trading session, prices got some buying support on news that Mexico had bought 935,000 tons of corn. Some buying also was attributed to traders attempting to cover commitments for delivery.

Prices have been on a roller coaster this week, falling Monday, rising Tuesday in what was said to be partly a technical correction, falling again Wednesday and rising again Thursday morning.

BOARD OF TRADE	
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. Open High Low Close Chg.	

WHEAT	
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel	
Mar	4.29 4.30 4.25 4.27 +.05
May	4.35 4.36 4.29 4.32 +.03
Jul	4.32 4.34 4.30 4.32 +.04
Sep	4.46 4.50 4.44 4.45 +.05
Nov	4.45 4.47 4.44 4.45 +.05
Dec	4.46 4.48 4.43 4.43 +.01
Mar	4.46 4.48 4.43 4.43 +.01
Prev. sales	19,662
Prev. day's open	44,359, off 2,840.

CORN	
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel	
Mar	3.50 3.50 3.48 3.48 00/8
May	3.57 3.58 3.55 3.54 00/4
Jul	3.63 3.64 3.60 3.60 01/8
Sep	3.65 3.65 3.62 3.62 04
Nov	3.60 3.60 3.57 3.57 05/8
Dec	3.71 3.71 3.63 3.63 05/4
Mar	3.71 3.71 3.63 3.63 05/4
Prev. sales	50,000
Prev. day's open	221,509

OATS	
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel	
Mar	2.13 2.15 2.07 2.07 05/8
May	2.06 2.08 2.00 2.00 05/4
Sep	2.05 2.06 2.04 2.04 06
Dec	2.13 2.14 2.07 2.07 05
Nov	2.13 2.14 2.07 2.07 05
Prev. sales	1,720
Prev. day's open	6,170, off 1,162.

SOYBEANS	
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel	
Mar	7.33 7.39 7.26 7.26 02/8
May	7.59 7.62 7.49 7.49 04
Aug	7.65 7.71 7.59 7.59 05
Sep	7.72 7.75 7.59 7.59 08/8
Nov	7.85 7.90 7.72 7.72 09/8
Jan	8.05 8.08 7.92 7.92 09/8
Mar	8.28 8.30 8.14 8.14 09/8
Prev. sales	47,302
Prev. day's open	109,768, off 7,608.

SOYBEAN OIL	
50,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.	
Mar	23.83 24.20 23.83 23.87 +.12
May	24.70 24.99 24.65 24.70 +.10
Jul	24.95 25.30 24.95 25.30 +.17
Aug	25.35 25.55 25.25 25.30 +.15
Sep	25.50 25.85 25.50 25.65 +.25
Oct	26.20 26.50 26.20 26.50 +.22
Nov	27.10 27.10 27.10 27.10
Jan	27.10 27.10 27.10 27.10
Mar	27.10 27.10 27.10 27.10
Prev. sales	17,009
Prev. day's open	60,796, off 5,384.

SOYBEAN MEAL	
100 tons; dollars per ton	
Mar	201.00 203.00 200.00 201.00 +.10
May	209.00 210.40 207.00 207.30 +.10
Jul	214.00 215.00 211.00 211.80 +.80
Aug	219.00 220.00 215.00 215.50 +.50
Sep	220.00 222.00 218.00 218.00 +.50
Oct	224.00 224.00 219.50 219.50 +.50

COTTON PRODUCERS	
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 25 cents a bale higher to \$2 lower Thursday.	

The average price for strict low midling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 75 points to 81.81 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton no. 2 futures on the New York Cotton Exchange Thursday. Open High Low Close Chg.

COTTON 2	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 1	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 3	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 4	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 5	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 6	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 7	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 8	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 9	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 10	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 11	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 12	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 13	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77
Prev. sales	7,285.

COTTON 14	
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Mar	86.20 88.80 87.70 87.30 +.05
May	88.01 88.43 87.51 87.80 +.02
Jul	84.70 84.90 84.45 84.55 +.05
Oct	81.60 81.87 81.40 81.50
Dec	82.40 82.50 82.40 82.25
Mar	83.00 83.17 83.00 82.77 +.40
Jul	83.00 83.17 83.00

Clown Serious About Campaign

PARIS (UPI) — Coluche, the vulgar-mouthed comic who is running for president of France, grinned under his peaked clown's hat and painted red nose like the owl he is supposed to be.

Then he stopped blowing his clown's whistle and got serious. "Coluche has changed," he said. "He was at first making a joke. But perhaps, he has the idea now that all this can serve for something."

Coluche, stage name of Michel Colucci, 34, son of an Italian immigrant, was invited to lunch by the Anglo-American Press Club, as have been other presidential candidates, ambassadors, ministers and even kings.

But while some of his journalist hosts guffawed and waited for him to be funny, the round-faced, curly-haired comic in overalls made clear he is sincerely awed and concerned by reaction to his candidacy.

First public opinion polls gave the music hall specialist in low comedy and four-letter words a surprising 10 percent of the vote. Later polls went as high as 17 percent, although it now appears doubtful that he'll be allowed on the ballot.

The polls indicate 3 million to 6 million voters possibly are weary of French presidential voting that will be dominated by the same two candidates as last time — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand.

"People are disgusted with politics — that's why I got 10 percent," said Coluche. "I thought I'd get 2 percent and the joke is good. But now the situation is very different."

The comedian, eyes crinkling earnestly, said, "I reproach all party politics. Actually for 25 years I've been interested in politics, so I did not really do this just for publicity I don't need it for my music hall show, my films and records."

He said he has no intention of trying to get into the final runoff election May 16. "I am the only candidate who does not think he will win."

But he obviously wants to be on the ballot for the first round of voting April 26.

Because presidential elections always attract many candidates, including those merely seeking attention, the government requires hopefuls to present by March 7 signatures from 500 elected officials in 30 of France's 95 departments, or provinces.

"I have 632 promised signatures (but they are the object of pressure" from authorities to withdraw their names.

Some French and certainly many in authority regard Coluche as insulting the political institutions of France.

"I've been kept off (the state-run) television and radio," he said, sounding indignant.

"I was asked to appear in a television sketch but suddenly it was canceled. A journalist interviewed me on tape for the radio but that was canceled, too. The

French newspapers don't write about me now, so I talk to the foreign press."

After lunch Coluche went back to a theater in eastern Paris, far from the Champs Elysees that foreign tourists know, where he does his latest one-man, stand-up comedy show.

The theater's 800 seats, as usual since his candidacy, were sold out at 100 francs (\$25) a ticket.

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PBS Sets Retrospective On Katharine Hepburn

By KENNETH R. CLARK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Soon after Katharine Hepburn hit the Hollywood scene in 1932, they labeled her "box office poison," so she returned to Broadway and promptly found herself impaled upon the

pen of Dorothy Parker. "She ran the gamut of emotions from A to B," wrote Miss Parker of Miss Hepburn's performance in "The Lake" — which folded shortly thereafter. Even today, her critics bark like

watch dogs whenever her name comes up.

In this month's edition of Panorama magazine, Helen Lawrenson says, "A personality? Yes. An actress? No," and complains of "that salt-and-vinegar voice of hers, strident, nasal, implacable as a dental drill."

So what is this woman doing, nearly half a century later, with three Oscars out of 11 "Best Actress" nominations, still working, and still wearing the title, "superstar," as though she had been born with it?

"Starring Katharine Hepburn" answers the question about as well as questions about living legends can be answered — by going all the way back to "Bill of Divorcement," in which Miss Hepburn made her screen debut opposite John Barrymore, and tracing her roller-

coaster career right through the as yet unreleased "On Golden Pond."

The production, slated for March 16 at 7 p.m. on KTX-TV, Channel 5, was not an easy one to hang together.

Producer David Heeley spent months trying to track down clips from the 31 Hepburn films that are featured in the two-hour retrospective.

"First you have to do a lot of research to find out who owns them," he said. "It's not enough to know who made the films and in some instances, the owner might not even be the person who has a print of it ... you become something of a film historian doing these programs."

Heeley was prepared for the job. He did a similar retrospective, last year, on Fred Astaire — over Astaire's objections. Miss Hepburn did not object, but she was too busy, filming "Golden Pond" and

preparing to take her new play, "West Side Waltz," on the road, to participate.

Heeley never did get to meet her, but he ran up a sizeable phone bill talking to her about the project, and telling her he wanted to interview all the people who had surrounded her in the course of her career.

"Her first reaction was, 'Oh you can't do that — they must be all dead by now,'" he said. "Of course, they aren't, and we got a great many of them."

They range from George Cukor, who directed many of Miss Hepburn's early films, costume designer Walter Plunkett, frequent co-star Peter O'Toole, Lauren Bacall and Jane and Henry Fonda, neither of whom ever had met Miss Hepburn until they co-starred in "Golden Pond."

During that filming — excerpts of which are presented in the PBS retrospective — Miss Hepburn presented Fonda with a battered old felt hat she said had been Spencer Tracy's favorite. He wore it throughout the making of the movie.

Unlike Miss Lawrenson, none of them has so much as one sour note to sound on Miss Hepburn's behalf, all of which makes Miss Lawrenson a pretty good prognosticator on at least one point.

"I do not know what the public television retrospective coming up this month will say about her, but I'll bet it will be adoring, at least in part," she writes in Panorama.

She's right. It is. And Hepburn fans won't mind a bit.

Medical Students' Debts Rise

BOSTON (AP) — Young doctors are so burdened by the rising cost of medical education that "health care chaos" could result by the end of the century, a study concludes.

In the survey, conducted at the University of Michigan Hospital in 1979, medical school graduates serving their first year of residency training said their

educational debts averaged \$18,650, double the debt of those who graduated three years earlier.

"Unmanageable debt may force young physicians to choose higher-paying careers, prescribe more revenue-producing procedures or vastly increase their patient loads," the study said.

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The Competition
PG FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:30

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Ordinary People
Donald Sutherland Mary Tyler Moore Judd Hirsch
FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 7:05-9:25

Reporter's Career Jeopardized By Making News

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Max Robinson, a competent, serious-minded journalist, is at a crossroad.
 Max Robinson, journalist, has helped make ABC's "World News Tonight" a success. Max Robinson, concerned black American, has put a flowering career in jeopardy by publicly speaking his mind on issues that cut deep.
 Robinson recently made the mistake of becoming news — a no-no in his business — by giving a college speech in which he discussed racism in our society and suggested that racial considerations have played a part in decision-making

even at ABC News.
 The next day, Robinson was called on the carpet by ABC News chief Roone Arledge, and an explanatory statement from Robinson was immediately drafted.
 In that statement, Robinson softened his tone considerably, saying that his remarks were distorted and that he hadn't intended "to leave the impression that decisions at ABC News are based on racial considerations."
 ABC's chariness over Robinson's public speaking adventures is rooted in the nature of national TV journalism, an institution that relies less on credibility per

se than on a journalist's acceptance by the public, his personal appeal. A certain credibility is implied in that relationship.
 ABC knows that Robinson isn't about to go radical on the air — he just reads scripts on "World News Tonight." But what worries the network is how Robinson is perceived by network news viewers, whose attentions are daily becoming more valuable as the evening news competition intensifies in the post-Cronkite era.
 An anchorman who raises uncomfortable questions becomes newsworthy himself in doing so. And that is the very antithesis of the "ideal" network news persona, institutionalized by Walter Cronkite.
 The Smith College incident wasn't Robinson's first adventure in controversy; a few months ago, in Los Angeles, he told an audience that he didn't think the

election of Ronald Reagan was necessarily good for black people.
 That statement stirred a lot of conversations, but it was the suggestion of racism at ABC that brought Robinson's future into question. Arledge and others felt their anchorman was "throwing down the gauntlet to news management," as one staffer put it.
 Robinson's conflicts come at a crucial moment, a time in which all three networks will be re-evaluating their nightly

news programs. His own contract expires this spring.
 Chastened but not cowed, Robinson insists he can do his job and fulfill what he regards to be his responsibility as a black American.

Among reasons: The presence of "outside" directors committed to public interest issues, and a tendency of boards, pressured by regulatory authorities, to assert authority and assume responsibility.
 As a consequence, says Jennings, horror stories abound, although they are kept from the public by one of the remaining ethics of the past, an agreement that neither officers nor directors explain or complain.
 One of the stories:
 In keeping with the expectations of regulatory authorities, two public directors — from outside the company — were named to the board. They then insisted on the resignations of a lawyer and a banker whose firms served the company because neither, it was said, could be objective.
 The lawyer and the banker argued that it made little sense to ask them to leave when inside officers of the company sat on the board with even less objectivity. The board agreed, and set up a plan for the resignation of all insiders except the chairman within three years.
 Within 30 days three of the company's officers took early retirement. Three others resigned and joined other companies. The chairman was then fired, because "he could not keep a good management team."
 Another horror story:
 A board member wants to know the extent to which the company is complying with federal regulations. He convinces the board that an outside auditing firm should be hired to conduct a regulation audit.
 Among other things, the auditing firm found a lack of compliance and reported it to the board, which took strong steps to insure future compliance. To show its sincerity it fired the chairman.
 The chairman became chief executive of another company. Having learned his lesson, he set up a strong compliance program. When the high cost became known, powerful outsiders on the board led a vote to fire him.
 A chief executive getting fired for the same reason he was hired is not rare. "What escaped the purview of business watchers was that the chiefs of RCA and AM International recently were fired for doing the very things for which they were hired."
 Hiring and firing for the same reasons are to be expected, Jennings commented, but he maintains that the rate at which boards are firing chief executives "suggests that a new social contract be drawn up to spell out expectations and obligations of officers and directors."
 Such a social contract did exist as recently as the 1960s, when boards were expected to legitimize decisions of management. Said Jennings: "Only in cases of gross incompetence or corporate vulnerability did boards assert themselves in the manner that now represents the norm."
 Back in the 1960s, he explained, the typical chief executive officer could tell his lieutenants to proceed on a project, knowing that at the next board meeting he would get it mandated. "The CEO didn't have to second guess the board and the board gave the chief wide discretionary judgment," he said.
 Now, he continued, at the very time that federal regulations narrow a chief's authority, boards increasingly are asserting their authority and narrowing the chief's freedom.
 "The board is trying to govern wisely," said Jennings, while "the executive is trying to manage wisely."
 One in three of his clients is trying to formulate a strategy for managing the company and getting the board off his back, said Jennings. Some, he suggested, are wondering "who's running this company?"
 It calls for a statement of rights and obligations, a magna carta, he says.

War Between Corporate Boards, Executives Cause Horror Stories

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate executives and their boards, many of which now include directors representing the public interest, are stepping on each other's turf so often today that a magna carta may be needed.
 "There is warfare in the boardroom," said professor Eugene Jennings, who makes the recommendation. He suggests that the Business Roundtable or the U.S. Chamber of Commerce undertake stud-

ies leading to the pact.
 The alternative, he says, is continued conflict and damage to companies. He maintains that "On one of 10 boards at any given time the officers and directors are facing each other in combat readiness."
 It's a developing trend, said Jennings, known as one of the foremost analysts of corporate affairs, an author of many books on business, a personal adviser to top executives and a professor at Mich-

igan State.
 Among reasons: The presence of "outside" directors committed to public interest issues, and a tendency of boards, pressured by regulatory authorities, to assert authority and assume responsibility.
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Burglar Shows Discrimination
 LYNDBURST, Ohio (UPI) — Police say they never heard of such a discriminating burglar.
 This break-in artist acts like a window shopper. Police believe he broke into nine homes recently but left untouched most of the loot generally attractive to robbers — stereos, television sets and jewelry.
 "He opens a lot of drawers and looks through them," said veteran Detective Lt. Joseph Wegas, assigned to the puzzling burglar's trail. "And apparently he looks around the house — but he doesn't take anything."
 The burglar did swipe some silverware from one house. Other than that, all he's taken has been a \$5 roll of dimes and a pocket watch — both of which were later found discarded, Wegas said.
 The burglar was spotted once. A woman encountered him in her house, but her screams scared him off.
 "I just can't figure him out," Wegas said. The detective offered the theory that the burglar might just be a bit more discriminating than most.
 "Sure, there's stuff worth stealing," Wegas said. "He knows what he's looking for. It's just not there."

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCB, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS
20 KAMC, ABC

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**
- 6:00 **PTL Club**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- 7:00 **Morning with Charles Kuralt**
- 7:00 **Good Morning America**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
- 8:00 **Mike Douglas Show** — Martin Mull co-hosts. Fred Willard, Frank Duvalle, Little Angelo, Diane Ladd, John Dykstra, Jane Bryant Quinn, "Saving Money"
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue** — Several Vietnam veterans join in the first of a two-part discussion concerning the problems they face since their return home from war
- 10:30 **The Electric Company**
- 10:30 **Block Busters**
- 10:30 **Alice**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:00 **The Price is Right**
- 10:00 **The Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Mystery! (R)** "Rumpole of the Bailey" Part III
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 11:30 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Native Americans (R)** "The Enchanted Arts: Pablita Velarde"
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Native Americans (R)** "American Indian Artists: Charles Loloma"
- 1:00 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 1:30 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Getting to Know Me** — "The Lesson"
- 2:00 **The Guiding Light**
- 2:00 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 3:00 **Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
- 3:00 **One Day at a Time**
- 3:00 **Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- 3:30 **Mary Tyler Moore** — "Lou Proposes" Lou proposes to Mary's Aunt Flo
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Bewitched** — "School Days, School Daze" Tabitha gets an assist from Endora when she casts a spell that turns her into a seven-year-old genius
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!**
- 4:30 **Starsky and Hutch**
- 4:30 **Happy Days Again** — "Mork Returns" When life on Earth starts driving Mork "bananas," he turns to Fonzie and the gang for help
- 5:00 **Growing Years (R)**
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **News**
- 5:30 **M*A*S*H** — "The Billfold Syndrome" Charles becomes so

- 6:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- 6:00 **News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 6:30 **Wild Kingdom**
- 6:30 **\$50,000 Pyramid**
- 6:30 **All in the Family** — "Mike's Hippie Friends Come to Visit" Mike invites a young couple to spend the night, but runs into objections when Archie finds out that they are not married
- 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
- 7:00 **Harper Valley PTA** — "Moonlighting Becomes You" Stella gets revenge on the Reillys for calling her an alcoholic by posing as a hair expert and enraging the patrons at the family's new beauty salon
- 7:00 **The Incredible Hulk** — Banner searches for a cure of his own malady by investigating a legend of another Hulk-like metamorphosis of a scientist believed dead for 30 years and finds the other creature still exists. (First part of a two-part episode)
- 7:30 **Benson**
- 7:30 **Wall Street Week** — Host Louis Rukeyser, every man's companion during the inflationary '70s analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. Strong guests and regular panelists mark the award winning series, now in its 10th year
- 8:00 **The Brady Brides** — "Living Together" The Brady brides decide that the only way they and their new husbands will be able to live in the house of their dreams is to share it
- 8:00 **Great Mysteries of Hollywood**: "Did America Kill John Wayne?" — An MGM production. Wayne was star of a movie, "The Conqueror," which filmed for 13 weeks in Utah, near an atomic testing range. It is reported that 91 members of the cast and crew developed cancer
- 8:00 **Bill Moyers Journal** — Moyers continues his series which focuses on people of accomplishment and vision whose ideas, experiences and wisdom are leaving an imprint on the world and in viewers' lives
- 8:00 **Nero Wolfe** — "In the Best Families" An old enemy threatens to blow up Nero Wolfe's brownstone unless the detective gives up his investigation of the playboy husband of a wealthy woman, but the woman is slain and Nero disappears
- 8:30 **The Dukes of Hazzard** — Boss Hogg brings his mean nephew, Hughie, back to Hazzard to help nail the Duke cousins, and lives to regret it
- 8:30 **ABC Movie, "Long Journey Back"** (1978) Mike Connors, Cloris Leachman, Stephanie Zimbalist. A teenage girl who fights courageously to live fully after a crushing accident is buoyed by the extraordinary love and understanding of her family. Based on actual events. Closed captioned
- 9:00 **The Lawmakers** — A fast-paced, up to the minute summary of Congressional activities each week, the show features experts of House floor debate, coverage of key committee hearings, interviews and profiles of key members of Congress, analysis of major legislative issues and humorous commentary on some Congressional antics by columnists like Charles McDowell of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Otis Pike, former Congressman. Marking the first major national collaboration between public television and public radio, Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts of National Public Radio join Paul Duke as regular correspondents
- 9:30 **NCB Magazine with David Brinkley**
- 9:30 **Dallas** is being preempted this week due to airing of back-to-back episodes of Dukes of Hazzard
- 9:30 **The Dukes of Hazzard** — Luke is goaded into a boxing match with a professional fighter
- 9:30 **Old Friends, New Friends** — "Orville Harrison" A vivid memory of a Thanksgiving dinner in a New York City jail cell keeps motivating Orville Harrison to help others get out — and stay out — of jail. Fred Rogers joins Harrison at Sing Sing in a counseling session for prisoners. Outside the institution, they talk together about Harrison's talent and creativity as an accomplished jazz bassist / "Chris Ciron" Although children are seldom able to talk about what's on their minds, their art and play strikingly reveals their reactions to the events around them. Chris Ciron, a five-year-old, shares with Rogers his paintings and his play. Closed captioned
- 10:00 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 10:00 **Captioned ABC Evening News**
- 10:30 **The Tonight Show** — Johnny Carson hosts Melissa Manchester, Steve Landesburg
- 10:30 **CBS Movie, "Citizen's Band"** (1977) Comedy starring Paul Le Mat, Candy Clark. Under the anonymity of their CB handles, the citizens of a small California town feel free to assume any wild identity they want, cluttering up the channels with their constant broadcasts. Le Mat stars as Blaine, who is determined to correct their outrages
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H** — "White Gold" When Col. Flagg turns up wanting penicillin to barter for information, he gets it in the rump — after an appendectomy
- 11:00 **Exploring Language** — "Communities of Speech"
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **Hard Choices** — "Genetic Screening: The Ultimate Preventative Medicine"
- 11:30 **The Midnight Special**
- 11:30 **Friday Showcase, "Say One For Me"** Debbie Reynolds, Bing Crosby. Among Father Conroy's show business parishioners is a student turned chorine and a nightclub manager whose interest in her is unholly
- 12:30 **Gunsake** — "The Squaw"
- 1:00 **Eyewitness News**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Pavarotti, if he was just growing up, would probably be the No. 1 entertainer buff. He has a genuine affection and respect for the biggies of yesterday as well as today, from Caruso to Lanza to Sinatra and Johnny Carson. He's relieved that Carson no longer is on the verge of resigning from his hot seat at NBC. "That would be a big shame," he observes.

Pavarotti, when he spoke English haltingly (not fluently, like today), won acclaim when he appeared on Johnny's show. Just as he did after an early segment of "Sixty Minutes," "Live from the Met," "Live from Lincoln Center" — even TV commercials, especially those familiar American Express quickies. Turning on his infectious smile, he said to us "I wouldn't leave home without one!"

In a lively arts full-scale exchange of inner thoughts with Miami Herald music editor James Roos, Pavarotti put his admiration for Sinatra on the record.

"For years I admired Sinatra's records but I never hear him in person until last June at Carnegie Hall," he revealed. "It was one of the big thrills of my life. I am really amazed at his vocal ability, his phrasing and the perfection of his style. After the concert I went backstage and we embraced. It was a marvelous experience."

Quite naturally, Luciano has great admiration and love for his father, a look-alike and sound-alike tenor who sings in their hometown church choir. We wondered why Fernando, who performed and recorded on occasion with his son, remained an amateur.

The answer was "He always got nervous singing before an audience. Even in church he sings behind the altar."

Would the multi-talented singer-showman like to conduct a monthly talk show special himself? Some day per-

haps. Right now he's busy enough. He has three beautiful teen-age daughters, and we wondered if he saw them as singers?

"No," he replied, "I think they are not singing because they're not likely to be in this business. They don't have voices."

We got on to the subject of mutual friend, Mario Lanza, for whom we had a great affection. One time, (at the castle in Rome the Lanzas reted from the Marshal Bagdolio family who received the gift from Mussolini after his "victory" in Ethiopia) Mario told us he was so anxious to be well prepared for a singing performance he'd "train" with the then undefeated heavy weight champ, Rocky Marciano, even box with him. Unfortunately, Lanza would defeat himself by polishing off a platter of pasta and downing a pint or two of vino afterwards.

"There's a story you might not have heard about Lanza," we mentioned to Pavarotti. It came from Peter Lind Hayes, a brilliant American entertainer now living in Las Vegas. It was during World War II and Peter, a sergeant just out of the Army was casting an Army musical. He arranged to officially audition his find. Because Mario was fighting laryngitis, someone substituted a Caruso record.

"Yes," Pavarotti acknowledged. "It is very, very well known, that story. But the two voices almost matched and it would take an expert's ear to detect the difference!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock 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.

Israelis Flocking To Showrooms To Buy Cars As Prices Plummet

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Even at double the factory price, new cars have suddenly become a bargain in Israel and showrooms are filled with people lining up to buy them.

Because of a sudden cut in taxes on imported subcompact cars, a French-made Renault 14 can be had for just 106,250 shekels (\$12,500), down from 136,000 shekels (\$16,000). An Italian Fiat 127 is considered a buy these days at 82,450 shekels (\$9,700 down by about 20 percent).

The cut in taxes, along with reductions in the price of color TV sets and other luxury items for a limited period of three months, has triggered a buying spree in the midst of a slide toward recession.

Critics claim the government took the measure because of the June 30 election.

But Finance Minister Yoram Aridor says he is trying to create a psychology of falling prices that will bring down the inflation rate from its 1980 level of 133 percent.

In a country where the average car is eight years old, many Israelis are deciding that now is the time to trade in the old jalopy.

Dealers report a phenomenal jump in sales since the tax cut took effect Feb. 8. In the first five days, 4,228 cars were sold, compared with 608 in all of January.

"I usually order 600 cars a month," says a dealer in Japanese Subaru cars. "Last week I sold 200 cars in a single day."

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Mr. King's name and the names of other associates, as well as the firm name of MARK SMITH & ASSOCIATES, were omitted from the business directory and the yellow pages of the 1981 telephone directory. Also, our address is incorrect in the directory.

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Cronkite Ending Omnipresence On Television

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight, Walter Cronkite enters semi-retirement and leaves the "CBS Evening News." The Republic may endure, but our national fabric will surely strain with the weight of the loss.

Farewell, avuncular Cronkite. Good-night, sweet Uncle Walter.

Or was it "Dutch uncle?" Hmm. America's Uncle?

Wait a minute, here. Who is this guy Cronkite, and how did he come to be my uncle?

By being there, mostly. Oh, Cronkite is coolly professional, pleasant enough to behold, classically American in his values and sense of decency and right and all of that. He's energetic, hard-working and he has a swell speaking voice.

But most of all, Cronkite is there. Walter Cronkite's mustachioed mug has been omnipresent during the entire lifetime of nearly half this country's population.

I'm not only talking about the 19 years he's headed up the "CBS Evening News." I, for one, happen to think of

"The 20th Century" when I think of Cronkite. You may remember "Man of the Week."

But Walter Cronkite has been before the nation as an anchor type, in one format or another, since 1951, when he hosted a show called "Open Hearing," a weekly CBS documentary series. He moved on to:

—"Man of the Week," 1952-53, the program that was the forerunner of CBS' news-panel show, "Face the Nation."
—"You Are There," the show that

featured re-enactments of historical events and gave Cronkite a line more famous (at the time) than his "That's the way it is..." news signoff. It was, "What sort of day was it? A day like all days, filled with those events that alter and illuminate our times ... and you were there."

—"It's News To Me," a game show featuring a panel of celebrities whom Cronkite quizzed on news events. He hosted the show in 1954.

—"Air Power," 1956-58, a documentary produced with the Air Force.

—"The Twentieth Century," 1957-70, Cronkite's tour to the marvels of modernity.

—"Eyewitness to History," a current events show that Cronkite hosted in 1961-62, until he became anchor of "CBS Evening News" program.

In these 30 years, America has been to war a couple of times, to the brink a couple more, and has been jarred by social and technological revolution.

And Cronkite was always there, telling the survivors just what they'd survived. Through some cosmic connection,

having, I think, as much to do with Cronkite's ubiquity as anything else, America has come to associate making it through another day with the fellow who

stamped it "official" on the "Evening News."

And now, a new official stamper. Welcome, Cousin Dan.

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Deflation Could Cause New Problems

By CHET CURRIER
After years of learning to cope with inflation, savers and investors have a new possibility to take into account — deflation.

There is no assurance whatsoever that the long-established inflationary trend in this country can be reversed any time soon, even with the stringent measures being proposed by the Reagan administration.

But should the tide sooner or later be turned, it could have far-reaching effects on the money-management strategies of almost everyone.

Recent months have provided some scattered examples of what it might

mean. Gold, the star of the '70s, has fallen from a peak of \$875 an ounce in early 1980 to about \$500 recently.

Investment-grade diamonds, touted by some as an investment that could only go up, have lately been heading in the other direction.

Such tangible assets still have their ardent devotees, of course. And there is no denying the record of their impressive performance in the past decade.

"But there is a worldwide political trend toward measures to combat inflation," observed F. Barry Nelson, an analyst at the Value Line Investment Survey, in a recent money-management commentary.

"These measures are not likely to be successful over the next three to five years. Given the remote possibility that they might be more successful than anticipated, however, investors should be prepared."

It is still wise to seek out investments that are hedges against inflation, Nelson says, but it is dangerous to follow a plan that totally depends on continuing inflation for its success.

In housing, one of the most popular inflation-hedge investments, Nelson notes, "the high cost of mortgages has pulled the rug out from under the market, but thus far the impact is greater on volume than on prices."

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2. Personal Notice DALLAS Psychic Path Duncan Available For Readings, Appointments Only. 794-4542. WE Buy gold & silver. Billy's Auto Sales, 19th & Q 17 years in Lubbock. 762-1144. BUYING SILVER DOLLARS, USED WEDDING SETS, CLASS RINGS & JEWELRY. 804-8151. SISTER SOPHIA Spiritual Healer, Reader, Advisor. Tell's Past, Present, Future (1) Are you sick? (2) Having bad luck, cannot save money? (3) Having problems in marriage? (4) Need more happiness, more success in your life? Guarantee you will overcome all these problems. We do! Repetition spells for relief. No spell. 3AM-10PM, 7 days. 793-7126, 7263 34th, Lubbock. EVERY Body is wanted. Licensed minister home & adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithtown, Maternity Home. Lubbock, Texas. 745-2574. MONEY Lended on anything on sight. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Plaza, 121 19th. PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. 797-6032. FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. See Bill. Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Video Games, Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. Birthday & GROUP PARTIES. WEEL.COM! South Plains Mall. 797-3233. TRUE legitimate one-hour massage. Steam sauna, reflexology foot massage. 325. Appointment. 767-3032. DEADBOLTS installed. Double Cylinder Locks, Garage Locks, Doorlocks, Viewcameras, Bonded. Reasonable. 799-6419. FREE miniature golf with this ad. Family Fun World South Plains Mall. Expires April 6th, 1981. CALL For psychic readings. Recommends Texas Monthly Magazine. Astrology charts. 744-4493. 78242 Call Lubbock. 1-800-451-3245. SINGLES: Mix & Match, meet someone special. Box 44479, Lubbock, Texas 79454. SINGLES: Meet that special person. Call Date-line-free. 1-800-451-3245. I BUY houses in any condition. Bill Lukacska, ERA ABBA Real Estate. 797-4950. NUDE Modeling. Open 24 hours. 919 E. 37th & King. SCRABBLE Players Club now meeting regularly in Lubbock. All Scrabble Players welcome! For information, call 747-5365 or 744-7970. FANTASY Island Nude Modeling in and out calls. 744-4184. CLOTH DOLLS, \$5.00-\$50.00. Ann, Andy's Ballerinas, Babies and Upside Down Dolls. 799-7362. GRAND Opening. Red Carpet Nude Modeling. Mandy and Brandie. 762-4002. REAL Massage. 2418 Colgate, No. 4. \$20.00. CALIFORNIA Prophet. Timothy. Reading messages for you from God. Appointment only. 793-3632. PREGNANT? Single and Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 6487 Whitley Road, San Antonio. 78242 Call Lubbock. 793-9291, 1-800-292-5103. CHILD visitation problems? Can't see the trees for the forest? May we help together? Call Roy. 747-4532. NUDE Modeling and Dancing. Outcalls available. Open 24 hours. New location. 744-7281.

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4. Cemetery Lots Two spaces for sale located in Lubbock. Call 806-364-6546 (Hereford). CITY OF Lubbock Cemetery. Sections 1, 2, 15B. Five spaces. Price. 797-0319. FOR Sale: In Resthaven Memorial Park. Section No. T. Lot No. 1082. Spaces 1, 2 & 4. Call 214-874-4858. CITY OF Lubbock Cemetery. 3 spaces. 792-3143.

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6. Franchise, Distr., Invest. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF TRADITIONAL DIAMOND WEDDING SET WITH RING GUARD. CALL COLLECT (808) 385-3057. LOST AND ABUSED ANIMALS For aid for lost, abused, or abandoned animals. Call 792-4636. LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY P.O. Box 2192, 79008 Volunteers Welcome.

8. Franchise, Distr., Invest. AIRWICK Franchise established business route for Lubbock and all Texas Panhandle. Products include: disinfectants, deodorants, floor waxes, degreasers, paper towels, disinfectant of misc. items. Established accounts with hospitals, schools, counties, gins, industries, etc. Guaranteed territory. Protected franchise. Owner has other business interests. Contact: Art Griffith, Quality Real Estate, Crosbyton, Texas. Days: (806) 675-2809 or 675-2205. Nights: 675-2836. ARACHAIR Investors Wanted Can Earn 50% per year for you \$10,000 minimum, no great tax shelter and substantial profit. 799-1613. SELF-SERVICE Station for lease. Inquire 406 Erskine Road.

8. Franchise, Distr., Invest. SOD FATHER Lawn Care specialist have excellent franchise available. Write 4107 E. 4th Lubbock, 79403 or call 806-762-9234.

8. Franchise, Distr., Invest. LETTUCE WORKS Franchise now available in the Lubbock market, plus other locations in Texas. The Lettuce Works is a popular, proven salad bar and sandwich operation. Minimum capital start up, very high potential, proper training to help you be successful.

8. Franchise, Distr., Invest. BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES Buy a Business With a Good Future, Making Money, Good Equipment, Selling Because of Health. Write P.O. Box 64358 Lubbock, Texas 79424.

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10. Business Wanted ROOGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Residential, Commercial, Industrial Plumbing. New construction repair work, sewer work, gaslines, water heaters repaired, remodeling. Free Estimates. 745-0989, 763-6366, 745-4223-24 HRS. REASONABLE.

10. Business Wanted WE BUILD THE BEST & REMODEL THE REST! All types remodeling & additions-whether they're extensive or small. Residential or commercial. Free estimates: 794-6949 794-3830 J.L. Elliott Construction Inc. Bonded Builder Larry Elliott Robert Elliott

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun., & Monday...4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun.4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tues.4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

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Cancellations-Corrections-Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON-FRI ONLY CLOSED WEEKENDS

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Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

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REWARD! Silver and gray male Norwegian Elkhound, 1 year old, 55-60 lbs., no tags. Answers to "Lost" Needs medication. "Lost" in 2700 block of 41st. 799-2747, 745-2317. REWARD: Siamese cat, bluepoint, small female, strayed from 3007 57th 797-1426. REWARD: Tan, male, curly-haired dog named Benji, Indiana & 4th. 797-4184. LOST: Large, white male Doberman. Black with white markings. Vicinity 50th & Indiana. Reward! Day: 794-5099. Night: 792-3535. REWARD: Lost vicinity 38th & Canton. Male Golden Retriever. 4 yrs. answers to "Jake". 795-5944, 643-4409. LOST: Large German Shepherd. Vicinity Monterey High School. Has leather and choker chain collar. Call 797-5276. LOST: German Shepherd cross named, ginger. Great Dane cross named Homer, vicinity 2800 block 64th, both medium brown dogs. 797-6422. LOST: Reward! Boston Terrier male. 8 years old. Brownish, black & white. Wearing white flea collar & black nylon collar. Last seen vicinity 82nd & Knoxville if found call 795-2733 or D Hill 741-4334. ATTENTION! Lost or Found an Animal? No tags. 1941 19th. 795-1470. \$75 REWARD for 8 week old Pit Bull, vicinity 9th and University. Brown with white markings. Lost Sunday, March 1st. Please call 744-5911 before 4PM or 762-6111 after 4:30PM. Ask for Ann. LOST: Large, yellow female dog. 1941 19th. REWARD. LADIES Dress Shop for sale in Levittown. Call 795-6518. Evenings. 795-8384. DRIVE-UP Restaurant for lease - 315 North University. Assume loan on equipment. Call 744-2971 or 792-9817. ask for Joe McDonald. OWNER ready to retire. Furniture and carpet business and buildings for sale. 16 years per year on inventory. Call J. D. Williams or Neil Scott. 806-872-5494. LOW INVESTMENT. Established business. Easy work. Owner has other interests. 762-8221. WELDING Shop. Newly Remodeled, large open bedroom home, 1 1/2 acre, stove, refrigerator, and standing fireplace. \$20,000. 806-737-3129. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

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8. Franchise, Distr., Invest.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Lubbock & surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Required car and \$1200-8000 cash investment. For details call now Toll Free 800-874-7886, operator 311, Korner Vending, 3252 Western Drive, Cameron Park, California 95682.

FOR Sale or Trade: Established liquor shop, dry living quarters & 60+ acres. Ideal for couple, good location. Call 806-364-6384 or 806-647-5461.

GULF Station - 4 bay, stock and equipment. 50th & Memphis. 799-8000.

HAMBURGER Stand. Good location! Will trade for vehicle or carry papers. Henry, 762-2314. Ellison Scott, Realtors, 792-2573.

5500 Slide Rd. 794-3314 LADIES BOUTIQUE Dress \$100.00. Coat \$100.00. Tel 892.000. Terms.

COTTON gin for sale. North of Lubbock. \$290,000. Call 747-2621.

FOR Sale: Phillips 66 Wholesale & Retail dealership. Rais, Texas. \$250,000 minimum. Real Estate. Jimmie Irwin, 792-6373. Irwin Realtors, 792-6373.

5500 Slide Rd. 794-3314 REAL ESTATE OPERATION Day Care Ctr. Ind. Bldg. land, equip. No competition. Price \$30,000. Net \$20,000. Tel 845.000. over Fr.

FOR Sale: Fertilizer Plant. All equipment, land & stock. Dourtyrhy, Texas. Also a 2 room brick house. Call Jimmie Irwin, 792-6373. Irwin Realtors, 792-6373.

FISHING Dock, Boat Stalls, Cafe, Storage, fully equipped, good business. Home Park, Reunion Halls. Little cash - lots of notes! Great tax shelter! Will net 25%. Possession on signing of contract. The season is here now! Clint Hicks, Broker, 806-799-4466, 806-799-2200.

5500 Slide Rd. 794-3314 Auto Wholesale Auto Parts & Accessories Established Money Maker Gross \$110,000 Sell \$30,000 + Inv. 5500 Slide Rd. 794-3316

CERAMIC Shop. Molds, shelving fixtures. Large inventory. Call 915-573-3332, 573-4248 after 5.

SMALL Restaurant. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Good business on major highway. Near school and mall. Includes 4 bedrooms. Financing available. Inez Williams Real Estate. 915-444-7923.

5500 Slide Rd. 794-3314 COUNTY SEAT PRINT SHOP Everything to do anything - Money maker. Owner Franchise. Priced to sell!

WESTERN STORE Investment opportunity. Building, fixtures, inventory. Over 30 years experience. Call Matthew at 799-7995. PHILIP, REALTOR, 792-3709, 795-7231.

AIRWICK Franchise established business route for Lubbock and all Texas Panhandle. Products include: disinfectants, deodorants, floor waxes, degreasers, paper towels, disinfectant of misc. items. Established accounts with hospitals, schools, counties, gins, industries, etc. Guaranteed territory. Protected franchise. Owner has other business interests. Contact: Art Griffith, Quality Real Estate, Crosbyton, Texas. Days: (806) 675-2809 or 675-2205. Nights: 675-2836.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
Concrete Tanks Reasonable
Basement Dug
GENERAL BACKHOUS SERVICE
For estimates call
T.W. KIRKPATRICK
794-4638

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CROSS-TIES For Sale - 80% &
Over 78-8255.
FOR SALE: 16 gallons oil base pri-
mer, 11 gallons latex yellow, 3 gal-
lons latex white, 3 gallons stain.
Days, 743-3296, Nights, 747-5507.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
P-I-E
Structural Pipe
2 1/2" Gal. Corrugated Sheet
8" 10" 12" 16"
INDUSTRIAL METALS
& WARE CO., INC.
2501 Ave. F
747-2766

SEEK & FIND BRITISH MONOPOLY
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O Y B R I T I S H L L A H E T I H W
N I L R O N T P L K N T L E W I Q S
D D B A R U R A T E D A E S T K S Q
S P N K A D I X E L A N R U E R T R U
T O N E A E E Y O L T S C A O T A R
R N D D F N R N R L S M H P I N E G V
E O A Y A T T N E L A A W I J A E L M
E M A L S E O R E L P U I A I J R A M
T M D W I T N E O E K V D C L T T F W
P A O L S L L M L A Z R Y A H S S A T
A B W X F F A R I E D L R A K Z S Y R
L K E R A I O A L V I N P R C N T P
C N O I T A T S S O R C S G N I Q O
S A R P D R B J S R E E T V V P I

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Whitethall Strand Old Kent Road
Euston Road Piccadilly Whitechapel Road
Bow Street Fleet Street Kings Cross Station
Park Lane Bond Street Trafalgar Sq.
Vine Street Mayfair Pall Mall
Tomorrow: International Languages

CASH & CARRY
SPECIALS
White soil
Leona Star
Leona Star
Leona Star
Leona Star
Leona Star
Leona Star
Leona Star
Leona Star
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17. Misc. Services
YARD work, pruning trees, haul-
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clean up jobs. 747-8788 or 3PM &
after 5:30PM.
NEW Business! Murphy's Tool
Clean. Power tools, small ap-
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Thomas J. Olson. Call 744-3812.
HAVE nice 1 ton wrecker and goose-
neck trailer. Need wrecker work
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built tiller. Cow mowers. Hauled.
Light hauling. Alleys cleaned. 799-
4781, 795-4614.
SAAMY Placencia, Pruning, Fertiliz-
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Evergreens. Free Estimates. 762-
2638. AM Or 795-2772, PM.
TREES, Shrubs, Stumps Removed.
Call Rogers for free estimates. 740-
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WE Do Tree Work and Flower
 Beds. Clean-ups, Hauling, and
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 tenance. Commercial, Residential.
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MOVING Furniture, Appliances,
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 Local. By the Hour or Contract.
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A-B-Lawn Service Scaping, Mow-
 ing, Edging, Reasonable Rates.
 Free Estimates. 10 Years Experi-
 ence. Very Dependable. 744-1120.
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ATTENTION Ladies! I love flower-
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 foot. Bill Howley. 795-7826.
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 Joe Spangler Before 8PM.
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 744-8110.
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EXPERIENCED. Call 745-7458.
House or Apartment Cleaning. With
 references. 792-2870 after 4:00PM.
INCOME Tax Service and book-
 keeping. Ruthie Klueck. 796-
 4668.
CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan-
 dy Dan. Reasonable rates. Free
 estimates. 799-1155, 744-5612.
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PIANO Lessons. Lessons Plus.
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 Residential, free estimates. For
 more information call Ernest. 747-
 6670.
I WILL Clean Your House or Apart-
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FEDERAL Income Tax And Retail
 Services. Reasonable Rates.
 744-5038 after 5:00PM.
Weekend Appointments.
T.V. REPAIR 20 years experience.
 all makes. 792-9959 after 6pm.
INSTALL Sprinkler systems, water
 softeners, water and gas. Free
 estimate. Light hauling & clean up
 work. 30 years experience. C &
 R. 744-6420.
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 room. 745-8242.
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 Lots of samples to choose from. 745-
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 Good Quality. 746-5181.
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 trade for installation in my bed
 room. 745-8242.
THE CLIPPE JOINTIE IS Now A
 Service Center & Beauty Salon.
 Convenient. Work Guaranteed.
 Sat. 9a. 1105 13th St. Drop in, No
 Appointment Necessary.
Irene Will make your Draperies
 Lots of samples to choose from. 745-
 4081, 793-7229.
SEWING Wanted. Mending, Alter-
 ations, New Clothes Made. 792-
 9379.
WHEN you need alterations call
 747-4047. Fast service. 2008
 COSTS Of Clothes Getting You
 Down? Sewing Warden Children's
 And Women's Clothes. Low Prices.
 Good Quality. 746-5181.
IRONING Wanted. \$3.00 dozen. Call
 799-7914. Experienced.
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
HAPPY fun for little ones. Pick up
 at West 5311 48th. 792-8481.
REGISTERED, care for only 3
 1/2 hrs. 24hrs. Preter Teacher's child-
 ren. 7:30-4:30. The Meadows. 794-
 6643.
CHILD CARE in my home, ages 1
 to 7 years, low prices. 799-8682.
LICENSED Child Care, reasonable
 rates. West Lubbock. 793-6865.
WANT To Babysit, weeknights. 4
 to 5:30PM and Weekends. Please
 call 799-1565 after 5:30PM.
WOULD like to babysit. Reason-
 able. Near the airport & Linton. Call
 765-4119.
OPENING for 2 infants in home,
 hours 7:45 Monday-Friday. 799-6871,
 2411 30th.
CHRISTIAN Licensed Child Care.
 Arts, crafts, meals, snacks. 24hrs.
 745-4119.
REGISTERED Infant-4. Monday-
 Friday. 7:30-4:30. 24hrs. 2411 30th.
REGISTERED Childcare. 24hrs.
 Monday - Friday. Near hospitals.
 4106 22nd. 797-6666.
REGISTERED, experienced day
 care. 14 hours per week, uniform
 furnished. Mechanical & electrical
 experience helpful. Liberal fringe
 benefits. Apply in person:
 GALLARNEAU SERVICES
 416 28th Street 3-4
 WANTED: Experienced electri-
 cal repairman. Single
 Phase & 3 Phase, inside & out-
 side work. Growing company.
 Top wages & good benefits. Con-
 tact Ken at (local) 745-6348.
 Out of town toll free 1-800-647-
 4273. 3-5
 VENDING MECHANIC
 Need person to train in ven-
 ding machine maintenance.
 Mechanical & electrical experi-
 ence helpful. Liberal fringe
 benefits. Apply in person:
 GALLARNEAU SERVICES
 416 28th Street 3-4
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 cal repairman. Single
 Phase & 3 Phase, inside & out-
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 4273. 3-5
 VENDING MECHANIC
 Need person to train in ven-
 ding machine maintenance.
 Mechanical & electrical experi-
 ence helpful. Liberal fringe
 benefits. Apply in person:
 GALLARNEAU SERVICES
 416 28th Street 3-4

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
MOVING Furniture, Appliances,
 Boxes, etc. Free or low cost.
 Local. By the Hour or Contract.
 Mon. Tues. Wed. Rates. For Free
 Estimate, 763-9912.
A-B-Lawn Service Scaping, Mow-
 ing, Edging, Reasonable Rates.
 Free Estimates. 10 Years Experi-
 ence. Very Dependable. 744-1120.
YARD Work: Clean outside build-
 ings, driveways, Hauling, Demolition.
 743-8867.
ATTENTION Ladies! I love flower-
 bed work and all kinds of yard
 work. Call me now. 799-3482.
TROYBUILT Rototilling, soil gar-
 dening, 26 foot, others 46, 53, 59
 foot. Bill Howley. 795-7826.
EXPERIENCED Yard Work -
 Specializing in trimming, flower-
 bed care, shrub care, etc. 743-
 7826.
E & E Yard Service, Professional
 Scaping and Vacuuming. Call 744-
 7458.
ROTOTILLING, Troybuilt, Better
 for you. Same prices. 744-7585.
INCOME Tax Service available. All
 types. 709 Ave. R. Apt. 4. 5 and Up.
 Joe Spangler Before 8PM.
WE Clean To Please Customers. New,
 Remodeled Houses & Resid-
 ence. Call After 5PM. 796-2327 or
 744-8110.
HOUSECLEANING - Experi-
 enced, reasonable prices. Call 745-
 7458.
EXPERIENCED. Call 745-7458.
House or Apartment Cleaning. With
 references. 792-2870 after 4:00PM.
INCOME Tax Service and book-
 keeping. Ruthie Klueck. 796-
 4668.
CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan-
 dy Dan. Reasonable rates. Free
 estimates. 799-1155, 744-5612.
EXPERT Housekeeping Done. Call
 795-4668.
PIANO Lessons. Lessons Plus.
 744-6000.
DO Repair Work On Evaporative
 or Conditions. No Install Metal
 Backings. Work Guaranteed. Call
 Jim. 762-5564.
PROFESSIONAL Carpet Installer.
 Residential, free estimates. For
 more information call Ernest. 747-
 6670.
I WILL Clean Your House or Apart-
 ment. 799-5066.
FEDERAL Income Tax And Retail
 Services. Reasonable Rates.
 744-5038 after 5:00PM.
Weekend Appointments.
T.V. REPAIR 20 years experience.
 all makes. 792-9959 after 6pm.
INSTALL Sprinkler systems, water
 softeners, water and gas. Free
 estimate. Light hauling & clean up
 work. 30 years experience. C &
 R. 744-6420.
EXCELLENCE Carpet to sell or
 trade for installation in my bed
 room. 745-8242.
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 Convenient. Work Guaranteed.
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 Appointment Necessary.
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 COSTS Of Clothes Getting You
 Down? Sewing Warden Children's
 And Women's Clothes. Low Prices.
 Good Quality. 746-5181.
IRONING Wanted. \$3.00

74. Male or Female
PROGRAMMERS - The Red Carpet is out! FEES PAID if you have COBOL, ALGOL, TP or CICS super-several openings. \$18,000-\$30,000. Martha Scott, 797-5281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.
EXPERIENCED Bartender needed. Apply between 10-5, Lee's Lounge, 2718 Ave. H, 744-9227.

24. Male or Female
MAJOR Lubbock employer has opening for scale room clerk in a permanent position. Stable work record. Previous clerical experience. References required. Apply in person, ask for Ronald Hunt, Anderson, Clayton & Co., Oil Seed Processing Division, 2200 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Texas.

24. Male or Female
LVN NEEDED. 3-11. Insurance and benefits. Slaton Rest Home, 828-6268.
PARTS Person. Must Have Personal References. Bondable. Will Train Proper Applicant. Apply in Person, Cycle City, 6523 Tahoka Highway.

24. Male or Female
VOLUME Shoe Corporation is now taking applications for a full time employee. Must be mature and capable of handling responsibilities and paperwork. Apply in person to Florence Brown, Payless Shoe Source, 5100 & Ave. Q, Briercroft Shopping Center, 744-3001.

24. Male or Female
SENTINEL Bookstore needs a full time shipping and receiving person. Monday-Friday, 9:30-4:00PM. Knowledge of Christian materials helpful. Salary plus sales bonus. Ron Bailey, 4845 50th, 792-2892.

24. Male or Female
JOB GETTING RESUMES - 747-6397 between 9-5PM - Lubbock Resume Service.
R.N.'S & L.V.N.'S. We need you! Health & life insurance benefits. Vacation, Sick leave & holidays. We want superior people for a 50 bed general hospital. Contact V. Clay R.N., BNS or J. Lemley, Administrator, Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, 718 W. Main, Crosbyton, TX, 79222. (806) 475-2282.
WAITERS, Waitresses - for country club. For appointment call Mr. Stevens, 762-6416.

24. Male or Female
LVN'S
 7-3 Available March 15
 3-11 Needed Immediately
 By privately owned nursing home.
 Call:
792-2831
for appointment
 BOOTH Rental, \$25 weekly, Hair-Grasser with following, 744-2294, 745-4881.

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTANTS
 Several Fee Paid positions! Degree. Entry-level in CPA, Audit, taxes, tax management, \$12,000 to \$30,000. Call Leta Page, 797-5281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female
LEARN Inc. is Now Taking Applications For The Position Of Director For LEARN Educational Talent Search. Master's Degree Preferred. Bachelor's Degree Required. Resumes Should Be Submitted At 1203 University, Suite 200, Lubbock Texas, 79401.

WANTED: TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
 Salary will be based upon training and experience. Position is now open. Contact Frank Odum, Superintendent, Wetman Independent School District, P.O. Box 68, Wetman, Texas 79278 or call 866-627-8916.

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
 Six years registered or certified, plus supervisory experience required. New hospital with modern lab. Excellent pay and benefits. Move up through management in an individual oriented corporation. Call Larry 915-943-2511 ext. 179.

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
 2-3 Years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting. R.N. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.

OPERATING ROOM INSTRUCTOR
 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.

Please contact
 Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director
 or Nancy Jermundson, R.N., Director, Nursing Services
 for an appointment

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HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
 2412 50TH STREET (806) 796-0251
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
HONEYWELL is now taking applications for an Electronic Technician for the Amarillo area. Minimum Associate degree or 4 years experience in electronics is needed. Background in automation systems & HVAC is desirable. Tools & transportation furnished. Excellent benefits & future for the career minded. Send resume to:

Honeywell
 Building Services Div. Lubbock, TX 79401
 1422 6th St. 806-742-4506
 Attn: Mike Olson, Operations Supervisor
 An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TO THE CONTROLLER
 Aggressive young company needs full time person to assist controller in various accounting transactions. Must have workable accounting skills & strong typing ability. Please send resume & job objectives to: Box 68, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
 4320 W. 19th
 Immediate opening. L.V.N. 11-7 & 7-3 Shift. Starting \$4.00 Hourly More DCA DOE
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON

NEWSPAPER HELP WANTED
 Medium size Central Texas Six Day Daily has various positions opening soon including: Sports writer/sports desk combination person. Coverage centered around top-caliber high school athletics. Will consider experienced writers or recent graduates. Need experienced Classified Advertising Manager to supervise outstanding staff of five with 1 1/2 years on VDT's. Also, needed advertising salesperson and Circulation Manager. Good working conditions, bluechip benefits package. Write Box 73, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

PERSONNEL CLERK
 Benefits include: Life insurance, Hospitalization, Profit sharing, and Paid vacation.
Full Time TRUCK DRIVER
 Out of Town Delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. 11 PM - 6 AM, 40 hr. wk. Must have good driving and work record. Must be dependable.
 Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
 762-8844, Ext. 105
 8th & J.P.O. Box 491

MACHINISTS & WIRE WELDERS
MACHINISTS - Experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, bridgeports & boring mills desired. Excellent company with super benefits package. Full time permanent positions available. 1st & 2nd Shifts.
WIRE WELDERS - Experience running wire welding machines desired. Immediate permanent vacancies.
 Apply
EAGLE Picher
INDUSTRIES
 1802 East 50th
 Lubbock, TX
 Monday-Friday 8-5
 EOE, M/F

MANAGER
 Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant in Amarillo area. Need mature person with ability to manage people. We will train you to our system. Starting salary commensurate to experience. Excellent income and advancement opportunity. Send resume to Box 3 C/O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX, 79408.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
 Operating Room Technician
 Apply: 2412 50th EOE

WE WANT YOU!
 Godfather's Pizza is looking for people to join the nation's fastest growing restaurant chain and build a rewarding career in restaurant management. We need people with prior restaurant experience or two years of college or personal accomplishments which demonstrate managerial talent. We require a person with high personal standards that can insure Godfather's consistently high product quality and with the leadership ability to mold a crew into a productive unit.
 Godfather's Pizza offers -
 • Attractive compensation packages
 • A full management training program
 • A solid career with a good future
 If you think you've got what it takes to manage a Godfather's Pizza restaurant, contact **Bob Waller**.

Godfather's Pizza
 Send resumes or apply at
 6602 Slide, SENTRY Plaza Shopping Center
 794-4310
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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 Grow with Our Progressive System

Your Future Is Now At FCI
 Foodservice Concept, Inc. is a multiple food service company specializing in restaurant concepts of Weinerschnitzel, Casa Ole' Mexican Restaurant, and Arby's Roast Beef.
 FCI is presently looking for positive, enthusiastic achievers who want a future. We offer a competitive salary, 12-16,000 annual, a lucrative bonus plan, insurance, paid vacations and equity opportunities.
 Call for a scheduled interview

FOODSERVICE CONCEPTS, INC.
SHAUN HOLLY
 744-6069

FOX PHOTO
 Fox Photo, recognized leader in the photo finishing industry, is seeking permanent part-time & full time employees for our retail stores. Applicants must apply in person -
 2111 19th
 between 9a.m.-12 noon
 Thursday-Friday
 EOE, M/F

Presbyterian Hospital Center
 Presbyterian Hospital Center, one of the Southwest's leading multi-hospital systems, has an excellent staff position for an ASCP Medical Technician. The successful applicant will be working in our 106-bed JCAH hospital in Clovis, New Mexico. Experience in all critical lab area is required.
 We offer an excellent benefits and salary package in addition to a friendly, team-oriented atmosphere. If you'd like to grow with our progressive hospital system, please contact: Personnel Department, or Monty Owens, Chief Tech, Clovis High Plains Hospital, 2100 N. Thomas, Clovis, NM 88101 or call (505) 769-2141.

FURR'S CAFETERIA
 Loop 289 South & Elgin
 Lubbock, Texas
 EOE, M/F

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
 4320 W. 19th
 Immediate opening for R.N. Director of Nursing. 106 bed skilled & ICF 111 facility.
APPLY IN PERSON

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
 has immediate openings for
 7-3, 3-11, 11-7.
 • Full & Part-Time
 • Registered Nurses
 • Licensed Vocational Nurses
 • Operating Room Technicians
 • Operating Room Nurses

We offer you

- Free Life-Health-Dental Insurance.
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HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
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 A leading energy company involved in oil and gas exploration and drilling offers the following positions to career-minded individuals:
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER - OIL AND GAS
 Accounting Degree and a good academic record is required. Candidate must have 3-5 years of oil and gas accounting experience, preferably with a major CPA firm. CPA is preferred but not an absolute requirement. Must be thoroughly familiar with requirements of oil and gas exploration, development, and production accounting.
WINDFALL PROFITS TAX ACCOUNTANT
 Accounting Degree and a good academic record is required. Three years of oil and gas taxation experience, and good communication ability are a must. CPA is desired, but not required. Individual will ultimately handle all tax returns for Tom Brown, Inc.
 Top salary and benefits are available for the right persons including participation in a major medical insurance program, life insurance, first year vacation, etc.
 Interested and qualified individuals may forward resume or contact:
 Larry Adkins, Manager of Organizational Development
 Tom Brown, Inc.
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 (915) 682-9715
 All inquiries will be held in the strictest confidence.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

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FULL TIME
 • Line Attendants
 • Checkers
 • Cashiers
 Apply in person only & ask for Manager
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!
FURR'S CAFETERIA
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 Lubbock, Texas
 EOE, M/F

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 1702 19th
 It's not just a hamburger, it's a **WHATABURGER**.

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 "Come Get Better With Us..."
REGISTERED NURSES

- Unique "7-on/7-off" Staffing Pattern
- Eight Hour Shifts
- Full Benefit Package

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S

7-3
 OB/GYN
 ICU/CCU

3-11
 Med./Surg.
 Supervisor/Patient Care Coordinator

11-7
 Critical Care Unit
 Labor & Delivery
 OB/GYN

Join Us as we enter our second decade of Service to the South Plains -
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Personnel Office
 South Park Hospital
 6610 Quaker Avenue
 Lubbock, Texas 79413
 806/792-7112
 EOE

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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
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 Is Seeking Aggressive, career minded individual to manage one of its retail locations. Upon completing a 6-8 week training program, base pay is \$1150 monthly + profit sharing. The following opportunities exist with PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA.
 • Area & Regional Supervision
 • Franchise Opportunities for Area & Regional Supervisors (Company helps with financing)
 If you are interested in growing with a young successful company, please call Rick Hall, 792-3605 or 795-5991.

MP
RN'S • GN'S • LVN'S
 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 ALSO AVAILABLE
 IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
 • O.R. Nurse
 • O.R. Technician
 • Occupational Therapist
 • Pharmacist
 • Monitor Technician
 • X Ray Technician
 • Medical Transcriptionist
 • Pharmacy Technician
 • Recreation Therapy Technician
 • Keypunch Operator
 • Medical Technologist (ASCP)
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
 4000 24th St.
 Lubbock, Texas 79410
 (806) 792-6812 Ext. 451

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 We need ICU nurses now. If you're experienced in critical care nursing, you can pick your shift. You'll work with other professionals in a good primary care program. Excellent employee benefits, salary and shift differential. We need you now. Immediate interview.
 Contact Donna Woolman
 West Texas Hospital
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QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
 Can your work 4 hours?, 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back in Healthcare. Above average salary; weekly paycheck; flexible hours; educational program; hospital activities; eligibility for medical benefits; hospital orientation.
 Please call
 Marilyn Wade or
 Nolea Rourke at
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 806-765-9381,
 ext. 103
 A health care center of **AME**

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 Expansion creates immediate openings for Seismic Permit Agents, Surveyors, Vibrosis Mechanics, Wiremen, Cable Repair Person, and Observers with 2-4 years experience and good references. Large company with training departments, promotional opportunities, and chance for foreign marine assignments. Good salary and benefits. Steady employment. Continuous travel with living allowances.
PETTY-RAY GEOPHYSICAL DIVISION
 (Geosource, Inc.)
 Box 204 915-683-5621
 Midland, Tx, 79702
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment
24. Male or Female
JOB INFORMATION & assistance for unemployed. Community Service, 1532 East 19th, 762-4111, extension 2304-5.

WILL TRAIN
Woman or Man age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established & new policies in Lubbock area.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Amarillo
Seeking husband and wife team to manage larger apartment complex.

TRUCK SALESMAN
High Commission Rate
Insurance Plan
Paid Vacation
Excellent working conditions

REALTORS
Immediate openings
Large selections of New Home for sale
Excellent commissions

SALES ASSOCIATES
1. Training to degree required
2. Immediate or future association
3. Superb amenities

CLAIM MANAGER
Experienced multi-line claims background. This position offers excellent growth opportunities.

LEAD MEN for Rig Up Dept.
Oil Field truck Mechanic familiar with winch trucks, chemical injection trucks, low-boy trailers, etc.

CONSOLIDATED FIBRES INC. PAPER RECYCLING
We earnestly solicit inquiries as to how we may assist in your waste paper disposal.

U-HAUL MOVING CENTER MANAGER
We need the right person to run one of our U-Haul Moving Centers in Lubbock and other openings in various Texas cities.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
Progressive 245 bed acute care general hospital located in central Texas has an immediate opening for a qualified individual to direct the Materials Management function of our hospital.

Employment
74. Male or Female
TECHNICAL Coordinator - Two Years of Business in College. Business School or High School Diploma, typing 40 wpm, Bookkeeping and Accounting. Must have experience and knowledge in Government Programs. Send cover letter and Resume to SER Jobs for Progress, Suite 1805, Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, C/O Director, Lubbock, TX 79414 or call 762-5504 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary typing 40-45 wpm, tested, copy SER/Cats Report, phone courtesy required. Send resume to SER Jobs for Progress, C/O Director, 1220 Broadway, Metro Tower, Suite 1805, Lubbock, TX 79414.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
ARE You Interested in Earning \$1,000-\$2,000 Monthly? Compensation Increases With Development In The Company. Full or Part Time. Call 795-9315 For Appointment.

SALES REPS.
Need 4 or 5 People Willing To Travel. Can Make \$1500 To \$1800 Per Week Selling Machinery. 1-Day Training Program. Resumes At Least 1 1/2 Tpn Thick. Call Mr. Carter, 745-2288.

WANTED: Real Estate Salesman. Licensed or unlicensed. Call Terry, C-21 Cross-Town, 792-4868.

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25. Agents-Sales Rep.
NEED Real Estate Salespeople. Small regional office. Call - Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
Newly licensed or experienced. Join the Best! Sinsion, Inc. offers more training, marketing assistance, and expertise in all areas of real estate and building. For confidential interview, call: Wes Hallmark, Sales Manager 792-3723 or 797-3768 evenings.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
ARE You Interested in Earning \$1,000-\$2,000 Monthly? Compensation Increases With Development In The Company. Full or Part Time. Call 795-9315 For Appointment.

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BOOK PUBLISHERS
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
"Mind if I browse?"

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED Insurance Agents needed for Major Health Company with divisional office in Lubbock. Our present agents are earning from \$800 to \$1200 per week. Call 747-5500 for appointment.

26. Situation Wanted
HOUSE Sitter, Retired Responsible Man. 744-4795.

29. Schools
DRAFTING
1. Architectural
2. Machine
3. Structural
4. Electrical & Electronic

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PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money back. Huber's Pawn Shop, 801 South Plains Gun Club Trap and Skeeet ranges, open Sundays 2:00-5:00.

38. Trailers, Campers
BRAND NEW! 1981 27' Layton Travel Trailer - air conditioner. Sale price - \$4995. Thomas Sales & Storage, Wolfford, 866-4811.

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ALSO SEE OUR GREAT DIVIDE MOTOR HOMES & 5th WHEELERS IN 20-31 LENGTHS.
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27' New '80 Model, self-contained, twin front pauchos, sleeps 7 \$4995
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Due to the TREMENDOUS VOLUME of sales during the last month, we have an EXCEPTIONAL SELECTION of pre-owned AIRSTREAMS for your consideration!
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SHOP NOW FOR YOUR SPRING VACATION! Selection is great!
PHARR R.V.'s, Inc.
SEE THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS & 5th WHEELERS IN WEST TEXAS AT THE MALL!
KING'S HIGHWAY *ELDORADO *HONEY *COACHMAN *PROWLER *SILVERSTREAK
1702 CLOVIS RD. 765-6088

Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
LOAD-LEVEL Hitched, sold & installed. Frame hitches, fabricated for boats and small trailers. Coats Hitch & Welding Shop, 202 N. Ave. U, 743-5075.

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 440 Tractor
JD 440 Tractors
JD 770 Combines
JD 440 Cotton Strippers
JD 283 Cotton Strippers
JD 346 Baler

35. Boats & Motors
LARGE STOCK
Of New Bass Boats & Fishing Rigs
By Newman, Glastron, Ebb Tide & Deck Boat. Outboard motors by Mercury & Evinrude. Close-out prices on all 1980's. New 1981 models at early seaman discount prices.

38. Trailers, Campers
BRAND NEW! 1981 27' Layton Travel Trailer - air conditioner. Sale price - \$4995. Thomas Sales & Storage, Wolfford, 866-4811.

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Merchandise
P.I.-P.E. Structural Pipe
36 Gal. Corrugated Sheets
INDUSTRIAL METALS & SALVAGE CO., INC.
2501 Ave. F 747-2744

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
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JD 770 Combines
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JD 346 Baler

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62. Unfurnished Houses

NEW DUPLEX, 2 BR, 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE, WALKER-DRYER CONNECTIONS, 2200 S. 11th, 795-2990.

62. Unfurnished Houses

LORENZO, Nice, Clean, five room, stove, central garage, fenced, on 52nd St., Garden, 5150 deposit, 795-2990.

62. Unfurnished Houses

NEW LUXURY QUADRUPLES, 2 Bedrooms, W/D Connections, 3225 Firplace, Southwest Lubbock, 745-2004.

63. Furnished Houses

CARLISLE, One Bedroom house, partially furnished, 3125 water and trash included, 799-7271.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SYCAMORE Plaza - 4912 Belmont, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Laundry connections, Fireplace, Carport, Patio, 3225 + Electric, 795-2524.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

VILLA WEST - 5481 6th, All built-ins, pool, laundry, children & pets accepted, 795-2524.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME, TOWNHOUSES, COUNTRY PARK & WINDMILL, 8111.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LARGE 2 Bedroom studio apartment, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and drapes, gas heat, hot water furnished, 3210 plus electric, 795-6582.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. 6113 36th, Manager's Apt. Call 796-2771 or 792-3201 for more information.

REESSE, TI

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Laundry connections, Dishwasher, Range, Garden area, fenced, 3250 + deposit, 795-2990.

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6305 35th, 3-2-2 All electric, ref. air, \$400. Sharp.

Deluxe Duplexes. Papatola, 1/4 miles west of Loop on Brownfield Highway, 3-2-2, \$495, 2-2-2, \$395, 25% less power bill. Free water, trash & sewer. Fireplaces. Automatic garage door openers. Ref. air. Built-in kitchen.

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THE MAY STACK. All Adult Complex. 1 BDRM - \$220, 2 BDRM - \$255. Open Saturday-Sunday! 3424 Frankford 792-3288.

Take A Good Look! TIGHT BUDGET? You Can Afford Us! Clean 1 and 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry. Convenient to schools, shopping, banks, hospital. Some newly remodeled. LOWEST UTILITIES IN TOWN. VILLA. 2301 51st CHILDREN WELCOME 795-2611.

Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS—ALL BILLS PAID. If driving is an expense that you just can't afford, anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths unfurnished. Patios, balconies, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts. 795-4146, 6302 Elgin Ave. INDIAN CREEK.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING... FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Roommate designed apartments. Unfurnished from \$175-\$360. Furnished from \$185-\$400. Connections Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces. FAMILY & ADULT AREAS. Pre-Lease—for date you need. WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE. At Loop, convenient to Reese, TI, Tech, Moll & Churches, at Park & Schools! Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5. OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871.

NOW PREMIERING HOT TUB FACILITIES. LUBBOCK'S MOST PROGRESSIVE APARTMENT COMPLEX NOW FEATURES THE NEWEST INNOVATIVE AMENITY SAND STAR HYBRID SPA ENJOY THE ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY APARTMENT LIVING AT SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS. OFFICE HOURS: 9:00AM-6PM Mon-Sat. 797-2311, 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Ulice).

Le Chateau Apartments is Parkside Living. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools, Gas Heat & Hot Water Furnished. 4325 28th 795-6583.

IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480. OFFICE HOURS: 9:00AM-6PM Mon-Sat. 797-2311, 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Ulice).

RENT TO BUY? 6231 Grinnell, 3-2-1, refrigerated, new appliances, close to TI, Reese, Mad School. 1915 68th Street, 3-2-1, beautiful home on a regular lease. Call Jerry, 792-4296 or 799-1180. 5615 HARVARD - 3-2-2, fireplace, energy-efficient, \$478, 795-4155, 794-3550 (office). 5107 46th, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, gas, 1975 plus deposit, 745-2929. 1205 47th, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 3275 plus deposit, 747-5351. 1408 69th, 3 BEDROOMS, 2995 plus deposit, 747-5351. 2810 65th, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, den, 3295 plus deposit, 747-5351.

63. Furnished Houses. NEAR Shallowater 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Furnished Completely. Washer/Dryer. Ref. Air. Married Couple. No Pets. 793-3121. COUNTRY Living. 2 Bedroom mobile home. 5200 monthly. 1500 deposit. Ref. Air. 745-2929. 2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. 2710 plus bills, 792-2749. QUANT private 1 bedroom duplex, new paint, 1909 B 21st. No bills paid. 1770 monthly + deposit, 792-7972. ATTRACTIVE One & Two bedrooms. Near Tech and Town. University Rentals, 743-2944. 2115 66th - 2 BEDROOM Fireplaces. Carpeted. Fenced. Washer/Dryer. Ref. Air. 792-2749. LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, block Tech, 1402 Ave. Y, 743-1641. ONE Bedroom Efficiency, Partially Furnished, 1525.00. Bills Paid, 792-4485. For Appointment. 1800 21st. LOVELY Large 2 bedroom, 18th Street. Washer-dryer, hook-up, fresh paint, appliances, refrigerator. Call 743-0792, mornings or after five. 3516 28th, 3 Bedroom, 3295 Monthly Plus Bills, 743-7828. ATTRACTIVE, 2-1-1, house, w/d connections, near 29th and U, new carpeting, 744-5511, nights 797-7468. NICE 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, copies only, no pets, 3006 Boston, 799-5299. OPEN House 2424 22nd, Saturday the 7th, 1-3 p.m. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, 5400 all bills paid. Call Margaret Reardon, Days 797-3383, Evenings 797-5278. 4-2-1, FENCED yard, kitchen built-in, refrigerated air, carpeted, 4608 27th, 799-4278. WE LEASE TO FAMILIES. Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms, Washer Dryer Connections. Small Pets Welcome. 5806 27th 797-8008. TWO BEDROOM Apartments. Ask about rates on 1 BR apartments. 5302 11th 795-8086. Professional adults and family units, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, petlock, laundry, 2 pools, security guards. Near Redbud Center. Near junior highs, elementary, and kindergarten school areas. Few minutes to Loop 299. RABF, TI, Tech, & downtown.

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CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME. TOWNHOUSES, COUNTRY PARK & WINDMILL, 8111. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Washer-dryer connections, petlock. Across from Water Elem. & Park. Near Loop, Mad, Tech & Churches. Open 7 days a week. 5702 50th 797-8871. PARK TERRACE - 3401 49th. Landscaping, Pleasant surroundings. Across from pet. Pool, Laundry. No children or pets. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Tech & Churches. 5200 + elec. 795-6174, 747-8844.

EXTRA LARGE 2 Bedroom/2 Bath. Unfurnished Apartment. Fireplace & Loads of Closet Space, Painted Throughout. Excellent location for Tech students. Convenient to Downtown, 5200 + bills. 742-8775. Your Home At Western Oaks Apartments. Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm window, and assigned parking close to your door. 4601 52nd 792-9423.

NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. 6 ADULT LIVING. FIREPLACES. TENNIS COURTS. POOL. BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM. 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY 2-5 SUNDAY. 7414 ELGIN 745-6884. NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE. Under New Management. Renovations in Progress. ALTURA TOWERS. 1617 27th 747-5234. 3473 Property Mgmt., Inc.

Unwind! Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers. Our location is convenient to all areas of the city, and our apartments are DYN-O-MITE. Come, kick off your shoes and unwind. THE QUADRANGLE. 5201 11th 795-4434.

Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW. 1 BR - \$195 + elec. 2 BR - \$275 + elec. Convenient to Reese, Tech, Moll, TI, LCC. Loop 299 at 27th. 5802 27th, Office No. 13A. Summer Place II 799-0035. GREENTREE. 5208 11th 793-0178. FOXFIRE. FOXMOOR. EAGLES NEST. 795-4221 for locations & appointments.

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS. 3333 TOLEDO AVE 795-5405. NEWLY REMODELED IN S.W. Lubbock. Studies and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, new door grills, family and adults only sections.

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

MESA Verde. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. FAMILIES WELCOME. FRENISH SCHOOLS. \$185-\$250 + Electricity. Separate family and Adult Areas. One Two Bedroom Fur. & Unfur. 3 Mo. Lease. Two Swimming Pools - Laundry Facilities. Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock. 24th & Frankford 793-9821.

INTERIM PLACE APTS. 5705 66th. New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly, (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER). All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted. Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510.

KIMBERLY & MELISSA. 795-5742, 795-8932. New 2 Bedrooms, Washer, Dryer, No Pets. Energy efficient. Furnished & Unfurnished. 5300 Kenosha 491 66th 796-4394.

ROSEWOOD APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, Clean, Neat, 175-5234, 181 52nd St. 746-1778. NEW Duplex, 5202 96th, 3 bedroom, garage, built-in fireplace, fenced, 5200 monthly, 3200 deposit, 794-5322, 745-7188. 6509-F SHERMAN: 2 Bedrooms. Laundry connections. Fenced patio. 5200 + Bills, 792-2749. NEAR Tech, lovely duplex apartment, one bedroom, fenced yard, washer connections, prefer graduate student. Call 743-0792. NEW Duplexes, two bedrooms, two baths, appliances, five miles from Reese. 805-4255. QUAKER Heights, new contemporary, energy efficient duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fireplace, draped built-in, W/D connections, fenced yard, garage, earthenware, no pets, available March 15, 5395, 746-5610. FRESHLY Painted 2 Bedroom unfurnished, between 3rd & 4th Streets on 51st Street. Very convenient location. \$125 deposit. Murfee, Realtors 745-8015. WASHER & Dryer in 2 bedroom apt. Built in kitchen, gas central heating, electric air conditioning, storm windows, low utilities, like new. 5315. Call Kay 797-8376. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASSESS YOUR CURRENT ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORK. NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished apartment - 1000 sq. ft. Balcony and carport. 744-0434. LARGE unfurnished 1 & 3 bedroom garage, built-in fireplace, fenced, equipped kitchen, fenced yards, west 50th Street. Very convenient location. Call 743-0792. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, large closets, new carpet and drapes, cable hookups, laundry, pool, security, all adult, 5395, 826-8290. 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. References & deposit required. 745-8548 after 2:30 p.m. DUPLEX, 3610 5th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, patio, 5425 monthly, 6 month lease, 743-8004, 795-2990. NICE 3 Bedroom Duplex: Street, Carpet, Garage, 5200.00, Bills, Deposit, 1713-B 46th, 799-3406. ELEGANT, Brand New, Custom Built, Duplex, 1 1/2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Car Electric Garage, Fireplace, Central Air Conditioning, Microwave, and Maintained Yard For Lease, \$450, 797-9840 or 745-5277. SHALLOWATER Schools, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath duplex, refrigerator, air, central heat. Very nice. 832-4496. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, Carpet, Fenced, 2 bedrooms, water paid, 5200 + deposit, 795-2118. 3008-O SALISBURY - 2 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer, Connections, Fenced, 5200 + Electric, 792-2749. 3009 79th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d connections, private lawn, Red Oak Apartments, 3008 88th, 5275, 792-7422. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, Near 50th & Quaker, 3275 + Electric, 792-7422. LARGE 3 Bedrooms, Carpeted Throughout, 1310 A Avenue E, 5300 Plus Utilities and Deposit, 745-2301. NEAR Main, 4816 B 66th, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Duplex, All kitchen appliances, W/D connections, refrigerator, Heat And Air, Water Paid, Front Yard Maintained, 3250, 795-2990. EQUAL Opportunity Housing - We are now accepting applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units at Parkway Square. Call 795-2990. 4th, Casa Orlando Apartments, 1810 3rd Street, Windwood Village, 222 Redbud, 5200 + Electric, 792-2749. SPACIOUS, Private, clean 3 bedroom studio townhouse. No pets. 1343 65th Drive, 745-8354, 799-8887. 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished or unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, furnished all appliances, Carpeted, 3009 37th, Manager, 745-7623. 2015-A 10th St. LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, Carpeted, 1310 plus bills, 795-7951. COMFORTABLE 1 Bedroom, Carpet Dishwasher, Bills paid, 185, 1901 41st, 795-284, 795-7900. 2 BEDROOMS for rent, unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, utilities and deposit, no children, call after 5, 745-6480, 1111-B 45th. QUADRAPLaza Apartments-2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 pools, 2 laundries, new door grills, family and adults only sections. 745-5073 or 797-4406. 2 BEDROOM Quadruples With Large Kitchen And W/D Connections. Near Loop And Brownfield Highway. Call 745-7900 Or 792-3830. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick duplex. Washer-dryer connections, fenced. Off-street parking. 715 47th, 5215, water paid, 797-3316, 794-3428. LARGE 2 bedroom brick, wood roof, children's room, 5275 monthly, water paid, 792-6502.

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. 6113 36th, Manager's Apt. Call 796-2771 or 792-3201 for more information. KENOSHA VILLAGE APARTMENT: 2 story townhouse apartment (1250 sq. ft.) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas

164. Unfurnished Apts.
3 Bedroom duplex, 5425 month. Plus bills. Call 797-7315.
BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom quadplex, airconditioned, fireplace, sunroom, washers & dryer, custom blinds, energy efficient floor storage, plus much more. South Lubbock, 794-2345.
MELONIE Parks South, beautiful duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, central air, large closets. 797-2843 or 797-4529 after 5PM.
FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, 1/2 block from Tech, 3415 9th St., 5150 monthly plus utilities. 797-2843 or 797-4529 after 5PM.
DUPLEX - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, back yard, garage, all appliances. Rent \$500. Call 797-1821 after 6:00PM. 4606 73rd Drive.
1 BEDROOM. Plumbed for washer-dryer. Extra large 1 block Tech. 797-3083.
DUPLEX. Brick, 3-2-2. fireplace, carpeted, central heat, refrigerator, air, 5200 water paid. 3314 A 81st. 797-1880 after 5pm.
NICE 3 bedroom duplex, near Tech and downtown, 1916 A 19th, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, carpeted. 500 monthly plus bills, deposit required. Call David. 797-5522 after 6:30pm.
GARDEN Duplex. 3 large rooms. Carpet, drapes, appliances. \$175. 797-6611 or 797-1828.
LUXURY Brick Duplex. 3701 B 20th, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, central heat and air, fireplace, plumbed, garage, water paid, yard maintained. 797-2644.
3 BEDROOM townhouse, small backyard, washer-dryer connections, all built-ins. 5000 27th. 797-8007.
THREE Bedroom Townhouse quadruplex. Refrigerated air central heating, washer-dryer connections, all appliances, 2 baths. Private fenced back yard. Water paid, \$345 deposit, no pets. 797-5285.
1 BEDROOM duplex, partially furnished, 5125 monthly, bills paid, 525 deposit. 744-7472.
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedroom, fireplace, microwave, compactor, wet bar, gas barbecue, extra storage, charm! 3048 7th. 797-4377.

65. Furnished Apts.
CASA GRANDE - 1 Or 2 Bedrooms, new furniture, laundry, deadbolt locks, pool, 1800 5th. 767-7275.
4 BLOCKS from Tech. Very nice 2 room efficiency, \$140 per month. \$30 deposit. References required. 744-5525.
1 & 2 BEDROOM Suites Available! Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 4821 Brownfield Highway, 797-1325.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS. G.E. Kitchen, Carpet, Drapes, Laundry closets. Laundry room. \$230-245 + electric. No children. 797-4622.
LIKE new brick, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, Disposal, Refrigerated air, Water paid. Habitat, 1905-5th St. Manager Apt. 25.

65. Furnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM, G.E. Kitchen, Refrigerator, Queen size bed, Large Closets. No children or pets. \$189 + electric. 745-6331, 797-5322.
KENTWOOD, 1 bedroom beautiful furnished. Covered parking. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 797-5184.
1 BEDROOM apartments, 2007 Avenue V. \$125, 1620 Broadway, \$110 monthly. Plus bills, \$50 deposit. 747-9427.
NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom studio, 1/2 bath, plumbed, \$185 plus bills. Sisson's, Inc., 797-3723.
THE 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
Direct Dial Telephones
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

65. Furnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE Two Bedroom Duplex. Near Tech & Town. \$190 UP. University Rentals. 743-2944.
abode
APARTMENTS
1 BR - 2 BR STUDIO
Furnished & Unfurnished
Near Methodist.
37 UNITS
1909 RALEIGH
(1 Block West of Quaker on 19th)
797-5970
STUDENTS FACET!
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 clubhouses. Security guard & plenty of parking. 797-8612.
1-2 BEDROOMS. Two choice locations - West Lubbock & near Tech. \$175-260. 743-5430.
3 ROOMS. Carpeted, Clean Single only. Bills paid. 799-2841, 795-4580.
LARIMER SQUARE
1 BR, \$230 + electric
4305 17th 795-3793
FIREPLACE, very large two-bedroom. Near St. Mary's and Maxwell. \$240 + electric. 5100s. 797-3233.
COACHLIGHT Apartments. Luxurious furnished efficiency, 1 bedroom, & furnished 2 bedroom apartments in Malheur Park, 7906 Indiana Drive. Barbecue grills, Gameroom, Pool, Heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. Call 799-4279.
STUDENTS Check out Alliantis Apartments inside Quaker on 23rd. On bus route. Reasonable rates. Efficiencies & Studios. Fireplace. Pools, Laundry. Off-street parking. Security protected. 763-5821.
288 27th. MODERN Efficiency free house, sun roof, for 1 shorby, \$60 deposit, \$135 monthly, bills paid.
NEAR Tech, 1, 2, 3, and 4 room apartments. \$100-\$350. No pets. Norman. 797-4264.
2 BEDROOMS (Furnished). Close to Tech! 2304 5th. \$240. 765-8604.
BILLS Paid! Washington Square, 408 21st - 2 Bedrooms. Fireplace. 1/2 Bath. \$340. 797-2747.
1 BEDROOM - Furnished. Close to Tech! 228th. \$165-8600.
1 BEDROOM. Singles. \$100 Deposit. \$145 Monthly. Water paid. 1605-B Avenue S. 745-4576, 743-5101.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! NOW YOU CAN SECURE A PROFESSIONAL ADVISOR TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TODAY!
VERY roomy efficiency. Large walk-in closet, large kitchen, private parking. Security officer on premises. \$155. 1702 Ave. N. No. 4. 797-7971.
FURNISHED apartment across from Methodist Hospital, near 2304 21st. Call, inquire at 2304 21st. 745-8000.
1 BEDROOM
Refrigerated air
\$195 Monthly
Water Paid
799-4298
PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished. Carpeted. Bills paid. West 19th. \$130. 797-7971.
1 BEDROOM. Singles. \$100 Deposit. \$145 Monthly. Water paid. 2117-B 15th. 745-4576, 743-5101.
WENDOVER APARTMENTS
Join professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & 18th.
Large efficiencies & 1 BR's
8000-Building
SECURE Street Parking
Resident Manager
\$155 & UP
795-1062
For appointment
Sorry, no pets allowed
2601 YORK
LE BASS 1802 46TH - 2 Bedroom, nice quiet complex. Laundry facilities. No children or pets. \$250 + electric. 745-2715, 795-4367.
MOONFLOWER APTS
1180 Plus electricity
1 Bedroom Furnished
5437 Westwood Hwy A4
797-2040
WALK TO Tech - 1221 10th Street. Efficiency. Off-street parking. \$115 monthly + bills. Security deposit. 28th St. 745-1502, 743-9889.
LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished with garage, free sitting porch, security entrance. 743-8370.
MECCA STUDIO
1 large upstairs bedroom, huge baths & bath. Best Atmosphere downstairs created by brick floors, large windows, nice furnishings & view of pool. \$225 bills paid except electric. No pets. To see this cool apartment, call: 764-8444-4230
Ask for Betty
1306-B AVENUE R. Large 1 bedroom brick duplex. \$140 plus bills. 799-7951.
BAYLOR Apartments, 3 rooms. Adults. No pets. \$150 plus electricity. 745-7676.
TREEHOUSE Apartments - 3101 16th. 1 bedroom furnished, all bills paid, dishwasher, off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$175 + electric. 747-2704, 747-2854.
NICE 1 Bedroom Efficiency. \$135. 4113 14th St. \$120 monthly. 4th. 745-3802, 797-1173.
ONE Bedroom, 4614 6th. 797-2128. 797-8446. Christy.
1 BEDROOM, 1310 Avenue R. \$225 Per Month Plus Deposit. 743-3201.
BRICK Duplex, 3 Rooms, bath, no children, no yard work, garage, fenced. \$175 + electric. Bills. Deposit \$75. Near Tech. 795-1607.
ONE Bedroom Apartment. Off-street parking, clean, bills paid, \$140 deposit. Reference. Single. 2429 21st.
LARGE Efficiency, beautifully decorated, refrigerated air, 1 1/2 baths, no children or pets. Murfee, Realtors 745-8015.
ONE PLACE
Now renting to married Tech couples or single professional. Large 1 BR furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed. 2801 21st. 797-5970.
MANAGER #3
745-5419 or 797-3723
LARGE, nice efficiency, \$155. Large one bedroom, \$175 up. All decorated. Norman, Realtors 795-9514.

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO WORLD APTS
1 BR, 5000 Bills paid,
762-5351 228 5th
Reference Required
TOTAL SECURITY IRONGATE APTS.
1 BR, \$170 + electric
747-7633 1710 9th
J BAR J
1 BR, \$175 - 2 BR, \$235
+ electric
2410 8th 763-4494
KONTIKI
1 BR, \$180 - EFF. \$160
+ electric
3315 2nd Place 762-8366
2 BEDROOM in Carlsile, \$150. 797-2109 Realtor. 799-9624.
EFFICIENCY, Very nice, very secure, very small \$110, bills paid 745-7618.
TWO Bedroom Duplex, deposit no pets. 2203 24th. 744-8453.
2 BEDROOM, unfurnished 5162 + electric, furnished \$175 + electric. Eikhart Apartments, 1626-A Eikhart. 799-3011.
EXTRA NICE 2 Bedrooms. Built-in Single carport. Private pool. Parking. 747-2482.
ON campus with living in dorm, all bills paid, clean, furnished, private. \$175 + electric. References and lease. 795-5602.
3 ROOM duplex, clean, carpeted, \$135. No children, no pets. 1503 23rd.
NEAR Tech - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$175 + electric. 5100s. 797-3233.
EFFICIENCY Apartment - Bills paid. \$125. Lots of hot water & electric. Single carport. Must see. Quaker. 795-4362, 743-2880.
QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker. Enormous 2 bedroom. All built-ins. Perfect location. Pool, Laundry. Pools. \$285 + electric. 799-1821, 747-2856.
EFFICIENCY - Isolated, upstairs with fireplace, all built-ins, overlooking pool. 745-5344.
TECH Area efficiency. Partially furnished, very clean \$110 plus bills. \$75-8425.
NICE, clean, furnished, 2 bedroom. \$175 + electric. 797-2995.
3 BEDROOM, 2108 Main St. No pets. No children. Bills paid. \$230 monthly. 747-4159.
3 BEDROOM near Tech. \$250 monthly. Bills paid. 799-5543.
5150 ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, carpeted, water paid. 1917 Avenue L. 797-4585.
4204-A 35th - DUPLEX, partially furnished 2 bedroom, offstreet parking. 799-4600.
1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments. From \$175 to \$210. Palmer Properties. 1103-C 43rd St. 745-5627.
SINGLES, 1611 Ave. Y. 3 bedroom, block Tech. \$250 bills paid. 797-5603.
ADORABLE, Large 3 Rooms, Sun-tenk. \$185. 2625 25th. 743-6317, 795-6149.
THE BANK House Efficiency Apartments, \$130-200. All \$145-180. 2117 9th. 797-1819.
ALL Bills paid. Large 1 bedroom with pool. 2501 20th. 743-6142.
TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths. 4405-22nd. 799-3083. Singles or students.
1 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$150. \$50 deposit, no pets. 745-8000.
1 BEDROOM, electric heat and cool, laundry, pool, near Tech. 745-9728, 797-4971.
PRIVATE efficiency perfect for single working parents or graduate students. \$110. 2411 9th. 797-3028.
TAURUS Apartments, 1515 14th. One bedroom furnished, \$230. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$260. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$340. Close to Tech, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. 743-0133.
2 BEDROOM, bills paid. \$178. No children or pets. Carlsile. 795-5142.
ROOMMATE Wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. Call C. Hall, 797-0889.
EFFICIENCY Private garage, near Tech. \$125 bills paid. 797-2478.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, all bills paid. \$230. 30th. 797-4142.
NEAR Tech - 1 bedroom, \$125. Bills paid. 2323 9th. No. 6. 797-2244.
EFFICIENCY apartment near Tech, good condition. \$125 plus bills. 744-5011.
2120 MAIN (rear) 1 bedroom, 1 bath, bills paid, furnished in rear. \$175. Deposit. 797-4954.
3312 10th St. 1 bedroom garage apartment, clean, carpet, shower, dishwasher, central air conditioning. All bills paid. 795-1285 or 743-1727.
2513 2nd. ONE Bedroom furnished apartment in back yard. Call 797-4650.
EFFICIENCY. Quiet neighborhood off-street parking, electricity, water paid. \$150 monthly. 2409 28th St. 745-1502, 743-9889.
ONE or Two Bedroom, good location, real nice, bills paid. Call 797-7974.
If you like a friendly and family-like atmosphere, clean, bright and have to offer! 1, 2, 3 bedrooms furnished & unfurnished. 799-4285.
FOR REESE PERSONNEL, ROTC DETS & SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS: Month lease rent on your contract. THE AEROS - 2809 9th. Call Larry Thompson, Management & Development. 795-4111.
ONE room efficiency. Single person only. \$75. 1606 27th. 799-0721.
\$434 40th - ONE Bedroom, carpeted, 1 bath & electricity. 799-1827.
THE LIVIN' INN - 1 block from Tech. Efficiency apartments combining privacy with security and sociability of an apartment community. Manager. No. 23. Pool, laundry, party grills. 2324-9th. 744-6475. 792-5308. 797-1173.
DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$113. 14th St. \$120 monthly. Water paid. 796-2041.
NEWLY Remodeled, 2 room apartment, near Tech. 400 So. P., \$183 monthly, single, gas and parking. 2601 28th. 744-3888 after 5:30 p.m.
EFFICIENCY, \$145 bills paid. Move in immediately. 797-6186.
66. Mobile Homes-Prks
APPLAGATE PARK - Loop & Tahoka Highway. Spaces & trailers for rent. 745-0504.
4 ACRES for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 713-465-0414.
FENCED spaces for rent Fresh Creek District. West 38th Street. Phone 797-1234.
NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent. 745-2835.
3 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Beautiful School District. Water furnished. No inside pets. \$225. 747-1502.
TEXAS WEST MOBILE HOME PARK-completely remodeled, parking, street, off-road parking. Come by and see this quiet country park, 3 miles from Loop 289 on West 19th, Fresh Creek District, close to Reese APB. For more information call 799-0013.
NICE 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished. Stove & refrigerator. 794-2568.
FOR Rent: Nice, furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. \$224 bills paid. Also, spaces for rent. \$55 water included. 745-3574.
67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Steps 1-4 couples. Cable, from weekend to month. 745-7777, 797-3629.
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom/2 bathroom. 797-6500.
RUIDOSO, Insubook, 3-2, luxury furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable, \$32-454. call.
RUIDOSO, luxury condominium, 2 bedroom, color TV, video, kitchen, \$30 daily, \$150 weekends, \$195 weekly. (866) 797-3766.
68. Business Property
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER, 4th & University. Space available. Reasonable rent. 762-5221.
6500 SQ. FT. Refrigerated air conditioned commercial building for 1/2 block from Main Pl. Call 797-3277.
WAREHOUSES, 2,400 - 45,000 Square Feet. Ground Level And Crawl Space. \$125-340. 797-9224.
RETAIL Space, Southwest Lubbock, 2,250 - 4,500 Square Feet Attractive Terms. 745-3411, 795-2024.
OFFICE with storage, Brownfield Highway & Slide Road. 795-5528.
1300 SF COMMERCIAL, Also office space. Located at 9101 Cedar. 797-4155.
SPACE AVAILABLE
Times Square Shopping Center 797-4158
CROWN Commercial Park, 7200 Brownfield Highway at Spr. 322 (West of Main) Office/warehouse units from 1250-5000 SF. From \$195 Monthly + bills. 797-0414, 794-6294.
PRICE Right! M-1 Zone, Leasehold. 1100 sq. ft. 1716 Avenue E. 799-2908, 797-7101.
TOWNSOUTH
3rd & Indiana
Retail Space, 2100 SF. Available April 1st.
Roy Middleton 797-3725
CONVENIENT retail offices. Priced right. Flexible leases. 2811 Ave. Q. \$125-240. 799-9995.
1313 HARVARD - 4872, Four 10x11 doors, M-1 office, 2 baths. 745-2546, 745-9525.
PRIME Texas Tech location. Commercial building, 323 10th. 1000 sq. ft. Just remodeled. Available 1000 sq. ft. available. 795-677-4968.
FOR LEASE
Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3276
40th & A Center
WAREHOUSE Space - 10,000 sq ft. Includes office. If calling + dock high loading. 2000 sq. ft. located in the Loop in Southeast industrial area. Call Bernie Sax 1-800-492-1108.
EXCELLENT Commercial space - 4110 Avenue Q. Now available, just existing lease or other suitable arrangements. Murfee & Sons, 745-8015.
ELDORADO Restaurant for lease. 1800 SF. 4500 Monthly. Formerly cleaners. 747-1155, 797-9442.
BUSINESS Building, Good Location. Zone 4. Reasonable. 25 X 80. 2021 Main. 745-2671.
RETAIL - Office Space, 24th St. near Coronado High. Will consider reduced rent for percentage of real estate office equipment. 763-7376.
25' x 40' HOURS shop building with separate utilities. Large overhead doors. Perfect for...
FOR Lease: An 8710' warehouse and office building. 2106-109th Street. Call 714-747-8775. Bob Gray's appointment.
36,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE - rail side docks; parking lot. 1800 sq. ft. office space. Contact Mike Davis, 747-3678.
BUILDING 42x72, zoned C-4, excellent location, 4500. Star Management. 797-3205.
25x30 BUILDING, C-4 Overhead door. Insulated. Air conditioned. 1200 monthly. 5125 Santa Fe Drive, 797-5272.
NEW BUILDINGS
C-4 Zoning
Finished & Unfinished spaces from 1175-2350 feet.
\$138 899.
1850 feet spaces with drive and overhead doors in rear. 745-1148.
UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
2nd & University
540 sq. ft. available March 1st. 2000 sq. ft. available. 2400 sq. ft. available. 32' front front between Athletic & Cosmopolitan St. Call 745-9778.
SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
15 and up
Check out the new Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy
795-3281
RETAIL
24,000 customers travel by this 15,000 sq. ft. retail location each week. Your location could attract 24,000 people per day to shop with you. (Small space available).
FAMILY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
P.L. DAVIS MGMT.
792-4151 1-38
69. Office Space
6000 SQ. FT. C-4 Zoned Warehouse & Office for lease. 313 Avenue X. Call 747-3861.
FOR LEASE
New Office Building Available Now. Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites. 74th Place & University. West Texas Home. Barton Assoc. Office Bldg. Call M.B. Smith, Jr. 745-4188.
BELLAIRE Building. Complete to cities. Office arranged to suit you. 2818 Ave. Q. 747-3559.
36,000 SQ. FT. Warehouse & 1710E 5th St. Call 747-2628.
68. Business Property
68. Business Property
NEW GARDEN OFFICES
- Separate entry with sign exposure to street
- Best, full view into landscaped area
- Excellent location - 1 block from Loop 289 and University
- Walk across street to new Fur's Cafeteria for lunch
- Coffee room, janitorial, answering service, front and rear parking
- Zoned heating and air conditioning in quality building
- Singles, doubles, and suites from 150 square feet
Call 745-9718 Available 4/1/81

65. Furnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom, electric parking. Near Tech, \$185 bills paid. 747-3323.
MONTROSE Apartments - \$50 + electric. 185 + electric, unfurnished. 1604 30th. 747-1335.
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 2001 40th, \$110 plus deposit. Bills paid. Singles only. 744-7360.
VERY nice 2 bedroom, double carport. 2002 Main, Apt. A. \$250 plus electricity. 742-2292.
WEST 19th. Clean 1 bedroom, all bills paid. \$175 up. 799-4637, 746-4628.
LARGE 3 room. Carpet. Good location. 3001-A 35th. \$185. 795-1473, 747-4300.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath studio apartment. Patio. \$225 plus electricity. 2109 Raleigh. 799-9624.
EFFICIENCY, Very nice, very secure, very small \$110, bills paid 745-7618.
TWO Bedroom Duplex, deposit no pets. 2203 24th. 744-8453.
1 BEDROOM, unfurnished 5162 + electric, furnished \$175 + electric. Eikhart Apartments, 1626-A Eikhart. 799-3011.
EXTRA NICE 2 Bedrooms. Built-in Single carport. Private pool. Parking. 747-2482.
ON campus with living in dorm, all bills paid, clean, furnished, private. \$175 + electric. References and lease. 795-5602.
3 ROOM duplex, clean, carpeted, \$135. No children, no pets. 1503 23rd.
NEAR Tech - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$175 + electric. 5100s. 797-3233.
EFFICIENCY Apartment - Bills paid. \$125. Lots of hot water & electric. Single carport. Must see. Quaker. 795-4362, 743-2880.
QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker. Enormous 2 bedroom. All built-ins. Perfect location. Pool, Laundry. Pools. \$285 + electric. 799-1821, 747-2856.
EFFICIENCY - Isolated, upstairs with fireplace, all built-ins, overlooking pool. 745-5344.
TECH Area efficiency. Partially furnished, very clean \$110 plus bills. \$75-8425.
NICE, clean, furnished, 2 bedroom. \$175 + electric. 797-2995.
3 BEDROOM, 2108 Main St. No pets. No children. Bills paid. \$230 monthly. 747-4159.
3 BEDROOM near Tech. \$250 monthly. Bills paid. 799-5543.
5150 ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, carpeted, water paid. 1917 Avenue L. 797-4585.
4204-A 35th - DUPLEX, partially furnished 2 bedroom, offstreet parking. 799-4600.
1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments. From \$175 to \$210. Palmer Properties. 1103-C 43rd St. 745-5627.
SINGLES, 1611 Ave. Y. 3 bedroom, block Tech. \$250 bills paid. 797-5603.
ADORABLE, Large 3 Rooms, Sun-tenk. \$185. 2625 25th. 743-6317, 795-6149.
THE BANK House Efficiency Apartments, \$130-200. All \$145-180. 2117 9th. 797-1819.
ALL Bills paid. Large 1 bedroom with pool. 2501 20th. 743-6142.
TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths. 4405-22nd. 799-3083. Singles or students.
1 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$150. \$50 deposit, no pets. 745-8000.
1 BEDROOM, electric heat and cool, laundry, pool, near Tech. 745-9728, 797-4971.
PRIVATE efficiency perfect for single working parents or graduate students. \$110. 2411 9th. 797-3028.
TAURUS Apartments, 1515 14th. One bedroom furnished, \$230. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$260. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$340. Close to Tech, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. 743-0133.
2 BEDROOM, bills paid. \$178. No children or pets. Carlsile. 795-5142.
ROOMMATE Wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. Call C. Hall, 797-0889.
EFFICIENCY Private garage, near Tech. \$125 bills paid. 797-2478.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, all bills paid. \$230. 30th. 797-4142.
NEAR Tech - 1 bedroom, \$125. Bills paid. 2323 9th. No. 6. 797-2244.
EFFICIENCY apartment near Tech, good condition. \$125 plus bills. 744-5011.
2120 MAIN (rear) 1 bedroom, 1 bath, bills paid, furnished in rear. \$175. Deposit. 797-4954.
3312 10th St. 1 bedroom garage apartment, clean, carpet, shower, dishwasher, central air conditioning. All bills paid. 795-1285 or 743-1727.
2513 2nd. ONE Bedroom furnished apartment in back yard. Call 797-4650.
EFFICIENCY. Quiet neighborhood off-street parking, electricity, water paid. \$150 monthly. 2409 28th St. 745-1502, 743-9889.
ONE or Two Bedroom, good location, real nice, bills paid. Call 797-7974.
If you like a friendly and family-like atmosphere, clean, bright and have to offer! 1, 2, 3 bedrooms furnished & unfurnished. 799-4285.
FOR REESE PERSONNEL, ROTC DETS & SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS: Month lease rent on your contract. THE AEROS - 2809 9th. Call Larry Thompson, Management & Development. 795-4111.
ONE room efficiency. Single person only. \$75. 1606 27th. 799-0721.
\$434 40th - ONE Bedroom, carpeted, 1 bath & electricity. 799-1827.
THE LIVIN' INN - 1 block from Tech. Efficiency apartments combining privacy with security and sociability of an apartment community. Manager. No. 23. Pool, laundry, party grills. 2324-9th. 744-6475. 792-5308. 797-1173.
DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$113. 14th St. \$120 monthly. Water paid. 796-2041.
NEWLY Remodeled, 2 room apartment, near Tech. 400 So. P., \$183 monthly, single, gas and parking. 2601 28th. 744-3888 after 5:30 p.m.
EFFICIENCY, \$145 bills paid. Move in immediately. 797-6186.
66. Mobile Homes-Prks
APPLAGATE PARK - Loop & Tahoka Highway. Spaces & trailers for rent. 745-0504.
4 ACRES for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 713-465-0414.
FENCED spaces for rent Fresh Creek District. West 38th Street. Phone 797-1234.
NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent. 745-2835.
3 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Beautiful School District. Water furnished. No inside pets. \$225. 747-1502.
TEXAS WEST MOBILE HOME PARK-completely remodeled, parking, street, off-road parking. Come by and see this quiet country park, 3 miles from Loop 289 on West 19th, Fresh Creek District, close to Reese APB. For more information call 799-0013.
NICE 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished. Stove & refrigerator. 794-2568.
FOR Rent: Nice, furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. \$224 bills paid. Also, spaces for rent. \$55 water included. 745-3574.
67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Steps 1-4 couples. Cable, from weekend to month. 745-7777, 797-3629.
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom/2 bathroom. 797-6500.
RUIDOSO, Insubook, 3-2, luxury furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable, \$32-454. call.
RUIDOSO, luxury condominium, 2 bedroom, color TV, video, kitchen, \$30 daily, \$150 weekends, \$195 weekly. (866) 797-3766.
68. Business Property
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER, 4th & University. Space available. Reasonable rent. 762-5221.
6500 SQ. FT. Refrigerated air conditioned commercial building for 1/2 block from Main Pl. Call 797-3277.
WAREHOUSES, 2,400 - 45,000 Square Feet. Ground Level And Crawl Space. \$125-340. 797-9224.
RETAIL Space, Southwest Lubbock, 2,250 - 4,500 Square Feet Attractive Terms. 745-3411, 795-2024.
OFFICE with storage, Brownfield Highway & Slide Road. 795-5528.
1300 SF COMMERCIAL, Also office space. Located at 9101 Cedar. 797-4155.
SPACE AVAILABLE
Times Square Shopping Center 797-4158
CROWN Commercial Park, 7200 Brownfield Highway at Spr. 322 (West of Main) Office/warehouse units from 1250-5000 SF. From \$195 Monthly + bills. 797-0414, 794-6294.
PRICE Right! M-1 Zone, Leasehold. 1100 sq. ft. 1716 Avenue E. 799-2908, 797-7101.
TOWNSOUTH
3rd & Indiana
Retail Space, 2100 SF. Available April 1st.
Roy Middleton 797-3725
CONVENIENT retail offices. Priced right. Flexible leases. 2811 Ave. Q. \$125-240. 799-9995.
1313 HARVARD - 4872, Four 10x11 doors, M-1 office, 2 baths. 745-2546, 745-9525.
PRIME Texas Tech location. Commercial building, 323 10th. 1000 sq. ft. Just remodeled. Available 1000 sq. ft. available. 795-677-4968.
FOR LEASE
Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3276
40th & A Center
WAREHOUSE Space - 10,000 sq ft. Includes office. If calling + dock high loading. 2000 sq. ft. located in the Loop in Southeast industrial area. Call Bernie Sax 1-800-492-1108.
EXCELLENT Commercial space - 4110 Avenue Q. Now available, just existing lease or other suitable arrangements. Murfee & Sons, 745-8015.
ELDORADO Restaurant for lease. 1800 SF. 4500 Monthly. Formerly cleaners. 747-1155, 797-9442.
BUSINESS Building, Good Location. Zone 4. Reasonable. 25 X 80. 2021 Main. 745-2671.
RETAIL - Office Space, 24th St. near Coronado High. Will consider reduced rent for percentage of real estate office equipment. 763-7376.
25' x 40' HOURS shop building with separate utilities. Large overhead doors. Perfect for...
FOR Lease: An 8710' warehouse and office building. 2106-109th Street. Call 714-747-8775. Bob Gray's appointment.
36,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE - rail side docks; parking lot. 1800 sq. ft. office space. Contact Mike Davis, 747-3678.
BUILDING 42x72, zoned C-4, excellent location, 4500. Star Management. 797-3205.
25x30 BUILDING, C-4 Overhead door. Insulated. Air conditioned. 1200 monthly. 5125 Santa Fe Drive, 797-5272.
NEW BUILDINGS
C-4 Zoning
Finished & Unfinished spaces from 1175-2350 feet.
\$138 899.
1850 feet spaces with drive and overhead doors in rear. 745-1148.
UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
2nd & University
540 sq. ft. available March 1st. 2000 sq. ft. available. 2400 sq. ft. available. 32' front front between Athletic & Cosmopolitan St. Call 745-9778.
SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
15 and up
Check out the new Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy
795-3281
RETAIL
24,000 customers travel by this 15,000 sq. ft. retail location each week. Your location could attract 24,000 people per day to shop with you. (Small space available).
FAMILY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
P.L. DAVIS MGMT.
792-4151 1-38
69. Office Space
6000 SQ. FT. C-4 Zoned Warehouse & Office for lease. 313 Avenue X. Call 747-3861.
FOR LEASE
New Office Building Available Now. Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites. 74th Place & University. West Texas Home. Barton Assoc. Office Bldg. Call M.B. Smith, Jr. 745-4188.
BELLAIRE Building. Complete to cities. Office arranged to suit you. 2818 Ave. Q. 747-3559.
36,000 SQ. FT. Warehouse & 1710E 5th St. Call 747-2628.
68. Business Property
68. Business Property
NEW GARDEN OFFICES
- Separate entry with sign exposure to street
- Best, full view into landscaped area
- Excellent location - 1 block from Loop 289 and University
- Walk across street to new Fur's Cafeteria for lunch
- Coffee room, janitorial, answering service, front and rear parking
- Zoned heating and air conditioning in quality building
- Singles, doubles, and suites from 150 square feet
Call 745-9718 Available 4/1/81

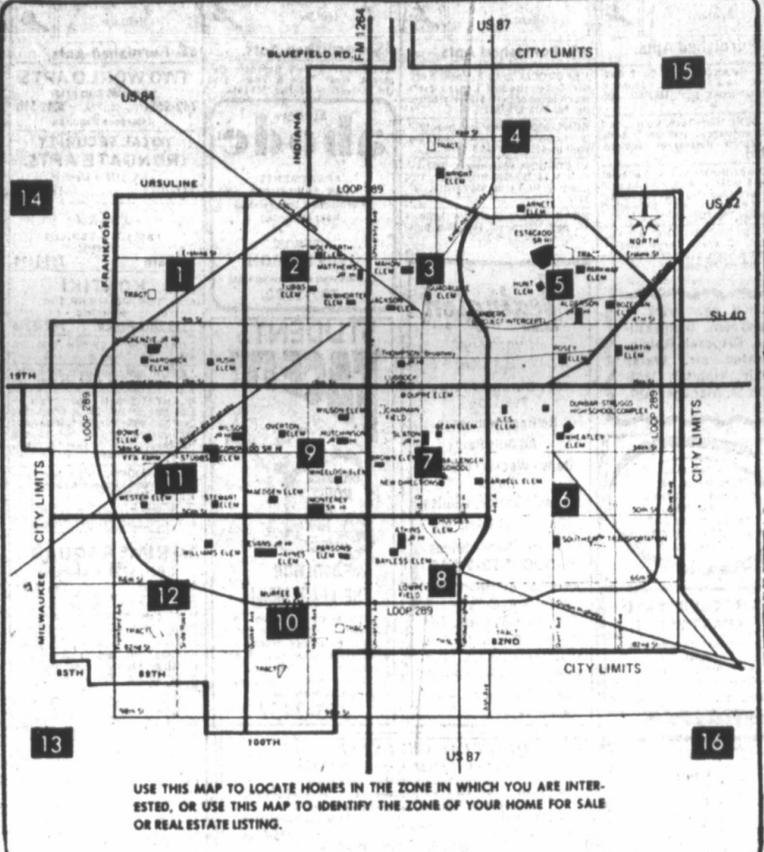
67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO, 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths. Available For 3 Day Weekend. 314-337-5025, 214-250-4182.
RUIDOSO: Extra nice 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 806-799-2888, 796-4655, 796-2274.
R

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income property
CONTAMINATED Duplex - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. South West Lubbock, 747-2854.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
79 ACRES: Tabletop land, 3 hours drive to Lubbock, 3 miles West of City. Highway frontage. Tract available. Financing. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-0811.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
DARWIN COUNTY - 160 acres North of Lamesa, all good land, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Realtor, 1112 12th, (806) 763-5331.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
LORENZO - Country living, low taxes. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all brick on 2 acres (more land available) city water, natural gas. \$37,500. 434-8128.



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.

Call Arlen Wesley
Jim Willis, Realtors
792-4393 or 799-1180

WEST 50th RANCHETTES
\$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner financed. Approximately 550 a month. Natural gas, electricity, telephone, Franchising schools. Excellent mobile home or residential sites. 5 minutes from Loop 289.

MODERN SWINE PRODUCTION FACILITY
30 Acres with home in Bally County
Murree & Sons, Inc.
(806) 765-8015

80. Resort Property
3 BEDROOM, 4 bath home in Black Forest Addition. Ruidoso, New Mexico available for rent by day or week. Ideal for large family or group. Contact Jerry Hodges, Plainview, TX. 293-2619 or 296-5152.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
One Acre Tracts on Pavement
Good restrictions
Some mobile homes approved before county approval.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS
South Indiana - 107th Street
Chic Home Sites
Law Down Payment
Owner Carry Paper

81. Real Est. To Trade
VACATION Paradise. Gunnison, Colorado. Five Blue Area Resort, year-round. Hunt deer. Ski. Ski Crested 6000 ft. Winters. Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home. 806-794-3349.

82. Real Est. Wanted
WE Buy Equities! Call Bob at Jackson Realty, 794-2895.

EXTRA Nice, large, two bedroom home with good rental possibility. Immaculate condition throughout. Excellent location. Assumable non-escalating 9 1/2% VA loan. Payments \$175. with \$17,000 equity. Must see to appreciate. Call 747-8158 for appointment.

ACUFJ Road location. 2 bedroom home on acreage with barn. Out building and rental unit. All in spot location. Assume 10% non-escalating loan with \$311 monthly payment. Call 795-7126 or Res. 797-1276.

83. Oil Land & Leases
WE Buy Minerals & Royalties. 762-0337 or 797-2181.

84. Houses
LUXURY DUPLEX - 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, to each side. Utility room, fireplace, double carport. Really nice. \$115,000. Call The Osborne Co. Realtors, 3417-3rd St. 806-795-5544.

MINI-Self Storage Units for sale - Good income, excellent location. 2000 sq. ft. Two separate out-of-town locations. 794-6746.

3 ACRES Mobile Home Park, 21 Spaces, 2 Rent Houses, 1 Mobile Home. Excellent Opportunity. Owner Retiring. P.O. Box 1335, Lubbock, Texas.

85. Oil Land & Leases
WE Buy Minerals & Royalties. 762-0337 or 797-2181.

86. Houses
OWNER: 3-2 fireplace, 3007 monthly, 9 3/4% loan, \$11,000 equity. 4705 4th. 797-1434.

APRIL PARK
Between 94th & 98th
Flint & Gary
Lots for houses 1450 sq. ft.
Lubbock Schools
Roy Middleton 797-3275

BY OWNER
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME
7411 GLOVE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, oversized garage. All brick. Gas central heat & refrigerated air, built-in kitchen, fireplace, utility room. Convenient to shopping and Loop 289. Non-escalating 9 1/2% VA loan, \$800 equity, payments \$319. For further information contact: 745-7846.

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STOP + WOW!
Duplex, 3 1/2, 2 1/2. Quaker Heights, 1776 sq. ft. appraised at \$82,000. Lease purchase with large down payment. Owner will carry at 10% interest.

87. Real Estate
We Buy Equities! Call Bob at Jackson Realty, 794-2895.

88. Real Estate
We Buy Equities! Call Bob at Jackson Realty, 794-2895.

89. Real Estate
We Buy Equities! Call Bob at Jackson Realty, 794-2895.

90. Real Estate
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91. Real Estate
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92. Real Estate
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93. Real Estate
We Buy Equities! Call Bob at Jackson Realty, 794-2895.

76. Lots
LARGE corner lot in Quail Valley 104' x 118'. Nice residential area. \$4000. Saem & Kemper. 763-6400.

77. Acreage
540 ACRES, 3 pivot sprinklers, Northwest of Cotton Center, excellent water. 806-285-5028 after 5pm.

78. Farms-Ranches
540 ACRES, 3 pivot sprinklers, Northwest of Cotton Center, excellent water. 806-285-5028 after 5pm.

79. Out of Town Prop.
LORENZO - Country living, low taxes. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all brick on 2 acres (more land available) city water, natural gas. \$37,500. 434-8128.

80. Resort Property
3 BEDROOM, 4 bath home in Black Forest Addition. Ruidoso, New Mexico available for rent by day or week. Ideal for large family or group. Contact Jerry Hodges, Plainview, TX. 293-2619 or 296-5152.

81. Real Est. To Trade
VACATION Paradise. Gunnison, Colorado. Five Blue Area Resort, year-round. Hunt deer. Ski. Ski Crested 6000 ft. Winters. Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home. 806-794-3349.

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CHAPMAN
Better Homes
SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

34th St. Office
3212 34th 799-4321

Over 2700 sq. ft. of living area for \$46,500! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, rear entry garage. Great storage, fireplace, ref. air, corner lot. 1 1/2 car garage. Call Carolyn 792-1494.

3 bedroom 2 bath, garage on 4th bedroom, nice carpet. Assume 7% VA loan, owner will carry 2nd lien at 11%. Only \$38,500. Call Carol 746-0397.

Woodland Park 3-2-2. Front kitchen, isolated master bedroom with his & hers bath. Storm windows & doors. Big patio, garage door openers. Only \$73,950. Call Gerald 799-8889.

See this sharp three bedroom home, large living area. Fresh paint. Can use bond money. \$124,900. Call Oretta 797-5643.

Here's Happiness. Lovely open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath great kitchen, beautiful cabinets. Call Donna 745-1942.

Brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat and cooling. Excellent neighborhood. Good location. Call Ellen 795-1094.

February Leaders
Listings - Terri Davis
Sales Donna Hunt

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
Bess Elliott - 793-8270
Herb Lovvorn - 746-5732
Carl Russell - 795-4254
Harold Chapman - 745-4134
Ray Chapman - 795-4254
Glenn Duncan, Builder
Lowell Bereman, Builder

South Office
3311 81st 797-3738
Let's Talk Bond Money
COZY cottage - lovely 2 1/2 well decorated, near Tech. \$26,500. Ask for Judy.

FREE HEATED POOL with beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Ferris! \$89,950. Ask for Charlie.

GREAT COUNTRY - \$8,700 equity, 3 1/2 contemporary, Lubbock. Non-escalating. Ask for Donna.

COUNTRY LIVING - north of Lubbock. Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom with workshop, 2 acres \$59,950. Ask for Kay.

M.R. & MRS. CLEAN live here. Exceptional, perfect condition, brick, South Lubbock. \$33,500. Ask for Katherine.

BIG - BRIGHT - lovely 4 1/2 with 2 isolated bedrooms, beauty with sink, large basement. \$95,700. Ask for Charlie.

EXCELLENT 4 bedroom in Abernathy, \$14,300 equity, \$127 monthly. \$5, \$32,400. Ask for Judy.

ENERGY MENDED - comfort minded too! This new 3 1/2 side entry garage, passive solar, \$63,950. Ask for John.

Ferrary Ladies Sales Home Extra Listings
Charlie Hertzogner - 797-3738
Vickie Allen - 796-1396
Judy Bennett - 795-0385
Debbie Clark - 745-4232
Donna Esten - 793-0419
Rodney Frazier - 797-7812
Katherine Goebel - 793-6281
John Hughtlin - 745-6842
Charlie Hutchinson - 745-5113
David Johnson - 793-6718
Cokie Noland - 799-4810
Kay Sheen - 746-2475
Don Saper - 795-4254
Nita Kiestler - Owner-Broker

Lake Ransom
Best Buy in Town, if you're looking for a bargain, you've got it. Drive out to Lake Ransom Canyon and see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, plus office den. Near as a pin and waiting for your family. Priced under \$80,000. Call Norton or Phyllis 829-2828.

Luxury abounds in the two story, split level on Lake Shore Drive. Built by Glenn Duncan, this 3-2-2 is energy efficient and features gourmet kitchen, study, formal dining room and a pleasing view from every room. A steal at \$115,000. #1 Salesman, call Norton or Phyllis 829-2828.

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COMpletely redecorated and ready for occupancy! 2 BR and one bath for only \$24,500. Bobbie Smith, Res. 794-2501.

EXCELLENT starter home for the young-at-heart 2 BR and 1B for \$19,950. Larry Jones, Res. 745-1830.

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84. Houses. 11.05% BOND MONEY available. 3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY. Nina Frame REALTORS.

Kizer & Associates. 1100 MOVE-IN cost on VA loan. 1200-27th FHA Equity 5.00% 3-1 pay \$26.

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84. Houses. 2809 45th. Low equity. Assume 10.5% VA loan.

84. Houses. SHALLOWATER 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, Nicel \$27,500.

84. Houses. SHALLOWATER 2-2-2 brick, den with fireplace, clean, nice yard.

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RICK CANUP REALTORS. 793-0677 3403 73rd. OWN ESC. 9% loan in Farrer Mesa.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368. NEW LISTING, SOUTHWEST, Super sharp.

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BETTER THAN NEW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerator, air, very nice.

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THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 AVE G 744-1451. FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - VA loan.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lowly brick 3-2-1, 3 blocks from Parsons School.

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Land and Associates. 8302 Indiana 795-5506. OWNERS MOTIVATED. Sell almost 3/22 Sun-room.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. 795-5514. Non-escalating 8 1/2% price.

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MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383 4212 50th. TOWNHOME IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK.

Regency REALTORS. 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. Suzanne Johnson 797-8505 Louise Koehn 795-4090.

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Land and Associates. 8302 Indiana 795-5506. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE this Quaker Heights 4-2-2.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. 795-5514. Non-escalating 8 1/2% price.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS. 8120-30th, 3155 down, 11.05% bond loan.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS. 8120-30th, 3155 down, 11.05% bond loan.

90. Automobiles

1980 BUICK Skylark Limited Loaded. 1979 Toyota Pickup Loaded. 1969 Ford LTD. Not A Dealer. 652-2739.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX Grand Luxury Package. Non-Catalytic, after 6PM 792-3550.

1979 DATSUN 510 Wagon: Wood Grain Package, Luggage Rack, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, 4-Speed, Low Mileage, Regular Gas, Air, Would Trade. \$5,495. 799-6601, 4310 49th.

1977 GREMLIN: Rad. & Cylinder, Gas Saver. 20MPG. 793-7427.

71 FORD Maverick. Call after 6:00PM. 742-4129.

1974 CHEVY Malibu Classic. 300 V8, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$1,200. 742-3181 after 5PM.

1979 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, 4 AM-FM 8-track, white, rad. \$4495. 794-3251 after 6PM.

FOR Sale. 1976 Olds Cutlass 442. 15000. 224 East 37th. 747-8452 after 5:30pm.

NY 1979 LINCOLN Mark V. fully loaded! Beautiful, like new, 22,000 miles! Save \$\$\$! 743-0443, 745-5116.

1980 AMC EAGLE Limited fully loaded. leather interior, all power & cruise control. \$8,000. See at 1702 AVE. H. LUBBOCK.

Gas Saver! 1973 AMC Hornet 4 door 4 passenger wgn. Smart V6 full equipped automatic transmission, factory air, chrome luggage rack. Original spare tire never touched the ground. Immaculate sky blue with tan leather cloth interior. Like new 52,000 miles. Call 1993. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 747-0458.

One Owner! 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Cape. All electrical seats, tilt, speed control, am/fm stereo, 50-50 dual control 4 way seats, door locks, trunk release, turbine aluminum wheels & etc. Beautiful wagon! 26,000 miles. Only \$8,795. 2018th Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith, Motors. 1301 19th 747-0458 3-4

90. Automobiles

BUDGET Rent-A-Car new selling to the public. 79 & 98 model cars at wholesale or below. See at 1701 North Quirt, Lubbock, Texas.

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. Sunroof, AM-FM Stereo, Automatic, Air, White, Racing Stripes. \$9,900. 795-4624.

1977 COUGAR XR7. Only 36,000 Miles. Loaded. Excellent Condition. After 5 Dr. Weekends. Call 793-9355.

CAR Shopping! Come by J.G. & Motors. 2501 Ave. H. 743-8445. Many to choose from! Warranty! Financing available! Open Sundays. 1-5.

1973 DATSUN 510. good condition. Standard shift. 794-4274, 793-7841 ext. 213.

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Excellent condition, low mileage, rad with white vinyl top. 800-454-4911.

1979 CORVETTE. loaded, except air, mint condition. Must sacrifice before book value. 794-3302, 793-7502.

81 FORD Escort GXL new, 37 mpg. Speed, air. Overseas transfer, must sell. 864-9822 after 7PM.

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90. Automobiles

1980 HONDA Civic. \$4,200. 1979 Honda Accord. Jensen stereo. \$3,800. 747-4994, 795-0257.

1978 CORVETTE L-82. Black. Red interior. Fully loaded! Glass top. Goodyear Eagle radials. Power all. Cassette player. Perfect condition! 3000 Miles. \$14,950. 793-0410.

1978 LINCOLN. terrific shape, champagne gold over white, go drive the rest then come drive this one, call 743-3101!

1971 DATSUN 510. Clean, Economical. 2nd Car. \$950. Call 743-2212 5-10 PM.

1973 DODGE Poara. power and air, clean, runs good. 793-3625 after 5PM.

'64 EL CAMINO. New motor, headers, new carburetor. 799-8873.

90. Automobiles

71 LINCOLN Mark III. Good Condition. 13,000. 744-7194. Nights And Weekends. 745-5364.

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1973 CADILLIC Sedan DeVille. 38,000 Miles. Spoke Hubs. \$5,000. 793-2149 After 7PM.

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'79 MUSTANG Gtia. Turbo. 12,000 miles. loaded. Must sell. 747-8282.

90. Automobiles

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'79 Chevy Monza Sport HP \$2495
'78 Buick 281 Limited 2-dr \$2895
'78 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr. HT \$1195
'78 Ford Torino SW \$1495
'78 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan \$995
'78 Ford Pinto 3-dr \$895
'82 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Dr. \$395

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1968 MUSTANG, new 8-cylinder engine, excellent condition. Call 793-2149 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

FOR Sale: 1977 LINCOLN Mark V. loaded, velour interior, moonroof, 747-7614 or 746-6638

71 VW KARMANN GHIA CONVERTIBLE. air, AM radio, 8 restored to original stock. 800-392-1473

90. Automobiles

75 BUICK Century. Must Sell NOW! Call Mary. 747-3715.

1969 VOLKSWAGON Bus. 1600 Amp. 793-7938.

MERCEDES Benz 240 D. 1975. full power, new tires. 915-738-5650.

SHARP 1979 Colt. 2mpg. below book. 797-4464.

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1979 Ford Mustang..... 3195
1979 Pontiac Bonneville..... 3495
1979 Mazda GLC..... 4495
1979 Ford Fairmont..... 4395
1979 Olds Cutlass Brgh..... 3795
1978 Chev. Monte Carlo..... 4395
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1978 Olds Cutlass S/W..... 4495
1978 Ford Fairmont..... 3295
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New 1981 Chevrolet long wide 1/2 ton pickup with 305 V 8 engine automatic power steering power brakes rear step bumper gauges mirrors H.D. Cooling H.D. Battery Locking Rear axle and more.
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77 Monte Carlo like new only 17,000 miles you will like this one—one owner car... **\$4495**
78 Chev. Impala 4 DR, V8
AT, power & air..... **\$2995**
77 Malibu Classic sta. estate lots of extras and its nice..... **\$2995**
79 Chrysler LeBaron spd, V8 AT Air tilt, cruise, leather seats & more Beautiful black with red interior..... **\$5995**
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210 2-DOOR MPG Custom Stripes, 5 Speed, Body Side Moldings. **\$5147***

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210 4-DOOR DELUXE **\$5987***

210 4-DOOR WAGON Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Luggage Rack. **\$6322***

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 BLACK Formula Firebird. Let go for payoff. 795-2464.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. 2 dr., fully loaded! Beautiful! 1900 below book! \$2795. J.G. & O Motors. 2301 Ave. H. 743-0445.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 cylinder, automatic, silver, black vinyl top, radials. \$2795. 795-2560.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 MARK III. Interior and motor in great shape. \$185. 795-2015.</p> <p>'78 CAMARO, modified, fast, paint \$1000. Saves gas! '75 Monza, 8-track AM-FM. \$1495. 829-2456.</p> <p>1976 SUBURBAN 350 with dual air. 792-0432.</p> <p>LATE 1976 Cadillac Seville. Silver, silver leather, fully equipped, low miles. 797-2117. 792-9725.</p> <p>1978 CAMARO Z28. Loaded. Low mileage. Sound system. 794-3293 after 5PM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 FORD Granada. 2 Dr., 6 cyl., bucket seats, air. \$1800 or offer. 747-3179 or 792-1978.</p> <p>1978 DODGE Diplomat. 4 dr., V-8 318 motor. Excellent shape. Low mileage, real good buy! Kirk Baxter. 747-2828. 795-0446.</p> <p>RX-7 — 1980. 3 speed. AM-FM cassette, glass top, electric windows, rear shade, excellent condition. 744-8820. 794-5527.</p> <p>1979 PLYMOUTH Valare. Loaded. Low mileage. \$300 and take over payments. 794-6623.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>COLLECTOR'S Sports Car, Datsun 57L311 Convertible. 1969. Call 489-2321.</p> <p>'77 Pontiac Astro, two door hatchback, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. 40,000 miles. \$2300. '80 Chevrolet Monza Spider, 1,000 miles, loaded, \$5500. '69 Ford Pickup, late model V8, automatic transmission, air and cruise. \$1700.</p> <p>Vintage Motors 762-4539</p>
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 BUICK LaSalle Custom. 2 dr., 250 motor, low miles. Must see to appreciate! Mr. L. L. L. 792-5115.</p> <p>'77 T-BIRD. Excellent condition, dove gray, burgundy interior, loaded, will wholesale. 763-8198.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'72 CORVETTE 454, power windows, T-top, tilt & telescope matching numbers. 799-4828 after 6 weekdays.</p> <p>'71 AMC PACER Station Wagon, air conditioned, 4-speed, \$2495. 2816 Amberst. 747-4531.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 DODGE Aspen Station Wagon Special Edition, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, new tires. \$3695.</p> <p>'58 T-BIRD, Make Offer. 1933 73rd.</p> <p>'75 TRAVELER. All model 150 4 wheel drive, slick, \$3195. see at Briercroft Shopping Center. 747-1291.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE. '65 Olds 98. \$1900. Call after 5PM. 795-0261.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Loaded. White with black interior. Super condition. \$1850. 797-6611 or 763-1928.</p> <p>1979 ZEPHYR. Loaded. Call 793-2723 or after 5PM. 795-0261.</p> <p>'79 CHEVY Chevette. Will's car. Excellent gas mileage. Clean. \$4000 firm. After 6:28-2788.</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH Ford wagon. 44,000 miles, excellent condition, load. Reasonable. Call 743-2215 or evenings and weekends. 792-5024.</p> <p>'80 CORVETTE. Ivory exterior and interior, loaded, air conditioning, auto-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and door locks. AM-FM cassette, glass top, leather seats. 2900 miles, \$13,500. Call after 6:00. 793-0228.</p> <p>1975 BUICK LeSabre. 47,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded. New radiator, vinyl top, brakes. \$1950. 797-6261.</p> <p>MUST Sell! '73 Impala, 2 door hard top, excellent school or work car, \$895 or best offer. 792-5177 or 792-5272 after 6pm.</p> <p>1979 COUGAR XR7. Loaded, one owner, excellent condition, only 26,000 miles. \$5495. 794-4888. 741-2980.</p> <p>'63 OLDS 98. Power steering, windows, seat. \$3500. 797-6152.</p> <p>FOR Sale. 1977 Malibu Classic. Loaded, excellent condition. 794-4205 after 6:30PM.</p> <p>'79 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, extra clean, all options, 4 mpg. Will sell at NADA Trade in value. 385-6745. 865-4899.</p> <p>'77 CUTLASS Supreme. 2 door, vinyl top, 260 cruise, AM/FM radio, power brakes, power steering. \$3895. 797-5648.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE. '76 Cadillac Eldorado. Loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. \$7900 or best offer. 797-1518.</p> <p>1977 CHEVETTE Malibu, only 18,000 miles, one owner. 799-3607 or 797-4478.</p> <p>1971 GTX FACTORY 440-pac, less than 30,000, new automatic transmission, pos-trac, velour upholstery, new 281ci, power, air, tilt, cruise, air grabber hood, many extras. 745-4753. 145-2472 after 5PM. Thursday and Friday. All day Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>'79 FORD LTD — 302. V8, automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt. Below low — \$4495. 763-0233. 481A Q.</p> <p>'71 ELECTRA Limited. 4 door. New battery, shocks, tires. Mileage 68,000. 795-0027.</p> <p>'77 CHEVY Malibu. 4 door, vinyl top, 260 cruise, AM/FM radio, power brakes, power steering. \$3895. 797-5648.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE. '76 Cadillac Eldorado. Loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. \$7900 or best offer. 797-1518.</p> <p>1977 CHEVETTE Malibu, only 18,000 miles, one owner. 799-3607 or 797-4478.</p> <p>1971 GTX FACTORY 440-pac, less than 30,000, new automatic transmission, pos-trac, velour upholstery, new 281ci, power, air, tilt, cruise, air grabber hood, many extras. 745-4753. 145-2472 after 5PM. Thursday and Friday. All day Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>'79 FORD LTD — 302. V8, automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt. Below low — \$4495. 763-0233. 481A Q.</p> <p>'71 ELECTRA Limited. 4 door. New battery, shocks, tires. Mileage 68,000. 795-0027.</p> <p>'77 CUTLASS Supreme. 2 door, vinyl top, 260 cruise, AM/FM radio, power brakes, power steering. \$3895. 797-5648.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE. '76 Cadillac Eldorado. Loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. \$7900 or best offer. 797-1518.</p> <p>1977 CHEVETTE Malibu, only 18,000 miles, one owner. 799-3607 or 797-4478.</p> <p>1971 GTX FACTORY 440-pac, less than 30,000, new automatic transmission, pos-trac, velour upholstery, new 281ci, power, air, tilt, cruise, air grabber hood, many extras. 745-4753. 145-2472 after 5PM. Thursday and Friday. All day Saturday and Sunday.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOOKING for a clean late model previously owned car? Come to Lubbock Auto — we have the Best selection in town! 4412 Q. 762-3536.</p> <p>FOR Sale: sharp-looking 1978 Mustang. 4 wheel drive, 2 door, 260 cruise, 2600 miles. Call after 6:30 P.M. and on weekends. 795-5691.</p> <p>ONE Owner. '75 Cutlass Supreme. Great Condition. Low mileage. \$2495. 764-1118 or 799-3458.</p> <p>1979 DODGE Omni 924. Beautiful, good gas mileage, sun shade, 18,000 miles. 797-7008 or 744-2230. Leave message.</p> <p>1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, V-8, automatic, power and air, tilt, cruise, 8-track, blue. \$1995. 794-0995.</p> <p>'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker, yellow with brown vinyl roof, leather seats, fully equipped. \$6,000. 53495. 866-652-3646. Lockney, Tx.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Ventura hatchback. Low mileage, good condition. 797-5997, evenings and weekends. 792-5024.</p> <p>1980 CORVETTE L82, metallic blue, all options except rear defogger and glass top. 4800 miles. 4 door. New 281ci, power, air, tilt, cruise, air grabber hood, many extras. \$12,750. Call Jim 915-884-2994 or 884-3435.</p> <p>1979 TORONADO OLDSMOBILE. Fully loaded, less than 14,000 miles. \$9000. Call Lee Pennington. 765-7471.</p> <p>1975 CAPRICE Coupe. Clean, loaded. No problems. \$1450. 298-2916, lights. 747-7099, days.</p> <p>CHARGER — 1974 SE Brougham, 400 V-8, air, radio, whitewall radial tires, buckets, vinyl roof, power and air, cruise, 792-1134.</p> <p>GOT Great Credit? 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Exchange or custom rebuilt short blocks. Complete luxury installations. Irrigation motors rebuilt.</p> <p>SAX ENGINE PARTS & MACHINE 1702 Texas Avenue 743-3478</p> <p>Legal Notices</p> <p>99 Legal Notices</p> <p>POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL Notice: Sealed bids for the carpeting of the High School building for the Post Independent School District, Box 200, Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids for forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Bids for forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Bids for forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Bids for forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.</p> <p>NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALLEN H. LEACH, JR. Notice is hereby given that the original Testaments for the Estate of Allen H. Leach, Jr., Deceased, were issued on March 2, 1981, in Cause No. 20,292, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 3rd day of March, 1981. DEBORAH BROWN Attorney for the Estate</p>
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Official Says Spenkelnik Conscious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marks found on the exhumed corpse of convicted killer John Spenkelnik indicate he was conscious during his execution two years ago, not dead or unconscious as his mother contends, medical officials say.

"The marks were totally consistent with judicial execution," Los Angeles County coroner Thomas Noguchi said Thursday.

He said marks on the top of Spenkelnik's head, a strap mark on the forehead and a mark from a leg attachment all were attributable to the execution in Florida.

"The autopsy did not reveal any evidence of injuries or trauma that would not have been caused by electrocution," said a written coroner's report. "There was no evidence of either strangulation, a broken neck or other physical mistreatment."

Noguchi said Spenkelnik's mother, Lois Spenkelnik of Buena Park, and the family physician accepted the autopsy results. But Noguchi said an Episcopal priest who had seen the electrocution, the Rev. Thomas Feamster, had telephoned from Paris, Tenn., and tried to stop the news conference.

Feamster, who said Spenkelnik could have been beaten before his death, wanted a judge to decide whether the coroner should release the information publicly, Noguchi said. Feamster did say he believed Spenkelnik was alive when he was electrocuted.

But the coroner said lawyers for the county had advised that the public had a constitutional right to know the results.

Coroner's investigators found Spenkelnik's body "remarkably preserved," despite its interment, Noguchi said.

Laboratory tests will be performed to uncover any drugs or other foreign substances in the body, officials said.

"The evidence found in the autopsy strongly indicates Mr. Spenkelnik was alive at the time of execution," the report said.

Spenkelnik was strapped into Florida's electric chair on May 25, 1979, but his sister and Feamster suspected he was beaten just before his death, while his mother and fundamentalist preacher Warren Folks said he was either unconscious or dead.

However, officials in Florida conducted two investigations and concluded those allegations were unfounded. Former warden David Brierton insisted Spenkelnik was alive when he went to the electric chair.

Brierton, now inspector general of the Florida prison system, said Spenkelnik was given two shots of whiskey.



SPENKELNIK AUTOPSY RESULTS — Los Angeles medical examiner and coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi tells the press the results of an autopsy performed on the body of John Spenkelnik during a news conference in Los Angeles Thursday. In a written statement the coroner's office said the autopsy evidence indicated Spenkelnik had not been injured or mistreated prior to his execution in the Florida State Prison electric chair in May, 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Aid To Local Police To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, co-chairman of a new government task force on violent crime, says the big question in helping local police make America safer is whether to use federal money, not manpower.

"The great issue is whether there is going to be a federal grant program, like revenue sharing, for cities and event states," Bell said in a telephone interview from his Atlanta law office. "A lot of interest groups will want that."

Attorney General William French Smith, citing an "alarming and continuous" increase in violent crime, created the special task force Thursday. Bell, a Democrat, and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, were named co-chairmen.

"There has been no comprehensive examination of the federal role in this area for many years," Smith told a news conference. "The climate of crime today makes such a review necessary."

Bell, who was former President Carter's first attorney general, said the eight-man task force of academic and state and local criminal justice officials will decide first if there should even be an expanded federal role in fighting violent crime, given the traditional local responsibility for street crime.

"I doubt there would be an effort to expand the federal jurisdiction over additional crimes," Bell said. "The big question then is money. The state governments have money, but many urban areas are almost overwhelmed with crime and are having a tough time."

"I've always felt the more local people pay, the better the police they'll have because they know they are paying for it," Bell said. "It's never been agreed the federal government should make grants like this. Before it was cut back, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration helped out in this area, but all under the guise of some kind of experimental program."

Bell predicted the panel also will discuss expanded federal research in crime, greater use of the FBI to keep centralized criminal records, federal compensation for crime victims, more FBI training for local police, and allowing judges to consider community safety in setting bail.

Smith said the group would "take a good hard look" at greater FBI participation in drug enforcement, an idea FBI Director William Webster recently advocated.

Bell said he could envision increased FBI efforts against interstate drug rings, and thought Congress would fund that.

Smith said he hoped the new violent crime effort would not take resources from the federal government's existing efforts against organized crime and white-collar crime, but he added, "The public is more concerned with its personal safety than with paying an extra 5 cents or 10 cents that results from white-collar crime."

Bell said he could see no justification for taking resources from organized and white-collar crime efforts.

Drug Abuse Soars In Rural America

By The Associated Press

The use of marijuana, cocaine and even heroin is increasing rapidly in small-town America and may soon equal the levels that have made drugs a scourge of big cities, according to a new federal report.

Dr. Adele Harrell, who led the drug study for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said researchers "found a slowing of growth of drug use in metropolitan areas but a steady growth in rural sections of the country, and chances are that we will soon see an equal level of drug use throughout the nation."

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, describes a study of the use of marijuana, hashish, cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens and psychotherapeutic drugs by 3,253 people 12 years old and older in "non-urban" communities of fewer than 25,000.

According to the study, one out of every four youths in rural areas had used marijuana at least once, and more than half of those using marijuana went on to use at least one other drug.

"It's clear from the study that states with large rural or non-urban populations have a growing problem and should be making a significant investment of efforts toward the problems of drug abuse," said Dr. Barry Brown, chief of the institute's treatment, research and assessment branch. "Young people in rural communities should be the prime target."

Brown said the survey, done in 1979 and compiled last year, indicates the rural drug problem is greatest in the Northeast and the West.

Differences between rural and non-rural communities still "are much more

noticeable in the South and north central regions... than in other areas of the country," the report said.

"The rural drug problem is a different ballgame," Brown said, "and most of the nation's drug programs were constructed in the late '60s and throughout the '70s to serve urban drug abusers."

The report said that between 1972 and 1979, marijuana use among 18-to-26-year olds in rural areas climbed more than 40 percentage points, with the result that marijuana is used by 61 percent of the rural population of that age.

The use of harder drugs also increased more rapidly in the smaller communities. There was a 20 percentage-point increase to almost 30 percent among rural populations.

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Complicated Operation On Teen Called Success

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A brain surgeon successfully removed a tangled lesion of arteries and veins known as a "bag of worms" from the skull of a teenager in a series of five intricate operations totaling 75 hours.

Dr. Hoy S. U of the University of California at San Diego Medical Center performed the series of operations on Steven Greth, 15, from October to January, with the longest surgery lasting 20 hours.

The Irvine, Calif., youth's affliction is known as an arteriovenous malformation, or AVM, and consists of arteries enmeshed with veins. Greth's congenital lesion had grown to the size of a large orange, occupying one-eighth of his brain cavity.

The AVM causes blood flowing from the arteries to feed directly into the veins that return to the heart, so blood oxygen and nutrients do not reach the brain cells. Eventually, the starved brain cells become non-functional.

Because of the adaptability of a young brain, U said Thursday, Steven escaped neurological disability. Still, the ever-expanding AVM was compressing the boy's brain and threatening his life.

U said the risks of surgery were great, ranging from blindness to total paralysis to death.

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Cheaper Gasoline Available In Canada

FORT ERIE, Ontario (AP) — Americans by the thousands are filling up their gas tanks in Canada, saying they can save as much as \$15 a tankful by taking advantage of government controls that have kept this country's prices under \$1 a gallon.

More than 21,000 Americans each day are driving up to pumps here. With the recent spate of price increases that followed U.S. decontrol of oil prices, traffic on the Peace Bridge that connects this community of 10,000 and downtown Buffalo, N.Y., has risen more than 300 percent from the same period of 1979.

On Thursday, the average price of a gallon of unleaded fuel was about \$1.48 in Buffalo and 94 cents in American money in Fort Erie.

It is a bonanza for Canadian gas station owners, some of whom reportedly sell close to 30,000 gallons a day. Last summer, Fort Erie had 27 pumps; now there are 127.

The boom has added jobs to the Fort

Erie economy, including some for directing the long lines of traffic that snake out from the gas stations along Canadian Route 3. Other businessmen say many Americans drop in to shop after filling their tanks.

But in Buffalo, officials and businessmen bemoan the impact of cheap Canadian gas on their economy. Gas station owners threaten a Peace Bridge boycott.

"We've lost 35 percent of our stations here in the last 15 months," said Norman Grapes, executive director of the United Gasoline Retailers of Western New York.

"This summer, when our customers go over to the (Fort Erie thoroughbred) racetrack and to their cabins on the other side of the bridge, could be catastrophic."

Politicians have suggested declaring the Buffalo area an economic disaster area, lifting gasoline taxes within 10 miles of the border and imposing a duty on gasoline bought in Canada.

But mostly, the Buffalo area's 1.2 million residents seem to enjoy their geographic good fortune. They point out that 13 Fort Erie gas stations closed between 1970 and 1978 because Canadians crossed the border to take advantage of lower gas prices in the United States.

Disabled Students Seeking Damages

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Fifteen handicapped students denied high school diplomas after failing a competency test are seeking \$1 million in damages from the Peoria School District.

The federal class-action suit filed this week says the test was "illegal, unconstitutional and unfair" because it discriminates against the disabled. There was no immediate comment from the school district on the suit.

The students' attorney, Gary Kerr, said they have met state requirements for graduation. He said the test is not required by state law.

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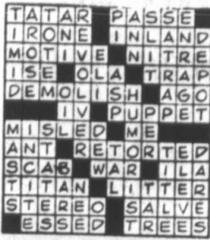
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 21. Indigo



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- DOWN
2. Suspect
 3. Lyrical
 4. Shaft of a coal mine
 5. Acidity
 6. Humored
 7. Fastidious
 8. Sack
 9. Siouan
 10. Caduceus
 12. Embarrassed
 18. Depression
 19. Flagrant
 22. Largess
 23. Studied
 24. Origin
 25. Letter
 26. Thick-set horse
 28. Study
 32. Baker
 33. Sailer
 34. Russian river
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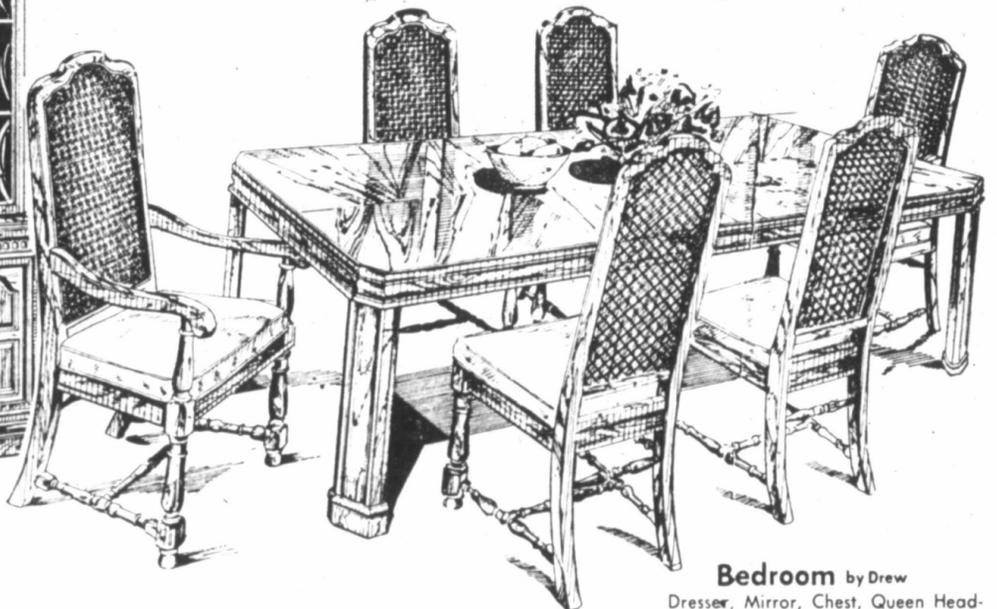
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Raiders Fizzle, Free Longhorns

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO — Close the book on 1981.

The Texas Longhorns have this big beast of a man named LaSalle Thompson. All by his lonesome, the 6-10 sophomore decided that the Red Raiders would be no more. And when Thompson had finished his one-man rampage, it was Texas 66, Texas Tech 58 in the second

round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

So long Red Raiders. So long San Antonio. When you lose on the opening night of the SWC tourney, they don't ask you to hang around and try again.

It was a disappointing way to end a disappointing 15-13 season.

What made it especially bad is that it appeared the Raiders were well on their way to advancing into tonight's semifinal

game against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Instead, it will be the 13-13 Longhorns who meet the Hogs at 7 p.m. tonight, while surprising TCU, a 56-47 upset victor over Baylor tangles with Houston in the 9 p.m. contest.

The Raiders owned a 48-41 lead with just under 13 minutes left to play. But Tech, which had been shooting the eyes out of the basket, missed on just about everything they tried the rest of the way.

The Raiders would score only eight points in those final 13 minutes while Thompson alone had 10.

It went like this: Thompson tied the game at 50-50 with a pair of free throws at the 9:26 mark. On the Raider end, Bubba Jennings missed and Clarence Swannegan couldn't find the bucket on a follow shot. For the Longhorns, Thompson got an inside feed, shrugged off Swannegan, and hit the bucket that gave UT a 52-50 lead with 8:11 left to play. Thompson scored again at the 7:03 mark and it was a 54-50 ball game. A Steve Smith jumper pulled Tech within two, but then Thompson finished his eight-point run with a short bank shot, and the Longhorns were in the driver's seat.

"I was disappointed in the way we played the last half of the second half," admitted Tech boss Gerald Myers. "LaSalle was very impressive."

Impressive indeed. Thompson finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds in the game. He also limited Swannegan to eight points (on a four-of-10 shooting performance) and four rebounds.

"Of course LaSalle played a good game," said Texas coach Abe Lemons. "It helps when we get him the ball."

"Thompson makes the difference for them," summarized Tech's Ralph Brewster, who also had eight points and

four rebounds. "He's 6-11 and he's hard to stop after he gets rolling. We thought we had them and the momentum in the second half, and the next thing we knew they were only down by two."

Trailing 56-52, the Raiders' last chance to make it a ball game again vanished when Swannegan missed a short jumper that would have closed the gap to two. After that, the contest degenerated into a simple matter of the Raiders missing from everywhere while the Longhorns hit free throws. Texas hit 18 of 22 free throws while the Raiders were two of two at the charity stripe.

"In the second half, Swannegan got tired and started missing his shots," explained Thompson, "and he was tired on defense. When that happened, he started playing behind me instead of in front, and we were able to work it in more. That was the difference in the second half."

Besides Thompson, the Horns got 14 points from guard Ken Montgomery and 12 from forward Mike Wacker — who was six of six at the line.

Tech got 16 from Jeff Taylor (but only four of those came in the second half) and 12 from Bubba Jennings. Smith had eight.

"We ran our offense, we thought, well," said Tech's Taylor. "We had the shots, they just didn't fall."

About the shots that Swannegan missed late in the game, Taylor said, "When he missed that shot, it took a lot of the life out of us."

But it wasn't just Swannegan. The Raiders hit only 11 of 24 attempts in the

See LONGHORN RALLY, Page 3

Lubbock High's Surge Erases MHS In Semis

By RAY GLASS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
PLAINVIEW — It may be the surprise of the season.

The Lubbock High Westerners defeated Monterey 42-30 today to win the semifinal game of the District 4-5A post-season tournament at Plainview High School.

LHS, 17-15, meets Plainview at 8 p.m. here tonight. The Bulldogs are the 4-5A regular-season champs, and a Westerner victory tonight would force the teams to play again at 8 p.m. Saturday to determine a bi-district foe for Pampa.

Monterey, which ends up 25-9, went brutally cold from the floor and scored only five points in the second half as LHS made up a 25-17 halftime deficit. A wildly supportive LHS student body helped fuel the Westerners, who were led by Brad Ruff's 19 points, 13 of those in the second half. Ian Hyslop topped the

Plainsmen with nine points.

Almost everyone had problems shooting free throws here Thursday night in the pair of first-round tournament games.

But Monterey's Joe Michalka, whose team shot the best from the charity stripe, may have put his finger on the collective problem.

"Maybe it's just because this is the Plainview gym," he said following the Plainsmen's 61-50 silencing of Hereford.

That victory, coupled with Lubbock High's 58-46 thumping of Coronado in Thursday's second game, set up today's semifinal match.

Thursday night, MHS was the only squad to perform decently from the foul line. The Plainsmen connected on 25 of 34 charity shots, including 14 of 20 in the fourth quarter.

In the night cap, Lubbock High canned 20 of 29 free throws, including 13

of 15 in the final period. Coronado managed only 14 of 26 charity tosses to close the season at 13-19.

"The kids played good, they played smart," said Lubbock coach Craig Wells. "We shot the ball well and adjusted well all night to things they (the Mustangs) threw at us. We got in early foul trouble, but then played smart and kind of stopped that (the fouling)."

Lubbock High led 14-9 at the end of the first quarter and 28-23 at halftime.

Leading 30-25 with five minutes to play in the third quarter, the Westerners ran off a 5-0 spurt for a 10-point lead they never relinquished. Coronado's 6-6 John Lord picked up his fourth personal foul at the 4:44 mark and, when he went to the bench, Lubbock post Kirk Cole dominated the game.

The 6-5 Cole, not having to worry

See WESTERNERS, Page 2

Monterey Pursues State Crown

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN — If you're the kind of person who puts a lot of faith in polls, you might as well cancel your hotel reservations in Austin — Monterey is going to walk away with the state Class 5A girls' basketball championship.

The Plainsmen are the only team from the state's top five represented in this year's 5A state tourney, which begins today. What's more, the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches voted the Plainsmen the best team in the state.

Duncanville, at No. 6, is the next highest team that will be playing in Austin, but that's where the system breaks down. Duncanville beat the No. 2 team, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 52-48 in the regional finals last week.

Monterey's opponent in today's 4 p.m. state semifinal game, San Antonio Lee, was little more than an extreme longshot with a No. 20 ranking.

"Well, you know, they made up those teams three weeks ago and just put them out this week," said Tim Tasker, Monterey's disbelieving coach. "I don't really put a whole lot of faith in them."

"None of the teams down here are losers, they wouldn't be here if they were," Tasker continued.

In today's other semifinal game, Duncanville (which stands 32-3 on the year after beating South Oak Cliff) will play Clear Creek (27-10 and No. 7 in the state).

New Deal won a berth in the Class 2A finals with a 65-58 win over Sanger. New Deal will face Hardin, a 64-55 winner over Grapeland, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the finals.

In Class 4A semifinal play Thursday, Bay City rode to a 71-51 over Dallas Madison. The Lady Cats will face Canyon, a 64-39 winner over Magnolia, in Satur-

day's final.

In Class A competition, Nazareth, a West Texas basketball machine churning towards an unprecedented fifth straight title, used 38 points from the Gerber cousins and 26 from the Birkenfeld cousins to double Larue La Poynor, 70-35.

Nazareth will meet Colmesneil in Saturday's Class A final. Colmesneil beat Weatherford Brock, 55-51.

The 3A final will feature Abernathy, a 56-52 overtime winner over Brownsboro, against Sweeney, a 47-45 victor over Kountze.

Canyon used a well-drilled offense to put Magnolia away early. Canyon ran off 14 points after Magnolia, from Southeast Texas, hit the opening bucket. The victorious Eagles were led by senior post Teri Mayfield's 20 points and 18 rebounds.

The Nazareth machine, 34-2, ran over the overmatched Flyerettes from Larue La Poynor Cousins Lori and Sharon Gerber combined for 38, backed by 26 from cousins Roxanne, Sharon and Karen Birkenfeld.

In the first 3A semifinal, Abernathy's Lady Lopes erased a seven-point Brownsboro lead in the last 1½ minutes to send the game into overtime. The Lady Lopes, paced by Ramona Irlbeck's 24 points, outscored Brownsboro 8-4 in the extra period to take the 56-52 win.

Today's appearance marks the third time in the last four years that Monterey has competed in the state tourney. The

first year the Plainsmen lost to Victoria in the semifinals and last season they lost to South Oak Cliff in the finals.

One more thing, the Plainsmen are the only team back from last year's tourney.

"We've got use the experience we've got, our playoff experience," said Tasker. "There are things we have to use to our advantage. Our poise and confidence are two keys and if we can combine that with a good, aggressive defense, we'll be OK."

"If we do those things and if we can play our game, that should be enough."

Tasker has made a practice of making flat statements like that this season and, for the most part, he's been right on the nose. Of course, with a squad like he has this year, being a predictor is not as hard as it would seem.

The Plainsmen are led by the guard duo of Kriss and Kamie Ethridge, but they are far from the whole team. The other three starters include 5-6 Tracey Muehlbrad, 5-10 Alayna Gilmore and 5-7 Molly Hasie. Each of them, Tasker says, is equally important to the team's success.

"We just need to have everybody play their roles like they have all year," said Tasker. "And if we can get the kids off the bench like we did against Lewisville, that would really be a key for us."

"If we can get those girls to come in

See MHS GIRLS, Page 2



CUT OFF — Texas Tech guard Jeff Taylor, right, looks for an opening against Texas' Ray Harper during the Southwest Conference Tournament Thursday night in San Antonio. Texas ended the Raiders' season 66-58. (AP Laserphoto)

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, March 6, 1981
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Westerners Discard Coronado

(Continued From Page One)
about Coronado's Mark Sobosle (who missed the game because of a sprained ankle), hit a free throw and two driving layups to put the Westerners up 35-25.

"We planned it that way for Kirk to work inside," said Wells. "Mike Ahlenius isn't as big as Lord, and Kirk went to work."

Cole led the Westerners with 20 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots. Brad Ruff added 13 points and

MHS Girls Get Ready

(Continued From Page One)
and rest Kriss, give us that good two-minute or minute-and-a-half effort, then they've done their jobs."

That's particularly important considering the nature of Monterey's attack—press, press, press and fastbreak, fastbreak, fastbreak. That is a marked difference from Lee's plan.

"They're real methodical," said Tasker. "They play a control game, but will press occasionally. They're a great free-throw shooting team... we have to keep them off the line."

"They have good balanced scoring, so we'll have to play a really aggressive man-to-man defense," added Tasker. "We can't have any letdowns. If we walk up and down the floor with them, we're going to be watching that second game from the bleachers. If our defense doesn't dictate the tempo and if we can't keep the pressure on, we'll be in trouble."

Monterey's leading scorer is Kamie Ethridge, a 5-4 junior. She averages 19.6 points a game. But the team leader is her senior sister Kriss, who is hitting at a 15.4-ppg clip. She's also dished out over 200 assists in 27 games.

Running down the rest of the Plainsmen's lineup: Miss Muehlbrad is averaging 8.6 points a game and has 140 rebounds; Miss Gilmore is hitting 9.3 ppg and had 134 rebounds; and Miss Hasie is scoring 3.2 and has 85 rebounds. Add 6-1 junior Andrea Moore, the team's leading rebounder at 168, and that's a substantial front line, especially for a pressing team.

"I think it is going to be an interesting game, like two boxers of different styles," said Tasker.

"But at the same time, I don't think there's a team that can slow it down against our defense 100 percent of the time, not if we're playing well. You just can't walk through that kind of press. That might be a plus in our favor."

The starting lineup for Lee should shape up like this: 5-10 senior Sherry Market, averaging 9.0 points a game; 5-8 sophomore Lauren Cooke (9.8); 5-7 junior Diane Bendele (9.4); 5-6 senior Gena Kendrick (6.0); and 5-6 sophomore Rhonda Hoffman (7.1) at the critical point-guard spot.

Raider Women Turn Down Bid

The Texas Tech women's basketball team declined an invitation to the Southwestern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament Thursday.

Red Raider coach Donna Wick, on a recruiting trip in Brownwood at the National Junior College Athletic Association regional championships, was unaware of the invitation until late Wednesday evening. Assuming that the team's season had ended, the team had not practiced for five days. Besides the minimal amount of practice, Kathy Freberg, Tech's starting post player, would not be able to compete due to a death in her family.

"When all things were taken into consideration, we didn't have an extremely positive outlook going into regionals," Miss Wick said.

After discussing the situation with Tech captains Lynn Akebyrd and Rose Penkunis, Miss Wick declined the invitation.

The Red Raiders only received a bid after Baylor, which was originally invited to the tournament, declined because the trip it would have had to make to Norman, Okla., would have been too costly.

Prior to this year, if a team declined a regional bid, all women's sports of that school were automatically eliminated from AIAW regional selections for the following year.

Charlie Quade and Mike Hill tossed in eight apiece.

Cody Love, with 13 points, and Tim Vance, with 12, were the top Mustang scorers.

Gary Hodges and Ian Hyslop spurred a third-quarter streak that broke open the game for Monterey. With the score knotted at 29-29 with 4:08 to play in the third period, Hodges had six points and Hyslop two as the Plainsmen ran off a 10-4 streak to go up 39-33 with 2:04 remaining in the third period.

Then, in the final eight minutes as the Whitefaces fought back and closed the margin to five points on two occasions,

Hodges connected on seven of eight free throws to keep Monterey safely in front.

"Midway through the third period and into the fourth we dominated the game when Gary (Hodges) and Ian (Hyslop) hit the boards," Michalka said. "They were putting pressure on Ian, so we put Hodges at the low post and he played well."

Hodges led all scorers with 20 points and 10 rebounds and a pair of blocked shots. Hyslop tossed in 19 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had four rejections.

Garry Parman and Norman Hill scored 12 points apiece for Hereford.

MONTEREY 41, HEREFORD 38
HEREFORD — Hill 5-24; Terry 1-0-1; Warkes 4-0-2; Parman 4-4-12; Schumacher 0-1-1; Fraser 2-2-8; Delozier 1-0-0; High 0-3-3; Jossard 1-0-2; Totals 19-32-38.
MONTEREY — Hodges 8-10-20; Hyslop 5-9-12-19; Bredlove 0-0-0; Davis 2-0-4; Coulson 0-2-2; Tey 0-1-2; Moreland 2-4-8; Lampert 3-1-7; Totals 18-25-41.
Hereford 10-14-16-38
Monterey 10-17-14-18-41
Total Fouls: Hereford 23, Monterey 25. Fouled Out: Hereford — Fraser, Parman; Monterey — Davis, Hyslop. Turnovers: Hereford 11, Monterey 11. Records: Hereford 4-28, Monterey 25-8.

LUBBOCK 38, CORONADO 44
LUBBOCK — Marquez 1-0-1; Hill 3-2-8; Ruff 5-3-4-13; Quade 2-4-5-8; Cole 7-6-10-20; Frankhauser 1-2-2-4; Johnson 0-1-2-1; Modawell 0-0-1-0; Conner 0-2-2-2; Totals 19-28-58.
CORONADO — Johnson 0-1-0; Garner 2-2-6; Love 3-7-11-13; Lord 1-0-0; Ahlenius 2-1-5; Vance 5-2-7-12; Wilcox 1-0-1; Myers 1-0-2; Enloe 1-2-4-2; Totals 16-14-24-44.
Lubbock 14-14-11-19-58
Coronado 9-14-4-17-44
Total Fouls: Lubbock 22, Coronado 20. Fouled Out: Lubbock — Frankhauser, Coronado — Vance, Lord. Turnovers: Lubbock 13, Coronado 19. Records: Lubbock 16-15, Coronado 13-19.

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Longhorn Rally Sends Tech Packing In Tourney

(Continued From Page One)
 second half, while the Longhorns were hitting the mark on 10 of 13 tries.
 "It's a tough loss for us," said Myers. "I thought we played hard."
 "We had that five-point lead and had the ball with about eight minutes to go, and they get the ball back and get a

three-point play and get it to two," explained Myers. "And they don't score and they score two or three times."
 The Raiders fashioned that quick lead by out-scoring the Longhorns 10-4 in the first six minutes of the second half. That enabled the Raiders to stretch a 36-35 intermission advantage to a 46-39 count.
 The Raiders dug themselves an early

hole, falling behind 15-6 when Mike Wacker hit a pair of free throws at the 14:26 mark, but hot shooting by the Tech guards managed to lift the Raiders to a 36-35 advantage at intermission.
 Down 19-12, the Raiders began their comeback when Swannegan hit a soft jumper and, after another Thompson bucket, Brewster drove the lane and a

goaltending call on Thompson made it a 21-16 affair.
 Taylor, who had 12 points in the opening minutes, sank a base-line jumper and then stole an errant Longhorn pass and raced downcourt for a one-handed dunk. That made it a 21-20 Texas lead with 10:43 left in the half.
 After another Taylor jumper, the

Raiders got their first lead of the night when Steve Smith picked off a Longhorn pass and raced downcourt for an uncontested layup, putting Tech on top 24-23 with 9:52 to play.
 The Longhorns got a three-point play from Wacker — he had two in the first half — and were back on top 28-24 in no time. But Jennings connected twice from outside and it was even again at 28-28.

Tech went ahead for only the second time in the game at 36-35 when Taylor hit from 14 feet with 38 seconds left in the half. Texas worked the ball for the last shot of the half, but Thompson was whistled for traveling just before the buzzer to leave the Tech lead intact.
 The Raiders hit 53 percent of their first-half efforts while the Longhorns hit only 45 percent.

Incredible TCU Continues Streak

A-J News Services
 Just about the time the Southwest Conference basketball tournament needed some breath pumped into its windpipe, here came the TCU Horned Frogs with the emergency rescue equipment.
 Who knows how long the TCU streak may last? The odds, in fact, say that it will come to a nasty halt tonight when the Horned Frogs meet the Houston Cougars in the semifinals. But it has been fun so far and, the way the often downtrodden Frogs are playing, there is no reason why it can't go on a while longer.
 "This isn't any miracle," Jeff Baker said in summing up the situation Thursday night. "It's just good teamwork."

Because the Aggies are out of the tournament, the normally sold-out event still has tickets left begging and the announced crowd of 11,621 Thursday night was a disappointment to SWC officials.
 But there was TCU to jazz things up, Jeff Baker igniting the Horned Frogs' offense despite the fact he took a nasty fall early in the second half that resulted in a two-inch slice being opened above his left eye.
 "I dented two teeth and my mouth was bleeding," said Baker, who left the game only for four minutes. "I didn't know about the cut until I got to the bench."

Baker, who scored the winning basket when TCU beat Houston in four overtimes earlier this season, hit 18 for the Frogs Thursday night while Browder had 16. TCU shot 61 percent for the game and hit 10 of 12 shots it took while running an extra-patient offense in the second half.
 "I've been watching TCU play since I was in the fifth grade," said Baylor guard Pat Nunley. "And this was the best game I've seen them play. They were loose and this showed in their play. We took them too lightly. TCU deserves a lot of credit."
 Most of all, TCU deserves credit for putting some pizzazz in the SWC tournament.

Tonight's action matches teams that split during the regular season. Texas downed Arkansas 62-60 in Fayetteville and the Razorbacks won 54-48 in Austin, while the Cougars beat TCU 68-59 in Houston and the Horned Frogs won 78-77 in four overtimes at Fort Worth.
 "Houston is really tough," Killingsworth said of tonight's contest. "We split with them and played to four overtimes at our place. If we have four overtimes this time, I told (Houston coach) Guy Lewis instead of shooting free throws, we ought to have a spelling bee."
 "We picked up where we left against the Aggies Monday night," Killingsworth said. "We played very intelligently and we kept our patience... We did a good job defensively."
 Despite TCU's late-season heroics, Baker said he was not surprised at his team's success.
 "I'm not surprised. Everybody says it's a miracle, but I don't think it's a miracle," said the 6-4 guard. "I was on a small team in high school and we won. I



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TCU used that teamwork to pull off its second straight large upset of the tournament, outplaying, outshooting and easily outshooting the Baylor Bears Thursday evening, 56-47.
 TCU's record stands at a very lackluster 11-17, but for its last two games it has played like the champion it wants to become. First of all, the Horned Frogs whipped Texas A&M on the Aggies' home floor in the opening round of the tourney Monday night, 62-60. In that one Darrell Brewer hit a 38-foot jump-shot at the buzzer.

Baker came back in the game about the time Baylor was rallying and had cut a nine-point deficit to five. But at that point a wild TCU pass — seemingly headed out of bounds — struck game official Jim Burch. The ball was quickly retrieved by TCU's Warren Bridges, who passed it to Baker, who laid it up for a seven-point TCU lead.
 "I could see the spark go out of our players' eyes," said Baylor coach Jim Haller. "That play really hurt us."
 "It was the backbreaker," said an elated TCU coach Jim Killingsworth.

TCU's record stands at a very lackluster 11-17, but for its last two games it has played like the champion it wants to become. First of all, the Horned Frogs whipped Texas A&M on the Aggies' home floor in the opening round of the tourney Monday night, 62-60. In that one Darrell Brewer hit a 38-foot jump-shot at the buzzer.

TCU 56 BAYLOR 47

Player	FG	FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Cucinella	6-7	0-1	0-0	2	4	8
Johnson	0-1	0-0	0-0	3	1	0
Frevert	2-3	0-1	0-0	7	1	4
Bridges	3-5	4-4	9	2	10	
Browder	8-11	0-0	3	3	16	
Baker	7-10	4-5	2	2	18	
TOTALS	24-27	8-11	28	12	54	

*Includes two team rebounds.

Player	FG	FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Teagle	8-14	3-4	11	2	19	
Hall	2-5	0-1	0	1	4	
Copeland	1-2	2-2	1	1	4	
Nunley	4-11	0-0	1	1	8	
Shakir	0-7	0-0	4	3	0	
Battle	3-9	2-4	3	3	8	
Blake	1-4	2-2	2	4	4	
Kaiser	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	
Lincoln	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	19-54	9-15	26	17	47	

*Includes three team rebounds.

Halftime Score: TCU 28, Baylor 23. Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Lenny Wirtz, Jim Burch, Tom Frain. Attendance: 11,621.

New Seniors' Bowling Plan Gains Approval

By JAN BACON
 A-J Bowling Correspondent
 A National seniors championship, which will REALLY be national in scope and will find the seniors marching down center aisle on the ABC tournament lanes, has been unveiled by the American Bowling Congress. The expanded seniors extravaganza, which springs out of the industry's attempt to put more emphasis on senior activities and competition, will be launched in 1982 at the Baltimore Convention Center.

Tournaments staged by Lubbock's men's and women's associations are being processed. The women's tournament closing date was last Sunday and entry count at this point is running high. The men's tourney closing will be midnight Saturday.

This year marks the first time that both associations will hold their competition at the same time, and the fact that entries are up from last year suggests that the new scheduling has met with approval.
 Winners in the different categories of the two tournaments will be presented with their awards at the Annual Bowling Banquet to be held in the Civic Center May 23. Tickets for the affair will go on sale March 28 for \$7.50. The master of ceremonies will be the Sports Director of KAMC-TV, Ch. 28, Doug Rains. A dance will follow the awards presentation.

The ABC had conducted a "national" seniors event for two decades, although it really has been an event for Midwest bowlers. The 1981 seniors event, the last of those with the old format, will be held in Milwaukee for six weekends beginning March 21.
 The 17th AMF Bowling World Cup will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden October 28 through Nov. 3. It will be the international event's first visit to the United States.
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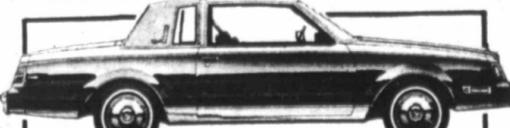
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Tech Baseball Finds Easy Pickings Against LCC

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 In case — just in case — anyone wonders why Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College do not schedule games in football and basketball, a baseball double-header served as a refresher course Thursday on the Tech Diamond.

The Chaparrals, with one of the nation's most prolific NAIA programs, were beaten at their own game by a Tech

team that has never been known as a terror among Southwest Conference squads. The Raiders hung the LCC pitching staff in effigy and won 9-5 and 14-7, the latter game functioning as an exercise in submission.

If the second-game temperatures hovered around the unseasonable 40-degree mark, then the Chaps themselves appeared no less out of season.

"When you don't get a good job on the mound, it's hard to keep them close," LCC coach Larry Hays said. "That's baseball. Tech put defense together with some good pitching and made a long day for us. Tech played well and we didn't."

FIRST GAME		ab r h bi		ab r h bi	
LCC	3 1 1	0	0	0	0
Pinkerton 3b	4 0 1	1	0	0	0
Lajoie 1b	2 2 0	0	0	0	0
Montemayor c	3 0 1	1	0	0	0
Creel 1b	3 1 2	0	0	0	0
Craig rf	3 0 2	1	0	0	0
Mahan 2b	4 0 0	0	0	0	0
Mackey dh	4 1 1	0	0	0	0
Cargill cf	3 1 0	0	0	0	0
Hiss	2 0 0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28 5 5	2	0	0	0

LCC led 3-1 in the opener behind four well-thrown innings by Noel Delgado. Run-scoring singles in the third by Billy Montemayor and Jeff Craig delivered Steve Cargill and Randy Ledbetter, respectively, and ended Tech's 1-0 first-inning advantage.

Ricky Pinkerton singled home Mitch Mackey, who had doubled, to give Delgado the two-run lead in the fourth.

The Raiders, though, made their fortune in the bottom of the fifth during which the Tech batting order would not seem to run out of runs. Six Raiders

crossed the plate, including a go-ahead run by Pat Moore, who scored when Bobby Kohler's line drive to deep center field popped out of the glove of retreating outfielder Cargill.

In addition to giving Tech a 4-3 lead, it

SECOND GAME		ab r h bi		ab r h bi	
LCC	5 1 1	1	0	0	0
Pinkerton 3b	5 1 1	1	0	0	0
Cargill lf	2 0 0	0	0	0	0
Lajoie 1b	0 0 1	0	0	0	0
Montemayor c	4 1 2	1	0	0	0
Creel 1b	4 0 1	1	0	0	0
Stephens ss	2 0 0	0	0	0	0
Craig rf	4 1 1	1	0	0	0
Durham cf	3 1 0	1	0	0	0
Mahan 2b	4 1 1	1	0	0	0
Casiano c	2 0 0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman ss	0 0 1	0	0	0	0
Mackey ph	0 1 0	0	0	0	0
Gesell c	1 0 1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31 7 7	7	1	1	3

also unnerved Delgado, who allowed two runs before departing later in the inning. In all, Delgado issued seven runs, of which only three were earned.

"We really put together an inning," Tech coach Kal Segrist said. "Delgado's beaten us a couple times in the past, but today was our turn. We had a day."

Hays, following Delgado's stint, saw LCC pitching go from "inconsistent," as he has termed it much of the season, to insufferable.

Meanwhile, Segrist received adequate work from starters David Carroll and Kyle Fahrenthold, both of whom improved their records to 3-0 while raising Tech's to 9-1, and relievers Derek Hatfield and Gary Moyer.

The second game offered less suspense, although Hays was grateful for the recovery of Chap alertness.

"I was upset about the first game because we were in the driver's seat until we let down mentally," he said. "We competed better mentally in the second game even though we were blown out physically."

Tech scored 10 runs during the first three innings and led 11-2 before LCC evicted Fahrenthold with five runs in the sixth.

Kohler, Jeff Harp and Jimmy Zachry drove in three runs apiece for the Raiders. Harp and Jeff Turner both slugged home runs for Tech, while freshman Ricky Pinkerton hit his first career homer for the Chaps.

Zachry collected seven hits and six runs batted in to pace Tech's double-header delight.

"I thought the games would probably be a little closer," Segrist said, "but I always enjoy seeing my people have success. I get just as much satisfaction from winning 14-7 as I do from winning 1-0 or 2-1."

Hays, whose Chaps slumped to 4-11, was less upbeat. "We've got a long way

to go," he said. "We ought to be a lot more competitive than what we are."

LCC and Tech resume play with a double-header Monday at Chaparral Stadium and another twinbill Tuesday at Tech.

In between, the Chaps host New Mexico Highlands in double-headers today and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Manis, LCC To Host Weightlifting Event

The wait was worth it for Dub Manis, assistant football and conditioning coach at Lubbock Christian College. It lasted two years.

thought that all the other schools in the conference played it that way but I knew different. I saw we were in a desperate situation physically."

Manis also believes that the weights will be worth it Saturday when LCC hosts the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football Liff-off at 9:30 a.m. in the fieldhouse and 1:30 p.m. in Moody Auditorium.

"It should be entertaining, a real quality show," Manis said, of the weightlifting tournament that will pit a six-man squad from LCC against teams from fellow TIAA schools Austin, Sul Ross, Tarleton and, possibly, McMurry. Trinity, the sixth TIAA school, will not participate.

Manis has envisioned a TIAA liff-off for two years now, or ever since he joined the new-found Chaparral football program in 1979.

"I laid the foundation for weight-training at LCC," Manis said. "When I first arrived here, everybody was talking football and talking about playing football. It was being viewed as a club-level competition, it appeared. Everybody

Not only did the first LCC team two years ago lack an awareness of the need for weight-training, it also lacked the equipment needed to train.

"I was told (by the LCC administration) that we didn't have money for weights, but I said you can't play football without it. Finally, I was commissioned to get plastic bars on discount from Gibson's, the kind bank presidents have on their bedroom floor, and the truth is our kids couldn't handle those. It was real discouraging."

Manis had to postpone his initial plan to sponsor a TIAA liff-off at LCC, at least until the Chaps filled in their musculature.

"It would've been too embarrassing to do it then," he said. "We were too weak. We did not have one kid on campus who could lift what is known as the basic weight: 150 pounds 10 times."

Prior to the 1980 season, Manis designed a conditioning program to improve the strength of the Chaps. It was

tested last spring when LCC hosted — and defeated — Austin College in a liff-off.

This year Manis has expanded the field and, in the future, wishes to implement what he calls a Southwest Collegiate Football Liff-off that would include teams from the Southwest Conference, Lone Star Conference and TIAA.

Rules for Saturday's competition will differ markedly from those of formal weightlifting in that technique will not be judged.

"This is football lifting, not powerlifting," Manis said. "It has been modified to suit football training. We allow for total body movement, for the whole body to explode into the bar. For example, in the bench press, a lifter can bounce the weight off his chest and bridge his back. This is not allowed in normal competition." Other lifts include the squat, power-clean and dead-lift.

LCC's six-man team includes Keith Johnson at 160 pounds; Brad Eblen, 175; Ron Kall, 190; Grant Manis (Dub's son), 205; Rick Eaton, 220, and Kevin Brown, heavyweight.

Tickets are priced at \$2 both for adults and children. A ticket purchased for the 9:30 a.m. session is good for the afternoon segment.

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LHS Loses; Coronado Succeeds

The Lubbock High Westerners blasted four extra-base hits, but were unable to come up with a clutch hit when they needed it and dropped their first game of the season, 6-5, to Amarillo Tascosa at MacKenzie Park Thursday.

hits and two base on balls to take a 3-2 lead. On came Balch, but it was more of the same. Tascosa made him the losing pitcher in the fifth by scoring three runs, combining two hits and two more walks.

"We threatened so many times, and didn't get any clutch hits," a disappointed LHS coach Bart Hernandez said after the game. "It was just one of those days. We just didn't produce when we had to."

"We had several mental breakdowns that allowed them (the Rebels) to score four runs with two outs in two different innings. I think we can improve on those things, though."

Tascosa, now 1-1, took an early lead in the top of the first inning by combining a hit and one of the two Westerner errors.

LHS came back in the bottom of the inning to tie it up. Bobby Balch led off with a walk and was doubled home by Lupe Vasquez, the Westerners' starting pitcher.

LHS took a 2-1 lead in the second when center fielder Carlos Hernandez led off with a double, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice by Raymond Guzman.

But in the third, the Rebels chased Vasquez by scoring a pair of runs on two

LHS came back with two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to get within striking distance and had a chance to win in the bottom of the seventh.

Thursday in Roswell, N.M., Jay Lindstrom allowed only five hits in seven innings and Jerry Foster rapped his second homer of the young season to pace Coronado to a 4-2 victory over Big Spring in the first round of the Roswell Invitational Tournament.

Coronado, now 1-1 after dropping a 4-3 decision to Midland Lee Tuesday, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Gary Beard walked to open the inning and Foster reached base on an error. Mark Gillham's single to center field scored Beard and Foster scored on a passed ball.

Foster's solo homer, a 375-foot blast to right-center field, gave the Mustangs a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the fifth. CHS scored an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth for its final tally of the day.

Both Big Spring runs were unearned, as the Mustangs committed four errors.

Coronado will meet either Artesia or Roswell at 6 p.m. tonight in the second

TASCOSA 4, LUBBOCK 5

Tascosa	100 230 9 - 4-1
Lubbock	110 210 8 - 5-2

Guerrero, Powers (3) and Elliott, Vasquez, Balch (4), Garcia (6) and Romero, W. Powers (1), L. Balch (9), 2B - Lubbock, Vasquez, Hernandez, Jackson, Adame, Tascosa, Guerrero.

CORONADO 4, BIG SPRING 2

Big Spring	000 101 8 - 2-5
Coronado	002 011 3 - 4-4

Shipman and Ontiveros, Lindstrom and Harp, W. Lindstrom, 1-0, L. Shipman, 0-1, 2B - Big Spring, Olique, 3B - Coronado, Ewing, HR - Coronado, Foster (2).

Tech Holds Sixth In SWC Swim Meet

AUSTIN (Special) — Despite 10 lifetime best swims, the Texas Tech men's swim team was mired in sixth place after opening-day action in the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships here Thursday as new conference records were set in every event.

SMU is in the lead, followed by the University of Texas, Houston, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Tech.

The best showing by the Raiders was in the 400-yard medley relay event. Rick Scott, Jeff Beth, David Jezek and Alan Sutton placed seventh with a school-record time of 3:30.89.

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Upsets Dominate Play In College Tournaments

By The Associated Press

Some of the poor relatives in the Southeastern Conference are finally getting rich, thanks to inspired play in the post-season basketball playoffs.

Such teams as Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Georgia, who spent the season idling at the middle or bottom of the standings, won quarterfinal games Thursday night in one of the most upset-studded SEC playoffs in history.

Vanderbilt pulled off the biggest surprise, beating seventh-ranked Kentucky 60-55 in the tournament at Birmingham, Ala., as freshman Al McKinney hit seven straight free throws in the final 2½ minutes. Mississippi knocked off No. 10 Tennessee 81-71 as Cecil Dowell scored 22 points, and Georgia, which had lost twice by big margins to Alabama during the regular season, upset the Crimson Tide 88-80 behind Dominique Wilkins' 31 points.

"We had the poorest mental discipline that we've had in a game this year," said Kentucky coach Joe Hall. "A coach hates to see this, but we jumped ahead 10-0 and at that point we got complacent and got out of our good offensive discipline."

Mississippi turned the trick against Tennessee without the services of star forward Elston Turner down the stretch. He fouled out with four minutes to play.

"We struggled but we finally got there because we were patient," said Ole Miss coach Bob Weltlich.

In both of Georgia's prior games with Alabama, the Bulldogs gave up more than 90 points.

"We didn't do anything differently from the first two times we played them," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "We just started keeping them from getting those easy baskets."

Only third-ranked Louisiana State, among the favorites, got away unscathed, beating Florida 85-73 as Leonard Mitchell came up with 27 points in the other quarterfinal.

An upset also marked play in the Big East Conference as a variety of college basketball playoffs continued from coast to coast Thursday night.

Regular-season champion Boston College was beaten 67-65 by last-place Providence in the first round of the Big East playoffs as Ricky Turner delivered a final-second shot for the Friars.

All of the favorites won in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, and No. 4 Virginia led the way with a 76-47 romp over Georgia Tech. Ralph Sampson scored 20 points for the Cavaliers, despite drawing two technical fouls. The contest was a virtual shoving match that has become a hallmark of Virginia-Georgia Tech games.

"It's always physical when we play Tech," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "I guess we bring out the worst in them and they bring out the worst in us."

In other ACC games, Frank Johnson scored 32 points to lead 11th-ranked Wake Forest over Clemson 80-71; Sam Perkins ignited a nine-point run midway through the second half to lead No. 12 North Carolina past North Carolina State 69-54, and Greg Manning's free throw broke a tie with four seconds left as 20th-ranked Maryland defeated Duke 56-53.

In first-round play of the Metro Conference tourney, Dale Solomon scored 25 point as Virginia Tech beat Memphis State 72-66; Kevin Gaffney hit a jumper with 13 seconds left to lift Cincinnati over Tulane 67-66, and Mickey Dillard's 23 points triggered Florida State past St. Louis 84-77.

Antoine Carr scored 25 points to pace Wichita State to an 88-74 decision over Drake, and Daryl Stovall hit two free throws with one second remaining to provide Creighton with a 66-64 triumph over Tulsa in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

Regular-season conference action continued both in the Big Ten and Pacific 10.

No. 1-ranked Oregon State defeated

Arizona 80-62 while UCLA stopped Washington State 59-50.

In the Big Ten, Iowa was upset by Michigan State 71-70 in overtime and that, coupled with Indiana's narrow 69-66 victory over Illinois, enabled the Hoosiers to tie Iowa for the Big Ten lead with only one more weekend of conference play remaining.

LONGHORNS PREPARE

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas opens spring football training Monday with 28 of 54 lettermen returning from a 7-5 team that lost its final three games. Only five 1980 starters have finished their eligibility, and a starter who was injured — defensive back Vance Bedford — is scheduled to repeat his senior year.

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Scorecard / Thursday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Boston	54	15	.782	—
x-Philadelphia	44	25	.639	10 1/2
New York	42	27	.609	12
Washington	33	37	.471	21 1/2
New Jersey	20	50	.286	34 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Milwaukee	50	18	.735	—
Indiana	37	32	.536	13 1/2
Chicago	36	35	.507	15 1/2
Atlanta	26	42	.382	24
Cleveland	25	43	.368	25
Detroit	17	54	.239	34 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	45	25	.643	—
Kansas City	35	36	.493	10 1/2
Houston	33	36	.478	11 1/2
Denver	29	38	.433	14 1/2
Utah	25	46	.352	20 1/2
Dallas	10	59	.143	34 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Phoenix	51	20	.718	—
Los Angeles	45	24	.652	5
Portland	36	34	.514	14 1/2
Golden State	34	34	.500	15 1/2
San Diego	30	38	.441	19 1/2
Seattle	30	39	.435	20

Wisconsin 60, Northwestern 57	
FAR WEST	
Arizona St. 78, Oregon 77, OT	
Hawaii 85, New Mexico 80	
Oregon St. 80, Arizona 65	
Southern Cal 90, Washington 81	
Texas-El Paso 72, San Diego St. 70	
UCLA 59, Washington St. 50	

TOURNAMENTS	
Atlantic Coast Tourney	
First Round	
Maryland 56, Duke 53	
N. Carolina 69, N. Carolina St. 54	
Virginia 76, Ga. Tech 47	
Wake Forest 80, Clemson 71	

Big East Tourney	
First Round	
Georgetown, D.C. 58, Seton Hall 52	
Providence 67, Boston Coll. 65	
Syracuse 71, St. John's, N.Y. 66	
Villanova 65, Connecticut 54	

ECAC Metro Tourney	
Semifinals	
Iona 41, St. Peter's 33	
Long Island 85, Fordham 78	

ECAC North Tourney	
Semifinals	
Holy Cross 63, Maine 54	
Northeastern 76, Vermont 69, OT	

Metro Conference Tourney	
First Round	
Cincinnati 67, Tulane 66	
Florida St. 84, St. Louis 77	
Virginia Tech 72, Memphis 51, 66	

Midwestern City Tourney	
Semifinals	
Oklahoma City 73, Loyola, Ill. 71, OT	
Xavier, Ohio 72, Evansville 69	

Missouri Valley Tourney	
Semifinals	
Creighton 66, Tulsa 64	
Wichita St. 88, Drake 74	

Pacific Coast Association Tourney	
First Round	
Long Beach St. 83, Pacific 77	
San Jose St. 63, Fullerton St. 54	
Utah St. 92, Cal-Irvine 90	

Southeastern Conference Tourney	
Second Round	
Georgia 86, Alabama 80	
Louisiana St. 85, Florida 73	
Mississippi 81, Tennessee 71	
Vanderbilt 60, Kentucky 55	

Southwest Conference Tourney	
Second Round	
Texas 66, Texas Tech 58	
Texas Christian 56, Baylor 47	

Southwestern Conference Tourney	
First Round	
Alcorn 91, Prairie View 79	
Grambling 68, Texas Southern 66	
Jackson St. 83, Mississippi Val. 70	

Trans-Am Conference Tourney	
First Round	
Centenary 76, Samford 69	
Mercer 78, Ark.-Little Rock 69	

LUBBOCK HIGH BOYS (15-15, 4-4)	
Player	pts
Cole	30
Ruff	29
Quede	30
Johnson	23
Marquez	29
Hill	27
Frankhouse	27
Modwell	21
Conner	18
Coats	5
Totals	30

ESTACADO BOYS (16-16, 6-6)	
Player	pts
Barnett	32
Cade	25
Guyton	32
Hill	25
Gray	25
Boyd	32
Harris	32
Johnson	25
McCarty	25
Williams	32
Others	30
Totals	32

DUNBAR BOYS (6-25, 1-11)	
Player	pts
Comacho	31
Palerson	30
Coats	31
Pillow	29
Bryant	30
Douglas	31
Young	23
Brown	11
Howard	8
Walker	4
Blue	8
Willard	3
Totals	31

Area Class 5A Leaders	
Player, Team	pts
Johnson, Midland	33
Wright, Odessa	31
Washington, Palo Duro	26
Hyslop, Monterey	32
Wright, Plainview	23
Cole, Lubbock	30
Dunson, Lee	33
Brown, Midland	32
Williams, Big Spring	29
C. Nelson, Pampa	31
Platt, Caprock	26
M. Nelson, Pampa	28
Love, Coronado	31
Figgins, Pampa	31
Carter, Plainview	32
Ruff, Lubbock	29
Parman, Hereford	31
Wartes, Hereford	30

GIRLS' LEADING REBOUNDERS	
Player, Team	pts
Hemphill, Plainview	31
Karris, Elfridge, Monterey	28
McNeece 92	28
Seldon, Cooper	26
Wynn, Amarillo	22
Kris, Elfridge, Monterey	27
Mary, Hereford	29
Cotton, Amarillo	22
Wade, Coronado	27
Morgan, Cooper	27
Vasquez, Lubbock	23

GIRLS' LEADING REBOUNDERS	
Player, Team	pts
Wynn, Amarillo	22
Hemphill, Plainview	31
Martin, Amarillo	20
McFerrer, Coronado	22
Dawson, Tascosa	28
Morgan, Cooper	27

GIRLS' LEADING REBOUNDERS	
Player, Team	pts
Stone, Canyon	30
Mann, Estacado	29
Peoples, Estacado	29

GIRLS' LEADING REBOUNDERS	
Player, Team	pts
Peoples, Estacado	29
Holladay, Brownfield	28
Young, Ft. Stockton	28
Daibert, Andrews	25
Roger L. Lake View	17
Hardway, Dunbar	26

Deaf Smith Results

DEAF SMITH INVITATIONAL
Junior Varsity Division
 Team Scores: 1. Monterey, 336; 2. Hereford, 354; 3. Coronado, 355; 4. Pampa, 364; 5. Memphis, 395; 6. Lubbock, 415; 7. Littlefield, 441; 8. Panhandle, 445.
Senior Division
 Monterey — Mike Canale 81 (medalist); Jason Eaton 82; Greg Howitt 85; Brady Rogers 88; Mark McNeese 90.
 Hereford — Brett Barrick 87; Carey Beard 87; Michael Craig 88; Roger Hodges 92; Bob Foster 97.
 Coronado — Craig Wilson 84; Greg Gandy 84; Todd Klemke 92; Mark Leebetter 93; David Farrell 93.
 Pampa — Derek Dalton 85; Cliff Baker 91; Craig Chapin 95; David Fathree 95; Garland Allen 98.
 Lubbock — Steve Duff 96; Chris Powell 102; Tim Cooper 107; Loy Brackett 110; Randy Hawkins 121.
 Littlefield — Rocky Lohman 92; Scott Yarborough 98; Phillip Kirk 108; Ace Birdwell 123; Stacy Pharris 129.

New Mexico Downs Red Raider Netters

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team continued to have a rocky time in the 13th Annual HEB College Tennis Team Tournament here Thursday, losing a 7-2 decision to the University of New Mexico.
 The Red Raiders opened the tourney Wednesday with a 5-4 loss to highly-ranked Pan American. Tech will play its last tournament match today against Lamar.
NEW MEXICO 7, TEXAS TECH 2
 Singles: Tony Richey, UNM, def. Mark Thompson, Tech, 6-2, 6-2; Zahid Maniya, Tech, def. Larry Orlason, UNM, 7-5, 6-4; Galen Garcia, UNM, def. Lane Carroll, Tech, 6-3, 6-4; Sam Rivera, UNM, def. Fred Vance, Tech, 7-5, 6-2; Jack Williams, UNM, def. David Earhart, Tech, 6-2, 6-4; Curtis Neild, UNM, def. Jeff Bramlett, Tech, 6-4, 7-5, 7-4.
 Doubles: Orlason-Williams, UNM, def. Bramlett-Maniya, Tech, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Garcia-Richey, UNM, def. Vance-Carroll, Tech, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1; Thompson-Earhart, Tech, def. Neild-Parato, UNM, 6-4, 6-2.

NICKLAUS TIES FOR LEAD LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Larry Ziegler shot 7-under par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$300,000 American Motors Invitational Classic. Charles Coody was second with a 67, while Curtis Strange fired a 68.

UPI All-SWC Team

FIRST TEAM
 Scott Hastings, Arkansas (Independence, Kan.), 6-10, 225, junior; Ricky Pierce, Rice (Garland), 6-5, 205, junior; Terry Tagle, Baylor (Broadus), 6-5, 195, junior; LaSalle Thomson, Texas (Cincinnati), 6-10, 245, sophomore; Rob Williams, Houston (Houston), 6-2, 180, sophomore.
SECOND TEAM
 Darrell Browder, TCU (Fort Worth), 6-2, 174, sophomore; Clyde Drexler, Houston (Houston), 6-4, 195, freshman; U.S. Reed, Arkansas (Pine Bluff, Ark.), 6-2, 175, senior; Vernon Smith, Texas A&M (Dallas), 6-8, 220, senior; Clarence Swannegan, Texas Tech (Gaveston), 6-4, 228, junior.
Coeach of the Year: Eddie Sutton, Arkansas
Newcomer of the Year: Clyde Drexler, Houston
Player of the Year: Rob Williams, Houston

College Cage Scores

MIDWEST	
Indiana 69, Illinois 66	
Michigan 83, Minnesota 67	
Michigan St. 71, Iowa 70, OT	
Ohio St. 93, Purdue 92, 3 OT	

Rice Aide Quits Job

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice University assistant football coach Les Koening resigned his position because of philosophical differences with head coach Ray Albom.
 Koening made his announcement Thursday, four days after being demoted from offensive coordinator to coach of receivers. The change came only three days before the beginning of spring training.
 "He (Albom) asked me to accept the position change and I didn't feel I could accept it," Koening said. "I was hired to do a job and I didn't feel that I could do that job in a different position. It's an accumulation of things."
 As Rice's first-year offensive coordinator, Koening helped the team last season to its 5-6 record. He said he has no immediate plans for the future.

Chap Football Program Adds Three Schoolboys

Lubbock Christian College's new football coach Don Carthel signed three more high school griders Thursday, bringing the Chaparrals' 1981 list of schoolboys signees to 37.
 Inking with the Chaps Thursday were: Jaydon McCullough, a 5-9, 180-pound all-district linebacker from Plano; Steve Beck, a 6-2, 170-pound wide receiver from Canyon who earned all-district and all-South Plains honors; and Tony Rodriguez, a 6-2, 250-pound lineman from Detroit.

Plainview Assistant Grid Coach Williams Accepts Muleshoe Job

MULESHOE (Special) — Plainview varsity football assistant coach and assistant athletic director Windy Williams has accepted a position as head coach and athletic director with Muleshoe. Muleshoe officials announced Thursday.
 Williams, a native of Panhandle, takes over the job vacated by Mike Wartes, who has accepted a similar post with Denver City.
 Williams coached from 1972-74 at Sanford Fritch, then spent two years with Panhandle before joining the staff at Spearman in 1975. He has been with Plainview since 1978.
 He is expected to begin his duties no later than April 6.

LGB Scores

FIFTH-SIXTH GRADE	
Red League	
United Supermarkets 12, LP&L No. 2 10	
American Legion 28, Owen's Country Sausage 9	
Greater Lubbock Rotary 13, Partain's Frozen Foods 12	

Blue League	
Neeley-Wolforth 21, Gould Pumps 4	
Kersey Mecon School 15, Spic and Span 6	
Strong Paving 26, LP&L No. 1 5	

White League	
South Plains Leasing 21, The Quilt Shop 6	
South Plains International Trucks Inc. 18, L&H Drugs 5	
Briggs Heating & Air 7, Green Thumbs Florist 6	

SEVENTH-EIGHTH GRADE	
Western League	
Anthony Mechanical 28, ABC Bank 24	
Canale Cotton 41, Perry K. Ilman Corp. 27	
Villa Dots 33, Country Pride Food Stores 10	

City Cage Stats

MONTEREY BOYS (24-4, 4-2)	
Player	pts
Hyslop	32
Hodges	32
Breedlove	26
Davis	32
Key	30
Coutson	32
Lambert	24
Morieland	28
Lester	11
Supak	12
Alderson	9
Others	23
Totals	32

CORONADO BOYS (13-18, 2-4)	
Player	pts
Love	31
Garner	30



FROGS LEAP — TCU's Larry Frevert, left, bats down the shot of Baylor's Ronnie Blake as Frog teammates Darrell Browder (24) and Jeff Baker (22) prepare to ziegler the loose ball during the SWC Tournament Thursday night in San Antonio. TCU pulled a 56-47 upset. (AP Laserphoto)

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Red Sox Remain In Thick Of Bidding For Fisk

By The Associated Press
 Don't count out Boston in the Carlton Fisk sweepstakes. The Red Sox have been vigorously pursuing Fisk in an effort to re-sign the veteran catcher, who was declared a free agent in an arbitration decision last month. General manager Haywood Sullivan said Thursday night that the Red Sox would offer Fisk a four-year, guaranteed contract. He said the proposed contract includes several incentive clauses, such as playing in 140 games and making the All-Star team, that could make it worth up to \$3 million. The Toronto Blue Jays and the Chicago White Sox also have expressed strong interest in signing Fisk, who has been with Boston for nine years. Jim Essian, a catcher who already has signed with the White Sox as a free agent, was one Chicago player not enthused about the prospect of Fisk joining the team. "I hope he signs somewhere else so he doesn't come here and catch all the

games," Essian said Thursday. "It's not going to break my heart if he comes here, but if he does, I'd expect to be traded." Fisk reportedly was in San Diego, Calif., with his agent, Jerry Kapstein, today and was expected to make a decision on which team to sign with by this weekend. Another Kapstein client, pitcher Dennis Leonard of the Kansas City Royals, said his 75 victories in the past four years should make him worth more than the \$180,000 a year he has been getting. Leonard, 20-11 for the Royals in 1980, said he probably will become a free agent this year unless the Royals sign him before the end of spring training. "I read where so-and-so is making \$600,000 a year. I look at what he's done and what I've done and I say, 'Geez, if he's worth that, I'm probably worth more,'" Leonard said. The Royals have not offered a new contract to Leonard, but say they will make a "legitimate offer" based on how much money other pitchers are making.

At other spring training sites, much of the attention was focused on how previously injured players are faring in their comeback attempts. Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, coming back from a shoulder operation, was not expected to participate in an intrasquad game, but he cracked two singles as his team won 2-1. John Stearns of the New York Mets, recovering from two operations on his fractured right index finger, took 50 swings in batting practice and declared afterwards that he would continue to do so daily. Ten days ago, he had to quit after only two swings.

New Ranger Manager Keeps Even Keel

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Miraculously, some of the creases have disappeared from Don Zimmer's forehead. And all he did was change jobs, although it was by request. Sitting in the dugout now, with a mouthful of chewing tobacco, his arms folded across his chest, Zimmer watches the Texas Rangers going through their training drills in front of him and tells you how happy he is with his new job as their manager. He doesn't really have to say it. Looks speak louder than words. "They told me they're projecting a three-year program here," he says, speaking about Eddie Chiles, the Rangers' board chairman, and Eddie Robinson, their executive vice president in charge of baseball operations. "They'd like to win within the next three years. I'm not coming into a situation where if you don't win the Western Division championship right away, you're gone." As manager of the Boston Red Sox, he always had that feeling, right? "Well, I'm fired, ain't I?" Zimmer says, spreading his hands upward to emphasize the way he feels about it.

That last remark has a trace of acid in it. Nevertheless, Zimmer insists he feels no resentment toward the Red Sox. "I was disappointed more than anything else," he claims. "I don't think anyone likes to be fired." Looking back at the time he put in managing the Red Sox, Zimmer says he'll always remember his tour of duty in Boston warmly. "It was a great four-and-a-half years," he reflects. "When you win 415 games, there are a lotta thrills. Unfortunately, we never won the big one. That's what they tell you, anyway. But when you win 99 games like we did three years ago, you gotta win some big ones, don't cha?" With the Rangers, Zimmer has no problems at all. "The attitude of the players so far has been outstanding," he says. "I heard a lotta bad things about the Texas club, but I've told everybody until I see it for myself, I'm not gonna believe anything I heard."

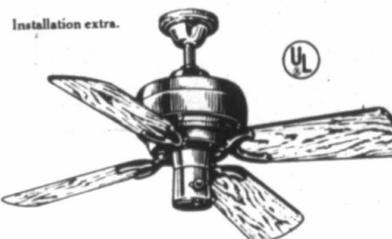
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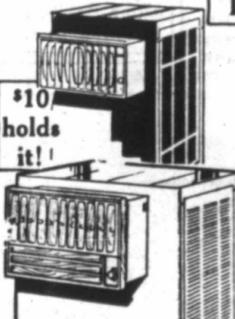


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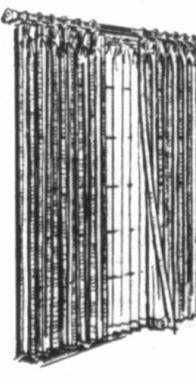
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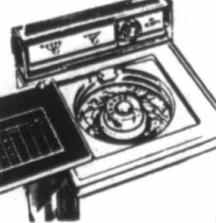


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235-R15XWW	148.92	89.35	3.38

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Educators Worried About Reagan's Budget Cuts

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
 United Press International Writer
 President Reagan hasn't dispatched termi-
 nates to bring down the nation's school-
 rooms or colleges, but anguish along edu-
 cation row gives that impression.
 Among prognosticators of bad times
 as a result of Reagan administration pro-
 posals are the two teachers' unions — the
 National Education Association and the
 American Federation of Teachers.
 Their worry is over "multiple at-
 tacks" threatening public education.
 Included is the tuition tax credit plan
 promised by Reagan during his cam-
 paign, under which parents of private
 school students would get a tax credit for
 a portion of money spent on school.

The unions say this would strengthen
 private education, kindergarten to 12th
 grade, and weaken public schools. With a
 financial incentive, the worry is, droves
 of parents would pull their kids out of
 the public schools and head them for the
 privates.
 Albert Shanker, president of the 568,
 000-member AFT, reacted thus to the
 news that a multibillion dollar tuition tax
 credit bill was being introduced in the
 United States Senate:
 "Today's announcement... (of) a tu-
 tion tax credit bill designed to help pri-
 marily those in upper income brackets
 poses a serious threat to our public edu-
 cation system."

"The American Federation of Teach-
 ers, along with other civil rights, labor
 and national education groups, strongly
 believes that tuition tax credits are a
 massive tax expenditure that our nation
 cannot afford."
 He described the proposed credits as
 "a major new tax subsidy primarily ben-
 efitting higher-income taxpayers..."
 The NEA reporter, newspaper of the
 1.8-million member National Education
 Association front-paged its battle plan in
 red and black type:
 "As attacks on public education mul-
 tiply... NEA fights to stop tax credits for
 private school tuition, to save teacher
 centers and other key centers, to keep
 cabinet status for education."
 A front-page cartoon shows a giant
 plow bearing down on a little red one-
 room schoolhouse — a solitary bell top-
 ping its roof. Planted nearby: a flagpole
 flying Old Glory.
 Hand-wringing among officials in
 higher education, meanwhile, starts in the
 president's office and passes down the
 organization chart.

The biggest worry stems from student
 aid cuts. Officials in private and state
 colleges and universities say cutting would
 zap a lot of kids' chances for a degree.
 The American Association of State
 Colleges and Universities, for example,
 says students at schools in at least 25
 states would be particularly hard hit by
 cuts in student aid under consideration
 by the Reagan administration.
 "AASCU's conclusion is based on pre-
 liminary budget figures... (showing) ma-
 jor reductions in the Pell Grants (Basic
 Grants), National Direct Student Loan
 and Guaranteed Student Loan pro-
 grams," the AASCU said in its "Memo"
 to college presidents.
 The 25 states are those in which the
 tuition for resident undergraduate stu-
 dents is \$800 or more for 1980-81.
 The states cited: Colorado, Connecti-
 cut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana,
 Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts,
 Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ne-
 braska, New Hampshire, New Jersey,
 New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania,
 Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Da-
 kota, Vermont and Virginia.
 AAECU president Allan W. Ostar, in
 Washington, D. C., says the proposed
 student aid cuts would "greatly increase
 the burden on state and local taxpayers at a
 time when many states are in deep fiscal
 trouble."
 "Some states already have cut appro-
 priations and state student aid for higher
 education, and many others may have to
 do so," he said.
 The ASUCU's John Mallan, a vice
 president, said the median family income
 in 1980 was \$20,000.

"Few families at that level can afford
 to send even one son or daughter to a col-
 lege costing \$3,000 to \$4,000 without
 some outside help," he said.
 Mallan said the seriousness of the pro-
 posed student aid reductions is made

much worse by the fact that the Reagan
 administration also plans to phase out
 the Social Security student benefit pro-
 gram.
 This helps some 700,000 students of
 deceased, disabled and retired parents.

Space Shuttle Will Use Manipulator Robot Arm

TORONTO (UPI) — Canada has
 turned over to the United States a 50-foot
 robot space arm with joints resembling
 those of a human shoulder, elbow and
 wrist for use on the new space shuttle
 rocket plane.
 The sophisticated manipulator system
 is scheduled to be tested on the second
 flight of the shuttle Columbia, now
 scheduled for August.
 The arm will be used to move satel-
 lites out of the shuttle's 60-foot cargo
 hold to be deployed in orbit and to reach
 out and retrieve satellites to be brought
 back to Earth for repairs or modifica-
 tions.
 It will be operated by remote control
 by an astronaut working in the pressurized
 shuttle cabin. The operator will use
 two hand controllers to issue commands
 which are instantly transformed by com-
 puter into a coordinated stream of sig-
 nals to all the system's components.
 The arm bends at its elbow, poses,
 and then reaches for a target which it
 grasps.
 In weightless space, the arm can ma-
 neuver a load as big and massive as a
 bus.
 The arm has a coating of thermal
 blankets to protect it from temperature
 extremes. A television camera allows the
 astronaut to watch the operation and six
 floodlights will illuminate shadowed ob-
 jects.
 According to test results, the arm has
 a lifetime of 100 missions or 10 years.
 Under a joint U.S.-Canada agreement,
 a three company consortium led by Spar
 Aerospace Ltd. spent seven years design-
 ing and developing the device. Canada
 paid the \$100 million development costs.
 Spar signed a \$74 million contract
 with NASA to build three of the arms.
 The first arm was turned over to NA-
 SA Feb. 11 and Science and Technology
 Minister John Roberts said the device
 was "the single most important space
 project which Canada has undertaken."

Its development, he said, provided a
 successful foundation for continued ef-
 forts in space and the government soon
 would assess how "to give us an even
 better thrust in the future."
 Most of Canada's involvement in past
 space projects has been in communica-
 tion satellites, he said.

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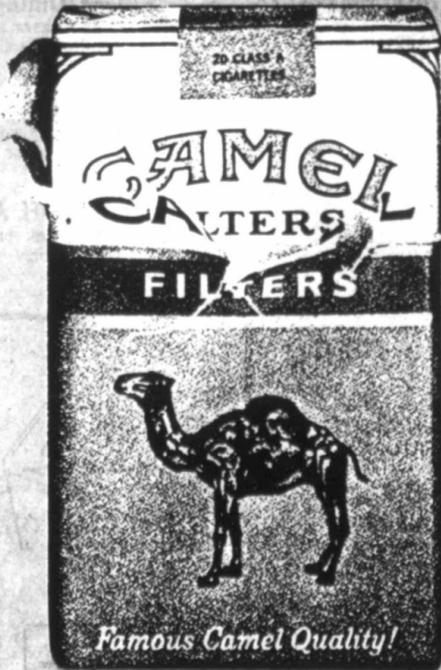
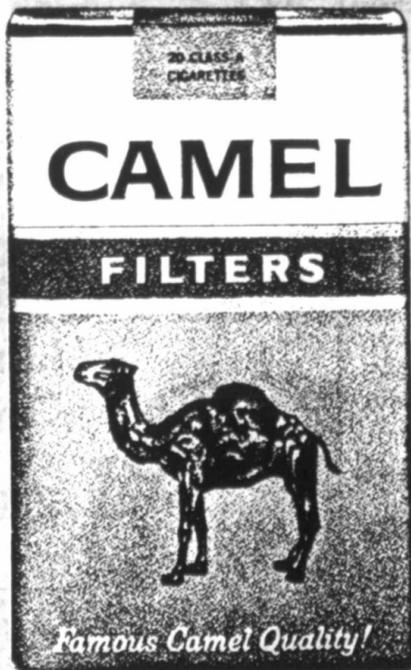
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Congress Extends Life Of House Drug Panel

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 19-25.

HOUSE DRUG COMMITTEE — By a vote of 276 for and 101 against, the House extended for two more years the life of its Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse

and Control, which in 1980 had a \$600,000 budget. The panel was created on a temporary basis in 1976 to make recommendations on drug control to other House committees. In 1978, it received its first two-year extension. Backers say the committee contributes significantly to drug control while critics call it a disposable

part of the congressional bureaucracy. Supporter Robin Beard, R-Tenn., said other House committees "do not have the time, expertise, or inclination" to combat drug abuse.

Opponent Bill Framzel, R-Minn., said: "We can put it out of its misery, save the taxpayers one-half million dollars, and not reduce our efforts to combat drug abuse."

Members voting "yea" favored continuing the committee.

Reps. Jim Mattox, D-5, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Fields, R-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, William Patman, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzales, D-20, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Phil Gramm, D-6, Jake Pickle, D-10, Ron Paul, R-22, Manuel Lujan, R-1, and Joe Skeen, R-2, voted "nay."

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ralph Hall, D-4, Kika de la Garza, D-15, and Mickey Leland, D-18, did not vote.

SENATE

THE CLARK NOMINATION — By a vote of 70 for and 24 against, the Senate confirmed former California Supreme Court Justice William Clark as deputy secretary of state, the department's number two position. During confirmation hearings, Clark was criticized by Democrats for lacking knowledge of world affairs.

He said, in part, that he was unable to define "detente" and "Third World," and that much of what he knew about the world came from reading Time and Newsweek. Republicans defended him during Foreign Relations Committee hearings as a skilled administrator who would be a quick study on international affairs.

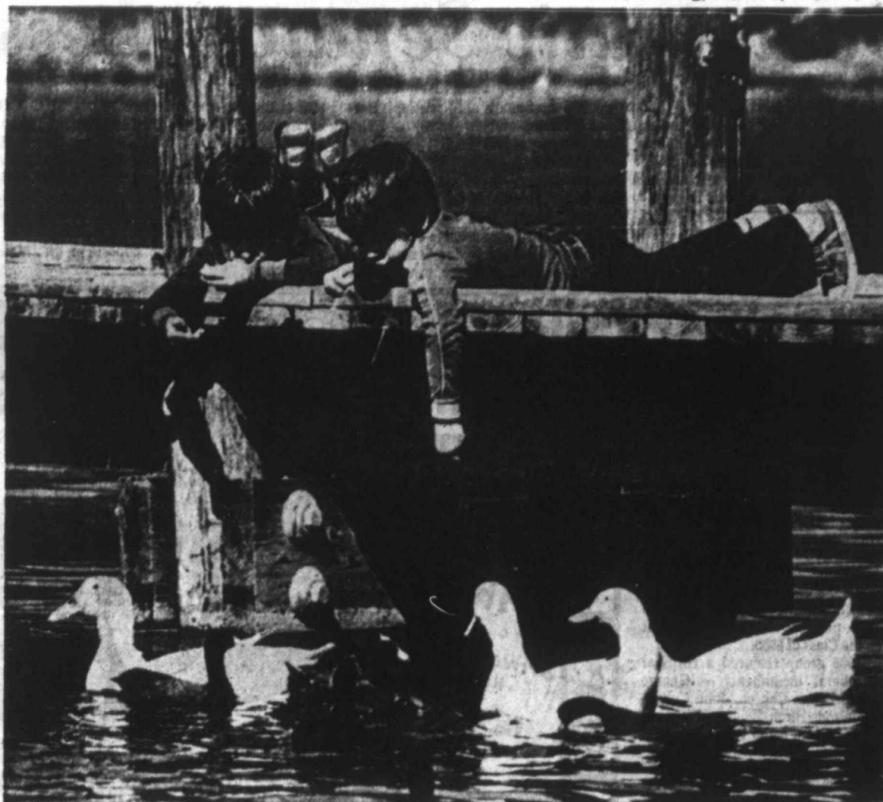
Supporter Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that while Clark's background is "light on foreign policy" it is "heavy on managerial experience, it is heavy on his experience in government, and (in) his working relationship with the President . . ."

Opponent Joseph Biden, D-Del., said "I am not voting against him because he has the wrong position on an issue. I am voting against him because he has no position on any issue."

Senators voting "yea" thought Clark fit to be second-in-charge at the State Department.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, John Tower, R, Pete Domenici, R, and Harrison Schmitt, R, voted "yea."

A killer whale, also called orca from its Latin name, is similar to man in that it's one of the few animals that seemingly kills for sport.



DUCK-FEEDING WEATHER — Jake Braly, 4, at left, and his brother Luke, 5, of Dallas lie on a pier at Dallas' White Rock Lake one recent afternoon enjoying the spring-like weather and pitching bread crumbs to the ducks. (AP Laserphoto)

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Harold Stassen Believes Good Came From Unsuccessful Bids

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Six unsuccessful bids for the Republican presidential nomination may have made him a national laughingstock, but Harold E. Stassen remains a proud, purposeful man.

The unflappable former Minnesota governor and President Dwight D. Eisenhower's director of foreign operations ran his only nationwide presidential campaign in 1948. Brushing aside smirks and jokes, he announced his candidacy again in 1952, 1964, 1968, 1976 and 1980.

Between elections, Stassen returns to his successful Philadelphia law practice, thoroughly convinced each effort was not in vain.

"In every election I felt I made some constructive contribution," he said during an interview in his plush, downtown office across from City Hall. "My feeling is that I've been living a winning life."

At 73, Stassen was the oldest presidential candidate on the 1980 ballot.

"One of my reasons for being in the group was to make Ronald Reagan look young," he said, his eyes nearly disappearing into his face he smiled. "I'm as old now as he will be when he finishes his first term."

Stassen said he won't be on the ballot in 1984. Instead he'll work for Reagan's re-election. "I was very active in the Eisenhower campaign and at that time Ronald Reagan was a Decocrat for Eisenhower. I've known him for almost 30 years," he said.

Stassen's own political career began in 1938, when at 31 he was the youngest man ever elected governor of his state. He resigned that post after three terms to serve as Assistant Chief of Staff to Admiral William Halsey in World War II.

His military service, he believes, led President Franklin D. Roosevelt to appoint him to a committee to draft the United Nations charter. Again, he was the youngest of three men to sign the

completed charter and is now the only one still alive.

Stassen firmly believes the United Nations is an essential tool toward world peace. Apart from his law work which he says takes up 14 hours daily, Stassen is working on a book advocating a revamping of the world organization.

"In the 35 years since the United Nations was organized, there have been no world wars. There have been some horrors and some difficulties, but there were no world wars," Stassen said.

Of his recent presidential bids, particularly the last one, he devoted Republican said those who ridiculed his prospects of winning missed the point.

"I was trying to help build for a Republican victory," he said. "I knew that I didn't have either the strength or the finances to be nominated."

Meanwhile, Stassen said he will ignore the puns which have linked his name with political failure.

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Democratic Senators Less Vulnerable In 1982

By W. DALE NELSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — While the numbers work against Democrats' hopes of regaining control of the Senate in 1982, a quick look at the politicians who will be up for re-election may humble Repu-

nessee, John Stennis of Mississippi, Harrison Williams of New Jersey and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska.
 Williams, implicated in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation, may be the most vulnerable of this group. Staunch liberals, such as Metzbaum and Riegle, also expect tough campaigns. Mitchell, appointed to the Senate after losing a gubernatorial race, can expect a

stiff challenge. And if Stennis retires, at 81, Republicans believe they can pick up his seat.
 But the most vulnerable incumbent probably is a Republican: S.I. Hayakawa, who already is drawing California opponents too numerous to mention. Moreover, liberal Republican Lowell Weicker probably will face tough opposition in Connecticut.

Other Republicans whose seats are up next year are John Chafee of Rhode Island, Joseph Danforth of Missouri, David Durenberger of Minnesota, Orrin Hatch of Utah, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Richard Lugar of Indiana, William Roth of Delaware, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.
 The main reason Democrats have lit-

tle hopes of a turnaround is numerical, not political. There are simply too many Democratic seats at stake — 20 — compared with Republicans — only 12.
 "I think we will be doing well if we keep the same numerical difference that we have," says Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.
 Packwood's committee, which fun-

neled \$5.9 million in direct aid to GOP Senate candidates last year, has raised about \$1 million for the 1982 campaign and expects \$9 million, enough to give each candidate the maximum allowed per voter by federal campaign laws.
 This would range from \$800,000 for use against Moynihan in populous New York to \$89,000 against Cannon and Matsunaga in their smaller states.

Washington Window

cans trying to parlay the last election into decades of dominance.

Democrats, after a quarter-century of Senate rule, were swept into the minority by the landslide that brought President Reagan to power. There was a swing of 12 seats into the Republican column, giving the GOP a 53-47 majority.

"If we repeat (in 1982), we will hold the Senate for the rest of the decade and maybe the rest of the century, absent an avalanche," says Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

But winning anywhere near 12 seats in 1982 is a tall order. The Democrats up for re-election next year don't seem to have the political vulnerabilities that marked the Class of 1980.

The 1980 group featured a corps of leading liberal incumbents — George McGovern, Frank Church, John Culver, Gaylor Nelson, Birch Bayh and Warren Magnuson — who faced voters in a conservative year.

Most members of the Democratic Class of 1982, at least on the surface, seem much less out of step with the electorate's conservative mood.

The Democrats whose terms expire are Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Howard Cannon of Nevada, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Dennis DeConcini of New Mexico, Henry Jackson of Washington, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, John Melcher of Montana, Howard Metzbaum of Ohio, George Mitchell of Maine, Daniel Moynihan of New York, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Donald Riegle of Michigan, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, James Sasser of Ten-



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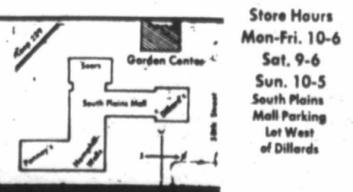
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Educators Explain Guidelines



CENTER OF ATTENTION — Kasey Segraves, 13-year-old son of creationist leader Kelly Segraves, who is the center of attention in his father's suit involving the teaching of evolution vs. creation in California public school science textbooks, chucked with reporters in Sacramento Superior Court Thursday moments before the start of their trial. (AP Laserphoto)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A science teacher testified she was ordered in 1973 to do what Bible fundamentalists now seek in court — not to teach Darwin's ideas as the only explanation for life. The judge directed state education officials to explain the order's origin today.

Francie L. Alexander, a teacher who helped revise California's guidelines for science instructors, even showed the court a directive from her files saying that dogma was to be kept out of textbooks discussing creation.

But there was no clue who wrote the unsigned order or on what authority it was issued. Superior Judge Irving Perless told officials of the State Department to Education to find out before the trial resumed today.

Miss Alexander was one of six witnesses marched to the stand Thursday to try to prove that the state's 1979 guideline for science teaching doesn't violate the rights of children who believe the creation story in the Bible Book of Genesis.

Kelly Segraves, director of a Christian-oriented foundation in San Diego, is suing to force the state to amend its science teaching guidelines to allow an "escape hatch" for fundamentalist parents.

Segraves claims the state violated religious freedom clause in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution by exposing his children to teaching of evolution in the San Diego schools.

Miss Alexander, a former Los Angeles

teacher and now an instructional materials consultant for the Education Department, was a member of the state's curriculum commission at the time the guidelines were last revised.

Earlier, Kirsten Vanderberg, a retired Education Department employee, cited the same order. She thought it was issued "sometime after February or March of 1973," on the insistence of members of the state Board of Education who sympathized with Bible believers.

It says regarding contract discussions with textbook publishers:

"1. That dogmatism be changed to conditional statements where speculation is offered for origins.

"2. That science emphasize 'how' and not ultimate cause for origins."

Earlier, John Horn, a science teacher in a Los Angeles area high school, testified that in classroom sessions on evolution he was often challenged by students who brought Bibles to class.

Asked what the effect had been on the students' faith, Horn said:

"I think they went away feeling stronger about their faith because they had really gone into the subject."

Horn, who was named California Biology Teacher of the Year in 1975, said his students did not have to accept the theory of evolution to get good grades.

"In biology you have to know about these things. You don't have to accept them," the 20-year teaching veteran said.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler, defending the state in the nationally watched trial, called two university professors to explain that evolution is not a dogma, but a theory subject to change.

The California case comes 56 years after Tennessee's celebrated Scopes Trial, the classic confrontation between scientists and liberal believers of the Bible in the United States.

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Reputation Of Racial Hostility Takes Back Seat During Trial

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — For years, signs posted near this north Georgia city warned blacks, "Don't let the sun set on you in Forsyth County."

But the county's reputation for racial hostility — the outgrowth in large part of a 1912 incident — took a back seat Thursday when an all-white jury convicted a white man of shooting and wounding a black.

The jury deliberated for less than three hours before finding 40-year-old Robert Neal Davis guilty of two counts of aggravated assault in the shooting of Miguel Marcelli, a 28-year-old Atlanta fireman who was wounded in the neck last July as he and his girlfriend were driving away from a company picnic.

Last November, an all-white jury convicted Melvin Crowe, Davis' neighbor, on two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting. A third white man, Brynne Williams of Tennessee, is awaiting trial.

Superior Court Judge Frank Mills III, who as district attorney prosecuted Crowe, said the only motive for the shooting was that "the two people who were the victims were black."

"If the motive and nature of this had been known (by the media outside Forsyth County) at the time this happened, we would have had picketers around the courthouse, a three-ring circus in Cumming and we would have lost the case," Mills said.

"But the community was given the opportunity to do the right thing and they did it," he said.

Mills said prosecutors had to "walk a tightrope" in handling the cases because of the county's reputation.

"We didn't want a conviction just because the people of Forsyth County wanted to live down a reputation and would have convicted anybody," he said. "But we also didn't want to lose it because of the reputation."

The county first earned its reputation in 1912, when, according to newspaper accounts of the time, three black men were accused of raping and beating a white girl. One of the men was lynched, and the other two were tried and convicted before being hanged.

Afterwards, the county's entire black population of 1,100 was forced to leave, and for years thereafter, the county remained virtually all white. In 1970, five blacks lived here.

Mills, however, said the county's image had little impact on the trials of Crowe and Davis because "this particular crime was just so senseless and shocking to everyone."

"These people were up there completely unaware," he said. "They had no knowledge of this prior reputation of Forsyth. If they had been up there to make a point, like the freedom riders, we certainly would have lost the case 50 years ago, and probably today."

Government Officials File Charges Against Farmer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal officials say their investigation of "The Great Soybean Raid" has ended with the filing of charges against a farmer who took his beans from a bankrupt grain elevator in defiance of a federal marshals.

Puxico farmer Wayne Cryts, who unloaded his beans from the southeast Missouri elevator last month, said he would surrender today to authorities in St. Louis to face the conspiracy charge.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said the 34-year-old farmer was charged with conspiring to prevent federal marshals from performing their duty, a charge that carries a maximum sentence of six years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Officials said that some of the 500 farmers from throughout the Midwest who joined Cryts in the Feb. 16 raid on the Ristine elevator near New Madrid may also have legal problems.

"The investigation is continuing with respect to other persons involved in this incident," said a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office.

Federal marshals had been ordered by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to protect grain stored in the bankrupt elevator until the court could determine ownership.

But marshals stepped aside, under instructions from the U.S. Department of Justice to prevent violence, as a caravan of more than 70 trucks entered the elevator complex.

As FBI officials took photographs, the farmers punched holes in the storage shed with crowbars and pumped out the 31,000 bushels of soybeans Cryts had stored there in 1979 to await higher market prices.

Suspect Dies In Shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — Police fired from behind parking meters and pedestrians dove for cover as a gunfight between officials and a bank robbery suspect erupted on Manhattan's fashionable Fifth Avenue.

The suspect was killed, an officer critically wounded and one bystander was hit in the leg during the shootout Thursday, in which more than 30 shots were fired.

The man wielded twin .38-caliber revolvers, which he reloaded during the gunfight amid swirling snow.

"It looked like a cowboy scene," said one witness. "They were shooting from behind flower pots and parking meters."

"It's extraordinary that no one else was injured," Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said soon after the shootout Thursday.

McGuire said John Lasco, 27, of Brooklyn, allegedly robbed the Bowers Savings Bank at 47th Street and Avenue of the Americas of \$3,900. As he fled the bank shortly after 11:30 a.m., Lasco allegedly commandeered a taxicab whose license number was noted by a witness.

Two police officers in a radio car caught up with the cab around 38th Street and Fifth Avenue.

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Khadafy Guards Purge Officials

ROME (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy's version of Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards have purged 59 more officials at home and are being urged to eliminate more enemies abroad. But the Libyan leader wants them to quit such "anarchistic" practices as robbing the rich to give to the poor.

Khadafy's revolutionary committees — shock troops for a revolution of the masses that has remade the political face of his oil-rich North African nation — created a special court that convicted 59 top military and civilian officials of "bribery and favoritism," Libya's official JANA news agency reported.

"All 59 were discharged from their jobs and barred from holding public jobs in the future," the report said.

Last year the committees carried out televised corruption trials of 500 high-ranking members of the government and the military. Western diplomats and businessmen in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, said many of those tried were undoubtedly guilty of corruption, while others opposed Khadafy's efforts to create a radical new kind of egalitarian society.

According to Khadafy, the committees were responsible for murdering seven of his exiled opponents in Western Europe last year. But European police believe the assassinations were carried out by Libyan secret service agents.

Anti-Khadafy Libyans living in Britain and Morocco fear Khadafy's forces may strike again soon, according to press reports from London and Rabat.

The mercurial Libyan leader appeared to fuel those fears in speeches to a four-day convention of the revolutionary committees this week. According to JANA, Khadafy criticized "enemies of the people and conspirators who would like to bring back the old government," and said: "It is an honor for us to eliminate and liquidate such persons, insofar as we are a free people that has the right to eliminate the enemies of its power."

Khadafy also told the committees that "martyrs among you will fall here and abroad for liberty, for the power of the people and for definitive liberation."

At the same time, Khadafy appeared concerned that some of the young militants are going too far, like the militant

Chinese students Mao unleashed ran away with his Cultural Revolution in 1966-76.

Khadafy repeatedly urged the revolutionary committees "to eliminate anarchistic practices," saying it was "childish" to break into people's homes and

seize their belongings in Robin Hood raids to redistribute wealth.

At least 200 foreigners in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, have lost their homes in the past three years when Libyans broke in and took them over.



WORLD

Poland Facing New Problems With Labor

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A branch of Poland's Solidarity union called for strikes over firings, and the national union promised a response to the detention of a key dissident in twin challenges to the labor peace demanded by Moscow.

The surfacing of new labor trouble came a day after the Soviet Union said "anarchy and chaos" will not be tolerated and a stable Poland was the responsibility of the entire Eastern European bloc, not just of the Warsaw government.

Washington expressed concern Thursday about possible military exercises by Warsaw Pact forces near the Polish border,

although the State Department acknowledged they are usual at this time of year.

"We are concerned about the matter, and are watching it very carefully," spokesman William Dyess said.

In Lodz, Poland's second largest city, the local Solidarity branch announced Thursday it would call a strike to protest the dismissal of five hospital workers angered by distribution of 22 pounds of ham. A walkout would shatter the three-month moratorium on strikes requested by Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Jacek Kuron, one of the leaders of the committee for Social Defense (KOR) —

the best known Polish dissident group — was detained for about five hours Thursday. Kuron has been a close adviser to Solidarity since its inception this fall. Police said he was being investigated on charges of slandering the state.

The KOR group, which Solidarity leaders have said they would not allow to be harassed, has become increasingly the target of harsh official criticism for alleged antisocialist actions.

The Solidarity leadership said it would meet in Warsaw Saturday to decide how to respond to Kuron's detention. His wife said Kuron was ordered to report to Warsaw police every Tuesday and Thursday.

Last month, the state prosecutor's office announced that a full-scale investigation proved KOR received financial and other backing from "foreign centers of subversion" for anti-socialist activities.

The Lodz Solidarity branch said the dismissed workers, all members of Solidarity, were fired from the Interior Ministry hospital after complaining about unequal distribution of 22 pounds of ham to hospital staff by the director.

The Polish parliament today discussed forming a commission to implement agreements reached last year between strikers and the government. Unions say wage increases, problems of censorship and union access to the media by the union remain to be enacted.

The government also announced it had launched an operation against black market food sales.

The newspaper Zycie Warszawy quoted press spokesman Jozef Barecki saying that, "We have to counteract the spreading of this plague." Ham was reported selling on the black market for about \$5 a pound, more than double the official price.

U.S. Denounces South Africa Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly pressed ahead for a vote today on sanctions against South Africa despite a U.S. denunciation of the proposed measures.

The resolutions seek to impose "comprehensive" sanctions against South Africa because of what the measures call South Africa's "occupation" of Namibia and "brutal repression" of the Namibian

people. But for the second time in a week the United States Thursday joined Britain, Canada, France and West Germany in seeking to tone down action against the

Pretorian regime during the Namibia debate. Monday, the five Western nations voted against South Africa's expulsion from the General Assembly debate on Namibia.

"The cause of independence for Namibia will not be advanced by measures designed to drive South Africa further into isolation," said British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parson, speaking on behalf of the five Western nations.

Despite the opposition by the Western nations, the world body scheduled a vote on the measures.

The U.S. and its allies have sought for more than two years to implement a plan to bring independence to Namibia, the former German colony of Southwest Africa administered by Pretoria since the end of World War I.

The first objective of the Western plan is to bring about a cease-fire in the 14-year guerrilla war between the Southwest African People's Organization, which has been fighting for independence, and South African security forces.

Troops Eject Jews From Shrine During Moslem Worship Hours

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops today ejected 10 Israelis from the Tomb of the Patriarch in the occupied West Bank city of Hebron after they tried to pray there during hours set aside for Moslem religious services, the Israeli military command said.

Israel Radio said the troops used force to oust the Israelis and there was no violence on either side but no casualties.

The Israelis came from Kiryat Arba, a Jewish settlement near Hebron on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The State Department said Thursday that it had learned Haddad and his Christian militiamen were threatening to shell Sidon unless the government pays him \$5 million in ransom. A spokesman said the department was "deeply concerned and appalled by the threat," and called it "a form of extortion."

Haddad told Israeli army radio that he claims the Lebanese government owes his men, who still consider themselves Lebanese army soldiers. He said he has

been negotiating with the government for four years to settle the salary dispute.

Haddad created his renegade army when the regular Lebanese army fell apart during the 1976-76 Lebanese civil war between rightist Christians and an alliance of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

Today the militia force is armed and trained by Israel and serves as a buffer, attacking against Palestinian guerrilla attacks along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

State Department Defending Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is defending the Salvadoran government's investigation into the slayings of four missionaries in the Central American country last Dec. 3.

John A. Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said Thursday that the FBI sent several lab technicians to El Salvador in December to look at evidence in the shootings.

The FBI also sent expert criminal investigators to El Salvador three times to work "strictly as consultants with El Salvador investigators," Bushnell told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

He said the FBI believes Salvadoran authorities are making a thorough investigation.

"Certainly our people have been following this very closely," Bushnell said.

Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, who attacked the Reagan administration for not insisting that El Salvador push the investigation harder, was critical of Bushnell's responses, noting that he wasn't aware of a report that the bullets which killed the missionaries have been found.

"Imagine being in his position in the State Department and not even knowing

that they found the bullets that killed the four," Ms. Oaker commented after the hearing. "It shows that the investigation into the slaying of American citizens has a very low priority in this administration."

Roman Catholic Archbishop James A. Hickey testified that he, too, was concerned about the lack of progress in the investigation. Two of the slain missionaries went to El Salvador at his request when he was bishop of Cleveland, said Hickey, who now is archbishop of Washington.

The Hebron shrine is the burial place of Abraham, the patriarch revered as the forefather of Jews and Moslems. Israeli occupation authorities have imposed a strict schedule for Jewish and Moslem religious worship inside the cramped tomb to prevent clashes between the two groups.

Meanwhile, the leader of a renegade Christian rightist army in southern Lebanon confirmed today that he has threatened "to take measures" against the Lebanese government if it fails to pay the salaries of its soldiers.

Maj. Saad Haddad did not elaborate on his threat, but in an interview with Israel's Army Radio he strongly denied he had threatened to shell the southern Lebanese city of Sidon.

Chairman Of Joint Chiefs Supports Use Of Advisers

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States must end "erosion in our hemisphere" and "get the Cubans not to play around in our backyard," Gen. David C. Jones says.

But while the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff defended the use of U.S. advisers in El Salvador for that purpose, he declined to say Thursday whether U.S. troops were being considered for action in the Central American country.

"I'm not going to discuss military action, whether it's contemplated or not," Jones said in a question-and-answer session with members of the Chicago Bar Association.

Jones didn't mention El Salvador directly in a short speech he made to the association, but attorneys later peppered him with questions about the strife-torn country.

He avoided saying how much money or manpower the United States would commit to supporting El Salvador's government against guerrillas.

"I'm not going to address that question," he said when a reporter asked him whether he would recommend that U.S. troops be sent to El Salvador. "I do not think it's appropriate."

"We have a handful of people there... and I think that's preferable to U.S. intervention," he said.

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Cavazos Defends Medical Schools Funding Needs

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos defended the cost effectiveness of the various schools in the university's Health Sciences Center Thursday afternoon at a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee.

It was the second consecutive day for the Tech president to testify before legislative committees. Wednesday he spoke before the House Committee on Higher Education. Thursday morning he presented the Tech budget request to the Senate committee and Thursday afternoon he told senators about funding needs at the health center.

Sens. E.L. Short of Tahoka and Ed Howard of Texarkana questioned the economy of having health centers in three West Texas cities (Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa) as well as the main campus in Lubbock.

Cavazos noted that the regional sites do cost more than other medical schools with only one campus but that part of it is because they are in a "growth stage."

He also told committee members funding for the proposed Schools of Allied Health, Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine should be granted because the schools are "essential" in keeping Tech students in West Texas after graduation.

"Sixty-five percent of physicians settle in the area within 75 miles of where they did their residency," Cavazos said. He added that without proper resident training programs in West Texas, Tech graduates go to other parts of the state, or other states, for residency training and rarely return.

Tech officials have requested \$827,000 for Allied Health, \$636,000 for Pharmacy and \$1.065 million for Veterinary Medicine for the 1982-83 biennium. However,

the Legislative Budget Board which makes appropriation recommendations, proposed no funding at all for those three schools.

The Tech School of Nursing received funding — for the first time — in the legislative session two years ago, but Gov. Bill Clements used his line item veto power to eliminate that funding.

This year Tech again is seeking funding of the nursing school and the LBB has recommended \$896,000, with approximately \$404,000 of that amount for faculty salaries. Tech also is asking for \$790,723 for the 1982-83 biennium for nursing continuing education programs.

Cavazos asked for increases in faculty salary funding at the Amarillo and El Paso medical centers, as well as for the Health Sciences Center library. The LBB recommends \$1.533 million in medical school library funding for the next two

years, while Tech has asked for \$1.781 million for that item.

The LBB's total recommended budget for Health Sciences Center is about \$73 million for 1982-83 from the state's general appropriation.

Before adjournment, Howard complimented Cavazos on his "administrative abilities," while Short noted the medical school is "fortunate" to have a medical doctor, Nathan Galloway of Odessa, on the Tech board of regents.

The committee took no action Thursday, but will meet later for a "mark up" session, after which it will make recommendations to the whole Finance Committee.

At Thursday morning's session, Cavazos emphasized his overall satisfaction with the proposed budget for the university. The LBB has recommended \$148.967 million for fiscal 1982-83 for the universi-

ty in addition to the approximately \$73 million for the Health Sciences Center.

But Cavazos pointed out to members of the Senate Finance Committee certain areas "where we would like to have some help."

He asked lawmakers to consider increased funding for scholarships and for programs in health, nutrition and arid land studies.

Noting that "six of the 10 leading causes of death are linked to nutrition," Cavazos asked the Senate committee for \$750,000 in "seed money" for a research program in human nutrition and food science.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls said he "would like to applaud your interest in nutrition" but questioned "the problem of delivery" to the state of data gathered by such a program.

"That is a crucial concern of mine in getting that data out of the laboratory where it will do some good," Cavazos responded, adding that "what makes this program really unique is that we have a Health Sciences Center right on campus."

Cavazos also asked the committee to look favorably on the Junction Annex Operation, which conducts studies on the use of arid and semi-arid lands, among other programs.

Cavazos said he is "deeply concerned about it" because "it is the most unique

institution that we have."

The president opened his presentation with an admittedly futile request for "full funding" for faculty salaries.

"I know you hear this from everyone, but I had to do it," he told the committee.

Although the Legislative Budget Board did not recommend all the money Tech requested for faculty salaries, Dan Williams, Tech's interim vice president for finance, called the proposed increases encouraging.

"They (the LBB) recommended an 18.6 percent increase for the first year (1982) and a 8.7 percent for the next," Williams said. "And when you look at past increases of around 5.1 percent, it's encouraging."

Cavazos also made the committee aware that the Tech Museum is "the only teaching museum in the state. It is the only one which has programs in museum sciences."

The LBB recommends \$836,000 in funding for the museum for the 1982-83 biennium.

Property Tax Exemptions Bill Introduced

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative package to prevent shifting of the tax burden from businesses to homeowners has been introduced in the Texas House.

Reps. Lee Jackson, Wayne Peveto and John Sharp said taxing property on its full market value, which will be man-

datory next year, would cause the shift if the Legislature does not prevent it.

The lawmakers said homestead exemptions of up to 20 percent would remedy the problem.

Steve Bartlett, Dallas city councilman, said the package has the support of

the Texas Municipal League and the Dallas and Fort Worth city councils.

Bartlett called the measures "the best hope Texas cities have for achieving equity and fairness in the property tax system."

Dallas revalued property in 1979 and

saw huge jumps in residential tax assessments while business' share of the tax burden stayed about the same.

"Ample evidence exists to suggest that without homestead tax relief, the Dallas experience will become a statewide nightmare in 1982. Dallas was not unique. We were simply first," Bartlett said.

The measures introduced Thursday by Jackson, Peveto and Sharp are:

— A constitutional amendment enabling local governments to exempt up to 20 percent of a home's market value from property taxes. An exemption would have to be at least \$5,000 and no more than \$30,000.

If approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, the amendment would be submitted to the voters at a special election in November.

— A bill granting all Texas homeowners a 20 percent homestead exemption from school district taxes, up to \$30,000, and reimbursing the districts for their revenue losses. Estimated cost to the state would be \$75 million.

Clayton Resurrects Proposed Hike In State Gasoline Tax

AUSTIN (AP) — A trip to the gasoline pump could press your wallet even flatter than it does now if Speaker Bill Clayton can persuade lawmakers to re-examine one of Gov. Bill Clements' ideas.

Clayton, D-Springlake, has resurrected the Republican governor's proposal to raise the state tax on gasoline, and Clements said Tuesday he's all for it.

"If the Legislature in its wisdom sees fit to raise the gasoline tax, I certainly will sign that bill," Clements said.

The governor stressed that the idea is still just "floating" while Clayton tries to find out how much support it might get from lawmakers.

Clements' original proposal to double the current nickel-a-gallon tax — the nation's lowest — was practically laughed out of the House.

"This idea was dropped several months ago because it got no support whatever in the Legislature, and I said so

at the time," Clements told his weekly news conference.

But Texans' successful conservation efforts have made the proposition more attractive, he said.

Funds from the tax pays for highway construction and maintenance, as well as for public schools. Clements said the highway department's shortfall, which is made up by general taxes, could be as much as \$900 million over the next two

Clements Supports Tuition Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The high cost of a college education has not kept anyone who "really wants one" from getting it, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Supporting a proposal to double tuition at state colleges and raise medical school tuition 400 percent, Clements rec-

ommended that poor and middle class students take advantage of existing loan and scholarship programs if they find themselves strapped.

"I don't know of a single student in the state of Texas who has a high school diploma who can't get a college education if he really wants one," Clements said Thursday. "There have been monies and funds for scholarships that were unused."

He also suggested needy students get jobs or participate in work study programs.

The governor was unsympathetic with a statewide coalition of students, the Texas Student Lobby, whose members claimed earlier in the day the proposed increases were unnecessary and unfair.

"I am in favor (of the hike) and the fact that some students don't want it is no surprise to me," Clements told his weekly news conference. "If you asked them if they want to take castor oil tomorrow morning they wouldn't like that either."

House Passes Weakened Unemployment Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman Nolan Ward of the Texas Employment Commission says the Legislature, in its zeal to deny jobless pay to people who quit, has hampered the TEC's ability to find work for the unemployed.

The House passed a bill, 101-28, Thursday denying unemployment compensation — with some exceptions — to workers who quit their jobs, are fired for misconduct, or reject "suitable" jobs found for them by the TEC.

A worker's disqualification from benefits would continue until he or she found another job, earned wages equal to six weeks' benefits and then was laid off.

Maximum weekly benefit in Texas is \$105 a week, about three-fourths of the minimum wage.

The bill next returns to the Senate for

action on amendments added by the House, including one that Ward said could "gut" the bill by preserving the TEC's discretion to award jobless benefits if a worker had a good reason for quitting.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, the sponsor, said he would ask the Senate to accept the House changes and send the bill to Gov. Bill Clements for signature.

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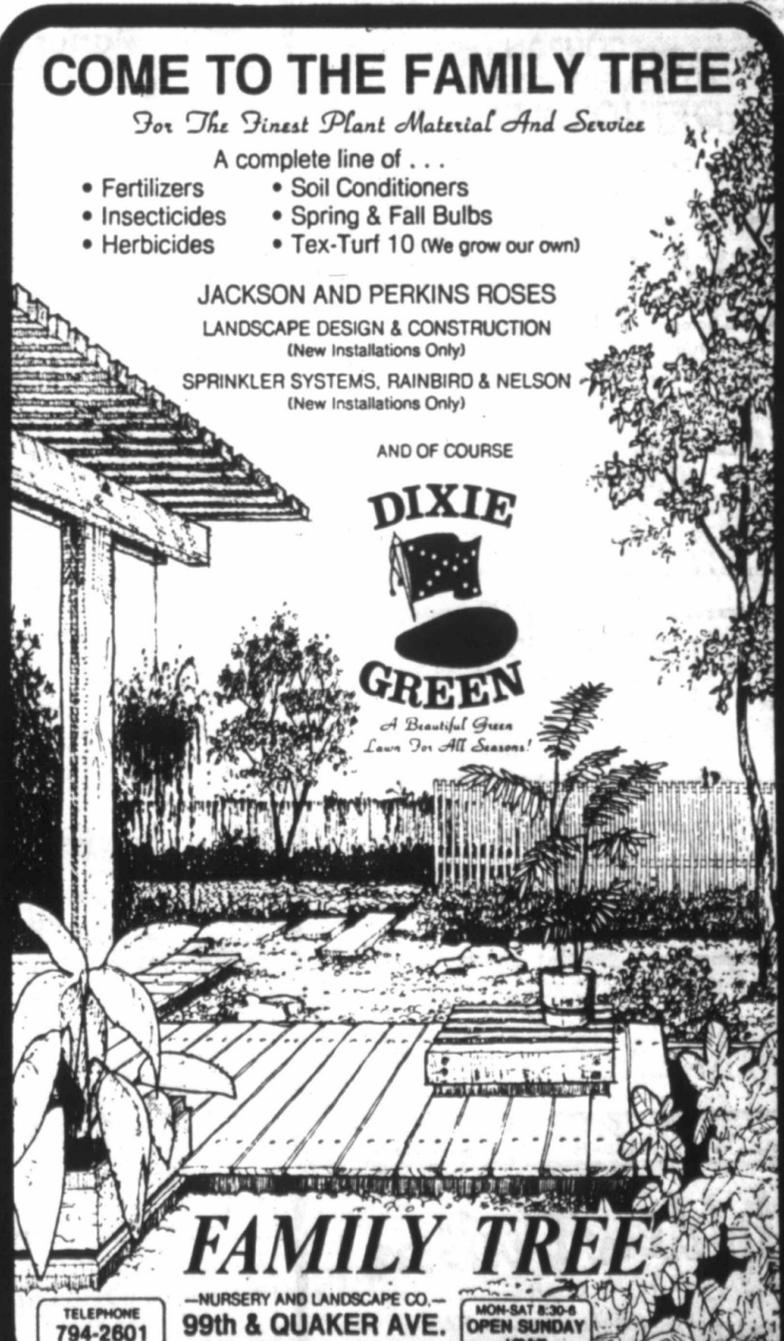
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Japanese Develop Superglue Uses

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of these days "coming unglued" could mean more than the current slang for losing your cool. It could refer literally to your vacuum cleaner, your automobile, or even your surgical incision.

American industry and the medical profession are interested in such long-range possibilities for superglues — cyanoacrylate adhesives.

Already a Japanese maker of vacuum cleaners is fastening every part of the machine except the motor with adhesives. The elimination of screws and bolts enables the firm to make hundreds of cleaners daily with only 12 workers.

"The adhesives in the present state of the art have a strength of about 5,000 psi (pounds per square inch)," said Hugh Stock, president of Pacer Technology of Campbell, Calif., which is engaged in formulating and marketing the petroleum-derived cyanoacrylates.

"That's enough for thousands of industrial applications, and it can increase

productivity in factories substantially," he said.

Auto companies are using Pacer's superglues to fasten rear-view mirrors to windshields at an average cost of 85 cents against \$2.25 for a screw or bolt assembly.

Unfortunately, Stock said, U.S. manufacturers have shown less interest than their European and Asian counterparts in converting to adhesives from bolts and screws.

The long-range potential interests physicians and surgeons. Pacer is researching a product Stock calls "human glue," that could replace external sutures in surgery. Even more esoteric is the possibility of an orally administered glue that could stop internal bleeding, such as that from stomach ulcers.

Cyanoacrylates were invented in 1941 by Eastman Kodak's Tennessee Eastman Co. but their potential was realized slowly and mainly by Japanese companies: Sumitomo, whose products and technolo-

gy Pacer is using, Three Bond and Toagosei, whose product is known in the United States as Krazy Glue.

Eastman eventually sold its cyanoacrylate technology to National Starch & Chemical Co., a Permabond International division. The other American producer is Loctite Corp.'s Woodhill Permatex division.

The market for superglues is nearing \$100 million a year; the three Japanese producers and their American affiliates are believed to have more than half of it.

One reason for the slow growth was that cyanoacrylates had to be formulated precisely for various materials, particularly such porous materials as wood,

leather and fabrics. Also they would not adhere to oily or damp surfaces. But Stock said research and experience with the adhesives in consumer and industrial uses have solved nearly all these problems.

One big one remains. The adhesives are hard to package so they will keep well. Pacer had to go into packaging to make sure its products had a good shelf life.

Pacer is marketing 17 specific consumer cyanoacrylate adhesives this year. It is challenging Toagosei's Krazy Glue, marketed by a subsidiary of B. Jacow & Sons for the lead in consumer superglues.

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Program Reduces Coronary Risk

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — An aggressive preventive medicine approach to heart disease at Duke University has produced substantial life style changes in a group of people considered to have abnormally high heart attack risks.

But whether improvement in such things as weight, cholesterol in the blood, blood pressure and exercise capability will pay off with a longer life expectancy remains to be answered.

The Duke program began four years ago with the support of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Service and Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

About 600 people considered at risk of developing heart disease were enrolled in the program along with 281 patients who had coronary disease, but who were not considered candidates for surgery.

Each person in the program was given appropriate medical care and tested to see what factors needed to be changed.

A special cafeteria was established to serve dietary foods three times a day seven days a week to reduce obesity, high blood pressure and high amounts of cholesterol in the blood.

Medically supervised exercise programs were run three times a day five days a week. Behavioral modification programs were applied where needed to encourage people to change such habits as smoking believed to contribute to heart disease.

Dr. Andrew G. Wallace, chief of cardiology at the Duke University Medical Center, told a recent meeting of the American Heart Association that most people participated in the program on an intensive basis for a month to six weeks. They then switched to a maintenance program which could be followed at home.

Follow-up examinations were conducted at regular intervals.

Wallace said 65 percent of the 281 pa-

tients, mostly men, with established disease of their coronary arteries adhered to the program for months or years, but the other 35 percent dropped out for various reasons.

At the median follow-up interval of 18 months for those patients who remained in the program, the average weight loss was 20 pounds. The average drop in cholesterol was 17 milligrams per liter, but

the drop was considerably higher for those who started out with extra high levels of the fatty material in their blood.

Wallace said most of the subjects in the program did not have high blood pressure, but he said 90 percent of those who did were able to lower it to safe levels.

He said 40 percent of the cigarette smokers in the group stopped smoking.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

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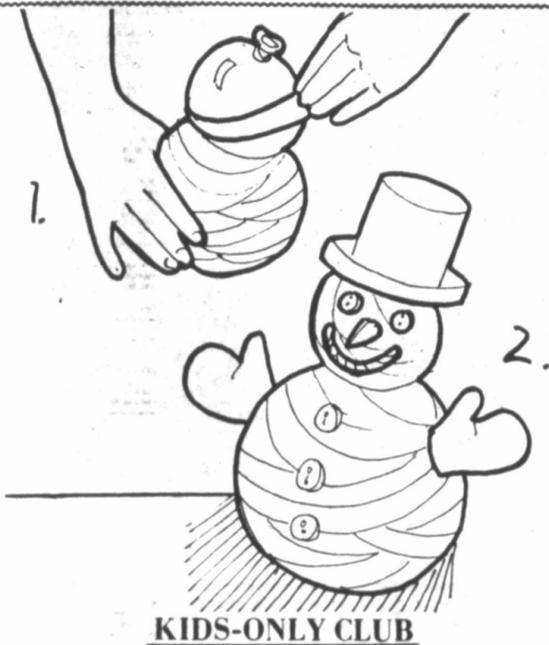
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Above Fees for Lubbock County only

RUSSELL D. DAVES
 Attorney At Law

1108 Main
 763-1111



Snowman Preserves Memories Of Cold

By SHARI LEWIS

It's almost over! Pretty soon, you'll have thrown your last snowball and made your last snowman.

Here's how you can at least preserve your memory of that snowman into the summer months to come.

Make a Snowman Starchie. You'll need two balloons (both round, one blown bigger than the other), some white crepe paper, white prepared starch, and whatever paper, fabric or buttons you will need for a hat, broom and features.

With rubber cement or tape, attach the small balloon on top of the larger one. Pour about a cup of starch into a large cup or small bowl and soak wide strips of white crepe paper in the glop. (Your strips should be between 1 and 2 inches wide.) Squeeze out the extra starch, and then wrap the balloons with these gooey strips of crepe paper. When the snowman's head and body are all covered, add a little extra crepe paper and cre-

ate the texture of snow in the paper with your fingers. (You'll need four layers of crepe paper.)

Place your Snowman Starchie on a rack to dry. It will take 24 hours or so.

Add features and clothing that please you and you will probably have the distinction of being the only kid in your neighborhood to own a snowman on the Fourth of July!

Thursday's Brain Twister: What has four wheels and flies?

Answer: A garbage truck!

Today's Brain Twister: Can you figure out what familiar phrase is hidden in this arrangement of letters: NOON/MID? (Look for the answer in Monday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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FRUIT TREES MACHINE BALLED & BURLAPPED



Beverly Hills Apple (7/8" stem).....	9 ⁹⁵
Red Delicious Apples (7/8" stem).....	9 ⁹⁵
Elberta Peach (7/8" stem).....	9 ⁹⁵
Hale Haven Peach (7/8" stem).....	9 ⁹⁵
Kieffer Pear (11/16" stem).....	9 ⁹⁵
Burbank Plum (11/16" Plum).....	9 ⁹⁵
Santa Rosa Plum (11/16" stem).....	9 ⁹⁵
Bing Cherry (11/16" stem).....	10 ⁹⁵

DWARF FRUIT TREES

Machine Balled & Burlapped

Dwarf Hale Haven Peach (11/16" stem).....	10 ⁹⁵
Dwarf Santa Rosa Plum (11/16" stem).....	10 ⁹⁵

ONE FREE TREE SEEDLING

with every plant or tree purchased



POTTED EVERGREENS

Compact Excelsa Arborvitae (18"-24").....	7 ⁹⁵
Hetzi Juniper (15"-18").....	7 ⁹⁵
Admiral Juniper (36"-42").....	18 ⁹⁵
Canaerti Juniper (36"-42").....	18 ⁹⁵
Silver Cord Juniper (36"-42").....	18 ⁹⁵
Wichita Blue Juniper (36"-42").....	18 ⁹⁵



SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES

Machine Balled & Burlapped

Green Ash (6-8').....	10 ⁹⁵
Cottonless Cottonwood (6'-8').....	10 ⁹⁵
Silver Maple (6'-8').....	10 ⁹⁵
Fruitless Mulberry (6'-8').....	10 ⁹⁵
American Sycamore (6'-8').....	10 ⁹⁵
Wisconsin Weeping Willow (6'-8').....	10 ⁹⁵
Purple Leaf Plum K.V. (5'-6').....	11 ⁹⁵
Russian Olive (5'-6').....	13 ⁹⁵
Golden Raintree (5'-6').....	15 ⁹⁵

PACKAGED FLOWERING SHRUBS (18"-24")



Red Althea.....	2 ⁹⁵
White Althea.....	2 ⁹⁵
Lynnwood Gold Forsythia.....	2 ⁹⁵
Double Mock Orange.....	2 ⁹⁵
Red Flowering Quince.....	2 ⁹⁵
Russian Olive.....	2 ⁹⁵
Red Weigela.....	2 ⁹⁵
Red Twig Dogwood.....	2 ⁹⁵

PACKAGED GRAPES & FIGS & BERRIES

Concord Grape (Pkg. of 2) #1 Size.....	3 ⁹⁵
Brazos Blackberry (pkg. of 5) #1 Size.....	3 ⁹⁵
Texas Everbearing fig (18"-24").....	4 ⁹⁵

PACKAGED SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES

Arizona Ash (5'-6').....	4 ⁹⁵
Green Ash (5'-6').....	4 ⁹⁵
Cottonless Cottonwood (5'-6').....	4 ⁹⁵
Thornless Honeylocust (5'-6').....	4 ⁹⁵

FLOWERING SHRUBS



Machine Balled & Burlapped (2'-3')

Double Red Althea.....	5 ⁹⁵
Lynnwood Gold Forsythia.....	5 ⁹⁵
Red Flowering Quince.....	5 ⁹⁵
Red Weigela.....	5 ⁹⁵

PACKAGED FRUIT TREES (9/16" stem)

Beverly Hills Apple.....	4 ⁹⁵
Red Delicious Apple.....	4 ⁹⁵
Yellow Delicious Apple.....	4 ⁹⁵
Belle of Georgia Peach.....	4 ⁹⁵
Elberta Peach.....	4 ⁹⁵
Hale Haven Peach.....	4 ⁹⁵
Ranger Peach.....	4 ⁹⁵
Kieffer Pear.....	5 ⁹⁵
Santa Rosa Plum.....	5 ⁹⁵
Bing Cherry.....	6 ⁹⁵

Packaged Vines & Hedging

Gold Flame Honeysuckle Size #1.....	3 ⁹⁵
Purple Wisteria Size #1.....	3 ⁹⁵

PACKAGED NUT TREES (3'-4' Tall)

(3'-4') ft. tall

Mahan Pecan.....	10 ⁹⁵
Stuart Pecan.....	10 ⁹⁵
Success Pecan.....	10 ⁹⁵



Silver Maple (5'-6').....	4 ⁹⁵
Hopa Crab (4'-5').....	5 ⁹⁵
Purple Leaf Plum K.V. (4'-5').....	5 ⁹⁵
Russian Olive (4'-5').....	5 ⁹⁵

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