

Ex-Hostages Return Sunday For West Point Stay

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Doctors flashed the green light Friday for a weekend homecoming flight by the 52 American hostages, but said some have mental scars from their 444-day captivity that will require time and treatment to heal.

The 50 men and two women were due to leave Frankfurt Sunday morning and Pentagon sources in Washington said they will be reunited with their families at Stewart Air Base in Newburgh, N.Y., and then go to the nearby U.S. Military Academy at West Point for a few days rest.

The assistant manager of the 170-room Hotel Thayer on the academy grounds said the freed hostages were expected to arrive at about 2 p.m. CST Sunday. They are to go to Washington Tuesday for an official welcoming ceremony.

Most of the hostages went shopping Friday, spending \$15,000 on new clothes, cameras and gifts for loved ones they have not seen in more than 14½ months.

The chief of the medical team that examined the former hostages said a number show signs of temporary psychiatric illness, some have guilt feelings about their actions in captivity and some are so depressed they stay in their hospital rooms.

Dr. Jerome Korcak, head of the State Department team sent to Wiesbaden to help

the hostages cope with a return to freedom and the harrowing experiences of captivity, said several have psychiatric symptoms he described as "post-traumatic stress syndrome."

Without discussing individual patients, Korcak said mental problems include flash-

backs, disrupted sleep and, in some cases, severe depression.

"A number of those released are showing signs of transient psychiatric illness, including post-traumatic stress syndrome which is directly related to their captivity in Iran.

"Some have been more severely affected by the experience than others," he said, but added: "We feel these people will not be permanently disabled by their illnesses."

Korcak said the problems were "variable, but it passes with time and proper treatment" and that treatment would be continued in the United States for those who need it.

He said "some feel guilty" and mentioned that one hostage had made anti-American statements to his captors on condition some of his colleagues would be released.

Korcak said another hostage made a television statement after being told his mother had died and that if he made the statement he would be allowed to return to the United States for her funeral. He apparently referred to U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny

See DOCTORS Page 14

What Would Delay Do To Super Bowl?

NEW YORK (AP) — Suppose the former hostages arrive in this country during NBC's broadcast Sunday of the Super Bowl football game. What will the network do?

"We would have to make an editorial decision at that time," a network spokesman, George Hoover, said Friday.

"I don't think there's much chance that it will happen," he added, noting the hostages are expected to arrive in this country between noon and 2 p.m. CST. The Super Bowl broadcast is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

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Economic Program Eyed

Reagan Names Fiscal Conservative As Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conferred Friday with Republican congressional leaders over his upcoming economic program, and named a man who has long inspired his conservative fiscal views, Murray L. Weidenbaum, to head the Council of Economic Advisers.

Reagan also placed several longtime supporters in key sub-Cabinet posts, pending Senate confirmation. The list included the selection of William Clark, a California Supreme Court justice, to replace Warren Christopher, the nation's key negotiator in the Iran hostage settlement, as deputy secretary of state.

Economy "Much Worse"
While the president huddled with top congressional allies at the White House, the Labor Department announced that inflation in 1980 averaged 12.4 percent, prompting Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. to comment later that "the economic situation ... is much worse than we had thought."

But Baker did not disclose any specifics dealt with at the breakfast meeting in the family dining room of the White House.

"We have asked that we be consulted on the formulation of the Reagan economic package," Baker said.

And House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois told reporters the Social Security program would not be endangered as ways are sought to cut federal spending.

Cabinet Meets Today
Later, Reagan lunched with Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, and held his second Cabinet meeting. He scheduled another session with the Cabinet for today.

The president, who previously refrained from personally announcing key appointments, disclosed his choice of Weidenbaum, 53, during a brief meeting in the Oval Office.

The president called the 15-year faculty member at Washington University in St. Louis "one of this country's most distinguished economists" with experience in both business and government.

Relied On Weidenbaum
Reagan said Weidenbaum had been advising him for the last five years, although "for a good deal of that time he didn't know it." The president explained he often relied on Weidenbaum's published works during preparation of the weekly radio commentaries Reagan broadcast in the years after he was governor of California.

Weidenbaum, who served as an economic adviser during the Reagan cam-

paigned and headed a regulatory reform task force during the transition, is director of the Center for the Study of American Business at the private university in St. Louis.

Nomination to the Council of Economic Advisers is subject to Senate confirmation, but after Weidenbaum is confirmed, as expected, Reagan said he would appoint him to the chairmanship.

During Richard M. Nixon's first term as president, Weidenbaum served as assistant secretary of the treasury for economic policy and earlier had worked as a corporate economist for the Boeing Co.

The White House also announced seven sub-Cabinet nominations Friday.

Clark, a justice on the California Supreme Court, will be nominated for the deputy's post at State.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who had been reported as reluctant to take Clark as his No. 2 man, issued an endorsement of the California judge even before the White House formally announced the nomination.

"The president reached this decision after deliberations in which I provided my enthusiastic endorsement to Justice Clark's candidacy," Haig said, "and I

welcome the president's decision as a superb choice."

The former Army general said he would "rely heavily on (Clark's) abilities and counsel" in the years ahead.

Clark was Reagan's first chief of staff when Reagan was governor of California. Reagan named him to the bench in 1969. He was among the early candidates for attorney general, a post that later went to William French Smith, Reagan's personal lawyer.

Other appointments announced by
See ECONOMIC Page 14

Study Argues U.S., Soviets Cannot Be Partners Or Live As Enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon panel of former U.S. officials and other foreign affairs specialists urged the Reagan administration Friday to forge a "pragmatic blend of policies" for dealing with the challenges posed by growing Soviet power around the world.

The two superpowers "cannot hope to be partners and cannot afford to be enemies," said the bipartisan panel, adding that "there should be no illusions about the possibilities for permanent cooperation or for cost-free victories at the other's expense."

The 29-member panel, sponsored by the United Nations Association, issued a report offering 70 recommendations to the new administration on political, military, economic, human rights and diplomatic aspects of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

The panel's chairman, former U.S. Ambassador to United Nations William W. Scranton, said the study was intended to help "create a workable consensus in this country" on basic directions for American policy toward the Soviet Union.

Scranton and others from the panel discussed their findings Friday at a meeting with Chairman Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. They were to meet on Monday at the White House with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, national security adviser Richard V. Allen and other top Reagan administration officials.

The report said that for the United States, "the most effective answer to the Soviet challenge is a pragmatic blend of policies that actively forward U.S. interests while narrowing the range of opportunities open to Soviet exploitation."

"This will require not only strengthening Western military preparedness — which deserves priority attention — but reinvigorating the political and economic instruments of foreign policy as well," the report said.

It also said the United States and Soviet Union should soon open talks seeking a basis on which the "essential elements" of

See BLEND Page 14



CIVIC CENTER PIPELINE — Tech students Bill Brooks and Frankey Hartford found Friday's warm sunshine and a curved wall on the west side of the civic center an ideal combination for some skateboarding practice. For another warm weather photo, see Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Final Arguments Due In Alexander Trial

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ABILENE — Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. goes to court this morning with the knowledge that if a panel of 12 of his peers finds him guilty of capital murder today, they may well order him to his death next week.

In determining the 21-year-old Lorenzo man's guilt or innocence, the jury must evaluate two statements Alexander made shortly after his arrest in Kansas — a written statement in which he said he "decided to shoot (a Department of Public Safety trooper) and run" and a videotaped account in which he tells officers, "I'll swear on a Bible I didn't pull the trigger."

Those conflicting statements are expected to be emphasized during final arguments this morning before the eight-man, four-woman jury seated here in Taylor County's 104th District Court, where Alexander's trial for the Oct. 5, 1980, shooting death of DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis was moved on a change of venue.

Prosecution and defense attorneys spent most of Friday haggling over the admissibility of the written statement, which Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John Montford eventually submitted to the panel as his strongest piece of evidence yet against Alexander.

Earlier in the day, presiding Judge Robert C. Wright had allowed defense attorney Floyd Holder to play the video-

taped statement, first outside the presence of the jury.

Holder first asked that the taped statement, made almost immediately after Alexander's arrest in Liberal, Kan., be played before Wright to bolster a defense motion that the written statement be thrown out of court because it was made under pressure and without benefit of counsel. But when the judge refused to

See FINAL ARGUMENTS Page 14

Panel Sees Food Costs Rising, \$1.50 Gasoline, Wages Lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts said Friday that food costs are expected to rise by 11 percent this year, gasoline prices could hit \$1.50 a gallon and wage increases are likely to continue lagging behind inflation.

Overall, said James A. Clifton, an economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "the basic rate of inflation, however measured ... in all probability will continue to be about as high in 1981" as the 12.4 percent increase recorded last year.

Even if government spending is slashed and the Federal Reserve Board continues to restrain money growth, the

panel told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, any rapid improvement in the inflation picture is unlikely.

The forecasts for 1981:

—ENERGY: John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said he expects gasoline prices to rise by 18 to 20 cents a gallon, to about \$1.50 — more if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raises crude oil prices. About half the increase will be attributable to OPEC price increases; the remainder, a result of the phasing out of federal controls on the price of U.S.-produced oil, Lichtblau said.

—HOUSING: Clifton said the housing industry will continue to bear the brunt of a stagnant economy, even though he does not anticipate another recession this year. The Federal Reserve Board's policy of restricting growth of the money supply has sent mortgage and other interest rates soaring.

"If the administration is able to move with budget cuts and deregulation ... that would have a good impact on inflationary expectations," Clifton said. That would bring lower interest rates, he added.

—WAGES: Kip Viscusi, staff associate of the National Commission for Employment Policy, said wage increases are expected to average 9 percent to 10 percent this year, after a 10 percent rise in 1980.

"The worst (of wage inflation) is behind us and there is no wage explosion on the horizon unless we cut taxes without budget cuts," Viscusi said. A tax cut without equal reductions in federal spending would bring back 18 percent inflation, he said.

Spending reductions would prompt a lowering of wage demands by signaling workers that the government is committed to fighting inflation, Viscusi said.

Ex-IRS Agent Draws Prison Term, Fine

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A FORMER Internal Revenue Service agent Friday was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$1,000 after having been indicted for bribery and pleading guilty to the lesser offense of accepting a gratuity.

George Artega Garcia, 33, of Lubbock was accused of accepting \$300 in return for providing tax return information to

persons he believed were involved in drug trafficking.

In denying a requested probated sentence, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward called Garcia's offense "the most serious type of crime, except for crimes of violence or trafficking in drugs."

"It is a breach of public trust," Woodward said, "and it cannot go unpunished."

The federal district judge said in the 1 p.m. court proceeding it was only because of Garcia's good reputation in the community and an "excellent" presentence report on the defendant that his guilty plea in return for a lesser charge was accepted by the court.

Under other circumstances, Woodward said, the former agent would have been tried on the original charge, which carried a maximum penalty of 15 years' imprisonment and a maximum \$20,000 fine.

"Accepting a gratuity" is a felony of a lesser degree and carries a maximum sentence of two years and/or up to a \$10,000 fine.

Defense attorney Patrick Abeyta called several character witnesses for Garcia, including State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock.

The witnesses all said Garcia has a good reputation and has been active in such groups as the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, the League of

See EX-IRS AGENT Page 14

Springlike Weather Forecast For Today

UNSEASONABLY warm weather that blanketed the South Plains Friday is expected to continue through today, National Weather Service officials say.

Increasing cloudiness is expected late tonight and Sunday, forecasters add, but the temperature drop shouldn't be significant.

Today's high should reach into the middle 70s, after an overnight low in the upper 30s. Winds in the 15-20 mph range, though, may hamper some outdoor activities.

The mercury should climb to near 65 Sunday.

Clear skies were the rule over much of Texas Friday and the outlook for the weekend calls for little change. Temperatures ranged from the upper 50s along the Gulf Coast to 60s and 70s throughout the state.

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Outside, It Is...

FAIR becoming partly cloudy Sunday. High today mid 70s, Sunday mid 60s, lows in 30s. Winds southwesterly 15-20 mph today. Details Page 5, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Thank You, God, for caring; may we, too, demonstrate a like concern in our actions toward our fellowman. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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Free Agents Fill Super Bowl Rosters

Inside Football Report '80

Inside Football Report '80

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, January 23, 1981 — Page 5

Waldheim Scoffs At Allegations Of ABC Hostage Newscast

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who was wounded while serving in the German army in World War II, scoffed Friday at a report that he panicked in Iran and mis-

represented the U.S. position while seeking the release of the 52 American hostages.

"I have a clear conscience," Waldheim told a news conference. "I have done more than my duty."

Although obviously stung by criticism in an ABC-TV report, Waldheim calmly defended his actions during a visit to Tehran last January as "fruitful" and "constructive." He maintained that he had faithfully conveyed an American proposal to the Iranians and said the Iranians "rejected it."

The U.N. initiative to gain the hostages' freedom "broke down because the Iranian government couldn't deliver" and not because of any error on his part, he said.

ABC correspondent Pierre Salinger reported Thursday night that Waldheim was "in a state of panic" in Tehran and changed the terms of the U.S. proposal for a U.N. Commission of Inquiry, which was part of a package for winning release of the hostages.

Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy and now the ABC correspondent in Paris, said Waldheim had been told by the Carter administration that it would agree to the

creation of a commission to look into past American "sins" against Iran, but only after the hostages were freed. Instead, ABC said, Waldheim agreed to creation of the commission without the hostages release as a pre-condition.

Waldheim told reporters the allegation was "untrue, unfounded and I reject it categorically." Asked if he planned court action against the television network, Waldheim replied, "As far as legal aspects are concerned, I keep my options open." Previously, his spokesman had described the ABC allegation as an "outrageous libel."

William J. Vanden Heuvel, who was deputy chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations under former President Jimmy Carter, defended Waldheim's work in Tehran. He said that in the "smoky if not dark" atmosphere of early hostage negotiations, Waldheim was "the one per-

son...who held a candle."

"I was never aware of any instance where he misrepresented or represented a position contrary to that of the United States in terms of seeking release of the hostages," the former envoy said.

Vanden Heuvel, formerly a special assistant under the late Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, said he and Salinger were "old colleagues from the Kennedy years and personal friends — until now."

In response to a reporter's observation that he and Salinger were from the same Democratic "stable," Vanden Heuvel said, "But we're different parts of the horse."

Alluding to his wartime service, Waldheim told reporters he had gone through "much more dangerous situations" than his experiences in Tehran, which included a death threat and having

to flee an angry mob at a "martyrs' cemetery."

"There was no question of being panicked or afraid," he added.

Waldheim was wounded in the foot

while serving on the Russian front in the German army in World War II. He is an Austrian, but his country had been absorbed into Adolf Hitler's Germany in 1938.

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Local, Area Students Capture Spots On All-Region Band Roster

Students in 4-A and first and second level 5-A bands have been selected for the all-region bands sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association. Students chosen will participate in two days of clinics given by Dr. Charles

Traylor of Abilene Christian University and will present a concert Jan. 31 at Monterey High School.

FIRST LEVEL 5-A WINNERS
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CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL — Kathy Preisinger, Holly Green, Jay Lemon, Rhonda Brandman, Shelly Ward, Chester Zermeo, Renee Blodde, Chuck North, Neysa Shires, Kathy Lane, Julie Seil, Beth Pattillo, Susan Noble, Alan Lane, Denise Margrove, Denise Smith, Becky Jones, Karla Payne, Laurie Webb, Diane Mackey, Mark Eddy, Greg Hudgins, Patti Howard, Mark Richmond, Tom Smith, Bryan Schmidt, Stephen Ford, Laura Lemon, Nancy Hering, Karen Payne, Chip Wood, Chris Phillips, James Hering, Paul McJannet, David Russell, Ezra Bellis, John Cary, Teel Dunlap, Tracy Diaz, Jamie Chambers, Greg Blackstock and Phil Brown.

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL — Diana Hayes, Meila Vadder, Julie Watson, Jeanne Hogge, Michelle Morgan, Cara Oglesby, Berinda Dantford, David Whaley, Cindy Resendes, Derrell Garms, Mack Yates, Francis West, Scott Dunn, Kenneth Saltee, Kent Burson, Leslie Limbocker, Keith Bryant.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL — Jenny Hunter, Cecilia Ramirez, Joe Davilla, Gordon Thealt, Pete Aleman, Leigh Armstrong, Daniel Jones, Steve Aguilar and Julio Sanchez.

SECOND LEVEL 5-A WINNERS
CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL — Shanna Smith, Greg Van Laara, Sherron Brady, Christine Williams, Leigh Ann Ogle, Donna Wingo, Darrel Russell, Paula Heinrich and alternates Jimmy Huggins, Mandy Wilson and Cody Hurst.

MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL — Cindy Crawford, Lee Kitchenstein, Ronny Wright, Kay Cosby, Jennie Madden, Joel Weisberg, Tawana Schneider, Ramona Browning, James Locke, Gregg Rice, Gary Webb, Tom Rethlen, Andy Aycock, Daria Hendricks, Charla Hensley, Becky Roseway, Cindy Rao, Mike McIntire, Gregg Wilson, David Wilkinson, Robby Garrison, Brant Reed, Danny Rakes, Gregg Griffin and alternates Kathy Ashmore and Meke Lisman.

4-A WINNERS
BROWNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL — David Pollard, Troy Burke, Joe Dougherty, Albert Arreola, Paul Herrera, Steve Calhoun, Randell Brown, Kenny Jones, Ruben Pauda, James Flores, Debbie Davis, Lionel David, Kema Dennis, David Porter, Robert Sides, Randy Rivera, Tiffany Rudd, Bennet Hicks, Nicole Curtis, Betsy Williams, Latrice Pickett, Cheryl Flowers, Wanda Pickett, Rita Garcia, Nancy Edwards, Debbie Saunders, Loma Cox, Jeff Kilgore, Martha Cuevas, Nora Gibson, Daria Chambers, Felicia Franco, Karen Cowan, Becky Perez, Rosa Ruiz, Danny Melcher, Mike McWhorter, Sam Miller, Paul Burke, Ernie Rodriguez, Mike Grogan and alternates Michelle Hipp, Doug Wilson, William Atzbach.

Ernesto Elizardo, Shaun Burns, Anjelica Navarro and Janet Bullard.
DUNBAR-STRUGGS HIGH SCHOOL — Anthony Brown and Demetra White.

LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL — Nat Riggan, Sarah Smiley, Karen Fulbright, Danny Watkins, Risa Hemphill, Dale Watson, Steve Luker, Donnie Deatrage, Eddie Guel, Doug Walker, Donna Derington, Martin Garza, Rensay Davis, Staci Davis.

Sherry Everts, Della Groat, Mandy Martens, Kristi Heins, Rena Pringle, Martha Davis, Chandra Smith, Dee Dee Woodson, Mark Heide, Alan Debnam, Damon Pearce and alternates Melanie Freeman, Ann McCormick and David Smith.

LEVELLAND HIGH SCHOOL — Cecilia Chavez, Becky Reynolds, Roxanne Guaiardo, Cheryl Pickett, Mona Huggins, Carol Howell, Gordy Hendrickson, Paula Hines and alternate Melissa Pena.

Increased Capital Stock Voted

Stockholders at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Public Service Company recently voted to amend the company's articles of incorporation to increase

the total authorized capital stock from \$180 million to \$330 million.

The increase would bring the number of common stock shares from 30 million to 55 million and the preferred shares from 3 million to 5 million.

The amendment was made in an effort to help the company finance ongoing construction.

Board members declared a regular quarterly dividend of 34 1/2 cents per share of common stock, payable March 2, to holders of record at the close of business on Feb. 13. Regular dividends were declared on preferred stock, payable May 1, to holders of record at the close of business on April 20.

In other business, Sam R. Hunter and Larry S. Milner were elected vice presidents and Mary L. Pullum was elected assistant secretary.

Embezzler Draws 8-Year Sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A former Dallas bank employee, accused of embezzling nearly \$1 million, has been sentenced to eight years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a theft charge.

Johnny Earl Jones, who worked for the First National Bank of Dallas, entered the guilty plea Thursday to a charge of theft over \$10,000.

Investigators believe Jones stole approximately \$903,000 through a scheme in the bank's factoring department where he worked.

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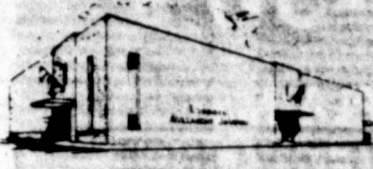
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, January 24, 1981

ON STOPPING SUSPECTS

Court Adds Sense To Ruling

THE TEXAS COURT of Criminal Appeals has been known to go to outrageous lengths to overturn criminal convictions on flimsy excuses. Now, the U.S. Supreme Court—of all things—has closed one of the loopholes through which clever lawyers can wriggle their criminal clients free.

By being able to consider "the whole picture," police who stop a car and find in it the fruits of a crime and/or the weapons used in its commission won't find the evidence ruled inadmissible at trial quite so often as they have in the past.

Police, the Supreme Court ruled, are free to stop vehicles when "circumstantial evidence" suggests the people inside may have committed a crime. In the unanimous decision, the justices struck down a ruling that would have held police to a higher standard, prohibiting them from stopping a motorist unless they had "probable cause" to suspect a crime.

THE PARTICULAR case which brought the Supreme Court's commonsense ruling arose in Arizona, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, it seems to us, has overturned convictions on even shakier grounds. Arizona appellate courts had reversed the convictions of two men found guilty of transporting illegal aliens from Mexico to Arizona, on grounds that the arresting officers did not have "probable cause" to suspect a crime and stop them.

Smokers Take A Shellacking

HOW DO YOU like your shellac? Filtered or unfiltered? Extra long, or lights? Possibly with a touch of menthol? If you're a smoker, you very likely have been absorbing regular dosages, according to the scant evidence available in the U.S. surgeon general's report to Congress on the nation's smoking habit.

Neither is it clear whether there is any benefit to smoking low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes during pregnancy. Smoking has been indicted by earlier research as a contributor to miscarriages, birth defects and other problems. There is a possibility, however, that whatever health gains may result from reduction of tar and nicotine are offset by the additives used to disguise the consequent loss of flavor in a cigarette, e.g., caramel and, as you may have guessed, shellac.

THE "lows" now account for about a third of the \$17 billion a year cigarette market. The report cautiously acknowledges that switching to brands with a tar-yield measurement of 15 milligrams or less per cigarette can reduce the risk of lung cancer—unless the smoker compensates by lighting up more frequently. THERE IS NO evidence of any less risk of heart problems and lung disorders other than cancer, such as emphysema.

THERE ARE others less common. But even the surgeon general doesn't know for sure how many of these there are and to what extent they are being used. And the cigarette makers so far aren't telling. They classify the information as trade secrets, which existing law cannot compel them to disclose. They have coughed up lists totaling well in excess of a thousand substances that "may" go into a cigarette but without specifying precisely which in what brands and in what amounts.

No Visitors Allowed On Reagan's Honeymoon

WASHINGTON—"I would like to see President Reagan," I told the man in the frock coat and striped pants behind the desk. "I'm sorry," the man replied. "The President is on his honeymoon." "Who is he on his honeymoon with?" "The American people, Congress and the press. Every President is entitled to a honeymoon after he is sworn into office." "That's ridiculous," I said. "The President of the United States doesn't have time for a honeymoon. There is too much work to be done." "He's working in the honeymoon suite, and he is not to be disturbed." "For how long?" "It depends. Some Presidents have had a honeymoon period for as long as six months. Others have had one for as little as a month."

"I think there is more going on upstairs than meets the eye." "I told you. The President is on his honeymoon with the American people. You should know, sir, that on a honeymoon you can't believe anything bad of the person you're with." "HE'S THE only President I've got. I owe it to my readers to point out what he's doing wrong." "But he's only been President for four days. What could he possibly do wrong in four days?" "That's what I'm trying to find out. Couldn't I just peek in the honeymoon suite and see what they're doing?" "It's out of the question." "I'll bet you anything that if columnist George Will came in right now, you would let him go up to the suite." "Yes, we would. But that's because he's part of the honeymoon party." "I thought this was a free country!" "IT IS, sir. That's why Presidents are permitted honeymoons." "I don't suppose if I slipped you 20 bucks you could overlook the rules." "I'm afraid not, sir. The presidential honeymoon suite is off limits to people like yourself, and there is nothing you can do to persuade me to let you go upstairs." "Political cartoonists Herb Block, Oliphant, Conrad, and columnist Jack Anderson all came into the lobby at the same time." "Is the honeymoon over yet?" Block asked me. "Heck no," I said. "As far as I can tell, it's only just begun." "Oh boy," said Anderson, "are we in trouble." "I gave Nixon a week," said Oliphant. "I'm afraid this one could be a lot longer." "Well," I said, "might as well sit in the lobby and relax. Did anyone bring a deck of cards?"



GEORGE F. WILL:

Eh, Watt's Up Doc?

WASHINGTON—Sneak up behind an environmentalist and shout "JAMES WATT!" and you will induce an interesting tautness of nerves, like that which afflicted Macbeth when he saw the ghost of Banquo. Although I share many of their anxieties and most of their values, I think environmentalists are exaggerating, as is their wont, when they describe the menace posed by the next Interior secretary. Whatever you think of his fervent "developmentalist" ideology, there is no reason to impugn his honor. His duties as secretary will be different from those he had in the job he is leaving. He has been director of a hyperactive legal foundation supported by corporations and specializing in court challenges to federal environmental regulations. At Interior, his duty will be to perform more

complicated balancing functions, and he deserves the ordinary assumption that he will do his duty as defined, often strictly, by law. When his critics, practicing preemptive indignation, say he is a "fox sent to guard the chicken coop," their rhetoric suggests that Interior's sole function is to "guard," meaning preserve or conserve, the nation's natural assets. Actually, preservation is only part of Interior's mission. The laws that substantially dictate what a secretary shall do, do leave important matters to his discretion, which will be used. Watt's views mirror those of the man who just carried 44 states.

ANDREW TULLY:

A Table For One

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence we are running some of his readers' favorite columns.) WASHINGTON—At a dinner party the other night, I overheard a pretty woman down near the other end of the table tell her partner, "Oh, Jack and I always eat breakfast together." I was told later that the woman had been married for 17 years. I don't believe it. No marriage involving principals who breakfast together could possibly last more than 17 days. Breakfasting with anyone but one's self should be prohibited by an amendment to the Constitution. If ever there was a time when a married couple should be apart, it is at breakfast time. No person of sound mind voluntarily would submit to the ordeal of having to make conversation before he or she has ingested a couple of cups of coffee, snarled at a liberal or conservative editorial and perused the baseball boxscores.

RONALD REAGAN ran strongest in the region where Watt—a Wyomingite who has been living in booming Denver—has been a leader in the fight for less restrictive environmental regulations. When Watt says he sees the West "not simply through the eyes of a summer traveler but as a native," he is the authentic voice of the "sagebrush rebellion." Indeed, he is the Robespierre of Western resistance to Washington's intrusiveness. The principal cause of Western seething is federal ownership of so much Western land. How much? Some percentages of federally owned land are: Nevada 87, Idaho 67, Utah 65, Alaska 60, (it was 96 before last year's legislation), Oregon 52, Wyoming 48, California 45, Arizona 44, Colorado 36, New Mexico 34, Montana 30, Washington 29. (East of the Mississippi, the highest percentage of federal ownership is 12 in New Hampshire.)

OCCASIONALLY OVER the years I have been forced to witness married couples breakfasting together in hotels where room service has been discontinued. It is a shattering experience. Watching such couples, I have become convinced that if people seeking divorce ever started telling the truth a majority would reveal that they wanted to split off from their mates because they couldn't take another breakfast a dew. Mornings are made for solitude, and silence. They are a time for enjoying, quietly, one's own company. Mornings are for rising quietly, donning a threadbare dressing gown and descending the stairs on little cat feet lest you arouse the sleeping family.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS must consider Watt's warning that if development of the West's vast energy reserves is impeded until a crisis comes, development then may be especially ravaging. For Watt, development by "free enterprise" is a fighting faith. And if Presidents are to ease their burdens by practicing "Cabinet government," Watt may be the model of what Presidents need: Cabinet officers who share the President's beliefs, passionately, and who relish conflict. Reagan can reasonably claim a mandate to review environmental policies, but environmentalists need not fold like accordions. The real mandate is murky. The electorate is at it again: Willing ends but not willing the means to those ends. Much environmental regulation preceded, or proceeded without sufficient understanding of, the "oil shocks" and regulatory excesses and other factors which have now focused attention on America's declining productivity.

MORNINGS ARE for plugging in a coffee pot set for strong, for stealing outside to pick up the morning newspaper and to sniff Nature's early bouquet, for cussing the blasted Boston Red Sox over orange juice. Mornings are for savoring the first cigarette of the day after exactly four sips of coffee. Fortunately, this household is blessed with a wife and mother who would cheerfully sleep until noon every day were it not for the chore of dispatching a reluctant 7-year-old named John to school, and who gratefully sits down to her own silent breakfast once the house is emptied of other people. For Molly, togetherness begins shortly after 9:30 a.m. FOR THE rest, 16-year-old Mark is also up early, but he has developed into a satisfactorily contemplative giant who will read last week's junk mail rather than add a syllable to his almost inaudible "Mornin'." Should John rise earlier than usual, he has learned to expect no more than a kiss and a salutation enroute to his cereal. Smart kids don't bother a father who has just been outraged by the latest example of fiscal irresponsibility on Capitol Hill. "Jack and I always eat breakfast together" indeed! Madame, that way lies legal fees and a division of property.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Save The Children



DALLAS—Before we begin, let me warn you that I am a July-born "Cancer mother," something astrologists will tell you equates with a "smother mother" who never really lets her offspring cut the apron strings. I don't think I'm that bad, but friends who are Zodiac freaks do. And maybe my children would, if they could work up the courage to come right out with it. That said, I'm about to raise one small voice in outrage over what's happening to very young children in our society these days. And over mothers who treat them so carelessly they should be arrested for child abuse. I know. As tragic problems go, there's nothing new about this one. There have always been infants, toddlers and pre-teens who've been victims of some pretty awful treatment from parents.

AND THERE have always been—and always will be, I guess—public officials who can't find the authority to protect them. But it seems to be getting worse. Every time you pick up a newspaper there's a story about a child raped by a family friend, a baby tortured with burning cigarettes, a four-year-old shooting a playmate with the gun he found in Daddy's desk, an infant mauled to death by the family guard dog. Where, you have to ask yourself, were the parents when all this was happening? Where, to be specific, was the mother? Where she was, it usually turns out, was someplace else—visiting a neighbor...away at work...applying for a job...shopping for groceries...sitting in a movie theater...or out dancing till 2 a.m. with a boyfriend while her babies burned to death at home alone.

THAT'S WHAT set me off, of course. The fact that any woman could leave 11 small children (including a baby, two sets of twins, toddlers many of them, and none older than 11) while she went out on a date is something that simply boggles the mind. The police arrested her, briefly, and said she told them where she and her lover (who is the father of seven of the children) had been, but they weren't telling reporters. And it's not important. What is important is that the woman wasn't home, and hadn't arranged for any other adult to take her place. What is perhaps even more important is that the tragedy need not have happened at all. Juvenile officers knew she was an unfit mother and had investigated her several times on charges of child neglect.

THEY REFUSED to confirm reports that the children had been taken away from her once before. She's out of jail now and no charges have been filed. But police said the Illinois attorney general was studying the case and might decide to try her for child neglect. Big deal. Equally tragic is the case of the six-year-old boy in Dallas who came home from school to an empty house—and confronted a rapist. After he forced the child to have sex, the man told police, the little boy "grabbed a knife and tried to kill me." So he killed the boy, stabbing him 15 times with the knife. Now he's claiming "self-defense" against a child no taller than a yardstick and weighing only 40 pounds.

THE KILLER has already spent two years in jail for burglary and the attempted rape of another child six years ago. And police said they might not be able to book him on capital murder charges (a killing committed during a felony, in this case, sexual abuse of a child) because the autopsy failed to produce the required physical evidence. These are only two recent examples of how parents—and society—fail our children. Local newspapers around the country report others every week. And, of course, there's the continuing tragedy of the 16 missing or murdered black children in Atlanta. All we can hope is that mothers everywhere will read these stories. And think about them the next time they're tempted to leave their children alone, even if it's only to dash to the store for a few minutes to pick up a loaf of bread. In those "few minutes" a lot of terrible things could happen to their little ones.

L.M. BOYD:

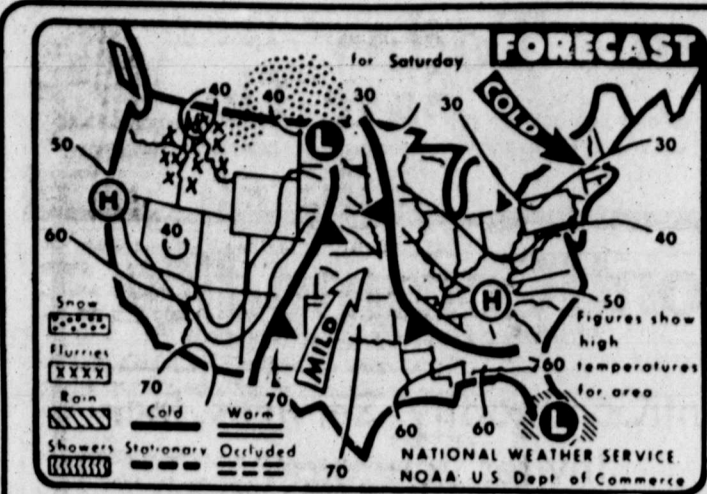
Pass It On...

Q. "WASN'T IT Irwin Edman who said, 'Laugh and the world laughs with you—cry and you sell three million records?'" A. No, that was N. F. Fellows. Professor Irwin Edman was the man who defined education as "the process of casting false pearls before real swine." Recently told a small youthful audience that actress Lana Turner does not now remember the name of the soda fountain where she reportedly was discovered sitting on a stool while having a malted milk. And the small youthful audience replied that it does not now remember an actress by the name of Lana Turner.

Berry's World



Weather forecast, California news, and other sidebar content.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today, middle 70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds, southwesterly at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	27	5 p.m.	67
6 a.m.	26	6 p.m.	62
7 a.m.	25	7 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	22	9 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	20	10 p.m.	39
11 a.m.	19	11 p.m.	35
Noon	17	Midnight	31
Maximum 48. Minimum 23.			
Maximum a year ago today 54. Minimum a year ago today 21.			
Sun rises today 7:48 a.m. Sun sets today 6:11 p.m.			
Max Humidity 84%. Min Humidity 14%. Humidity at Midnight 67%.			

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow and snow flurries in the Northwest and rain in Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

California Pounded By Winds, Waves From Winter Storms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pacific storm sent waves crashing onto Southern California shoreline from San Luis Obispo to Mexico on Friday, smashing pleasure boats and eroding beaches as the first drenching rain of the year splashed the area.

Meanwhile, a blustery winter storm eased its assault on the Northern California coast, moving eastward to dump long-awaited snow on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

As rain fell after daybreak in Southern California, authorities searched for an unidentified 17-year-old Marine swept to sea by raging waves Thursday as he stood at the edge of Ocean Beach cliffs in San Diego.

Waves reached as high as 18 feet on west-facing beaches, while some swells mounted up to 25 feet. They tossed around 100 beached twin-hulled catamarans in Santa Barbara Harbor, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, hurling the boats into parking lots and into each other.

At the same harbor, a 41-foot sailboat was hurled into Stearns Wharf and two people aboard had to be rescued by firefighters.

"It has been pretty rough — even rougher than last year, wild. We started getting the really big waves on Monday and by Wednesday every other wave was breaking over the rocks," said Marge Benke of Carpinteria, whose Santa Barbara County beachfront home was splashed by waves Thursday.

Some 250 miles south, heavy pounding by breakers up to 18 feet high brought down an abandoned portion of the Imperial Beach pier near San Diego and broke up part of a concrete parking lot at Carlsbad State Beach Park.

Cars and several pedestrians were slogged down an ocean-front street Thursday in Imperial Beach.

In Northern California, more than 3.5 inches of rain drenched Eureka on Thursday, breaking a record for the date set in 1972. Strong winds toppled trees and power lines and caused a 40-minute power outage in Quincy.

Winds of up to 45 mph damaged seven fishing boats in Trinidad, 17 miles north of Eureka, and waves up to 16 feet smashed through a 60-foot section of seawall near Ferndale, forcing the closure of Matolie Road, a major route in the area.

Some residents of Rio Del Mar south of Santa Cruz had to be evacuated briefly after swells of more than 20 feet broke over a seawall and shattered windows on several houses.

Traffic along San Francisco Bay area freeways was snarled long after nightfall Thursday due to a large number of fender-bender accidents.

Part of Highway 1 was closed when rain-dampened soil broke loose from a slope six miles south of Westport in Mendocino County.

Elsewhere, a cold front spread rain across the Pacific Northwest on Friday with scattered rain and snow from the dry mountains of northern California to western Montana.

Snow also fell Friday in northern Maine, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region.

Unseasonably mild temperatures prevailed over the Plains and eastern slopes of the Rockies with midday readings in the 50s and 60s.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. CST ranged from 69 degrees at Laredo, Texas, to 22 at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine.

For today, snow was forecast across the northern Plateau into the northern Rockies, with rain at lower elevations, with a chance of widely scattered light snow across the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and northern New England.

Temperatures in the upper 60s and low 70s were predicted across the southern Plains and into the Southwest's deserts; in the 50s and 60s over California, the southern Rockies, the central Plains, the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys, and the Gulf and Atlantic coast states; in the upper 20s and low 30s over northern Michigan, the lower Great

Lakes and northern New England, and in the 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Here is Friday afternoon weather in selected cities, as supplied by the National Weather Service:

•East: Atlanta 40 hazy, Boston 31 cloudy, Caribou 16 snow, Charleston S.C. 53 hazy, Cincinnati 33 foggy, Cleveland 30 snow, Detroit 36 hazy, Miami 66 clear, Nashville 42 hazy, New York 37 hazy, Philadelphia 41 foggy, Pittsburgh 31 snow, Washington 42 foggy.

•Central: Bismarck 33 clear, Chicago 39 hazy, Denver 55 clear, Des Moines 42 clear, Fort Worth 48 clear, Indianapolis 31 foggy, Kansas City 44 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 40 clear, New Orleans 52 hazy, St. Louis 41 hazy.

•West: Anchorage 28 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 59 foggy, Phoenix 60 clear, Salt Lake City 31 foggy, San Francisco 57 rain, Seattle 60 rain.

•Canada: Montreal 25 snow, Toronto 32 wind.

Joel Chambers

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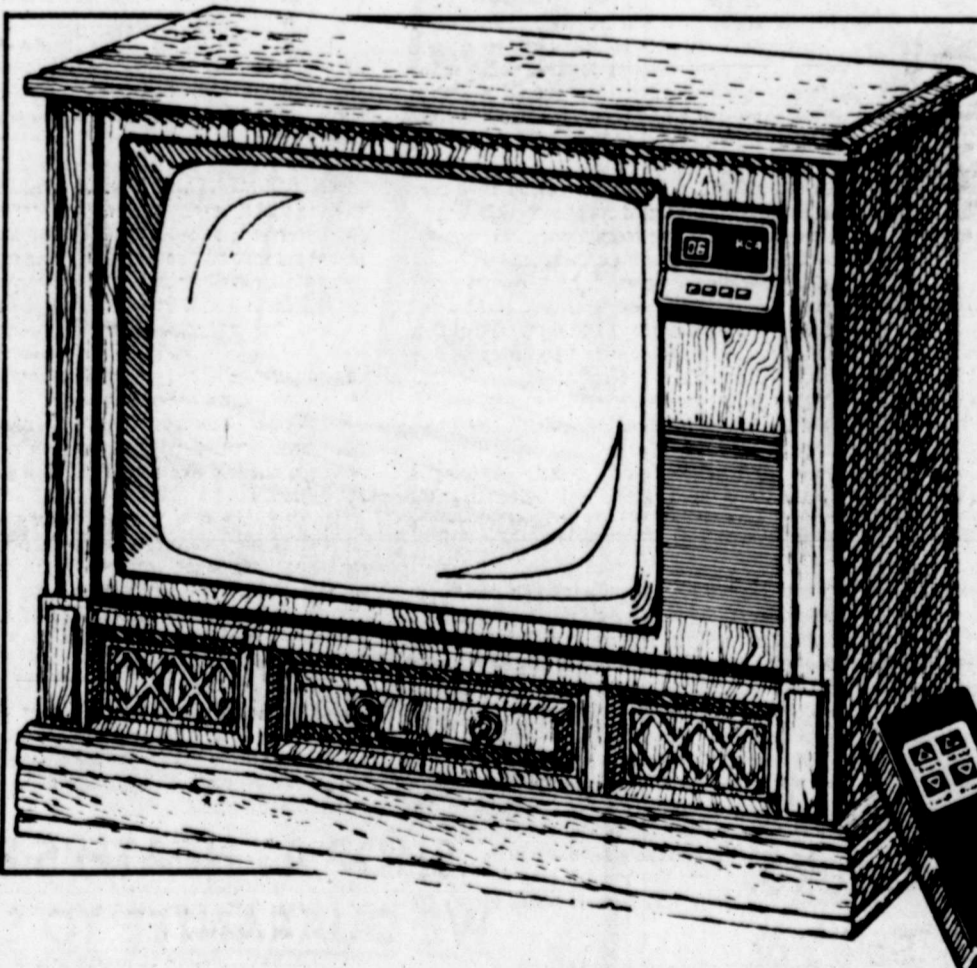
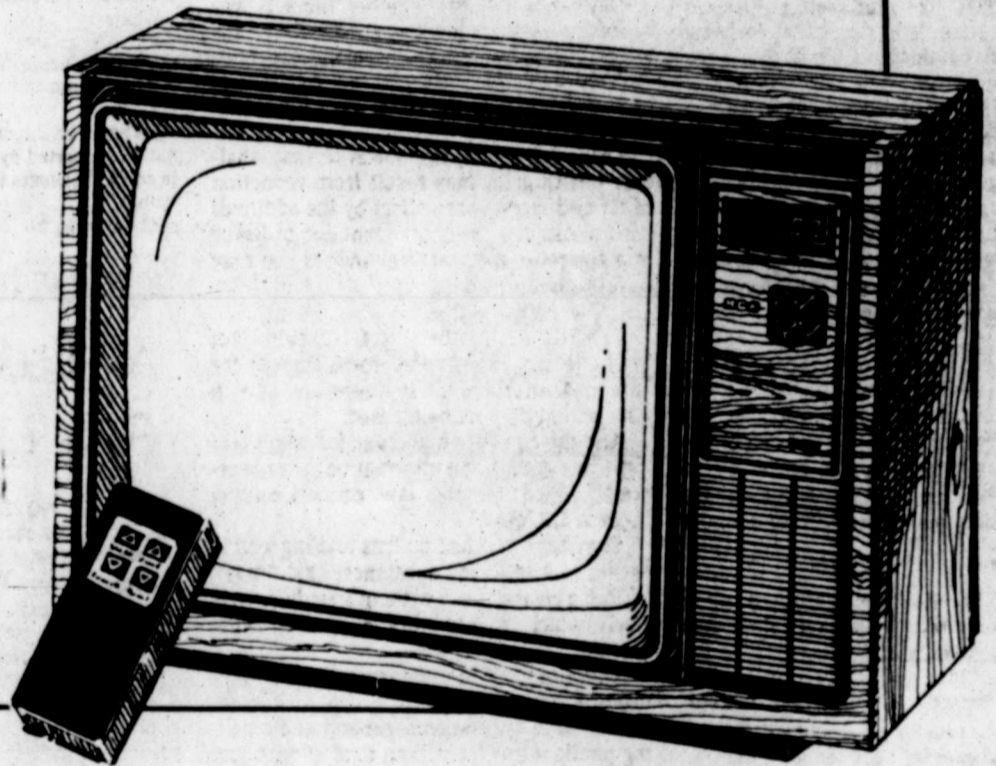
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BLIND DEMONSTRATORS
 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police arrested 136 blind demonstrators demanding more jobs Friday when they tried to blockade railroad tracks in the capital, a police spokesman said. He said the demonstrators were later released. The demonstrators want the government to give more civil service jobs to blind people.

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Polish Union Leaders Urge Workers To Stay Home Today

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish workers staged a widespread four-hour warning strike Friday to demand a five-day workweek and 10 million workers were told by independent union leaders to stay off the job today, a government-scheduled work day.

The actions drew sharp criticism from the Soviet Union and state-run Polish television, but they stopped short of threats or warnings.

As trams and buses stopped and factory sirens wailed, 59 plants and offices closed here to protest government rejection of the five-day workweek.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent union Solidarity, defied government calls for normal work Saturday and urged the union's estimated 10 million

members to stay home. The appeal for a coordinated, nationwide protest was the second this month by Solidarity, which emerged from last summer's sweeping labor rebellion. On Jan. 10, workers stayed home despite a government decree that it was one of two working Saturdays this month.

The official Soviet news agency Tass charged Friday that the union is seeking "deliberate confrontations with organs of the peoples power." It blamed "anti-socialist elements" acting in the union's right wing.

Earlier, a Soviet newspaper reported joint "field training" by Soviet and Polish troops. The report gave no time or location for the war games and was denied by Polish defense officials. But it was re-

garded as an apparent reminder that Soviet troops are still poised on Poland's borders and could intervene.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said Soviet forces deployed around Poland are at a reduced state of readiness but retain their capability to intervene quickly. But a spokesman said there is no evidence that the Soviets have any immediate plan for military intervention.

The protests are the latest in a series aimed at forcing the government to implement agreements that ended last summer's nationwide labor unrest and authorized the Soviet bloc's first unions independent of Communist Party control.

Widespread strikes by workers at hundreds of plants and offices Thursday were joined by farmers seeking their own union, called Rural Solidarity.

In Warsaw, blue-and white-collar workers joined the 8 a.m. to noon protest including those at LOT, the Polish airlines, the Academy of Sciences Institute for Physical Chemistry and the national mint. Supporters flew Polish flags and banners supporting the strike.

Polish television said the strike at the Palace of Culture, built by the Soviets and donated to Poland in the 1950s, halted elevators in the 30-odd story building and prompted protests over safety from

officials working there.

A union spokesman said similar strikes idled transportation and commerce in the coalmining center of Wabrych and in Grudziadz in the north.

Solidarity went ahead with the strikes despite government vows not to be "pressed" into a compromise and warnings that Poland's economy cannot afford losses of production caused by a five-day workweek. The government has proposed instead that alternating Saturdays be free until a five-day week is phased in.

In his appeal Friday, Walesa asserted that all Saturdays should be free until the government "reaches an understanding with our union." The call underscored union anger at what it sees as the government's arbitrary and unilateral implementation of strike-ending agreements.

"It is not only the matter of free Saturdays but at stake are also several points of (post strike) agreements which are not being realized by the government," Walesa said. "We appreciate the tough economic situation of the country, we know there are difficulties, but we also know there are about 10 million of us — 10 million people to talk to."

Solidarity officials have said the strikers also demand greater union access to the media, relaxation of censorship and enactment of new labor statutes.

Abernathy Newspaper Has New Owners

ABERNATHY (Special) — Brad and Keith Tooley are the new owners of the Abernathy Weekly Review newspaper.

They recently purchased the weekly from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havens. The purchase also meant the retirement of Buford Davenport, who had been editor of the newspaper for some 40 years.

Keith Tooley, editor of the newspaper since Jan. 1, is a senior at Texas Tech. For the past three months, he has been

in charge of photography advertising for Delta & Pine Land Company of Lubbock.

Brad Tooley is editor and publisher of the Slaton Slatonic.

Brad and Keith are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tooley. Tooley is the editor and publisher of the Tulia Herald, president of Blanco Offset Printing in Floydada and Brazos Offset Printing in Slaton.

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JANUARY

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ODD LIVING ROOM TABLES \$59 Up

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Metal Poisonings Believed Widespread

GALVESTON (AP) — Texas health officials have confirmed eight cases of thallium poisoning and suspect the rare, toxic metal may be responsible for the symptoms of as many as 14 other patients in a puzzling outbreak of illnesses along the state's Gulf Coast.

Thallium, a soft metal that vaporizes into a toxic gas at room temperature, was banned from consumer use eight years ago. But it could be lodged inside the bodies of any resident on the upper Texas Gulf Coast, said a state health investigator checking on the sudden outbreak of thallium poisoning.

Residents of the region may be carrying thallium "loads" that become biologically active in certain circumstances, theorized Ron Tisdell and his colleagues at the University of Texas Poison Control Center here.

"The severity of the problem alarms us," he said. "It would appear that the poisonings have gone unrecognized until now."

Thallium once was used in dozens of consumer products, ranging from hair dye to rat poison, but was banned from consumer use in 1972. It still is used for some industrial purposes and occasional-

ly is a byproduct of metal smelting. It changes from a solid to an odorless, highly toxic gas at room temperature.

Tisdell said three new cases of suspected thallium poisoning were reported to his office Thursday, making a total of six suspected cases.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS — Jean Bunch of Lubbock takes a few minutes to view some of the art featured in "Hands Around the World," an international exhibit of children's art on display at Mahon Library. Mrs. Bunch focuses in on a creation by Tokyo fourth grader Takashi Kawahara. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

School, Library Host Exhibit

Art that interprets through the creativity of young hands the culture and history of other countries in the world now is on display at the Mahon Library.

"Hands Around the World," an international collection of children's art depicting their interests, their homelands and their history will be open for viewing through the rest of this month.

Part of the collection also is on display at Stewart Elementary School.

Lubbock public schools art consultant Zonalynn Stevens, who arranged for the exhibit to be shown in Lubbock, said it is intended to promote good will between Texas citizens and more than 35 nations. The collection is one of several which travels throughout the state under sponsorship of a public or private institution.

The local library houses the artwork of children from Norway, Japan, Uruguay, Scotland, Nigeria, Switzerland, Mexico and Jordan. Most of the pieces are done in tempera paint, colored pencil and crayon.

She said the pictures done by Japanese children are particularly notable. "They're fantastic," she said, adding that the youngsters' skill probably is due to training by experienced artists rather than teachers who must instruct in other subjects besides art.

Mrs. Stevens said the art exchange program was begun by the Texas Cultural Alliance in DeSoto in 1975 to commemorate the Bicentennial, "and being so popular has continued and grown so that now there are 10 exhibits currently in Texas."

But the art consultant added that the exhibition also is designed to allow Texas children to share their artwork with other youngsters around the world. She is urging that any local student up through the 12th grade who would like to participate should ask their teachers to submit their creations to Mrs. Stevens.

She said the exhibit toured Lubbock last year also and several students became involved.

The Mahon exhibit features 50 different pictures.

Murder, Arson Suspects Plead Innocent In Court

Vernon Ray Gilmore, charged with murder in the November shooting death of a 28-year-old Austin pilot, was arraigned on the charge Friday in 99th District Court and entered a plea of innocent.

Samantha Davidson, also charged with murder in the death of Richard Grier Luster, waived arraignment and entered an innocent plea through an attorney.

In another case, Studio One Disco arson defendant Rodney Holloman pleaded innocent through an attorney and waived arraignment.

Gilmore, 31, remains in Lubbock County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. Miss Davidson, 32, is free on \$10,000 bond.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. William L. White of 2413 91st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 2:48 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnes of 4213 50th St., Apt. D, on the birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 11:59 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dillard of 4504 46th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 2:22 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sosa of Route 3, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 11:59 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Hodges of 4620 52nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 4:24 p.m. Jan. 14 in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hogue of Lovington, N.M., and formerly of Lubbock, on the birth of twin daughters weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces and 4 pounds 2 ounces at 3:25 and 3:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in Lee County Regional Hospital in Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendon of 3420 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 9:58 p.m. Monday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rockwood of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 2:15 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Surratt of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 7:37 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Marston of 1304 49th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:47 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vogler of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 3:38 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift of Andrews on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:02 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Martin of 2001 S. Loop 289 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 3:53 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Velasquez of 2001 71st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Peoples of Box 2042, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Nabil Attaya of No. 12 Brentwood on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 1:18 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rojas of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 3:49 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Denver City on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:52 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mooney of 714 Ave. Q on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 9:25 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brazell of 4502 Itasca St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces at 7:20 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

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Nuclear Waste Dump Okayed Near Carlsbad

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Department of Energy announced Friday it is going ahead with the government's first permanent nuclear waste disposal site, to be constructed in underground salt beds 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M.

Joe McGough, the director of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant project, said the federal government had notified Gov. Bruce King and New Mexico's congressional delegation of the decision.

The site will provide "a research and development facility to demonstrate the safe disposal of radioactive waste resulting from the defense activities and programs of the United States," the energy department said in a news release.

McGough said the site would handle low-level defense related wastes, including such things as gloves, clothes and tools contaminated with small amounts of radioactive materials, largely plutonium.

Five flags — those of France, Britain, Spain, the Confederacy and the United States — have flown over Mobile, Ala., since its founding 1702.

The dump also will include an area for research on high-level waste. McGough said that program had not been entirely defined but will include about 40 canisters of high-level nuclear waste also generated by the nation's defense program. He said the program is designed to find out the effect of high-level waste on the salt beds.

Officials said the facility will begin accepting waste, now stored temporarily at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, in about 1987.

Dave Jackson, a DOE spokesman, said a formal agreement with the state concerning the project still has to be worked out.

The dump has been the subject of numerous hearings around the state and has drawn considerable criticism from environmental groups that are concerned about the storage of nuclear wastes in the salt beds and about the transportation of nuclear waste on New Mexico's highways.

The DOE has \$29 million authorized for the project this year and is asking \$117 million in 1982 and \$92 million in 1983.

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15 Sweater Vests	orig. 12.00, then 6.99	NOW 4.66
8 Corduroy Sport Coat	orig. 60.00, then 39.90	NOW 26.61
10 Corduroy Vest	orig. 15.00, then 4.90	NOW 3.27
21 Corduroy Pant	orig. 22.50, then 12.90	NOW 8.60
15 Encro Light Weight Jacket	orig. 22.50, then 15.00	NOW 10.00
1 Nylon Light Weight Jacket	orig. 12.00, then 9.00	NOW 6.00
1 Light Weight Battle Jacket	orig. 50.00	NOW 33.35
2 Denim Jean	orig. 20.00, then 9.99	NOW 6.66
4 Dress Shirt, Long Sleeve	orig. 16.00-21.00, then 7.99	NOW 5.33
1 Dress Shirt, Short Sleeve	orig. 12.00, then 7.99	NOW 5.33
1 Dress Shirt, Long Sleeve	orig. 22.50, then 10.01	NOW 6.67
1 Dress Shirt, Long Sleeve	orig. 14.00, then 6.99	NOW 4.66
2 Dress Shirt, Long Sleeve	orig. 18.50, then 8.23	NOW 5.49
1 Navy T-Shirt, Crew Neck	orig. 5.00, then 2.50	NOW 1.67
1 Velour Shirt	orig. 17.99, then 9.99	NOW 6.66
2 McGregor Knit Shirt	orig. 10.00, then 7.99	NOW 5.33
1 Sport Shirt, Short Sleeve	orig. 5.00, then 1.98	NOW 1.32
3 Poly-Cotton Putter Pant	orig. 20.00, then 10.67	NOW 7.12
1 Poly-Cotton Pant	orig. 24.00, then 2.53	NOW 1.69
10 Haggard Checked Pants	orig. 24.00, then 11.33	NOW 7.56
1 Heavy Sweater	orig. 25.00, then 18.75	NOW 12.51
8 Sport Shirt, Long Sleeve	orig. 15.00, then 9.99	NOW 6.66
2 Socks	orig. 2.00, then .99	NOW .66
30 Jersey Print Shirts	orig. 20.00, then 2.66	NOW 1.77
1 Acrylic Knit Shirt	orig. 5.00, then 3.99	NOW 2.66
1 Sport Shirt, Long Sleeve	orig. 15.00, then 9.99	NOW 6.66
4 Sport Shirts, Short Sleeve	orig. 15.00, then 9.99	NOW 6.66
1 Cardigan Sweater	orig. 25.00, then 14.99	NOW 9.99
2 Poplin Jacket, Reversible	orig. 65.00, then 19.99	NOW 13.33
1 Suit, 3 Piece	orig. 110.00, then 88.00	NOW 58.70
1 Sport Coat	orig. 110.00, then 88.00	NOW 58.70
1 Sport Coat	orig. 100.00, then 49.99	NOW 33.34
1 Vest	orig. 20.00, then 7.00	NOW 4.67
1 Vinyl Jacket	orig. 30.00, then 19.99	NOW 13.33
5 Shorts	orig. 5.50, then 2.44	NOW 1.63
122 Turtleneck Sweaters	orig. 12.00, then 6.99	NOW 4.66
1 Light Weight Jacket	orig. 15.00, then 11.33	NOW 7.56
1 Corduroy Reversible Vest	orig. 35.00, then 26.25	NOW 17.51
13 Sport Coats	orig. 95.00, then 59.99	NOW 40.01
1 Suit	orig. 115.00, then 58.00	NOW 38.69
1 Suit	orig. 145.00, then 72.50	NOW 48.36
1 Suit	orig. 150.00, then 75.00	NOW 50.02
1 Suit	orig. 160.00, then 80.00	NOW 53.36
3 Suit	orig. 165.00, then 82.50	NOW 55.02
1 Suit	orig. 175.00, then 87.50	NOW 58.36
3 Suit	orig. 185.00, then 92.50	NOW 61.70
4 Suit	orig. 190.00, then 95.00	NOW 63.36
2 Suit	orig. 195.00, then 97.50	NOW 65.03
2 suit	orig. 200.00, then 100.00	NOW 66.70
1 Suit	orig. 285.00, then 142.50	NOW 95.05
1 Suit	orig. 330.00, then 165.00	NOW 110.06
14 T-Shirts	orig. 4.50, then 2.99	NOW 1.99
1 Mr. California Long Sleeve Shirt	orig. 27.50, then 18.25	NOW 13.75
1 Leather Jacket (w/ink marks)	orig. 280.00, then 140.00	NOW 100.00
1 Suit	orig. 295.00, then 197.00	NOW 131.40
YOUNG MENS		
1 Jean	orig. 18.00, then 12.99	NOW 8.66
1 Sport Coat, Levi Panatela	orig. 50.00, then 8.22	NOW 5.48
1 Vest, Unbleached	orig. 20.00, then 2.96	NOW 1.97
1 Vest	orig. 16.00, then 7.00	NOW 4.67
33 Sedgfield Big Bell Jeans	orig. 27.00, then 11.99	NOW 7.99
BOYS (Downstairs)		
1 Flannel Shirt	orig. 15.00, then 5.99	NOW 3.99
3 Swim Trunk	orig. 8.00, then 2.22	NOW 1.48

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1 Thong	orig. 10.00, then 2.39	NOW 1.59
1 Nunn Bush Black Mac Loafer	orig. 69.00, then 22.19	NOW 14.80
1 Nunn Bush Brown Mac Loafer	orig. 69.00, then 22.19	NOW 14.80
2 Jarman Black Lace-Up	orig. 50.00, then 26.61	NOW 17.75
2 Johnston & Murphy Brown Loafer	orig. 97.50, then 19.25	NOW 12.84
2 Johnston & Murphy Black Loafer	orig. 99.50, then 42.29	NOW 28.87
1 Johnston & Murphy Black Loafer	orig. 110.00, then 43.29	NOW 28.87
3 Johnston & Murphy Brown Loafer	orig. 110.00, then 43.29	NOW 28.87
2 Johnston & Murphy Navy Loafer	orig. 110.00, then 43.29	NOW 28.87

MODERATE SPORTSWEAR

5 Mistral Velour Sweaters	orig. 20.00, then 12.99	NOW 8.70
8 Mistral Pull-Over Sweaters	orig. 10.00, then 4.99	NOW 3.34
1 Jumping Jax Terry Jacket	orig. 34.00, then 17.00	NOW 11.39
1 Jumping Jax Terry Top	orig. 17.00, then 8.50	NOW 5.69
1 Center Stage Velour Pant	orig. 30.00, then 13.00	NOW 8.71
1 White Stag Turtleneck Sweater	orig. 16.00, then 8.00	NOW 5.36
1 White Stag Velour Pant	orig. 38.00, then 19.00	NOW 12.73
1 Koret Blazer	orig. 58.00, then 29.00	NOW 19.43
4 Koret Skirt	orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 10.05
3 Koret Blouses	orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 9.38
1 Koret Pant	orig. 22.00, then 11.00	NOW 7.37
1 Alex Colman Blouse	orig. 21.00, then 6.69	NOW 4.48
1 Alex Colman Blouse	orig. 26.00, then 8.00	NOW 5.36
1 Campus Casual T-Shirt	orig. 17.00, then 5.00	NOW 3.35
1 Country Suburban Pant	orig. 30.00, then 15.00	NOW 10.05
2 Jantzen Jacket	orig. 36.00, then 24.00	NOW 16.08
1 White Stag Skirt	orig. 38.00, then 25.33	NOW 16.97
1 Panther Blouse	orig. 23.00, then 10.00	NOW 6.70
1 Panther Sweater	orig. 27.00, then 13.50	NOW 9.04
3 Panther Sweaters	orig. 29.00, then 14.50	NOW 9.71
4 Panther Skirts	orig. 40.00, then 20.00	NOW 13.40
1 Panther Vest	orig. 29.00, then 14.50	NOW 9.71
7 Panther Blouses	orig. 28.00, then 14.00	NOW 9.38
1 Panther Blouse	orig. 24.00	NOW 16.08
1 Panther Blouse	orig. 26.00, then 8.71	NOW 5.83
1 Panther SoBene Pant	orig. 34.00, then 17.00	NOW 11.39
3 Adam & Yves Skirt	orig. 28.00, then 14.99	NOW 10.04
1 RDa2 Blouse	orig. 36.00, then 16.08	NOW 10.77
1 RDa2 Blouse	orig. 33.00, then 7.37	NOW 4.93
7 Adam & Yves Skirt	orig. 28.00, then 14.99	NOW 10.04

CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR

1 Villager Skirt	orig. 35.00, then 15.56	NOW 10.38
5 Alan Abel Blazer	orig. 62.00, then 27.56	NOW 18.38
1 Schroder Sport Tee	orig. 34.00, then 15.11	NOW 10.08
1 E. Stewart Swim Suit	orig. 40.00, then 3.95	NOW 2.64
1 Liz Claiborne Tee	orig. 20.00, then 8.90	NOW 5.94
3 Liz Claiborne Pull Over	orig. 26.00, then 3.43	NOW 2.29

SATURDAY! ONE DAY ONLY SHOPPING HOURS 10 AM - 7 PM

CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR

2 TWCC Linen Skirt	orig. 42.00, then 9.34	NOW 6.23
1 Intuitions Jacket	orig. 60.00, then 20.00	NOW 13.34
1 Liz Claiborne Tee	orig. 22.00, then 9.78	NOW 6.52
2 Evan Picone Blazer	orig. 105.00, then 46.67	NOW 31.12
1 Ellen Tracy Top	orig. 40.00, then 5.26	NOW 3.51
2 Ellen Tracy Skirt	orig. 45.00, then 20.00	NOW 13.34
1 Ellen Tracy Top	orig. 40.00, then 17.78	NOW 11.86
2 Villager Skirt	orig. 31.00, then 13.78	NOW 9.19
1 Ellen Tracy Tee	orig. 22.00, then 1.94	NOW 1.30
1 Slix	orig. 48.00, then 4.74	NOW 3.16
1 Slix	orig. 52.00, then 3.43	NOW 2.29
1 Evan Picone Jacket	orig. 110.00, then 36.67	NOW 24.45
1 Villager Skirt	orig. 35.00, then 6.82	NOW 4.55
1 Intuitions Skirt	orig. 36.00, then 16.00	NOW 10.67
2 Liz Claiborne Cardigan	orig. 33.00, then 14.67	NOW 9.78
1 TWCC Poplin Skirt	orig. 46.00, then 20.44	NOW 13.36
1 TWCC Poplin Jacket	orig. 102.00, then 45.34	NOW 30.23
1 Intuitions Jacket	orig. 90.00, then 35.56	NOW 23.71
1 Liz Claiborne Tee	orig. 18.00, then 2.38	NOW 1.59
1 Liz Claiborne Cardigan	orig. 26.00, then 11.56	NOW 7.71
5 Liz Claiborne Shoulder Button Tee	orig. 22.00, then 14.66	NOW 9.78
3 Liz Claiborne Cardigan	orig. 33.00, then 22.00	NOW 14.67

DRESSES

2 Roth Le Cover, 2 Piece	orig. 85.00, then 37.78	NOW 25.19
2 Mollie Roberts, 2 Piece	orig. 135.00, then 60.00	NOW 40.00
2 Haypence, 2 Piece	orig. 52.00, then 23.11	NOW 15.41
1 Nancy Greer	orig. 70.00, then 31.12	NOW 20.75
2 Villager Tee Dress	orig. 33.00, then 14.67	NOW 9.78
2 Gloria Vanderbilt Oxford Cloth	orig. 78.00, then 23.12	NOW 15.42
1 Gloria Vanderbilt Polo Dress	orig. 66.00, then 29.34	NOW 19.56
5 Villager Western Dress	orig. 62.00, then 27.56	NOW 18.38
1 Gloria Vanderbilt Tee Dress	orig. 46.00, then 20.44	NOW 13.63
1 Jerry Silverman	orig. 205.00, then 40.50	NOW 27.00
1 Howard Mirsh	orig. 73.00, then 32.44	NOW 21.63
1 Dalani, 2 Piece	orig. 115.00, then 22.72	NOW 15.15
1 Hearsay Jacket Dress	orig. 74.00, then 32.89	NOW 21.93

JUNIORS

30 Bistro Cardigan Sweaters	orig. 32.00, then 19.00	NOW 12.67
4 College Town Skirts	orig. 24.00, then 16.00	NOW 10.67
4 College Town Blazers	orig. 44.00, then 29.34	NOW 19.56
2 College Town Pants	orig. 24.00, then 16.00	NOW 10.67
4 College Town Vests	orig. 20.00, then 13.34	NOW 8.89
2 College Town Skirts	orig. 23.00, then 15.67	NOW 10.45
2 College Town Blazers	orig. 53.00, then 35.35	NOW 23.57

CHILD

2 Boates	orig. 5.00, then 2.99	NOW 1.99
4 Christmas Panty & Skirt	orig. 10.00, then 7.99	NOW 5.99
1 Christmas Panty	orig. 5.00, then 3.99	NOW 2.99
1 Night Light	orig. 4.00, then 1.99	NOW 1.49
2 Tooth Fairy Pillows	orig. 5.00, then 1.99	NOW 1.49
1 Apron For Toddler	orig. 12.00, then 6.99	NOW 4.99
1 Diaper Bag	orig. 20.00, then 11.99	NOW 8.99
1 Infant Pillow	orig. 7.50, then 2.99	NOW 2.29
1 Boy's Vest	orig. 7.00, then 1.99	NOW 1.49
1 Boy's Jacket	orig. 13.50, then 4.99	NOW 3.99
2 Pre-Teen Blouses	orig. 19.50, then 8.99	NOW 6.99
1 Pre-Teen Skirt	orig. 22.00, then 11.99	NOW 9.99
2 Boy's Flannel Skirt	orig. 10.00, then 4.99	NOW 3.99
1 Pre-Teen Skirt	orig. 24.00, then 11.99	NOW 9.99
7 Girl's Sweaters	orig. 17.00, then 8.99	NOW 6.99
2 Pre-Teen Skirts	orig. 20.00, then 4.99	NOW 3.99
5 Boy's Vests	orig. 7.50, then 1.99	NOW 1.49
1 Girl's Skirt	orig. 21.00, then 9.99	NOW 7.99

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10.67
9.78
13.36
30.23
23.71
1.59
7.71
9.78
14.67
25.19
40.00
15.41
20.75
9.78
15.42
19.56
18.38
13.63
27.00
21.63
15.15
21.93
12.67
10.67
19.56
10.67
8.89
10.45
23.57

JUNIORS

- Genesis Shirts orig. 20.00, then 13.33 **NOW 9.99**
- Cache Velour Tops orig. 20.00, then 12.99 **NOW 9.99**
- Sweaters, 20 Ans orig. 24.00, then 11.99 **NOW 4.22**
- College Town Blouse orig. 21.00, then 9.99 **NOW 2.50**
- Jackets, 20 Ans orig. 20.00, then 12.99 **NOW 5.99**
- Crazy Horse Wrap Skirts orig. 29.00, then 11.00 **NOW 5.49**
- Term-Slegman Jackets orig. 44.00, then 21.99 **NOW 14.66**
- Pinat Noir Jackets orig. 22.00, then 7.33 **NOW 4.88**
- Caqui Overalls orig. 38.00, then 18.99 **NOW 12.66**
- Leather Bug Coat orig. 120.00, then 69.99 **NOW 46.68**
- Bag Pipe Sweatshirts orig. 20.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- Gunne Sax Blouse orig. 31.00, then 21.34 **NOW 14.23**
- Gunne Sax Skirt orig. 36.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16.00**
- Gunne Sax Skirts orig. 33.00, then 22.00 **NOW 14.67**
- Bobbie Brooks Polo Shirts orig. 18.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8.00**
- Jr. Things Wool Skirts orig. 32.00, then 21.99 **NOW 14.66**
- Jr. Things Woold Skirts orig. 24.00, then 16.99 **NOW 11.33**
- Outerworks Ski Jackets orig. 65.00, then 24.99 **NOW 13.33**

HAND BAGS/ACCESSORIES

- Suede Clutches orig. 40.00, then 19.99 **NOW 13.33**
- Vinyl Handbags values to 16.00, then 4.99 **NOW 2.99**
- Straw Handbag orig. 18.00, then 2.19 **NOW 49¢**
- Green Dot Neck Scarves orig. 6.50, then 99¢ **NOW 19¢**
- Vinyl French Purse & Billfolds orig. 7.50, then 2.99 **NOW 1.99**
- Comfort Top Knee-Hi Sandalfoot orig. 1.39 **NOW 49¢**
- 300 Sample Jewelry Pieces values to 10.00, then 1/2 price **NOW 49¢**

CHILDRENS

- Bootes orig. 5.00, then 2.99 **NOW 1.99**
- Christmas Panty & Sock Set orig. 10.00, then 7.50 **NOW 5.00**
- Christmas Panty orig. 5.00, then 3.50 **NOW 2.33**
- Night Light orig. 4.00, then 1.99 **NOW 1.32**
- Tooth Fairy Pillows orig. 5.00, then 1.67 **NOW 1.11**
- Apron For Toddler orig. 12.00, then 6.50 **NOW 4.33**
- Diaper Bag orig. 20.00, then 13.31 **NOW 8.89**
- Infant Pillow orig. 7.50, then 2.23 **NOW 1.48**
- Boy's Vest orig. 7.00, then 1.68 **NOW 1.12**
- Boy's Jacket orig. 13.50, then 10.13 **NOW 6.75**
- Pre-Teen Blouses orig. 19.50, then 8.67 **NOW 5.78**
- Pre-Teen Skirt orig. 22.00, then 16.99 **NOW 11.33**
- Boy's Flannel Shirt orig. 10.00, then 6.99 **NOW 4.66**
- Pre-Teen Skirt orig. 24.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8.00**
- Girl's Sweaters orig. 17.00, then 8.50 **NOW 5.66**
- Pre-Teen Skirts orig. 20.00, then 4.45 **NOW 2.96**
- Boy's Vests orig. 7.50, then 1.67 **NOW 1.11**
- Girl's Shirt orig. 21.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**

LINGERIE

- Henson Half Slips orig. 9.00, then 4.50 **NOW 3.00**
- Henson Half Slip orig. 8.00, then 4.00 **NOW 2.67**
- Barbizon Half Slip orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 3.33**
- Papillon Camisole orig. 11.00, then 5.50 **NOW 3.67**
- Farr West Camisole orig. 11.00, then 5.50 **NOW 3.67**
- Kayser Bra orig. 8.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.66**
- Vassarette Baby Dolls orig. 16.00, then 2.67 **NOW 1.78**
- Annie Long Gown orig. 25.00, then 18.75 **NOW 12.50**
- Vanity Fair Baby Dolls orig. 20.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- Vanity Fair Short Robe orig. 26.00, then 12.99 **NOW 8.66**
- Vanity Fair Long Gown orig. 27.00, then 13.99 **NOW 9.33**
- Short Pignoir Set orig. 28.00, then 14.00 **NOW 9.33**
- Henson Short Robe orig. 17.00, then 9.50 **NOW 6.33**
- Henson P.J. orig. 23.00, then 11.50 **NOW 7.67**
- P.J. orig. 16.00, then 10.67 **NOW 7.11**
- Vanity Fair Shortie Gown orig. 22.00, then 11.00 **NOW 7.33**
- Long Gown Vanity Fair orig. 22.00, then 10.99 **NOW 7.32**
- Vanity Fair Short Robe orig. 18.00, then 7.32 **NOW 4.88**
- Character Long Gown orig. 26.00, then 13.00 **NOW 8.67**
- Character Long Robes orig. 32.00, then 17.50 **NOW 11.87**
- Givenchy Long Gown orig. 58.00, then 38.67 **NOW 25.78**
- Pucci Long Gown orig. 22.00, then 11.00 **NOW 7.33**
- Pucci Long Gowns orig. 32.00, then 16.00 **NOW 10.67**
- Vission Gown orig. 17.00, then 8.50 **NOW 5.67**
- Vassarette Long Robe orig. 26.00, then 17.33 **NOW 11.55**
- Miss Elaine Short Robe orig. 27.00, then 13.50 **NOW 9.00**
- Vission Floats, Long orig. 28.00, then 14.00 **NOW 9.33**
- 100 Gilead Gowns orig. 5.99 **NOW 4.00**

HOUSEWARES

- Farberware Food Processor orig. 129.00, then 69.99 **NOW 46.20**
- Hoan Salad Spinners orig. 12.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3.95**
- Oblique Plastic Dinner Plates orig. 3.25, then 2.60 **NOW 1.71**
- Oblique Plastic Salad Plate orig. 2.50, then 2.00 **NOW 1.32**
- Oblique Plastic Dinner Platter orig. 5.00, then 4.00 **NOW 2.64**
- Oblique Plastic Medium Mixing Bowl orig. 4.75, then 3.80 **NOW 2.50**
- Oblique Plastic Small Mixing Bowl orig. 3.50, then 2.80 **NOW 1.85**
- Oblique Plastic Serving Bowl orig. 4.25, then 3.40 **NOW 2.25**
- Oblique Plastic Cereal Bowl orig. 3.00, then 2.40 **NOW 1.58**
- Oblique Plastic Cereal Bowl orig. 1.95, then 1.56 **NOW 1.02**
- Oblique Plastic Glass orig. 1.40, then 1.12 **NOW 74¢**
- Oblique Plastic Coffee Mugs orig. 2.75, then 2.20 **NOW 1.45**
- Oblique Plastic Napkin Ring Sets orig. 4.00, then 3.20 **NOW 2.11**
- American Tourister, 54" orig. 140.00, then 69.30 **NOW 45.74**
- Airway Shoulder Totes orig. 52.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17.16**
- Airway Saddle Bag orig. 72.00, then 36.00 **NOW 23.76**
- Lark 21" orig. 120.00, then 60.00 **NOW 39.60**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/GIFTS

- Christmas Candles, 6 Piece orig. 4.99, then 3.99 **NOW 99¢**

- Lenox Clarion Brown Sherbert orig. 8.50, then 5.99 **NOW 3.99**
- Guest Soaps Boxed orig. 8.00, then 4.99 **NOW 3.33**
- "Texas" Domino Sets orig. 12.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- "Texas" Bridge Sets orig. 12.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- Brass Wall Sconce orig. 90.00, then 45.00 **NOW 30.00**
- Brass Oil Lanterns orig. 25.00, then 14.99 **NOW 9.99**
- Sigma Brass Candlesticks orig. 67.50, then 23.75 **NOW 14.99**
- Clock-part Pictures orig. 15.00, then 7.50 **NOW 4.99**
- Pair Fitz & Floyd Candlesticks orig. 50.00, then 25.00 **NOW 16.66**
- Oriental Trivets orig. 37.50, then 18.75 **NOW 11.99**
- Lenox "Morning Blossom" Dinner Plates orig. 28.00, then 22.10 **NOW 14.66**
- Lenox "Morning Blossom" Bread & Butter Plates orig. 14.00, then 11.00 **NOW 7.33**
- Lenox "Morning Blossom" Cup & Saucers orig. 43.00, then 34.85 **NOW 22.99**
- Lenox "Morning Blossom" Oval Vegetable orig. 83.00, then 66.00 **NOW 44.00**
- Lenox "Morning Blossom" Meat Platters orig. 111.00, then 85.00 **NOW 56.66**
- Royal Doulton "Alton" 5 Piece Place Settings orig. 107.00, then 63.00 **NOW 42.00**
- Noritake "Troy" Bone "Paris" Bone, 5 Piece Place Setting orig. 50.00, then 42.50 **NOW 28.33**
- Noritake "Troy" Bone 5 Piece Comp. Tray orig. 130.00, then 114.75 **NOW 76.50**
- Villeroy & Boch "Iris" Dinner Plates orig. 13.25, then 10.66 **NOW 6.99**
- Villeroy & Boch "Iris" Salad orig. 9.25, then 7.33 **NOW 4.66**
- Villeroy & Boch "Iris" Bread & Butter orig. 8.50, then 6.66 **NOW 4.33**
- Villeroy & Boch "Iris" Cups & Saucers orig. 12.00, then 9.66 **NOW 6.33**
- Noritake Matchmaker Dinner Plates orig. 13.00, then 8.66 **NOW 5.66**
- Noritake Matchmaker Salad Plates orig. 8.25, then 5.33 **NOW 3.33**
- Noritake Matchmaker Soup Cereal orig. 8.50, then 5.66 **NOW 3.66**
- Noritake Matchmaker Cup & Saucer orig. 12.50, then 8.33 **NOW 5.33**
- Noritake Matchmaker Platters orig. 42.00, then 28.00 **NOW 18.66**
- Noritake Matchmaker Sugar orig. 22.50, then 15.00 **NOW 9.99**
- Noritake Matchmaker Creamer orig. 16.00, then 14.00 **NOW 9.33**
- Noritake Matchmaker Salt & Pepper orig. 18.00, then 12.00 **NOW 7.99**
- Noritake Lineage Dinner Plate orig. 13.00, then 8.66 **NOW 5.66**
- Salad Plate, Noritake Lineage orig. 8.25, then 5.33 **NOW 3.33**
- Noritake Lineage Cereal orig. 8.50, then 5.66 **NOW 3.66**

LINENS

- Full Size Bedspreads orig. 19.99, then 8.66 **NOW 5.78**
- Queen Size Bedspreads orig. 19.99, then 8.66 **NOW 5.78**
- King Size Bedspreads orig. 29.99, then 8.66 **NOW 5.78**
- Standard Pillow Sham orig. 20.00, then 4.74 **NOW 2.16**
- Multi-Color Standard Sham orig. 30.00, then 7.11 **NOW 5.34**
- Pillow Sham orig. 25.00, then 5.93 **NOW 3.96**
- King Pillow Sham orig. 30.00, then 3.16 **NOW 2.11**
- Twin Size Sheet orig. 7.00, then 4.99 **NOW 2.66**
- King Sheet orig. 14.00, then 12.99 **NOW 8.66**
- Twin Fitted Sheets orig. 10.00, then 3.33 **NOW 2.22**
- Standard Pillow Case orig. 9.00, then 3.03 **NOW 2.02**
- King Pillow Case orig. 10.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3.99**
- Pillow Case orig. 4.99, then 3.33 **NOW 2.22**
- Standard Pillow Case orig. 4.99, then 3.33 **NOW 2.22**
- Standard Pillow Case orig. 4.99, then 2.22 **NOW 1.48**
- Twin Flat and Fitted Sheet orig. 10.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3.99**
- Full Flat and Fitted Sheets orig. 13.00, then 6.99 **NOW 4.66**
- Queen Flat and Fitted Sheets orig. 18.00, then 10.99 **NOW 7.33**
- King Flat and Fitted Sheets orig. 22.00, then 12.99 **NOW 8.66**
- Standard Pillow Case orig. 10.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3.99**
- King Pillow Case orig. 11.00, then 6.99 **NOW 4.66**
- Hand Towel orig. 3.49, then 1.67 **NOW 1.12**
- Hand Towels orig. 3.49, then 2.33 **NOW 1.56**
- Normady Beige Cloth, 51" x 70" orig. 18.00, then 14.99 **NOW 9.99**
- Normady Beige Cloth, 67" x 90" orig. 24.00, then 14.99 **NOW 9.99**
- Normady Beige Cloth, 67" x 104" orig. 24.00, then 14.99 **NOW 9.99**
- Napkins orig. 2.50, then 1.99 **NOW 1.33**
- Rose Trellis 52" x 70" Tablecloth orig. 12.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- Canterberry Lace Panels, 60" x 84" orig. 9.99, then 6.99 **NOW 4.66**
- Canterberry Lace Panels, 60" x 63" orig. 8.99, then 5.99 **NOW 3.99**

District Leaders Named In Scout Funding Drive

Mayor Pro Tem, Alan Henry, General Chairman for the \$523,000 Development Fund Program for the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has announced the appointment of six district chairmen for the program which will begin with a kickoff banquet on Feb. 14 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Heading the Chaparral District will be Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, and Harold Harriger, attorney. Cavazos will concentrate on the city of Lubbock while Harriger will be responsible for the entire Lubbock County.

Heading the Program for the Comanche District will be Percy Edwards, Edwards has been with Pioneer Natural Gas for 18 years, working in Plainview, Lubbock and Littlefield before his current position as manager of the company's operations in Crosbyton.

J. A. "Doc" Potts, president of First National Bank of Plainview, will lead the Haynes District.

The George White District will be led by Burnett Roberts of Levelland, who is serving on the Advisory Board of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is a Director of the Levelland Savings & Loan and Girls Town USA.

Auvy McBride will head the efforts for the Quanah Parker District. McBride is senior vice president of the Brownfield State Bank and Legislative Chairman for the Brownfield Board of Realtors.

An Israeli scientist has discovered a bacillus which kills mosquito larvae, eliminating the need for pesticides.

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- Bright Brass
- Antique Brass
- White with stencil Blades

Reverse Air with Pull Chain
48" Wood Blades
5 Yr. Warranty
Light Kit extra

\$149⁹⁵

St. Louis

- Brass or Antique
- Variable Speed
- Reverse Air
- 36" Blades
- Wood Blades
- 5 Yr. Warranty
- (Light Kit Extra)

\$189⁹⁵

ZEPHYR

- 52" BLADES LIGHT KIT EXTRA
- ANTIQUE WHITE
- ANTIQUE WHITE/CHROME
- ANTIQUE WHITE/BRIGHT BRASS
- ANTIQUE WHITE/ANT. BRASS
- CHARCOAL BLACK
- CHARCOAL BLACK/BRIGHT BRASS

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of the Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

A test about a snack treat

Popcorn's Pop Quiz

What makes popcorn pop?
Indians thought that a little devil lived inside a popcorn kernel. When the kernel was heated, he got hopping mad and caused it to open.
Popcorn really pops because the kernel has a soft spot near the middle. When the kernel is heated, the steam inside builds up. So there is enough power to make the outer part explode.
Kernels can pop up to 30 times their size.

How much popcorn do Americans eat?
Americans eat more popcorn than anybody else. We eat about 38 quarts for every man, woman and child in the country.

Americans are eating more popcorn than ever before.
Kids have always loved it, but sales are up because adults have discovered it, too.
Popcorn has a low calorie count (from 25 to 55 calories per cup — without butter, that is). Many fancy new poppers also make popping a snap.
How well can you do on this pop popcorn quiz?

How old is popcorn?
The New World is not all that Columbus discovered. He also discovered the natives selling necklaces made from popcorn.
Popcorn was probably served at the first Thanksgiving feast. Early American housewives served popcorn with sugar and cream for breakfast.

Where is popcorn grown?
Popcorn is a special type of corn. Most of it is grown in the part of the country shown on the map.

How is popcorn made ready for market?
1. The corn ears that have dried on the stalks are harvested by machine.
2. The kernels are dried some more so they will have just the right amount of moisture to make them pop.
3. The kernels are sorted by size.
4. They are then put into packages.

Cheese Popcorn
Melt 1/2 cup butter. Mix in 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese mixed with 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon pepper. Coats 2 quarts of popcorn.

Chicken-Lickin' Popcorn
Melt 2 tablespoons butter over low heat. Dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube into melted butter. Drizzle over popcorn.

Meet Billy Dee Williams... a "Star Wars" Star

At 43, Billy Dee Williams is a leading star in Hollywood. Billy plays the part of Lando Calrissian in "The Empire Strikes Back."
Billy grew up in New York City's Harlem. His father was a maintenance man and his mother was a secretary at a Broadway theater. At the age of 7, he was in a Broadway play. He did not like acting and dreamed of drawing fashion designs.
After high school, Billy attended Manhattan's National Academy of Fine Arts, where he began to act



again. His first big part was in the play "A Taste of Honey." Next he became well-known for his role in the movie "Brian's Song." From there he went on to make two movies with Diana Ross and several TV movies. Billy is also well known for his part as Martin Luther King Jr. in the Broadway play "I Have a Dream."
Billy now lives in Hollywood with his wife, Teruko. He has two children: son Corey, 19, and daughter Hanako, 7.
During his spare time Billy still enjoys doing artwork.

PUZZLE & LE-DO

Across

- _____ tastes good on popcorn.
- Having a very warm temperature.
- Color of buttered popcorn.
- Melted _____ goes on top.
- Serve popcorn at a _____.
- Another popcorn color.
- Bees make _____.

Down

- _____.
- _____.
- _____.
- _____.
- _____.
- _____.
- _____.

CRAZY GUY'S COLOR BY NUMBER

THE FIRST ELECTRIC POPPER BEGAN IN 1865

MINI SPY

See if you can find:

- candy cane
- umbrella
- pipe
- pizza
- glass
- clown's face
- book
- pair of shorts
- fish
- pie
- word MINI
- pot
- snake

GOLDY G. BEE FACTS

- Rice, potatoes, wheat and corn are the four most important crops in the world. Corn is thought to be the most valuable crop grown in the United States. About four-fifths of all corn grown in the U.S. is used to feed farm animals. One-half of all corn grown is used to feed pigs!
- People born in the United States today can expect to live to be about 72 years old. Goldfish can live to be 7 years old. Elephants can live to be 65 years old. Male mosquitoes live for about 15 days. The female lives for about 30 days.
- Advertisements are big business in the United States. The typical person sees about 560 ads every day.

MIGHTY FUNNY MINI JOKES

HA, HA, HA

Mighty Funny: Doctor, I have a bad case of amnesia. Doctor: How long have you had this? Mighty Funny: Had what long?

Jill: Did you like the second part of the play? Mighty Funny: I didn't see it. The program said, "Second Act - Two Years Later... and I couldn't wait."

SPELLING MAZE

Here is a new kind of maze. Start at the center block. Go block to block, up, down, or sideways through the blocks to reach a corner by spelling POPCORN POPPERS.

S	O	C	P	C	O	S
O	C	P	O	P	C	O
R	P	O	P	O	P	R
N	C	P	START	P	C	N
P	O	O	P	O	P	E
O	R	N	P	O	P	R
S	N	P	O	P	P	S

ARTIS GILMORE'S SUPERSPORTS

Supersport: Artis Gilmore
Artis Gilmore is a 7-foot-2-inch man who plays like a giant on the basketball court.
The Chicago Bulls' veteran is the National Basketball Association's all-time leader in field goal accuracy. He has a 55.9 shooting percentage.
He is an outstanding scorer and rebounder.
When Artis isn't busy playing basketball, he enjoys scuba diving and spending time with his wife and three children.

Go dot to dot and color.

MINI PAGE books are ideal activity books for home or classroom.

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- THE MINI PAGE KIDS' COOK-BOOK
- THE MINI PAGE MIGHTY FUNNY PARTY BOOK

These books provide a wealth of activity, fun and information for the whole family. They will keep your children entertained and delighted for months to come.

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POP CORN WORD SEARCH

Words about popcorn are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: corn, grow, pop, popper, butter, oil, kernel, white, harvest, ear, popcorn, box, salt, caramel, corn, fluffy, hot, snack, Indians, food, grains, good, eat, party and yellow.

P O P C O R N G P O P P E R E
A S B O C D E P O I L A K C D
E A R W E A T P V B O X F I
H L S N A C K K M Z U G L F N
M T I J W D E M B Y T O S L D
F O O D H A R V E S T O X U I
L D A Q I L N S Z Y E D Q F A
P S H O T P E U S G R O W F N
T R W Y E L L O W R I J K Y S
C M B G R A I N S P A R T Y T
C A R A M E L C O R N L M N P

Rookie Cookie's Peppy Popcorn for Party Poppers

Caramel Corn

- 5 cups popped corn
- 1/2 pound candy caramels (28 pieces)
- 2 tablespoons hot water

1. Add the water to the caramels and melt over low heat. Stir often.
2. Pour over popcorn and mix.
3. Drop by spoonfuls onto wax paper.

Chocolate Popcorn Squares

- 6 cups unsalted popped corn
- 1 1/2-ounce package chocolate bits
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme

1. Mix marshmallow creme, chocolate bits and corn syrup over low heat until well blended.
2. Pour over popcorn and mix.
3. Press into a 9x9-inch buttered pan and cut into squares.

Heavenly Popcorn

- 2 quarts unsalted popped corn
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts
- 9 3/4-ounce milk chocolate bars

1. Spread popcorn on a baking sheet and sprinkle marshmallows and peanuts on top.
2. Arrange the chocolate bars on top and heat at 300 degrees for 5 minutes.
3. Remove from oven, let cool a little and toss.

Onion Popcorn

- 3 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 can (7 ounce) french fried onions
- 1/4 cup bacon-flavored bits
- salt

1. Pour butter over popcorn and mix, then stir in french fried onions and bacon bits.
2. Place in flat baking dish and sprinkle with salt. Heat at 300 degrees for a few minutes. Serve while hot.

Apple Corn

- 4 quarts unsalted popped corn
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup chopped dried apples
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice

1. Keep popcorn warm in a 300-degree oven.
2. Melt butter and add apples, sugar and spice.
3. Cook over low heat for about 5 minutes.
4. Pour over popcorn and toss.

Crunchy Popcorn

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 quarts unsalted popped corn
- 1 cup of mixed nuts

1. Cream butter and brown sugar.
2. Combine nuts and popcorn.
3. Mix popcorn mixture with butter mixture.
4. Spread whole mixture on baking sheet and bake for 8 minutes at 350 degrees.

Pretzel Popcorn

- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 2 quarts popped corn
- 1 cup stick pretzels, broken
- 1 cup peanuts
- 1/2 package bacon-onion dip mix

1. Mix popcorn, pretzels and peanuts together.
2. Mix butter and soy sauce and pour over popcorn and mix.
3. Sprinkle bacon-onion dip over mixture and mix again.
4. Put in flat baking pan and heat in 350-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

THE NEWS ROUNDUP POPCORN TALK 'N FEEL

Words about popcorn are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: corn, grow, pop, popper, butter, oil, kernel, white, harvest, ear, popcorn, box, salt, caramel, corn, fluffy, hot, snack, Indians, food, grains, good, eat, party and yellow.

P O P C O R N G P O P P E R E
A S B O C D E P O I L A K C D
E A R W E A T P V B O X F I
H L S N A C K K M Z U G L F N
M T I J W D E M B Y T O S L D
F O O D H A R V E S T O X U I
L D A Q I L N S Z Y E D Q F A
P S H O T P E U S G R O W F N
T R W Y E L L O W R I J K Y S
C M B G R A I N S P A R T Y T
C A R A M E L C O R N L M N P

ALPHA BETTY

Words we use often and should know right away are called "sight words." There are eight words in the block below. Can you draw a line from the boxed words to the matching words in the picture? Make flash cards of the words and save them each week.

some name want

make the try

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with Issue: Popcorn's Pop Quiz

Materials: To familiarize the children with the background of one of their favorite foods. Aim to encourage them to read and follow recipes.

Page 1: Pre-readers and beginning readers.
Ask the children to make the letter "P" up in the air. Show them how to make it with the down stroke and then a half-circle. Also show them how to make a lowercase "p." Have them practice on paper.

Page 2: Point to the word "popcorn." Ask the children to circle it each time they see it. Count the number of times it has been circled. Talk about the word "pop." Ask the children what sound they hear at the beginning and at the end of the word. Talk about other words that end with a "p" sound. Also discuss other words that start with the letter "P."

Page 3: Discuss the fact that popcorn is a compound word, or two words put together to make one.
Reader: Clip this activity card and pass it out to the children or copy it on the board.

Page 4: In your own words, answer the questions asked in the story.
2. Point to the word "popping." It follows the rule that says that you double the last consonant in a short, one-vowel word before adding "ing." Make a list of six other words that follow this rule.

Page 5: Circle all the compound words in the story. Make a list of 10 other compound words.
All three activity groups: Bring a hotplate and popcorn popper to class. Make a few of the recipes.

ROOKIE COOKIES' RECIPE

When Your Popcorn's Lost Its Pop

If your popcorn has been in storage for a long time, it might have lost some of the moisture that makes it pop. Here's how to put it back.

1. Fill a quart jar 3/4 full of kernels.
2. Add a tablespoon of water.
3. Cover jar and shake until water disappears.
4. Let jar stand for two or three days and the popcorn will be ready to pop.

Stove-Top Recipe: Put 1/4 cup oil in a heavy pan. Pour in enough popcorn to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover and shake over heat until the popping stops.
*Always store popcorn in an airtight container.

Ex-Vegas Showgirl To Give Testimony

A former Las Vegas call girl and showgirl, Jan Paginton, will be giving her testimony Sunday through Wednesday at Faith Christian Fellowship, 917 31st St.



Jan Paginton will be speaking and teaching at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. She will relate how she was delivered from drugs and severe mental oppression nine years ago, and also discuss drug rehabilitation and her work with Vietnamese Boat People in Las Vegas.

According to the July, 1980, issue of "Christian Life" magazine, Mrs. Paginton has "brought hundreds to the Lord through her revelation knowledge, focused on the Word of God."

MRS. PAGINTON Ten years ago, the article states, Mrs. Paginton was one of the leading showgirls at Tropicana's Folies Bergere, heavily into drugs and a high-class call girl with a full-page arrest record. After coming to Christ, she was ordained in 1979 by Echoes of Faith ministries.

She and her husband Phil, the article went on, have planned to work in refugee camps around the world. They had one refugee living in their home in Las Vegas and encouraged their church to get involved with the Boat People.

The "Christian Life" story quoted Christian radio station KILA founder-manager Jack French as saying, "Las Vegas, like Corinth, is the perfect salvation city. They get saved here, as many per square foot as any place I've ever seen."

For more information call 744-6493.

Convent Names New Prioress

Sister Mary Hawkins of the Benedictine Convent in Canyon was elected Dec. 27 to be prioress of St. Scholastica Convent in Fort Smith, Ark., for a four-year term beginning June 18.

The 199-member community is engaged in education, health and pastoral ministries in Arkansas, Missouri and Texas.

Sister Hawkins is an assistant librarian at West Texas State University and has taught in parochial and public schools in Arkansas, Missouri and Texas, including Nazareth High School. She is treasurer and a former president of the Diocesan Council of Women Religious, sisters' representative on the Provisional Diocesan School Board and a sponsor of the WTSU Newman Club. She is a member of St. Ann's Parish.

The Tulsa native received her early schooling in Hart, Nazareth and Shamrock. She earned a BA from Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio and an MA from Creighton University. She studied theology at the Benedictine Institute of Sacred Theology in Minnesota and has done post-graduate work at Arkansas University and WTSU.

Keller Pastor To Lead Bible Study

By A-J Correspondent

OLTON — John W. Dugger, pastor of First Baptist Church in Keller, will lead Olton First Baptist Church in the annual January Bible Study through Sunday.

The text will be "Philippians: Rejoice in Christ" by Dr. Ray Robbins, professor of New Testament and Greek at New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Today the study will be held in the Olton Ag Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday's sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dr. Travis Hart is pastor.

Church Offering Free Lay Academy

St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave., is offering a free lay academy for five consecutive Sundays beginning Feb. 1.

Registration for the 10 courses to be conducted ends Sunday, Jan. 25. Topics to be covered are "Stress and How To Handle It," "Ceramics," "Journal Writing," "Financial Planning for the Individual and-or family," "The God of the Fathers," "Latin America," "Introduction to Christian Theology" and the regular youth meetings.

One course will present a different subject each week: Augustine's City of God, Israel, John Milton, Greece and enjoying yards and gardens with Polly Moss.

Outreach Program Plans Discussed

At its annual parish meeting Sunday, members of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church heard reports on a new outreach program and elected new members of the vestry and delegates to Annual Council.

Dr. Richard Vardy, outgoing senior warden, reported on plans approved by the vestry to use Harrington Hall, recently vacated by All Saints' School, for a combination outreach program.

The Greek Orthodox Community, which has been meeting in members' homes, asked for and received permission to use Harrington, located on the church property at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue, for worship services, and have been holding services there since Christmas.

Vardy also announced that the building has been offered to the Visiting Nurse Service of Lubbock, Inc., for a pilot project.

FOOD STAMPS TRAFFICKING
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A police officer, a woman and a St. Clair County deputy sheriff have been charged by federal authorities with illegal trafficking in food stamps. Patrolman Alvin Greene, 43, Deputy Thomas Edwards, 43, and Marian Dailey, 24, all of East St. Louis, were arrested on Thursday. They were charged with acquiring food stamp coupons in an unauthorized manner, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

of Adult Activities and Day Health Center.

The pilot project, funded by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) will be a day health care program for about six to 10 elderly people whose families are unable to care for them at home, but who do not need institutionalization.

The center will provide healthy, pleasant atmosphere in which older people may be cared for while members of the family are at work, and from which they can return to their own homes at night. The center will be staffed by trained professionals who can give minimum medical and custodial care and, it is hoped, by volunteers who can provide entertainment, education and companionship for the clients.

In announcing the program Vardy said, "We are pleased that St. Christopher's can be a part of this exciting new concept. Although our commitment to the program is for the one year that they have funding, we feel that it provides exciting long-range possibilities for our community."

Elected to three-year terms on the vestry at the Annual Meeting were James Armstrong, Hepschel Carrico, Jim Gilbert, Adolph Hagslik and Joy Lambert. Robin Abbey was appointed senior warden and Tutt Mercer elected junior warden. Elected delegates to the 1981 di-

Mission Work Funding Sought

By PAT GRAVES
A-J Religion Writer

Tom Martin wants to take his wife and three children to Paraguay with two other families, not for a vacation, but to start at least one Church of Christ. There's just one hitch: first, he must raise \$25,000.

Martin said \$5,000 will be kept in reserve in case they must leave the country in a hurry, although they are planning to stay five to 10 years. The remainder is for moving and settling expenses.

South Plains Church of Christ in Lubbock is sponsoring Martin and his family, but how much financial assistance they will provide, he said, depends partly on how much he can raise from other congregations willing to cooperate.

Martin plans to move to Asuncion, Paraguay, July 1 with two families from Texas and Ohio which are being sponsored by Churches of Christ in Austin and San Antonio. He said surveys indicate Central and South America, along

Church News

with Africa, are the areas of the world most receptive to Christianity.

"Jesus said if they don't listen to you in one place, go where they will listen to you," Martin explained. He added that communism is spreading in South America and he wants to plant Christianity to deter its advance.

Martin, 47, and his wife Jean, 46, were houseparents at the Children's Home of Lubbock from 1978 until November of 1980, when he began raising support fulltime. Martin holds a bachelor of arts degree from Lubbock Christian College and basic and advanced degrees from the Sunset Church of Christ School of Preaching.

Mrs. Martin graduated from the Sunset missions class. Both of them have had Spanish and plan to take a conversational class this spring, with extensive language training to follow in Paraguay. Martin was a minister at churches in Georgia and Florida from 1971 to 1977, but returned to Lubbock to the Sunset school with the idea of going to Central America.

Two of the Martin's five children are married, but three daughters, ages 15, 13 and 11, will be making the trip and the transition. Martin said they were apprehensive at first but are now 100 percent for the move after familiarizing themselves with Paraguay and its culture.

Although Martin joined the mission team in 1978, he remains unsure as to exactly what his role will be. The first year, he said, will be devoted largely to learning Spanish and adjusting to the country. He expects to eventually be a teacher and preacher.

The team's plans call for the estab-

lishment of two or three churches in the Paraguayan capital. Martin said it will take time to train leaders and equip them to continue the ministry after the American families have left.

He said a Chilean minister has organized a group of about 15 Paraguayans in Asuncion, and Martin's team will assist them but concentrate on starting new churches. He said they will be working in a very autonomous situation.

Because they are responsible only to the elders of South Plains and the other two churches, Martin said they will be left on their own quite a bit. But he added that freedom depends to a large degree on the congregations' selection of missionaries.

"If a congregation sponsors you, they make sure of your wisdom and judgment," Martin explained. "If you're mature enough, you'll be given a lot of leeway."

But right now, he'd settle for \$25,000.

Concert Slated At Methodist Church

World-famous concert organist Frederick Swann will appear in recital at 7 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

Twenty-five years ago Swann played the church's pipe organ for the opening recital following the sanctuary's completion in 1954. Swann was a consultant on the enlarging and rebuilding of the instrument. That project, finished in October, has made it one of the major pipe organs in the Southwest.

At the time of the opening recital, Swann already had achieved fame as a young organist. Currently he is organist and music director of Riverside Church in New York City, and chairman of the organ department at Manhattan School of Music.

The free concert, which should last approximately 1 1/2 hours, will consist of varied selections designed to introduce the organ's new features and sounds. The program will be in three parts.

In part one, Swann will play "Piece Heroique" by Franck, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" by Buxtehude, "Amazing Grace" by Robert Hebble and "Toccata and Fugue (Dorian) S. 538" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The choir will accompany Swann in the second part on "Laudes Organi" by Kodaly. Part three will consist of Swann playing "Woodland Flute Call" by Dillon and "Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue" by Willan.

Swann last played the organ in the spring of 1979 accompanying the First United Methodist choir's performance of the oratorio "Elijah." Child care will be

provided for Sunday evening's recital.

Swann began studying piano at the age of seven, but within a year his interest in the organ led to lessons in that instrument as well. He gave his first public recital at the age of eight and was appointed a church organist when he was 10 years old. He was playing a dozen re-

citals a year by the time he was 13.

Since earning a music degree from Northwestern University, Swann has served churches in Chicago in New York. He holds a master's degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and has done recitals throughout the east and midwest.

Swann also is active as a teacher, lecturer, church music workshop leader and organ designer, as well as a chairman and committee member of the American Guild of Organists. He is a successful choir director and has made several recordings which have been distributed worldwide.



SET TO SHUTTLE — Commander John W. Young, right and Capt. Robert L. Crippen hold a model of the space shuttle Friday at a news conference at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They will pilot the mission when it launches on March 17. (AP Laserphoto)

LCC Planning Banquet For Lubbock Pair

Lubbock Christian College will honor longtime Lubbock residents Paul and Irene Sherrod with a testimonial dinner at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Betty Hancock Campus Center at LCC.

The Sherrods will be honored for their contributions to the establishment and growth of the Broadway and Green Lawn Churches of Christ, the Children's Home of Lubbock and LCC. At the dinner they will be given an "album of memories" and a special program on their lives will be presented.

LCC also has established the Paul and Irene Sherrod Scholarship, and the cou-

ple will receive a scroll listing names of contributors to the fund. Donations may be sent to Lubbock Christian College, Office of Development, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock 79407.

Reservations and letters of friendship for the album must be received by Feb. 9. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. For reservations and more information contact Hoycille Valentine at 792-3221, ext. 244.

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The Evening Star

The brilliant evening star is a symbol of many things to many folk. Mariners hail it as a good omen, for it usually forecasts a clear, calm night and smooth sailing. The shepherd tending his flock on a desolate hillside gratefully notes its appearance in the heavens, for its friendly light offers an intangible sort of companionship during his lonely vigil. To many, the star is representative of God's infinite power and wisdom.

Just as this star touches hearts in countless different ways, so may the Church bring to those in all walks of life, peace and comfort which lead to a happier, more fruitful pattern of life.

Let us make the Church our guiding light. We can brighten our lives if we accept the teaching of the Scriptures as guideposts along the pathway to future endeavors.

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VISA MASTER CHARGE



CHANGE WELCOME — Leah, 2, left, and Sarah, 3, shed caps and mittens while getting a grocery cart ride back from a supermarket from their mother, Jackie Wheeler, in North Platte, Neb., where snow and blustery winds are far more typical late January weather fare than was Friday's record high 60s reading. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors Say Some Ex-Hostages Have Mental Scars, Need Time

(Continued From Page One)

McKeel of Balch Springs, Tex., who reported being told his mother was dead and finding out only when he reached West Germany that she was alive.

Bruce German, 43, of Rockville, Md., told reporters the filmed Christmas message he made during captivity was "the toughest thing I've ever done." He said he and other hostages assumed the messages would be used for propaganda, "but we figured that the American people, they're a little too smart for that."

Clair Cortlandt Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va., read reporters a prepared statement disavowing any seemingly anti-American statements shown on television in the United States. "They (the hostages) would just like to say that people had cooperated, because if they didn't they were told they would never be released," Barnes said without elaboration.

Asked about a U.S. report that a suicide watch was maintained on four of the former hostages, a State Department spokesman noted that some did not want to leave their rooms, but had no comment. But Korcak said there was no particular night monitoring of anyone except for routine checks by night nurses.

Asked if the Iranian militants who took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979 tried to brainwash their captives, Korcak said if any attempts were made, "they were completely unsuccessful."

Iran has alleged that the former hos-

tages were the target of U.S. brainwashing in West Germany to make them report mistreatment. And the Soviet news agency Tass said CIA teams were sent to brainwash the Americans to turn them against the Iranian people.

A Reagan administration spokesman, suggesting the Soviet Union is trying to ingratiate itself with the Tehran government, denounced the Soviet allegation and said an official protest will be filed with the Soviet government.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the Soviet allegations were "absolutely scurrilous."

U.S. Protests Soviet Propaganda Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upset by the latest in a series of Soviet propaganda attacks concerning Iran, the Reagan administration said Friday the Russians might be trying to curry favor with the Khomeini government.

State Department officials said three protests have been filed with the Soviet Union in the past week and that a fourth protest has been ordered. Two were lodged by the outgoing Carter administration, and the latest two by the Reagan administration.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the latest protest Friday is over a Soviet accusation that the United States has brainwashed the 52 freed American hostages into saying they were mistreated by their Iranian captors.

Dyess mocked the Soviet allegation, saying the Russians might not consider the American hostages were abused because "by Soviet prison standards, they don't consider the prisoners mistreated."

He denounced the Soviet accusations as "absolutely scurrilous," and declared, "There has been absolutely no attempt on our part whatsoever to influence these individuals in any way."

The protests, in order, are as follows:

Jan. 16 — The Carter administration protested to the Soviets over broadcast and newspaper accusations that United

States was using the hostage negotiations as a cover-up to prepare for military intervention in Iran.

Jan. 17 — As the Soviet propaganda continued, then-Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie called Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the State Department to lodge a vigorous direct protest, warning that if the propaganda interfered with release of the hostages, it could seriously impair U.S.-Soviet relations.

Jan. 23 — The Reagan administration told the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to protest again on "the same general subject and to complain over the continuation" of what was seen as an attempt to destabilize the situation in Iran.

Jan. 24 — The Reagan administration again directed the embassy to protest, this time over the allegations that the United States was brainwashing the hostages into complaining about mistreatment in Iran.

An official, who did not want to be identified, said the protests do not by themselves indicate that relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are deteriorating further from their already low ebb.

But he said it is significant that Reagan decided to back up the protest lodged under Carter. "The message is that the Soviets are playing with fire here, and they better lay off."

Earlier, Dyess told reporters, "We don't know why they are doing it. Perhaps they are trying to ingratiate themselves with the Iranian government."

He mentioned recent difficulties in the Soviet relationship with Iran, including the Dec. 27 attack on the Soviet embassy in Tehran on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Another official suggested privately that the Soviet Union may be trying to prevent an improvement in U.S.-Iranian relations now that the hostages are free.

Although the brainwashing accusations were carried in the Soviet press, Dyess said, "If an article appears in the Soviet press, it is a position taken by the Soviet government."

"We have protested on more than one occasion vis-a-vis the Soviet public posture on the hostage situation and the hostage return, and we have protested this," he said.

The freed hostages are scheduled to be flown on Sunday to Stewart Air Base, near Newburgh, N.Y., and reunited with their families. Defense Department sources said.

The freed hostages and their relatives will then go to the nearby U.S. Military Academy at West Point for two days of rest.

An official welcoming ceremony is scheduled on Tuesday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

Ex-IRS Agent Draws Prison Term, Fine

(Continued From Page One)

United Latin American Citizens, the G.I. Forum and Toys for Tots.

"He did, in fact, discredit an agency, and we don't dispute that," Abeyta said in asking a probation or "split" sentence of a few months' imprisonment followed by probation.

The attorney called Garcia's offense a "sad mistake," but said he already has been punished severely in "ruining an excellent career with the government."

Federal investigators in the case contended that an IRS inspector was advised by federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents in July 1979 that an informant had met an IRS employee who was believed to be providing confidential tax information to narcotics traffickers.

The informant allegedly reported that while meeting with a known and convicted drug dealer he had met Garcia, who identified himself as an IRS agent.

When the informant reportedly became reluctant to discuss the purchase of heroin in front of Garcia, the drug dealer allegedly assured him that Garcia was "cool." Garcia then allegedly told the informant that if he needed something

checked out, to let him know, and that it might cost him "a little."

Two IRS inspectors met with the informant, who agreed to contact the drug dealer as part of an undercover operation, authorities said. In October 1979 IRS inspectors and the informant told the drug dealer they were going to sell a pound of heroin worth \$47,000, but that because the original buyer could not come up with the full amount they needed another man should be brought into the deal, officials said.

The informant told Garcia, according to the federal investigators, that Garcia needed to check out their other buyer, Garcia reportedly agreed to do so at no charge.

On a later date, however, Garcia allegedly accepted \$300 to check the tax records of three individuals involved in a drug deal ostensibly built around two tons of marijuana. Investigators claim Garcia's girlfriend picked the money up for him and they photographed the exchange from across the street last Feb. 20.

Garcia later was indicted by a federal grand jury.

Consumer Prices Zoom 12.4 Percent In 1980

Inflation Worst Since World War I

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices surged upward by 12.4 percent last year, climaxing the worst three-year period of inflation in the United States since World War I, the government reported Friday.

The after-tax buying power of a typical American worker sank 4.8 percent during 1980, nearly as bad as the 5.3 percent loss he suffered in 1979, the Labor Department said. And there was no sign that inflation was about to cool.

The government's Consumer Price Index ended the year at 258.4, which means a consumer who bought goods and services for \$100 in 1967 would need \$258.40 to buy the same items at the end of 1980.

Food and beverage prices rose 10.1 percent in 1980, about the same as in 1979. The category was up 1 percent in December. The increase for the year was spread fairly evenly among major food groups.

Clothing costs increased 6.8 percent for the year, medical care 10 percent

and entertainment costs 9.6 percent.

Agriculture Department officials said food prices in 1980 averaged 8.6 percent higher than in 1979, when they gained 10.9 percent. That is an average computed over the entire 12 months and compared to a similar average for the previous year.

"This is the lowest annual increase in food prices since 1977."

Living Cost Rises

The cost of living rose by 1.1 percent in December, caused primarily by higher transportation, housing and food expenses, the Labor Department said. It was the fourth consecutive month that consumer prices had jumped 1 percent or higher.

President Reagan has pledged sharp reductions in federal taxes and spending in an effort to overcome the economic troubles that plagued Jimmy Carter's presidency. Reagan met Friday with congressional Republicans to discuss the economic battle plan he is expected to announce soon.

Part of that plan involves easing government regulation of businesses. The president hired an expert in that field Friday, naming Murray Weidenbaum, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis, as chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers.

Final Arguments Due In Alexander Trial

(Continued From Page One)

declare the written statement illegal, Holder played the tape before the jury to demonstrate the condition under which his client changed his story and made the second statement.

Montford stood before the jury box and read the written statement Alexander gave to the district attorney's chief investigator, Steve Holmes. Holmes testified earlier that he and Assistant District Attorney Travis Ware repeatedly warned Alexander of his rights and asked him if he wanted an attorney before they took the statement.

The statement outlined Alexander's journey on U.S. 84 with his friend, Michael Ware, cousin Ronnie Phillips and brother James Alexander late Oct. 5. He described driving between 90 and 100 mph when he noticed red lights behind him and was pulled over by a patrolman.

"I got out of my car and the officer told me to go over and get in the right side of his patrol car. I had the Dilaudids (a drug) in my left front pocket in a little Dilaudid bottle. I dropped them on the ground beside the patrol car. I then got in," the statement said.

"After I got in, he checked my driver's license and stated he was writing me a ticket for speeding 100 mph in a 55 mph zone. He called in the tag number on the car on his radio and they said the tags were hot. It made me real nervous, because I didn't know the tags were hot."

Alexander described in the statement how the trooper got the serial number from Alexander's Thunderbird and came back to the patrol car to call it in before going back to the Thunderbird and getting Alexander's gun from under the driver's seat.

"He came back and got into the patrol car," the statement said. "He unloaded my gun. It was a Ruger stainless steel .357 magnum with a four-inch barrel. After he unloaded my gun, he put it back in the case with the shells and put it either on the seat beside him or on the dash."

"He called the gun's serial number and found it was not hot. The officer then went back up to my car and got the driver's license from Mike, Ronnie and James. While he was doing that, I got my gun out of the case and I got one bullet and put it into my gun. I closed it real fast because he was coming back to the patrol car."

"When the officer got back in the car, I had my gun on my right side between my leg and the door. The officer sat down and closed the door. I laid the gun down, opened the door and spit out."

"I was thinking about whether to shoot him or not. I decided to shoot him and run. I held the gun up in my right hand, pointed it at the officer and shot him. I meant to shoot him but I didn't really aim. When I pulled the trigger, I didn't care if it killed him but after I shot him and ran I hoped he wasn't dead."

The conflicting videotaped statement, filmed in the Seward County Sheriff's

Office in Liberal, Kan., begins with the defendant sitting at the back of a room facing the camera.

Crying throughout the interview, Alexander describes how the trooper went back to the Thunderbird and retrieved Alexander's gun from under the front seat.

"I thought he had unloaded it," a shaken Alexander says. "I swear I didn't know there was any bullets in that gun." Under further questioning, Alexander states that the trooper handed him the gun and asked him to put it on the dash.

But, Alexander says, when he placed the gun on the dash, it went off without warning.

"I'll swear on a Bible I didn't pull the trigger," Alexander says. Earlier in the taped interview, the still sobbing Alexander says, "They're not going to kill me, are they?"

Under cross examination by Holder, investigator Holmes testified he was familiar with the case and had seen the videotape before he took the written statement from Alexander.

"We didn't believe it was the truth," Holmes said of the videotape. He denied that Ware promised Alexander a life sentence if he would sign the statement and denied coercing the defendant into signing anything.

Alexander took the witness stand, after the jury once again was ushered from the courtroom, during consideration of the admissibility of the signed statement. He told the court he had asked for a lawyer but Ware told him a lawyer would only want to make a name for himself and tell him not to sign a statement.

The defendant also told the court Holmes had pounded his fists on the table and said, "We don't want any of that bull" at the mention of a lawyer. Alexander said Ware also had pointed to needle marks on the defendant's arm and said there'd be another one right there if he didn't cooperate, referring to Texas' capital punishment method of death by injection.

Meets With Volcker

Reagan also held his first meeting with Paul Volcker, the Federal Reserve chairman who has tried to fight inflation by tightening the money supply.

The Carter administration had predicted at least one more year of high inflation — about 12.5 percent — fueled by rising costs of food, energy and housing. Carter officials say Reagan's policies might well make inflation worse.

Food and energy prices are expected to continue their rapid increase in 1981, partly because of a drought and the ever-rising cost of imported oil.

Despite last spring's recession, the 1980 inflation rate of 12.4 percent was down only slightly from 1979's rate of 13.3 percent. The 1978 rate was 9 percent, making the past three years the worst for inflation since 1916-19, when inflation exceeded 10 percent for four years running.

Buying Power Falls

After-tax buying power has fallen 13.3 percent in the past three years for the man the government considers a "typical worker" — a married man with three dependents.

The latest figures for main categories show:

- Housing costs rose 13.7 percent last year after increasing 15.2 percent in 1979. The cost of housing climbed 1.3 percent in December in the department's seasonally adjusted figures. Rapidly rising mortgage costs were responsible for the biggest part of the overall increases for both the month and the year.
- The department noted that if the volatile effects of mortgage interest rates were eliminated from the current method of computation, the inflation rate for all prices would have been 10.8 percent last year — a figure some economists feel more accurately reflects the effect of inflation on most consumers.
- Transportation prices increased 14.7 percent for the year, following an 18.2 percent rise in 1979. They were up 1 percent for December. Gasoline prices — up 18.9 percent for the year and 1.1 per-

Economic Situation 'Worse'

(Continued From Page One)

the White House on Friday included:

- R. T. McNamar, executive vice president of Beneficial Standard Corp., to be deputy secretary of the Treasury.
- Edward C. Schmults, a corporate lawyer and partner in the New York firm of White & Case, to be deputy attorney general.
- Richard E. Lyng, former president of the American Meat Institute and top lobbyist for the meat processing industry, to be deputy secretary of agriculture. Lyng was among the finalists for the top Agriculture Department job but in the end was passed over for John R. Block, whose patron was Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.
- John O. Marsh, former counselor to President Gerald R. Ford, to be secretary of the Army.
- John F. Lehman Jr., president of Abingdon Corp., to be secretary of the Navy.
- Verne Orr, a longtime associate of the president who served first as Reagan's motor vehicles chief and later as his top financial officer in California, to be secretary of the Air Force.
- Glenn R. Schleede, senior vice president of the National Coal Association, to be executive associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Weidenbaum said it will take "a long time" to bring inflation down.

Agreement Terms On Division Of Vast Masten Estate Revealed

A settlement which will give the heirs of the late F.O. Masten what an Avalanche-Journal source describes as more than half of the cotton and cattle magnate's empire was approved by 154th District Judge Pat Boone Friday.

Boone's action ends a court battle begun Jan. 18, 1980, when Masten's heirs contested a will submitted by attorneys representing Abilene Christian University indicating ACU would receive all the estate.

The specifics of the settlement have not been filed, but Boone admitted the will to probate shortly after 5 p.m. Friday and transferred the case to Lamb County Court, Jerome Kirby, a Littlefield attorney representing ACU, could not be contacted for comment. Lubbock attorney George Gilkerson, representing Masten's heirs, declined comment because of an agreement reached by attorneys on both sides.

Although the heirs will receive more than half the estate, an estimated \$7 million, after taxes they will have less than ACU, according to an A-J source.

Masten's two ranches in Cochran and Oldham Counties will go to ACU, while all cultivated land and \$2.5 million in bank deposits will be divided among the 24 heirs, as will oil and gas rights.

During court hearings soon after Masten's death, his estate was estimated to be worth \$14 million. However, the estimate did not include the value of oil and gas reserves on the property because none of the wells were in operation.

Blend Of Policies Seen On Soviets

(Continued From Page One)

the unratified Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) could be preserved.

"Rather than starting from scratch, renewed discussions should identify those elements of the SALT II package that appear to serve the national security interests of both sides and those that appear to help stabilize the strategic balance," it said.

The panel also:

- Recommended increasing the readiness of U.S. conventional armed forces, which currently amounts to "the single most important and pervasive weakness of the U.S. national defense posture."
- Was split on the MX missile. A majority said the United States should seek alternatives to this mobile missile system, while a minority felt the administration should proceed with plans for deployment in large areas of Utah and Nevada.

Justice Dept. Seeks To Bring Inflation Down

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Ex-IRS Agent Draws Prison Term, Fine

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ANDRE drows men afternoon head-on in four-lane d mile south. Edward Harding, M dead at Per drows Cou Ragsdale a dent.

Obituaries

Archie Arnold

SILVERTON (Special) — Graveside services for Archie Arnold, 68, of Silverton will be 3 p.m. today at Silverton Cemetery with Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Silverton Funeral Home.

Arnold was dead Friday morning on arrival at a Tulsa hospital after an apparent heart attack.

He was a longtime Silverton resident.

Laura Beevers

Services for Laura Ruby Beevers, 69, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. James Williams, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Muleshoe, the Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Lubbock and the Rev. W.E. Higginbotham, pastor of Apostolic Christian Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Beevers died at 4:17 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

A native of Waco, she lived in Lubbock from 1934 to 1968, when she moved to Muleshoe.

Mrs. Beevers and her late husband, Ross, who died in 1938, owned and operated cafes in Lubbock. Mrs. Beevers retired in 1968.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Survivors include a son, Arlie, an employee of The Avalanche-Journal, a daughter, Velta Whitaker of Muleshoe, a brother, W.E. Conner of College Station.

Woman Reportedly Robbed At Store

A Lubbock woman told police a man who appeared to have a gun robbed her in a parking lot Friday evening, threatening her with injury if she attempted to resist him.

The 38-year-old woman told police a man asked her if she needed any help placing the groceries she bought at a mid-Lubbock food store in her car.

When the woman said no, the man reached into his pocket and acted as if he had some type of a handgun, reports show.

The woman said the man took her purse after telling her not to turn around unless she wanted to be injured.

The suspect is described as a black, stocky male of medium height wearing a maroon leather coat and black gloves. In the purse were \$40 in bills and coins, personal items and a set of keys to a public school, the woman said.

Police Friday also received a report of an aggravated kidnapping.

One of three persons employed by a clearing house company based in Houston called his co-workers at their Lubbock hotel room to tell of his kidnapping, according to reports.

One of the workers, Debra Espinosa, 26, of Houston told police her co-worker, 20-year-old Scott Jaspers of Arizona, told her, "I'm being held at gunpoint."

When queried as to why, Jaspers reportedly said, "I don't know. I guess they just don't like me."

Miss Espinosa said she could not get the victim to say who was holding him.

Jaspers, is described as 5-foot-5, weighing 130 pounds. He has brown hair.

In another incident, Wayne Holt, 47, manager of Hufstader Truck Co., told police someone cut through the fence at his company and stole \$1,260 worth of tires.

A father and son from Fort Worth and Reese Air Force Base, respectively, woke up Friday morning to find the U-Haul trailer they had rented to carry a TV, stereo and appliances gone, according to reports.

JP Withholds Ruling In Lubbockite's Death

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith Friday was withholding a ruling in the death of Buri L. Mathany, who was found dead in his central Lubbock apartment shortly before 4 p.m. Friday.

Mathany, 25, of 1710 Ave. R, Apt. 109, was pronounced dead at the scene by Smith, who ordered an autopsy.

Although blood covered the upper portion of the man's body, homicide detectives said foul play is not suspected.

The man's 24-year-old wife reportedly told police she awoke Friday morning and found her husband dead in the cou-

Andrews Men Die In Wreck

ANDREWS (Special) — Two Andrews men were fatally injured Friday afternoon after their vehicles collided head-on in the southbound lanes of the four-lane divided U.S. 385 about a half mile south of here.

Edward Gene Talcott, 45, and Warren Harding Vicars, 60, were pronounced dead at Permian General Hospital by Andrews County Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragsdale following the 2:10 p.m. accident.

three sisters, Lois McLane of Lubbock, Martha Damron of West and Jennie Damron of Waco; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The family will receive visitors at 509 52nd St.

Pallbearers will be Bob Berry, Ansil Locke, Allen Berry, Louis Sinclair, Walter Higginbotham and Aubrey Quarries.

Dorothy Boston

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Dorothy Boston, 71, of Hereford will be at 3 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Bedford, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church here.

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

Mrs. Boston died at noon Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital here after an illness.

She was born in Texarkana. Mrs. Boston married Walker Boston Aug. 30, 1930, in San Benito. She moved to the Sumnerfield-Hart area in 1941 from Hart. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Larry of Hereford; a brother, P.W. Brandon of Chesapeake Bay, Md.; a sister, Laura Smith of Albuquerque, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

V.E. Cantrell

FLAGG (Special) — Graveside services for V.E. "Bink" Cantrell, 69, of Flagg will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Sudan Cemetery with the Rev. Truman John-

son, pastor of Sudan First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Parson-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

Cantrell died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

He had lived in the Flagg community for 48 years, moving here from Falls County. He married Claudia Mae Crossland on Feb. 2, 1933, in Lott.

Cantrell was a farm and gin worker. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Sudan.

Survivors include his wife; nine daughters, Louise Miller of Fort Worth, Ruby Fulenwider of Springlake, Patsy Gilmore of Sierra Vista, Ariz., Pansy Scott of Brownfield, Gloria French of Jefferson, Renda Bailey of Woodson, Linda Burton of Dimmitt, Peggy Alvarado of Taylor and Nancy Perez of Hereford; four sons, Rudy of Lazbuddie, Gene of Earth, Ronnie of Dimmitt and James of the home; two sisters, Sue McNutt of Pine, Ariz., and Mrs. A.Z. Huley of Casa Grande, Ariz.; 29 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Allie Carlisle

SPUR (Special) — Services for Allie Mae Carlisle, 78, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bethel Baptist Church of Spur.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carlisle died at 3 p.m. Friday in the Huntley Nursing Home of Post. The death was ruled due to natural causes.

She was born in Winkler. She married James B. Carlisle in 1922 in Fairfield. He died in 1975.

Survivors include three sons, A.B. of Jayton, and Billy and Kent, both of Post; a sister, Pearl Beauchamp of Corsicana; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Myrle Courtney

Services for Myrle Courtney, 67, of 4611 33rd St. will be at 10 a.m. today in the Franklin Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Harold Lensford of Woodland Heights Baptist Church in Jacksonville officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Waters of Highland Baptist Church.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene under direction of Franklin Bartley Funeral Home.

She died at 3:45 a.m. Friday in Lubbock Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The Rockdale native had lived in Lubbock since 1954 when she moved from Abilene. She was a housewife and a member of Highland Baptist Church. She married Charlie Courtney Nov. 26, 1932 in Jacksonville.

Survivors include her mother, Minnie Dyer of Jacksonville; three daughters, Stacy Davis of Jacksonville, Evelyn of Lubbock and Karen of Brownfield; a son, Gordon of Tyler; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

O.M. Dudley

SILVERTON (Special) — Masonic graveside services for O. Milton Dudley, 77, of Silverton will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Silverton Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Silverton Funeral Home.

Dudley was dead early Friday on arrival at a Tulsa Hospital following an apparent heart attack at his farm near Silverton.

The Erath County native moved to Silverton in 1922 from Childress. He and his wife, Zella, were married Jan. 8, 1927, at Silverton.

He resigned from the Silverton City Council after two years when elected to the county commission, on which he served 14 years. He was a past member of the MacKenzie Water Board Authority and the Hanes Boy Scout Camp board.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner and was a member of Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Nolan of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Hop Graham of Lovington, N.M., Carol Davis of Silverton and Mrs. Buddy Comer of Stratford; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Arnetha Dunlap

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Arnetha Dunlap, 52, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemon's Memorial Chapel here.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemon's Funeral Home.

She died at 5:09 p.m. Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

The DeKalb native moved to Plainview in 1948 from Honeygrove. She moved to Amarillo in 1957.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cuba Dunlap of Plainview; and a sister, Alene Alexander of Amarillo.

Elsie Farrimond

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Elsie Farrimond, 76, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemon's Memorial Chapel here.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Park here under direction of Lemon's Funeral Home.

She died Friday morning at her home. The Illinois native moved to Plainview in 1949 from Danberry, Conn. She was a registered medical librarian with Nichols Hospital in Plainview. She was a member of the Medical Records Librari-

an's Association and the Unity Church. No survivors are listed.

Olia Furrow

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Olia Frances Furrow, 95, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Furrow died at 9:10 p.m. Thursday at Floydada Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Missouri. The former Olia Frances Ferguson married William B. Furrow in 1903 in Oklahoma. The couple moved to Floyd County in 1912. He died in 1978. Mrs. Furrow was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include three sons, Dick of San Diego, Calif., S.J. of Independence, Kan., and R.T. of Lubbock; three daughters, Edna Golden, Stella Whitehead and Elvina Short, all of Amarillo; a sister, Ethel Wise of Wichita, Kan.; 15 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Elsie Greenway

WALCOTT, Ark. (Special) — Services for Elsie E. Greenway, 85, of Mesquite will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ in Walcott, Ark.

Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery in Paragould, Ark., under the direction of Mitchell Funeral Home in Paragould.

Mrs. Greenway died at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Christian Care Center in Mesquite after a lengthy illness.

She had lived almost all her life in Walcott, Ark., and moved to Mesquite several years ago. She was the mother of Max Greenway, who lived in Lubbock from 1953 to 1973. Mrs. Greenway was a member of the Church of Christ in Walcott.

Survivors include two sons, Max of Garland and John of Little Rock, Ark.; a daughter, Ruth Dethrow of Biggers, Ark.; a sister, Joisa Greenway of Paragould, Ark.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Hebrew Jones

STANTON (Special) — Services for Hebrew Jones, 66, of Stanton will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Stanton Church of Christ with Dan Johnson of Midland officiating, assisted by Lucky Randall of Austin.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbert's Funeral Home of Stanton.

Jones died at 8 a.m. Friday at his residence following a sudden illness. He was under a doctor's care.

The Grapeland native moved to Stanton in 1941. He married Minnie Lee Dickson in 1948 in Crockett.

Survivors include his wife; four sons L.E. of Fort Worth, Hebrew Jr. of Big Spring, David of Bay City and James Marvin of Stanton; four daughters, Bonnie Jackson of Lawton, Okla., Marva Scurlair of Monahans, Frances Thorns of Big Spring and Leatrice Melendez of Stanton; a sister, Lavacy Cox of Odessa; three brothers, Robert Sr. and E.L. both of Stanton and Kay of Sylvester; and 16 grandchildren.

Will McDonald

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Will McDonald, 88, of Lockney will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Michael O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

McDonald died Thursday afternoon at Lockney Care Center after a short illness.

He married Alma Brown on Feb. 27, 1916. They moved to Floyd County in 1937.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert G. of Lockney and Charles L. of Hayward, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Guy (Kathryn) Clayton of Dalhart and Mrs. Jim (Dora Lee) Cole of Odessa; two brothers, Ferril M. of Lancaster and the Rev. John M. of Mason; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Virginia McLelland

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Virginia Ruth McLelland, 41, of Amherst will be at 2 p.m. today in the Amherst Church of Christ with Leonard Tittle, minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leroy Baker, retired Methodist minister.

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

Mrs. McLelland died Thursday following a lengthy illness.

The Palo Pinto County native moved to Amherst several years ago. She had worked in the medical records department at the old Littlefield hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Max of the home; a daughter, Kathy Williams of Globe, Ariz.; three sons, Jerry, David and Shawn of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Edwards of Lipan; two brothers, Roy Edwards of Lipan and Paul Edwards of Burleson; her grandmother, Alice Edwards of Santo; and

one granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Monte Phillips, Richard Eddings, Jimmy Merrifields, Gary Shipley, Laverne Nicholson and Bobby Joe Pearson.

Leon Phillips

SHAMROCK (Special) — Services for Leon Phillips, 52, of Shamrock will be at 10 a.m. today in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister of the church, officiating.

Phillips, a former Lubbock area resident, will be buried in Idalou Cemetery at 3 p.m. under direction of Clay Funeral Home of Shamrock.

He died about 1:20 p.m. Thursday in the Shamrock General Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Lorenzo and had lived in Shamrock since 1978. He was public works director for the city of Shamrock and was a veteran of the Korean War. He married Velata Melroe on Jan. 16, 1950, in Idalou.

Survivors include his wife of Shamrock; two daughters, Kathy Crawford of Duke, Okla., and Penny Bass of Lubbock; two brothers, L.D. of Idalou, and Elmer of Trinidad; three sisters, Myrtle Stence and Joyce Ray, both of Idalou, and Annie Nichols of Acuff; and a grandson.

Pallbearers will be Corky Covey, Don Gell, A.L. Mosley Jr., Joe Porter, G.R. Sell and Ray Sell.

Effie Soape

GRAND SALINE (Special) — Graveside services for Effie C. Soape, 93, of Fruitvale will be at 2 p.m. today in Pleasant Union Cemetery with the Rev. Willie Johnson, a Nazarene minister, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Bartley Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Soape died early Friday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Lubbock most of her life, moving to Fruitvale about two years ago.

Survivors include a son, Carrol of Fruitvale; two brothers, Virgil Cooper of Locust Grove, Okla., and Jess Cooper of Arkansas; a sister, Clara Morris of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Charlie Tanner

SLATON (Special) — Services for Charlie L. Tanner, 82, of Slaton will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Tanner died at 7 a.m. Friday in the Slaton Rest Home following a lengthy illness.

The Alabama native moved to Slaton from Caldwell in 1920. He was retired from the bridge and building department of the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a member of the Slaton Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; a son, Kenneth of Houston; a sister, Mrs. B.E. Powell of Brenham; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

Katherine Tiffany

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Katherine R. Tiffany, 80, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. George B. Eilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in San Patricio Memorial Gardens of Portland.

Mrs. Tiffany, a native of Edgeley, N.D., died at 5 a.m. Friday at her home after a brief illness. A physician was in attendance. She married Howard S. Tiffany May 12, 1924, in Canon City, Colo. and came to Hereford from Ingleside in March after his death in February. She

News Briefs

Mildred Redwine Tannehill, 72, of Abernathy was in satisfactory condition late Friday at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered shortly before 1:30 p.m. Friday in a two-car collision at Slide and Brownfield roads.

Steven Edward Fly, 20, of 2110 21st St. remained in serious condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound to the side suffered about 12:15 a.m. Thursday following a minor traffic accident in the 6600 block of University Avenue.

Chris McDonald, 21, of Route 11, Lubbock, remained in serious condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered shortly before noon Wednesday when he was trapped in an auger at Plains Co-op Oil Mill at 2901 Ave. A.

James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 36th St. remain in critical condition late Friday at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 28 in a one-car rollover four miles south of Slaton on FM 400.

was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of Questa, N.M., and Jim of Richmond, Va.; five sisters, Alice Wilson of Pittsburg, Pa., Betty White of Colonial, N.J.; Florence Bostick of Oakland, Calif.; Frances Whitcomb of South Bend, Ind., and Jessie Peterson whose address was unavailable; a brother, Robert Risk of Indianapolis, Ind.; and four grandsons.

Elburne Wharton

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside rites for Elburne Rankin Wharton, 66, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the Means Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be by Singleton Funeral Home.

Wharton, a retired oilfield roughneck, was found dead at his home at noon Wednesday. Justice of the Peace G. A. Ragsdale ruled that Wharton, who had been dead between 18 and 24 hours when the body was discovered, died of natural causes.

A native of Center Point, Wharton formerly lived in Corpus Christi. He was a Methodist and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4372 in Odessa. He also was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, James Edward of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Frances Pena of Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Bob E. (Vivian) Herold of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.

Clyde Young

Private family services for Clyde McClellan Young, 95, of Lubbock will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Preston James, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Rantoul, Ill.

Local arrangements are under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Young died at 10:45 p.m. Thursday at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness.

The Elizabeth, W. Va., native moved to Champaign County, Ill., in 1905. He taught school in Illinois for 30 years and also taught at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill., during World War II. Young was a member of First United Methodist Church and Western Star Lodge 240, both in Champaign.

He married Mary E. Lawrence in Gifford, Ill., on Aug. 10, 1916. Young moved to Lubbock in 1978 from Champaign.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Lawrence of Lubbock, Maurice of Farmington Hills, Mich., and Charles of Winston-Salem, N.C.; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for Evelyn Cucino, 71, of 5528 78th St. will be at 10:45 a.m. today in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in New Rochelle, N.Y., under direction of George T. Davis Funeral Home of New Rochelle. Local arrangements are by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died Thursday.

Services for Esther McKnight Grady, 81, of Fort Worth will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur. She died Wednesday.

Services for Mickie Offutt, 52, of 2400 44th St. No. 118, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens in Woodrow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Robert Eugene Osborn, 41, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa. He died Wednesday.

Services for Len Patty, 34, of 5811 36th St. will be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for James Harmon Ross, 89, of Burk Burnett will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. He died Thursday.



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Oil Company Official Blasts Government Intrusion In Business

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

T.B. "Boone" Pickens Jr. of Amarillo, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., says the deregulation of oil means domestic oil prices will move to world price levels and world prices will be "totally controlled by OPEC for some time to come."

The Mesa official, in Lubbock Friday to speak to a noon luncheon program sponsored by the Texas Tech University

Center for Professional Development, told a press conference there is no doubt about whether industry costs are passed along to the consumer. "If they don't know that by now, they have missed something," he said.

He indicated deregulation will not have an immediate effect upon exploration because all available rigs are in operation.

As to the possibility of rescinding the windfall profits tax, Pickens said there is nothing the industry can do about it, adding, "The windfall profits tax is a dead

issue."

The oilman noted that, with decontrol of oil prices, there will be further increases in the price of gasoline.

"The country should get on a realistic basis as to what the value of a BTU is," he said.

He favors plowing money derived from oil operations back into the energy business. "Oil company management has no business getting out of the energy business," he said.

Pickens thinks that if a capital surplus

develops within an oil company which can't be used in the energy business, it should be distributed to stockholders in some way.

He opposes government intrusion into the petroleum industry. "If we have got to rely on the government sector to take care of energy in this country, we are in a tough spot," he said.

"The management (in government) isn't even in a class with private industry. The American people are fed up with government. They see the actual

fraud that is involved, they see the mismanagement that's involved, and they see billions and billions of dollars poorly invested by government in this country."

"The private industry has got to be the answer to the energy business," Pickens said the nation was "importing approximately 45 percent of our oil in 1973 when the Arab embargo

hit us. Forty-five percent. You think back on that. Anybody in their right mind in a leadership position would know that importing 45 percent of your oil from a foreign country 5,000 miles away was insane.

"It's just like dope," he said. "When they finally have you hooked, then they tell you what the price is going to be."

LOCATIONS

Cochran County: Levelland field; Nielson Enterprises Inc. No. 3 E. J. French; 467 FNL; 467 FWL; Labor 3; League 84; Shackelford CSL survey; 21/2 miles N Whiteface; 5,000 feet.

Dawson County: Feiken South field; C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Wright; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 21, Block 1, J. Polivalent survey; 18 miles NE Lamesa; 7,400 feet.

Garza County: wildcat; Aminol USA Inc. No. 1 J. H. Dots; 467 FSL; 467 FWL; Labor 23; League 293; Lynn CSL survey; 20 miles E Seminole; 3,750 feet.

Garza County: wildcat; Hinkle Exploration Ltd. No. 1 Mary Kay Beach; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 35, Block 8, H&GN survey; 7 miles S Kalgary; 9,000 feet.

Kent County: Cogdell field; E. B. Brooks Jr. No. 2-C; Cogdell; 2,310 FNL; 330 FWL; Section 775; Block 97; H&TC survey; 11 miles S Clairmont; 1,520 feet.

Kent County: Cogdell field; E. B. Brooks Jr. No. 1-C; Cogdell; 1,650 FNL; 330 FWL; Section 775; Block 97; H&TC survey; 11 miles S Clairmont; 1,520 feet.

Lubbock County: Edmission field; Texland Rector & Schumacher No. 3-A; L. C. Wheeler Unit; 1,200 FSL; 2,550 FWL; Section 9, Block A; 1 mile N Lubbock; 5,500 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Ellipen Inc. No. 1 Willard; 330 FNL; 2,310 FWL; Section 103; Block 97; H&TC survey; 2 1/2 miles SW Ira; 2,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Hockley County: Anita field; Texas Crude Inc. No. 1-20 Schoenrock; 660 FSL; 660 FWL; Labor 20; League 721; Taylor CSL survey; 5 miles N Levelland; produced 50 bopd; 60 bwpd; interval 8,842.7056 feet; gas-oil ratio 185-1; gravity 28.5; total depth 7,178 feet.

Howard County: Ackery field; MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Cates; 1,979 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 12, Block 34, T-3-N; T&P survey; 2 miles SE Ackery; produced 96 bopd; 21 bwpd; interval 7,778.7490 feet; gas-oil ratio 891-1; gravity 40.3; total depth 8,420 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Ellipen Inc. No. 4-D Coleman; 2,410 FNL; 2,310 FWL; Section 97; Block 97; H&TC survey; 3 miles SW Ira; produced 14 bopd; 18 bwpd; interval 2,982.3175 feet; gas-oil ratio 500-1; gravity 26; total depth 3,253 feet.

Yoakum County: Read field; Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 1 Harard; 1,980 FSL; 660 FWL; Section 394; Block D; J. H. Gibson survey; 5 miles W Plains; produced 46 bopd; 11 bwpd; interval 8,936.8; 470 feet; gas-oil ratio 770-1; gravity 39.6; total depth 11,225 feet.

Energy Firms Report Drop In Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil company, on Friday reported a 6.3 percent earnings drop in 1980's fourth-quarter, and No. 18 Ashland Oil Inc. announced quarterly profits nosedived 73.4 percent, as rising world oil prices and a sluggish U.S. economy put a dent in petroleum demand.

But No. 6 Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said it posted a 9.1 percent earnings gain in the quarter. The increase was about in line with those reported by several other large oil companies earlier in the week but was well under the 70.1 percent fourth-quarter gain Indiana Standard announced in 1979.

Among companies reporting profits: *Texaco's fourth-quarter earnings fell to \$500.3 million from \$534 million in 1979. Per-share earnings dropped to \$1.86 from \$1.97, but sales rose to \$14.1 billion from \$12 billion.

Texaco's 1980 earnings were up 27.4 percent to \$2.2 billion from \$1.8 billion in 1979 as per-share profits rose to \$8.31 from \$6.48 and sales rose to \$52.5 billion from \$39.1 billion. The 1980 earnings figure excluded a \$402.3 million gain on the sale to Shell Oil Co. of an interest in Belridge Oil Co.

*Indiana Standard, best known for its Amoco brand name, said fourth-

quarter earnings rose 9.1 percent to \$402.2 million from \$368.7 million in 1979. Per-share earnings gained to \$1.38 from \$1.23, and sales rose to \$7.7 billion from \$6.1 billion.

In 1980, Indiana Standard earned \$1.92 billion, up 27 percent from 1979's \$1.51 billion. Per-share earnings rose to \$6.54 from \$5.12, and sales advanced to \$27.8 billion from \$20.2 billion.

Office 1968



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Plainview District Attorney Eyes State Office

By BUDDY BAKER
A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — At 34, Marvin Marshall may well become one of the youngest district judges in the state, evidence of his ability to topple difficult challenges.

When he started as district attorney five years ago, there was no internship period, he said. The situation was, he said, one of "you got the job. You gotta know how to do it."

If Marshall's nomination to 242nd District Court is confirmed during an executive session of the Senate Nominations Committee Monday, he will face a similar situation in his new job. Any opportunity for training is past as a school for new judges was held shortly after the November election.

Gov. Bill Clements nominated Marshall for the judgeship in December after Judge Van Stovall resigned. The Senate already has approved the nomination and Marshall is awaiting the final confirmation action.

"It's a real hard thing" assuming a judgeship under such conditions, Marshall said. "In this small area (where there are few judges to share the burden) there's very little grace period."

B REGIONAL NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday,
January 24, 1981

Apparently with this in mind, Marshall began boning up on his judicial procedures shortly after his nomination was announced and he has already started organizing desk books.

"I have to learn as much as anybody," he said. "Becoming a judge puts the knowledge to the greatest test. You must be as knowledgeable as you can be."

"It's just like a new beginning for me. I can see myself spending as much time studying briefs as the lawyers will, especially in the beginning."

He admitted he may have to mentally police himself to avoid a "prosecutor's mentality" gained through his current role. "Short term, I think it will take me a while to readjust."

But Marshall added, "I think when you say you want to be a judge and be fair and uphold the laws of the state of Texas, that's what you're supposed to do."

And he defended oft-heard criticism from the public that judges are lenient in their punishment of criminals.

"I think the quality of the community is probably reflected in the strength of the court and its ability to handle criminals. Juries usually set the standard."

In those cases where the court assesses punishment, he said the judge is "going to be pretty consistent with what the jury is going to do."

Having participated in innumerable trials, Marshall feels that, both for victim and defendant, "the best justice you can have is one that comes fairly, quickly and efficiently. It's a burden on the community and the defendant to be locked up over here for months and months and months."

But Marshall expressed optimism in the criminal justice system, saying the jury system, the means of administering that justice, is "refining itself all the time," giving "more unbiased justice. The verdicts are less emotional now in our cases because society as a whole is more enlightened, more educated."

See DISTRICT ATTORNEY Page 5

Justiceburg Man Learning Art Of Driving Oxen

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

JUSTICEBURG — As one six-ton unit of hide and horns, the eight oxen move into the job of pulling, harnessed in wooden yokes traditional from antiquity.

In his own traditional spot — on the left beside the heels and horns of the second and third pair — the bullwhacker whips an 18-foot whip over his head and pops the air above the team.

It's a scene long missing from West Texas, and so long gone from the entire country that the manner of yoking and training is, almost, a lost art.

But for Riley Miller, the four yoke of oxen are as much a part of his today

world as the Texas longhorns and buffalo roaming portions of his caprock range.

They could, if energy situations become too critical, be a boon to heavy hauling around the ranch. Miller will begin figuring miles to the hay bale just as soon as he and the team get used to each other.

The only drawback to much use would be walking beside the oxen as they work.

"Every step oxen took taking covered wagons West the bullwhacker took, too," he said.

He has no idea just how much the huge steers, which average 1,700 pounds, can pull, but he does know they can out-

pull the mules he trained to wagon harnessed for the Gail bicentennial celebration.

Already he is thinking about incorporating a yoke of buffalo into the team after training smooths out.

"You just have to teach them to rein lead and then have a yoke made."

That is the same rule for incorporating longhorn steers already on the ranch.

First efforts for training oxen began with his own longhorns, but lack of harness and other knowledge thwarted all attempts.

Then Miller found team trained for logging up for sale.

"I had a 30-minute lesson in bullwhacking and brought them home."

Instructions are simple. Oxen start moving to a repeated command of "come up" and stop to "Whoa."

"Whoa back" turns them to the left and "gee back" to the right.

The more often Miller repeats turn commands, the tighter the turn is and at any time a pop of the whip over the team increases speed.

"If one steer is lagging, you pop over it. If the right hand lead steer doesn't come around to the left soon enough, you pop it on the left hip, and if the left steer doesn't come to the right soon enough, you pop it on the left foreleg."

For backing up, Miller taps the yoke of the lead pair, which immediately backs up a couple of steps. He repeats the tapping down the line on the other yokes so chains slacken for unhitching loads.

All during the action Miller calls the See DRIVING Page 5



MOVING OUT — Training sessions for four yoke of oxen at the Riley Miller ranch at Justiceburg involve moving utility poles purchased for a pole corral. Before summer, Miller plans to have the oxen trained to pull his covered wagon. (Staff Photo)

Hobbs Residents Cite Poor Telephone Service

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — General Telephone Company of the Southwest's efforts to have its franchise with the city of Hobbs renewed is under fire from a number of residents.

Many of the residents are contending the service is so poor the city should look into getting another telephone company to service the city.

A 25-year franchise agreement with GTE recently expired and the city of Hobbs, according to City Manager Joe Harvey, is now renewing the franchise on a month-to-month basis.

He added city officials have been considering renewing the franchise for a shorter term than 25 years, at least until "service is improved."

In addition, Harvey said, the city, along with Lovington, will "oppose any rate increase until service is improved."

Jimmy Bennett, division manager of GTE in Hobbs, said "improvements and expansion programs are already underway." Plans call for the installation of a new computer-based dialing equipment to be housed in a 2,500-square-foot building addition to the main central office at Shipp and Snyder streets here. He said "installation of the complex electronic gear" is expected to be completed in about 30 months, or by the early fall of 1984.

However, Bennett's time table for improving service to Hobbs and Lovington apparently doesn't set too well with some residents, including Bob Richards,

a local attorney who suggested the phone company could implement improvements in its service "sooner than 30 months."

Ken Marsh, operator of M&M Rental Tool in Lovington, said mobile telephone service in the Lovington, Hobbs and Carlsbad area "is in the bottom 10 percent." He added that sometimes "it takes as long as 30 minutes" for an operator to complete a call and sometimes when operators are dialed they fail to answer even after as many as 20 to 30 minutes.

Jim Nelson of Climax Chemical Co. of Hobbs and Monument also complained about the mobile service, saying "we get so disgusted with it." He added he believes his firm may be losing customers because of the telephone service.

A Hobbs resident, Paul Silverman, also complained about "poor service" and the "difficulty of making a long distance call in Hobbs."

He suggested "stronger language" be inserted into any franchise agreement so that the city "will have better control" on service performed by the company.

Bennett said 1,920 new telephones were installed in Hobbs last year, bringing the total customers to about 31,000.

He said GTE "is proud to be a corporate citizen of Hobbs" and that it is working to improve service, but admitted it is hard to find employees in the area because of the low unemployment rate here.

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ANN LANDERS

Security Officer Explains Responsibilities

Dear Ann: You have printed several letters from people who wanted to explain their jobs so the public would understand. Will you please print one more for me? I am a security officer.

I am not a "hobby-cop" in love with my badge, trying to be a bully or getting off on my power. I am doing a job because there have been thefts, acts of vandalism, violent incidents and other problems that the police were unable to prevent. A lot of it happens to ordinary people, like you and me. We end up paying

replacement costs, higher insurance and hospital bills. Many police departments are swamped by calls to settle domestic fights, take people to the hospital, prevent suicides and so on.

Hundreds of us are underpaid, yet we stay up all night, walk miles around buildings to check unlocked areas, and ask people who are loitering what business they have there. Sometimes this can be a very dangerous question.

I have been physically attacked by hostile drunks, mentally ill persons, and there is always a chance that I might be severely injured or killed — just as it is with a police officer. In some cases my risk is even greater because some folks

believe I have no right to defend myself or that they have a right to try to "get" me because I am not a cop.

I find lost kids, stolen property, escort women to their cars late at night and answer all kinds of questions. My presence sometimes prevents thieves from stealing property they would otherwise walk off with. Just seeing me scares them off.

These positive things keep me doing the job in a conscientious manner. I realize there are those who do not belong in this line of work, so, if you meet one, report him to his superiors and get him out of this profession. But please, don't make it rougher on the rest of us. We're just trying to make the world a little nicer for everybody. Thanks, Ann. Several million security officers thank you. — A Security Officer (Wis.)

fairly treated can and should complain to the National Labor Relations Board or their state department of labor. Look in the phone book.

... There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas Saturday, January 24, 1981



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith will be honored today between 3 and 5 p.m. on their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, 400 S. Wall in Floydada. Hosting the reception will be their daughter and her husband, Paul and Wynona Willis and their grandchildren. The former Mary Pittman and Smith were married Jan. 23, 1921 in Petersburg, Texas. They lived in the McCoy community until moving to Floydada in 1977.

Dear Ann: I had a job after school working in a restaurant. We were paid from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., which was closing time. The boss expected us to stay and clean up the tables, run the sweeper and make sure the kitchen was in A-1 condition before we left. This took at least 45 minutes. Nobody was paid for the extra time. I never said anything because I couldn't afford to lose my job. I think this is common practice in many restaurants. I am out of high school now and don't work there anymore, but for the sake of the others, what can be done about taking advantage of people like this?

The owner was highly patronizing to his church member friends, but I don't think this was a very Christian way to treat his employees. — A Late Complainer

Dear Late: Were you paid by the hour? If so, you should have been compensated for the clean-up time. If, however, you were paid by the day or week, the extra duty was part of the job. Workers who feel they are being un-

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KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS
Though laminated kitchen countertops are stain-resistant, certain foods like mustard and tea may mar the surface. These stains can usually be removed by rubbing the surface with a bleach-dampened cloth. Then clean with a sudsy sponge and rinse. Avoid cutting the surface with sharp utensils which can cause tiny, dirt-catching breaks. And keep a trivet handy — hot pots set down on laminate can cause a bubble.

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RELAXING IN YOUR FAVORITE WAY IS A PERFECT WAY TO END THE DAY.

Doctor Sees Poor Diet In Behavior Problems

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Dr. Lendon Smith, nationally-known pediatrician and author, spoke on the relationship between behavioral problems in children and diet in a lecture Thursday at Monterey High School.

In his talk, sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock, Dr. Smith told an audience composed largely of young parents, some of them with babies in their arms, that he had become convinced in years of working with children that many behavioral problems are related to nutritional deficiencies, allergies, inability to properly absorb nutrients, and other diet-related problems.

The behavior problems are self-compounding, he remarked. The hyperactive child, for instance, may be "put down" by his parents, teachers and friends so frequently that he develops very low self-esteem, which leads to more, and more severe, behavior problems later in life.

He said he had noted in his practice the high incidence of such factors as diabetes, obesity, alcoholism, and hyperactivity in certain families, and noted the craving for sweets, indicating hypoglycemia, among alcoholics.

Dr. Smith said he has become convinced that sugar, refined flour, milk (as an allergen), additives, are among the main culprits in children's diets.

He said he often sees success within about three weeks in treating children with diet modification for such symptoms as frequent ear, nose and throat infections, hyperactivity, disturbed sleep pattern, Jeckyl-Hyde mood swings, rhythmic tension releases and lack of

concentration in school.

Along with eliminating the troublesome foods, Dr. Smith recommends a diet high in protein, especially at breakfast and at bedtime, including fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, fresh juices, milk if there is no allergy, chicken and fish.

For many people with many food allergies, he says he recommends a four-day pattern of not eating the same foods more than once every four days, to prevent problems.

The speaker remarked that he is convinced a lot of people "just don't feel good a lot of the time, and would improve if they improved their diet. He spoke of the drop in energy and attention span in mid-morning among children and adults. Such children, he said, simply cannot pay attention in school because "they didn't bring their brains to school with them that day."

"Teachers shouldn't be required to teach children who don't have their brains with them," he remarked.

A lot of adults, he said, operate under the same disadvantages, blaming their headaches, nervousness, tiredness on the stress of their work when it is, instead, a lack of proper nutrition. He said a lot of irritability might be cured with a high-protein snack and a 20-minute wait for it to be absorbed.

Dr. Smith frequently recommends vitamin therapy in addition to a better diet, explaining that different people have different needs. He most frequently recommends Vitamin C, the B-complex vitamins, and increased minerals.

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Foot Cream Works Just As Well On Face

DEAR LADIES:

Have I got a goodie for you. Actually, men may like this too so don't count yourself out, guys.

Guess what I discovered last night? An easy way to have beautiful skin.

My face always seems to have dry patches on it. Sometimes it is real flaky and my makeup looks just terrible.

I have tried scrubbing it with nylon net and other things, including one of those little puffs that are used to remove dead skin, but I really have to rub and rub and I don't like doing this every day.

I have used cleansing grains, etc., but they don't get rid of all the dead skin, and they make my face too red.

There are some products on the market that you use on your feet to remove dead skin...so, I figured if they work on my feet, why not my face.

I used the creamy type, which isn't gritty at all. I just put a little on my face, rubbed in a circular motion and, within 60 seconds, a handful of dead skin came off. Fantastic!

After working on my whole face, which only took about two minutes, I washed it and then moisturized extremely well.

The best part is that it just took off the top layer of dead skin, didn't irritate my face and I wasn't all red for an hour or so.

Natch, test this on a small area first to be sure you aren't allergic and be careful not to get it in your eyes.

Here's to beautiful skin. — Hugs, Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Someday I'm going to get a hint off to you first!

Before those other smarties beat me to it! — Judy

DUSTING KNICKKNACKS

DEAR HELOISE:

My dear sister-in-law once told me she dusts her pretty windowsill knickknacks with a shaving brush.

Since I have many such treasures, I decided others might like to hear of this efficient way to dust theirs. — R G

BREAKING SPAGHETTI

DEAR HELOISE:

After breaking spaghetti over hot wa-

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.

ter and having it fly in all directions. I changed my ways and put the spaghetti in a bread wrapper.

I put it down on a counter top and hit it with the handle of a table knife. It broke into fairly equal sized pieces and I just poured it into the hot water from the plastic bag. — Jo Funds

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Whoever said "When winter comes, can spring be far behind?" was never the mother of two lively preschoolers in January! — J.M.

Have a housekeeping trick that's super-efficient? Send it to your friend Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but you can bet a bundle she'll use your tip in her column if it's a real humdinger.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Tennis Elbow Needs Rest

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm a 24-year-old tennis player, not world class, but serious. I play about every chance I get. For the past year I have been treated for — guess what? — tennis elbow (right elbow). My doctor has been giving me cortisone shots. After I get one, I'm okay for a couple of weeks. Then the pain comes back and I need another shot. Surgery has been suggested. What would the surgery be for? — B.P.

Let's be sure we mean the same thing when we speak of tennis elbow. The pain can be on either side of the elbow. I'll talk only of the commonest kind.

Drop your arm alongside your thigh with your palm facing forward. With the free hand feel for the little bone next to the elbow (the side away from the body). That is the lateral epicondyle (eh-PIK-ON-dill), and that is where most tennis elbow occurs. Another name for tennis elbow is epicondylitis.

But the problem doesn't begin there. With your arm palm down on a table, raise your hand from the surface. The various muscles used in that maneuver attach to the epicondyle by a common tendon. Tennis elbow is thought to be due to tiny tears in that tendon. Tennis elbow got its name because that tendon gets a lot of wear and tear in that game.

You have to interrupt your cycle of injury and reinjury. Rest is important. I suspect that you may be returning to play too soon after getting your injection of the anti-inflammatory drug (cortisone). All that drug does is reduce the inflammation and pain while healing takes place.

After giving your arm a good rest, return to activity cautiously. As you do, start applying warm packs to the epicondyle area before playing. After playing, apply ice immediately for about 20 minutes. Do this whether you have pain or not. A couple of aspirins are helpful for immediate pain, so long as there are no medical reasons for not using them. You should also concentrate on restrengthening the muscles. You may also need

some instruction on backhand technique. Poor technique contributes to tennis elbow.

When you're fully recovered, try bending the wrist ward while holding a two-or three-pound weight.

If you can change to a two-handed backhand, so much the better. Remember that you impart force to the ball, not by the strength of your arm so much as by the transferring of weight into the swing. Keep your wrist and elbow fixed during the stroke. This will cut down on the force transmitted up your arm. Do not string your racket at tension greater than 55 pounds. Use a flexible racket. All these points should work to your favor in avoiding further elbow problems.

You mention surgery. If none of this helps, and if you still have the periodic bouts with tendonitis, the surgery may be needed to remove the irritated tissue and scar tissue.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was disappointed with your answer to M.G. She was having a problem with weight gain while on a strict diet combined with exercise. Both my husband and I (early 50s) decided to lose weight and get back in shape.

We both are having M.G.'s problem. We are both restricting our diets by about a half, and we both have gained between five and six pounds. We are unable to drop even one pound of this. We certainly didn't need to gain weight. Help! — C.A.K.

I was not thrilled with my answer either. I just can't figure it out. It seems impossible not to lose weight if you take in fewer calories while burning more calories than usual by exercise. Seems to me you are defying the two basic laws of nutrition. Why you and your husband should actually gain during this program is a further mystery.

Are you drinking calorie-rich fluids or excessive fluids after exercising and not counting these factors? Are you checking your weight at different times of the

day? Weight can vary surprisingly from a.m. to p.m. Weigh at the same time every day — just once a day — and see if your efforts are not being rewarded. If you are weighing with perspiration-wet clothing, that can throw things off, too.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith of Houston announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda, to David Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny W. Wright. The couple plans to be married Feb. 21 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jennings announce the engagement of a daughter, Nancy Jennings Little to William Michael Klein, son of Mrs. Billy Jack Klein and the late Mr. Klein. The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in the home of the bride-elect.

Tracy Watson became the bride of Patrick J. Citta Jan. 17 in the Lubbock Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Watson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Citta.

Karen Lea Martin and Gregory Bennett Hill were married Dec. 19 in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Silverton, Texas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie D. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hill, all of Silverton.

Melissa Kaye Greenhaw and Timothy Wayne Dea were married Jan. 10 in First United Methodist Church of Silverton.

Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The third hand high rule of play goes back to whist. It is one to follow most of the time but there are notable exceptions.

The most common one is the bracket situation. Your partner leads the deuce which appears to be fourth best.

1. Dummy plays 3 from A 10 3. You hold Q 9 7. You should play nine! If partner has led from the king, declarer will get a trick with the jack right then but he will still only make two tricks in the suit that he would score anyway by finessing against your partner's king later on. If partner has led from the jack, the play of the queen will give declarer three tricks in the suit; the play of the nine will hold him to two.

2. Dummy plays 4 from Q 6 4. You hold K 10 7. The 10 is correct here. It is far more likely to gain than to lose.

3. Dummy holds J 10 9. You hold Q 7 5 4. Unless you see a distinct possibility that partner holds both ace and king, you should duck entirely. Sometimes declarer holds ace-king and no small card in the suit. Another time to duck is

when the play of a high card is just going to sacrifice it. Your partner leads the 3 of hearts against a spade contract. Declarer plays queen from

dummy's Q J 10 7 4. You hold K 9 8 6 5. Declarer holds either the singleton ace or ace-deuce. You must play low. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Q-128—DOLLS—Old and New. How to dress them; how to make them.

Q-130—KEEPSAKE QUILTS. 24 pieced and applique designs.

District Attorney Eyes State Judgeship

(Continued From Page One)

Marshall said he is a strong believer in capital punishment and as judge he would not hesitate to order a convicted murderer put to death under appropriate circumstances.

"It's incumbent upon society to protect itself. Organized society has the right to set conduct and enforce (it) by legally humane means. I believe when Moses was told the death penalty was appropriate, the death penalty is appropriate.

"As we have seen in the last several years, it (the death penalty) is an evolving body of law. The theories are different. But they (Supreme Court justices) are upholding it consistently."

Marshall's legal energy also is exhibited in his personal life and his love for hunting the elusive Aoudad sheep.

The trek itself provides another challenge in Marshall's life, giving him a feeling of success when he conquers the physical demands of the hunt.

But perhaps the greatest challenge of his life has been his intensely personal battle against Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system.

After doctors found a lump under his right arm, Marshall underwent a month of intensive radiation treatments in March of 1979. During that time, he remembered there were only about four or five hours of each day in which he was not ill.

Both before and after the therapy, courthouse co-workers say Marshall continued at his same work pace, doggedly refusing to shuffle his work to someone else or complaining of his ill health.

Marshall says the disease is now in remission. And he continues his job as if he was never ill.

"When I started as a prosecutor, I had 400 to 500 pending felony cases," he recalled. He doesn't, however, assume all the credit for the subsequent decline in those figures. He said part of the drop was due to the creation in 1977 of a second district court — the same one he has been nominated to fill.

Today, only about 100 felony cases are pending as Marshall prepares to don the black robes.

"I look forward to improving that (figure)," he stated confidently.

Still, he said, "I'm not satisfied that I have not accomplished more in the time I've been at it. There are a lot of things I haven't done that I want to do."

Driving Oxen Tough Job

(Continued From Page One)

steers, of Spanish descent with a Durham cross, by name. Lep and Lamb are the lead and Broad and Tom the wheel steers while Rock and Brandy and Pat and Alec take the middle spots.

"They know their names, and they know each other's names," their new owner contends.

Each yoke of oxen (two steers) is connected to its neighbor by a nine-foot chain with the lead harness having a place for a wagon tongue.

Training to the wagon has to come by summer, Miller said, so he can take his covered wagon to parades which he al-

ready has been invited. A big celebration he hopes to attend will be the 100th anniversary of the coming of the railroad to Big Spring.

Inspiration for the oxen venture came from an old photograph of Miller's grandfather bullwhacking a dozen oxen (six yokes) while delivering a load of lumber for the construction of the Clairemont courthouse.

But J.V. Riley's way with oxen while freighting for West Texas pioneers didn't transcend the generations. Neither did that of his other grandfather, R.N. "Rich" Miller, who built the ox yoke from his covered wagon into his ranch home near Gail.

About the only qualification Miller had for bullwhacking was his ability to

EMBASSY TAKEN
ROME (AP) — About 30 Nigerian students occupied their embassy here Friday claiming the Nigerian government had failed to give them promised scholarship funds, police reported. Riot police summoned by Nigerian Embassy officials evicted the students from the building an later and took them to a police station for questioning. The students were later released, police said.

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'Sexometer' Aids Birth Control

LONDON (UPI) — Scientists have developed a tiny microchip "Sexometer" that can signal to women their fertile and infertile periods, the British Medical Research Council has reported.

The device, so small and flexible it can be built into a necklace or incorpo-

rated into a bedside radio-alarm, is in production for testing at family planning clinics, officials said Tuesday.

Dr. Heinz Wolff, head of the council's Clinical Research Center, said all a woman has to do is to place a small electronic sensor in her mouth each morning.

The sensor transmits her body temperature to the miniature micro-chip computer which stores the daily information.

"When the 'safe' period in her cycle is reached, the computer activates a green 'go ahead' light," he said.

LCC Student Set To Attend Meet

Dana Hardin Willis, a senior elementary education major at Lubbock Christian College, will depart Sunday for Nashville and the National Student Education Association convention.

Mrs. Willis, who currently serves as president of Texas District 1 of SNEA, also chairs the organizational affairs committee of the national organization.

During the convention, Mrs. Willis will seek a place of the 12-member board of directors of SNEA.

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THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R U F L Y R
1 2 3 4 5

M O G E N
3 4 5 6 7

C U S A M
4 5 6 7 8

F R I D E F
6 7 8 9 10

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



I know a guy who thinks we should sell wheat to other countries. He figures: What could they do with it, bomb us with -----?

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Know a guy who thinks we should sell wheat to other countries. He figures: What could they do with it, bomb us with MUFFINS?
Furry — Gnome — Sumac — Differ — MUFFINS

Air Force Operational Training Routes Cover Area Of Southwest

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (Special) — Strategic Air Command aircraft participating in Global Shield '81, an annual command-wide, no-notice exercise, will fly along a specified low level route in portions of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas during 1981.

The designated route will be fully operational for only five to 10 days until Dec. 31, 1981. During those days of the actual exercise, several hundred unarmed SAC aircraft will engage in simulated bombing missions, radar avoidance tactics and navigational training missions.

The route will be used to measure both precision radar bomb scoring and navigational training. Altitudes will vary from about 300 feet to 1,000 feet above ground level.

The simulated bombing is scored on radar bomb scoring equipment which will be located near Big Lake, Hereford

and La Junta, Colo. These sites, using radio and radar signals, measure the accuracy of electronic signals simulating bomb releases and simulated launching of short range attack missiles.

The Texas route begins near Alta and heads north toward Kent before turning southeast near Balmorhea, Haymond and Feodora. The planes will then turn north again, passing near Bakersfield, Rankin, Stiles, Ross City, Hyman, Coahoma, Vincent, Fluvanna, Justiceburg and Spur.

The route begins a slight northwest track near Spur and passes near McAdoo, Mount Blanco, Dougherty, Floydada, Sterley, South Plains and Whitley. Near Tulia, the planes will pass by Nazareth, Dimmitt and Summerfield before reaching New Mexico.

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Sug. List \$295.00 **Sale \$167****
- 1 Peters Revington Pine Commode End Table
Sug. List \$174.50 **Sale \$89****
- 1 Dark Pine End Table With Three Drawers by Broyhill
Sug. List \$174.50 **Sale \$89****
- 1 Oak Cocktail Table by Mission, Marquetry Top
Sug. List \$229.95 **Sale \$99****
- 1 Styline Magazine End Table, Formica Top
Sug. List \$129.95 **Sale \$64****
- 1 Oak Door End Table With Matching Cocktail by Styline, Two Piece Set
Sug. List \$744.50 **Sale \$249****
- 1 Pecan Traditional Coffee Table and End Table by Broyhill, Two Piece Set
Sug. List \$279.95 **Sale \$99****
- 1 Pine Storage End Table by B.P. John
Sug. List \$145.95 **Sale \$59****

OCCASIONAL TABLES

- 2 Pine End Tables by Broyhill
Sug. List \$209.00 **Sale \$99** Each**
- 1 Droplid End Table With 1 Drawer, Pine by Peters Revington
Sug. List \$159.00 **Sale \$79****
- 1 Dark Pine Coffee Table With Formica Top and 1 Drawer, by Broyhill
Sug. List \$97.50 **Sale \$49****
- 1 Tahiti-End Table With Formica Top by Broyhill Light Oak Finish
Sug. List \$129.95 **Sale \$69****
- All 3228 Series of Chrome Leg & Dappled Elm Formica Tops by Broyhill
Sug. List \$89.00 **Your Choice Sale \$39** Each**
- 1 Peters Revington Pine Plant Stand
Sug. List \$145.95 **Sale \$72****
- 2 End Tables and Droplid Coffee Table, Provincial Styling by Athens, 3 Piece Set
Sug. List \$658.95 **Sale \$329****
- 1 Athens Oak Teacart
Sug. List \$87.50 **Sale \$49****

Limited Quantity—Assorted, Odd Table Bases by Keller **\$5****

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- 1 Sofa, Grey Herculan Stripe Sofa with Traditional Slight Wood Trim
Sug. List \$699.95 **Sale \$429****
- 1 Sleeper Queen Size By Broyhill, Cotton Print in Blue Tones, Odd Shape of Seat Cushion
Sug. List \$889.00 **Sale \$449** AS IS****
- 1 Berkline Armless Sofa, Camel Herculan Velvet Cover, Wood Trim
Sug. List \$549.95 **Sale \$269****
- 2 Maddox Chesnut Vinyl Chairs
Sug. List \$329.50 **Sale \$169** Each**
- 1 Alan White Palomino Vinyl Ottoman
Sug. List \$129.00 **Sale \$59****
- 1 Maddox Contemporary Sofa & Loveseat Comba in Brown Herculan
Sug. List \$889.00 **Sale \$299****
- 1 Broyhill Contemporary Beige Chair
Sug. List \$289.50 **Sale \$149****

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Sug. List \$175.00 **Your Choice Sale \$69** Each**
- Odd Oak Traditional Dining Room Table
Sug. List \$440.95 **Sale \$239****
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Sug. List \$45.00 **Sale \$5****
- 1 Odd Broyhill Dining Chair in Oak
Sug. List \$69.95 **Sale \$37****
- 1 Odd Keller Dining Chair in Oak with White Painted finish, Trim in Yellow, Gold Velvet Seat
Sug. List \$89.50 **Sale \$44****
- 1 Odd Broyhill Pine Dining Chair, with Herculan Seat
Sug. List \$65.95 **Sale \$33****
- 1 Odd Party Chair in Pecan by Broyhill, Naugahyde Seat & Back
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Official Records

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Don Robert Clark, 24, and Belinda Renee Caraway, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Nicholas Marquez, 21, and Rhonda Kay Wilson, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Luna, 20, and Teresta Ybarra, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Michael David Maines, 29, and Patricia Gene Barrows, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Enrique Carrasco Garcia, 29, and San Juanita Alvarez, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Alvin Allen Lloyd, 26, of Brownfield and Debra Lynn Perchouse, 23, of Lubbock.
 Thomas Randall Hood, 20, and Loretta Irene Dambor, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Lillian G. Shelton, application to probate will by William Alvin Shelton.
 In the estate of the late Bob Holt Lindley, application to probate will by Dick V. Lindley.
 In the estate of the late Ray B. Knoohuzen, application to probate will by Louise M. Knoohuzen.
 In the estate of the late Rossie Bennett Boyle, application to probate will by Ann Jensen.
 In the estate of the late Jean Nelson, application to probate will by James L. Nelson.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Transamerica Financial Services, Inc. against Preston Lott Jr. and Evelyn Lott, suit on debt.
 Lubbock Cooper Independent School District against Ben Loper, suit on taxes.
 William Joseph Baldwin and Sherry Adell Baldwin, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Robert D. Kizer against David Denson, suit on account.
 Arthur Pittman against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Mai Donald and Joe L. Donald, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Donald Bevers, Judge Presiding
 The City of Lubbock against Billy J. Timmons, suit on taxes.
 Reinaldo R. Ramirez against Tees Employment Insurance Association, suit on worker's compensation (set aside).

37TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 South Plains Warehouse & Cold Storage, Inc., et al. against Penny Lane, Inc., also

known as Penny Lane Restaurants, et al, suit on promissory note.
 Barbara Jean Gass against United States Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Co. and Transamerica Insurance Co. of Texas, suit on damages (auto).

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 John Gregory Hammer and Sally Ann Hammer, suit for divorce.
 Joy Faulkenberry and Albert Faulkenberry, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Curtis G. Pruitt against Secretary of Health & Human Services, suit on social security disability benefits.
 A.C. Thomas against Patricia Harris, Secretary of Health & Human Services of the United States, suit on social security disability benefits.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Kenny Glenn Bailey and Annette Bailey, Bob Turner and Mary Carroll Turner.
 Linda Joanne Corell Winton and Karl Van Winton.
 Jo Ann Rondeau and Robert Rondeau.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jan D. Browning to Charles T. Perry III and wife, Lot 11 Blk. 21 Parkland Place Addn.
 Walter B. Mantooth III and others to D. Bruce Johnston dba Villa Marquis Associates, Lots 15, 16 Blk. 33 Overton Addn.
 Alma McBride to Thomas Edward Landers, Lot 10 Blk. 4 West Acres Addn.
 Dewey Ervin to Daniel J. McQueen and wife, Lot 6 Blk. 2 Pickett & Penny Addn.
 Maximo Sarate and wife to Johnny G. Sarate, Lots 20, 21 Blk. 3 Berry Addn.
 Steve Hill Inc. to Terry Gene Kirk and wife, Lot 145 Sandlewood Village.
 Eneclino Deleon to Augustin Gonzales, Lot 19 Blk. 2 Morrow Resubd.
 Mark G. Anderson to Richard M. Conley and wife, Lot 708 The Meadows Addn.
 Paul H. Meurer and wife to Lee Meurer, 1.848 acres of SE 1/4 Sec. 56 Blk. 5.
 John R. Webb and wife to Eldon J. Bessinger and wife, Lot 28 Blk. 4 Carlton Hts.
 Jack L. Wall and others to Hunter Mills-works Inc., 1.09 acres of W/1 of Lot 10 Lowery Subd. of Sec. 6 Blk. E-2.
 Virtue Mae Cadesells to Carrie B. Williams, Lot 9 Blk. 40 Wheelock's Second Addn.

Barbara Coleman to Ramon Richard Coleman, 306.4 acres of Sections 9, 4, 5 Blk. D and 38 acres of Sec. 5 and 9 Blk. D all in Hockley and Lubbock Counties.

Revere Homes Inc. to Kathryn N. Hardage, Lot 586 The Meadows Addn.
 Marion W. Shrimplin and wife to William Michael Jackson and wife, W69 Lot 22, Blk. 10 Tech Terrace.
 Roy A. Middleton to Norman Hargis Inc., Lot 796 Raintree Addn.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Old Glory Corp., Lot 252 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Robert Allen Bruce and wife to Olen Eugene Bowman and wife, Lot 55 Town West Addn.
 Arthur M. Nickell and wife to Mark J. Campbell and wife, Lot 87 Western Estates Addn.
 Manuela Heaton to Robert Heaton, Lot 813 Caprock Addn.
 Charles B. Perry to Rosemary Lynn Perry, Lot 276 Melonie Gardens Addn.
 James R. Gaunce and wife to Ervin J.

Brandt, trustee, Lot 5 Blk. 14 Sunny Hill Addn.

Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to John William Everz and wife, Lot 5 Blk. 17 Sunnhill Addn.
 Ross G. Phillips and wife to Tara Land Co., Lot 33 Whisperwood.
 Texaco Conference Assn. of Seventh-Day Adventists to Southwest District Bible Missionary Church Inc., Lots 13, 14, 15, Blk. 28 Overton Addn.
 Hartford H. Prewett and others to Joseph O. Rand Jr. and wife, E8 Lot 14, all Lots 15, W2 Lot 16 Blk. 2 Delmar Annex Addn.
 Noe Altamirano to Estanislada Altamirano, Lot 7 Blk. 3 Sunlawn Addn.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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- The worst Italian sandwich (2)
- Flogs Loretta Swit (1)
- More gradual bubble gum inflator (2)
- Intelligent fairy (1)
- Runner's German beers (2)
- Conciseness of frivolity (3)
- Full length film about a pedagogue (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Kathleen Litchford of Chicago, IL for #5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. ZOOKEEPER'S LABORS & SHEPHERD'S BLESSING; 2. TEACHER'S FAVORITE; 3. BLOWER & SLOWLY; 4. BRIGHT SPRITE; 5. RUNNER'S BEER & RUNNER'S BEER; 6. FRIVOLITY & FRIVOLITY; 7. PEDAGOGUE & PEDAGOGUE

A United States squadron in the Pacific, led by Commodore George Dewey, annihilated the Spanish fleet at the Battle of Manila in 1898 during the Spanish-American War. All seven Spanish ships were sunk and 167 Spaniards were killed.

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Iran Rejects Summit Call By Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's prime minister Friday rejected pleas for his country to join an Islamic summit and he called on all Moslem heads of state to boycott the meeting where leaders had hoped to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war, Tehran radio reported.
 It said five peace-seeking Islamic delegates headed by Habib Chatti, Tunisian secretary general of the 42-nation Islamic Conference Organization, were told in Tehran that Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would see them in the port city of Bandar Abbas some 650 miles south of the capital.
 But when they arrived at the end of a 1,650-mile journey from Taif, Saudi Arabia to Tehran to Bandar Abbas, Rajai berated them, saying they should not have come to plead for Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's attendance at the Sunday summit meeting of 38 Moslem heads of state.

Rajai called upon all Moslem leaders to stay away from the summit in Saudi Arabia to protest the presence of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, according to the broadcast, monitored here.

Iran's refusal to go is based on a ruling by religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that Hussein and leaders of his ruling socialist Baath Party were "infidels, not Moslems."

Iranian Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani declared in a Tehran Radio interview a few hours before the Islamic delegation arrived that a "summit attended by Saddam cannot be regarded as Islamic."

Rajai's statement finished off any hope for a summit mediation of the 124-day-old war on the northern flank of the Persian Gulf.

Iraq, meanwhile, was silent about a report quoting Iran's ambassador to Kuwait as proposing the 4-month-old conflict be arbitrated by Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization within the framework of a 1975 Iran-Iraq border treaty.

Ambassador Ali Shams Ardakani, in an interview in two Arab publications, was quoted as saying the war should be settled by an arbitration commission including the PLO and Algeria, which just completed a successful mission as intermediary in the U.S.-Iranian hostage crisis.

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Native To Teach Meditation Technique

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Twice each day, Dainis Jirgensons settles into a comfortable chair, closes his eyes and totally relaxes, while his mind consciously seeks the highest level of creative thinking.

These rest periods generally last between 15 and 20 minutes, after which Jirgensons emerges better able to cope with the trials and tribulations of everyday living.

Jirgensons is one of about two million people in the world who regularly practice transcendental meditation, an age-old technique that he said provides deep rest for both the mind and the body. And he hopes to teach other Lubbock residents the value of TM.

The 31-year-old Lubbock native began meditating in 1969, after being introduced to the technique by a friend. "The benefits I've experienced myself have been so great in my personal life that I

wanted to teach it to other people," he said.

Jirgensons formerly was employed as a systems analyst for a computer software firm in Germany, but gave up that career to become a TM teacher.

He recently completed a TM teacher training course in Switzerland, under the supervision of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a Hindu monk with a degree in physics.

The Maharishi once taught his meditative methods to such celebrities as Mia Farrow and the Beatles.

According to Jirgensons, the TM technique provides deep rest to the meditator and improves his health, clarity of thinking and creativity.

He noted that hundreds of research studies have been done to determine the value of TM.

One of the researchers, Dr. Robert Keith Wallace of the Harvard Medical School, has published results of his study on the physiological effects of TM in the "Scientific American."

Based on his studies, Wallace determined that the rest received through TM is twice as deep as the rest received in the deepest sleep. Wallace said this very deep rest gives the body a chance to rejuvenate itself and remove the effects of stress.

"What I've noticed in myself from the very beginning," Jirgensons said, "is that I have much more energy after meditating."

Jirgensons also cited research studies that have shown TM has been effective in reducing the use of alcohol and cigarettes, improving resistance to disease, decreasing anxiety and relief from insomnia.

"It's like a very good rest and afterwards your mind functions better, and your thinking is clear," Jirgensons said. "You generally just feel better and accomplish more."

There have been some studies concerning the effects on a community as a whole when enough people begin meditating, Jirgensons said.

He noted one 1974 study that looked at 11 American cities that had a high concentration of meditators, comparing them to 11 cities where TM had not become widespread. In the cities having at least 1 percent of their population regularly practicing the TM techniques, there was an average of 8 percent drop in the crime rate, according to the study.

The cities that did not have a high concentration of meditators showed an average of 8 percent increase in the crime rate, the study showed.

Jirgensons said meditation also has been successful in combating drug abuse and has been used in several government programs. TM techniques have been taught in a number of schools in New York, California and Florida, he noted.

The TM techniques are simple to learn and easy to practice, Jirgensons said. "Essentially all the equipment you need is a comfortable chair and the ability to think," he added.

Jirgensons will offer three introductory lectures here at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the First National-Pioneer Building, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center and 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at Texas Tech University.

The introductory lectures will be free, but fees will be charged to those who sign up for the course.

A 1967 graduate of Coronado High School, Jirgensons holds a B.A. degree in mathematics from Yale University and a M.A. degree in math from the University of Bonn in West Germany.

He spent eight years going to school and working in Germany, but decided to return to his home in Lubbock to teach the meditation techniques. "I was successful at my job and enjoyed my work," Jirgensons said. "But somehow, I wasn't as satisfied as I wanted to be."

Interested persons wanting more information on the TM techniques and courses can contact Jirgensons at 795-8846.

Thirty-four percent of the nation's timber lies within federally owned national forests.



GOODWILL CO-WORKERS OF THE YEAR — Phil Hoel, left, president of the Board of Goodwill and Dennis Bryce, executive director of Goodwill, right, Thursday night awarded Chris Ontiveras, standing, and Tommy Potts with awards for being Goodwill's Co-Workers of the Year for 1980. (Staff Photo)

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PAR SCORE 70-80

by JUDD

FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

1-23-81

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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G ₁	E ₁	T ₁	A ₁	W ₄	A ₁	Y ₄	RACK 1	64
T ₁	A ₁	C ₃	K ₅	L ₁	E ₁	R ₁	RACK 2	69
G ₁	U ₁	I ₁	D ₂	O ₁	N ₁	□	RACK 3	16
A ₁	C ₃	E ₁	R ₁	B ₃	I ₁	C ₃	RACK 4	60

PAR SCORE 150-160
JUDD'S TOTAL 209

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Your F...
Figure your number for your own personality number (P), Emotional (E), (I) cycles, just follow...
STEP 1. YEAR OF BIRTH
STEP 2. A MONTH OF BIRTH
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH
TOTAL
YOUR PERSONALITY NUMBER
Step 1 — Year of your birth in 1947, your number whether your number...
1910-19 1
P E I P
0 48 27 2 83
1 45 0 4 4 41
2 87 1 6 42
3 40 3 9 48
4 20 4 11 815
5 17 5 12 413
6 12 6 15 410
7 13 8 16 42
8 13 9 20 84
9 16 10 22 42

Students
Four Lubbock students have been National Council Teacher Education team this spring. All are active SNEA and NCATE programs of college. For example, who teaching certificate exchanged with... The NCATE LCC for evaluation... Last fall five and NCATE train Christian University students have been teams for this spring... They are Paul Carlsbad, N.M., University in Seattle senior from Lubbock, Neb.; Paul Doane, Neb.; Paul more from Kerr school in Alabama junior from Horn school in Georgia... There also is member, who a shop, sophomore da Heights, Ca., in the spring... Miss Mast se LCC chapter of the 50-member... FIRE CLAY FREEHOLD year-old man h of the Jan. 9 fire Home fire in K died Wednesday Hospital, Mon Alexander D. L.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelsohn

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS Revised Edition 1978

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 24, 1981

PHYSICAL:
 Circles: 10, 21, 32, 43, 54, 65
 Highs: 11, 22, 33, 44, 55, 66, 77
 Lows: 1, 12, 23, 34, 45, 56, 67

EMOTIONAL:
 Circles: 12, 24, 36, 48, 60
 Highs: 13, 26, 39, 51, 63
 Lows: 2, 14, 27, 39, 51, 63

INTELLECTUAL:
 Circles: 15, 30, 45, 60
 Highs: 16, 32, 48, 64
 Lows: 3, 18, 33, 48, 63

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00	A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00	A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00	A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00	A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00	A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00	A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Students To Serve On Council

Four Lubbock Christian College students have been selected to serve on a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) evaluation team this spring.

All are active in the LCC chapter of SNEA and NCATE evaluates the teacher programs of colleges in all states so that, for example, when a student receives a teaching certificate in Texas it can be interchanged with other states.

The NCATE team is due to come to LCC for evaluation in March.

Last fall five LCC students attended and NCATE training workshop at Texas Christian University and four of those students have been named to evaluation teams for this spring.

They are Pam Mast, a junior from Carlsbad, N.M., who will go to Harding University in Searcy, Ark.; Dana Willis, a senior from Lubbock, who will go to Doane, Neb.; Randy Rapier, a sophomore from Kerman, Ca., who will go to a school in Alabama; and Ronnie Brown, a junior from Houston, who will go to a school in Georgia.

There also is a possibility the fifth member, who attended the TCU workshop, sophomore Bill Salazar of Hacienda Heights, Ca., will be added to a team in the spring.

Miss Mast serves as president of the LCC chapter of SNEA. Other officers in the 50-member organization are vice

president Terry Payne, a junior from Ruidoso, N.M.; secretary Connie Templeton, a senior from Lubbock; treasurer Melody Mauldin, a junior from Muleshoe; and historian David Doyle, a senior from Bokchito, Okla.

FIRE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM
 FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — An 80-year-old man has become the 31st victim of the Jan. 9 fire at the Beachview Rest Home fire in Keansburg. Richard Bolis died Wednesday at Bayside Community Hospital. Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer said Thursday.

Financial Plans Made By Cancer Group

By DONNA RAND
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Directors of the Lubbock American Cancer Society discussed local expenditures and income for the past year and heard committee reports during the group's first official meeting of the new year Thursday night.

Juandelle Lacy, Texas Cancer Crusade Committee Chairman from Midland, presented a report on cancer control programs and related dollar expenditures during 1979-1980.

She explained that Lubbockites supported the American Cancer Society with \$92,300 during the year for an increase of 183 percent from the previous year. \$2,807.

Local volunteers provided education and services valued at \$150,700 during 1979-1980.

Mrs. Lacy said the Lubbock Unit of District 3, which includes 15 counties, uses an estimated 40 percent of their support and resources from District 3 on bills and supplies. Approximately 40 percent of the Lubbock Unit's income, or \$36,910, is shared with the National Society.

The Lubbock Unit paid \$20,794 over the past year in services to patients and \$10,150 on fund raising, Mrs. Lacy said.

She added that the total public education cost for the year was \$51,037.49 and the cost of professional education was

\$2,807. It was noted at the meeting that Texas was the number one donor in the nation last year, surpassing California for the first time.

In other action, Dr. Robert F. Bloom, chairman of the Service Rehabilitation Committee, told the group his committee is attempting to reach more patients with increasing visibility and more programs. He said a Tech professor and his wife are currently working with the committee to develop a program to help cancer victims and their families deal with the ordeal associated with the disease.

Bloom said local clergymen were meeting at Methodist Hospital to be instructed on the ramifications of cancer and the various treatments of the disease so they may better serve the victim and family.

Jo Creath, Youth Against Cancer Committee Advisor, said her committee is working with the Lubbock Independent School District to spread the word about cancer through the schools.

She is asking the schools to present special programs to student councils and is forming a group of students to represent their schools and in turn present other programs to Lubbock youth.

Defense Attorneys File Motions In Case

Attorneys in the capital murder case against two Lubbock men in the October shooting death of a Lubbock housewife filed several motions, most of them to force the state to disclose its evidence, in 237th District Court Friday morning.

Attorneys David Bass and Mike Brown filed the motions for defendants Odus Rogers and Arthur Flores in the Oct. 27 death of Brenda Diane Igo at her Southwest Lubbock home.

They did not file a motion for a

change of venue but did file one for a continuance from the February court docket.

District Judge John R. McFall did not immediately rule on the motions.

Bass said the defense is studying a possible change of venue request and might make one later.

Bass represents Rogers, 28, and Brown represents Flores, 31, who are accused of shooting Mrs. Igo when she interrupted a burglary attempt.

'Ground Hog Ball' To Benefit Cause

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Brownfield Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor the second annual "Ground Hog Ball," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jan. 31, at the Brownfield Country Club.

Entertainment for the event will be furnished by the Sandy Land Swing Band from South Plains College.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be purchased at any of Brownfield's banks or savings and loan association. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the ball will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

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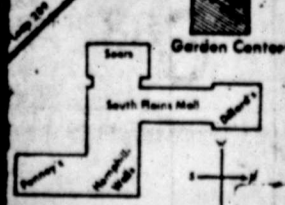
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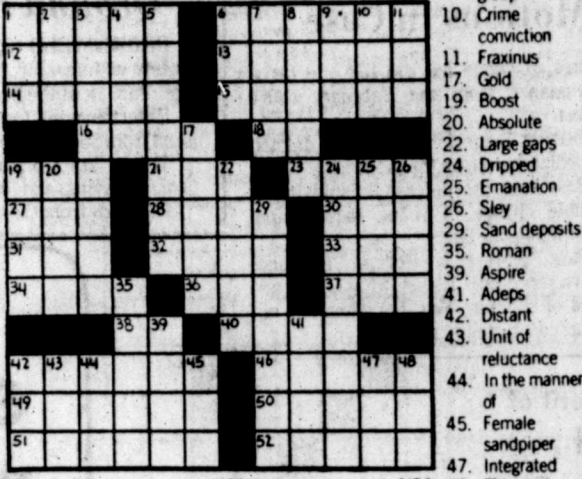
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6. Winged fruit
12. Broker
13. Bouquets
14. Kinkajou
15. Rubric
16. River bank
18. Breathe
19. Wallaba
21. Moscow store
23. Pearl Bailey, for example
27. Bribe
28. Opera highlight
30. Herb
31. Women's cause
32. Influence
33. Exasperation
34. Inform
36. Ott or Brooks
37. Boor
38. Indian madder
40. Pout
42. Eloquent speaker
46. Courage
49. Treacherous
50. Goddess of peace
51. Rim
52. Increased

DOWN

1. Infant's food
2. Vanity
3. Breach of trust
4. Antagonist
5. Makeshift
6. Goon
7. Spirited horse
8. Customs
9. Physicians' group
10. Crime conviction
11. Fraxinus
17. Gold
19. Boost
20. Absolute
22. Large gaps
24. Dripped
25. Emanation
26. Slay
29. Sand deposits
35. Roman
39. Aspire
41. Adept
42. Distant
43. Unit of reluctance
44. In the manner of
45. Female sandpiper
47. Integrated
48. Titan



Par time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 1/24

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



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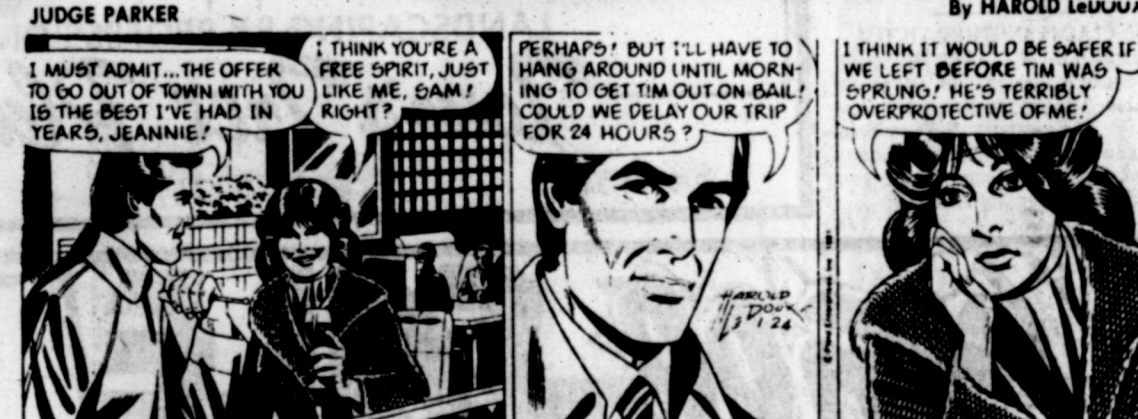
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TAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry

By Thomas Werkin



WICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWITE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

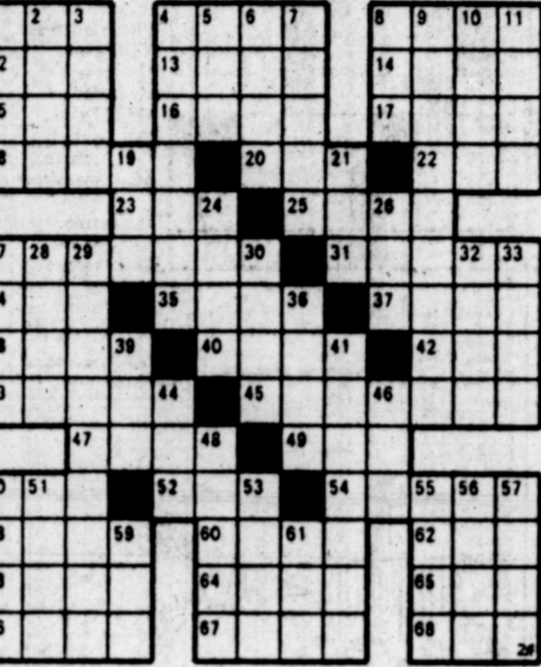


ACROSS

- 1 Communications agency (abbr.)
- 4 Courage
- 8 Boys
- 12 Every
- 13 Grassy area
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Little
- 16 Sutherland
- 17 Become more genial
- 18 Itinerant
- 20 Three (prefix)
- 22 CIA forerunner
- 23 Mental component (pl.)
- 25 Nobleman
- 27 Mild
- 31 Beat by hair
- 34 Attitude
- 35 Spy employed by police
- 37 Lab burner
- 38 Touchdown
- 40 Is no more
- 42 Eternity

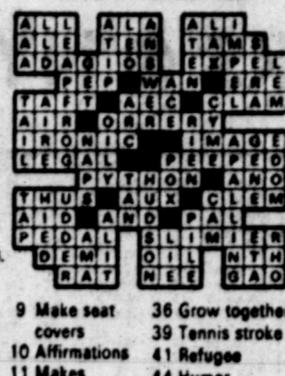
DOWN

- 1 Grovel
- 2 Nile queen, for short
- 3 Man's name
- 4 Cheer
- 5 Egypt (abbr.)
- 6 Taunt
- 7 Trap
- 8 Receive



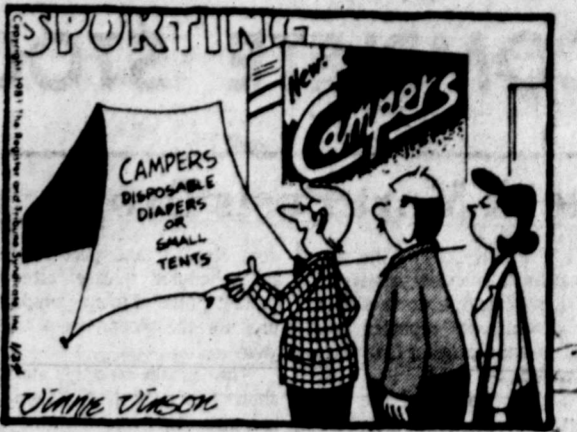
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Those are new disposable 'Campers.' If you don't have a baby that large, you can use them as tents."

MEATCUFF

By GEORGE GATELY



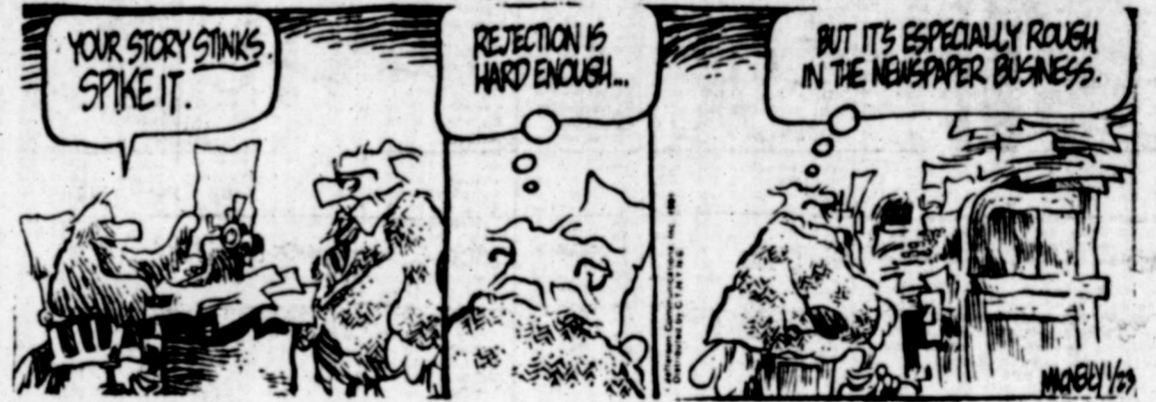
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



COMPLETE STOCK MARKET USE & INDEX

Stock Mart Posts Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished a slow session Friday slightly on the down side as the government reported that prices rose much faster than wages during 1980.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 940.19, a drop of .25 for the day and 33.10 points in the week, when the average declined each day.

Volume on the Big Board was a relatively slow 37.22 million shares, down from 39.88 million the previous day. Declining stocks outnumbered those advancing by an 8-7 margin.

The government reported that consumer prices rose 1.1 percent in December, bringing the total 1980 increase to 12.4 percent and marking the first time since 1919 that double-digit inflation lasted for two years.

The Labor Department also reported the average worker saw his purchasing power decline by 4.8 percent during the year.

Analysts said part of the market's hesitancy reflected uncertainty over details of budget and tax cuts to be proposed by Pres-

dent Reagan, and part reflected the scheduled release, after the market closed of money supply figures for the second week of the year.

The money supply numbers showed sharp drops, following big increases the week before, and provided no clear picture of monetary trends.

With the price of gold falling, precious metals stocks were weak, but most other stock groups were mixed. Among the precious metal issues, Dome Mines led 1 1/2 to 80, Campbell Red Lake was down 1 1/2 to 52 1/2 and Homestake Mining dropped 1 1/2 to 57 1/2.

Among the oils, Mobil rose 1 1/2 to 77 1/2 after announcing a 2-for-1 split and Gulf fell 1/2 to 40 1/2 as the volume leader on the NYSE, with a 1 million share block trading at 40. Ashland dropped 2 1/2 to 31 1/2 but Texaco gained 1/2 to 44 after each reported a decline in fourth quarter profits.

Takover news provided some movement. Purolator rose 3/4 to 41 after Tiger International said it acquired a 5.5 percent interest and might buy more. Tiger slipped 1/2 to 20.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues...

PE High Low Last Chg

AAE 40 8 211 14 13 13 1/2 - 1/2

ACR 2 50 8 81 50 49 49 1/2 - 1/2

AMF 124 8 289 22 21 21 1/2 - 1/2

AMINT 50 10 140 12 12 12 1/2 - 1/2

ARA 194 6 212 34 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

ASA 50 20 250 58 57 57 1/2 - 1/2

ATD 100 10 277 18 18 18 1/2 - 1/2

AVX 32 13 57 20 20 20 1/2 - 1/2

ABD 10 10 100 10 10 10 1/2 - 1/2

ADM 10 10 100 10 10 10 1/2 - 1/2

AdmDg 64 8 167 54 54 54 1/2 - 1/2

UPs AND DOWNS

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Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — The following gives the range of Dow Jones averages for the week ended Jan. 23.

STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg

Dow Jones 940.19 940.19 940.19 940.19 -0.25

NYSE Composite 114.35 114.35 114.35 114.35 -0.15

NYSE 114.35 114.35 114.35 114.35 -0.15

NYSE 114.35 114.35 114.35 114.35 -0.15

NASD/OTC STOCK

Questions from the NASD are representative of the market's reaction to the following information. Prices are as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer market changes throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

STOCK & DIV BID ASKED

APAT 24.00 24.00 24.00 24.00

American Quakers-AQAS 28.75 29.00

American Natl Fin-ANA 12.00 12.00

Argonaut Energy-ARGN 8.37 8.50

Bonanza Int'l-BNZA 3.87 4.00

Calumet 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Chuck Norris 1.87 2.00

Cobb Nuclear 17.50 18.00

Coldwell 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Comstock 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Deer Foods 15.37 15.62

Deer Foods 15.37 15.62

Deer Foods 15.37 15.62

Energy Reserve Group-ERGS

Energy Reserve Group-ERGS

ERGS 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

ERGS 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

ERGS 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

ERGS 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

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Lubbock, Texas 79413
806-797-3513

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& FRED JOBE

Members, NASD & SIPC
Commission Discounts Available

American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues.

PE High Low Last Chg

Table of American Exchange stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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(Continued From Page 12)

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Markets At A Glance

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's weekly 500 stock index.

AMERICAN BOND SALES

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver-Gold Futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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INC. COPE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cemetery Lots
4. Lost and Found
5. Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Loans
9. Money Wanted
10. Building Services
11. Building Materials
12. Miscellaneous Services
13. Professional Services
14. Women's Column
15. Child Care-Baby Sitting
16. Employment
17. Of Interest Male
18. Of Interest Female
19. Male or Female
20. Agents-Sales Rep
21. Situation Wanted
22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nursery
25. Recreation
26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft
32. Merchandise
33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Carriage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
32. TV-Radio-Stereo
33. Musical Instruments
34. Antiques
35. Pets
36. Machinery & Tools
37. Wanted Miscellaneous
38. Office Machines & Supplies
39. Moving & Storage
40. Bedrooms
41. Unfurnished Houses
42. Furnished Houses
43. Unfurnished Apartments
44. Furnished Apartments
45. Mobile Homes-Parks
46. Real Estate-Trade
47. Office Bldg.
48. Wanting to Rent
49. Real Estate for Sale
50. Business Property
51. Income Property
52. Lots
53. Acreage
54. Farms-Ranches
55. Out of Town Property
56. Resort Property
57. Real Estate To Trade
58. Real Estate Wanted
59. Oil, Land & Leases
60. Houses
61. Houses Bldg. To Move
62. Mobile Homes
63. Automobiles
64. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
65. Trucks, Trailers
66. Motorcycles, Scooters
67. Airplanes, Instruction
68. Wanted Cars, Pick-ups
69. Repair, Parts, Excess
70. Legal Notices
71. Legal Notices
72. WORD MINIMUM
73. 1 day, per word
74. 3 days, per word
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2. Personal Notices
DEADBOLTS Installed, Double Cylinder Locks, Garage Locks, Door Knobs, Viewcans, Bonded, Reasonable. 799-4418.
KISS nude modeling. Out calls only. 792-1155.
NUDE Modeling. Best in West Texas. Out Calls. New girls. 795-5938.
BOSTON Psychic & Tea Leaf Reading by Pat. Appointment only 797-7057.
SINGLES, Mix & Match. New communication club. Box 64479, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
\$10,000 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons connected with the shooting death of JIM DEWBRE & DEBORAH BENNETT on August 23rd, 1980. 797-5151.
NUDE MODELING AND DANCING. Adult entertainment, 7 days, 24 hours. Suite 130, 312 E. 34th.
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Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
ROOFING
Three Tab Per Sq. 21.85
Two Tab Per Sq. 27.39
STUDS
2x4 C Each 89.95
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" Shop Per Sheet 3.68
GYPSUM BOARD
3/8" x 1/2" Per Sheet 2.99
DOOR UNITS
2/Ox. 8 Pre-Hung Mah. 27.75
PICKETS
1x4-6 Spruce Each 48.95
1x4-6 Cedar Each 75.95
FORMICA
Asorted Sq. Ft. 50.95
DECKING
1x12 R.S. Lin. Ft. 29.95
CLOSE OUT
2x4 Economy Lin. Ft. 12.95
STORM DOORS
Aluminum H.D. Welded 55.90

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
H-BEAMS SHEETS CHANNELS PIPE REBAR EXPANDED METAL GRATING REMESH ANGLES TRIPS FLATS ROUNDS
TRUCKLOAD ORDERS WELCOME
MON.-FRI., 7:30 AM-5:00 PM
500 N. UNIVERSITY 747-2999

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
MOVING? SAVES!
DAY & NIGHT MOVING SERVICE
1st Class furniture, appliance, office equipment, etc. Clean, safe, reliable. Packing & materials available. Loading & unloading service. Free estimates. Call 763-7029.
LAWN Mowing, Rototilling, Trowel, etc. Call 763-7029.
DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR W/old yards cut down. New yards & lots leveled. Top soil fill dirt delivered. Local disposal of town work debris. 744-8555.
PLOWING & SPRAYING large & small areas. Melvin Tischer, 842-3331, local.
CLOCK repair, antique, modern, chime, grandfather, etc. 797-1420.
DORMANT oil spraying on trees and shrubs. Get ahead for Spring. Also tree and pruning. 10% off with this ad. Licensed and experienced. 797-2218.
METICULOUS Scaping - Vacuuming, pruning, trimming, maintenance. Commercial, Residential. All-Garry, 797-1420.
ROTOTILLING yard work, manure hauling, light hauling, alleys cleaned. 797-1420.
GENERAL Home Repair, All Yard And Alley, Light Hauling, Alterations, etc. 753-7236, 792-4463.
STUDENTS in action working way through school. Odd jobs, etc. 299-2915.
18. Professional Serv's
SERVICEMASTER Complete carpet, floor, and furniture cleaning service. Professionally cleaned carpets, floors, and furniture. 793-8207.
LET me clean your house or apartment. Free estimate. 797-2218.
GARPET Cleaning Service by Dan, Dan's Carpet Cleaning, Free Estimates. 797-1555, 744-5612.
HOUSECLEANING - Experienced, reasonable prices. Call 763-7458.
METAL Building Repairs and Shop Work. Free estimates. All work guaranteed 1 year. 21 years experience. No job too large or small. 763-7458.
WANTED: Your mother's Mine refused to go to Retirement Home. I can help. Call me at 763-7458.
19. Women's Column
CERTIFIED Instructor now teaching the Ann Pattern method for stretching and sew. For information please call 793-3131.
SEWING WANTED: Mending, Alterations, New Clothes Made. Fast Service. Excellent Quality. 792-1529.
IRENE Will make your draperies. Lots of samples to choose from. 763-6419.
WANTED sewing for ladies, experienced. Nuptial, Wedding, etc. Fast service near Tech. 744-7672.
SPECIALIZED Dressmaking, formal, party suits, alterations, but. GAF Tailors & More, 1425.
Serving The Man On The Lane.
745-1195
745-1195
20. Child Care-B'y Sif.
REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Prefer infants, Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call 793-2376.
LICENSED Childcare in my home. Day or night 234 E. 2nd Place. 747-0320.
REGISTERED Day Care My Home. Newborn & Up. 744-2444.
CHILDREN wanted, Southwest area. L.V.N. 794-2851.
WILL keep children from 10PM to 7AM, 3500 block of 21st St. Call after 5PM, all day Saturday & Sunday. 793-5950.
MATURE Lady To Baby Sit 5 Months Old In My Home, Monday-Friday. Own Transportation. References. 797-3427 After 6.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. M. 763-5234
40 Gal. Water Heater. \$103
Aluminum Storm Windows
Limited supply. \$14.50
Roof Resurfacer
Asphalt, 5 gal. \$7.50
30 Gal. Water Heater
Glass lined, 5 yrs. \$94.50
Commode, Tank & Bowl. \$42.50
Damaged Doors
15 lb. Felt Roll. \$5.95
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Call Toll Free 800-692-4215
RANDOMS-RANDOMS
Angies-Channels-Flats
3,000,000 LBS.
From \$14.95 CWT
Everyday LOW PRICES!
Tubes, Angies, Channels, Flats, Rounds, Pipe, Sheets, Plates, Expanded Metal, Bars, Mesh, Rebar, Beams.
745-1195
745-1195
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Shingles 23.99
Lone Star Cement 4.99
30 Gal. 5 Yr. Wtr. Htr. \$99.50
42" Cedar Siding 39.95
42" Cedar Siding 54.95
75" Roll of Remesh 43.95
100 Lin. Ft. Roofing 16.95
Asphalt 11.99
8"x12" Timberline Shingles 59.95
154 Felt Import. 6.99
Red Pickets 43.95
8"x16 Concrete Blocks 89.95

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
FENCE SPECIALS
Unassembled material for 1/2" x 4" sections. Cedar, Pine. Includes: Posts, Pickets, Rails & Nails for 12' x 4' sections.
TECH MAN: Registered child care & up to 7:30. Experienced elementary & pre-school teacher. 3612 29th, 793-8276.
REGISTERED Childcare West 19th and Loop 289. Infants And Up. Monday-Friday. 793-2226.
REASONABLE - Hot lunch and snacks. 2-5 years. 34th & Quirt. 797-8326.
TENDER Loving Care 4702 West 4th. No 3. 795-6971.
LOVING Care For Baby To 3 Years. Weekdays 1617 4th. 745-8204.
REGISTERED Child care, hot lunches and snacks. 8206 First. 745-2341.
REGISTERED care, reasonable meals, snacks. 745-6320.
CHILD CARE in my home. 2 hot meals a day. If interested call: 763-8627.
DAYCARE in my home. University. Pine area. hot meals, loving care. 745-2220.
LUBBOCKVIEW Children's Academy. Daycare, preschool, and kindergarten. 3202 35th. Near Indiana. 799-5585 or 799-3612.
MOTHER interested in keeping 2 children for playmate for 15 months old girl. University of 31st & University. 795-9379.
DEPENDABLE Childcare. Monday-Friday. 18 months & up. Drop-in. Call after 6PM. 745-3668.
REGISTERED Experienced Baby Sitter. Hot Meal And Snacks. Good Location. Monday-Friday. Call 796-2897.
TYPED Overpaying a babysitter? Reasonable, hot meals, will pick up from school. Monday-Saturday. Call 797-8502.
NEEDED childcare for 1 year old. 304-30. Mon-Fri. References req. Call after 6PM. 745-3668.
MY Son needs playmates, break fast, lunch, two snacks. 795-7021.
WILL babysit in your home 3p.m. - 10p.m. weekdays. 795-9376.
REGISTERED Childcare in my home. 745-7618. 1046 7th St.

STEWART & STEVENSON SERVICES INC. LUBBOCK, INC.
DRAFTSMAN
Our company has an opening for a Draftsman. We are a metal working, manufacturing plant producing farm equipment. The successful applicant should be knowledgeable in metal shop production drawing, parts illustration drawing, and assembly drawings. Reply in confidence, outlining experience and education to:
THE TYE COMPANY
Box 218 Lockney Texas 79241
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE TYE COMPANY
\$40,000 PER YEAR
Progressive IH dealership has opening for EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. If you are knowledgeable & having 3 years experience in IH farm tractors, are honest & willing to work hard 5 1/2 days weekly, can work with others, can meet or beat fat rate & can stand through investigation - then we have the job, facilities & the work for you to achieve this salary!
HESTER IMPLEMENT Brownfield
Days: 806-637-3526
Nights: 806-637-2676
806-637-4224

ASME - WELDERS
Part time - Full time - Overtime.
First or Second shift
Must be experienced on pressure vessels and 3-5 years ASME Code Welding experience. Call Dallas Tank Co.
Lewisville, Tx.
(214) 492-3333

SEEK & FIND SHADES
C N R O O D Y L X Z A W N N I S I V M E
S W I N D O W C U R T A I N T M V I M
A O E D P S A M T C T P O A O E S V T
B T T D N E B A R E U R T O O N U V T I
C P N N E R G P O R M R F E O R E R H
L A V E N Y Z A W L T L T L O L N
A Y T L T B P Y R T I E A L S U N B
I H L E E I S U O L A J E H I B O I D
L A I R N E S O Q N H S H V N N J S B
N M N R N F B B O A I O T R T J L O
L N W R X O O L C U L C I O L A O T M
E N O D B S O A I B L K A P O G S N R P P
E N O D B N R M N A D [SHADES] T I
U G R A D T C O Z Y V S W I N D O W C
R B C M U R L T O S A S T I A N A R P
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Blind Hat Jalousie
Curain Roof Tent Pith Helmet
Parasol Umbrella Visor Sunbomber
Canopy Awning Venetian Blind Window Curtain
Tomorrow: ?????

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22. Of Interest Male
MECHANIC - General Line. Mechs. needed to fill vacancy created by retirement. Must be experienced on GM cars and have own hand tools. Good working conditions with paid vacation and retirement plan. Apply to Bob Kerr, Service Manager, Scoggins Dickey Buick, 1912 Texas Avenue.
CERTIFIED Marine Mechanic - Experience necessary. Certification necessary. Sportsman Supply, 2401 South Loop 289. 745-2628.
HUNT? Fish? Golf? Public Relations position. Free paid! Degree! Cash & expenses, \$14,000. Call Rick Edwards, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
JD PARTS MAN
Person with knowledge of farm equipment to learn JD parts area, or experienced JD parts man. Excellent working conditions, insurance, uniforms furnished.
JOE THOMPSON
Abernathy, Texas. 298-2541

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
8 DAYS MON-FRI
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
SUBSIDIARY VACATION
96 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIESEL MECHANICS
HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED DETROIT DIESEL & ALLISON TRANSMISSION MECHANICS. GUARANTEED 40 HOURS WORK, OVERTIME AVAILABLE. BENEFITS INCLUDE VACATION, LIFE & HOSPITAL INSURANCE, SICK LEAVE, PAID RETIREMENT, STOCK OPTION & CASH PROFIT PLAN. CALL BOB WASSON COLLECT. 806-745-2224.

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ASME - WELDERS
Part time - Full time - Overtime.
First or Second shift
Must be experienced on pressure vessels and 3-5 years ASME Code Welding experience. Call Dallas Tank Co.
Lewisville, Tx.
(214) 492-3333

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Needed - If you have management experience in shoes, there are good benefits and unlimited earning potential at the Shoe Tree. Call 799-7492.
EXPERIENCED outside electronics parts salesman. All fringe benefits. Please submit resume, stating work experience plus salary in confidence to: Elaine Barber, The Heart Corporation, 81 & Box 290, Lubbock, TX 79401. EOE.
OPENINGS for general machinists and operators. Engine lathe, turret lathe, boring mill, radial drill press. Second shift. Apply in person. Hub City Machine, 115th Street and South University.
ACCOUNTANT Position available for person with Degree to assume very responsible position. Entry level. Excellent working conditions. EDP. Good benefits. 763-3048.
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales - National company. Degree required. Excellent sales experience. Beneficial. \$18,000. Car. Expenses, bonus, fee paid. Careers Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.
EXPERIENCED Parts Counter at McGraw-Hill Truck Center, 2131 Avenue 19th & 21st Street, Irving, TX 75038. 873-8208.
NEEDED: Construction Plumbers, experienced. Also heating and air conditioning services. Excellent working conditions and benefits. 795-6437.
FULL time permanent sales position. Must be experienced in selling quality learner. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. American Waterjet Systems, 3409-34th. Ask for John.
PAINTER reliable, sober, and neat. Must be able to do quality work on exterior and interior wall & trim. Call 792-7191 for interview.
PURCHASING AGENT, experienced. Must have 5 years experience in purchasing material and supplies. Inventory control for beef slaughter plant. Call 747-7704 for appointment.
BAKER - Mr. Donut 1908 50th St. has opening for fulltime baker. \$3.50 per hour. 40 hours per week. Salary paid vacation, life insurance, hospitalization benefits. Good working conditions. Apply in person. 1908 50th St.
OPENING For Top Notch Girl. Maintenance/Janitor. 40 hours per week. High Capacity Plant. Housing and Retirement Plan. Must be experienced. Apply in person. 747-7704 for appointment.
GET Paid Today for the work you do today. Jobs available in Lubbock. Call 797-1152.
7:30am Monday through Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 443 Lubbock Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC for repair & upkeep of food processing equipment. Must have knowledge of 228 3 phase motors. Apply in person. Quality Control Kitchen, Inc. 1001 E. 32nd. EOE.
FARMHAND - reliable, experienced with irrigation, & row equipment. Excellent working conditions. 763-7171.
PARTSROOM Assistant. No phone calls. Apply: Horton Aero Service, 3111 21st Street, Lubbock, TX 79401.
JOB OPPORTUNITY. Material handlers, warehousemen, general laborers. We pay everyday, so why work for someone else? Apply in person. 7AM for work. Manpower, Canton 34th.
SOFT Drink and Ice Machine Repair. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Free Insurance. 8PM-10PM. 21st Street.
MACHINIST with 3 years experience and own tools. To operate new lathes. Good working conditions. Apply in person. 308 E. 21st. Top pay and benefits. Redwood Corp. 818 W. County Rd. Odessa. 935-3628. After 4PM.
FRAMER wanted, pier and beam construction. Apply in person. 1912 Texas Avenue.
MANAGE lead program for home improvement company. Small sales area. 1912 Texas Avenue. DDB Construction, 303-3173.
SERVICEMAN. Repair & install automated livestock feeding equipment. Must be experienced. Eastern New Mexico. Background with livestock or other farm equipment. Must be able to supervise others. Apply in person. 5824 Elm Street, Lubbock, Texas.
TOOL & Die Maker. Only experienced man with references need apply. 815th & Tahoka Highway.
BUSH & Tahoka Highway.
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SERVICEMAN. Repair & install automated livestock feeding equipment. Must be experienced. Eastern New Mexico. Background with livestock or other farm equipment. Must be able to supervise others. Apply in person. 5824 Elm Street, Lubbock, Texas.
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34. Sports Equipment
REGISTERED English Pointer
Veteran Bird dogs for sale. Getting out of bird dog business. ELWELL, GUNSMITH, and RAY. 781-1821.

35. Boats & Motors
SAILBOAT 1979 Chrysler
13' with Dilly trailer. Seats 4 adults. Excellent condition. 797-5458.

42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale cotton row with basket
dump in 8' trailer. \$3,500. 804-4377.

ADIO AND TV
A 9 HARBOKK

42. Farm Equipment
TYE PLANTERS
R&J Equipment, markers, carriers, shanks & clamps.

42. Farm Equipment
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield (806) 763-6087

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED: Used 3 or 4 disk
braking plow with 20" disks. 806-465-3421.

47. Miscellaneous
STEREO Component, BSR
turntable, AM-FM 8 track tape deck, 18" speakers. \$19.95 down. 781-1821.

47. Miscellaneous
RECONDITIONED Kirby Vacuum
- standard attachments, 11.5 hp. \$119.95 down. 9 days. 806-465-3421.

35. Boats & Motors
SAILBOAT 1979 Chrysler
13' with Dilly trailer. Seats 4 adults. Excellent condition. 797-5458.

42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale row cotton harvester
with individual row kickers. In good condition. 804-465-3421.

USED MACHINERY
R&J Shank Chisel Plow... \$1750
New mulcher... \$3400

42. Farm Equipment
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36. Hunting, Fish'g Sup.
FOUR Experienced Coyote dogs
for sale. \$10-15 each. 806-465-3421.

38. Trailers, Campers
RENT A Clean Travel Trailer or
Motor Home. Daily or Weekly rates. Pharr RV's Inc. 1792 Clevis St.

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turntable, AM-FM 8 track tape deck, 18" speakers. \$19.95 down. 781-1821.

62. Unfurnished Houses
 LOOK! 3rd Den-Kitchen combination + 2 Bedrooms. Carpeted. Painted. Attached garage. Refrigerator, stove. No pets. Frig. carpet. Consider Tech. 3300, 795-1711.
CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, utility room storage building, stove & refrigerator furnished, new drapes, carpet, painting, central heat, water paid. \$275 plus \$100 deposit. No pets. 1908 40th, 745-4845.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
 Very Well Maintained Washer-Dryer Connections Fenced Yard Children Welcome
 \$210-\$240 per month + Bills
 Call 795-3611

DUPLEX
 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Garage New Carpet, Tile & Paint Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer Connections, Fenced Yard, Southwest Location
 \$275 + Bills
 3208 51st 1-15 795-9191

SPECIAL HOUSES FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE!
 • 2624 20th: Efficiency Apt. at rear of house... \$175
 • 2615 20th 2 Bdrm., 1 bath... \$230
 • 2513 52nd: 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, double garage... \$485
Call Benny—745-1333

63. Furnished Houses
 CARLISLE One and two bedroom houses. \$110-\$150. Trash and water furnished 799-7731.
 Near Tech — Efficiency \$140 + Electric. 2111 8th (Rear) Ed Elliott, Realtors. 793-1180.
 COUNTRY living. Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. \$100 deposit. \$900-\$225 monthly. Water paid. See to appreciate. 745-3229.
 2 BEDROOM Duplex. With garage \$210 + Bills. 792-2749
 STUDENTS Welcome! Efficiency Near Tech. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, 2106 9th (Rear). Ed Elliott, Realtors. 793-1180.
 ATTENTION Students! 3 Bedroom, Shower Over Tub, Living-Den Combo With Bar, Lower Level, Carpet, Dishes, Washer-Dryer, Hook-Ups. 744-5015, 885-2626.
 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, fireplace Block Tech. Bills Paid. 1602 Avenue Y. 742-1641
 NEAR Tech 1 bedroom & large 3 bedroom. 2224 9th, 2283 20th. 741-5273, 763-2623, 792-2222
 ATTRACTIVE One & Two bedroom. Near Tech and Town. University Rentals. 763-2944
 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, near Tech. Washer & Dryer connections. \$200 bills paid. 1922 15th. 792-0390 or 792-7337
 UNIQUE Student 5 Room Furnished House. Near Campus. \$135.00. 1808 5th St. 795-3915.
 NICE 2 bedroom, large master carpet, close to Tech. \$200 water paid. 2205 Akron. 791-9590
 STUDENTS Near Tech. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Carpeted. \$250. 795-8875
 SMALL House furnished. Bills paid. \$200 monthly. Near Buffalo Lakes. Call 744-0472, 744-0261
 3 ROOM House. Rear. Bills paid. New carpet, close to Tech. \$190 a month. \$1000. Water. Male Tech student. 762-4923
 IN IDALOU 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom mobile home. Clean & extra nice. No pets. Call 744-4000 or 799-7922
 LARGE Efficiency — Students welcome. Carpeted. Near Tech. 1515 + electric. 2111 8th (Rear). 2624 32nd (Rear). Ed Elliott, Realtors. 793-1180
 ONE Bedroom, two miles outside Loop. carpet, water furnished. \$100 plus deposit. 763-9882 after 5PM and weekends
 1522 28th. Rare. Nice efficiency house. Carpeted. \$90. Water & sewer paid. 799-7951
 NEAR Tech, nice 1 bedroom brick duplex. Carpeted. Garage. Bills paid. 2114 10th. 744-1019
 SMALL Efficiency House. Rear. 2201 7th Street. \$90 all bills paid. 745-2728
 1904 14th — SPACIOUS furnished 3 bedroom — \$250 + bills. No pets. 793-5683
 2 BEDROOM Duplex — \$185 bills paid. No children. 1905 15th. 793-5683
 ONE Bedroom Duplex, available now for lease. Central location to Tech and Shopping. Large room, fenced yard. Call 793-1262 after 5PM. 799-1276, 797-4305, ask for Vickie. 311-88-3276
 NICE, Large three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Mobile Home in Holiday Park. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Convenient to Tech. Call Ed Elliott. Rent \$295.00 plus deposit. 762-5810
 NICE, Two bedroom Mobile Home. No smokers. No pets. Like new. 762-5726
 NICE small house. Single near Tech. Carpeted, central heat. No pets. Bills paid. \$190 monthly. 795-1743
 FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, good location. Call 793-8818, 799-2366
 \$50 DUPLEX. Extra nice carpeted. 1 bedroom. Reference and deposit. No pets. Call 762-5676
 FEMALE Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house near Tech. 2904 20th. 795-7323. Call Lynne or Karen
 2 BEDROOM furnished new working couple or 1/2 woman. reference. Call Sunday all day and after 5PM weekdays. 799-6304, 3325 Karen
 IMMACULATE Large 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate apartment or office. Mature individuals references. Griggs Property Management. 797-7047
 EFFICIENCY — \$125 Bills paid. 2433 23rd (Rear) Perfect for Tech students. Ed Elliott, Realtors. 793-1180
 \$135 FENCED yard One bedroom, pet's, singles OK. RHD Fee. 763-4621
 PATIO garage fenced yard, 2 bedroom. \$250 RHD Fee. 763-4621
 BILLS Paid \$145 Duplex. One bedroom, kids. pet's OK. RHD Fee. 763-4621
 NICE 3 Bedroom, fully furnished. Ideal for student. \$235 per month + bills. 1906 16th. 797-3045
 1 BEDROOM, \$65 plus utilities, deposit. Carpeted. yard. 1505-22nd. Rear. 746-5761
 2122 25th. REAR 2 Bedrooms. Furnished. \$235.00 Plus Bills. \$150.00 Deposit. Call 793-2423
 IMMACULATE Clean, Newly Painted, 2 Bedroom, Plumbed. Storage. 1919-A Ave N. 795-0047
 THREE Bedroom, 3014 Duke St. Phone. 763-2641
 NICE 2 Bedroom Mobile. Completely Furnished. Washer, Dryer. Fenced. 96th and Ave O. 745-2972 or 744-1430
 2 BEDROOM \$175 Month. \$75 Deposit. Plus Bills. 708 Ave. X. 1 Bedroom. \$125 Month. \$75 Deposit. Plus Bills. 3201 Dearthmouth. 765-8616, Days.
 FOR rent 1 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. 795-1592
 ALMOST New, large one bedroom, central gas heat, evaporative air, 2 bath. \$200. 1014 Avenue S. 799-9381 after 5PM. No pets.
 TWO Bedroom and Den, furnished, nicely painted. \$250 monthly, plus bills. Inquire 1212-2505
 DOLLHOUSE DUPLEX, one bedroom, carpeted, clean, quiet, 2102 17th. all bills paid. Small pet, child OK. \$225. 795-8221, 797-1846

63. Furnished Houses
 TWO Bedroom, 285 Vernon, \$175 monthly. Call 795-1743
 NEAR Tech! 1 Bedroom, \$125 + utilities. 2204 10th, apartment A. 747-2482
64. Unfurnished Apts.
 NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished apartment — 1000 sq ft. Balcony and carport. 744-0424

BEAT INFLATION! Save with gas heat
 Very nice quiet 2 bedroom, new carpet. Fenced in yards. Convenient to Mall, T.I. Reese. Children, pets. 3 months lease.
 793-9821

LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units — carpets. Completely equipped kitchens, fenced yards, West 50th Street. Very convenient locations. 799-4480

MOVE IN NOW AT BUDGET PRICES
 6 acres of playgrounds, pool & large roomy apartments. Ideal school location, convenient to shopping areas.
Villa Sonora
 4645 52nd 795-9191

UNIQUE VILLAGE ATMOSPHERE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND...
 THE SITE IS PLANNED TO ENCOURAGE ACTIVITIES AROUND THE POOLS, BARBEQUE PITS, CLUBHOUSE OR AROUND THE PARK
 SUNDOWNER OFFERS FURN-UNFURN, EFFICIENCIES, 1-2 BEDROOMS (FLATS AND STUDIOS), 3 BDRM STUDIOS EACH WITH FIREPLACES AND WIRED FOR CABLE, W/D CONNECTIONS OPTIONAL
SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS
 4630-55TH DRIVE 38th AND UTICA OFFICE HRS 9-6-5

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE...
 CALL NOW: WE ARE LEASING ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
 4320 66th
 Just Off Quaker
 799-4480

rise above the "ordinary" Waterscaped Garden Area With Flowing Lagoon
 1 • 2 • 3 Bedrooms
 • Two Pools
 • Four Tennis Courts
 • 2 Clubhouses w/Lounges, has huge Fireplace/Kitchen Bar
 • Snack/Party Bars
 • Laundry Center
 • Washers & Dryers or hook-ups available
 • Fireplaces
 • Decorator Designed Interiors
 • Individual Balconies & Patios
 • Individual Central Heat and Air Conditioning
 • Dream Kitchens Has big 16 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerators w/ice maker, oven/ranges with vent hoods
 • Choice of different floor plans

APARTMENT LEASING
 BR Furn SW Terrace: 2201 35th \$210 793-2712 Olympian: 4312 17th \$210 797-1249
 1 BR Furn or Unfurn Timber House: 1812 14th \$275 792-3333
 2 BR Unfurn Sycamore Plaza: 4912 Belmont Fireplace, Washer-Dryer Connections, Carport \$325 797-0815 SW Plaza: 3211 25th Washer-dryer connections \$250 799-2212
 5002 50th, Commercial Bldg. 762-6300
 If no answer at Resident Manager, call David Payton, General Management Company 792-3333 or 762-6505

THE TIMBERS & THE CHIMNEYS
 82nd & Quaker
 Call 794-4065 or 794-4105
 OFFICE HOURS 8 am til 6 pm Mon Sat & Sundays 1 to 5
 "Designed For Adult Living"

ROSEWOOD APTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry. Clean. Near 3175-4200. 1101 52nd Number C. 744-1776

Your Name At Western Oaks Apartments
 Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.
 4601 52nd
 792-9423

4601 52nd 792-9423

PLAINS VILLA
 5304 Aberdeen (11th St. & Plains Mall) 1 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Bdrm., Furn-Unfurn, 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric. Pool.
 795-4252

TIMBER RIDGE
 2602 82nd
 1 BR, 1 bath, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath studio. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Pool & Laundry.
 745-5379 12-23

TIRED OF PAYING YOUR OWN UTILITY BILLS?
 2 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Off-street parking. Close to schools. \$38 per week. 501 N. Avenue D. 763-8801

GREENTREE
 • Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR • Indoor Pool
 • Fireplace & Balconies
 • LUXURY APARTMENTS
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THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
 Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock. Studios and 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, tennis and adults only sections.
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2 BEDROOM & 2 BATH STUDIO
 Large bedroom with lots of storage, washer-dryer connections, parking near door. \$295 + electric.
 5807 27th, Apt. 12A
 Summer Place II 799-0035

FREE FIND
 APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
 762-0126
 Metro Tower Gypsy
 We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

INTERIM PLACE APTS
 5705 66TH
 New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly. (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted.
 Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510, 12-8

MESA Verde
 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST FAMILIES WELCOME FRENDSHIP SCHOOLS \$185-\$250 + Electricity
 Separate family and Adult Areas One or Two Bedroom Fur, & Unfur, 3 Mo. Lease Two Swimming Pools — Laundry Facilities Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock 24th & Frankford 793-9821

Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS... ALL BILLS PAID
 If driving is an expense that you just can't afford anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths unfurnished. Patios, balconies, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts.
 795-4146
 6302 Elgin Ave.
 INDIAN CREEK

YOU CAN AFFORD US... THE PERFECT APARTMENT LIVING AT BUDGET PRICES
 Very clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Pool, laundry. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and hospitals.
VILLA
 2301 51st 795-2611

AFFORDABLE HOUSING ... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
 Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Roommate designed apartments Extra large 1 bedrooms with dens Furnished-Unfurnished Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces
 4 Complexes—West 50th at Loop 289
 Leave now for date you need
WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK COUNTRY PARK WINDY RIDGE
 At Loop, convenient to Hwy. 71, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools.
 Open 7 days a week Sat 9-5, Sun 2-5
 OFFICE: 5702 50th 747-5236 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts.
 ONE Bedroom Duplex. 708 Avenue N. Call 744-2239
64. Unfurnished Apts.
 LORELEI TOWNHOUSE APTS. Convenient Location! Fireplace 2 BR., 1 1/2 Bath, Fenced Patio Swimming Pool! Laundry Children & Small Pets Welcome \$225-\$275 + Electric. 6419 Temple 745-4410

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
 6402 Albany 794-3185
 Ideal location for Mall & other Southwest Lubbock employees. Eff. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms.

PLAINS VILLA
 5304 Aberdeen (11th St. & Plains Mall) 1 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Bdrm., Furn-Unfurn, 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric. Pool.
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 • LUXURY APARTMENTS
 5208 11th 793-0178

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
 Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock. Studios and 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, tennis and adults only sections.
 3333 OLEDO AVE 795-5605

2 BEDROOM & 2 BATH STUDIO
 Large bedroom with lots of storage, washer-dryer connections, parking near door. \$295 + electric.
 5807 27th, Apt. 12A
 Summer Place II 799-0035

FREE FIND
 APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
 762-0126
 Metro Tower Gypsy
 We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

INTERIM PLACE APTS
 5705 66TH
 New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly. (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted.
 Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510, 12-8

MESA Verde
 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST FAMILIES WELCOME FRENDSHIP SCHOOLS \$185-\$250 + Electricity
 Separate family and Adult Areas One or Two Bedroom Fur, & Unfur, 3 Mo. Lease Two Swimming Pools — Laundry Facilities Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock 24th & Frankford 793-9821

Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS... ALL BILLS PAID
 If driving is an expense that you just can't afford anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths unfurnished. Patios, balconies, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts.
 795-4146
 6302 Elgin Ave.
 INDIAN CREEK

YOU CAN AFFORD US... THE PERFECT APARTMENT LIVING AT BUDGET PRICES
 Very clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Pool, laundry. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and hospitals.
VILLA
 2301 51st 795-2611

AFFORDABLE HOUSING ... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
 Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Roommate designed apartments Extra large 1 bedrooms with dens Furnished-Unfurnished Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces
 4 Complexes—West 50th at Loop 289
 Leave now for date you need
WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK COUNTRY PARK WINDY RIDGE
 At Loop, convenient to Hwy. 71, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools.
 Open 7 days a week Sat 9-5, Sun 2-5
 OFFICE: 5702 50th 747-5236 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts.
 2 BEDROOM, close to Tech. Newly remodeled. Call 763-7990 after 5pm.
 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer, connections. Near 50th & Quaker \$275 + electric. 792-4423
 SOUTHWEST Plaza: 2 Bedrooms, \$250 + electric. New carpet. Pat. No. 3211 25th, 792-2212, 742-0505, 792-3332

TOWNHOUSE LIVING
 SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bedrooms overlooking lake & park. W/D connections. Gas heat & hot water paid. Pool.
SHENANDOAH
 4608 Ave. 2 795-3111

IS YOUR FAMILY Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT?
 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished All Town Houses Private Patios Superb Location To All Points
 1925 59th 762-5614
TERRACE APTS. IPMI

SWimming Pool & Lake
 Unique 1 & 2 bdr. designs near Loop & Shopping detailed for total living immediate occupancy
l of fun, tennis & jogging trails
village
 7414 Elgin Ave. Phone 745-6884

IDEALLY LOCATED THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK

3302 11th 795-8086
 Professional adults and family units, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, patios, laundries, 2 pools, security guards.
 • Near Reubon center
 • Near junior high, elementary and kindergarten schools
 • Few minutes to Loop 289
 • BAFB, TI, Tech, & downtown

Le Chateau Apartments
 is Parkside-Living 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Mavey Lake! Private Patios, Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot water Furnished, 3 Months Free Electric with 6 month Lease
 4325 28th 795-6583
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
 Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms Washer Dryer Connections Small Pets Welcome
 5806 27th 797-8008

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$270
 Ask about rates on 1st apartment.
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS IPMI

NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE
 Under New Management Renovations in Progress.
ALTURA TOWERS
 1417 27th Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc. 747-5236

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
 Bills Paid 2 & 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished Large & Spacious Fireplace Balcony & Carpet No Children or Pets
 744-0434

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265
 Pool, Laundry, Some utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. City-Bus route 10 minutes to Tech.
 4230-A BOSTON 795-5514

Unwind!
 Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers. Our location is convenient to all areas of the city, and our apartments are DYN-O-MITE. Come, kick off your shoes and unwind.
THE QUADRANGLE
 5301 11th 795-4454

64. Unfurnished Apts.
 Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. 4113 34th, Manager Apt. Call 796-2771 or 799-2301 for more information.
BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS
 Indirect Lighting
 And all that goes with it makes this one bedroom apartment the prettiest one. Spacious with huge closets, marble vanity, paneled walls, shag carpet, shuttered windows. Adults only, no pets.
 Call 745-7568 or 866-4820 Ask for Betty

LARGE 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, Carpeted, Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Garage \$250 + bills, deposit. 795-2749
 3280 SALISBURY 2 Bedrooms, Washer-dryer connections. Fire place \$265 + electric. 792-2749
 NEAR Tech — 1 bedroom unfurnished. Remodeled. \$185 + bills. 792-3723, nights 797-3748. Students.
 CHILDREN & pets welcome — large 2 bedroom with all built-ins more square footage for the \$ & \$240 + 74th & Quaker. 797-2828.
HALF MONTH FREE RENT 2 Bedroom Townhouses
 All adults, small pet ok. Washer-dryer connections, patios. West 50th, Convenient to Loop, Mall, Tech, CityBus
WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
 5702 W. 50th 797-8871
 ROOMY good looking 2 bedroom studio townhouse, no pets. 1341 45th Dr. Call after 12:45-834. 799-8502

CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME TOWNHOUSES
 COUNTRY PARK & WINDMILL HILL
 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Washer-dryer connections, patios. Circular view. Close to Loop, Near Loop, Mall, Tech & Churches. Open 7 days a week
 5702 50th 797-8871
CAPROCK Apartments 2 & 3 bedroom duplex. \$185-\$220. 792-5945
 2 BEDROOM duplex \$180 per month. Water paid. Deposit & lease required. 747-9477
 TWO Bedroom Quadruples with large kitchen. Washer, dryer connections. 5708 Brownfield Drive. 5245-7906. 793-2830. 745-4996.
 FOXFIRE Apartments, extra spacious 2 bedroom, ideal for Tech students. 795-4271
 REMODELED, one and two bedrooms. 795-2005, 792-4418
 MODERN Two story Townhouse, two baths, fully carpeted, patio, storage, washer, dryer connections. 3375, two bedroom, \$345. See Manager. 4317B 5209 15th St.
 TWO Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two story, 2820 Carpeted, patio, nice! Oakwood Village, 2101 51st. 744-2145
 SPACIOUS — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d connections. Private lawn. Red Oak Apartments. 3308 38th. 5275, 792-2005, 792-4418
 2 BEDROOM, brick duplex. Clean. Carpeted. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. \$215 water paid. 792-3118, 793-1242
 PARK TERRACE — 2401 45th. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy. Landscaping. Pleasant surroundings. Modern. Excellent condition. Convenient to Hospitals, Shopping & Tech. Embassy II Apartments, 2118th, 792-2005, 792-4418
 OFF Ave G, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bills paid. Near Tech. 836-4653

65. Furnished Apts.
 NICE 2 bedroom apartment, dropped, central heating, stove-refrigerator furnished. \$200 plus deposit. 1515 52nd. 795-6046
STONEBROOK
 1809 14th
 Efficiency \$145 + elec. 1 Bedroom \$175 + elec. Laundry pool 747-2656
 763-9782
 DUPLEX, immaculate, 2-1. Carpet, built-ins, central heat — air. Fenced, garage. 795-0760
 150 OFF 1st months rent, large 2 bedroom, W/D connections, children welcome. 2816 43rd, water paid. 5275, 792-6507
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS — furnished & unfurnished. Very large with all built-ins. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. Superb location. 1321 65th, 745-5344
 LUXURY Apartment — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, private patio. Utilities paid. 795-4427
 1 BEDROOM unfurnished, all bills paid, no pets, no children. \$175. 1616 59th, apartment 1.
 MICAUSA — 4025 64th — 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer. \$275 + electric. 795-0964, 747-2856
 NEW 2 bedroom duplex. General Electric kitchen. Washer-dryer connection. Outside storage. No pets. \$295 plus gas & electricity. 797-5527
 3 ROOM duplex, 1 1/2 block from Tech, 2410 9th St. \$150 month plus utilities. 797-2643, 793-4529
 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Rent Weekly, \$39. Bi-weekly, \$78. Monthly, \$150. Water & gas paid. Remodeled inside. See at 2823 Cornell. Call 763-0980
 LUXURY duplex, south Lubbock. 2 1/2 bedrooms, refrigerator, 6 months lease. 4225 794-2731
 NOW leasing Quadruple, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, dropped, wash-dryer connections. 1341 45th. Brownfield Dr. 795-0371, 795-9537
 WE are now taking applications for 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, bills paid. Villa Dei Norte Apartments. 1913 Baylor. 762-2414. Equal Housing Opportunity
 AVAILABLE After February 1st. 1 bedroom — \$230. 2 bedroom — \$270. Bills paid. Barcelona Apartments, 5416 50th. 792-4246
 3 BEDROOMS: Family living 2 1/2 baths, circular view. Fireplace. Extra closets. Courtyard. Carpet. Storage area. \$375 + electric. Graceland Apartments, 214 at Raleigh. 792-7422
 NEED A Mature Roommate To Share 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment. Fireplace, W/D. \$147 per A Month Plus Bills. Daytime, 762-3147. Night, 793-6092
 1 BED, kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, gas & water paid. Adults only. 88B Townhouses, 606 & Avenue 2. Appointment. 744-4282. \$210 monthly.
 LARGE 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, washer-dryer connections, 100% electric. Richwood Villa, 795-5252
 DUPLEX — 2 Bedroom, garage, 145 weekly, \$195 monthly. 2899 East 2nd. 762-2030, 744-9013
 DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 4006 A 34th, stove, refrigerator, new paint, no pets, water paid, deposit. \$195. 795-4807, 792-1265
 RIVER OAKS — 1303 65th Drive. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, pool, laundry, 2160 + electric. 745-2538, 745-2828
 DUPLEX — Large master bedroom with private bath, guest bedroom and bath. Fireplace, washer-dryer connections. Available Feb. 1st. 5113 13th Street. Call to see 795-9490. No pets. \$375 monthly.
 NEAR Tech — one bedroom, 14 large room, Sharp. \$160 monthly. 762-0869. 745-5398
 LARGE 3 bedroom 2 bath, carpeted, fenced, \$375, bills paid. 3608 Ave. 795-6000
 NEAR Tech, lovely duplex apartment, one bedroom, fenced yard, washer connections, prefer graduate student. Call 763-0702
 5145 Well Located Large Bedroom Stove Refrigerator Plumbed Large Washer Water Paid New Carpet Deposit No Pets. 799-4142
 TWO Bedroom, clean, carpeted. Water paid. Refrigerator stove. Hook-ups. 2815 43rd. David, April 15, 795-0800
 SPACIOUS, Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick duplex

65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED Washer & Dryer in each apartment TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 615 4th 793-2100 794-4120

65. Furnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments, \$125-\$500. No pets. Norman, Realtors 793-9514

65. Furnished Apts. INCREIBLE APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$200-\$260 + Elec. Security Guard & Gates 6th & Ave. R. 744-0600

65. Furnished Apts. LOOK! Roommates, 1 bedroom apartment. Very large. King size bed, walk-in closets, Dishwasher, Beautiful Security Officer on premises \$20. No children. No pets. 1705 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 763-5184

65. Furnished Apts. JUST Available - super 1 bedroom den, living room all extras. \$135. 1608 Avenue R. Apt. A. 763-5149, 763-7574

65. Business Property REMODELED building for lease near to Handy Hill, 4202-19th. Call for details. General retail-office space. Suitable for general retail-office space. 745-3611, 795-2024

69. Office Space PRIME Location! 8000 Indiana Several suites available! Donna Elliott, 795-5556

Real Estate for Sale WAREHOUSE, 1800 sq. ft. with office & bath, 2 overhead doors. 6th St. & 19th St. Call 795-5556

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS Remodeled 1 Bedroom Quiet Studios! Close to Tech & Downtown 8th & R 762-4433

SUZANNE APARTMENTS Large 1 bedroom \$180 + Elec. Large 2 bedroom \$225 + Elec. Building, spacious, pool, Security Lighting, Deadbolts 301 Ave U 747-1741

MOONFLOWER APTS \$180 Plus Electricity 1 Bedroom Furnished 5437 Brownfield Hwy #4 793-2470

ONE PLACE 204 8th Street How renting to married Tech couples or single professional. Large 1 BR furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard. MANAGER #3 765-5419 or 797-3275

2212 5th 762-5351 1 & 2 Bedrooms Very Nice SECURITY AT \$1700! Newly remodeled 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Close to Downtown. References required. + Electricity. 710 9th 747-7833

IRONGATE APTS EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOMS 3315 2nd Place 763-1494

68. Business Property RETAIL Space, Southwest Lubbock 2,250 - 4,500 Square Feet. Attractive Terms. 745-3611, 795-2024

69. Office Space 1,000-47. Free standing office building. Southwest Loop 289. 8450 per month. Call Nancy, 793-8111

74. Business Property TRUCK SERVICE SHOP - 7977 SF. 4000 sq. ft. office space. Owner ready to sell. Call James Neal, 799-6609 or Johnny Jennings, 793-9444

ALL NEW abode APARTMENTS 1BR-2BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 37 Units 1909 RALEIGH (1 Block West of Quarter on 19th) 797-5970

WANTED: ADULTS To live in newly decorated 2 bedroom quadruple. Central gas heat & refrigerated air. Starting at \$200 plus bills. See to appreciate at 2411 45th. Call for an appointment, 792-7835.

MANAGER #3 MONTROSE Apartments - \$200 + electricity. \$185 + electricity, unfurnished. 1604 34th 747-1335

762-5351 1 & 2 Bedrooms Very Nice SECURITY AT \$1700! Newly remodeled 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Close to Downtown. References required. + Electricity. 710 9th 747-7833

EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOMS 3315 2nd Place 763-1494

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SAND DOLLAR Pre-Leasing for Feb. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, laundry. All adults, no pets. Efficiency, \$165 + elec. 1 Bedroom, \$225 + elec. Manager on premises 744-2986

BACCARAT APARTMENTS 3115 25th 2 Bedrooms, furnished apartment. \$135 + electricity. Fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, patio, laundry room & grill. Call for an appointment 792-4024

CIRCLE ME! Efficiency, 1 BR. Designed for Students! 1781 Tech, behind IHOP & B&B Music, 1612 Ave. Y. 743-4151 Honeycomb Apts.

763-7579 1 & 2 Bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped. 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, gas heat. Low traffic area, minutes from loop. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR #34 1321 65th Dr. - 745-5444

5016 KENOSHA FIREPLACE, large 1 Bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities & gas grill. Quiet 12 unit complex. No pets, adults only. 797-3275 or 795-8559

66. Mobile Homes-Prks 4 ACRES for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 700 & Tanoka Highway. Spaces & trailers for rent. 745-4928, 793-9623

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 744-4505 1919 BROADWAY

1717 40th (2 Blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff., 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

1717 40th (2 Blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff., 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

4405 74th 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, unfurnished. Call 797-2828

66. Mobile Homes-Prks 4 ACRES for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 700 & Tanoka Highway. Spaces & trailers for rent. 745-4928, 793-9623

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75. Income property DUPLEX - Good location & condition! 5145 21st. 2900 sq. ft. Call 793-3318, 793-1543

Now Leasing for Jan. 1st OLIVING INN CENTAUR TOUCHDOWN INN-ZONE 2303-10th 3029 799-2169

Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease \$150-1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th 763-7572

Country Trails 4405 74th 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, unfurnished. Call 797-2828

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the Hickory Tree 1629 16th 763-7572

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UTICA PLAZA APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms from \$215 TENNIS COURT • CLUB ROOM • FIRE-PLACES • POOL • WASHER & DRYER CONNECTIONS 4625 71st 793-9570

Country Trails 4405 74th 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, unfurnished. Call 797-2828

66. Mobile Homes-Prks 4 ACRES for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 700 & Tanoka Highway. Spaces & trailers for rent. 745-4928, 793-9623

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NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL & LOOP 289 DON'T WEAR OUT YOUR TENNIS LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT! COME TO ... UTICA PLAZA APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms from \$215 TENNIS COURT • CLUB ROOM • FIRE-PLACES • POOL • WASHER & DRYER CONNECTIONS 4625 71st 793-9570

Country Trails 4405 74th 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, unfurnished. Call 797-2828

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UTICA PLAZA APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms from \$215 TENNIS COURT • CLUB ROOM • FIRE-PLACES • POOL • WASHER & DRYER CONNECTIONS 4625 71st 793-9570

Country Trails 4405 74th 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, unfurnished. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, unfurnished. Call 797-2828

66. Mobile Homes-Prks 4 ACRES for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 700 & Tanoka Highway. Spaces & trailers for rent. 745-4928, 793-9623

69. Office Space 1,000-47. Free standing office building. Southwest Loop 289. 8450 per month. Call Nancy, 793-8111

74. Business Property TRUCK SERVICE SHOP - 7977 SF. 4000 sq. ft. office space. Owner ready to sell. Call James Neal, 799-6609 or Johnny Jennings, 793-9444

75. Income property DUPLEX - Good location & condition! 5145 21st. 2900 sq. ft. Call 793-3318, 793-1543

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Real Estate for Sale

75. Acres Property
100 ACRES Inside Wolfarth City limits. 1 mile frontage on U.S. 42...

Real Estate for Sale

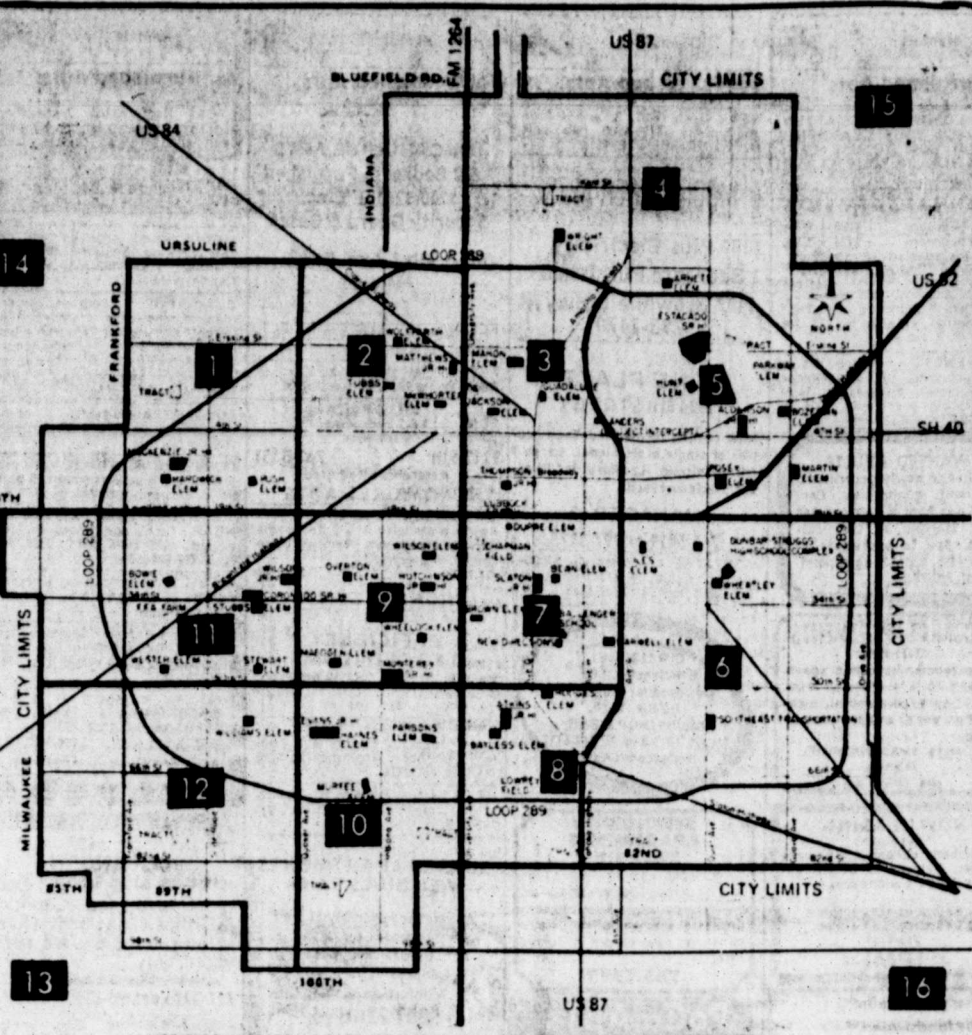
77. Acres Property
2 ACRES - 3 Bedroom house - fenced - horse barns - Cooper school...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
150 ACRES - 150 to 200 acres, irrigated, best land, best water...

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
WATERFRONT Double lot, 100 feet wide, 100 feet deep, 340,000...



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots
HALF Acre Tracts, \$4,500, 10% down, 15 months...

Real Estate for Sale

79. Acres Property
100 ACRES - 100 to 200 acres, irrigated, best land, best water...

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade
LET'S TRADE your home for this large 3 bedroom with basement...

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Est. Wanted
WE BUY Equities! Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LUXURY custom 4 bedroom, unique game room, formal dining, beautiful master...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
HELP - Must sell this lovely home, corner lot, sunroom over, looking courtyard, 3 bedrooms...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FANTASY ISLAND - Open Sunday, 1-5PM, \$600,000, 11.95% de sac, attractively landscaped...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
RAINTREE 3-2-2 earthtones, excellent condition, built-in butch block, attractively landscaped...

Real Estate for Sale

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McQueen COMPANY REALTORS
793-1395 24 HOURS NUMBER
MODEL HOMES open daily 1-11 Daily

Real Estate for Sale

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CHAPMAN Better Homes SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

34th St. Office 3212 34th 799-4371

Best City and put this down. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Butcher block counter tops. Cozy den with fireplace. Call Morris 797-1528.

Executive Home - Lubbock Country Club area. Split level, large lot, sun water well, patio deck area, overlooks golf course. Call Carroll, 784-6972.

New Listing - \$44,950. Darling 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Southwest area. Less than 2 years old and immaculate. Isolated Master bedroom. Call Dickie, 793-1784.

Under \$20,000. Two bedroom home in good condition. Fenced backyard. Perfect starter home. 10.5% bond money available for this one. Call Terry, 792-6276.

Lotza Space! A superb built 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, fireplace, corner lot, rear entry garage. Real appraisal! Call Carol, 792-1694.

Talk about sharp! Builders personal home. Super kitchen, formal dining. Unique Master bath and so much more! Call Ellen 795-1294.

December Leaders LISTING - Carolyn Sandover, Sally DeWitt, Chuck Karwarer, Sales Manager Morris Sandover, 797-1528.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. Herb Lawton, 744-3232. Call Russ, 793-0780. Ray Chapman, Harold Chapman, Lowell Bowman, Builder Dennis Bowman, 793-0780.

UNUSUAL CHARM - nice floor plan and new carpet accents this 3 bedroom home. Super neighborhood. Ample brick, storage. \$44,900. Call Kay, 900. Call Donna.

GREAT HANDYMAN BUY - brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in South Lubbock with game room. No garage. \$44,900. Call Rodney.

STARTER HOME - a great 2 bedroom home with workshop and laundry room. \$27,500. Call Kay.

NON-ESCALATING - all brick, 3 bedroom that's neat and clean. Only \$44,900. Call Kay.

December Leaders Listings - Cathy Berry, Sales - Donna Eaton. Judy Bennett, 797-7423. Cathy Berry, 794-4229.

Lake Ransom The home of the future. Call Lake Ransom Country Energy efficient at its highest plus styling and livability. Call today, 829-2828.

Executive Home. A prestigious and comfortable home for your future! 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath plus a view from every direction. Call Norton or Phyllis, 829-2828.

Growing Pains? Are you buying out all over? Well you won't be in this 4 BR plus office. Pool, Tennis Court, and boating in the great outdoors. Call Norton or Phyllis, 829-2828.

CHAPMAN Better Homes SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots
HALF Acre Tracts, \$4,500, 10% down, 15 months...

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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®!

MAN... Office... 799-4371

Office... 799-4371

Two bed... 799-4371

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Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. LES VERSAILLE TOWNHOMES... BOND MONEY AVAILABLE

Sinsons, inc. BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE OPEN HOUSE 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition

Only 11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US! 797-4381 3833 50th TWO OFFICES 793-8111 TO SERVE YOU SW Loop 289

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 77-3383 4712 50th. TOWNHOME IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK... BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE, CALL NOW PAPAOTE LOT, build your dream home! 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME... Regency REALTORS 8212 11th Ave Suite G 797-6464

84. Houses CHECK OUT 11.05% bond money... FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 4223-34th 797-4345

84. Houses BOND MONEY AVAILABLE... 797-4371

84. Houses "MARVELOUS SUMMER FUN!!" Small select group to share party... 797-4371

84. Houses THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers... 797-4371

ON SUNDAY CALL J.E. Dobbs 793-5411 or 797-3383 After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383

84. Houses OWNER-Realtor. Terms negotiable... ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 30th WE BUY BOATIES 793-2575

84. Houses WE BUY EQUITIES... 797-4371

84. Houses TOM O'JIBWAY CONSTRUCTION Great for entertaining, 3-2-2, huge den, large beds... 797-4371

84. Houses RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NEW

84. Houses Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5506

84. Houses 4 BEDROOMS 2 Baths Carpeted... 797-4371

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NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN! 11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE. SELECT YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR APPLICATION FOR LOAN TODAY! ONLY 5% DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.

WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801 Nites: 795-7841 795-6538 745-7686 795-6336

Let Your Next Home Be a Landmark 795-7126 Offices in Slaton - 828-4151 Abilene - 298-4127 - Shawnee - 832-9851

LUBBOCK'S FINEST HOMES 3307 82nd 793-3212 EXCLUSIVE AREA 4 BR (could be 5) 3 baths + 2 half baths...

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160 "NEW HOMES OPEN" WEST LUBBOCK 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Corner lot Ref. Air-Gr Appliances \$39,000

Transportation

80 Ford Ranger Lariat P-150, tilt, cruise, am/fm, 8 track, air, sliding rear window, spotlight, rails, 26,000 miles \$4,950

NEW! '81 CHEVROLET Citation 4 DR Hatchback 4 cyl. 4 spd. custom cloth interior. **COME SEE!**

NEW! '81 CHEVROLET Citation 4 DR Hatchback 4 cyl. 4 spd. automatic, tilt cruise, power windows, many extras. **GOOD BUY!**

NEW! '80 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham Diesel 4 DR. D.E. engine. **LAST ONE!**

NEW! '80 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. **Elegant Carl**

'79 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup, fully loaded, low mileage, extra clean. \$4,895

'78 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 44,000 miles, leather int. \$4,850

'78 OLDS CUTLASS Salon 2 DR, nice clean 2nd car. \$3,495

'77 Chevrolet Monza, automatic, air, bucket seats, 28,000 miles. \$3,850

'77 Ford Courier Pickup with camper cover, 5 speed, am radio, 50,000 miles. \$3,495

'77 CHEVROLET Concours 2 DR, air power, AM-FM, 5 spd. 52,000 miles. \$3,595

'76 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 2 DR, tilt, cruise, power seats, windows, locks, AM-FM, 3 track, 46,000 miles. \$3,450

'75 PONTIAC Grand Ville Convertible, extra nice. **MUST SEE!**

'75 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup, 350 eng. AM-FM & track, 2 red & white. \$2,495

90. Automobiles

BAJA Buggy, new 165cc engine, street legal, off-road tires and shocks. 2280 10th. 762-3509

90. Automobiles

'79 DATSUN 210, 11,000 miles, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio. 763-0018 after 5pm.

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

The economical way to go on your company fleet cars is the new Diesel Impala. For more information call:

Doc Davis Fleet Manager
Modern Chevrolet
747-3211

90. Automobiles

'78 BUICK Regal 2 door, split vinyl roof, silver with maroon interior, clean, low mileage, best offer \$5,000 or best offer. Call 505-764-3337.

'76 VOLVO - 262-G, dark blue, power brakes and power steering, air conditioner, 4 speed overdrive, low mileage. Best offer by 1-19-81. 744-4449. 745-8751.

NOW selling '79 & '80 model fleet cars at wholesale. Grand Prix, Monte Carlo, Cutlass, Firebird, Phoenix, Budget Rent-A-Car, Loop 285 & North Quaker Avenue.

'79 FIREBIRD FORMULA, 33,000 miles, perfect condition, auto, power and air, AM-FM, CB, in auto show last weekend. \$2,900 or best offer. Call 385-4602 after 5pm.

'80 FIAT 519. Like new, 6,000 miles, cost \$9,700, sell for \$6,000, still under warranty, 5 speed, beautiful car, black over red. 1976 MG Midget. \$1,800. 762-1497.

'82 FIAT, \$550 as is. 792-7420 or 791-5259.

'78 DATSUN B 210, \$400 down, take up payments, James W. Stewart. 885-4544 after 4:30pm.

'80 TRANS AM, must sell this week, 10,600 miles. Call 765-4225.

'74 VEGA, 4 speed, hatchback, recent motor. 795-1195 after 5.

'82 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. 4 spd. automatic, AM-FM stereo, elec. windows. \$3,995. Call 797-2640 after 5:30pm or weekends.

'76 MAZDA Classic, Power Windows, 4-cylinder, air, power, automatic. Air \$2650. 794-4711. 745-4531.

'77 STATION Wagon Impala, 1977 Toyota Corona 3 spd, AM/FM. 745-7115, 745-7115. Great condition.

'80 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, runs good, dependable work or school car. \$4,200. 792-1420.

'80 DODGE Colt, great gas mileage. Wife's car. Only 5,000 miles. Must sell. Firm \$5195. After 5pm call 2913 Canton.

CLASSIC '71 Cougar convertible. Excellent mechanically. Needs interior work & new top. Serious callers only. 2913 Canton.

'79 LEMANS Wagon 301 V-8, cruise, luggage rack. \$3,750. 792-5578.

'80 AMC EAGLE 2 door Sport 46,500 miles. Automatic, AM-FM stereo, elec. windows. \$3,700. 794-2283.

'79 GS STAGE 1 Buick, Power & air, good shape. \$1,000. 792-6113.

NICE Little 1970 Opel Kadett, 2 door, 4-cylinder, 4 speed. 28 MPG. \$795. 794-5692.

'75 FORD Torino, \$1100. Call 795-9794, 792-4289, 799-1226.

WE'RE BUYERS

For Low Mileage One Owner Luxury Type Cars
Models thru
LINCOLNS, CADILLACS, BUICKS

If you're buying a new car, Sell Us Your Old One & Be A Cash Buyer - Save Hundreds!

at Dealers
Joe L. Smith Motors
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AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See
SMOGRASS MAKER CO
10th & H. 762-5248

'77 LINCOLN Mark V, all electric assist, tilt, speed control, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, 50-50 dual converters w/ seats, velour interior, door locks, trunk release, alarm, 20,000 miles. Last of the big luxurious Mark's! Mint condition. J.G. & O. Motors, 2501 Ave. H, 763-0445.

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100 Miles Free

For ins. and Add Mileage NSC Rent a car at Joe L. Smith Motors 767-0658 1301 19th

A Real Pull! 1976 Lincoln Continental Town Car - All Electrical Units, Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo with Tape, 50-50 dual converters w/ seats, Door Locks & etc. - A Beautiful Gold Metallic White Padded Vinyl Roof-Gold Velour Interior - Locally Owned - 32,000 miles - Only 4995.50. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

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As Low As \$500.00 Down On selected Other Models Nice Cars.

1974 Ford Grand Torino Brougham - Nice Cars. \$1495.00

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90. Automobiles

MUST Sell. Loaded. '79 Mark V. AM-FM, CB, Moon Roof. 747-1508.

'73 COUGAR, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, air, other extras, call business 885-3387, home 792-1005.

'75 DATSUN 280Z, good running and physical condition. Best offer 792-3459.

'76 DATSUN 818, needs engine work. Best offer by January 31st. 747-6864.

PLYMOUTH Arrow, 9,700 miles \$4,500. Call after 5PM. 745-1742.

MUST Sell. Loaded. '79 Mark V. Car. AM-FM, CB, Moon roof. 747-1508.

'79 FIREBIRD FORMULA, 33,000 miles, perfect condition, auto, power and air, AM-FM, CB, in auto show last weekend. \$2,900 or best offer. Call 385-4602 after 5pm.

'78 MONZA 2+2 gas saver. AM-FM cassette. 792-4668. 793-0919.

'78 Z-28 \$3,450. 745-7046.

'79 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Loaded. \$1995. Call 796-0558.

'78 CHEVY Impala Sedan, 3275 Miles. 4-cylinder, air, power. \$1395. 1972 Ford Ranger PU, 9175. 1974 Chevy Custom 10 PU, \$1495. 1972 Toyota Corolla, \$1095. 1974 VW Bug, sunroof, \$2250. Chester & Mack's Auto Sales, 4503 Brownfield Road. 793-8820. 795-3157. 799-4392.

'74 VEGA, 4 speed, hatchback, recent motor. 795-1195 after 5.

'82 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. 4 spd. automatic, AM-FM stereo, elec. windows. \$3,995. Call 797-2640 after 5:30pm or weekends.

'76 MAZDA Classic, Power Windows, 4-cylinder, air, power, automatic. Air \$2650. 794-4711. 745-4531.

'77 STATION Wagon Impala, 1977 Toyota Corona 3 spd, AM/FM. 745-7115, 745-7115. Great condition.

'80 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, runs good, dependable work or school car. \$4,200. 792-1420.

'80 DODGE Colt, great gas mileage. Wife's car. Only 5,000 miles. Must sell. Firm \$5195. After 5pm call 2913 Canton.

CLASSIC '71 Cougar convertible. Excellent mechanically. Needs interior work & new top. Serious callers only. 2913 Canton.

'79 LEMANS Wagon 301 V-8, cruise, luggage rack. \$3,750. 792-5578.

'80 AMC EAGLE 2 door Sport 46,500 miles. Automatic, AM-FM stereo, elec. windows. \$3,700. 794-2283.

'79 GS STAGE 1 Buick, Power & air, good shape. \$1,000. 792-6113.

NICE Little 1970 Opel Kadett, 2 door, 4-cylinder, 4 speed. 28 MPG. \$795. 794-5692.

'75 FORD Torino, \$1100. Call 795-9794, 792-4289, 799-1226.

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Models thru
LINCOLNS, CADILLACS, BUICKS

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at Dealers
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AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.

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SMOGRASS MAKER CO
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'77 LINCOLN Mark V, all electric assist, tilt, speed control, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, 50-50 dual converters w/ seats, velour interior, door locks, trunk release, alarm, 20,000 miles. Last of the big luxurious Mark's! Mint condition. J.G. & O. Motors, 2501 Ave. H, 763-0445.

Rent a Bargain in Used Cars

12.95 a day
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'80 CUTLASS Brown. 13,000 miles. 5217 44th St. Call 799-8922.

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4-cylinder, automatic transmission, air

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1976 Mercury Cougar XR7 loaded & nice. \$2995

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1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 Beautiful car. \$4995

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1978 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. 4-cyl. AT, air, PS, PB, radio. \$2295

1979 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. 303 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, radio, tilt, cruise, low miles. \$2995

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1977 CHEVY C-40, 350 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 18 in. steel tires, new 16 in. bed & host w/40 in. sides. \$12,500

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1979 Cougar XR7. \$3995

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1979 Mercury Monarch. \$4495

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*44 mpg highway (30) mpg EPA Estimate depends on driving speed, weather, and length of trip. **Cash Sale Price \$5995. \$500 down + tax & license on approved credit. 48 payments of \$148.82 a month. Amount financed \$5495. 13.51% Annual Percentage Rate. Finance Charge \$1648.36. Deferred Payment Price \$7933.66.

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\$100 over factory invoice

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The secret is Datsun's revolutionary NAPS-2 engine. It's a 2.2-liter hemi-head powerplant that gives better mileage and over 18% more torque than last year's engine. Every 1981 Datsun truck has it. Take your pick and take a test drive. You've got to try it to believe it!

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Remember use estimated MPG for comparison. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less.

27 36

EPA EST. MPG (EPA EST. HWY)

MORE POWER THAN EVER BEFORE

WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

Take a raise, lady

Most women today find it easier to talk about sex than to discuss money, says Sherry Chastain, who has written a guide to overcoming the "money mystique" in "Winning the Salary Game Salary Negotiation for Women" (John Wiley & Sons).

"Despite headlines about token female superstars, women as a group are still earning only 59 cents for every dollar earned by men," says Ms. Chastain. Her motivation for writing the book stemmed from her own experience in the field of television news where she observed women, including herself, were often paid less than men. "Somewhere along the line, I realized that I was discriminating against myself by not acquiring negotiating skills."

Translated into salary negotiating terms, the handicap becomes a series of negative differences between men and women.

Women's lack of knowledge about salary ranges and corporate compensation patterns is fueled by an inherent desire to avoid discussing such things. Many women share a self-deluding belief that hard work will produce its own higher salary rewards.

Women have a tendency

to take rejections and refusals personally, letting emotions creep into negotiations in such a way that fears, final ultimatums and out-of-hand rejections result.

Don't talk about your personal needs in an interview, says Ms. Chastain. "Employers don't care about your needs, only about the company's needs. You must fit their needs to justify a larger salary."

"Every job has a salary range. Aim for the top of your realistic range. Remember, your biggest salary increase will come when you change jobs, usually 20 percent to 30 percent. If you stay in one job, the national annual salary increase is only 7 percent to 13 percent."

Times to ask for a raise? When a co-worker leaves and you take over the responsibility, when you've had a special success and people are talking about you and when you have another job offer.

"A successful negotiation should leave both parties with the feeling they have achieved something," says Ms. Chastain. "And employers like employees to have negotiating skills. They like discussing money in an analytical and businesslike way."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



LEGAL PRECEDENT? — Torivio Ortega, 38, a former migrant field worker, smiles and holds up six fingers to indicate how many years it took him to pass the California state bar examination without going to college. A Mexican-American, Ortega began working in the fields when he was 10. He's been attending night school the past seven years. Ortega plans to join the Monterey County public defender's office. Of some 7,000 who took the state bar exam recently, fewer than half passed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up at the movies?

Which movie stars have the greatest appeal to U.S. audiences?

That is the question that Quigley Publications recently posed for the 49th year to motion-picture exhibitors throughout the country. These were their top 10 responses for the past year.

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Robert Redford
3. Clint Eastwood
4. Jane Fonda
5. Dustin Hoffman

6. John Travolta
7. Sally Field
8. Sissy Spacek
9. Barbra Streisand
10. Steve Martin

Runners-up in the 1980 poll were: John Belushi, Walter Matthau, Cheech and Chong, Jill Clayburgh, Meryl Streep, Bette Midler, George Burns, Brooke Shields, Jack Nicholson, Al Pacino, Dudley Moore, Chevy Chase, Woody Allen, Robert de Niro and Goldie Hawn.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 25 — W. Somerset Maugham (1874-1965), the English novelist, playwright and short-story writer. His novels include "Of Human Bondage," "Cakes and Ale," "The Moon and Sixpence," and "The Razor's Edge."

Jan. 26 — Maria von Trapp (1905-), the musician who organized the Trapp Family Singers and toured the world from 1938 to 1956. Her story was the inspiration for the musical, "The Sound of Music."

Jan. 27 — Jerome Kern (1885-1945), the composer of numerous Broadway musicals, including "Show Boat," "Music in the Air" and "Roberta." He won Oscars for his songs, "The Way You Look Tonight" (1936) and "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1941).

Jan. 28 — Alan Alda (1936-), the actor who has been the star of the "M.A.S.H." television series since 1972. His films include "The Paper Tiger," "Same Time Next Year" and "The Seduction of Joe Tynan."

Jan. 29 — Barney Oldfield (1878-1946), the turn-of-the-century auto racer. In 1903, he became the first person to travel in an automobile at the speed of a mile a minute.

Jan. 30 — Gene Hackman (1931-), the actor who won an Oscar as best actor for his performance in the 1971 film "The French Connection." His other films include "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The French Connection II."

Jan. 31 — Mario Lanza (1921-1959), the tenor who starred in several film musicals in the 1950s, including "The Great Caruso," "Because You're Mine," "Seven Hills of Rome" and "The Student Prince" (voice only).

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Write it better

Results of a simple aptitude test that measures the writing skills of executives will shock company managers, according to one of the nation's experts in business communications.

The 20-question test has been conceived by Albert Joseph, president of International Writing Institute in Cleveland and is available free.

"Only one-third of the executives and professionals who take the test pass," says Joseph, a former journalist who has taught more than 250,000 executives, engineers, scientists and government employees how to write more effectively. "The other two-thirds either achieve marginal grades or fail."

He points out that those who have taken the test in the past are the cream of the crop of our educational

system. Virtually all were college graduates, and half had advanced degrees. What the test shows is that at least two-thirds of the people who pass through the educational pipeline come out unable to write a simple letter or report.

For example, one question asks which of the following is the better sentence:

A. It was decided important changes would be made.

B. We decided to make important changes.

The answer is B. "Use active voice verbs ('we decided') rather than passives ('it was decided)," says Joseph. "Not only is the passive dull, it fails to tell by whom."

Free copies of the test are available from International Writing Institute, Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's Up At Cornell?

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 52,000 donors have helped Cornell University complete a five-year money-raising campaign with a record total of more than \$250 million, school officials said Friday.

Jansen Noyes Jr., chairman of Cornell's board of trustees, said the total was more than \$20 million above the goal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Jail-Term Delay Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-nine persons, including poet Allen Ginsberg, Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond, jazz drummer Max Roach, columnist Nat Hentoff, and Civil Court Judge Bruce Wright have asked the city's Criminal Court to set aside a 90-day jail term imposed on poet-playwright Imamu Baraka for allegedly resisting arrest in 1979.

Baraka, 46, formerly known as LeRoi Jones, was to begin serving the sentence Feb. 2. Papers filed by his lawyers in Manhattan Criminal Court Wednesday seeking to vacate the sentence were accompanied by 39 supporting letters from elected officials, artists, teachers and others throughout the nation.

Baraka, an assistant professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on Long Island, was arrested in June 1979 and charged with felonious assault after police intervened in an argument between him and his wife in a car parked on a Greenwich Village street. Baraka was charged with assaulting the police and resisting arrest.

One of Baraka's attorneys, William Kunstler, said the city's probation department recommended that Baraka not be sent to jail. But, Kunstler said, Criminal Court Judge Stephen Zarkin, who sentenced Baraka, ignored the recommendation, giving as his reason unspecified "attacks on the government" by Baraka.

The assault charge was thrown out by a grand jury but Baraka was convicted in November 1979 of resisting arrest. He was sentenced the following month to 90 days.

Director Wins Prize

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — British movie director John Schlesinger, whose films include "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and "Midnight Cowboy," has been named winner of the 1981 Shakespeare prize of the Hamburg foundation F.V.S., a private organization funded by grain dealer Alfred C. Toepfer.

The London-born Schlesinger, 54, was cited for promoting the European cultural heritage in the English-speaking world through his movie, stage and opera work.

He also worked for the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre and recently directed "Tales of Hoffmann" at Covent Garden.

The award, to be conferred here June 19, included a cash prize of \$12,500.

Actresses Home Burglarized

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A transient was in custody Thursday after actress-entertainer Connie Stevens returned to her Malibu home and found \$15,000 worth of property missing and a stranger sitting in a chair, a Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman said.

As the man sat in Miss Stevens' chair, she called authorities, who later arrested Stacey E. Storm, 21, inside her home, said sheriff's deputy Jim Platis.

Storm was booked for investigation of burglary Monday afternoon, Platis said.

Miss Stevens, 42, who was not injured, told deputies that \$15,000 worth of electronic equipment and paintings were missing, the deputy said.

Worships At Buddha

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The Dalai Lama worshipped at the birthplace of Buddha, during his first visit to this Himalayan kingdom, the Nepalese National News Agency reported.

The former king of Tibet traveled Wednesday by car from Gorakhpur, India, to Lumbini, about 156 miles southeast of Katmandu, the agency said.

The Dalai Lama, considered divine by his followers, has been living in exile in India since 1959, when he fled Tibet after the communist Chinese took control of the country.

Nepalese Foreign Ministry sources said he was "permitted to visit Lumbini purely on a religious pilgrimage, and strictly in an individual capacity, not as the representative of any country, sect or people."



DALAI LAMA

Robber Wants Forgiveness

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Manchester police are looking for a young man who stole \$70 from a variety store and then handed the clerk a note in which he begged for forgiveness and promised to return the money.

After the man used a knife to threaten a clerk at Stacey's Variety Store late Tuesday, police said, the clerk handed him a bag containing \$70.

Police said the man then gave the clerk an envelope and left the store. Inside the envelope was a note addressed "to whom it may concern," apologizing for "this indecent act."

"If I scared you, it was only to get the money," wrote the man, who said he desperately needed cash to pay debts. He added he had never stolen anything before, and he said he would return the money with interest after beginning a new job next week.

Police said they'll be interested to see whether the thief keeps his promise.

Finally Gets Mail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It was a battle, but John and Kathy Reese finally are getting their mail delivered to their new home.

The Reeses moved from Tulsa, Okla., to Little Rock last month and bought a new home just inside the city limits. However, the address was just outside the home delivery zone of the Little Rock Post Office.

Reese, a traveling salesman, put up a mailbox on the curb at the end of his driveway and has been trying ever since to get his mail delivered.

He finally succeeded on Wednesday. But Little Rock Postmaster Don Jones had to bend the rules. The U.S. Postal Service has adopted rules to make delivery more cost-effective, and one of them bars delivery to homes in subdivisions where less than half the lots have been developed.

Reese's home was the first to be occupied in his new subdivision.

Until winning his battle, Reese had been given the option by postal officials of either renting a mailbox at a postal sub-station miles away or installing his mailbox on a street near his home where delivery is provided.

Tax Credits Provide Way Of Lightening Burden

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

Last year 73 million of America's 91 million taxpayers collectively reduced their tax bills by \$17 billion. Most of those taxpayers were average wage earners. Many did not itemize deductions.

Their "trick" is not secret. They took advantage of tax credits. In recent years Congress has turned to the tax credit as a way of extending tax advantages to all taxpayers, including those who seldom have enough deductions to itemize.

A tax credit differs from a tax deduction. A deduction reduces only taxable income, and is only available to those who are allowed by law to itemize. A credit is a direct reduction of the tax bill.

Here is an example of the difference between the two. Say you are in the 25 percent tax bracket and this year you have enough deductions to itemize. A deductible expense of \$8, by the time it filters down to your final tax bill, would only produce a \$2 tax advantage. But you have that same \$8 coming as a credit, you wouldn't have to itemize to claim it. Your taxes would be reduced by the full \$8 because you subtract a credit directly from your tax bill after you've done all the other figuring.

This and other valuable information concerning your 1980 tax return will be offered at the "Taxes and You" program. This public service course is sponsored by the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. The informal two-night course will be offered on Feb. 3 and 5 from 7:00-10:00 pm.

More than 175 CPAs will volunteer their time to provide taxpayers with instructions and question-and-answer sessions. The program is open to the public at a charge of \$1 per person to cover administrative costs.

Tax credits are worth knowing about. But in order to claim them, you need to know what they are and who qualifies for each one. Tax credits are listed in the Form 1040 instruction book and in Pub. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax." Both are available free from IRS. There are also separate publications on many of the individual tax credits. These publications tell you who qualifies for the credit and what forms, if any, you need to claim the credit.

Although there are exceptions, you usually need to file your taxes on a Form 1040 if you plan to claim a credit. There are special lines on that form for entering the dollar amount of the credit you're claiming. If you don't itemize deductions you may still be able to use the same simple tax table method that is used to complete the shorter 1040A.

Here is a brief summary of some common credits: Child and Disabled Dependent Care. If you incur expenses to care for your child or your disabled dependent or disabled spouse so that you can work, you might be entitled to a credit. Twenty percent of those expenses — up to \$400 for one person, \$800 for more than one — can be claimed. (Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses;" Pub. 503, "Child and Disabled Dependent Care.")

Credit for the Elderly. Persons age 65 or older, or those under 65 who receive a taxable pension or annuity from a public retirement system, might be able to claim the credit for the elderly and reduce their taxes. (Schedules R and RP, "Credit for the Elderly" attached to Form 1040; Pub. 524, "Credit for the Elderly.")

Political Contributions. If you made contributions to qualified candidates or political office or to political committees in 1980, you may be eligible for a maximum credit of 450 (\$100 on a joint return). (Form 1040 or 1040A — no special addition form. Information in Pub. 17 and Pub. 585, "Voluntary Methods to help Finance Political Campaigns.")

Residential Energy Credit. Those who have installed certain energy-conserving devices in their homes — such as insulation, storm or thermal doors or windows — may be entitled to a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 of expenditures, not to exceed a credit of \$300. Additional credit is

available for the installation of renewable energy source property, such as solar heating. (Form 5695, Energy Credits" attached to Form 1040; Pub. 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals")

Earned Income Credit. Certain low-income parents who earn less than \$10,000 in 1980 and who have a child living with them may be eligible for a credit of up to 4,500, depending on income. Note that this is not like most credits because it will be refunded even if it exceeds taxes owed, or if no taxes are owed at all. Taxpayers now have the option of receiving this credit along with their pay each payday.

A worksheet for figuring earned income credit is in the beginning of the tax package that comes in the mail and is also available separately. However, no special form is necessary to claim directly on Form 1040 or 1040A. (Pub. 596, "Earned Income Credit;" Form #5, "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate," if you want to receive payments each payday.)

Targeted Jobs Tax Credit. Employers who hire members of any of seven economically and socially disadvantaged groups may be able to claim a credit. These groups include — handicapped individuals undergoing vocational rehabilitation, Vietnam-era veterans and welfare recipients. This credit is worth up to an additional \$3,000 per certified employee for the first year of employment. (Form 5884, "Jobs Credit" attached to either Form 1040 or Form 1120; Pub. 906, "Targeted Jobs and WIN Credits")

You may be qualified for some of these tax credits. Check the recommended publication or call the IRS forms/tax information number listed in the telephone directory. Also bear in mind that this summary is not all-inclusive; there are several other less common credits.

IRS has another free booklet, Pub. 900, "Index to Tax Publications." This contains an alphabetical list of topics and the corresponding publications covering each topic.

Look under "credits" for tax credits not mentioned here. The index will direct you to the publication with the necessary information. All these publications and forms are available by using the order form in your tax package.

Registration Form
Taxpayer Education

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Mailing deadline: Jan. 31, 1981

Restraining Boots Meet Mixed Success

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The city's efforts to put restraining boots on cars so their scofflaw owners could not drive away is meeting with mixed success.

In the latest incident, officers say they put the boot on a car owned by beauty salon employee Bill Cael, who had piled up overdue parking tickets.

The boot was found a few hours later, still attached to the car's wheel. But the rest of the car was gone.

Cael, according to records, has 38 unpaid parking tickets and the city wants him to pay the \$252 in penalties.

Cael, meanwhile, said he has been liv-

ing with friends and had not received any of the city's hearing notices. City officials have asked the police to investigate the incident to see whether a law was broken or a loophole created.

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747-5411

Short Sees Obstacles In Tech Funding Battle

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State employees are almost assured of receiving two pay increases this year, possibly totaling as much as 14 percent, but Texas Tech University officials face obstacles in receiving money for some of their priority items, according to information released Friday at a news conference conducted by Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Other Tech items, however, including some which were vetoed in the last session in 1979, fared well in this year's budget proposed by Gov. Bill Clements.

Both legislators and the governor agree that state employees need an emergency pay raise. The legislation,

Grain Fraud Mechanism Shown

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Department of Agriculture officials demonstrated Friday how thieves can bilk grain buyers out of hundreds of thousands of dollars, expressing their hopes that the demonstration at a news conference will do more good than harm.

Wayne Cure, TDA district supervisor, said he did not feel the publicity would make grain thieves more knowledgeable, adding, "What we're trying to do is let all people who work with grain know that this can happen."

The demonstrations were prompted by the discovery early this month that Lubbock Feed Lots on the Slaton Highway was cheated out of thousands of pounds of corn, resulting in an estimated loss of between \$380,000 and a half million dollars over an extended time.

Officials displayed pictures of a radio-operated device consisting of two weights which had secretly been planted in "the pit," located under the business' heavy truck scale. The mechanism, commonly referred to as the "badger," has since been broken down and studied by the Department of Public Safety.

Cure said truck drivers, most of them hauling half-loads of corn, who were involved in the sophisticated operation, simply activated the device by pressing the button on the mike of their CB radio when they approached the scale. The "badger," which also contained a CB radio locked into the same frequency, moved a 125-pound weight onto a multiple beam under the scale.

TDA officials said the weight added as much as 35,350 pounds to the amount registered on the scale, resulting in the driver's being paid for a full load, when he carried only half that much.

The weight was lifted off the beam when the driver released the CB button. If the driver needed to get out of his rig while it was being weighed, he would lock the device in by wrapping a rubber band around the mike, one official said.

The scheme was detected after one of the device's two batteries apparently ran down, leaving the weight on the beam. A company employee noticed the scales would not balance out and told a truck driver to move off the platform.

When a maintenance man and the weights and measures division of the DPS were called, the truck driver fled, according to authorities. The mechanism was detected minutes later.

TDA officials said four men, including a man and his two sons, were suspected of being ringleaders in the operation, but no arrests have been made.

E.C. Crofoot, chairman of the board of directors of the feedlot, said that while the device could register more than 35,000 pounds, any exaggeration of more than 10,000 pounds would have been quickly discovered.

With the current grain price of \$7.25 per 100 pounds, the company may have been overcharged as much as \$7,250 for each transport.

The "badger" consisted of two batteries — one used as a counterweight — and a CB radio. A smaller device, which was confiscated from a New Mexico feedlot, was on display this morning. It was operated by a CB radio activating a small motor which would move the weight on a multiple beam.

Cure said the thefts could be stopped by making sure "the pit" had not been tampered with, and then securing manholes leading into the area. Frequent inspections also could lessen the problem.

TDA supervisor Darrell Ketchum said no similar plots had been uncovered since the discovery at Lubbock Feed Lots, "but we have indications of them working in other areas."

For the first time on record, less than half of the people directly employed in U.S. agriculture actually lived on farms in 1978, according to Sperry New Holland.

when passed, would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The only difference on the matter between the governor and legislators is the amount. Clements has recommended an emergency pay hike of 3.4 percent, while the Senate Finance Committee, of which Short is a member, has proposed a 6.8 percent hike.

But Short explained that by the end of the legislative session the figures should balance out. He noted that state employees can expect two raises this year — one almost immediately and the other to be worked into appropriations for the 1982-83 biennium.

He estimated that the two raises combined would total about 14 percent. Short added that the governor's long-range plan calls for about the same amount; the only difference is that the governor has suggested a lower figure for the immediate emergency pay raise.

Among the Texas Tech funding requests which the governor has included in his proposed budget are the School of Nursing and water research — both of which Clements eliminated from the budget two years ago by using his line item veto power.

Short is optimistic that the governor will approve money for the nursing school this year.

"I believe the governor is very amenable to this," Short said of the nursing school. "He has visited here and he has been briefed on the nursing shortage."

Short explained the governor's vetoes of 1979 by saying, "I think at that time the governor had no time to research the needs."

One of Tech's priority items this year is construction money for the regional medical school facility in Odessa. Tech

also requested money for that construction in the 1979 legislative session, but the legislature failed to provide it.

In this year's recommendations, the Legislative Budget Board has recommended \$250,000 for the Permian Basin site to provide money for architect's fees and other planning money, but no actual construction. Tech has asked for more than \$4 million to actually complete construction. The governor's proposed budget, however, provides no money for construction or planning fee money at the site.

When asked whether he believes the governor will veto any money for the Permian Basin planning stage, Short said, "He might do it."

But the senator knows Tech wants funding for the Odessa project and he noted that the medical school cannot fulfill its intentions to serve all of West Texas until it has all of its regional centers in full operation. The medical school has fa-

ciilities in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. The Odessa construction would complete its centers.

Also at the news conference, Short distributed copies of a resolution approved by the senate last week extending condolences to the family of Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis of Slaton, slain in the line of duty last October.

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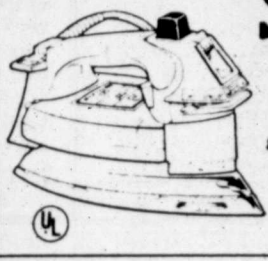
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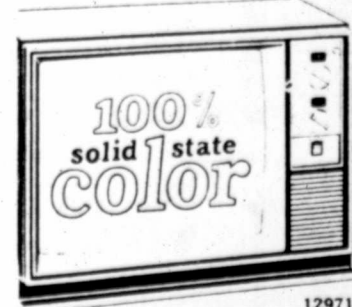
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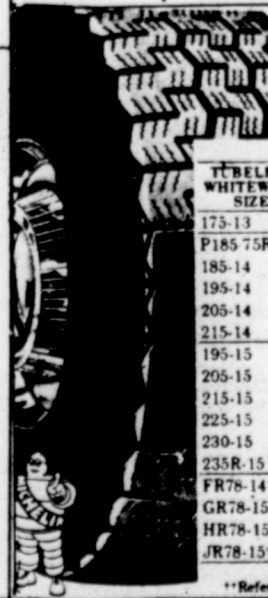


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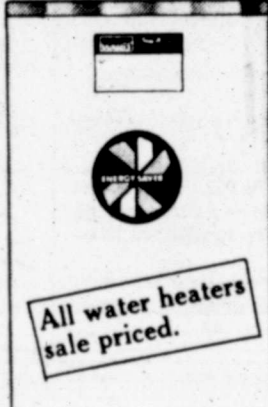
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Bosox Trade Fred Lynn

BOSTON (AP) — Fred Lynn, the all-star center fielder seeking his freedom from the Boston Red Sox through free agency, was traded Friday to California and signed a four-year contract with the Angels, the clubs announced.

"I've got a contract in front of me with his name on it and that of (American League president) Lee MacPhail," Angels Vice President E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi said. "He's ours free and clear except now we have to pay him."

Lynn, one of baseball's top outfielders and an all-star in each of his six major league seasons, went to California with veteran pitcher Steve Renko for outfielder Joe Rudi and pitchers Frank Tanana and Jim Dorsey.

The Red Sox had been involved in a disagreement over whether Lynn and

catcher Carlton Fisk, who were going in to the option years of their contracts with Boston, were free agents.

Parties for both sides met in New York on Thursday and at the time the trade was announced a hearing was underway involving Marvin Miller, director of the Players' Association, Raymond Grebey, director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, and arbitrator Raymond Goetz.

"The players' association and the player relations committee agreed that the arbitration would be dropped if a deal could be reached to Fred's satisfaction," Bavasi said in California.

Red Sox owner Buddy Leroux said the deal was agreed on Wednesday night, pending the Angels reaching contract terms with the 28-year-old Lynn, who

lives in California. He said that was accomplished Friday morning.

Leroux said Lynn, the American League's most valuable player and rookie of the year in 1975, had agreed to a four-year deal. No other terms were disclosed.

Lynn was reported to be in New York and unavailable for comment.

Earlier this winter, the Red Sox had agreed to trade the slick-fielding, hard-

hitting Lynn to Los Angeles, but the Dodgers could not reach a contract agreement with him. Later, the Red Sox discussed sending Lynn to the New York Yankees for left-handed pitcher Ron Guidry.

"This trade has been going on for quite some time. In fact it goes back to the (winter) meetings in Dallas," Leroux said. "The Angels were very interested in Lynn but that's when we had the deal with the Dodgers."

"This became ignited about a week to 10 days ago and picked up momentum early this week."

The trade is the second major swap between the two teams since the end of last season.

Earlier, Boston sent shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson to California for relief pitcher Mark Clear, third baseman Carney Lansford and outfielder Rick Miller, the heir apparent to Lynn in center field.

Burleson also was entering the option year of his contract with the Red Sox and would have been eligible for free agency after the 1981 season.

Leroux said Tanana and Rudi, who signed with the Angels as a free agent in 1976, have one year left on their contracts, which do not have option years.

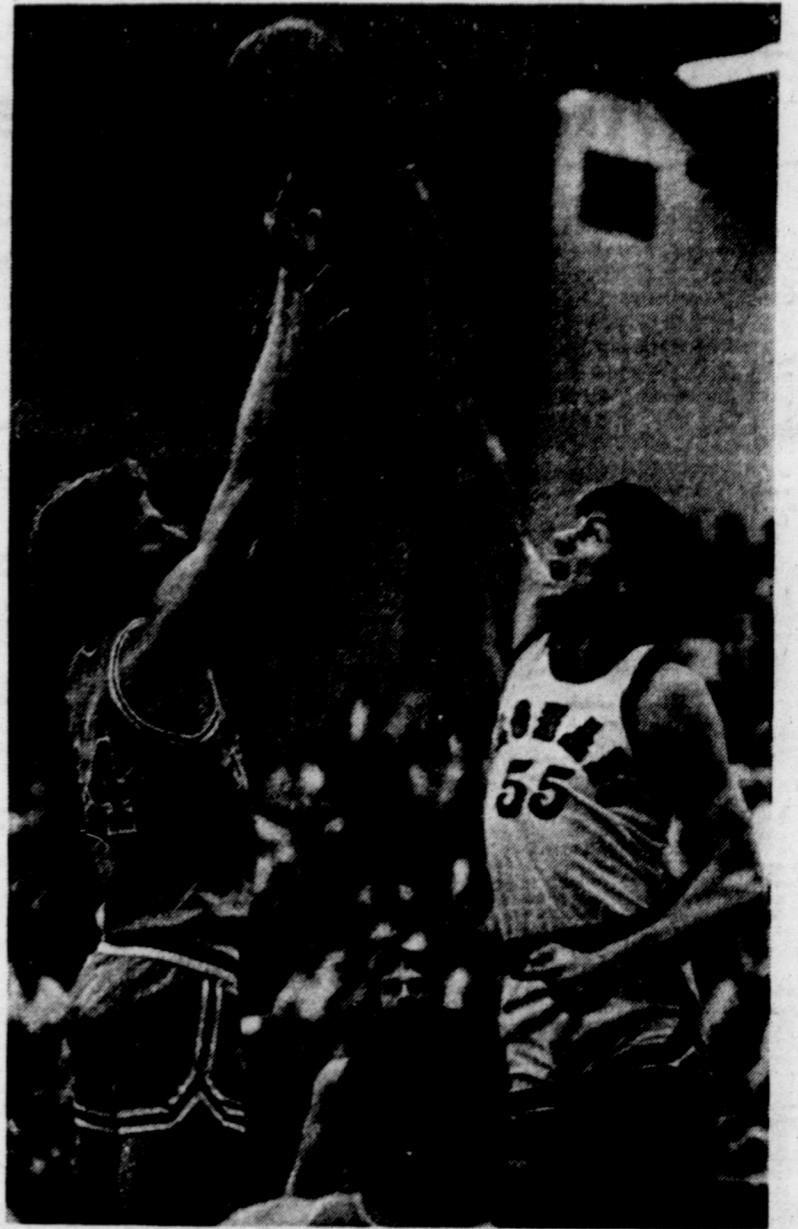
In the lefty-swinging, lefty-fielding Lynn, the Angels picked up a 308 lifetime hitter who led the American League with a .333 batting average in 1979.

He broke into the majors in 1974, playing briefly with Boston, then batted .331 with 21 home runs and 105 runs batted in in 1975. He missed the last 37 games of last season with a broken toe and finished with a .301 average.

"We gave up some people who were valuable to this club," Bavasi said.

"However, you have to keep in mind the fact two of the three players (Tanana and Rudi) would be eligible for free agency at the end of the 1981 season. Lynn gives

See LYNN Page 6



GOING HIGH — Monterey's Ian Hyslop (34) tries to arch a shot over the outstretched arms of Coronado's John Lord (55) in the first half of the 42-40 double overtime Plainsman win Friday. For schoolboy basketball results, see pages 2-4. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, January 24, 1981

Raiders Rest, Review Dismal Road Record

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Texas Tech basketball team it's time to regroup, recoup and be thankful that the losses aren't worse.

Because while the Raiders did drop their third consecutive contest Thursday night against North Texas State, coach Gerald Myers must be relieved that at least it wasn't a Southwest Conference encounter.

Tech will have the weekend off to lick its wounds and prepare for the remaining 10 SWC games, all of which loom critical at this stage of the race. The other eight league teams are all in action today.

SMU, which will invade Lubbock on Monday night, entertains the Rice Owls today in a 2:40 p.m. television game; league-leading Baylor is at Texas, TCU visits Houston and A&M travels to Arkansas.

The Bears will match their 5-0 SWC slate against the surprisingly 1-4 Longhorns while Arkansas, a shocking 2-3, will host the equally shocking 1-4 Aggies. Strangely enough, Arkansas, A&M and Texas currently comprise three of the four cellar dwellers in the conference. SMU, at 2-4, rounds out that impressive quartet.

Equally amazing is the fact that the Rice Owls, now 3-2 following upset victories over Tech and A&M, are currently alone in third place. Houston (4-1) is by itself in second while Tech and TCU are tied for fourth with 3-3 marks.

What all this means is that the conference race is a long way from over. With 10 games still to go, the possibilities are endless.

Now the Raiders must find some way to snap this three-game losing streak they've fashioned for themselves. Equally important for Tech will be an adjustment to road competition.

As has already been documented to the point of redundancy this year, the Raiders are not much outside of the city limits. While Tech is a perfect 8-0 in the Municipal Coliseum, the Raiders are 1-7 elsewhere. And since that lone road victory came on a neutral site (a 98-85 double overtime victory against Washington in the Pillsbury Classic) that means Tech has yet to win in a hostile setting.

Against North Texas, in Denton's Super Pit, the Raiders managed to grasp defeat from the jaws of victory. Tech had the ball and the lead late in the contest but came up with little for its efforts as the Mean Green won 69-67. The situation was similar to the Rice game last Saturday when the Raiders owned the ball and a two-point advantage with 1:21 left but lost in OT.

"We've got a long way to go and we've got to learn from these things," noted a terse Myers after the NTSU game. "Sometimes when you learn in defeat, it'll stay with you longer."

And there were some positive developments for Tech in its loss to the Mean Green. For one thing, Jeff Taylor broke

out of a three-game offensive slump by scoring 16 points on an eight-of-12 shooting night. For another, junior Clarence Swanegan re-established himself as a dominant inside force with 22 points and nine rebounds.

For Tech to be consistently effective this year, Taylor and Swanegan are going to have to play dominant roles.

It's going to be a very big week for the Red Raiders. Following Monday night's contest with SMU, Tech travels to Fayetteville for a date with the Arkansas Razorbacks on Jan. 28. After that, there's a Jan. 31 confrontation with the red-hot Houston Cougars in the Coliseum.

For the Raiders to stay in contention for a trip to San Antonio and the SWC post-season tournament, it's imperative that they win two of the upcoming three games.

Even though Tech has lost seven contests to date, four of those losses have been by a grand total of eight points; 64-62 to West Texas in Amarillo, 66-64 to Alabama in Birming-

A-J Sports Analysis

ham, 52-50 to Rice and 69-67 to NTSU. The Raiders also dropped a three-pointer to Houston and even Tech's 69-61 loss to Baylor was close until the game's final five minutes.

Turning those narrow losses into victories could be a matter of improved defense. For whatever the reason, Tech ranks last in the conference defensive shooting chart. The Raiders have allowed the opposition to connect on 49.7 of its field goals while hitting 49.6 themselves.

The good news is that the Raiders have improved their team rebounding statistics to the point where Tech is currently fourth in the conference in that category. Additionally, Tech has brought its turnover margin way up from a year ago — giving the ball up less often while forcing more mistakes against the opposition.

Rebounding and turnovers were a source of concern for Myers last season.

When Tech travels to Arkansas Wednesday, it will mark the close of the opening round of conference play. If the Raiders are no worse than 4-4 after the first round, their hopes at a tournament berth will still be alive.

Because the Raiders will have Houston, Arkansas, Baylor and Rice at home in the Coliseum in the second half of the league round robin.

This time a year ago, the Raiders were 5-1 — two games ahead of their current 3-3 pace.

A year ago, it was a drastic turnaround at this stage that saw Tech finish 8-8 in conference play. Myers wouldn't mind seeing another turnaround, only this time headed in the other direction.

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Lye Nabs Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Lye, a non-winner in his fifth year on the PGA Tour, birdied two of his last three holes for a 6-under-par 65 and the second-round lead Friday in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"Kind of a fast finish," said the lanky, 6-foot-2, 175-pound Lye.

He one-putted the last three holes, two of them for birdies, to take sole control of the top spot with a 132 total, 10 shots under par for two trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course which, as usual, yielded some extremely low scores.

"I started the same way at both Tucson and the Hope," he said. "I got off with some good scores early. But I've been shooting some high numbers in the last round.

"I'm still kind of jumpy, this early in the season, and I just hope I can finish a little better here."

From a position among the leaders going into the last 18 holes of play in each of the last two tournaments, he dropped far back with closing rounds of 73 and 75.

This time, however, he got around without a bogey and holed two very long putts to move a single stroke in front of Australian David Graham and Canadian Jim Nelford, tied at 133.

Graham, a former American PGA national champion, shot a 68 in the mild, cloudy weather, and Nelford, who swings right-handed and putts left-handed, had a 67.

Graham and Nelford each had some minor problems, however. Nelford hit his first tee shot into an adjacent fairway

but managed to save par. He failed to birdie any of the par-5 holes.

"I didn't hit many quality shots," he said.

Graham hit one in the water and had to salvage his effort with 10 one-putt greens.

"I made a couple of mistakes but I kept my composure and finished well," he said.

Larry Nelson was another stroke back at 134 after a 69.

It was another two shots back to the group at 136 which included Jerry Pate, Mike Reid, Scott Simpson and George Cadie.

Thompson and Reid had 66s, Pate 68

See LYE Page 6

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Area Basketball Results

GIRLS	
ABERNATHY 52, TULIA 43 12 18 12 — 52 3 14 8 — 43 Leading Scorers: Abernathy — Cindy Stillwell 17, Ramona Frbeck 11, Tulia — Melaynee Latham 10. Records: Abernathy 3-0 in District 3-3A, Tulia 2-1. JV Score: Abernathy 44, Tulia 37.	DAWSON 44, WELLMAN 22 11 11 4 20 — 44 4 4 10 — 22 Leading Scorers: Dawson — Diana Coor 13, Donna Wilson 10, Wellman — Sharon Young 9. Records: Wellman 6-12, (0-7).
MEADOW 37, SOUTHLAND 34 (OT) 9 10 10 5 — 37 14 5 7 8 — 34 Leading Scorers: Meadow — Trella Terry 17, Jill Pendergast 12, Southland — Camille Wheeler 13. Records: Meadow 13-7, 2-1 District 8-1A, Southland 11-9, 1-2. JV Score: Meadow 25, Southland 21.	COOPER 37, ROOSEVELT 35 (OT) 6 10 12 7 — 37 9 10 8 8 — 35 Leading Scorers: Cooper — Bobby Crosby 12, Sheperd 12, Roosevelt — Andy Sparkman 19. Records: Roosevelt 9-11, 0-3 in District 4-3A; Cooper 8-12, 2-1 in District. JV Score: Cooper 74, Roosevelt 77.
LORENZO 55, SHALLOWATER 52 10 18 18 5 — 55 5 22 17 8 — 52 Leading Scorers: Lorenzo — Marita Cypert 14, Mickie Phillips 10, Shallowater — Pam Stanton 16, Cathy Hohertz 11. Records: Lorenzo 4-17, 2-5 in District 4-2A, Shallowater 1-11, 0-7.	MORTON 24, FORSAN 32 8 5 9 12 — 34 26 25 17 16 — 24 Leading Scorers: Forson — Ricky Bedwell 14, Morton — Ramiro Orco 17, Bruce Johnson 12, Junior Arteaga 10. Records: Forson 9-4 (2-3), Morton 17-8 (4-0).
NEW DEAL 45, RALLS 34 12 6 4 12 — 34 15 3 10 15 — 45 Leading Scorers: Ralls — Tracy Wylie 8, New Deal — Nick Teal 22. Records: New Deal 17-4, 7-0 in District 4-2A, Ralls 4-3.	SOUTH 47, MEADOW 45 (OT) 4 13 8 4 — 47 8 11 15 7 — 45 Leading Scorers: Southland — Adam Rodriguez 21, Andy Wheeler 16, Meadow — Keith Smith 10. Records: Southland 8-12, 1-2 in District 8-1A, Meadow 1-6, 0-3.
MULESHOE 52, LITTLEFIELD 33 12 13 16 — 52 10 2 3 18 — 33 Leading Scorers: Muleshoe — Michelle Agee 15, Kithen Patterson 14, Littlefield — Linda Glover 10. Records: Muleshoe 13-2, 1-1 in District 5-1-2, JV Score: Littlefield 42, Muleshoe 36.	SMYER 77, NEW HOME 72 11 20 22 22 — 77 22 21 0 20 — 72 Leading Scorers: Smyer — William Moseley 20, Mike Taylor 20, New Home — Randy Bell 20, Micky McClintock 19, Eugene Griffin 10. Records: Smyer 18-2 (4-0), New Home 11-6, (2-1).
STANTON 42, SEAGRAVES 40 7 10 21 — 42 21 16 14 11 — 40 Leading Scorers: Seagraves — Christy Grimes 14, Tina Cole 11, Stanton — Della Brown 11, Lana Loney 15, Rhonda Garcia 10. Records: Stanton 4-2, Seagraves 3-3. JV Score: Stanton 45, Seagraves 42.	FRIONA 47, BOYS RANCH 43 5 13 12 — 43 11 15 12 — 43 Leading Scorers: Boys Ranch — Dale Horner 19, Friona — Mike Neill 11, Robert Caballero 10. Records: Boys Ranch 8-9, Friona 5-12. JV Score: Friona 42, Boys Ranch 32.
WHITEFACE 55, BLEDSOE 24 16 18 10 11 — 55 4 5 7 4 — 24 Leading Scorers: Whiteface — Dee Dee Sims 12, Dianne Janner 12, Bledsoe — Michelle Garby 14. Records: Bledsoe 3-9, 0-3, Whiteface 15-6, 2-1.	TULIA 37, ABERNATHY 34 (OT) 6 14 10 22 — 46 14 16 12 — 37 Leading Scorers: Abernathy — Roger Pinson 19, Joey Garcia 14, Tulia — Walter Brown 16, Wade Littlefield 13, James Witterling 10, Melvin Johnson 10. Records: Tulia 13-3, 3-0 JV Score: Abernathy 43, Tulia 31.
HALE CENTER 55, PETERSBURG 20 19 15 12 9 — 55 6 5 7 20 — 20 Leading Scorers: Hale Center — Kim Black 12, Lockett 8, Holey 8, Cannon 8, Petersburg — Guinter 6. Records: Hale Center 12-9, 4-1.	ANDREWS 49, SWEETWATER 40 22 29 26 22 — 99 14 14 12 5 — 40 Leading Scorers: Andrews — Jerry Aineez 27, Keith Brooks 18, Mike Murray 17, Sweetwater — Keith Van Dey 17. Records: Sweetwater 4-4 in District 4-2A, Andrews 6-1, 1-3.
AMHERST 54, SPADE 22 13 14 16 13 — 54 8 5 4 3 — 22 Leading Scorers: Amherst — Linda Smith 9, Spade — Cathy Caddell 8.	BOVINA 44, FARWELL 43 16 11 14 25 — 44 12 15 8 11 — 43 Leading Scorers: Bovina — Harvey Sheppard 23, Richard Sheppard 17, Farwell — Richard Carpenter 10. Records: Farwell 1-3 in District 3-2A, Bovina 4-0. JV Score: Bovina 52, Farwell 41.
BOVINA 42, FARWELL 49 16 15 12 18 — 49 8 12 15 — 42 Leading Scorers: Bovina — Williams Adams 19, 16, Farwell — Janee Berry 14, Ginger Ellison 11. Records: Farwell 12-4, 3-1 in District 3-2A, Bovina 2-2. JV Score: Farwell 43, Bovina 35.	STANTON 74, SEAGRAVES 44 25 10 17 14 — 64 22 21 17 14 — 44 Leading Scorers: Seagraves — Scotty Middleton 21, Bryant 10, Terrell 12, Stanton — David McKay-Roy 23, Curtis Williams 20, Adolph Garza 10. Records: Stanton 5-11, 1-6, Seagraves 14-21, 15-3.
LOCKNEY 44, FLOYDADA 41 15 22 15 20 — 44 14 9 12 6 — 41 Leading Scorers: Floydada — Lequita Davis 12, Lockney — Connie Kaufman 15, Rebecca Evans 16. Records: Floydada 14-8, Lockney 18-6.	NEW DEAL 58, RALLS 37 10 22 12 12 — 57 17 12 16 18 — 54 Leading Scorers: Ralls — Kevin Landson 14, Jay Adell 14, Ray Don Wideman 12, New Deal — Kory Henry 14, Brian Jordan 10. Records: New Deal 11-12 in District 4-2A, Ralls 3-12, 0-3. JV Score: New Deal 42, Ralls 42.
FORSAN 43, MORTON 42 17 21 14 11 — 43 8 11 13 10 — 42 Leading Scorers: Forson — Chris Stillwell 17, Morton — Craig Crear 10, Morton — Sharon Lynch 9. Records: Forson 17-1 (4-0), Morton 4-15 (2-4). JV Score: Forson 41, Morton 40.	SHALLOWATER 51, LORENZO 43 14 13 3 11 — 43 14 15 14 — 43 Leading Scorers: Lorenzo — Brian Aycock 15, Shallowater — Robert Sanders 18, Willie Johnson 18. Records: Shallowater 10-5, 4-0 in District 4-2A, Lorenzo 17-3, 3-1. JV Score: Lorenzo 75, Shallowater 41.
COOPER 39, ROOSEVELT 31 4 9 10 8 — 31 12 16 17 11 — 39 Leading Scorers: Roosevelt — Teanna McAllister 11, Cooper — Shara Fedenberg 18, Stacy Galtner 10. Records: Cooper 3-8, 2-1, Roosevelt 1-2, 0-1.	MIDLAND 50, S.A. CENTRAL 78 (3OT) 32 21 14 4 8 — 78 15 12 19 15 4 8 — 78 Leading Scorers: San Angelo Central — Hercules Miller 23, T. Mays 16, G. Dievitch 16, Midland — Wallace Brown 20, Herbert Johnson 20. Records: Midland 22-3 (4-0).
ROPE 47, ODOMELL 34 9 8 12 13 — 42 10 12 15 — 34 Leading Scorers: Ropes — Debra Calkins 12, Odomell — Tracy Clark 12. Records: Ropes 9-12, 1-1, Odomell 13-4, 3-1. JV Score: Ropes 38, Odomell 18.	ROPE 72, ODOMELL 42 21 20 22 — 72 11 15 18 18 — 42 Leading Scorers: Ropes — F. Lowry 23, M. Jeffcoat 14, Odomell — Eddie Hancock 27, John Aleman 14. Records: Ropes 7-12 (1-5), Odomell 8-10 (0-4).
MONAHAN 53, SNYDER 41 21 5 18 — 53 8 12 14 — 41 Leading Scorers: Monahan — Kar Sheperd 18, Shelby Heath 11, Snyder — Michelle Townsend 19. Records: Monahan 21-1 (3-0), Snyder 10-2, 1-1.	NAZARETH 75, LAZBUDDIE 52 13 12 22 13 — 75 8 16 10 12 — 52 Leading Scorers: Nazareth — Dale Hooping 20, Brian Huseman 17, Lazbuddie — Todd Gregory 13, Mark Lust 13. Records: Nazareth 6-6, Lazbuddie 3-1.
NEW HOME 58, SMYER 24 9 4 4 7 — 24 8 12 14 24 — 58 Leading Scorers: Smyer — Lor Drachenberg 8, New Home — Lana Keith 22, Angela Paul 12, Elaine Griffin 10. Records: Smyer 10-41, New Home 9-4, (3-1).	SUNDOWN 57, THREE WAY 54 12 12 18 16 — 57 11 10 22 11 — 54 Leading Scorers: Sundown — Mike Martin 20, Kevin Spray 15, Scott Martin 11, Three Way — Ben Dale Rosa 16, Keith Layton 14, Tommy Brown 12. Records: Three Way 12 in District 5-1A, 5-7 overall, Sundown 2-1.
GUTHRIE 51, PATTON SPRINGS 43 7 10 15 — 51 7 10 14 12 — 43 Leading Scorers: Guthrie — Melanie Keith 25, Patton Springs — Aranda Mayo 14. Records: Guthrie 15-2, 1-0 in District, Patton Springs 4-13, 0-1.	AMHERST 49, SPADE 22 8 13 15 12 — 49 8 12 16 12 — 22 Leading Scorers: Amherst — Denny Jones 15, James Price 11, Randy Robinson 12, Spade — Bill Reed 18, Ivy Culderson 10, Alex Elizondo 10. Records: Amherst 8-9 (3-0), Spade 12-7 (4-2).
SLATON 45, FRENSHIP 26 9 4 10 — 26 19 9 12 20 — 45 Leading Scorers: Frenship — Jennifer Neims 9, Slaton — Rosalind Brown 17, Pam Mosser 12, Ruth Maxwell 16. Records: Frenship 10-3, Slaton 13-0, 23-1. JV Score: Slaton 47, Frenship 37.	ANTON 59, WHITHARRAL 58 12 18 16 12 — 58 12 17 12 18 — 58 Leading Scorers: Whitharral — Tommy Robinson 22, Rick Kay 12, Scott Gage 10, Anton — Buck Gossett 20, Bonnie Buchanan 10, Robert Donoghoo 11. Records: Whitharral 8-9 (0-2), Anton 14-8 (1-1).
KRESS 53, VEGA 49 9 14 14 — 53 9 10 20 — 49 Leading Scorers: Kress — Kavane Harris 21, Denise Thompson 14, Zenta Rogers 12, Vega — Bechara Briggs 14, Sherr Perkins 13. Records: Kress 13-5, 2-1, Vega 7-1, 1-3.	FLOYDADA 71, LOCKNEY 49 (OT) 12 22 14 18 0 — 49 12 24 18 10 — 71 Leading Scorers: Lockney — John Cummings 32, Jeff McCormick 15, Floydada — Carlos Rainwater 20, Donell Weeks 21, Mike Self 14. Records: Lockney 10-12, Floydada 8-12. JV Score: Floydada 45, Lockney 31.
SUNDOWN 47, THREE WAY 34 21 7 10 9 — 47 6 10 8 8 — 34 Leading Scorers: Sundown — Sabra Strader 14, Lore Lockney 13, Three Way — DuAnn Foley 13, Amy Grimes 4. Records: Sundown 3-0 in District 5-1A, Three Way 0-3, 7-0 overall.	FRIONA 47, BOYS RANCH 43 8 6 11 11 — 34 9 10 14 21 — 44 Leading Scorers: Friona — Theresa Berna 10, Dimmitt — Jackie Anthony 13, Pam Nelson 12, Cindy Sageser 10. Records: Dimmitt 15-7, 2-0 in District 3-2A, JV Score: Dimmitt 42, Friona 37 (OT).
NAZARETH 47, LAZBUDDIE 31 24 21 13 11 — 47 8 9 4 — 31 Leading Scorers: Nazareth — Sharon Gerber 20, Lar Gerber 17, Lazbuddie — Sherr Seaton 19, Susan Glover 8. Records: Nazareth 4-0, Lazbuddie 3-3.	WHITHARRAL 44, ANTON 39 15 17 16 17 — 44 6 15 8 10 — 39 Leading Scorers: Whitharral — Suzanne Farabee 15, Angie Poix 14, Shelly Kay 13, Anton — Karen Davis 8, Denise Wheeler 8. Records: Whitharral 11-7 (3-0), Anton 8-12 (1-2).
DIMMITT 44, FRIONA 34 8 6 11 11 — 34 9 10 14 21 — 44 Leading Scorers: Friona — Theresa Berna 10, Dimmitt — Jackie Anthony 13, Pam Nelson 12, Cindy Sageser 10. Records: Dimmitt 15-7, 2-0 in District 3-2A, JV Score: Dimmitt 42, Friona 37 (OT).	POST 51, TANOKA 37 12 12 12 14 — 51 6 13 8 10 — 37 Leading Scorers: Post — Louana Kennedy 23, Maryneta Hayes 12, Tanoka — Lynia Parre 8. Records: Tanoka 1-2, Post 2-11.

Beck Paces Eagle Rally Past Matadors 62-55

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Muscular Steve Beck scored 12 points, including six of eight free throws, had three rebounds and a crucial steal in the final quarter to lift Canyon past Estacado 62-55 in a district 1-4A battle Friday in the Matador gym.

The 6-foot Beck scored 11 of the Eagles final 15 points in the final 3:42 of the game as Canyon pulled away from the cold-shooting Mats.

The victory gives Canyon, 2-0 in district and 14-8 overall, sole possession of a first place in 1-4A while Estacado fell to 2-1 and 12-1 overall.

Beck, shooting underhand free throws in the mold of Wilt Chamberlain, scored 10 consecutive points as Canyon protected a slim lead late in the game. Included in the streak were the front ends of two one and ones and five of six charity tosses.

He also rebounded three Mat misses in the final two minutes and turned a steal into an easy layup following two free-throw misses by teammate Butch Bearden.

Beck finished the night with 18 points. Point-guard Kendall Walling added another 18 points, 10 on 20-foot jumpers, and the 6-8 Bearden had 11 points and rebounds.

The Mats' Kenneth Cade led all scorers with 20 points, including eight in the final hectic period. James Barnett struggled through three periods with only a pair of buckets before canning eight points in the final eight minutes for a total of 12. Rodney Guyton also had 12 for EHS.

The Matadors took a 16-14 lead after a back-and-forth first eight minutes. They held the Eagles to five points in the second period and ran their lead to 26-19 at halftime.

Estacado led 28-22 with 6:34 to play in the third quarter but went cold and didn't score for 5:20. In that span the Eagles ripped off 13 consecutive points for a 35-28 lead but Estacado scored the final six points of the quarter to trail by one, 35-34, entering the last period.

The teams traded buckets before Bearden hit two free throws and an easy layup for a 45-41 lead with 4:32 to play, a lead the visitors never lost.

With Beck scoring from the charity stripe, Canyon pushed their lead to 58-49. Trailing 59-51 with 58 seconds to play, the Matadors got an unusual four-point play to cut the lead in half.

With Guyton at the line shooting a one and one, David Harbin was wistful for a foul in the lane. Guyton hit both of his tries and then Barnett swished two home to make the score 59-55.

But Mike Watson and Beck each had the front end of one and ones in the final half-minute and three desperate shots missed in the final seconds.

Canyon Blitzes Estacado Girls

It took Canyon less than a quarter Friday night to prove they are the cream of the district 1-4A girls' teams as the Eagles blitzed Estacado 79-39 in the Matadors' gym to claim the district's first-half crown.

CANYON — Baughman 2-3 3-5, Stone 4-0 0-8, Christopher 4-2 1-3, Tennison 4-0 0-8, Mayfield 7-5 1-8, Schmidt 6-2 1-3, Shenk 1-0 0-2, Gordon 1-0 1-2, Stapleton 3-1 3-7, Beck 3-0 0-6, Totals 35-9-16-79.

ESTACADO — Peoples 4-0 5-8, Weaver 0-2 2-2, Mann 7-0 0-14, Lang 0-2 4-2, Clerkley 2-0 0-4, P. Hill, 1-3-3, Freeman 3-0 3-6, Totals 17-5-17-39.

Canyon's full-court press devastated the Mats in the first quarter, producing 15 turnovers as the Eagles raced to a 21-4 lead after eight minutes. They led by 30 points, 40-10, after an equally impressive second period and twice stretched the lead to 44 points in the first quarter.

The win gives the Eagles the first-half title with a 6-0 record while Levelland finished a game behind at 5-1. The Eagles are 16-7 overall while the slumping Mats fell to 1-5 in district and 12-11 in the season.

Teri Mayfield paced Canyon with 18 points. Carla Schmidt came off the bench to contribute 13 and Penny Christopher had 10 as all 10 Canyon players scored.

Plainview Rips Lubbock Girls

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Even without All-American Gay Hemphill figuring in the scoring, the Plainview Bulldogs ripped the Lubbock High girls' basketball team 58-34 in the Angry Red gym Friday night.

Plainview still had five players to score in double figures as Jami Shares and Laura Branch tied for high-point honors with 12 each while Pam Williams, Cindy Black and DeLesa Baddr all chipped in 10 points.

18-7 in the second quarter and trailed 24-17 at halftime. It was more of the same in the second half as the Angry Red kept the pressure on to outscore LHS 44-17.

With the victory, Plainview now has a 20-6 season record and remains undefeated in district play with a 2-0 record.

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P185/BOR13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/75R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
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Legland...
Total Fou...
Dunbar — Pa...
Cobb: Record...
(21), JV Score

Surge Lifts MHS Girls To Win



DRIVING TRY — Coronado's Leanne Wade (23) tries to put up a shot while Monterey's Ginger Edmonds (25) blocks her path in the 66-47 MHS girls' win Friday night. Moving into rebounding position are Monterey's Alayna Gilmore (53) and Jill Marshall (51). (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

The Monterey girls basketball team showed why it is rated No. 1 in the state for one quarter Friday night and cruised to a 66-47 victory over Coronado.

The win, which leaves the Plainsmen lasses 21-1 on the season and 2-0 in District 4-5A play, was anything but artistic.

Leading by only 13-10 after the first period, Monterey got its press working in high gear and outscored Coronado 27-8 to take a decisive 40-18 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

So decisive was the lead that the Plainsmen could coast in despite playing lacrosse ball through the second half.

"We stunk," was MHS coach Ralph

Tasker's thumbnail review of the effort.

"Against Hereford (in a narrow win Tuesday) we showed we could come from behind after being down.

"Tonight we got after it pretty good in the second quarter but when we came back for the second half we just didn't do the job.

"I think sometimes what happens in situations like that is the kids look at the scoreboard when they come out after halftime and just go to sleep."

Monterey's scoring was paced, as usual, by the Ethridge sisters — Kriss and Kamie. Kriss accounted for 16 points and Kamie 13 while big girl Andrea Moore chipped in another 13.

For Coronado, which falls to 11-11 and 1-2 in district play, Leanne Wade scored 12 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to be a dominant force. Tami Scott led the team with 15 points while

Patti McFerrin chipped in 9.

"Their press really got to us in the second quarter," said Coronado coach Miles Johnson. "I think we just got real nervous and started throwing the ball right into their defense. We gave them a lot of easy layups or sent them to the free throw line.

"We just couldn't score enough to make up the difference in the second half even though I thought we played well and we played well in the first too.

"For all practical purposes, that was the ball game — that second quarter."

Monterey next hosts mighty Plainview and Gay Hemphill on Tuesday while Coronado travels to Hereford.

"Considering we've got another big game Tuesday, we're going to need to get four real strong quarters," said Tasker.

"We just haven't done that yet." No matter how poorly Monterey might have played in spots, the fact remains that the Plainsmen have defeated two of the tougher teams in the conference on the road now.

In the remainder of the first half, they host Plainview and play at Lubbock High — but that can hardly be considered a road game.

In the second half of conference play, Monterey hits the road only once, traveling to Plainview for the next to the last game.

Owners Sign Papers

HOUSTON (AP) — Owners of the Houston Astros have signed papers to officially change the organization from a limited partnership to a corporation, a spokesman for the National League baseball team said Friday.

The 25 owners met Thursday for the first time since the limited partners, angered over the firing of President and General Manager Tal Smith, rebelled against General Partner John McMullen last November and voted to dissolve the partnership.

But technicalities could delay legal formation of the new corporation "for up to 30 days," McMullen said. "We're moving toward the corporate form. The papers were signed. But the partnership is still intact as of now."

McMullen said all that is needed to complete the transformation is the signature of his son, a limited partner.

Lobos Cruise Past Panthers

LEVELLAND — Scott Barton contributed 17 points and big man Dwight Phillips added 14 as Levelland cruised past the 5-17 Dunbar Panthers by a 66-55 count in District 1-4A cage action Friday night.

Dunbar stayed close through the first 16 minutes, trailing only 41-38 at the intermission, but was outscored 17-7 in the third quarter as the Lobos put it away.

Tyrone Young paced the Panther attack with 14 points and Roland Comacho added 12 markers for the losers — now 0-3 in league play. Levelland improved its season slate to 12-6 and 2-1 in district action with the win.

Turon Patterson was also in double figures for Dunbar with 10 points.

LEVELLAND 44, DUNBAR 55
DUNBAR — Comacho 22-12, Patterson 18-10, Young 14-14, Howard 10-12, Brown 12-11, Coats 12-4, Bryant 20-4, Douglas 3-2-3. Totals 16-39-27 55.
LEVELLAND — Skittern 10-12, Weese 30-6, Jiggs 8-10, T. Anderson 10-12, Ford 22-24, W. Anderson 30-6, Barton 5-7-17, Greenup 12-7, Phillips 6-2-14, Alwies 22-4. Totals 26-16-23-46.
Dunbar — 16-22-17-8-44
Levelland — 26-21-17-8-44
Total Fouls: Dunbar 15, Levelland 22, Fouled Out: Dunbar — Patterson, Technical Fouls: Levelland — Collier. Records: Dunbar 5-17 (0-3), Levelland 12-6 (2-1), JV Score: Levelland 74, Dunbar 52.

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F100	7211	300 auto, power windows, aux fuel, HD Red	7,365	6,193	F150 4x4	7169	4 cyl, 4 spd, more	9,915	8,495
F100 EXPLORER	7142	260V8 auto, aux fuel	9,105	7,495	DEMO F100	7082	307V8 auto, aux fuel, HD Red	7,942	7,950
F100 EXPLORER	7130	307V8 auto, aux fuel	9,610	7,895	DEMO F100 XLT	7096	307V8 auto, aux fuel, HD Red	10,254	8,450
F150	7214	307V8 auto, aux fuel, HD Red, more	8,737	7,195	12 COURTIERS TO CHOOSE FROM!				
F250	7146	4 cyl, HD 4 spd, more	9,150	7,725					

'74 SUPERCAB	'80 F250	'76 NOVA	'77 GRANADA	'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	'78 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	'79 VW RABBIT	'79 LTD LANDAU
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Plainsmen Edge Mustangs In Double OT 42-40

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Monterey and Coronado jumped into the pressure cooker Friday night and had a little endurance contest — who would wilt first.

Coronado took the early advantage, but when it was over it was the Mustangs that folded up like overcooked cabbage.

The Plainsmen took a 42-40 victory in double overtime in both teams' District 4-5A opener, but it took two free throws by Gary Hodges in the final eight seconds to do it.

Monterey didn't score its first basket until only 3:20 remained in the first quarter and it tallied only four points in the period as Coronado took an 8-4 advantage.

And the Mustangs just kept increasing that lead, increasing the pressure on Monterey with each basket.

Cody Love hit back-to-back buckets then combined with Robby Garner for another four-point swing. Garner and Craig Ahlenius closed out the half with another set of consecutive buckets.

When the smoke had cleared and both teams were safely in the locker rooms, Coronado held a 22-10 lead and it was no secret that the volatile Mustang home crowd smelled an upset.

But Monterey refused to roll over. Ian Hyslop, who scored only one point in the first half as Coronado sometimes sagged three men inside on him, opened the second half with a bucket and Billy Breedlove added another within a half-minute.

Coronado's Kurt Johnson bagged a bucket to break up that string, but Gary Hodges scored two in a row and guard Eddie Coulson popped in another with

3:15 remaining in the third period to cut the lead to 26-20.

The teams swapped baskets until Coulson and Hyslop combined for another four-point run to pull the Plainsmen within 32-30 with 2:55 left.

Love and Coulson swapped even then Love connected on a pair of free throws and Coronado was again safely ahead, 36-32 with 1:44 remaining.

But the 6-7 Hyslop hit a bang-and-turn

jumper from five feet out with 1:20 left, Coronado was called for a walk at the 1:09 and Coulson canned an 18-footer with :40 left to tie the score.

The Mustangs ran down the clock, looking for the winning shot until only :10 remained in the game when they called a time out to think up something else. Something else was getting the ball

to Love for a 20-footer from the wing. It rimmed out. Hyslop grabbed the board, and — for a second — it looked like Monterey might be able to end the game in regulation as an official called Ahlenius for a foul with only :02 left.

But Monterey wasn't in the bonus yet and had to settle for a half-court boomer that caromed off the back rim.

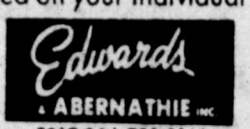
After Davis and Garner swapped jumpers in the first overtime, it looked like the Plainsmen again had a chance to put the game away. But after running a minute off the clock, they called a time out

with :11 showing and promptly turned the ball over.

But, in recovering the steal, Coronado was whistled for a double-dribble, giving Monterey the ball inbounds with :02 left.

MONTEREY 42, CORONADO 40 (2 OT)
MONTEREY — Coulson 4-9-8, Moreland 0-1-0; Breedlove 3-8-6; Davis 0-1-2-1; Lambert 1-0-2; Hyslop 4-3-4-11; Hodges 5-2-2-2; Key 1-0-0-2. Totals 18-41-42.
CORONADO — Johnson 2-0-4, Garner 5-4-14, Love 7-4-18; Ahlenius 1-0-2; Lord 1-0-2. Totals 14-41-40.
Monterey — 4-8-12 2-4-42
Coronado — 3-14 8-4 2-3-40
Total Fouls: Monterey 12, Coronado 12. Records: Monterey 19-4 (1-0); Coronado 11-13 (0-1). JV Score: Coronado 54, Monterey 40.

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Plainview Rips Lubbock 74-65

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Plainview Bulldogs rode the 27-point performance of Gilbert Wright to a 74-65 District 4-5A season-opening victory over Lubbock High here Friday night.

Plainview is now 11-14 on the season. Lubbock falls to 11-12 on the year.

The Bulldogs used a 24-point second quarter to break open a tight contest and advance to a 38-23 halftime advantage. Wright scored 11 of his 27 points from the charity stripe to pace the Bulldogs while Lee Carter hit 11 field goals for another 22 points for the winners.

Lubbock High got a strong performance from post man Kirk Cole who dumped in 22 points. John Frankhauser was the only other Westerner in double digits with 3.

PLAINVIEW 74, LUBBOCK HIGH 65
LUBBOCK HIGH — Martinez 4-0-8, Hill 1-3-4, Rust 3-2-8, Conner 0-2-2, McDowell 0-0-0, Q. J. Cole 3-4-5, Frankhauser 1-2-12, Cole 1-1-7-24. Totals 18-43-65.
PLAINVIEW — Jackson 2-1-3-5, Washington 1-3-7, Hearn 0-0-0, Walker 3-5-11, Carter 11-0-22, Norrell 2-0-4, Woods 0-0-0, Wright 8-11-14-27. Totals 27-20-74.

Lubbock 12 11 20 22 — 65
14 24 17 19 — 74
Total Fouls: Lubbock High 25, Plainview 20
Fouled Out: Lubbock High — McDowell, Cole
Plainview — Norrell, Technical Fouls: None
Records: Lubbock High 6-2, Plainview 11-14 (1-0). JV Score: Plainview 54, Lubbock High 54. Sophomore Score: Plainview 54, Lubbock High 34.

Levelland Girls Level Dunbar

LEVELLAND (Special) — Karen Kinnison ripped the nets for 26 points to lead four Lobos in double figures as Levelland wrestled a 74-67 district victory from Dunbar here Friday night.

Miss Kinnison, the Lobos leading scorer, hit nine field goals and eight of eight from the foul stripe as Levelland ran its district record to 5-1 and its overall mark to 14-8. The Panthers are 3-3 and 12-8.

"It was a good game, there was good shooting on both sides," Dunbar coach Jim Washburn said. "We made some crucial turnovers toward the end. Overall, I thought we did a good job."

The turnovers squashed a Panther rally. Levelland had an 18-11 lead following the first quarter and were ahead 38-33 at halftime. But the Panthers knotted the score at 52 entering the final eight minutes.

LEVELLAND 74, DUNBAR 67
DUNBAR — Allen 2-7-6, Hambrick 0-1-2-1, Cole 3-3-9, Wardlaw 0-2-18, Holmes 10-1-21, B. Cole 1-0-2. Totals 29-30-67.
LEVELLAND — Logsdon 4-1-2-13, Phillips 5-3-4, Bryant 3-4-5, Bigham 4-1-3-13, Tension 8-8-26. Score: Plainview 54, Lubbock High 54. Sophomore Score: Plainview 54, Lubbock High 34.

WESTERNERS SCORE WIN
Lubbock High defeated Monterey in high school soccer Thursday by a 4-2 score. The win boosts the Westerner record to 1-2-1, while the Plainsmen fall to 0-2-2.

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Scorecard / Friday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Philadelphia	11	11	11	11
Boston	10	10	10	10
New York	9	9	9	9
Washington	8	8	8	8
New Jersey	7	7	7	7
Indiana	6	6	6	6
Chicago	5	5	5	5
Cleveland	4	4	4	4
Atlanta	3	3	3	3
Detroit	2	2	2	2
San Antonio	1	1	1	1
Kansas City	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Golden State	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0

College Scores

Team	Score	Team	Score
Adelphi 100, St. Mary's Md. 76		Brigham Young 67, Utah 51	
Barrington 77, Nyack 69		Brigham Young 67, Utah 51	
Barrington 77, Nyack 69		Brigham Young 67, Utah 51	
Barrington 77, Nyack 69		Brigham Young 67, Utah 51	
Barrington 77, Nyack 69		Brigham Young 67, Utah 51	

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference	Patrick Division	Smythe Division	Wales Conference	Harris Division	Adams Division
N.Y. Islanders	21	10	8	212	175
Philadelphia	20	10	8	212	175
Houston	19	10	8	212	175
Edmonton	18	10	8	212	175
Los Angeles	17	10	8	212	175
San Jose	16	10	8	212	175
Calgary	15	10	8	212	175
Winnipeg	14	10	8	212	175
Minnesota	13	10	8	212	175
St. Louis	12	10	8	212	175
Chicago	11	10	8	212	175
Quebec	10	10	8	212	175

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 108, New Jersey 94
 Philadelphia 128, Washington 116
 Chicago 125, Detroit 92
 New York 100, San Diego 93

Friday's Games

Cleveland 106, Atlanta 98
 Washington 103, Seattle 91
 Houston at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
 Chicago 106, Dallas 98
 Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
 Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
 New York at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Today's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
 Dallas at Indiana, 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 Utah at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 San Antonio at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Portland at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
 New York at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle at Boston, 11 a.m.
 Phoenix at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
 Washington at New Jersey, 12 p.m.
 San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.

Monday's Games

Phoenix at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Utah, 8:35 p.m.
 Portland at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix Golf

PHOENIX (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$200 Phoenix Open golf tournament on the 4,726-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course:

Mark Lye 67-65-132
 David Graham 65-68-133
 Jim Nefford 65-69-134
 Larry Nelson 65-69-134
 Barney Thompson 65-69-134
 Mike Reid 65-69-134
 Jerry Tate 65-69-134
 Scott Simpson 65-69-134
 George Cadie 65-69-134
 J.C. Snead 65-69-134
 Tommy Valentine 65-69-134
 John Cook 65-69-134
 Bobby Watkins 65-69-134
 Andy Bean 65-69-134
 Dan Pohl 65-69-134
 Bruce Lietzke 65-69-134
 Jack Renner 65-69-134
 Bob Eastwood 65-69-134
 Brad Bryant 65-69-134
 Scott Hoch 65-69-134
 Ben Crenshaw 65-69-134
 George Archer 65-69-134
 Mark Hayes 65-69-134
 Bobby Nichols 65-69-134
 Lanny Wadkins 65-69-134
 John Schroeder 65-69-134
 Dennis Truxler 65-69-134
 Mark O'Meara 65-69-134
 Doug Sewell 65-69-134
 Calvin Peete 65-69-134
 George Burns 65-69-134
 Lon Hinkle 65-69-134
 Jeff Mitchell 65-69-134
 Mike Morley 65-69-134
 Bobby Clampett 65-69-134
 Keith Ferguson 65-69-134
 Jim Thorpe 65-69-134
 David Feherty 65-69-134
 Dave Barr 65-69-134
 Don Poble 65-69-134
 Nick Faldo 65-69-134
 Vance Heafner 65-69-134
 Charles Coody 65-69-134
 Tom Kite 65-69-134
 Dan Halldorson 65-69-134
 Bobby Waiser 65-69-134
 Tommy Aaron 65-69-134
 Arnold Palmer 65-69-134
 Hale Irwin 65-69-134
 Bob Gilder 65-69-134
 Gary Koch 65-69-134

Failed to Qualify
 Forrest Feter 69-73-142
 Frank Beard 72-76-142
 Pat McGowan 76-84-142
 Sandy Lyle 74-88-142

Area Cage Scores

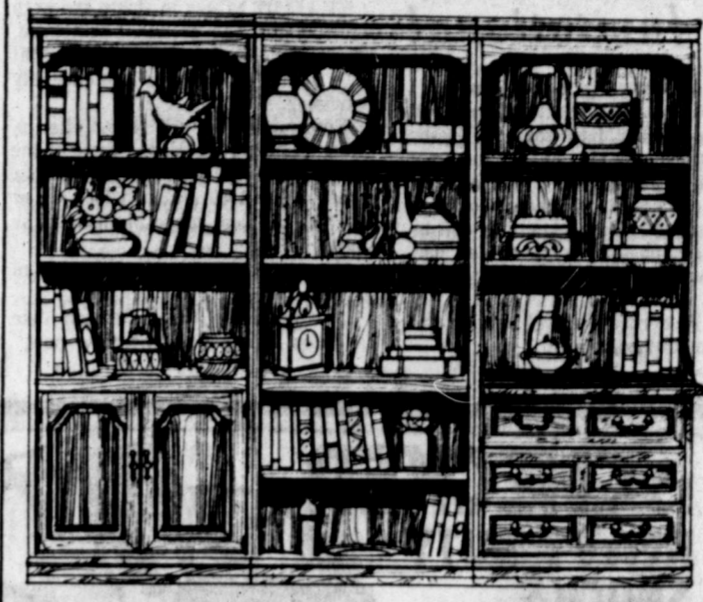
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 51, HART 41
 Springlake-Earth 10 12 15 - 51
 Hart 8 11 9 14 - 41
 Leading Scorers: Springlake-Earth - Ronnie James 20, Bill Bieleu 13, Hart - Black 20, Rich 9
 Records: Springlake-Earth 2-2 in District 3-2A, Hart 0-4 in dist.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 52, HART 41
 Springlake-Earth 18 10 9 16 - 53
 Hart 7 9 10 15 - 41
 Leading Scorers: Springlake-Earth - Ronnie James 20, Bill Bieleu 13, Hart - Black 20, Rich 9
 Records: Springlake-Earth 2-2 in District 3-2A, Hart 0-4 in dist.

HASKELL 54, PADUCAH 37
 Haskell 14 15 13 13 - 54
 Paducah 7 9 10 10 - 37
 Leading Scorers: Haskell - Lane 14, Blakeley 11
 Paducah - Matney 8, Chaney 8, Records: Paducah 0-4 in District 7-2A, Haskell 3-1.

PADUCAH 71, HASKELL 42
 Haskell 12 14 20 15 - 72
 Paducah 19 14 19 20 - 62
 Leading Scorers: Haskell - Jeff Medford 14
 Doug Lanier 13, Paducah - Bert House 25, Eugene Rukhala 13, Jim Hutchinson 11, JV Score: Paducah 42, Haskell 33.

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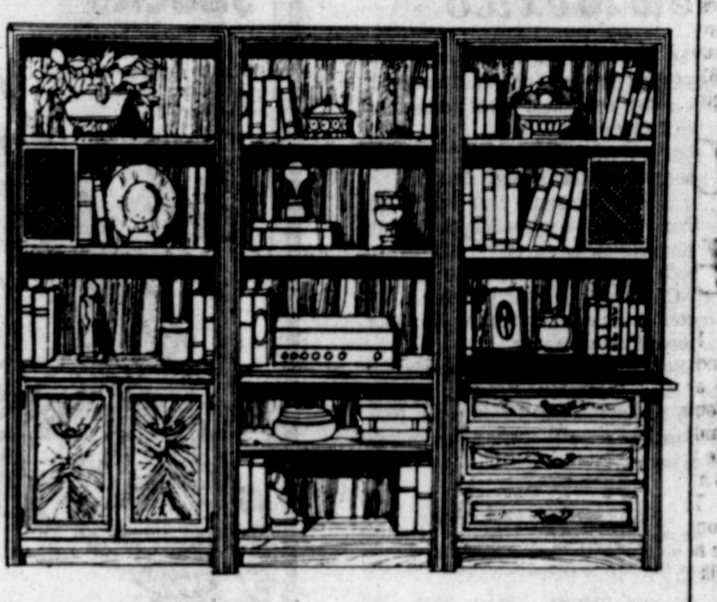


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Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced that Sammy Stewart, pitcher, Len Seabolt, infielder, and Benny Ayala and Gary Roenicke, outfielders, had agreed to one-year contracts.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Traded Joe Rudi, outfielder, and Frank Tanana and Jim Dorey, pitchers, to the Boston Red Sox for Fred Lynn, outfielder, and Steve Renick, pitcher. Signed Jesse Jefferson, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Assigned Tom Donohue, catcher, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Miguel Dilone, infielder, to a one-year contract. Signed Alan Bannister, infielder, to a two-year contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Sam Meilas, outfielder; Gary Rodes, Tom Lawless and Tom Foley, infielders; and Bruce Berenyi, pitcher. Announced that Ray Knight, infielder, and Doug Bair, pitcher, had agreed to terms on one-year contracts.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Named Jeff Cohen general manager and executive vice president.
Women's Professional Basketball League
DALLAS DIAMONDS—Traded Alfredo Abernathy, center, to the St. Louis Skeets for a fifth-round 1981 draft choice, two second-round 1982 draft choices, and the rights to Jackie Swaim, center.
National Football League
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Named Wayne Sever, special teams coach.

Texas Tech Hosts Wrestling Tourney

The Texas Tech Wrestling Club will host a six-team meet today at the Student Recreational Center on the Tech campus. Action starts at 9:30 a.m. and junior high and high school wrestlers, as well as all Tech students, will be admitted free of charge. For the general public there will be a \$2 admission fee. Teams from North Texas State, Richland College, Letourneau College, New Mexico Highlands, College of Santa Fe and Tech will compete in a series of dual meets throughout the day.

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AL Stars Top Arbitration List

NEW YORK (AP) — California slugger Jason Thompson, Milwaukee infielder Paul Molitor and Oakland pitcher Mike Norris head a list of 36 major league players who have filed for salary arbitration, the baseball owners' Player Relations Committee said Friday.

The number is far short of the record 65 arbitration requests filed last year, said Sandra Dengler, the committee's contract administrator.

She noted, however, that players had until noon EST Monday to submit arbitration requests.

Among the teams, the Chicago White Sox had five players sign up while Seattle had four. Minnesota has three: Texas, Los Angeles, Toronto, San Diego, Cleveland, Boston, Oakland, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs two each, and California, the New York Mets, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Baltimore one apiece.

Thompson batted 288 with 21 home runs and 90 runs batted in during the 1980 season; Molitor batted 304 and

stole 34 bases, and Norris was 22-9 with a 2.54 ERA and runner-up in the American League Cy Young Award balloting.

Other top players applying for salary arbitration included Boston outfielder Rick Miller; Mets outfielder Steve Henderson; Dodgers pitchers Bob Welch and Bob Castillo, and Twins third baseman John Castino.

Players with between two and six years of major league service have the right to file for arbitration, starting Jan. 15. Those who file may still come to terms on new contracts with their clubs before the arbitration sessions begin Feb. 1.

If a case goes to arbitration, both sides submit salary figures and supporting material, and the arbitrator selects one of the pay offers as binding.

Mrs. Dengler said that, last year, 26 of the 65 players who filed went through arbitration, with the others coming to terms independently. Of those players who went to arbitration, she said, 15 won their cases, including all five Oakland

players involved.

Mrs. Dengler also said that veteran infielder Lenny Randle had been passed over by all the teams in a special free-agent draft conducted Friday by telephone.

"He's an unqualified free agent," she said. "He can negotiate with anyone, major or minor league, and there would be no compensation to his old club for signing him."

Randle played for the Chicago Cubs last season.

Meanwhile, California announced the signing of journeyman pitcher Jesse Jefferson, who had become eligible to negotiate with any club after being picked by only one team in the free-agent draft last November.

Jefferson broke into the majors with Baltimore nine years ago and also has pitched for the White Sox, Toronto and Pittsburgh. He was 5-13 last season and has a 37-77 lifetime major league record.

The Angels said Jefferson, who had been picked by Seattle in the free-agent

draft, signed a one-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Major-league baseball players who had filed for salary arbitration by the end of business Friday, the deadline is noon EST Monday.

Pitchers
Mike Norris, Oakland; Dave Rensch, Texas; Dave Heaverly, Jim Anderson and Shane Rawley, Seattle; Bob Castillo and Bob Welch, Los Angeles; Mike Krukow, Chicago Cubs; Paul Moskau, Cincinnati; Steve Trout and Ken Kravitz, Chicago White Sox; Jim Clancy, Toronto; Steve Senko, Boston; Enrico Romo, Pittsburgh; Len Barker, Cleveland; and Dennis Lamp, Chicago Cubs.

Catchers
Mike Heath, Oakland.

Infielders
Jason Thompson, California; Jim Morrison, Chicago White Sox; Ron Jackson, John Castino and Danny Gooden, Minnesota; Paul Molitor, Milwaukee; Dave Rosello, Cleveland; and Ozzie Smith, San Diego.

Outfielders
Mike Easler, Pittsburgh; Benny Ayala, Baltimore; Steve Henderson, New York Mets; Joe Simpson, Seattle; Rick Miller, Boston; Jerry Martin, San Francisco; Billy Sample, Texas; Bob Molinaro and Fred Bosley, Chicago White Sox; Al Woods, Toronto; and Gene Richards, San Diego.

Lubbock Downs Begins 1981 Race Schedule

Lubbock Downs will begin its first race day of 1981 today at noon.

The local track, which for the past several years has only run on Sundays, has secured special permission from the American Quarter Horse Association for the Saturday race meet. There will be 15 quarter horse races on today's program.

Lubbock Downs is located one-half mile east of the Tahoka Highway on 114th Street and features recognized quarter horse races twice each month throughout the year.

For additional information, call the track office at 745-1122.

TODAY'S CARD	
FIRST RACE	440 YARDS
3 YOLDS & UP	
Go Firm Bar	
Miley Speckles	
Run Petti Run	
Miss Sheeha Charger	
Turn The Pages	
SECOND RACE	440 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Green Trunk	
Battle Bee	
Speckled Pup	
Dial The Wind	
Milliondollarsmile	
Hula Hama	
Annes Moon	
THIRD RACE	400 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Chautes Zane	
Manipulate	
Let Er Rip Chick	
High Time Jet	
Speed Dize	
FOURTH RACE	350 YARDS
3 YOLDS & UP	
Go Creek Cat	
Mr. Tiny Gay	
Campdowns Nugget	
The Goodtime Girl	
Alfordthought Rich	
Miss Easy Chot	
Bayous Rocket	
FIFTH RACE	350 YARDS
3 YOLDS & UP	
River Rooster	
Middle Rock	
Gang Of One	
Conchas Creek	
Cricklehead	
Easy Rocket Six	
Mr. Quick Chot	
SIXTH RACE	350 YARDS
3 YOLDS & UP	
Flippin Gal	
New Love	
Miss Bee Gomez	
Bump And Run	
SEVENTH RACE	350 YARDS
3 YOLDS & UNDER	
Nobles Honey	
Marked Difference	
Cat Lady	
Go Wars Deck	
Hi Jet	
EIGHTH RACE	330 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Spicers Jet	
Jethin Kid	
Keeping Up	
Bunnys Off Limits	
Dancers Doubt	
NINTH RACE	230 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Cooded Night	
Bionic Kid	
Wars Gilt	
Quitting Breeze	
Southern Might	
TENTH RACE	300 YARDS
3 YOLDS & UP	
Damon	
Phil's Jackpot	
Dixie Blues	
Sally Chautos	
ELEVENTH RACE	300 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Prizes News	
Chray Bar Diel	
Miss Gobarette	
Phil's Chautos Bell	
Texs Chimes	
Sully Bee	
TWELFTH RACE	300 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Clipper Flight	
Gettin In Go	
Goed Gus	
Sat Rat	
CWE Bar Face	
Go Little Tiny	
Sheean Instant	
THIRTEENTH RACE	250 YARDS
3 YOLDS & UP	
Con Mucho Gusto	
Inst Moon	
Two Agreeable	
Miss Tinytenny	
FOURTEENTH RACE	250 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Sokime	
Whatta Shade	
Kathy's Hope	
Davis Gold Angel	
Martha Lou Ann	
Streaking Joey	
Oh Hot Chick Bars	
FIFTEENTH RACE	220 YARDS
3 YOLDS	
Hula Go Dancer	
Passum Vandy Dial	
Miley Noble	
Gold Bar	
Folly Flashy	
Navajo Buzing Battle	

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8MM 8 CYLINDER REG. 15.99 **14.99**

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One Piece Heavy Duty Moulded Construction, Raises Vehicle 8 Inches Off Ground. 6,000 LBS. Capacity Per Pair. MAKES WORKING UNDER CAR SAFE AND EASY!

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Of Grease & Grime! No Water Needed.

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• OIL SPOUT REG. .49 **39¢**

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For Drum & Disc Brakes.

REG. 1.49 **99¢**

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Rotor & Condenser.

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Tech Women Host Trinity

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will start its season with an uphill battle today when it hosts Trinity University at 5 p.m. at The Racquet Club.

The Tigers, ranked third in last year's AIAW poll, are coached by former Red Raider coach Emilie Foster and will again be one of the top teams in the nation.

"I think it's encouraging that a team of this caliber is coming here to Lubbock to play us," Tech coach Mickey Bowes says. "We want to compete on a national level to gain experience that will lead us to that level."

The Raiders played Trinity last fall and fell by a score of 8-1. Regina Revello and Peggy O'Neil, playing in the No. 2 doubles position, came up with the lone Tech victory, beating Kim Wilson and Lea Elliot in a third-set tie-breaker.

Farrah Fawcett To Star In 'Murder In Texas'

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett says she leaves the set of "Murder in Texas" feeling confused and frustrated because she personally suffers the rejection her character experiences.

Miss Fawcett plays Joan Robinson Hill, the Houston socialite and sports-woman whose mysterious death on March 19, 1969, set off a bizarre series of events involving revenge and murder.

"This role is a stretch for me," said Miss Fawcett, her famous tawny mane pulled back into a pony tail. She was without makeup and wearing a blue robe as she prepared for a party scene to be

filmed on location at the Ambassador Hotel here. Her boyfriend in real life, Ryan O'Neal, sat beside her.

"I don't think I've ever had this demanding a role. And mentally, she's not a girl who's close to me," the actress said. "If I take her home with me I'm in a bad mood."

"She had a bad relationship with her husband. Those are the best scenes so we spend more time on them. I get a little confused when I leave. I'm here all day figuring out as Farrah doing Joan how to get this guy to love me. I try to be nice and I can't reach him. I take those frustrations home. It's a role that affects me

that much."

Sam Elliott plays Dr. John Hill, the husband. Katharine Ross is Ann Kurth, Dr. Hill's second wife and the author of the book on which the NBC miniseries is based. Andy Griffith plays Ash Robinson, who became convinced that Hill murdered his daughter, and took after the doctor with a vengeance to have him brought to trial.

NBC tentatively plans to broadcast "Murder in Texas" on Sunday and Monday, April 5-6, and if the miniseries is successful, it could give a much-needed boost to Miss Fawcett's career. She quit "Charlie's Angels" three years ago for

the movies, but had the misfortune to appear in a series of box office disasters.

"Murder in Texas," directed by Billy Hale, is a joint production of Dick Clark Cinema Productions Inc. and Billy Hale Films. John McGreevey based his screenplay on "Prescription: Murder," written by Mrs. Kurth.

A CBS production based on Thomas Thompson's book, "Blood and Money," based on the same events, had been in the works for several years. But that project stalled, for various reasons.

Producer David Merrick, who had bought the screen rights to "Blood and Money," attempted to block production

of "Murder in Texas," but a federal court in New York declined to order the filming stopped.

Curiously enough, Miss Fawcett also was the choice to play Joan Robinson Hill in "Blood and Money." "After I read 'Blood and Money' I knew immediately I wanted to play Joan Robinson Hill," the actress said. "Thomas Thompson said they wanted me for the role."

Miss Fawcett said she was a student at the University of Texas when the events recounted in the two books occurred, and was not aware of them at the time. She grew up in Corpus Christi, where her father worked in an oil refinery. When she was 18, her parents moved to Houston.

"I think I've known people like the Robinsons all my life," Miss Fawcett said. "I can't say that I relate to this character because she comes from a different background. It always surprises me when I find flaws in these kind of women."

Elliott said NBC was reluctant to accept him in the role. "Their last vision of me was as the mountain man in 'The Sacketts,'" he said, referring to the miniseries based on the novels of Louis L'Amour.

"I hope this changes their mind about me," he said.

His companion, Katharine Ross, plays Ann Kurth. They met 2½ years ago when they starred in the horror film "The Legacy." "Our relationship makes it easy to play," Elliott said. "And it makes it more fun."

Miss Ross said it was "a very nice coincidence" that they were both cast for the series.

"It's not really a different role for me," she said, "but what makes it interesting is that it's a real story."

Saturday KTXT, PBS KCB, NBC KLBK, CBS KAMC, ABC
January 24, 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.
- 6:30 Carrasolendas
 - 7:00 Lassie
 - 7:00 Godzilla / Hong Kong Phooey Hour
 - 7:00 Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
 - 7:00 All New Superfriends Hour
 - 7:30 Tom and Jerry Comedy Show
 - 8:00 The Flintstone Comedy Hour
 - 8:00 Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show
 - 8:30 It's a Comedy Blockbuster
 - 9:00 Daffy Duck Show
 - 9:00 Popeye Hour
 - 9:00 90 Minutes of Comedy Action
 - 10:00 Batman and the Super 7
 - 10:30 Drak Pak
 - 11:00 Johnny Quest
 - 11:00 The Fat Albert Show
 - 11:00 ABC Weekend Special — "Mayday! Mayday!" Brad Savage, Heather McAdam. Two young people survive the crash of their parents' private airplane only to be trapped in a mine cave-in while being pursued by a band of wild dogs. Part 1 of 2
 - 11:30 Drawing Power
 - 11:30 Lone Ranger / Tarzan Adventure Hour
 - 12:00 American Bandstand
 - 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
 - 12:30 Here's to Your Health — "Psoriasis" Dr. Alan Menter explains the various treatments to combat psoriasis and victims of psoriasis tell how they have learned to cope with the disease. Closed captioned.
 - 1:00 NBC Basketball Doubleheader — Notre Dame vs. Maryland; Rice vs. SMU
 - 1:30 30 Minutes
 - 1:30 Si Se Puede
 - 1:00 Soccer Made in Germany
 - 1:00 Movie 13. "Bride of San Luis Rey" (1944) Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer. A priest looks into reasons for collapse of bride which killed five
 - 1:30 Texas Championship Wrestling
 - 2:00 Matinee at the Bijou. "The Lost City" Russell Hayden. Newsreel; cartoon, "Pagan Moon," and serial "Junior G-Men," Chapter 1
 - 2:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour — Features live coverage of the \$95,000 ARC Alameda Open from Alameda, Calif.
 - 3:00 Phoenix Open Golf — Featuring third-round coverage of this 72-hole PGA tour event, from Phoenix, Ariz.
 - 3:30 Special. Is There an American Stonehenge?
 - 4:00 Nova (R)
 - 4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — "Super Bowl Edition" of the Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, the Oakland Raidersettes vs. the Washington Redskinsettes; World Cup Skiing, from Wengen, Switzerland; and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's Super Bowl Press Conference, from New Orleans, La.
 - 4:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Features World Cup Gymnastics Championship from Toronto Maple Leaf Garden and World Cup Ski Jumping from Innsbruck, Austria
 - 4:30 Gerald Myers Show
 - 5:00 Spectrum
 - 5:00 11 Questions
 - 5:00 Ruff House
 - 5:30 This Old House (R) Closed captioned
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 American Life Styles — Knife Rockne
 - 6:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Mill on the Floss" Closed captioned
 - 6:00 Lawrence Welk — "Music in the Heavens"
 - 6:00 Hee Haw
 - 6:00 The Best of Donahue
 - 6:30 Cross Country Ski School — "Climbing and Downhill"
 - 7:00 Odyssey — "Franz Boas" Studying the Indians on the northwest coast of America was an odd career for a young German physicist in the late 19th century. Boas was singularly responsible for shaping the course of American anthropology. Closed captioned
 - 7:00 Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters
 - 7:00 WKRP in Cincinnati — Herb gives his kitchen a fresh coat of pink paint and, accidentally, gives his 5-year-old daughter's pet frog, Greenpeace, the brush too
 - 7:00 Charlie's Angels — "Moonshiners" The Angels become Daisy May-type detectives and are caught in a hillbilly crossfire when city slickers pit feuding moonshiners against each other in what could become an explosive white-lightning war. Andrew Duggan, Dennis Fimple, Steve Hanks, Miriam Byrd Nethery guest star
 - 7:30 The Tim Conway Show
 - 8:00 World — "Who Killed Georgi Markov?" Markov, Bulgarian poet, playwright, novelist and dissident, fled his homeland in 1969. In September 1978 he was killed. All clues seem to point back to his native land. A year after the murder, his killers had not been brought to justice, but the evidence is frightening
 - 8:00 Walking Tall — "The Protectors of the People" Sheriff Pusser defends the black residents of his town from a Klan-like organization of bigots, only to see the hooded nightriders take revenge by framing serious charges against his black deputy. Bo Svenson stars as Sheriff Buford Pusser in this action series based on the movies of the same title
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:00 Saturday Night Live
 - 8:00 Solid Gold
 - 8:00 M*A*S*H — "Movie Tonight" Morale takes an uprising when Col. Potter makes a social event out of his favorite movie, "My Darling Clementine"
 - 8:00 Saturday Showcase. "Sound and the Fury" Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. A young girl of a decadent and degenerate Southern family, trying to find a social life, resents tyrannical rule
 - 8:00 Prisoner: Cell Block H (Five Episodes)
 - 8:00 Sha-Na-Na
 - 8:00 ABC News Weekend Report
 - 8:00 Channel 13 News

Turner Gives Congress Free Antenna

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost him about \$13,000, but Ted Turner has finally made his Cable News Network available to some of Washington's decision-makers.

Turner, the Atlanta sportsman and broadcaster, has been frustrated by the lack of a cable system in the District of Columbia ever since he began the first 24-hour television news service last year.

The Cable News Network has a large bureau in Washington and is now carried by 700 cable systems serving more than 4.5 million subscribers.

But not one of them is in Washington.

Turner is solving the problem by donating a free satellite antenna to the House of Representatives. The antenna will allow congressmen to dial the cable network on channel 10 of their closed-circuit TV system.

"Many government officials have expressed interest in being able to monitor our 24-hour news channel," says Turner. "I'm happy to be able to provide this capability."

Turner and Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the House Administration Committee, are planning a brief dedication ceremony Monday, to be followed by a reception that night at the Rayburn House Office Building, courtesy of Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

According to Peter C. Vesey, chief of the cable network's Washington bureau, Turner is spending about \$13,000 to provide a satellite antenna and the necessary electronic receiving equipment to bring down the Cable News Network directly from RCA's SATCOM 1 satellite.

Turner normally uses the satellite to distribute Cable News, for a fee, to cable operators who in turn provide it to their subscribers. The House of Representatives doesn't have to worry about any fees.

"We're giving this antenna to the House," says Vesey. "We're not loaning it to them or selling it to them. We have no restrictions on its use 10 years hence or whenever."

San Antonio May Lose Some Jobs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Reagan's hiring freeze could eliminate 1,500 federal jobs with salaries totaling \$20 million during its first year, says the area manager of the San Antonio Office of Personnel Management.

Fernando Ramirez added it was possible that by the end of the freeze, 5,100 jobs with salaries of \$68 million eventually would be lost to San Antonio.

"The president means business, according to this memo," Ramirez said of the freeze order. "We should not expect the federal government to provide employment opportunities like it did in the 1960s and early 1970s. I don't think the government is going out of business in San Antonio, but I really feel there will be a significant impact on San Antonio."

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the scheduled guests for the Sunday television interview programs:

ABC, "Issues and Answers" — Edmund S. Muskie, former secretary of state, and Lloyd Cutler, former presidential counsel.

CBS, "Face the Nation" — Warren Christopher, former deputy secretary of state.

NBC, "Meet the Press" — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Sunday KTXT, PBS KCB, NBC KLBK, CBS KAMC, ABC
January 25, 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 PTL Club
 - 6:30 Lassie
 - 6:45 Sacred Heart
 - 7:00 Val De La O Show
 - 7:00 Amazing Grace
 - 7:00 Jerry Falwell
 - 7:30 Day of Discovery
 - 7:30 James Robison Presents
 - 8:00 Oral Roberts
 - 8:00 CBS Sunday Morning News
 - 8:00 Larry Jones Evangelist
 - 8:30 First United Methodist Church
 - 8:30 Prophecy in the News
 - 9:00 Paulino Bernal Evangelist
 - 9:30 Rex Humbard
 - 9:30 International Sunday School Lesson — "Take My Yoke" presented by Trinity Baptist Church, Bob Utley, pastor
 - 10:00 Kenneth Copeland, Evangelist
 - 10:00 Robert Schuller
 - 10:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
 - 11:00 Animals Animals Animals
 - 11:00 NBA on CBS — Philadelphia 76ers vs. Phoenix Suns
 - 11:00 First Baptist Church
 - 11:00 Meet the Press
 - 12:00 Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
 - 12:00 Issues and Answers
 - 12:00 Nashville Music
 - 12:00 Season Premiere. The Superstars — Features the first of four preliminary rounds in individual men's competition
 - 1:00 NBC Basketball — Ohio State vs. Virginia
 - 1:00 Phoenix Open — Final round of this PGA Tour tournament
 - 1:30 Season Premiere. ABC's International Boxing — Features the U.S. National Team vs. Yugoslavia in amateur boxing
 - 3:00 Hard Choices
 - 3:00 Super Bowl XV Pre-Game Show — Bryant Gumbel hosts a look at the combatants in this year's contest
 - 3:00 CBS Afternoon Playhouse. "Lost in Death Valley" Leslie Winston, Bennet Liss. Five members of a high school marching band suffer a plane crash
 - 3:00 Directions
 - 3:00 Fly With the Thunderbirds
 - 4:00 Introduction to Philosophy
 - 4:00 Championship Fishing
 - 4:00 Drag Racing
 - 4:30 NFL Synfunny
 - 4:30 Catastrophe: No Safe Place (Delayed from Jan. 18)
 - 5:00 Firing Line
 - 5:00 Super Bowl XV — Philadelphia Eagles vs. Oakland Raiders. Closed captioned
 - 5:00 Dallas Cowboy Weekly
 - 5:30 News
 - 6:00 The New Voice — "Teenage Suicide" When a classmate at Lincoln High School attempts to commit suicide, "The New Voice" staffers grapple with the difficult decision of what motivates a young person to try to take his own life. Closed captioned
 - 6:00 60 Minutes
 - 6:00 Scooby Goes Hollywood — Scooby decides it's time to hit the big time and travels to Hollywood to try to convince the TV executives that he's ready for prime time (R)
 - 6:30 From Jumpstreet. "The Blues: Country Meets City"
 - 7:00 Shock of the New — "The Landscape of Pleasure" Not all art protests or asks questions about experience. This episode is about the experience of pleasure
 - 7:00 Archie Bunker's Place — When Murray's married daughter arrives at the bar, Archie's surprised that he never mentioned her (R)
 - 7:00 Those Amazing Animals — A daredevil who calls himself "reptile man" tries to hypnotize hungry crocodiles; Ben, the roentgen movie star that knows over 200 tricks; visits; Rollo, a 121-pound dog, champs mirrors off doors of passing cars; a group of basset hounds take part in an hilarious musical howl-off
 - 7:30 One Day at a Time — Barbara learns a devastating lesson from one of her professors
 - 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. "Danger UXB" Brian and his men are skeptical about the "mad" professor, Gillespie, who is experimenting with a new method of defusing bombs. Closed captioned
 - 8:00 Alice — When Mel's safe is stolen, everyone convinces him to hire a pair of guard dogs (R)
 - 8:00 ABC Movie. "Murder on the Orient Express" (1974) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall head star studded cast. Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery
 - 8:30 Super Bowl Post-Game Show — Wrap-up with highlights of this season's big championship game
 - 9:00 The Jeffersons
 - 9:00 Growing Years
 - 9:00 CHiPs — "The Thrill Show" Jon and Ponch attend a stunt show and discover that they do many of the same hair-raising feats as part of their everyday job
 - 9:00 Trapper John, M.D. — Unknown and unseen, a mystery surgeon has been at work in Memorial and the hospital staff is shocked and baffled by
 - 10:00 Footsteps
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 NBC Movie. "The Mackintosh Man" (1973) Paul Newman, James Mason. John Huston's gripping movie about a secret agent assigned by British intelligence to capture a master spy and learns that his quarry is none other than an influential Tory member of Parliament
 - 10:30 John Wayne Theatre. "Angel and the Bad Man" (B&W) (1946) John Wayne, Gail Russell. Gunslinger is reformed by a Quaker girl
 - 10:40 KAMC Actions News Update
 - 10:40 Pop Goes the Country
 - 11:00 Jack Van Empe
 - 12:00 Super Bowl XV — NBC Sports will offer a rebroadcast of today's exclusive NBC telecast of the 1981 Super Bowl from the Superdome in New Orleans
 - 12:00 Gunsmoke — "The Disciple"
 - 12:00 PTL Club
 - 1:00 Channel 13 News
 - 1:00 ABC News Weekend Report

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Monday Night, all

SATUR TIM 2:00-7:00

Army, LSD Link Probed In 'Thornwell' On CBS



OUT OF HIS MIND — Actors Glynn Turman, left, and Vincent Gardenia get together during a break in taping of a new CBS television movie "Thornwell" outside Orleans, France recently. Turman plays James Thornwell, an enlisted man to whom the U.S. Army secretly administered the drug LSD. Gardenia plays an Army investigator in the movie, due to be telecast Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Thornwell's mind was spinning out of control, and it took him 17 years to find out why.

It was 1961, and Thornwell was in solitary confinement in a garret tower in an old mill, along the Loire River at Orleans, France. He was serving in an Army communications unit, and the Army had accused him of stealing secrets.

It was only with the help of the Freedom of Information Act that Thornwell was able to obtain the documents that showed the Army had secretly given him LSD the hallucinogen, in an attempt to get him to confess.

Thornwell's story was first told on CBS' "60 Minutes," which inspired this powerful film starring Glynn Turman as Thornwell. Michael de Guzman wrote the script. Harry Moses, who produced the original "60 Minutes" segment, was director and executive producer for "Thornwell," which CBS will broadcast Wednesday night.

Thornwell was singled out for the unusual treatment, and was kept in the tower for six weeks. During that time, there was a staged threat to his life.

"We shot two weeks of our five-week schedule in Orleans, where it actually happened," said Turman. "We even used the same old grain mill where the coup de grace was slipped to him. It was put into his water and for 17 years he never knew he took it."

"It was suppose to be the new wonder

truth serum," the actor said. "The Army had a team touring Europe with it."

Turman said he spent a week with Thornwell, adding: "I found him one of the most fascinating men I've ever met. It was his awareness, his ability to express himself about his observations about the way the system works. He was very, very aware."

"I guess having dealt with the government for 7 years made him aware. Also, I did not find him to be bitter."

Turman said he was cast at the insistence of Moss, the director, who had seen him in "Charlie Smith" on public TV.

"I had a ball doing it," the actor said. "I've never wanted a part more than this. These kind of parts don't come along too often. It has a very basic social content. It's entertaining. It offered an actor the gamut in which to exercise his craft."

"The picture has a pinch of foreign intrigue to it. It's a bit of a thriller. It's like a docudrama. It's narrated by a lawyer who tells us about Jim. The story is told through flashbacks, and at the same time that whodunit is ever coming."

Thornwell never was convicted, and was separated from the Army with a less than honorable discharge. "They tried to railroad him," Turman said, "but they couldn't. Most of those documents were never found. Because of the way he was interrogated, the court-martial committee said he couldn't be charged with anything."

Vincent Gardenia also stars, as

Traer, a special agent sent by the Army to convince Thornwell to confess to theft of the secrets.

Thornwell subsequently was awarded \$625,000, the largest amount of money Congress has ever given an individual.

Turman said the filming in France was a pleasure. "The caterers set up alongside the Loire River. They caught salmon in the river and it went right into the pan. They served us fresh bread and pastries on fine silver and china. We had fresh greens from the country. It was wonderful."

The actor made his movie debut in "Cooley High," and has starred in "Centennial," "Minstrel Man," "Attica," "The River Niger," "Ceremonies in Dark Old

Men," and has had roles in "The White Shadow" and "Palmerstown, U.S.A."

He was born in Harlem and was raised in Greenwich Village. "I was thrust into a mostly white world," he said, "although the Village, as a center of the arts, was supposed to be liberal. Supposed to be!"

He made his stage debut in 1966 in "Raisin in the Sun."

"I started on the stage," he said, "but I just recently did my firststage musical, 'Season's Seasons,' by Ron Milner. It was sent on tour by the National Black Touring Circuit."

The first role calling upon him to sing and dance was the CBS special 'Minstrel Man.'

Surgeons Reattach Nose Lost In Brawl

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich (AP) — Doctors reattached the nose of a 39-year-old Ruyard man after it was "bitten off" by another man during a barroom brawl, hospital officials reported Friday.

Dorothy Elston, the nursing supervisor at War Memorial Hospital, said Paul Mayer was in "satisfactory" condition following surgery. She said "the entire tip had been bitten off."

The surgery was performed late Wednesday by Dr. Donald Finlayson aft-

er Mayer had picked up the "quarter sized" piece of nose, packed it in ice, and carried to the hospital within an hour, Mrs. Elston said.

There was no immediate indication whether the surgery would prove successful.

"It's a little early to tell," Mrs. Elston said.

State police said they would seek a warrant charging a 23-year-old man with assault and battery in the fight.

Soviets Near Poland Reduce Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet forces deployed around Poland have reduced their state of readiness but "their capability to intervene quickly remains high," State Department officials said Friday.

Soviets have any immediate plan for military intervention. He could not confirm reports that joint Soviet-Polish maneuvers are taking place.

Department spokesman William Dyess said there is no evidence that the

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CLIFF ROBERTSON in **THE PILOT**

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"GREAT!"

"...a damn good picture and an audience getter for sure!"

PG

SHOWTIMES: 12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:30

Spend a night in the most terrifying place on earth... your imagination!

DELUSION

The nightmare is real!

A John Cahn Production
An Alan Beattie Film

DELUSION starring Patricia Pearcy David Hayward John Dukakis
and Joseph Cotten in the original

SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

SHIRLEY MacLAINE ANTHONY HOPKINS

BO DEREK

A Change of Seasons

SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

THE FIVE PEOPLE BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED HERE NEVER EVEN MADE IT PAST THE SAND!

BLOOD BEACH

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WATER—YOU CAN'T GET TO IT.

JERRY GROSS PRESENTS A SIR RUI RUI SHAW AND SIOBHY BRICKERMAN PRESENTS "BLOOD BEACH"
STARRING DAVID HOFFMAN MARIANNE HILL JOHN SAXON STEFAN BERGASCH BURT YOUNG

SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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MANN SLIDE ROAD SAT. & SUN. BARGAIN MATINEES ADULTS \$2.50 YLS 5 PM

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A tune-filled animated extravaganza!

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Times: 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

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Even if you didn't love her last movie, that's no reason to try to kill her.

Agatha Christie's **The Mirror Crack'd**

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For every one who has ever dreamed of becoming a Superstar...

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NOW SHOWING Times: 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

You might just die... laughing!

MOTEL HELL

LATE SHOWS YOUR CHOICE ALL SEATS \$2.50 Shows Start at 11:30 PM

Bands make it rock... Roadies make it roll!

ROADIE

MANN FOX Theatre SAT. & SUN. BARGAIN MATINEES ADULTS \$2.50 YLS 5 PM

THEATRES-LUBBOCK

HELD OVER

Times: PRIVATE BENJAMIN 1:45-4:15 6:45-9:15

STEVE MARTIN in **The JERK**

Times: Jerk 1:15-7:00 First 3:00-8:45

—PLUS—FIRST FAMILY

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin

HELD OVER

Times: 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:45 9:50

Neil Simon's **SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**

Faster, funnier and wilder.

Any Which Way You Can

Clint Eastwood

Times: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

Bumpers Becoming Major Advertisers

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Some are amusing, some satirical, others brief. But it's a good bet that most of the messages plastered on the rear bumpers of just about anything with wheels have points to make.

The message, in the form of the bumper sticker, is a subtle type of advertising akin to the roadside billboard, said Robert Ames, who works for a Virginia-based advertising specialty company.

"Bumper stickers are a big item," said Ames, who operates mostly in western Maryland and portions of Pennsylvania and Virginia. "They are used for political purposes, they are used for causes, they are used by associations."

As an example, Ames pointed to a bumper sticker which suggests, "If your child can read this, thank your teacher," obviously aimed at giving a boost to those who toil in the classroom.

And, he noted, "In many cases bumper stickers are used as a fund-raising item," such as one sold by the Hagerstown Area Youth Soccer League. That sticker says to all and sundry: "For the fun of it, play... soccer."

Politicians often turn to the bumper sticker to get their names before the public, said Ames. In that case, "It is a reminder type of advertising," different from "action type" advertising which appears in newspapers and on television and radio, he said.

Ames said the bumper sticker, and other advertising specialty materials, provide "more individualized material" than might be the case with some other forms of advertising.

Bumper stickers come in all sizes and colors, with the cost varying accordingly, said Ames. He said the size could range from a small of 3-4 inches by 7-8 inches, to a large of 25 inches by 28 inches, "if somebody had a large enough bumper."

The number of words bumper sticker buyers choose to grace their particular items can vary, Ames said.

"You can put the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin, or you can put one word on the head of a pin," he said. "You can put a lot of words on a bumper sticker and it is going to be hard to read because in many cases they are in motion."

But he added, "I would say it's like the average stationary billboard. The optimum number of words is 15."

Ames suggested that bumper stickers could be used to get across almost any message anywhere. He recalled one Virginia resident who, on a recent trip to Europe, took along a batch of bumper stickers touting his home state.

"As a result," said Ames, "a good portion of Scotland is now able to know that Virginia is for lovers," the motto printed on the stickers.

But Ames described bumper stickers as only "the tip of the iceberg" in the specialty advertising market.

Businessmen, politicians and others with causes to espouse can have their messages imprinted on almost anything, from yardsticks and dip-stick cleaners to T-shirts, hats and key chains, he said.

The most popular items in his line, he said, are calendars and pens, which "are basically given out because they are functional and useful items."

In many cases, the price is right, too. Some bumper stickers sell for as little as 64 cents each in lots of 10,000, and a businessman or politician can pass out personalized pens at a cost of \$85 for 500.

Falk Retains Rumpled Look As Manager Of Wrestlers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No more the ruffled detective Colombo, Peter Falk is now playing the rumpled manager of two woman wrestlers.

Is this progress? Maybe not, but then Falk has made a career of portraying flawed heroes, from inept law-breakers ("The Brinks Job," "The In-laws") to fallible private eyes ("Murder by Death," "The Cheap Detective").

His new film is "All the Marbles," produced by William Aldrich (son) and directed by Robert Aldrich (father) for MGM. They're shooting in Culver City after locations in Ohio and Las Vegas, and Falk talked about the movie the other day.

"It's about two lady wrestlers and their manager, all of whom have a problem: they ain't got a pot to BLEEP in. They live on the road, their car barely runs, they move from one dinky motel to the next, they eat junk food. Life is just one seamy arena after another."

"What holds them together is the promised land, the hope that they'll strike it rich with a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They want a little place in the sun. They're tired, ignored, unrecognized, and they'd like a little excitement, some glamor, status. Maybe being a lady wrestler ain't much. But it's better than being a secretary or living at home with a nagging mother or stuck in a marriage that ain't working."

Joining Falk in the unlikely trio are Vicki Frederick, of Decatur, Ga., late of "A Chorus Line" and "Dancin'" on Broadway and "All That Jazz" in films, and Lauren Landon, born in Toronto, a model who played a skater in "Roller

Boogie" and a basketball player in "Dribble."

Both actresses competed with other candidates for the roles by undergoing seven grueling weeks of training with pioneering woman wrestler Millie Burke.

"In the wrestling sequences, these girls don't just stand around drinking tea," Falk assured.

The actor himself attended some real matches as a spectator and said he enjoyed the ritual — "it's like a vaudeville act, lots of showmanship." While women's wrestling doesn't rank up there with pro football, Falk believes "All the Marbles" will have wide appeal.

"Especially the ending," he said. "It'll be a 'Rocky' ending. Rocky did the impossible, so do we."

"All the Marbles" is Peter Falk's first film since the successful "The In-laws" two years ago. Why the interval?

"The usual problem: no scripts that I liked," he said. "I played a lot of golf until I broke my hand. I took up drawing and drew a lot of naked women. And I read a lot of scripts. Nothing that interested me until this one came along."

"Now I'll be doing two more right away, a baseball story, 'The Scout' for Fox, and 'Good King Harry' for Columbia. It's about a State Department guy who gets fed up with government red tape and founds his own country on a sand bar in the Rio Grande."

Falk won three Emmys for "Columbo" and admits that he misses the trenchcoated gumshoe — "he tickled the

hell out of me." He made 40 90-minute or two-hour shows over a seven-year period ("that's a lot of clues"). He indicated he wouldn't mind doing more. But although NBC and Universal have hinted that "Columbo" might revive, "they never said it to me."

"Columbo" continues its popularity in foreign lands. Rumanians once protested when the series was taken off TV. At U.S. State Department request, Falk taped an explanation in phonetic Rumanian that the government had run out of shows to play.

"I always get a reaction when 'Columbo' opens in a new country," said Falk. "Recently I was in New York, and I was questioned by some Polish visitors. So I guess we're playing in Poland now."

Copper pennies are actually bronze. A small percentage of zinc added to the copper creates an alloy.

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on Channel 28 at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by THE USF&G COMPANIES



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The Lubbock **HILTON INN** is offering memberships in their 1981 **DINNER CLUB**. Buy one meal at their restaurant, get one meal of same price... **FREE**. for complete information, call Roy Peterson 762-8114 or 745-7775

FRESHWATER CATFISH SPECIAL. Two whole catfish lightly breaded fried to perfection, tossed salad or slaw, French fries and sauce... **\$3.95**. King Crab Dinner Special... **\$7.95**. **Captain Nemo's RESTAURANT** 68th & Slide Sentry Plaza 794-3842

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN Family Style Meals. Prices Effective Thru Sunday, January 25, 1981. **BREAKFAST SPECIAL**: 2 Hot Cakes, 2 Strips Bacon or Sausage, 1 Egg. All For **99c**. Tasty Dinners... For You! at Furr's! **CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN**: 9 PIECE BUCKET... **\$3.89**; 15 PIECE BUCKET... **\$5.89**; 21 PIECE BUCKET... **\$7.89**. Loop 289 & Quaker 34th & Quaker (Family Center). **Furr's B-B-Q Brisket** Special Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only **\$3.59** Lb.

JOHN HENRY'S Presents "Country with Class" during all the weekends in January only! We are offering all seats at the lowest prices ever. **\$5.95** plus tax and tip. For this you receive a complete evening of entertainment. Country and Western stage show and special buffet. Reservation: 794-2738 off Brownfield Hwy.

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DOC'S BACK ROOM invites you to enjoy our "Turn-of-the-Century" atmosphere with your favorite beverages, electronic games, pool table, backgammon, darts. And happy, friendly service. —Bring this Ad for 1/2 OFF any drink— the Lubbock **HILTON INN** 505 Ave. Q (In Back, By Pool-Upstairs) 747-0171

PHOTOGRAPHY SHORT COURSES EVENING CLASSES. Want to take better pictures? Let us teach you how to use your own camera and give you all the basics of photography. BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY Begins Feb. 5 DARKROOM Begins Feb. 2 INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY Begins Feb. 4 Call for meeting times and a Brochure with more information. **Madison Photographics** 2422 14th 763-6693

Ex-Hostage's Father Says Book Destroyed. NEW YORK (AP) — Moorehead Kennedy Sr., father of former hostage Moorehead Kennedy Jr., said Friday that a book his son had written while in captivity was destroyed by his Iranian captors before he was released. The elder Kennedy said his son told him about the incident during a "wonderful talk" in the early morning hours. Pato, a popular sport in Argentina, combines the rough practices of polo, basketball and tug-of-war — all rolled into one.

THE CHICKEN BOX "Don't settle for less, get the best!" Try our homemade hot biscuits and cream gravy. 799-8282 3017-34th Effective Feb. 1, closed Sunday. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-7:30

Hong Lou Restaurant Authentic Chinese Food Sunday-Thursday Night Special \$4.50 Includes: Egg Roll, Soup, Main Course. Choose from 12 Dishes, Tea Coffee or Soft Drinks, Fortune Cookies. Lunch Special \$2.50 Mon.-Sat. 2417 Broadway 744-4342

PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K The American way to beat the pump. **Fanner Tubbs Co.** THE 4800 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

WHAMBURGER 60c VALUE 60c Drink with purchase of a Whamburger. 1935 19th BURGER BARN 33rd & H

Doby's Stuffed Baked Potato. **Doby's COUPON** FREE STUFFED BAKED POTATO. When 2nd potato is purchased at regular price. GRAND CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTER 4105 SOUTH PLAINS MALL 792-7656

20% OFF COUPON 20% off all merchandise in stock. Diamonds Loose & Mounted. All Charms Colored Stones. **Voight Jewelry** 792-1888 3813 50th

GARRASGO'S SPANISH INN Luncheon Special from \$1.99. Margaritas 2 for 1. Tap Beer 25c. Come by and enjoy the Carrasco's Families Fine Mexican Food, and Special Prices. 51st & SLIDE Mon.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat. (5201 ABERDEEN) Orders to go 799-8981 11-2, 5-9 11-2, 5-10 (Behind Ham's Market)

DOMESTIC day during market open. This was the earliest general. The report had covered port would. Some aberrations is similar to. CONSUL 468,438 run four-week. Use since running bal. Cotton bales a year. Mill sto and 833,43 bales, again. COTTON with losses other current. Prices triggered h. Analysts said. On the declined 3. points. THE M houses, an Monday m. Spot M made Fren wasn't eno. Open in sion, down were 13.08. Certificate totaled 59, awaited re. NET U taled 67,80 the close. The tot bales to J. next mark. Shipme son, with cent to Eur. This br with 3,114 undeliver. U. S. C bales of 19 Bureau rep. This co bales of A 885 bales o Upland 847,127 ba will excee. Trading average of points from. Out. Pric. LONDON (corn) supply tight even if large, the E (EU) said it commodities. If the U.S. U.S. gulf mi \$170 or mor said. Weather likely to plan U.S. stocks in 1981 are expe 15 million to earlier, due volume of ex tons, the repo. The EIU. Annual Meeting. SILVERT County will meeting Tues oner Room. Speakers the program 1981, Marvin management. Dr. Kirby H raising kochi McNeill, ext in Amarillo. James Supak. The prog hours and al urged to atten. 10 Min Job. 30 WT O. State of P American and Offer Good with this 512 Behin. Lube. O. C. DRIVE.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

DOMESTIC COTTON CONSUMPTION AVERAGED 18,738 running bales a day during December, the Census Bureau reported Friday before the futures market opened.

This was down from 22,884 bales in the previous month and 21,813 bales in the corresponding period a year earlier. A substantial reduction from a year earlier generally had been expected by the trade.

The report actually was 11 percent off the low end of industry estimates, which had covered a wide range of 19,000-21,000 bales. On an annualized basis, the report would convert to a marketing year consumption of roughly 5.5 million bales.

Some mill analysts, however, pointed out that December, something of an aberrational-type month, is not a good barometer for annualized conditions. It is similar to July in that respect, they said.

CONSUMPTION FOR THE FIVE-WEEK period of Nov. 30-Jan. 3 totaled 468,438 running bales, compared with a revised 457,699 bales in the previous four-week period and 436,264 bales in the four-week span of a year earlier.

Use since the start of the 1980-81 marketing year on Aug. 1 totaled 2,404,155 running bales, down from 2,502,391 bales in the year-earlier period.

Cotton stocks as of Jan. 3 rose to 6,755,023 bales from a revised 5,820,247 bales a month earlier but were down from 8,996,233 bales on the corresponding date a year earlier.

Mill stocks totaled 824,410 bales, compared with 749,522 the previous month and 833,437 bales a year earlier, and stocks in public storage were 5,930,613 bales, against 5,070,725 and 8,162,806, respectively.

COTTON FUTURES, MEANWHILE, CLOSED an estimated 9,000-lot trade with losses of 172 points in spot March at 88.90 cents and 164 to 133 points in other current marketing year months.

Prices declined on commission house selling, much of it liquidation, which triggered heavy stops as spot March fell below the significant 90-cent level, analysts said. Mill fixations provided resistance, they added.

Analysts attributed weakness to soft chart patterns, the bearishly construed domestic consumption report, and indications interest rates soon may rise.

On the week, spot March lost 367 points, May dropped 384 points and July declined 324 points. October was down 150 points and December was off 88 points.

THE MARKET THIS WEEK WAS UNDER pressure from commission houses, analysts said. The weekly high in March of 93.10 cents was seen early Monday morning, and then the commission house selling came.

Spot March's weekly low of 88.80 cents, just below the settling price, was made Friday. There was trade support during the week, analysts said, but there wasn't enough of that buying to support the market.

Open interest continued to fall. It totaled 33,754 lots going into Friday's session, down 2,262 from a week earlier, and the open positions in the spot month were 13,081 contracts, down 3,048.

Certificated stocks — cotton deliverable against futures — as of Thursday totaled 59,717 bales, down 3,711 bales from a week earlier. A total of 944 bales awaited review.

NET U. S. COTTON EXPORT SALES DURING the week ended Jan. 15 totaled 67,800 running bales, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported after the close.

The total reflected sales mainly of 42,200 bales to South Korea and 14,800 bales to Japan. Cancellations were 8,200 bales. Sales for delivery during the next marketing year totaled 3,000 bales.

Shipments of 202,200 running bales were the largest weekly total of the season, with 90 percent going to Asia, including 86,300 bales to China, and 6 percent to European countries.

This brought exports for the season to 2,465,400 running bales, compared with 3,114,800 a year ago. The 1980-81 export commitment — shipments plus undelivered sales — was 4,635,800 running bales.

U. S. COTTON GINNINGS PRIOR to Jan. 15 totaled 10,342,104 running bales of 1980-crop upland cotton and 93,828 bales of American Pima, the Census Bureau reported after the close.

This compares with ginnings of 13,348,130 bales of upland cotton and 90,364 bales of American Pima a year ago and with 9,649,034 bales of upland and 73,885 bales of Pima two years ago.

Upland ginnings in Texas were 3,118,093 running bales, compared with 4,847,127 bales a year ago and 3,184,914 two years ago. It appears the Texas crop will exceed the USDA's January estimate of 3.28 million bales (480 pounds).

Trading on Telcel totaled 6,445 bales on an average price of 68.09 cents, an average of 2,923 points over the loan, with the market difference down 50 points from Thursday.

Outlook For World Corn Prices Seen Improving

LONDON (Reuters) — World maize (corn) supply during 1981 will continue tight even if the next U.S. crop is very large, the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU) said in its 1981 outlook for food commodities.

If the U.S. crop is small maize f.o.b. U.S. gulf might then rise to about \$160-\$170 or more from about \$140 now, it said.

Weather permitting U.S. farmers are likely to plant a large area, but even so U.S. stocks in the crop year to October 1981 are expected to fall by about half to 15 million tons from 31 million a year earlier, due to an expected new record volume of exports this year of 65 million tons, the report said.

The EIU report said despite the possibility that U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan will lift the grain embargo against the U.S.S.R. some time after the end of this month it is unrealistic to expect an immediate surge in sales to the Soviet Union.

Quantities above the original minimum 8 million ton bilateral agreement would still be subject to consultation and the U.S. could point to its heavy existing exports program, especially in maize, and the undesirable effect if greater supply pressures pushed domestic meat prices higher, it said.

If rains come in time Argentine's 1981 production could reach 9 million tons with 6 million tons available for export and most of this could be moved before the next U.S. crop is harvested in October 1981, the report said. About two-thirds of these 1980-81 exports are expected to go to the Soviet Union.

But despite good market opportunities in 1981 land will probably be planted over to sorghum rather than maize, it added. Pressures on available export supplies of maize from the main importing developed countries are not expected to increase, the report said.

European Economic Community imports from outside the community stood at 12 million tons in 1979-80 but any rise in EEC maize imports in 1980-81 will be limited by its considerable domestic supplies of wheat and barley, it said.

The other two major developed importers, Japan and Spain, are expected to check their recent rises in maize imports by attempts to increase domestic grain production and consumption.

10 Minute Oil & Filter Change with Lube Job Featuring Quaker State or Pennzoil Motor Oil.

30 WT Quaker 1095 Multi-Grade Delux State or Pennzoil or PZ7 Oil 10W40 American and Most Foreign Cars. Up to 5 Quarts Only. Offer Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 2, 1981 with this coupon at this location only.

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YOU SAVE up to \$6.00

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Agricultural Markets

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
40,000 lbs.	64.25	64.45	63.00	63.10
Feb	67.00	67.65	68.35	68.42
Mar	70.00	70.25	68.90	68.95
Apr	70.45	70.65	69.50	69.57
May	69.30	69.55	68.45	68.43
Jun	70.30	70.35	69.50	69.52
Jul	71.15	71.15	70.25	70.25
Aug	72.45	72.45	70.25	70.25
Sep	71.15	71.15	70.25	70.25
Oct	72.45	72.45	70.25	70.25
Nov	71.15	71.15	70.25	70.25
Dec	72.45	72.45	70.25	70.25

SOYBEANS

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
5,000 bu.	2.20	2.21	2.13	2.14
Mar	2.21	2.22	2.15	2.15
Apr	2.19	2.20	2.13	2.13
May	2.19	2.20	2.13	2.13
Jun	2.20	2.21	2.16	2.16
Jul	2.20	2.21	2.16	2.16
Aug	2.20	2.21	2.16	2.16
Sep	2.20	2.21	2.16	2.16
Oct	2.20	2.21	2.16	2.16
Nov	2.20	2.21	2.16	2.16
Dec	2.20	2.21	2.16	2.16

FEEDER CATTLE

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
42,000 lbs.	73.45	73.55	72.57	72.65
Mar	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Apr	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
May	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Jun	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Jul	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Aug	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Sep	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Oct	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Nov	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65
Dec	74.65	74.75	73.57	73.65

FRESH BROILER CHICKENS

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
30,000 lbs.	50.40	50.50	50.25	50.45
Feb	52.47	52.65	52.02	52.15
Mar	53.50	53.77	53.25	53.35
Apr	52.60	52.95	52.40	52.65
May	51.50	52.00	51.40	51.60
Jun	53.60	53.90	53.40	53.90
Jul	54.90	55.30	54.50	55.00
Aug	56.40	56.80	56.00	56.40
Sep	57.57	58.00	57.10	57.84
Oct	58.45	58.90	57.80	58.42
Nov	59.45	59.90	58.80	59.42
Dec	60.45	60.90	59.80	60.42

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
80,000 lbs.	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Mar	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Apr	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
May	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Jun	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Jul	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Aug	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Sep	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Oct	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Nov	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61
Dec	22.00	22.02	21.69	21.61

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed sharply lower Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade in a carryover of heavy selling that caused similar declines Thursday.

Traders said Friday's selloff was influenced partly by tension between Poland and the Soviet Union, which tends to renew fears of an expanded trade embargo. They also said prices were pressured by forecasts for improved crop weather.

As on Thursday, the higher U.S. dollar overseas was again said to be making grain more expensive to foreign buyers and discouraging European buying.

Predictions for higher interest rates, which make it more expensive to finance participation in the commodities markets, also have been mentioned by traders in the last two days.

Even corn, which had some buying support recently, posted a 10-cent loss in one contract month Friday. Ten cents is as much as corn is allowed to decline in a day's trading, according to exchange rules.

One corn trader said there was a lack of commercial buying and there was heavy selling by people who had been holding long contract positions in hopes prices would rise.

At the close, soybeans were 11 1/2 cents to 22 cents lower, the contract for March delivery was \$7.24 a bushel, wheat was 8 cents to 11 1/2 cents lower, March \$4.70 3/4 a bushel.

Board of Trade Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
5,000 bu.	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Mar	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Apr	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
May	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Jun	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Jul	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Aug	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Sep	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Oct	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Nov	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70
Dec	4.80	4.82	4.70	4.70

FORAGE HARVESTER A forage harvester is a potentially lethal machine. Forages have to be finely chopped to make a good silage. This requires an extremely aggressive and efficient machine. Stop the equipment and make sure all parts have stopped moving before unplugging the forage harvester, or making adjustments. Stand clear of discharge chute because there could be a rock of piece of metal in the forage. Remember, you can materal a powerful machine with your mind, but never with muscle, according to New Mexico State University extension specialists.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 18 cars, 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower; No. 2 hard 4 5/8; No. 3 4 1/2-4 3/4; No. 2 red wheat 4 40-4 52; No. 3 4 37-4 51; No. 4 3 79-3 83; No. 1 white 5 20-5 00; No. 3 5 00-5 15; No. 2 yellow 3 24-3 30; No. 2 1/2 3 14-3 19.

No. 2 milo 5 65-6 05; No. 1 soybeans 6 67-7 20; Sacked corn 127-128.00; Sacked shorts 124-124.00; Buik bids 120-125.00.

U.S. SPOT COTTON

SLM 1 1/4 PURCHASES

Montgomery	Dallas	Memphis	Ark.
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50
81.15	81.50	81.50	81.50

High Plains Grain

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Grain markets were lower. Grain sorghum lost 5-15 cents, wheat dropped 2-10 cents, soybeans were 20-30 cents lower and corn was down 6-9 cents.

Prices at the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$5.15-5.20, mostly \$5.30 per hundredweight, wheat \$3.92-4.98 per bushel, corn \$3.24-5.00 per bushel.

Priceview Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$5.45-5.75, wheat \$4.00-5.00, soybeans \$5.45-5.80 (mostly \$4.05 per bushel), corn \$3.21-5.15, mostly \$3.50.

South of Plains-Muleshoe Line — milo \$5.40-5.90, wheat \$4.00-5.00, soybeans \$5.00-5.45, corn \$3.18-5.15. Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.10-5.20, No. 2 yellow corn \$4.60-7.00 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Friday, basis unchanged; corn was nominally lower, basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower, basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 3,716 bushels, corn 335,254 bushels.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Exchange

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01
4.18	4.23	4.14	4.15	-0.01

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES

COTTON (Special) — Top placing animals from the barrow, steer and lamb shows will be up for bids today at the Lynn County Livestock Show auction sale.

A barbecue lunch will be served for \$4.50 prior to the auction which will begin at 1 p.m. About 100 animals are listed for sale.

Steers and lambs were judged Wednesday and the barrow show was Thursday. Malcolm Osborne of Llano placed all of the entries.

Dale Johnson of Brownfield was showmanship judge.

Lynn County Livestock Association officers are Bob Ballard, president, Tommy Lawson, president-elect, Harold Sanders, vice president; Stanley Young, secretary; and Dwan Lusk, treasurer.

Shanna Edwards, Marci Miller, Kerri Lee and Kristi Maeker will assist as FFA sweethearts and Perry Dunlop and Candona Brewer will serve as 4-H princesses.

Livestock

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 170, year ago 198, spring wheat cash trading basis no change, prices down 7.

No. 1 hard northern 11-17 protein 4.49-5.24. Test weight premiums: zero to one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs., one cent discount each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs.

Protein prices, 11 percent, 4.49 down 7, 12, 4.49 down 7, 13, 4.51 down 7, 14, 4.46 down 7, 15, 4.48 down 7, 16, 4.16 down 7, 17, 5.24 down 7.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.33 down 7. Minn. S. No. 1 hard winter 4.51 down 7. No. 1 hard amber durum, 6.20-7.75 unchanged. 85 percent 6.20-7.75 unchanged, discounts amber 75-85 percent 5.10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 3.13 down 9 1/4. Corn No. 2 extra heavy white 2.14-2.23. Barley, cars 67, year ago 129, milling 65 P. Lark 3.60-3.90 nominal. More 3.60-3.85 nominal. Bean 3.35-3.75 nominal. Green 3.60-4.00, feed 2.88 unchanged. Duluth 2.05 unchanged.

Rye No. 1 plump 3.60 unchanged; Rye No. 2 3.50 3.55 down 5.10.

Flax No. 1 1.85 unchanged. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.46 down 22. Sunflower 11.55, Duluth 11.35.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 4.97-5.02. Domestic milo 4.74-4.79. Export milo 4.57-4.62. Yellow corn 3.91-3.94. Oats 2.85-2.88. Soybeans 7.39-7.44.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5-50, trade rather slow. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower. 1-2 200-240 lb 41.50-42.00, 1-2 220-260 lb

'Motel Hell:' A Spoof To Sink Your Teeth Into

'Motel Hell' Screenplay by Robert and Steven Charles Jaffe. Directed by Kevin Connor. Stars Roly Calhoun. Rated R. Midnight showing only at the Mann Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

The theme song played over the final credits for "Motel Hell" includes a snappy chorus with lyrics like "you're eatin' at my heart and soul, babe/you're feasting on my better side," all sung with a country twang. But no one will have to wait for the song to recognize the film as an amusing, if flawed, spoof of horror films like "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Night Of The Living Dead" and "Psycho."

Just how amusing it is, though, depends to a degree on sensitivities and the lining of viewers' stomachs.

Roly Calhoun, long absent from the screen, gives a sterling and suitably underplayed performance as Farmer Vincent, proprietor of a small town motel and heralded across the county for producing the tastiest smoked meats on the market. Of course, only his beefy sister Ida knows the secret recipe calls for cooking human flesh.

It seems he and Ida trap the occasional tourist, plant them in a hideaway garden, slice their vocal cords so they can't scream for help, forcefeed them until they're fat enough and, finally, kill them painlessly and whisk them off to the smokehouse.

You see my point. It's a grisly scenario, and those with weak stomachs will no doubt be upset with just the idea or concept. But make no mistake: the film is no bloodbath. Unlike the three dozen or so gore epics 1980 supplied, "Motel Hell" is looking more for laughs than shock val-

A-J FILM REVIEW

ue. That's why Calhoun comes off like some mild-mannered shopkeeper on "Little House On The Prairie" — that is, unless he's socking his sister in the stomach before she reveals his secret herbs and spices.

Or, as one A-J copy editor pointed out, his secret "Herbs" and spices.

The laughs are corny and sporadic, but they do arrive. For example, there's the scene where female travelers are tricked into stopping their car by Calhoun plac-

ing a parade of cardboard cows across the road. He calms frightened children by screaming at them. His pitch for a smoked-meat gift pack could very well be that of someone selling candy at a roadside Stuckey's — all smiles and reasonable prices, with a bumper sticker thrown in for good measure.

And when his brother discovers the awful truth, the two actually play dueling chainsaws for awhile, before our klutzy Hero swings via a meat hook into the next room to save the damsel in distress, this time a blonde being carried via conveyor belt toward the razor-sharp knife blades of a slicing machine. Indeed, if you think you've already seen this in Dudley Do-Right saving Miss Nell from a

whirring buzzsaw or an oncoming locomotive, you're probably right.

Still, as a spoof, "Motel Hell" lacks the consistency of, say, "Airplane." Its major flaw is that it is never once truly frightening, and director Kevin Connor obviously wanted it to be. His use of subjective camera is but a glaring announcement that doors will open unexpectedly and people will appear out of nowhere. And the rising of his captured tourists from the earth works neither as comedy nor as a George Romero-ish chiller.

Nevertheless, go with the advance knowledge that you're being served black comedy and not serious horror, and you can still have a good time. In fact, the

film is probably best suited for the midnight circuit, where crowds are not as demanding and people are unafraid to laugh when a cop asks a frightened woman via CB radio "What's your 20?" and she screams back, "Talk English!"



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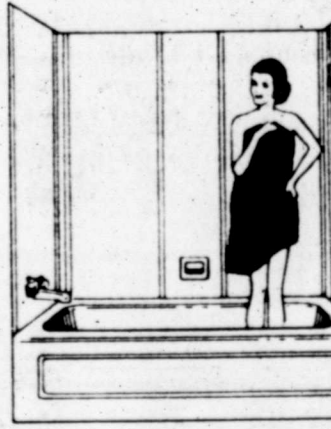
Smooth, bright stock. Ideal for exterior trim, shelving or framing. Ready to paint or stain.

Size	Length				
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1 x 4	.88	1.10	1.32	1.54	1.76
1 x 6	1.70	2.13	2.55	2.98	3.34
1 x 12	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84

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ALMOND Per Kit..... \$59⁹⁵

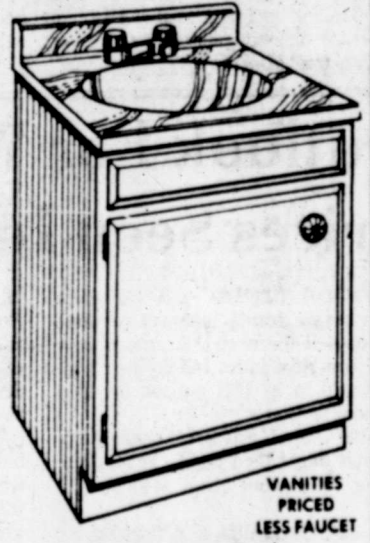
MARBLE PATTERN Per Kit..... \$65⁹⁵

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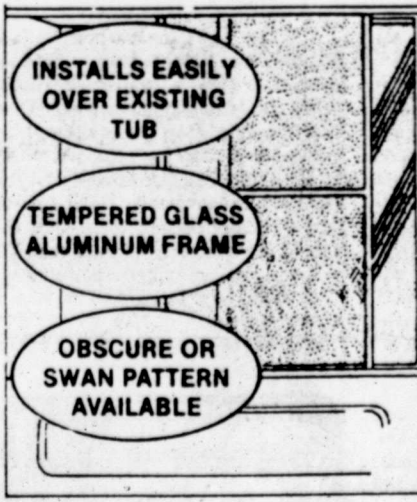
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Brooke Shields Has Fashion Show Debut

ROME (AP) — After movies, television, and fashion covers, Brooke Shields has hit the big-time runway as a high fashion model.

The 15-year-old Miss Shields made her high-fashion show debut in Rome on Thursday night at the Spring-Summer show of top Italian designer Valentino.

The Roman public, elegant but always ready to criticize, melted under the charm of her all-American freshness.

"Simply adorable," said actress Elsa Martinelli, decked out for the star-studded occasion in an all black skin-tight sequined pants suit.

As Miss Shields strolled onto the runway in her first outfit, a powder pink baby-girl sack dress, her auburn hair bouncing loosely off her shoulders, her green eyes bright with excitement the audience burst into applause.

"At first I was scared stiff," said the usually self-assured teen-age sensation after the show. "But like everything else you get used to it. Now I think it's fun."

She disclosed that this was not really her first fashion show. At age four she once appeared in a kiddie fashion show in New York. "But that was so long ago, I can't even remember," she said.

She modeled four other outfits during the show.

— A navy blue evening ensemble, with see-through lace top and wide taffeta bloomers.

— A black and white party dress with wide lace collar and huge puffed sleeves.

— A glowing yellow chiffon evening gown with loosely flounced skirt and light taffeta jacket.

— An old-rose silk gown with flounces down the side and over one shoulder, adorned by a silk rose at the shoulder and another at the small of the back.

As Miss Shields walked out in this last gown, looking as if she had just stepped out of an 18th century portrait, she was joined by Valentino and together hand in hand they closed the show to the cheers of the enthusiastic audience.

It was a double triumph of model and designer. From the classic pleated daytime suits in white and gray which opened the show in the privacy of Valentino's posh downtown Rome studio, through the cocktail hour, and into the fantasy hours of flouncy red, white and black chiffon, the Valentino collection was a parade of the best of the made-in-Italy high-fashion label.

Miss Shields, asked which was her favorite outfit, didn't hesitate to say the midnight-blue bloomers with lace top.

"Would she like to do it again?" You bet," she answered, flashing a coy smile.

Group Criticizes Clayton's Actions

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton showed "a total disregard for his party" when he failed to name a Mexican-American to head a single House committee, the Mexican-American Democrats organization said Friday.

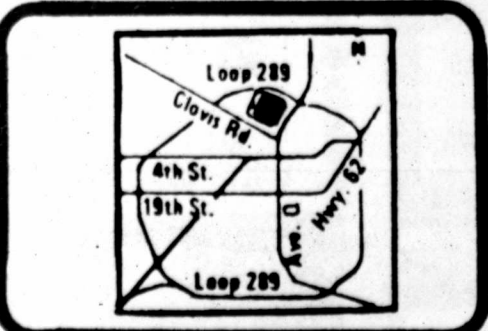
For the second consecutive session, Clayton has turned his back to a fifth of this state's population, said Marc Campos, chairman of the organization, "by failing to recognize a segment of Texas voters that is necessary and vital for Democratic Party success."

Campos said Clayton has appointed more Republican chairmen than Mexican-Americans in his entire tenure.

He said he hoped the Texas Democratic Party would denounce the speaker's actions.

POPULATION EXPANDS

MOSCOW (AP) — The population of the Soviet Union grew by more than 2 million in 1980, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday. The agency said figures released by the Central Statistical Board showed the population reached 266.6 million by Jan. 1, 1981, compared to 264.4 million a year ago.



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