



**VICTIM TRAPPED** — Rescue workers attempt to free Anthony Alan Davison, 22, of 4702 Fourth St., Space 188, who was trapped in his overturned pickup about 12:30 a.m. today after he collided with a heavy load of machinery which had fallen from a flatbed truck in the 4700-block of Southwest Loop 289. Davison, who was pinned inside the cab more than an hour, was pronounced dead at the scene. Story On Page 15, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

## Haig Closes Rift With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today "the time has now come to get on" with the conducting of American foreign policy, apparently putting aside his differences with the Reagan White House over management of foreign policy crises.

"I have always been and remain in full agreement with President Reagan's substantive approach to foreign policy," Haig told a congressional subcommittee.

Reports that he had threatened to resign were "not true," the secretary said, and referring to widespread speculation that he might step down, he added, "As you see, the obituary was wrong."

Haig did say there was some confusion between himself and the president on the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a new crisis management team, and that Reagan didn't notify him until after the decision had been made.

"I would say there was some confusion with respect to what he thought I knew, and what I thought he knew, but that's a minor problem," Haig told reporters after his appearance before a Senate subcommittee.

The secretary told a House panel Tuesday he had not been consulted about the decision to put Bush in charge of the team and that he had read newspaper accounts of the new system with a "lack of enthusiasm."

Members of Haig's own staff were understood Wednesday night to be unsure whether the strong-willed Haig, described as "very upset," would stay on the job despite Reagan's assurances of support.

But Haig told the subcommittee today it is "important that we all recognize it is the substance of American foreign policy that must be the focus of our attention."

He said that "sometimes form, organization and structure affect that substance."

"With respect to the so-called crisis-management situation, that form has been established and the time has now come to get on with the substance, the formulation of American foreign policy."

He said, "My energies will be dedicated in the period ahead to the substance of American foreign policy."

Haig's testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations seemed to indicate some reservations about the structure of the crisis-management team. Nevertheless, he said the substance of foreign policy is what counts and declared he would back

Reagan completely in his foreign policy actions.

"My views are very compatible with the president's, if not identical," Haig said, adding that he could not think of any foreign policy differences that have arisen to date.

Several senators urged Haig to detail further his disagreement with the White House crisis-management structure, but he refused.

"I think more than enough has been said on this subject," Haig said. "From my point of view, I'm anxious to get on with the conduct of American foreign policy under the arrangement discussed yesterday (Wednesday) by the president. I think it's in the interests of the American people."

Haig also mentioned, however, that he won't be excluded from the crisis-management process.

## Hance Blasts Big Tax Cut

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The three-year, 30-percent income tax cut proposed by the Reagan administration will not be approved by the House Ways and Means Committee because of members' concern that it would create more inflation, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, a Ways and Means Committee member, said today.

Hance said, however, that a tax cut of "4, 5 or 6 percent" may be approved along with other types of tax reductions.

"They'd like to have a tax cut, but if it's going to create a \$45 billion deficit that would fuel inflation, they don't want it," the second-term Democrat said of his colleagues.

He referred to Reagan administration estimates that its proposed tax and spending cuts for the 1982 budget would result in a deficit of about \$45 billion.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski of Illinois said Wednesday that the Reagan tax cuts have little chance of being approved, and Hance said the chairman's comments apparently were prompted by a meeting Hance and seven other moderate and conservative House Democrats had with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan earlier this week.

"I told him (Regan) the problem with the tax cut is that it calls for a \$45 billion deficit," Hance said. "With most of us, we have harped against deficit spending so long, that it's hard for us to say we'll vote for a tax cut package that has at least a \$45 billion deficit."

"I don't think the president ever believed his tax cut package would pass 100 percent as introduced. We're trying to see what kind of compromise we can work out, and I think he'll get something he'll be pleased with."

The congressman said possibilities include some type of accelerated depreciation allowance for buildings to be depreciated over 15 years, equipment over five years and vehicles over three years; for

See HANCE AIRS Page 14

## Quirt Issue Shifted To Committee

By MARC FLAKE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Mayor Bill McAlister announced today the formation of a committee to try to resolve the issue of changing the name of Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Petitions calling for the name change distributed by a five-member committee fell short of the required 3,510-signature provision stipulated by the city charter by 161 votes, according to a report by City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga.

Following the report, two members of the committee told council members that even though the signature effort fell short, the petitions indicated there was strong support for the name change.

"I would like to stress that even though we fell short, 3,349 people desire the name change," said committee member Vera Newsome. "There is sufficient support from the community to rename Quirt, which is a derogatory term, especially to black Americans."

She said quirt means a whip, specifically a riding whip, adding that historically in America the quirt was used for other purposes.

"We're not trying to be subversive — we are part of the community," she said.

Calling a referendum was a last resort, she said.

"You as a council can easily change the name because it is offensive to some of our citizens," she said, adding there have been two public hearings, and no one has spoken against the name change.

Also there is no city ordinance prohibiting naming streets for individuals, she said.

Committee member Eric Strong said that when a city decides to name a street after Martin Luther King, it symbolizes that the leadership has a commitment to civil rights.

He said a survey of businesses and residences along the street showed that a majority favor the name change.

Twenty-five streets in Lubbock do not comply with current ordinances, he said, adding that one more exception should not matter.

According to a presentation by City Attorney John Ross before Mrs. Gaffga's report, the City Council could not intervene in the petitioning process until after it had been carried through stipulations required by the city charter.

Before the council adjourned for lunch, McAlister said he would call for the forming of a committee consisting of himself, councilwoman Joan Baker, a representative from the petitioning committee and a representative from the Hu-

See QUIRT ISSUE Page 14

## Salinas Leads Fight Over Interest Rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation raising maximum legal interest rates on just about any kind of credit you can name is a step closer to passage.

The House tentatively approved the bill, 91-54, Wednesday night after labor-

(Other Legislative Stories  
On Page 9, Sec. A)

ing over it for six hours and is expected to pass it on to the Senate today.

If the bill passes, interest rates can rise for auto loans, credit card balances,

department store installment loans, home improvements, business loans and credit union loans.

Bankers, auto dealers, credit unions, savings and loan associations, retailers and other lenders who pushed the bill received only one setback Wednesday, but it was a big one.

Liberals and conservatives banded together to drop the limit on the "floating ceiling" proposed by the bill from 30 percent to 24 percent.

"A bunch of us just decided 24 per-

cent was all they needed," said Rep. George Pierce, D-San Antonio, a conservative.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, led the fight for the amendment dropping the outside limit on interest rates. He said lenders who are squeezed between current money market rates on one side and Texas' existing ceilings on the other do need relief.

"I think we need some relief for the needy, but not a windfall for the greedy," Salinas said.

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, the sponsor of the bill, said Salinas' amendment would hurt "high risk" borrowers who can only obtain credit at very high interest rates.

"There's not but one high risk business I know that can pay 30 percent interest, and that is the drug pushers and the marijuana smugglers," said Rep. Wayne Peveot, D-Orange.

As the bill stands, it imposes a three-layered ceiling on interest rates for just about all loans but home mortgages. When the rate on six-month U.S. Treasury bills is 9 percent or below, the ceiling would be 18 percent. But when the T-bill rate is higher, the maximum legal interest rate in Texas would be twice the T-bill rate but could float no higher than 24 percent.

The T-bill rate is about 12 percent now, meaning lenders could charge 24 percent if the bill were in effect.

Lenders could raise interest rates at any time during the life of a loan to take advantage of changes in the money market.

Edmonds and the child, who was not identified, are both black.

Officers said Edmonds had served time in prison, but they did not know for what offense. The New York Daily News today quoted police sources who said Edmonds served time for robbery and gun possession in "prisons and psychiatric wards all over the state."

The task force investigating the Atlanta deaths and disappearances and the FBI were notified of the arrest by town police. The FBI in New York City called to say that agents would interview Edmonds about the Atlanta cases, Criscola said.

Atlanta Police Commissioner Lee Brown, Atlanta police commissioner, said today the task force would leave the Edmonds inquiry to the FBI, adding, "At this point we're just following up another lead."

Criscola said police are trying to account for Edmonds's whereabouts for the past year and a half. According to the News, Edmonds refused to tell police what he has been doing for the past 18 months.

The News also reported that Atlanta police found dog hairs in the hands or fingerprints of at least three of the slain youngsters and that detectives narrowed down the dog to a husky or chow. According to the New York Post, Edmonds owns two large pedigreed dogs.

However, an Atlanta source close to the investigation who asked not to be named told The Associated Press that report was false. He said dog hairs are not considered significant evidence linking any deaths.

## Man Faces Quiz In Child Deaths

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) — A New York City man who was arrested in the alleged abduction of a 9-year-old boy will be questioned by FBI agents about the killings of 20 black youths in Atlanta, police say.

When arrested Sunday, Frankie Edmonds, who lives in Queens, was driving a yellow van rented in Georgia with Georgia license plates, according to East Fishkill Town Police Chief Andrew Criscola.

Edmonds was ordered held in lieu of \$25,000 bail on charges of unlawful imprisonment and endangering the welfare of a child, Criscola said.

## New Storm Builds Up In West

A-J News Services

Winter storm warnings went up today in Colorado and Wyoming and thunderstorms lashed northern Arizona, while warm, gusty winds picked up speed in the Southwest.

Warm and windy weather returned to Lubbock and the South Plains today, with gusts reaching 32 mph at Amarillo shortly before noon. Lubbock, at the same time, reported gusts to 21 mph.

The National Weather Service forecasts winds gusting to 40 mph Friday and possible blowing dust. Weathermen also list a 20-percent chance of rain Friday.

Temperatures were forecast to be near 80 today and Friday and near 50 tonight.

Lake wind advisories will be in effect both days.

"A low-pressure system developing over eastern Colorado and a cold front moving eastward over western Arizona this morning will enhance the threat of showers and thunderstorms over the Southwest tonight and most sections Friday," the National Weather Service said.

"Warm temperatures and increasing winds over the area late tonight and Friday will produce considerable blowing dust in most areas Friday."

Light rain fell over parts of Texas Wednesday and overnight. Totals included .19 of an inch at Wichita Falls, .15 at Mineral Wells and .08 at College Station.

## Trustees Order Changes In European Trip Setup

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock school trustees today directed administrators to study advisory committee recommendations for maintaining the magnet course offering a controversial trip to Europe, emphasizing the need for a restructured travel itinerary.

The board accepted the report of an eight-member citizen committee appointed to review the LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) western cultures class that culminates each summer in a two-week tour of western Europe.

Despite some public outcry against the taxpayer funding of the trip, estimated to cost more than \$44,000 this year, the review panel unanimously recommended that the course and accompanying European tour be retained as a part of the LEAP curriculum. Committee chairman Joe McKay also praised LEAP as a "prestige thing" for the school district, noting that it is attracting gifted, ambitious students.

Committee members reported they feel the cost of the trip is within the financial capabilities of the community, adding that students who meet the string-

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**Inside Your A-J**  
TENSION MOUNTS in Poland after talks postponed Page 14, Sec. A  
STOCK MARKET makes slight advance in trading today Page 8, Sec. B

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
A slight chance of showers and considerable blowing dust is forecast for Friday. Low tonight should be near 50. High Friday is expected to be in the upper 70s with westerly winds at 30 to 40 mph and gusty.  
Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. D  
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## Airport Master Plan Presented To Board

By LARRY SUTHERLAND  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Airport Board Wednesday night was presented draft copies of a master plan study that outlines more than \$96 million in improvements for Lubbock International Airport through the end of this century.

The Lubbock consulting engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc. prepared the master plan, after some 18 months of study.

Among the major improvements are a new main north-south runway, 10 more gates to accommodate more aircraft, and

a more than doubling of public parking spaces.

Consultant Bill Wauer presented the master plan to the board and discussed details of it this morning with The Avalanche-Journal.

The board voted to hold a workshop session with the City Council soon to evaluate the master plan, along with a capital improvements program submitted Wednesday by Aviation Director Marvin Coffee. Coffee's five-year plan nearly coincides with the first five years of the master plan projects.

"Right now they're at capacity at

times at the airport," Wauer said this morning.

Data in the master plan indicates the passenger boardings will increase from 488,000 in 1979 to more than 1.5 million in the year 2000. Total operations (landings and takeoffs) are projected to increase from 147,000 in 1979 to 500,000 in the year 2000, while the number of base aircraft at the airport are expected to increase from 280 in 1979 to 780 in the year 2000.

In the first phase, from 1980 to 1985, the master plan calls for extending the east-west runway by 2,800 feet, related

land acquisition, having more taxiway area and expanding the terminal building to add three gates for aircraft boarding.

Coffee's five-year plan would add six gates, which with apron expansion for aircraft parking and terminal building expansion, would add about \$8 million to the first five-year capital improvements.

The runway extension is needed to better accommodate larger aircraft and to take some of the load off the main north-south runway, Wauer said.

Also, the first phase includes an additional 390 parking spaces for public and

rental car use. In all, about \$25 million is earmarked for the first five years of master plan improvements.

The master plan allocates almost \$35 million for the second phase, 1985-1990, and includes building a 10,000-foot north-south runway. The second phase may also include building three more aircraft gates, if not constructed under Coffee's five-year plan.

The new runway will be needed because of additional capacity and also because a small general aviation runway will be eliminated to make room for terminal building.

See AIRPORT PLAN Page 14

# Second Mortgage Gains Stature

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second mortgage, once considered a risky, high-priced, last-resort way to raise money, suddenly has taken on a whole new look.

Homeowners have been flocking to lenders to cash in their inflation-bloated home equity in order to finance college educations, pay off bills and, increasingly, buy new houses.

They are finding second mortgages a quick way to get hold of a large sum of cash that can be paid off over a long period of time and typically at an interest rate lower than on other types of consumer loans.

"Inflation has created enormous equity for homeowners, and consumers have

discovered a way of taking the equity in their homes to finance a wide variety of things," said Richard J. Lehmann, president of Citicorp's Person-to-Person consumer finance subsidiary which operates in 30 states.

"Even though interest rates on second mortgages are higher than firsts, it often makes very good financial sense," said Sheldon Heuer, senior vice president of Miami-based J.I. Kislak Mortgage Corp.

A second mortgage, Heuer said, in some cases allows a buyer to assume a seller's first mortgage that has a relatively low interest rate. The second mortgage and a cash down payment are then

used to bridge the gap between the unpaid balance on the first mortgage and the appreciated selling price of the home.

The technique often provides a savings over taking out a whole new first mortgage to finance the purchase.

Second mortgage rates average 16 to 18 percent but range up to well over 20 percent at some finance companies. The size varies from \$5,000 to \$30,000 with terms running from 5 to 12 years.

Lenders have been more than eager to accommodate the demand for second mortgage funds, and more are aggressively moving into the lucrative market every day.

"I know of several lenders that are

writing nothing but second mortgages," said Dallas Bennewitz, director of mortgage investment at the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

For some, it has been a profitable way to stay active in the depressed mortgage market.

Demand for conventional mortgages has virtually dried up in the face of high interest rates. At the same time, lenders have grown increasingly reluctant to make 30-year commitments without having greater flexibility from regulators to adjust rates over the life of the loan.

As a result, lenders have been directing their scarce funds toward the shorter-term, higher-yielding second mortgages.

"The mortgage market has gone on holiday and the trickle that remains is principally equity loans and second mortgages," said Jonathan Gray, a savings and loan analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

# University Professor Points Out American Management Mistakes

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene Jennings was lamenting the weakened world position of American business. "Competitors in the international marketplace are beating us at our own game," the professor said.

The game and techniques for playing were established by U.S. firms years ago, he said. But as competitors learned, Americans forgot.

"The Japanese are merely applying a winning formula that once made us the premier economic force in the world," said Jennings, a Michigan State University professor, corporate scholar and adviser to top executives.

He forecast that "President Reagan's attempt to turn America around by investment incentives will surely fail if corporate chiefs don't return to wise man-

agement." America, he contends, "suffers more from a shortfall of wisdom than a shortfall of capital." The bitter pill, he said, "is that today's mistakes were yesterday's lessons."

On his hit list are arrogance and ignorance, behavioral scientists, bad teaching and a dulled sense of purpose. He hopes the lessons will be relearned. He senses they will.

1. Know your business. "It isn't determined by products or profits," he said, citing an observation by Harvard's Theodore Levitt that drill makers sell holes, not drills, and another by the inventor of the reaper, Cyrus McCormick, that his product was economics, not reapers.

By this reasoning, he said, you can see that General Motors and AT&T are in the same business, that of bringing people together. Their goals, he pointed out, are the same, though the instruments differ.

2. Technology and marketing must be married. "America was seldom first in technology, but we were first to marry it to markets in a timely, orderly fashion," he said. "Our asset was responsiveness."

3. Other companies cannot be bought blindly. "To acquire the other guys' products you should know either the technology of the market. Without either you don't know what you're buying." The message is proved daily as companies divest holdings acquired a few years earlier.

4. Quality begets customer loyalty. "We invented the principle," with Model T Fords and other products, said a chagrined Jennings. "We shouldn't have to have Sony re-teach it to us." They know, he said, what Henry Ford learned: Quantity doesn't offset poor quality, because people buy products one at a time.

5. Strategy precedes structure. "We know that once a business organization was functioning the management style had to defer to it."

The best corporations, including Gen-

eral Motors and IBM, he said in illustration, don't reorganize every time a new chief rises to the top. Less successful, more erratic ones, he pointed out, often do.

6. People are a company's most important asset. We knew that too, he said. "But then companies abandoned their employees."

One of the oldest maxims in American management, he said, is that you cannot hire a pair of hands. "Andrew Carnegie observed that a man also has a mind and a heart, and that he thinks and feels. But management abandoned the mind and heart, and the unions eagerly sought them."

7. A business needs a sense of purpose. The greats of American industry knew it. "A company is too abstract to give loyalty to," the professor asserted. "We must turn an organization to a purpose. It must have meaning and justification. This is the art of leadership."

And so, said Jennings, author of many books on corporate life, these seven bits of wisdom have become the seven deadly mistakes.

How did we go wrong? Among other things, 1960s and the ignorance of the 1970s, he said.

The latter was produced largely by "business schools turning to the mechanics of business from the philosophy and history of business." School management departments, he said, "became overrun by behavioral scientists whose affinity to management was that they could spell the word. They never knew the lessons of management and business history."

More recently, he continued, blame can be directed at disrespect for the past and "the urge for instant knowledge perpetrated by the media and pop writers who wrote as if no scholarship preceded them."

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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# Writer Offers New Management Theory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Government economic planners and business leaders, plagued by lagging productivity in American industry, are looking to Japan for the secrets of its fast-rising productivity.

William Ouchi, a professor at the Graduate School of Management at the University of California in Los Angeles, who has studied, written and consulted widely on international organization and management, believes the key is in the Japanese style of managing people.

In a book titled "Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge," to be published next month by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Ouchi outlines why, what and how U.S. companies can learn from their Japanese counterparts.

He draws on the research of 24 com-

panies, half of them U.S. owned, the other half Japanese owned, all among the world's largest firms and all with plants or offices in both countries.

While vast cultural differences make impossible replication of the Japanese management style in the United States, Ouchi said he found essential characteristics that are transferable.

In fact, Ouchi said, he found a number of Fortune 500 giants, generally perceived as well-managed companies — including International Business Machines Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co., Procter and Gamble Co. and others — had successfully incorporated many so-called Japanese characteristics in their management programs.

In developing his management philosophy, Ouchi employed the "Theory X-

Theory Y" management terminology of Douglas McGregor, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Theory X management assumes people are fundamentally lazy, irresponsible and need constantly to be watched, while Theory Y managers assume people are fundamentally hardworking, responsible and need only to be supported and encouraged, according to McGregor.

Ouchi's "Theory Z" organizations derive a mixture of characteristics both from typically American (Type A) and Japanese (Type J) organizations.

He says Type Z companies are replete with the paraphernalia of modern information and accounting systems, formal planning, management by objectives, and all the other formal, explicit mechanisms of control characterizing Type-A

Management, although these mechanisms rarely dominate major decisions.

What makes Theory Z companies unique, he said, are such Type-J characteristics as:

— The tendency toward long-term employment. In America, where employment is typically short-term, turnover rates have been shown to run four to eight times as high as Japanese companies, where resignations and layoffs are virtually unknown among the large firms.

— A slower process of executive evaluation and promotion, which stresses the importance of long-term performance, rather than more frequent evaluation and promotion which often encourages managers to maximize short-term profits at the expense of the long-term.

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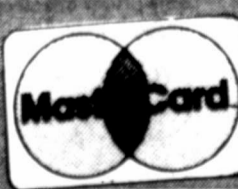
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# Executive Cites Need For Trust

By PHILIP GREEN  
And MYRON KANDEL

When Sidney Harman talks about revitalizing American industry, it pays to listen. At a time when many businessmen are urging that restrictions be imposed on Japanese competition in this country, his company is one of the relatively few U.S. manufacturers that manages to sell a substantial portion of its output in Japan.

Harman is chairman and chief executive of Harman International Industries Inc., a \$150 million-a-year company that produces and distributes high-fidelity and professional audio equipment, including the well-known JBL line of loudspeakers. He also served as under-secretary of Commerce during the first two years of the Carter administration, so he knows the public-sector side of the street as well.

Despite all the problems facing the U.S. economy, Harman is basically hopeful about the future of American business. "I think there's a new awakening," he told us, "one that has more to do with the character of America than with any new administration or set of leaders."

Part of the revitalization he talks about could come, he says, from developing a new working relationship between workers and employers — and between workers and their own unions.

To accomplish this, Harman contends, the adversary relationship that has come to be taken for granted between workers and management must be broken down. Some of it stems from the view that assembly-line workers should be as replaceable as spare parts in a machine. But if this view ever was appropriate, "it most surely no longer is," he asserts.

"The 30 million Americans who work in blue-collar jobs hold the secret to America's industrial vitality," he says. "But we — unlike other industrial nations — determinedly ignore the key to our competitiveness — those who do the work."

"People on the production line know very well how to do the job right the first time," he says. "When they do it right the first time, they invariably produce a better-quality product at lower cost. They possess an enormous inventory of old-fashioned knowhow which often eclipses the knowledge of the industrial and methods engineers."

But those same workers often have no sense of what they contribute to the final products or to the company's mission, he says. "Because we have built a system based on mutual distrust," he adds, "workers simply do not recognize abstract problems of productivity and competitiveness as theirs."

Harman contends, however, that the

adversary relationship can be replaced by mutual trust and that where this has been accomplished, the results have been startling, including sharp reductions in total costs and striking gains in productivity. A key ingredient of these successes, he notes, lies in giving workers the opportunity to truly share in decisions that shape their lives at work.

This leads Harman to another favorite theme — that the United States uses the wrong definition to measure productivity. Instead of defining the term merely as units of output per hour of direct labor input, he says, we should also be measuring total direct and indirect costs.

For example, he says, take a plant that has a high level of output per hour but produces a shoddy product and therefore requires excessive supervision and therefore requires a high degree of quality control and warranty costs. Its productivity might be considered high, but its competitiveness would be extremely low, he points out.

Harman also stresses the need for union leaders to recognize the importance of reducing the adversary relationship between workers and employers. Labor leaders, too, have lost the confidence of their members, he says. "What we have got to do now is not only generate mutual trust between the people who do the work and the people they work for, but we've also got to find a way to regenerate trust between those who do the work and the people who represent them," he adds.

He concedes that some union leaders are hostile to union-management cooperative efforts because they perceive them to be a threat to their sovereignty. Nevertheless, he says, "union involvement is extremely important. The future of union leadership is tied directly to this issue."

(C) Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate

## Study Says New Base May Not Help Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new military base may cost more than it's worth to the host community, according to a White House study.

In the first place, a military base gives less of a kick to the local economy than would a private activity of similar size because military pay is generally lower.

In the second place, "the near-term local economic benefits of a major new military base may not be sufficient to offset the cost of required additional community facilities and services, and... special federal assistance to affected states and localities may sometimes be justified."

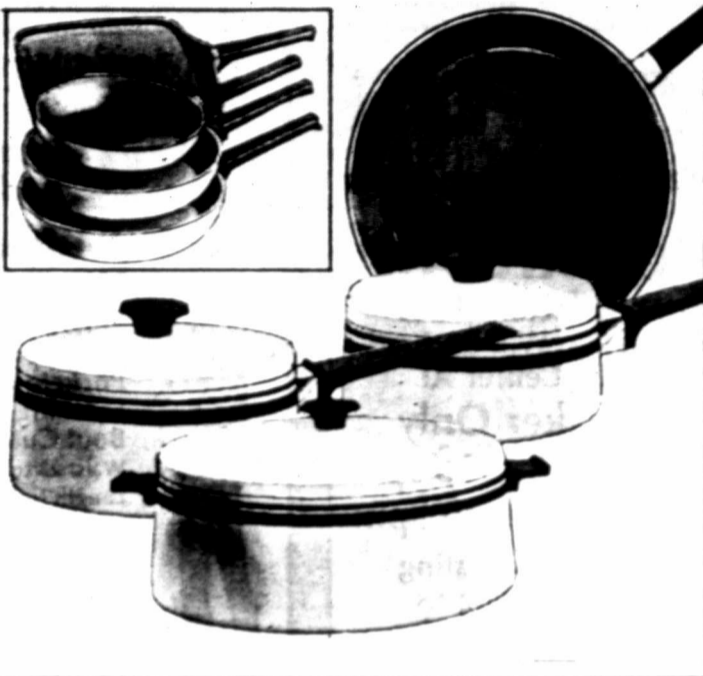
President Reagan said this week in a letter submitting the report to Congress.

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1 qt. biscuit	10.99	8.79	2 qt. aluminum	9.99	7.19
2 qt. coffee	14.99	11.99	3 qt. whistler, flowered	17.99	14.39



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Grease can	12.99	9.74	2 qt. covered casserole	34.99	26.24
Knife holder	32.99	24.74	4 pc. canister set	39.99	29.99
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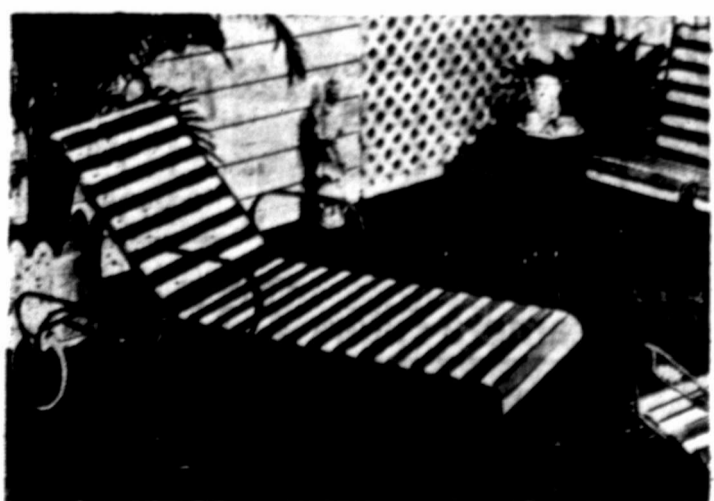
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Here is an actual example of how it works on this beautiful Woodard 5 pc. patio set. Buy a big 48" round table and 4 matching chairs from the Desert Flower Collection that retails for \$589.96. And you will receive \$225.00 on Bonus Bucks to apply towards any other purchase that you make.



Let's say you want a Woodard chaise lounge also from the Desert Flower Collection that retails from \$259.96, but by using your Bonus Bucks from the purchase of the 5 pc. patio set,

this chaise lounge is yours for only \$249<sup>95</sup>



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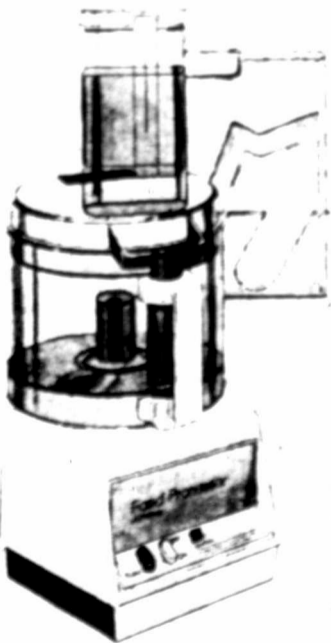
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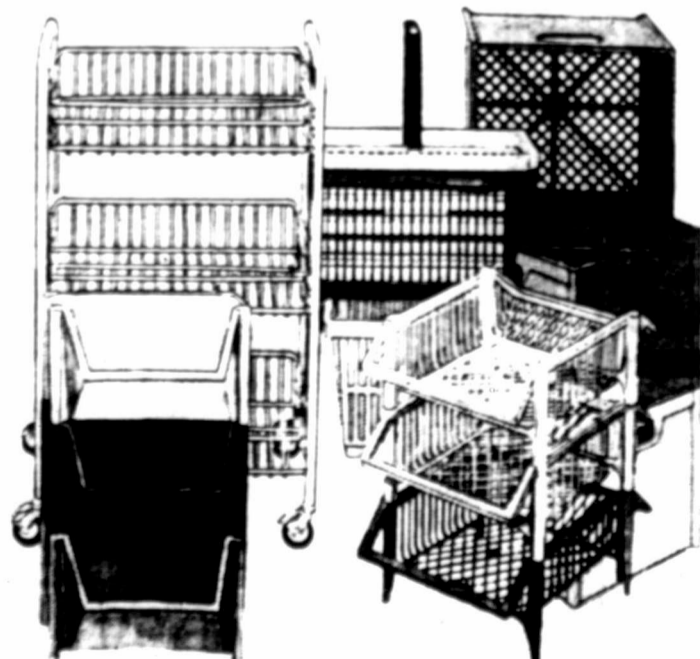


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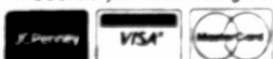


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**Realtor Defends Property Rights**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — A major theme of John Wood's year as president of the 750,000-member National Association of Realtors is the preservation of private property rights, but not everyone will agree with his approach.

Wood and the Realtors also take a strong stand on fair housing. They believe nobody, not even the owner of a one-family rental house, should be able to deny occupancy to a renter because of race, color or creed.

As things stand, an owner of three units or fewer who doesn't use a broker is free to make his own renter choices. But, says Wood, "They shouldn't be exempt. It's discrimination. It's right or it's wrong."

It is inevitable that some homeowners won't see it Wood's way, and that they'll defend their position on the basis of private property rights. Wood doesn't budge.

"It just shouldn't be," he says. "We want to come out and say affirmatively we are for housing."

A moment later he asserts that the preservation of private property rights is critical. "We see private property rights dwindling," he states. "We think somebody must speak out for private property."

No, said Wood, whose John R. Wood & Associates employs 25 people in the Naples, Fla., area, anti-discrimination measures do not infringe on property rights. The two are distinct, he says. He's for them both.

**Analysis**

As you might expect, he and the Realtors also defend free enterprise, which they feel has been diminished by needless government regulations. They support President Reagan generally, but not always in specifics, one criticism being that his accelerated depreciation proposals are less favorable for residential rental property than for other assets.

He believes that mortgage interest rates will "creep down" to 12 percent or 13 by midsummer, and that the housing market therefore will improve during the latter part of the year. His projection is for 3.6 million resale units this year, compared with a 1978 record high of 3.9 million. And he foresees a new high of 4.2 million units in 1982.

In his view, the major buyer problem isn't so much one of raising the down payment as of meeting the monthly pay-

ment. If rates fall, however, that situation will tend to correct itself.

"If we get rates down from 15 percent to 12 or 13, we'll get them into houses," he promises.

And, he adds, if the industry can reduce wasteful regulations, housing prices conceivably might be more stable. He speaks of needlessly high standards, ranging from the number of electrical outlets to street widths. He includes limitations on lot size and units per acre. He believes more cooperation between municipalities and builders, in the matter of prompt inspections, for example, can help cut costs.

He observes that many regulations and limitations are for quality and esthetics, not economy.

"They're good, but costly and not necessary," he says. He muses: "We might not be able to afford all we want."

Factory housing eventually will exert more influence on prices, he feels, because the need for economy will dictate

it. And he suggests more economies could be obtained by having local regulators inspect homes at the factory rather than waiting for their arrival on site.

Surprisingly, to some people anyway, is a final comment that sellers too might be able to cut costs. Real estate commissions, he observes, don't have to be what the Realtor sets. "They are negotiable," he said. "We want to get that over to the public."

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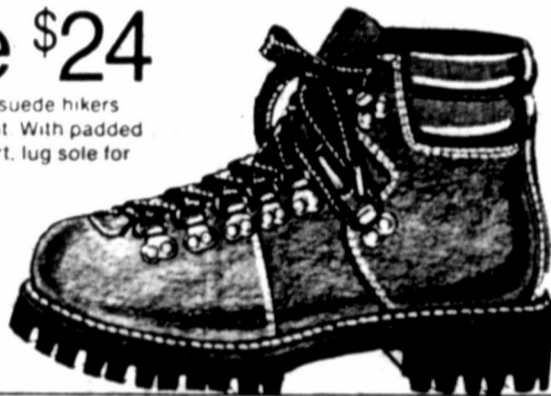
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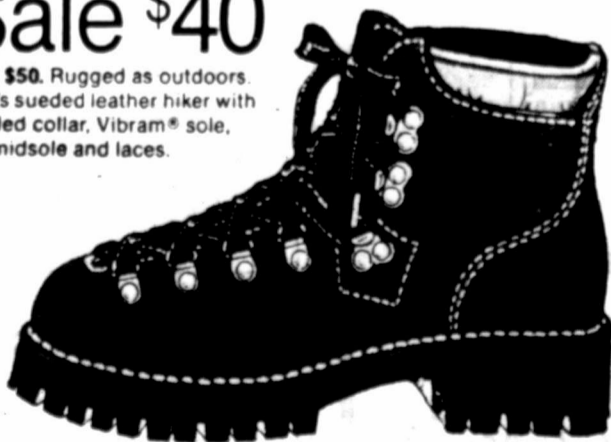
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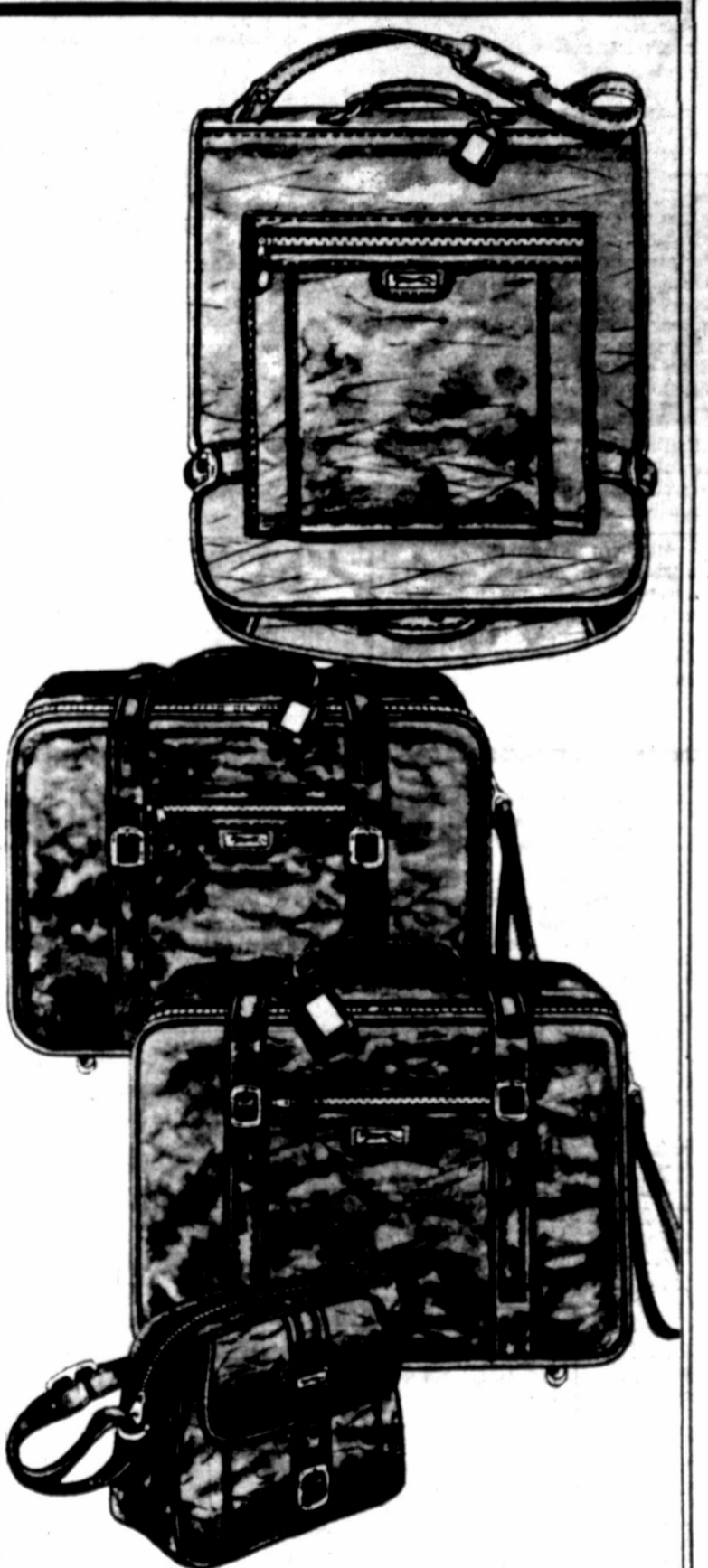


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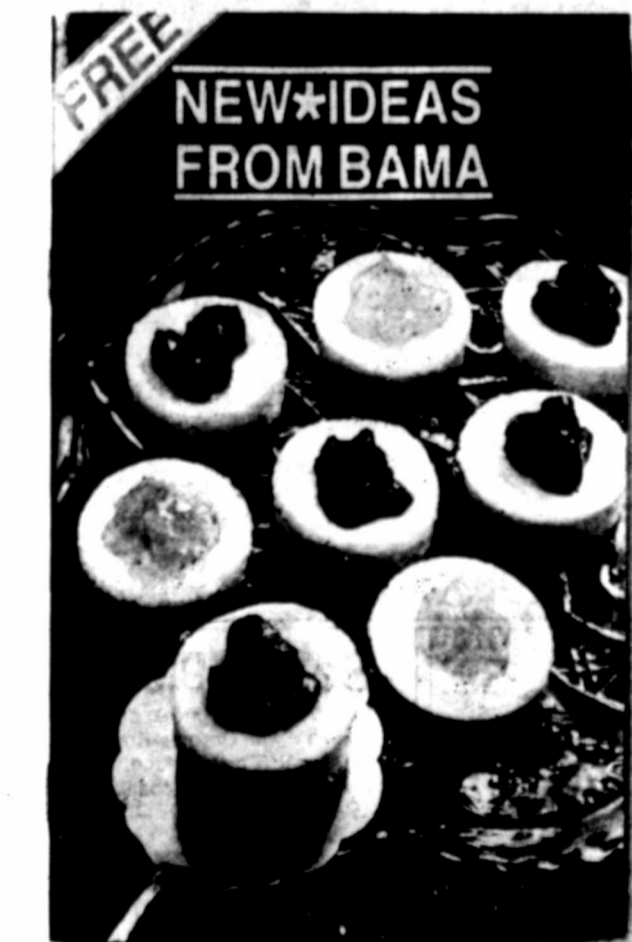


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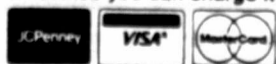


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# Potpourri

## Churchill Dazzled By Queen

LONDON (AP) — From 1952 until his death in 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was dazzled by a young woman — the queen of England, says an author who worked for both.

A photograph of Queen Elizabeth II hung above the wartime prime minister's bed, and the weekly meetings between the two were unusually long, according to Sir John Colville, who served as Churchill's private secretary during World War II and secretary to Elizabeth before she assumed the throne in 1952 at the age of 25.

"He was an old man whose passions were spent, but there is no doubt that, at a respectful distance, he fell in love with the queen," said Colville in his book, "The Churchillians."

## Billy Joel Testifies At Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — After a judge asked him to take the gum out of his mouth, rock star Billy Joel took the witness stand in federal court to testify that "I don't know much

about figures."

That response came during the tape-counterfeiting trial of Sam Goody Inc., when prosecutors asked Joel about 4,000 counterfeit copies of his 1977 hit, "The Stranger."

Joel also expressed bewilderment when asked about royalties he was entitled to, how counterfeiters might have robbed him of them and the quality of the pirated versions of the songs.

Sam Goody and two of its top officials are charged with pirating \$1 million worth of cassettes and tapes of music by Joel and other popular artists.

## Couldn't Walk Out On Mickey

NEW YORK (AP) — As soon as he saw his first paycheck, composer Marvin Hamlisch figured that working for Walt Disney Studios would be different than working for other studios.

### The Lighter Side Of The News

Instead of the basic business check issued by such straightforward companies as Warner Bros. or Columbia Pictures, the

Disney check had "a little picture of Mickey Mouse with three circles around it," Hamlisch said.

"I felt guilty about cashing it."

Hamlisch, addressing a recent seminar at the New School for Social Research, remembered a particularly wearing day on the set of "The Devil and Max Devlin."

"Everything went wrong, everyone was irritable, the air-conditioning wasn't working, nothing jelled."

"Arriving home late and frazzled, I was ready to vow I'd never work for Disney again. At the door was a messenger, bearing a framed caricature of me at the piano, sweat pouring off my forehead, with that famous mouse leaning on the piano bench and saying, 'Hey it's not so bad — appreciate all your hard work.'"

It worked, the Academy Award-winning composer said. "Now, how can you walk out on Mickey Mouse?"

## What's Going On Here

### THURSDAY

Recovery, Inc. the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at University Ministries,

412 13th St. to discuss a method for getting better mental health. Prospective members and visitors are welcome. For more information call 796-1499.

### 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 763-3142.

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

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(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 91, Lubbock 79408.)



**PRESIDENTIAL VOTE** — South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan and his wife cast their ballots at a polling station near the presidential residence in Seoul Wednesday. The president's Democratic Justice Party took a solid victory Wednesday, taking 90 seats in the new 276-seat National Assembly. (AP Laserphoto)

# Biggs Begins Extradition Fight

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Kidnapped Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs begins his fight in court today against extradition to Britain amid reports that the Barbados government is miffed at Scotland Yard's handling of the case.

Brazil, which has no extradition treaty with Barbados, also is asking for the return of Biggs and the six men who allegedly abducted him from Rio de Janeiro, according to the Brazilian Foreign Ministry.

The 51-year-old fugitive has hired a high-powered defense team, including a member of each of Barbados' three political parties and American David Neufeld, to argue for him at the habeas corpus hearing in the High Court today.

The four lawyers are asking that Barbados justify the detention of Biggs, who was taken from a drifting yacht off Barbados Monday along with his captors, three former British soldiers and the

two-man crew of the yacht. They were released Tuesday after questioning.

Barbados authorities have refused to charge Biggs with anything more serious than traveling without a passport despite

Scotland Yard's claim that he is the train robber.

Scotland Yard announced Wednesday it had confirmed Biggs' identity through fingerprints.

# Lack Of Evidence Cited In Spy Scandal

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today there was no evidence that the late Sir Roger Hollis, former director of Britain's M-15 counter-intelligence service, was a Soviet agent.

She also told the House of Commons there was no evidence of deep Soviet penetration now of Britain's intelligence agencies.

Responding to allegations in a book by British defense specialist Chapman Pincher, which said a 1974 investigation of Hollis by former Cabinet Secretary Lord Trend concluded that Hollis was likely a Soviet agent, Mrs. Thatcher said: "Mr. Pincher's account of Lord Trend's conclusions are wrong."

Mrs. Thatcher addressed Commons a few hours after the scandal-plagued intelligence services were hit by a new charge of top-level treachery.

The late Charles Howard "Dick" Ellis, Britain's No. 3 intelligence officer at

the end of World War II, was the third dead man named by Chapman Pincher, former defense correspondent of the Daily Express, in excerpts published by the Daily Mail.

Pincher claimed Ellis spied for both Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. He said Ellis, a career intelligence officer who died in 1975 at the age of 80, made an "object confession" in 1965 that was never made public.

Ellis did not admit to spying for Germany after 1940 or for the Soviets following the war, Pincher reported.

# Anarchy Blamed For Iran War

KUWAIT (AP) — The Iran-Iraq war has revealed the "anarchy" that the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini brought to Iran, Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi was quoted today as saying.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti daily al-Qabas, the prince said the war had shown "the lack of ability to take political decisions in Iran, as a result of feuds among the various power groups."

"There is anarchy, lack of discipline," he said. "There is revolt of ethnic minorities and, the most important of all, the hostility of world public opinion toward the (Khomeini) regime."

The newspaper said the interview was conducted at the American University in Cairo, where the prince is studying.

He was being given pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Texas when his father, the shah, fled Iran in January 1979. Reza became crown prince upon the shah's death in July 1980 and has said since he hopes to return to reclaim the

Peacock Throne.

Eventually the "light of day will ... follow the dimness of night, and the current nightmare will come to an end in Iran," he was quoted as saying. "Then we ... will rebuild the country."

The prince reiterated his willingness to return home and help in the fight against Iraq.

"I have learned fighting tactics," he said. "I found it convenient to offer myself for recruitment, but the Tehran government ignored my application."

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# Mandatory Insurance Suggested

AUSTIN (AP) — Forcing Texas drivers to buy automobile liability insurance might hurt poor people, but a lawmaker says they shouldn't be on the road if they can't pay for damage they do.

All Texas motorists would have to buy the insurance under a bill that won preliminary House approval Wednesday. Rep. Gene Green's measure would require the driver to show proof of coverage upon request of a policeman.

Liability insurance pays for injuries and vehicle damage done by accidents that are the fault of the policyholder.

Failure to have liability insurance would be punishable by a fine of up to \$200 for a first offense, and up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail for subsequent violations.

Rep. Rollin Khoury, R-Waco, led the attack on the bill, saying it wouldn't help the situation and would hurt the poor.

"No piece of legislation you pass is going to stop people from driving without insurance," he said, adding that poor people have trouble paying for food and gasoline without also having to pay insurance premiums.

"The poor are going to have problems, but... if they can't pay for the damage they do, they shouldn't be on the road," replied Green, D-Houston.

He acknowledged insurance rates might increase if uninsured drivers are forced to get insurance, but he dismissed

contentions the increase would be large.

"The insurance industry opposes this bill, and I have yet to understand why they testify against it every session if they are going to make so much money from it," Green said.

Under the bill, mandatory liability coverage would be \$5,000 for property damage and \$10,000 per person for bodily injury, up to \$20,000 for all persons injured in one accident.

Green said the Department of Public

Safety estimates the proportion of uninsured motorists would drop from 25 percent to 10 percent if the bill becomes law.

Similar legislation passed the House in 1979 but died in the Senate.

# State Legislator Blasts Proposed Prison Work-Furlough Program

AUSTIN (AP) — State prison director W.J. Estelle's proposed work-furlough program is a "power grab" and legislators ought not to fund it, a lawmaker says.

Estelle's program, which Gov. Bill Clements opposes, would allow 2,500 inmates to return to their homes and hold jobs while reporting to field supervisors from the Texas Department of Corrections.

He said the program is designed to reduce overcrowding in the state's prisons, which U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled violates inmates' constitutional rights.

Clements' solution to the overpopulation problem is construction of prefabricated steel dormitories to house 2,880 inmates, most of whom now sleep on floors

of two-man cells that hold three inmates.

Senators had amended the governor's \$35 million emergency prison construction bill, giving Estelle \$250,000 for the work-furlough program, due to start in April.

But Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, persuaded the House to reject the amendment and insist on a conference committee to talk over the difference.

"I think Mr. Estelle is making a power grab that is far greater than the one Judge Justice made," Hollowell said.

He said that while Estelle is "an honorable man," giving one person power to send inmates home could lead to "all kinds of chicanery."

"If you grant Mr. Estelle the power to

be a czar over the prison system, you are placing him above every judge in Texas, every jury in Texas, the Board of Pardons of Paroles, the Legislature and the governor," Hollowell said.

Estelle says an obscure state law gives him the authority to create the work-furlough program.

Rep. Bill Presnal, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he had advised Estelle to request money for the work-furlough program by means of a separate bill but Estelle had never done so.

An attempt to block Hollowell's call for a conference committee failed, 37-103.



EXPLOSION KILLS WORKMAN — A tanker-trailer exploded in a Blue Mound repair shop, killing one and injuring another critically as the two attempted making repairs on the trailer. Apparently, residual gas fumes which were thought to have been removed from the tank were still present when the workmen began welding. The repair shop is part of the Trailmaster Tanks, Inc., complex. (AP Laserphoto)

# Right-To-Work Laws Rejected By Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden, staunch supporter of right-to-work laws, says he has had his run this year and will not try to revive the controversial issue.

"There is no need to try again," the Houston Republican said Wednesday after the senate refused to take up and debate one of three right-to-work proposals he had on the calendar. "I thought I had enough votes before today but I know where they stand now."

He added: "From this key vote we can see who is in the hip pocket of labor."

By a 18-12 tally, Mengden failed to achieve discussion of his bill that would outlaw the so-called "agency shop," so that an employee cannot be required to pay dues to a union in order to hold a job. State law already prohibits the "union shop," in which an employee must join a labor union as well as pay dues.

The vote was three short of the two-thirds needed to allow consideration of the matter.

I had counted on Sen. Peyton McKnight (D-Tyler) and John Wilson (D-

La Grange) and I thought maybe Sen. Kent Caperton (D-Bryan), who has been ally on the subject," Mengden said later.

McKnight and Caperton voted against the debate and Wilson was listed as absent at the time of the vote.

Mengden said he was sure the same vote would apply to his two other measures on the calendar — a proposal to put the right-to-work policy in the state constitution and a resolution calling on Congress to approve a similar change in the U.S. Constitution.

# Alterations Preferred In Curriculum Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A Fort Worth teacher who had "serious reservations" about a public school curriculum bill said, with changes, it could be a "springboard for excellence" in the classroom.

Dorothy Rosson, history teacher at Dunbar High School, also told a Senate committee Wednesday the bill "could be the beginning of curriculum sanity for the state of Texas."

Miss Rosson suggested local districts should determine curriculum on the advice of teachers and administrators, and the Legislature should stay out of the process.

The Education Committee was so impressed with the teacher's comments, even though it was critical of the Legislature's role in education, that an aide was told to make copies of her written testimony.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, testified the bill to establish a "well-balanced" curriculum results from a "hue and cry" for a return to basics.

Haley, a teacher for 12½ years, said the bill would make it state policy that curriculum "belongs" in the hands of local school districts and the State Board of Education.

A "well-balanced curriculum" would include courses in 11 areas — English language arts; other languages; mathematics; science; health; physical education; fine arts; social studies; economics; business education and vocational education.

Miss Rosson said if the Legislature was concerned about teaching the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — it should allow teachers to focus entirely on those subjects through the third grade.

She said teachers in grades one through three now spend part of their time teaching fire safety, drug education and career education.

"It should be stressed that legislative-mandated curriculum has eaten away time for the three R's in the early grades," she said.

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# Reagan's Budget Cuts Hit Town Of 150

INDEX, Wash. (AP) — Federal budget cuts will cost this Cascade foothills town its entire staff for sanitation, water maintenance, vehicle repair and plumbing. The town thinks it's going to be tough to replace him.

Officially, 24-year-old John Furlong is known as the town superintendent in index, population 150.

But over the past 18 months, he's done everything from collecting garbage to maintaining the town's water system to servicing the town truck and installing fire hydrants.

When the tank shattered on a park toilet, Furlong even glued it back together to save Index money, says Mayor Maggie Huff.

"There doesn't seem to be anything he doesn't know how to do," the mayor said. "As to replacing him, it would be near impossible."

Furlong's salary — \$700 to \$800 a month — has been paid by the federal government through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. His term expires at the end of the month, and, because of recent budget cuts, CETA will not provide a replacement.

The town is doing its own budget-tightening, and Miss Huff said Index cannot afford to pay the superintendent's salary.

Index's primary source of income is revenue from water and garbage bills, she said. Already, the Town Council is discussing a boost in garbage rates to af-

ford a garbage collector who would be paid by the hour.

By law, the mayor says, Index must have someone in its employ who is certified to work with the water system.

"It isn't easy finding manpower here in town, especially knowledgeable manpower," Miss Huff says.

Index, of course, is not alone in finding itself without the help it believes it needs.

Included in President Reagan's proposed budget was the phasing out this year of CETA's public service jobs programs. Because of that, the Department of Labor has been instructed to freeze those programs' hiring, cut their budgets and prepare to close them by Sept. 30, says Larry Fosmo, CETA regional administrator.

While the government has promised

relief to CETA recipients who lost jobs, little has been said about relief to the programs which used the CETA employees.

In an effort to get help, Miss Huff says she has filled out every government aid form that has come her way.

Furlong, who will leave at summer's end to go to school, says he probably will stay on as Index's by-the-hour garbage collector until then. The CETA program provided him good training and experi-

ence, he says. But that leaves Index without a town superintendent.

"I'm going to have to figure out what has to be done and try and get a volunteer, or hire somebody and watch them to make sure they do it right," said Miss Huff.

"I won't be able to relax like I have been (able to) with John," she said.

### VOLCANO DEATHS

When Indonesia's Tambora erupted in 1815, 12,000 people died. The amount of airborne ash from Tambora, says National Geographic, was 80 times greater than that of Mount St. Helens and created enough cooling effect to cause the "year without a summer" of 1816.

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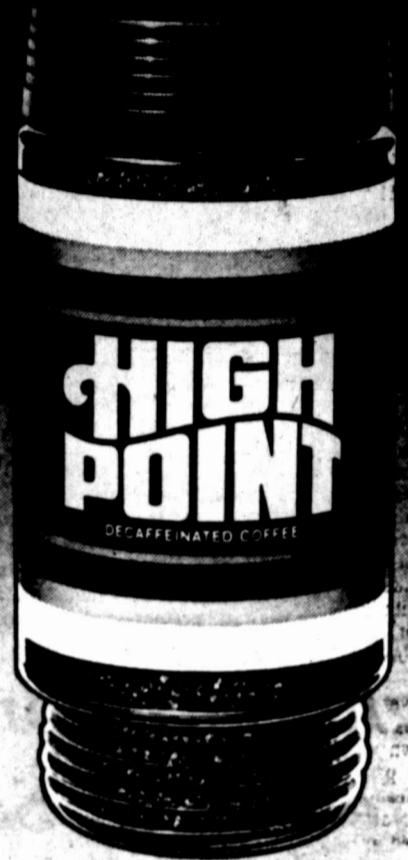
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**Sara Gomez**, Form-O-Uth, McAllen: "We've been waiting for #!"

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**Lynda Howell**, Ennis Texas Tag, Wolfe City: "Our competitors in Arizona can get their products into West Texas sooner than we can."

**Harry E. McNair Jr.**, McNair & Co., Brownsville: "It hurts us tremendously!"

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**Tom Smith**, Tony Lama Boots, El Paso: "It hurts us as shippers, it hurts our customers."

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# Roger Miller Opens ABC Rodeo

**BERRY BURTON**  
*Avalanche-Journal Staff*  
 The "King of the Road" turned king of the coliseum Wednesday as a fast and furious first edition of the 39th annual ABC Rodeo opened in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

A good opening night crowd of 4,100 was ready by grand entry and more than ready to whistle, cheer, stomp, talk back to and sing along with Roger Miller.

Rafter's steady rattling approval of Miller turned the mood even more to a fiddling Miller singing Bob Wills.

By "King of the Road" time, the country and western superstar, composer of more than 300 songs and winner of 11 Grammy Awards, could do no wrong for his subjects.

He will be back in the rodeo spotlight today through Saturday when 1981 champions are named at the rodeo wrap-up.

Grand entry time each night is 8 p.m. for the annual show produced by the Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club to benefit the capital improvement fund of Lubbock Boy's Clubs.

Cowboys won their rounds with the hurricane deck of bareback and saddle broncs, but weren't a bit bashful to grab leather and look hard for a handy pickup man or bail off into the arena dust.

Wild action punctuated bronc rounds with high scores the order of the day. A 71 posted by Sandy Kirby of Greenville took the night's bareback event while a 72 by both Rick Carpenter of Jasper, Ala., and Darryl Jones topped saddle bronc competition.

Bucking bulls made it six to four against the cowboys with high-rolling, twisting bulls putting all four scores into the 70s — a 76 for Monty Taylor of Allison, a 74 for Butch Kirby of Alba and a 70 for Sandy Kirby of Greenville and Cliff Overstreet of Houston.

Califropers eager to win the extra prizes in the Coors Chute-Out with world champion Roy Cooper, laid their loops a little fast, missing more than they hit. Eleven seconds flat gave Roy Burk of Duncan, Okla., the lead in action lacking Cooper's effort due to transportation problems en route to Lubbock.

Bill Brechein of Hugoton, Kan., bulldozed his steer in 4.4 seconds, with other low times going to Ed Wright of Stephenville with 5.1, Jeff Green of Bossier City, La., with 6.7 and Gary Green of

Bossier with 9.2. Split seconds separated the three top barrel racers with Connie Combs of Comanche, Okla., rounding the cloverleaf in 14.38, Debbie Miller of Iowa, La., in 14.59 and Teresa Langston of Lubbock in 14.87.

Wednesday results:  
 Bareback — Kirby, 71; Bob Ribble of Stephenville, 70; Scott Hopping of Lubbock, 69; J. T. Henry of Happy, 66; Ben Calhoun of Santa Rosa, N.M., and Keith Bourgeois of Church Point, La., 65; Mark Beauregard of Stephenville, 62; and Bobby Nixon of Cisco, 60.

Saddle bronc — Carpenter and Jones, 72; Monty Henson of Mesquite, 71; Bob Marshall of Sharon Springs, Kan., 67; Don Crumpler of Wichita Falls, 65; Lynn Brown of Eules, 61; Jim Little of Fort Worth, 59; and Jess Knight of Justiceburg, 54.

Calf roping — Roy Burk, 11; Buster Record of Buffalo, Okla., 12; Gary Dean of Hammon, Okla., 18.1; Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., 18.4; and Don Smith of Hodgens, Okla., 23.

The Lamb County Sheriff's Posse took first place in parade competition with the Scurry County posse second and the Abernathy Riding Club third.

Riley Harris and Richard Lynch won the "Most Becoming" and Buddy Abney and Joe Hansard took the "Anything Goes" division of the ABC beard contest.

The Owens Sausage six-pony hitch had a little hard luck, breaking a double-tree while making an old-fashioned fire run around the coliseum.

Round two opens promptly at 8 p.m. today with tickets \$5 for general admission and \$7 for reserved seats. This is the last night for the \$1 discount on general admission.



NO EASY RIDER — Life aboard a bucking bronc is no bed of roses for Bob Marshall of Sharon Springs, Kan., a competitor at the ABC Rodeo Wednesday night. However, Marshall wound up in third place in the saddle bronc event at opening night competition. (Staff Photo)

## Two Sought In Auto Collision

Lubbock police today were looking for two men whose car allegedly crashed into a vehicle at 19th Street and Avenue A, injuring a woman.

Police said today that after the collision about 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, the men jumped out of their 1968 blue-over-brown Chrysler station wagon and ran east.

Judy M. Carey, 29, of Route 9, Box 459A, Lubbock, who was a passenger in the other car, was taken to Methodist Hospital where she was treated for a bloody lip and sore neck and later released.

Mrs. Carey's husband, Joel, also 29, said he was driving south on Avenue A and had the green light when the suspects' vehicle came into the intersection and collided with his car. Two other persons suffered minor injuries but refused treatment at the scene.

Police questioned a woman who was traveling with the suspects at the time of the accident. She said the men had given her a ride, but that she didn't know them well.

The driver of the station-wagon was described as a Mexican-American, wearing a brown vest, blue shirt and blue pants. The passenger reportedly was a young Mexican-American.

In other activity, a 19-year-old man was arrested about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday after he was caught allegedly burglarizing several vehicles in front of the Honky Tonk, 4815 Ave. H.

After several of the break-ins had been discovered, a club employee saw the man hiding under a vehicle. Apparently realizing he had been detected, the man jumped up and ran across a field.

The suspect was apprehended a short time later in front of another nightspot. Reports state he was taken back to the Honky Tonk where he was identified. Police said they feel the man had an accomplice.

A Lubbock man's forearm was slashed about 2 a.m. today by a man the victim first thought was his friend, according to reports.

Perry Wayne Turner, 20, of 5406 32nd St. said the assailant started following him after their two vehicles almost collided at 34th Street and Chicago Avenue. Thinking the motorist was a friend, Turner stopped and confronted the man before realizing he was wielding a weapon.

After cutting the victim on the arms, the armed man fled, police said. Turner was taken to Highland Hospital where he was treated and later released.

An 18-year-old woman said she was walking home about 4 p.m. Wednesday when a young male grabbed her arm and made a lewd proposal.

The teen-ager said she was grabbed by the man, whom she did not know, at 25th Street and Avenue U. The victim said she was able to break free and run to call police.

The suspect was described as a heavy-set Mexican-American, between 16 and 20, with long black hair. He was clad in a black shirt and rust colored pants.

Floyd Allen, owner of Allen's Laundry at 3020 34th St., said the bathroom at his business was set afire about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Allen told police he found the carpet burned and fixtures covered with soot. Reports state the blaze apparently started in a cardboard box and burned itself out. Allen said the damage totaled about \$60.

James Lee Usery of 1928 67th St. said he lost \$1,725 in property, including stereo equipment, jewelry and luggage, when his residence was burglarized between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

A 33-year-old Lubbock woman told police her estranged husband beat and raped her Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The woman said the 32-year-old man, who had moved out of the residence, came to the home and began beating her. He then forced her into a bedroom and raped her, reports show.

Before leaving, the man told the woman he would return and rape her again because she was his wife, she told police. The victim said she plans to file for a divorce.

In other activity, two residents of the Lubbock State School reported that a man who works at the same Lubbock motel they do has been robbing them for the past two months.

The victims, who work at the south Lubbock motel but live at the school, said the other employee forces them to cash their paychecks and give a portion of their money to him.

The man threatens to harm them if they do not cooperate, police said. The suspect — described as a black man, 18 to 25, and 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 — had not been arrested Wednesday.

A 25-year-old woman told police Wednesday her father has forced her to have sexual relations with him for the past 10 years.

She said the most recent incidents occurred last week when her 57-year-old father took her to his south Lubbock home.

The woman, who no longer lives with her father, told police the incestuous relationship began when she was 16 years old.

She said that although her father never threatens her, he intimidates her and she fears he would hurt her if she did not cooperate.

The woman said she decided to report the situation to police because her 5-year-old niece stays with the man, and she fears he might harm the child.

The woman indicated she would file charges against her father.

In a separate incident, a Monahans woman reported that all her personal belongings had been stolen from a Lubbock apartment she formerly occupied.

Marilyn Thomas told police she discovered the burglary of the 5801 22nd St. apartment Wednesday afternoon. The break-in occurred between March 6 and Wednesday, reports show.

The missing items include a color television, a stereo system, a 410-gauge shotgun, chairs, a coffee table, a dinette set and assorted kitchen utensils.

No signs of forced entry were found, police said.

## Queen Says Event Tests Champions

By NEAL FARMER  
*Avalanche-Journal Staff*

"We want to find out if the world champions are really the world champions," says Shelly Burmeister, Miss Coors Rodeo queen, in Lubbock to promote the ABC Rodeo now in progress.

Miss Burmeister said Coors is working foot in stirrup with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in featuring world champion rodeo performers in rodeos like the ABC Rodeo.

"We chose the world champions in seven rodeo events and ask them to pick 30 rodeos to go to," the Coors queen said. The former Miss Rodeo Iowa said Coors sweetened the pot by adding \$1,000 to the purse of the person who can best the world champion at his event.

"The Lubbock rodeo features Roy Cooper, a world champion calf-roper. We know his name helped raise the number of applicants to the calf-roping event because the number of contestants almost doubled when he announced he wanted to come to the Lubbock rodeo," Miss Burmeister said.

The Coors queen said the money goes to the person who beats Cooper in calf-roping, but added Cooper keeps the \$1,000 if no one beats him.

Miss Burmeister, a former Miss Rodeo Queen America runner-up, said she attended 43 rodeos last year, pushing both the events with world champion riders in them and her sponsor.

"Basically I work with the distributors. I have a good knowledge of people

in the rodeos and have been around them all my life," Miss Burmeister said.

"I help Coors, the news media and the cowboys. Cowboys are funny people — they usually won't talk to you unless they know you," she said.

Traveling to the rodeos helps her in working with cowboys because a lot of the same people ride in the different rodeos across the nation. "It's like we're a close-knit family," she added.

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## Scholarship Finalists Chosen

Eight Lubbock public high school students have been selected as National Merit Scholarship finalists for 1980-81.

Finalists from Coronado High School are Curt Cockings, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eason Cockings of 1808 Bangor Ave.; Bill Feaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Feaster of 5704 77th St.; Amanda Gerdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gerdman of 4804 29th St.; and Steve

Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levern Anthony Reis of 5403 15th St.

Monterey High School scholars are Mitchell L. Claborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claborn of 2202 58th St.; Catherine L. Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarrell of 2615 43rd St.; Miles W. Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mathis of 3211 41st St.; and Charles W. Peek IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peek of 6814 Nashville Ave.

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# International Activity In Stocks Increasing

**By CHET CURRIER**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the midst of an increasingly complicated world economy, more and more people with money to manage have become international investors.  
 Foreign activity in the American stock market reached record levels in 1980, reports the Securities Industry Association, a major Wall Street trade group.  
 And U.S. investors reciprocated by buying and selling more shares in overseas markets last year than ever before.  
 Foreigners traded \$75 billion worth of American stocks during the year, eclipsing 1979's previous high of \$43.7 billion. They bought \$5.2 billion more than they sold, establishing a record for net purchases as well.  
 The SIA noted that, while overall trading volume in the U.S. market grew by 287 percent from 1970 to 1980, foreign activity increased 335 percent.  
 Investors in this country bought and sold \$17.8 billion worth of stocks overseas last year, the association reported, with net purchases of \$2.2 billion.  
 Among the staunch advocates of taking an international approach to investing is John M. Templeton, a highly suc-

cessful money manager based in Nassau, the Bahamas.  
 As Templeton told a visiting delegation of salespeople from the Hartford, Conn.-based brokerage firm of Advest Inc. this month, investing worldwide offers an extra means of diversification.  
 Since bear markets do not usually occur simultaneously in all the countries where active investing is possible, he said, an international portfolio offers a cushion against risk.  
 Other money-management organizations apparently are thinking similar thoughts. T. Rowe Price Associates of Baltimore launched the Rowe Price International Fund last May.  
 About two-thirds of the fund's portfolio is invested in the Pacific Basin, from Japan to Australia. The other one-third is in such European investments as British bonds.  
 The fund, which has a minimum investment for new shareholders of \$10,000, stood last week at \$12.18 per share, up from \$10 at its inception. It has about \$47 million in total assets.  
 If spreading investments across international borders offers some extra opportunities, it also carries its special complexities and risks as well.

The U.S. investor operating in the Japanese market, for example, has to worry not only about the price of his stocks in Japanese yen, but also how the yen is faring against the dollar in foreign exchange.  
 It was considerably more than coincidence, in other words, that the heaviest flows of foreign money into U.S. stocks last year came in periods such as the first three months of the year, when the dollar was rising against most foreign currencies.  
 At the same time, international investors have to concern themselves with overseas politics as well. In 1979, the SIA points out, the activity of U.S. investors was heavier in Canada than in any other foreign country.  
 But as 1980 passed, the rush to invest in Canadian energy stocks slowed, particularly late in the year when that nation's government proposed to increase its stake in the oil and gas business.  
 In the first quarter of 1980, Americans bought \$461 million more worth of Canadian stocks than they sold. In the fourth quarter, by contrast, they were net sellers to the tune of \$177 million.

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# Changes In Store For Banking Industry

**By PHILIP GREER**  
**And MYRON KANDEL**  
 If you're still under the impression that banking is a staid old business, changing only slowly in a fast-moving society, forget it. The winds of change are blowing hard through the entire financial-services industry.  
 Listen to a group of money men talk about their future these days, and you get the feeling you're off to the moon. Do you think automated teller machines are the cat's meow? How about 24-hour banking from home? Or national banking that will enable you to open an account as a child and stay with the same bank no matter how many parts of the country you move to or do business in? Or one-stop financial supermarkets that will sell you any product or service you need and some you may never have even thought about?  
 All these developments, and more, are already on the way, and financial leaders are trying to decide how many paces they want their fingers in.  
 One of the hottest topics around is when — not whether, but when — interstate banking will arrive. That will permit banks to conduct full-scale opera-

tions across state lines, a possibility that has been bitterly resisted by smaller banks fearful that the money-center giants will take away their business.  
 Some big bankers had hoped that the winds of deregulation unleashed by the Reagan landslide might also sweep away the prohibitions against interstate banking. But with a strong opponent of such a move, Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, now heading the Republican-dominated Banking Committee, such hopes have been shelved for the time being.  
 I don't think we'll see it in this session of Congress, concedes John F. McGilluddy, chairman and chief executive of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., the nation's fourth largest bank. But I do see it coming, he told us.  
 There's a growing recognition on the part of regional banks in the growth areas — the Southwest, the Southeast and the West Coast — that this is really not all that bad, McGilluddy said. Those banks, he added, have come to view combinations across state lines as a way in which they can grow and become more competitive with the money-center banks.  
 The heavy expenditures needed for

automated equipment and to remain competitive, he asserted, are putting some pressure on smaller banks to at least re-evaluate their positions regarding national expansion.  
 James D. Robinson III, chairman and chief executive of American Express Co., doesn't see true national banking arriving before the end of this decade, largely due to the inherent strength of the small bank in America, and because of its political clout and the individualist spirit that supports it.  
 He noted that Colorado recently voted overwhelmingly to retain a prohibition on permitting banks to establish branches on a statewide basis — in effect giving their local small-town bankers a vote of confidence.  
 But perhaps the best example of the tough spirit of small-town banking occurred last year in Anderson, Ind., which has a population of 70,000. Robinson said. He told a financial outlook conference conducted last week by The Conference Board that when the Citizens Bank of Anderson offered a \$5 reward, plus its own credit card, for every foreign Visa or Mastercard card turned in, it collected 5,000 such cards in 10 months.

Clearly, he pointed out, such innovative resistance at home, plus the effectiveness of lobbying activity in Washington and in the states, will slow the impact of possible large bank domination.  
 Robinson expects regional banking systems to develop first. We may be ready for true national banking after 1990, but I doubt its arrival before that, he said.  
 In the meantime, however, major banking companies have moved well beyond their traditional areas through affiliates and subsidiaries engaged in such activities as leasing, factoring, accounts-receivable financing, personal finance and a whole array of computer-based non-credit services. Manufacturers Hanover, for example, has more than 700 offices in 30 states, compared with only 200 in one state (New York) 10 years ago.  
 In addition, American consumers are becoming more sophisticated financially than ever before. Robinson says, has made the United States a basiss-point society, with savers looking to non-traditional institutions to get the best return on their money.  
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<p><i>L. Kreusch Frascati</i>  <b>3 for 10.00</b> 750 ml                  or 3.99 each                  Famous Italian White</p>	<p><i>Zeller Schwartz Katz L. Siefert</i>  <b>3 for 10.00</b> 750 ml</p>	<p><i>Graacher Himmelreich Auslese 1976</i>  <b>Check Your 9.69</b>                  Vintage Charts                  Regular 12.95 750 ml</p>	<p><i>Gumpold Skirschner Austrian White</i>  <b>1/3 OFF 2.99</b>                  Regular 4.49 750 ml</p>	<p><b>SANGRIA STAKED PLAINS</b>                  Compare to YAGO 2.99                  Regular 3.99 1.5 L.</p>	<p><b>CABERNET SAUVIGNON J. LEON - SPANISH</b>                  25% Savings 6.75                  Regular 8.99 750 ml</p>
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# MX May Cause Economic Havoc

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The West faces economic "havoc" because of inadequate manpower and training for two simultaneous projects — the MX Missile System and energy development — and both will be strained by President Reagan's economic plan, Utah and Nevada governors predicted.

The MX Missile System, a national security project, will pay more than energy development jobs and attract most of the skilled workers, thereby causing Western energy growth to suffer, Utah Governor Scott Matheson said Wednesday.

that will be in short supply. Even our present training resources, which are not adequate to the task, will be drastically reduced under the Reagan Administration economic plan," Matheson told the Western Governors Policy Office Conference on its final day.

ing the \$33.8 billion to \$100 billion MX Missile System in 1982 and finish it in 1989.

## Bill To Stop Dairy Subsidy Hike Heads For Swift House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to scrap an April 1 boost in dairy subsidies, the first of President Reagan's spending cuts to clear the Senate, is headed for prompt action on the House floor.

tion on the bill today, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., also predicted "smooth sailing" for the bill.

could carry the disease. The disease is not dangerous to humans but is highly contagious to cattle.

The land-based missile system — the largest construction project in history — calls for building 4,600 missile shelters. Inside, 200 missiles will be shuttled between the launch shelters in a "shell game" maneuver designed to confuse the enemy and also meet observation requirements spelled out in the yet-to-be-ratified SALT II agreement.

The measure was scheduled for a vote today in the House, one day after Reagan won a one-sided 88-5 victory on the proposal in the Senate.

Senate approval of the bill ended more than a week of uncertainty in which supporters of the dairy industry succeeded repeatedly in putting off a final vote.

Casein, which is not produced domestically, is used widely in dairy substitutes, such as powdered coffee creamers, dessert toppings and imitation cheese.

Governor Robert List of Nevada said severe manpower problems could arise because of the near simultaneous development of the MX Missile System and energy resources in coal, oil, shale and synthetic fuels.

But a hitch could develop over Senate amendments to the price-support measure expressing displeasure with the continued embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union. The riders only state Senate sentiment and do not compel Reagan to take any action.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who championed the cause of the dairy business, cleared the way for Wednesday's Senate roll call by withdrawing a proposed amendment to require the Agriculture Department to outline its safeguards for preventing the spread to this country of foot-and-mouth disease from contaminated cattle in Great Britain.

Melcher had failed previously to attach a rider to the price support measure cutting yearly casein imports in half. Reducing casein imports, he said, would help dairy farmers because more of their milk would be needed to replace casein in various dairy products.

"The problems could result in inflated wages, play havoc with cost estimates and budgets, and result in costly construction delays unless we plan for meeting our manpower needs early," List said.

Nonetheless, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he was confident Congress could complete ac-

He said the outbreak there raised a risk that imported casein, a milk protein,

He relented on the foot-and-mouth disease proposal after receiving assurances from the Department of Agriculture that it would report on its safeguard procedures against the infection in 30 days.

Matheson predicted that operating engineers, carpenters, electricians and iron workers would be especially in demand to build the MX Missile System and also to develop coal, oil, uranium and shale energy resources and synthetic fuels.

## Official Sees Little Impact From Chrysler Failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top staff member of the federal board that oversees the Chrysler Corp. bailout says "very little would happen to the economy in the long run" if the ailing automobile giant went bankrupt.

million he approved at the end of February.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a sponsor of the price support rollback, read a letter from Agriculture Secretary John Block promising to "leave no stone unturned" in protecting against the spread of the disease here.

Matheson said residents in Western states with required skills would move into high paying jobs on the MX Missile System project and send shock waves through the local economy.

Michael Driggs, executive director of the Chrysler Corp. Loan Guarantee Board, also said Wednesday he does not think the government should be in the business of providing financial aid to private corporations.

"I personally don't think the government should be in this business," Driggs said. "I don't think we should be providing government assistance."

The department banned imports of livestock from Great Britain Monday.

The federal government must stop arguing with us about whether or not there is a real problem. They must agree that there are significant issues here which must be addressed," said Matheson.

Driggs, who discussed the issue of federally sponsored financial help for the transportation industry at a meeting of the Women's Transportation Seminar, was asked what would happen if Chrysler went under.

He said Congress tries to solve the problems that would result from a company's collapse but not those leading to it.

The administration said eliminating the April 1 increase in dairy product subsidies would save the government an estimated \$147 million and also would spare consumers from paying an extra 7 1/2 cents for a gallon of milk, a dime more per pound of butter and 9 cents more for a pound of cheese.

The peak year for the MX will be 1986, when the first missiles are scheduled to be on line. The project will generate one-third of all new construction jobs in the region.

"Very little would happen to the economy in the long term if Chrysler was not there," he said, explaining that although there would be serious dislocations, other auto companies would eventually take up the slack.

## Oilmen Contribute To Express Thanks

"If Chrysler does not make it — and there's still a very good chance it will not make it — then we will have to assess whether we did the right thing" in forcing the firm to slash its workforce and its spending in order to obtain \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the oilmen who agreed to contribute thousands of dollars for refurbishing the White House say they were showing appreciation for President Reagan's policies, particularly his favorable attitude toward the oil industry.

The oilmen alone gave more than the \$200,000 originally sought by Mrs. Reagan to redecorate the White House living quarters.

Matheson said residents in Western states with required skills would move into high paying jobs on the MX Missile System project and send shock waves through the local economy.

The only reason Chrysler changed is because we said "No," he said.

But they say the money was not intended to gain Reagan's favor. And the top aide to first lady Nancy Reagan says the donations were solicited independently, without the president's knowledge.

"I don't want anything in return," said Dudley C. Sharp, a retired manufacturer of oil field equipment who admitted to being "a little taken back" by Tuttle's request for \$10,000 donations.

the federal government must stop arguing with us about whether or not there is a real problem. They must agree that there are significant issues here which must be addressed," said Matheson.

Chrysler has slashed its work force by almost half and its capital spending from \$14 billion to \$9 billion for the next five years. The board already has approved all but \$300 million of the loan guarantees authorized by Congress.

The contributions were sought by Holmes Tuttle, a member of Reagan's "Kitchen Cabinet," in trips to Texas and Oklahoma just four weeks after the president's Jan. 28 order decontrolling oil prices. That decision was worth an estimated \$2 billion to the oil industry.

But Sharp added: "I was anxious to do anything I could to make the Reagans more comfortable."

The peak year for the MX will be 1986, when the first missiles are scheduled to be on line. The project will generate one-third of all new construction jobs in the region.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, chairman of the loan board, has not ruled out the possibility of further loan guarantees to Chrysler, beyond the latest \$400

At the time, the administration also was actively considering other proposals with major economic interest to the oil industry — decontrol of natural gas prices, cuts in the synthetic fuels program and budget cuts that would reduce Energy Department efforts to investigate past oil price overcharges.

Jack L. Hodges, owner of Core Oil and Gas Co. of Oklahoma City, expressed similar sentiment.

Carl Anderson, president of An-Son oil company in Oklahoma City, said Reagan has shown a more favorable attitude than former President Carter toward the energy industry.

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RIDING TRIP — President Reagan waves to his wife, Nancy, who was standing on a White House balcony Wednesday as the president prepared to depart by helicopter from the South Lawn. The president took a helicopter to the Marine base in Quantico, Va., to do some horseback riding. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Space Shuttle Passes Fuel Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Preliminary inspections indicate the first part of a critical fueling test on the space shuttle Columbia's external tank was a success, and technicians were preparing for a similar operation Friday.

An inspection team reported no sign of any damage to installation panels on the 154-foot tank following the pressure loading of 1.65 million pounds of liquid oxygen and hydrogen fuel Wednesday.

But a "hands-on inspection" of the huge tank, which fuels the reusable spacecraft's main engines, was delayed until Saturday. Wednesday's inspection was visual, from a distance of several feet and by strategically placed cameras.

"We feel good enough about the test that we're not going to put the rotating service structure around the vehicle for an interim inspection," shuttle operations director George Page said. "We will proceed to the second tanking test at 7 a.m. on Friday."

The service structure surrounds the shuttle to provide workers access to it.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials hope that if no problems develop during the Friday operation, a specific date will be announced for the launching of the Columbia. Page has indicated the date for the \$8 billion program's maiden space flight may be April 10.

The two fueling tests were ordered as a result of damage to installation panels on the outer surface of the tank in a similar operation in January. The current tests are designed to check the \$2.6 million repair job on 32 of the insulation tiles that will protect the spacecraft from the heat of re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

The huge tank was loaded Wednesday under pressure designed to put greater stress on its insulation than during an actual launch. The tank was then drained in preparation for Friday's test.

The tank has the 122-foot orbiter Columbia clamped to its back and will feed the Columbia's three main engines until

it is jettisoned shortly before the craft goes into orbit, with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen aboard for a 54-hour orbital jaunt.

The tank is expected to burn up in the atmosphere, with some pieces falling into the ocean.

The first shuttle launch already has been delayed more than two years by a variety of problems. The launch suffered another potential setback last week when a technician died of lack of oxygen in a freak accident.

The shuttle is the first spacecraft designed to ferry equipment and astronauts into space and then land again like an airplane.

# Tension Mounts In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity announced today it will go ahead with a four-hour warning strike Friday after the Polish government postponed crisis talks with the independent labor federation.

The government said today's scheduled talks were postponed until Friday because both sides were holding private consultations. However, it did not inform Solidarity in advance, and the union decided to go ahead with the planned warning walkout.

Panicky food shoppers formed the biggest lines in memory as they tried to prepare for the walkout and a general strike Tuesday that the regime said could be averted only if Solidarity compromised and curbed a lust for "holy war."

The lines outside Warsaw food shops snaked for blocks. Signs in liquor store windows said no spirits, wine and beer would be sold for the fourth consecutive day so that the already explosive atmosphere surrounding the union-government

talks would not be further charged.

After 90 minutes of inconclusive talks Wednesday with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the government's chief negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said elements of the union of "holy war," and that "without compromise we shall sink into chaos or even perhaps fratricidal fighting."

He said union agitation may "open a new, this time really tragic period in the history of post-war Poland," apparently

a veiled warning that Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces currently on maneuvers might have to step in to end nine months of sporadic labor turmoil.

Solidarity wants the government to fire officials responsible for the police beating of union activists in Bydgoszcz last Thursday. One of the officials quit today and was replaced by a general, but Solidarity wants at least three more people dismissed, and is demanding other concessions.

The man who resigned was Edward Berger, the provincial council chairman in Bydgoszcz. He was replaced by Gen. Franciszek Kaminski, commander of the army's Bydgoszcz garrison and deputy commander of the Pomorski military region.

# Senate Launches Debate On Massive Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began debate today on a \$36.4 billion budget-cutting blueprint with a prediction from Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. that President Reagan will win most of the reductions he has recommended.

"No unrealistic recommendations are offered," the Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said as he presented his panel's proposals for trimming \$87 billion from the budget over three years.

Responding to critics of the administration's proposals, he added, "In short, the rhetoric about this budget recommendation destroying the social compact between this nation and her people is more than overblown. It is simply wrong."

Baker told reporters before the debate began that a final vote might not come until the middle of next week. Earlier, he predicted the Senate would approve "a high percentage" of the Reagan package.

The debate began one day after the Senate presented Reagan with his first victory on spending cuts by approving a measure to scrap an April 1 boost in dairy subsidies.

But the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said the three-year tax cut that the president wants to go along with the budget cuts is all but dead.

Despite that assessment, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., told reporters today the president is determined to push for his full tax cut plan.

Solidarity's angry response to the reported police brutality plunged Poland into its worst crisis since the nationwide strike wave last summer but despite his grim words, Rakowski told Radio Warsaw he believes the strikes the labor federation has called Friday and next Tuesday can be averted.

Walesa had no immediate reaction to Rakowski's warning. He emerged smiling from the meeting with him Wednesday and said the talks were adjourned for the night to await the results of the government's investigation of the incident in Bydgoszcz, an industrial center 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

"Since there were no conclusions, there was no reason to sit 12 hours or so," said Walesa. But he added "There would be no talks tomorrow if there had been no results today."

# Reagan Presses War On Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, promising to "root out every incompetent and prosecute any crook who is cheating the people of this nation," signed an executive order today creating a presidential council on integrity and efficiency to attack waste and fraud in government.

In a written statement, the president said that most government workers are

honest and competent, but "there is also a very small minority of dishonest — and some frankly incompetent — individuals who are costing the taxpayers perhaps billions of dollars in fraud and waste."

He said failure to end the fraud and waste "has led to growing public cynicism about the ability of government to control itself."

Meanwhile, White House budget director David A. Stockman defended the administration's economic plans today before the House Budget Committee.

He said there were "massive differences" between the administration's forecast of the positive effects its program will have on the economy and a more pessimistic analysis delivered Wednesday by congressional economists.

Stockman said it "strains credulity" to accept the Congressional Budget Office conclusion that "the most drastic policy change in postwar history... will have virtually no discernible impact on the economy."

Solidarity charges that the union leaders in Bydgoszcz were beaten by some 200 police who evicted them after they refused to leave a provincial government meeting. Three of the unionists were hospitalized.

Rakowski told Radio Warsaw that the incident was regrettable and those responsible would be punished when the evidence was assembled. But he said law enforcement officials must protect other government officials.

The facts prove that in Solidarity there are forces who want to declare a holy war against the people in power. This forget that they are also declaring it against themselves," Rakowski said.

# Hance Airs Views On Tax Slash

(Continued From Page One)

interest on savings accounts and dividends to be tax free for either \$1,000 for single taxpayers or \$2,000 on joint returns or possibly more, and to lower capital gains taxes and state and gift inheritance taxes.

Every economist that's testified before our committee has said that to increase productivity, we have got to increase savings," Hance said.

Reagan said the assault on fraud and waste was a priority of his administration and pledged "The American people are demanding action and they are going to get it."

"Believe me, we are out to get control of our lives — and we are going to follow every lead, root out every incompetent and prosecute any crook we find who's cheating the people of this nation. This I promise."

Democrats were holding another caucus today prior to action on the Senate floor to continue their three-day review of the cuts approved by the Senate Budget Committee.

"We will have a sort of a consensus package, but it will be presented by separate amendments," Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said Wednesday.

But he acknowledged that the Democrats' alternate package would "probably be voted down on a party-line" vote by the Republicans, who have a slim majority in the Senate.

"I believe in a victory of common sense," the deputy premier said.

The Communist Party Central Committee scheduled a meeting Sunday.

But the GOP leader said Baker has said previously he hopes to complete action on the package this week — including a Saturday session if necessary.

# Trustees Map Changes In European Trip

(Continued From Page One)

The agency handling the travel arrangements.

The panel's report states that the course instructor has not been consulted in the past and that last year's trip included stops unrelated to classroom studies.

Students enrolled in western cultures last year also reported they had too much free time that could have been spent visiting more of the historical landmarks they had studied. Many also suggested the tour be limited to four, rather than six countries.

Trustee Deaton Riggs suggested that bid specifications for the tour be completely redone to comply with the committee's recommendations.

Committee member Diane Mitchell,

an employee of the Envoy Travel Agency here, told the board the cost of the trip might be cheaper if the itinerary is tailor made for the district.

The trip previously has been handled through what is largely a pre-packaged tour offered through the American Institute of Foreign Study, an international student travel outfit.

The committee also recommended that bid specifications give a fair chance to local travel agents, with preference given to Lubbock firms if comparable bids are received from out-of-town and local agents. McKay said the panel believes there would be more "personal interest" if a Lubbock agent was awarded the bid.

Several members of the review panel made up of people representing several

# Drinking Age Boost Hits Snag In House

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill raising Texas legal drinking age from 18 to 19 hit a major snag today as the House refused to accept a compromise worked out with the Senate.

House members voted 96-42 to reject the report of a House-Senate conference committee and call for additional negotiations.

The stumbling block was a House amendment saying a merchant or bar owner would be presumed to have "knowingly" sold alcoholic beverages to a minor if he failed to ask for a driver's license or other proof of age.

The conference committee worked out a compromise giving beer and liquor sellers a defense if an under-age person looked 19 or older.

You are going to see a lot more kids handed than you do under present law. I know that," said Rep. Henry Ailee, D-Houston sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, said however, the change made the bill "totally unenforceable" and would create disrespect for law.

School organizations sought the bill as a remedy to what teachers said was a big increase in drunkenness in the schools. Since many high school seniors are 18, raising the drinking age would do away with a lot of peer pressure — and accessibility of alcohol — for younger students, they said.

# Trustees Map Changes In European Trip

(Continued From Page One)

different high school districts, told trustees they had developed more appreciation for the LEAP program through their committee deliberations.

Mrs. Mitchell said she was actually chosen for the post "because I had complained about the program. I felt like maybe this program could not be justified through tax money." She said she sees its merits now, but added, "I still have reservations about the cost of the Europe trip," saying students might have to share part of the cost sometime in the future.

Committee member Julio Llanas said he previously was under the impression that LEAP was geared for "affluent students," but noted that it is open to all high school students.

The panel's report offers suggestions

for keeping the cost of the trip down including recommendations that western cultures students hold fundraisers to establish a contingency fund for extra travel money and that the district encourage contributions.

Members also suggest that some insurance costs could be eliminated and

that students should incur the cost, previously paid by the district, for passports, lunch money and the small portion of spending money some students reported the schools provided.

"We learned, and the public needs to know, this trip is not a lark," McKay told the board.

Classes Scheduled On Memorial Day

Lubbock public school students and teachers will attend classes Memorial Day, May 25, to make up three days missed because of snow this past winter, Supt. Ed Irons told school trustees today.

The announcement quelled the recent rumors among teachers that they would have to make up the bad weather days on three Saturdays.

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MOVING UP — A column of government troops moves up Conchagua Mountain, about 90 miles east of San Salvador, Wednesday. The mountain had been a stronghold for leftist guerrillas until the troops were sent in. (AP Laserphoto)

# Guerrillas Boast Of New Attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three squads of guerrillas staged a rocket grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy, doing considerable damage but causing no casualties, American officials said. It was the third strike at the embassy this month — and the biggest.

Telephone callers claiming to be spokesmen for the Popular Liberation Forces, one of several leftist groups battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta, told local radio stations their organization was responsible. The claim could not be confirmed.

identified, said the same office was the target last Sept. 16 of another such grenade fired at the building. No one was injured in that attack either.

The office of Charge d'Affaires Frank Chapin, the acting head of the embassy, is also on the fourth floor. But for security reasons, embassy officials won't disclose the exact location, and it was not known whether he was in the building at the time of the attack Wednesday.

The United States recently stepped up its support of the junta, increasing the total number of American military advisers to 54 and raising total military and economic aid this year to \$97.5 million. The Reagan administration has asked Congress to approve \$63.5 million more in economic aid.

The other two attacks on the embassy this month were blamed on right-wing terrorists.

An embassy statement said two six-man groups sprayed the embassy building Wednesday with automatic rifle fire in a "diversionary tactic" while a third squad fired a Chinese RPG-2 grenade at the fourth floor. The grenade exploded in a vacant office, blowing out its windows, the statement said.

U.S. Marine guards and Salvadoran soldiers returned the guerrillas' fire, the statement said, but the gunmen escaped. As they fled, they lobbed a grenade into a nearby car and demolished it.

"The tables and chairs are still intact, but the office is pretty messed up and all the windows in it were blown out," an embassy employee reported.

The employee, who asked not to be

Quirt Issue Shifted To Committee

(Continued From Page One)

man Relations Commission to discuss and resolve the issue.

The council also made adjustments in a proposed taxicab ordinance which will allow a limousine service using antique vehicles to operate within the city limits.

Patrick Abeyta told the council that three problems in the proposed ordinance would have to be changed if Ernesto Martinez were to continue operating his two 1930 Model A Fords in the limousine service.

Mrs. Baker made a motion stipulating that antique vehicles would not have to comply with passenger requirements set up by the ordinance, that insurance rates currently used be retained and that a 2 percent surcharge on annual gross receipts be changed to a one-time charge of \$60 per year.

Both Abeyta and Joe Boerner, representing Sexton Enterprises, the Yellow Cab Company here, agreed to the ordinance changes.

In other business, the council approved unconditional permits for the drilling of six oil wells near the Lubbock Country Club.

Originally, the council had stipulated that the oil well drillers would have to go before the Zoning Board of Adjustment because oil wells are not covered in current ordinances.

But during a short recess, members of the oil well company, Texland Petroleum Co., lobbied vehemently with members of the council to delete the ZBA reference and grant an exemption from administrative action.

Upon reconvening, councilman Bud Aderton made a motion for an unconditional permit and councilman Alan Henry added that the company be exempted from administrative rulings. There was a disagreement between Texland attorney Doug Bratcher and city attorney John Ross about whether city zoning ordinances applied to oil wells.

"That has to be determined in a court of law, not here," said Ross.

Other items approved by the council included a resolution for an ordinance approving the notice of sale and bidding for \$16,750,000 in general obligation bonds and for the issuance of \$9 million of electric revenue bonds.

The general obligation bonds include \$550,000 for the widening of University Avenue as well as two water projects including the construction of a new reservoir and renovation of the water treatment plant.

Airport Plan

(Continued From Page One)

minimal building expansion when the new gates are included.

Also included in the second phase are land acquisition, more taxiways, and re-locating of roads.

In the final phase, four more gates and accompanying aprons are to be built, the new north-south runway is to be extended 1,600 feet, improvements made to the other two runways, and cargo area improvements undertaken. More parking spaces for motor vehicles will be added, bringing to 3,600 the number of public parking spaces by the year 2000.

Funding the master plan improvements may prove a challenge in the light of possible Reagan administration budget cuts. The Federal Aviation Administration has provided 80 percent or 90 percent of the costs of access roads, runways, land acquisition and the like. Wauer sees a possibility of the funding formula being changed.

The council and airport board are expected to discuss at the workshop how local funds may be acquired to pay for the improvements outlined in the master plan.

The board Wednesday also voted to recommend to the council that a new taxicab ordinance under study be changed slightly to increase the minimum amount of taxicab liability and property damage insurance.

LARGEST DIAMOND

The largest diamond ever found was the 14-pound Cullinan diamond, unearthed in South Africa in 1905.

# Letters Reveal Rocky Details Of Daniel Marriage

**LIBERTY (AP)** — He didn't like his wife, the way she greeted him when he returned from work, or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days—and you're going to need someone who loves you."

It looks like a marriage doomed to divorce—what worse happened.

On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of represent-

atives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. His second wife, Vickie, was charged with murder.

She says it was an accident, says she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember shooting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters written by the couple to each other. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit that Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, filed in an attempt to gain custody of Vickie's and

Price's two sons.

Daniel met Vickie while she was working as a waitress at Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage.

The couple was married Nov. 1, 1976 in New Orleans by the Rev. David Murph, husband of Daniel's sister.

During one of the many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of items for self-improvement and another list of items for improvement they wanted in their mate.

The letters are undated but were written in 1979.

"Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work (even if it has to be faked)," Daniel listed as his No. 1 request of Mrs. Daniel.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear, but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch.

"And occasionally, when you see me

drive in, come and open the door. If you try to do these things, and don't particularly like them, you will do them anyhow out of habit, not just for me but for anyone."

Daniel apparently was quite meticulous about his meals, asking Mrs. Daniel to make weekends special.

"I would like a good, hot meal Saturday noon and a hamburger with two pieces of cheese Saturday night, or vice versa," Daniel wrote.

Daniel chided Mrs. Daniel for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Try to go to the store without buying any candy, cake mix, jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, popsicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc."

"Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Somics, Dairy Queens, etc. for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit."

By contrast, Mrs. Daniel admitted she could do better as a cook.

"I could possibly learn to cook the way you would like to, but with children around, I'm not sure I could ever give you as much attention as you would like," Mrs. Daniel wrote.

Mrs. Daniel also had a complaint about Daniel's eating habits.

"I think you should eat at the table, and not have me serve you in the playroom," Mrs. Daniel wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore, I'm your wife."

Mrs. Daniel's No. 1 complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.

"Never make fun of, or put me down," she admonished. "Kid, yes, joke, yes, but no snipes."

It was suggested during the custody suit that Daniel teased his wife by calling her "Dairy Queen" in reference to her former occupation.

Daniel noted he would try to avoid put-downs.

In a list of things he should do to improve the marriage, Daniel wrote: "Do not lose my temper. Do not retaliate or try to get back. Try, Try, Try to avoid what Vickie calls put-downs, especially when they are being interpreted by her as being mean or bad."

Mrs. Daniel, talkative and outgoing, was a contrast to Daniel's silent stiff upper lip approach to problems.

"Let me in on a few things that you do," she said. "Tell me about deals you make at the office (personal) so I don't hear about them from somebody else," she wrote. "If you want anything from me, ask. Don't expect me to know your every thought."

Daniel pledged to improve his communications.

"Show my feelings more openly and communicate more freely," he continued on the list of things he should do. "Quit always being in such a hurry. Try to contain the nervous energy that prevents me from watching a whole TV show, sitting still, talking for more than five minutes at a time."

## Attorneys Discuss Television Broadcast

**LIBERTY (AP)** — A television broadcast that showed Price Daniel Jr.'s children crying as they were taken from their mother and charges by Vickie Daniel that an attorney threatened her sent attorneys on both sides in the custody trial into a melting this morning.

The three series of events began

Wednesday night when two Houston television stations broadcast videotapes of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, crying, "I don't want to go, I don't want to go," as he was being taken from his aunt's home in Houston.

The tapes earlier showed Franklin and his brother, 1-year-old Marion Price

IV, hugging and kissing their mother.

Vickie Daniel is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband, a former Texas House Speaker.

Daniel's sister, Mrs. Jean Daniel Murph is asking for custody of the two children.

The videotapes showed the children crying as Mrs. Murph came to the home of Rita Steadham, Mrs. Daniel's sister, for a court-ordered two-day visit.

The two television crews apparently had followed Mrs. Daniel to the home and, according to Mark Morefield, the tape did not show what really happened.

"Mrs. Murph would try to take the

children and Vickie would not let go of them," Morefield said. "Vickie was playing it for all it was worth."

Morefield said he and Mrs. Murph were taken totally by surprise by the presence of newsmen and cameras at the residence. He said they did not know television cameras were present until Mrs. Murph went inside the home.

Mrs. Daniel got into the car with the two children and left with Mrs. Murph and later told reporters she was forced to walk back to her house and had been threatened by Morefield.

"That is total nonsense," Morefield said. "I dropped her off two houses down from where we picked up the children to avoid another encounter with the cameramen, and I did not threaten her."

### Montreal Armored Truck Hijacked

**MONTREAL (AP)** — An armored van carrying as much as \$2 million was hijacked in Montreal's downtown financial district Thursday, police say.

Police were searching for the truck,

Wednesday night when two Houston television stations broadcast videotapes of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, crying, "I don't want to go, I don't want to go," as he was being taken from his aunt's home in Houston.

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# Obituaries

**Ralph Billings**  
Services for Ralph Billings, 54, of 6508 Ave. W will be at 4 p.m. Friday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Paul Jantzen of Trinity Church officiating.

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

Billings died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Monticello, Iowa, and moved to Lubbock in 1954. He married the former Jeneta Lee Jernigan Sept. 18, 1945, in Harlingen. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed by the Agricultural Chemical Industry.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Steve of Lubbock and Brian of Blackwater, Va.; a daughter, Barbara Carlisle of Lubbock; a sister, Isabel Kirby of Denver, Colo.; and a granddaughter.

of Anton Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mrs. Farrar died at 4 a.m. Wednesday at a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Erath County, she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Foystne Murphy of Lubbock and Neva Morrison of San Clemente, Calif.; a son, Fred of Seminole; two brothers, Ras Kelly of Idalou and Fred Kelly of Lubbock; two sisters, Elsie Felts of Colorado City and Dessie Jones of Snyder; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Nutt was a retired assistant manager of Masey Lumber Co., and Mrs. Nutt worked in The Avalanche-Journal classified advertising department for 25 years. Nutt was a member of the Lions Club and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kirby of Odessa; two daughters, Jeanette Wilkins of Albuquerque, N.M., and Judy Posey of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Frank Cook, Milton Hinson, Bill Mackey, George Harrison, Pete Harper and Willie Armstrong.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

### Motorist Dies After Hitting Machinery

**By JACK DOUGLAS**  
*Avalanche-Journal Staff*

A Lubbock man was killed early today when his pickup slammed into a heavy piece of machinery which seconds earlier had fallen off the back of a flatbed truck in the 4700-block of Southwest Loop 289, police said.

Anthony Alan Davison, 22, of 4702 Fourth St., Space 188, was trapped in the cab of his overturned vehicle for more than an hour after the 12:36 a.m. mishap. He was pulled free at 1:45 a.m. by the Lubbock Police Department's "Jaws of Life" rescue tool and pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Davison's pickup went into a skid and

flipped over three times after it struck a 1200-pound oil well pump head, which had slid off the flatbed driven by Paul P. VanZandt, 37, of Odessa. VanZandt, who suffered only minor injuries, said one of two heavy metal pump heads must have broken loose when he swerved to miss Davison's oncoming pickup.

VanZandt told police he was on the winding access road which connects Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway and was about to enter the northbound lane of the loop when he looked in his sideview mirror and saw Davison approaching at a high rate of speed on the left shoulder.

VanZandt said he attempted to steer away from the pickup. Asked this morn-

ing why the well pump broke loose from his rig, VanZandt said, "I don't know, unless it was when I swerved. I thought he was going to hit me." He added that a motorist traveling behind him left the scene before police arrived.

Reports state the right front part of Davison's pickup struck the machinery, and then the vehicle skidded sideways and began flipping. It came to rest on the road about 200 feet from the point of impact.

The impact knocked the machinery, valued at about \$35,000, into the side of the truck, but it was not heavily damaged, according to police.

Preliminary reports indicate Davison suffered broken neck and a crushed chest. LeCroy ruled the city's seventh traffic fatality of the year accidental.

A witness to the mishap told police he had been behind Davison's pickup for about two miles prior to the accident and that the victim's vehicle had been swerving from one side of the road to the other.

Services for Davison were pending today with Connally Funeral Home in Seagraves.



**Mittilene Blackburn**  
Services for Mrs. J.O. (Mittilene) Blackburn, 82, of 3906 Uvalde Ave will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, and the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Blackburn died at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hill County native married James O. Blackburn March 19, 1918, in Stamford and came to Lubbock in 1928 from Lamesa. Blackburn died in 1967.

Mrs. Blackburn was a Methodist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J.R. (LaNora) Dobbs and Mrs. Charles (Billie Sue) Robertson, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Earl (Rheba) Campbell of Santa Rosa, Calif.; four sons, Carroll, Dayle, Gene and Clarence, all of Lubbock; two sisters, Freda Smyth of Kopperl and Zelma Tuck of Morgan; a brother, George Russel of Salinas, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund.

**Shelby Leach**  
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Shelby Leach, 86, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Lamb, a retired Plainview Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Goss of Ralls.

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

Leach died at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Heritage Home after a lengthy illness.

Leach was born in a half dugout 50 feet from his Plainview home. He married Osa Mae Wisecup Aug. 20, 1929, in Plainview. She died Jan. 2, 1975. He was a farmer and cattle raiser.

He served as a deacon in the Finney Baptist Church and was a supporter of Wayland Baptist College and Buckner's Orphan Home. He also was a member of the Plainview Historical Society and was on the board of the Canyon Museum.

Survivors include two sons, Paul W. and Joe S., both of Plainview, and four grandchildren.

**Helen Ray**  
DICKENS (Special) — Services for Helen Belma Ray, 75, of Dickens will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Campbell Funeral Home Chapel in Spur.

Burial will be in Dickens Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ray died Tuesday at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Rotan and moved to Dickens in 1950. She married Luther Ray July 7, 1923, in Dumont. He died March 10, 1972.

Survivors include a son, Jack of Throckmorton; three daughters, Ruby Cook of Fargo, Okla., and Doris Wall and Mrs. Virgil Bowman, both of Ashland, Kan.; a brother, H.E. Bacot of Matador; three sisters, Lelia Dunn of Dickens, Edna Gwinn of Livermore, Calif., and Ida Mae McMahan of San Jose, Calif.; nine grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

### Jefferson Found Guilty Of Nightclub Burglary

Jurors spent 50 minutes in deliberation this morning before finding Emmett Earl Jefferson, 26, guilty on a charge of burglary of a building.

The 72nd District Court jury began hearing testimony in the punishment phase of Jefferson's trial shortly after the guilty verdict was handed down. The conviction on the burglary charge is a second degree felony, which carries a possible prison term of from two to 20 years.

Jefferson was charged with the Nov. 3 1980 burglary of an Amarillo Highway nightclub.

Lubbock police officers testified Wednesday morning in 72nd District Court that they found Jefferson in the building when they arrived at the scene. He was arrested and taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

Once officer testified that he found a claw hammer and steel chisel at the scene, which he took into custody as evidence.

Club owner Judy Duke told the jury that she was called out to her business

during the early morning hours of Nov. 3 in response to the activation of the burglar alarm there. The police were there when she arrived, she testified.

Scout Council To View Success Of Fund Drive

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts was scheduled to review the progress of its 1981 development fund program campaign contributions in a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer-First National Bank Building.

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, City of Lubbock campaign division chairman, and Alan Henry, general campaign chairman, said the returns so far indicate contributions amount to \$103,601, or 19.7 percent of the goal of \$523,500.

The contributions will go to expand and renovate the facilities at the council's three camps, Post, Haynes and Tres Ritos, which serve more than 6,000 scouts and 2,100 adult scouts.

### City Girl Hit By School Bus

A 13-year-old Lubbock girl was injured about 8 a.m. today when she was hit by a school bus behind Frenship High School in Wolforth.

Jennifer Barnett of 6404 36th St. suffered a fractured pelvis and abrasions and was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital near noon.

The girl, a student at Frenship High School, was bending over in front of the bus to help another student pick up

books when the bus driver began to pull away, according to Wolforth Police Chief Walter MacDonald.

"He heard a thump and stopped quickly," the chief added.

Witnesses said Miss Barnett did not appear to be in pain at the scene, but was obviously shaken.

"We were very lucky" there were no serious injuries, MacDonald said.

**Lottie Farrar**  
Services for Lottie Lee Farrar, 91, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday at W.W. Rix Chapel with Jim Anderson, minister

**Kirby Nutt Jr.**  
Services for Kirby E. Nutt Jr., 72, of 2410 25th St. will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Nutt died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Midland native married Ruth Arnett Feb. 13, 1932, in Lovington, N.M. They lived in eastern New Mexico 17 years before moving here in 1944.

**Alfredo Soto**  
ABERNATHY (Special) — Rosary for Alfredo Soto, 55, of Abernathy will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Chambers Funeral Home here.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Isadore Catholic Church with the Rev. Matthew F. D'Souza, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Soto died Monday at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after a brief illness.

The Floresville native was a farmer. He came to the Abernathy area in 1948 and lived in the city of Abernathy since 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Castilleja and Virginia Martinez, both of Abernathy; and Mrs. George Garcia of Houston; six sons, Edward of Big Lake, Alfredo of Clinton, Okla., and Lupe, Fidel, Gilbert and Abel, all of Elk City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Pete Garcia of Idalou; two brothers, Jacinto and Ted, both of Lubbock; 22 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### News Briefs

Kelee Trisler, 7, of Big Spring was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered about 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in a car-pedestrian accident at 34th Street and Evanston Avenue.

Olga Elias, 28, of 4806 Detroit Ave. was treated and later released from Methodist Hospital after being injured about 9 a.m. Wednesday when her car collided with a tree at 38th Street and Orlando Avenue.

Shannon Martin, 26, of 2433 23rd St. was in satisfactory condition today at West Texas Hospital with injuries suffered at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in a traffic accident at Idalou Road and Vanda Avenue.

Carolyn Boides, 19, of 1717 48th St. was in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Monday in a motorcycle accident at 38th Street and Avenue Q.

Charles White, 56, of Austin was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 4 in a traffic accident.

Travis Dotson, 8, of 2518 63rd St. was in critical condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with head injuries suffered March 17 in a two-car collision in the 8000-block of West Fourth Street.

### Hobbs Resident Killed In Wreck

**A-J Correspondent**  
HOBBES, N.M. — Rex Ervin Roberts, 23, a former Texas resident, became Hobbs' first traffic fatality of the year early Wednesday when he died of injuries he received Tuesday night in a motorcycle-pickup truck accident.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Diana Garrett, 26, of Hobbs was in critical condition at Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs Wednesday afternoon.

Roberts died about three hours after the 9 p.m. Tuesday accident at Dal Paso and Snyder Streets here, according to police reports.

Both accident victims suffered massive head injuries and each had a broken left leg, police said.

The driver of the pickup, a 23-year-old Hobbs woman was not injured in the collision.

### City Girl Hit By School Bus

A 13-year-old Lubbock girl was injured about 8 a.m. today when she was hit by a school bus behind Frenship High School in Wolforth.

Jennifer Barnett of 6404 36th St. suffered a fractured pelvis and abrasions and was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital near noon.

The girl, a student at Frenship High School, was bending over in front of the bus to help another student pick up

**Obituary Briefs**

Graveside services for Glen Meeks, 38, of 15th Street and Avenue Q, Apt. 11, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He was found dead Tuesday.

Services for George W. Burks, 63, of 1708 24th St. will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

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# Survey Eyes Hispanic Mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic mothers are generally younger, less educated and less likely to receive early prenatal care than other mothers, a new survey by the National Center for Health Statistics shows.

The study showed wide differences among Hispanic mothers, depending on whether they were of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban or Central-South American origin.

The report, which was based on an examination of 1978 birth certificates from 17 states with about 60 percent of the U.S. Hispanic population, is the first of its kind.

Twenty percent of the Hispanic births were to teen-agers, compared to 15 percent of births to all mothers. Some 12 percent of births by non-Hispanic white mothers and 26 percent of births by black mothers were to teen-agers, the report

showed. Mexican and Puerto Rican mothers were generally younger than Cuban and Central-South American mothers. Some 21 percent of the Mexican births, 23 percent of the Puerto Rican births, 10 percent of the Cuban births and 9.3 percent of the Central-South American births were to mothers under 20.

Cuban and Central-South American mothers were more likely to be over 30. Some 26 percent of the Cuban mothers, 28 percent of the Central-South American mothers, 21 percent of white mothers, 18 percent of Mexican mothers and 16 percent of black mothers were 30 or older.

Mothers of Hispanic origin completed fewer years of school than did non-Hispanic mothers. Half had at least 10.8 years of schooling compared with 12.7 years for half the non-Hispanics in gener-

al, 12.7 years for half the whites and 12.3 years for half the blacks.

Slightly less than 40 percent of Hispanic mothers had completed 12 years of school compared with a national average of 79 percent and averages of 64 percent for blacks and 82 percent for whites.

Within the Hispanic community, 34 percent of Mexican mothers completed high school compared with 43 percent of Puerto Rican mothers, 47 percent of Central-South American mothers and 79 percent of Cuban mothers.

Hispanic babies were slightly more likely to be of low birth weight — 5 pounds 8 ounces or less — than white infants, but much less likely than black infants.

About 6.7 percent of Hispanic origin babies, 5.8 percent of white babies and 12.8 percent of black babies weighed less than 5 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

Finally, about 57 percent of Hispanic mothers received prenatal care during the first three months of pregnancy compared with 81 percent for whites and nearly the same as the 59 percent recorded for blacks.

But among Hispanics, Cuban mothers were most likely to receive early prenatal care. Almost 76 percent of them did compared with 59 percent of Mexican mothers and 52 percent of Central-South American mothers.

The report included statistics from Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Utah and Wyoming. It will be expanded to include Florida, Illinois, Texas, New Mexico and Georgia over the next two years.

## Group Says Faults Hindering FEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Built-in structural weakness is keeping the Federal Election Commission from doing a better job, according to Common Cause.

The citizens group, a major force behind the Watergate-era revision of the federal election laws, said two intertwined faults prevented the FEC from expanding on its achievements — annual rotation of the chairmanship between the major political parties and lack of clear authority over the staff.

The chairman can do little more than preside over FEC meetings. Staff members, fully aware of the chairman's weak position, get inadequate direction, partly because leadership is blurred between the staff director and the general counsel, Common Cause said.



KISS FOR 'THE FONZ' — Actor Henry Winkler, star of "Happy Days," got a kiss from his wife Stacey during a ceremony in Los Angeles this week to mark the placement of a star with Winkler's name on it in Hollywood's famous Walk of Fame. Winkler is the 1,727 entertainment personality to be honored with a star on the walk. (AP Laserphoto)



**DR. LAMB**

## Sensible Exercise Fine

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — It has barely turned spring and we haven't seen the first robin yet, but my 45-year-old husband is out there trying to prove to himself and the world that he is really only 20.

Every spring he gets on a physical fitness kick and starts jogging again. I like to see him exercise, but I'm sure he is overdoing it. I'd go for a walk with him if he would do that instead of jog.

I tell him that many men his age have dropped dead from trying to prove they are not old yet. When I am really upset, I suggest he is going through the male menopause.

He claims the biggest danger is from automobiles and he is more likely to get hit by a car than he is to drop dead from a heart attack. Can you talk some sense into him?

DEAR READER — Sounds as if he is a pretty sensible guy to me. Maybe you are being a bit overprotective. And he is right about the cars. That is why I urge people to jog or run on quiet roads or streets, or better yet, on jogging trails and in parks.

Also, I think those who are out jogging or doing any lone sports should have some identification with them in

case they do have any kind of accident. An unconscious body clad in jogging shorts and tennis shoes is rather hard to identify.

People who exercise sensibly seldom get into trouble because of the exercise. By this, I mean gradually increasing your ability to run longer distances and never, absolutely never, jogging or running so fast that you are short of breath or tired.

People who follow this approach and who do not have obvious heart disease seldom have any problems with jogging. To give you a better appreciation of this, I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective on Jogging Deaths. 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.

By the way, there is nothing wrong with a good walk. Many people would feel a lot better if they did take a long, relaxing walk every day.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in a newspaper account that some doctors believe men might become immune from heart attacks by taking female hormones. Would this approach prove practical for men in their 60s when

heart attacks become an increasing concern?

What hormones should be taken and in what amounts? Are these available at pharmacies or are they sold by prescription?

DEAR READER — You are a long way ahead of the facts. Don't forget that women also have heart attacks — but not as commonly during the childbearing years.

Don't forget that blood clots and heart attacks have been cited as complications of birth-control pills, and such pills are female hormones.

The results of studies on administering female hormones to prevent heart attacks in men have not been encouraging to date. Perhaps we don't know enough yet about the real hormone differences between men and women.

Hormones are a factor and they influence blood cholesterol and tend to increase the "good" cholesterol and decrease the "bad" cholesterol (meaning small and large fatty-cholesterol particles). But high blood pressure and cigarettes are additional important risk factors and are not affected by sex hormones.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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# Court Sets Stricter Vote Rules

By MARC FLAKE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorneys for both sides of a lawsuit concerning Lubbock's at-large system of electing its city council agree a ruling by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals will make it tougher for those attacking the system.

Wednesday, the appeals court reversed and remanded a ruling by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, who had ruled that the at-large system did not discriminate against blacks and Mexican-Americans.

However, based on sketchy information immediately available about the ruling, attorneys for both the plaintiffs and defendants say the unanimous appellate decision does not strike down Woodward's ruling but sets new, stricter standards by which voter discrimination cases are judged.

The new standards are the result of an April 1980 Supreme Court ruling. The High Court held that discriminatory intent must be shown before an election system violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

City Trial Attorney Jim Brewster, who handled the defendant's side of the suit, said Wednesday he understood the case had been returned to Woodward's court for additional findings of intent to discriminate.

The city had argued before the appellate panel that Woodward had gone into great detail and had addressed the intent standard sufficiently, he said.

But because the appeals court remanded the judge's decision, Brewster speculated the plaintiffs in the case — the Rev. Roy Jones, Gonzalo Garza, Juan Antonio Reyes and Rose Wilson — will have to bear the burden of the additional findings.

"The standards adopted by the Supreme Court are better than the standards we worked with (during the initial trial)," he said, adding the previous standards involved mostly circumstantial evidence.

William Garrett, the Fort Worth attorney from West Texas Legal Services handling the case for the plaintiffs, agreed the appellate ruling will make it tougher for his clients.

"The Mobile case changed the standards of proof," he said. "The appeals court had no choice but to reverse and remand the case."

Woodward's ruling was appealed in June 1979. The Supreme Court's ruling on the Mobile case was handed down about 10 months later and effectively changed the entire set of rules used in judging election discrimination cases, Garrett said.

Previously, all the plaintiffs had to prove was that the effect of the election system causes discrimination. The new standards require proof that the system was designed to discriminate against minorities.

According to Woodward's judgment, handed down on June 8, 1979, at-large election systems were adopted at the turn of the century statewide because of pressures from reformist groups who wanted to avoid the graft, corruption and political machines which characterized single-member districts and ward systems of the period.

He ruled in favor of the city by finding "there is absolutely no evidence that the at-large system was developed with the intention of discriminating against minorities or favoring the majority or white

race." He also said there is no evidence the city has maintained the at-large system for the purpose of diluting the votes of minorities.

By remanding the case back to Woodward's court, the appeals court is requiring further hearings on the argument of whether there was an intent to discriminate against minorities when the at-large system was adopted.

Two of the judges felt impelled to attach commentary on the abrupt change in federal judge philosophy.

Judge Irving Goldberg of Dallas said

the federal view that at-large elections were automatically bad grew out of "10 years of struggle and compromise between judges of varying political and jurisprudential backgrounds."

Goldberg said the Supreme Court, which said at-large systems are not bad unless they deliberately set out to discriminate, had "cast aside the 10 years of thought, experience and struggle embodied within it."

"At this point, mine is not to make reply, mine is not to reason why," he said. "We are constrained to follow the Su-

See VOTE Page 4



LONG TIME IN ONE CORNER — Bryce Etheredge holds mementoes of his 43 years as a TNM&O tire service man, including 47 pounds of nails, bolts and other objects he removed from bus tires during his career. He retired this week. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Longtime TNM&O Employee Retires

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

No one ever said Bryce Etheredge couldn't hold a job.

He rode into Lubbock on a bus in 1937 to work as a tire service man for the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico (TNM&O) bus line, and over the next 43 years he worked at the same job in the same corner of the same garage building.

"I have no regrets about the kind of service I've given the bus company," he said prior to his retirement this week. "I enjoy doing good work."

Etheredge graduated from high school in Greenville and got a job parking cars seven nights a week in Dallas for \$12.50 per week. He took a better job, changing truck tires for \$20 per week, before coming to Lubbock.

He started work for South Plains Coaches and McMakin Motor Coaches in the same garage that is part of the 1313 13th St. bus station complex today.

The companies were combined into TNM&O in 1939, and Etheredge worked contentedly through the decades except for one period during World War II.

He had worked 77 hours a week for \$100 per month when he first arrived, working every day of the year his first year, but he did not become dissatisfied until the tire rationing and extra demands of wartime.

"I told the company I was looking for another job and if I found one, I was gone," he recalled. "I came in one morning, and (company president) Jess Levens was sitting on a tire. He said, 'Bryce, what's wrong?'"

Etheredge told him "I must have been doing them a good

job," Etheredge said. He got the raise he felt he deserved and worked on without ever considering a change of jobs again.

"They used to ask me, 'Why don't you get on driving?'" he said. "I like to eat my meals at home. I'm a homebody."

Still stoutly constructed at 65 with muscular arms and thick, broad-nailed fingers, Etheredge is a part-time carpenter who plans to do more carpentry in retirement.

"I'm going to stay busy," he said, "but I'm sure I'm going to miss the place."

He and his wife Edith live at 1511 31st St. They have two children, Don Etheredge and Jan Gott, both of Lubbock.

The methodical Etheredge has kept monthly mileage records on all TNM&O buses since Jan. 1, 1938, and he is especially proud of the average tire mileages he achieved.

He has a picture of himself in the 1930s with a tire that went more than

See WORKER Page 4

## B Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Evening, March 26, 1981  
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## GRAFFITI

1981 McNaught Synd., Inc.

DOGS:  
LOVE 'EM  
AND  
LEASH 'EM

## City's Traffic Toll

March 26, 1981	
Accidents	2,073
Deaths	7
Injuries	625
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	2,341
Deaths	7
Injuries	466



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# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, March 26, 1981

## Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY  
Family News Staff

Stop the presses until we get the amount of oil needed to prepare the Blueberry Muffin recipe published last week! Reader's Exchange must have gotten at least a hundred calls, so would the nice person who submitted the recipe please reply?

Rae King sent along this unusual yeast biscuit recipe.

### YEAST BISCUITS

5 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
2 tsp. warm water  
1 pkg. dry yeast  
1 cup shortening  
2 cups buttermilk  
Melted butter or oleo  
Sift first four ingredients together in a large bowl. In smaller bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water and then add buttermilk. Stir buttermilk/yeast mixture into dry ingredients; mix well.

Turn dough out on floured board and roll to thickness of 1/4-inch. Dip in melted butter or margarine and fold in half; let rise about 2 hours. Note: At this point, dough may be stored in refrigerator if it is not to be baked immediately. Cut into biscuits with floured biscuit cutter and bake in preheated 425 degree oven on cookie sheet until lightly browned.

### Exciting recipe NO-FRY DOUGHNUTS

2 pkgs. active dry yeast  
1 1/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)  
1 1/2 cups lukewarm milk (scalded then cooled)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. salt (omit salt if using self-rising flour)  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon, if desired  
2 eggs  
1/3 cup shortening  
4 1/2 cups flour  
About 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
Cinnamon sugar or sugar  
In large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, sugar, salt, nut-

meg, cinnamon, eggs, shortening and 2 cups of the flour. Blend 1/2 minute on low speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour until smooth, scraping side of bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, 50-60 minutes.

Turn dough onto well-floured cloth-covered board; roll around lightly to coat with flour (dough will be soft to handle). With floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, gently roll dough about 1/2-inch thick. Cut with floured 2 1/2 inch doughnut cutter (or cut both ends out of a can about 2 1/2 inches in diameter and use about a 1-inch cutter for centers).

Lift doughnuts carefully with spatula and place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Brush doughnuts with melted butter. Cover; let rise until double (about 20 minutes).

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Bake 8-10 minutes or until golden. Immediately brush with melted butter and shake in cinnamon sugar, or if desired, spread with glaze. Makes 1-1/2 to 2 dozen.

For chocolate doughnuts: Omit nutmeg and cinnamon. Stir in 1/2 cup cocoa with the first addition of flour. After baking, shake doughnuts in confectioners' sugar or spread with chocolate glaze.

For applesauce doughnuts: Substitute 1-1/2 cups lukewarm applesauce for the milk. Substitute 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon cloves for the 1 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

Would you like a truly superlative strawberry pie recipe? This one comes from Mrs. Ben Mouser of Spade.

### STRAWBERRY PIE

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed  
1 cup sugar  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 egg whites (unbeaten)  
1 pint whipping cream (whipped)  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 (10-inch) baked pie shell  
Combine strawberries, sugar, lemon juice, egg whites, in a large mixing bowl; mix 15 minutes or until very stiff. Fold in whipped cream, and vanilla, and spoon

into pie shell. Freeze until firm. Yields about 8 servings. For a higher pie, add more strawberries and beat 25-30 minutes.

Oh, dear, we didn't get Birda Joiner's recipe for tea cakes in before St. Patrick's Day. Please accept our apologies, dear readers!

### OLD-FASHIONED TEA CAKES

1 cup butter or margarine  
3 cups sugar  
1 cup sweet milk  
5 eggs (well beaten)  
5 cups flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. salt

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and milk. Mix in nutmeg and salt with flour and add to mixture. Don't forget to add the baking powder!

Knead to a stiff dough and roll out thick or thin according to preference. Cut with biscuit cutter or cookie cutter of your choice. Sprinkle with sugar.

Birda did not include baking instructions. Suppose 350 degrees would do?

Requests — please send recipes using bananas. Reader's Exchange would like to do a whole column on just banana recipes.

Christine Reid of Brownfield would like to have a Texas fruit cake recipe.

Is this a joke? A reader would appreciate a recipe for a Bundy Cake (not Bundt).

Laura Pipkin needs a cheese roll recipe.

Please send tips, requests and recipes to: Reader's Exchange, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx 79408.

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"Quality at a Kmart price. Nice."  
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FOR HIM. FOR HER — Missohi's his and hers look for the Fall-Winter 1981-1982 is a matching knit tweed pullover and car coat. Together with the quilted overcoat worn by the model on the left, they were some of the ready-to-wear fashion collections shown in Milan Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Goren Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

### NORTH

♦ K10876  
♠ AJS  
♥ 42  
♦ Q43

### WEST

♦ 2  
♥ Q9832  
♦ 875  
♦ J976

### EAST

♦ 43  
♥ K1076  
♦ KJ96  
♦ K105

### SOUTH

♦ AQJ95  
♥ 4  
♦ AQ103  
♦ A82

The bidding:

North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

Here's another opportunity to see how well you handle your assets. Cover up the East and West hands with your thumbs and decide how you would play six spades after a low heart lead.

You were a trifle aggressive in the auction. Partner was a passed hand, so the jump to slam was rather optimistic.

However, now that you are in six spades, all you have to do is make it.

You win the ace of hearts. Before reading any further, tell me how you intend playing the diamond suit?

There is only one correct answer: "I don't know!" How you play the diamonds depends on whether you have one or two club losers. Once you realize that, the correct line is easy to find. At trick two, enter your hand with the ace of spades and lead a low club toward the queen. If West has the king, you have only one club loser, so after drawing the remaining trump, you lead a diamond to the queen. If the finesse wins, you make your slam.

As the cards lie, however, East will capture the queen of clubs with the king. Now

you have a second club loser to worry about. Your only hope is that East has both missing diamond honors, so that you will be able to discard one of dummy's clubs.

Assume East returns a club—as good a defense as any. Win the ace, enter dummy with a trump to the ten and lead a diamond to the queen, then discard your club loser on the ace of diamonds. Crossruff the rest of the hand for twelve tricks.

I hope you didn't start off by drawing two rounds of trumps, because now you will be a trump short in dummy to ruff both your fourth diamond and third club.

### FAMILY CHANGE

The 1980's represent a decade of change for most families says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M System. One change sets into motion a series of additional changes which must take place before a system reaches stability or equilibrium, she adds.

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(2)	38ct round	850	680
(2)	42ct round	1,170	936
(2)	50ct oval	2,125	1,700
(4)	63ct marquise	1,735	1,388
(3)	83ct radiant	6,600	5,280
(1)	1.02ct round	7,900	6,320
(4)	1.40ct round	10,725	8,580
(5)	2.17ct round	9,375	7,500
(7)	3.25ct round	33,750	27,000

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## Menu Features Fish Chowder

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
LIGHT SUPPER  
Fish Chowder  
Rolls, Salad Bowl  
Apple Pudding  
Beverage  
APPLE PUDDING

We've updated one of our favorite homey desserts.  
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats  
 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
 1-3rd cup butter  
 1/2 cup chopped (small-pea size) toasted blanched or unblanched almonds  
 2 cups homemade or canned unsweetened fairly thick applesauce  
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom  
 2 large eggs  
 1 cup heavy cream  
**Stir together the flour, oats and sugar with a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. Stir in the almonds. Stir together the applesauce, lemon rind and cardamom. In a well-buttered round 1 1/2-quart casserole (about 7 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) layer almond mixture and applesauce mixture, starting and ending with almond mixture; use 3 layers of almond mixture and 2 layers of applesauce mixture. Beat eggs slightly; add cream and beat to blend; pour over top and pierce with a fork to allow cream mixture to soak into layers. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is golden brown and set—45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm. Pass a shaker of powdered or confectioners' sugar. Makes 6 servings.**



**EXECUTIVE SUIT ATTIRE**—This tropical suit of wool and polyester is from Cricketer Tailored Woman. Unruffled, tailored to perfection, the always-correct fashion statement. The jacket, well-proportioned, flattering and subtly feminine, has lower self-flap pockets and a center vent. Fully-lined, it retains its shape beautifully. For mobility and fit, the straight skirt has a back center vent.

## DEAR ABBY

# Premarital Agreement Rejected

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 38-year-old man in the process of being divorced. I recently met a very bright and attractive businesswoman. Joyce is 29, divorced and in real estate. She's very money-oriented, lives well, and I think she's better off financially than I am.

We fell in love, and Joyce agreed to marry me as soon as my divorce is final. Then she asked me to sign a premarital agreement stating that I had no legal right to her present assets or anything she earns or inherits in the future. (Her family has money.)

I was stunned and refused to sign the agreement. I walked out, and that's the last time I saw Joyce.

Abby, if two people love and trust each other, why do they need a written agreement to protect themselves against being taken advantage of?

I still care for her, but I just can't see myself signing that agreement. If the situation were reversed, I would never ask her to sign one.

Am I wrong? Should I reconsider? Or should I try to find a woman who doesn't demand a premarital agreement to protect her from a man who is after her money?



SECOND THOUGHTS

**DEAR SECOND:** With one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, a premarital agreement makes sense — particularly when one of the partners is much better off financially than the other. It matters not who has what. The time to worry about what happens should the marriage end is before it begins. (P.S. But don't sign anything until YOUR lawyer sees it.)

**DEAR ABBY:** To the man who switched to boxer shorts and begat children, I would like to point out some fig-

ures:  
So far he has nine grandchildren, but if his four each have four offspring as he did, it will be 16. Adding this up we have 20 more people on earth. To carry it further, if the 16 each have four, that is 64; if they have four, that is 256; and if they have four, that is 1,024 more persons.

If we go around one more time, we reach 4,096! Adding up the figures, we now have 5,460 more people on earth. All that humanity just because one man dropped his drawers!

PRO JOCKEY SHORTS IN OREGON

**DEAR PRO:** Before we drop the subject, can you stand one more letter?

**DEAR ABBY:** Your boxer shorts letter intrigued my wife and me because we had been trying to conceive a child for some time. After reading a number of your articles about boxer shorts, we also decided to give it a try. A number of months prior, we had also put our name with an adoption agency.

The next time my wife went shopping, she purchased three pair of boxer shorts for me. On the third day of the third pair of shorts, we received a telephone call from the adoption agency informing us that they had a 1-day-old baby girl for us. We were ecstatic!

I don't think anyone's boxer shorts ever worked so fast. All three of us want to thank you and your readers for such a fast-working idea.

PROUD DADDY IN STATEN ISLAND

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Booklet, Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 133 Laasy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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## Family Helps Students Adjust

By ANN EVANS  
Family News Staff

The rewards of a family that sponsors an international student are endless. Besides learning life styles of another country, the family also makes a new friend.

Some families would like to do this, but are worried about financial obligations. A good alternative to the exchange student program, in which the student lives with the family, is to sponsor a student through the Host Family Program. In this program, the family has no financial responsibilities to the student. He furnishes his own housing, visa, schooling, and employment. The family is there simply to be friends with the student.

These students attend Texas Tech University and usually live on campus. Eighty percent of their time is spent in class or studying. Very little of their time is available to spend with their host family, but most students enjoy the time spent visiting.

Tauqeer Hasseu, a student from Pakistan, says he was lucky to get his host

family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Poleni. "I got a pretty good family," Tauqeer said. "If it was not for them, I would have been homesick."

Tauqeer spends much of his extra time with the Polenis. They have taken him roller skating, dancing, and most recently, are helping him get his driver's license.

"The only problem is that the first time, he drove on the wrong side of the road!" said Mrs. Poleni laughing.

Tauqeer explained that cars in Pakistan drive on the left side of the road.

Except for the driving, Tauqeer has adjusted very to Lubbock, Mrs. Poleni said.

"It's fun to get to know the students," she said. Tauqeer is the third student her family has sponsored. She said he likes his food "spicy, but that's all", and said he eats American food with no complaints.

Tauqeer recently celebrated his eighteenth birthday with the Polenis. "He also has celebrated his first Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day with us. He didn't know what to do at first when he received his Valentine!" Mrs. Poleni said.

Tauqeer is a freshman majoring in

chemical engineering at Texas Tech. He will attend Tech until he receives his degree, he said.

"I was going to go to Buffalo, New York instead of here. But it was too cold there, so I came to Lubbock." He said the climate in Lubbock is similar to Pakistan, "but it is not as windy there."

Tauqeer took English all during school and is fluent in four languages. He enjoys sports and his favorites are basketball and track and field events, such as shot put.

"People in America are not as I thought they would be," he said. "Some things are different." He said he is enjoying living in Lubbock.

Mrs. Poleni and her husband have four children, three daughters and one son. The children said they were having a good time getting to know Tauqeer. The family found out his interests and background through forms he filled out upon arriving in Lubbock.

Host families are needed to sponsor other foreign students. Mrs. Poleni stressed that no financial support was required and that families would be attending orientation meetings.

Interested persons may contact the International Program at 742-3667.

Nathaniel G. Ferrer, M.D. P.A.  
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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.

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

# DA's Chief Administrator Announces Resignation

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An increase in area political activity and a desire for more money are the reasons Hal Hensley, chief administrator for the district attorney's office, gives for leaving his county position to resume a political consultant's business.

And while some of the political activity may well come from within the prosecutor's office, Hensley says he is not leaving his job under pressure from anybody.

Hensley, who served as Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford's campaign manager during the 1978 election, has served as chief administrator from the beginning of Montford's term.

Hensley said Wednesday he took

Montford at the outset he would take the job for two years and make a decision about the future from that point. His decision to leave comes just after the two-year mark.

But in recent days, Hensley has been helping assistant district attorney Travis Ware with his plans to run for district attorney should Montford decide against a second term, and speculation on Montford's political future is on the increase.

"The timing of this is rather inopportune," Hensley admitted, but quickly added his decision to leave doesn't have anything to do with Ware's plans. Neither does it indicate Montford has made a decision about running for another political office, Hensley said.

"There has been some heat coming down," the administrator said, referring to criticism of a State Senate bill he helped introduce which would reduce from five years to four the experience as a bar certified attorney required for candidates for the Lubbock prosecutor's post. Passage of that bill would make Ware eligible to run for the office.

But any criticism he has taken as a result of the bill, introduced by Tahoka Sen. E.L. Short, has not been a factor in his decision to leave, Hensley said. He told Montford as long as a month ago he would be leaving in April or May — a statement backed up by the district attorney.

"I'm not leaving under any duress —

this is an idea whose time has come," Hensley said.

Although Hensley once said observers could tell if Montford had decided to run for state attorney general by if and when Hensley left the district attorney's office, the administrator said Wednesday his decision to leave does not necessarily indicate that now.

"As far as I know — and I think I'll know as early as anyone — there's not going to be enough information out there for John to make a good, valid decision about what to run for until July," he said. "(Current Attorney General) Mark White has not said what he's going to do, and obviously John's not going to run against Mark White."

However, Hensley doesn't think it would be ethical to remain in the office much longer regardless of Montford's future political plans.

"I have been his political adviser for a long time," Hensley said. "And at the point John is seeking re-election, or election to something else, everyone is going to be looking to see what I'm going to do."

He said he and Montford discussed that even a bid for re-election would mean putting Hensley back in the business of fund-raising and generally partisan work, which Hensley said cannot be handled effectively or ethically from within the district attorney's office.

Hensley also could well manage Ware's campaign for district attorney, if the Felony Division Chief tosses his hat into the ring. Hensley doesn't deny that possibility, saying, "I might, somewhere down the line."

But the administrator said there have been no contracts signed between him

and Ware at this point and that he has not even submitted a proposal for a campaign.

Hensley laughs about the questions people have asked about his job with Montford, saying that while Montford probably expected to take some criticism for appointing his campaign manager to the administrator's job, the actual reaction was much milder.

"In talking with people since the election," Hensley said, "I've said 'Hey, this is not what it appeared.'"

"The standard line at Boss's Night (an annual awards function sponsored by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association) was 'What does Hal Hensley do?'"

"My standard answer is 'Chief cook and bottle washer,'" Hensley quipped. But he added that a lot of observers aren't aware of the interoffice paperwork and the amount of communication between other law enforcement agencies across the state which has been his responsibility.

"I'm admittedly supremely arrogant," Hensley said, grinning. "So I don't care what other people think. I

know what I've done, and I know the hours I've put in."

"What this really boils down to is a flat personal decision that I've been moving toward for the past six months," the administrator added. He has always been moving back to a consultant's profession, he said, and plans to open Hensley and Associates in Lubbock.

"I love it and I think I'm good at it," he said. "The bug's back in me."

Montford said he does plan to replace Hensley, but he has yet to interview anyone for the job. Hensley has agreed to stay long enough to help with the preparatory work on the 1982 budget, the district attorney said, but he is putting out feelers for a replacement now.

"I need kind of a jack-of-all trades," the district attorney explained.

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## Texas Tech Regents To Consider State Equal Opportunity Plan

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Faced with meeting a June 15 compliance deadline or losing an estimated quarter of a billion dollars in federal funding, state higher education officials are scurrying to formulate an Equal Education Opportunity Plan.

Attorney General Mark White says the plan — designed to "reduce discrepancies" in minority enrollment — is not a victory either for state or federal officials, but rather, "The victors are the young people of Texas — white, black and Hispanic — who will receive a better education."

Texas Tech University regents will consider such an equal opportunity plan Friday at its regularly scheduled board meeting.

The Texas Senate approved a bill Wednesday to provide \$70,000 to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to review the individual plans submitted by each public college in the state and make sure those plans meet federal guidelines.

The Senate bill was sponsored by Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls and passed 27 to two, with Roy Blake of Nacogdoches and John Leedom of Dallas voting against it.

Rep. Bo Crawford of Beaumont is sponsoring similar legislation in the House to provide the Coordinating Board with money "for the development of a state-wide plan for the desegregation of public higher education." That bill has been referred to the House Appropriation Committee, but no calendar date has been set for action on the proposal.

The plan is expected to address not only recruitment of minority students but also faculty and staff. An Austin official noted the goal is to increase minority enrollment at mostly white colleges as well as to increase white enrollment faculty and staff at the traditionally black colleges.

After the Coordinating Board and the Governor's Special Committee on Educational Opportunities review the plans

submitted by each public junior and senior college, Gov. Bill Clements will receive the state-wide plans. Clements faces a June 15 deadline to get that material to the federal Department of Education.

White says the plan will save the state money because it means Texas "won't waste time in courts contesting the matter" and it will avoid the cutoff of federal funds. "These funds amount to nearly a quarter of a billion dollars state wide per year," he said.

In addition to the desegregation plan, Tech regents also will consider giving authority to take bids for general construction of the \$4 million Petroleum Engineering Building addition and bids for installation of a passenger elevator in the Journalism Building. The elevator would be part of Tech's compliance with federal guidelines on accessibility of buildings to the handicapped.

Judge Robert C. Wright of the 137th District Court will preside at swearing-in ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. Friday, giving the oath of office to Tech's three new board members. They are Anne Burnett Phillips of Fort Worth and Rex Fuller and John E. Birdwell II, both of Lubbock.

Although Tech already has made informal agreements with the City of Lubbock to provide right-of-way space to expand the width of University Avenue, at Friday's board meeting regents will consider the actual land leasing agreement.

They also will consider extending the boundaries of the Ranching Heritage Center to make room for the 6666 Barn which was donated to the school last summer by new regent Mrs. Phillips.

Other agenda items include a proposed parking fee increase, shuttle bus service bids, renovation of Gaston, Gordon and Coleman dorms, and consideration of nominees to be awarded honorary degrees from Texas Tech and the medical school.

Health Sciences Center agenda items include a proposal to increase the amount awarded to students receiving tuition scholarships, which are funded by

the Texas Legislature.

Under the existing program, medical students who meet financial need and academic standing requirements can receive up to \$250. The scholarships are limited to five percent of the enrollment of each class.

That means that 17 students will be awarded the scholarships for 1981-82, including five freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors and three seniors, according to Jim Bob Jones, associate dean for student affairs.

Regents will consider a proposal to increase those scholarships to \$350 for freshmen and sophomores and \$450 for juniors and seniors.

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## Air Force Group To Discuss MX

Latest information on the MX Missile System will be the topic at the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association's quarterly meeting at the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m. today.

Colonel Lawrence B. Molnar, Chief of Staff of the Ballistic Missile Office of Norton Air Force Base, California, will be the featured speaker. Colonel Molnar will present the latest information available on the MX and the Air Force's plans for its development and deployment.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association has more than 1,200 members who actively support the flying training mission at Reese, support a strong national defense establishment and, in particular, a strong Air Force.

Today's meeting is open to the public and will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Colonel Molnar's presentation should begin at about 8:30 p.m.

Individuals wishing to skip dinner and only listen to Colonel Molnar's speech are welcome to arrive at 8:30 p.m. to hear and view his presentation. Because of limited seating, a courtesy call to request seating is recommended.

## Worker Retires After 43 Years

(Continued From Page One)

20,000 miles. Among tricks of his trade that he learned over the years were to keep the wheels aligned on all the buses himself and to keep more air in them than the factory recommended.

Etheredge had to work with buses of different makes and with nine different sizes of tires in the 1930s and 40s. But the job is much easier now, he said, with 40 of the same make of buses and one basic style of tire in the TMM&O fleet.

In addition to keeping meticulous records, he kept the nails and other objects he removed from the big tires over the years.

He has a cardboard box filled with 47 pounds of nails, pliers handles, ball bearing cases, broken files, wooden "stubs" and even a cotton hook. He put a sign on it that said, "47 pounds in 43 years."

Etheredge vacated the dusty, tire-killed shop office for successor Abraham Chavez, who was several nails into a collection of his own.

That was a long time in one corner, Etheredge said.

## Vote Standards

(Continued From Page One)

preme Court's decision and to require the districts courts to do the same."

Goldberg said the Supreme Court's Mobile ruling did not set firm guidelines and thus lower courts were "sentenced to a term of confusion" before new guidelines develop.

Judge Henry A. Politz of Savannah, Ga., disagreed with Goldberg's prediction of confusion ahead.

In his own special concurrence, Politz said: "I do not quite share my colleague's distress that the burden of applying the Supreme Court's expressions, precedential and otherwise, now falls onto the shoulders of the district courts and the courts of appeal."

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# Guru Attracts World Following

POONA, India (UPI) — Oddly assorted Westerners seeking eternal bliss have surrendered in increasing numbers to a money-making guru who preaches the joys of sex, death and abandoning the mind.

Guru Rajneesh Chandra Mohan's 200,000 worldwide followers, all wearing reddish robes, dance, howl, kiss and enjoy uninhibited sex in efforts to reach what Buddha called enlightenment.

In nightly ceremonies, girls whirl around Guru Rajneesh to exotic music and strobe lights as he presents new devotees with bead necklaces bearing his photograph.

He vibrates their foreheads with his fingertips and they swoon, many rolling on the floor giggling. They claim the gesture leaves them sexually fulfilled.

Only a few believe they reach enlightenment and many keep trying for years through Rajneesh's unconventional advice.

Some come for the girls, others are dropouts and former hippies, teachers, lawyers, housewives and former diplomats come to find themselves.

The local people, mostly ascetic Hindus, are shocked by their abandoned behavior and some think the ashram, or colony, is downright dangerous.

A visiting psychologist labeled the six-acre compound crowded with 6,000 devotees "a potential Jonestown," referring to the Guyana jungle settlement where the Rev. Jim Jones and 900 of his followers committed suicide in 1978.

"Rajneesh is asking something similar to committing suicide," said a 23-year-old Italian girl who lives at the ashram. "But not just with my body. He wants my head, he wants me to turn off my mind. That's harder than taking poison."

A diplomat based in Bombay, 75 miles northwest of Poona, said the Rajneesh ashram is nothing like Jones' "People's Temple."

"Jonestown was out in the boondocks and Jones had tight control on his followers' movements," he explained. "At Rajneesh's place people come and go and the ashram is right in town."

That will change if the government allows Rajneesh to buy acres of isolated

land in Gujarat State, where he plans to build an ashram for 10,000 devotees who will create an instant city for thousands more.

Business is booming at the ashram. Mostly it as merchandising jewelry, clothing, stationery, furniture and dozens of other items crafted by skilled devotees. Unskilled workers clean toilets and rooms or tend gardens.

The 2,000 workers, on strict 36-hour weeks, receive free food, medical care and shelter.

Rajneesh, a former philosophy instructor now titled "Bhagwan" or god, has never left India and rarely leaves his temple. It sports a fleet of Rolls-Royces, Mercedes and other expensive car for its administrators.

The temple turns over about \$3.75

million a year and has about \$3 million in assets, public records show.

The biggest money-maker is group therapy sessions earning about half a million dollars annually. The guru's hundreds of books and tapes encapsulating daily teachings bring hundreds of thousands of dollars from international franchised centers.



GLITTERING GRANNIE — Amanda Paice, 3, cuddles up to her grandmother, Judith Bardwell, after Mrs. Bardwell won the title of Britain's most Glamorous Grandmother in London this week. Mrs. Bardwell, 43, comes from Yorkshire, works as a company secretary and has two grandchildren. The contest is run by a chain of holiday camps. (AP Laserphoto)

## Warehouse Yields Vintage Clothing

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thom Haxton's two-story clothing warehouse looks as if a horde of frenzied shoppers swept through, leaving behind the gaudy, tacky, outdated fashion fads of yesteryear.

Miniskirts, sharkskin suits, capri pants and pedal pushers fill the racks. Pointy-toed shoes spill from their boxes. Polka-dotted and striped shirts bearing the label "The Mod Look is In" are piled next to an assorted stack of fishnet stockings and garter belts.

"This is really ugly," said Haxton, holding up an olive drab and maroon sports jacket. "I call this my Elvis-Paisley Rockabilly jacket. We did a mail-order thing with it. This is the last one."

"Let me show you a Beatle suit. We

probably had 300 to 400 of them, and these are the last two. It has really proliferated — I mean this is terrible — since Lennon was killed."

Haxton, a displaced New Yorker who came to Missouri to teach fashion design at Washington University, discovered a lucrative gem in the Dollar Store, a warehouse full of clothing stockpiled by its previous owners during the last 40 years.

From his background in the fashion industry, Haxton knew that styles are cyclical, and that a "vintage" clothing business was budding in boutiques in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and overseas. And while many of those shops recycle used clothing, Haxton's had never been worn.

A tour through the Dollar Store provides a bit of nostalgia among the kit.

"This room was filled with either wide-brim or fedora hats, or the narrow pork-pie hats," said Haxton. "My sales rep in New York sold 100 to a guy who stood outside the theater when 'The Blues Brothers' opened and sold every one of them."

"These are your basic Nehru jackets. They haven't been selling well yet, but they will. These I call my Twiggy shoes, and this, of course, is a Ben Casey shirt."

"And these are pointy bras. I sell those nice, little soft sweaters with a round neck and you wear one of these under them."

Haxton opens a tall metal locker and reveals some of the jewels in his collection — a pair of Dobbie Gillis shoes in the original box, weird-looking "pogo" shoes with springs on the soles, black wing-tip men's shoes, very conservative except for a white lightning bolt stitched down the sides.

To bolster his dwindling stock, Haxton is looking for new caches of old items. He also wants to start manufacturing new-old clothing under the name Edgar-DeSoto.

"You can't just keep finding this stuff," he explained.

## Patients' Sex Needs Ignored

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — No one denies that cancer patients need love, but doctors too often ignore the importance of sex during cancer treatment, a specialist says.

Dr. Leonard R. Derogatis, a psychologist at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, said this week that sexual problems among cancer patients are widespread and far from trivial.

"The magnitude of the problem is considerable," Derogatis told the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar. "Myths and convenient rationalizations about illness and sexuality abound."

But "sex is important whether you are sick or not," he said.

Derogatis said doctors, family members and even patients often give the patient's sexual functioning a low priority during cancer treatment. Doctors, he said, frequently are not trained to discuss sex with their patients and concentrate instead on fighting the disease.

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**THE CAPITOL**

# Solon Claims White House Food Better

**By TOM RAUM**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one Republican leader in Congress is having second thoughts about the wisdom of President Reagan's trips to Capitol Hill.

It's not that he doesn't enjoy the attention, says House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., but "the food is better at the White House."

"They have poached eggs on toast, scrambled eggs with bacon or anything else you want."

When Reagan journeyed to the Capitol last week to meet with Republican leaders, Michel laments, "all we had was Danish pastries and coffee."

**Demos Kept Waiting**

Reagan's breakfast meeting last week kept some Democrats cooling their heels in committees waiting to start work.

The former chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., waited 45 minutes for its new chairman, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, to begin the panel's scheduled meeting.

Finally, Jackson had to leave for another meeting. So he nudged the Democrat sitting next to him, Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, and said: "I have to go. Will you hold down the fort for me?"

Ford surveyed the depleted ranks around the near-empty dais.

"I can't hold down any fort," Ford said. "I haven't got any ammunition."

**Out Of Place**

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. wasn't invited to breakfast with the president last week, although he had been welcomed to an earlier session in the spirit of bipartisanship.

But O'Neill said he had felt out of place in the room full of so many Republicans and had told Reagan so.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he thanked Reagan for the honor but told him he didn't feel he should have been included in what had amounted to a GOP strategy session.

This time, O'Neill reflected, "I guess he took my advice."

**Stockman Attends Anyway**

Budget Director David A. Stockman is getting so used to testifying before congressional committees that he shows up even when he's not asked.

A staff member of the Senate Small Business Committee called Stockman's office and asked for one of his subordinates to appear before the committee.

The panel didn't ask for Stockman, but got a telephone call anyway saying the budget director would be honored to appear himself.

The committee staffer said it wasn't necessary, since Stockman was such a busy person.

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On the first-floor main corridor in the Capitol, where workmen are sprucing up the walls with plaster and paint, one anonymous artisan carved this into a wet section of plaster, high up on the wall: "Made in U.S.A."

# Blood Cancer Victims Aided By New Drug

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new drug therapy regimen is greatly increasing the chances of survival for children with a particularly virulent form of blood cancer, scientists say.

It is especially important for children who are unable to receive bone marrow transplants, the only other long-term treatment available for the disease, Dr. Howard J. Weinstein said this week.

The disease is acute myelogenous leukemia, or AML, which strikes about 500 children each year.

Speaking at an American Cancer Society writer's seminar, Weinstein said progress against AML has been much slower than against acute lymphoblastic leukemia, which is four times as common.

The new therapy for AML uses three anti-cancer drugs that are available at most cancer treatment centers. The key element in the treatment is the dose and the rotation of the three drugs. Treatment takes a year, Weinstein said.

With the chemotherapy, plus antibiotics and blood component transfusions, doctors have increased the rate of complete remission — full freedom from the disease — from 30 to 70 percent in recent years, the Harvard medical school researcher said.

AML, however, often recurs. Only 25 percent of the youngsters under 17 who reach a state of remission can maintain that state for three to five years.

It is hoped that the new therapy, developed at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, will raise that rate to 50 percent.

"Essentially, this gives a remission rate equal to that of bone marrow transplants," Weinstein said in an interview. And it also is an alternative for those who can't have transplants.

The treatment for AML destroys the body's bone marrow, which is responsible for making new blood cells, in order to knock out the cancer.

After therapy brings about remission, a minority of patients with a tissue-compatible brother or sister can receive a marrow transplant from that sibling to restore necessary blood components.



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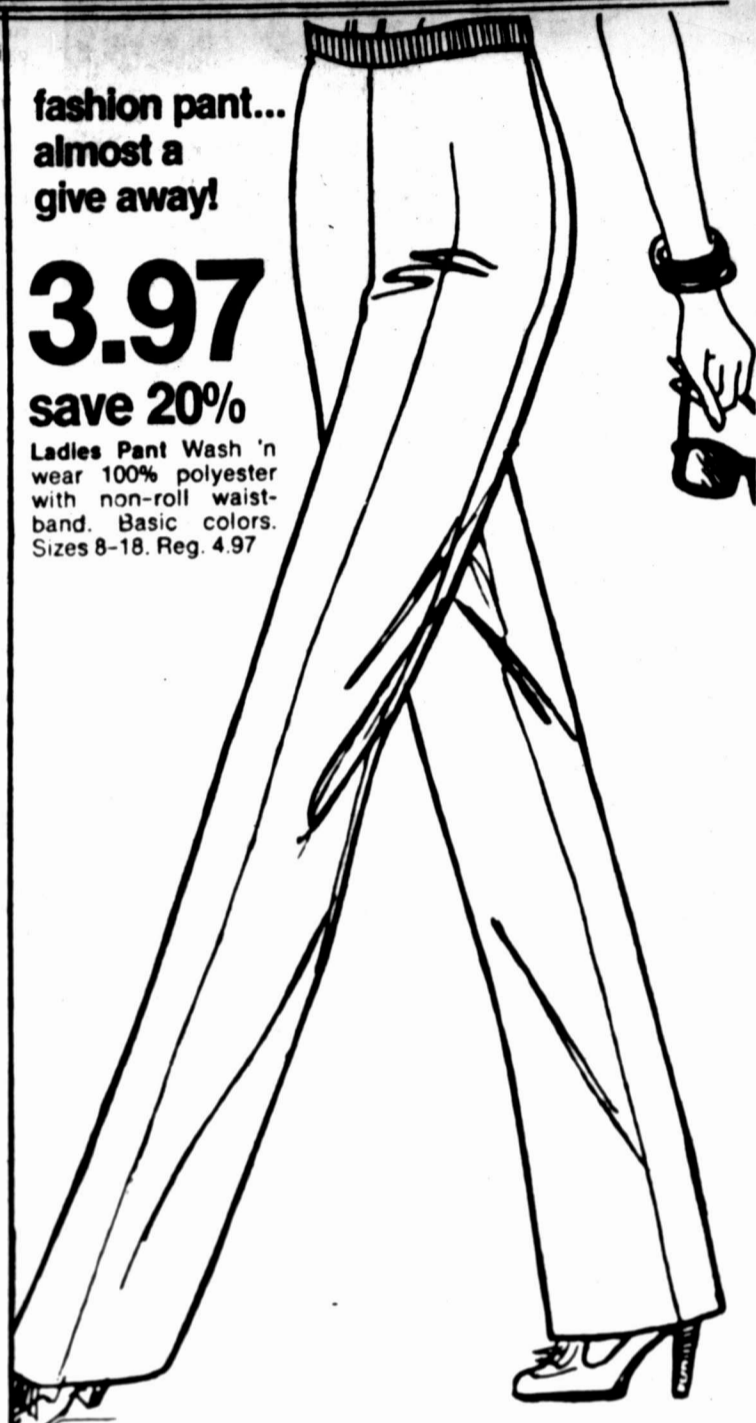
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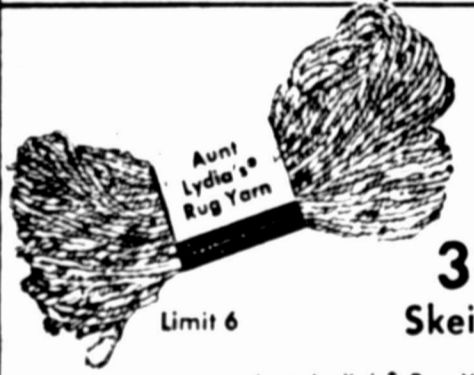
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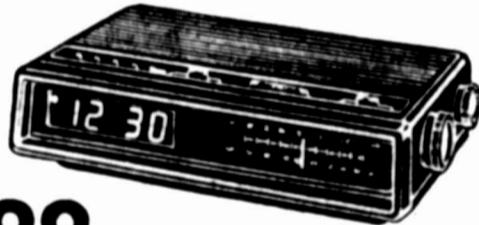


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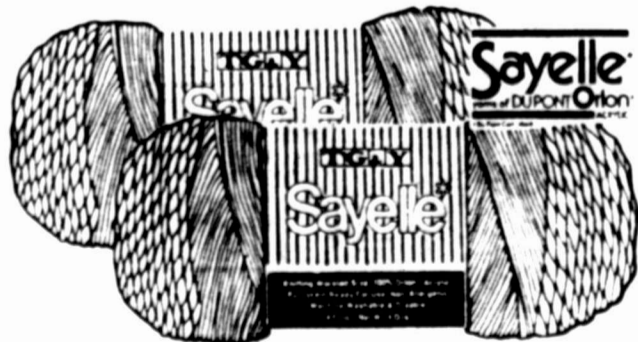
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# Parents Criticize Biblical Ban

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Thou shalt post the Ten Commandments on the classroom walls, says a 1978 Kentucky law. Thou shalt not, says the U.S. Supreme Court. Help, say confused local school boards.

A group of Crittenden County residents sued when their school board decided to remove copies of the Ten Commandments from the public schools.

In Bullitt County, an angry woman shouted, "And I thought we had Christians on this board!" after her local school board voted 3-2 last week to remove copies of the commandments from classrooms.

Such passion is butting up against the vow of a Louisville civil rights attorney, the lawyer who originally took the matter to the nation's highest court. He says he will go to court against any school board that votes to leave up the Ten Commandments.

The controversy began three years ago with passage of the state law requiring copies of the commandments to be posted in all public school classrooms. The law was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court last fall.

Backers of the law, led by the Kentucky Heritage Foundation in Louisville, contend the ruling struck down only the law and does not apply to donated copies.

But state Attorney General Steve Beshear, asked for an opinion by state school officials, says he believes the Supreme Court meant to ban the posting of the Ten Commandments in public classrooms under any circumstances.

A random survey by The Associated Press turned up 10 districts whose boards voted to take the copies down and 10 districts whose boards voted to keep them up despite Beshear's opinion that the boards are leaving themselves open to legal action. The state has 180 school districts.

John Wilson, chairman of the Shelby County board of education, said he didn't feel his board was defying the law in keeping up the copies.

"If there was a state law or clear instruction that they come down, I'm sure they would come down promptly," Wilson said.

There is also a political danger involved, as the three members of the Bullitt County board who voted to remove the Ten Commandments found out.

"You're on our list," Kenneth Mills, one in a large crowd that attended the board meeting, said to the three. Mills and others urged that board members Bill Dawson, Charles Hamilton and James Robards be voted out of office when their terms expire.

The Bowling Green Independent school board decided in January to remove the commandments from the classroom walls. The Warren County board voted March 9 to keep them up against the advice of its attorney.

"We felt like the parents don't really want them taken down," said board chairman Henry Moss. "We were elected to serve the public and if the public wants them up then we will keep them up as long as we can."

The Hopkins County Board of Education passed a motion Feb. 2 saying it would allow the commandments to remain posted "for the time being." The board received petitions with more than 4,000 signatures urging that the commandments remain posted until the question is settled.

A petition containing nearly 6,000 signatures

## Moral Majority Denies Eyeing Personal Lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Moral Majority, conceding that a good public servant doesn't have to be a church-going teetotaler, says it will ignore the personal lives of Reagan administration officials as long as they are true believers in political issues the fundamentalist group considers important.

Denying what it called a rumor that it sought to block confirmation of President Reagan's choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency because of the nominee's private life, the group said it never judges nominees on those grounds.

For example, an official of the group said, the Moral Majority is making no judgment on the decision of Reagan and his wife, Nancy, to re-introduce hard liquor into the White House, even though some of its members have complained.

"We are not interested in whether people are drinking or not drinking, are teaching Sunday school or not going to church. We are interested in people who can run the country," said Cal Thomas, the group's vice president for communications.

"We have some Sunday school teachers who are not really good on the issues as we view them and we may have some other people who have an occasional highball who in our view would vote right," he said. "At some point you have to make a distinction on where the personal life leaves off and the political life begins."

In its statement, the Moral Majority, led by the Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va., denied it had raised objections to the nomination of Anne Gorsuch as head of the EPA on the basis of her relationship with Bob Burford, nominated to head the Bureau of Land Management.

Both are from Denver and both are in the process of getting divorced. The Denver Post said March 12 that they developed a "close personal association" during the time they served in the Colorado House of Representatives.

Thomas said he issued the statement "to kill a rumor that seems to be floating around Washington" that the Moral Majority was working to block Mrs. Gorsuch's nomination out of displeasure with her personal life.

natures was circulated in Christian County to keep the commandments posted, but the local board voted to take them down.

"It is one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make in my life," said board chairman Richard Brame. "I'm bound by my oath to uphold the law."

Wolfe County Schools Superintendent Richard Jett said, "My recommendation will be that, unless we have a suit, we leave them up as long as we have 'In God We Trust' on the dollar bill."

Tom Riner, executive director of the Heritage Foundation, says his organization has volunteered to pay legal costs for any school board that is sued. It is also providing legal aid for the 90 disgruntled

Crittenden County residents who filed suit March 4 seeking to have the Ten Commandments put back up in their schools.

But Bill Stone, the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union attorney who successfully pursued the original suit that challenged the law, predicts the Crittenden County suit will not be the last one on the matter.

He said sooner or later his group will file suits against every district that does not comply with the Supreme Court ruling.

Stone says he is waiting to see what the Jefferson County Board of Education, which controls the state's largest school district, will do when it votes on

the issue. The Jefferson County board has not scheduled that vote.

"If they do vote to take them down it may influence other counties that are still debating," Stone said.

He added, however, that if it becomes necessary he will go to federal court on a civil rights suit — and seek the largest possible damages against both the local board and its individual members.

"If I have to battle this case any further, I will pick out a situation where the facts best allow me to hit the school districts with a substantial amount of damages," Stone said.

"I don't feel a federal judge will waste 20 minutes on a case that is so blatantly clear."

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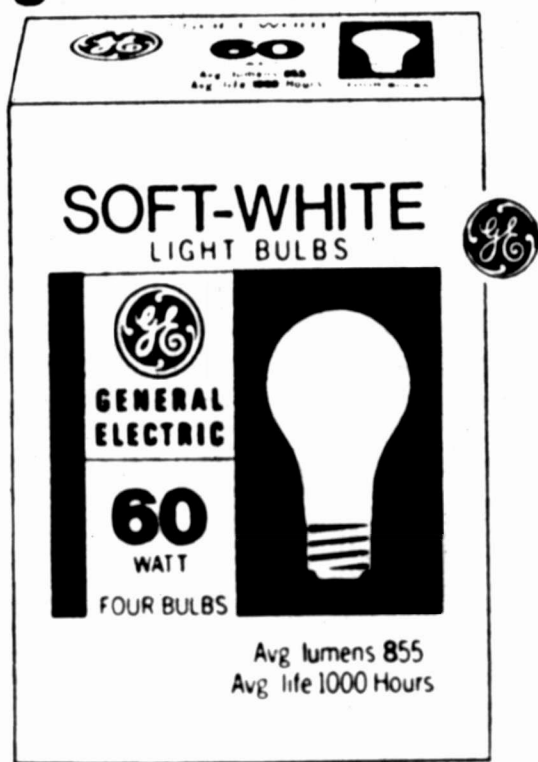
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Posts Slight Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced slightly in active trading today, after climbing Wednesday to its highest level in eight years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped 19.09 Wednesday to its highest close since Jan. 23, 1973, added 1.35 to 1,016.57 by noon today.

The Dow's record closing high of 1,081.70 was reached on Jan. 11, 1973.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 7-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some residual enthusiasm over the Dow Jones industrial average's clean break Wednesday through the 1,000 level.

But they also said many investors were taking a cautious view of how much further the market's recent advance might go.

Interest rates have stopped declining lately, posing some questions about the likelihood of any further sustained drop in borrowing costs.

K mart led the active list, up 1/4 at 19 3/4. A 130,300-share block traded at 19 1/4 and another of 100,000 changed hands at 19 1/4.

Oil issues were generally strong, with Phillips Petroleum up 3/4 at 49 1/4. Standard Oil of Ohio up 1/4 at 53 1/4, and Gulf up 1/4 at 37 3/4.

The NYSE's composite index rose .26 to 79.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.67 at 363.70.

Volume on the Big Board reached 31.07 million shares at 2:00 p.m., against 21.53 million at the same point Wednesday.

Livestock

OLIVET, III (AP)—Hogs: 800, trading steady, barrows and gilts mostly 50-52, can buy bulk of sales on Wednesday, 1.2-2.45 lb. 41.00-41.50; 210-220 lb. 40.50-41.00.

Cattle: 35, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP)—Hogs: 550, trade rather slow; barrows and gilts 25-30, mostly 28-30, 1.2-2.00-2.50; 210-220 lb. 40.50-41.00.

Cattle and calves: 150, bulk of receipts feeder cattle for Thursday's auction; terminal receipts consist primarily of cows, these steady, cows utility and commercial.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Friday. Cattle and calves: 700; hogs: 2,500; sheep: none.

Dollar Mixed; Gold Higher

LONDON (AP)—The dollar rose in Tokyo today but was mixed in Europe, where dealers said uncertainty over labor strife in Poland led to cautious trading.

Poland's independent union, Solidarity, is threatening a nationwide strike unless demands are met for the ouster of officials responsible for a police clash with workers last week.

Today, union sources said one of those officials did resign. But the dispute, which has increased apprehension over possible Soviet intervention, has yet to be resolved.

A deeper crisis in Poland, dealers say, would strengthen the dollar against currencies such as the West German mark because Europe is in the front line if trouble spills over Poland's borders.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe, compared with last Wednesday, included: 2.0940 West German marks, down from 2.0935; 1.9065 Swiss francs, down from 1.9063; 4.9375 French francs, up from 4.9185; 2.3165 Dutch guilder, down from 2.3193; and 1.0425 Italian lire, up from 1.0415.

Earlier in Tokyo, the dollar closed at 209.45 Japanese yen, up from 209.19 Wednesday. In later European trading, the dollar was quoted at 210.53 yen.

London's five bullion houses fixed a recommended morning gold price of \$534 a troy ounce, up from \$530.25 late Wednesday. In Zurich, gold traded for \$533.50 an ounce, up \$3.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose \$2.39 to close at \$535.99. Gold ended Wednesday at \$530 a troy ounce in New York.

Silver was quoted in London at \$12.95 a troy ounce, up 20 cents. Silver finished the day Wednesday at \$12.81 an ounce in contracts for current delivery on New York's Commodity Exchange.

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Investing Companies

Table with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes various investment funds and companies.

Mrs. Farah Seen In Witness Room

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — El Paso businesswoman Virginia Farah, who once employed convicted killer Charles Harrelson as a bodyguard, arrived at the federal courthouse today where a special grand jury is investigating the assassination of a federal judge.

Federal agents, trying for almost two years to catch the sniper who killed U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., have focused their investigation on Harrelson the past several months.

Mrs. Farah, wearing sunglasses and accompanied by Houston attorney William Roach, was seen entering the witness room. Another couple accompanied by an attorney also arrived but would not identify themselves. Several Harrelson acquaintances were subpoenaed, including Hampton and Joann Robinson of Houston.

Mrs. Farah employed Harrelson as a bodyguard while he was a fugitive last summer and later talked him into surrendering in Van Horn last Sept. 1. She had appeared once before in the investigation.

Another Harrelson acquaintance, George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, pleaded his Fifth Amendment rights during a brief appearance before the grand jury on Wednesday.

Kay's attorney, James C. Moore of Houston, had told reporters his client would plead the Fifth Amendment unless given immunity from prosecution in the investigation. Moore said that he assumed that Kay also was being made a target of the investigation.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions empaneled the new 23-member grand jury Wednesday. It heard two witnesses in a five-hour session, then recessed until today when several others, including Harrelson's stepdaughter, have been subpoenaed to testify.

City Unemployment Shows Slight Decline

Unemployment in the Lubbock area showed a slight decline during the last reporting period, Texas Employment Commission figures revealed today.

The jobs rate declined from 4.7 percent in mid-January to 3.8 percent in mid-February, the TEC reported.

The number of unemployed fell from 4,690 to 3,780, but the number of employed persons also dropped from 96,100 to 95,710.

Employment in manufacturing showed a decline of 340 workers and nonmanufacturing totals also edged downward in most segments. The dip in manufacturing was the eighth consecutive monthly loss.

Only finance, insurance and real estate, with a 30-worker gain, and services, with a 250-worker gain, showed increases, according to the TEC.

Retail trade was the big loser in nonmanufacturing, dropping 330 workers.

The TEC report paints a rather lackluster picture for the future, saying the Lubbock economy seems to have slowed considerably from the pace of the 1970s and that most of the current demand for workers seems aimed primarily at replacement needs.

"Much of the usual vim associated with new construction during spring is lacking this year," the TEC notes. "Instead of growth probabilities, it seems more likely that the current level of new building will do well to support the number of workers currently employed in construction trades."

Pioneer Gas Changes Name

Officials of Pioneer Corporation announced today plans to change the name of their utility division, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., to Energas Co.

K.B. Watson, president and chief executive officer of the parent corporation, made the announcement at a series of press conferences in Midland, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Officials felt the change was necessary to differentiate between the parent corporation and its six subsidiaries, Watson said.

An extensive study indicated the need for a general reorganization within the company, and pointed to the name change as a way of overcoming confusion between the corporation and the utility, Watson said.

"For Pioneer Natural Gas customers, the only noticeable change will be the new name," Watson said.

Energas Co. signs will begin appearing on company property in April and after April 2, checks for bill payment should be made to Energas, he said. The total changeover will take several weeks but the majority of the changes should be completed by mid-April.

Gold Scam Suspect Testifies

AMARILLO (UPI) — A man charged in state courts with theft, drug possession and conspiracy to commit arson was called again today to testify before a federal grand jury believed investigating a counterfeit gold coin operation and a suspected arson-for-insurance ring.

Wednesday, federal prosecutors blocked an attempt by attorneys for Sidney James Heard, 39, to gain access to four sealed affidavits used by agents to obtain four search warrants.

Federal agents obtained the search warrants on March 12 and 13 for raids on Heard's garage, his auto, his safety deposit box and a local paint and body shop.

Man Shoots Officer, Self

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who wounded a police officer, then barricaded himself inside a house for nine hours died this morning after he shot himself in the head with a shotgun when a SWAT team rushed the house, police said.

Robert Veach, 33, died about 7 a.m. today after being taken to Bexar County Hospital. Police said they found a shotgun lying next to his body when they entered his home about 45 minutes earlier.

LCC To Host History Fair

Lubbock Christian College again will host the annual South Plains Heritage Program Regional Junior Historian Fair Friday and Saturday.

More than 150 projects, including eight performances and several papers, have been entered from area junior high history departments.

The projects will be set up Friday morning and judging will begin at 2 p.m. Friday.

"Work and Leisure in History" is the theme of this year's fair. On Saturday all performances and exhibits will be open to the general public. Performances are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

"The Muppet Movie" is slated for 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to be followed by an awards banquet at 1 p.m. in the President's Dining Room of the Betty Hancock Student Center.

All projects will be displayed in the Mabee American Heritage Building.

A variety of certificates, ribbons and plaques will go to winners, who will advance to Arlington for state competition in April.

The fair is coordinated by Dick Laird of the LCC history department.

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Dow Jones table showing various stock prices and indices.



# Opryland To Celebrate Birthday

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Travel Editor

The world has changed a lot in the past 10 years, but there has been at least one constant: The music and entertainment found at the Opryland U.S.A. theme park in Nashville, Tennessee.

The park, which bills itself as "the Home of American Music," is marking its 10th birthday season throughout 1981, beginning on March 28. On that day, all Opryland performers will gather at the park entrance for a singing celebration of Opryland's beginning.

Opryland always has been a showcase for some of America's brightest, most talented young entertainers, and the 10th birthday season will continue that tradition. Opryland conducted auditions across the eastern two-thirds of the nation last winter to find the approximately 350 performers necessary for this season's shows.

The theme park will open the season with 11 shows in simultaneous production, and they will be complemented in the summer by a second show in the Country and Bluegrass Theater and an entirely new show in the Juke Box Theater that will focus on the music of the 1960s. The new show, as yet unnamed, will feature music by groups such as the Beatles, the Beach Boys, the Four Seasons and Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Also scheduled during the summer is a concert series called the Opry Star Showcase that features individual members of the Grand Ole Opry. The concerts are performed in the Grand Ole Opry House every Monday through Thursday during the middle of the summer and are included in Opryland's one-price admission.

Taken together, Opryland's shows cover virtually all forms of American music. "I Hear America Singing" focuses on six decades of popular American mu-

and My Gal" brings back the days of George M. Cohan and turn-of-the-century sing-alongs. Other shows highlight gospel music, old-timey country tunes, pop

Another addition to the park for the 1981 season will be a new restaurant. The menu will be topped by hand-packed picnic lunches that can be purchased for two, three or four people. Also available at that location will be submarine sandwiches sold by the inch. The restaurant will be adjacent to the park's bakery, where virtually all breads and desserts served in the park are baked.

Opryland is open weekends from March 28-May 17, daily from May 23-Sept. 7 and again on weekends from Sept. 12-Nov. 1. Admission is \$10.75 for everyone age four and older; a two-day Encore ticket is \$15.25. For other information, write Opryland Information Center, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214, or phone (615) 889-4611.

**Goin' Places**  
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"Showboat 1981" carries you back to the days of riverboat show palaces; "Country Music U.S.A." is a historical revue of country music; and "For Me

music, contemporary country songs, rock 'n' roll and even the songs made famous by groups such as the Andrews Sisters and the Pointer Sisters.

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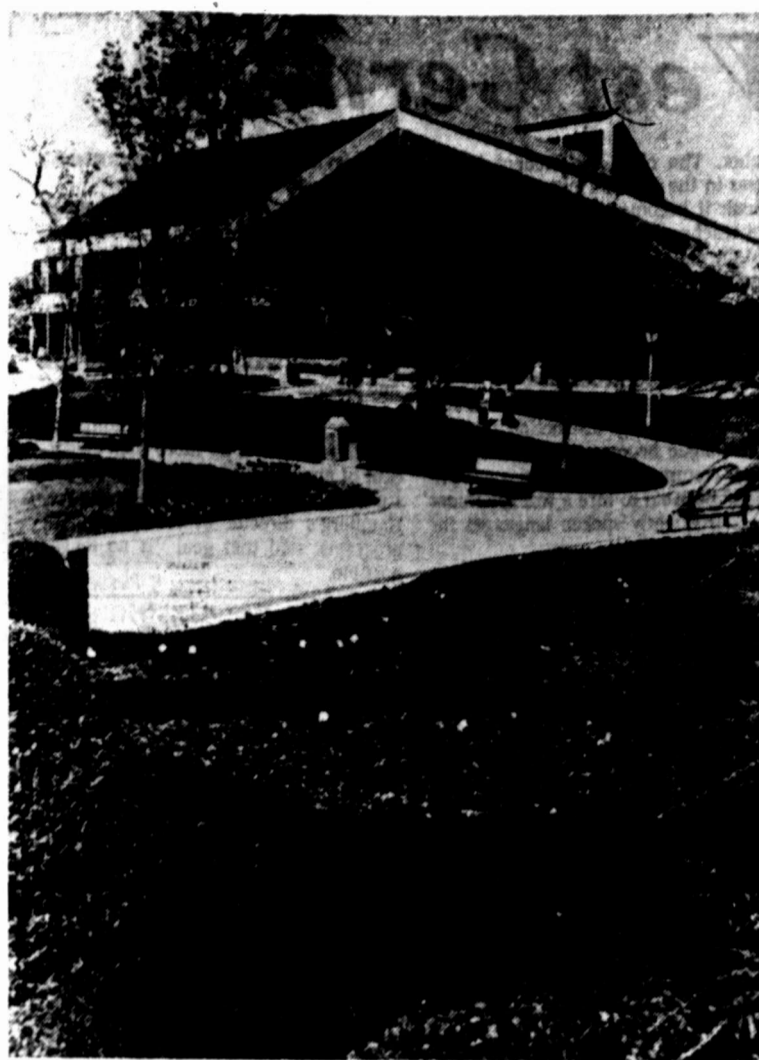
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OPRY HOUSE — Behind the 4,400-seat main auditorium of the Grand Ole Opry House is a 300-seat television studio. Inside the structure the world-famous Grand Ole Opry is performed every weekend of the year.

## Nashville Known As 'Athens Of South'

During the 19th century, Nashville, Tenn., came to be known as the "Athens of the South" due to the cultural atmosphere of the city as well as the number of its fine schools.

In 1869, the city of Nashville decided to build a memorial to its title "Athens of the South" in the form of the Parthenon, the only exact-size replica of the original Parthenon erected in Greece as a temple to Athena Parthenos, goddess of wisdom. Today, Nashville's Parthenon houses both permanent and temporary art exhibits.

## Tickets Not Hard To Obtain

Grand Ole Opry tickets, though reputed to be impossible to come by, are not always hard to obtain. Every week, roughly one-third of the seats for each performance of the upcoming weekend are held open, and there are seven Opry performances each weekend at the height of the summer tourist season.

There are at least three performances of the Opry every weekend — two on Saturday night and one on Friday night — which are broadcast over WSM radio station in Nashville.

A Saturday matinee is scheduled when Opryland U.S.A. is open (late March through early November). Friday and Sunday matinees are offered from mid-June through mid-August, and a second Friday night show is performed from early June until the end of October.

For evening and matinee performances alike, tickets are sold on a reserved and a general admission basis. All tickets are for specific seats. Reserved seat tick-

ets are available only through the mail and must be ordered well in advance, especially for summer performances.

The remaining one-third of the house is covered by general admission tickets. General admission tickets go on sale every Tuesday for that weekend's shows and are sold first come, first served at the Grand Ole Opry Ticket Office at Opryland U.S.A. Depending largely on tourist traffic, general admission tickets sometimes last up until showtime.

The Opry tickets easiest to come by are those for the matinees in spring, summer and autumn. Although matinees are not broadcast, they are as informal and spontaneous as their evening counterparts.

Mail inquiries about Grand Ole Opry tickets should be addressed to Grand Ole Opry Ticket Information, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214, phone (615) 889-3060.

ports a jewel-like cupola. The handsome tower and cupola, in particular, distinguish Tennessee's capitol from those of other states.

On a tour of the capitol, there are beautiful Paintings, statues and busts of historians, not to mention those which portray certain historical incidents and major influences that have affected the discovery, settlement, and development of Tennessee.

The second floor lounge is an exact replica of the study of the famous novelist, Sir Walter Scott, complete with lavish ironwork railings and a circular staircase leading to the bookshelves.

A complete tour includes a visit to the well-kept grounds of the capitol. Monuments are erected in honor of World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York, and Andrew Jackson from Tennessee, the seventh president of the United States. At the northeast corner of the capitol is the tomb of the 11th President James K. Polk and his wife.

Free tours of the capitol are conducted daily on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.


There are many places to explore in the Nashville area. Antebellum homes such as the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, and Belle Meade Mansion, known as the "Queen of Tennessee Plantations," are examples of many stately homes reminiscent of a by-gone era.

For more information on Nashville attractions, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, P.O. Box 23170, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.


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# Bilingual Education Problem In West Germany

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Erol and Urak Muhterem, a Turkish husband and wife, put in 10 years of hard work during West Germany's economic boom. But they also gave the Germans something they hadn't planned on — three children who had to be educated here.

It has created educational problems similar to those involving children of Spanish-speaking parents in some parts of the United States.

"The West Germans closed their eyes to that until around 1973, when they realized they had to educate these children," said Dr. Czynre Wilpert, an American sociologist who has studied the problem of "guest worker" children here for the past 10 years.

Millions of workers, primarily single men from the poorer Mediterranean lands, flooded into West Germany during its economic heyday in the mid-1960s.

Dr. Wilpert said the West German government expected them to return. But instead the workers used their earnings to send for their wives and children. Most of them could not speak German.

Now, there are some 4.1 million foreigners in this nation of 62.5 million and the West Germans must either educate the children among them or face the possibility of their contributing to the nation's rising unemployment rate.

In several suburbs of this industrial port city of 1.8 million people, up to 70 percent of primary school classes are made up of guest-worker children, more than half of whom are Turkish.

School officials say that a comparatively higher birth rate among the workers, and their continued efforts to send for other family members will in the mid-1980s make German children a minority in some of their own schools.

In the suburb of Wilhelmsburg where

the Mubere's live, a few German parents have already transferred their children to schools with a lower concentration of foreign children.

"Some of the German parents fear their children will not learn as quickly, when they are in class with so many foreigners," said Ursel Brauckmueller, principal at the 500-student school where the Muhterem children attend class.

The language barrier is the biggest hurdle for the guest-worker children, despite the fact that about half of the pupils were born in West Germany, Mrs. Brauckmueller said.

Although a 1976 conference of state ministers of education cited bilingual education of immigrant children as a pri-

mary goal, Dr. Wilpert said bilingual education in Germany is "mostly all talk" with little money to back it up.

Unlike the federally mandated bilingual education programs in the United States, West Germany's schools are advised — but not required — to provide instruction in the pupil's native language.

Education of foreign children, therefore, varies within this decentralized country.

At Mrs. Brauckmueller's school, pupils study math, science and other basic subjects in their native language for two years, while taking German as an extra subject. After two years, pupils join their German classmates in regular courses.

Instructors say older children have it

tougher. The older the student begins classes in the German system, the more difficult it becomes to master the language, teachers say.

Many children who enroll in German schools after age 10 never earn a high school diploma. Half of the non-German students at Mrs. Brauckmueller's school do not earn a certificate during their nine years of compulsory education.

Educators say chances of foreign students receiving any instruction in their native tongue become more difficult in smaller communities, where it is not financially possible to hire a teacher fluent in less frequently spoken languages for two or three pupils.

Cultural differences between foreign

children and their German classmates also pose problems.

Educators must deal with German parents who don't want their children exposed to customs they don't understand.

"These children come from a different world," said Mrs. Brauckmueller, citing pupils' Moslem religion, a protective attitude of Turkish parents toward girls and parents' inability to speak German.

Educators agree that assimilation would be easier if no more than 20 percent of any class was made up of foreign students. But Hans-Jochaim Swrke, Hamburg's director of foreign student programs, said that goal "is no longer possible."

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Situations that require partners or call for teamwork should turn out quite successfully for you tomorrow. You're luckiest when working in unison with another.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Work performed for a noble purpose is reward in itself, but services you'll render tomorrow to be helpful might also have a material bonus.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You can learn much tomorrow by observing others. Notice especially how a bright associate manages people you may have to contend with later.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Tomorrow will be a good day to tackle those small home chores that you've never had quite enough time to finish. You'll take pride in knocking them off one by one.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be competent in what you attempt tomorrow, and you'll be able to do it with a flourish.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Stay on top of situations that mean dollars and cents to you tomorrow until they are concluded to your satisfaction.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't delegate to others tomorrow matters that affect your self-interests. They may be capable, but you can do the better job.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Adhere to your hunches and instincts tomorrow in financial or business dealings.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Pals whose support you may have difficulty in getting today are likely to do an about-face tomorrow. Try asking again, but be sure to say "please."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's best to keep your secret ambitions to yourself tomorrow, because even those desiring to help you could get things off-track.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Substantial benefits could accrue tomorrow from dealings with people who match your high ideals. Maintain your standards.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Devote your efforts and energies tomorrow to ventures that are truly important. You have outstanding capabilities that shouldn't be wasted on trivia.



### Your Birthday

March 27, 1981

Problems can be avoided this coming year by acting in accordance with your finer qualities. Involvements in which your goals are lofty can bring you outstanding success; departures from your standards offer the opposite.

Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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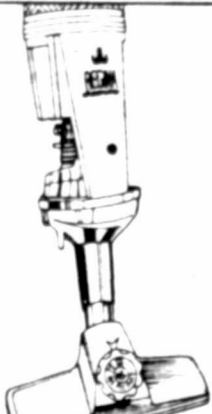
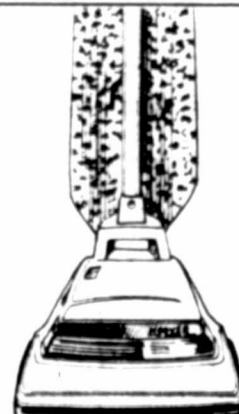


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 <p><b>29.99</b> Reg. 33.99 Regina 1-speed Electrikbroom is ideal for quick pick-ups on rugs, bare floors and stairs. Easy to use, weighs only 7 lbs. Powerful suction edge cleans corners and hard to reach places; removable dirt cups empties easily... no bags to buy! Regina 3-speed Electrikbroom, reg. 42.99, sale 37.99</p>	 <p><b>79.99</b> Reg. 99.99 Hoover Convertible upright with wide angle headlight for dark corners. Edge cleaning suction power on both sides cleans all along baseboards. Has deep cleaning action, 4-position carpet selector, 3-position handle and 9 qt. disposable bag. Save \$20 now!</p>	 <p><b>49.99</b> Reg. 59.99 Hoover Celebrity canister vacuum cleaner with attachments includes 3-position rug and floor nozzle, (shown on vacuum), vinyl hose, wall-floor brush, all-purpose brush, crevice tool, 2-piece wand, shag-vac rake and large disposable bag. Save \$10!</p>	 <p><b>17.99</b> Reg. 19.99 Bissell Nu Broom carpet sweeper is sturdy, compact and lightweight. Its strong, efficient brush whisks up litter quickly and easily on any floor surface. With cushion bumper for furniture protection, new swing-down handle for changing sweeping position. Folds flat for easy storage.</p>
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# Dinosaur Migrations Studied

By THOMAS HARNEY  
Smithsonian News Service

If Nicholas Hotton were rewriting the lyrics of that famous song from "Showboat," they might go something like this:

"Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly...and dinosaurs gotta migrate."

Dinosaurs gotta migrate? Yes, indeed, according to Hotton, who, as you might have guessed, is not a songwriter but a paleobiologist (that's a scientist who studies fossils) at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

He also is one of the leading advocates of the theory that dinosaurs made annual seasonal migrations, comparable to the long-distance treks undertaken today by birds and whales. The possibility of dinosaur migrations bears directly on the mysteries of migrations as well as on the question of what sort of animal a dinosaur was and how it lived and behaved. All of which is a matter that is still very controversial today.

But first, imagine this scene as painted by Hotton: a herd of enormous dinosaurs striding 2,000 miles, from present-day Montana northward to well above the Arctic Circle.

The time is 70 million to 75 million years ago, a period that scientists call the late Cretaceous Era. The herd is made up of two-footed, plant-eating hadrosaurs — a group of dinosaurs that flourished in North America in great numbers and many forms during the period.

Towering 10 to 20 feet above the ground and weighing as much as 6,000 pounds, the elephant-sized creatures stood erect, with duck-like beaks and bizarre, helmet-like crests covering the tops of their heads. (Small wonder they are also called "duckbill dinosaurs.")

With their beaks, the hadrosaurs browsed on needles, twigs, fruits and seeds of the conifers and other trees that covered vast areas of continental North America. As they foraged, they moved steadily northward, their powerful legs taking them 10 to 20 miles a day.

Now, before you accuse Hotton of having an overly vivid imagination, make no mistake. The latest fossil evidence firmly supports Hotton's contention that these awesome journeys actually took place.

Indeed, scientists first were tipped off to the possibility of annual Arctic migrations about eight years ago. Hotton says, when fossil remains of hadrosaurs were discovered in the Yukon Territory almost as far north as 70 degrees latitude, well above the Arctic Circle. Plentiful remains of the same animals had been found earlier in western North America.

There is good reason to doubt that hadrosaurs could have lived near the Arctic Circle year-round, Hotton says. Scientists have reconstructed what the climate was like during the late Cretaceous Era, and while it was warm and temperate that far north in the spring, summer and fall, the winters were certainly dark and cold. Under such inhospitable conditions, it seems all the more likely that the many fossils unearthed in the far north, from 670 degrees to 70 degrees latitude, reflect summer occupancy only.

To Hotton, the likelihood of these vast migrations gets to the heart of the dinosaur controversy, which centers around the newly espoused popular theory that dinosaurs were warm-blooded animals, like mammals or birds living today. Hotton disagrees.

In a recent scientific publication, he argues that dinosaurs were unique. They not only had an exotically different appearance from today's mammals and birds, but they also had a completely different internal physiology, he says.

Hotton believes that dinosaurs, over a period of some 100 million years, evolved a distinctive way to control the temperature of their bodies. In his view, this thermal mechanism determined the unique character and history of these prehistoric beasts — including their eventual extinction.

Unlike mammals, dinosaurs had no special mechanism for the internal production of heat," Hotton explains. "Rather, they kept warm with heat generated by muscle movements within their great bodies. In this respect, they resembled birds, but they lacked an insu-

lating coat of feathers or hair."

This was a physiology, according to Hotton, that was highly advantageous in the arid age during which dinosaurs originated. By attaining increasingly large size, dinosaurs found it easy to reduce heat transfer, maintain a high constant temperature and conserve water.

Dinosaurs were not torpid and slow as was once commonly believed. Their distinctive physiology dictated a lifestyle of great activity. But, Hotton maintains, dinosaurs definitely did not have a "mammal-like gait," as advocates of the warm-blooded dinosaur theory have suggested.

His studies of dinosaur bone structure shows that the dinosaur hip bone did not have a ball-joint like a mammal's hip bone. Thus, dinosaurs were not agile-footed like mountain goats or fast runners like horses or camels, he says.

Instead, the hip joint and the configuration of the rest of the dinosaur's leg restructure — along with its thermal physiology — fit a view that dinosaurs

walked "slowly and steadily" over long distances, gathering the food they needed along the way to keep themselves going.

As Hotton envisions the scene, hadrosaurs and other migrating dinosaurs would have begun to drift northward in the spring as they became aware that rising temperatures, longer daylight hours and new plant growth were extending their foraging range.

Because of their physiology, dinosaurs were highly sensitive and dependent on stable environmental temperatures. Migrating would have made it possible for them to avoid temperature extremes. Hotton speculates that drastic changes in world seasonal temperatures about 65 million years ago may, in the end, have been responsible for their extinction, though they reigned supreme for more than 140 million years.

Scientists know that dinosaurs traveled in herds rather than singly because of the numerous footprints left along ancient mudflats and river margins. By an-

alyzing these preserved footprints, they also have estimated how fast the great beasts traveled. Hotton calculates that, even with a leisurely pace, it would have been quite possible for the hadrosaurs to travel from their winter to summer range and back in a year's time.

What did they do once they reached the north? Hotton believes that the migration climaxed with mating and laying eggs, as it does with birds. Presumably, the dinosaur hatchlings could either have accompanied the adult dinosaurs back on the southward trek, or if they grew slowly, hibernated through the first winter.

"There is grandeur in this view of migration as an integral feature of dinosaur life," Hotton says, noting that man has been fascinated by the migrations of animals for hundreds of centuries. "These great animals would have surged northward and southward with the seasons like a living tide. They were perhaps the greatest terrestrial travelers the world has ever known — truly happy wanderers."

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## Hundreds Offer Home For Twins

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Hundreds of prospective foster parents are flooding a local agency with offers to make a home for newborn twins abandoned in a grocery bag at the bottom of a schoolyard trash dumpster.

"We've gotten calls from all over the country," Susan Sacksteder, director of community services for the Montgomery County Children's Services Board, said this week.

"I just hung up from Anchorage, Alaska. Three of us have been on the phones all day. We're compiling specific data now but we think it's been around 300 calls. The calls have been heartwarming," she said.

Children playing outside Shenandoah Elementary School in suburban Huber Heights found the infant boys. They were wrapped in blood-stained receiving blankets and stuffed inside a grocery bag. They were less than 24 hours old.

Huber Heights police said they have had "no success" in efforts to locate the parents.

The babies were in good condition at Children's Medical Center, but doctors continued to watch for signs of infection.

Hospital spokeswoman Char Jones said no release date had been set for the twins, one of whom weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and the other 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

When the twins are released, Miss Sacksteder said, the children's services agency will have temporary custody, and will place them in a foster home.



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# Ban On Demonstrations Appealed To High Court

AUSTIN (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan and the Iranian government were allowed to "hold the Constitution hostage" when the city of San Antonio denied students a parade permit, a San Antonio lawyer told the Texas Supreme Court.

Five Iranians students were denied a permit in December 1979 to demonstrate peacefully against the presence in San Antonio of the deposed Shah of Iran. The city manager refused to give permission after the Klan applied for a permit to demonstrate against the students at the same time and place.

When the students appealed the denial to city council, the council passed a motion banning all demonstrations "either pro or con" Iran.

A state district court and an appeals court in San Antonio upheld the denials. The case was argued before the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday.

"Essentially, the city of San Antonio said there are some subjects that are so sensitive they can't be discussed in public," said Louis Linden, attorney for the students. "Can the Iranian government

hold the American Constitution hostage? What if the Ayatollah said he wanted all Catholic churches closed or he would shoot the hostages?"

"I think the city abdicated its responsibility," he said. "If this is allowed, any time the Klan doesn't like something, it can keep the rest of San Antonio from discussing it or hearing about it."

Crawford Reeder, representing the city, said the parade permit was not issued because city officials feared that if the students demonstrated, they would be hurt.

"The question was whether we should let them (the students) march down the street and be attacked by a mob," he said. "It wasn't what the Iranians were going to say, it was that they were Iranians. I know that sounds horrible, but that's what happened."

"We weren't overly concerned about the Iranians, but we were worried something might happen to our hostages being held over there," he said.

He added, however, that after the hostages were released and tensions had

eased, he suggested a permit be given to the students and the city manager's office still refused.

Reeder pointed out that although the students were not allowed to march, they gathered peacefully on the city hall steps the day of the city council hearing on the permit application.

"A couple of disc jockeys told their listeners to go remove them and about 300 people showed up," he said. The city council meeting that followed was "boisterous, very noisy," and the motion banning demonstrations was "a message to the audience to 'cool it.'"

The five students were arrested and charged with blocking a passageway when they returned to the city hall steps the next day. Under questioning, Reeder admitted that "the peaceful ones (the Iranians) ended up in jail" and "the ones who were causing the problem got off."

The court took the case under advisement.

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The company asked the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here Wednesday for an order that would continue present telephone charges while the PUC's decision on new rates is appealed.

Last Friday an Austin district court judge upheld the commission in granting Bell a statewide rate increase of \$114.3 million. Bell had asked for \$150 million in increased revenue.

At the same time, District Judge Harley Clark denied a Bell request that it be allowed to continue charging the interim rates that bring the company about \$3 million more a month than the rates approved Jan. 29.

The company said in its petition to

the Austin appellate court that it should be allowed to continue collecting the interim rates in effect since last November. The company said the interim rates are being paid under bond and if any refunds are eventually ordered they would be paid with interest.

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CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

PACKAGE Store, Grocery Store and three bedroom house on one acre. Would consider trade for house in Station. Texas. 822-3459.

GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE For estimates call T.W. KIRKPATRICK 794-6438

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

10. Business Wanted TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT WITHOUT OBLIGATION BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES Div. of Dilly Weeks & Co.

ROGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Industrial Plumbing, new construction repair work, service, estimates, water heaters replaced, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-2295. M-F 9-5 REASONABLE

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

12. Loans FINANCIAL Consultant Available for obtaining loans. Oil and Gas. \$20,000 to \$2,000,000. Real Estate. \$1M minimum. Call 795-7095.

ROGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Industrial Plumbing, new construction repair work, service, estimates, water heaters replaced, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-2295. M-F 9-5 REASONABLE

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial Service Contracts & Leasing. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. (Financial Brokerage Firm) 1220 Broadway, Suite 1798 Lubbock, TX. WILL BUY FIRST AND SECOND LIENS. CALL 797-6728

ROGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Industrial Plumbing, new construction repair work, service, estimates, water heaters replaced, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-2295. M-F 9-5 REASONABLE

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

9. Business For Sale \$2500 TOTAL Price! Be in business for yourself! Free customizing. High profit. No overhead. Established accounts. Auto Cosmet.

ROGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Industrial Plumbing, new construction repair work, service, estimates, water heaters replaced, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-2295. M-F 9-5 REASONABLE

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

15. Building Services ALL KINDS Concrete Work — De signed as per Plan. Prompt. Reasonable. 762-2538.

ROGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Industrial Plumbing, new construction repair work, service, estimates, water heaters replaced, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-2295. M-F 9-5 REASONABLE

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

the FIREPLACE PLACE NOW has bank rate FINANCING Let us install a zero clearance, Heat Efficient MAJESTIC Fire-place in your home, brick and finished complete, to match your decor.

ROGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Industrial Plumbing, new construction repair work, service, estimates, water heaters replaced, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-2295. M-F 9-5 REASONABLE

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

MAJESTIC the FIREPLACE PLACE 2316-Clovis Rd. Lubbock 765-7717

ROGER'S PLUMBING CO. HEATING & AIR COND. Industrial Plumbing, new construction repair work, service, estimates, water heaters replaced, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-2295. M-F 9-5 REASONABLE

CERAMIC TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis "J" Jenkins. Painting, papering, taping. 762-8337. Commercial — David. Call 862-2558.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CROSTIES for sale - 10th & Quirt - 799-4066

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

STUDS
2nd Pre-cut Each..... 89¢

LUMBER
2nd Fir Per Linear Ft. 13 1/2

PARTICLE BOARD
Rejoys Per Sheet..... 3.95

SIDING
12"x16" Ruff or smooth..... 4.45

PICKETS
1x4" Painted Spruce Each..... 49¢

FORMICA
Assorted Per Sq. Ft. .... 50¢

El Ray HOME CENTER
Select from over 100 designs as low as \$5.99

FENCE SPECIALS
1/2" x 4" Sectional Cedar Fences

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
White Washers 23.99

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
H-BEAMS SHEETS PLATES CHANNELS PIPE

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
2834 Clovis Road Lubbock, Tex 806-747-4694

"Bargains of the Month"
Prime Strips 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" - 1 Ton Bundles \$17.95 cwt

18. Professional Serv's
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224

Sod Father, Inc.
Wilcox Lawn Service & Turf Farm
4107 E 4th Since 1958 (806) 744-0829

Business Services
16. Building Materials
P-I-P-E Structural Pipe

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

RANDOM Angle-Channels
Flats-Plates-Rounds 6,000,000 LBS

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
745-4195

JACK FRY
762-0333

1601 ERSKINE ROAD CASH & CARRY
PLYWOOD 1/4" x 8 CDX #1 Plywood each 7.59

TREATED POST 2 1/2" x 6" ft 2.10

HARDBOARD SIDINGS ALL PRIME COATED
Lumber 2x12-6' 1.79

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE TO OLD AIRPORT ON PLAINVIEW HWY 763-6413

KITCHEN CABINETS
BIRCH ASH or PREFINISHED VANITIES ONLY..... 29.95

WINDOWS
ALL STOCK 1788

WATER HEATERS
30-Gallon OFFENCE PICKETS 47¢

DOOR UNITS & WINDOW UNITS

18. Professional Serv's
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

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ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

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ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

18. Professional Serv's
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TREE Work and Pruning, For Free Estimates Call 763-0860

EXPERIENCED Topping and Pruning
Pecan Trees, cut down and dig up trees.

HOUSECLEANING Done, reliable work, reasonable rates, 763-2966

18. Professional Serv's
Finding Little Differences in Local Prices?

19. Women's Column
When you need alterations call Mary 747-6047

20. Child Care-B'y-Sit
CHILD CARE - Licensed Ages 2-5

REGISTERED Babysitting in my home

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SEEK & FIND WINES
CTNS BEAUISRTTEATHNR SDIELGRSTGBENTHOYA

Canary Chablis Chart Moelle Sherry

Bordeaux Burgundy Madeira Muscat Riesling

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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE Sales, Anheuser Busch products, excellent starting salary

AGRAMATIC CORPORATION
Industrial Drive Slaton, Texas

CHIEF MAINTANCE ENGINEER
Needed immediately for downtown buildings.

AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture Sales Dept. for Lubbock area

MECHANIC
with diesel experience and rebuild transmission and rearends.

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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC, Mature, experienced, with references.

EXPERIENCED Topping and Pruning
Pecan Trees, cut down and dig up trees.

HOUSECLEANING Done, reliable work, reasonable rates, 763-2966

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23. Of Interest Female WE TRAIN! Mature woman to sell collect insurance on established route. Must have high school education. 100% right person will make \$12,000-15,000 1st year! Good company benefits! Call 799-4391 for appointment EOE

23. Of Interest Female SECRETARY 30 Up No short-hand Accurate typing Busy customer service desk \$750 Up Key Personnel: 4023 34th, 793-2535

24. Male or Female JOB information & assistance for unemployed Community Service, 1532 East 19th, 762-6411, extension 2304-5

24. Male or Female CASHIERS - Restaurant Day & evening shift Excellent working conditions Merit raises Call for interview appointment Job description available with interview Call Monday-Friday 9:30-5, 792-6420

24. Male or Female MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Rapidly growing West Texas bank needs trainees with some experience in installment lending and credit

24. Male or Female ASSISTANT TO VICE PRESIDENT Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual with a rapidly growing retail oil and gas company located in Abilene

24. Male or Female ENGINEERS Civil, Mechanical, & Electrical DRAFTERS Civil and Piping Candidates should have experience in the design of pipelines and related facilities

24. Male or Female I WANT YOU!! If you have a couple years of college behind you or prior restaurant experience & still don't know what to do with your life, read on...

24. Male or Female SURVEYORS PARTY CHIEFS INSTRUMENT MEN CHAINMEN We are seeking experienced people to work on the following: refineries, compressor stations, pipelines, boundary surveys, and subdivisions.

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR 2-3 Years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting. RN. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.

RN'S - LVN'S Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's, including many opportunities in special care areas.

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

SOUTH PARK HOSPITAL "Come Get Better With Us..." REGISTERED NURSES Unique 7-on 7-off Staffing Pattern Eight Hour Shifts Full Benefit Package

Assistant to Vice President Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual with a rapidly growing retail oil and gas company located in Abilene.

ENGINEERS Civil, Mechanical, & Electrical DRAFTERS Civil and Piping Candidates should have experience in the design of pipelines and related facilities.

BUSINESS OFFICE CAR ROUTE Part Time. Collection of newspapers from Business. Helpful to have economical car.

Join us at Furr's FULL TIME Cooks Bakers Cashiers Dining Room Attendants Line Attendants Checkers Dish Machine Operators Pot Washers Cleanup Person

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

Electronic Wholesalers, Inc. A CONSUMER ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR SERVING WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVES

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL DISTRIBUTOR... SLATON Lubbock A-J, early morning hours, excellent part time earnings. Must have dependable transportation.

Godfather's Pizza Oak Tree Shopping Center, 3701 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79410 or call Bob Waller, 512-345-5934

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: Medical Technologist (ASCP) O.R. Nurse O.R. Technician Occupational Therapist Monitor Technician X Ray Technician Medical Transcriptionist Recreational Therapy Technician

Kracke-Gober Corporation is currently offering outstanding opportunities for the following positions: SURVEYORS PARTY CHIEFS INSTRUMENT MEN CHAINMEN

EXPECT THE BEST When You Are The Best ALPHA NURSES OFFERS Top Weekly Salary Choice of Assignments Paid Vacation Referral Bonus

TO CARE IS HUMAN. NURSE "WEEKENDERS" NEEDED You choose the days weekends Paid weekly Check it out - Contact LUPKOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT 6015 Avenue H is now taking applications for MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

24. Male or Female
LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS & BARBERS - Mr. Tom's is opening...

24. Male or Female
THE City of Seagraves is accepting applications for Certified Police Chief & Patrolman...

24. Male or Female
ATTENTION! Chappell Has Openings For 10 Brothers And Sisters Over 18 To Travel US Major Cities...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
ARE YOU interested in earning \$1,000-\$2,000 monthly? Compensation increases with development in the Company...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
YOU can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts...

35. Boats & Motors
ALUMINUM Aluminum Boats From \$600. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road...

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 CRUISE, air, 20' Class A 440 Dodge, 60 hrs. 1,900 miles, like new...

42. Farm Equipment
DITCHES for irrigation to 40 inches deep. Halye Construction 745-3150...

42. Farm Equipment
78 FORD 700, 18 bed & hoist, 20,000 miles. 1966 Chevy 27 bed & hoist...

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
Operating Room Technician
Apply 2412 50th EOE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
days or nights for job listings and information

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th
Immediate opening, L.V.N. 3-11 Shift...

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
WIRE WELDERS
MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
K MART
If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist in Texas...

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry...

NURSES, LOOK!
We need ICU nurses now. If you're experienced in critical care nursing...

EXPERIENCED SHOP PERSONNEL
Machinist: Night Shift
Sheet Metal Mechanics
Assembly Mechanics
Fabrication Welders
Production Control Clerk/Planner
Inventory Personnel

RESTAURANT Manager - experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for someone willing to work hard...

WANTED Apartment Manager for 72 unit apartment community. No pets. Apply at 101 Broadway.

COUNSELOR/Therapist - Masters preferred. Part time. Starting 10 hours at local medical center...

PELICAN'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for Cook, Dishwashers, and Bussboys...

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS applications are being accepted by the City of Frick...

PAINT Stripper Driver with 2 years experience and ability to lay straight lines with paint truck...

NEED A TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE AVALANCHE JOURNAL...

WE are looking for a professional apartment manager. Experience a must. Must be licensed in Texas...

SALES & ASSOCIATES
1. Training to sales associates
2. Immediate or future association
3. Super amenities

WANTED: Real Estate salesmen, Licensed or Unlicensed. Call Terry, C-21 Cross-Town, 792-4868.

\$750-\$1500 WEEK TOOL SALES
Aggressive people with ambition to make big money. Not afraid to pay the price...

A Well Established National Company, Zee Medical Service. Needs An Industrial Medical Supply Sales Person...

NEED A TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE AVALANCHE JOURNAL...

REALTORS
Immediate openings. Large selections of New Home for sale. Excellent commissions.

ATTENTION NEW BOAT BUYERS!!
Furr Marine has approximately 200 New 1980 model boats in stock...

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS
Hospitalization Sales
Need 2 Full-time Representatives for the Lubbock-Panhandle Area.

DRAFTING
1. Architectural
2. Machine
3. Electrical & Electronic

34. Sports Equipment
CHROME Trailer Hitch, bolt on load lever hitch, low bars...

35. Boats & Motors
12' FOOT Sea Aluminum Boat. 1979 Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road...

36. Hunting, Fish'g Sup.
WORMS: Fishing tackle and supplies for bass fishing...

37. Hunting Leasing
SPRING, TURKEY HUNTING in the rugged Callahan Divide area...

38. Trailers, Campers
LOAD LEVEL Hitched, solid & inflated tires, fabricated for boats and small trailers...

39. Schools
1. Architectural
2. Machine
3. Electrical & Electronic

40. Drafting
1. Architectural
2. Machine
3. Electrical & Electronic

41. Recreation
1979 CRUISE, air, 20' Class A 440 Dodge, 60 hrs. 1,900 miles...

42. Farm Equipment
DITCHES for irrigation to 40 inches deep. Halye Construction 745-3150...

43. Farm Equipment
78 FORD 700, 18 bed & hoist, 20,000 miles. 1966 Chevy 27 bed & hoist...

44. Farm Equipment
NEW & USED Tractors & Used Combines. 4 Used Grain Trucks...

45. Farm Equipment
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46. Farm Equipment
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47. Farm Equipment
NEW & USED Tractors & Used Combines. 4 Used Grain Trucks...

48. Farm Equipment
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49. Farm Equipment
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70. Farm Equipment
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71. Farm Equipment
NEW & USED Tractors & Used Combines. 4 Used Grain Trucks...

72. Farm Equipment
NEW & USED Tractors & Used Combines. 4 Used Grain Trucks...



42. Farm Equipment
4 ROW JD 700, Maxi-Merge plant...

42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale New Horse Trailers, Livestock Trailers...

44. Livestock
PUREBRED Texas Longhorn Cattle Yearling Heifers...

45. Poultry
BABY CHICKS, Turkeys & Ducks. All types, M. & M. Farm & Ranch Supply...

47. Miscellaneous
USED 10x20 relocatable building, delivery Make offer...

48. Garage Sale
DISHS, glassware, antique desk dishes, misc. 706 30th Thursday-Friday...

49. Furniture
ONE 202 carat diamond, extra good quality One Ladies 4 1/2 Carat Baguette & Emerald cut diamond ring...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
REPOSSSESSED & Used Color TV's All guaranteed. Terms available...

52. Musical Instru.
CASH For your piano 792-4201 or 799-4633

SAHARA IRRIGATION
We Make, Not Meet the Competition

Pick an Orange, Not a Lemon...
3 cylinder diesel, \$3974

"SUPERMAN" Is Better On A Giant Screen TV
From Smallwoods 3019-3413

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WESTERN IMPLEMENT
3211 19th St. 765-5121

AGRICULTURE AWARENESS WEEK
Farm Imp. & Equip. Show March 24-27

"SUPERMAN" Is Better On A Giant Screen TV
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53. Antiques
SPRING SALE Country Peddler Antiques, 1005 Avenue D, Abilene, Texas...

PEANUT DAYS Sale
FREE PEANUTS while you shop!

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NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 1500 Case SOLD \$5500

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
WANTED: 5000 lbs or 32. Also Lankart #1 797-5789 after 7pm

44. Livestock
WE BUY Horses Good or no good Also saddles and tack - 747-1071

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DISHS, glassware, antique desk dishes, misc. 706 30th Thursday-Friday...

49. Furniture
ONE 202 carat diamond, extra good quality One Ladies 4 1/2 Carat Baguette & Emerald cut diamond ring...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
REPOSSSESSED & Used Color TV's All guaranteed. Terms available...

52. Musical Instru.
CASH For your piano 792-4201 or 799-4633

53. Antiques
SPRING SALE Country Peddler Antiques, 1005 Avenue D, Abilene, Texas...

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 1500 Case SOLD \$5500

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
WANTED: 5000 lbs or 32. Also Lankart #1 797-5789 after 7pm

44. Livestock
WE BUY Horses Good or no good Also saddles and tack - 747-1071

47. Miscellaneous
USED 10x20 relocatable building, delivery Make offer...

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CASH For your piano 792-4201 or 799-4633

53. Antiques
SPRING SALE Country Peddler Antiques, 1005 Avenue D, Abilene, Texas...

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 NEWER Home, less than one year, Southwest Lubbock...

63. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Reese, \$250 plus deposit and bills...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MI CASA - 4705 66th - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer...

65. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer & dryer connections...

66. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BR'S, 1 BR PRICE!! Swimming Pools, Petite Areas, Beautifully landscaped...

Rentals

67. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Reese, \$250 plus deposit and bills...

68. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE Bedroom Duplex, Redwood Center, Large closets, refrigerator...

69. Unfurnished Houses
CONTEMPORARY Luxury Townhouse, 2 1/2-1/2-1/2, fireplace, skylight...

70. Unfurnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE One & Two bedroom, near Tech and town...

71. Unfurnished Houses
Houses For Rent, Park Lakes, 3007 Juneau \$350 monthly...

72. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, ref, air, FP, storage...

73. Unfurnished Houses
Deluxe Duplexes, Palate, 2-1/4 miles west of Loop on Brownfield Hwy...

74. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, fenced yard...

75. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, ref, air, FP, storage, burglar alarm, electric door openers...

76. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE Super nice duplex, 3-1/2 car garage, refrigerator, air conditioning...

77. Unfurnished Houses
CONTEMPORARY Quadplex, Earthtones, studio 2-story, 2 bedrooms...

78. Unfurnished Houses
SOUTH LUBBOCK 3-1/2 all brick, ref, air, gas central heat, 2-year old house...

79. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, newly remodeled, no pets, central location...

80. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM House, New carpet, paneled, etc. No children, no pets...

81. Unfurnished Houses
SOLAR Energy home, 3-2-1 University Plaza, 2 years old, \$400 monthly...

82. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, garage, large storage, \$375. Norman Realtors...

83. Unfurnished Houses
4th and St. Two Bedrooms, one bath, stove, \$375 monthly...

Rentals

84. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Reese, \$250 plus deposit and bills...

85. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE Bedroom Duplex, Redwood Center, Large closets, refrigerator...

86. Unfurnished Houses
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92. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, ref, air, FP, storage, burglar alarm, electric door openers...

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97. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM House, New carpet, paneled, etc. No children, no pets...

98. Unfurnished Houses
SOLAR Energy home, 3-2-1 University Plaza, 2 years old, \$400 monthly...

99. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, garage, large storage, \$375. Norman Realtors...

100. Unfurnished Houses
4th and St. Two Bedrooms, one bath, stove, \$375 monthly...

You Can Friends in Why Can't I? Illustration of a person sitting at a desk with a thought bubble.

IDEALLY LOCATED THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK

5302 11th 795-8086 Professional adults and family units...

44. Unfurnished Apts. 2 bedroom, garage, \$250 monthly...

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS 3333 TOLEDO AVE 795-5405

FOXMOOR EAGLES NEST Studio, 1 or 2 BR Some with fireplaces & pools...

WORRIED ABOUT LENGTHY LEASE TERMS? WE HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

Allure Towers Luxurious living for professionals and those with an active lifestyle!

Undergoing major renovations Tennis courts and park across the street...

ARE YOU TRYING TO BUDGET-RENTWISE? There are apartments that are both attractive... yet reasonable!!!

Indian Creek 795-4146 6302 Elgin Ave.

rise above the "ordinary" Waterscaped Garden Area With Flowing Lagoon

Le Chateau Apartments is Parkside Living

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms, Washer Dryer Connections...

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$270

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

TIMBERS & CHIMNEYS 82nd & Quaker Call 794-4065

"Designed For Adult Living"

Rentals

101. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w-d connections...

102. Unfurnished Apts. QUIKERS Heights, new contemporary, energy efficient duplex...

103. Unfurnished Apts. EXTRA LARGE 2 Bedrooms 2 Bath Unfurnished Apartment...

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

It's fun!! It's Great!! It's Exciting!! It's the Haystack...

Sleep in a Haystack THE HAY STACK All Adult Complex...

Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS--ALL BILLS PAID...

Villa at 2301 - 51st Street 1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNF. @ \$100 DEPOSIT @ 6 MO. LEASE...

AFFORDABLE HOUSING for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

FAMILY & ADULT AREAS Pre-Lease—for date you need

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST FAMILIES WELCOME

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR (SUNDAY MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)

SUNDOWN APARTMENTS

Unwind! Preserving Natural Surroundings is important...

THE QUADRANGLE 5301 11th 795-4454

THE HIGHLAND TWINS Great Location! Convenient to shopping...

Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW

GREEN TREE 68th Street & 162 St. One and Two Bed

Rentals

104. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Reese, \$250 plus deposit and bills...

105. Unfurnished Houses
CONTEMPORARY Luxury Townhouse, 2 1/2-1/2-1/2, fireplace, skylight...

106. Unfurnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE One & Two bedroom, near Tech and town...

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109. Unfurnished Houses
Deluxe Duplexes, Palate, 2-1/4 miles west of Loop on Brownfield Hwy...

110. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, fenced yard...

111. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, ref, air, FP, storage, burglar alarm, electric door openers...

112. Unfurnished Houses
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115. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, newly remodeled, no pets, central location...

116. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM House, New carpet, paneled, etc. No children, no pets...

117. Unfurnished Houses
SOLAR Energy home, 3-2-1 University Plaza, 2 years old, \$400 monthly...

118. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, garage, large storage, \$375. Norman Realtors...

119. Unfurnished Houses
4th and St. Two Bedrooms, one bath, stove, \$375 monthly...

120. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Reese, \$250 plus deposit and bills...

Rentals

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4th and St. Two Bedrooms, one bath, stove, \$375 monthly...

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Rentals

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151. Unfurnished Houses
4th and St. Two Bedrooms, one bath, stove, \$375 monthly...

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Reese, \$250 plus deposit and bills...

153. Unfurnished Houses
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154. Unfurnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE One & Two bedroom, near Tech and town...

Rentals

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157. Unfurnished Houses
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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, fenced yard...

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167. Unfurnished Houses
4th and St. Two Bedrooms, one bath, stove, \$375 monthly...

168. Unfurnished Houses
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170. Unfurnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE One & Two bedroom, near Tech and town...

171. Unfurnished Houses
Houses For Rent, Park Lakes, 3007 Juneau \$350 monthly...

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. OLYMPIAN Apartments - 1 Bed room 4317 17th. \$210 + Electric...

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. One bedroom furnished, \$220. Two bedroom furnished, \$280...

Rentals

WENDOVER APARTMENTS Join professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & 51st.

Rentals

68. Business Property FOR LEASE Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking, zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property BEST Offer Buys or Rents. M-1 Special. 1714 Avenue E. 799-5998, 799-7101

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 744 4505 1919 BROADWAY

abode APARTMENTS 1 BR - 2 BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist

2601 York 795-1062 For an appointment Sorry, no pets allowed

69. Office Space EXCELLENT location - 3 office spaces, 2 Rent Houses, 2 Mobile Homes...

75. Income property 7 DUPLICES for sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath on each side, 1 1/2 bath, 218 & 220 6th. Call 866-4442, or 866-4444.

the Hickory Tree Efficiencies PMI Bill Paid \$140 - 3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th. 763-7572

HALF MONTH FREERENT ROOMMATES 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath 2 Bedroom Studio, bath & 1/2 Bath

TOWNSOUTH 73rd & Indiana Retail Space, 2100 SF. Available April 1st. Roy Middleton 797-3275

70. Wanted to Rent WANTED: Summer Pasture for 100 to 150 acres. Call 806-364-0932 or 806-289-5808 after 5PM.

APARTMENTS 955 UNIT - 6.75% cash, non-escalating. 688 UNIT - Non-escalating loan. 608 UNIT - 5% Down.

Happy Holiday 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Efficiencies & All Bills Paid. Bar-B-Q Grill, Near Shopping Center, Carpeted, Paneling Throughout, Security Patrol, Built-in Bar, Deluxe Kitchen, Convenient to T.I. Reese, Mead School, Mail, Downtown.

2121 7th 744-2062 Cozy fireplace surrounded by very well arranged 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Convenient to Tech & Downtown, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, offstreet parking.

RENT FREE UNTIL APRIL 31st CROWN REALTY, 1108 East 11th. Referral Fee \$1000. Referral Fee \$1000.

74. Business Property WOLFORTH: Office-warehouse building. Approximately 2500 SF. Located on 13th & Broadway. Ideal for small business or contractor. For sale or lease. \$26,950. Some financing available. Call 797-3318, 797-3319.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEXES, Triplexes, Quadplexes, Sell or Trade. Call 797-3318, 797-3319.

OMNI OFFERS: (806) 797-2656 Fireplace Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor Private Balcony/Patio Furnished or Unfurnished OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414

CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th (2 blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff., 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

J BAR J 1 BR, 175 - 2 BR, \$225 + electric 2410 8th 763-1494

OFFICE SPACE \$70 & UP Best 1 1/2 of restaurant in Lubbock. 1717 Avenue K 763-5444

BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TEXAS Convenience Store in Sweetwater, Tx., doing over 1.4 million annual sales. Land of 1 million annual sales. Land of 1 million annual sales.

QUIET SPACIOUS ELEGANCE IN A WOODED SETTING Full time professional management and maintenance. 1-2 bedroom flats and townhouses - efficiency. Some with fireplaces, washer-dryer connections, deluxe kitchens with all built-in dishwashers & disposals. Spacious closets and bathrooms. Beautifully Spacious Landscaped Grounds. 2 Swimming Pools and 2 Laundry Rooms. Low Traffic Area - Minutes to Loop ONLY AT BRIERCREST MANOR or SPANISH FLAIR or EL CID 1321 65th Dr. 765-3344

CAVALIER & KENTWOOD 142 Bedrooms & Efficiencies Furnished & Unfurnished Security Guard on premises Pool & Laundry & Gas Grills Adults & Professionals Only Central, Quiet Location. Deluxe kitchens and large baths. Full time management staff 1102 Avenue R #4 765-5184

NEW BUILDINGS \$137 49th C-4 Zoning Finished & Unfinished spaces from 1175-2250 sq. ft. 1950 floor space with drive and overhead doors in rear. 765-1148

RETAIL SPACE 50th ST. CAPROCK CENTER 10,000 sq. ft. can be divided, previously occupied by Gold Bond Stamps.

APPEALING 12 UNIT TOWNHOUSE COMPLEX Excellent location with high occupancy rates. Owner will carry papers with 35% down. For information call, any day Monday-Friday, after 5pm. 797-3318, 797-3319.

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALL ADULT 4405 74th 10% Discount for Citizens over 65. Quiet Surroundings. Security Guards. Wood paneling. Shuttered windows. Large closets. Laundry. Pool. 763-8390 (open Sat.) 1602 Ave. R 24

We're Turning Back The Calendar COUNTRY TRAILS 4405 74th 1 Bedroom \$190-\$230 2 Bedroom \$230-\$250 3 Bedroom or Unfurnished Family community Children & Pets Welcome 797-2828 212

UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER, 52nd & University 140 sq. ft. available March 1st. \$700 per month plus utilities. \$200 store front at Atherton & University. Excellent location. Call 765-8718, 765-8719.

MEMPHIS PLACE MALL 2 locations, 1010 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft. Owner to finish out.

76. Lots CORNER Lot on West 33rd St. 1.5 acres. 1.5 miles west of South Plains Mall. Other tracts available. Call J. Ken Smith, 806-795-5271, 797-0080 after 6:00 P.M.

"Do Not Fear— Security is Here" Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

66. Mobile Homes-Prks APPLAGATE PARK - Loop & Tahoka Highway Spaces & Trailers for rent 745-4958, 794-2943

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING 1712 BROADWAY 763-8000

PERFECT "10" 10' Per Sq. Ft. 10% Down! 10% Interest! 10 Years!

Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th 745-4762

EXCELLENT DUPLEX 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Carpeted, Air Conditioned, Convenient Location, 3302 62nd 3200 Plus Bills, 792-4962

Commercial Property Leasing Office Space Available Tower 14th and Ave. K

77. Acreage 1 ACRE: On government, restricted-use zoning. School, Chandler, Realtors, 832-4584, 832-4308.

TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School. On Tech Bus Route. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Individual Heat and Air. Large Closets. All electric kitchens. Full Laundry Facilities. Swimming Pools. Sun Decks. Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance. Sorry... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

66. Mobile Homes-Prks APPLAGATE PARK - Loop & Tahoka Highway Spaces & Trailers for rent 745-4958, 794-2943

NEW GARDEN OFFICES Separate entry with sign exposure to street. Beautiful view onto landscaped area. Excellent location - 1 block from Loop 289 and University.

78. Acreage 1.2 ACRE: Ready to move-on. 110,000 sq. ft. acre with well, owner financed. Mrs. Harold Bell, 746-5299, Bell Real Estate.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE on 4th St. Access from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

68. Business Property SPACE AVAILABLE Time Square Shopping Center 797-4158

Commercial Property Leasing Office Space Available Tower 14th and Ave. K

75. Income property BARGAINS FOR CASH Duplex 2 bedrooms \$475 mo. Triplex \$575 mo. Quadplex \$750 mo.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acres
MOBILE HOME LOTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Good restrictions

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
90 ACRES: South of Lubbock on 1985. Will sell or trade for grassland.

Real Estate for Sale
83. Oil Land & Leases
FOR Lease: 2,000 acres, 75% oil & gas lease. South of Ralls, Texas.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2 BEDROOM House. Nice Yard. Neighborhood. Extremely Flexible Financing.

Modern Swine Production Facility. 30 acres with home. Murree, Realtors, 765-0015.

SPUR, TEXAS
3 bedroom home & 2.1 acres. 129,500. Additional 80 or 162 acres if desired at \$400 per acre.

WEST 50th RANCHETTES
\$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances. Approximately \$30 a month. Natural gas, electric, telephone. Full kitchen, two bedrooms. Excellent mobile home or residential site. 5 minutes from Loop 289.

J.B. SUDDETH REALTY, INC.
Box 127, Fritch, Tx. 806-481-3288

PARMER COUNTY
829 Acres, 3 spring water, good water, 3 sets improvements, 1 ultra-modern. Good shops, barns & outbuildings.

79. Out of Town Prop.
FLORIDA: see it to believe it. Price for quick sale. Excellent business opportunity. steel building, 7800 sq. ft. office part, room for 100 cars, 2100 sq. ft. shop. 4 mi. S. of Ft. Worth. Call 817-335-5118.

80. Resort Property
BEAUTIFUL Contemporary 2 story, built-in microwave, walk-in attic, Anderson-type windows, 10k sq. ft. of extra, 3 1/2 bathrooms and workshop, owner being transferred. Call 743-7325 after 3:00 p.m.

2120 53RD
Builders Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, den, double garage, many extras.

OPEN DAILY
NEW HOMES
8406 BLOCK ELK RIDGE
3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace

MEADOWGREEN BEAUTY
Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, energy efficient. Sunken tub in both baths, large covered patio, bookcases, fire place. Earnest dealer. Low 40% financing. 10% interest. Call Galt, 743-2113 or 795-5581.

42 ACRES - 2 zoned 1.1 acre down or small tract & owner will carry balance at 10% for 20 years.

81. Real Est. To Trade
42 ACRES - 2 zoned 1.1 acre down or small tract & owner will carry balance at 10% for 20 years.

HOUSTON PEARSON
Realtors
Parmer, Murree, Commercial Oil Properties, and Old Leases Bought and Sold.

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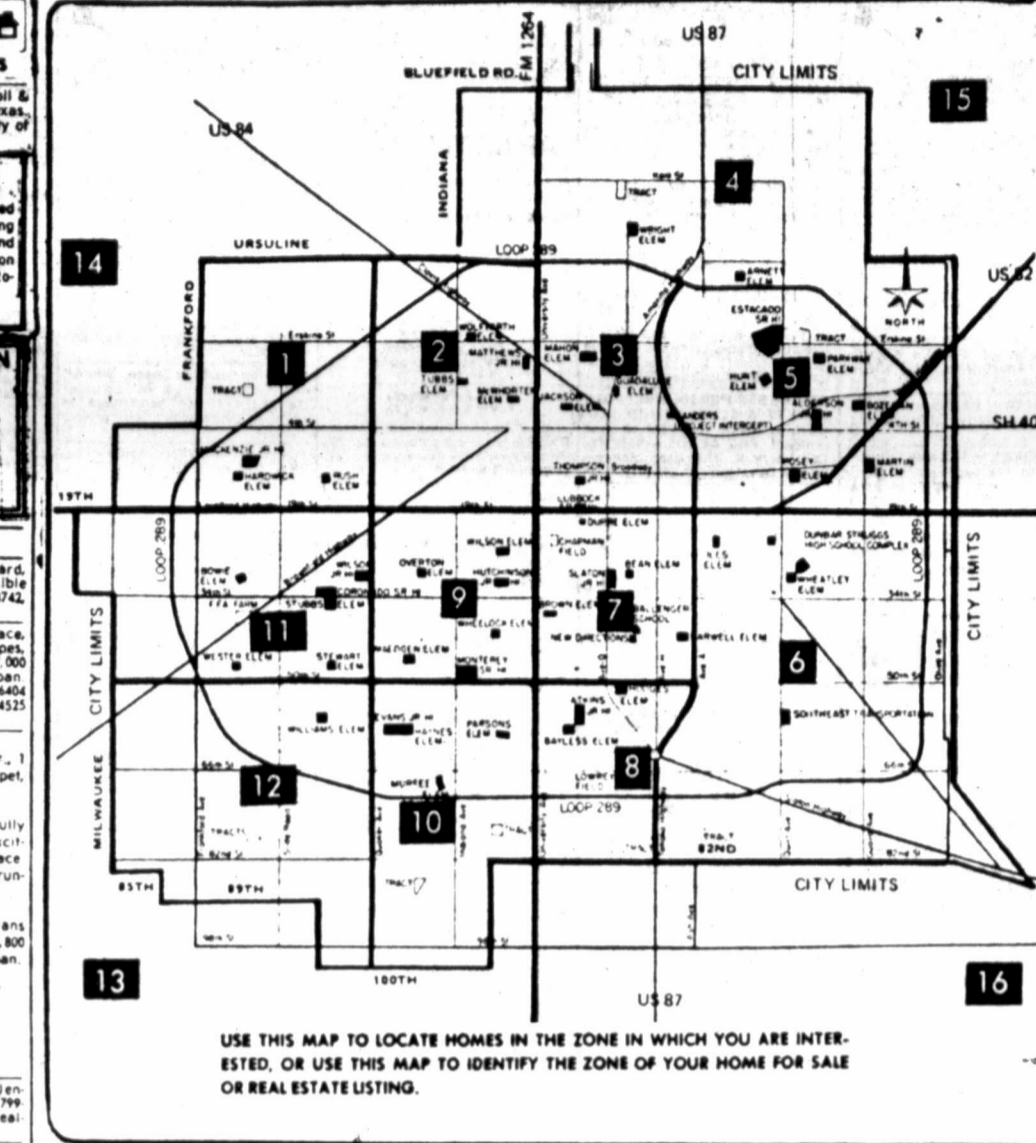
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84. Houses
SLATON - Country place in town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Old home in excellent condition on 2 lots with workshop, garage, large storage area, fenced garden area, antique landscaping. \$18,000. 223 S. 1st. 828-4378 or 298-2588.

84. Houses
SLATON, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with shower. Good condition. \$17,900. 128-2744 after 5:30pm.

84. Houses
POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE Big DUNE on waterfront. \$45,000. \$17,500-18,300.

84. Houses
DUPLEX. By Owner. 8 1/2% Non Escalating. 2400 SF. 4318 58th. 320-797-7377.

Congratulations
Phyllis Bates
on a million dollars in listings and sales for the month of February
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

Don't Wait 3307 82nd
THE BOND MONEY WILL BE GONE
BEAUTIFUL 3 & 4 BR HOMES BY ARELYN COX
COMPLETED OR NEAR COMPLETION
FARRAR DEL NORTE 703 63rd Street \$71,900
FARRAR DEL NORTE 5704 63rd Street \$68,900
FARRAR DEL NORTE 6187 Evanston \$68,900
THE MEADOWS 5231 90th Street \$67,900

11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE
4717 Elm Ave.
\$41,950
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6
Open daily 4-6:30
WEBB REAL ESTATE
Francis Atkinson 793-7434
David Webb 795-4143

Town & Country REAL ESTATE
793-1395
24 HOURS NUMBER
MODEL HOMES—OPEN Daily 1 til Dark
Realtor on Duty 5202-95th

LANDMARK REALTORS
THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE
795-7126
Selling your home should be a Landmark decision
7005 Indiana • 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

BEAUTY! Only 6 months old in Farrar del Norte. Energy saving features. Low \$7,790. Equity Many Extras. Call 795-5581. James 743-7092.
STUNNING 2 story contemporary home has basement, upstairs master suite, island rooftop stove and outstanding look fireplace. Assume 9.75% non-escalating loan. Zone 12. 795-7126.
BEAUTIFUL contemporary in The Meadows. Atrium floor opens into living/dining with fireplace. Low equity and 10% non-escalating loan. Zone 12. 795-5581.
IMMACULATE home in northwest Lubbock has 3BRs and is ready for you to move in, upack and start living! Mid. \$40's. Zone 1. Kent Wright, Res. 795-8136.
POTOMAC PARK at a cul-de-sac location is this well maintained home with 3BRs and woodburning fireplace. Great landscaping. Kent Wright, Res. 795-8136.
FLAG home less than a year old in The Meadows. 3BRs, 2Bs, fireplace, separate dining room and covered patio. 10 year warranty, low equity and no qualifying! Zone 12. Jim Page, Res. 793-0404.
CORNER LOCATION holds this unique home that has many unusual appointments. 3BRs, 2 1/2 Bs, formal living, room and step-down den has built-in bookcases. Zone 9. Mary Burt, Res. 794-0944.
TWO-STORY contemporary home near Williams school is custom built with tile floors, redwood decking and expensive carpeting. David Ellis, Res. 792-8035.
SPACIOUS floor plan! Beautiful wood paneling, large fireplace, built-in desk and bookcases. 3BRs, 2Bs, formal dining and huge kitchen. Outstanding location. Zone 12. Bobbie Smith, Res. 794-2501.
ASSUME FHA 2651 loan with \$3,245 equity and \$251. monthly payment upon qualification. There's a great floor plan to this home with 3BRs and east side. Zone 14. Frances Layland, Res. 792-8035.
\$38,500 will purchase this home that has 3BRs of large size, 2Bs and two living areas. Massive breakfast bar has permanent installed stove. Near Monterey HS. Julie Fleischer, Res. 792-9448.
EQUITY REDUCED by anxious seller to \$14,000. Outstanding home in Meigs/Gardens has 3BRs, game room, large master bath and minimum year care. Assume 10% loan with no qualifying. Zone 10. Kay Gray, Res. 797-8485.
CLEAN! CLEAN! New improvements include carpeting, water heater and evaporative cooler. 2BRs and country kitchen. Only \$27,950. Zone 7. Kay Gray, Res. 797-8485.
NEAR WILLIAMS school is this home with 3BRs and high quality oak paneling in den. Beautifully landscaped. 3BRs and owner will negotiate sale. Zone 12. Clayton Mallett, Res. 795-8165.
CONVENIENT to downtown or Texas Tech in Zone 7. Complete remodeling includes earth-tone carpeting. Outstanding bargain at \$24,500. Bobbie Smith, Res. 794-2501.
\$8,300 EQUITY for this re-decorated home in Haynes/Evans school district. 3BRs and new painting and carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Zone 10. 795-7126.
NEED FOUR bedrooms? As some 9 1/2% VA loan with payments of \$396. Haynes/Evans/Monterey school districts. Zone 10. Jim Bob Smith, Res. 796-2801.
ACUFF Road location, 2 bedroom home on acreage with barn, outbuilding and rental unit. All in spic and span condition. Assume 10% non-escalating loan with \$311 monthly payment. Kay Gray, Res. 797-8485.
PEEK AROUND the corner at this affordable home with 2BRs, low monthly payment and priced under \$20,000. Zone 2. Larry Jones, Res. 745-1830.

SUNNY KITCHEN and a sequestered dining area are featured in this floor plan built by Prager Construction. 2BRs, breakfast bar, patio and energy efficient. Financing is available. Zone 1. 795-7126.
NO HEADACHES from maintenance! Let this lowhome be yours now! 3BRs, greater in isolated, 2Bs, complete built in kitchen and landscaped front yard with sprinkler system. \$54,900. Zone 12. 795-7126.
\$3,000 EQUITY! Assume loan for this home with over 1700 sq. ft. living area. 3BRs and 2Bs. Located on 1/4 acre in the Cooper school district. Owner is ready to sell. Now! Soresy Brennan, Res. 799-4025 or Frances Layland, Res. 792-8035.
NEED four bedrooms? As some 9 1/2% VA loan with payments of \$396. Haynes/Evans/Monterey school districts. Zone 10. Jim Bob Smith, Res. 796-2801.
ACUFF Road location, 2 bedroom home on acreage with barn, outbuilding and rental unit. All in spic and span condition. Assume 10% non-escalating loan with \$311 monthly payment. Kay Gray, Res. 797-8485.
PEEK AROUND the corner at this affordable home with 2BRs, low monthly payment and priced under \$20,000. Zone 2. Larry Jones, Res. 745-1830.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"A PROFESSIONAL HOMEBUYERS INSPECTION SERVICE"

The Home Folks
BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY
3060 34th 792-2193
Excellent investment properties - owner financing at 10%, good cash flow, good tax advantages, low vacancy factor. Call Ron 792-8432.
Beautiful 3 BR 2 Bath brick home. Mature landscaping - covered patio, fireplace, low equity or less than \$5000 move-in on Bond. Ron 792-8432.
Dell House! Hollywood bath, Non-escalating. Pay \$255. Call Wendene 799-4891.
Meadow Park! Over 2100 square feet. Luxurious. Owner will consider carrying at 12%. Call Wendene 799-4891.
Contractor Special! 3 BR 2 Bath house completely remodeled. Central heat and air, assum. loan below market rates. 30x26 workshop! Call Mair.

34,950 3 bedroom home uniquely sharp. Near schools and shopping - 3502 29th St. 11.7% Loan available.
Very cute home 2732 6th. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, work-shop, large deck, large back yard. Priced to sell - can finance with 11.7% interest loan - extra good price. Call now.
Ideally a quality 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath home... new carpet, rear porch, \$42,500... Might trade.
Reduced to \$44,900 for this 3 bedroom home in an area near the pool. Very nice.
Duplex in SW Lubbock... quality all over.

jeff wheeler
Two brick 2BR duplexes on a small house fully rented. Convenient to Tech and downtown area. Good condition with flexible financing. 18487
\$5980 EQUITY
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 9.5% non-escalating int. with payments of \$288. 2 1/2 yrs. old with central heat, storm windows and extra insulation. Excellent utilities. Total price \$31,650. 20642
\$24,000
2 bedroom home that is very neat & clean with carpet about a year old. Also included are range, storage building. 19426
3302 34th 795-5221

JOHN J. GAMBLE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
5229-94th 5735-62nd
4405-88th Pl. 4403-89th
AND ASSOCIATES, INC. 6416-35th 8106-106th
3417 73rd 797-6537 3110-3111 96th
Lakeridge CC elegant 2 story, 4 1/2 bedrooms \$199,500
Lakeridge CC 2 story 4 BR formal \$128,950
Contemporary 2 story 4 1/2 BR 2 1/2 baths \$199,950
O'Neil Terrace 3 1/2 completely and beaut. remodeled \$149,500
Beverlywood Pool Com. remod. pool, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths \$169,950
Meadow Park 2 1/2 with office and sunroom \$173,500
O'Neil Terrace 2 1/2 with rental, 2 bedrooms and nice \$155,000
Country Living 2 1/2 remodeled available at bargain price \$149,500
April Park New 4 1/2 master bedrm. Super buy \$141,500
The Meadows 3 1/2 the best you'll find at this price \$158,500
Crestview Park 3 1/2 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths \$155,000
Remodeled with Contemporary floor, 2 1/2 car \$133,500
Absolutely Secure 2 1/2 spacious, large lot, cedar \$149,500
Finest 3 1/2 it's cute & exceptionally clean \$125,950
Equity under \$5,500 FHA loan, priced \$139,950
It's Affordable - cute 3 1/2, non-esc. loan. Priced at \$139,950
Immaculate 3 1/2 2 1/2 updated and very attractive \$131,950
The Barn Near Tech w rental w/ private entrance \$28,950
Starter Home 2 1/2 living room and set den \$35,950

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY
745-4353
FEBRUARY SALES LEADER -
EVELYN SLAUGHTER

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5 (Weather Permitting)
\$204 Eldorado - Sharp 3 1/2 with fireplace, good schools, and nice tile monthly payments. \$47,950
Nice Starter Home - Large backyard, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath \$23,950
Ruey 2 1 1/2 - in Woodlawn, with storage shed. \$21,000
A Most To See - Very neat 1 1/2, with 1033 sq. ft. \$21,000
Need Rental Property? - 3 bdrms, 1 bath w/ fire, avail. \$24,800
Entertain your guest! 4 1/2 2 1/2 with indoor pool \$112,950
Rustic Beauty! 3 1/2 w/ antique, multi extra. \$90,360
New 3 1/2 2 in The Meadows. FHA approved. \$109,950
Cute 2 BR, 2 bath in Arnett Benson, 1510 sq. ft. \$29,300
Need extra income - Duplex available 1/1 both sides. Approx. 198 sq. ft. Call 797-1097 for 15 yrs. w/ \$500 down.
Financing available - on this 2 1/2 duplex, approx. 1900 sq. ft. At ready rented. \$38,000

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

CHARLES ARNOLD 797-1263
ANDY CHILDRS 795-7011
Sue Allen 745-8112
Barbara Lewis 795-4644
Betty Becker, GR 1 799-7143
Gigi Lester, GR 1 795-5764
Kitty Herrmann 796-3566
Charlene Jackson 793-9775
John Egan 793-5217
Karin Cleveland 766-5636
Gary Best 795-5211
Builder

Charles Arnold 797-1263
ANDY CHILDRS 795-7011
Sue Allen 745-8112
Barbara Lewis 795-4644
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Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale. Slinsons, Inc. 792-3733. GROWING FAMILY? See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with game room, new carpet, new appliances, walk to schools. Low \$40's.

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE. OPEN HOUSE. 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition. 7717 Ave. W - Sandridge Village Addition.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. EXCLUSIVE - Beautiful custom-built 2-story. 5 bedrooms. NEAR COUNTRY CLUB - Split level 3BR.

Century 21 BIG STATE. AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER. BOND MONEY...CALL US! 793-8111 TWO OFFICES 797-4381 SW Loop 289 3833 50th

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. GOOD STARTER HOME, small equity, no qualifying. 3 bedrooms. Low payment. FHA, VA, OR BOND MONEY will buy this cute 2 bdrm home with eye level range, storm cellar & more.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383. 4212 50th. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931...YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS. LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION. Desirable West Lubbock, a bit better than new.

BETTER THAN NEW! CONTEMPORARY! Less than 3 yrs. old. Sam Reyes built 3 bdrm. 2 bath home loaded with extras.

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY. Spacious, storage unbelievable. 3447 sq ft. built with 24x48 library. 4th Br. Bond money, 11.05% available.

Nina Tramel REALTORS. Edwards and ARFNATH. "Thoroughly Refine Luxury"

Ellison & Scott Realtors. 5213 50th. WE BUY EQUITIES. 793-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160 anytime. "NEW WEST" New FHA Program Graduated Payments.

Regency REALTORS 8212 G. Itasca 797-6464. Linda Sadler 794-5678. Suzanne Albin 797-4235.

MARY MARTIN, REALTOR. 3307 82nd 793-3212. SPRING SPECIALS. NON-ESCALATING LOAN - Near new 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful fireplace.

84. Houses. 11.05% BOND MONEY available. Large brick 3-2-2 in Meadowgreen. \$43,950. CONVENTIONAL, FHA or VA.

Chris White REALTOR. 792-6271. John Hicks 799-4616. Jerry Bets Edwards 792-2800.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors. 5213 50th. WE BUY EQUITIES. 793-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

RICK CANUP REALTORS. 3403 73rd 793-0677. MANY TREES Large lot in Melonie South, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room and basement.

MARY MARTIN, REALTOR. 3307 82nd 793-3212. SPRING SPECIALS. NON-ESCALATING LOAN - Near new 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful fireplace.

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84. Houses. VA EQUITY \$4,800! Beautiful home and excellent neighborhood. Large 3 bedroom, near Parsons elementary school.

Chris White REALTOR. 792-6271. John Hicks 799-4616. Jerry Bets Edwards 792-2800.

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84. Houses. BY OWNER. Equity Reduced. Excellent NW Sub. 3-2-2 brick, energy efficient. Ref. air, central heat, fireplace, 1 1/2 non-escalating loans.

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84. Houses. OWNER: 5018 34th, off Slide Road. Must see inside to appreciate. 3-2-1. Couple's \$15,500. Monthly payments \$245. Evenings and weekends. 793-3116.

Chris White REALTOR. 792-6271. John Hicks 799-4616. Jerry Bets Edwards 792-2800.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON JEEP C-J & JEEP TRUCKS NEW LOCATION! MAIN & Q CAPROCK AMC—JEEP 1010 AVE. Q LUBBOCK 747-3567

Transportation 90. Automobiles. Rent a Bargain in Used Cars 12.95 a day 100 Miles Free Fee for ins. and Ade Mileage

Transportation 90. Automobiles. 1977 Olds Cutlass Sedan. Loaded. Power windows, locks, III, cruise. AM-FM. \$3200. 797-9366.

Transportation 90. Automobiles. 1978 T-BIRD Town Landau, fully loaded, electric sunroof, 17,000 miles. \$6500. 794-6746.

Transportation 90. Automobiles. DATSUN 280ZX GL. AM-FM stereo, tape, power windows, 17,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen at Rick's. Texaco. 523 Ave. Q or call 794-5967.

Transportation 90. Automobiles. 79 TRANSAM, Black with glass T. Tops and other extras. Will sell at wholesale. Call 747-0625 or 746-4941.

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<p><b>90. Automobiles</b>                  1980 CORVETTE L82, Black. Red interior. Fully loaded! Glass top. Goodyear Eagle radials. Power all. Cassette player. Perfect condition! 5000 Miles. \$14,950. 793-0410.                  1980 V-4 CITATION 2 door, hatchback. 21,000 miles. air, power, 55495. 864-4364.                  '78 COUGAR XR-7. 50,000 miles. electric windows, seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, very clean. \$4,000 or will trade. 763-5126, 794-2753.                  BEFORE you buy used cars, call the "Lone Star" at 763-4810.                  '74 CUTLASS with 94,000 miles at 11,650. Top condition, no wrecks or any malfunctioning. 799-3286.                  '78 CORDOBA. Air, power. 793-2599. 794-7267.                  1978 FAIRMONT Sport Coupe, low mileage, 4-cylinder. FM tape, bargain! 799-4164, 5420-8110.                  MERCEDES. Corvette, trailer, small import or diesel pickup wanted — will take in trade on commercial or residential property, will negotiate balance or pay difference. 793-0410.                  1978 LINCOLN Town Coupe, all power, sun roof, 39,200 miles, excellent condition. \$4250. Firm. 745-8012.                  1968 EL CAMINO classic, 82500 or best reasonable offer, runs good. 745-8012.                  1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. 40,783 miles. Very pretty car. 792-6360.                  CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!                  1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic, loaded, excellent condition. \$2300. 745-5084. 795-0145.                  1979 CHEVROLET Impala, excellent motor &amp; transmission, runs good. \$1750 or best reasonable offer. 745-8012.                  80 OLDS Cutlass LS, power, air, cruise, tilt, brown on brown vinyl top, gauge package, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$5,400. 799-8636, 793-1495.                  FOR Sale: 1979 Mustang Indy Pace Car. 302 V-8, 4-speed, all options. Fast, good handling. 18,000 miles with maintenance records. Call 806-592-2517 after 4:30.                  ALL Original 1954 four door Chevy 4 cylinder, automatic, 121,000 miles. Book \$1300. Asking \$1000. 745-2201 after 7:00PM.                  One owner! 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 door sedan. All electrical, assists, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, 50-50 dual comfort 4 way seats — door locks, trunk release &amp; etc., beautiful bamboo yellow-champagne padded vinyl roof, champagne velour interior, red &amp; leather car in town, 43,000 miles, only \$6495. 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 765-0658.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b>                  1985 CLASSIC Mustang, 289 — three speed, air, radio, \$1500. 795-0343.                  MERCEDES Convertible. 1976 450SL, Silver with blue leather. 20,000 miles, stereo. \$22,500. 763-8006. 795-2122.                  1977 MALIBU 2-Door Hardtop. Good Condition, Low Mileage. 795-9277 Evenings &amp; Weekends.                  1974 CORVETTE Power And Air. T-Tops. 350 4 Speed. 55995. Will Consider Trade. 2213 30th. 765-8316.                  BMW 530i. 1977. Low Mileage. Excellent Condition. Air, AM-FM, 799-7925.                  1977 NOVA, one owner, like new, 6-cyl. great mileage, brand new steel belted radials. (Littlefield) 385-6184. 385-6411.                  1970 CORVETT. All original, 454 four speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, excellent shape. Serious inquiries only. 792-4871, after 6PM. 864-9246.                  AUDI Fox. 79 four door, loaded, 30 mpg, \$5500. Call 863-2588 after 6PM.                  BEAUTIFUL 1979 Lincoln Mark V, plush velour interior, every luxury option, except moonroof, low miles, one owner. \$9,500.00. 745-5116.                  1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, extra, extra clean, perfect motor, low mileage. One owner. 892-2860 days, 892-1384 nights.                  1979 SEVILLE DeLuxe 17,000 Miles. Loaded, Leather, Wire Wheels, \$11,500. 747-1620, 744-0407.                  VERY clean 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, immaculate. \$2395. 3203 27th. 792-3806.                  1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 actual miles, air, power, good tires. 799-6515.                  1980 Ford Mustang, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air conditioning. 792-8945.                  1980 DATSUN 2802X. Loaded. 9,000 miles. Perfect condition. 745-1727 after 5pm.                  FOR Sale: Buy 2 cars for the price of 1! 1980 Ford pickup &amp; 1979 Pontiac Bonneville. Pay off pickup balance &amp; get Bonneville free! Must sell this week. 744-6158.                  '73 OLDS 4 door. '73 Olds 2 door. Both good running. Choice. \$495. 795-9173, 795-4148. 6519 University. TAKE UP payments on cleanest! '77 Olds 442 around. 744-5155.                  '77 MAVERICK for sale. \$375. 2244 6th.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b>                  '74 PINTO, 2 door Squire. Automatic, air conditioned. Good condition. 2207 36th.                  '74 FORD GRAN TORINO. Excellent condition. AM-FM 8-track cassette stereo, cruise. Call Gary and make offer. 793-5314. If no answer call 762-8844 ext. 161. 9-5, Monday-Friday.                  '79 CORVETTE. Excellent Condition. Low Mileage. 796-1770.                  1979 THUNDERBIRD, 31 engine, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, Quad tape, factory CB. \$5750. 794-5023 after 6PM.                  '75 VW Rabbit. AM/FM Cassette. Good Gas. \$2150. 745-1183.                  BANK Repo's! 1977 Chevy Van, completely customized. 1977 Mercury Cougar. 1977 Chevy Silverado. 303, V-8, 40,000 miles. Real good gas mileage. 742-8800, extension 255 or 259, weekdays 9-4-30.                  1977 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham. loaded. 360 2-barrel, 363, V-8, 40,000 miles. Real good gas mileage. 744-7257, 2301 27th.                  1973 MUSTANG Mech. I, air, power steering. AM-FM tape. \$2,000 miles. 799-8009.                  1977 OLDS Regency, loaded, 45,000 miles. 799-8009.                  CONVERTIBLE. '78 Fiat Spider, five speed, air, AM-FM tape, cream with red interior, Michelin tires, almost new. 792-4753.                  1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded With Options. Will Trade. 797-5858.                  1977 MARK VI. Bill Bliss Series. Moonroof. Leather. All Other Options. 797-5858.                  1975 MUSTANG II. 3-Door Hatchback, Black With Red Paintstrip. 894-5345. Ask For Bart Or See At 317 Pecan, Loveland.                  '76 MALIBU Classic, real clean. 892-2468. Call after 5.                  One Owner! 1980 Mark VI 4 door by Lincoln. All electrical assists, automatic transmission with over-drive, tilt, speed, control, am fm stereo with Quadasonic tape, 50-50 dual comfort 4 way seats, wire wheel covers &amp; etc. Light lawn with darker lawn padded vinyl roof, 7999 vinyl interior, a beautiful automobile. 16,000 miles. Our price only \$12,790.00. 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 765-0658.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b>                  1976 GRAND Prix. Loaded, Silver, T-Top, AM/FM Cassette, Below Retail. Work 864-4556. After 5:00PM, Weekends. 865-2416.                  1976 AUDI. Clean, Cruise, 25 MPG. Take Up Payments, Or Pay Off. \$2,754.02. 744-5877.                  FOR Sale: 1981 Chrysler La Baron. 2 door, still under warranty, 3000 miles. \$7900. 799-0439.                  '77 EL DORADO Cadillac, loaded. Extra nice, see to appreciate. \$4750. \$419.99.                  '77 CHEVROLET 4-door, good condition, good tires. \$750. \$304.44th. 797-1454.                  1980 MONTE Carlo Landau. 745-5445.                  BUYING small to medium size cars in need of minor work. 797-0032.                  '80 FIAT Spider Convertible, AM-FM cassette, all wood inlay, alloy wheels. 28mpg. 747-9919, 799-4564.                  '79 GRAND Prix, loaded, 18,000 miles. Must sell! 795-2058.                  1974 JENSEN Healy. Black with convertible top. Low mileage. New Lotus engine. 796-0417 after 6.                  NEW! '81 CHEVROLET Citation 4DR Hatchback. 4 cyl. automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, many extras. GOOD BUY!                  NEW! '80 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. LAST ONE!                  '79 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. automatic, air, ps, pb, am fm. \$4,495                  '78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm tape, tilt, cruise. \$4,495                  '77 FORD EXPLORER F-150 Pickup. 450 eng, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm, cruise. \$3,495                  '78 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 dr. automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise. \$4,295                  '78 CHEVROLET Nova 4 dr. cruise, air radio. \$3,495                  '79 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr. tilt, air radio. \$4,995                  '79 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe, tilt, cruise, am fm, 8 track, landau top, V8 turbo. \$4,195                  '77 Datsun King cab Pickup. 4 spd, radio, 27,000 miles. \$2295.                  '78 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. air, radio, ps, pb, air, 35,000 miles. power. \$3,995                  Gary Bestick J.V. "Red Ewing"</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b>                  1979 TRANS AM: Black, Loaded, Extra Clean. 794-5363.                  1972 MONTEGO, T-wo door, clean, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. After 6PM, 742-4522.                  '78 FORD Mustang. Call 799-1921 after 5PM.                  1974 OLDS Delta Royal, loaded, 1900. Has body damage. Call 762-0098 or 795-2892.                  1974 98 Olds Regency, good Michelin tires, runs good. 792-9474 or 793-3125.                  '79 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — one owner, loaded, Michelin tires, very nice. \$9400. 792-7198.                  LOW DOWN Pay &amp; E-Z Weekly or Bi-weekly Payments at the New Auto Zoo, 3602 Ave. H.                  1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, Automatic, V-4, \$4100. 794-5428.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b>                  1980 LB2 CORVETTE, black, red interior, loaded, 2800 miles, sticker was \$17,000, best offer around \$13,000 or 1977 LB2 Corvette, 4 speed, tan, tan interior, '79 spoilers, '79 seats, loaded, 58,000 miles, best offer around \$8500. Must sell one before March 30th, 794-5148.                  '79 IMPALA, 4 door, 303 V8, excellent condition, very clean, \$3500, 792-5578.                  '79 REGAL, V6, 17,000 miles, AM-FM tape, tilt, chrome wheels. Excellent condition, \$5500, 792-5578.                  1987 AUSTIN-HEALEY 2000, silver convertible, must see to appreciate, \$7500, firm, 763-0367.                  Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.  <b>SNODGRASS MANER CO.</b>                  19th and Ave. H. Dist 763-5248                  '81 CADILLAC ELDERADO BIARRITZ DEMO 2,300 miles. List \$23,271. will sell for \$17,900.                  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1980 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door H.T., cream/brown Landau Vinyl roof, cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed controls am/fm tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect seat, "door locks", 17,800 plus mi., 12 mo. or 12,000 miles serv. agreement. Like new... \$7450.00  
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 1979 Cadillac Sedan de Ville 4 door white/gold vinyl roof, 9800 cloth interior, one owner, low mileage 12 mo. or 12,000 miles service agreement... \$9,250.00  
 1978 Continental Town Car Applique/vinyl roof, leather interior, loaded, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles. Service agreement... \$8250.00

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"WE HAD TO GET RID OF OUR SANDBOX... TOO MANY ARGUMENTS ABOUT WHO WAS GONNA USE IT."

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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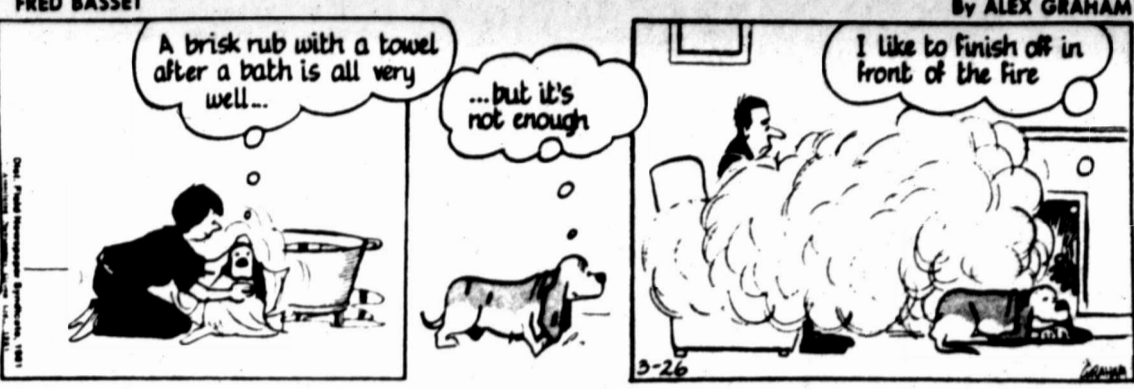
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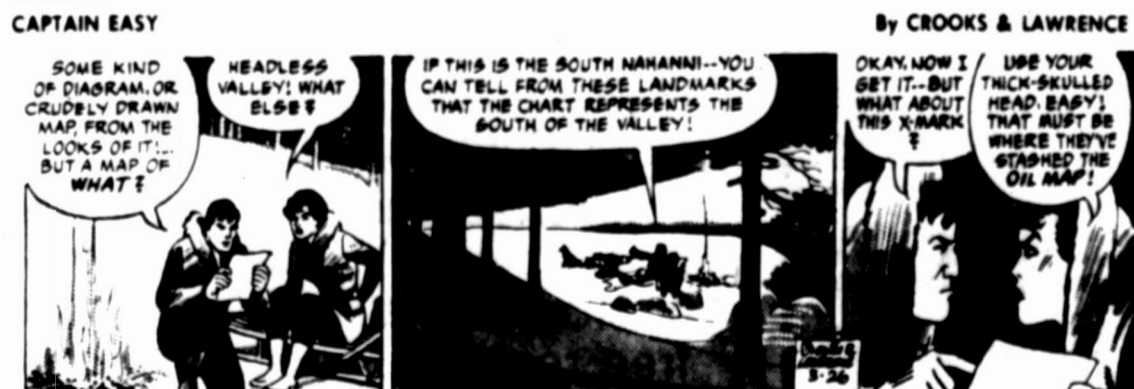
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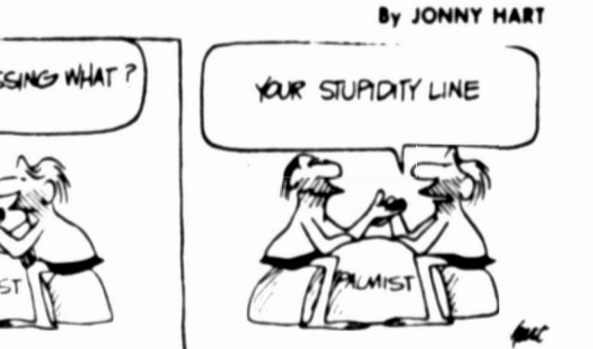


"YOU tell him he has to buy one burger to get one free with that coupon!"

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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**TMI MOOD** — A resident, who had earlier evacuated her home near the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, mows the lawn after returning to her home in this 1979 file photo. Hard-core activists are as determined as they were two years ago to keep the crippled nuclear plant closed. (AP Laserphoto)

# TMI Neighbors Still Confused

By JILL LAWRENCE  
**HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)** — Roaring boos and rousing applause still disrupt public meetings on Three Mile Island. Hard-core activists are as determined as they were two years ago to keep the crippled nuclear plant closed. Their opponents, claiming America needs "a mixed energy bag," are equally determined to reopen TMI.

But the impassioned pleas of the public hearings are not heard in the streets of the towns near the reactor — silent since March 28, 1979, when it was shut down by the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

"It isn't as hostile as it used to be, when you couldn't even talk about it. I'm not saying people are not worried, but it's normal daily living," said Anne Trunk, a Middletown housewife who was on the Kemeny Commission, the group appointed by former President Carter to investigate the accident, and now sits on a TMI citizens' advisory panel.

"Most of the people I come in contact with are not antagonistic. They are just confused by conflicting reports. I'd say it's calmed down," said Lori Dubiel, president of the pro-nuclear Friends and Family of TMI.

Still highly visible, however, is a vocal band of anti-nuclear activists. Admittedly weary after two years of legal and regulatory battles, they remain fiercely committed to their crusade.

Typical is Elizabeth Chavey of PANE (People Against Nuclear Energy). She contends nuclear boosters have no moral right to make her live under stress and pollute the air she breathes.

"Their logic is simply economics and a job. Their argument seems to me pathetic, without compassion or morality. Economics to me is nothing," said Mrs. Chavey, a registered nurse with five children.

On the other side, Friends and Family of TMI presents itself as a voice of reason in a sea of irrationality.

"I feel really sorry that they are so terrified by it (nuclear power), because I feel their terror comes from a basic misunderstanding," said Cheryl Shipman, whose husband is a TMI engineer.

The anti-nuclear groups, joined by a coalition of labor unions, have planned a march, a rally and a utility "bill burning" for the second anniversary of the accident.

Mrs. Shipman said her group has no anniversary plans because it wants to avoid a confrontation.

And Mrs. Dubiel said supporters prefer to send written testimony to hearings rather than risk hisses and boos from a hostile audience.

Beverly Hess, president of the anti-nuclear Three Mile Island Public Interest Resource Center, said she has little contact with non-believers.

"Dialogue is important, but there are only so many hours in the day. Our focus has been on working towards an end, not building bridges," said the 54-year-old Quaker.

It is difficult to tell which side, if either, reflects the prevailing mood.

Friends and Family of TMI has a membership of about 650. The Susquehanna Valley Alliance, one of six anti-nuclear groups involved in the resource

center, has a mailing list of 600.

Polls in two townships found a great majority of people preferred to keep TMI shut. People on Lower Swatara Township were polled in July 1979, barely four months after the accident, and 64 percent of the respondents were opposed to reopening TMI. In Newberry Township, 82 percent of the people questioned

in October 1980 didn't want the damaged Unit II reactor to be restarted, and 72 percent objected to the restarting of Unit I, which was not damaged.

And state Rep. Bruce Smith, a strong nuclear opponent whose wife has been outspoken in the anti-nuclear movement, won election last year after defeating five candidates in a Republican primary.

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## Prison, Jail Populations Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American prisons and jails are overcrowded and straining to handle an increased inmate population, a federal study says.

A five-volume report, "American Prisons and Jails," disclosed this week that the number of inmates in federal and state institutions increased by more than 98,000 between 1972 and 1978 — a jump of 50 percent.

Harry Bratt, acting director of the National Institute of Justice, a Justice Department agency, called it "the first comprehensive description of capacity and conditions in all adult correctional facilities in the United States."

In December 1978, there were 450,000 people confined in federal, state and local institutions.

The study found the increase outstripped prison growth. For example, state prisons increased their capacity by 23,000 beds — less than one-third of the net growth in the number of inmates in the facilities.

"Such unprecedented change was largely unanticipated by the state government agencies responsible for housing the men and women remanded to state facilities," the report said.

The result has been the transformation of (state) prison systems functioning at or near their capacities to systems straining at every resource."

At the same time, the study said the nationwide jail population — those awaiting trial or held for minor offenses — decreased slightly, but there were significant increases in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Maryland.

Trends in the federal prison population generally were similar to those of the states. Between 1930 and 1978, the report said the number of federal prisoners rose 117 percent and the increase for state prisons was 133 percent.

The study said that by 1978, a quarter of the state prison systems had been found by courts to be operating institutions where conditions violated the constitutional rights of the inmates.

Bratt said nearly 60 percent of federal and state prisoners and 70 percent of local jail residents share cells with other inmates. Professional standards now advocate one inmate to a cell.

The study cautioned that additional prison construction may not be the answer to overcrowding.

"The relationship between population and capacity suggests that the construction of supplemental prison or jail capacity may, at best, provide short-lived reductions in crowding and, at worst, may result in absolute increases in the number of prisoners held in substandard conditions," the report said.

## Three Killed In Accident

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Government safety experts and Bethlehem Steel officials this week began investigating what caused a furnace wall of brick and iron to collapse, crushing to death three workers and injuring two.

The incident occurred while the five employees were on the floor of the 10-foot-deep furnace preparing to repair the wall.

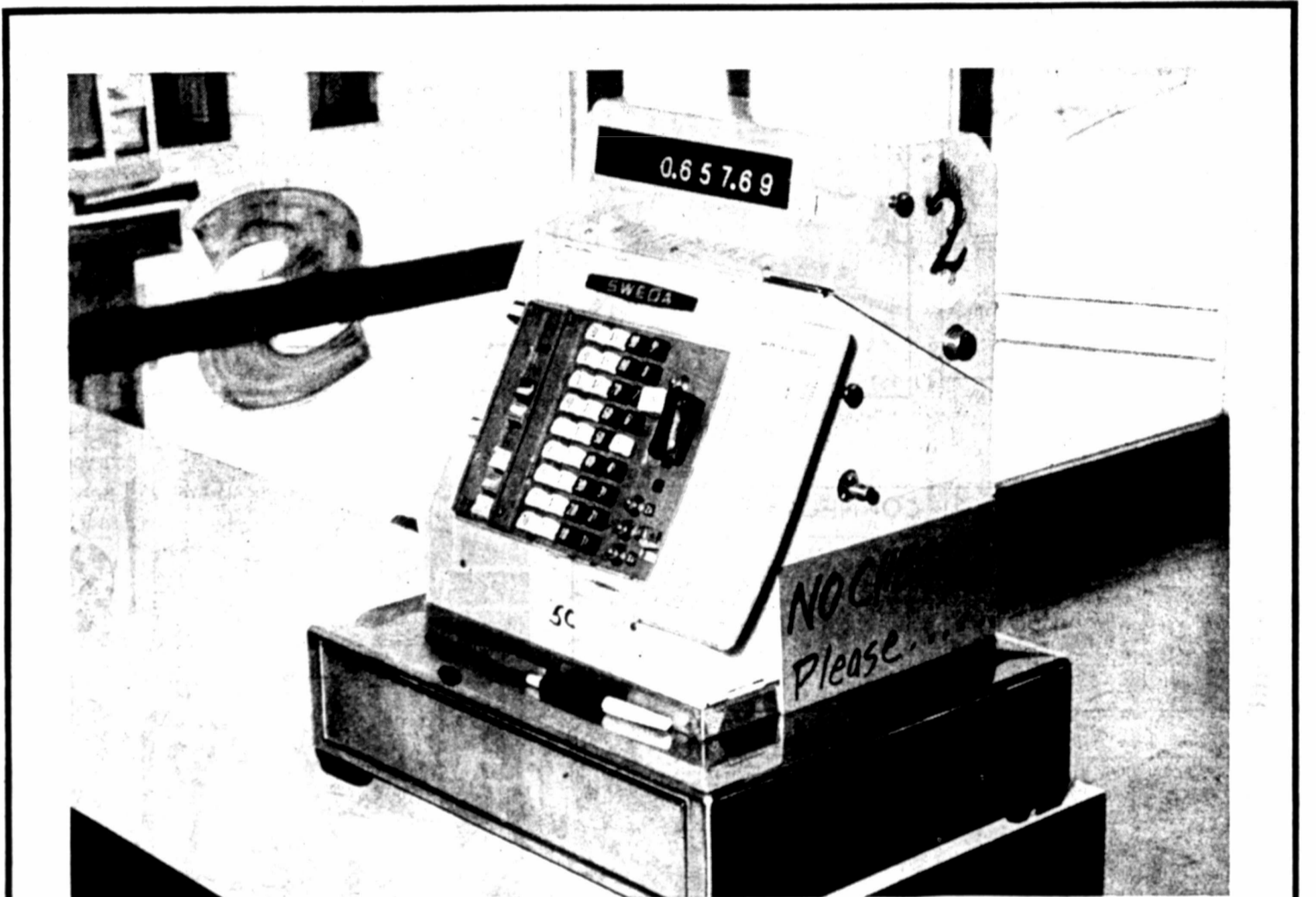
The rectangular pit, described as similar to "an empty swimming pool with a cover," is used to reheat steel ingots prior to rolling.

Northampton County Coroner Joseph Reichel said three 4-foot-wide sections of the wall, made of brick and cast iron, broke loose and toppled onto the workers.

Those killed, all laborers, were identified as Richard A. Baatz, 58, of Catasqua; Herbert J. Preisler, 30, and Michael I. Pearl, 27, both of Bethlehem.

Baatz had been employed by Bethlehem for 32 years, Preisler for 8 years and Pearl for 18 months, the company said.

The two injured men, both riggers, were identified as Wayne Bauchspies, 50, of Leighton, who sustained a broken ankle, and Norman Sharp, 47, of Allentown, who was treated for shock.



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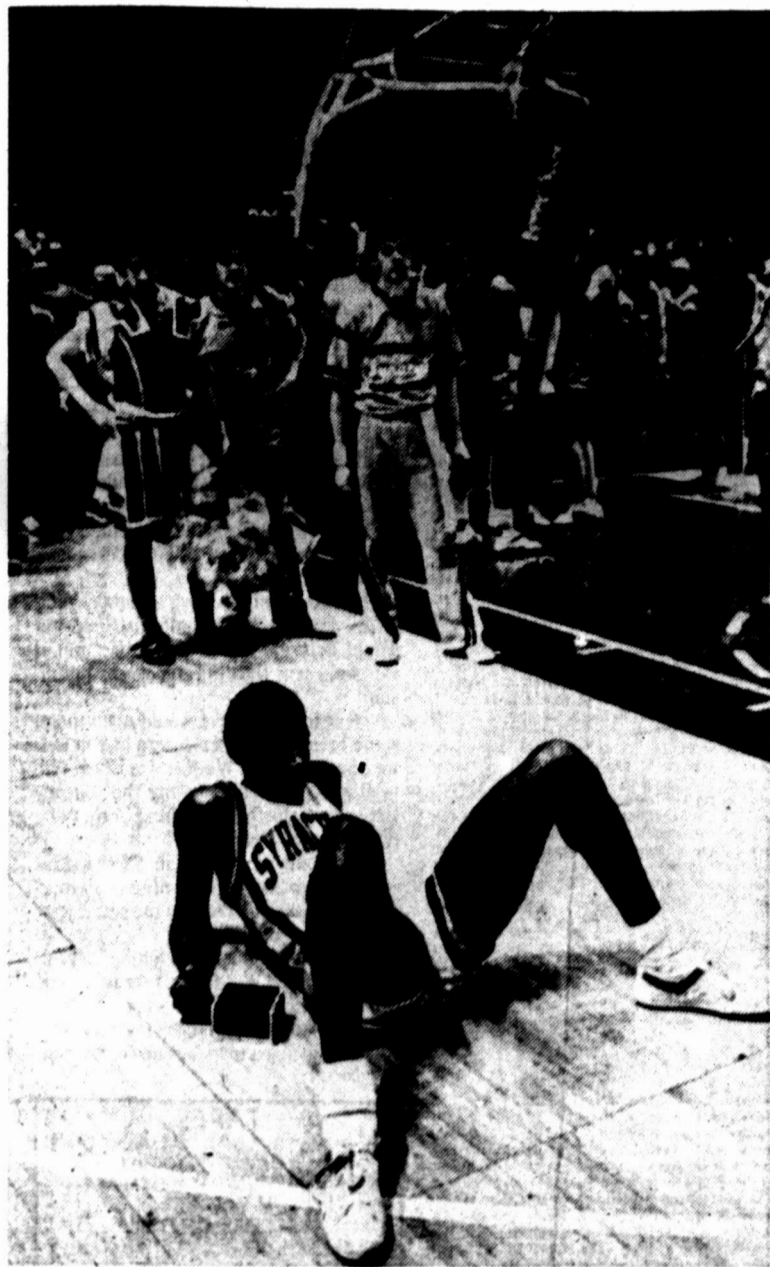
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DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — Syracuse guard Erich Santifer sits dejectedly on the court as Tulsa's Bruce Vanley celebrates in the background by cutting down the net after the Hurricane defeated Syracuse 86-84 in the NIT finals Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden. Santifer had scored 29 points in the losing cause. (AP Laserphoto)



NIT'S MVP — Tulsa's Greg Stewart holds his trophy high after he was named Most Valuable Player of the 1981 NIT Wednesday night in New York City. Stewart scored 23 points in Tulsa's 86-84 title-game victory over Syracuse. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tulsa, Richardson Score

NEW YORK (AP) — They were refugees from junior college — some called them outlaws — but Tulsa basketball coach Nolan Richardson, himself a refugee, molded his players into winners of the National Invitation Tournament.

"If I have a chance to shoot, I shoot. They say junior college players are outlaws," said Golden Hurricane forward Greg Stewart, "but I don't believe it. Junior college players might be quicker; they're usually smaller."

Stewart, a 6-foot-9 junior center, is one of four players Richardson brought from his national junior college championship team at Western Texas Community College when he departed after last season for Tulsa. The others were guards Phil Spradling and Paul Pressey and forward David Brown, all starters this season for Tulsa.

Western Texas went 37-0 last season,

and Richardson's transplanted team compiled a 22-7 season record with a second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Still, the Golden Hurricane was ignored by the NCAA tournament's selection committee, but Richardson hopes Wednesday night's 86-84 overtime victory over Syracuse for the NIT title is a sample of great things to come.

"This is one of the highest-points in Tulsa basketball history," Richardson said. "In the dressing room, I told the guys if we can win one more game, it would be a grand slam of sorts. If we can win the junior college title, the NIT and the NCAA next year, I quit."

Stewart, named the NIT's most valuable player, scored a team-high 23 points. He capped off a 12-point run that started midway in the second half with seven straight points, giving Tulsa a 69-65 lead with 7:03 to play, and he hit the winning

basket with 30 seconds left in overtime. The Golden Hurricane finished the season with a 26-7 record.

Syracuse, winner of the Big East Conference tournament, battled back behind Tony "Red" Bruin and Erich Santifer, taking a two-point lead, 71-69, with 5:53 to play on a tip-in by freshman Sean Kerins. After again falling behind, however, Syracuse sent the game into overtime when Santifer hit a short jumper at the buzzer.

The Orangemen, 22-12, went into the overtime, however, without any of their starting front line. Center Dan Schayes had scored just four points when he fouled out with 7:03 to go, giving Stewart a three-point play that capped his run of seven points. Then, with 2:17 to play, Bruin fouled out with 25 points, and Leo Rautins, Syracuse's other forward, exited 1:01 later.

"It was tough to play with so many

fouls on us," said Rautins, a native of Toronto. "I was kind of upset that we lost but happy with our effort."

Neither team scored in overtime until 2:54 were left when Brown was fouled by Santifer and hit both free throws. Thirty-six seconds later, a freshman reserve tied it for Syracuse with a pair of free throws. The two teams played keep-away, Spradling missing a short jumper and Syracuse committing a turnover, until Stewart found himself under the basket for the winning points with 30 seconds left.

Stewart rolled around a defender and was alone to take a pass from the right corner for the layup. Brown added 17 points for Tulsa, and guard Mike Anderson, Richardson's sixth man, scored 17. Santifer topped Syracuse with 29.

In the consolation game, Purdue, 21-11, defeated West Virginia, 23-10, in overtime, 75-72. Drake Morris scored 18 points for the Boilermakers of the Big Ten Conference, including a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left in overtime that gave Purdue a 73-67 lead. Russell Todd and Vic Herbert each had 16 for West Virginia.

## Braves Deal Matthews To Phils

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The much-delayed trade of Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Bob Walk to the Atlanta Braves for outfielder Gary Matthews has been completed.

"I'm very happy," Matthews said at a news conference here Wednesday, after signing a five-year contract with the National League team. "Philadelphia is high on the list of clubs who treat people the way you like to be treated."

Matthews, 30, who could have gone the free-agent route at the end of this season, said he hadn't been playing a lot in spring training.

"I didn't know how bad the situation

would be in Atlanta if I stayed there," he said. "They had made it very clear on a few occasions that I wasn't going to play and definitely not start."

Financial terms of the trade agreement were not disclosed.

On Saturday, when trade talks broke off between Paul Owens, Phillies' director of player personnel, and Matthews' agent Bruce Church, Owens said the Phillies had a salary structure to maintain.

At the news conference, Phillies' owner Ruly Carpenter was asked if Matthews' contract fit into Philadelphia's salary structure.

"Very much so," said Carpenter, who put his team up for sale earlier this month.

There had been reports, which were denied by Church and Matthews, that the outfielder sought a five-year, \$4.8 million contract.

Matthews, an eight-year major league veteran, has a lifetime average of .288, with 148 home runs and 587 RBI. Last year, his fourth season with Atlanta, he batted .278, with 19 homers and 73 RBI.

Walk, 24, began last season with the Phillies AAA farm club in Oklahoma City. After a 5-1 start, he was recalled in late May, won his first six decisions with the Phillies and finished 11-7.

## Mariners Release 1980 Bullpen Ace

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Relief pitcher Dave Heaverlo and starting pitcher Rob Dressler were among eight players cut from the roster of the Seattle Mariners baseball team today.

Righthander Heaverlo set a Mariners' record with 60 relief appearances in 1980. He compiled a 6-3 record with four saves and a 3.87 earned run average last year.

Dressler, also a righthander, allowed 32 hits in only 16 2/3 innings of exhibition work.

He was the winning pitcher in the first game of the World Series.

"Walk will be given a chance to fit into our starting rotation," Braves' manager Bobby Cox said. "We needed pitching depth, and I think this is a good trade for us."

"It's tough losing Gary, but as I said, we need more pitching. And we have a team that can score runs," he said. "All our reports indicate that Walk can help us."

It had been rumored that the acquisition of Matthews would pave the way for a deal involving outfielder Greg Luzinski. Owens said he expected interest in Luzinski to pick up now.

Luzinski has had two off-seasons and has been feuding with manager Dallas Green.

## D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday Evening, March 26, 1981

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# Bobby Kohler Uses Bat To Assault Tech Records

**By RAY GLASS**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After garnering a handful of awards — including All-American status — as a sophomore last season, Texas Tech outfielder Bobby Kohler knew he had made the big time.

The San Antonio native was the foundation for this year's team, a power hitter with enough speed to squeeze an extra base out of long singles and doubles. Heck, he was featured on the cover of the Raiders' media guide.

The pressure was on but, midway

through Tech's 50-game schedule, Kohler shows little signs of doing anything but continuing a hitting pace that could bring him within sight of several team records.

The compact 5-foot-8, 155-pounder is the left bookend of an outfield trio averaging .330 and responsible for more than a third of Tech's RBI total.

Kohler, who was second team All-American, All-District VI and All-SWC while hitting .374 in 49 games a year ago, is leading the 16-10 Raiders in almost every offensive category with 24 regular-season games to play.

The junior has 33 hits in 85 plate appearances with nine doubles, three triples and four home runs, all team-leading figures. His slugging percentage is .706, also the highest, and his .388 batting average is third among starters.

But it's Kohler's RBI numbers that impress. With four RBI Tuesday in a wild 21-15 win over Southeastern Oklahoma State, Kohler raised his total to 35 in 23 games, more than twice as many as any other Raider.

Hitting in the cleanup slot this season has helped with his RBI total, but Kohler

is also helped by No. 5 hitter Jimmy Zachry and is quick to point that out.

"The guys in front of me (usually shortstop Andy Dawson, right fielder Pat Moore and second baseman Jeff Harp) have been hitting good this year," Kohler says. "And with Zachry hitting behind me, I haven't noticed any pitchers trying to pitch around me."

Zachry is batting .395 in 20 games and is right behind Kohler with 32 base hits, five doubles, two triples and 16 runs batted in.

"I feel real good at the plate this season and I'm hitting real good," the left-

handed Kohler said Wednesday after hitting a barrage of line drives to right field during batting practice.

"And there have been more guys on base ahead of me this season. I don't have that much pressure on me. The only pressure you have is what you put on yourself. I try not to put any on myself. I go into the games relaxed. What happens in the game is going to happen, so I just go out to play," he said.

Kohler's low-key approach has him bearing down on several team season records. With 24 games still to play, Kohler should have a shot at Tech marks of 84 RBI and 15 doubles. But he would settle for a team berth in the SWC post-season tournament.

"I just want to have another good year," he said. "If I could hit .400, that would be great and it would be great if we could win the conference championship."

"But to do that we would need to get some breaks and Texas has to lose before we have a chance. We just want to get into the tournament. Making the tourney last season started something, something that we want to continue."

The Raiders are 0-3 in SWC games and in last place in the conference entering this weekend's three-game set against Baylor in Waco.

"We need to put our pitching and hitting together. We haven't really done that this season," Kohler said. "And we haven't played good defense, either. But we have no place to go but up (in the conference)."

**TECH BASEBALL STATISTICS**

Batting					
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	Avg.	ERA
Wattenburger, 3b	4	1	2	.500	
Segrst, dh	30	6	14	.467	
Zachry, 2b	20	10	32	.325	
Kohler, lf	85	17	33	.388	
Dawson, ss	85	26	31	.365	
Roper, of	15	6	5	.333	
Wooten, utl	15	3	5	.333	
Loughlin, cf	47	19	22	.328	
Grimes, lb	55	12	18	.327	
Turner, of	41	10	13	.317	
Rucker, c	40	7	15	.313	
Moore, rf	84	21	23	.274	
Harp, 1b	64	16	16	.250	
Albritton, utl	32	8	7	.212	
Hejl, c	31	5	6	.194	
Nethery, 2b	18	4	3	.167	
Law, lb	12	2	2	.167	
Vahrent, utl	7	1	0	.000	
Portis, dh	2	0	0	.000	
Totals	799	185	247	.317	
Opponents	735	150	180	.245	

Pitching					
Player, Pos.	W-L	IP	H	ERA	Errors
Bryant	2-1	30:2.3	25	16.244	
Fahrentold	4-1	42:1	30	20.271	
Carroll	4-1	43:1.3	44	30.415	
Johnson	0-1	5:2.3	8	3.476	
Dean	1-1	6:1.3	8	10.711	
Heffield	2-1	17:2.3	16	19.133	
Moyer	0-1	17:2.3	19	15.744	
Segrest	1-2	16:2.3	17	21.972	
McDowell	0-1	7:2.3	13	16.173	
Totals	16-10	187:2.3	180	150.572	
Opponent 16-10		187	185	7.97	

Complete Games: Fahrentold 5, Carroll 3, Bryant 1, McDowell 1. Saves: Dean 1, Shouts: Fahrentold 2, Earned Runs: Carroll 20, Segrest 18, Moyer 15, Fahrentold 13, Hatfield 14, McDowell 10, Bryant 9, Dean 5, Johnson 3, Wailes, Segrest 27, Grimes 11, Hatfield 22, Carroll 17, Fahrentold 16, Moyer 13, McDowell 10, Dean 7, Johnson 2, Strouts: Fahrentold 29, Carroll 21, Bryant 19, Moyer 18, Segrest 16, Hatfield 12, Dean 4, McDowell 4, Johnson 2.

# Chaps Lose To One-Hit Pitcher

**By ERIC GALE**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Southeastern Oklahoma 1981 media guide is dedicated to "Savage Baseball," but Southeastern demonstrated nothing less than "Savage Sophistication" Wednesday at Chaparral Stadium.

The Savages executed the fine points of the game in conjunction with the fine right arm of pitcher Ron Glibreath.

He allowed one hit — a wind-blown double in the fourth inning by Billy Montemayor — as Southeastern defeated Lubbock Christian College 4-0 in the teeth of an obnoxious biting north wind.

The cold wind-gusts and Glibreath's white hurricanes kept Chaparral bats in cold storage throughout as the Savages, 21-3 and ranked No. 2 in the nation among NAIA baseball teams, dropped LCC, listed No. 9 in the same poll, to 22-16. Also, the Southeastern defense was flawless.

Those same teams were to meet in a

double-header at noon today at Chaparral Stadium. Chap coach Larry Hays took time off from appointing Gordy Gesell and Rod Cline as starting pitchers in order to ponder Glibreath's one-hit artistry.

"The name of the game is pitching," Hays said. "When a team throws that kind of pitching at you, their ranking is justified. He (Glibreath) is a power pitcher and would've been tough enough without that wind behind him."

"He never let us have anything. He threw the ball as hard as we've seen all year. His only mistakes were up in the strike zone but, with the wind blowing like that, they'll just go up in the air if you hit 'em. Good pitching changes everything around."

LCC pitcher Noel Delgado prompted shudders from the Southeastern batting order, at least for six innings.

He retired the side on 10 pitches in the first and second innings, and saw to it

that LCC trailed by only 1-0 entering the seventh.

The first Southeastern run scored in the fourth inning on Larry Wyatt's two-out double. It delivered Randy Hughes.

The Chaps forfeited their only opportunity to unnerve Glibreath in the fourth when Montemayor's leadoff double to right field resulted in the stranding of pinch-runner Joe Moon at third base.

The Savages finally scored three runs in the seventh to banish Delgado. Gregg Legg's two-run single was the chief culprit.

"I'm happy with the way Noel pitched," Hays said, reminding himself that Southeastern entered the game with a .369 team average and had scored 15 runs against Texas Tech during a 21-15 Raider victory Tuesday on the Tech Diamond.

"This was a good game," he added. "This is the way the first game of a series should go when you match up two good

pitchers, two aces like that.

"I just hope that getting beat like this today won't affect us tomorrow. That's the thing I'm concerned about. Even though we're coming around, we're still not that good a club yet and I don't know if we'll ever be, but we have to scrap to win. We have to get it going again tomorrow."

SE	AB	R	H	LCC	AB	R	H
Block cf	3	1	2	Asham rf	3	0	0
Harwell 2b	3	1	0	Durham cf	3	0	0
Terrase pr	0	0	0	Montemayor c	3	0	0
Cartwright lf	3	1	1	Creech lb	3	0	0
Sharp 3b	3	1	0	Crigh dh	3	0	0
Wyatt dh	3	2	0	Stephenson 3b	1	0	0
Legg ss	3	1	0	Leodetter lf	3	0	0
Glover pr	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	2	0	0
Brady c	3	0	0	Moon pr	0	0	0
Hughes lb	3	2	0				
Ellis rf	3	0	0				
Totals	26	4	4	Totals	22	0	0

**LCC**  
Errors — Mahan DP — LCC LOB — SE 2, LCC 4  
2B — Montemayor, Sharp, SB — Mahan, Legg 5 — Wyatt

**Pitching Turns**

IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER
Glibreath (W-5-0)	7	1	3	3	0
Delgado (L-2-1)	6	2	9	0	3
Coak	1	3	0	0	0
T 1:40. Records: LCC 22-16, SE 21-3.					

# Jan Stephenson's Pose Disturbs Vet

**By The Associated Press**

Sex exploitation has become a raging issue among female golfers with Jan Stephenson and Jane Blalock firing barbed shots at each other across the continent while their contemporaries are choosing up sides.

It's the most intriguing controversy over women's attire since Gorgeous Gussy Moran's lace panties were barred from Wimbledon's sacred Centre Court back in 1949.

"Quasi-pornography," fumed Miss Blalock after seeing Miss Stephenson photographed in Fairway Magazine, an organ of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, reclining on a bed in a slinky, revealing white dress.

"Is our organization so unaware of the real glamor and attraction starting in the face that it must resort to such trash?" she complained in a signed article for the Miami Herald.

Miss Stephenson responded sharply, using the Los Angeles Times as the vehicle to defend her provocative — if not risque — pose as a means "to add a new

dimension to the public's image of women golfers."

"In one of the three pictures of me," she said, "I am relaxing on a bed, reading a book, in a beautiful white dress which, admittedly, is doing a somewhat incomplete job of covering all of the outside of my left thigh."

"The galleries can see a lot more of my legs, however, anytime I play in shorts."

Miss Blalock, a 13-year veteran with 27 tournament victories, acknowledged that the addition of such beauties as Miss Stephenson and Laura Baugh had contributed to the tremendous growth of women's golf. But she also said that a new breed had emerged "not indoctrinated in the glamor-sex appeal selling

points. Sweat, work, sore muscles, callouses, elation and disappointment took precedence."

"Maybe next year we should drop the fashion feature and do a photo series on callouses," snapped back the Australian-born Miss Stephenson, adding that the tour prospered through sponsors promoting femininity: Colgate, Sarah Coventry and Mary Kay.

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# Knight Fails To Find Edge In Balanced NCAAs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The magic number for Indiana in the NCAA basketball championships appears to be five.

The championships are being held in Philadelphia, just as they were five years ago. The Hoosiers and Bobby Knight are part of the Final Four, just as they were five years ago. Indiana won the national championship five years ago.

But when asked if this gives him any advantage over the other three coaches, Knight indirectly gives five reasons why it doesn't: Scott May, Quinn Buckner, Bob Wilkerson, Kent Benson and Tom Abernethy.

They made up the starting five for Knight's 1976 team, which rolled over UCLA and Michigan to climax a 32-0 season with the national title.

"If I could bring the same team I had in 1976 back with me this year, then I'd have an advantage," Knight said in a telephone hookup Wednesday. "But I can't, so there's no advantage."

Seventh-ranked Indiana (24-9) meets fourth-rated Louisiana State (31-3) in the first game of Saturday's semifinal double-header at the sold-out Spectrum. In the nightcap, Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Virginia (28-3), the nation's No. 3 team, and sixth-ranked North Carolina (28-7) meet for the third time this season.

The winners of those games meet Monday night for the national championship. It stands as one of the most evenly-matched Final Fours in recent NCAA history. The coaches agree that the teams are very balanced.

"There's no such thing as an underdog when you get to the Final Four," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "If we're going into the game (against Indiana) as an underdog, that's nothing new to us. But I don't know who would be a favorite or an underdog at this point."

"Obviously, none of these teams got here by being a one-man show," said Virginia coach Terry Holland, who has the college Player of the Year in 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson.

Dean Smith, who is bringing ACC tournament champ North Carolina into the national semifinals for the sixth time, says the Cavaliers have the major weapon in Sampson, whom he called "the most unique individual playing college basketball."

Based on recent performance, the Big Ten-champion Hoosiers could make a

case for the favorite's role. They won three games in the Midwest Regional by a total of 80 points and are the best defensive team (59 points per game) left in the tournament.

Southeastern Conference regular season titlist LSU, meanwhile, is the highest scoring team in the semifinals, averaging 80 points per game with a running attack.

# 'Big House' Stays In Small-Time

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Why would the winningest college basketball coach in the nation, with 668 victories to his credit, never get an offer to coach at a major, NCAA Division I school?

"Black is black and white is still white," said C.E. "Big House" Gaines with characteristic candor during a free-wheeling interview this week.

In 35 years coaching at Winston-Salem State University, Gaines-coached basketball teams have won nearly 70 percent of their games.

His teams have won seven Central Intercollegiate Conference championships, one NAIA championship, have gone to the NAIA playoffs several times and qualified for the national tournament in Kansas City "a couple of times," but Big House has never even come close to coaching at a major university.

"No, I've never seen an offer from a major college," Gaines said matter-of-factly, apparently without bitterness, adding, "They send out feelers now because of these affirmative action programs. Now might be a good time to break this (bias against black head coaches). But who's going to hire a head coach at 57 years old?"

"When I was younger, these things weren't even talked about."

If blacks can break into the head-coaching jobs, Gaines says it hasn't happened yet. He notes no black head basketball coaches in the ACC and the Southeastern Conference, and only one each in the Pac-10 and Big Ten, despite the contributions of blacks to the game.

And even though he acknowledges some black coaches have made it to the major colleges, he says, "I don't care how excellent their training is or what kind of record the black coach has and the black college has, there are very few major colleges that are going to consider him (the black coach) for the position."

Besides racial discrimination by the schools, Gaines points to other reasons blacks haven't been recruited to coaching, including the wishes of the booster clubs backing many of the more-moned teams and the lack of college degrees among black players.

While assailing exclusion of blacks from head-coaching jobs today, Gaines says segregation in his early coaching career is partially responsible for his exceptional win-loss record at Winston-Salem State.

Gaines was hired in 1946 as the school's only assistant coach. He became head coach a year later.

It was before athletic programs had been integrated and he was working each summer on his master's degree at Columbia University in New York. In off hours, Gaines patrolled the city's playgrounds "and we picked up the right kids ... and one good kid from that time attracted another good kid. And so the tradition started way back then and we put it all together...."

With integration yet to come, said Gaines, "... a lot of schools wouldn't take black athletes. So it was pretty easy for us then."

Whatever his honors — Gaines' place in various hall-of-fames, his directorship with the National Association of Basketball Coaches, or his long string of victories — the coach says with practiced humility that the tributes are really to his players — past and present.

"When you think of Winston-Salem basketball, you think of a lot of great individuals. I believe my wife could coach some of them," he says. "At least she thinks so."

Gaines' teams have produced a disproportionate number of stars, from early additions to the Globe Trotters to Cleo Hill who was the No. 1 draft choice for an early St. Louis pro team, through standout Earl Monroe to Winston-Salem's latest addition to the professional leagues, Carlos Terry of the Washington Bullets.

It may be just as well Big House Gaines never got an offer to go to a major school. He's done well at Winston-Salem State and he certainly isn't looking to move now.



TEAM LEADER — Indiana guard Isiah Thomas (11) pressures St. Joseph's Jeffrey Clark during the NCAA Mid-East Regional finals last Sunday. Thomas leads the Hoosiers into their NCAA semifinal duel against LSU Saturday in Philadelphia. (AP Laser-photo)

# Lundquist, Goodell Vie For NCAA Swim Title

AUSTIN (AP) — Southern Methodist sophomore Steve Lundquist may wrest the individual spotlight from UCLA senior Brian Goodell, and the Texas Longhorns might grab California-Berkeley's team title in the 58th annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships beginning today.

Goodell, the defending 500- and 1650-freestyle and 400-individual medley champion, could become the first swimmer to win 12 NCAA events. He has nine total individual titles and needs one more to tie John Naber's record.


But Goodell's one-man show could be stolen by another Olympian, Lundquist, who is the American record-holder in the 100- and 200-breaststroke.

Lundquist's biggest fan, aside from coach George McMillan, is Texas coach Eddie Reese, who says, "I think Lundquist is the best ever to get in the water. There's no telling how great he is going to be."

Lundquist's American record in the 200-yard breaststroke came just two weeks ago in the Southwest Conference meet.

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# Hawks' Brown May Lose Job

ATLANTA (AP) — This week's speculation that Atlanta Hawks' coach Hubie Brown will be fired has left him "just emotionally whipped," Brown said Wednesday.

Hawks' owner Ted Turner, president Mike Gearon and general manager Stan Kasten were to meet in West Palm Beach, Fla., today and published reports have said they will fire their coach.

Turner refused to comment on the meeting.

"I'm just tired of talking about it," Brown said in an interview at a Hawks Boosters Club luncheon Wednesday. "I mean, no man wants to be fired. I'm not going to tell you I like the situation. Of course, I don't like it. But what you try to do is remain a professional."

During his speech, Brown praised Atlanta fans for their "tremendous loyalty" to the team.

"I hope you understand that we as a coaching staff, and hopefully our players, understand that that's loyalty," Brown said. "Loyalty is such a tough word. It's a helluva thing to have to stand up and be under a crisis. But we as a staff have appreciated your incredible loyalty to us as people."

He repeatedly defended the injury-riddled team's record, calling that the loss of center Wayne "Tree" Rolins for 42 games was fatal.

"When you go up the ladder in coaching," Brown said, "you gain material wealth, but you lose security. And you must understand this. As long as you understand it, it kind of helps you get through the difficult times, because no one forces you to take the job."

"I hope you can understand the heartache, the depression, the highs and the lows that go with the losses," Brown said, "because with that the weak will always crumble and blame others. The strong will always be strong and not let the team fold."

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132	Lemans Sedan	\$9,228.24	\$7,568
148	Firebird Trans AM	\$10,864.23	\$9,081
357	Firebird Trans AM	\$11,616.23	\$9,751
377	Grand Prix J	\$9,301.44	\$7,979
66	Grand Prix Brougham	\$11,960.44	\$10,217
179	Bonneville Brougham Coupe	\$11,695.59	\$9,917
222	Bonneville Sedan	\$9,617.54	\$8,261

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# Oregon State Signs Big JUCO Center

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Greg Wiltjer, a 6-foot-11, 230-pound center from North Idaho Junior College, announced Wednesday that he will play basketball for Oregon State University next season.

Wiltjer is considered a major acquisition by the Beavers, who are looking for someone to replace record-setting center Steve Johnson.

Oregon State assistant coach Jim Anderson, who recruited Wiltjer, said he is a talented player who can help the Beavers next season.

Earlier Wednesday, 6-foot-8 forward Darrell Neal of Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles joined the Beavers.

# Beanball War Leads To Pirate-Tiger Fisticuffs

By The Associated Press  
Detroit's Sparky Anderson, who has seen a lot of spring trainings in his 11 years as a big-league baseball manager, shook his head as he slowly folded his Tiger uniform and placed it in a travel bag.

"I don't remember ever seeing any fight in an exhibition game before," the white-haired manager said. "Not even one."

Anderson certainly saw one Wednesday at McKee Field as the Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates erupted in a bench-clearing free-for-all in the fourth inning of the pre-season game won by Detroit 4-2 on a ninth-inning homer by Tim Lincecum.

The trouble started in the Detroit fourth when Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria knocked John Wockenfuss down with a close pitch.

When the Pirates came to bat in the bottom of the fourth, the first pitch from Detroit rookie left-hander Howard Bailey hit Bill Robinson in the mouth and Robinson headed for the mound.

Robinson, who suffered a cut lip, a chipped tooth and a loose tooth, was restrained by home plate umpire John McSherry of the National League.

However, Pittsburgh infielder Kurt Bevacqua—who was not in the lineup at the time—ran out to the mound. Bevacqua was intercepted by Detroit third baseman Tom Brookens and the melee ensued.

Robinson left the game to get medical attention and Anderson took Bailey out of the game. The situation appeared calm until the Detroit fifth when Candelaria brushed back Tiger second baseman

Stan Papi with his first pitch. McSherry quickly ejected both Candelaria and Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner, who rushed out to protest.

"I had to keep the game under control," McSherry said.

Anderson said he believed the pitches to Wockenfuss and Robinson both were accidents. However, he said he thought Candelaria meant to brush back Papi.

"If I hadn't gotten out of the way, that pitch would have taken my head to New Jersey," said Wockenfuss, noting the smaller Tigers were no match for the burly Pirates. "They had those big suckers. (Dave) Parker, who looks like he weighs about 250, kept saying 'We gonna fight, we gonna fight.' I took one look and said I sure hope not."

Both pitchers denied throwing at the batters.

"We're not even in the same league," Anderson said, finishing his packing. "Can you imagine that?"

Dwight Evans has made a big jump in Boston's batting order ... and so has his average.

A lifetime .262 batter, mostly from the lower part of the lineup, the power-hitting right fielder raised his spring average to .390 Wednesday with a home run, double and single in the Red Sox 8-4 exhibition victory over the Montreal Expos.

"I don't care where I bat just as long as it isn't 10th," quipped Evans, who at 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds is somewhat larger than your average leadoff hitter.

Meanwhile, Phil Niekro and Gene Garber combined on a seven-hitter as the Atlanta Braves blanked the Philadelphia

Phillies 3-0. Niekro worked the first six innings, allowing three hits.

Rick Manning and Von Hayes drove in three runs apiece to pace a 24-hit attack and lead the Cleveland Indians to a 14-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Silvio Martinez pitched five scoreless innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Yankees 3-1 while the Minnesota Twins scored all their runs off rookie Billy Smith in the sixth inning to defeat the New York Mets 5-3. The Mets completed a triple play in the first inning.

Mike Caldwell, Chuck Porter, Balor Moore and Rollie Fingers combined on a six-hitter and Don Money tripled home the only run as the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Oakland A's 1-0.

Mario Soto pitched six no-hit innings to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Soto, who struck out eight and walked two, has not allowed a run in 14 innings this spring.

Mike Tyson and Steve Henderson collected three hits apiece in the Chicago

Cubs' 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres, while two-run singles by Harold Baines and Jim Essian in a six-run third inning and homers by Rusty Kuntz and John Hanley carried the Chicago White Sox past the Toronto Blue Jays 10-7.

## Scorecard/Wednesday

### NIT Boxes

#### Championship

##### TULLSA IN SYRACUSE 84

Tulsa — Brown 5-8-10-18, Stevenson 0-4-4, Stewart 9-2-2, Presley 3-4-11, Spradling 2-1-7, Vaney 1-0-0, Anderson 3-7-17, Ballard 0-0-0, Nisson 0-0-0. Total runs—Tulsa 31, Syracuse 25. Rains 4-0-12. Kinnel 2-3-4, Waldron 1-0-2, Payton 2-2-4, O'Neill 0-0-0. Total hits—Tulsa 41, Syracuse 42. Regulation—52. Faulted out—Presley, Bruin, Rains, Stevens. Total fouls—Tulsa 19, Syracuse 31. Technicals—Bruin, A—17, 80.

Third Place  
PURDUE 71, WEST VIRGINIA 77  
W. Virginia — Nance 0-0-0, Todd 7-2-14, Collins

34-7, Jones 3-6-12, McCoy 1-3-5, Herbers 4-5-16, King 2-2-4, Gipson 4-2-3-10, Hoosey 0-0-0, Karney 0-0-0. Total hits—Purdue 25, West Virginia 24.

Regulation—52-45. Total fouls—West Virginia 24, Purdue 30. Technical—West Virginia Coach Caltiff A—17, 80.

### NBA Scores

#### Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 114, Detroit 75  
Washington 105, New York 84  
Houston 117, San Antonio 111  
Dallas 126, Denver 115  
Kansas City 110, Phoenix 101

Golden State 120, San Diego 114  
Portland 112, Seattle 103

### Exhibition Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
California	9	3
Oakland	11	4
Detroit	13	4
Chicago	10	5
Kansas City	8	4
Minnesota	9	4
Cleveland	9	5
New York	7	7
Texas	7	7
Seattle	8	9
Milwaukee	7	8
Toronto	7	8
Baltimore	6	7
Boston	6	9

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cincinnati	8	5
Montreal	8	4
New York	7	7
Philadelphia	6	6
Pittsburgh	6	6
San Diego	6	6
Atlanta	7	10
Chicago	7	10
Houston	5	8
San Francisco	5	8

### LGB Scores

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Western League  
Applegate, Mobile Home Park 41, Lubbock All-Girls Basketball 15  
Nelson One-Hour Cleaners 33, Gold Award Agents 28  
Hobart Homes 23, David's Plumbing 21  
Eastern League  
Perry Killman Driveway 26, ABC Bank 25  
Williams & Peters Construction 29, Country Pride Food 24  
McMullan Trucking 35, First Texas Savings 24

### MOB Scores

#### THIRD-FOURTH GRADE DIVISION

Texas League  
KRLD 23, Big Brothers 12  
Jimmy Car Wash 22, Due Distributors 12  
Green Electric 12, Hall's Foundations 14  
Lane Star League  
J & R Electronics 13, Panhandle Insurance 8

Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury 16, Time DC 14  
Swift Foot 18, Toys By Roy 11  
Republic League  
LP&L 12, Oberkamps 9  
Coronado Exploration 8, Day Drug 4  
Knock, Galley & Meador 23, Del Rey Home Center

### FIFTH-SIXTH GRADE DIVISION

Eastern League  
Alderson Cadillac 28, Sherland Hallmark Stores 20  
Cement Supply Co. 36, Frank Brown Pontiac & Western League  
TN&O 29, ABC of Wolforth 14

### Cowboy Fan Loses Case In Court

DALLAS (UPI) — A man has lost a lawsuit in which he sought \$100,000 in damages from the Dallas Cowboys for being ejected from Texas Stadium during an exhibition game in 1978.

After an hour of deliberations Tuesday, the jury denied damages to Rolan B. Rains, who charged he was falsely arrested and humiliated by security guards at Texas Stadium in a dispute about his seat assignment during a pre-season Cowboy-Houston Oilers game.

AINGE, BRANDENBURG STAR  
DENVER (AP) — Brigham Young University guard Danny Ainge and University of Wyoming coach Jim Brandenburg have been named the Western Athletic Conference's basketball athlete and coach of the year, respectively. The voting, by athletic directors and basketball coaches in the WAC, was announced Wednesday.

### South Plains Softball Farms Slates Regular Tournaments

South Plains Softball Farms has scheduled softball tournaments every weekend beginning April 4-5 on a field at Erskine and FM 179, approximately one mile east of Reese AFB.

The first tournament is a 30-team, open-class event. Entry fee is \$75 per team. Trophies will be awarded the top three teams and the individuals on the top three teams, in addition to the tourney's most valuable player.

Registration is scheduled at the Townhouse Restaurant, 4401 Ave. Q., 24 hours per day. Contact Lisa Everson, 763-288, for further information.

### Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore To Guest On Radio Talk Show

KTXM-FM radio (88 FM) will sponsor a call-in show tonight with Texas Tech head football coach Jerry Moore.

The show will be on the air from 6:30-7 p.m. Coach Moore will discuss the upcoming football season and how he views this year's team.

Callers are invited to phone in and ask Moore questions concerning the football program at 742-3915.

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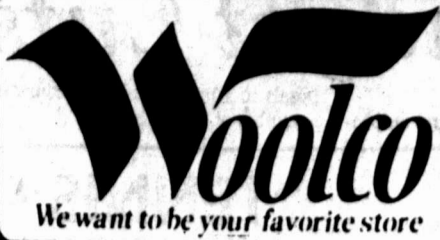
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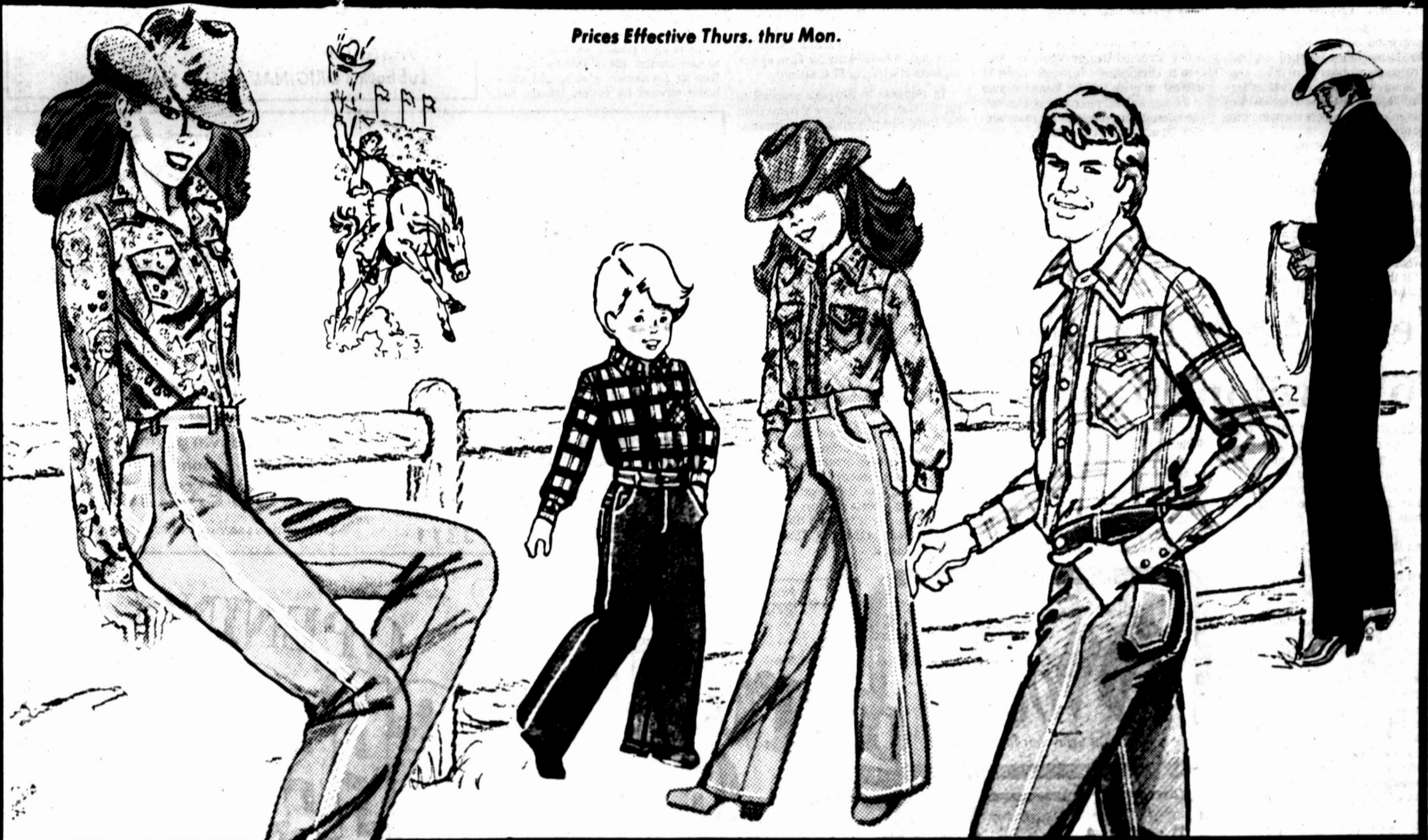
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# Panel Members Oppose Agriculture Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee members have gone on record opposing most of President Reagan's proposals to cut the Agriculture Department budget.

The opposition took the form of a recommendation the House Budget Committee will consider in setting its budget priorities. The Agriculture Committee approved its package of recommendations without dissenting votes.

The Democratic-controlled committee's recommendations were much closer to Jimmy Carter's fiscal 1982 askings than to Reagan's. Some recommendations even called for more spending than Carter proposed.

The committee recommended spending \$1.3 billion more for farm price supports than Reagan requested and \$1.1 billion more than was included in Carter's budget.

It endorsed Carter's policies and rejected some changes recommended by Reagan.

"What has happened," the committee said, "is that, partly because of intervening inflation, the CBO (Congressional

Budget Office) says that a bundle of policies which appeared to cost \$2.065 billion on the basis of conditions last November, now seems likely to cost \$3.162 billion."

The previous administration had estimated the dairy program would cost \$622 million, but CBO now estimates it will cost nearly \$1.4 billion, even if the minimum support level is reduced from 80 percent of parity to 75 percent.

The committee's budget recommendation assumed Reagan would not succeed in eliminating a first-year waiver of interest on price support loans for grain in the farmer held reserve or in eliminating interest rate subsidies for price support loans and farm storage facility loans.

The committee also assumed there would be a modest increase in price support loan rates and in target prices, although Reagan wants to eliminate the latter.

Reagan has proposed eliminating a Farmers Home Administration program of loan guarantees for expanding and establishing businesses in rural areas. The committee suggested restoring \$400 mil-

lion in loan guarantees for the program, while Carter had proposed loan guarantees of \$500 million.

It also suggested restoring \$505 million for loan guarantees for alcohol fuel plants and other biomass plants, which Reagan wants to eliminate.

The committee recommended more than doubling Reagan's estimate of FmHA loans for purchase of farm property to a level of \$1.48 billion and adding \$125 million to the kitty for farm operating loans at a level of \$1.45 billion.

In response to Reagan's proposal to cut out loans for telephone systems from the Rure Electrification Administration revolving fund, the committee recommended restoring \$250 million.

The committee said it would go along with increasing a subsidized interest rate for REA loans in very remote areas from 2 percent to 5 percent but made no estimate of the savings involved due to a lack of figures from the administration.

The committee recommended restoring a proposed \$100 million cut in Food for Peace spending.

Until receiving specifics of the administration's proposed cuts in the food stamp program, the committee has recommended spending somewhere between the \$10.7 billion recommended by Reagan and \$12.9 billion proposed by Carter.

The committee rejected Reagan proposals to save \$24 million by charging fees to recover cost of government supervision of grain grading and weighing and to save another \$24 million by charging fees for government grading and warehouse services for cotton, tobacco and

naval stores. The committee took no stand on proposals to eliminate interest subsidies on a number of FmHA loans.

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## Texas A&M Researchers Want To Develop Human Milk Bank

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Texas A&M researchers want to develop a "bank" to provide mother's milk to infants who cannot nurse but need human milk's infection-reducing properties.

Food science and technology researchers at A&M have been studying ways to process and store human milk without its losing its health-giving properties. Previous research has shown a decreased incidence of infection among infants who are breast-fed or receive mother's milk.

Working jointly with nutrition specialists at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, the scientists say their research could eventually lead to the creation of human milk banks — like blood banks — throughout the United States.

Within such a system, milk would be distributed to infants who cannot nurse, such as premature babies whose mothers won't have milk for several days, or those too weak from surgery or other serious conditions, according to Dr. Charles Dill of A&M's Department of Animal Science.

Although the process for preserving human milk is similar to the technology developed for the dairy industry, much of the work is new.

"The problem is we just don't know how unique human milk is," said Dill. "We know there are some similarities

## Airlines Await Decision On Training Plans

DALLAS (UPI) — An American Airlines spokesman says the company may establish a school and charge tuition for prospective employees if the Labor Department proves charges in a case that could set precedent industry wide.

The department has charged the Texas-based carrier with violating the Fair Labor Standards Act by failing to properly pay 6,000 people in various company training programs since Dec. 31, 1976.

Spokesmen say the outcome of the trial could affect training programs in the entire air travel industry.

"The whole industry is watching this one closely," said Bill Arnold, spokesman for the Airline Industrial Relations Conference, an industry watchdog primarily involved in labor relations.

The case before U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham concerns whether American Airlines workers in question were "trainees" or "employees."

Airline spokesman Paul Haney said Tuesday. Each applicant that we select for training signs a document that specifically states he shall not be considered an employee while undergoing training.

The Labor Department claims the workers became employees at the time they were accepted for the free training programs and, under federal labor law, must be paid minimum wages.

American Airlines says the workers did not become employees until graduating from the training program.

with cow's milk, but there are also some distinct differences.

Dill said certain gastrointestinal ailments to date have not been recorded among infants who consume mother's milk.

The scientists have learned it is technologically feasible to freeze-dry, spray-dry and pasteurize human milk by means

similar to commercial methods for cow's milk, said Dill, explaining the research up to now has been limited to the freeze-dry processing method.

Of concern to the scientists is the preservation process destroys an important enzyme called lipase that helps break down fat in the body. This enzyme must be replaced.

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**BALLET BIRD** — Odette, Queen of the Swans, played by Elaine Bauer, is taken away by the evil sorcerer Von Rothbart, who in the form of an owl, is played by Arthur Leeth, as the Boston Ballet rehearsed "Swan Lake" recently. The company recently announced it was cancelling a planned tour of South Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

# Adviser Creates Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen was supposed to be the silent partner in President Reagan's foreign policy hierarchy, the man who stayed in the background as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. publicly voiced the administration's positions.

But with a single speech, Allen propelled himself into the center of a minor flap in Europe, rekindling an ongoing argument about who speaks for the administration and set in motion the makings of a new policy for top staff members about speech-making.

Breaking two months of silence, Allen made his public speaking debut as Reagan's national security adviser last weekend, criticizing "outright pacifist sentiments" in Europe and worrying about the renewal of "the contemptible 'better Red than dead' slogan of a generation ago."

By his own admission, it was an assessment sure to raise eyebrows overseas. "It is difficult to discuss this subject without risking some affront or some insult to our friends on the other side of the Atlantic," Allen said. "But it is a subject that cannot be avoided."

Allen's remarks seemed a little at odds with Haig's attempt to foster closer relations with European allies, and they quickly became a subject of attention for officials at a Common Market summit in the Netherlands. Some brushed aside the comments or said they were poorly timed, while others said Haig — not Allen — speaks for the Reagan administration.

"Allen is not a policy-maker," West German spokesman Kurt Becker said in dismissing Allen's speech.

Curiously, White House spokesmen appeared uncertain what to make of Al-

len's remarks. More than 36 hours after the speech, White House press secretary James S. Brady was not ready to declare that the national security adviser's comments matched the administration's position.

"I would imagine that he was speaking for himself," Brady initially offered at a news briefing.

That raised alarms because Brady had been sent out by the administration on two occasions in recent days to disavow the remarks of other senior administration officials on foreign policy questions.

Did not the president's national security adviser speak for the president?

Perhaps still cautious as a result of the two earlier incidents, Brady told reporters he was not saying Allen's views were inconsistent with those of the president but that "I think we'll have to look and see point-by-point what Mr. Allen said."

Even so, Brady said, when a top-level official speaks, "it's safe to assume that he's speaking the views of this administration. If he misspeaks and strays from

the views of the administration, it will be pointed out."

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## Critic Takes Affectionate Look At TV

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Television is a triumph of equipment over people and the minds that control it are so small that you could put them in a flea's navel and still have enough room for a network vice president's heart."

The discovery of that Fred Allen line at the front of a book, a book whose title is extracted from that wonderful line, suggests that a very agreeable read is just ahead.

Oh, yes, Don Freeman's "In a Flea's Navel: A Critic's Love Affair With Television" is most agreeable indeed. Freeman, a San Diego columnist-critic ("colic" you might call the breed), considers the creature TV with grace, humor, curiosity and unabashed affection.

That last quality, rare in colics, is refreshing and reassuring, for Freeman is a smart fellow and a clever writer. He admits to watching and liking TV — even some of the drivel. Example:

"If 'Gilligan's Island' were a person, it would have moved its lips when it read 'Why did I watch it? Because my brain had already turned to mush, that's why. No further questions.'"

Well put, Freeman. That's precisely why I watch "F Troop" reruns.

On the other hand, Freeman doesn't spare the barbs when it comes to such as "The Dukes of Hazard," which earns from Freeman the well-deserved assessment: "A flat-out dumb, sorry little show."

The book is composed of collected Freeman columns, ranging in subject from Frank Sinatra to Leonard Bernstein to well, "Gilligan's Island." And there are some funny yarns here. Freeman tells of the time he was interviewing comic Henny Youngman in San Francisco.

"A woman approached the table. How do you like San Francisco, Henny?" she inquired.

"At my hotel," Henny said, "I opened the dresser drawer and what do you think I found? Tony Bennett's heart!"

In his introduction, Freeman explains without apology his fondness for TV.

"I like television even while seeing all of its warts plain," he says. "I like the idea of an electronic gadget, whose inner workings I don't presume to comprehend, that you can switch on and at once see Walter Cronkite (Dan Rather now) reassuring us that the world's statesmen haven't yet blown up the globe."

How can one hate a medium that offers us the wry wisdom of David Brinkley or Charles Kuralt on the road or a Johnny Carson monologue or an Alistair Cooke narration?

Good point, Freeman, and thanks. I'm sending a copy directly to my mother. I haven't yet told her that I dropped out of law school in 1975.

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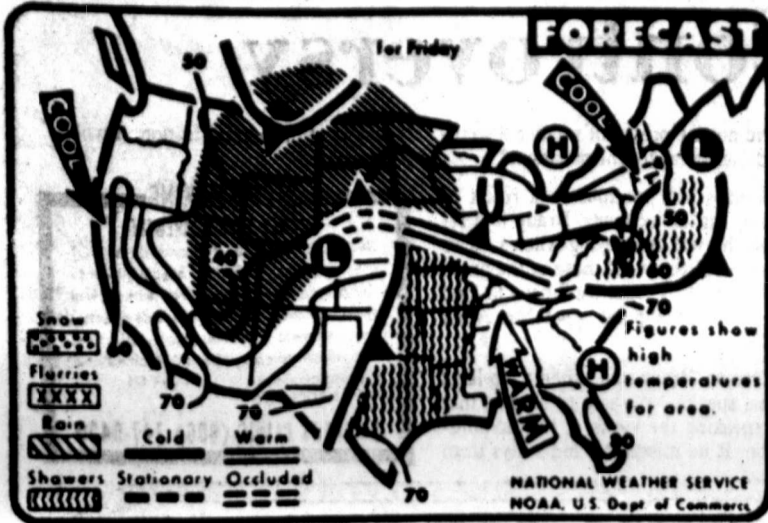
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REFUND OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Showers are forecast for Friday for parts of Maryland and Virginia, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also forecast from Iowa to Texas. Rain is expected from Idaho to Wisconsin and Utah. Rain is also predicted for parts of Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

# Panel Sets Changes In Format

By NEAL FARMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The Lubbock Community Services Commission will have to change its format — either through the new national Community Services Administration reorganization plan or through President Reagan's budget cuts.

If the president's financial cuts do not go through, local commission energy coordinator Pam Messick said, a new program for CSC will go into effect anyway on Oct. 1.

"We will have to steer away from direct services where we give money to people," Miss Messick said. "The new solution (handed down from the national organization) is to get people involved in their problems and to help them become self-sufficient."

Miss Messick, who attended the CSA national meeting in El Paso, explained the local group will be under zero-based budgeting starting in the fall if the president's budget plans do not include cutting the community services program.

But if Reagan's cuts include the national CSA, the Lubbock group will have a severe loss of money.

Lubbock CSC director Eliseo Solis said funds would then come through "block grants" through the federal government to state governments and finally to local entities.

"It is essentially the same money, but we will decide the way to use it," Solis said.

If Reagan does cut the national community service program, then each city will be responsible for how it spends federal funds, Solis said. Which programs are cut will be local option, he said. "It will depend upon the commitment the city has of serving the poor people."

The director also noted everything concerning community services is speculative until the new national budget is finalized.

Local commission member Bud Aderton said he attended the League of Cities meeting in Washington, D.C., earlier in the month and noted money is not the only problem facing the community services program nationwide. "It was a combination of mismanagement (nationally) and a need to save funds," Aderton said.

The City Council member also commended the Lubbock group for the use of its money and reiterated the program's funds would have to be decided by Lubbockites rather than on a national level, if Reagan's cuts go into effect.

"It will be up to us on the local level to sort out the priorities — some programs will have to go," Aderton said.

The commission also announced two public meetings set for 2:30 p.m. today. One will be in Rogers Community Center at 3200 Amherst St. The second will be at the Community Services Office at 1532 E. 19th St.

# LP&L Utilities Board Criticizes Legislators From Lubbock Area

A pair of Lubbock-area legislators drew blunt criticism Wednesday from the Lubbock Power and Light Electric Utilities Board because they have not sponsored a bill providing for dual electrical service in newly annexed areas of cities.

Members of the board say LP&L has received no support from Short or District 75-A Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett in its bid to continue offering service to new areas annexed into the city.

"It's bad when you look a guy in the eye and ask him to introduce your bill and he says no," Carroll McDonald, director of electric utilities, said of State Sen. E.L. Short. "He may be working behind the scenes, but he's not doing much out front," said Carroll McDonald, director of electric utilities.

The board indicated that Short had failed to make any visible attempt at killing a competing bill which came before the state senate state affairs committee earlier this week.

The competing bill would prevent duplicating services and dual certificates as they are now issued by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The city utility recently obtained permission from the PUC to serve a newly annexed area which already was served by South Plains Electrical Co-op.

McDonald said that although about 14 persons testified against the competitor's

bill, S.B. 416, it was referred to a committee which he said was friendly to the State Co-op Association which is pushing the bill.

Only one person, a supporter of the association, testified in favor of the bill, said McDonald.

City Councilwoman Joan Baker testified on behalf of Lubbock, he added.

In other business the board received a demonstration of a new piece of equip-

ment aimed at helping determine insulation needs of structures.

The device, marketed by an out-of-state company can be pointed at walls and ceilings to determine their R-value, a measure of insulation, said LP&L employee Brian Strait.

The board approved the purchase of the \$1,500 device.

Customers will be able to request that the device be used to test the energy efficiency of their buildings, Strait said.

# Honor Society To Hear Cavazos

More than 240 new members will be initiated into the Texas Tech University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 15 in the University Center Ballroom.

Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is limited to junior, senior, law and graduate students who rank in the top 10 percent of their class. The society recognizes outstanding scholarship in all academic disciplines.

Two faculty members also will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. They are Dr. C. Len Ainsworth, interim vice president of academic affairs, and Annette W. Marple, associate dean of the law school. More than 120 Texas Tech faculty are

members of the society.

Dr. Helen Britton, associate professor of food and nutrition, is the 1981-82 chapter president.

Other new officers are Dr. Lewis Eggenberger, professor of agricultural education, president-elect; Clinton Dawson, vice-president; Dr. Welborn Willingham, associate professor of education, secretary; and Mary H. Reeves, assistant to the dean of student life, treasurer.

The boundary between the United States and Canada was set out when the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1783.

## Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth.

Station	Max	Min	10-Day Avg	Normal	Avg. One Yr. Ago
Big Spring	59	54	54	54	57
Crosbyton	56	54	53	50	54
Halfway	52	46	45	49	46
Hereford	54	38	46	44	48
Lamesa	64	53	51	55	53
Lockettville	53	46	45	50	—
Lubbock	55	50	50	48	49
Matador	57	54	54	53	54
Morton	57	52	50	50	51
Muleshoe	51	45	42	50	44
Post	50	48	49	54	53
Seminole	58	52	50	52	52
Silverton	54	58	53	47	47
Clovis, N.M.	63	53	50	51	52

## Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service.

### 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:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	58	36
Dalhart	60	39
Wichita Falls	57	47
Dallas	66	49
Austin	67	57
Beaumont	72	48
San Angelo	67	36
Midland	64	36
Houston	71	59
San Antonio	74	58
Corpus Christi	71	54
Amarillo	60	38
Abilene	62	39
Brownsville	76	57
El Paso	77	—

### 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	Prp.
Abernathy	58	33	—
Big Spring	63	38	—
Brownfield	62	38	—
Crosbyton	55	37	—
Dummitt	60	34	—
Floydada	56	32	—
Friena	60	37	—
Hereford	59	38	—
Jayton	61	37	—
Lamesa	66	33	—
Levelland	61	33	—
Littlefield	61	34	—
Lockettville	61	34	—
Lubbock	64	36	—
Matador	57	40	—
Morton	63	35	—
Muleshoe	61	38	—
Muleshoe Refuge	62	29	—
Oilton	59	34	—
Paducah	61	38	—
Plainview	66	37	—
Post	61	37	—
Seminole	66	35	—
Silverton	54	34	—
Snyder	62	44	—
Spur	62	34	—
Tahoka	59	34	—
Tulia	57	35	—

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David Fraga of 2709 Duke Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:41 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Martinez of 114 N. Ave. V on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:24 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pierce of 2794 45th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tannahill of 6115 Lynhaven Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Andrews of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shipley of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:52 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery of 4516 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brownson of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 9:19 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phibbrick of 1311 46th Place on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Klein of Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 9:52 a.m. March 12 in Lubbock General Hospital.

## Solar Project Awarded Funds

A \$705,000 grant from the Department of Energy has been awarded to the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office announced Wednesday.

Texas Tech University officials said the money was expected, as DOE officials had already made a commitment for that amount.

The money is not connected with the \$33 million which Dr. John Reichert, project director, says is needed to build the full proposed project. Tech engineers have built and are operating a smaller-scale model of the solar power plant at

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1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Honey Boy Salmon  
3 cups cooked rice  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed

1/4 cup shredded medium Cheddar cheese  
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup  
1/4 cup milk

Flake salmon into buttered casserole. Mix in remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

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# 250 Coal Miners Strike Early In Eastern Ohio

**By The Associated Press**  
**About 250 coal miners in eastern Ohio "jumped the gun" today and stayed off the job on the last day of their old contract while their leader barnstormed the coalfields in an attempt to sell a new agreement and keep the walkout short.**

The shift that ends at midnight tonight was to have been the last until a tentative contract is ratified by the 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers.

But Tim Lyons, said about 250 miners stayed

off the job for a second consecutive day at Oglebay Norton's Saginaw Mine in St. Clairsville, Ohio. He said the miners "more or less jumped the gun."

"We're down to the final day of the contract," Lyons said, "and I think the men are reacting to some of the things they've already heard about the tentative agreement."

Company officials could not be reached for comment.

The union reached tentative agreement Monday on a new three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators

Association that provides for a 36 percent wage increase. Approval of the pact by the union's bargaining council Tuesday set the stage for a ratification vote by the rank and file.

The current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday, and miners are honoring their no-contract no-work tradition. So the mines will be empty until after a vote is taken — and then the miners will go back only if the contract is approved. Most locals will vote Tuesday, and definitive results are expected by Wednesday.

UMW President Sam Church today begins a four-day tour to brief miners before they vote. He planned to be at a western Pennsylvania mine at midnight to greet workers as they came off the last shift.

"I'm rolling now," Church said. "It's a good contract, a good contract."

Church began his sales effort Wednesday, speaking to about 200 regional officials of the union in Washington.

## Jane Doe Positively Identified By Couple

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The family of amnesia victim Jane Doe positively identified her today as 34-year-old Cheryl Ann Tomiczek, a suburban Chicago woman who dropped out of sight seven years ago, officials said.

Irene and Andrew Tomiczek, of Roselle, Ill., two other children and a Chicago disc jockey met with Miss Tomiczek at South Florida State Hospital in Pembroke Pines four about an hour this morning.

"I'm very happy," Mrs. Tomiczek said after the private meeting. "I assured her we loved her."

Hospital spokeswoman Jackie Dale said Jane Doe responded by saying, "I'm very happy that you came. I'm pleased to meet you."

"She was very cool," Mrs. Dale said. "That's normal... we expected that."

"It's just like a dream," said Miss Tomiczek's brother Robert, 32.

The polite young woman, who became known nationwide as "Jane Doe," had been at the hospital since December when a park ranger found her naked and near death in Fort Lauderdale's Birch State Park.

The Tomiczeks were accompanied by Chicago disc jockey Wally Phillips, whose station, WGN, arranged and paid for the trip.

A park ranger found the woman naked and near death wandering in Fort Lauderdale's Birch State Park in December.

Her case was reported nationwide and on Feb. 10 she appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" hoping to be recognized. The news stories and the television appearance prompted hundreds of telephone calls.

Another possible link with the woman's past had surfaced Monday when a man told police that he had lived with the woman for several years in Fort Lauderdale until she suddenly disappeared

last summer.

Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Leo Callahan identified the man as Charles Greene, a Fort Lauderdale engineer, about 20 years older than Jane Doe.

Greene told police he had searched for his girlfriend but assumed she had decided to leave him because they had been having problems.

Masterson said he was encouraged by the long deliberations and felt a deadlock would be a victory for the Enquirer.

Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, said he's not convinced the jury is deadlocked.

"It doesn't bother me that it's taking this long," he said. "Although the case went fast, we had 15 witnesses. We gave them a lot of evidence and a lot of documents."

He said there had been no report of arguing among the jurors. "I can see these people being just very conscientious in talking," he said. "I'm sure they're all very much impressed with their responsibility."

The newspaper said there was no relation between the Vietnam rescue operation and the arrests last week of 13 men dressed in camouflage gear and armed with commando-type weapons on a ranch near a nuclear power plant at Crystal River in west-central Florida. Those men said they were practicing jungle warfare as part of a two-week, \$350 survival course.



TIME FOR THE FANS — Carol Burnett signs an autograph for fan Maria Hooper outside a Los Angeles courtroom Wednesday. Deliberations are continuing in Miss Burnett's libel trial against the National Enquirer. (AP Laserphoto)

day. Deliberations are continuing in Miss Burnett's libel trial against the National Enquirer. (AP Laserphoto)

## Judge Considering Possibility Of Hung Jury In Enquirer Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in Carol Burnett's libel suit against the National Enquirer has decided to let the jurors deliberate one more day today, then he'll bring up the possibility of a hung jury, the tabloid's lawyer says.

Superior Court Judge Peter Smith summoned lawyers for both sides to his chambers Wednesday as the 11 jurors spent a second full day deliberating.

William Masterson, who is defending the Enquirer, said the principals discussed the possibility of a deadlock. He said the judge was inclined to let the jurors deliberate again today, then question them on their progress if they have not reached a verdict by late in the day.

The jurors are trying to determine whether Miss Burnett was defamed by a 1976 gossip column item accusing her of boisterous behavior at a Washington restaurant. The Enquirer later retracted the item as false.

After the jurors asked to go home early Wednesday afternoon, reporting that they were tired, Masterson said, "I think there's a good chance they are hung up."

He speculated the panel may be having trouble determining whether the Enquirer showed "reckless disregard for the truth" in publishing the disputed item. Such a determination must be made in a libel case involving a public figure.

## Group Reportedly Planned POW Raid

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A group of former Green Berets reportedly assembled this month in Florida to launch a mission into Vietnam and bring back "at least one" American prisoner of war to prove POWs still are being held by the Vietnamese.

The Sentinel Star newspaper of Orlando reported the plan, which it said was to be carried out without the support or knowledge of the U.S. government.

It said the mission has since been scrapped.

The team of former Army Special Forces veterans, led by Lt. Col. Beauregard Gritz, assembled in Central Florida's Lake County for what was to be several weeks of intensive training followed by deployment to an undisclosed location in Southeast Asia, the Sentinel Star said

in today's editions.

From that base, the team was to conduct a raid into Vietnam to rescue "at least one" of the American prisoners to prove to the world the prisoners still are being held in the Southeast Asian nation.

Gritz said he had contacted members of families of prisoners of war and troops listed as missing in action and that they gave him their blessing because "if even one came out alive, it would be worth it." The code name for the rescue operation was "AVA — Actions Vital to America."

The newspaper said there was no relation between the Vietnam rescue operation and the arrests last week of 13 men dressed in camouflage gear and armed with commando-type weapons on a ranch near a nuclear power plant at Crystal River in west-central Florida. Those men said they were practicing jungle warfare as part of a two-week, \$350 survival course.

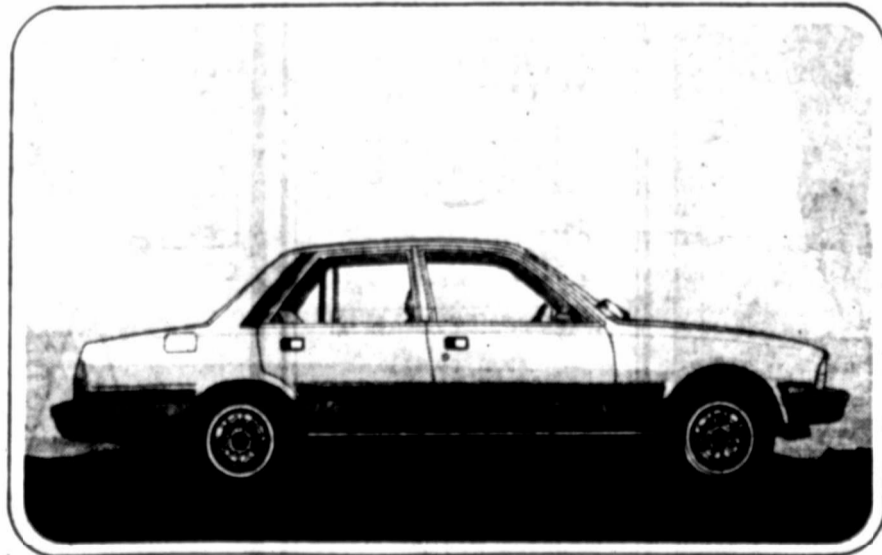
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# Thursday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC  
March 26, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.  
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**  
The Jim Bakker Show
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**  
Morning with Charles Kuralt  
Good Morning America
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 8:15 **Mike Douglas Show**
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**  
Las Vegas Gambit  
Donahue — Mackenzie Phillips, former star of television's "One Day at a Time," and her father John, composer and founder of the Mamas and Papas, discuss drug rehabilitation
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**  
Blockbusters  
Alice
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned  
Wheel of Fortune  
The Price Is Right  
The Love Boat
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned  
Password Plus
- 11:00 **Nova** (R) "Voyager: Jupiter and Beyond" Closed captioned  
Card Sharks  
The Young and Restless  
Family Feud
- 11:30 **The Doctors**  
Morning Magazine
- 12:00 **Growing Years** (R)  
News  
All My Children  
Days of Our Lives  
Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
As the World Turns  
One Life to Live
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**  
Another World
- 2:00 **Mundo Real**  
The Guiding Light  
General Hospital
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**  
Texas
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned  
One Day at a Time  
Edge of Night
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**  
Let's Make a Deal  
Mary Tyler Moore — "Keep Your Guard Up" An ex-football player decides to attach himself to Mary
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned  
Gilligan's Island  
The Jeffersons  
Bewitched — "That Short Happy Circuit of Aunt Clara" Darrin agrees to let Aunt Clara babysit when Samantha tells him that she's sad because she lost her boyfriend
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**  
Emergency!  
Starsky & Hutch  
Happy Days Again — "Burlesque" When a burlesque troupe that was to perform at Howard's lodge fails to show, Fonz and the gang stage their own show

- 5:00 **Introduction to Philosophy** (R)  
ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 **News**  
M\*A\*S\*H — "Hot Lips is Back in Town" Radar, who is smitten with the cute new nurse, relies on Hawkeye's expertise on how to cope with the situation
- 6:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- 6:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
100,000 Names That Tune  
\$50,000 Pyramid  
All in the Family — "The Blockbuster" Archie jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell the house to a black family
- 7:00 **Special**. "I Too, Am America" (R)  
Buck Rogers — "The Hand of Goral" Following a routine mission, Buck, Wilma and Hawk return to the Searcher and suddenly realize that the ship is a duplicate and the crew members are clones of the originals
- 7:30 **Magnum, P.I.** — Having once been of invaluable service to wealthy, blind Agatha Kimball, portrayed by guest star Mercedes McCambridge, Magnum is called upon again when trouble arises concerning her granddaughter Amy
- 8:00 **Mork & Mindy** — "Mork and Mindy meet Rick and Ruby" Mork performs as lead singer with a musical comedy group called The Stupids after Remo fires a female entertainer because she is pregnant, and his restaurant is picketed by women including irate Mindy and his own sister, Jeanie
- 8:30 **Bosom Buddies** — "The Show Must Go On" When Isabelle gets an opportunity to strut her talent as a singer, Kip and Henry swing into hilarious action before her act becomes an exercise in comical disaster
- 8:00 **Sneak Previews**  
Command Performance: The Stars Salute the President — Opera stars Luciano Pavarotti, Dame Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne; popular music favorite Andy Williams; violinist Itzhak Perlman; country music stars Johnny Cash and Loretta Lynn; ballerina Natalia Makarova; Patty LaPone; and magician David Copperfield are among the outstanding artists representing the best in the entertainment business who will perform on the stage of historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., before a distinguished audience from the White House, Congress and the Cabinet
- 8:30 **Knots Landing** — Sid rejects J.R. Ewing's offer to patent and market his radically new car engine, but J.R., not one to accept rejection, finds a willing accomplice in Sid's sister, Abby. Larry Hagman guest stars
- 9:00 **Eyewitness News**  
Channel 13 News

day of hilarity and hysteria dawns on Capt. Miller and his men when they look for the kidnaper of an antique doll; a sucker is conned out of \$500 for a confirmed reservation on the space shuttle; and Inspector Luger tells a stunned Barney that he is leaving Barney a \$250,000 estate. Closed captioned

**8:30 This Old House**  
Taxi — "Louie's Mother" Lecherous Louie gleefully envisions a life of high times with his buddies, spiced by romantic interludes with Elaine in his bachelor pad now that his mother has moved out, but hilarious surprises riddle his new-found freedom. Danny DeVito's real-life mother, Julia, plays his mother, making her acting debut at the age of 76

**9:00 Austin City Limits**  
Knots Landing — Sid and Gary fear for their lives and their families' safety after they assist an FBI investigation of the underworld. (Final episode)

**9:30 The Dick Cavett Show**  
Captions ABC Evening News  
The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson — Carson hosts Nastassia Kinski

## CBS Wins Networks' Ratings Race For Fifth Straight Week

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, with six of the week's 10 highest-rated shows, including "60 Minutes" in first place, won the networks' ratings race for the fifth straight week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

A sure sign of CBS' dominance this season was the remarkable success of four repeats offered by the network in the week ending March 22.

Part I of a two-part reprise of the film classic "Gone with the Wind" finished in third place, with "Carnival of Thrills," pre-empting the season's top-rated show, "Dallas," tied for sixth.

In addition, a previously broadcast made-for-TV movie, "Kenny Rogers as The Gambler," finished 12th, with an animated special, "Bugs Bunny Bustin' Out," also broadcast before, in 19th place.

CBS' heavy representation in the Top 20 — nine shows — contributed to a rating for the week of 19.6 to 17.5 for ABC and 15.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

"The Greatest American Hero," which finished in fourth place after weathering a challenge in court from the people who market "Superman." A judge refused to block the ABC show.

NBC's highest-rated program for the week, "Real People," finished in a tie for 14th place with "Happy Days" on ABC.

CBS and NBC each had two shows among the week's five lowest-rated. CBS' "Concrete Cowboys" was No. 59, followed by an "ABC News Closeup" called "Soldiers of the Twilight," "The Gangster Chronicles" on NBC, ABC's "Legends of the West" and "NBC Magazine."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"60 Minutes" with a rating of 28.9 representing 22.5 million homes, "M-A-S-H," 27.5 or 21.4 million, and "Gone with the Wind," Part I, 26.7 or 20.8 million, all CBS; "Greatest American Hero," 23.8 or 18.5 million, ABC; "House Calls," 23.2 or 18.1 million, CBS; "Carnival of Thrills," CBS, and "Three's Company," ABC,

both 23.1 or 18 million; "Love Boat," 22.2 or 17.3 million, and "That's Incredible," 22.1 or 17.2 million, both ABC, and "Magnum, P.I.," 21.3 or 16.6 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows:

"Too Close for Comfort," ABC, and Movie: "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler," CBS, tie; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC; "Happy Days," ABC, and "Real People," NBC, tie; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "CHiPs," NBC; "Hart to Hart," ABC, and "Bugs Bunny Bustin' Out" and "Knot's Landing," both CBS.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 28.9. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with television, 28.9 percent saw at least part of the program.

ABC scored with the pilot of a new se-

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## Guitarist Announces International Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Spanish classical guitarist Andres Segovia announced recently the first Segovia International Guitar Competition for young guitarists.

The contest will be held Oct. 9 through 14 at Leeds Castle in Kent, England, with Segovia as chairman of the eight-man jury, he said.

**MADRID MARCH**  
MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than a million Spaniards, many shouting "Democracy Not Dictatorship!" marched through Madrid's streets in a driving rain Friday, part of a nationwide reaction against this week's failed military coup attempt. "I am here because I don't want another civil war," said a marcher who fought for the Republicans against Gen. Francisco Franco in the 1936-39 civil war. It was believed to be the biggest demonstration in Spanish history.

"A donation of 50,000 English pounds has been made for the competition," he added. "First prize will be 1,000 pounds and 10 concerts in England and probably 10 in Spain."

"I am a kind of pedagogical grandfather," Segovia said, adding that none of his pupils will enter, but there might be "the pupil of the pupil of the pupil."

Segovia, who was 87 in February, is in America on a concert tour.

Entrants must be professional classical guitarists born on or after Oct. 14, 1950. Sponsors are two trade associations, the Sherry Producers of Spain and the Sherry Shippers Association of Great Britain.

Segovia was asked about the injury he suffered in San Francisco, which forced cancellation of his concert there. "It was a little wound at the top of the left index

finger. The hotel room window closed backward and opened forward and I cut the finger on a little screw on the window. I could not practice or play, the string goes across it."

"Also, I had to cancel Portland, Ore. But I already am perfectly all right. I have given four concerts more. I play next Sunday in Carnegie Hall and then go to other places. After I play in Portland, on April 21 I will fly to Madrid. Then I come back April 14 with my wife and son and I will play in San Francisco the end of that month."

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PG

Shows: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10  
**THE FUN HOUSE**  
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Times 7:30 — 9:50

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Fresh Candy 35  
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Tommy Lee Jones  
**Back Roads** 7:10 9:10  
DONALD SUTHERLAND  
**Ordinary People** 7:05 9:25  
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The Devil and Max Devlin 7:15 9:15  
**The Texas Chainsaw Massacre** (R) 7:25-9:25  
RICHARD DREYFUS  
AMY IRVING  
**THE COMPETITION** 7:00 9:30  
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# Official Records

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 James Ray Fields, 22, and Kelley Lynette Lingle, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Paul Jarone Smith, 31, and Susan Mary Parker, 26, both of Lubbock.  
 Leslie Mac Glazier, 24, and Lena Dale Nickels, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Randall Dwight Munns, 17, of Sedan, Kans., and Brenda Sue Fields, 16, of Lubbock.  
 Carl Lee Judie, 23, of Lubbock and Juanita Yvonne Jeffreys, 21, of Bellaire, Ohio.  
 Lorenzo Luna Exparza, 32, and Katherine Gonzales, 40, both of Lubbock.  
 Howard Lewis Palmer Jr., 33, and Lynda Kaye McBrewer, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Rodney Alvin Phillips, 23, and Pamela Rene Goetze, 26, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**  
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late Virgil Weidon Husbands, application to probate will by Odessa D. Husbands.  
 In the estate of the late Willie Kate Schmidt, application to probate will by John Arthur Schmidt.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Emma P. Rivera and Carlos Rivera, suit for divorce.  
 Andrella Martinez Che and Hung Hai Che, suit for divorce.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**

**J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Hobson & Associates Inc. against Kay Myers and Gary Myers, individually and doing business as Kay Myers Construction, suit on account.  
 Hobson & Associates against Doyle Sanders, suit on account.  
 Lubbock Bearing Service Inc. against Jim McClendon, individually and doing business as McClendon Welding and Machine, suit on account.  
 D. O. McDowell against Maria G. Gonzales, suit on collision.  
 Byron Abernathy against Blas C. Torres, suit on collision.  
 Anna Steen against Carolyn Steen, suit on note.  
 First National Bank of Lubbock against David V. Flores, suit on note.  
 Grahl Bank against Randy Eubank, suit on debt.  
 Augusto Angel against Gary M. Smith, suit on note.  
 Raymond Marruto against Alfredo Armijo and wife, suit on agreement.  
**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 Dennis Lee Duval and Lyn Taylor against Richard Dee Andrews, suit on personal injuries auto.  
**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

The State of Texas against Dewey Garland Clark, individually and doing business as Clark's Farm, suit on deceptive trade practices.  
 Charles D. Waller and Kay Lynn Waller, suit for divorce.  
**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Anita Link and Bill Link, suit for divorce.  
 Vickie E. Gillespie against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit on set aside.  
**DIVORCES GRANTED**  
 Jeanie F. Woodruff and Henry A. Woodruff.  
 Gloria Jean Peel and Ronald C. Peel.  
 Mary Ann Schaffner and Jamie Schaffner.  
 Kimala Gayle Mann and Stephen Alan Mann.  
 Mark Keller and Jamie L. Keller.  
 Kathy Russell Johnson and Clarence T. Johnson.  
 Donna Lynn Finney and Rhett Pinney.  
 Sylvia Ann Hernandez and Charles R. Hernandez.  
**Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:**  
 Affirmed:  
 Robert D. Marsh, Tarrant.  
 Charles Douglas Oliver, Wichita (on rehearing).  
 Gregory Ray Laws, Harris.  
 Elbert Lee Bryant, Harris.  
 Willie Henry Gibson and Gordon Adkins, Dallas.  
 John Barrientes Jr., Ector.  
 Barbara R. Bergeron, Orange.  
 Walter Pink, Taylor.  
 Manuel Castro Jr., Cameron.  
 Linda Faye Payne, Dallas.  
 Mario Nunez Torres, El Paso.  
 Larry Craig Albach, Frio.  
 Ronnie Gene Carnes, Harris.  
 Vetta Lopez, Jefferson.  
 Erskine Nelson, Lubbock.  
 Gary B. Butler, McLennan.  
 Dwayne O'Neal Wyatt, Scurry.  
 Ricardo Vento Castillo, Harris.  
 Perry Wiley and Jimmy Lee Pitts, Bell.  
 Librado Cortez Perez, Bexar.  
 Clarence Sidney Watts, Cherokee.  
 Ricky Ladon Woods and Joe Cruz Pizana, Dallas.  
 Robert Hugh Wilson, Gilbert Rickley Fuquay, ex parte Michael Anthony Johnson, Carolyn Thacker, Thomas McDade, Robert Lous Parker, Dennis Andrew Roffall Jr., Ricky Hines, Kevin Allen Nixon and ex parte Johnny Calvin Bailey, Harris.  
 Dennis Eugene Willhite, Lubbock.  
 Chris Eldon Hauck, Dallas.  
 Edward D. Brooks, Ellis.  
 Jose Antonio Rodriguez, El Paso.  
 Jessie Thomas Hicks, Gregg.  
 Michael Royce Wilson, James Ray Parker and Anderson Williams, Harris.  
 Willie Hawkins, Nueces.  
 Robert L. Clemons, Travis.  
 S.L. Deckard, Bexar.  
 James Edward Williams, Dallas.  
 Reversed and remanded:  
 Lawrence Elbert Elder, Dallas.  
 Clifford James Brown, Tarrant.  
 Bill Steve, Bexar.  
 Alejandro Garza, Bexar.  
 Jesse Davis, Austin.  
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:

Emerson Knox, Harris.  
 Lisa Fran Kass, Harris.  
 Michael J. Ellis, Bexar.  
 Remanded for proper assessment of punishment:  
 Hergert Lee Oliver, Dallas.  
 Habeas corpus relief granted:  
 Ex parte Sherman T. Palmer, Dallas.  
 Ex parte William R. Armstrong, Harris.  
 Ex parte Billy Wayne Miracle, Potter.  
 Order revoking probation set aside:  
 Adolfo Ochoa Hernandez, El Paso.  
 Appeal dismissed:  
 Steve Spencer Clater, McLennan.  
 Appeal abated:  
 Ernest Bob Shumake, Ellis.  
 Ronald S. Busby, Harris.  
**3rd Court of Appeals:**  
 Affirmed:  
 Lisa Jones vs Texas, Travis.  
 Charles Coates vs Chairman James M. Windham, Texas Board of Corrections, Travis.  
 HAS Investment Co. vs Walter Tips Co., Travis.  
 Dismissed on appellant's motion:  
 Michael Sleeth vs Temple, Bell.  
 Dismissed on joint motion:  
 Alexander Truck Lines Inc. vs Railroad Commission, Travis.  
**Texas Supreme Court:**  
 Civil appeals affirmed in part, reversed and rendered in part:  
 Glen Harms vs Arkatex Corp., Comedian.  
 Charles S. Speier vs Webster College, Bexar.  
 Civil appeals reversed, remanded to that court:  
 Novilene Deatherage vs International Insurance Co. Bell.  
 Temporary injunction modified then affirmed:  
 J.C. Matlock Jr. vs Data Processing Security Inc., Tarrant.  
 Applications:  
 Writ of error granted:  
 Sun Oil Co. vs Martha Foster Madeley, Montgomery.  
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:  
 Nueces County vs John Floyd and Bob Garza, Nueces.  
 Nueces County vs Leonard J. Svajda and Emilian Partners, Nueces.  
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. vs Cypress Bank, Harris.  
 Peyton's Ltd. vs Andre Schutz, Tarrant.  
 Norwood Builders Inc. vs David L. Toler, Brazoria.  
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:  
 Harvey K. Jackson vs Elaine Jackson, Potter.  
 Cotton Salvage and Sales Inc. vs Otto Inc., Lavaca.  
 E.D. Hinds vs Mike Muldoon, Orange.  
 Eugene Phillips vs Emma Sue Phillips, Harris.  
 Motions:  
 Rehearing of causes overruled:  
 Eagle Trucking Co. vs Texas Bitulithic Co., Gregg.  
 Clinton Foshee vs Republic National Bank of Dallas, Dallas.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 John Agin Mu' Min and wife to Brady Baldwin Jr. and wife, Lot 21 Mackenzie Terrace Add.  
 Sandra Joann Moore to Charles J. Mitchell and Leona M. Foerster, Lot 155, W671, Lot 156 Town West Add.  
 Douglas A. Crawford to H.W. Gale Jr. and wife, Lot 9 Blk 4 Sunny Hill Add.  
 State S&L Association to Sam Reyes Construction Co., Inc. Lot 149 Woodland Park, Lot 175 and Lot 187 Woodland Park.  
 George DeMoss to Roy DeMoss, part of

Lot 1 Garrett Add.  
 Charles J. Balon to Jan A. Balon, Lot 12 Whitney Subd.  
 Henry J. Valle to Mary A. Holman, Lot 21 Blk 4 Westover Hts. Add.  
 E.L. Williams Indiv. and others to H. Orville Alderson, Lot 8 Blk 4 Burdett Add.  
 David Glenn Ware and others to James M. Hewitt Inc., Lot 6 Sportsman Add.  
 Marathon Paving and Utility Constructors Inc. to Bert Schuessler, Lot 25 Blk 6 Lake Ransom Canyon.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Jim Hatchett Construction Inc., Lot 299 The Meadows Add.

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 Special attractions: Owens Country Sausage six-pony hitch, Beard and mustache growing contest  
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Tickets: \$5 for general admission; 7 for reserved seats. (special \$1 discount on all general admission tickets March 25-26 only).  
 Tickets available at all western wear stores; Dunlaps and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall store only). For ticket information call 793-5800.

**39th annual ABC Rodeo**  
 March 25-28

## Police Find No Motive In Black Man's Murder

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Police have charged three men with murder. The state pathologist has detailed the grisly death. Racial tensions, inflamed by the murder of a well-liked young black man, have cooled. But still, nobody knows why Michael Donald was killed.  
 "The investigation is still open," Capt. Sam McLarty, Mobile's chief of detectives, said Wednesday. He said no motive had been established.  
 Donald, 19, was found dead Saturday morning, dangling in a noose from a camphor tree.  
 "It was right out there in broad daylight," said a resident of the street where the body was found. "I don't know how it could happen without anyone seeing it. I'm sure some people are just too scared

to talk."  
 Before dawn Wednesday, police arrested Ralph Hayes, 23, and two brothers, Jimmy Edgar, 22, and Johnny Edgar, 26, all of rural Mobile County. Each was charged with murder.  
 Police described the men as "junkies." Hayes and Jimmy Edgar had served jail sentences for burglary.  
 All three are white. Robert Gilliard, president of the Mobile branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the arrests "will do a lot to cool off the emotions that have been generated."  
 But Earl Shinhoster, an NAACP regional director, called the slaying a "racially motivated lynching" and called for a federal civil rights investigation.

## Skull Found Near House Where Bones Discovered

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators digging through a junk-strewn homestead have unearthed a second skull near the area where the bones of two teen-agers were found earlier.  
 The skull has not been positively identified as that of a human but the outline of teeth was visible, according to officials overseeing the excavation at the rural home of a man convicted of sexually assaulting a minor.  
 The skull was uncovered Wednesday afternoon when a backhoe scooped an inch of dirt from a shallow hole about a yard from the trailer owned by William Mansfield.

Police said it was unclear whether the skull was that of a third victim or belonged to one of the two young people whose bones were found earlier.  
 For the past eight days, from dawn to dusk, Hernando County sheriff's deputies have been using shovels and heavy earth-moving equipment to search the sandy soil on a five-acre tract about 60 miles northwest of Tampa.  
 Mansfield, 36, began serving a 30-year sentence at Florida State Prison last month for sexually assaulting a minor. Police say they have no evidence against him involving the skeletons.  
 "We're going to keep digging until we're satisfied there is nothing else out there," said sheriff's Maj. Charles E. Crosby. "We're digging outside and going over the house inside with a fine-tooth comb. We think there (were) between four and six bodies buried out there."  
 So far investigators have uncovered the remains of an unidentified teen-age girl, about 15 or 16, who was buried a year ago. They also dug up a human hip bone, but have been unable to determine the sex of the victim from it.

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**Funny Little Puppets Made From Peanuts**

By SHARI LEWIS

Wanna make some nutty little puppets? Start with good-sized peanuts, in the shell. Poke a big hole in the bottom of the shell and shake out the little nuts.

What you do from here is up to you! You can glue on bits of string, wool, absorbent cotton or fringed paper for hair. You can stick on tiny sequins for eyes, or just draw the features with felt-tip pens or paint.

You can glue on strips of paper, toothpicks or pipe cleaners for arms or legs.

These funny fellows will sit on the tips of your fingers. If you wear an old glove, your puppet will seem to be working against a background of solid color. You might drape a hanky over your fingers, and pop the peanuts right over the cloth, onto your finger-tips.

Because of the color and texture of the peanut shell, these creatures can be made into really human-looking little old men.

I've even dressed a couple of

the nutty puppets in my picture, but not because they were modest. They were cold!

Wednesday's Brain Twister: What do you lose every time you stand up?

Answer: Your lap!

Today's Brain Twister: Can you guess which state has the largest number of quickie convenience stores? (Look for the answer in Friday's Kids-Only Club Column.)

(You can get Shari's books — "How Kids Can Really Make Money," "Toy Store In-a-Book," "Impossible Unless You Know How," and "Spooky Stuff" — 4 for the price of 3. Send name and address, along with \$5.85 plus 95 cents for postage, handling and tax, totaling \$6.80 to Shari, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

(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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**Security Conference Deadlocked**

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Delegates to the 35-nation East-West security talks are trying to fan the embers of detente, but with diminishing hopes of a dramatic improvement in the international situation.

Western delegates are suspicious of Soviet "peace" proposals. East bloc representatives are increasingly perplexed and angered by the Reagan administration's stance against the Soviet Union.

The conference, reviewing compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Final Act on Security and Cooperation in Europe, has been in session since November and has overrun its scheduled March 5 closing date with no sign yet of the end.

"The conference seems to take infinity as its reference point," chief Spanish delegate Javier Ruperez lamented.

As the meeting sinks deeper into a rut, West Germany has argued it must either be closed with as substantial a final document as possible, or abandoned as a casualty of East-West tensions.

"We must know where we are," said Bonn's delegation chief, Jorg Kastl.

The United States and its allies hope the conference will bring concrete, if small, advances in human rights and the extension of "military confidence-building measures" such as prior notification of major troop movements and the invitation of foreign observers to army maneuvers.

Having stalled for months, the Soviet Union threw the conference into some confusion by suddenly accepting a French proposal to extend "confidence-building measures" to major troop movements in the entire European part of Russia.

Under the French proposal, which is supported by the United States and its major Western allies, that would be followed by a European disarmament conference.

At present, the Soviet Union is obligated under the Helsinki agreement to announce movements of more than 25,000 troops within 150 miles of its frontier.

The United States accused Moscow of

contravening the "spirit of Helsinki" by failing to notify the other side about maneuvers on the Polish border recently.

In making the Soviet counter-offer, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev called for Western concessions which he did not specify.

The chief U.S. delegate, Max Kampelman, said "vague and undefined conditions designed to weaken or distort"

France's proposal for an European disarmament conference are unacceptable to Washington.

Western nations are united in their determination not to accept a loose agreement on confidence-building or disarmament. They insist any measures agreed upon must be both verifiable and applicable to "all significant troop movements."

"After Afghanistan, we've got no confidence left to build on," one American diplomat said.

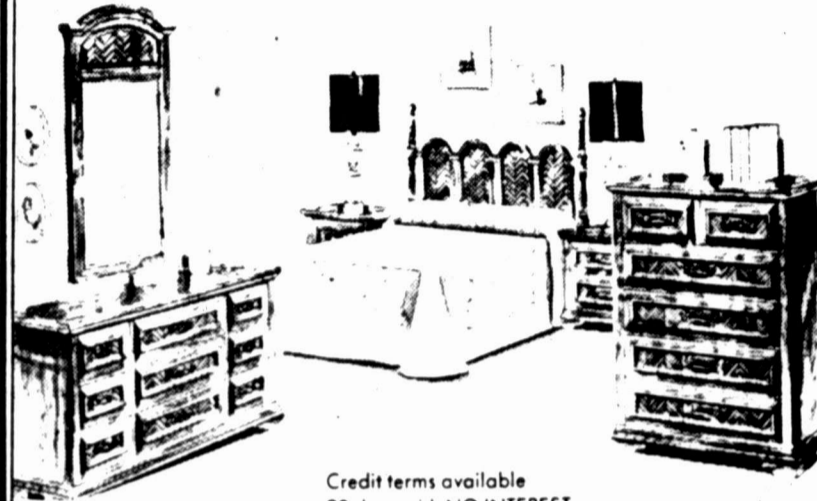
The Soviet Union in turn supports a proposal, ostensibly from Poland, for a broad conference without preconditions on military detente and disarmament, embracing nuclear weapons as well. The French proposal is confined to conventional weapons.

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**Mayor Proposes Goat Patrol**

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — There are those who say Mayor Patrick Fiorilli is making a laughing stock of the city with his goat patrol proposal.

Fiorilli says the goats could trim weeds in overgrown lots. And he says his critics, Council president Carlo Costantino and councilman Gino Baruffi, were actually the ones who produced the idea.

"The whole thing is a publicity stunt," Costantino said. "Fiorilli got what he wanted — some newspaper headlines and even some television time. But the whole thing makes Vineland look ridiculous."

Fiorilli recently proposed chaining goats on city-owned lots to eat the weeds. The patrol would "mow the lawns from one end and fertilize them from the other," he said, and would save the city money by eliminating the need for gas-guzzling lawn mowers.

The city could earn a profit by selling the goat's milk to a cheese manufacturer, the mayor added.

Fiorilli said he got the idea from Cos-

tantino and Baruffi during a recent tour of blighted neighborhoods. Costantino said weeds never used to be a problem "because all the Italian families around here had goats and goats ate everything."

A few days later, Fiorilli made the proposal public.

But Costantino said he and Baruffi were just reminiscing.

"I think it's a shame that the mayor of our city should respond to this sorry situation with a bad joke," he said. "The council never seriously suggested goats as the answer to our cleanup problems and there's no way this asinine idea will get anywhere."

WHITE FLIGHT

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit lost half its white residents during the past 10 years and now has a population that is 63 percent black, according to new figures from the U.S. Census Bureau. In 1970, the city's white population was 55.5 percent, blacks accounted for 43.7 percent and other racial groups made up less than 1 percent.

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