



Trial Opens Here For Third Time

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
FOR THE third time in four months, a young Slaton woman took the witness stand Monday to identify the man she says forced his way into her home through a broken front door before attempting to rape her.

Carlos Aguirre, 28, has been tried twice already on the charge of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape. His first trial resulted in a deadlocked jury, and the 40-year-sentence handed down by a second jury was overturned on the defense attorney's contention that jurors had discussed possible parole when computing his sentence.

If convicted again, Aguirre still faces a possible prison sentence of from five to 99 years for the first-degree felony.

His alleged victim took the witness stand again Monday in 237th District Court to identify Aguirre as the man she confronted with a shotgun at the front door of her apartment. She had been lying on the couch, reading, when she heard a clicking noise at the front door, she testified.

The lock on the door had been broken for about a week, she told the court, and she had propped a chair under the doorknob to bar entrance from the outside.

She got up from the couch and walked to the front door to see that the door was being pushed open, she told the jury. She retreated for a shotgun, she testified, and returned to find Aguirre standing in the doorway.

She lowered her gun when the intruder appeared to turn and run, she told the court, but the man she identified as Aguirre then wrestled the gun from her.

The intruder wrestled her to the floor, but as he tried to undress her, she continued, they heard a knock at the door.

Voices identified themselves as the police, she told the court, and her attacker ran out the back door.

"I was scared," she said under questioning by prosecutor Marvin Williams.

In Aguirre's two previous trials, Slaton police officers testified that they were on routine patrol in the neighborhood when they heard the woman's screams. One officer testified previously that after speaking to the woman, he went to the back of her apartment and saw a man getting into a car.

The man he identified as Aguirre was lying in the front seat, the officer testified before.

Under questioning by defense attorney See TRIAL Page 18



BACK HOME AGAIN — Former Hostage Charles Jones Jr., center, greets well-wishers at Detroit's Metro Airport Monday after a welcome-home ceremony on his arrival. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young spoke to the crowd of about 500 who braved the zero degrees chill factor. Young looks on at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury To Study 'Fishing Fund'

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN ALLEGED slush fund established by employees in county commissioner Precinct 3 and possible election code violations by County Clerk Frank Guess will be reviewed by Lubbock County grand juries within the next two months.

Criminal District Attorney John Montford said Monday he plans to present investigative reports on both cases to grand juries to determine if any charges should be filed.

The grand jury meeting this month will review a state election inspector's report on an alleged irregularity during the absentee voting period here last fall.

An investigation on the alleged slush fund — nicknamed the "fishing fund" because workers reportedly used the money to finance fishing trips — will go to the March grand jury, Montford said.

Guess was first investigated by the elections division of the Secretary of State's Office in late October, following

Korea Stay By U.S. Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan pledged Monday that the United States will maintain its 39,000 troops in South Korea, burying the former Carter administration's long-stalled plan to withdraw American forces.

"The United States has no plans to withdraw U.S. ground combat forces from the Korean peninsula," Reagan said in a communique following talks here with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan.

In fact, a senior State Department official said it's possible that the United States could strengthen its forces in South Korea, if needed, although probably not ground forces.

Reassuring Words
Reagan clearly used the occasion of Chun's official visit here to demonstrate the importance of South Korea in the administration's foreign policy and to reassure the Korean leader that the frictions that occurred during the former Carter administration won't carry over to the Reagan administration.

Reagan reaffirmed to Chun the United States' commitment to defend South Korea "against aggression."

Former President Carter had initiated a phased withdrawal of some U.S. forces from South Korea in 1979, and several thousand Americans were removed, despite expressions of alarm by the South Korean military.

The United States has had a large military contingent in South Korea since the Korean war ended in 1953.

However, the Carter administration put the withdrawal plan in "abeyance" after determining that there had been a major buildup of North Korean forces. The plan was supposed to be reviewed this year, but Reagan's statement made clear, Monday, that it's a dead issue for his administration.

Attack Feared
The State Department official, who briefed reporters on Reagan's talks with Chun, said North Korea's military forces outnumber those in South Korea by the See REAGAN Page 18

Moscow Complains Of U.S. Criticism

Washington Upholds Terrorism Blast

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has been severely stung by Reagan administration claims that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said Monday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to the new foreign policy team in Washington. The diplomats predicted that virtually every American charge against Moscow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued Monday by the Soviet state news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terroristic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

"Leading Circles"
The statement began, "Soviet leading circles have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States." This indicated the statement was approved at the highest official levels.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said Monday the Reagan administration stood by its criticism of the Soviet Union's alleged support of international terrorism.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing."

The news agency statement was a partial response to last Wednesday's allegation by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. that the Soviet Union supports policies that "foster, support and expand international terrorism."

Some Western diplomats here said they saw Haig's stance and Reagan's comment Thursday — that Soviet leaders reserve the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat," — as legitimate expressions of American irritation with Soviet policies.

Pointless Politeness
One envoy said it is pointless to be polite in public statements when world realities are grim.

Others, however, believe that the escalating war of words will only aggravate Soviet-American relations already strained over, among other things, the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

They cite the prominent media play given the U.S. pronouncements.

Moscow has also used diplomatic channels to complain to Washington.

The ranking American diplomat here, Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock, was called to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday to hear a protest over U.S. condemnation of the Soviet media's handling of the U.S.-Iran hostage crisis.

On Monday, sources said Matlock was summoned again to the Foreign Ministry to receive a diplomatic note rebutting the Reagan administration's terrorism charges. There was no official Soviet confirmation of the meeting. Dyess acknowledged that it took place but said the U.S. administration did not plan to comment on it.

Matlock has been in charge of the U.S. mission in Moscow since the Carter administration's ambassador, Thomas Watson, left here Jan. 15. President Reagan has yet to appoint a successor.

A State Department spokesman, elaborating last week on Haig's comments, said Moscow helped terrorist groups

Iranian Politico Asks Ruling By Khomeini

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The speaker of Iran's Parliament, reacting to a new attack by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on the clergy-led government, appealed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Monday, to intervene in the political power struggle.

Bani-Sadr stepped up the political strife over the weekend with an interview in the newspaper Enghelab Islami

(Iraq Claims Victories In Kurdistan, Page 5, Sec. A)

that quoted him as saying there should have been a national debate on freeing the 52 American hostages to determine whether it was "a great service or high treason." He also accused the clergy-dominated Parliament of trying to exclude him from political decisions, the paper said.

Personal Consideration
Tehran Radio said Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani — a member of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party that controls the Majlis — told Parliament he would not respond to Bani-Sadr, but "we ask the imam to consider this case personally."

The 80-year-old Khomeini has not publicly taken sides in the fight between Bani-Sadr's secular-minded moderates and hard-line religious leaders whose standard bearer is Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini ruled, Monday, that the state radio and television stations should stay out of the conflict, instructing them to "serve Islam, the Islamic revolution and the nation" with "utmost neutrality."

The radio said representatives of the state broadcasting board called on Khomeini to seek guidance because of the "sensitive" role of the stations in the current situation.

Since release of the hostages on Jan. 20, Bani-Sadr has brought the political conflict out in the open.

Two Positions
Bani-Sadr and his moderate supporters had indicated throughout the hostage crisis that the hostages should be released and Enghelab Islami, the paper Bani-Sadr founded, said after their release that taking the hostages was a mistake.

But with the hard-liners claiming the hostage affair was a great victory, Bani-Sadr has criticized the agreement that released them and said he was not informed about the negotiations.

In the Sunday Enghelab Islami interview, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying, "There should have been an intellectual debate on radio and television between those who say the accords were a great service and those who were not there who say it was high treason."

Portions of the interview were ready by a newspaper staffer over the telephone to The Associated Press in Beirut. "Instead of such a debate to determine whether the affair was a great service or high treason the matter took a deviant See KHOMENI'S Page 18

such as the Palestine Liberation Organization, used Cuba and Libya as conduits for assistance to terrorist organizations, and supported "national liberation movements," some of which, he said, engaged in terrorism.

Tass, in its statement Monday, retorted that "the organizers of the present campaign in the United States resort to a dishonest device when they equate terrorism and the legitimate struggle of the peoples for their national, economic and social emancipation."

Under such reasoning, Tass said, George Washington could be considered a terrorist.

The official statement contended that

the United States was guilty of terrorism because of its support for rightwing regimes in the developing world.

In line with that contention, Tass reported Monday that the firing of Robert E. White as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador means Washington plans to step up its "interference" in that Central American country torn by political violence. The United States supports the Salvadoran civilian-military junta.

Tass claimed "direct intervention" would follow Haig's firing of White, reported Monday in Washington by a senior State Department official. There was no elaboration on what form such intervention might take.

Squatter Bees Found Abuzz On Range

MIAMI (AP) — An old-fashioned range war is smoldering in the rich agricultural areas south of Miami, but — unlike the Old West disputes over roaming herds of cattle — this battle involves swarms of squatter bees.

For years, truckloads of honey-producing bees have been trucked to South Dade County during the mild winters, but the annual influx now is reaching crisis proportions, according to resident beekeepers.

Paul Spadola, for example, estimates there are two million squatter bees in the orange grove he uses for his own bees. Spadola leases the grove for his "bee yards," stacks of small white boxes that house hives of up to 50,000 bees each. So far this year he has found squatter bee yards at two of his sites.

"It is becoming a fight for

land," says Spadola, whose family runs the county's largest commercial beekeeping operation. "Bees are like cows. They need pasture."

A typical migratory beekeeper heads to South Dade in September with between 2,000 and 10,000 hives from states like North Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan and parts of North Florida. The "squatters" drop off their hives wherever they find suitable pastureland — using public right-of-way, utility company easements or private land.

They don't bother to ask the landowner's permission, while local beekeepers do.

"They're coming down here and basically taking our honey, and legally there's nothing you can do unless you own the land," says Spadola. He says the hives are private. See SQUATTER Page 18

Bilingual Education Plan Axed By Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T. H. Bell on Monday scrapped the Carter administration's controversial bilingual education proposals that would have required the nation's schools to teach youngsters in their native language.

"Nothing in the law or the Constitution annoints the Department of Education to be National School Teacher, National School Superintendent or National School Board," Bell said in announcing that the proposed rules would be thrown out.

He said the rules proposed by his predecessor, Shirley M. Hufstедler, were "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly."

Congress Blocks Order
The rules Mrs. Hufstедler proposed last Aug. 5 never took effect because Congress blocked her from making them final.

The rules would have mandated that children with limited or no ability to speak English must be taught basic courses — such as reading, math and science — in their native language along with instruction in English.

Bell told reporters federal law specifically states the Education Department must not usurp state and local control of education. He criticized a portion of the proposed rules that would have forced schools to get special permission to deviate from the government-approved program for teaching English.

"That was like Henry Ford used to say about his Model T: 'You can buy any color you want as long as it's black,' because that was the only color he produced," Bell said.

Protection Assured
He added, "We will protect the rights of children who do not speak English well, but we will do so by permitting

Circuit Court Rebuffs Atheist

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Moving with unaccustomed speed, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against the head of the American Atheist Society, Monday, in two Texas cases.

In one, Madalyn Murray O'Hair complained about the Austin City Council's opening each session with a prayer. Arguments on that were heard last Wednesday.

In the other case, she said allowing a plastic infant Jesus to be exhibited under a Christmas tree in the rotunda of the state capitol in Austin amounted to state sanction of religion. That case was heard last Thursday.

Each case contended that the government action violated the Constitution's mandate for separation of church and state.

Normally, it takes months for a ruling to emerge from the 5th circuit. This one came within days. In each instance, it was but a single word: affirmed

school districts to use any way that has proven to be successful."

Bell said President Reagan is "in full support" of the decision to discard the proposed rules. Reagan promised during his campaign to abolish the year-old Education Department as unduly intrusive into state and local control of schools.

State school chiefs, the National See BILINGUAL Page 18

Peru, Ecuador Halt Border War Fighting

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Guns fell silent along the disputed border between Ecuador and Peru on Monday, and military observers from the United States and three other nations flew to the battle zone to oversee a cease-fire. Peru's Foreign Ministry reported.

It said U.S. Brazilian, Chilean and Argentine military attaches flew from Lima to the area where Ecuadorian and Peruvian troops had battled for five days over three remote outposts in the Condor mountain range on the western edge of the Amazon jungle.

The Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry issued a communique in Quito saying it accepted the cease-fire proposed by representatives of the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile (meeting in the Brazilian capital of Brasilia. Those four countries are guarantors of a peace treaty signed in 1942 that ended an earlier frontier war between Peru and Ecuador.

Peruvian Cease-Fire
Peru had announced a unilateral cease-fire Sunday, claiming its forces had captured the three outposts occupied by Ecuadorian troops last month.

Both nations claimed their armed forces had inflicted heavy losses in the fighting that tapered off Sunday, but gave no casualty figures.

Peru's acting Foreign Minister Felipe Osterling said military attaches from the Lima embassies of the four guarantor nations left Lima at 1 p.m. on a flight that would take them to the jungle outpost of Ciro Alegria, which is near the contested area, 800 miles north of Lima.

He said that if the weather permitted, the attaches would board helicopters immediately to proceed to the three fought-over outposts to verify that Peru and Ecuador were observing the cease-fire.

Osterling said the U.S., Brazilian, Chilean and Argentine military attaches in Quito were scheduled to leave that capital Tuesday morning, for an inspection tour along the Ecuadorian side of the frontier. He identified the attaches flying out of Lima as Colonels Robert E. Spurrier of the United States, Roberto Monteiro of Brazil, Washington Garcia Esco-

See PERU, ECUADOR Page 18

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Today's Prayer
Eternal God, thank You for sending Your Son to love us and set us free. Amen — A Reader

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture..... 5 B
- Amusements..... 16-17 A
- Biorhythms..... 15 A
- Classifieds..... 7-20 B
- Comics..... 6 B
- Editorials..... 4 A
- Family News..... 6-8 A
- Horoscope..... 17 A
- Investors Guide..... 14 A
- Obituaries..... 19 A
- Sports..... 1-4 B
- Stock Markets..... 12-14 A
- TV Log..... 16 A
- Word Game..... 3 A
- Wordy Gordy..... 2 A

Highlights

- Suspect in kidnapping arrested Page 5, Sec. A.
- Regents approve agriculture lab plans Page 14, Sec. C.

Grocery Bills' Relentless Climb Slows Slightly

By The Associated Press
The first month of 1981 brought a little bit of relief to grocery shoppers, according to an Associated Press survey, which found that bills increased by only two-tenths of 1 percent during January.

The news was not all good, however. Peanut butter prices surged for the second month in a row and milk prices continued their steady climb.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and nonfood items and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. It has rechecked the prices on or about the start of every month since then.

The latest survey showed:
• The average bill at the checked stores at the start of February was 14 percent higher than it was a year earlier.

• During January the bill increased in seven cities, up an average of 2.7 percent, and decreased in six cities, down an average of 2.6 percent. In December the bill was up in nine cities and down in only four for an overall increase of about half a percent — more than twice the January rate of increase.

• Almost 30 percent of all the items checked decreased during January; the decreases outnumbered the increases by a slight margin. Coffee, eggs and frankfurters all declined in more than half the cities surveyed; chopped chuck, pork chops, tomato sauce and sugar dropped in about one-third of the cities.

• Rises in the price of peanut butter and milk soured the price picture. Last summer's drought cut the peanut crop and boosted prices. The AP found that peanut butter prices increased last month at the checklist store in 10 cities; during December, peanut butter went up in nine cities. Some stores were sold out of peanut butter.

"People heard about a peanut shortage and started hoarding," said a clerk in a Providence, R.I., store, which had only one brand of peanut butter, a regional one, available for sale.

The rise in milk prices — up in eight cities during January — is due mainly to an increase in government support levels. The price support level is scheduled

to rise again in April and the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that "increases in farm milk and retail dairy product prices will follow."

Price increases in poultry and eggs also are ahead, according to economists at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Olan D. Forker, the chairman of the university's department of agricultural economics, said total meat supplies for 1981 are expected to be slightly smaller than those for 1980. "This means consumers will pay higher retail prices for poultry and eggs," Forker said. "However, higher feed prices, along with other rising production costs, will limit farm profits."

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the total.

The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city — to say, for example,

that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

Items on the AP checklist were chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, paper towels, coffee, butter, Grade A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Cities checked were Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown:
ALBUQUERQUE: The market basket bill went from \$23.14 to \$23.33, up eight-tenths of a percent. Detergent, chopped chuck, orange juice, peanut butter and milk went up; tomato sauce, paper towels, eggs and frankfurters went down. The remaining items were un-

changed.
ATLANTA: The bill dropped 6 percent — from \$21.44 to \$20.16 — mainly due to specials on chopped chuck and coffee. Pork chops, peanut butter, frankfurters and sugar also declined. Eggs, which had been on sale at the start of January, detergent, tomato sauce and milk increased. Everything else stayed the same.

BOSTON: The bill went from \$21.92 to \$21.06, down 4 percent. Eggs, chopped chuck, orange juice, coffee, detergent, tomato sauce and frankfurters all went down. Peanut butter, paper towels, milk and sugar went up. The remaining three items were unchanged.

CHICAGO: The bill for 12 available items went from \$17.04 to \$17.40, up nine-tenths of a percent. Pork chops, orange juice and peanut butter went up; eggs went down. The requested size of coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store. The remaining eight items were unchanged.

DALLAS: The total for 13 available items jumped 7.2 percent — from \$19.67 to \$21.09. There were hefty increases in the price of pork chops and peanut butter, while chopped chuck, eggs and

frankfurters rose by lesser amounts. Coffee, butter and sugar declined slightly. The requested brand of paper towels was out of stock at the checklist store. The other items stayed the same.

DETROIT: The total went from \$20.88 to \$21.47, up 2.8 percent. Coffee, paper towels, butter, eggs and peanut butter increased; pork chops, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar decreased; everything else was unchanged.

LOS ANGELES: The bill for 13 available items went from \$19.29 to \$19.78, up 2.5 percent. Chopped chuck, butter, peanut butter, fabric softener, tomato sauce and milk increased; pork chops, orange juice, coffee, eggs, detergent and frankfurters went down. Sugar was unchanged and paper towels were out of stock at the checklist store.

MIAMI: The market basket dropped from \$20.70 to \$19.92, down 3.8 percent. Eggs, milk and peanut butter went up; pork chops, orange juice, coffee, detergent and frankfurters declined. The remaining six items stayed the same.

NEW YORK: The bill for 13 available items went up 1.6 percent, from \$25.17 to \$25.58. Butter, which had been on sale at \$1.99 a pound at the start of January, was back to its previous price of \$2.35 at the end of the month. Peanut butter also went up, while coffee went down. The

requested size of fabric softener was unavailable and other items were unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA: The market basket bill dropped two-tenths of a percent, from \$22.56 to \$22.52. Peanut butter and milk went up; eggs and sugar went down. Everything else stayed the same.

PROVIDENCE: The total for 13 available items went from \$18.81 to \$18.97, up nine-tenths of a percent. Pork chops, coffee, eggs, fabric softener, detergent, tomato sauce, milk and sugar went up; chopped chuck, orange juice, paper towels, butter and frankfurters went down. The survey brand of peanut butter was sold out.

SALT LAKE CITY: The bill for 11 available items dropped 1 percent, from \$16.29 to \$16.13. Orange juice, milk and frankfurters increased, while coffee, paper towels, eggs and tomato sauce decreased. The survey brands of butter, peanut butter and detergent were unavailable. The remaining four items were unchanged.

SEATTLE: The bill for 13 available items went from \$19.41 to \$19.11, down 1.5 percent. Only sugar increased. Chopped chuck, pork chops, coffee, eggs, and tomato sauce decreased. The checklist store was sold out of peanut butter. Everything else was unchanged.

City Grocery Prices Drop

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An unusual number of price slashes in grocery items at a local supermarket has lowered the cost of half of the 16 items checked monthly by The Avalanche-Journal.

The February survey similarly shows a significant drop in the total bill of the items, which has come down from January's \$25.77 to \$25.03. The current bill is the survey's lowest since September of last year, when prices dipped to \$24.66.

Thanks to three specials in effect at the store used in the survey, prices of eight items tumbled, representing the largest drop since August 1979. The total bill in July of that year was \$21.13 and dropped to \$19.24 the following month.

Taking considerable plunges this

month were the prices of round steak, down from \$2.59 a pound to \$2.19, and coffee, on special at \$2.29 a pound from last month's \$2.69.

Bacon prices were down a hefty 45 cents from January, dropping to \$1.53 this month from \$1.98.

But these cost dips were almost offset by a hearty hike in the price of potatoes. A 10-pound bag this month costs the consumer \$2.99, compared to \$2.29 in January.

Although produce prices frequently reflect an up-and-down pattern of change, February's potato cost is the highest since The A-J began its monthly survey in March 1975.

Offsetting that jump, however, and contributing to the overall lower total this month was the cost of a can of whole

green beans, which was on special at 33 cents a can, making a sharp drop from last month's 45-cent sticker.

Also in the price decline category were a pound of stick margarine, down from 77 cents to a special price now of 65 cents; a five-pound sack of sugar, down from \$2.79 to \$2.75; a pound of all-beef frankfurters, down from \$2.59 to \$2.19; and the price of lettuce, down from 59 cents a pound to 39 cents.

Price hikes were felt in other items, though, including a five-pound bag of flour, up from a special at 89 cents to this month's cost of \$1.03, a large loaf of white bread, up from 83 cents to 87 cents; a dozen large eggs, up from 89 cents to 94 cents; and a 12-ounce jar of smooth peanut butter, up from \$1.45 to \$1.55.

Prices registering in at the same cost as last month were milk, still at \$2.63 a gallon, fryer chicken, still at 75 cents a pound; and a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent at \$2.15.

Armadillo Sees End To Winter; Phil Disagrees

At Hermann Park Zoo in Houston on Monday, Groundhog Day, Sophie the prairie dog and Desdemona the armadillo "predicted" an end to winterlike weather, while in Pennsylvania, the more famous forecaster, Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog, indicated six more weeks of winter weather.

Human type weathermen with the National Weather Service, meanwhile, are considering short-term outlooks for the Lubbock area and calling for sunny skies today and Wednesday, with a high today near 50 degrees. The low tonight is expected to drop to the middle 20s, with a high Wednesday in the low 50s.

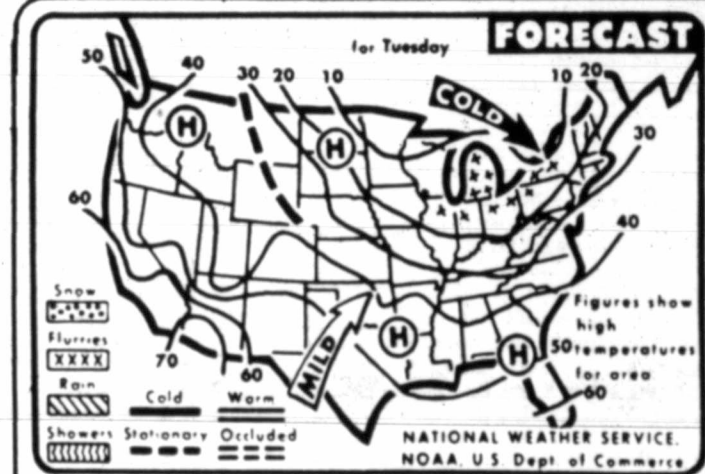
Winds that often gusted to about 15 mph Monday are expected to be variable in direction at 5 to 10 mph today.

The high on Monday reached 44 degrees, with an overnight low of 13.

Mostly clear skies prevailed over Texas on Monday, with a high pressure system centered over the central part of the state. The system originated from the Arctic and brought cold and dry air.

For today, skies will generally be fair over the state with somewhat warmer temperatures.

In the West Texas region skies are expected to be partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday, with a cooling trend at the end of the week. The weather service expects low temperatures in the 20s in the north to the upper 30s in the south on Thursday. The highs for this region are expected to be in the middle 50s to the north, with temperatures in the upper 60s around the Big Bend on Thursday.



Lubbock and vicinity: Sunny skies through Wednesday. High near 50 today. Low tonight mid 20s. High Wednesday low 50s. Winds 5 to 10 mph and variable today.

1 a.m.	23	1 p.m.	38
2 a.m.	22	2 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	20	3 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	19	4 p.m.	43
5 a.m.	19	5 p.m.	43
6 a.m.	17	6 p.m.	42
7 a.m.	16	7 p.m.	38
8 a.m.	13	8 p.m.	32
9 a.m.	11	9 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	10	10 p.m.	29
11 a.m.	11	11 p.m.	28
Noon	13	Midnight	27
Maximum 44	Minimum 13		

Maximum a year ago today 62. Minimum a year ago today 26.
Sun rises today 7:43 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:20 p.m.
Max Humidity 80%; Min Humidity 29%; Humidity at Midnight 60%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	45	21	Denver	-	49	3
Albuquerque	-	49	12	El Paso	-	33	72
Amarillo	-	44	08	Houston	-	48	36
Clovis	-	45	14	Oklahoma City	-	28	13
Dallas	-	41	23	W. Falls	-	43	72

Nearby Residents Ask Movie Cleanup

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A theological student who says he is tired of being able to see "filth" through his apartment windows Monday expressed that discontent to Col. C.G. Bartley, assistant Lubbock police chief.

Sam Durden, whose 1102 58th St. apartment is across from the Circle Drive-In Theater on South Avenue Q, handed Bartley a petition demanding the theater stop showing pornographic material. The petition was signed by 50 persons living near the theater, who claim the business is violating their rights and corrupting their children.

A former police vice officer in Florida and now a student at Lubbock's Sunset School of Preaching, Durden also submitted 10 letters demanding a halt to the showing of X-rated material, including one from the management of the Rama-

da Inn, just south of the big movie screen.

"I'll read them and then talk to our attorneys and see what they have to say," Bartley said after being confronted by Durden at the police station. The assistant chief told Durden he would also contact the criminal district attorney's office to see if the law will allow a solution to the problem of explicit sexual performances on the open screen, which can be seen by Durden, his family, neighbors and motorists on nearby streets.

"I won't guarantee anything, but I am aware of the problem," Bartley said. The petition states: "We the residents of the 1100 block of 58th Street are fed up with the pornography in our neighborhood. We demand that action be taken in reference to the filth being shown daily at the Circle Drive-In Theater, 58th and Avenue Q. The theater screen is visible

to motorists driving on Avenue Q and 58th Street.

"Worst of all, and most important, the screen is visible to many of our own residents and children of the neighborhood."

Durden warned that if something is not done his group would strengthen its forces and possibly form a "citizens against pornography" committee. He added that they would not stop with the Circle Drive-In, but would establish a crusade to stop all pornography in the city.

Durden stressed he does not wish to close the theater, just to stop the material it is showing now and replace it with "something like Walt Disney movies."

Durden told reporters he sat on the curb Friday night and watched what was showing on the screen for about 45 minutes, "and I guarantee you, that was hard-core pornography."

Lawsuit Settled Out Of Court

Parties involved in a federal malpractice suit pending since 1977 settled out of court over the weekend rather than face the prospects of a second hung jury.

Bob May, an airline flight controller now living in Miami, Fla., filed suit for \$1.17 million in March 1979 in connection with the death of his wife a year earlier. May, widower of Stephanie May, claimed his wife died of pulmonary emboli or blood clots closing vascular passageways in the lungs because of negligent treatment by Dr. John W. Hays four days before her death.

The jury began deliberations in the case shortly before noon Saturday in U.

S District Court, but announced at 5 p.m. that they were hopelessly deadlocked. Presiding Judge Halbert O. Woodward ordered the jury to return to their deliberations Monday, but attorneys for both May and Hays agreed on an out-of-court settlement for their clients in the interim.

The plaintiff's attorney, Carroll Cobb, said Monday that he was not at liberty to disclose the actual amount of the settlement. Dr. Hays was represented by attorney Frank Murchison III.

Another jury attempted to decide the case in July 1980, but that trial ended in a hung jury as well.

The jury reportedly deadlocked 4 to 2 in favor of the defendant at the conclusion of the first trial.

Attorneys apparently decided on a settlement rather than face the prospects of trying the case a third time should another mistrial occur.

Bible Now Available In 275 Languages

LONDON (AP) — The Bible, already the world's most widely distributed book, is now available complete in 275 languages, the Bible Society in London says.

It said parts of the Bible appeared in 27 new languages last year, making a total of 1,710 languages in which at least one book of the Bible is available.

The works of Lenin, in second place, appears in 222 languages, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, which says an estimated 2.5 billion copies of the Bible have been printed.

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE © 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- Much ado about the Laker's owner (1)
- Vatican mouthwash (1)
- Scandinavian lover (1)
- Three little pigs (1)
- Vermin sermon (1)
- Somber downhill zigzag (2)
- College-educated stretch band (3)

ANSWERS:
1. BRSS FUSZ 2. POPE SCOPE 3. DANE SWAIN 4. TRINE SWINE
5. LECH SPEECH 6. SOLENN SLAW 7. SCHOLASTIC ELASTIC

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Tech Promotions Announced

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Among the personnel changes made at the weekend board of regents meeting at Texas Tech University were 35 promotions in the various colleges on campus.

Those promotions included the advancement of one woman and 25 men to the rank of full professor. Although several women faculty members expressed concern to The Avalanche-Journal over the noticeable lack of women on the promotions list for various ranks from instructor to full professor, they were reluctant to be identified for fear of jeopardizing their own future promotion considerations. However, they did refer to a report by the Tech chapter of American Association of University Professors last fall which noted that of 300 full professors at Tech, 14 are women — that is, 4.7 percent. That compares to the nationwide figure of 10 percent cited by the National Center for Educational Statistics for the academic year 1979-80.

But Dr. Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs at Tech, says the lack of women should not be cause for concern.

"There's not nearly as many females in each category," he explained. The office of statistics and reports lists 378 women and 1,102 men on the Texas Tech faculty.

"Traditionally the work force in higher education in many disciplines has been white males," Ramsey said. "It takes a while to fill that pipeline."

Ramsey noted that a change in academic rank usually includes a pay increase and that all such salary changes would become effective in the next academic year, beginning Sept. 1.

The 17 promotions in the College of Arts and Sciences are for James A. Broderick, art department, from associate to full professor; J.M. Burns, biological sciences, from associate to full professor; Joe R. Goodin, biological sciences, from associate to full professor; John A. Anderson, chemistry, from associate to full professor; Jerry Lee Mills, chemistry, from associate to full professor; Claude Davidson, geography, from associate to full professor; Stanley Cebull, geosciences, from associate to full professor; John E. Burkhardt, health, physical education and recreation, from associate to full professor; James E. Brink, history, from assistant to associate professor; Jerry C. Hudson, mass communications, from assistant to associate professor; Lawrence C. Mayer, political science, from associate to full professor; Roger C. Schaefer, political science, from assistant to associate professor; Richard Vengroff, political science, from associate to full professor; James R. Clopton, psychology, from assistant to associate professor; Jane L. Winer, psychology, from assistant to associate professor; George D. Lowe, sociology, from

associate to full professor; and Keith V. Erickson, speech communication, from associate to full professor.

The College of Agricultural Sciences had five promotions: Ernest B. Fish, park administration and landscape architecture, from associate to full professor; Fred S. Guthery, range and wildlife management, from assistant to associate professor; Donald E. Orr, animal science, from assistant to associate professor; Carl R. Richardson, animal science, from assistant to associate professor; and James K. Wangberg, entomology, from assistant to associate professor.

Four promotions in the College of Business Administration were approved: David S. Kidwell, finance, from associate to full professor; Paul H. Munter, accounting, from assistant to associate professor; Larry M. Austin, associate dean of graduate programs and faculty member in information systems and quantitative sciences, from associate to full professor; and Karl Guntermann, finance, from associate to full professor.

Eight members of the College of Education faculty received promotions: Michael L. Angelotti, curriculum and instruction in secondary education, from associate to full professor; Paula S. Lawrence, curriculum and instruction specializations, from assistant to associate professor; Shamus Mehaffie, curriculum and instruction secondary education, from associate to full professor; John R. Nevius, early childhood and elementary education, from associate to full professor; Nina Ronshausen, early childhood and elementary education, from assistant to associate professor; David Welton, early childhood and elementary education, from associate to full professor; Welborn Willingham, education foundations services, from associate to full professor; and Michael Mezak III, higher education, from assistant to associate professor.

The College of Engineering also had eight promotions: Walter L. Calvert, architecture, from associate to full professor; Beverly J. Cheatham, architecture, from instructor to assistant professor; Donald J. Watts, architecture, from assistant to associate professor; Joseph E. Minor, civil engineering, from associate to full professor; Erich E. Kunhardt, electrical engineering, from assistant to associate professor; John J. Murray, electrical engineering, from assistant to associate professor; John F. Walkup, electrical engineering, from associate to full professor; and Larry B. Masten, engineering technology, from associate to full professor.

Richard W. Maxwell advanced from assistant to associate professor in the School of Law.

In the College of Home Economics, Myra J. Timmons, clothing and textiles, went from assistant to associate professor and Mary T. Riley, home and family life department, advanced from associate to full professor.

Defeated Candidate May Contest Election

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Monday's official canvass of votes cast in the Jan. 17 election held by the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District and the swearing in of two board members apparently will not be the climax of that election.

Lubbock pharmacist Dale Miller, a three-year veteran of the water district's board, said Monday that he plans to contest the election.

Election results canvassed by the water district board showed Miller lost his re-election bid by 18 votes to fireman George Whitworth. Miller, however, said he suspects that some individuals who cast ballots in the election last month were not qualified voters.

According to Miller, 22 of the persons who voted absentee in the election are

not included on the county's official registered voters list.

All 22 of the voters in question signed affidavits at the absentee polling place, swearing that they had lost or misplaced their voter registration certificate, noted attorney George Gilkerson, who accompanied Miller to Monday's board meeting.

Miller said he first became suspicious about the outcome of the election when he learned that an unusually large number of persons had voted absentee.

The vote canvass showed that 473 ballots were counted in the election, with 52 of them cast by absentee voters. In 1980, Miller said, a record 781 persons voted in the board elections, with 20 of them absentee.

The water control district board sets policy for Buffalo Springs Lake. Miller

noted that the absentee poll was run by lake manager Jim Segrest and another lake employee.

A high percentage of the voters whose registration Miller is questioning are employees at the lake, Gilkerson noted.

Miller and Gilkerson said they would also raise several other questions about possible election irregularities in a contest suit that must be filed in district court here within the next 30 days.

One of those questions will deal with ballot security, Gilkerson said. "I'm just a little bit surprised at the lack of security on people's ballots," he added.

During the board meeting, Gilkerson noted that none of the steel boxes containing ballots from the Jan. 17 election were locked. State election laws require the ballots to be kept in sealed voting boxes.

Since the election, the ballot boxes have been stored in a small storage room adjoining Segrest's office in the lake administration building.

Miller said he would request that the absentee voting box be removed from

the administration building to the county courthouse or another agreed upon location.

Following the canvass of election results, Whitworth and board chairman Max Wiser were sworn into office.

At East's suggestion, the district board agreed to hold the \$100 monthly fees for office for Whitworth and Wiser until a district court has decided the outcome of the election.

Gilkerson was not specific about when the election contest suit would be filed, but noted that it must be filed within the next 30 days.

To void the outcome of the election, Miller must prove that enough illegal votes were cast to have changed the results.

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Past OSHA Head Fears Standards Axing

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The former head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Monday in Lubbock she fears President Reagan could take a "meat ax" approach to eliminating formerly set OSHA standards, but added the American people must let the government know their stand on the issue.

Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor under the Carter administration, said at a news conference Monday she does not believe the new president will be "deliberately destructive" toward OSHA, but admitted she fears a sudden reversal of some regulations passed under the former presidency.

Miss Bingham, who is in town to speak under the sponsorship of the Texas Tech University College of Engineering, said she believes under her tenure the agency was successful in dropping some regulations, but said she did not take a "meat ax approach." The standards were "phased out," not just suddenly cut, she said.

But the former OSHA director said the people of the United States are responsible for letting the government know how they feel about moves that will affect them. "I believe it is up to the people in this country to say what they want and expect out of the federal government," Miss Bingham said, adding that she believes politicians are responsive to their constituents.

She also spoke of the problems that will be facing American workers during

the current decade. "Chemicals will remain a problem in the 80s," she said, but attributed part of the concern to the "failure of workers frequently to know the chemicals he or she is working with."

Miss Bingham said she has "never believed" the federal and state governments alone could eliminate all the hazards in workplaces. "The workers should be able to identify the hazards in our workplaces," she said, adding that both employers and workers must fight dangers together with the tools provided by agencies like OSHA.

The three-year director of OSHA, now teaching at the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, said another concern for workers in future years is the design of equipment and work areas that will fit their needs and prevent accidents.

She said there is research going on now in Europe into the causes of accidents. "People believe the carelessness of workers causes accidents. But many times it's the work practices and the design of the job, not the worker."

The United States "has not come to grips" with the fact that equipment

should be designed to fit the physiological needs of people, Miss Bingham said. "The Europeans are way ahead. They understand the importance of designing a drill or jackhammer that doesn't vibrate or cause muscular-skeletal disease."

Indeed, she said, the Europeans "are going to outcompete us," noting that "people are going to buy tools that are not noisy, that don't vibrate. If we don't think it's important in the United States, we're going to be pressured into believing so" by European advances, she said.

Miss Bingham also reviewed the strides OSHA made under her direction, particularly in the refocusing of OSHA activities away from nitpicking regulations toward serious threats to the lives of American workers.

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She said the agency had "a fair amount of success" in that redirection effort, but said she regretted not being able to recruit as many professionals to assist in the agency as she wanted.

Miss Bingham explained she put a premium on the hiring of professionals such as physicians and engineers, to eliminate the bureaucrats.

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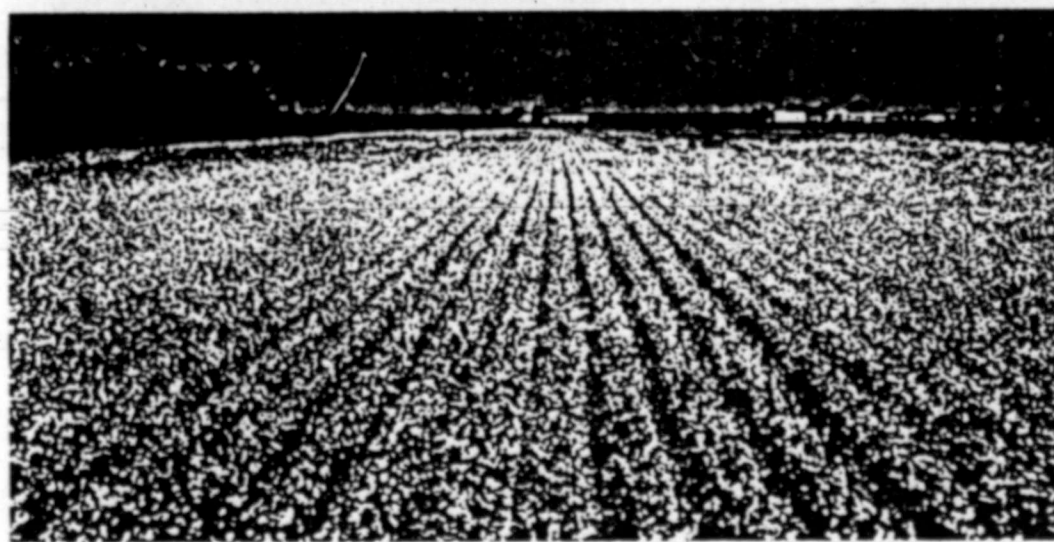
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, February 3, 1981

PAY BY THE RULES

New Players In An Old Game

IN FORECASTING the climate in which Ronald Reagan will function, it's important to recognize that more has changed than the White House and the Cabinet and who runs the Senate committees and the regulatory agencies.

What is equally important is that entirely different constituencies are now ascendant, and that means entirely different issues not only will be raised but thoroughly ventilated.

The initiative has changed hands all across Capitol Hill.

Thus, for example, there is no reason to expect another round of debate over labor law reform or common situs picketing, but there is every reason to expect serious efforts to amend the Davis-Bacon Act and to enact a lower minimum wage for teenage workers.

THESE ARE not, however, the kinds of issues that will decide the fate of the Republican Party in 1982 and thereafter—or whether the election of 1980 was only an interruption in Democratic control of our national direction or a first step in a new direction.

This is where the President himself is crucial because, uniquely, he has the power to set the agenda for the country, to lead the Congress and to lead the electorate. President Carter was able to accomplish the first of these, but he was never able to lead either the Congress or the country.

BENT TO BREAKING POINT

Arms Control Posture Poor

DURING ITS first year in office, the Reagan administration will formulate national security policies which may determine the course of the United States role in international affairs for the remainder of this century.

Therefore, the Reagan arms control policy should be clearly articulated at the outset so that no misunderstanding evolves as to its purposes, basic objectives, and role in U.S. defense strategy.

One of those objectives, according to Heritage Foundation defense analysts, should be a new strategic arms control agreement.

"GIVEN THE magnitude of the task required in amending a treaty as flawed as the current SALT II Treaty, it is advisable to proceed directly with the renegotiation of an entirely new strategic arms agreement with the Soviets," the analysts write, stressing that the new treaty must meet the criteria of "equality, verifiability and conformity to minimum acceptable U.S. strategic objectives."

The treaty should permit the U.S. to pursue programs necessary to maintain survivable land-based ICBMs.

ART BUCHWALD:

Publicity Hounds Hot On Trail Of Hostages

THE ONE pay telephone booth just outside West Point had a line of people waiting to use it. There were not only newspaper people but press agents as well—anyone who wanted just a little piece of the hostages.

The man inside the booth was shouting so everyone could hear him: "No, J.B., I haven't found anyone yet, but I'm getting close. I talked to the brother-in-law of one of the hostages, and he thinks we can swing it."

I know what you want, J.B. You want a hostage to say on TV that the thing he missed the most in captivity was Grandma Bonny Clyde's Hamburger Helper. Right. That's all he thought about during his ordeal.

I told the brother-in-law that if the hostage says it, we'll give him a lifetime supply of Grandma Clyde's Hamburger Helper and a trip to Las Vegas to our next sales meeting.

LISTEN, J.B., there's an agency here trying to get any hostage to choose between Hero sausages and our hamburger helper. Will that hurt our campaign?

People were banging on the phone booth. Come on, you've been in there long enough.

The next man to get in dialed a number and said: "Zack, I think I've got a hostage to tell his story exclusively to us for \$10,000."

I told him we'd write it for him, and all he'd have to do is pose for a picture with his arms tied behind a chair. He referred me to his agent.

What do you mean, how did he get an agent so fast? There are more agents up here at West Point than there are Army cadets. Hold page one open. I'll get back to you.

Is Tony writing the story now? Good. Tell him to keep going. If we don't get a hostage, we'll see we got it from an impeccable source. He hung up, and a woman went into the booth.

"TERRY," SHE said, "it's Rhonda. Tell Arthur I talked to the aunt of one of the hostages, and she said she'd be happy if the Bickering Company put in an entire new sprinkling system for her lawn."

Tell Arthur to alert the media right away. We'll hold the press conference as soon as the family gets back over the lawn where the sprinkler system is going to be.

And try to get the school superintendent to

Whether Ronald Reagan can do so rests largely on the mix of his priorities and whether he recognizes which issues do indeed have the potential for affecting people's lives.

Abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, busing, capital punishment are, of course, issues of high emotional content and overriding importance to some voters. But they are also essentially temporal issues that do not directly affect the way voters live—and that means they are not issues on which the Republicans can expect to build a majority.

THIS LEAVES us with what we can just as arbitrarily call the real issues—those on which the former President failed and on which the voters invested their trust in Ronald Reagan.

One is national security policy and the other is, of course, economic policy.

On the first, what Reagan has to manage is to convey a subjective impression to the electorate that the U.S. is both consistent and competent in world affairs. On the second, Reagan will be measured by more objective standards—the inflation rate, interest rates, unemployment, corporate profits, personal income, housing starts.

But there is no question about the voters' demand for a radical change in the running of the government. All Mr. Reagan has to do now is keep his priorities straight.

The agreement should place equitable limits on missile throw-weights, which will "necessitate negotiation of reductions in Soviet SS-17, SS-18 and SS-19 ICBMs," and a strict definition of what constitutes a "heavy" missile.

The Soviet Backfire bomber, not counted in the SALT II treaty, should be included in SALT III.

Finally, modernization of NATO theater nuclear forces should proceed "unencumbered by restrictions on cruise missile ranges or on transfer of U.S. cruise missile technology, which were major deficiencies in the Carter SALT II Treaty and Protocol."

The researchers urge the new administration to make these changes in the SALT treaty, along with other suggested reforms in U.S. arms control policies, with "boldness and consistency."

For, as they point out, the new administration must make a clean break with the bankrupt security policies of the past four years not only to reassure the Congress but all of America's allies in the free world.

give all the kids in town the day off."

I was fourth in line, waiting patiently. The next person in the booth said, "Ted, I'm still trying to give the lifetime gold pass for the Super-Orbit Roller Coaster to a hostage, but I can't get near anyone who will take it."

"NONE OF the hostages seem to be very interested in a roller coaster ride at the moment. This is my problem. Almost everyone up here is trying to give a gold pass to the hostages for something or other."

The National Football League, the Baseball Association, the circus people are all pushing gold passes, and it's not much of a story. Why don't we forget the gold pass and have a National Hostage Day at the amusement park?

Any member of a hostage family will be allowed on any ride free. We'll decorate the Ferris wheel with a large yellow ribbon. I thought you'd like it. Good. I'll spread the word up here right away."

The next person who went into the booth said, "Al, NBC has just offered \$250,000 for a mini-series on the hostages. CBS came back with \$500,000 and ABC has offered \$750,000. How high do we want to go?"

"YOU WANT to go to a million, but I have to sign up all 52 families! It's not easy, Al. Some of them don't want any publicity. They just want to get out of the limelight."

"You'll settle for half of the hostages? OK, it's your money. I know you've got the American Embassy in Tehran set built already, but the State Department says it may not cooperate in the show."

"You'll build your own State Department on the lot? All right, I'll see what I can do. Have you got the cast yet? You've got to be kidding? You really think you can get Vanessa Redgrave to play the Ayatollah?"

It was finally my turn. I called the Internal Revenue Service and got a man on the line. "I'd like to form the Society for the Protection of American Hostages in the United States, and I want to know if it's tax-deductible."

The man on the other end said, "Is this organization necessary?"
I replied, "You better believe it."

'Must Be Puncture Proof'



Letters to the Editor

Eagle Forum Leader Offers Response To Recent Letter

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
This letter is in response to the letter from Etta Solnick last week criticizing the Lubbock Eagle Forum and our bringing Norma Gabler here to speak on selection of textbooks in our state.

First of all, those of us in the Eagle Forum are also concerned about the quality of textbooks used in our schools, thus, our inviting Mrs. Gabler. As taxpayers, we buy the product—the textbooks; and as voters, we elect the Board of Education who ultimately must approve the books. Thirdly, the children in our schools belong to us the parents, not the state of Texas. These are the reasons for our concern and interest.

The Lubbock Eagle Forum is interested in many issues. We are an educational organization of men and women who are interested in being more informed as citizens about how to participate in our government. We support the traditional values and Christian principles that in the past have made America the great nation she is today.

We support the Declaration of Independence and its fundamental doctrine that we owe our existence to a Creator who has endowed each of us with inalienable rights, and we support the U.S. Constitution as the instruments of securing those God-given rights.

Mrs. Solnick suggests we must exile Shakespeare, Aristotle, Socrates, etc. That is inaccurate. During our meeting we discussed Secular Humanism (with a capital H) which has nothing to do with the humanities of Shakespeare or Aristotle.

If Mrs. Solnick had not attended the meeting, I would know that her statements were from a lack of knowledge and information; however, that is not the case. She saw the 30-minute film defining Humanism and she received a copy of the Humanist Manifestos I and II.

In the Manifestos the Humanist philosophy is identified in which they do not believe in a Supreme Being, life after death nor absolutes. They support situation ethics, the right to suicide and euthanasia, abortion and transnational federal government. Textbooks are containing situation ethics and value clarification from a Humanistic point of view today.

In the past two years I have spoken in 35 area towns where I found that the majority of people believe in traditional values and Christian principles. Our Eagle Forum has nearly 200 local members and mailing list of over 2,000.

I believe the Humanists are the small minority with special interests, not those of us in the Eagle Forum. With the National Organization for Women, the largest feminist-humanist organization in America, getting 2,000 changes in our textbooks this year for their special interests, I believe the Humanists are the ones with subtle brain-washing techniques.

Skeet Workman, Pres. Lubbock Eagle Forum
West Must Meet Soviets

World Threat, Is Warning

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
While the armed West stands palsied with fear, the valiant, unarmed Poles face the Soviet military colossus demanding freedom; waving their banner, "Solidarity."

The diabolical Soviets have murdered millions, are torturing to death thousands in their vile "Gulags" and psychiatric hospitals for possession of a Bible or holding religious meetings. But 63 years of Soviet terror, Berlin walls, haven't killed the thirst for freedom or faith in God of their enslaved peoples.

The Soviet butchers have conquered half the world, not by their strength, but through the moral cowardice and greed of western leaders selling their technology useful for armament. The bloodstained Soviet hierarchy aren't heads of government, but ruthless criminals who've risen to power over the mutilated bodies of millions.

The free West must aid the brave Afghans fighting with rifles against massive Soviet armament, thousands slain, others facing famine and disease. America and allies must give moral support to the heroic Polish people, for thereby, they preserve their own freedom.

Stalin queried: "How many legions does the Pope have?" Now, as the God-inspired Poles face down the Soviet anti-Christ, the Soviets have their answer.

Elizabeth Lippitt, 2414 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Ca.

He Opposes Added Powers For County Commissions

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Once again, the county commissioners in the heavily populated counties are trying to lay another layer of restrictive government on the people of Texas. As the size of the cities grows, their territory is getting smaller, and need for their services is getting less and less. Instead of reducing the size of their operations, they want to expand their powers to maintain their empire.

This must not happen. We already have too many layers of government, too many bureaucrats intent on destroying the freedom to live our lives as we see fit.

Giving the county commissioners ordinance making powers will put the same or more restrictions on people who live in the country as those who live in the cities. In a city, where people are packed close together, some of the restrictions might be justified, but in the country we have space, space to be free.

Country living is the last frontier of freedom in this country. Ordinance making powers for county governments will destroy this freedom for millions of Texans. They will be telling us how and where we can build our barns and chicken houses, where our fences shall be, how many cows and horses we can have. And of course, they'll have to soak us with heavier taxes to pay the bureaucrats to enforce these restrictions.

Instead of giving county commissioners in heavily populated counties ordinance making powers, the legislature should be reducing their size and phasing them out. All their functions can be easily and more efficiently handled by the big city governments.

Pat H. Hadsell, Alvarado

Ace Hopes Interstate 27 Takes In Railroad Yards

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I declare, I'll be glad when this confounded Interstate 27 freeway through Lubbock emerges from the planning stages to the production stages. I'm getting tired reading about the monster in my morning paper every morning.

By the way, while the planners of the system are about it I hope they'll reconsider the route of the freeway and make a little jog somewhere on Avenue A and 13th Street and take in the Santa Fe switchyards on the way to New Deal and points North.

Ace Lambert, 409 Hub Homes

Support For Anti-Abortion, Other 'Controls,' Scored

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
During the campaign, both Lubbock State Representatives told the Eagle Forum in an open meeting that they favored the constitutional amendment sponsored by anti-abortion groups. Now that the amendment has been introduced into the Congress, it is time to take a look at it, and raise some questions about the support expressed by our representatives.

The "right to life" amendment is an unbelievable proposal that would take Big Brother government and Big Father churches right into the womb. The amendment would not only outlaw the birth control pill and IUD's, it would define the use of those methods as murder, punishable just like any real murder.

The tiny minority of Americans who are fanatic enough to propose such a monstrous destruction of religious freedom go beyond "right to life." For example, a Congressman who spoke in favor of the amendment said on the floor of the House on Tuesday that divorce and remarriage are morally the same as murder.

The same religious system that calls abortion murder also calls divorce and remarriage grievously sinful. Are we going to write such religious notions into the most fundamental law and imprison those citizens who refuse to accept it? I think we should not do that.

In my opinion our Lubbock representatives will betray American freedom if they support the amendment outlawing birth control. As the famous Reformation hymn says, "Our fathers, chained in prisons dark, were still in heart and conscience free." Let us hope our Lubbock representatives oppose putting men of free conscience back in those dark prisons.

Clyde James Jr., 1908 14th St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Tax Cut Cutback



DALLAS—The results are beginning to trickle in—and guess what? That ballyhooed tax revolt of the 70s is turning out to be revolting.

Schools are closing...welfare programs are in trouble...highways are full of potholes...and it takes a bit of tricky timing to check a book out of the local library.

All around the country, state and city governments are crying the blues over budgets that are running in the red.

You remember the tax revolt (it was in all the papers), that national fuss voters kicked up a few years back.

They pulled it off, too, much to the surprise of the politicians, who never dreamed the peasants could ever get together on anything long enough to upend the apple cart.

IT STARTED in 1978 in California, birthplace of many a cockeyed philosophy, with the now famous Proposition 13. Lo and behold, it passed, and Californians went to the bank with \$7 billion they would otherwise have paid in property taxes.

A thing like that doesn't go unnoticed, and taxpayers all over the land began scrambling to get the government out of their pocketbooks. Job. Some states went for outright tax cuts...others for a ceiling on state spending...others for rebates to citizens.

And everywhere taxpayers fell to their knees and praised the Laffer Curve.

Now the Laffer Curve, folks, is the economic theory that (to put it as simply as possible) says the more you cut taxes, the more it stimulates business, which increases prosperity, which brings in enough government revenue to make up for what is lost in tax collections.

PRESIDENT REAGAN is a believer in the Laffer Curve. That's why he's promising to get the federal government off our backs with a big cut in income and business taxes, beginning this very year.

He's hoping to give us as much as a 30-percent break before he's through, and if it works, you can spell tax relief l-a-f-f-e-r.

Reagan, however, is adding a new twist. Along with the cut in taxes, he's planning to push through a big slash in government spending. He may be from California, but he realizes that when you take in less, there's less to spend.

That's something the governors of a lot of states neglected to take into account. Many of them looked at the hefty surpluses in their budgets and figured Proposition-13-itis wouldn't turn out to be fatal after all.

And it hasn't in some states. Those with strong economic growth, like Texas, seem to be relatively well off.

ALTHOUGH GOV. William Clements is no longer talking about a \$1-billion-tax cut, and the residents of Dallas just voted down a property tax cut, Alaska is a special case. Thanks to the Prudhoe Bay oil bonanza, they have more money up there than they know what to do with.

State legislators have earmarked a record \$1.3 billion for public spending, repealed income taxes, and voted to pay every adult resident thousands of dollars annually from a special \$900-million savings fund.

But most governors in the "lower 48" have more troubles than oil. Any surpluses they had before the tax revolt are dwindling fast, and they are now scrambling for ways to cut expenses.

Even California has nothing left of a surplus that once totalled almost \$4 billion.

GOV. JERRY Brown's new budget calls for restricting pay increases for state employees and reducing welfare and medical programs.

The legislature is also thinking of repealing automatic cost-of-living raises to welfare mothers, the blind and the handicapped.

Still, California has had unparalleled prosperity and exploding employment, just as Laffer predicted.

But government, as with governments everywhere, has been slow to trim its spending, which was the very message the voters were trying to get across.

And also, as with government everywhere, when cuts are made, it is the blind, the schools, libraries and public safety that are targeted, not the good ol' boys around the throne.

THE IDEA, you see, is to frighten voters into giving the money back.

Ohio, with a \$500-million deficit, can't afford to keep its schools open full-time. Michigan, home of the automobile depression, is cutting everything. Minnesota, which cut taxes \$711 million a year in 1979, is facing a \$1-billion deficit...and Massachusetts (called "Taxachusetts" by the natives) just got a sharp rollback in property taxes at a time when Boston is begging for help to keep its commuter trains running.

As usual, the governors are rattling their tin cup at the White House door, forgetting, in their anxiety, who happens to be living there now.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

HISTORICAL FAME is so whimsical, erratic, unpredictable! Everybody knows of Nathan Hale. But hardly anybody knows about the eight brothers, six of whom fought heroically in the American Revolution.

Among the more unsubtle techniques employed by women in search of gentlemen friends is the gambit of a young lady named Martha. Our Love and War man records that she always when in nighttime bistros, requests a table as close as possible to the men's room. Sooner or later, says she I see and am seen by every man in the place. Her escorts accept it as a humorous whimsy on their behalf.

Shepherds have long claimed that the black sheep is extraordinary in more than just its color. It seems smarter. Or at least quicker to get the sense of its surroundings. No big mystery. The black sheep has a sharper sense of smell than does the white sheep.

Women have to take off their hats when they dance in Fargo, N.D., according to local law. Imagine this dates back to a time when hat pins were so enormous they stuck out dangerously.

An assassin shot to death Abraham Lincoln's grandfather, too.

Q What does the waitress mean when she sings out, "Bossy in a Bowl"?
A. Beef stew.

Iran Says Kurds Suffering Heavy Losses

BEIRUT (AP) — Iran reported heavy fighting in Kurdistan Monday and claimed that more than 200 Kurdish insurgents and Iraqi troops were killed near the cities of Mahabad and Marivan in northwestern Iran.

Tehran communiques said Iranian forces dealt heavy blows to autonomy-seeking Kurds and their Iraqi supporters over the last 48 hours.

Iraqi forces started an offensive in the north early in January, entering Kurdistan and Azerbaijan to support the Kurdish autonomy movement when the war bogged down in Iran's western highlands and in the southwestern oil province of Khuzistan.

Iran, claiming Iraq was encouraging Kurdish insurgents to set up a breakaway state in Kurdish-populated provinces,

said it was counterattacking in the two regions.

Iran claimed 227 Iraqi soldiers were either killed or wounded in other operations in the western highlands and in the oil refinery city of Abadan.

A communique from the Iraqi command claimed 166 enemy troops were killed and two helicopter gunships and a Phantom jet were shot down in the past 24 hours and said 23 Iraqi soldiers were killed.

Iran's acting chief of staff, Valliollah Fallahi, said in a Tehran newspaper interview that Iranian troops in Khuzistan were fighting a war of attrition against the Iraqi invaders.

The newspaper Enghelab Islami quoted Fallahi as saying a January Iranian

counterattack in Khuzistan had pushed the Iraqis back about 20 miles. "In Khuzistan, due to the rainfall, the vigor of our offense has dropped off. Besides that, after any attack it is necessary to reorganize and consolidate yourself," he was quoted as saying.

Fallahi said Iran recaptured the Meimak Heights in Ilam province on the western front. Iranian Television said heavy fighting continued at Meimak but said Iranian troops repulsed a counterattack launched Monday in snow and heavy rain.

Foreign Minister Agha Shahi of Pakistan arrived in Tehran at the head of an eight-member goodwill mission formed by the Islamic summit to discuss peace prospects.

But President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

reiterated Iran's position in an interview with Enghelab Islami, saying a cease-fire was out of the question as long as Iraqi troops were on Iranian soil.

There was no word from the Iraqi government on delivery of the first consignment of French Mirage F-1 jet fighters from Iraq.

France announced the shipment Sunday and four Mirages were delivered to Iraqi pilots by French pilots at Larnaca Airport in Cyprus, according to reports from Nicosia.

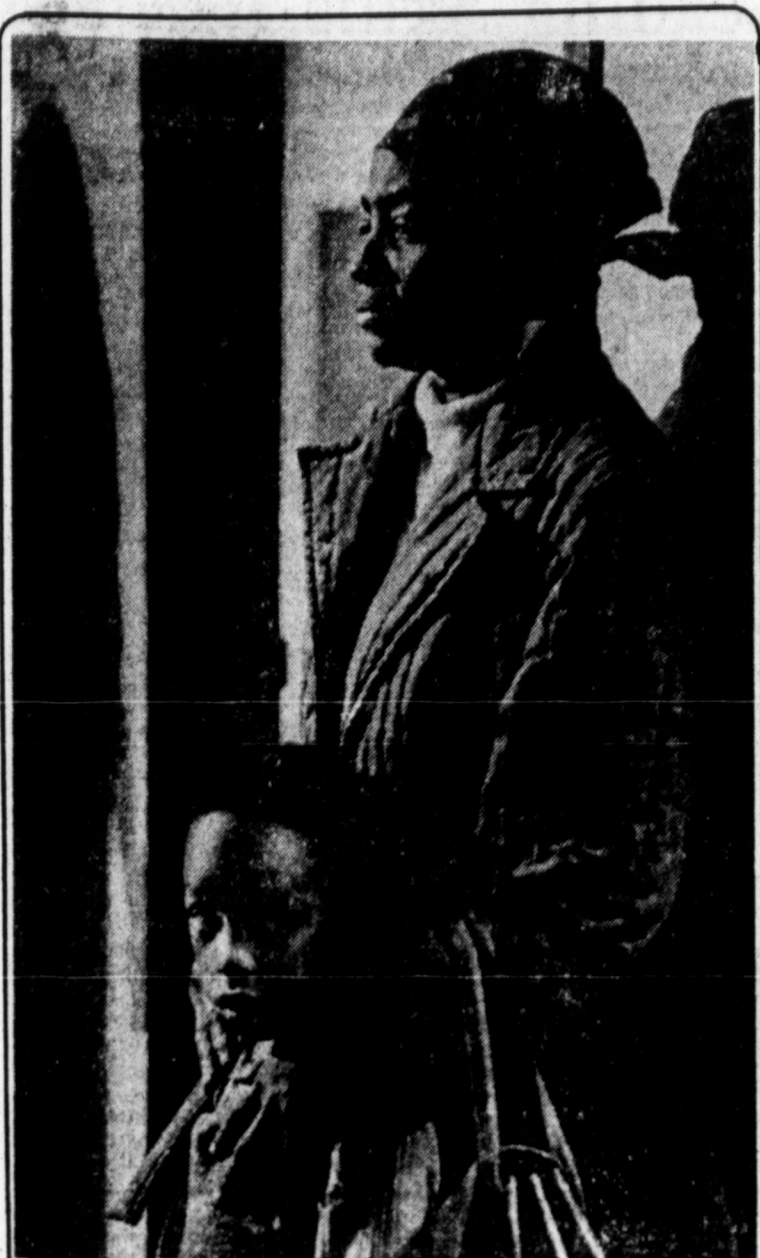
The delivery drew sharp denunciations in Iran's Parliament from deputy Mohammad Khatami, who said, "our nation is now witnessing French-made Mirages taking part in the mass slaughter of our compatriots."

Tehran Radio quoted Khatami as saying delivery of the Mirages was "influenced by the policies of the great satan, America," and that a protest to the French government would have no effect.

Iraq ordered 36 Mirages from France in 1977 and another 24 in 1979.

In London, the British Foreign Office was asked about the French action. A spokesman said Britain had not been informed about the delivery. An authorized source said later that "we ourselves have no intention of fulfilling outstanding weapons orders to Iran while fighting persists between the two neighbors."

The Iraqi news agency, meanwhile, denied a Beirut report that Saudi Arabia had offered to send 100 tanks to Iraq. The news agency quoted a military spokesman as saying, "the Iraqi armed forces, currently waging with high efficiency the battles of liberation, did not receive any assistance of a military nature from any brotherly or friendly country."



REUNITED — Willie Mae Berry clutches her 5-year-old grandson, Orintheus James Mitchell, just minutes after he was returned to her Monday. The child was allegedly kidnapped from their home at 500 E. Broadway about 7 a.m. Monday by James Carl Johnson, who has been charged with the offense and remains in jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Suspect In Child's Kidnapping Arrested

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A day-long kidnapping ordeal ended with the reunion Monday of a 5-year-old boy and the grandmother who had last seen him carried forcibly out the front door of their home by a man claiming to be his father.

James Carl Johnson, 24, of Temple was in jail Monday night on a charge of kidnapping after he was arrested Monday afternoon by Lubbock Police Department detectives and uniformed officers. He is accused of taking Orintheus James Mitchell from his bed Monday morning as the child's mother and grandmother stood helplessly by.

The child's grandmother, Willie Mae Berry, told investigators that Johnson had come to their 500 East Broadway home Sunday night, claiming that he was the child's father and that he wanted the boy. An examination of the youngster's birth certificate indicates Johnson is not the boy's father.

Mrs. Berry told investigators that she and her daughter — the child's mother — heard a knock at the front door early Monday and that her daughter opened the door before she could warn her not to. Johnson pushed his way in as they protested and grabbed the child by the arm as he lay in bed, Mrs. Berry said.

Mrs. Berry told police she was afraid to struggle with Johnson for fear he would hurt the child.

"She wasn't thinking, so she just cracked it (the door)," Mrs. Berry said of her daughter. "He (Johnson) used to go with my daughter, but that doesn't make him no father."

Johnson was arrested Monday afternoon at 1305 53rd St., where the child was discovered playing in the yard. Dets. Linda Ewing and Roland "Butch" Ralston, accompanied by officers Steve Stephens and L. W. Bullock, found the suspect hiding in a closet.

The child had apparently not been harmed. Kidnapping is a third-degree felony with punishment of two to 10 years upon conviction.

Firefighters Retreat From Oil Tanker

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Coast Guard firefighters boarded the burning oil tanker Aikaterini off the Virginia coast Monday, but retreated because flames were approaching the ship's fuel tanks. The Coast Guard later said the vessel's owners were bringing in professional firefighters to battle the blaze.

The Aikaterini's 36 crewmen and 24 Navy personnel were evacuated from the ship Sunday after the Coast Guard pronounced a fire in the 800-foot ship's engine room a threat to ship and crew. Coast Guard firefighters returned to the ship Monday, but retreated after finding that the flames were close to the fuel tanks.

"We want to save the vessel, but we're going to wait," said Coast Guard Petty Officer George Stuart at 5th District headquarters here.

Coast Guard spokesman Fred Mal-

donado said the Coast Guard was told later in the day that the ship's owners have hired professional firefighters and a professional salvage master.

"That means the Coast Guard will take no further action" except to leave the cutter Unimak at the scene, Maldonado said.

He said representatives of the firefighting company from Houston, and the salvage master from New York were expected to arrive Monday and confer aboard the Unimak today.

Stuart said high winds and rough seas in the area 19 miles off Chincoteague Island thwarted efforts to send additional equipment to the firefighters Monday.

Although the Aikaterini was not carrying a load of fuel, about 400,000 gallons of fuel oil were aboard in tanks near the burning engine room, Stuart said.

Dimmitt Woman Receives Honor At Chamber Meet

DIMMITT (Special) — Mildred Bradford of Dimmitt was presented with the Woman of the Year Award here Monday night for her civic activities during the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce's annual awards banquet at the Expo Building.

Named Citizen of the Year was Ronnie Parker, a local insurance salesman prominent in many city functions.

Ettie McDermitt, a nurse for more than 35 years in Dimmitt, was named Citizen through the years.

Special recognition awards were presented to the Castro County Historical

Commission for work contributed to the recently published county history book and to Bill Conyers for his assistance to chamber functions.

Gene Stallings, a coach with the Dallas Cowboys was the guest speaker for the annual affair.

After the presentation of awards, incoming officers and directors were introduced. New directors were Martha Jo Hyman, Leroy Maxwell, Roger Jim Killingsworth and Bob Caddell.

Joe Josselet is the incoming president. Jim Killingsworth the incoming vice-president, and Clara Welles was elected the new secretary.

Witness To Accident Testifies At Start Of Manslaughter Trial

A witness identified 18-year-old Eddie Guerra in court Monday as the driver of an orange Corvette which passed his car at about 60 mph on the right side of the road before colliding with another vehicle last August.

The testimony came in the first day of Guerra's trial for involuntary manslaughter. He was charged with the third-degree felony after the driver of the car he collided with — Fern Richardson Kirby — died as the result of injuries suffered in that collision.

The 52-year-old woman was fatally injured when her 1980 Pontiac collided with Guerra's car at the intersection of 58th Street and Avenue U. Mrs. Kirby's car was turning north on Avenue U and the Corvette was traveling northbound

at the time of the accident, according to police reports.

Witness Mark Lowell Thompson told the 137th District Court jury that he noticed the Corvette travelling closely behind his own car before it accelerated to about 60 mph and passed him on the right side of the road. As the Corvette approached the intersection, the driver of the car "tried to beat the light," Thompson testified.

Thompson identified Guerra as the driver of the Corvette involved in the accident.

If convicted of involuntary manslaughter, Guerra faces a possible sentence of from two to 10 years imprisonment.

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.

REHIFE

UMTON

FRWAD

LEDDAY



My wife came home with a \$90 wig that had a lifetime warranty. It was guaranteed against -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 My wife came home with a \$90 wig that had a lifetime warranty. It was guaranteed against DANDRUFF.
Heifer — Mount — Dwarf — Dearly — Dandruff

Help To Be Offered In Tax Return Preparation

A volunteer program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service to help taxpayers complete income tax return forms 1040A and 1040 is under way in Lubbock and the South Plains.

Termed the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, it is designed primarily to aid elderly and low income taxpayers, but is open to anyone.

In Lubbock, tax return assistance will be offered at the Christian Renewal Cen-

Friends Plow Sick Man's 1,600 Acres

SEAGRAVES (Special) — While Seagraves farmer Troy Martin lay in the hospital, 42 of his friends mounted tractors and deep-broke his 1,600-acre farm in a roaring gesture of friendship.

"It was probably one of the biggest operations around in a while like that," said Vaughn Bates of Lubbock, a former Seagraves area resident and Martin friend.

Bates said the farmers also harvested Martin's cotton crop after Martin fell ill last fall.

Martin, 48, has been hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Bates said one tractor normally is able to deep-break only about 15 to 20

ter at 303 Toledo Ave. from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Lubbock Senior Citizens Center will have the aid program at Arnett Benson Center, 3117 Erskine St., starting today; Homestead Apartments, 5401 56th St., starting Wednesday; Copper Rawlins Center, 40th Street and Avenue B, starting Thursday; Mae Simmons Community Center, 2400 Weber Drive, starting Friday, and at the Lubbock Senior

Bill To Give More Guards To Navigation Districts

acres per day but that the 42 farmers together deep-broke all of Martin's acreage in about two days.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Monday that would allow navigation districts to hire more than three security guards, a law Sen. John Traeger said is being "violated wholesale."

Traeger, D-Seguin, said he was sponsoring the bill at the request of the Brownsville Navigation District which includes more than 4,000 acres and 1,000 ships and already has 60-70 security guards on the payroll.

Citizens Center, 2001 19th St., beginning Feb. 13. The aid program starts at noon at all locations other than Mae Simmons, where assistance is available beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Also in Lubbock, Beta Alpha Psi and the Texas Tech Accounting Society will provide tax return assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, and again on Feb. 14 and 21. The aid will be given at George Woods Community Center, East Erskine Street and Zenith Avenue; Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue; Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue; Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave.;

and at the University Center at Texas Tech.

Elsewhere, the South Plains Association of Governments will have volunteers at senior citizens associations in Norton, Crosbyton, Spur, Post, Plainview, Levelland, Tahoka and Brownfield.

Central Plains Community Action Association will provide assistance at 714 W. 7th St. in Plainview.

Offices of the South Plains Community Action Association will offer assistance during regular business hours in Levelland, Tahoka, Plains, Denver City, Morton, Muleshoe, Anton, Floydada, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Brownfield, Post, Ralls, Matador and Lockney.

50 POUND PAK 10 Lbs. Chuck Roast 10 Lbs. Family Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Fryers U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD 2	DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER 4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338 CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN	LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER - NO MONEY DOWN - 6 MONTHS TO PAY! ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!
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Braniff

Family News

6-A Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, February 2, 1981

ANN LANDERS:

How Should She Deal With His Affair?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a dentist. He has been having an affair with his dental assistant. She is the same age as our eldest daughter, and it has caused me a great deal of pain. This has been going on for over a year and I have remained silent, hoping he would tire of her — or she of him. So far, no sign of it.

I don't want to confront my husband with what I know because I'd like to keep our marriage together — in spite of the fact that I am sharing him. He is good to me and the children. We have a lovely home, a pleasant social life and take nice vacations. I have no intention of asking him to make a choice.

Last week a boy in my son's eighth-grade class told him his father was fooling around with the nurse in his office. My son told his grandmother. She told my sister. Now both of them are pressuring me to tell my husband he must fire the woman. They also want me to talk to my son and his 13-year-old sister about this.

I am so confused I don't know what to do. Please give me some advice. — Trouble In Dayton (Made-Up City).

Dear Trouble: You've already had too much advice. All bad. Hold your head up and handle this situation in the way that is best for YOU. If your mother and sister continue to pressure you, tell them to butt out.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23 years old and live with my mother. The other evening my boyfriend and I had an argument. My mother was not home when the fight started. In the middle of the yelling, Mom came in.

I suggested that we resolve the matter privately, and we left. Both my boyfriend and I believe it is not prudent to argue in the presence of others.

When we returned, my mother asked me what the argument was about. I told her it was none of her business. She responded in a high-and-mighty tone of

voice. "As long as you live under my roof, it IS my business."

Is she right? I have been seeing this young man for quite a while, and my mother likes him a lot. Please answer soon. We all want to know your decision. — N.Y. Daily News Reader

Dear N.Y. Reader: A 23-year-old woman is under no obligation to tell her mother what she and her boyfriend argue about — whether she lives under Mom's roof or not. So, cancel the guilt trip.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's sister has spent the last ten years going from doctor to doctor.

If Doctor A tells her he can't find anything wrong she says, "He's no good," and she goes to Doctor B. If he can't give her the name of a disease she says, "He doesn't know anything," and goes to Doctor C.

Last year she had two operations and now she is complaining about adhesions. This morning she told me she might sue both doctors for malpractice.

Everyone in the family is fed up with her. What can be done with a person like this? I'd like to help her if I can. — Weary In Wilmington

Dear Weary: Your sister-in-law is a hypochondriac. People who believe themselves to be ill are often in pain or just as incapacitated as those who are clinically ill.

Be sympathetic and supportive. Don't say, "There's nothing wrong with you. It's all in your head." A chronic hypochondriac needs counseling. A good physician will suggest it and come up with the names of some competent therapists.

Discover how to date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a log, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Helpful Reader Warns About Baby Oil Tip

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

A family news reader has warned about the dangers of using baby oil in the tub in a letter to the *Avalanche-Journal*.

Asking not to be identified, the writer wrote that baby oil is a useful beauty aid in the shower, but does present some dangers.

"By including this beauty tip, you may have done more harm than good by not mentioning that some sort of rubber anti-skid mat should be used in tub or

shower when trying this tip," she wrote.

"Any kind of oil will make the porcelain and tile surfaces very slick, and there is an extreme danger of slipping and falling. An unconscious person could also drown before help could arrive. An inch of water is enough."

The reader wrote that she had used the tip for years, and it is very effective. "But before I even tried it, I purchased a very inexpensive rubber mat with suction cups on the bottom for my tub. I recommend that anyone who uses bath oils of any kind get one of these mats."

"I also highly recommend them for households containing young children, elderly persons, pregnant women, or persons whose movement is restricted due to arthritis, injury, etc.," the safety-conscious reader wrote. "I cannot stress the safety factor enough. Severe or fatal injury could result from a fall in a tub or shower. Next to the kitchen, bathrooms are the most dangerous rooms in the house."

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Singing, Drawing Help Reading Skills

By B.J. McFARLAND
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — If little Johnny can sing and draw, chances may be good that he'll become a better reader.

If Johnny doesn't sing or draw, then do-it-himself writing may be another answer to his ability to handle words.

These ideas on better techniques in teaching children to read are from Lee Jenkins, director of reading and elementary education departments at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

"A child who can sing 50 songs can read 50 words," says Jenkins. "We need to tie the reading and music together. After students have sung a song and know the words to it, then we can bring it out in print. And there is a whole world of discovery because the kids know what the words are already."

"There is so much reading that can come from music. Music certainly is not a subject that should be set aside because there isn't enough classroom time. It can be one of the major ways some children learn to read."

Giving children a beginning line such as "One dark and stormy night" for their writing will also generate ideas, Jenkins says.

"But they seem to be more imaginative writers if they have a picture drawn first and they write about that. I can't prove this yet, but we currently are gathering evidence to show that if children can draw, they can learn to read. That applies to remedial readers, too."

"If they can draw, then the reading can come because they can draw and then they can write about their art. Then you can have them read about what they wrote."

Jenkins disagrees with reading experts who use poster or blackboard techniques involving simple sentences such as "The wet pet did fret" as a reading exercise.

"... (they) believe it is simple for children to learn to read because the words have short 'e' sounds," he says. "We're actually exposing our children in the first three grades to a new language, one they haven't had in their first six years of growing up, when we use little words and little sentences."

Jenkins says the "wet pet" becomes a foreign language.

"All the reading that parents have done for their children in the preschool years and all the talking they've done to get their children prepared for reading is

not going to be that much help."

The professor says there are 166 phonetic rules and 45 exceptions to those 166 rules — And rules for the exceptions and exceptions for the rules for the exceptions. "Are we asking too much too soon of young children?" he adds.

"If we were to learn to read like we learn to talk, it would be a much simpler process. We don't get a bunch of rules in our preschool days on how to talk, but we pick it up."

Jenkins says the learning-to-read process could be simplified by having beginning readers write their own reading material.

As an example, he cites: "Stacy says girls go to college to get more knowledge. Boys go to Jupiter to get more stupider. By Sissy."

"That's from a painting," Jenkins says. "That's the kind of things that naturally come from kids. All the words aren't one syllable, and all the words don't have the same vowel sounds. But then, kids don't write like we expect them to read, either."

Jenkins says national studies indicate students using the write-your-own method "do no better, nor any worse" than other beginning readers in conventional programs.

"... what is important about this technique is that students' writing scores go way up after they've been writing their own reading material. Those skills test much higher, and when you test reading attitudes, you see a real difference. When beginners write their own stuff, they write about what they like. That's reflected in better attitudes toward writing."

Jenkins says he often hears the suggestion that if science, social studies, music and art were eliminated during the first three grades and students just worked on reading, students would then learn to read better.

"But that's not true," he says, "because when you ask kids what they want to write for their own reading, the major things they write about are science and social studies. We've classified words beginners like and 40 percent are from science. 22 percent from social studies, and 12 percent from fantasy."

Jenkins says he recalls his elementary teaching days, and the times when he would tell his class to put away the art, that it was time to do reading.

"Well, I wouldn't do that anymore. Art and music may be the very things some kids need to get their reading done."

Harmon Family Combines Sports With Art

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Making the transition from athlete to artist came naturally to Mark Harmon, 29, star of NBC-TV's "Flamingo Road" series. Two generations of Harmon's have been actively involved in sports and the arts.

Mark's father, Tom Harmon, was known as "Ole 98" when he won the Heisman Trophy in 1940 as an All-American halfback at the University of Michigan.

At UCLA, Mark led the 1972 and 1973 Bruins to 8-3 and 9-2 seasons as their quarterback and won the National Football Foundation Award for all-around excellence.

After college, his father chose a career in sports broadcasting as the first nationally known sports star to successfully make the transition from the playing field to the broadcast booth. Over the years, Tom Harmon has done more than 10,000 radio and television sports shows ranging from the Olympics to football, golf, boxing, basketball and baseball.

Tom Harmon, 61, continues his involvement with sports by broadcasting special events and publishing a weekly football newspaper.

He is also national chairman for the Laurel Wreath Awards program, a public voting sponsored each February by the American Heart Association to select America's top male and female professional and amateur athletes.

Like his father, Mark also became a broadcaster, serving as a commentator

for UCLA football; however, sports did not continue to be one of his career goals. Today, Mark's association with football is confined to tossing the ball around on weekends with his twin nephews.

"I loved sports and I loved football," he said. "But at UCLA I proved what I wanted in that field — to see if I could play with the big boys."

Taking his cue from other members of his family, Mark entered a field which involves a different form of playing — acting. Again, the Harmon family background was an asset. Mark's mother is former actress Elyse Knox, a veteran of more than 20 feature films. His sister Kelly is a model; his other sister, Kris, is a successful primitive artist married to singer-actor Rick Nelson.

After taking drama courses, acting lessons and participating in workshop

Music Scholarships Announced

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs will offer scholarships to the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., during the summer 1981 to talented and deserving youth.

Two half scholarships of \$836.50 each, plus \$100 toward transportation will be offered in Texas. A full tuition and board for the eight weeks is \$1675. A student must deposit \$120 for personal expenses such as laundry, spending money, etc., of which the unused balance is returned to the student at the end of the session.

One scholarship to the camp is offered for voice or stringed instrument (no piano); the second to a player of an orchestral instrument other than string (woodwinds or brass).

The applicant must be a resident of Texas, interested in a musical career, a member of some division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, a high school student at the level of sophomore or above.

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A SONG IN YOUR HEART PUTS JOY IN YOUR DAY.

Unique Medical Unit Treats Sick Animals

By REBECCA LAVALLY
 DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Rudolph was sick and he looked it.
 An intravenous line was bandaged to his neck, feeding him from an overhead bottle. Another line pumped fluid from his chest.
 His doctor, Harold Parker, sat beside him and vigorously rubbed the 8-year-old's gigantic head.
 Rudolph sprawled listlessly on a fluffy mat in a huge cage. A green plastic frog squatted within easy reach of his whiskered jaws.
 "As long as you squeak that frog, old Rudolph is pretty happy," Parker said.
 Then he took another look at the patient. "How are you doing there, Tiger?"
 Rudolph was not a tiger, but a fawn-colored Great Dane who had undergone surgery for a twisted stomach at the University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine.
 Nearby, a 12-year-old Doberman Pinscher named El Gato lay virtually motionless, recuperating from back surgery. El Gato, breathing through a respirator, was heavily sedated to knock out pain from the bandaged wound on his neck and back.
 The hospital's intensive care unit, containing \$50,000 worth of laboratory equipment and other gadgets identical to those used with humans, is the nation's leading center for 24-hour care of seri-

ously ill dogs and cats.
 Begun in 1973 at the only veterinary school in California, it treats 700 animals yearly. It boasts an 81 percent survival rate. Of the 25 veterinary schools in the country, its intensive care facilities are considered the most advanced and complete.
 The cost is heavily subsidized by the university, and, ultimately, California taxpayers. Owners pay only \$35 a day for constant monitoring and specialized care of their animals.
 Maladies suffered by the dogs and cats range from injuries inflicted in auto accidents to post-operative stress from open heart surgery.
 Surgery upon an animal suffering from an accident, a weak heart or cancer can cost hundreds of dollars.
 Parker says the highest bill ever run up for a dog or cat was \$3,500, paid by a man who wanted everything possible done to save his dog. The animal recovered after receiving dialysis treatments on an artificial kidney machine donated by the widow of a man who suffered kidney failure.
 An intensive care unit for large animals such as horses and cattle is nearly complete and will be operative in a few weeks.
 But the cost of saving valuable livestock, particularly racehorses, can be steep. Parker said the school's largest

bill was \$8,000 to restore the health of a racehorse that had won hundreds of thousands of dollars at the track.
 Horses or even bulls with broken limbs are no longer routinely destroyed. Parker pointed out two horses standing quietly in slings in the school's stables — or wards, as he calls them — with heavy casts on their legs. A bull reclined nearby with a cast on a hind leg.
 The school, relying upon teams of professors, residents and 500 veterinary students, in 1980 cared for 10,000 large animals and 17,000 small ones.
 Parker and others at the hospital refer to the animals as "patients" and talk about them the way any doctor would a sick human.
 There are differences, of course. Parker says veterinary medicine can lag as much as 20 years behind medical care for humans — an irony, considering medical breakthroughs often are made with laboratory animals.
 The school will not prolong an animal's life unless there is hope of recovery. Its dialysis machine is not used upon dogs or cats with irreversible kidney problems.
 "We don't encourage the owners" when there is no hope, Parker said. "It's not fair to the patient and not rewarding to the owner."
 Instead, those animals are destroyed.
 Others are "put to sleep" when their owners are unwilling or unable to spend the money required to save them.
 But many people, particularly the elderly, rely heavily upon their pets for affection and companionship. For them, the intensive care unit can be a godsend.
 "When their animals die, they die a little bit, too," Parker said. "When you save a patient for some older clients, you've done a mutually stimulating

thing. It does a lot to bolster that person's will to live."
 One owner showed his gratitude by rewarding the staff with a case of champagne.
 Some patients aren't easily forgotten, either. One of them, Gabe, an Australian shepherd, was shot three times when he tried to protect his mistress from an intruder in her home.
 Parker said Gabe leaped at the intruder as he fired a gun in the direction of Gabe's owner. Two bullets went into the dog's head and another into his body. His spinal cord was nicked, partially paralyzing him.
 The dog's owner lived in Nevada, but local veterinarians urged her to take him to Davis. Gabe recovered completely after a six-week hospital stay.
 Parker, a full professor, joined the school's faculty several years after graduating in its first class in 1952.

Social Notes

Mrs. Lynn Ray Webb of Spring and J. Kenneth Green, Sr., of Midland have announced the engagement of a daughter, Cheryl Anne Green, to James Michael Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Frank Barton. The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 at Christ the King Catholic Church.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hughes of Route 1, Seminole, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Bill M. Vuicich, son of Millett Vuicich of Seminole and Mrs. Joyce Vuicich of Mobette. The wedding has been planned for Feb. 20 at Westside Church of Christ, Seminole.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH:

Urine Test Gives Information On Gout

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor had me collect my urine over a whole 24-hour period. I have gout. I presume this check was to evaluate that. But I was under the impression that uric acid is found in the blood of gout patients, and that uric acid is what is looked for. Why didn't he just do blood tests? — G.L.
 You're right. Elevated uric acid in the blood is the hallmark of gout. But the blood level rises either because a person's body makes too much of the acid or because the kidneys do not filter enough of it into the urine. It's important to learn which factor is involved.
 Urine testing tells just what is happening — whether too much uric acid is being made or if too little is being filtered. If too much is being made, there will be a high level in the urine; if too little is being filtered, there will be a low level in the urine. A high blood uric acid level would be expected in either case.
 There is another reason for the urine testing: the results help determine the proper medication to use. For example, allopurinol stops the body from making the acid, so it is good for those whose bodies make too much of it. Another reason for the test stems from the fact that

gout sufferers may develop kidney stones (when the accumulated uric acid, crystallizes). This is more likely to happen if the urine's uric acid is high. Thus the test of how much uric acid there is in urine helps predict the likelihood of one forming kidney stones. See the booklet "Gout: The Modern Way to Treat It," which is a fuller discussion of the subject. For a copy, write Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.
 Dear Dr. Donohue: Please answer a few questions about trichomonas infection. An examination a couple of months ago revealed that I had this. Although I filled the doctor's prescription promptly, my husband and I still have not used the medication. Is it possible for the infection to go away on its own? We have had no symptoms whatsoever. What are the consequences if it is left untreated? How long will the medicine (Flagyl) remain effective and active? — M.S.
 About 25 percent of women who have trichomonas may not experience symptoms. Usually, though, the woman will

have vaginal discharge, feel irritation or have pain on urination. About 70 percent of men with trichomonas have no symptoms. Again, with men symptoms would include pain on urination.
 The long-term effects of untreated infection are not really known. But it is considered best to treat people, even if they have no symptoms. You should also understand that about a third of women with trichomonas may not develop symptoms until a few months after contracting the germ. Your husband should take the medicine along with you, or he might reinfect you. Both partners are usually infected. I think both of you should take the medicine, even though you have no symptoms.
 I would guess that the metronidazole (Flagyl) is still active. You should check with your druggist to determine its termination date.
 Dear Dr. Donohue: A member of our family has been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease. Could you please explain in detail what this is and what can be done to help? — A.M.
 With advancing age, there is a shrinkage of the brain, just as there is of the muscle and bone. That sounds terrible, but it is inevitable, although the degree and progress of it varies widely among individuals. In fact, most people undergo this natural change without noticeable mental impairment.
 When this shrinkage occurs prematurely, along with mental impairment, it is called Alzheimer's disease. The cause is unknown. It often begins with loss of memory for recent events and there may be peculiar behavior.
 There is no specific treatment for this illness, but relatives should be understanding and realize that the changes of personality, mood and memory are no fault of the person. It is also important to look for illnesses that resemble Alzheimer's disease, but which are treatable. One to especially consider is an obstruction to the flow of cerebrospinal fluid. That is called normal pressure hydroce-

phalus. It is diagnosed by brain scans and special X-rays of the brain.
 You can help most by treating your family member with care and understanding.
 Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.
 Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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Classes Open In Portrait Painting

LEVELLAND (Special) — Openings still are available in a portrait painting class for beginners starting Feb. 12 at South Plains College.
 Two class sections will be offered on Thursdays from 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
 Lubbock artist Christain Seidler will teach the class, focusing on color mixing, the first basic step in portraiture.
 Seidler said that students should have some experience with the brush for this class, which will meet in the Fine Arts Building.
 Cost for the class is \$35. For more information contact the SPC Continuing Education Division at 894-9611, ext. 243.
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Psychiatrist Gives After-Diet Tips

By JEANNE LIVELY
 Family News Staff
 So, you've lost all that weight... then what?
 One psychiatrist has the answer.
 Dr. Henry Jordan, a Philadelphia psychiatrist and researcher, knows the hard-

est part of dieting is staying slim after the diet.
 But it can be done.
 A new booklet, "After the Diet Then What?" written by Dr. Jordan and Theodore Berland, opens with a self-assessment quiz aimed at understanding the eater's strengths and weaknesses regarding food and exercise. The sections outline 50 rules for weight maintenance, encompassing many food related aspects of one's life ranging from "Basic Eating Styles" to "Special Occasions."
 One background source cited in the booklet is a behavioral modification study. The study, conducted by the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center with over 500 subjects, found that a slow rate of ingestion tends to reduce caloric intake.
 The insight provided by the study, according to Dr. Jordan, is that foods have characteristics which determine how they are eaten. And how a food is eaten affects the quantity of food eaten, thereby influencing whether the person will gain or lose weight.
 For example, Dr. Jordan explains, foods like soup which are particularly hot or cold require a utensil, and must be eaten while sitting, may slow a person's eating rate.
 Incidentally, this booklet was published under the sponsorship of a national brand soup company.
 Copies sell at a nifty cost of \$1. Write: After the Diet... Then What?, P.O. Box 8717, Clinton, Iowa 52736.

Bridal Courtesies

FANNING
 Cynthia Fanning, whose wedding to Timothy DeSpain has been set for Feb. 14 at Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church, was honored with a honeymoon shower Sunday at Gates Hall.
 Hosts were Carla Hatchett, cousin of the bride, Meg Embry and Carol Matthews.

FOERSTER
 A spice and rice shower honoring Miss Jaime Foerster was held in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Kitton, with Linda Kitton as co-host. Miss Foerster and Jeff Jones will be married Feb. 7 in Slaton.

Clip 'N Cook
 TOMATO TEA EYE-OPENER
 2 bottles (32 oz. each) tomato juice
 1 cup iced tea mix with natural lemon flavor and sugar added
 2 cups water
 4 tps. Worcestershire sauce
 6 drops liquid pepper sauce
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STRIPES ARE STYLISH — Model wears a two-piece black and white woven shantung skirt and spencer from the 1981 Spring-Summer Haute Couture collection, during a fashion show in Paris Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)



SPRING—SUMMER FASHION — Models wear Pierre Chardin's supersonic micro-mini dress with a wired disc peplum Thursday in Paris. The dresses are in lame, pink and turquoise, the belt and stockings are black. (AP Laserphoto)



EVENING WEAR — Model wears a Yves Saint Laurent-designed evening dress in saphire satin during the presentation of his collection for Summer-Spring 1981 Wednesday in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Bridge

NORTH 2381			
♦ A 10 4			
♥ 4			
♦ Q 19			
♦ A 18 7 5			
EAST			
♦ Q 4 7 5	♥ 9 3 2		
♦ Q J 10 6 5	♥ K 9 7 3		
♦ 10 6	♦ A K 7 4		
♦ 9 6	♦ K		
SOUTH			
♦ K J 5			
♥ A 2			
♦ 8 5 3 2			
♦ Q 10 4			
Vulnerable Both			
Dealer East			
West	North	East	South
♥ 5 4	♥ 10	♥ Pass	♥ 3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠ Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We have been looking over the book of 1966 World Olympiad pairs. It is sad to see how many of the players have died in just those 14 years. One was Ivan Eruos who won the mixed pairs with Mary Jane Farrell to help bring the United States the best national result.

Sitting South, he decided to try three notrump after Mrs. Farrell bid three clubs. He won the heart lead since there was no reason to hold up led his queen of clubs and rose with dummy's ace to drop the singleton king.

This wasn't too difficult a play. East had opened one heart and rebid. West had led

the queen of that suit and the odds in favor of East holding the king had to be tremendous. Of course, it didn't have to be a singleton, in which case Ivan was doomed to defeat.

Ivan ran off all the clubs. East discarded two spades along the way and Ivan wound up by finessing against West's queen of spades to gather in an overtrick for a couple of extra match points.

To show the caliber of play in that tournament six other declarers: Desrousseaux (France), Jacoby (U.S.), Collings (Britain), Weil (Mexico), Versluis (Holland) and Portugal (U.S.) also dropped that singleton king, though they were not all in notrump.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge Winners

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Bridge Center. Winners were, first, M. Panayotopoulos and Mrs. C. M. Briscoe; second, Mrs. Jack DuLaney and Mrs. Smith Keller; third, Mrs. Cliff Widener and Mrs. T. W. Anderson.

In other recent play, winners were, first, Ruth Willingham and Winnifred Gifford; second, Erma Baker and Evelyn Ely; and third, Mary Clements and Jo Davis.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were, first, Joyce Stephens and Vera Bearer; second, Betty Lowmiller and Dorothy Thompson; third, Dorreen DuLaney and Tena Beck.

Auxiliary Seeks New Members

Betty Morris, president of the West Texas Hospital Auxiliary, has announced the organization's annual membership drive. Men, women and young people who have at least four leisure hours a week to give are welcomed by the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary performs many patient-related services, operates the hospital gift shop and sponsors projects which often bring new equipment into the hospital.

Group To Assist Handicapped

The West Texas Coalition for the Handicapped, a newly-formed organization for all handicapped children, their parents and other interested individuals, will sponsor an all-day parent education workshop Saturday, Feb. 28.

The purpose of the workshop will be to inform parents of school-aged handi-

caped children of their legal rights and the procedures to acquire appropriate services from the public schools.

The group will meet tonight at Milan Children's Training Center, 1105 38th St., at 7 p.m.

For more information, interested persons should call 793-3530 or 792-1256.

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Directions For Converting Flat To Fitted

DEAR HELOISE:

You are so kind about repeating information that we've missed or lost. Please, will you repeat the instructions for making fitted bed sheets out of flat sheets? — Charlotte

How can I refuse? There are several ways to do it, some professional-looking, some just to get by. I'll leave the decision of which you want to tackle up to you.

Now, if you're carefree and want to get quick results, just take each corner of a flat sheet and tie it into a knot, tucking the knot under the mattress. Believe me, you can't tell it's there while you're sleeping.

If you want a nice finish to your sheets, then try Brenda Rhinehart's method.

Measure the length and thickness of each end of your mattress, plus four inches (two inches to tuck under for each side).

Then measure the width and thickness of each side of your mattress, again allowing the four inches to tuck under.

Mark the flat sheet with these measurements exactly and trim to size.

On each corner of the trimmed sheet, using the thickness of your mattress, plus two inches to tuck under, cut out a perfect square (example: if your mattress is four inches thick, cut a six-inch square).

Sew the cut edges together wrong side out on each corner (it should resemble a shoe box when completed). For added reinforcement, use seam binding or doubled cloth on the seams.

Make a shirtil tail hem all around the sheet. Cut four strips of elastic six inches long and fold each in half, pinning one to the center seam of each corner.

Stretching the elastic as you sew, stitch the elastic from center to end on each side, repeating at each corner.

You now have a custom-made fitted

sheet that will stay in place, and won't wrinkle on your bed.

As a little food for thought, you might want to make only one end of your sheet fitted, leaving the other end flat.

This way, you can switch sheets from top to bottom, thus making more even wear. When you use the sheet on the bottom, put the fitted end at the head. When you're using it for a top sheet, put the fitted end at the foot.

Neat, huh? — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

A piece of 1/2-inch thick foam rubber that's 1x4 inches in size, folded over the end of a small board or stick, makes a marvelous brush for those quick painting jobs.

Church Gives Series For Engaged

First Baptist Church will offer a six-week series of group sessions for engaged couples planning to marry before May 1. The sessions which begin March 1 are designed to help engaged couples to enrich their relationship through deepening and clarifying their understanding of each other.

A variety of issues will be addressed that relate to adjustment in the first year of marriage. The program is open to all couples who are preparing for their first year of marriage. For more information contact the Family Ministry Office at First Baptist Church, or call 747-0281.

Just secure the foam to the stick with a piece of string or wire and, when the job's done, just pitch the whole thing in the trash. No mess and no cleaning up of a brush! — Kenneth Stout

KNITTING EASE

DEAR HELOISE:

To avoid mistakes in knitting, I use index cards, or just squares of paper, to write the directions for each row.

One row per card, and the cards are numbered by rows. When I finish knitting one row, I put the card on the bottom of the stack. Row two is then visible. After I knit that row, the card again goes to the bottom of the pile, and so on.

No more eyestrain and lost places. — Sister Julia Mae

FABRIC SOFTENER

DEAR HELOISE:

I use liquid fabric softener but, alas, sometimes I forget to put it in the final rinse. Consequently, my clothes come

out of the dryer with static cling. Thank goodness I learned you can pour a little of the fabric softener on a damp wash cloth and put the cloth into the dryer with your clothes.

Now my clothes come out great whether I forget or not. — Evelyn

DEAR HELOISE:

Most of my electrical outlets are behind furniture. Isn't that always the case?

My daughter gave me a handy tip. Now I put a long extension cord on my sweeper and I can vacuum the whole house without unplugging the cord. — Leah Costello

Have a tip to ease washdays? Send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but, sure as hampers are always full of dirty clothes, she'll share the best tips received with her readers. Copyright 1980 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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'Jasmine' Offers Exciting, Upbeat Performance

by WILLIAM D. KERNS
-J Entertainment Editor

Jasmine, the musical duo of Carol Schmidt and Michelle Isam, is proof positive that pleasure can still be provided by unknowns. Not that I expect Jasmine to stay unknown for long.

With rhythm rather than blood racing through their veins, Miss Schmidt and Miss Isam raised the roof Sunday night at the Texas Tech University Center theater, exploding with thrilling musical arrangements, stunning an initially stuffy crowd and providing one of the most entertaining and upbeat evenings Lubbock has enjoyed in quite a while.

The concert was billed by Tech as a dinner showcase, attracting a seemingly older, more refined audience dressed in its finest for a catered chicken Kiev dinner and, perhaps, a bit of supper club jazz music. But surprises were in store.

Both Miss Schmidt and Miss Isam are young, vivacious talents who have looked to a wide range of contemporary artists to expand their repertoire. So along with "Seafood Mama" and "In The Mood," they also performed tunes by the McGarrigle Sisters, The Roches sisters, Rickie Lee Jones, Jon Mitchell, Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel.

No doubt a large proportion of Sunday's audience had never even heard those names before, much less songs by the artists. It was music some may have purposely avoided, but Jasmine made the music accessible to everyone.

Those harboring doubts saw them erased almost immediately by the sheer charisma of Jasmine. Providing harmonies that both stimulated and soothed, as well as truly fascinating and unique arrangements, the duo brought forth a sound more fuller than one might expect from just two instruments stripping away audience inhibitions and earning a standing ovation at the show's conclusion.

Although Michelle Isam handles the brunt of the lead vocals, accented them with body language at the microphone, Carol Schmidt is the backbone, the foundation of Jasmine. Her work at the piano is as exciting as it is diverse, thoroughly effective during both complex and more simple constructions. She is also that rarity: a musician who rarely appears to be concentrating on her music. She doesn't force the sound; it simply flows from her fingertips.

With her left heel tapping out a beat and her right working the pedals, her eyes are usually on Miss Isam, positively twinkling with anticipation. It's as though she is thinking of what the singer will do next, or how the upcoming verse will make the audience feel — and she's simply enjoying the mo-

ment before it arrives. Michelle Isam sings with power and a sense of style, although she'll add punctuation to the occasional musical statement through brass instrumentation. Her saxophone playing Sunday, however, was adequate at best, adding little to the show's impact. Instead, audiences were excited by the strength, the ferocity of her vocals which seemed to emerge from a never-drained power source.

She could make vocal filler — the "do be bop bops," for example — actually complement accompanying piano chords.

The best part of Jasmine's performance, though, is watching Michelle Isam and Carol Schmidt sing together. They would trade off verses with split-second precision, their timing always perfect, or sing together in perfect harmony — shades of old Simon & Garfunkel — on songs like The Roches' "Boat People." They knew which material suited their styles and their voices and, as a result, the evening provided no clinkers.

One moment they could be finger-snapping to Judy Garland's "Get Happy" and the next be dedicating a Sesame Street song called "I Want A Horse" to a young girl in the audience. Both were equally charming.

Indicative of the audience's response was that to a song called "Honey, Kiss Me With My Clothes On," from Gilda Radner's Broadway revue. Obviously unfamiliar with the material, the audience chuckled at first at the lyrics, but Jasmine soon brought forth the sincere innocence and near-nostalgia of the song. The crowd soon quieted, and one man near me expressed his surprise at the conclusion to a companion with, "Gee, I really liked that."

He wasn't alone. Mind you, Jasmine has a few minor kinks to work out. The brass needs to be treated as necessities, not luxuries. A couple songs would be equally effective without the closing "da do bop bop" lyrics. The piano speaks effectively alone and, in fact, an instrumental or two might add something positive. And most obvious Sunday, the duo needs to work off some of its nervousness about performing before strange audiences.

Miss Schmidt seemed comfortable only when playing — she'd tinker at tunes from "The Wizard Of Oz" or even Christmas carols during setups — and both recognized that their spoken repartee failed.

Nevertheless, Jasmine is extremely gifted, extremely entertaining and deserving of much bigger audiences. Sunday saw them play to a sellout of 160 in an unusual seating situation. University Center activities advisor Tom Diehm is already trying to bring the women back to play another dinner showcase this summer but, in actuality, these two deserve to be playing alone on stage before a packed audience in the 1,000-seat theater.

In fact, Jasmine is one of the few acts I enjoyed so much as a reviewer that I'd be willing to pay to see them again the very next night. Performers like that don't drop by very often, I can assure you.

Jasmine has recorded an album, which is available presently by mail order only. Copies can be obtained by mailing a money order for \$8.37 (the price covers the LP, tax, postage and handling) to Jasmine Album, 225 S. Meramec, Suite 500, Clayton, Mo. 63105.

Sunday's performance by Jasmine was filmed by the

CBS affiliate in the women's home town of St. Louis. It was obviously a career boost for Jasmine, so one can't fault the women for expressing their excitement. However, one CAN blame the TV crew for disregarding the fact a Lubbock audience had paid to see a concert performance.

The TV crew asked Jasmine to repeat a song played earlier in the evening, at least temporarily stripping the show of its spontaneity, and actually stood in front of customers at one point to film.

I was impressed by Jasmine. I was not impressed by the professionalism of the St. Louis TV crew.

A-J CONCERT REVIEW



ENERGY SOURCE — Michelle Isam was a human energy source, snapping her fingers and offering upbeat vocals, during a concert performance Sunday night by Jasmine on the Texas Tech University campus. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



MUSICAL TALENT — Talented pianist-vocalist Carol Schmidt harmonizes while partner Michelle Isam, seen in silhouette, handles lead vocals during part of Jasmine's concert Sunday night. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lynn Arai Hammargren, 23, Lubbock, and Taronna Faye Moore, 24, Idalou.
Kenneth Lawrence, 26, and Shirley Ann Jones, 26, both of Lubbock.
Pisrell Dixie, 63, and Amice Mae Taylor, 45, both of Lubbock.
Charles Nelson Guthrie, 41, and Lorraine Ann Garrett, 51, both of Lubbock.
Samuel Alar Martinez, 21, Reese Air Force Base, and Juanita Gloria Zapata, 24, Slaton.
Esfandiyar Gharti, 33, and Catherine Ann Gharti, 23, both of Lubbock.
Travis Leon Jenkins Jr., 18, and Terri Ann Hughes, 18, both of Lubbock.
Cleo Eugene Rogers, 61, and Frances Louise Rogers, 52, both of Lubbock.
David Herbert Joseph Smith, 23, and Rachel Leah Turmat, 18, both of Lubbock.
Dudley Dean Johnson, 21, and Cynthia Ann Flores, 21, both of Lubbock.
Oscar Moreno, 21, Meadow, and Corinne Castilleja, 16, Brownfield.
Frank Junior Wiley, 30, and Sylvia McDaniel Dennis, 26, both of Lubbock.
David G. Anderson, 23, and Onita Sue Johnson, 21, both of Lubbock.
Jimmy Dean Locke, 27, and Dora Aparicio, 23, both of Lubbock.
Israel Garcia Ramos, 25, and Minerva Mendoza, 25, both of Abemathy.
Darrel Ray Montague, 27, Clovis, N.M., and Melba Ann McCormick, 22, Lubbock.
Bennett Lee Templeton, 22, Lubbock, and Wanda Marie Batten, 24, Repesville.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
State of Texas against Bruce Edward Whitacre, principal, and Cotton Belt Insurance Co. and National Bonding, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
Supreme Feed Mills Inc. against Darrell C. Miller, doing business as Four Star Farms, suit on note.
Supreme Feed Mills Inc. against Box Farms, suit on debt.
Eddins-Walcher Co. against Donald L. Jones, Richard D. Jones and Ronald Gene Jones, doing business as J&H Casing Crews, suit on account.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Bobby Don Brown and Charlotte Brown, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
D.M. Parrish and G.D. Parrish, suit on note.
Kareem Ali Lateef and Amidah Wajeedah Lateef, suit for divorce.
Patsy Landry and Oscar Landry Jr., suit for divorce.
Christy Hensley and Graham R. Hensley, suit for divorce.
State of Texas against Ernesto Eden Garza, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Johanna F. Hardcastle, principal, and Cotton Belt Insurance Co. and National Bonding, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Ricky Herc, principal, and Cotton Belt Insurance Co. and National Bonding, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

pal, and Cotton Belt Insurance Co. and National Bonding, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Bruce Edward Whitacre, principal, and Cotton Belt Insurance Co. and National Bonding, surety, suits on two counts of bond forfeiture.
Maria Graciela Gonzales against Texas Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.
Supreme Feed Mills Inc. against E.L. Chatfield, suit on debt.
White Funeral Home against Dale Robertson, suit on collision.
Raymond Allison against Domingo Guajardo, suit on collision.

72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
L.C. Huffman and L.R. Huffman, suit for divorce.
George F. Campbell and Barbara Ann Campbell, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Thomas A. Harden against Jim Lee Yates, suit to enforce judgment on debt.
137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Jimmy Clay Hendrix against Mary Martha Steward, suit on settlement agreement.

140th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Linda Sue Mears and Bobby Ivan Mears, suit for divorce.
Bill Roper against Venture Chemicals Inc., suit on account.

Citizens Bank of Lubbock County at Slaton and Lubco Bank Shares Inc. against Slaton Independent School District, et al, tax suit.
State of Texas against Jerry Don Hixon, suit on judgment nisi.

237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
State Builders Inc. against Clifford Lee Roberts and wife, Debbie Roberts, suit on contract.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Juanita Jean Henderson and Douglas Ray Henderson.
Gloria Covarrubio and Leo Covarrubio Jr.
Linda Perry and Rex Perry.
Joyce Marie Garcia Martinez and George Luis Martinez.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lee Webb to Paul C. Garcia Jr. and wife, Lot 33 Marion Hts.
Pyong Ok Min and wife to Steven Wayne Dundore, Lot 135 Farrar Del Norte Addn.
John Stephen Dearth to Tommie Edith Dearth, Lot 54 Quail Ridge Addn; Lot 14 Blk. 1 Englewood Homes and a tract in Hockley County.
John E. Pelley to Sandra Lee Pelley, Lot 263 Glenridge Addn.
Dewey Keith and wife to John W. Reeves and wife, Lot 73 Indian Hills Addn.
Lee Weidon Bailey and wife to Michael J. Burbanan and wife, Lot 516 Broadmoor.
The Dunlap Co. to Robert H. Dykes and wife, 6.74 acres of S. 2 Sec. 32 Blk. D-6.
Luther H. Williamson and wife to David Cleveland and wife, SW 1/4 Sec. 18 Blk. D-6.
Jana Linn Baucum and husband to Robert D. Schoerock and wife, Lot 158 Bacon Hts. Addn.
Harold D. Long Builder Inc. to William Robert Baucum Jr. and wife, Lot 285 The Meadows Addn.
Wilburn C. Olds and others to Aline

Hoyle Lot 12 Blk. 12 Clayton Carter Addn.

Corene Harvey and others to Billie Louise Boswell, Tract of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 8 Blk. B.
Merle Rodgers to Lynn Alexander and wife, Lot 11 Blk. 1 Southport.
Major Conrad J. Pekola and wife to Thomas K. Smith and wife, Lot 357 Farrar Estates Addn.

Achievement Homes Inc. to Robert L. Dawson and wife, Lot 192 DePauw-McLarty Addn.
Delmar D. Thrasher and wife to West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God, Lots 3, 4 Briercroft Office Park.

The Minnix Company to Aubrey D. Bridges and wife, Lot A-3 Western Meadows Addn.
Ricky M. Johnson and wife to Steve L. Eudy, Lot 438 Raintree Addn.

Jerry Bradshaw to First United Home Builders Inc., Lot 13 Ridgewood II.
The Spa Health and Beauty Resort of Lubbock and others to William T. Dean and wife dba Wilmar Investments, W59.68' Lot 109 Gordon Hts. Addn.

Earnest Reed and others to Roxie Reed, Lot 11 Blk. 4 H. H. Smith Addn.
Joe David Reese and wife to Dewayne E. Darraway and wife, Lot 17, W25' Lot 18 Blk. 14 Smithlawn Addn.

Jesse Charles Grammer and wife to Freddy Lee Helms and wife, Lot 182 Broadmoor.
C&G Const. Inc. to Raymond Michael Klatt and wife, Lot 219 Guillot Gardens Addn.
Keith C. Huey to Diane W. Huey, Lot 19 Glenridge Addn.

Bob J. Peters and wife to Larry W. Henry and wife, Lot 558 The Meadows Addn.
Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc. to Jerry G. Hale and wife, Lot 139 High Country.
Old Glory Corp. to Dwight Lee Jones and wife, Lot 231 The Meadows Addn.

Old Glory Corp. to Ralph C. Escobar and wife, Lot 152 High Country Addn.

Vondane Hunt to Doug Davis and wife, Lot 4 Blk. 56 McCrummen 2nd Addn.
Vondane Hunt to Doug Davis and wife, Lot 2 Blk. 56 McCrummen 2nd Addn.
Beckie Jane Trammel to Newton G. Wheeler and wife, Part of Lots 18, 17 Leftwich-Monterey Hts. Addn.

Edward Raue and wife to James M. Perkins, 1 acre of a 5.28 acre tract of Sec. 33 Blk. JS.
Steven Edward Snell and wife to Thomas Jack Romans and wife, Lot 14 Blk. 6 Ridge Crest Addn.

Thelia Louise Corson to Delwin Renfro, Lot 440 Melonie Park Addn.
Edward L. Lampe to Douglas Proden and wife, S65' Lot 9, N5' Lot 8 Farrar Estates Addn.

Ricky Eugene Hipp and wife to Bobby Dean Wood and wife, Lot 17 Mesquite Terrace Addn.
Robert S. Ball and wife to Charles B. Smith and wife, Lot 96 Redbud Hts.

Don Sager to Stanley J. Kirby and wife, Lot 292 The Meadows Addn.
Georgia E. Roper to Edna Crawford, Claude C. Roper Jr., Lot 19 Blk. 5 South Slaton Addn.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Revere Homes Inc., Lots 450, 625, 626, 687, 688 The Meadows Addn.

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Accused Held Incompetent For Trial

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — An 18-year-old hitchhiker accused of murdering a Louisiana man last October in Childress County has been found mentally incompetent to stand trial for the crime.

Paul Chavez, a former California resident with no permanent address, is accused in the stabbing death of Felton Galiano, 25, of Galliano, La. on Oct. 22, 1980. Officials said Chavez, also known as Paul Coast, was a passenger in Galiano's

Tech Repairs Added To Emergency List

Gov. Bill Clements has added \$126,000 in repair funds for Texas Tech University to his emergency appropriation list, according to Jesse George, aide to Sen. E.L. Short (D-Tahoka).

George explained that this means the request could be acted on within the first 30 days of the legislative session which began Jan. 13.

In submitting the bill, Short called the repair money an emergency situation.

The lump sum would cover three separate items. Tech asked for \$85,000 to repair damage to the Pantex Farm and Beef Cattle Research Center caused by a tornado on Oct. 30, 1979. Officials want \$2,952 to repair damage to Tech's Administration Building caused by a fire Dec. 31, 1979. The rest, \$40,102.25, would be used to repair damage to the Lubbock campus caused by a severe windstorm Aug. 3, 1980.

car traveling near Childress on U.S. Highway 287 when the incident occurred.

After a 10-minute deliberation Friday in Childress County Courthouse, a jury ruled that Chavez is mentally unable to stand trial at this time, but that he is to be returned to Childress County to face his charges at such time as his condition is sufficiently improved.

The accused man was ordered to Rusk State Hospital for treatment and is to remain there under maximum security until able to stand trial.

Testifying during the court action was Dr. James Hunter of Rusk State Hospital. The psychiatrist said Chavez is suffering from a condition known as organic brain syndrome, brought about by use of drugs including marijuana, LSD and "angel dust."

Hunter advised that Chavez has recently undergone more than two weeks of intensive psychiatric testing and that the suspect neither understands fully the charges against him or is able to converse rationally in his own defense.

Both District Attorney David McCoy, prosecuting the case, and Chavez's court-appointed attorney, Sim Goodall of Memphis, recommended that the jury accept the psychiatrist's opinion, inasmuch as the purpose of the court action

was to determine whether a fair trial would be possible at this time.

Hunter said it is possible that Chavez's condition will improve with treatment, but could not estimate the length of time involved.

Childress County sheriff's officers said Chavez was arrested in Quanah shortly after Galiano's body was discovered at the edge of the highway about seven miles east of Childress on the night of Oct. 22. The body bore multiple stab wounds.

When Chavez was taken into custody, he was driving a car owned by Galiano's employer. Officials said a knife believed to be the murder weapon was found in the blood-smeared vehicle.

Galiano's family said he was returning to Louisiana after an elk-hunting trip to Wyoming at the time of his death. It is believed he offered Chavez a ride somewhere in Wyoming.

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accompanied by our Certificate of Authenticity to that effect.) This notice will appear in other publications. Should you wish to return your bracelet you may do so at any time and receive a full refund. There is a limit of ten (10) chains per order. Orders may only be charged to major credit cards. No request will be accepted past midnight tonight. For fastest service from every part of the country, use the toll-free number listed below.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues...

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NEW YORK (AP) — Silver Gold futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange ...

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Markets At A Glance

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Investing Companies

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New York Stock List

(Continued from page 12) ...

New York Stocks

(Continued from page 13)

Table of stock market data including symbols like TexET, TexET, TexET, etc., with columns for price, change, and volume.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES Few Changes In Tax Law — Yet

By RAY De CRANE (Second of 14 parts) If you have been expecting a tax refund because of all those campaign promises of a tax cut last fall, forget it. Income taxes almost certainly will be lowered — in 1981. Any reduction in that tax bill will not be apparent until you file your tax return next year. This is going to be a transition year, a year of adjustment, for the Internal Revenue Service. In a year when there is substantial change in tax law, the error rate on returns shoots up. That's what happened last year, as taxpayers wrestled with a new tax form and greatly revised tax laws. The tax forms and the tax laws are little changed this year. As a result, IRS is hoping for a big improvement in the number of errors that delayed the processing of 7 percent of all the returns filed a year ago. What changes have been made will affect relatively few of the estimated 95 million taxpayers who will be filing returns this year. For your copy of the 1981 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" by Ray De Crane, send a check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 50 cents postage and handling) to "Cut Your Own Taxes" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It provides up-to-date information on the few changes that have been made in the tax law. Among the changes is an increase in the permitted deduction for auto expenses. For the business use of an automobile, the taxpayer may now claim an optional mileage rate of 20 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving. After that, the rate is 11 cents a mile. A year ago, the comparable allowances were 18 1/2 cents and 10 cents. If you used your car in connection with deductible charitable activity, as part of your allowable moving expenses or as part of your allowable medical expenses — such as driving to and from doctor's offices or the pharmacy — the mileage rate has been permitted to 9 cents from the 8 cents permitted a year ago. For salespeople and others who use their personal cars in their business activity, the higher optional mileage allowance still might not be advisable to take. It is always possible to claim the actual cost of such car expense. This takes into consideration annual depreciation and the costs of gas, oil, repairs, insurance and related expenses. The way inflation has hit the cost of cars, gasoline, repairs and insurance, a higher allowance might still be obtained by tabulating your actual cost instead of claiming the standard mileage rate. The most accurate method of finding out which is best for you is to work out the figures both ways and then elect the option that gives you the greater deduction. NEXT: Tax shelters. (c) Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

University Avenue Parking Disputed

By MARC FLAKE Avalanche-Journal Staff. Contrary to what University Avenue shopkeepers contend, a change from angle to parallel parking along the east side of the street would be safer, according to city officials. The longtime controversy over University Avenue surfaced Saturday when Texas Tech Regents endorsed a plan to widen the street. The widening plan is expected to go before the city council Feb. 12. Although the widening plan does not affect the curb line on the east side of the avenue, it does call for a change from angle to parallel parking in front of businesses that line that side of the avenue. Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg said Monday the change has nothing to do with the widening but is aimed at making driving conditions safer for motorists. A correlation between accidents and angle parking exists that indicates angle parking is hazardous, that more people will use the outside traffic lane if they don't have to worry about cars backing into traffic and that it is "much more difficult" to obtain federal funding for a street widening project if it includes angle parking, Blagg said. The Federal Highway Administration considers angle parking too hazardous, he noted. Saturday and Monday, when businesses along the avenue were contacted for comment by The Avalanche-Journal, owners and managers said they expect more wrecks because of the change and that the alteration will make the outside lane useless. But the remark that was most common was that parallel parking would decimate an area already strapped for parking spaces. "One of the big fights we've had here is not having enough parking spaces to begin with," said Douth Hill, manager of the University Book Center, adding that taking spaces away will "put everybody out of business." "I was here when they ruined downtown," said Jack Davis, who owns a western wear store, adding that the change from angle to parallel parking there put many establishments out of business. Phil Sooter, owner of the Varsity Formal Wear and Varsity Cleaners, also said the downtown change hurt businessmen in that area badly. He said he was aware of the problems because he took over one downtown business after the change. "One of the main troubles in this area is the lack of parking," said Burl Pigg Jr., owner of University Jewelry. "Downtown has gone to pot. There's going to be a disaster area here if they do this." Davis said that several business owners planned to gather Monday night at the home of Ted Rushing, who owns a building in the area, to discuss fighting the city in court over the proposed change. Of the 12 owners and managers interviewed, only one said he wouldn't fight the parking change. R.A. Carson of Broadway Drug said, "We'll have to accept it." Some of the owner/managers seemed piqued that the city failed to notify them of the proposed change. "When something is proposed, why is it the people most affected by it aren't asked for their opinion?" Pigg asked. "It's like they don't even care about the businesses here." Davis said he thought the city was trying to sneak the plan through before the businesses had time to react. Most of those contacted said there was no business group to help fight the change, but that the controversy may help revive interest in such an organization. Mayor Bill McAlister said Monday that a letter was being delivered to store owners affected by the change, inviting them to meet with city officials on Thursday at a public meeting room at the library. Store owners who received the letter were emphatic about their intention to attend. Under the street-widening plan, there would be three northbound lanes and two southbound lanes on University from Fourth to 16th streets. After 16th Street, University Avenue would become six lanes — three in either direction. The proposal also calls for fewer left turn lanes onto University Avenue for traffic traveling from downtown toward the campus. For traffic northbound on University Avenue, there will be only three intersections — at Broadway, Sixth and 15th Streets — available for left turns into the campus. Except at those intersections, all of University Avenue between Fourth and 19th streets will be divided by brick medians and shrubby plantings. Senate Votes To Remove Ceiling On Trade Penalty AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to remove the \$10,000 ceiling in civil penalties the state may recover under the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act. A proposal by Sen. Lloyd Doggett also would extend from two years to three years the time the state has to file suits under the act. Doggett, D-Austin, said Attorney General Mark White had asked for the extra time because complaints often can be settled out of court.

Higher Interest For Foreigners Okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Economic Development Committee voted 6-1 Monday for a bill allowing banks to charge 30 percent interest on loans to some foreigners. Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, sponsored the measure that he said would enable Texas banks to "compete with Mexican banks, which have much higher rates of interest." The proposal applies to non-resident, alien people and to businesses "not organized under the laws of the United States or one of its states." "As you know, the prime (interest) rate has been much higher than Texas allows," Max Mandel of the Laredo National Bank told the committee. "This law would allow Texas banks to compete with other banks in these periods of high interest rates." He said the current state ceiling on interest rates was not effective, because "large banks with foreign branches can just book the loan through Nassau (The Bahamas)." "Obviously, this is mere subterfuge," he said. Asked if the possibility of charging 30 percent interest for loans to foreigners would make banks ignore local customers, Mandel replied: "Absolutely not. This law would have absolutely no adverse effect on local borrowers. It would just let us do it (charge high rates) in an open and above-board manner." Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, disagreed and voted against the bill. Computer Firm Reports Gain In Earnings DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. said Monday its 1980 fourth-quarter earnings jumped 16 percent to \$53.9 million, or \$2.32 a share, from \$46.5 million, or \$2.03 a share, in the year-earlier period. The Dallas-based manufacturer of semiconductor equipment also reported a 23 percent gain in profits for the year to \$221.2 million, or \$9.22 a share, compared with \$172.9 million, or \$7.58 a share, in 1979. Sales totaled a record \$4.07 billion, up 26 percent from 1979's \$3.22 billion. For the fourth-quarter, sales jumped 20 percent to \$1.09 billion from \$96.1 million a year earlier. The company said roughly 60 percent of the increase in 1980 sales resulted from volume increases, excluding new products. The remaining 40 percent was divided evenly between sales of new products and revenue from price increases, the company said in a year-end letter to shareholders. TI said it had reduced the work hours of about 17 percent of its international workforce of 90,000. The cutback, announced in December, was blamed on "softening in demand for certain TI products." The work curtailment is expected to last at least through March, and further cutbacks may be made. "Semiconductor operations experienced significant growth and improved profit from operations in 1980," said Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. and President J. Fred Bucy in a letter to stockholders. "Margins in the fourth quarter, although at levels below those of the first half, were supported by strong performance in bipolar integrated circuits."

INVESTORS' GUIDE By BILL DOYLE

Q. I own 30 shares of stock in a company that operates a chain of drug stores. The company reported record earnings of \$1,734,000, or \$1.45 a share, for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, compared with \$1,682,000, or \$1.42 a share, a year earlier. I get a dividend check from the company every three months. Each of the last four checks was in the amount of \$3. That gives me \$12 a year. Since the company is paying \$1.45 per share, I should think my 30 shares would return \$43.50 a year in dividends. Is my reasoning correct? A. No, because the company is not paying \$1.45 per share in dividends to its stockholders. There's usually a big difference between earnings per share and dividends per share. The earnings report, which you quote correctly, showed that, in its latest fiscal year, the company had a net profit equal to \$1.45 on each of its "outstanding shares" — owned by stockholders. The \$1.45 per share was what the company had earned from its year's operations, after paying all expenses and taxes. Like most companies, however, the one in which you own stock did not pass all \$1.45 per share along to stockholders in dividends. Few companies pay 100 percent of their earnings in dividends. Instead, most companies "plow back" part of their earnings, using the money to buy new plants and equipment — thereby expanding its business. When this is done right, it makes the company more valuable and increases future earnings. It seems to have worked with the company you named in your letter. Although earnings have been erratic over the years, they have increased recently. As a result, dividends have been raised — to double what they were five years ago. Q. I participate in an employee savings plan which can be rolled over into an individual retirement account (IRA) when I retire this year. Can I roll over this retirement money into an IRA with several mutual funds in which I now invest? If so, how do I arrange for a custodian or sponsor? A. Almost all mutual funds sponsor IRAs. One of the rules is that the trustee for an IRA may be a bank, a savings and loan association, a federally insured credit union or an individual approved by the Internal Revenue Service. Most mutual fund organizations have received IRS approval to assume that function. So, just contact any of the funds in

which you are now investing. They'll be happy to take your IRA account. Things will work out easier if you place your IRA money with one mutual fund organization which has a group of funds. By rolling over your retirement fund into an IRA you'll postpone paying taxes on that money. You can then take the money out gradually during your retirement years. Because you will probably be in a lower tax bracket, that should greatly reduce your tax bite. Q. My company's profit-sharing plan gives me some choices on types of investments. I'll be in the program for approximately nine more years. Rather than invest in short-term government securities and other fixed-income investments, it seems to me this is a good time to choose to have my money put in a fund investing in common stocks. Do you agree? A. Your choice would be my choice. With nine years to go to retirement, you should be thinking about buying things that, hopefully, will grow in value for your retirement nestegg. My bet is the common stocks will accomplish that, better than fixed-income investments such as bonds. But, you should be aware that there's usually more risk in common stocks than in such things as U.S. Treasuries. The final decision on whether or not to take on some risk has to be yours. DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will not attempt to provide answers only through the column. Copyright 1981, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

T-Bill Interest Drops Again WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities continued to slide Monday, dropping more than one-third of a percentage point for the second week in a row, the government reported. The average discount rate on 26-week Treasury bills declined to 13.735 percent from the 14.121 percent of a week earlier, the government said after its weekly auction. The new figure is the lowest since the 13.182 percent reported Jan. 5. The average rate on 13-week Treasury bills dropped to 14.657 percent from 15.199 percent the week before. Monday's level was the lowest since the 13.601 percent of Jan. 5. As a result of Monday's auction, banks and thrift institutions may pay up to 13.985 percent on six-month money market certificates, beginning Thursday. The present ceiling on the \$10,000-minimum-deposit certificates, which are linked to the 26-week Treasury rate, is 14.371 percent. Depositors choosing 2 1/2-year certificates — requiring smaller deposits — can earn 12 percent at thrift institutions and 11.75 percent at commercial banks. These yields are at their federally controlled ceilings. The discount rate on short-term Treasury bills understates the actual return to an investor because a portion of the price is refunded at the time of purchase. The actual return, or investment rate, came to an average of 14.97 percent on 26-week bills and 15.43 percent on 13-week bills at Monday's auction.

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Complaints Against Tech Under Scrutiny

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Teams from two federal government offices are on the Texas Tech campus this week to investigate separate discrimination complaints.

Dennis Good from the Albuquerque office of federal contracts compliance program of the U.S. Department of Labor is reviewing the complaint of Mexican-American law school students and also gathering information on the university's affirmative action compliance.

Also, a team from the civil rights office of the U.S. Department of Education is investigating a complaint filed by a woman alleging job promotion discrimination.

"We'll be gathering information on things to either substantiate or disprove the complaint," Good said of the law students' allegations.

Seven organizations submitted the complaint concerning university practices to both the education and justice departments last spring, but the case is commonly referred to as the law students' complaint.

The complaint alleged discrimination in recruitment, hiring, pay, promotion and tenure of faculty, administration and staff, and in the admissions policies of the graduate schools.

One statistic cited in the complaint was that of 574 students enrolled in Tech's Law School at the time the complaint documents were drafted none were black and 3.8 percent were Mexican-American.

Department of Education representatives visited the campus last summer to investigate the complaint, which is now being reviewed by the labor department.

Good said he will look at all employment practices at Texas Tech for both

faculty and staff members. Among the categories to be examined are hiring, promotion, salaries, tenure and number of men and women in comparable rankings and departments.

Good met with law students almost a month ago, will be here through Friday of this week and expects to return to Lubbock a third time before completing the investigation.

Although hesitant to forecast when the federal government will release the results of the inquiry, Good said the report may be issued by summer. His group plans to submit its report by April to the regional office in Dallas, where it will undergo further review before any announcement is made.

During his visit this week, Good will meet with various deans and department chairmen as well as top administrators, including the president.

He invites those with any information

or inquiries to contact him in Drane Hall, week at 742-3857.

Julio Llanas, director of Tech's Affirmative Action office since late last summer, said he has no predictions on what the investigation will reveal. "It's just to find out how well the university is practicing its commitment to affirmative action," he said, adding that, "The president has made it clear to them and to me and to everyone else that we will comply with the law."

The other complaint being investigated, by civil rights representatives, is in regard to Llanas's post. A woman on the Tech staff has alleged discrimination in the hiring of Llanas.

Those investigators are expected to be on campus through Wednesday conducting interviews in committee rooms A and B on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

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				

BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 3, 1981	
PHYSICAL	Physical of day
Emotional	Mood and vigor of day
Intellectual	Today's creative energy
PHYSICAL	Suggest reaction time
Emotional	Can't you do better for you
Intellectual	Make use of today
PHYSICAL	Good day to study
Emotional	Good day to study
Intellectual	Good day to study

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
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2 B3 11 24 A22 24 14 B17 8 3 A13 27 26 B8 5 15 A4 18 5	1 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16 A15 10 6 A7 12 22 A6 7 18 A1 19 7	2 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18 A12 11 8 B7 12 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 5	3 A0 3 9 A18 15 31 A14 0 23 A8 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12	4 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 7 21 B6 13 12 A7 26 2 B20 10 24 A15 23 14	5 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 16	6 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18

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
A 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4	B 10 0 8 B 3 13 3 26 B 16 24 5 B 21 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 12 24 4

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.

Frenship School Files Post-Trial Brief

By PAT GRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Frenship Independent School District, in a post-trial brief filed Monday afternoon, argues the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was arbitrary in its site selection for a contested public housing project, and did not allow developers free and open competition in bidding.

Frenship attorney Charles Galey attacked HUD site selection for preselecting the 24th Street and Frankford Avenue site, just inside the Frenship boundary, failing to follow its own regulations and conducting no studies on the project's impact on Frenship schools.

When the trial phase of Frenship's suit adjourned Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward allowed Galey to file his final arguments in written form by Monday. Defense counsel have until Thursday to respond, with Woodward's ruling expected to come sometime next week.

Frenship filed suit to permanently halt the project Sept. 23, 1980, naming as defendants HUD, Temple Management, the Lubbock Housing Authority and the City of Lubbock. Although Temple and the LHA signed a \$5 million construction contract Sept. 30, 1980, only grade leveling work has been done at the site near Lubbock Christian College.

Based on testimony by Temple project planner Tim Kirksey, the Frenship brief asserts the true reason HUD reject-

ed the LHA's site preference and approved Temple's revised proposal was because all Temple sites were inside Loop 289.

Frenship points out the LHA did not have the subjective loop criteria, and that the rejected sites have been zoned by the city for development.

HUD did not comply with its own regulations, the brief claims, when it failed to explain to the LHA why its site choices were rejected. Frenship contends an agreement was not reached between HUD and Temple because there was no communication or mutuality, but admitted the defense would dispute that claim.

Frenship said the LHA accepted HUD's arbitrary site choice under the worst duress, and referred to testimony by former LHA board member Cathy Morton and a letter introduced as evidence from former Mayor Dirk West. Both expressed concern over the possible loss of Community Development funds if HUD's advice was not taken. West referred to HUD's attitude as an "ever present threat."

Frenship also argues the Temple sites should have been disqualified by HUD on the basis of its own regulations for two reasons: 1) the two sites were originally rated poor but changed to adequate and HUD's handbook requires automatic rejection for a poor rating; and 2) HUD regulations require rejection of a proposal if it does not contain a map showing the project's relation to existing schools,

and Temple included no such map in its developer's packet.

Galey's brief further calls HUD's actions arbitrary for not making the LHA responsible for the planning and development of the project, as it says regulations specify, and for deciding the 96-unit low-income project would not adversely affect Frenship schools without making any studies on the question.

Quoting a HUD economist's testimony, the Frenship brief maintains HUD's school evaluation was subjective and based solely on district superintendent J. Weldon Bennett's Dec. 20, 1979, letter. That document called a sudden influx of students a hardship, but Galey asserts

HUD arbitrarily construed other comments in the letter to be favorable overall.

Finally, Frenship says bidding on the project should begin again since HUD has no way to cure its arbitrary and capricious actions. This would allow for equal proposals to be submitted, the brief states.

Frenship also asks no work be allowed at the site and no money paid by HUD to the LHA until those two agencies determine procedures to gather reliable data on the relevant factors pertaining to the project's impact on the school district.

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Tech To Debate Iran Situation

Retaliation against Iran will be debated by the Texas Tech University Forum at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The motion will be: Resolved, that the United States should retaliate against Iran for the taking of hostages.

Speaking in favor of the motion will be Dr. S.M. Kennedy, political science professor, and Tom Nichols, teaching assistant in speech communication.

Speaking against the motion will be Dr. Harry Mossman, visiting assistant professor in speech communication, and Dennis Garza, political science major.

Saudi Arabia Hit By Israeli Leader

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Foreign Ministry accused Saudi Arabia Monday of being extremist and anti-Semitic and urged West Germany to drop plans to sell tanks to the conservative Arab nation.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Naphtali Lavi called a news conference and presented a list of Saudi policy positions which he claimed backed up Israel's position.

Lavi said Saudi Arabia had sent troops to help the Arab cause in the 1948, 1967, and 1973 Mideast wars and was on record for what he called "extreme positions."

Blood Pressure Clinic Set At Mall Saturday

The Upjohn Healthcare Services will hold a blood pressure examination clinic from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in the South Plains Mall near the Sears store.

The clinic is free and also will provide information about Upjohn Healthcare Services, which provides Medicare and private nursing services.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vestal of 308 33rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3:42 a.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Armando Garcia of 1913 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McNeal of 2115 51st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ubalde of 2910 Avenue H. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 3:08 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClain of 5503 79th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 2:20 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of 5221 73rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 1:43 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Christman of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 12:49 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riegel of 5729 73rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of 3912 47th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:13 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Epperson of 5111 71st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 7:11 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nichols of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 12:26 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Williams of Post on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:18 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCoy of 511 N. Endeavour Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 3:31 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jensen of 4819 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 3:49 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reeper of 5063 70th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 7:24 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glenn O'Neal of Spangwater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 5:29 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Canby of 2912 Second St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 5:43 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.
- Airman and Mrs. Steven C. Hammer of Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:31 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Air Force Base Hospital.
- Airman First Class and Mrs. James E. Holmes of 4801 W. 19th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 9:09 a.m. Wednesday in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael McKinley of 2105 Ave. 5 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 9:09 a.m. Wednesday in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

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Hours by Appointment, 8am-7pm

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SOUTHWEST AIRLINES

LOCATIONS

- Borden County: Wicker Field, Aminal USA, Inc. No. 2 Chilton, 700 FNL, 2150 FNL, Section 11, Block 30. T&P survey; 4 miles SW Galt; 6,000 feet.
- Crosby County: Ridge field, Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 8 Curtis Wheeler, 1,880 FNL, 710 FNL, Section 1, Block 1, H&O survey; 3 1/2 miles SE Robertson, 4,500 feet.
- Fisher County: wildcat, Stroube Exploration Inc. No. 5 A Fields, Fields, 1,900 FNL, 1,847 FNL, Section 1, Block K, T&P survey; 12 miles SE Longworth, 5,100 feet.
- Gaines County: Seminoe field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 4123 Seminoe San Andres Unit, 2,640 FNL, Section 219, Block G, WTRR survey; 3 miles NW Seminoe, 5,345 feet.
- Gaines County: Seminoe field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 4017 Seminoe San Andres Unit, 2,640 FNL, Section 229, Block G, WTRR survey; 3 miles NW Seminoe, 5,352 feet.
- Gaines County: Seminoe field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 4128 Seminoe San Andres Unit, 2,640 FNL, Section 218, Block G, WTRR survey; 3 miles NW Seminoe, 5,341 feet.
- Gaines County: Seminoe field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 4325 Seminoe San Andres Unit, 2,640 FNL, Section 196, Block G, WTRR survey; 3 miles NW Seminoe, 5,345 feet.
- Gaines County: Seminoe field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 4322 Seminoe San Andres Unit, 2,640 FNL, Section 196, Block G, WTRR survey; 3 miles NW Seminoe, 5,330 feet.
- Garza County: wildcat, May Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Beggs, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 46, Block 2, T&P survey; 17 miles E Post, 6,900 feet.
- Hockley County: Slaughter field, Amoco Production Co. No. 484 Slaughter Estate Unit, 28 FNL, 882 FNL, Labor 18, League 37, Zavalla CSL survey; 6 miles SE Sundown, 5,025 feet.
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Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
- 6:00 **PTL Club**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **Today Show**
- 7:00 **Morning with Charles Kuralt**
- 7:00 **Good Morning America**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 8:00 **Mike Douglas Show** — Lee Patterson, star of "Texas," co-hosts Rocky Burnette, Susan Richardson, Al Lohman and Roger Barkley comedy team, Dick Wilson, Lucy Crabb, Dianne Heathman and Mary Waller, Stephen King
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue** — Tennis pro Jimmy Connors and wife Patti McGuire discuss their careers
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- 9:30 **Blockbusters**
- 9:30 **Alice**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:00 **The Price is Right**
- 10:00 **Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy**
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Masterpiece Theatre (R)**
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and the Restless**
- 11:30 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 12:00 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **American Short Story**
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **PTL Club**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 1:30 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Beansprouts**
- 2:00 **The Guiding Light**
- 2:00 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 2:30 **Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**
- 3:00 **Sign-On** — A special new innovative—daytime—variety series geared to young audiences. Steve McNaughton and Susan Spiker are co-hosts with their friend, a talking dog named Eugene Harold. The broadcast is intended to be a "Growth Show for Kids" that would employ comedy sketches, music, interview documentaries, news, health and consumer information, and reviews of the arts, all in a continuing effort to communicate with the demanding young audience. The broadcast takes a look at a new system of juvenile justice in Duluth, Minn., and introduces a continuing segment, "Welcome to Twin Oaks," featuring Elinor Donahue and Michelle Downey
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- 3:30 **Mary Tyler Moore** — "Mary's Father" Guilt plagues Mary when a handsome priest confides in her that he is going to leave the church and she suspects it's all because of her
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Bewitched** — "Samantha's Magic Mirror" Esmeralda and her old boyfriend have a reunion and when they discover each has lost his magic, they become enraged
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!**

- 8:00 **Starksy and Hutch** — "Deck-watch" Hutch poses as a doctor to capture a wounded murderer, under the pretense of removing a bullet from his leg
- 8:00 **Happy Days Again** — "Westward Ho" Part 3. The intense rivalry between Richie and Fonzie over the affections of Thunder and Fonzie's heroic attempt to be the first human to ride a devil braham bull, are featured in the conclusion of this three-part episode
- 8:00 **Footsteps** — Adult situations
- 8:00 **ABC Evening News**
- 8:30 **News**
- 8:30 **M*A*S*H** — "The Winchester Tapes" Charles, the most recent to arrive at the 4077th, so desperately wants to get away from the unit that he tape records a letter to his parents begging them to get him out
- 8:30 **Over Easy**
- 8:30 **News**
- 8:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 8:30 **Hollywood Squares**
- 8:30 **\$50,000 Pyramid**
- 8:30 **All in the Family** — "Edith's Final Respects" When an elderly aunt dies, alone and unloved, Edith is the only one who comes to pay final respects
- 8:30 **Neve** — "The Big If" Is Interferon — known as IF in medical shorthand — the wonder drug and cure for cancer that some doctors claim? "Neve" searches for the answer. Closed captioned
- 8:30 **Lobo** — "Airsick 1981" A gang of robbers hijack the jet on which Birdie is taking their leader to prison and Perkins, who is posing as a crew member, must take over the controls after the pilot is injured
- 8:30 **Premiere. That's My Line** — Comedy variety program, dealing with people in unique and/or amusing occupations, hosted by Bob Barker with reporters Suzanne Childs, Tili Leek and Kerry Millerick
- 8:30 **Happy Days** — "Welcome to My Nightmare" Clanging chains, terrifying sparks and bubbling flasks fill the murky laboratory of a mad scientist determined to drain the flu of his "cool," when Fonzie's flu-fueled imagination transports the entire gang into an outrageously bizarre and hilariously horrifying nightmare
- 8:30 **Laverne & Shirley** — "Love Out the Window" When Laverne falls in love she reaches new heights in hilarity, finding herself perched dangerously on a ledge of a building, trying to convince Sonny to change his mind about their future together
- 8:00 **Mystery!** — "Malice Aforethought" Dr. Bickleigh decides to host a tea party of his own — a party that he intends will prove fatal to some of his guests. Closed captioned (Repeats Fri.)
- 8:30 **BJ and the Bear** — "Intercepted Pass" BJ and his female trucker become enmeshed in a blackmail plot involving compromising photos taken with a hidden camera and the whole scheme seems to lead to a crooked Ruthertford T. Grant
- 8:30 **CBS Movie: "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?"** (1978) First Network TV Broadcast. George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset. A fast-food franchiser and his ex-wife, one of the world's top cooks, are thrown together with hilarious results when they are caught

- up in a series of murders, all involving master chefs. Robert Morley co-stars
- 8:30 **Three's Company** — "Janet's Secret" The roommates play a riotous game of musical beds after Janet tells her visiting parents that she and Jack are newlyweds to stop them from nagging her to get married. Closed captioned
- 8:30 **Too Close for Comfort** — "A Fine Romance" A hilariously tormented Henry is faced with a mid-life fling when a stunning woman arrives in town to celebrate her new-found freedom, and he wages a battle against temptation
- 9:00 **Non-Fiction Television: "I Remember Harlem: Toward Freedom, 1940-1965"** — Examines Harlem's politics of protest and its political leaders, the effects of WWII and the community's social growth into the 1960s
- 9:00 **Flamingo Road** — "The Fish Fry" Fed up with his wife, Constance's, manipulation and interference, Fielding has a few drinks too many just before making a speech that is important to his political career
- 9:00 **Hart to Hart** — "Murder Is a Drag" When Jonathan is mistakenly given \$100,000 to kill an important politician, he poses as a hit man to unravel the murder plot; and after Jennifer is kidnapped, sets off explosive action at a costume ball when he and the gregarious Max — who's disguised in a shocking costume — work to save her life
- 10:00 **Dick Cavett**
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **ABC Captioned News**
- 10:30 **The Tonight Show** — Johnny Carson hosts Bill Cosby, Jack Klugman
- 10:30 **CBS Movies: "Lou Grant: Psych-Out"** (1978) Lou fears that the pressure he's put upon reporter Joe Rossi to get more involved with his stories has forced Rossi to take unnecessary risks while he's doing an in-depth feature on mental hospitals. "Las Vegas Lady" (1975) Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman. Lucky is a woman who plans to rob a Las Vegas casino with the help of her roommate — a magician's assistant — and a friend who's a trapeze artist in the casino's circus
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H** — "Henry in Love" While on leave in Tokyo, Henry becomes infatuated with a sweet young thing fresh from the states
- 11:00 **Introduction to Philosophy**
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder interviews director Frank Capra ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"); British New Wave rocker Elvis Costello will also appear; Rona Barrett reports from Hollywood
- 11:30 **ABC News Nightline**
- 12:00 **ABC Movie: "Young Joe: The Forgotten Kennedy"** Barbara Parkins, Stephen Elliott, Darleen Carr, Simon Oakland, Asher Braunher, Lance Kerwin, Sam Chew, Peter Fox, Steve Kanaly, Robert Englund, Gloria Strook. Gripping drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve the family dream that a Kennedy be the first Catholic President of the United States
- 1:00 **Eyewitness News**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**



Tourists Traveling Independent Route In China See, Do More

SHANGHAI (AP) — A few words of advice to anyone traveling alone in China — be patient, be adventurous and don't forget to pack your 1940s dancing shoes.

Because the Chinese prefer tourists to see the country in groups, it's difficult to get an individual travel visa. But the extra red tape to go it alone is worth the wait.

While no official figures are available, group tours average about \$100 a day per person. But individual tourists can easily get by for about \$50 a day, with the added luxury of doing what they want when they want to do it.

Consider the luxury of walking along the Great Wall in Peking and having only Chinese in your pictures, not hordes of tourists blocking your view and spoiling the atmosphere.

And what about the delicious thought of sleeping late one morning and not feeling guilty about skipping a trip to Shanghai's Industrial Exhibition Hall. Or eating only one 10-course Chinese meal instead of the usual two.

Unlike many other Communist countries, China puts few restraints on where tourists can wander and there is almost no feeling of being under surveillance. The bureaucracy often seems impenetrable but perseverance usually pays off — with taxi drivers, airline officials, the China Travel Service and all other authorities.

The first obstacle is getting a visa. If you have friends living in China, they can invite you. If you're a businessman interested in trade, you can get a visa from the government corporation handling your line of work. The foreign ministry and education ministry also arrange visas for some academics, students, technical experts and VIPs.

Once in China, getting around is not difficult — except for businessmen. The foreign and education ministries always give the OK to the Public Security Bureau for their guests to travel, a process that usually takes about two days for Europeans and Americans.

But Westerners doing business with China say the government corporations are more reluctant to let their business guests travel, possibly because they don't want to lose a sale to a competing corporation in another city or province.

With travel permit in hand, anyone traveling alone can then decide to go by train or plane and make his or her own transportation and hotel reservations. This can be difficult, especially in late spring and fall, which are the height of the tourist season.

Obviously, speaking Chinese makes sightseeing infinitely easier. But non-Chinese speaking tourists can also get around without much difficulty, especially in big cities, if they've got the proper sense of adventure.

Taxi dispatchers in all major hotels speak English and can list the sights you want to see and shops you want to visit. Many guidebooks and the China phone book now have the names of major locations in English and Chinese, so all you have to do is show the taxi driver the book and point.

Taxis are reasonable and it's easy to get around on buses if you have the time. Two hours of sightseeing in Shanghai could cost anywhere from \$6 to \$15, depending on the distance and waiting time. The longest bus ride would cost

Today's FOCUS

less than a dime. If you want a guide, the travel service can find you one on a day's notice, and by going it alone you can hire him for as long or short as you want.

Contrary to reports that nightlife in China is very limited, there are a few hangouts for foreigners that are frequented by growing numbers of Chinese.

The club at the Minzu Hotel in Peking, which with its revolving mirrored

ball in the center of the dance floor looks like a cabaret from pre-World War II days, was packed with locals and foreigners one recent Saturday night. So was the international club.

In Shanghai, the in spot is the coffee house at the Peace Hotel, which features an aging six-piece Chinese dance band whose repertoire doesn't extend beyond the 1940s but would be the envy of any lover of the Big Band era.

Phone 799-4121 BOX OFFICE
CINEMA 4 OPENS AT 12:45pm
LOOP 298 & SLIDE ROAD
HAPPY TIMES DAILY
ALL SEATS \$2.50 for First Show
SHOWTIMES:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WATER — YOU CAN'T GET TO IT!
BLOOD BEACH
7:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
A Change of Seasons
SHOWTIMES:
12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
JAZZ SINGER
SHOWTIMES:
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
AN EPIC COMEDY
(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
A PETER JACKSON FILM
Read the JUNE Book
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MANN THEATRES — LUBBOCK
MANN SLIDE ROAD 4
Call 793-3344 / 6205 Slide Road
RICHARD PRYOR
Filmed LIVE IN CONCERT
Warning: Contains Abuse Language
6:50-8:15-9:45
Agatha Christie's **The Mirror Crack'd**
Times: 7:15, 9:15
A love-filled animated extravaganza! **WALT DISNEY THE ARISTOCATS**
Times: 7:00, 9:00
GEORGE BURNS AND BOOK II
GOING IN STYLE
Times: "GOD" 7:40, "STYLE" 9:30

FOX Theatre 4
Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.
Times: Clint Eastwood **Any Which Way You Can** (R) 7:00
GOLDFIE HAWN as **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**
Times: 6:45, 9:15
Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn **SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**
Times: 7:45, 9:50

DELUSION
Times: 7:00, 9:00

SHOWPLACE 6
3707 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. TEL 793-3834
Coke & popcorn special 79¢
Hot dogs 60¢
Fresh Candy 35¢
THE ATTIC
7:15-9:15 PG
ROBERT DUMAS
7:00, 9:20
CHEVY CHASE Caddyshack
7:30, 9:30
WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW? FLASH GORDON
6:55, 9:10
DONALD SUTHERLAND
7:05, 9:25
GOES WITH THE FLOW
8:00pm only

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON
9 TO 5
PG
OPEN...Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:15
FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50
ADULT ADM. \$3.50
CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50
Winchester
3417 50th • 793-2808

FINAL 3 DAYS
GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
I.D. REQUIRED
OPEN...Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:30
FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45-9:50
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50
NO PASSES ACCEPTED
ADULT ADM. \$3.50
Winchester
3417 50th • 793-2808

HANGAR 18
On October 25th a large metallic object crashed in the Arizona desert. The government is concealing a UFO and the bodies of alien astronauts. Why won't they tell us?
OPEN Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:30 PG
FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45-9:35
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEE
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Problem Delays Space Shuttle Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first launch of the space shuttle Columbia has been delayed three weeks to early April because some insulation separated from the rocket plane's huge external "piggy-back" fuel tank, the space agency announced Monday.

The new date officially was set for 10 earlier than the week of April 5. Unofficial work schedules established April 7 as the new target for the oft-postponed maiden orbital test of the nation's new reusable space transport.

The 34 1/2-hour flight is more than two years behind schedule because of a variety of technical problems. The new postponement was the first substantial delay since last July, and was not related to earlier problems with the Columbia's ceramic insulation tiles.

The latest difficulty was discovered following tests at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in which more than a half million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were pumped into the external tank for the first time 10 days ago.

The tank, shaped like a silo 154 feet tall and 27 1/2 feet in diameter, is new to the space program. Unlike one-use-only rockets of the past that carried their fuel internally, the propellants for the shuttle's three main engines are stored in the outside tank so it can be jettisoned after the fuel is burned up.

Cracks in three sections of polyurethane foam that had been sprayed on the tank tipped engineers off to the problem. Jack Wild, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's expendable equipment office, said

test borings showed that a hard, high-temperature insulator beneath the foam had separated from the tank's aluminum skin.

Wild said it appears workers may have waited too long between applying the glue and the insulator. The operation must be completed within 60 minutes for proper bonding.

The insulation problem occurred between the shuttle and the tank. This is a difficult area to reach, and technicians plan to erect special scaffolding to make repairs after completion of an important test firing of the Columbia's main engines, now set for Feb. 16.

If the insulation cannot be fixed on the launch pad, the whole assembly will have to be moved back to the hangar, adding two more weeks to the delay. Wild said, however, it appears the work can be accomplished at the launch pad.

The hard insulator, called an ablative material, is only used in certain areas on the tank. The whole structure is covered by foam insulation to shield it from the heat of the sun as well as the heat of flight.

The hydrogen must be kept at minus 423 degrees Fahrenheit and the oxygen at minus 297 degrees.

The external tank was built by the Martin Marietta Corp., at New Orleans.

Shepherd Heads State's Black Republican Panel

A former candidate for state representative from Lubbock has been elected president of the newly organized Texas Black Republican Council in Austin.

The Rev. McKinley Shepherd, who ran unsuccessfully against District 75-B Rep. Froy Salinas last year, said the group hopes to increase black support for Republican candidates in coming elections.

"Black Texans gave Ronald Reagan and George Bush 13 percent of their vote, an increase of 300 percent over 1976," Shepherd said in a news release. "The goal of the Texas Black Republican Council is to increase the percentage to 25 percent in 1982 and 35 percent in 1984."

Other Lubbock residents elected to the group were Roy Pharr and Steve Springer, who were elected to the executive board.

Shepherd said the group will apply to become an auxiliary to the state Republican party.

Flight Course Set In Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Texas Aeronautics Commission will hold a flight instructor recertification course on March 18, 19 and 20 at the Quality Inn, 2915 Interstate Hwy. 40 East, in Amarillo. The course begins at 8 a.m.

The course may prove especially useful to certified flight instructors seeking renewal of instructor certificates, commercial pilots seeking instructor ratings, and teachers of aeronautical subjects.

All pilots, regardless of ratings, are also invited by the commission to attend the course, which costs \$30 and includes all texts and materials.

The course is taught by Texas A&M University in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you tied down to uncovering some perplexing conditions from which you can gain many benefits in the future. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep rooted to present routines and avoid trying to find new outlets for best results at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep promises made and gain the respect of others. Avoid spending money on the new and untried. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't come to any agreement in the morning if there is the slightest bit of doubt. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you study well any responsibilities you want to assume in the future. Know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial status well and don't go overboard on matters of amusements. Work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your personal desires are and steer clear of a negative-thinking family tie who could spoil things for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget the frivolous for now and spend more time on matters that could give you more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you follow through with promises made to others and gain their goodwill. Attend a social affair tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening to and following the edicts of influential persons is wise today and you get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new and practical plans that could give you more benefits in the future, so stop wasting precious time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Postpone meetings with friends and get busy meeting important business commitments. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Take extra steps and be of more assistance to associates for mutual gain. Fine day for communicating with outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Teach not to be critical of others. Don't neglect religious training.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you.

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Cartoon Character Voice Temple DeeJay

TEMPLE (AP) — Archvillain Boris Badenoff, the pint-sized nemesis of "Rocky and Bullwinkle" television fame, has found a new line of work spinning discs in this Central Texas town.

With him are Astro, the Jetsons' space-happy dog; Scooby Doo, another semi-literate pooch on Saturday morning TV; and Mr. Arrax, a red, long-necked alien featured on several of the cartoon-version "Star Trek" episodes, to name but a few.

But the arrival of all these famous characters resulted in a population increase for Temple of only one person.

He's Bob Raleigh, a Harvard University graduate who did the voices for those and other Hollywood cartoon characters but who now has left Southern California to become a disc jockey in Temple.

Raleigh said he still plans occasional weekend visits to the West Coast for voice-dubbing sessions — the demand for character voices remains high, the pay is

excellent and the challenge can be fun. "When they need a voice for a talking cucumber, you just have to sit there and imagine what a cucumber would sound like," Raleigh, 36, said during a recent break from his duties as morning "jock" at KTEM radio.

But Raleigh's new home is Temple — a long way from Hollywood. "I'm tired of moving," said Raleigh. "The people are nice here, and that's good for me now."

Raleigh obtained a degree in psychology and worked in that field, but decided it was too much like "a Jerry Lewis movie" for his tastes, so he began writing comedy material for various entertainers, including George Carlin.

He said he wandered from Boston to Atlanta to Los Angeles, tried unsuccessfully to fire up his own comedy career,

then took a job in radio, which led to commercial recording sessions, which led to Boris Badenoff.

Boris and his female sidekick, Natasha, both sporting hoarse, vaguely Russian dialects, were the principal villains in the long-running cartoon series, "Rocky, the Flying Squirrel," which eventually became the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" show.

Boris's name, a pun on the title of a play by Russian author Alexander Pushkin, gives an indication of the style that program offered.

"The cartoon was for the kids, but a lot of the one-liners and stories were to catch adults, not kids," said Raleigh, trying to explain why a cartoon series

that went out of production 12 years ago remains popular in reruns today and has developed a vast cult audience.

Boris occasionally pops up on Raleigh's program, along with Astro — the dog who prefaced each remark with a growl-like "Rrrrr" sound — Scooby and several more of the 80 or so characters Raleigh developed over the years.

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GYPSY MOTH HOME COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — After a 111-year migration south from New England, gypsy moths, pest that defoliated 5.1 million acres of trees last year in the Northeast, appear to be taking up permanent residence in Maryland. A University of Maryland entomologist predicts the moths could produce widespread damage to plants in the state in the next few years.

Perlman also hosted a two-hour National Public Radio program to be broadcast on Monday.

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Colleagues Honor Violin Virtuoso

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz spent his 80th birthday in seclusion on Monday, but public radio and television stations nationwide celebrated the event with special broadcasts.

Heifetz, who made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 16 in 1917, has left his hilltop home only sporadically for public appearances since retiring in 1974.

Those appearances have been to promote pet ecological causes, to campaign for implementation of the emergency telephone number 911, to demonstrate his smogless electric automobile, or to show off one of his students at the University of Southern California, where he has taught since 1962.

The last birthday Heifetz celebrated was his 50th, which "started early in the morning and lasted until quite late in the evening," Heifetz told a reporter last year.

"I said then that was it, and I think I have kept my word," said Heifetz, recognized as one of the greatest violinists of the century. He was unavailable for comment on Monday.

The violinist's friends and admirers.

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however, have never accepted Heifetz' demand for solitude.

"People try to break (my word) for me, but they haven't been very successful," Heifetz once said. "I'm sure they mean well, but I don't want to be put on a pedestal."

Monday's tributes included a televised "Live from Lincoln Center" performance on PBS by Itzhak Perlman, a fellow violin virtuoso who has been dedicating his recent concerts to Heifetz.

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Chrysler Workers Back New Pay Cut

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union members at Chrysler Corp. have voted by a 3-to-2 margin to take another pay cut, removing one more roadblock to final approval of \$400 million in government loan guarantees to the No. 3 automaker, the union said Monday.

Chrysler said in a statement: "Once again, the UAW and its members have led the way... The favorable vote benefits everybody associated with Chrysler, most especially the workers."

Workers will lose at least \$46 weekly due to the vote.

Mare Stupp, the union's vice president in charge of Chrysler matters, said 26,942 workers voted in favor of a revised contract that drops the average wage by

13 percent starting in March. Some 18,859 workers voted against the contract.

The margin of approval — 59 percent — was far less than the 68 percent who voted in October 1979 in favor of the current contract, which puts workers behind their counterparts at other Big Three companies for the first time. In January 1980, when the UAW swallowed further concessions to help establish the loan guarantees, 79 percent of the workers gave their approval to the pact.

Stupp said the favorable vote of 58 percent was a "reasonable vote to expect."

About 61,000 active and 49,000 laid-off workers were eligible to vote, according to recent company figures. The UAW gave the eligible total as 120,000. There

was no immediate explanation for the 10,000-worker discrepancy.

"If any company thinks this is an opportunity to take advantage of UAW members and the gains they have won over the years, they are in for a shocking surprise," Stupp said.

"We did what we did at Chrysler because Chrysler was on the edge of bankruptcy. I imagine the same rule, the same principle would apply to General Motors (Corp.)."

He did not mention Ford Motor Co., which along with GM said it would ask the UAW to re-open contracts if Chrysler won more concessions.

The major obstacles Chrysler still faces before it can obtain the additional guaranteed loans include approval by banks and the Canadian government.

The banks are being asked to take partial payment on some loans and to convert others to preferred stocks, while the Canadian government is being asked to accept smaller investment in Canada than the company promised a year ago.

Stupp told reporters "we understand" that lenders have accepted the concessions. A Chrysler spokesman who asked not to be identified said Stupp probably referred to approval by a lenders' committee which was reported earlier or to a recent statement that no lenders were objecting. "We do not have all the documents in hand yet but we anticipate no problems," the spokesman said, repeating earlier assurances.

Under the proposal accepted by the workers, the average Chrysler worker will earn \$3 an hour less by September 1982 than his counterparts at GM and Ford.

The chief sacrifice approved by the Chrysler workers was the elimination in March of cost-of-living allowances earned since September 1979 — \$1.15 an hour in December and estimated to reach \$1.37 in March — and a freeze in base wages, currently averaging \$9.47 an hour.

Those measures were estimated to save \$450 million, with other provisions bringing the UAW total to \$622 million. Similar measures from other workers were to save \$161 million more.

"We have not abandoned, nor do we intend to abandon, the concept of COLA," Stupp said.

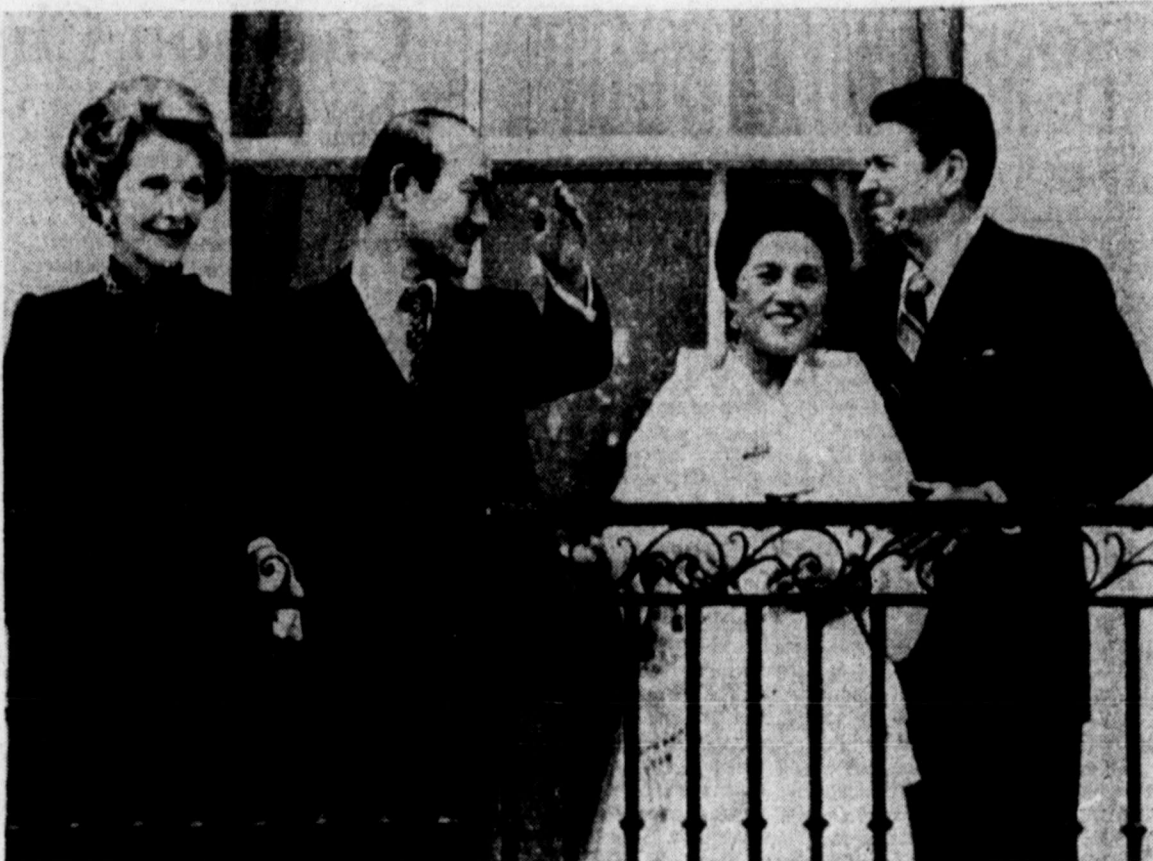
Without the adjustment, workers will lose \$46 per 40-hour workweek, based on December's cost-of-living adjustment of \$1.15 an hour.

Among the measures accepted by Chrysler to soothe the union's pain was a commitment to negotiate a profit-sharing plan that would give workers at least 15 percent of all profits over 10 percent of new worth. The provision means nothing at the moment, for Chrysler will not make money until 1982, according to government estimates.

Profit-sharing is a benefit "we feel is a viable one. No doubt you'll see it in other contracts. We think it will stand on its own and not be traded off for COLA," Stupp said.

In voting among the four categories of workers, all of which had to show approval, the results were:

- Production and maintenance workers, 22,223-17,228, or 56 percent in favor.
- Parts depot workers, 605-405, or 57 percent.
- Office and clerical workers, 1,994-421, or 83 percent.
- Salaried engineering workers, 2,120-746, or 74 percent.



KOREAN VISITORS — President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy are joined by South Korea's President Chun Doo Hwan and his wife Soon Ja on the balcony at the White House Monday. A luncheon was held by the Reagans in honor of President Chun. Reagan pledged that the United States will maintain its 39,000 troops in South Korea. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Vows U.S. Not To Quit Korea

(Continued From Page One)

point that "it could lead to an attack at almost any time."

A communique signed by the two leaders said the United States will sell "appropriate weapons systems and defense industry technology necessary for enhancing Korea's capabilities to deter aggression."

The State Department official, who declined to be identified, said questions of human rights were not raised by Reagan during the talks. Human rights abuses in South Korea were a major point of contention in the relations between the two governments while Carter was in the White House.

"We are looking to the future and not the past," the official said when asked why Reagan did not question the human rights policies of the Chun government. The official did say Chun mentioned human rights on his own.

Referring to U.S.-Korean relations, Reagan told Chun that "our special bond of freedom and friendship is as strong today" as it was 30 years ago.

During remarks following a one-hour meeting with Chun, Reagan made clear that his administration will give high priority to its relationship with South Korea.

By inviting Chun for a visit ahead of leaders of major U.S. allies, Reagan also showed that his administration has confidence in the Chun government, which seized power in a military coup following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee in October of 1979.

Speaking to reporters with Chun at his side, Reagan said he has assured the Korean leader that "the United States will remain a reliable and Pacific partner and we shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific."

Reagan said U.S. Asian allies, including South Korea, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, "will have our continued support, as our European allies have."

For his part, Chun said: "President

Khomeini's Intervention Requested

(Continued From Page One)

course and a destructive process will begin," the president was quoted as saying.

The newspaper quoted Bani-Sadr as saying the Rajai government was responsible for failure to ensure delivery of U.S. arms that Iran had already paid for.

Iran has \$500 million worth of arms and spare parts held in the United States since the seizure of the American hostages on Nov. 4, 1979. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said last week no arms would be shipped to Iran.

"Settlement of the hostage issue did not resolve our own problem. We are not going to get our arms and we shall have to rely on what we now have to fight the enemy," Bani-Sadr was quoted as telling the newspaper.

Iraq invaded western Iran in September, and Iran's armed forces, equipped primarily with U.S.-made arms supplied during the regime of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, are badly in need of replacements and spare parts.

At the United Nations in New York, the Iranian charge d'affaires, Jamal Shemirani, discussed the war with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and then spoke with reporters about the U.S. refusal to send weapons to his country.

"These Are Our Assets"

He said Washington should release the arms and parts Iran has paid for and added, "These are our assets. They are Iranian property and we have a right to have them.... The contents of the agreement (for the release of the hostages in exchange for some of the Iranian assets frozen by the United States) should be implemented."

Shemirani said Iran is waiting to see how the Reagan administration "is going to handle the agreement. This is very important for us, because this is a criterion on which to judge the whole affair."

Bani-Sadr, in the newspaper interview, said the behavior of his opponents in Parliament "heralds the death of the national constitution and the destruction of the rule of law," the paper said. "And when the constitution and the rule of the law are destroyed, then this regime will be in danger," he was quoted as saying.

In speeches on Saturday and Sunday at a war refugee camp in southern Iran, Bani-Sadr charged his hard-line foes were trying to grab power by force and employing terror tactics to bring the country under "a new despotism."

Squatter Bees Found Abuzz On Range

(Continued From Page One)

vate property and that he could be sued if he moves them.

Law enforcement officers can issue trespassing complaints but usually cannot serve them because the hive owners can't be found. And most police officers are reluctant to try to move the hives themselves.

Florida law requires that beekeepers have their names and addresses on each hive, but the

squatters don't comply.

Beekeeping can mean big bucks. In a good season, Spadola said, one hive can make up to 230 pounds of honey.

Florida's honey output in 1979 was first in the nation with 28 million pounds — about \$14.8 million worth. Dade County alone has approximately 400 beekeepers, Spadola says, plus about a dozen renegade migrants.

Bilingual Plan Junked By Bell

(Continued From Page One)

School Board Association, the American Federation of Teachers and other school groups attacked Mrs. Hulstедler's proposed rules last summer, saying they were an unprecedented attempt by Washington to tell local schools what to teach and how to do it.

By the Education Department's own estimate the rules would have added \$176 million to \$592 million to the annual cost of operating public schools.

The scrapping of the proposal will prevent Texas school districts from being forced to extend their programs nine grades, but still pending is a ruling on the matter by a judge in Tyler.

Each state may have to go to court if need be to ask for justice just as we have in Texas," said state Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

In the Texas court case, Mexican-American groups are trying to force Texas school districts to extend bilingual education through grade 12 for those students who need it. Attorneys for both sides have until March 2 to try to reach agreement.

Texas law currently provides for bilin-

gual education through grade 3, with grades 4 and 5 optional.

Secretary Bell's decision may have some impact upon the case in which we currently are involved," said Texas Attorney General Mark White. "We are waiting for reaction and clarification from the U.S. Department of Justice before we can make any further statement."

Albert Shanker, American Federation of Teachers president, said last summer that the rules would be "an unmitigated disaster (that) threatens the fabric of American education." Monday, he said he welcomed Bell's decision. "It will allow school districts to get on with the job of teaching children English without the federal government standing over their shoulder," he said.

Many Limited In English

Under Mrs. Hulstедler, the education agency reported that more than 3.5 million children have limited English proficiency and that 70 percent are Hispanic.

The agency estimated that 1.3 million of them would score below 40 percent on standardized tests and thus qualify for the proposed bilingual instruction. The rules would have required schools to set up bilingual classes when it had 25 or more students from one language group within two grade levels. Where there were fewer than 25 such students, schools were to provide bilingual instruction through one central school, tape recordings or bilingual teachers serving several schools.

In December, the Carter administration ended a four-year dispute with Fairfax County, Va., and approved its \$2 million program for teaching English as a second language, although that program would not strictly have met the proposed federal regulations.

Bell said that was a step in the right direction, but that the rules were still too inflexible. "The next thing you know, we'll have one federally prescribed way to teach reading and writing," he said. "I just think we've got to avoid that."

Not Abandoning Rights

He said school officials should not interpret his action to mean the department is abandoning civil rights enforcement. "No school administrator should misread this action as an invitation to discriminate against children who face language barriers," he said. But he also said, "I would like to use this regulation, symbolic of many of the ills that have plagued the federal government and this fledgling department, to telegraph a message of change to the American people. We will produce fewer and more reasonable rules and provide a more civil service."

Bell said the department will continue for the moment to use the guidelines issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights in 1975.

But Bell said he will interpret those guidelines flexibly. The guidelines, which were never published as a regulation, call for bilingual and even bi-cultural instruction.

Grand Jurors To Study Two Actions

(Continued From Page One)

ties until after the case has been reviewed by the grand jury.

The investigation of the alleged slush fund in the Precinct 3 road maintenance shop will not be presented to the grand jury until March, Montford said. He noted that more investigation is needed concerning the amount of money collected.

Sheriff's deputies initiated the investigation of the precinct shop in mid-January, after former commissioner Jim Lancaster of Idalou turned over an envelope containing \$444.20 which Lancaster charged was part of the fishing fund.

In a written deposition, Lancaster charged that the Precinct 3 road crew had accumulated the fund over a several year period. He claimed the money came partly from the sale of county-owned scrap iron and batteries and partly from donations the crew received for performing extra road work.

Lancaster said he had held the money since June 1979. But the former commissioner has never explained why he did not turn the money over to authorities earlier.

"The allegations were substantial enough to warrant the referral of the matter to the grand jury," Montford said.

Anytime there are allegations concerning the conversion of public property to private funds, the grand jury should review the case, Montford said. "I'm going to ask them to call it like they see it," he added.

The sheriff's department also investigated Lancaster's claims that the county was cheated in an agreement with Slaton officials about a bulldozer loaned to that city in the early 1970s.

In 1977, Slaton officials mistakenly traded off the bulldozer and later reimbursed the county \$750 for the vehicle. Lancaster maintained the bulldozer was worth several thousand dollars at the time it was traded.

Montford said he is still reviewing the investigation of the bulldozer transaction and has not made a decision regarding that case.

However, the district attorney said there does not appear to be anything "underhanded" about the bulldozer deal.

Trial Opens

(Continued From Page One)

ney Paul Berlanga in his previous trials, the defendant (also of Slaton) testified that he had been drinking heavily the night of the incident and had stopped his car behind the young woman's house because he became ill.

He had just crawled back into the car to lie down on the front seat when the police approached him, Aguirre testified previously.

Testimony was scheduled to continue this morning in presiding judge John McFall's court.



AT THE FRONT — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr crosses the Karkheh River in a small boat during a weekend visit to Iranian troops on the southwestern war front with Iraq. The Iranian president is also embroiled in a political battle with opponents in the Iranian clergy. (AP Laserphoto)

Parole Board Can Be Sued

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal parole board can be sued for negligence because it released a federal prisoner who then kidnapped, raped and murdered three women in the Mobile area, an appeals court said Monday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said the suit should be allowed under the Federal Tort Claims Act, reversing a ruling by U.S. District Judge Virgil Pittman, who had said that a victim's husband could not sue for damages.

The suit, filed by attorneys for Douglas Glynn Payton, charges that the U.S. Parole Board was negligent when it released Thomas W. Whisenant, a federal prisoner who was repeatedly diagnosed as a dangerous homicidal psychotic while in prison.

Peru, Ecuador Observe Border War Cease-Fire

(Continued From Page One)

bar of Chile and Fernando Saint Amant of Argentina.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry had announced earlier in Brasilia that the combatants agreed to accept cease-fire observers from the four countries. They had guaranteed the Rio de Janeiro Protocol that delineated the unmarked frontier after the Peruvian-Ecuadorian war in 1941, which left some 500 soldiers dead and wounded.

But Ecuador abrogated the treaty in 1951, saying it had signed under duress and it granted too much territory to Peru.

Diplomats of the four guarantor nations had been meeting in Brasilia since Sunday night, and they announced the cease-fire arrangement after a 20-hour marathon session.

Peru had asked the four guarantors to mediate the dispute rather than the Organization of American States. But Ecuador took the issue to the OAS.

The foreign ministers of both countries flew to Washington for an emergency debate by the OAS Monday.

In often heated debate at the OAS session, Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Alfonso Barrera and his Peruvian counterpart, Javier Arias Stella, accused each other's governments of aggression.

At times during the 90-minute exchange, the two ministers engaged in personal attacks, with Barrera demanding Arias Stella abandon his "arrogant position" and Arias Stella saying the Ecuadorian had resorted to "inadmissible insults."

Barrera accused Peru of rejecting a number of Ecuadorian proposals for ending the conflict and Arias Stella said Ecuador signed the 1942 agreement of its own free will and now was trying unilaterally to renounce it.

Ecuador made clear before it formally accepted the cease-fire that it was not happy with the situation. The chief government spokesman, Orlando Alcivar, called Peru's conditional cease-fire an "ignoble maneuver" and said it was "a trick to present Peru" in the OAS meeting "as a peaceful country and not as the aggressor."

The Peruvian armed forces joint command said Sunday that it seized the last of the border posts at 5:40 p.m. and the Foreign Ministry said a conditional cease-fire order was given Peruvian troops about then.

But the wording of the Peruvian cease-fire left open the possibility of renewed fighting. It said, "Our forces have been ordered to cease firing when the adversary adopts a similar measure and abstains from any act of aggression."

Ecuadorian President Jaime Roldos said in a bitter national TV and radio broadcast, Sunday night, that he would accept a cease-fire that "respects the territorial integrity of Ecuador. Let there be a cease-fire, but let aggression be stopped."

In an unusually strong personal attack on President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru, Roldos said "it will depend on the course of events whether Ecuador resolves to break diplomatic and commercial relations with Peru."

Obituaries

Lillie Burton

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Lillie Mae Burton, 76, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Mrs. Burton died at 10:35 a.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Coke County and moved to Levelland in 1946. The former Lillie Page married Bert Burton on Dec. 23, 1922, in Robert Lee. He died on July 5, 1979. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Levelland and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Rebecca Lodge No. 5 of Levelland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Berta) Cowart of Pecos; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Modgling of Weatherford, and Mrs. Dona Sparks of Santo; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Franklin Clayton

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Franklin E. Clayton, 61, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Snyder's Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry McAden, pastor, and the Rev. Thurman Woods of Big Spring officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Clayton died at 7 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital.

The Wichita County native had been a Snyder resident since 1960. He was an employee of Pool Well Service. Clayton married Edna Price Nov. 6, 1948, in Colorado City. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Iva Haywood of Gillette, Wyo., and Marilyn Clayton of the home; two sons, Bobby of League City and Tommy of the home; and two brothers, Jimmy of Snyder and Cyril of Moffat, Colo.

Ida Faye Clements

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for former Snyder resident Ida Faye Clements, 75, of Perryton will be at 2 p.m. today at Hillside Memorial Gardens here with Doug Allee, minister of East-side Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clements died Saturday morning in a Perryton nursing home.

A native of Ochiltree County, she moved to Snyder as a child with her parents. The former Ida Faye Mears married Maron Clements Oct. 6, 1928, in Snyder. He died in 1971. Mrs. Clements was a member of the Church of Christ and had lived in Snyder most of her life until moving to Perryton about five years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Norman of Sweetwater and Wayne of Hope, Ark.; two sisters, Wanda Lockhart of Snyder and Lucille Boren of Perryton; a brother, Wayne Mears of Stevinson, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Jimmy Davis

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Services for Jimmy C. Davis, 35, of San Angelo and formerly of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo with the Rev. Wayne Oglesby, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church of San Angelo, officiating.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Cemetery in San Angelo under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Davis died at 9 a.m. Monday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after a brief illness.

He was born and reared in Tahoka. Davis was a welder in San Angelo. He also served three years with the Marines in Vietnam.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis of San Angelo; two brothers, Cecil M. Jr. of Denton, and Ray of San Angelo; two nieces and one nephew.

Juanita Garcia

SLATON (Special) — Services for Juanita Garcia, 89, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Templo Bautista with the Rev. Gonzalo Mosqueda, pastor, and the Rev. Eugene Valenzuela of Ralls officiating.

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

Mrs. Garcia, a native of Mexico, died at 10 a.m. Monday at her home while under a doctor's care. She came to the United States in 1919 and moved to Slaton from Nixon in 1949.

Survivors include a daughter, Mercedes Ortiz of Slaton; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.



J.T. JONES JR.

J.T. Jones Jr.

Services for J.T. Jones Jr., 62, of 3302 80th St. will be at 4 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel with Dr. D.L. Lowrie, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Jones died at 9:20 p.m. Sunday at

Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Booneville, Ark., he lived in Lubbock from 1934 to 1963, when he moved to Denton. He returned to Lubbock in 1978.

Jones had been an officer with the former Citizens National Bank and later served with Security National Bank until his retirement in November 1980. He was a Shriner and a member of the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star.

He married Juanita Meyers Feb. 11, 1943, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Jones was a member of First Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday school.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, W.G. Bryant of Hereford and James Bryant of Abilene; and a sister, Ella Mae McClary of Charleston, Ark.

Pallbearers will be Claude Freeman, Dr. Stanley Ullom, Bob Holliday, Lt. Col. Jamie Caviness, Charles Huff and Bill Collins.

Maria Lugo

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Rosary for Maria G. Lugo, 74, of 1904 8th St. in Lubbock will be at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock.

Funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Hutsler, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home of Wolfforth.

Mrs. Lugo died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in San Patricio, she had lived in Lubbock for 21 years. She married Julian N. Lugo in Sinton in 1930.

Survivors include three sons, Ken of Lubbock, Julian of San Jacinto, Calif., and Ray of Hamet, Calif.; four daughters, Vera Gonzales of Lubbock, America Ramos of Lubbock, Dolores Pulido of Corpus Christi and Lupe Mireles of San Antonio and Janie Vecchio of Abernathy; 24 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mike Gonzales, Fritz Lugo, Steve Ramos, Robert Tulido, Rene Vecchio, and Jay Lugo.

Eloise McCullough

RALLS (Special) — Services for Eloise V. McCullough, 87, of Ralls are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Mrs. McCullough died about 3:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

She was born in Rosebud and moved to Lorenzo in 1938 from Lanham. In 1950 she moved to Idalou, and two years ago moved to Ralls.

Survivors include a son, James of Chireno; four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Jagars of Idalou, Ila Copeland of Spur, Mrs. A.H. Howard of Huntington and Mrs. Ida Mae McDuff of Cleveland, Texas; a sister, Zula Rogers of Hamilton; 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Grace Ramsey

TULIA (Special) — Services for Grace Whitehurst Ramsey, 74, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Tulia with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Mrs. Ramsey died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Quitman and moved

to Tulia when she was 16 years old. The former Grace Whitehurst married Kenneth Ramsey on Jan. 9, 1927, in Kress. He died in 1969.

Mrs. Ramsey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tulia and the Sorosis Study Club of Tulia.

Survivors include two daughters, Maple Marie Cowan of Bandera, and Willa Fern Ross of Arlington; two sisters, Louise Tucker and Mildred Sharp, both of Tulia; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charles Sharp, Tim Tucker, Jerry Tucker, Jerry Ramsey, Ricky Sharp and Ed Harris.

The family suggests memorials in the form of donations to the First Baptist Church, the American Cancer or the Kidney Foundation.

John Seguin III

ALVIN (Special) — Services for John E. Seguin III, 28, of Liverpool will be at 2 p.m. today in the Chocolate Bayou Baptist Church of Alvin with the Rev. Bob Caperton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Confederate Cemetery under the direction of Martin-Carden Funeral Home of Alvin.

Seguin died at 1 a.m. Sunday in Alvin Community Hospital of a gunshot wound suffered an hour earlier near his home. Police are investigating the incident.

Survivors include his wife, Denise Meyers of Seguin; a daughter, Lori of the home; a son, Nathan of the home; his father, John Seguin Jr. of Liverpool; his stepmother, Nicki Seguin of Liverpool; his mother, Mary Dan Howard of Irving and his stepfather, Wat A. Howard of Irving; two sisters, Debbie Pigg of Lubbock and Denise Rosenberg of Irving; and two stepbrothers, Marc Seguin and Johnny Seguin, both of Dallas.

James Ward

DEKALB (Special) — Services for James O. Ward, 23, of 4930 47th St. in

Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the DeKalb Church of Christ with Billy Blakeney, minister of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Whiteman Chapel Cemetery in Clarksville under direction of Bates-Rolf Funeral Home of DeKalb.

Ward died early Monday morning in New Boston General Hospital after a heart attack.

He was born in Dallas and was employed in Lubbock as an electrician. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy of Lubbock; a son, James Jr. of New Mexico; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ward of Lubbock; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelly of Mash; two brothers, Robert and Jerry, both of Lubbock; and a sister, Teia Ward of Lubbock.

Carmen Young

KNOX CITY (Special) — Services for Carmen M. Young, 79, of Henderson, and mother of Jackie Young of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Benjamin with the Rev. K.E. Wooley, pastor, officiating.

Also officiating will be the Rev. Clyde McCullough.

Burial will be in the Benjamin Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home of Knox City.

Mrs. Young died at 9 a.m. Sunday in her residence after a brief illness.

She was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and moved to Benjamin in 1945. She had lived in Henderson since October 1980.

Other survivors include three sons, Wayne of Wichita Falls, Dutch of Benjamin and Howard of Grand Prairie; three daughters, Dorothea Nell West of Grand Prairie, Patsy Benson of Benjamin and Billie Cummins of Henderson; a brother, J.G. Adcock of Crowell; a sister, Birdie Binion of Chillicothe; 16 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Gambling Debts Cause Altercation; Two Jailed

An altercation over gambling debts erupted in gunfire Monday afternoon, and both men involved were jailed after police were asked to intervene.

A 28-year-old man was arrested shortly after 5 p.m. and jailed on suspicion of aggravated assault and attempted aggravated robbery. The 23-year-old man he allegedly was shooting at also was booked into the Lubbock County Jail on traffic arrest warrants, police said.

The incident apparently began when the two men were involved in a dice game at an undetermined location. The victim had won some money, and the suspect offered him a ride home, said Cpl. Pat Nesbitt.

However, instead of driving to his companion's home, the suspect took the man to the 3000 block of Municipal Drive and demanded money.

The victim told police the suspect claimed he owed him money from previous debts. The men then began fighting, and the victim told officers the suspect fired two shotgun blasts at him as he ran toward the nearby warehouse.

The suspect was arrested outside the warehouse after police arrived at the scene. Nesbitt said a .410-gauge shotgun was recovered.

A routine check revealed warrants for traffic violations had been issued for the victim's arrest. The man told officers he didn't really mind going to jail because the other man couldn't shoot at him there.

The victim was later released from custody, but the alleged gunman remained in jail Monday night.

In other activity, a 14-year-old boy was referred to the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office for allegedly stealing bicycles for his friends on a consignment basis.

Officer Mike Rocap said the youth was "taking orders" from his friends and stealing bikes that met their specifications. The boy was stealing a bicycle per week and selling them to acquaintances for a flat rate of \$10 each.

Coincidentally, the boy's parents had cut off his \$10 weekly allowance because he refused to get a haircut, police said. The parents took the youth to the police station Sunday after he brought home a stolen bicycle, Rocap said.

More than \$1,000 was stolen early Monday morning from Orlando's Restaurant, 2402 Ave. Q, police said.

Owner Loyd Lee Turner told police \$1,016.48 in cash and checks in a bank bag was removed from the restaurant sometime after 11 p.m. Sunday.

The burglar entered through a skylight in the roof and pried open the door to a room in the establishment, reports show. The thief apparently knew the exact location of the money, police said.

Lubbock police said hypnotism helped a woman frantic over being raped at her house Sunday describe her assailant to investigators at Lubbock General Hospital.

The hypnotized 21-year-old victim sketched a description of her assailant and the vehicle he fled in after attack, police said.

Amarillo Man Dies In Farm Accident

HEREFORD — A 32-year-old Amarillo man was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital early Monday afternoon from injuries he suffered in a farm accident east of here.

Ronnie Tucker, 32, was pronounced dead at 2:56 p.m. at Deaf Smith General after a crane he was constructing collapsed.

Tucker, an employee of Electro-Mech Inc. of Amarillo, was at the farm four miles east of Milo Center beginning construction of an on-site grain bin when the accident occurred, authorities said.

Services for Tucker are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Obituary Briefs

Services for J.B. Allen, 67, of Mineola will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church of Mineola. Burial will be in Harmony Cemetery in Wood County under direction of English Funeral Home of Mineola. He died Sunday.

Services for Corine Foster, 70, of Route 1, Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Mary Jones, 87, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in Brownfield Church of Christ. Burial will be in Terry County Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

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Citibus Passenger Facility Made Eligible For Federal Funding

By PAT GRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With action taken by a steering committee Monday, the proposed downtown transfer point for Citibus passengers became eligible for federal funding.

The Lubbock Urban Transportation Study Steering Committee approved the program revision to bring about the eligibility.

The city's transit staff requested that

the panel shift the capital assistance grant from the 1982-83 fiscal year to the current year because the transfer point, one of several projects the grant covers, has received priority sooner than anticipated.

The board placed the grant in this year's element as a preliminary step toward the city seeking federal funds for the downtown transfer point. City transit coordinator John Wilson pointed out,

however, that the City Council could opt to apply for Community Development

Senate Votes To Remove Ceiling On Trade Penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to remove the \$10,000 ceiling in civil penalties the state may recover under the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

A proposal by Sen. Lloyd Doggett also would extend from two years to three years the time the state has to file suits under the act.

Doggett, D-Austin, said Attorney General Mark White had asked for the extra time because complaints often can be settled out of court.

funds, revenue sharing or use city general fund money, if available.

"If costs are involved (in securing a downtown transfer point) this approval simply starts the funding process in case the council wants to use Urban Mass Transportation Administration funds," Wilson explained.

He added the council members could still change their minds about which direction to take. The estimated cost for the building alone is \$220,000. The federal capital assistance grant provides \$480,000, which also can be spent on shelters, signs and other amenities.

In recent weeks, the council and transit staff have discussed several possible sites for the transfer point, which would provide an indoor waiting area for bus riders where they could make change and buy refreshments.

Wilson said the optimum location would be on Broadway between Avenues J and K, because 83,000 bus trips a year occur there. Lubbock's transfer point, where all bus routes converge, is Broadway, so Wilson and his staff are considering sites all along that street.

The council has discussed the feasibility of locating the transfer point at the former John Halsey Drug Store at Broadway and Avenue K, in a blocked-off area of Avenue J or at the new transit facility under construction at 801 Texas Avenue.

If the transfer point is not on Broadway, Wilson said, costs for the site will increase. He added it is not uncommon for more than 50 riders to be waiting for a bus on Broadway at J or K, with as many as 100 there at times.

Committee members also received copies of a population and economic

growth projection report prepared by Frank Osgood Associates of Dallas. The study is one of 10 information segments the panel will use to update transportation plans during the next two years.

Committee member and city planning director Jim Bertram said Osgood predicted an approximate two percent annual growth rate for Lubbock's economy and an increasingly diverse industrial base through the year 2005.

Bertram said Osgood did not have 1980 census figures available for his research, but still was optimistic about Lubbock's economic future despite population figures which were not as high as expected.

The report will not be available to the public until after board members review it and register their approval or disapproval within the next three weeks.

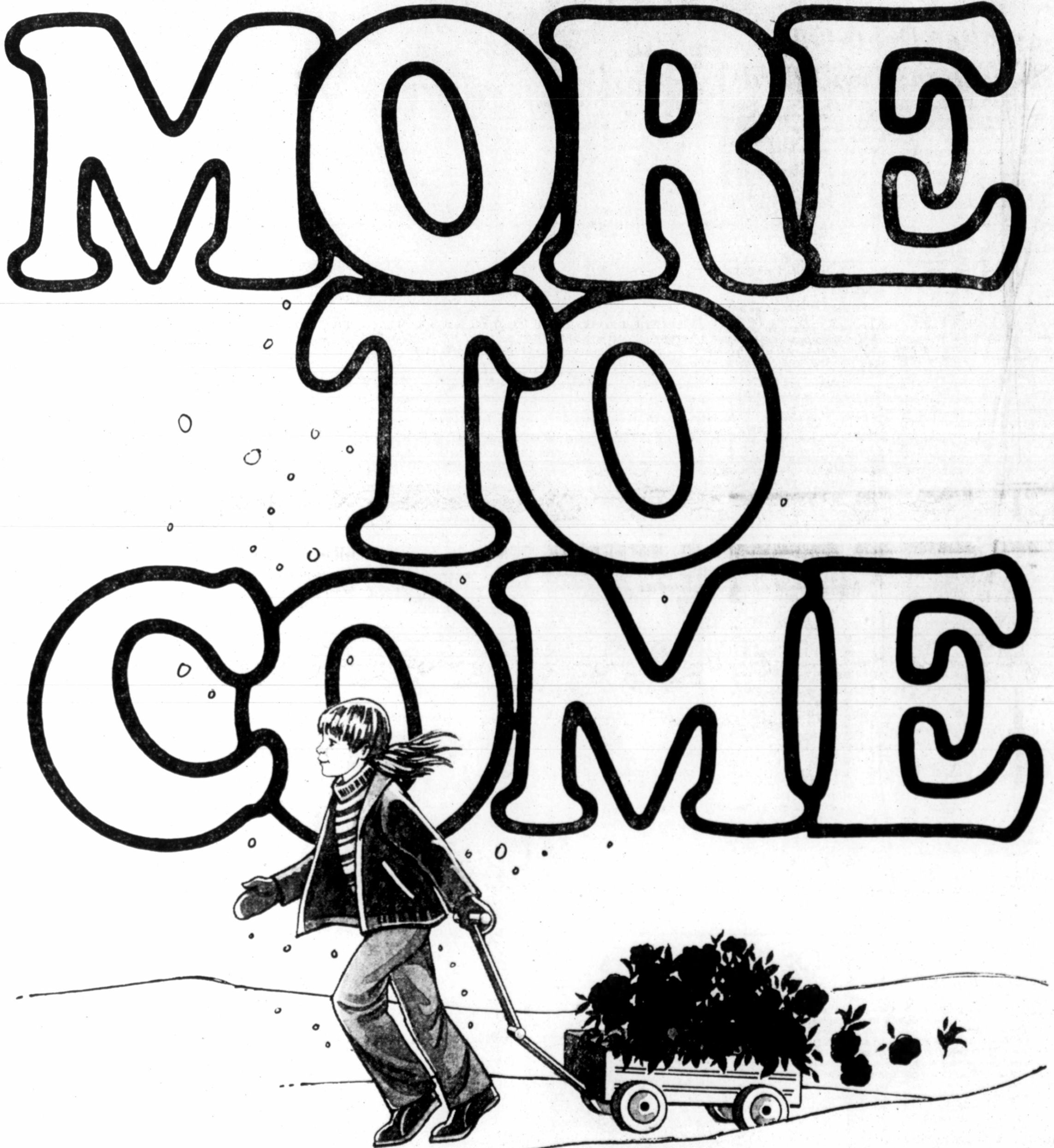
Archaeologist Speech Slated Next Week

Noted classical archaeologist Iris Love will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Texas Tech University Museum. It was erroneously reported in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal that she would speak Tuesday of this week.

The free public lecture in the main

gallery will be the second in a series on "Arid Lands and Human Responses."

Miss Love has been excavating the ancient Greek city of Knidos off the southwestern coast of Turkey since the late 1960s.



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Words Can't Describe SWC Cage Race

ALL THE WORDS HAVE ALREADY BEEN USED. All the cliches used to describe the unpredictable have been milked to the point of predictability. Zany. Wacky. Wild. Crazy. Weird. Strange. Unbelievable. I have grown tired of them. They no longer carry any weight in these inevitable discussions on the Southwest Conference basketball season. Thusly, in any further discussion of the SWC, the league picture will simply be referred to as



Chuck McDonald

that ZWVCWSU race. At least until the termination of this column. That will save my fingers untold hours and spare your eyes of seeing in print, for the umpteenth time, the words zany, wacky, etc. So, Round Two of the ZWVCWSU race picked up Saturday night on the same note as the first half ended. Houston, supposedly the league's best, lost to Tech which had looked for a long time like the league's worst. Texas A&M, which was supposed to be the best team in the SWC but then went 1-7 in the first round, romped all over Baylor as well Saturday night. That gives the Bears a rather checkered career. Baylor was supposed to be mediocre at best, started the season terribly, then won five straight league games and was alone in first place. That fifth win, a 69-61 decision over Tech produced one of the most awesome halves of basketball witnessed in the ZWVCWSU SWC in a long time.

In addition, Baylor had already defeated Arkansas and A&M. So, following Baylor's win over Tech, it seems that I penned the phrase: "Disbelievers had best step aside. The Baylor Bears are for real."

Wrong again. Baylor has now lost four in a row and many feel they're washed up. Disbelievers may step to the front and claim their prize: a night in Waco, but it'll seem like a lifetime.

"THE CONFERENCE MIGHT'VE GOTTEN LOUSED UP on the first night of the season and it might just stay that way," says TCU coach Jim Killingsworth.

Killingsworth adds the familiar refrain: "All the lower teams have gotten a lot better than they were a year ago."

If I had a quarter for every time I've heard that line this year, I could play pinball for the rest of my life. Cynics, and there are more than a few, claim that rather than the lower teams getting better, the top teams are getting worse.

"You know," said Baylor coach Jim Haller, "the football race has been the same way the last couple of years and everybody always says it's because there are so many good teams in the Southwest Conference."

"But when we have that kind of balance in basketball," laments Haller, "everybody says it's because nobody's any good."

Probably, the bottom teams are a little better this year, while the caliber at the top isn't quite what it was a few years ago. In addition, I think the caliber of coaching has improved in the SWC. There's a lot more chess-playing between coaches than there was in the past.

"WE'RE SEEING ALL KINDS of defenses, zones, presses and more teams are playing conservatively now," assesses Tech's Gerald Myers. "As far as the race is concerned I think it's going to stay about the same...fairly unpredictable, because the team's are so evenly matched."

Myers, who's got more nerve than I, said he expected Arkansas to wind up winning the conference with A&M finishing strong.

"Even though Houston is still in first, Arkansas is playing pretty good and Arkansas has the best schedule," said Myers. "I feel like they're going to win it."

Talking about his own team, Myers is still bubbling over Monday's win over Houston.

"I was certainly pleased with the determined frame of mind we had against Houston," said Myers. "It had been a long haul around here the last two weeks."

What's ironic about the Raiders' win over Houston is that Tech dropped a pair of games in its five-game skid that it never should've lost. The first was a 52-50 OT loss to Rice that the Raiders literally gave away and the second was a 58-48 unexplainable loss to SMU.

The Mustangs, who talent-wise may be the worst team in the conference, are the only team to leave Lubbock with a win this year. Take away those two losses and Tech would be 6-3 and in second place rather than 4-5 and tied for fifth. But Myers refuses to dwell on those defeats.

It's just all part of this ZWVCWSU year.

"IT GOT TO THE POINT AFTER THOSE five losses where I was wondering if we'd ever win another one," said Myers. "So we got a win now and I'm not looking back at all at what might've been."

What the Raiders are faced with now is the outside hope of landing a third-place bye into the conference tournament in San Antonio. If Tech finished 9-7 it most likely would be good enough for third.

Under the tournament format, the first place team draws a bye to the finals and the second and third-place finishers are awarded spots in the semis. But, to finish 9-7, Tech would have to win five of its last seven games.

Mission Impossible starts tonight in Fort Worth when the Raiders seek road win No. 1. It continues Saturday when Tech tries its luck in College Station.

But, right now, that third-place finish looks like a longshot. Even by ZWVCWSU Southwest Conference standards.

Red Raiders Visit TCU

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor
FORT WORTH — Texas Tech will put a pair of streaks, one as impressive as the other is unimpressive, on the line here tonight when the Red Raiders meet Texas Christian University.

Something will have to give. It will be impossible for the Red Raiders to prolong both strings any longer.

First of all, the Raiders are 0-6 on the road this season, including an 0-4 Southwest Conference mark. On the other hand, Tech has come out on top of TCU in the last 18 meetings between the two schools. Ideally, the Raiders would like to stretch that win streak to 19 in a row and break out of the road blues that have haunted them the last two seasons.

Both Tech and TCU bring 4-5 SWC slates into tonight's game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off. The game will be broadcast on KFYO radio in Lubbock.

If the 10-9 Raiders are ever to win a road game, it would appear this would be the best place to start. In fact, Daniel-Meyer was the site of Tech's last victory

outside the Hub City (discounting two tournament victories on neutral courts). The Raiders handed TCU an 84-68 defeat here last year.

While the Raiders are fresh off an impressive 81-70 victory over league-leading Houston, beating TCU won't be easy. The Frogs took Tech right down to the wire in an earlier meeting in Lubbock, which the Raiders won 57-54.

So both coaches, Gerald Myers of Tech and Jim Killingsworth of TCU, downplayed the significance of either Tech's win streak over TCU or the Raiders' inability to win on the road.

"Has Tech really won that many in a row on us?" asked a laughing Killingsworth. "Well, they must've cheated us out of a couple of 'em then."

And told of Tech's troubles away

from home, Killingsworth was equally unimpressed.

"Well, as I remember, they sure didn't have any trouble down here last year," said the TCU coach. "They bombed us right out of the gym."

"We're not going to be worried about any win streak," said Myers, "and we're not going to be thinking we've got some kind of road jinx or can't play on the road."

"It's not something we're going to talk about," added Myers, "I don't even think I'll mention it."

Myers did say he'll do plenty of talking to his squad about Frog guard Darrell Browder, the SWC's third-leading scorer with a 20.2 average. To stop TCU, Tech must shut down Browder.

"TCU played us a very close game

here, and we realize we've got to play them smart," said Myers. "We've got to do a good job on Browder."

Killingsworth reports that his team has seen a box-and-one zone defense with special attention on Browder in its last eight games. Myers, while not disclosing any game plan, says there are other ways to stop Browder.

"I don't think you have to resort to a box-and-one," said Myers. "We've got some pretty good defensive players."

Myers said that 6-9 senior forward Ralph Brewster, who got his first starting assignment of the season in Monday's 81-70 win over Houston, will open against the Frogs as well.

"He's earned it," said Myers, "and he did a great job against Houston."

That means Tech will put a considerably larger lineup on the floor tonight than the Raiders did in their earlier meeting with the Frogs. At the pivot will be 6-6 junior Clarence Swannegan with 6-6 senior Ben Hill operating at the other forward spot. The Raiders will have 6-4 Jeff

See RED RAIDERS Page 3

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday Morning, February 3, 1981

District 4-5A Leaders Take Rest

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Like a character in an ancient play, the Monterey girls hover in the wings as the lesser actors in District 4-5A grapple through the first night of the conference's second half.

Beset with problems of their own — namely a mononucleosis bug — the Plainsmen take the night off while Coronado hosts Plainview and Lubbock High travels to Hereford.

On the boys' side, the Coronado-Plainview game shapes up as the big one. The Mustangs are 1-1 in conference play with a win over Hereford Tuesday night and a double-overtime loss to undefeated Monterey in the league opener.

Plainview has struggled similarly and stands 2-1. The Bulldogs beat Lubbock High 74-65 in the opener, but came up three points shy of the Plainsmen before trouncing the Herd 69-52 last Friday night.

The girls' games start at 6 p.m. and the boys' contests follow immediately thereafter. (7:30 p.m.)

On the girls' scene, things are consi-

derably more complicated than on the boys', but at the same time they may be easier to figure out.

While the boys have to play through the round-robin just to decide the seeding in the post-season tournament, the girls are sticking with the half-and-half system.

Monterey perfect record in the first half of district play decided the first-half championship. It's now up to the remaining teams to regroup, but, first, they must go through a little squabbling amongst themselves.

In a district that already has three 20-game winners with at least four contests remaining, it's no secret the competition is going to be stout.

Hereford, now 21-3 with two losses in the first round of district play, will try to get one more win out of the way tonight when it hosts Lubbock High.

The Westerners have struggled all year and are now 5-17 after failing to win a game (or even come much closer than 20 points) in the first round of district. The last time the two teams met, Hereford emerged with a 67-30 victory.

The other girls' game may be a tad more exciting. Plainview beat Coronado 62-45 the first time they met and the Mustangs could only manage one win in the first round (against Lubbock High), but coach Miles Johnson isn't ready to pack up yet.

"I feel like we played a couple of good quarters against them (the Bulldogs) the last time," he said. "We just had a six-or-eight-minute letdown that cost us the ball game. I'm looking forward to it."

The Mustang girls have more talent than their record might indicate — it's just tough being the fourth-best team in a district as strong as 4-5A.

Coronado's big girls, 6-0 Patti McFerrin and 5-9 junior Leanne Wade, are as good as any in the city. Miss McFerrin is now averaging more than nine rebounds a game while Miss Wade is scoring at a 12.4-point-per-game clip.

But Plainview has Gay Hemphill — at 6-0, perhaps the most dangerous player on the South Plains. She is averaging 18.8 points and 10.5 rebounds a game.

The Coronado boys are fairly well stocked with talent, too. They just haven't seemed to find the combination that can give them the consistent four quarters it takes to do better than their 12-13 record.

A good example was the loss to Monterey. The Mustangs played impeccably in building a 22-10 halftime advantage but then allowed Monterey several scoring spurts that ultimately resulted in that 42-40 double-overtime loss.

"We played really well and we executed in the first half, we even shot really well," said CHS coach Barry Arwine. "It was a very disappointing loss, very disappointing, especially since we had a chance to win it."

The Mustangs have two of the area's top scorers in wings Cody Love (13.1) and Robby Garner (12.7) and even two of the top rebounders in John Lord (8.2 boards a game) and Mark Sobosie (8.0).

So, it'll be interesting to see how they match up against a Plainview squad that — man for man — may have more talent than any other team in the district.

Sophomore Gil Wright is wowing conference teams with a 18.0 scoring average (second highest in the district). Team him with Lee Carter (13.5) and Ritchie Norrell (8.2 rebounds) and supply them with a supporting cast that includes cat-quick guard Alton Jackson (who scored 17 against Monterey) and the Bulldogs should be doing better than their 12-14 record.



HANGING AROUND — Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor gives Houston's Lynden Rose no place to shoot during Monday night's game in the Municipal Coliseum as Cougar Rob Williams and Tech's Bubba Jennings look on. Taylor scored 20 points and blanketed Houston's Williams for most of the night to lead Tech to an 81-70 win. (Photo By Milton Adams)

Cook Weathers Playoff To Win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Cook, a 23-year-old second-year pro, survived the first five-man sudden-death playoff in modern golf history and won the storm-plagued Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Monday.

Cook, a former national amateur champion, turned back two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Bob Clampett and Barney Thompson with a critical par on the third extra hole.

That was at Pebble Beach, where Cook had won the Northern California amateur title in 1975 as a teen-ager. He'd played his third and final round of 18 holes at Spyglass Hill, the longest and toughest of the three courses used for this event.

Cook, with a closing round of par 72 — interrupted briefly when his amateur partner actor James Garner was involved in a shoving match with a boisterous spectator — finished with a 209 for 54 holes of the tournament, which finished a day late and 18 holes short because of

heavy rains last week. But that figure, 7-under-par, was only good to place him in the playoff, which shifted some five miles down the Monterey Peninsula coast to Pebble Beach.

Cook holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole and Irwin scored from four feet. Thompson bogeyed after missing the green. Clampett missed a 12-foot birdie putt and Crenshaw, who had missed the green, chipped on but didn't putt out after Cook had made his birdie.

That eliminated Clampett, Thompson and Crenshaw.

Cook and Irwin went to the second hole, a par-5, and Cook scored a routine par.

Irwin had a birdie opportunity from about four feet and missed it. That sent them to the third hole with daylight dwindling. Irwin missed the green and Cook put his approach only four feet from the flag.

Irwin chipped on and missed a six-foot putt for par. Cook failed on his birdie attempt, but made the par putt from

about 18 inches and had his first pro title. "I got in my own way out there," Irwin said.

"I do want to congratulate John. He is one of the fine, nice young new players on the tour and the first win is so important. He deserved to win."

Irwin, playing with Jack Nicklaus and former president Gerald Ford, rallied on the back nine at Spyglass Hill for a 2-under-par 70 that placed him in the playoff.

But he didn't know if for more than an hour after he'd finished. "There weren't any leader boards out there and I didn't know where I stood in

relation to the rest of the field most of the day," Irwin said.

Crenshaw, the last man out there, had the lead alone until he 3-putted for bogey on his 16th hole at Spyglass and dropped back to the group at seven under par. He finished with a 70.

Tom Watson, golf's dominant force over the last four seasons, had the lead alone much of the final round and once enjoyed a 3-shot margin.

But Watson, making his first start of the season, three-putted three times and hit one in the water to play his back nine at Spyglass in a struggling 40.

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Chaps Work Over Sul Ross

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Lubbock Christian College basketball team lived within its means Monday night in the LCC fieldhouse.

The Chaparrals could not afford to be wasteful or spendthrift, not with a record of 6-18. Economy was the watchword as the Chaps streamlined a 67-60 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory over Sul Ross State.

This was a game in which LCC regularly compensated for various shortcomings. One of those was represented by 6-foot-6 forward Jim Steensma, who is half of coach John Copeland's inside attack but missed his third consecutive game with the flu.

That left 6-4 Brian Fortner as a man alone against the Lobos' corn-fed front line.

"Sul Ross scares me on the boards," Copeland said, "but we matched up fairly well against them. We never did let them get going."

LCC used a game plan that took no chances and no indiscriminate shots. The Chaps demonstrated patience-plus in running an offense that had running as the last thing on its mind. Copeland saw no sense in entering a fast-paced transition game with the Lobos.

He bequeathed control of the boards to the big, beefy Lobos; his Chaps regulated the flow of the game.

"We were trying to be a little more deliberate than usual," Copeland said. "We did what the defense let us do. We moved the ball around and took advantage only when there was an opening."

The first half saw neither squad emerge with an advantage. The Lobos led for the majority of the 20 minutes but never by more than five points.

LCC finally tied the score 32-32 at the buzzer on a 20-foot basket by guard Keith Money.

The second half was close and of good quality for nine minutes, or until the Chaps' Rick Murdock scored underneath to give his team a lead it would not

lose, 44-42, with 10:48 remaining. LCC outscored Sul Ross 11-2 during the next three minutes as seven points by Fortner, a layup by Money and two free throws by Bruce Carver enhanced the margin to 55-44 with 7:39 left.

It was then that LCC resorted to its delay offense, a risky proposition considering that Chap leads have not held together during implementation of this strategy in past games.

"That delay was either gonna break us or win the ball game," Copeland said. "We ran it pretty good tonight. We showed some confidence in it. It got us into a free-throw shooting game, and that's what we wanted."

LCC handled the ball well down the stretch and hit eight of 10 free throws during the final 2:12. Sul Ross never seriously threatened.

Carver, who hit eight of eight free throws and led the Chaps with 22 points, now has connected on 20 charity shots in a row. He is within three of the LCC re-

cord shared by Steensma and Larry Holt. LCC, 3-4 in the TIAA and 7-18 overall, hosts College of Santa Fe Friday night in the fieldhouse.

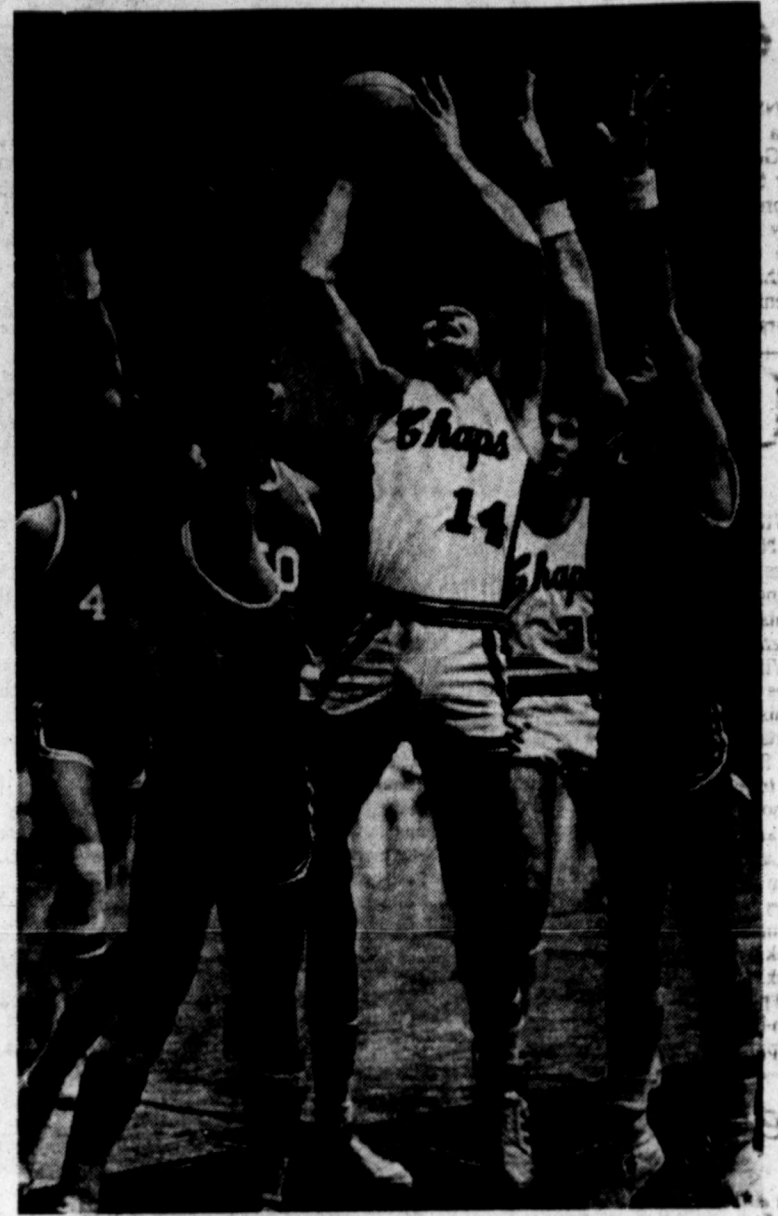
SUL ROSS #				
Player	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF TP
Lopez	0-2	0-0	1	0 0
Walker	5-11	0-0	2	3 10
Daniels	3-3	3-4	4	1 9
Enriquez	1-5	2-2	4	3 4
Kuenig	9-17	0-0	4	4 18
Hunter	2-4	0-1	3	4 4
Toliver	7-15	1-2	11	3 15
Tandy	0-2	0-0	1	0 0
Totals	27-41	6-9	34	18 60

* Includes five team rebounds.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE #				
Player	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF TP
Money	5-5	2-2	2	2 12
Carver	7-14	8-8	4	1 22
McGee	0-4	2-2	3	1 2
Holt	1-4	1-3	3	2 3
Murdock	5-8	0-0	4	2 10
Fortner	7-14	2-5	10	1 16
Perrin	0-1	0-0	0	0 0
Copier	1-3	0-0	0	0 2
Norris	0-1	0-0	0	0 0
Totals	24-56	15-19	31	9 67

* Includes five team rebounds.

Halftime Score: LCC 32, Sul Ross 32. A.H. 300.



ANTAGONIZED — LCC guard Bruce Carver (14) appears disturbed by the defensive pressure of Sul Ross State's Ricky Enriquez (35) and Richard Walker (25) Monday night in the fieldhouse. Carver, who was fouled on the play, scored 22 points as the Chaparrals posted a 67-60 victory. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

LCC Women Up TIAA Record

The Lubbock Christian College women's basketball team would have been in deep trouble against most opponents Monday night in the LCC fieldhouse.

The Lady Chaps played well only occasionally but, on this occasion, the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association foe was Sul Ross State, no ordinary team.

The Lady Lobos, who have yet to win a game this season, are the weak sisters of the TIAA and did little to improve their posture during a 57-47 LCC victory.

The Lady Chaps, meanwhile, did little to improve anything but their record, which is now 4-2 in the conference and 9-12 overall.

LCC had played inconsistently enough to lose to a sharper opponent. Coach Dave Simpson knew it — and didn't like it one bit.

"This did not please me," Simpson said. "I don't think we were up for this game. We did not play with intensity. I think we had it in our minds that 'Yeah, we can beat these girls.'"

LCC had indeed defeated Sul Ross 70-53 one week earlier in Alpine, and led Monday night 30-15 on a pair of free throws by Debby Pitchford with 4:26 left in the first half. The Lady Chaps etched a 34-23 halftime advantage but it soon fell victim to a combination of inept and uninspirational basketball early in the second period.

LCC could not keep its hands on the ball long enough for it to be called poor ballhandling and saw its lead reduced to 41-37 on Susanne Nelson's basket with 12:32 left in the game.

Although Sul Ross never moved within three points of the lead, the Lady Chaps seemed disinterested in pulling away. LCC finally took advantage of inef-

fective shooting by SRU — which was saved only by its remarkable offensive-rebound total of 34 — and led 52-43 on a layup by Darla Lynch with 7:06 to go.

"Sul Ross will fight you to the end," Simpson said, "and when we gave them a chance to get going like that, we risked losing. We didn't execute well offensively; by and large, we didn't execute at all."

— ERIC GALE

Skater Wins Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Speed skater Eric Heiden, who set five Olympic records while winning five gold medals in the 1980 Winter Olympics, received the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's prestigious Sullivan Award Monday night as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

The 22-year-old Heiden, who had been a finalist for the honor in 1978, finished first in voting by more than 2,000 persons nationwide.

The 10 finalists had been selected by the AAU in December. Voters were asked to consider demonstrations of leadership, character and sportsmanship in addition to athletic ability while voting for their three top choices.

The award, which is named in memory of James E. Sullivan, the founder and a past president of the AAU, was presented by former Indiana State University gymnast Kurt Thomas, who won the award last year.

The announcement of Heiden's selection was made at the annual Sullivan Award banquet in a capacity-filled ballroom of 1,000 at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Heiden and five of the other finalists were at the banquet, which was held here for the third consecutive year. In previous years, the award was announced in the hometown of the winner. The other four finalists, diver Greg Louganis, swimmer Mary Meagher, runner Donald Paige and skier Phil Mahre were unable to attend due to being in competition.

At a news conference following the banquet, the AAU released the vote totals for the top three finishers. Heiden totaled 3,059 points. Louganis was runner-up at a distant 678 points, and Mahre was third with 569 points.

Heiden, who is now living in San Diego while taking pre-med studies at the University of California-San Diego was the first speed skater to receive the award in its 51-year history.

Robert Nieman, a two-time member of the U.S. Olympic team in the modern pentathlon, and Louganis were both finalists for the second consecutive year.

Other nominees this year were bantamweight boxer Jackie Beard, wrestler Ben Peterson, synchronized swimmer Linda Shelley and distance runner Craig Virgin.

Stumbling Mats, Lobos Tangle

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A pair of stumbling and slightly out of tune teams — Estacado and Levelland — run into each other tonight in the Lobos' gym and, with little district importance attached to the game, the only sure result will be a continued losing streak for one squad.

The Lobo-Matador boys' clash at 7:30 p.m., following a 6 p.m. contest between the girls' squads, will mark the end of the first half of District 1-4A play for Levelland, while Estacado will complete its first six games Friday.

But both teams are effectively out of the race for the first-half title, the Lobos at 2-3 and the Mats at 2-2. Canyon, at 4-0, leads the chase and would have to lose both of its remaining games — tonight against Borger and Friday against Dunbar — for Estacado to have a chance to tie for the crown.

Both Dunbar boys' and girls' teams have tonight off while, in other city action, Lubbock Christian plays host to Christ The King. The girls' game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and the boys' contest at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Christian College Fieldhouse.

"We're both going through similar things now," Estacado coach J.J. Wood said of the two-game losing streaks both

his Mats and the Lobos wallow in. "Neither team is doing what we had designed or what we anticipated we'd do (in the district race).

"The game isn't important for the first half (on the district race) but it is important just for getting back on track for us," he said.

Levelland, a pre-season favorite to challenge Canyon and Borger for the 1-4A title, and Estacado, given an outside chance at the crown, have both fallen on hard times after successful district openings.

The Lobos were 2-1, losing only to Borger, before losing last week to Canyon and Brownfield. The Mats started off by beating Borger and were 2-0 before also losing to the Eagles and Cubs.

Since the two schools began playing in the same district they have split four games, each winning twice in the same season.

"The games have always been good games," Wood said. "I just hope that during the game situation we can make the proper adjustments to maintain a little lead. It seems as though we're worse off with a lead than when we're behind."

The Mats led both Canyon and Brownfield but managed to give those leads away in the final quarters.

The Lobos, 12-8 for the season, are

paced by senior post man Dwight Phillips. The 6-foot-8 two-year letterman is scoring 17.7 points per game and leads all area 4A players with 18 rebounds a contest. Swingman Scott Barton, a 6-2 senior, is averaging 12.4 points a game.

"Levelland has a good transition game. They get the ball down the floor quickly, set up their offense and go to work. Phillips really fits in," Wood said.

"But we're playing Levelland first and not Phillips. Barton is as good as any forward in the league. He's a good jumper and good scorer. And Ron Anderson (6-2 senior) is good defensively."

The Mats are expected to respond with their normal run-and-shoot offense centered around forwards James Barnett and Jerry Gray and guard Kenneth Cade.

The 6-2 Barnett leads the Mats in scoring with a 22.8-per-game average. Gray averages 11 rebounds a contest while Cade averages slightly more than 16 points a game.

The girls' game between the two schools features two winless teams in the second round of district play. The Mats are 0-1 and 12-12 overall while the Lobos are 0-2 and 14-10. Levelland won the first meeting between the teams 54-50.

The LCHS boys' team, fresh from winning the Christian Schools Tournament in Abilene, faces Christ The King in

a battle for the Christian Athletic Trophy. The two schools have traditionally played for the traveling trophy since the 1967-68 season, with the Eagles taking it home 11 times. The winner of the trophy tonight will retire it because CTK will end varsity basketball at the conclusion of this season.

The Eagles are 19-9 this season while the Trojans are 3-20. CTK defeated Alamo 60-46 but lost two other games in its district tournament over the weekend.

The LCHS girls' squad, which also won its portion of the Christian School Tournament during weekend action, takes its 19-10 mark against the 2-21 CTK girls. The Trojan girls' also won one of three games during district play Friday and Saturday.

The LCHS girls received good news Monday when doctors, after performing exploratory surgery on point guard and leading scorer Brendell Baker, said the 5-2 senior would not need further surgery to remove her appendix, Eagles' coach Dale Petcol said.

OGVILLE'S HAT TRICK LEADS LHS
Frank Ogville scored three times as Lubbock High blasted winless Monterey 7-0 Monday in boys' soccer action on the Plainsmen's home field. Britton Colfman, Jamie Faz, Michael Jones and Gabe Duran each added one goal in the rout for the 2-3-2 Westerners. Monterey fell to 0-4-2 with the loss.

Red Raiders Avenge Loss

The last time these two teams met, the Oklahoma Sooners made layups until they were blue in the face and Texas Tech had been run out of Norman, Okla., on the short side of a 69-56 score.

But in Monday night's rematch in the Municipal Coliseum, the Lady Raiders managed to shut down the OU inside game and came out on top of a 79-70 score. For Tech, in its final regular-season home appearance, it was indeed sweet revenge. The Sooners had brought a 15-7 mark into the Coliseum while the Techsans were only 8-15 heading into the contest.

"Oklahoma is an outstanding team," said Tech coach Donna Wick, "and they didn't play as well tonight as they did up there. On the other hand, we played much better than we did against them last time."

"The difference was that we did a much better job on them defensively," added Miss Wick. "Last time they kept throwing that lob pass inside and getting layups. This time we got some weakside help and were able to shut that play off."

Offensively, Tech was led once again by freshman center Carolyn Thompson who, after scoring only eight points in the first half, exploded in the final 20 minutes to finish with 27 points. Sophomore Gwen McCray had 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead all players and Tammy Anderson was also in double figures with 12.

The game stayed close early but Sabrina Schield ripped the nets with a pair of back-to-back cannons to vault Tech into a 22-22 tie midway through the opening half. The Raiders quickly pulled away after that.

Behind the scoring of Miss McCray, who had 12 in the first half, and Miss Thompson, Tech outscored its hosts 16-9 in the final nine minutes of the half to pull into a 40-31 intermission lead.

TEXAS TECH 79, OKLAHOMA 70
OKLAHOMA — Southern 10-0; Gabriel 5-11; McCurdy 2-7; Sanders 1-0-2; Turner 1-1-2; McGuire 12-1-25; Schreiber 8-2-18; Totals 38-10-14-79.

TEXAS TECH — Cherry 1-2-4; Schield 3-0-6; Mears 1-0-2; Anderson 5-2-12; Brown 4-0-8; McCray 9-25-20; Thompson 9-10-27; Totals 32-15-19-79.

Halftime: Texas Tech 40, Oklahoma 31. Total Fouls: Texas Tech 14, Oklahoma 18. Fouled Out: Oklahoma — McCurdy, Texas Tech — McCray. Records: Texas Tech 8-15; Oklahoma 15-8.

League Leaders Meet In Hardwood Showdowns

By RICHARD DAVY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

While it's still early in the district basketball season — several teams are just now starting league play — everybody already knows who the teams to beat are.

Tonight there will be six games involving those teams to beat, only they will be battling each other. So largely do these games loom on the schedule that it's safe to say that tonight's winners — at least half of them — will go on to represent their respective districts in next-season play.

The pivotal game in the District 4-3A girls' race, between perennial champion

Slaton and upstart Cooper, will be played in the Cooper gym.

The Tigerettes, 5-0 against 4-3A foes and 25-3 this season, have won state championships the last three seasons, and a win tonight could ice another league title.

Cooper, 4-1 in district and 15-8 this season, has kept pace with Slaton, and the Lady Pirates know an upset victory would throw the league race into a two-way tie.

The same is true in the girls' 3-3A race as Abernathy rolls along with a perfect district record and is 24-2 overall. Lockney is staying just a game behind. The Lady Longhorns are 20-6 for the season.

The Dimmitt and Littlefield boys have not been forced to swallow the bitter pill of defeat since District 2-3A started competition between its member teams, but one will tonight.

The Bobcats are ranked fourth in the state rankings with a 25-2 mark while Littlefield is 16-4, including a big 63-66 victory over Morton, the state's third-ranked Class 2A team, Friday.

In the District 6-3A race, Denver City and Seminole have only a single game separating them. The Mustangs own a 4-1 league record and Seminole, which would like to make a return trip to the regional playoffs this season, is 3-2 against district opponents.

The Nazareth and Sudan girls have split a pair of games this season, but the Swiftette victory came in district play, giving them a one-game lead over their opponents tonight. Nazareth, 8-0 in league play and 24-2 for the season, is going for an unprecedented fifth straight state championship, but Sudan would like nothing more than to spoil the Swiftettes' hopes and help itself at the same time. Tonight the Hornets, 22-3, will get their chance.

Tonight's other district title-deter-

mining battle will take place in Wellman, where the District 9-1A co-leaders, Wellman and Sands, square off. Both teams have lost but one league game this season and between them have lost only 10 games through the season. Tonight's game could make or break the year for both.

In other titanic struggles tonight, the Forsan girls will put their 5-2A lead on the line against Ropes; Seagraves will try to knock off the boys' 5-2A leader, Morton; the Springlake-Earth girls will try to remain undefeated in District 3-2A play against Bovina and Whiteface's boys will attempt to send 6-1A leader Sundown down to defeat for the first time against a league opponent.

Hunt Batters 10-Kilometer Mark
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former University of Arizona runner Thom Hunt broke the American record for a 10-kilometer road race Sunday with a time of 28:11, or 13 seconds better than the 1979 Greg Meyer mark.
Bill Rodgers finished the Runner's Den race in second place with 28:51, and UCLA's Steve Ortiz was third in 29:03.
Hunt, who ran despite a slight hamstring pull sustained during a Thursday practice, said after the race that "I knew I would do either really well because I was rested, or poorly because of the leg."
Hunt's time was 11 seconds short of the even 28-minute run posted in 1980 by South African Matthews Motshwarate, the only 1980 time faster than Hunt's.
Hunt said his next effort is making the U.S. international cross country team March 8 and that he then plans to run track in Europe during the summer.

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Coed, Former WSU Cagers Reveal Illegal Actions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A former Wichita State coed says head basketball coach Gene Smithson arranged and paid for her to have an abortion after she became pregnant by a star player, The Kansas City Times reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that the young woman, who was not identified, had the abortion at Smithson's urging on Jan. 18, 1980, at the West-

ley Medical Center in Wichita.

In a related story Monday, The Times said four former WSU basketball players said they received more than \$4,500 in gratuities from coaches and college boosters during the past three years.

Richard Williams, of Hollywood, Fla., who was dismissed from the team a year ago for a curfew violation, and three others said they received thousands of dol-

lars in cash, clothes, airline tickets and "forgiven" loans during the period.

The newspaper also said Jo Ann Carr, mother of Wichita State star Antoine Carr, moved her family into a \$62,500 home and bought two new cars after her son joined the team in 1979. Acquaintances told the newspaper the family had been living in near poverty before her son signed to play for the Shockers.

In Tuesday's story, The Times quoted the former coed as saying "It's all a bad memory for me now." She said she was pressured by the coaches to undergo the abortion and that after she decided to do so, the coaches stalled until the player's mother threatened to pull her son off the team unless the pregnancy was aborted. The player was not identified.

The woman said she never paid for

the abortion and that the coaches handled all the arrangements. She said that after the abortion, the coaches warned her to tell no one and promised to pay her hush money and place her in a job in a Wichita bank.

The Times said hospital documents obtained without the woman's assistance confirmed the abortion was performed. It said Dr. Terry A. Tracy signed the admission record as the attending physician. The record notes she was from nine to 10 weeks pregnant. There was no notation on the document identifying who paid for the medical fees. The doctor, through his secretary, refused to discuss patient information.

The newspaper said the player acknowledged his former girlfriend's pregnancy and abortion, but said the coaches never knew of the situation. The player also denied the WSU athletic department financed the abortion. "They didn't pay for nothing," he said. "I paid for it. I gave her the cash and she took care of it."

WSU athletic director Ted C. Bredehoff repeatedly has refused to allow his

basketball coaches to discuss the allegations.

The former coed told The Times that after the abortion, she threatened to expose Smithson and assistant coach Jeff Jones. "They didn't want that hanging over their heads," she said. "They didn't want all that coming out about their star basketball player."

She said that after she assured the coaches she would not reveal the abortion, Smithson smiled and took \$6 from his pocket and handed it to her. She said she received no more cash, but was sent to work at a Wichita bank. She left the job after about 30 days, the newspaper said.

The practices reported in the story, the first of a five-part series, appear to violate National Collegiate Athletic Association rules governing sports at member institutions, The Times said.

"I will confirm we have been in contact with the same principals for about the past year," an NCAA spokesman said Monday. The spokesman would not confirm that the investigation was continuing.

Cavaliers Take Over No.1 Spot

By The Associated Press

Virginia grabbed sole possession of the No.1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, edging Oregon State by a mere 10 points and ending a one-week tie between the two teams.

Virginia collected 35 first-place votes and 1,212 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Oregon State, which had held the No.1 slot for two weeks by itself and shared it another, was tabbed No.1 on 26 ballots and received 1,202 points.

Last week, Virginia and Oregon State each garnered 29 first-place votes and 1,147 points. Three poll members did not cast ballots last week. All 62 poll members voted this week.

The Cavaliers of Virginia downed then-No.6 Wake Forest 83-73 and whipped Duke 68-47 last week in rais-

ing their record to 18-0. The Beavers, 17-0, defeated then-No.10 UCLA 81-67 and nipped Southern Cal 55-48 last week.

DePaul, Louisiana State and Arizona State retained the number 3 through 5 positions, respectively.

The Blue Demons, 18-1, collected 1,095 points after eking out a 54-50 victory over Illinois State and bombarding Syracuse 91-69 before a national television audience Sunday. The Tiggers, who got the final first-place vote and 1,076 points, defeated Mississippi and Florida last week. The Sun Devils, with 944 points, crushed Stanford 84-66 in their only game last week.

Kentucky, Utah and Wake Forest waged a close fight for the next three positions. The Wildcats moved up a notch to No.6 with 830 points following victories over Mississippi State and an overtime triumph over a tough Georgia team.

The Utes, who edged then-No.15 Brigham Young 60-56 last week, jumped two spots and are seventh this week with 812 points — six more than Wake Forest.

Notre Dame and Tennessee rounded out the Top 10. The Irish, who slipped a notch despite wins over Cornell and South Carolina, got 770 points. The Volunteers, victors over Georgia and Alabama, had 657 points.

North Carolina-headed the Second 10. UCLA was 12th followed by Maryland, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Indiana, Illinois, Wichita State and South Alabama.

Last week the Second 10 were Tennessee, North Carolina, Iowa, Maryland, Brigham Young, South Alabama, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut.

Indiana and Illinois returned to the Top 20 this week, while Wichita

State is making its first appearance. Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut, the Nos. 18, 19 and 20 teams last week, all fell from the Top 20 after losses last week.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Virginia (35)	18-0	1,212
2. Oregon St. (26)	17-0	1,202
3. DePaul	18-1	1,095
4. Louisiana St. (1)	19-1	1,076
5. Arizona St.	15-2	944
6. Kentucky	15-3	830
7. Utah	18-1	812
8. Wake Forest	17-2	806
9. Notre Dame	14-3	770
10. Tennessee	15-3	657
11. North Carolina	18-4	627
12. UCLA	12-4	526
13. Maryland	15-4	433
14. Michigan	14-3	388
15. Iowa	13-4	282
16. Brigham Young	13-4	257
17. Indiana	13-7	192
18. Illinois	13-4	162
19. Wichita St.	16-7	121
20. South Alabama	17-3	114

Red Raiders Put Streaks On Line

(Continued From Page One)

Taylor and 5-10 freshman Bubba Jennings in the backcourt.

"I don't know if that'll make much of a difference," said Killingsworth of the Tech change. "He (Myers) still has all his people available to him and if this new combination isn't working out he can always change."

Jeff Taylor, who had 20 points against the Coogs, leads the team in scoring with a 13.5 season mark with Swannegan and Jennings also in double figures at 12.6 and 11.5 respectively.

TCU will counter with 6-9 senior center Larry Frevert, 6-7 Nick Cucinella and 6-5 Deckery Johnson at the forwards and 6-4 Warren Bridges in the backcourt with Browder.

While the Frogs played Tech tough in their earlier meeting, Killingsworth downplays the significance of that game.

"It seems like that game was three years ago," said Killingsworth. "I mean, we play so many games, this isn't like football where you have a whole week to sit around and talk about it."

Nonetheless, TCU's 4-5 SWC mark and 7-12 overall record both represent giant steps forward for the Frog program.

"I've been pleased with the effort I've been getting," said Killingsworth. "I would've liked us to shoot the ball a little better this year, but, effort-wise, I can't complain."

In other Southwest Conference action tonight: the 7-2 Houston Cougars try to avoid their second consecutive setback when they host SMU; second-place Rice, a surprise at 6-3, travels to play slumping Baylor; and revitalized Arkansas visits Austin to meet Texas.

Last-place Texas A&M is idle.

RAIDER CAGE NOTES: TCU's Bridges, the "other" guard, is quite a story himself. He's 27 years old (did some time in the U.S. Army) and actually played on the same high school team as NBA star Otis Birdsong. Bridges was a year ahead of Birdsong. While Taylor leads the Raiders in scoring for the season, it's been Swannegan and Jennings who've paced the team in league play. Swannegan has been scoring at a 12.6 clip in SWC action while the little freshman from Clovis, N.M., is right behind with a 12.4 average. In addition to the scoring figures, Swannegan has 113 minutes of playing time in nine SWC games and Jennings has 112 — the top two figures on the squad. After Saturday's amazing 33-of-36 free throw shooting performance, Tech has now hit on 109 of 142 free throws in SWC play. That's 76.8 percent.

Taylor's 10-for-10 free throw effort was the best by a Raider since Greg Lowery hit 12 of 12 in 1972 against TCU.

SWC Cage Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Houston	7	2	.777	4	8	.333
Rice	5	3	.625	10	6	.625
Arkansas	5	3	.625	14	6	.700
Baylor	5	4	.555	10	9	.526
TEXAS TECH	4	5	.444	10	9	.526
TCU	4	5	.444	7	12	.364
Texas	4	5	.444	7	10	.473
SMU	3	6	.333	7	12	.368
TexasA&M	2	7	.222	9	9	.500

Midland Tips SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) — Midland College placed four players in double figures as it built a two-point halftime lead into a 90-73 victory over South Plains College Monday night.

Midland was paced by Charlie Johnson with 17 points while Puntus Wilson contributed 16. Kevin Willington 14 and Lance McCain 12.

South Plains was led by B.J. Jones with 21 markers. Scott Ferrell added 15 while Anthony-Ferguson had 12.

MIDLAND COLLEGE — Wilson 8-2-16, McCain 7-6-12, Tutwiler 4-0-8, Stray 4-0-8, Freeman 4-1-3, Johnson 3-1-12, Willington 4-4-14, Tate 2-2-4, Totals 28-16-20-90.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE — Ferrell 6-3-15, Blastick 3-0-6, Cicon 4-0-18, Jones 10-1-21, Pancel 1-0-2, Ferguson 6-0-12, Avery 2-1-3, Hawkins 1-0-2, Totals 31-13-75.

Halftime Score: South Plains College 36, Midland College 35. Records: Midland College 21-2 (9-2); South Plains College 13-10 (6-5).



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Goodyear will tune your car electronically, and present you with a Free Engine Analysis, certificate good for one year from the date of the tune-up. ANY TIME WITHIN ONE YEAR of your tune-up take your invoice and certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide, free of charge, up to three separate analyses. If any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge.

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STANDARD IGNITION: Add \$8.00 for required points, condenser and additional labor

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Payton Tops Free Agent List

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Walter Payton, quarterback Vince Ferragamo, wide receiver Lynn Swann and place-kicker Fred Steinford head a list of 137 National Football League players who became free agents Monday, the NFL said.

The St. Louis Cardinals have 14 players on the list, more than any other team, while the Chicago Bears have 11 and the Detroit Lions and Houston Oilers 10 apiece.

The Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders had two players — wide receiver Bob Chandler and linebacker Bob Nelson — and the runner-up Philadelphia Eagles one — defensive lineman Claude Humphrey — who played under their options.

Every team except the New York Jets and the Green Bay Packers had at least one player on the free-agent list.

The movement of free agents in the

NFL has never become as widespread as in professional baseball and basketball because of the league's compensation rule, which requires a team signing a free agent to pay his old team a draft choice. The choice gets higher as the signed player's salary moves up.

Besides Payton, the National Conference's top rusher last season with the Bears; Ferragamo, who led the Los Angeles Rams to the Super Bowl a year ago; Swann, who helped Pittsburgh to four Super Bowl victories in the 1970s; and Steinford, the NFL's fourth-leading scorer last season, some others on the free-agent list included:

— Quarterbacks Craig Morton of Denver, Jim Hart of St. Louis and Bob Avellini and Mike Phipps of Chicago.

— Running backs Calvin Hill of Cleveland, Lydell Mitchell of Los Angeles, Lawrence McCutcheon of Seattle, Hor-

ace Ivory of New England and John Capelletti of San Diego.

— Receivers Chandler of Oakland, Mel Gray of St. Louis, Tony Samuels of Seattle, Mike Renfro and Billy Johnson of Houston, James Scott of Chicago and Bob Tucker of the Minnesota.

— Linemen Humphrey of Philadelphia, Coy Bacon and Diron Talbert of Washington, George Kunz of Baltimore and Fred Cook of Baltimore, Curley Culp of Detroit, Elvin Bethea of Houston, Vern Den Herder and Larry Little of Miami, Sam Adams and Ray Hamilton of New England, Jim Clack of the New York Giants and Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis.

— Linebackers Nelson of Oakland, D.D. Lewis of Dallas, Steve Towle of Miami and Fred McNeill of Minnesota.

— Defensive backs Mario Clark of Buffalo, Gary Fencik of Chicago, Steve

Foley of Denver and Neil Colzie of Tampa Bay.

— Punters Mike Bragg of Baltimore and Herman Weaver of Seattle.

Ferragamo, who reportedly made about \$52,000 last season with the Rams, has turned down a multi-year offer from the team said to be in the \$250,000-a-year range.

He has said he will play in the Canadian Football League if necessary, and is scheduled to meet today in Toronto with Harold Ballard, the owner of the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Among the players listed as free agents by the NFL were defensive end Dwight White, who announced his retirement from the Steelers last week, and linebacker Bob Brudzinski, who quit the Rams midway through last season in a contract dispute.

Rutledge Cites Instances Of Coaches' Abuse

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State punter Kevin Rutledge, testifying again Monday in his \$2.2 million damage suit against his ex-college football coach, Frank Kush, cited several instances of alleged verbal abuse he said led to his suit and his transfer as a player.

With Kush in the courtroom for the first time since the trial began last week, Rutledge testified that both Kush and former Sun Devil assistant coach Bill Maskill subjected him to verbal or physical abuse.

Rutledge, who now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, is suing Kush, Maskill and others. He contends Kush punched him in the mouth after a poor punt in a 1978 game. He also claims both Kush and Maskill subsequently harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Rutledge said Kush swore at him and kept him from punting during 1978's training at Camp Tontozona, near Phoenix, after he tackled Sun Devil quarterback Mark Malone in a practice drill. Rutledge said he tackled Malone, who was

recovering from an injury at the time, at Maskill's instructions.

From that point on, Rutledge said, he was listed as a fifth-string defensive back on the team and thought he was going to be red-shirted.

But during practice the week after Arizona State's 1978 season-opening game, Rutledge said Kush told him to "get off your — and start punting."

"I told him (Kush) that I thought I was going to be red-shirted," Rutledge testified. "But he said, 'That's a — lie. I don't know where you heard that.'"

Rutledge said he then attempted to attend regular meetings for the team's defensive backs but was told by Maskill not to come because "you're not going to play anyway."

After missing one of the meetings because he went to the wrong room, Rutledge said Kush took away his uniform and Maskill made him run 45 wind sprints.

Rutledge said he suffered a pulled hamstring muscle while he was running the sprints — an injury he says affected his play when he went back to punting in the ensuing weeks.

Mecom Wanted Royal To Coach Saints

HOUSTON (AP) — New Orleans Saints owner John Meacom Jr. says he tried to hire another legendary Texas coach — former University of Texas coach Darrell Royal — before naming former Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips to coach the Saints.

However, Meacom told the Houston Chronicle Monday, "Darrell couldn't bring himself to leave the University of Texas and especially Austin."

Mecom, who fired Dick Nolan during the Saints' 1-15 season, contacted Royal before Phillips was suddenly fired by Oilers owner Bud Adams Dec. 31.

Mecom said he told Royal that philosophical differences were coming to a breaking point with former Saints gener-

al manager Steve Rosenbloom.

"I told Darrell he could resolve those differences by coming to the Saints," Meacom said. "I told him I wanted him to come and help. He could have both jobs (head coach and general manager) or either job."

"He's a fantastic organizer. I thought he might be interested in being general manager and bringing in some younger man to coach the team. We talked long and hard but he decided against coming."

Rosenbloom resigned from the Saints Jan. 21 and Phillips was named head coach and general manager Jan. 23.

Mecom said Royal recommended Ne-

braska's Tom Osborne for the job but when Phillips was fired the former Oilers coach became the favorite for the job.

Mecom said the Saints had asked to speak to all five Oilers assistant coaches concerning jobs with the Saints. Oilers general manager Ladd Herzog said the Saints only asked to speak with three Oilers assistants.

SEVENTH GRADERS PLAY TODAY

The championship game of the city seventh-grade basketball tournament will be played today at 8:30 p.m. at Wilson Junior High School. Alderson and Hutchinson meet at 7 p.m. to decide third place. The consolation game will be played between Atkins and Slaton at 5:30 p.m.

Scorecard / Monday

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	10	.815	—
Boston	37	16	.696	6 1/2
New York	31	22	.585	12 1/2
Washington	26	27	.491	17 1/2
New Jersey	15	41	.268	30

Division	Score
Alderson-Broadus 82, W. Virginia 51 78	
Arizona 49, Williams 34 54	
Bentley 83, Quinnipiac 76	
Bloomington 51, 76, Scranton 71	
Baylor 87, Baylor Baptist 81	
Boston 51, 96, Tufts 94	
Bryant 83, Sacred Heart 90	
Camino 72, St. Francis 67	
Clemson 51, 76, N.Y. Tech 52	
Clarion 79, St. Vincent 74	
Drexel 72, Niagara 86	
E. Nazareth 61, Concordia, N.Y. 43	
Elmira 89, Nazareth 54	
Ferrisburgh 84, Shenandoah 74	
Gannon 70, Alliance 34	
Kansas Point 85, Queens 34	
Lafayette 83, Colgate 81	
La Roche 80, California, Pa. 70	
Long Island U. 95, Siena 83	
Lycorning 75, Baptist Bible 71	
Manfield 51, St. John Fisher 62	
Marist 74, Pratt 51	
Medgar Evers 108, Rutgers-Livingston 98	
Munhall 75, Southampton 35	
Munhall 77, Alvernia 81	
New Hampshire 81, Mass. Boston 72	
New Haven 91, E. Connecticut 83	
N.Y. Marist 71, Yeshiva 69	
N.Y. Poly 82, Stevens 54	
Old Westbury 80, Ramapo 66	
Phila. Textile 63, Wilkes 61	
Rutgers-Camden 71, Stockton St. 70	
St. John's 76, Boston Coll. 71	
St. Joseph 188, Albright 56	
St. Thomas Aquinas 174, Mount St. Vincent 64	
Salem, W. Va. Wesleyan 82	
SE Massachusetts 67, Bridgewater St. 63	
Spring Garden 85, Penn St. Capitol 63	
Stonemaier 84, Dickenson 87	
Waynesburg 39, Davis & Elkins 54	
W. Chester 51, W. Shroubourg 82	
W. Virginia Tech 82, Greenville St. 81	
Widener 80, Glassboro St. 78	

Commissioners Office	Named	Chuck Adams	Associate Director of Media Information
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced that Dave Rader, catcher, has agreed to a two-year contract.			
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Bob McClure, pitcher, to a multi-year contract. Signed Jim Gantner, infielder; Jamie Eastery, Doug Jones, Paul Mitchell, Rene Quinones and Weldon Swift, pitchers; Bill Foley and Steve Lake, catchers; and John Poff, outfielder, to one-year contracts.			
ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced that Rick Mula, pitcher, and Brian Astline, outfielder, have agreed to one-year contracts.			
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Tim Raines, Brad Mills, Chris Smith, infielder; Bobby Ramos, catcher; and Anthony Johnson, outfielder, to one-year contracts.			

Player	Score
John Cook, \$40,500	68-71-72-209
Sam Cretnaw, \$14,850	67-70-72-209
Rockhurst 59, W. Baptist 52, OT	
Tulane 53, St. Louis 71	
St. Joseph's, Ind. 86, Illinois Tech 75	
Wayne St. 49, Mich. Dearborn 64	
Angelo St. 79, Howard Payne 78, OT	
E. Texas Baptist 74, Mary Hardin-Baylor 65	
E. Texas St. 53, Abilene Christian 49	
Hardin-Simmons 71, Nicholls St. 49	
Lamar 62, Arkansas St. 51	
Lubbock Chris. 67, Sul Ross St. 60	
NW Oklahoma 76, USAD 75	
Okla. Central 99, Bishop 84	
Stephen F. Austin 78, SW Texas St. 58	
Tarrant 85, Trinity, Texas 74	
Texas A&M 61, Sam Houston 51 53	

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Conference	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Patrick Division	13	13	8	242	172	74
Washington	22	11	1	192	155	55
Washington	19	21	12	185	191	50
Washington	16	25	8	192	205	46

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Conference	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Patrick Division	13	13	8	242	172	74
Washington	22	11	1	192	155	55
Washington	19	21	12	185	191	50
Washington	16	25	8	192	205	46

Conference	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Patrick Division	13	13	8	242	172	74
Washington	22	11	1	192	155	55
Washington	19	21	12	185	191	50
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Patrick Division	13	13	8	242	172	74
Washington	22	11	1	192	155	55
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Washington	16	25	8	192	205	46

UT GOLF COACH RETIRES
AUSTIN (AP) — George Hannon, University of Texas golf coach the past 17 years, will retire at the end of the 1981 season, athletic director Bill Ellington announced Monday. Hannon, 56, played for coach Harvey Penick's Texas teams in the mid-1940s before turning professional. He held pro jobs at clubs in Breckenridge, Marshall and Dallas before returning to Austin in 1961 as head pro at Municipal Golf Course.

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Drip Irrigation Boosts Hawaii Sugar Cane Yield

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's biggest sugar producer has both saved enormous amounts of water and dramatically increased crop yields by adopting drip irrigation.

"The benefit of drip irrigation is not in water conservation when it comes to the amount of water used. But it does mean better use of water," said Gary Pothero, Amfac's drip irrigation expert. It is precisely the efficient use that is leading to "the canes growing faster and bigger," said Pothero.

"The system allows the water to seep into the ground at a constant rate, which means the plants are being supplied with the water they need at any given time," he said. "The same amount of water is still being used, but every drop is absorbed into the plants. Nothing is wasted."

In this sense, drip irrigation does conserve available water supply compared to the traditional furrow system. With the furrow method, the cane was flooded at specific periods. The cane was fed too much water and was left

without any between floodings, he said. It caused the cane to go through periods of starvation, leading to stunted growth. The new method gives the plants the right amount of water consistently.

Drip irrigation is an intricate system of tubing installed mostly underground. A large tube distributes the water to the fields. A smaller tube, linked to the master tube, surfaces every six feet where a

water control is installed. The final and the smallest tubes are attached to the controls and laid along the rows of cane on the surface of the ground. The tubes are flat and two-chambered with ant-sized holes, where water seeps through.

Drip irrigation, pioneered by and widely used in Israel, still is in an experimental state in Hawaii, said Pothero.

"We are still having our problems but we are constantly trying to improve," he said. One unexpected problem was ants crawling into the small holes and clogging up the water supply. That has been solved through the use of ant repellent chemicals.

However, clogging still occurs from debris in the water. Color aerial photographs are taken of the fields every six

months to locate dry spots. "But when we notice that water is not getting to the canes, it is often too late to save the crop," Pothero said.

Amfac recently began a new experiment to eliminate the clogging — a completely underground water system. The water is purified at the source and filtered to the fields without ever coming to the surface until the final stage.

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New Vaccine May Reduce Cattle Plague

The incidence of shipping fever, a plague of the cattle industry and particularly feedlot operators, may be greatly reduced by a vaccine being developed at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Clarence L. Baugh, associate professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech, is doing research on a combination vaccine that combats the most common bacteria involved in the shipping fever and provides cattle a high degree of immunity against several dangerous bacteria species in one treatment.

San Angelo veterinarian, Dr. W. H. Wohler is assisting in the project by providing Baugh with tissue and serum samples from feedlots throughout the state. Samples taken from animals which have died from pasteurellosis and salmonellosis, the two most common forms of shipping fever found in Texas.

Wohler often brings the samples personally from feedlots in Pecos. Hereford and other areas, traveling by plane. Baugh meets the veterinarian at the airport and quickly takes the sample to his Texas Tech lab, where he begins streaking for culture growths. By the next day he can have the shipping fever bacterium isolated.

"Wohler is getting the advantages of a laboratory, and I am getting the advantage of having somebody in the field," Baugh said.

The three main organisms the researchers are battling are *Pasteurella multocida*, *Pasteurella hemolytica*, and *Salmonella typhimurium*, bacteria which cause either death or significant weight loss in cattle.

Cattle become susceptible to infection by these organisms after stress, especially during shipping.

Baugh's combination vaccine contains these three bacteria, and others. Animals injected with small doses of the dead bacteria develop antibodies in their blood stream that produce immunity against later infection by those bacteria.

Field observations showed that Baugh's combination vaccine, prepared as a water in oil emulsion and injected subcutaneously, was highly successful in preventing shipping fever. The treatment reduced the incidence of the disease from 30 or 40 percent to 4 percent or less, and reduced deaths from as high as 10 percent to 0.9 percent or zero.

Baugh and Wohler have not found significant differences in the occurrence of different types of shipping fever in different parts of the state. They attribute this fact to a common source of the disease.

"Most of our cattle are coming through sale barns in the southeastern part of the United States," Baugh said. "They pick up the same diseases."

The vaccines Baugh is using are not new, the researcher pointed out, but a product that combines them in one emulsion is unique. The vaccine is being marketed only in Texas as Poly-Bac B, Texas Vet Lab, Inc., is funding Baugh's research.

Wohler and Baugh published experimental data on the shipping fever vaccine in the November 1980 issue of "Modern Veterinary Practices."

Lynn Native Gets Credit Bank Post

TAHOKA (Special) — A Lynn County native has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas.

Mac Young, 1969 graduate of Wilson High School, has worked for FICB since 1978 as director of research. In his new role, Young will be responsible for information resource management which includes research, market analysis and forecasting.

Young, who holds a master's degree from Texas Tech University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Young of Tahoka.

The FICB is an arm of the nationwide Farm Credit System which makes agricultural loans through Production Credit Associations and other financing institutions. In 1980, the bank, headquartered in Houston, made more than \$1 billion available to Texas farmers, ranchers and commercial fishermen.

Agriculture Office Sets Open House

Plenty of parking, modern design and a well-known location describe the new Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office building, according to Lubbock County executive director Alan Mackey.

Mackey invited all Lubbock County producers and agribusinessmen to an informal open house at the new location at 2524-82nd St. Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The 3,696 square foot building was designed especially for the ASCS with lot space available for possible development of other USDA agency offices in the future. It was constructed at the original site of the College Avenue Co-op Gin.

An Air Canada flight from Montreal to Los Angeles stopped briefly at Toronto International Airport and then crashed just north of the airport on takeoff in 1970. All 109 persons on board were killed.

Agricultural Markets

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Change
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Feb	47.52	47.40	47.50	-0.20
Mar	48.00	47.80	48.00	-1.20
Apr	48.50	48.40	48.72	-1.50
May	49.00	48.97	49.17	-1.50
Jun	49.50	49.47	49.67	-1.50
Jul	50.00	49.97	50.17	-1.50
Aug	50.50	50.47	50.67	-1.50
Sep	51.00	50.97	51.17	-1.50
Oct	51.50	51.47	51.67	-1.50
Nov	52.00	51.97	52.17	-1.50
Dec	52.50	52.47	52.67	-1.50
Eti sales 20,316, sales, Fri. 2,218, up 178				
Total open interest, Fri. 45,325, up 325				
FEEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Mar	72.60	72.65	71.55	-1.50
Apr	73.65	73.65	72.55	-1.50
May	74.70	74.70	73.60	-1.50
Jun	75.75	75.75	74.65	-1.50
Jul	76.80	76.80	75.70	-1.50
Aug	77.85	77.85	76.75	-1.50
Sep	78.90	78.90	77.80	-1.50
Oct	79.95	79.95	78.85	-1.50
Nov	81.00	81.00	80.00	-1.50
Dec	82.05	82.05	81.05	-1.50
Eti sales 1,678, sales, Fri. 2,218, up 178				
Total open interest, Fri. 10,165, off 178				
HOGS				
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Mar	42.20	42.20	43.50	-25
Apr	42.75	42.75	44.25	-90
May	43.30	43.30	45.30	-137
Jun	43.85	43.85	46.35	-133
Jul	44.40	44.40	47.40	-92
Aug	44.95	44.95	48.45	-92
Sep	45.50	45.50	49.50	-122
Oct	46.05	46.05	50.55	-105
Nov	46.60	46.60	51.60	-105
Dec	47.15	47.15	52.65	-105
Jan	47.70	47.70	53.70	-105
Feb	48.25	48.25	54.75	-105
Eti sales 8,999, sales, Fri. 9,636, up 46				
Total open interest, Fri. 21,267, up 46				
FRESH BROILER CHICKENS				
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Mar	51.00	51.00	50.55	-42
Apr	52.00	52.00	51.55	-42
May	53.00	53.00	52.55	-42
Jun	54.00	54.00	53.55	-42
Jul	55.00	55.00	54.55	-42
Aug	56.00	56.00	55.55	-42
Sep	57.00	57.00	56.55	-42
Oct	58.00	58.00	57.55	-42
Nov	59.00	59.00	58.55	-42
Dec	60.00	60.00	59.55	-42
Eti sales 46, sales, Fri. 137, up 31				
Total open interest, Fri. 1,079, off 31				
RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES				
80,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Mar	22.45	22.90	22.65	+25
Apr	23.45	23.90	23.70	+25
May	24.45	24.90	24.50	+25
Jun	25.45	25.90	25.60	+25
Jul	26.45	26.90	26.70	+25
Aug	27.45	27.90	27.60	+25
Sep	28.45	28.90	28.60	+25
Oct	29.45	29.90	29.60	+25
Nov	30.45	30.90	30.60	+25
Dec	31.45	31.90	31.60	+25
Jan	32.45	32.90	32.60	+25
Feb	33.45	33.90	33.60	+25
Eti sales 22, sales, Fri. 206, up 2 from				
Total open interest, Fri. 206, up 2 from				
EGGS				
25.00 doz., cents per doz.				
Mar	54.50	54.80	52.25	-1.48
Apr	55.50	55.75	53.40	-1.48
May	56.50	56.75	54.55	-1.48
Jun	57.50	57.75	55.70	-1.48
Jul	58.50	58.75	56.85	-1.48
Aug	59.50	59.75	58.00	-1.48
Sep	60.50	60.75	59.15	-1.48
Oct	61.50	61.75	60.30	-1.48
Nov	62.50	62.75	61.45	-1.48
Dec	63.50	63.75	62.60	-1.48
Jan	64.50	64.75	63.75	-1.48
Feb	65.50	65.75	64.90	-1.48
Eti sales 768, sales, Fri. 628, up 2 from				
Total open interest, Fri. 15,687, off 731				
Board Of Trade				
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.				
Open High Low Close Change				
WHEAT				
3,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Mar	4.83	4.77 1/2	4.85	+ 53
Apr	4.75	4.70 1/2	4.75 1/2	+ 54
May	4.67	4.62 1/2	4.67 1/2	+ 55
Jun	4.59	4.54 1/2	4.63 1/2	+ 55 1/2
Jul	4.51	4.46 1/2	4.51 1/2	+ 56
Aug	4.43	4.38 1/2	4.43 1/2	+ 56 1/2
Sep	4.35	4.30 1/2	4.35 1/2	+ 57
Oct	4.27	4.22 1/2	4.27 1/2	+ 57 1/2
Nov	4.19	4.14 1/2	4.19 1/2	+ 58
Dec	4.11	4.06 1/2	4.11 1/2	+ 58 1/2
Jan	4.03	3.98 1/2	4.03 1/2	+ 59
Feb	3.95	3.90 1/2	3.95 1/2	+ 59 1/2
Eti sales 18,200, sales, Fri. 5,824, up 1,143				
Total open interest, Fri. 58,214, off 1,143				
CORN				
3,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Mar	1.57	1.56 3/4	1.56 3/4	+ 0 1/4
Apr	1.56 3/4	1.56 1/4	1.56 1/4	+ 0 1/4
May	1.56 1/4	1.56	1.56	+ 0 1/4
Jun	1.56	1.55 3/4	1.55 3/4	+ 0 1/4
Jul	1.55 3/4	1.55 1/4	1.55 1/4	+ 0 1/4
Aug	1.55 1/4	1.55	1.55	+ 0 1/4
Sep	1.55	1.54 3/4	1.54 3/4	+ 0 1/4
Oct	1.54 3/4	1.54 1/4	1.54 1/4	+ 0 1/4
Nov	1.54 1/4	1.54	1.54	+ 0 1/4
Dec	1.54	1.53 3/4	1.53 3/4	+ 0 1/4
Jan	1.53 3/4	1.53 1/4	1.53 1/4	+ 0 1/4
Feb	1.53 1/4	1.53	1.53	+ 0 1/4
Eti sales 44,791, sales, Fri. 24,275, up 1,743				
Total open interest, Fri. 2,346, up 141				
OATS				
3,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Mar	2.18	2.17 1/2	2.17 1/2	- 25
Apr	2.17 1/2	2.17	2.17	- 25 1/2
May	2.17	2.16 1/2	2.16 1/2	- 25 1/2
Jun	2.16 1/2	2.16	2.16	- 25 1/2
Jul	2.16	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	- 25 1/2
Aug	2.15 1/2	2.15	2.15	- 25 1/2
Sep	2.15	2.14 1/2	2.14 1/2	- 25 1/2
Oct	2.14 1/2	2.14	2.14	- 25 1/2
Nov	2.14	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	- 25 1/2
Dec	2.13 1/2	2.13	2.13	- 25 1/2
Jan	2.13	2.12 1/2	2.12 1/2	- 25 1/2
Feb	2.12 1/2	2.12	2.12	- 25 1/2
Eti sales 1,352, sales, Fri. 7,346, up 141				
Total open interest, Fri. 2,346, up 141				
SOYBEANS				
3,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Mar	7.20	7.20 1/2	7.20 1/2	+ 08
Apr	7.18 1/2	7.18 1/4	7.18 1/4	+ 08
May	7.16 3/4	7.16 3/4	7.16 3/4	+ 08
Jun	7.14 3/4	7.14 3/4	7.14 3/4	+ 08
Jul	7.12 3/4	7.12 3/4	7.12 3/4	+ 08
Aug	7.10 3/4	7.10 3/4	7.10 3/4	+ 08
Sep	7.08 3/4	7.08 3/4	7.08 3/4	+ 08
Oct	7.06 3/4	7.06 3/4	7.06 3/4	+ 08
Nov	7.04 3/4	7.04 3/4	7.04 3/4	+ 08
Dec	7.02 3/4	7.02 3/4	7.02 3/4	+ 08
Jan	7.00 3/4	7.00 3/4	7.00 3/4	+ 08
Feb	6.98 3/4	6.98 3/4	6.98 3/4	+ 08
Eti sales 36,318, sales, Fri. 129,145, off 961				
Total open interest, Fri. 129,145, off 961				
SOYBEAN OIL				
42,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.				
Mar	22.78	22.70	22.78	- 25
Apr	23.28	23.20	23.28	- 25
May	23.78	23.70	23.78	- 25
Jun	24.28	24.20	24.28	- 25
Jul	24.78	24.70	24.78	- 25
Aug	25.28	25.20	25.28	- 25
Sep	25.78	25.70	25.78	- 25
Oct	26.28	26.20	26.28	- 25
Nov	26.78	26.70	26.78	- 25
Dec	27.28	27.20	27.28	- 25
Jan	27.78	27.70	27.78	- 25
Feb	28.28	28.20	28.28	- 25
Eti sales 4,500, sales, Fri. 5,824, up 1,143				
Total open interest, Fri. 5,824, up 1,143				
SOYBEAN MEAL				
100 tons, dollars per ton				
Mar	212.00	212.00	212.00	+ 40
Apr	212.00	212.00	212.00	+ 40
May	212.00	212.00		

DALLAS

By Lawrence and Harris



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By CATHY GUISEWITE



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PRICILLA'S POP

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By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

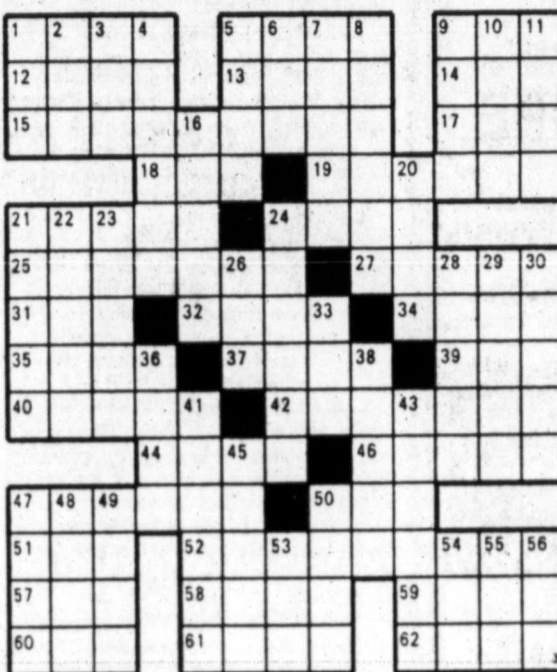
- 1 Emile author
- 5 Male cats
- 12 Keenly desirous
- 13 DeValera's land
- 14 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 15 Sapid
- 17 Those in office
- 18 Acquired
- 19 Coarse cloth
- 21 Soldering flux
- 24 Novice
- 25 Crass
- 27 Fiber
- 31 Same (prefix)
- 32 Made garments
- 34 French composer
- 35 Nine (Fr.)
- 37 Defense organization (abbr.)
- 39 Poke
- 40 Strap
- 42 Fern "root"

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 NEARS OIL PEP
 IDIOTE CERATE
 SIMPLE SVELTE
 ITS EMS EDEL
 PRISONS
 ZUNI YEX CST
 ISOLDE EITHER
 PATOIS NOVICE
 PATE NATTY

DOWN

- 1 Destroy (sl.)
- 2 Eggs
- 3 Male West role
- 4 Slow (mus.)
- 5 Nipple
- 6 Globe
- 7 Hazy
- 8 Pouis
- 9 Information bureau (abbr.)
- 10 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 11 Blushing
- 16 Muscular tone
- 20 Make muddy
- 21 Sight for travelers
- 22 Beginning
- 23 Scrub
- 24 Defeat
- 26 Playing card
- 28 Wooden shoe
- 29 Mexican cottonwood
- 30 Balcony (pl.)
- 33 Indefinite in order
- 36 Lather
- 38 Fuel-carrying ship
- 41 Flora
- 43 Astrologer's tool
- 45 Become accustomed
- 47 Chinese currency
- 48 Cornice
- 49 Was indebted to
- 50 Cried
- 53 Graphic layout
- 54 Spy group (abbr.)
- 55 Entire
- 58 Astronaut's ferry



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HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

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MARY WORTH

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STEVE CANYON

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7. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
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11. Money Wanted
12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care/Baby Sitting
18. Employment
19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Make or Female
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24. Education/Training
25. Schools
26. Kindergarten
27. Child Nursery
28. Recreation
29. Sports Equipment
30. Boats & Motors
31. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
32. Hunting Leases
33. Travel Trainers, Campers
34. Hobbies & Crafts
35. Farm Equipment
36. Feed, Seed, Grain
37. Livestock
38. Auctions
39. Miscellaneous
40. Garage Sales
41. Furniture
42. Appliances
43. TV, Radio, Stereo
44. Musical Instruments
45. Antiques
46. Pets
47. Machinery & Tools
48. Wanted/Miscellaneous
49. Office Machines & Supplies
50. Moving & Storage
51. Bedrooms
52. Unfurnished Houses
53. Furnished Houses
54. Fully-furnished Apartments
55. Multiple Homes Plans
56. Resorts/Rentals
57. Business Property
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent
61. Automobiles
62. Pick Up Van/Jeep
63. Trucks/Trailers
64. Motorcycles/Scooters
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ADULT Movies, Peeps, Novelties, Gags, Private Booths, in Theatre Executive Theatre Now open. 1632 13th St.

2. Personal Notices

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?? Pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. 762-4532.

9. Business For Sale

AMAZING Opportunity—Furniture and carpet business, together with all the premises, including storage, preparation rooms and including 3 bedrooms 2 bath residence of approximately 2000 sq. ft. Owner willing to finance for the right party.

2. Personal Notices

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5. Lost and Found

LOST mini-Dachshund, January 31, approximately 5:30 and G. tags. 'Toro' Rewards: 744-7714, 744-1234.
REWARD: \$500 for information leading to arrest or conviction of person or persons responsible for the theft of 731 truck tires from Browning Ferrous Industries on February 1st, 1981. Call Wayne Johnson, 763-7124.

9. Business For Sale

GOOD Cash Business has excellent location. Real Estate included on 50th Street, extra expansion potential. Morris Real Estate: 792-4606.
FOR Sale: Country Store, Afton, Texas. Call 800-889-2350 between 7:30AM and 5:30PM.
\$2500 PUTS YOU In Unusual High Profit Business! Change black wall tiles to white walls, includes 2 days training. Call: 797-6234.

15. Building Services

QUALITY Storm Windows, Doors, Insulation—Replacements. Custom Made, Installed. Free Estimates: 745-9290.
MCKIBBIN Remodeling. Additions, baffos, painting, acoustical ceilings, texturing, wallpapering, paneling, ceramic tile, repairs: 792-7288.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

BARDAHL Industrial Oil Distributorship. Buy & Sell. Call After 7:00PM. 806-732-2425.
VIDEO Games And Businesses. Investments From \$185 To \$95,550. All Cash Business. High Growth. Great Tax Shelter. Part Time Or Full Time. Excellent Return On Investment. Call Collect: (713) 829-3820.

9. Business For Sale

GLASS Tinting—\$350 Puts You In Business For Yourself! 797-6734.
VINYL Repair—Complete Specialist Business Setup! \$300, 797-6734.
SHELL Four Bay Service Station, good location. Call: Howard, 795-4507 or 856-4362.

FOR ALL YOUR REMODELING NEEDS

31 Years Experience in Lubbock Bonded & Insured Call Dickey & Frazier 763-8976

WHOLESALEER NEEDED

To handle & assist us in marketing our 305 electronic security systems, a line that can't be beat in both price and quality! Current wholesaler earning in excess \$40,000 per year. \$30,000 investment required. For information call our toll free number.

FOR SALE

Well established auto parts store located in prosperous area of West Texas. Selling volume, high profit business. Clean inventory in excess of \$200,000 with store fixtures and machine shop equipment. Send replies to: Box 40, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX, 79468.

30% DISCOUNT

Concrete Septic Tank Systems Complete 500-750, 1000 gal. tanks State-County-PHA Inspection. General Contractors & Backhoe Services 799-3593 JOHNNY BEAVERS

ESTABLISHED COUNTRY SEAT PRINT SHOP

Everything to do anything—Money Maker! Owner Finance. Priced to sell!

FOR SALE

RESTAURANT for sale. Excellent location in Vernon, Texas. Building 5 fixtures, 1 year old. Built on 3 1/2 acres. For information call 317-684-1517.

CERAMIC TILE

Shower Repairs Complete Bath Remodeling LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

WATER PURIFICATION

We are a 27 year old, National Corporation offering exclusive distribution in this area for patented, highly profitable water purification equipment sold and leased to businesses, hospitals, and homeowners.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Onion growers wanted. Plant in March. Pay when harvested. 3 contracts to choose from. Den Haffan 745-7824 Neilson 799-0437 Dan Brooks 793-5732

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

Ceramic Tile—Formica Electric—Plumbing Cabinets—Vanities H & H TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES 799-5372

TRUCK STOP FOR LEASE

Top quality high volume established truck stop for lease in Snyder, Texas. A good operator can make good money. Be his own boss. Interested parties contact RIP GRIFPINS 806-743-4363

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial Service Contracts & Leasing. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. 1220 Broadway, Suite 1756 Lubbock, TX. 794-5233

DOUBLE ROOFING

Residential & Commercial. Also Remodeling. Satisfied customers are our future. Free Estimates 799-5372

LADES BOTIQUE

Sparkling dress \$180.00. Gown \$85.00. T-shirt \$55.00. 1-800-800-1-800.

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DOUBLE ROOFING

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Business Services

15. Building Services
WOOD Fences — old ones repaired...
BUDGET painting, wallpapering...
ROOFING — All kinds. Guarantee...

Business Services

16. Building Materials
RAILROAD crossings, 80th and...
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Call Toll Free 800-692-4215

Business Services

16. Building Materials
22 FOUR Foot exhaust fans with...
JACK FRY
762-0333

Business Services

19. Women's Column
CERTIFIED Instructor now teaching...
Irene Will make your draperies...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED outside electronics...
EXECUTIVE POSITION
Financial analysis and Personnel...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SHOP and field welders wanted...
OPENING For Top Notch Gin...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
LICENSED repair plumber needed...
WANTED STOCK FARMER, age 50...

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
WATRESSES: Immediate day shift...
LOSE YOUR JOB?
Work For Yourself

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
REGISTERED Nurse for long term...
NEED a Christian woman to come...

Business Services

15. Building Services
STORM Doors, windows, competitive...
CAPENTRY: Free estimates. In...

Business Services

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3116
2701 AVENUE A

Business Services

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H. 763-7234

Business Services

19. Women's Column
NANCY'S NURSERY — Lis. Home...
BABYSITTING in my home, Mon...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
MACHINISTS
Several years experience with...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EAGLE INDUSTRIES INC.
Construction
Equipment Division

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female

Business Services

15. Building Services
MATT'S Maintenance and Repair...
PAINTING
Interior, Exterior

Business Services

16. Building Materials
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE TO OLD AIRPORT

Business Services

16. Building Materials
MOVING?
SAVES!
DAY & NIGHT MOVING SERVICE

Business Services

19. Women's Column
REGISTERED Child care, my home...
NEED woman to help baby in my...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
MACHINISTS
Several years experience with...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EAGLE INDUSTRIES INC.
Construction
Equipment Division

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female

Business Services

15. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White
Shingles 23.99

Business Services

16. Building Materials
EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404

Business Services

16. Building Materials
MOVING?
SAVES!
DAY & NIGHT MOVING SERVICE

Business Services

19. Women's Column
REGISTERED Child care, my home...
NEED woman to help baby in my...

Employment

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MACHINISTS
Several years experience with...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EAGLE INDUSTRIES INC.
Construction
Equipment Division

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female

Business Services

15. Building Materials
ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
H BEAMS SHEETS
CHANNELS PIPE

Business Services

16. Building Materials
EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404

Business Services

16. Building Materials
MOVING?
SAVES!
DAY & NIGHT MOVING SERVICE

Business Services

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Employment

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Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EAGLE INDUSTRIES INC.
Construction
Equipment Division

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female

Business Services

15. Building Materials
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H BEAMS SHEETS
CHANNELS PIPE

Business Services

16. Building Materials
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1502 Erskine Road
763-0404

Business Services

16. Building Materials
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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EAGLE INDUSTRIES INC.
Construction
Equipment Division

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARMASH
Manager wanted
Apply 1200 S. Broadway

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female

WE TRAIN
Employment
24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTING POSITIONS
Fees Paid Degree. Entry-level to CPA. Oil-gas. Tax. audit, industrial. \$17,000 to \$34,000. Call Leta Page, 797-2811.

24. Male or Female
HI Plains Nursing Center - LVN's needed. 3-11. Excellent pay. Good benefits. 1 Free meal. Also - 3-11 Med Aide. 5502 West 4th, 793-1111.

SEEK & FIND MOTHER GOOSE
C S I A C P O D M A E A T Y O U T A H
A I T A T A R P S K C A J T G U T A O
U M C Y O N E T T E N A W P O T A N M
U P M A W E S T I E C P P M D H C F O
I L M P P E H E B K I E M U E A E E R
M E D O L E A O H N K X I D L S H S O
P S B T S A R O T I R E G Y T P T O E
C I I P G K R E N W A A T T H U T R
O M O C N K G P E T E R P I P E R S
L O D O E S C N G I Y J O M L C R O P
N N C R B O A R A L U N G U E E S A T
N O T U L A J I L L S U P H H I O N A
C I R E H T A J H I B M U H T M O T I
I M G O O S E A I W M S A H E S O R A
A O P D O L I T Z O M E L O U S E T E

24. Male or Female
FULL & Part Time Cook Apply in person. South Park Inn 3201 South Loop 28th. 797-2811.

24. Male or Female
CARRIERS REQUIRED FOR DELIVERY OF THE AVALANCHE JOURNAL. MORNING EDITION AT 5:00 & EVENING EDITION AT 6:00. EARN PROFITS FROM MONTHLY APARTMENT ROUTES AVAILABLE. CALL TRACY AT 762-8855 OR 797-7921.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
PLANT YOUR FUTURE with a growing Real Estate firm. Nurture by thorough training. Commercial coverers & 3 builders houses to sell - your career will blossom. Licensed or unlicensed. Call Joe Ireland Realtors, 745-4333.

34. Sports Equipment
COMMISSIONED TO Sell Over 500 New & Used Guns! Now on display at Jennings Sports. Tulsa. 806-954-4661.

UP TO \$5.00 per hour
Men-Students-Housewives
30 people for local station promotion. Neat appearance and clear speaking voice a must. Work from 9a-m-2p-m or 2p-m-8p-m. No experience necessary - we train.

INSERVICE COORDINATOR
Challenging Position in Health Care. West Texas Area. Travel Necessary. Car and Expenses. Excellent Salary. Send Resume PO Box 1628, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903.

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Willie Winkie Simple Simon
Cock Robin Jack Horner
Tom Thumb Jack Sprat
King Cole Peter Piper
Humpty Dumpty The Little Dog

24. Male or Female
HAIRSTYLIST Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall, Midland. Texas. Guaranteed \$4.00 hourly, plus commission, paid holidays. Sick pay, vacation, group health, life and dental insurance. Call collect. Leigh Love. (915) 697-7861.

24. Male or Female
FINANCE DIRECTOR City of Weatherford, Texas, population 13,000, has immediate opening for Finance Director. Position requires CPA with 2-5 years financial - controller experience. Preferably municipal accounting. Responsibilities include preparation and review of financial reports, development and implementation of financial and administrative systems, audits, duties, direction and supervision of all accounting activities, preparation and review of budgets and cash management for all City departments. Challenging opportunity with commensurate salary. Send resume to: City Manager, P.O. Box 255, Weatherford, Texas 76086. REPLY TO: OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

26. Situation Wanted
LOCAL Territory Available For Mature Individual Interested in Selling a Unique Gift Line including Imported Brass, Fine Art Cards, and Decorative Accessories To Retail Stores. 15-18% Commission. Must Have Car. Resume or Letter to: J. King, Rt. 2, Box 205, A. Plano, TX 75074.

34. Sports Equipment
1979 GALAXIE 17 - Walk thru, Inboard-Outboard. Excellent condition. 1979 Total hours. Drive on trailer. 765-8726, 794-5925.

REGISTERED NURSES
Come Get Better With Us
Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing - We offer a unique pattern which allows 26 weeks of work per year along with the following extras:

WANTED Paint Shop Supervisor
Major manufacturing company building modern paint facility for painting oilfield equipment. Desires individual with leadership ability to supervise paint shop department.

24. Male or Female
NEED CPA with computer experience for large developer/construction company. Prefer Big 'R' experience. Send resume to Box 44, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 691, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Is seeking individuals for full-time positions as clerks, assistant managers and manager trainees. Town & Country is the fastest growing convenience store chain the Lubbock area. Our benefits and opportunities for career development and advancement are excellent.

24. Male or Female
NEED CPA with computer experience for large developer/construction company. Prefer Big 'R' experience. Send resume to Box 44, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 691, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
ARE YOU interested in earning \$1,000-\$2,000 monthly? Compensation increases with development of the Company. Full or part time call 795-9315 for appointment.

DRAFTING
1. Architectural
2. Machine
3. Structural
4. Electrical & Electronic
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Beginning & Advance Phases. ENROLL NOW.

CASH for Clean Used Boats! Call Shorly Furr FURR MARINE 744-8488

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES
3-1 - Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
Charge Nurse, Med Surg Unit
Charge Nurse, OB GYN
117 - Critical Care Unit
Labor & Delivery
Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
Charge Nurse, OB GYN

Western Data Centers, Inc.
P.O. Box 1308
Amarillo, TX 79105
806/373-6851

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th
R.N. Weekend Relief & full time if desired. Salary negotiable.

SIMPLEX SAFES ENGINEER
EE or Mech Engineering Degree
Sell & Specify Multi-function Micro Processor Based Equip.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
NEED Real Estate Salespeople for the Best Stratum, Inc. offers more training, marketing assistance, and expertise in all areas of real estate and building. For confidential interview call.

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE
desires to add to our staff of Associates. We offer realistic compensation, excellent benefits, active management and private offices. Contact:

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can train you
OFFICE MACHINES
STENOGRAPHIC
BOOKKEEPING
SECRETARIAL
DRAFTING

38. Trailers, Campers
1/2 TRAVELMATE Cabover pickup camper. Extra Nice! 866-8811, local.

If you are afraid of:
1. Hard Work
2. Unusual Hours
If you don't get along with people and don't want a challenging career

OPENINGS Relief RNS 3-11 Fulltime RN and Relief 11-7
Must have Experience
Vacation Health Benefits
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim or Marti. Jim Mills, Realtors 797-4296

SALES ASSOCIATES
1. Training in degree required
2. Immediate or future association
3. Super amenities
4. Short term monetary compensation
If Licensed & successfully active.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim or Marti. Jim Mills, Realtors 797-4296

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded! Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

Highland Hospital
has immediate openings for
7-3, 3-11, 117.
Full & Part-Time
Registered Nurses
Licenses/Vocational Nurses
OR Technicians
OR Nurses

RN's LVN's
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
A health care center of AMI

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare.

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PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded! Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

AVION 34' 11" V
SEE THE NEW 1981 MODEL!
SEE THE ALL NEW 34' GREAT DIVIDE
20 Paris • DAVIS RV CENTER

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
has immediate openings for
7-3, 3-11, 117.
Full & Part-Time
Registered Nurses
Licenses/Vocational Nurses
OR Technicians
OR Nurses

RN's LVN's
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
A health care center of AMI

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
"WE BELIEVE that life is a gift from God. Each person's life is of very great value and deserves respect and care in all its stages from conception until death."

FASHION ARTIST
Experienced in commercial art preferred. Good figure drawing ability. Must have portfolio of best work. Full time position. For appointment call 763-3411 ext 226

IF YOU CAN SELL TO BUSINESS
If you're a proven pro in business of institutional sales, you have a future in the booming telecommunications industry.

COACHMEN QUINSTAR
TOTAL LUXURY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!
NEW & USED: 28', 29', 30', 31', 32', 34', 35', IN STOCK! PHARR R.V. 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-4088

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
AIRSTREAM
FOR 1981 ARE HERE!
Due to the TREMENDOUS VOLUME of sales during the last month, we have an EXCEPTIONAL SELECTION of pre-owned AIRSTREAMS for your consideration!

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

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

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. 4113 34th, Manager. Apt. Call 794-2771 or 793-3201 for more information.

CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME

TOWNHOUSES

COUNTRY PARK & WINDMILL HILL

2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Washer-dryer connections, patios. Across from Water Elem. & Park. Near Loop, Mall, Tech & Churches. Open 7 days a week

5702 50th 797-8871

2 Bedroom, close to Tech. Newly remodeled. Call 763-7900 after 5pm.

SOUTHWEST Plaza: 2 Bedrooms, \$250 + electricity. New carpet. Pat. 3211 35th, 792-2212, 763-0505, 792-3332

PARK TERRACE — 2401 45th. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy. Landscaping, Pleasant surroundings. Across from park, pool, laundry. No children or pets. \$230. 795-6174, 747-2876

LOVELY 2 Bedroom Quadruple. Modern. Excellent condition. Convenient to hospitals, shopping & Tech. Embassy II Apartments. 4213 18th, 792-0006, 792-4618

GREENTREE

●Efficiencies ●Indoor Pool
●Fireplace & Balconies
●LUXURY APARTMENTS

5208 11th 793-0178

FREE FIND

APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE

762-0126

We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost

Marcille Metro Tower Gypsy

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

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

APARTMENT LEASING

5002 50th, Commercial Bldg. 762-6300

if no answer at Resident Manager's, call David Payton, General Management Company 792-3333 or 762-9395

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

Lease now for date you need

WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE

As Loop, convenient to Reese, T.I., Tech, Mall & Churches, in Park & Schools

Open 7 days a week OFFICE: 5702 50th

Sat 9-5, Sun 2-5 797-8871

VILLA

YOU CAN AFFORD US... THE PERFECT APARTMENT LIVING AT BUDGET PRICES

Very convenient 1 & 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Pool, laundry. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and hospitals

2301 51st 795-2611

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two nice, 5280. Carpeted, patio, nice. Oakwood Village, 2101 51st, 744-1245

SPACIOUS — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/ 3 connections. Private lawn. Red Oak Apartments, 5308 28th, 5275, 792-0702

2 BEDROOM, brick duplex. Clean. Carpeted. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. \$215 water paid. 797-3318, 793-1543

MICASA — 4705 66th — 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer, \$275 + electricity. 795-4994, 747-2856

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. General Electric kitchen, washer-dryer connection. Outside storage. No pets. \$295 plus gas & electricity. 797-5522

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished Apartments — Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Rent Weekly, \$35. bi-weekly \$75. monthly, \$150. Water & gas paid. Remodeled inside. See at 2823 Cornell Call 763-9980

NEAR Tech, lovely duplex apartment, one bedroom, fenced yard, washer connections. Prefer graduate student. Call 763-9702

TWO Bedroom, clean, carpeted. Water, gas, refrigerator, stove. Hook-ups. 2815 43rd. David, Apt. 15, 795-0600

BRAND NEW Duplex, 2 bedroom. Fireplace. 2 minutes from Loop on 38th Street. 792-9735

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

Rentals

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ROSEWOOD APTS

1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry. Clean. Near 5175-5230, 1181 52nd. Monthly, \$150. Water & gas paid. Remodeled inside. See at 2823 Cornell Call 763-9980

2008 35th CARPETED. Students & children welcome. Washer-dryer connections. Near Brown. \$200. 795-8875.

FREE FIND

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YOU CAN AFFORD US... THE PERFECT APARTMENT LIVING AT BUDGET PRICES

Very convenient 1 & 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Pool, laundry. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and hospitals

2301 51st 795-2611

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2206A-35TH 2 BEDROOM, students & children welcome. \$185. Water & electric. 795-8875.

LORELEI TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Convenient Location/Fireplace/3BR, 1 1/2 Bath/Fenced/31' Swimming Pool/Laundry/Children & Small Pets Welcome

\$225-\$275 + Electric

6419 Temple — 745-4610

JUST Available, super 1 bedroom, den, livingroom, all extras. Bills paid. \$209. 1408 Avenue R — A. 745-3149, 762-2378.

NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished apartment — 1000 sq ft. Balcony and carport. 744-0434

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 Baths. Extra closets. Outside storage. Fireplace. Circular staircase. Courtyard. Carpet. Washer-dryer connections. \$325 + Electric. Granada Apartments, 21st at Raleigh, 792-7622.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. Carpeted. Fenced backyard. Water paid. \$220 + deposit. 792-7118

DELUXE 2 Bedroom with study, 2 1/2 Bath. Courtyard. Carport. Fireplace. Circular staircase. \$325 + electric. Granada Apartments, 21st at Raleigh, 792-7622

OAKWOOD Plaza, 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms. All Bills Paid. 765-9497.

SPACIOUS, Private, clean 2 bedroom studio townhouse. No pets. 5433 65th Drive. 745-8354, 799-8887.

RIVER OAKS — 1303 65th Drive. 2 bedroom townhouse. Sunken living area, private patio, all built-ins. Pool, laundry, washer-dryer connections. \$245 + electricity. 745-2539, 747-2856.

LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units. Carpets. Completely equipped kitchens. Fenced yards. Near 50th Street. Very convenient locations. 799-4480

\$185 MONTHLY, bills paid, one bedroom. 502 42nd. Call 747-8113

KENOSHA VILLAGE — Large, two story Townhouse Apartment. 1220 50th St., two bedroom — 1 1/2 bath, gas heat (paid), covered parking, fireplace, large closets, located in small 100 acre complex. 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. Shown by appointment only, 795-4234.

JUST Available, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick duplex. Appliances, yard. \$295. 797-3597.

FIREPLACE, very large 1 bedroom, near St. Mary's & Mazy. Available February 20, 792-3554.

DUPLEX, 9202 A Elgin, 2 bedroom, one bath, garage. \$300 plus bills. 748-5450

5718 Brownfield Dr. 2 bedroom, carpeted, drap. W/D connections, \$260. 792-5508, 795-9537

BRAND New Duplex Apartment, two large bedrooms, two baths, large closet, refrigerator, and stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, utility room with washer/dryer connections, carpet, drapes, central air and heat, fenced yard, completely energy efficient, five miles from 50th, close to Tech. 885-3738, after 5PM, 885-4255.

2 BEDROOM duplex #113-16th St. \$200 monthly plus gas & electricity. 796-2042

1709 10th — 2 BEDROOMS, Bills Paid, no children, pets. \$185. 745-5440, 765-9525.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, Carpeted, washer-dryer connections. \$185. Bills unpaid. 1132 A 48th St. 799-4609

NEAT 1 bedroom, living-kitchen combination. West 19th, good Loop access. T.I., Reese, Tech. Reasonable. 795-5507

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom duplex, fenced yard, washer connections, fresh paint in and out, appliances. Furnished, prefer graduate student. Call 763-9702

2 BEDROOM Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, garage, washer-dryer connections, central air, fenced yard, no pets. \$295 + deposit. 3711-B 53rd St. 797-3706

KENOSHA & pets welcome — large 2 bedroom with all built-ins, large square footage for the \$ 1240 + 74th & Quaker. 797-2828

SOUTHWEST duplex. Clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained. Water paid. Pool, tennis, private. 792-5075, 793-9727

3208 D SALISBURY — 2 Bedrooms, Washer-dryer connections, fireplace. \$275 + electric. 792-2748

2 BEDROOM Duplex #209 B Fire. West. All kitchen appliances. Fully carpeted, excellent location, off street parking, \$225 monthly. Water paid. 799-5057, 793-9727

514 Two bedroom units, apartment (furnished), house, Quadruples. \$220-\$375. 794-4345

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. \$275 + electricity. 792-9423

COMFORTABLE 1 Bedroom Carpet, Dishwasher, bills paid. \$185. 1601 41st. 795-3896, 795-5908

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Suites Available! Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 4521 Brownfield Highway, 795-1335.

EAGLES Nest: 1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies. Dishwasher, disposal. Pool. Laundry. 747-5881, 904 Avenue R, number 215.

FURNISHED Apartments — 1 & 2 Bedrooms. All bills paid. 1919 9th.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

REMODELLED, one and two bedrooms from \$165 monthly or \$45 weekly. 765-4726.

CASA GRANDE — 1 Or 2 Bedrooms. New furniture, laundry, deadbolt locks, pool. 1802 5th. 762-3275

FURNISHED Apartments — 1 & 2 Bedrooms. All bills paid. 1919 9th.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

LARGE 1 bedroom, \$185 plus electric. Small, quiet complex. Meadsworth Apartments, 1901 9th St. 763-3810.

3 ROOMS & bath. Carpet. \$150. Bills paid. Near Tech. 762-2589, 744-9672.

CARLISLE — 2 Bedrooms, Bills Paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3197, evenings-weekends.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MONTESE Apartments — \$200 + electricity, \$185 + electricity, unfurnished. 1604 38th. 747-1335.

1 BEDROOM G.E. Kitchen. Refrigerator. Queen bed. Large closets. No children or pets. \$189 + electricity. 745-4031, 797-5522.

SOUTHWEST Terrace: 1 Bedroom. \$210 + electricity. New carpet. 3201 35th. 792-2212, 762-0505, 792-3332

THE LIVIN' INN — 1 block from Tech. Efficiency apartments combining privacy with security and sociability of an apartment community—Pools—Laundry—Party grills

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

EFFICIENCY APTS. near downtown. Mature single adults. Quiet environment, no pets. References required. \$165 monthly. Bills paid. Mellon & Gasron Investment Properties. 792-4618

EFFICIENCIES — 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Rentals from \$175-\$245. All Bills Paid. Private Parking. Good Security. UNIVERSITY ARMS APTS. 409 University. 762-4113

WELCOME STUDENTS! Check out Atlantic Apartments and unfurnished Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms, fireplaces, dishwashers, disposal, two pools, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Resident security officer. 5th and K. 763-5827

STONEBROOK 1807 14th. Efficiency... \$155 + elec. 1 Bedroom. Laundry, pool. 747-2854

763-9782

12 BEDROOMS — Several choice locations! Tech & West Lubbock. \$165-\$210. Some Houses. 762-5630

1 BEDROOM G.E. Kitchen. Large closets. Laundry rooms. Dishwasher, disposal, two pools, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Resident security officer. 5th and K. 763-5827

VILLA WEST — 5401 4th, 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, security. 3248 5th. 792-5522

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom Duplex. Near Loop. \$200. 745-5180. University Rentals, 763-2964

ATTRACTIVE Efficiencies and one bedroom. Near Tech. \$120-\$200. University Rentals, 763-2964

RECENTLY paneled 2 bedroom apartment. Very large. New carpet. Beautiful courtyard. Security officer on premises. \$230. No children. No pets. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184

LOOK! Roommates, 1 bedroom apartment. Very large. King size bed, large walk-in closets, private parking. Security officer on premises. \$230. No children. No pets. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184

KENTWOOD Luxurious, large 2 bedroom apartment. Built-in bar/bk. and bookcase, fabulous closet space, covered parking. Security officer on premises. Must see! 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184

VERY roomy efficiency. Large walk-in closets, large kitchen, private parking. Security officer on premises. \$160. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. Large walk-in closet, carpet, dishwasher, king size bed, laundry facilities. Lovely courtyard. Security officer on premises. Sorry no children or pets. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184

COLGATE Apartments, 3 rooms, large walk-in closets, private parking. Security officer on premises. \$245. 765-7876

NEAR Tech, one bedroom, furnished, \$135 bills paid. 2223 9th. No. 5. 797-2244

408 21st (NUMBER 2), 2 Bedrooms, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. \$380. All bills paid. 792-2749

1 BEDROOM — king size bed, disposal, dishwasher. No pets. no children. \$160. 1610 5th. Apartment 1

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, clean, good location, reasonable price. 62 appliances. 799-0727

VILLA WEST — 5401 4th. 1 Bedroom. \$215 + electricity. All built-ins, pool, laundry. 795-7234, 747-2856

NEAR Tech — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$260 + electricity. 21st St., INC. 792-3733

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$220. Close to Tech, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. 763-0132

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68. Business Property
30,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE - rail side, docks, parking lot, 1000 sq. ft. office space. Contact Mike Davis, 747-2678.

69. Office Space
FOR LEASE
New Office Building Available Now
Office Building, Two, Three or Four Office Suites

69. Office Space
MEDICAL Suite - will decorate to suit. Equal distance - Highland Methodist. Excellent parking. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543



Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
TRUCK SERVICE SHOP - 8997 SF Building, 300,000 sq. ft. 7 bays, 14 rooms, parts room & office. Owner will finance 20% at 10%.

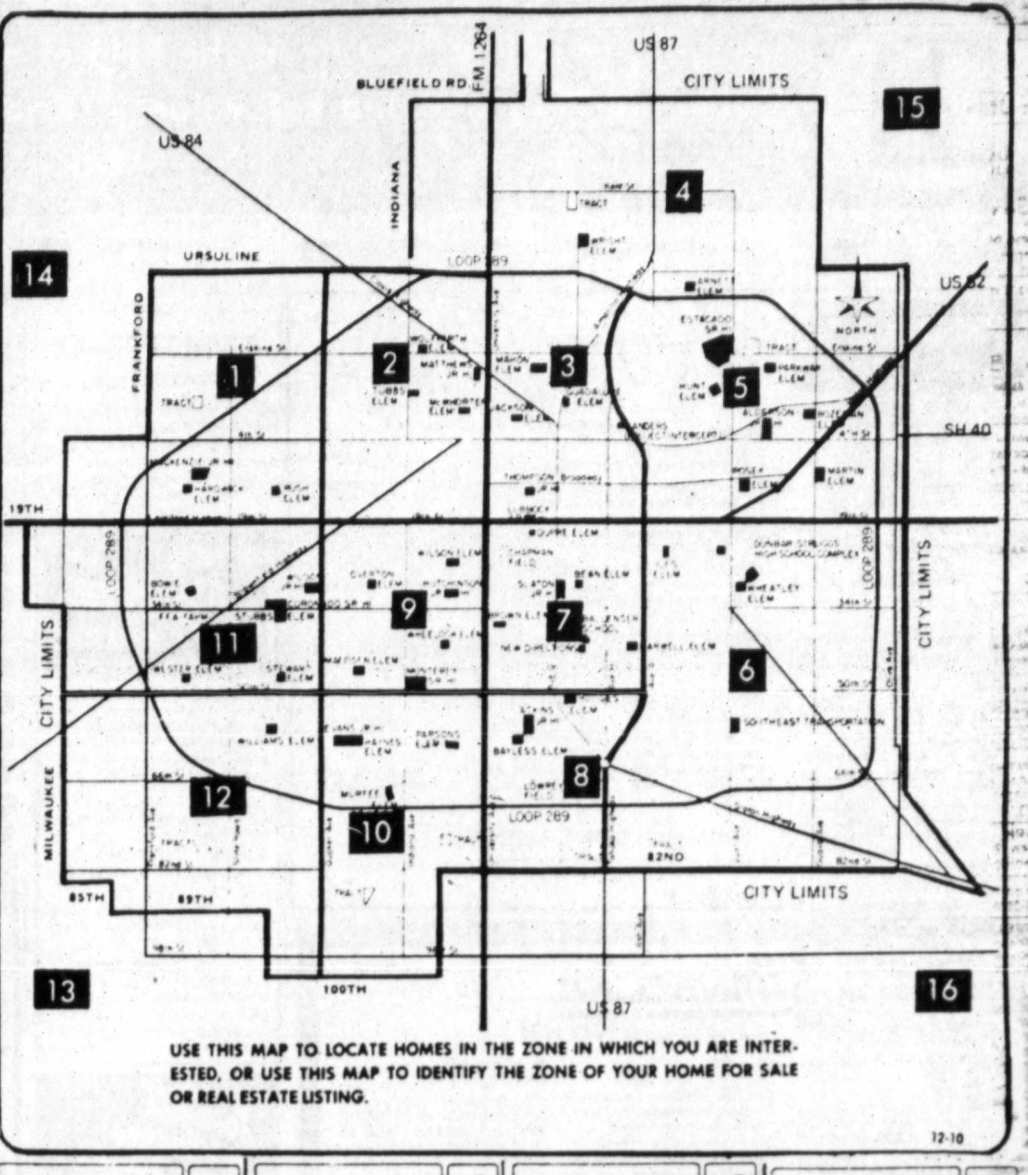
TOWN SOUTH
73rd & Indiana
Retail space, 2100 sq. ft. Available April 1st.

OFFICE SPACE
\$70 & UP
Best lit of restaurant in Lubbock. Secretarial, answering service available. Conference room. Bar.

74. Business Property
AM-SPECIFIC USE, 16,129.3 SF land - 1350 SF building - 3112, 3018, 3118, 3119 St. "The Choice" corner lot. Owner-Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 797-6206.

75. Income Property
25 UNIT Apartment - Split down in Colorado River Building, 4 1/2 stories. Positive cash on cash. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543.

75. Income Property
25 UNIT Apartment - Split down in Colorado River Building, 4 1/2 stories. Positive cash on cash. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

FOR LEASE
Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.

NEED OFFICE SPACE
Close to downtown???
Wants plenty of private parking spaces at 1000? Want secretary services available???

74. Business Property
AM-SPECIFIC USE, 16,129.3 SF land - 1350 SF building - 3112, 3018, 3118, 3119 St. "The Choice" corner lot. Owner-Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 797-6206.

76. Lots
42 ZONING WEST 34th St & LaSalle Ave. 164.46 ac. ft. \$150,000. Owner will finance. Sonny Arnold.

77. Acreage
ABERNATHY 3-2-7 Beautiful country on 12 acres. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543.

78. Farms-Ranches
90 ACRES South of Lubbock on 1585. Will sell or trade for grass land. Lubbock County. Half section on pavement. Improved 3 Wells. COCHRAN COUNTY. 2000 Acre farm terms.

78. Farms-Ranches
SUBDIVIDE - 377 acres, 1.2 mile on Colorado River. Boasting scenic fishing. Southwest Coleman at 51st & Bridge. 2 sides paved. \$750 acre. Brokers invited. J.L. Hardin, Agent. Brady, 915-747-2434 anytime.

81. Real Estate or Trade
PORT ARANSAS - Condominium, brick 2 or 3 bath, completely furnished. Near the beach. Good investment or recreational property. \$20,000. Call N.E. Weatherly, 765-7721.

81. Real Est. To Trade
FOR SALE 350 acres prime farmland, 130 acres grass. NW of Melrose, N.M. Contact Lawrence Widener, 1688. After 4PM.

RETAIL
24,000 customers travel by this 13,000 sq. ft. retail location each weekday. Your business could attract 24,000 people per day to shop with you!

NEW BUILDINGS
C-Zoning
Finished and unfinished spaces from 1175-2350 feet.

69. Office Space
OFFICES from 150 to 2300 square feet. Central location, abundant parking. See the new Fluoride Building, 2109 Arches, 747-1530.

74. Business Property
LOCATED AT 1040 AVENUE FOR APPOINTMENT CALL DAVIS, 742-5488 or NITES, 792-7120

77. Acreage
ABERNATHY 3-2-7 Beautiful country on 12 acres. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543.

78. Farms-Ranches
90 ACRES South of Lubbock on 1585. Will sell or trade for grass land. Lubbock County. Half section on pavement. Improved 3 Wells. COCHRAN COUNTY. 2000 Acre farm terms.

78. Farms-Ranches
SUBDIVIDE - 377 acres, 1.2 mile on Colorado River. Boasting scenic fishing. Southwest Coleman at 51st & Bridge. 2 sides paved. \$750 acre. Brokers invited. J.L. Hardin, Agent. Brady, 915-747-2434 anytime.

81. Real Estate or Trade
PORT ARANSAS - Condominium, brick 2 or 3 bath, completely furnished. Near the beach. Good investment or recreational property. \$20,000. Call N.E. Weatherly, 765-7721.

81. Real Est. To Trade
FOR SALE 350 acres prime farmland, 130 acres grass. NW of Melrose, N.M. Contact Lawrence Widener, 1688. After 4PM.

FAMILY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
P.L. DAVIS MGMT.
797-4151

NEW GARDEN OFFICES
Separate entry with sign exposure to street
Beautiful view onto landscaped area

74. Business Property
LOCATED AT 1040 AVENUE FOR APPOINTMENT CALL DAVIS, 742-5488 or NITES, 792-7120

76. Lots
42 ZONING WEST 34th St & LaSalle Ave. 164.46 ac. ft. \$150,000. Owner will finance. Sonny Arnold.

77. Acreage
ABERNATHY 3-2-7 Beautiful country on 12 acres. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543.

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SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
15 and up
Chain Link Fence
Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy
795-5281

NEW GARDEN OFFICES
Separate entry with sign exposure to street
Beautiful view onto landscaped area

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67th & INDIANA
Single offices & suites. Short Term leases available. Receptionist, Janitorial, Utilities Paid. 797-9928. La Plaza.

THE ATRIUM
600-1850 sq. ft. available
Generous decorating allowance. Design your own office space. You are invited to drop by and inspect these available suites in the modern ATRIUM OFFICE BUILDING, 7806 Indiana. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

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WATCH THE SUNSET ATOP METRO TOWER
Small suites or the last full floor
Immediate Occupancy
Leasing Office 1109
743-4977
LUBBOCK'S TALLEST
1720 Broadway

med hunt real estate
797-4385
797-4385

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pyramid plaza
now leasing
3223 South Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas
Property of Joe Feagin Investments
793-3223
792-0011, 793-2293, 792-9644

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

Margaret Williams 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th, REALTORS, INC. RUSH BEAUTY—Mexican tile floors. LAKESIDE—Three reasons why this is the best location...

Stinsons, Inc. 3333 82nd in Indiana 792-3733. LOCATION: Three reasons why this is the best location...

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE. 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition. 7717 Ave. W - Sandwood Village Addition.

11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US! 797-4381 3833 50th. Rural Living! 3 acres with mobile home. 11.05% down - 11.05% payments...

Malcolm Garrett Realtors 4212 50th 777-3383. OUTSTANDING TAX SHELTERED INVESTMENT. 11.05% BOND MONEY FOR NEW AND USED HOMES AVAILABLE HERE.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors 4212 50th 777-3383. IDEAL WESTWIND LOCATION. THIS CUTE 2BR OFFERS MUCH. YOU CAN START HERE.

SALES LEADER OF THE MONTH—Beo McLaurin. Marie Chancellor 792-0633, Gladys Hodges 799-8100, Wilson Adelman 799-4890.

Regency REALTORS 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. LET US EXPLAIN THE 11.05% BOND MONEY — CALL US! WITH \$5,000 DOWN...

Real Estate for Sale

TECH TERRACE Across from park. By Owner 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, just remodeled. New carpet, hardwood floors...

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345. 85709 Emory, Pfc reduced on this nice 3 BR, brick with good 6.5% non-escalating equity...

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Large 4 bedroom, den, dining, large separate living room...

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160 (NEW HOMES OPEN WEST LUBBOCK). HOMES UNDER \$39,000 LAST TIME.

NEW HOMES BY MURRAY CONSTRUCTION 792-8809 EOE. Gas Clean Energy for Today and Tomorrow.

11.05% BOND MONEY HERE. THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers...

ON SUNDAY CALL M.B. Feaster 794-2877 or 797-3383. After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383.

Regency REALTORS 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. Suzanne Henderson 797-0505, Louise Knochen 795-4090.

Real Estate for Sale

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 923-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5506. CAMPBELL BUILDERS presents the perfect home.

BEAUTIFUL YARD-BEAUTIFUL HOME! Planted atrium entry. Formal dining, large bedrooms, vaulted ceilings...

Mary Marti, Realtor 3307 82nd 793-3212. LUBBOCK'S FINEST HOMES.

EXECUTIVE ONE OF A KIND CONTEMPORARY 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 large entertaining area, loft gameroom...

Winfred Stout 799-7191, J. Whitten 795-3402, Bonnie Goodrich 794-2133.

Real Estate for Sale

1502 E. 8th St. Ready soon, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Carpet, fenced yard, 2 car garage...

LOOKING TO BUY A HOUSE? CHECK THESE: 5006 18th 3-2-1 sharp house \$48,500, 3216 53rd Duplexes under \$80,000.

U usually nice, remodeled, low equity & \$240 p/mt. S upgrading that this one is not sold. 3-1-1, good cond.

WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801. natural energy Nites: 795-6538 795-6143.

LANDMARK REALTORS The Marketing Difference. 4300 FT OF LUXURY! 2 Story, 4 1/2 bath, formal living dining plus gameroom...

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "Flexible Financing!" Owner doesn't need the money or the house...

Real Estate for Sale

TOM O'JIBWAY CONSTRUCTION. 1303-41st Great for entertaining, 3-2-2, huge den, large bdrs, super neighborhood. OWNER FINANCED.

11.05% financing available For Appt. 797-9616 Barbara O'Jibway—Broker. RICK CANUP YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NOW WITH BOND MONEY.

EXCELLENT AREA 3-2-2, new carpet, 4 1/2 living areas, isolated master bedroom, VA App. \$40,000.

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. Sharp 2400 SF 3 BR \$65,950, Nice 3 BR Brick RV pad Lg lot Stewart \$41,950.

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Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "Flexible Financing!" Owner doesn't need the money or the house...

Real Estate for Sale

NON-ESCALATING 8% loan, brick 3-1-1, \$241 monthly payments, West Lubbock, \$15,750 equity. Call 799-5370.

ASSUME 6.75% loan, No escalation, 3227 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick, 1800 sq. ft. \$28,800. Call 799-5370.

EXCELLENT AREA 3-2-2, new carpet, 4 1/2 living areas, isolated master bedroom, VA App. \$40,000.

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. Sharp 2400 SF 3 BR \$65,950, Nice 3 BR Brick RV pad Lg lot Stewart \$41,950.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "Flexible Financing!" Owner doesn't need the money or the house...

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Real Estate for Sale

OPEN DAILY: 4428 88th, Lake-ridge built living 7 1/2 bath, formal dining gameroom, \$103,500. OPEN DAILY: 3511 & 3517 161st, New homes in "Heart Country Area".

EXCELLENT AREA 3-2-2, new carpet, 4 1/2 living areas, isolated master bedroom, VA App. \$40,000.

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. Sharp 2400 SF 3 BR \$65,950, Nice 3 BR Brick RV pad Lg lot Stewart \$41,950.

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CHAPMAN Better Homes and Gardens SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

South Office 3311-81st 797-3738 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE BOND MONEY SPECIAL

DEFINITE COUNTRY living north of Lubbock, and definitely beautiful inside.

CLASSIC CITY with 3 large bedrooms, lots of storage in Broadmoor Addition.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT — enjoy yourself in this spacious 3 1/2 home with basement.

34th St. Office 3212 34th 799-4321 Walking distance to Montevideo, A, B, 1, 2, 2.

Comfort and taste/combined Separate living room, 2 eating areas.

NEW ON MARKET, 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath in West Lubbock.

GO FOR IT, VA, Equity Buy! You must see this cute home in Slaton.

COMMERCIAL DEPART Bass Elliott, 797-6276 Herb Leaverton, 794-5732

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BOND money available. New 3 1/2 homes in West & Southwest Lubbock.

"The Home Folks" PAT GARRETT REALTORS C.E. French, Jerry Ince, Pat Garrett

11.05% Bond Money Available jeff wheeler Barbara Lewry, Betty Beckner, Eggle Crigger, Kitty Harralson

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY ASSOCIATES: Wanda Nordyke, Ron Hucksby, Christine Lewis

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353 SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER NELDA GILBERT

JOHNNY GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC. 3417 73RD 797-6537

11.05% Loans available to qualified buyers. Call for details.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3411-73rd 792-4393 5 WAYS TO BUY YOUR HOME!

LAKE RANSOM Executive Home. Looking for a prestigious and comfortable home for your future?

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS Bass Elliott, Herb Leaverton, Ray Russell

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OWNER 3 1/2-1 brick, 334,000. Assume low interest with Equity Buy or take out new 1 1/2 loan with 20% down.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 3307-82nd, 11.05% BOND MONEY 797-4316

NEW HOME FOR ONLY \$38,650! YES! 3-2-1-80 Corner lot. Quality. Valley. Lots of extras!

11.05% INTEREST NEW HOMES \$39,600 AND UP Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes.

BASSINGER-ROTHWELL, REALTORS 793-2743 GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE OSBORNE CO. 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451 FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - VA. loan, payments \$60!

11.05% BOND MONEY STILL AVAILABLE INCOME PROPERTY: Small duplex near TECH. Each side rents for \$150.

med hunt real estate 797-4385 7806 Indiana Carolyn Mogle, Sales Leader

Town & Country REAL ESTATE 793-1395 24 HOURS NUMBER

MODEL HOMES - OPEN DAILY 1 Hill Road 521-93rd

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY LIVING 3-2-2 on 4 acres, almost new, 795,000.

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY LIVING SHOW HOME 3516 101st St. 3 Bedroom Energy Saver

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS 2000 DOWN 1 1/2% Bond loan available, spacious condition.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368 RUSHLAND PARK AUTHENTIC ADOBE LOOK.

MIDROY REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 4 BR, 2-story family home, 3 living areas.

Webb-Edelje REALTORS 3311 81st QUIET CUL-DE-SAC Beautifully decorated, bright cheery kitchen & breakfast room.

Kizer & ASSOCIATES WOLFORTH 3-2-2 nearly new CUTE 3-2-1 heating and air, good location.

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2345 50th Kathy McDowell, Bob Davies, Sandra O'Connell

WE BUY EQUITIES Low Interest Bond Money Available

Ronnie Joy REALTORS 795-5662 VICTORIAN Corner lot Completely new floorplan.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BOND MONEY LOANS New Energy Savers HIGH COUNTRY

NESBITT BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-8417 794-6213 NEW HOMES OPEN 1116 Genoa

Patsy Sneed REALTORS 3417 73rd 793-1527 SHARPEST HOME in Oak Park \$37,500

ED ELLIOTT REALTORS 793-1180 11 1/2% FHA Non-Escalating Loan 3 1/2 Energy Efficient Brick

RED CARPET PRO REALTY 797-3484 AFFORDABLE 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, near Christ the King.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368 4 BR, 2-story family home, 3 living areas.

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999 1 212 73rd Clean 3 BR with work-shop

EARL SWINFORD, REALTORS 793-5375 or 799-5471 LUXURY Contemporary Townhouse 2 or 3 Bedroom

Farrar Del Norte 6103 Elkhardt You will appreciate the difference when you drive up to this home.

ASSUME FHA LOAN! Wash-Hill tomorrow & 2363 275th St. will be gone!

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, large double car garage, excellent landscaping, corner 32nd & Oxford. Low equity. Payments \$300 monthly. Helen J. Penny, Realtor, Lynn Zickelose, Sales. 763-5335.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
37500 EQUITY! \$316 Payments. Non-escalating loan. 3 Bedrooms. Fireplace. Garage. Sprinkler system. 3310 27th. Call Phyllis Bates. Realtor, 799-7722.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
10448 All metal Kansas built clean, fully furnished, including air conditioner & central heat. New carpet, included. 817-84-0035.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 CAPRICE Classic Gas Saver! New condition. Loaded! Bargain! 799-4166. 5420 Bth.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham under 30,000 miles, extra clean! \$4790. 792-2733. Ask for Jess.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
GAS SAVING 1978 RENAULT 4-door, 4-cylinder, 4 speed, 25 MPG, town. \$595. 794-5692.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
MUSTANG - 1972 power steering brakes, air. Chevrolet Station, 34th & Louisville.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
AVIS FLEET SALE
78-79 MODELS
79 LTD Landau, 2 door..... \$3900

Real Estate for Sale

11.05% INTEREST Or Try VA. FHA. Good location. \$21,000. PARKS. Realtors 795-4899.

Real Estate for Sale

\$18,950 - NEW BRICK 3-1/2. Built-in kitchen, carpet, fenced. 1/2 acre. VA. Wood Real Estate. 792-4801. 795-4638.

Real Estate for Sale

\$11,900
14 WIDE 2 BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED - SET ON YOUR LOCATION - FHA VA. CONVENTIONAL \$18 DOWN TO GETS - WE TRADE.

Real Estate for Sale

14X76 1977 BROADMORE Mobile Home. Two full baths, partially furnished, equity and take up payments.

Transportation

HERTZ Buy A Car
1980 MERCURY CAPRI \$5799
Financing Available
12 Mo. 12,000 mile Warranty

Transportation

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. V-8. AT, air, PS, PB, good running car.

Transportation

RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
52ND & AVE. FINANCING AVAILABLE @7.65-8.88%.

Transportation

WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS IF IT'LL RUN, WE'LL BUY IT!

Transportation

1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4-dr. 305 V-8. AT, air, PS, cruise, tilt, 28,000 miles - sharp. \$4795

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses
37500 EQUITY! \$316 Payments. Non-escalating loan. 3 Bedrooms. Fireplace. Garage. Sprinkler system.

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Transportation

1979 OLDS 88 Diesel 4-Door vinyl top, power, air. Extra nice! \$4895.

Transportation

1974 VOLVO 144 - 4 speed, air, stereo tape. \$2395.

Transportation

1975 BUICK Century, 4700 miles, power, air, tape. \$1995.

Transportation

1978 DODGE Van, loaded & good. \$3350

Transportation

1975 FORD Elite 2-dr, loaded, 57,000 miles. \$1895

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37500 EQUITY! \$316 Payments. Non-escalating loan. 3 Bedrooms. Fireplace. Garage. Sprinkler system.

Transportation

1978 DODGE Diplomat \$2995

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

MUST sell, loaded, 79 Mark V Car. AM, FM, CB, Moon Roof, 747-1508

79 FORD Granada, 4 door, automatic, power, cruise control, new tires, good condition. \$3760. 792-8960, 747-3668

79 RED Corvette LE2, sharp, fully loaded. After 5pm 806-592-8191

84 CORVETTE Coupe. Must sell \$5,000. Call after 5pm 794-4167

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT, 7400 miles, loaded, sport package. 792-3755, 794-2797

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1978 Buick Century Custom 9 Passenger. V-6, 130-hp. Loaded. Electric Windows, Electric 4-way seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Chrome Luggage Rack, Door Locks & Wire Hub Caps with New Sears Radiator. Sharp — 47,000 miles — \$3295. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe Smith Motors-1201 19th—742-0658

Still at 19th & Q
Still very negotiable on price

Billy's auto sales

Register for **FREE!** late model car to be given away this month

No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win

Lots of **Grand Opening Specials!**

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1980 TURBO TA, Ontario gray-Ma-roon. Luxury model. Priced under Blue Book value. 794-6270 day or night

NOW selling 79 & 80 model fleet cars at wholesale Grand Prix, Monte Carlo, Cutlass, Firebird, Phoenix, Budget Rent-A-Car. Loop 289 & North Quirt Avenue

We Buy Clean Late Model Used Cars. Call Charles Montgomery
Montgomery Motors 747-5131

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door. All Electric. Assists Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape. 30 dual comfort 4 way seats. Locking wire caps & etc. A beautiful bamboo yellow-Matching Padded Roof & Velour Interior. Its "a baby doll" 33,000 miles. Only \$7995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0658

MAZDA 1981 SHORT BED PICKUP \$5997

James Mears Motors
1211 19th 747-2931

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1989 OLDSMOBILE — power — air — good tires — fair condition! \$275 1001 53rd. 744-1506

1973 PINTO 4 speed. Excellent condition! \$195. 2732 94th. 745-6147, 744-8179

SHARP 1976 THUNDERBIRD All accessories. 55,000 miles. \$2495. 794-5892

74 MONTE Carlo, ps, pb, tilt, sun roof, power windows, AM-FM tape, runs good. Call after 5pm. 792-7847

1979 PONTIAC Gran Prix, tilt wheel, cruise, air. 24,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. 792-8121

Local One Owner! 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door. All Electric. Assists Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape. 30 dual comfort 4 way seats. Locking wire caps & etc. A beautiful bamboo yellow-Matching Padded Roof & Velour Interior. Its "a baby doll" 33,000 miles. Only \$7995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0658

1977 FORD Ranger Lariat F-150, tilt, cruise, am/fm 8 track, air, sliding rear window, spotlight, rails. 26,000 miles. \$6,950

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. auto. mafic. tilt, cruise, power windows, many extras. **GOOD BUY!**

NEW! '80 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham Diesel 4 DR. D.E. Elegant Car! garage. **LAST ONE!**

NEW! '80 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. **LAST ONE!**

'79 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. Full load. 100 mi. mileage. extra clean. \$6,895

'78 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. 44,000 miles. leather int. \$6,850

'78 OLDS CUTLASS Salon 4DR. Nice clean 2nd car. 34,000 miles. \$3,695

'77 Chevrolet Monza, automatic, air, bucket seats. 20,000 miles. \$3,590

'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 8 track. 52,000 miles. clean. \$3,295

'76 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 2 dr. tilt, cruise, power seats, windows lock, AM-FM 8 track. 46,000 miles. \$3,450

'75 PONTIAC Grand Ville Convertible, extra nice. **MUST SEE!**

'75 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup. 350 eng. AM-FM 8 track. 2 red & white. \$3,495.00

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES 2302 Texas 765-8332

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade-ins to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO
904 Ave. H 762-5248

72 CHEVY Vega, 350 cu in. engine, immaculate condition. Very fast. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 505-784-5137

1978 MONZA 2+2 gas saver. AM-FM cassette. 792-4868, 793-9919

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNODGRASS-MANER CO
10th & H 762-5248

HERTZ Buy A Car

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$10,799

Financing Available 12 Mo., 12,000 mile Warranty

Lubbock Int. Airport 762-0222

Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
18th and Ave. N. Dial 762-5248

BARGAINS

'72 Chevrolet.....\$650
'87 Oldsmobile, Nice.....\$250
'89 VW Beetle.....\$800
'89 Dodge Van with air.....\$900
'73 Oldsmobile, Michelins.....\$975
'83 Triumph TR-4 Convert.....\$2200
747-5411

Transportation

90. Automobiles

77 CORVETTE. Loaded. 26,900 miles. Will Wholesale. Call 792-1003 days. 799-6746 nights and weekends.

1977 FORD Thunderbird only 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Beautiful lipstick red color. Electric moonroof, deluxe white leather interior, quadrasonic tape deck, all electric seats, windows. \$4500. 797-2677

'72 ORANGE Corvette, good condition. Automatic, all accessories. Call 797-0810, 799-2268

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, bronze, camel velour interior, 56,000. 794-8447

1980 DOWN, 1972 Chrysler Newport 4-door, automatic, air, 330 weekly. 794-5672

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

EL DORADO CADILLAC, 77, loaded, leather seats, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5500. 797-3708

SUPER Clean, '74 Pontiac Catalina Older Couple owned since new. Four door, new tires. 745-7777, 792-3029

MUST sell 1979 Mustang Cobra loaded, payoff. 792-2072

1980 FORD LTD 4-Door red & white. Excellent condition! \$28,373. Station

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. Good condition. \$1200. Call after 6PM. 792-4772

JANUARY WHITE SALE

No. 1855-1981 SWB PICKUP, 5-speed
SALE PRICE **\$5997⁰⁰***

No. 1851-1981 210 2-DR DELUXE
SALE PRICE **\$5235⁰⁰***

1981 DATSUN TRUCKS. MORE POWER. LESS GAS.

The secret is Datsun's revolutionary NAPS-Z 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!

L/I Hustler with standard 5-speed transmission

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.

MORE POWER THAN EVER BEFORE

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET 13.51% APR FINANCING 1941 TEXAS AVENUE 747-4511

10 CITATIONS LEFT!

PRICE BREAKDOWN...

18,000-25,000 Miles.....\$6195

25,000-30,000 Miles.....\$5995

30,000-40,000 Miles.....\$5595

3 DEALS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

1979 FORD Custom conversion van. Equip. with everything. 25,000 miles.....\$9595

1976 Montecarlo One owner car, extra nice.....\$2595

THIS WEEK'S BEST DEAL ...

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 29,000 miles, extra nice.....\$4995

OPEN 8 A.M.-6:30 P.M. ... COME ON IN!

modern chevrolet

41st & AVE Q 747-3211

VIP SALE

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says, "A used-car customer is just as important to me as a new-car customer."

1979 Dodge "Little Red Express", Special high-performance engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power. Limited production model. \$6995.00

1979 Dodge Tradesman Vans. Select from 3 service vehicles. Take your choice. \$5195.00

1980 Dodge Omni 84. This is one of our special Chrysler lease cars. We have several of these equipped with air and power and still in factory warranty. \$6495.00

1979 Plymouth Valara. Two door coupe. A real nice one with a small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering. Special purchase price. \$4495.00

1979 Dodge SI. Regis. Four door sedan, hard top, light cashmere exterior with matching vinyl roof and 80-40 seats. Air, power, windows, power seats, AM-FM. A Chrysler lease car. \$5795.00

1979 Dodge Magnum Sport Coupe. Dark blue exterior with 80-40 velour seats, T-top roof, automatic, air, power, Special. \$5795.00 reduced price.

1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Bright yellow with tan vinyl roof and matching interior. Automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, cruise control. \$6995.00

1980 Dodge Cell. Imported from Japan by Chrysler. Great gasoline mileage plus comfort in this car with automatic transmission and air conditioner. Still in factory warranty. \$5995.00

1979 Plymouth Horizon. Four door, bright orange with automatic transmission and factory air. Another Chrysler company-owned car. \$5395.00

1979 Chevrolet Camaro Berlinaetta Sport Coupe. With T-top, air and power. Drive this one and you will like it. Dark midnight blue with blue interior. \$7295.00

1980 Omni 84 DeTomaso. This is a real sport styled economy car. Bright red with black trim, 4 speed, air, stereo, sun roof and still under factory warranty. \$6995.00

1980 Chevrolet Citation. All this car needs is a new home. A gas saver, 4 cylinder engine and a 4 speed transmission with air, stereo, and sun roof. \$6395.00

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1975 PEUGEOT 304, Four door sedan, forest green, sun roof, stereo. Powered with a diesel engine. Was \$5695. NOW \$4695.00

scoggin-dickey's top ten VALUES of the week

1973 Olds 88 Royal
2 Dr. Local One Owner, Very Clean \$1295

1976 Buick Century
Custom 2 Dr. Air, Power, White with Burgundy Landou Top, only 38,000 Miles. \$3495

1977 Olds Toronado Cpe-
Fully Equipped, one owner 31,000 miles. \$3995

1979 Chev. Caprice
Classic 4 Dr. Tutone Blue, Fully Equipped, a very nice car. \$5495

1977 Ford Granada
4 Dr. Extra Clean, air, Power, Local one owner. \$3395

1980 Buick Century
4 Dr. Air, Power, V-6 Engine, Brown-Tan interior. \$6495

1979 Olds Cutlass
Supreme Cpe. Air Power, Light blue with White Landou Top. \$5795

1980 Buick Skylark
Limited 4 Dr. Air Power, electric windows, electric seat, AM-FM 8 Track, only 5000 miles Like New. \$7695

1980 Buick Regal Cpe.
Air-Power, AM-FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, V-6 Engine, 1300 Miles. \$6995

1980 Buick Electra
Estate Wagon-Loaded with all the fine equipment, White with Burgundy interior. \$10,950

scoggin-dickey BUICK 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

KEEP THAT LINE AT CARTEERING WITH GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

81 FAIRMONT 4DR \$5999
Down Pay 500.00
To Finance 5499.00
Fin. Charge 1649.70
Total Pay 7148.70
Rent Pay 7648.70
APR 13.51% 48 mo. \$148.93

81 ESCORT 3 DR \$5632
Down Pay 500.00
To Finance 5132.00
Fin. Charge 1529.60
Total Pay 6661.60
Rent Pay 7171.60
APR 13.51% 48 mo. \$138.99

F 150 RANGER LARIATS \$8861
Down Pay 2000.00
To Finance 6861.00
Fin. Charge 2000.00
Total Pay 8861.00
Rent Pay 9361.00
APR 13.51% 48 mo. \$186.10

81 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE T-ROOF \$8425
Down Pay 500.00
To Finance 7925.00
Fin. Charge 2425.00
Total Pay 10350.00
Rent Pay 10850.00
APR 13.51% 48 mo. \$212.50

81 F 100 \$5878
117. Shylside Custom, 300 cu. inch 6 cyl. engine, Wimbledon white. sk # 3314 Was 8850

81 F 100 \$6442
133. Shylside Explorer, 300 cu. inch 6 cyl. candyapple red & silver, knitted vinyl seat, H.D. radiator. Was 7442 sk # 3228

See Joe Baxter, Thomas Gonzales, Ron Clark, Ann Hardesty Garth, Larry Futchko, Bob Banks
Greg Wessels, Gen. Sales Mgr. Ken White, Truck Mgr. Richard Rocher, Bus Mgr.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
66 MUSTANG - Collectors Item - Original \$2500

USED CARS

80 PINTO PONY 4 spd, under 10,000 miles 3495
80 T-BIRD only 12,800+ miles 6495
79 MUSTANG black 2 dr 4695
79 LTD 4 dr 3195
78 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX loaded 4495
78 T-BIRD 4395
78 FAIRMONT 3995
77 LTD LANDAU 2995
77 MALIBU CLASSIC 2995
76 MUSTANG 2495

See Phil Martin, Don Haile, W.E. Talley, Red Ewing, Carl Hallford, Charlie Rodriguez

Gene Messer FORD
765-8801 Complete Leasing & Rental Dept. All makes & models

modern chevrolet

41st & AVE Q 747-3211

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Now Your Dodge & PEUGEOT Deal Makin' Man UNIVERSITY Dodge-PEUGEOT SALES INC.

Joel Chambers 5. UNIVERSITY at S. LOOP 289 745-4481

Pioneer PRE-OWNED CARS

NADA BOOK	YEAR MODEL	SALE PRICE
3475	1977 Pinto	2995
3700	1977 F250	3495
3925	1978 Luv	3995
3925	1978 LTD Landou	3995
5200	1979 Brava	4495
4625	1979 Monarch	4495
4800	1977 Trans Am	4495
5875	1979 T Bird	4895
5700	1979 Toyota	4995
5600	1979 LTD Landou	4995
6300	1977 Lincoln	4995
5725	1980 Toyota	5495
7050	1977 Mark V	5995
7375	1980 T Bird	6995
7600	1980 XR 7	6995
7300	1979 Reg. Olds	6995
7425	1978 Cod	7295
7575	1977 Mark V	7395
8350	1980 Blazer	7995
11075	1979 Lincoln	8995
12225	1979 Corvette	11495
13275	1980 Lincoln	11995
15300	1980 Mark VI	12995

"We buy good, clean, one-owner cars."

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY FIAT

Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1965 BUICK Riviera, all power and electric options, super clean original car. \$1500. 5304 46th. 797-1454.</p> <p>76 SUBARU, four speed, great gas mileage. 44,000 miles. 765-7964.</p> <p>1972 OLDS Toronado. Good tires, needs repair. \$800.00. After 5:00 PM or weekends. 797-3883, 3608 27th.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MONTIE Carlo, 1973 model, excellent condition. Clean. Asking \$1400. Call 765-9512.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Arrow, sporty economy car. 20.25 mpg. 10,000 miles. 14456. call after 5pm and weekends. 745-1762.</p> <p>MUST Sell. loaded. '79 Mark V. AM, FM, CB, Moon Roof. 747-1508.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'69 DODGE Coronet, 318 cu. in. 2 barrel, AM-FM stereo cassette, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes and power steering. Good paint and body. Make offer. After 5 p.m., 745-9621.</p> <p>1975 GRAND Prix, power steering, power brakes, air, 8-track tape, good condition. \$2000. 795-9690.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, very clean. \$2150. 742-2620. After 5:00. 742-2611.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 280ZX, 2,000 miles, T-top, loaded. \$12,000. 894-4363.</p> <p>'73 GRAND Prix, excellent condition, fully loaded. \$1150. 4623 Canton. 793-9109.</p>
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"We run a very simple business"

1981 F-100 6 TO PICKUP
3 speed transmission
List \$6,915
Pollard Friendly Ford Price
\$5,756

1981 MUSTANG
23 in stock, every one discounted \$1,000 or more!
Only **\$7,379**
\$1495.2

1981 DEMO
80' 280Z, 2.0 Ton Truck, 302 V8, Gas, Auto, 4-Speed, AM, FM, CB, Moon Roof, 747-1508.

1981 THUNDERBIRD
20 T-Birds in stock Discounted up to \$1,600
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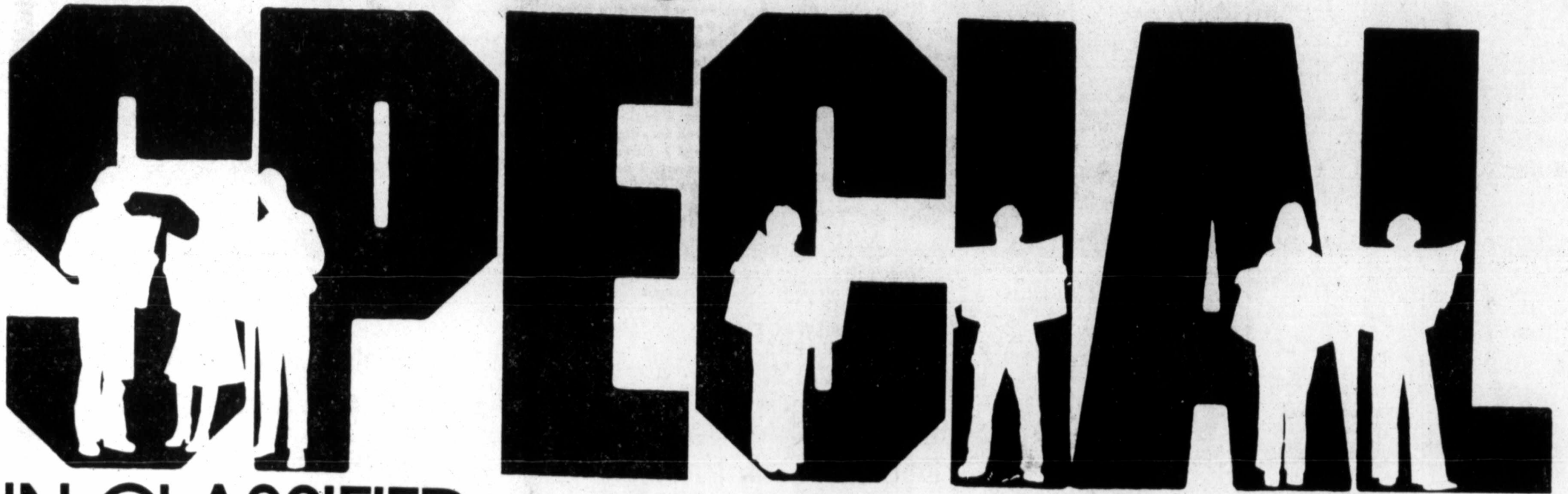
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