

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

Hijacker Surrenders After 10-Hour Vigil Gunman Sought \$3 Million Ransom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A "very calm" gunman who seized a jetliner Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport surrendered peacefully after a 10-hour standoff in which he demanded \$3 million and threatened to blow up the aircraft, authorities said.

The plane was left standing on the tarmac in a standoff with officers from a Special Weapons and Tactics squad and FBI agents surrounding it.

The end of the standoff between FBI agents, police and a man described as between 40 and 50 years of age was announced shortly before 11 p.m. CST by county jail chaplain Ernest King.

Rain Mixed With Snow In Prospect For Area

LUBBOCKITES had a dust-free day Thursday, but may have to put up with poor weather over the weekend as a low system moves into the area today bringing with it the probability of rain or rain mixed with snow, according to the National Weather Service.

Four hours later, flight attendant Barbara Sorenson, 35, of Chicago, a married woman who has been with the airline 13 years, apparently managed to escape through a rear door.

Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed throughout much of Texas Thursday, with high clouds spreading eastward across west and central Texas in advance of the storm system which is expected to affect West Texas this weekend.

The pilot and the rest of the cockpit crew all climbed down from the cockpit on emergency ropes before the gunman could confront them.

H. Ross Perot Brings Drugs War To City

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

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said most of the passengers were able to get off the plane safely because a stewardess spotted the hijacker's gun before he had made himself known, slipped off the plane and called police.

C.H. Andrews, Cafeterias Official, Dies

CLIFFORD H. Andrews, president and chief operating officer for Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., died at 6 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.



WAR ON DRUGS LEADER — Dallas multimillionaire H. Ross Perot, left, visited Lubbock Thursday to detail his War on Drugs task force, which he said is aimed at breaking the demand for drugs at the "youth market level" through parent education and legislation.



CAN YOU HELP? — Two persons were wounded Feb. 26 when a sniper's bullet shattered the living room window of an Avalanche-Journal executive's home.

Sniper Reward Fund Boosted By \$1,000

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL is offering a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for a sniping incident at the home of one of the newspaper's executives on Feb. 26.

Property Tax Woes Spark State Action

AUSTIN (AP) — Three state representatives, backed by a majority of the House, introduced a legislative package Thursday to head off big increases in homeowners' property taxes next year.

Local Group May Acquire Clark Plant

BUCHANAN, Mich. (Special) — Clark Equipment Co. announced Thursday the company's intention to sell or dispose of its Lubbock operation, and The Avalanche-Journal has learned a local interest group is looking into the possibility of purchasing the plant here.

Statement Causes Renewed Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after a meeting between top Soviet and Polish leaders in Moscow, the State Department expressed renewed concern Thursday about the possibility of Soviet military intervention in Poland.

GOOD MORNING! CRIME LINE 741-1000 DELIVERY PROBLEM? CALL 762-8855

Outside, It Is... MOSTLY CLOUDY with high today due to be near 60s. Today's Prayer Dear Father, thank You for Your word. Bless us in making it known to all. Amen — A Reader.

IRANIAN ACTION CRITICIZED UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Reagan administration, taking issue with former President Carter, has told U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iran has not fully complied with United Nations and World Court directives on the release of the American hostages.

Mining, Petroleum Merger Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — In what could become the largest corporate merger in U.S. history, AMAX Inc. said Thursday that Standard Oil Co. of California has offered cash and stock worth as much as \$4.3 billion for the 80 percent of the shares of the giant mining company it does not already own.

But AMAX, based in Greenwich, Conn., said its board of directors rejected at a meeting Thursday the "detailed and complex" merger proposal by the nation's fourth-largest oil company.

The Social proposal "included a number of restrictive conditions," said AMAX Chairman Pierre Gousselland. AMAX, which mines and processes metals and coal and produces oil and gas, did not elaborate.

Three of AMAX's 18 board members

represent Social, which purchased its 20 percent share in 1975 and attempted unsuccessfully to take over AMAX in 1978.

AMAX said the final value of Social's bid depends on market fluctuations and was equivalent to \$78.50 to \$86.75 an AMAX share, a substantial premium over AMAX's \$38.25-a-share value on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday before trading was halted. AMAX was off 62.5 cents for the day, while Social stock fell \$2.625, to \$88.125 a share.

Social's merger bid would top the current record corporate takeover price of \$3.65 billion that Shell Oil Co. agreed to pay in purchasing Belridge Oil Co. in 1979.

Sellers Stough, Social's comptroller, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco that AMAX's reserves of mol-

ybdenum and coal were the company's main attractions. Asked if the company planned to launch a tender offer for control of AMAX, Stough said, "we really haven't gotten to that decision-making point yet. We have to go back and reassess where we stand."

News of the Social offer first came at mid-afternoon from AMAX. After financial markets closed, Social confirmed "that it had made a merger proposal to AMAX following a series of discussions" with the company "and was informed today that the AMAX board of directors did not wish to support the proposal."

AMAX said Social's merger proposal involved a combination of cash, common and convertible preferred shares "intended to be a tax-free transaction with a present value of about \$78.50 a share."



SCOUT FUND DRIVE BEGINS — Alan Henry, right, general chairman of the area Boy Scout fund drive during which Scouting officials hope to raise \$500,000, told Boy Scout supporters Thursday the campaign is a "must" if Scout activities are to continue to grow in the South Plains. The campaign officially began Thursday with a meeting in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. (Staff Photo)

Area Boy Scout Fund Drive Launched

The official beginning of the area Boy Scout fund drive, during which Scout officials hope to raise \$500,000 for capital improvements, was launched Thursday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Dr. Roy C. McClung, South Plains Council president for 1981, said improvements are needed for Camp Post near the town of Post, Camp Haynes near Silverton and Camp Tres Rios in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northern New Mexico.

Also included in the proposed funding are repairs for the South Plains Council Service Center, as well as a development program and operations support for the area scouting movement, McClung said. "An investment in this program is an investment in our youth," the council president noted. "The Boy Scouts character-building program has been operating in our West Texas communities for well over 50 years."

General Campaign Chairman Alan Henry called the drive vital to area scouts. "This drive is a must if we expect to provide our growing Scout population with adequate camp facilities and programs during the '80s and '90s," Henry said.

In addition to McClung and Henry, district chairmen were appointed to help

with the drive. The chairmen and the districts they represent are Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos of Lubbock, Chaparral District; J.A. "Doc" Potts of Plainview, Haynes District; Joe Cargile of Crosbyton, Comanche Trail District; Charles Battin of Levelland, George White District; and Sam Spikes of Brownfield, Quannah Parker District.

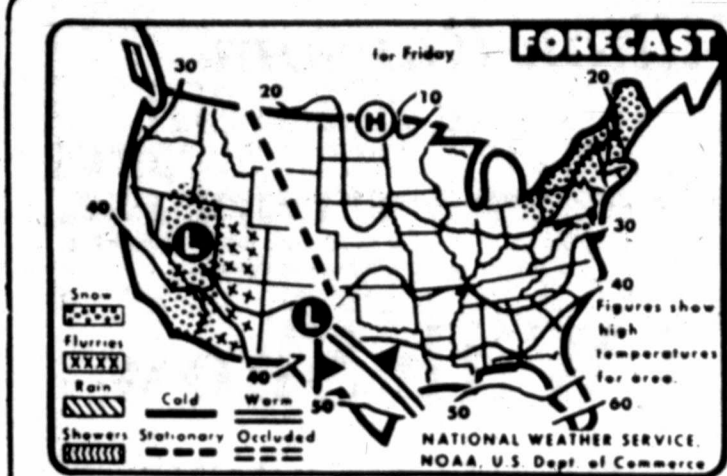
Cowboys To Play Roundball In Seminole

SEMINOLE (Special) — Eight members of The Dallas Cowboys will visit here Thursday to play a basketball game in the junior high school gym.

The team members will come from a pool of players which include Tony Dorsett, Drew Pearson, Glen Carano, Billy Joe DuPree, Danny White, Butch Johnson, Bob Breunig, Larry Brinson, Pat Donovan, Tony Hill, Randy Hughes, Tom Rafferty and Jay Saldi.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game can be purchased at the door for \$8 or bought in advance from the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce for \$6.

To order tickets by mail, write: The Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1198, Seminole, Texas 79360, or call 915-758-2352.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today, near 60. Low tonight, near 30. Chance of precipitation, 50 percent today, 60 percent tonight.

1 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	49
2 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	53
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	55
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	53
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	33	8 p.m.	47
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	39	10 p.m.	44
11 a.m.	43	11 p.m.	41
Noon	46	Midnight	39
Maximum 55; Minimum 32			

Maximum a year ago today 78; Minimum a year ago today 32. Sun rises today 7:10 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:48 p.m. Max Humidity 92%; Min Humidity 41%; Humidity at Midnight 79%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene		51	41	Denver		49	16
Albuquerque		57	27	El Paso		44	37
Amarillo		52	29	Houston		44	58
Clovis		52	30	Oklahoma City		54	38
Dallas		54	47	W. Falls		52	39

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today in a line from Ohio into New England and snow and flurries are predicted for California, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

Russian Troops May Rush Hijackers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Three armed hijackers holding 117 people, including at least four Americans, aboard a Pakistani jet in Kabul warned Thursday of serious consequences unless Pakistani officials quickly meet their demand for the release of 90 Pakistanis, Radio Afghanistan reported.

The hijackers have threatened to explode grenades inside the plane unless their demands were met.

A Kabul source who has proved reliable in the past reported that Soviet Embassy officials in the Afghan capital were directing negotiations with the hijackers and that Soviet troops at the airport were

on full alert in case force became necessary to free those aboard the plane for four days.

Pakistan's chief government spokesman said Afghan authorities had not been very helpful in efforts to end the siege.

Twenty-eight passengers — 10 children, 16 women and two sick men — released by the hijackers a day earlier were evacuated from Kabul to the northwest Pakistani city of Peshawar.

Afghan Radio, in a report monitored here, said one more passenger was released because of illness after the evacuation flight left Kabul. Following the re-

port, Pakistani officials put the official count of those still held at 117.

Taj Abbas Azad, an airline executive who met the evacuation flight, quoted those released as saying that two American women and an elderly Pakistani woman were offered freedom but insisted on remaining on the hijacked Pakistani International Airlines Boeing 720.

A U.S. Embassy official said no Western women were seen leaving the hijacked jetliner, seized Monday during a domestic Pakistani flight.

The Etruscan Shrew, only 3 inches in length, is the smallest adult mammal in nature.

Nurse Charged In Aggravated Robbery

A 26-year-old registered nurse Thursday was charged with aggravated robbery and criminal solicitation in an alleged robbery-for-hire scheme.

Lynda Anne Head of 5428 42nd St. was charged in connection with a Sunday night robbery and assault of an elderly Lubbock woman.

Police believe that Miss Head organized the robbery and paid a Lubbock couple \$1,800 to rob 76-year-old Marguerite

Brown. She was arraigned in Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy's court Thursday afternoon, and her bond was set at \$100,000.

Police said her arrest also may have cleared a \$15,000 Saturday night burglary but said they remained puzzled as to how the woman apparently knew the amount of expensive jewelry in Mrs. Brown's 19th Street residence.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. What advantage is there in owning municipal bonds, other than that the interest they pay is not subject to income tax? I claim they are the same as owning stocks, in that their market prices go up and down. If you have to sell a municipal bond before it reaches its maturity, you can take a loss.

Furthermore, the interest from municipal bonds is not as great as the interest from such things as 182-day savings certificates. Am I right or wrong?

A. You're right as right can be. The interest paid by municipal bonds — bonds issued by states and political subdivisions of states — is not subject to federal income tax. In most — not all — states, no state or local income tax is levied on interest from municipal bonds issued within the state.

Municipal bond interest is lower than you can get elsewhere. But, if you're in a reasonably high income tax bracket, the tax-free feature of municipal bond interest is an advantage.

As a general rule of thumb, you have to be in at least the 32 percent tax bracket to end up with more "keeping money" from tax-free interest than from higher but taxable interest from some other investments.

It's also true that the prices of municipal bonds go up and down in the market place. When interest rates go up, the prices of all "marketable" bonds — municipals, corporates, U.S. Treasuries and others — go down. When interest rates go down, marketable bond prices go up.

If you sell a marketable bond before maturity, you might get more or less than the price you paid. If you hold it until it matures, you'll get the face value of

the bond. Municipal bonds are not suitable for all investors. But they can be wise choices for others.

Q. I invested in a municipal bond mutual fund and reinvested my dividends and capital gains to buy more shares. In December, I switched out of that fund into a money market mutual fund, at a loss.

I was told that, because the dividends from the first fund were tax-free, I cannot take the loss as a capital loss on my (OHE) income tax return. Can this be true?

A. No. You got some very wrong information.

A municipal bonds mutual fund collects tax-free interest from the municipal bonds it holds. After deducting the expenses of operating the fund, that money is passed on to fund shareholders in the form of dividends — also tax-free.

But that has nothing to do with your capital loss.

When you switched from one fund to another, you redeemed (sold) your shares of the first fund and bought shares of the second fund. Because you redeemed for less money than you had invested in the first fund, you had a loss.

You certainly can report that as a capital gain — using Schedule D of your federal income tax return.

It's going to be a bit complicated. The loss you took on shares held for more than a year was a long-term capital loss. The loss you took on shares held for a year or less — those you acquired through reinvesting during the period — was a short-term capital loss.

Q. You have explained that a person cannot report a capital loss on his or her tax return by selling a stock and buying back the same stock within 30 days. You call this a "wash sale" and say the Internal Revenue Service would disallow the capital loss.

Consider this. Suppose I buy 100 shares of XYZ stock, at \$50 and some months later buy additional shares, at \$35. Within 30 days after the second purchase, I sell the original 100 shares, at \$36. By selling a select lot of stock — the original 100 shares — I can report a capital loss of \$1,400.

Correct?

A. Wrong. The wash sale rule applies, if you buy the same stock within 30 days before or 30 days after the sale.

The revenooers would disallow your loss.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Anthropologist Blasts 'Scientific Creationism'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dispute among scientists over evolution does not mean the theory of evolution is shaky, as some "scientific creationists" have maintained, a prominent anthropologist said Thursday.

Dr. Don Johanson, in a rare public comment on the creationist movement, said argument among scientists indicates a healthy growth of evolutionary theory and does not support the position of those who take the Bible's account of creation literally.

"Creationism is essentially a statement of faith, it is not a science," said Johanson, of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, whose fossil discoveries in east Africa during the last decade have changed scientists' views of the evolution of early man.

"If it is to be taught alongside evolution, it is the burden of the creationists to prove that creationism is science, not that evolution is false," he said.

Johanson made the comments in an interview about a book, "Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind," that details discoveries by him and his colleagues.

The book, by Johanson and Maitland Edey, was published by Simon and Schuster this month. Its title comes from the nickname given to one of the fossils, a 3.5-million-year-old female that is the most complete skeleton of a human ancestor from that period.

Johanson noted that despite the 100-year history of evolutionary theory, there is still considerable argument over its details.

One current dispute centers on the rate of evolution. Most scientists believe evolution is gradual, with one species melding into the next by the steady accumulation of small genetic changes. But some scientists now argue that it proceeds in rapid bursts of change followed by long periods of stasis.

Johanson said the argument may be partly "semantics" but that in any case, the core of evolutionary theory — that all life is related and that species arise from one another — remains intact.

The fact that scientific theories are tentative and change with time does not mean that they are wild guesses, he said. "Even though atomic theory was just a theory, it had tremendous reality in 1945 in Hiroshima and Nagasaki," he said.

"I don't think there is in this country a law that says evolution must be taught in schools. What the creationists are doing is saying that we should have legislation demanding that creationism be taught, and that's an important difference," he said.

One fundamentalist group, the Creation-Science Research Center of San Diego, went to court in Sacramento, Calif., to argue that the state violates religious rights in the way it teaches evolution.

The case was shaping up as a legal battle between creationism and evolution. But a judge on Wednesday said the issue should be confined to ensuring tolerance for children whose religious beliefs clash with what they learn in science.

Teacher Testifies During Evolution Trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A biology teacher testified Thursday that California's science guidelines, under attack by religious fundamentalists, don't make teachers foist the theory of evolution on unwilling students.

"I don't say, 'This is fact. This is something you have to believe,'" John Horn said in the fourth day of the nationally publicized trial. "I say, 'This is science.'"

Horn, a high school biology teacher and department chairman in the Hacienda-La Puente Unified School District east of Los Angeles, was selected as California's "biology teacher of the year" in 1975.

He was one of several educators called as witnesses by the state in a suit filed by the Creation-Science Research Center of San Diego.

The center contends the state's guidelines for science textbooks and classes violate the religious rights of children who believe in the biblical version of cre-

ation. The center has published textbooks based on so-called "scientific creationism," but the state has refused to approve them as basic science texts.

The trial began with widespread expectations of a clash between evolutionists and creationists, but Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss has refused to allow evidence about the scientific validity or acceptance of either theory.

The only issue, he said, is whether state guidelines that apply to four-fifths of the books schools can buy with state funds intrude on the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs to freely exercise their religion.

If there is such a violation, Perluss says he may order a qualifying statement added to the guidelines. But he has said he will do nothing that would restrict the teaching of evolution.

The state called Horn to testify in order to show that the guidelines don't prevent a teacher from being sensitive to students of different religious beliefs.

"I have several students who are quite upset about the idea (of evolution)," Horn said. "They were before they came."

"They bring their Bibles to class."

They read from them and we discuss it back and forth."

Horn said he grades students on whether they understand evolutionary theory, not on whether they accept it as fact.

"I've had students answer on tests, 'I know this is the answer you want, but I don't believe it,'" he said, adding that he doesn't consider that an incorrect answer.

Another state witness, William Mayer, former president and current evolu-

tion committee chairman of the National Association of Biology Teachers, said he knew of "no reputable textbook" that makes the flat statement that humans descended from apes.

His testimony countered a statement Tuesday by Kasey Segraves, 13-year-old son of the Creation-Science center's director, who said his sixth-grade teacher and eighth-grade textbook stated that humans evolved from apes.

"Elver" is the name for young eels.

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District Attorney Named Best Boss

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford was named 1981 Boss of the Year Thursday night at the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association's Annual Bosses' Night.

Also during the banquet at the Koko Inn, Billie O'Dell was named LLSA Woman of the Year for 1981. Miss O'Dell is civil division secretary for the district attorney's office.

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Organization Observes Fuel Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average price of gasoline is \$1.38 a gallon nationwide, an increase of nearly 14 cents since Christmas, the American Automobile Association said Thursday.

The association said there was a rapid rise in gasoline prices after President Reagan's decision to immediately decontrol domestic crude oil prices Jan. 28.

AAA spokesman Richard Hebert said the association did not attempt to determine how much of the increase was attributed to decontrol and how much to price hikes by foreign oil producers, but said "we're quite sure both contributed to the increase."

The survey of 6,000 service stations showed regular leaded gasoline costing an average of \$1.33 and unleaded \$1.38 at

self-service pumps. At full-service facilities led regular cost an average of \$1.39 and unleaded regular \$1.44.

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, March 6, 1981

"HELLO, RON? WE'RE YOUR OLD NEIGHBORS
 IN CALIFORNIA. CALIFORNIA-REMEMBER-?"

JAY HARRIS:
**The Q's,
 And A's**



WOULD THE American people send U.S. sol-
 diers to stand guard at one or more bases in the
 Mideast?
 Would the majority of U.S. citizens support use
 of U.S. forces against Iraq, Syria, even Russia to
 protect the Saudi Arabian oil fields?
 Would this nation go to war if it meant life or
 death for Israel as a nation? And likewise would
 we defend Egypt against an attack from radical
 Arab leaders?
 Those questions at the moment may be placed
 in the realm of fantasy and so unlikely to come up
 they don't deserve consideration. On the contrary,
 they are pertinent points which the U.S. could be
 called upon to decide in the years ahead.
 It's that sort of world, especially in that part of
 the world...

MANY PEOPLE have been lulled into thinking,
 as a result of Camp David, that war in the Mideast
 has been shoved aside for the time being.
 And as far as a resumption of the four-times
 "rerun" conflicts between Israel and Egypt, that
 is most unlikely, especially as long as Egyptian
 President Anwar Sadat is alive and the U.S. con-
 tinues to play its "peace-keeping" as well as
 "peace-making" role in the area.
 But, the broader based Mideast, along with
 those nations on its borders, is more turbulent
 than at any time since World War II. On half a
 dozen fronts, the flames of conflict either burn,
 sputter or wait to be set off with a short fuse.
 The Iraqi-Iranian war is the most dangerous, of
 course, because it pits Arab against Arab, Moslem
 against Moslem. But the Israeli-PLO clashes in
 Southern Lebanon, the search on the part of Li-
 bya's terrorist leader, Moammar Khadafy for
 atomic bomb material, the showdown in Central
 America, all say something about the sort of
 world we live in today.

THERE ARE other areas of unrest, which
 could come unglued at any moment...

There is Poland, with its potential for Soviet in-
 tervention and a bloody confrontation that would
 send a chill down the spine of Europe. And there
 is Afghanistan, where Moscow stop at nothing
 to avoid its own Vietnam.
 There is Communist China and Southeast Asia,
 where human life is cheaper than that of insects
 and where people are used as pawns to satisfy the
 greed of rulers who take their guidelines from
 Genghis Khan and their ethics from the abattoirs
 of history.

So what, one may ask, can or should we do in
 a world which on the one hand travels in planes
 faster than sound, uses computers to study the next
 day's lessons, which enjoys exotic foods and wines
 from the gardens of the world...

And which on the other hand, walls in rice
 paddies where the water buffalo is still more valu-
 able than the person who herds it, where millions
 grow to adulthood without ever seeing a book or
 a classroom, and where perhaps one in four goes to
 bed hungry each night...

WHAT SORT of madness is this, one has a right
 to ask? And what can be done about it?
 The degree of "madness" or "progress" which
 we label the world depends to a great de-
 gree upon what part of that world with which we
 come in contact.
 For better or worse, the two sometimes become
 neighbors, if not synonymous. And whether we
 like it or not, it has now become painfully clear
 that America no longer can build a fence around
 itself or "stop the world and get off..."
 Because of the oil in Saudi Arabia, because of
 the potential for trade, however tainted, with
 Communist China's millions, because of our reli-
 gious and historical ties with Israel, our need for a
 stable Egypt, our fear of terrorists using atomic
 blackmail, we have no choice. Because of all these
 things and more, we must make decisions on how
 we live in these other worlds as well as the one we
 envision.

TODAY, THE American people are caught up
 in another great debate, the one on what we
 should do about El Salvador.
 Part of the problem, in the tortured Central
 American nation snuggled in a tropical paradise
 and topical poverty, is that there are so many con-
 flicting voices being raised.
 Not only has the President of the United States
 branded Cuban-Soviet leaders as culprits in help-
 ing escalate the conflict in that country, but he has
 made it a focal point of U.S. foreign policy from
 the standpoint of drawing a line on further foreign
 incursions in this hemisphere.
 At the same time, other voices are being raised,
 from those of politicians to religious leaders, who
 see moral as well as military implications in U.S.
 policy in El Salvador, as well as elsewhere.

SO HOW does the average person come to ra-
 tional conclusions about the many events shouting
 for attention?
 How do we make the right decisions, impart
 them to our leaders?
 If there were ever a time for a well-informed citi-
 zenry, a nation of peoples who should be educat-
 ed in the history of various parts of the world, its
 religions, its economics, languages, cultures, yes
 even its wars, then that time is now.

For more than 200 years, the American people
 for the most part have been able not only to come
 up with the right decisions about themselves and
 their own affairs, but those which affect friend
 and foe abroad.
 But, it is another world in which we live today
 in many ways, from the jet-speed airliners and first
 class cuisine to India's water buffalo and starving
 slums, from the world's insatiable thirst for fuel
 to others' thirst for gold. How we live in that
 world most likely will determine how we die. The
 questions beg for answers...

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

NOT ALL doctors will be terribly unhappy over
 the results of a survey to determine why so many
 patients change their physicians. The No. 1 ex-
 planation was "I couldn't get an appointment
 soon enough."

"Don't a lot of people who go through bankrupt-
 cy turn around as soon as time allows to file bank-
 ruptcy again?" asks a client. Not at all. Fewer
 than one out of every 100 do so.

Five hundred years ago the English used a word
 "heyda" as an exclamation. Like wow. Or gee
 whiz. "Heyda!" he yelled, happily, sort of like
 that. In reply to a client's query, our Language
 man reports that out of this word "heyda" evolved
 our word "heyday."



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GEORGE F. WILL:

A Lesson In History



WASHINGTON—Candidate Reagan promised
 tax cuts, and now critics charge him with promiscu-
 ous promise-keeping.

They seek to obstruct him by spreading a sense
 of imminent chaos, citing Britain's miseries and
 their alleged author, Margaret Thatcher, who re-
 cently was on our shores.

The resemblance between Reagan's and Thatcher's
 programs is reliance on market forces, mon-
 etary policy and reduction of tax rates to reduce in-
 flation and unemployment.

But the similarity between what they are at-
 tempting is less striking than the differences be-
 tween their social settings.

Reagan seeks to reverse economic decline that
 began recently. Those who say Thatcher must re-
 verse a "35-year trend" underestimate the problem,

which is a century-old trend of collectivism, resist-
 ence to change, and sluggish growth relative to
 other industrial economies.

Samuel Brittan, a British economic writer, asks
 if Britain's economic problem is due to "national
 character," making it immune to further
 analysis.

But Thatcher's analysis begins with the assump-
 tion that national character is part of the problem,
 but that national character is malleable. But how
 malleable, and by what economic instruments?

Hugh Thomas, Thatcher's ablest explicator, says
 that although her policies "have an economic set-
 ting, their fundamental purpose is moral." The
 aim is nothing less than a "revival of individualism."

THATCHER SAYS, "To adopt our policies is to
 be realistic and optimistic about our people." But
 optimism and realism rarely coincide.

Reagan thinks the American character is fine,
 but that it is prevented from flowering by irrational
 government incentives.

Thatcher may think that within every Briton
 there lurks a Thatcher—a disciplined, restless,
 ambitious entrepreneur—yearning to breathe
 free. But the British of Elizabeth II are (alas) un-
 like the British of Elizabeth I, and you can not ex-
 plain the former or recreate the latter by fiddling
 with tax rates.

Culture, religion—everything, including national
 character—has changed in the last four centuries.

Thirty-three months ago, shortly after Thatcher
 entered No. 10 Downing Street, I visited her chan-
 cellor of the exchequer at No. 11, and came away
 convinced that Marx's ghost in Highgate cemetery
 must be splitting its ribs laughing (if ghosts have
 ribs).

HOW AMUSING that Tories should be the last
 believers in the economic theory of history. The
 British soul was to be invigorated, and British eco-
 nomic behavior quickened, by adjusting taxes.

Contemporary American conservatives, too, re-
 gard man as "economic man," always and every-
 where the same sort of calculating creature,
 whose calculations are clear and whose behavior
 is manipulable by tinkering with society's incen-
 tive structure.

It is a peculiarly unconvincing denial of human
 complexity, and a terrible simplification of the or-
 ganic nature of society, but it is no more peculiar
 than this passage in Reagan's speech to Congress:

"The taxing power of government must...not be
 used to regulate the economy or bring about social
 change."

OH? THE choice of any tax program is a choice
 from a large universe of alternatives. Any tax pro-
 gram has special social consequences: it raises
 some revenues rather than others, encourages and
 discourages particular behavior.

And rarely has there been a clearer, bolder,
 more self-conscious attempt than Reagan's to use
 the tax system as a lever for moving society in the
 direction of desired change.

But American conservatives are addicted to the
 pose of hostility to government power, so they sys-
 tematically misdescribe their attempts to use gov-
 ernment energetically.

TO THE faint-hearted (me included), Reagan's
 program of tax cuts seems risky, not because it
 makes false assumptions about the national char-
 acter, but because no one should be as confident
 about any economic projections as David Stock-
 man is about all of his. (Oops. Projected spending
 for fiscal 1982 is \$3 billion to \$6 billion higher this
 week than last week.)

Still, people voted for Reagan and, sort of, for
 his program, and it should be tried.

It certainly would be wrong to flinch from Re-
 ganism because Thatcherism has failed—which,
 by the way, it has not. Thatcherism is an experi-
 ment in progress.

There are three years to go before an electoral
 judgment is necessary or an intellectual judgment
 is possible. Besides, even more problematic than
 plucking tidy lessons from one's own country's
 past (history is, indeed, the science of what never
 happens twice) is plucking lessons from another
 country's present.

ANDREW TULLY:

Charity's In Bloom



WASHINGTON—What this country needs, even
 more than a clean TV sit-com, is a bureaucracy
 full of people like Paul L. Bloom.

Okay, Bloom who? Paul L. Bloom who used to
 be special counsel to the Department of Energy,
 that's who. If there were any justice, his name
 would become a household word as a man who
 saw what had to be done and did it without con-
 vening 16 conferences.

What Bloom did was distribute \$4 million to
 four charities just before the Reagan adminis-
 tration took office to help poor people pay their as-
 tronomical fuel bills.

He did this without consulting anybody, so of
 course Energy Sec. James Edwards is sore and
 wants the charities to return the dough.

PHOOEY. BLOOM'S logic is unassailable. He
 says the money he distributed did not belong to
 the taxpayers but was part of the \$29 million Amco
 Oil agreed to pay some of its customers when it
 settled a \$100 million overcharge against it.

Illegal? That's what Edwards claims. But I go
 along with Paul L. Bloom, who says he did nothing
 wrong in sending \$1 million checks to the Sal-
 vation Army, the National Council of Churches,
 the National Conference of Catholic Charities and
 the Council of Jewish Federations.

All four, says Bloom, had programs in place to
 help needy people pay their fuel bills, and had al-
 ready identified those who were neediest.

I like the way Bloom thinks. He says "When
 Amoco came in with this unexpected \$4 million, I
 was left with a number of choices."

"I COULD have sent it to the Treasury Depart-
 ment; I could have let Amoco keep it, and I could
 have done nothing and waited for six or nine
 months for the Reagan administration to figure
 out what to do with it. I decided to do my fiduci-
 ary duty."

Ah, fiduciary! That's the word. It means a per-
 son to whom property or power is entrusted for
 the benefit of another. The another in this case is
 a segment of American society that was in dire
 need.

A fiduciary is sworn to use his judgment in the
 allotment of funds. Bloom's judgment was to dole
 out the dough where it was needed.

Turn the money over to the Treasury? Don't be
 silly. A couple of years from now, assorted bu-
 reaucrats would still be trying to decide what to
 do with it.

EDWARDS is talking like a fool. The four chari-
 ties already knew where the poor people lived and
 the extent of their need.

They were prepared to distribute the money at
 once; they didn't need a government fact-finding
 study. People were cold now, not next year.

Indeed, the charities say they can't repay the \$4
 million because they've already distributed it to
 the poor and elderly to pay current fuel bills.

Meanwhile, the Energy Department's geniuses
 were still arguing about whether this t should be
 crossed and that t dotted.

have a suggestion or so for the powers that be
 in the Texas Highway Department.

Lubbock still is the largest city in the state
 which has no state-funded freeway system in-
 side its city limits. Although it is the eighth
 largest metropolitan area in Texas, for some
 odd reason, Lubbock has been bypassed re-
 peatedly in this area.

It is no secret that Lubbock's car owner-
 ship is among the higher per-population ra-
 tios in the state, thus making it a fact of life
 that Lubbock residents have been and still
 are contributing their fair share, and then
 some, to the state highway tax fund. It's time
 we got some of it back, even if it is piecemeal
 for the time being.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION, for the
 most part, is financed out of motor fuel tax-
 es.

Because of the drop in tax revenues, for a
 number of reasons, not the least of which are
 those higher gasoline costs, the state has
 been pouring in up to \$750 million a year in
 the equivalent of 1979 dollars to keep it going.

Texas currently has the lowest gasoline
 tax in the nation, which in itself is no reason
 to raise the levy. But, if it has to be done, we
 hope that along the way, Highway people
 take a hard look at using some of it to help
 bring Lubbock's traffic system into the
 Twentieth Century along with other metro
 areas in the state.

GAS TAX HIKE TALKED

Bypassed On The Freeways

TEXANS IT seems may face another bit
 of bad news on the driving front. There is
 talk in Austin of boosting the state's gasoline
 tax.

Although the suggestion was all but
 laughed out of a House Ways and Means
 Committee hearing as late as last October,
 the idea has gained considerable credibility.

The reason is one all Texans have heard
 before—the state needs the money just to
 keep its vast highway system and department
 afloat. Actually, the current state levy of five
 cents a gallon isn't doing the job, the depart-
 ment having been subsidized in effect out of
 surplus general funds for the past two years.

THERE IS no question but that the state's
 highway system has been suffering in recent
 years for lack of funds.

Not only have those employed by the de-
 partment been affected, but necessary main-
 tenance as well as new road projects have
 been drastically curtailed.

The talk is that any new gasoline tax boost
 would be a graduated one, kicking the tax to
 10 cents a gallon by 1983. Added to federal
 taxes and the ever-increasing cost of the gas-
 oline itself, this isn't the type news to make
 motorists jump with joy.

WHILE WE have no major quarrel with
 the need for more funds to keep the state's
 excellent highway system excellent, we do

ON SPENDING SCRUTINY

Even Defense Not Sacred

AS STRONG AS we are for a bigger de-
 fense budget, we think it would be outrage-
 ously if the Reagan administration fails to
 tighten up the Pentagon's fiscal ship to elimi-
 nate waste, extravagance and mismanage-
 ment.

Outgoing Comptroller General Elmer B.
 Staats cited just 15 areas in which he said the
 Department of Defense can save an "absolu-
 te minimum" of \$4 billion a year by 1985.

We have no doubt there are other savings
 to be made. The General Accounting Office
 itself urged additional economies that would
 bring the total annual savings to "substantial-
 ly more" than \$10 billion.

That'd be enough to buy 50 or 60 of those
 new advanced bombers proposed by Presi-
 dent Reagan—every year! The Pentagon is
 only asking for 100, total.

ANYONE WHO has ever stepped foot on
 a military base, walked the halls of the Pen-
 tagon or studied procurement records knows
 that the military brass has an unbounded po-
 tential for gilding its perquisites.

No less than 30 GAO reports since 1976
 have cited serious flaws in the way DOD ac-
 counts for goods and services provided under
 the foreign military sales program alone.

Deliberate under-estimating of the cost of
 new weapons systems, Staats said, requires
 that parts and equipment be ordered later at
 greater cost.

He said that better management of con-
 sumable items, from motor vehicle parts to

M. STANTON EVANS:

Press Freedom Facing 'Big Brother' Throat



WASHINGTON—If any doubts remain about
 the unconstitutionality of the 1974 campaign re-
 form law, the Federal Election Commission has
 now resolved them.

In no less than three separate recent cases,
 the FEC is on direct collision course with the First
 Amendment.

In the name of assuring electoral purity, it is
 blandly setting about to throttle protected free-
 doms of speech and publication—precisely as the
 advocates of this legislation told us that it
 wouldn't.

The most celebrated of these cases pits the FEC
 against the Reader's Digest.

A year ago, this magazine published a major
 article about Sen. Edward Kennedy and the tragedy
 at Chappaquiddick, relying on scientific studies of
 the tides and a computer simulation of the ac-
 cident. The article concluded that Sen. Kennedy
 had been untruthful about the episode.

GIVEN THE traditions of the American press
 and the guarantees that undergird our system, you
 might suppose that such an article would be an ac-
 ceptable, not to say praiseworthy, act of journalis-
 tic enterprise.

Indeed, most of what is supposed to be admir-
 able in work of the American media consists of
 activity of this sort—exposing the misstatements
 of malfeasance of wayward politicians.

Not so, according to the FEC. In the view of this
 agency, the expose of Sen. Kennedy amounted to a
 corporate campaign activity.

A SECOND target of scrutiny by the FEC is
 Phillips Publishing Co., publisher of an anti-Com-
 munist newsletter called "Pink Sheet On The
 Left."

ammunition, could save at least \$280 million
 a year.

Staats, a non-partisan comptroller general
 for 15 years, is not a man whose recommen-
 dations should be ignored. If he says mis-
 management and waste are adding "several
 billion dollars a year" to the defense budget,
 the President would be well advised to listen
 —and to order the leakage stopped.

IN HIS NEW BUDGET proposals, Re-
 gan would add \$7 billion to DOD spending
 this year and \$26 billion to former President
 Carter's proposals for next year for a Fiscal
 1982 defense outlay of \$223 billion.

That'd be an increase of nearly \$52 billion
 over Carter's 1981 budget.

Throwing that kind of money at the prob-
 lem, while justified to begin overcoming our
 vulnerability to Soviet attack, will discourage
 thrift and encourage even more waste, ex-
 travagance and mismanagement by the mili-
 tary unless the new administration really gets
 tough.

Defense Secretary Caspar M. Weinberger
 gained a reputation as a budget cutter in an
 earlier stint at Health, Education and Wel-
 fare, now he has an opportunity to demon-
 strate whether he was a flash in the pan or
 really a man who will insist that every dollar
 be spent effectively.

There's no doubt the waste is there; the
 question is whether anyone can reverse years
 of wasteful practices hidden behind a flag of
 patriotism just as defense becomes fashio-
 nable.

In a subscription promotion a few years back,
 Phillips urged recipients to subscribe to its news-
 letter in order to help oppose the Kennedy bid for
 President, of which the "Pink Sheet" was a volu-
 ble critic.
 This, too, according to the FEC, was illicit
 "corporate" involvement in the electoral process.

The third case involved a tax-limitation group
 on Long Island, which had the audacity to publish
 the vote rating on tax and spending matters of
 Rep. Jerome Ambro, D-N.Y.

This publicity on Ambro's voting record, by the
 reasoning of the FEC, was in violation in the
 electoral process, therefore subject to federal regu-
 lation.

The implication of these cases taken separately
 would be bad enough, taken together, they are
 downright horrendous.

Among other things, they say that if any
 "corporate" entity undertakes an advocacy role
 concerning a politician in contention for federal
 office, this represents a campaign expenditure
 subject to federal regulation—and federal pen-
 alties.

ON THE logic of the FEC, all political advocacy
 or reporting by these entities would be subject to
 its restraint. Which would effectively spell the end
 of free expression in this country.

It goes without saying that, in all these cases,
 the defendants should be vindicated of the
 charges lodged against them by the FEC. That,
 however, is only the beginning.

The very fact that such actions can be brought
 in the first place is a standing affront to the American
 tradition of political freedom.

It is the agency that brought such charges, and
 the law creating it, that should be in the dock.

Clements Favors Gasoline Tax Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans slashed gasoline consumption by driving less in smaller cars, so the state motor fuel tax might have to be raised, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

He added he isn't sure other taxes should be reduced to compensate for an increase, as he had insisted when he broached the idea last October.

But he's letting House Speaker Bill Clayton carry the ball this time, since legislators greeted the original proposal of a five cents-per-gallon hike with almost unanimous hostility.

"This has been revived by Bill Clayton on his own investigation, and when he met with me recently he had some facts and figures about deficiencies in highway funds that were higher than expected," Clements told his weekly news conference.

"If the Legislature in its wisdom sees fit to raise the gasoline tax, I certainly will sign that bill," he said, adding that he did not know what form an increase

might take because "this is an initiative of Speaker Clayton's."

Clayton also is talking about raising automobile license fees by basing them on a car's value instead of its weight.

Funds from the current nickel-a-gallon tax — the nation's lowest — pay for highway construction and maintenance, as well as for public schools. Clements said the highway department's shortfall, which is made up by general taxes, could be as much as \$900 million over the next two years.

"This is caused by less driving, a conservation measure, and smaller cars, also conservation," Clements said. "It means that revenues are going down while the cost of highway maintenance is going up."

He said, however, that if President Ronald Reagan is successful in repealing another conservation measure — the 55 mph speed limit — he would "jump for joy."

Asked if voters would perceive a tax increase as "punishment" for using less gasoline, Clements said people who drive should pay for state roads.

"This is a user tax. The philosophy is that people who use the highways should pay for the highways, in part. Dipping into the general revenue funds in place of the user tax is wrong," he said.

But, he added, "the principle wear and tear on highways doesn't come from cars, it comes from trucks. (Unlike cars,) they aren't smaller and their loads aren't lighter."

He hinted a gasoline tax increase proposal might include asking trucks to pay more, but wouldn't say whether he would insist on giving Texans a tax break to make up for the higher price at the gasoline pump.

"When we're farther down the road we'll let you know," he said.

ANNUAL BANQUET SLATED
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — The annual Littlefield Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture Banquet to honor the man, woman and farm family of the year will be March 19 in the Lamb County Agriculture & Community Center. The 7 p.m. banquet will feature Dr. W.C. Newberry, a San Marcos humorist.

LOCATIONS

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Sun Oil Co. No. 207 Lease 91 Project, 949 67 FNL, 10.113 F.E.L. Lease 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, Abstract 80, 10 1/2 miles SW Whitelace, 5.200 feet.

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Sun Oil Co. No. 208 Lease 91 Project, 2.024 56 FNL, 10.162 F.E.L. Lease 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, Abstract 80, 10 1/2 miles SW Whitelace, 5.200 feet.

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Sun Oil Co. No. 313 Lease 91 Project, 986 25 FSL, 10.258 4 F.E.L. Lease 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, Abstract 80, 10 1/2 miles SW Whitelace, 5.200 feet.

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Sun Oil Co. No. 311 Lease 91 Project, 3.924 4 FNL, 10.252 2 DEL. Lease 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, Abstract 80, 10 1/2 miles SW Whitelace, 5.200 feet.

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Sun Oil Co. No. 310 Lease 91 Project, 3.924 4 FNL, 10.252 2 DEL. Lease 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, Abstract 80, 10 1/2 miles SW Whitelace, 5.200 feet.

Dawson County, Snowden field, Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1 Andover-Dean, 660 FNL, 660 F.E.L. Section 41, Block 1, J. P. Potevant survey, 10 miles NE Lamesa, 7.300 feet.

Dawson County, wildcat, John R. Parish No. 1 Ted Turner, 1.880 FNL, 1.320 F.E.L. Section 5, Block 35, T-S-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile E Lamesa, 11.600 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson, North field, Samedan Oil Corp. No. 30 South Central Robertson Unit, 1.485 FNL, 1.297 F.E.L. Section 20, Block A-24, PSL survey, 9 miles SW Seminole, 7.250 feet.

Kent County, wildcat, Par Producing Co. No. 1 Ford, 800 FSL, 640 F.E.L. Section 46, Block 5, H&GN survey, 3 miles W Polar, 8.000 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Elipen Inc. No. 1 Ashley West, 330 FSL, 330 F.E.L. Section 2, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey, 2 1/2 miles SE Ira, 1.800 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Elipen Inc. No. 1 Minnie Falls South, 330 FSL, 330 F.E.L. Section 139, Block 97, H&TC survey, 1 mile NW Ira, 3.100 feet.

Terry County, Prentice field, Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Clare, 1.980 FSL, 1.980 F.W.L. Section 27, Block D-14, CAMRR survey, 5 miles NE Tokio, 6.900 feet.

Yoakum County, Henard field, Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Graham, 467 FSL, 467 F.E.L. Section 27a, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 3 miles N Plains, 5.350 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Torreyana Oil Corp. No. 4-A-C-S-Dean, 3.233 FNL, 2.260 F.E.L. Lease 93, Mills CSL survey, 7 miles SW Whitelace, produced 25 bopd, 20 bwpd, interval 4.940-5.000 feet, gas-oil ratio 138-1, gravity 30.7, total depth 5.900 feet.

Dawson County, wildcat, Blocker Exploration Co. No. 1 J. H. Freeman, 3.050 FSL, 1.980 F.W.L. Section 32, Block 36, T-S-N, T&P survey, 5 miles SW Lamesa, produced 15.07 bopd, 138 bwpd, interval 8.113-8.218 feet, gas-oil ratio 1-1, gravity 36.5, total depth 8.300 feet.

Dawson County, Adcock field, V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Phiggs, 1.980 FSL, 1.980 F.E.L. Section 3, Block 2, T-S-N, J. Potevant survey, 11 miles NE Lamesa, produced 20 bopd, 14 bwpd, interval 7.587-7.586 feet, gas-oil ratio 210-1, gravity 41, total depth 7.671 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson, North field, Exxon Corp. No. 7.800 Robertson Clearfork Unit, 1.800 FNL, 1.170 F.E.L. Section 7, Block A-24, PSL survey, 8 miles SW Seminole, produced 108 bopd, 9 bwpd, interval 5.974-7.122 feet, gas-oil ratio 497-1, gravity 32.3, total depth 7.200 feet.

Hale County, Anton-Irish field, Amoco Production Co. No. 444 Anton-Irish Clearfork Unit, 400 FSL, 1.990 F.E.L. Section 19, Block DT, HE&WT survey, 8 miles E Anton, produced 113 bopd, 422 bwpd, interval 6.218-6.220 feet, gas-oil ratio 141-1, gravity 29.4, total depth 6.344 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 777 Levelland Unit, 1.308 FNL, 120 F.W.L. Labor 7, League 733, State Capitol Lands survey, 5 miles NW Levelland, produced 47 bopd, 39 bwpd, interval 4.710-4.910 feet, gas-oil ratio 559-1, gravity 52, total depth 4.910 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 779 Levelland Unit, 100 FSL, 100 F.W.L. Labor 8, League 733, State Capitol Lands survey, 5 miles NW Levelland, produced 94 bopd, 219 bwpd, interval 4.731-4.911 feet, gas-oil ratio 528-1, gravity 52.5, total depth 4.911 feet.

Lynn County, wildcat, Greenwich Oil Corp. No. 1 Wiginton Pave, 1.980 FSL, 660 F.W.L. Section 106, GRR survey, 2 miles S New Home, produced 34 bopd, interval 10.533-5.08 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 38.2, total depth 10.540 feet.

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<p>78° 78°</p> <p>Marbelized Ginger jar lamp</p> <p>Reg. \$44.99</p> <p>34.99</p> <p>Designer lamp in many colors with matching shade.</p> <p>Sale ends March 7</p>	<p>79452</p> <p>SAVE \$5 Sears Best 50-ft. rubber hose</p> <p>Craftsman Easy to handle flexible.</p> <p>Regular \$22.99</p> <p>17.99</p> <p>\$34.99, 75-ft. 27.99 \$44.99, 100-ft. 34.99</p> <p>Sale ends March 7</p>	<p>Cool T-shirts in 2 styles</p> <p>Reg. \$2.94</p> <p>2.50</p> <p>U and V necklines. S.M.L.</p> <p>Sale ends March 10</p>	<p>Navy cotton denim jeans</p> <p>Reg. \$7.99</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Straight legs, zipper-fly. Pockets galore. 8 to 18.</p> <p>Sale ends March 10</p>
<p>76005</p> <p>Fluffy polyester pillow</p> <p>Reg. \$3.29</p> <p>2.49</p> <p>Standard size with polyester fill, ticking.</p> <p>Sale ends March 7</p>	<p>75005</p> <p>SAVE \$3-\$4 Sears interior and exterior latex paints</p> <p>Reg. \$9.99 gal. Exterior flat</p> <p>6.99 gal.</p> <p>Sears exterior flat house paint is easy to apply, one coat will do the job. Easy soap and water clean-up, too!</p> <p>Reg. \$10.99 gal. Interior flat</p> <p>6.99 gal.</p> <p>Sears interior flat or ceiling white Latex Wall Paint goes on smoothly and dries very quickly. It's washable and it comes in 14 popular, fashionable colors. One-coat application.</p> <p>Reg. \$11.99 gal. Semi gloss</p> <p>7.99 gal.</p> <p>Sears semi gloss Latex Wall paint applies smoothly and quickly in one coat. Washable and colorfast and spot resistant. In 14 popular colors. Easy clean-up.</p> <p>Sale ends March 8</p> <p>For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.</p>	<p>Men's dress shoes</p> <p>Reg. \$27.99</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>Full leather lined. Broad range of colors.</p> <p>Sale ends March 12</p>	
<p>87005</p> <p>Windwood bedspread</p> <p>Reg. \$29.99</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>50% polyester and 50% cotton. Washable.</p> <p>Sale ends March 7</p>	<p>24005</p> <p>Latex WALL PAINT</p> <p>one coat colorfast washable spot resistant</p> <p>87005</p> <p>Latex HOUSE PAINT</p> <p>ONE COAT</p> <p>24005</p>		

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Boy's Life Saved By 75 Hours Of Brain Surgery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After a total of 75 hours of brain surgery, University of California doctors say they have saved the life of a teen-age boy with a brain lesion twice the size of an orange.

Steven Greth, 15, underwent five stages of surgery to untangle arteries and

veins ensnared throughout one-eighth of his brain.

In 1977, doctors in Los Angeles diagnosed his headaches as an arteriovenous malformation, or AVM. Carol Greth, the boy's mother, said doctors at that time told her "they could do nothing."

But the first of five risky operations to correct the potentially lethal, congenital condition took place at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center last October.

There were others in December and Jan. 21. The shortest was 13 hours, the longest 20.

AVM causes blood flowing from the arteries to feed directly into the veins that return to the heart. As a result, oxygen and nutrients in the blood were blocked from reaching cells in Steven's brain, starving them.

"It was absolutely out of the question that it could be done safely in one operation," said surgeon Hoi S. U, pronouncing Steven's cure complete on Wednesday.

"If you should go ahead and remove the lesion in one shot, what happens is that you completely eliminate the shunt (of blood from arteries directly into veins) and all of the blood is introduced

to the rest of brain, suddenly, and the arteries may not be able to take it and the whole brain can explode in your face."

The boy, who plans to return to Irvine High School as a sophomore in September, said he was frightened through it all and wondered if he would turn up a vegetable.

"It was very difficult," Steven said. "I don't want to talk about it because I felt ashamed because I was different."

Mrs. Greth said although doctors said he would surely die "Steven made the decision to go and we backed him all the way."

China Adapting Encyclopedia

PEKING (AP) — China will publish a Chinese adaptation of the Encyclopedia Britannica in cooperation with Encyclopedia Britannica of the United States, the official Xinhua news agency reported Thursday.

Xinhua said Britannica Vice President Laurence J. Maher made the announcement at the opening of a 10-day Britannica exhibition in Peking.

It said Maher added, "we are very pleased with the way the work is progressing."

Ding Bo, general manager of the China National Publications Import and Export Corp., said at the opening that his corporation recently bought more than 1,000 sets of the encyclopedia.

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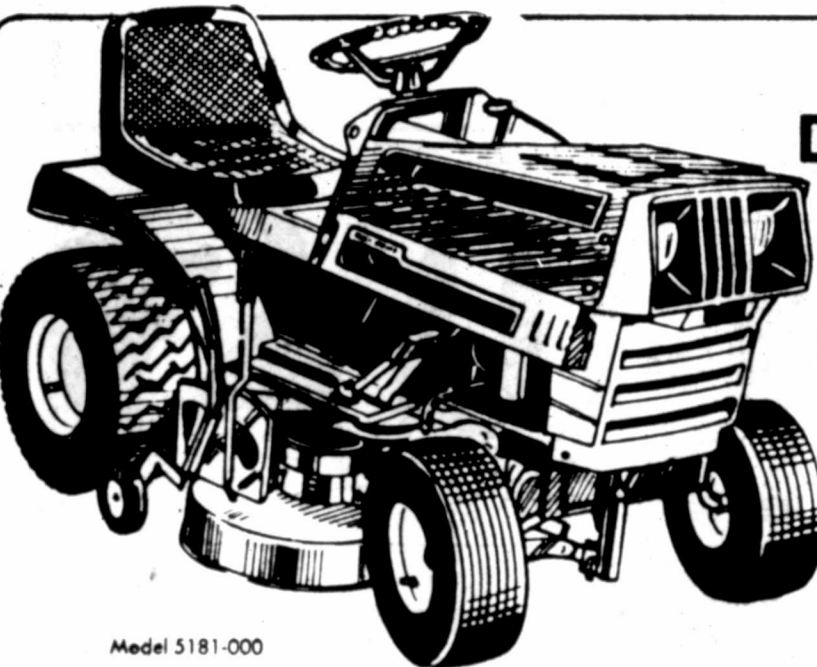
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Cavazos Continues Budget Request Testimony

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos defended the cost effectiveness of the various schools in the university's Health Sciences Center Thursday afternoon at a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee.

It was the second consecutive day for the Tech president to testify before legislative committees. Wednesday he spoke before the House Committee on Higher Education. Thursday morning he presented the Tech budget request to the Senate committee and Thursday afternoon he told senators about funding needs at the health center.

Sens. E.L. Short of Tahoka and Ed Howard of Texarkana questioned the economy of having health centers in three West Texas cities (Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa) as well as the main campus in Lubbock.

Cavazos noted that the regional sites do cost more than other medical schools with only one campus but that part of it is because they are in a "growth stage."

He also told committee members funding for the proposed Schools of Allied Health, Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine should be granted because the schools are "essential" in keeping Tech students in West Texas after graduation.

"Sixty-five percent of physicians set-

tle in the area within 75 miles of where they did their residency," Cavazos said. He added that without proper resident training programs in West Texas, Tech graduates go to other parts of the state, or other states, for residency training and rarely return.

Tech officials have requested \$827,000 for Allied Health, \$636,000 for Pharmacy and \$1,065 million for Veterinary Medicine for the 1982-83 biennium. However, the Legislative Budget Board which makes appropriation recommendations, proposed no funding at all for those three schools.

The Tech School of Nursing received funding — for the first time — in the legislative session two years ago, but Gov. Bill Clements used his line item veto power to eliminate that funding.

This year Tech again is seeking funding of the nursing school and the LBB has recommended \$896,800, with approximately \$404,000 of that amount for faculty salaries. Tech also is asking for \$79,723 for the 1982-83 biennium for nursing continuing education programs.

Cavazos asked for increases in faculty salary funding at the Amarillo and El Paso medical centers, as well as for the Health Sciences Center library. The LBB recommends \$1,533 million in medical school library funding for the next two

years, while Tech has asked for \$1.781 million for that item.

The LBB's total recommended budget for Health Sciences Center is about \$73 million for 1982-83 from the state's general appropriation.

Before adjournment, Howard complimented Cavazos on his "administrative abilities," while Short noted the medical school is "fortunate" to have a medical doctor, Nathan Galloway of Odessa, on the Tech board of regents.

The committee took no action Thursday, but will meet later for a "mark up" session, after which it will make recommendations to the whole Finance Committee.

At Thursday morning's session, Cavazos emphasized his overall satisfaction with the proposed budget for the university. The LBB has recommended \$148,967 million for fiscal 1982-83 for the university in addition to the approximately \$73 million for the Health Sciences Center.

But Cavazos pointed out to members

of the Senate Finance Committee certain areas "where we would like to have some help."

He asked lawmakers to consider increased funding for scholarships and for programs in health, nutrition and arid land studies.

Noting that "six of the 10 leading causes of death are linked to nutrition," Cavazos asked the Senate committee for \$750,000 in "seed money" for a research program in human nutrition and food science.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls said he "would like to applaud your interest in nutrition" but questioned "the problem of delivery" to the state of data gathered by such a program.

"That is a crucial concern of mine in getting that data out of the laboratory where it will do some good," Cavazos responded, adding that "what makes this program really unique is that we have a Health Sciences Center right on campus."

Cavazos also asked the committee to look favorably on the Junction Annex Operation, which conducts studies on the use of arid and semi-arid lands, among other programs.

Cavazos said he is "deeply concerned about it" because "it is the most unique institution that we have."

The president opened his presentation with an admittedly futile request for "full funding" for faculty salaries.

"I know you hear this from everyone, but I had to do it," he told the committee.

Although the Legislative Budget Board did not recommend all the money Tech requested for faculty salaries, Dan

Williams, Tech's interim vice president for finance, called the proposed increases encouraging.

"They (the LBB) recommended an 18.6 percent increase for the first year (1982) and a 8.7 percent for the next," Williams said. "And when you look at past increases of around 5.1 percent, it's encouraging."

Cavazos also made the committee aware that the Tech Museum is "the only teaching museum in the state. It is the only one which has programs in museum sciences."

The LBB recommends \$836,000 in funding for the museum for the 1982-83 biennium.

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Official Records

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Esther A. Neves, application to probate will by American State Bank, Lubbock, Texas.
 In the estate of the late Elbert F. Thomas, application to probate will by Elbert E. Thomas and Peggy Thomas Mayes.
 In the estate of the late Kathryn L. Middleton, application to probate will by The Lubbock National Bank.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Pilar Mojica, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Allan Kline, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against George Lee Mojica, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Wayne Rutherford, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against John Petty, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Ken Reed, suit on account.
 Jim Cheatham against Margaret Chilton, suit on account.
 Snook & Aderton, Inc. against Alonzo Dillon Mills, also known as Pat Mills, and Pat Mills Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., a Texas corporation, suit on account.
 Henry James Jackson and Sharon Lucille Jackson, suit for divorce.
 Daron Joe Mann and Marilyn Jean Mann, suit for divorce.
 Rafael Garcia and Esther Vallejo Garcia, suit for divorce.
 Teresa A. McCutchin and Bobby C. McCutchin, suit for divorce.
 Patrick W. Kull and Bridget Lynn Kull, suit for divorce.
 Juan Contreras and Nelda Lopez Contreras, suit for divorce.
 Donnie R. Aines and Vicki G. Maines, suit for divorce.
 John R. Tatu and ary Ernestine Tatum, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Ann Wright and Eldon Lee Wright, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

James R. Anderson and wife to Celestino Luna and wife, Lot 253, E30' Lot 254 Melonie Gardens Add.
 John Blover and wife to UeYue O. Lau, Lot 50 Potomac Park Add.
 James William Berthold and wife to J. Rod Duckworth and wife, Lot 136 Guillot Gardens.
 Robert R. Harp and wife to James Edward Barrick and wife, E32' Lot 309, W41' Lot 310 Tarrytown Add.
 Charles L. Helm and wife to Bill L. Orr and wife, Lot 105 Park Lorraine Add.
 Capitola Shugart and others to Aristero V. Fuente and others, Lot 22 Blk 6 McMillan Hts.
 Lynn K. Akin and wife to Gene Akin, Lot 9 Blk 8 Zuni Park Add.
 Lubbock Natl. Bank to Sec. of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 9, S6' Lot 10 ME Tew Subd.
 D.D. Chapman and wife to Harold Chapman, Lot 12 Blk 1, Forrest Hts. Add.
 Travis Wilson Ferguson and wife to Donald D. Chapman and wife, Lot 20, E40' Lot 19 Blk 5 Forrest Hts. Add.
 High Country to Kaiser Const. Co., Lot 200 High Country.
 Elroy D. Sinnacher to David L. Hodges, Lot 29 Briercroft Office Park Add.
 Robert B. Hollingsworth and wife to Allen R. Fox, Tract 9, West Acres.
 Dick Pollard to Carlsbad Auto Co., Inc., Lot 2, 4 Elmer East Add.
 Carlsbad Auto Co. to Allied Products Corp. Lots 2, 4 Elmer East Add.
 Donnie Wayne Rutherford and wife to Donald Beardand Jr. and wife, E56.11' Lot 113 Tarrytown Add.
 Cecil E. Jennings, Inc. to Venture Homes, Inc., Lot 693 The Meadows Add.
 Bruce R. Hatch and wife to Adel A. Ramahi and wife, Lot 42 Farrar Estates Add.
 Northwest Developers, Inc. to Bill York and Associates, Inc., Lot 65 Shadow Hills.
 Julia Young Meek to James Lee Oswalt Jr. and Robert Neil Oswalt, Lot 24 Blk 53 Overton Add.
 Ruth Bell Ford to Tommy Wayne Ford, Lot 17 Blk 11 Woodlawn Add.
 James N. Burkeholder and wife to Joseph B. Smith and wife, Lot 65 Southgate Add.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Uuneeke Homes to Larry C. Ash and wife, Lot 310 University Pines Add.
 James Tresslyn Miller and wife to Donnie Anderson and wife, Lot 315 Potomac Park Add.
 Bertha Hyman to Clayton Mallett, Lot 26

Blk 18 Ellwood Add.
 Farrar Del Norte to Carl Ballard Building, Inc., Lot 35 Farrar Del Norte.
 Harry J. Hodges III and wife to Gregory A. Hunter, Lot 367 West Wind Add.
 Small Business Ad. to Mike Southard, Lots 15, 16 Blk 49 Overton Add.
 Young T. Sloan and wife to George T. Davis Jr., and wife, Lot 77 Melonie ark South.
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 Farrar Del Norte to Monte Holmes Const. Inc., Lot 110 Farrar Del Norte.
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Refresher Course Puts Nurses Back In Uniform



BACK IN UNIFORM — Thanks to a new refresher course for nurses, Terry Kreiger, left, and Zelta Hess are back in uniform after several years away from their field. The course is sponsored by Continuing Nursing Education at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center. (Staff Photo)

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An innovative method of curing the local nursing shortage reached fruition Thursday as six registered nurses became the first graduates of a new refresher course aimed at getting unemployed nurses back into uniform.

Officials of the nursing re-entry program sponsored by Continuing Nursing Education at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center say each graduate is living proof the program can help relieve the nursing shortage.

Although nursing vacancies here are higher than the state average, statistics show that almost 1,500 registered nurses in the South Plains are not in practice.

Why? Most of Thursday's graduates say they took time out to raise children and by the time they were ready to go back to work, they no longer had the skills and up-to-date knowledge necessary to find employment.

Terry Kreiger received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1944, but hasn't worked in nursing for more than a quarter of a century. That will change later this month when she begins part-time work at Lubbock General Hospital.

"It was always in the back of my mind," she said of her plans to go back to work for the past 25 years. But she didn't know how to update her professional skills until the re-entry program was offered. The last two weeks of the program were spent in a hospital and that was one of Mrs. Kreiger's favorite aspects of the course.

"The nurses (at the hospital) were very very helpful to me," she said, noting the experience of working along side today's nurses helped her get back into the profession.

She plans to work part time for the next six months, polish her skills as well as her self-confidence, and then "be prepared to work full time."

Zelta Hess hasn't worked as a nurse in more than 30 years, although her M.D. husband, Dr. Wallace Hess says, "I always encouraged her to do so."

The couple met when Hess was a medical student and she was a student nurse. After marriage, Mrs. Hess took time out to raise-the-couple's-children. When she was ready to go back to work several years ago, she took a job in a local department store. Friends asked her why she didn't get a nursing job, but Mrs. Hess explained, "You need a refresher course before going back."

Although her husband tutored her a bit on medical terminology, she said having an M.D. in the family wasn't enough to prepare her for going back to work. "You can't learn it by osmosis," she noted.

Once in the nursing refresher course, Mrs. Hess found that pharmacology was one of the areas in which she needed the most study because the field had changed so much in her years of absence.

Although Mrs. Hess does not have a job waiting for her as do four of her fellow classmates, she is ready to go back, but only on a part-time basis.

"I feel very strongly that a lot of people are in my shoes," she said, explaining

many more nurses might be willing to get back into uniform if more part-time jobs were available. She noted that many clinics and doctor's offices "are not busy all of the time" and part-time nurses could be employed to "fill in at the busy times two or three days a week."

Pat Yoder Wise, an R.N. and instructor in the continuing nursing education program, agrees that if institutions become more willing to accept part-time workers, more nurses would go back to work.

When a panel of hospital administrators asked the nurses in this program for ideas on how to attract nurses, one of the most common answers was part-time work.

Dr. Teddy Langford noted the first step for these six nurses to get back into the profession was when they called 743-2734 for information on the eight-week course. Officials say they will continue to take the names of nurses interested in the re-entry program and offer the course once again when demand is sufficient.

Lubbock General was among the hospitals eager enough to find nurses that it offered to pay the tuition of students if they would agree to go to work after completing the course. That offer attract-

ed not only Mrs. Kreiger, but also Nancy Polleys and Elizabeth Skoog.

Mrs. Skoog said she "always planned to go back" to work as a nurse, but after 12 years out of the field she felt unprepared until she took the refresher course. She learned about the class by reading an Avalanche-Journal story last fall which announced the new program. She received details on the program in a brochure which she received through the mail and that mailing list was one way she stayed in some contact with her profession because she never let her license expire.

Rosemary Evans was another of Thursday's graduates, as well as Veronica Metcalf, who will go to work at Methodist Hospital.

Program officials say Lubbock now has six more nurses available for work than it did eight weeks ago, and even that number can "help make a difference in this community."

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Junior High Students Create Free Enterprise Poster Art

Six junior high and high school students have taken top honors in the free enterprise poster design contest sponsored by the Institute for Business and Economic Education.

Twenty students also received honorable mentions for their efforts in the contest directed by Leota Matthews, Lubbock public schools social studies consultant. About 170 posters were entered in the competition aimed at promoting free enterprise.

Senior high winners are Lee Henderson of Coronado High School, first place; Laurie Bassinger of Coronado, second place; and Norma DeWitt of Monterey High School, third place.

Junior high school honors were given to Tammy Horridge of Evans Junior High, first place; Tami Williams of Evans, second place; and Shannon Garner of Evans, third place.

Honorable mentions at the senior high level went to Rita Minor, Edward Hernandez, David Gallegos, Shelly Ann Hook Collette Rachels, Joe Rietz and Renee Blair, all of Dunbar-Struggs High School; David Cole of Coronado; and Michael Stephens and Terri Hewitt, both of Monterey.

Honorable mentions at the junior high level were given to Jackie Mulford, Angie Meader, Scott Haddix, Kristie Harris, Belinda Hatler and Becky Frankensfield, all of Evans; Carl Deo of Slaton; Bill Lewis of Atkins; and Rudy Ortega and Carlos Guardarama, both of Alderson.

Judges were Jim Eppler of Hemphill Wells, John Logan of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Aubrey Green of Lubbock Christian College, Jay Harris of The Avalanche-Journal and Eric E. Williams, the district's vocational homemaking consultant.

Mrs. Matthews explained the contest was designed to "let the community see what we're doing in teaching free enterprise." She said the students "did a lot of research" before creating their posters and they showed the infusion of free enterprise principles in all subject areas.

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Anti-War Movement Emerging In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disturbed by increased U.S. military involvement in El Salvador, a fledgling anti-war movement is emerging in America, and it is drawing support from veterans of Vietnam War protests of a decade ago.

On campuses and at churches, the new peace movement has conducted teach-ins and vigils to protest the sending of more U.S. weapons and military advisers to El Salvador's embattled junta.

A hunger strike and "day of solidarity" are planned for later this month. And in May, the hallmark of the anti-Vietnam War era will return: a march on the Pentagon.

"There is a tremendous awareness that this (U.S. involvement) looks like what happened around Vietnam," said Heidi Tarver, coordinator for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. "People are saying, 'We're not going to be taken in again.'"

Ron Kovic, a former leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said hundreds have been attending West Coast campus teach-ins against President Reagan's Salvadoran policy.

Because of the Vietnam experience, he said, opposition to growing U.S. involvement in El Salvador "has been very sophisticated and has come very quickly..."

"The protest is inevitably going to build and it will involve Vietnam Veterans Against the War... I don't think another American boy should have to die for another mistake."

Janet Shank of the North American Congress on Latin America said initial teach-ins on El Salvador's civil war attracted mostly members of religious groups or others with longstanding interest in Latin America.

But she said the "second wave" of those attending the teach-ins consists of "people who are middle-age now, but were active in the Vietnam era."

Sister Pat Haggerty says her Maryknoll order of the Roman Catholic Church has been flooded with requests for speakers on El Salvador. The talks have been attracting "a wide cross-section" of people, she said.

Guerrillas Repulsed In El Salvador Fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas attacked a national guard post in the northern town of Jutiapa before dawn Thursday and after several hours of fighting, were repulsed, the Salvadoran government said. Ten guerrillas were reported killed.

The ruling civilian-military junta hunted a rightist leader who has called for a military coup, and a U.S. senator said the Soviet Union was using the Salvadoran power struggle as a test for

President Reagan. In Washington, the chairman of a House subcommittee said Thursday he had been told by El Salvador's president the junta does not need any further U.S. military advisers to help in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., also said President Jose Napoleon Duarte strongly hinted in a telephone conversation that he may be willing to undertake some kind of peace talks with the guerril-

las. Fighting was reported in Cinquera, near Jutiapa, and the government said leftist guerrillas set fire to the city hall and kidnapped two unidentified people there as the left continued its push for power in this Central American nation.

Three bombs exploded in San Salvador, police said, and one of the devices seriously damaged a bank. A Salvadoran journalist, Mauricio Antonio Driotez, was reported slain near the capital.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said he received "some assurances" Nicaragua will not send more arms to Salvadoran guerrillas, but a junta member in Managua said Nicaragua never has talked with the United States about the matter.

The Nicaraguan government has denied sending any arms to the guerrillas, but the United States says Cuba and the Soviet Union both have sent arms to the anti-government Salvadoran leftists.

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Y ₄	L ₁	A ₁	L ₁	E ₁	G ₂	R ₁		RACK 3
P ₃	H ₄	E ₁	S ₁	N ₁	E ₁	R ₁		RACK 4

PAR SCORE 115-125

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of *your words*, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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G ₂	O ₁	U ₁	G ₂	E ₁	R ₁		RACK 2 = 16
N ₁	O ₁	D ₂	I ₁	C ₃	A ₁	L ₁	RACK 3 = 64
T ₁	I ₁	S ₁	S ₁	U ₁	E ₁	S ₁	RACK 4 = 57

PAR SCORE 140-150

3-5-81 **JUDD'S TOTAL 194**

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Afghan Fighters Change Tactics

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan rebels, crippled by shortages of weapons and food, have largely abandoned a 14-month fight to oust Soviet troops from the countryside and are concentrating instead on the major cities, a reliable source in Kabul reported Thursday.

The report from the Kabul source, who has proven reliable in the past, said information reaching the Afghan capital indicates large numbers of Afghans in some northern and far-western areas of the country are dying of hunger.

This, combined with a persistent inability to acquire large caches of weapons with which to fight the estimated 85,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan, is driving the guerrillas into the cities, the source said.

The Kabul source said the food shortages have developed for two reasons:

•Money collected from Afghans and foreign countries by various groups of "Mujahidin," or Moslem freedom fighters,

to buy food and weapons has never reached resistance groups inside the country.

•The Soviets are using food as a weapon.

The Soviet Red Army has been in Afghanistan in force since December 1979, when a Soviet-backed coup toppled the government of Hafizullah Amin, who had been waging a losing battle against the Moslem rebels, and installed Babrak Karmal in his place.

Over the last six months, the source said, Soviet troops have destroyed grain stores, cattle and other crops belonging to Afghans in the countryside, the source reported. The actions appeared to be part of a new tactic calculated to force residents to turn to the Soviet-backed government for food supplies.

However, because of severe winter weather and transportation problems, the government is having severe difficulty getting food to the more remote areas.

Diplomats in Pakistan recently reported some food shortages in Afghanistan, but there was no independent assessment of the seriousness of the hunger problem or its toll in deaths.

The resistance fighters, who also are affected by the food shortages, have decided to move into the cities, where food is more plentiful, the source said. As a result, fighting is said to have picked up in Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, near the Pakistan border.

The Mujahidin reportedly have occupied more than 80 percent of Kandahar, but the Kabul source said that Soviet helicopter gunships and MIG fighters are bombarding the old part of the city regularly.

According to reports reaching Kabul, casualties among women and children have been high. All stores are said to be closed in Kandahar except for a few bakeries and food shops operated by the rebels.

Tower Predicts Quick Soviet Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful Senate Republican predicted on Thursday that the Soviet Union will provoke a crisis with the United States by late spring just to test President Reagan and "see what stuff he's made of."

"Where they are going to precipitate a crisis, whether it's of minor or major proportions, I think we can expect a test of some sort," Sen. John Tower of Texas told reporters.

Tower, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, offered the prediction while defending Reagan's request to increase defense spending by 16 per cent over some 20 months. In fact, the senator said, inflation may drive the cost up further.

Over the long run, Tower said, he would like to see the United States and the Soviet Union not only limit weapons growth but reduce their arsenals. However, he said, "the Soviets do not respond to unilateral restraint."

In fact, "I think you can expect the Soviets are going to test this administration, and my guess is sometime in the next 60 to 90 days, because typically that's what the Soviets like to do," Tower said.

He added the Russians like to test "the new boy to see what stuff he's made of."

Tower said he could not predict how the Reagan administration would respond "because I don't know what the test will be."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said that challenge may already be underway in El Salvador, where the ruling junta is under attack from guerrillas on the left and right. Reagan contends the Soviets and Cubans are arming the leftists.



WORK RECOGNIZED — Robert R. Norris, center, vice president and general manager of The Avalanche-Journal, was presented a special award by the Lubbock Symphony Board of Directors at the group's meeting Tuesday night. Symphony Board President Dean Jones, right, presented the award to Norris in recognition of his work with the organization while board member Charley Pope, left, looks on. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

Blast Causes Minor Damage At TI Plant

A chemical reaction caused an explosion at the Texas Instruments consumer production plant here at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

No injuries were reported and no significant damage resulted from the explosion, said Dallas-based TI spokesman Dick Perdue.

An employee unfamiliar with the chemical mixing process in the etching of semi-conductor chips put together two chemicals which shouldn't have been mixed, he said.

"It started to bubble like a witches' brew out of the top of the bottle," Perdue said. "A lid was put on top of the container, which shouldn't have been done, and the lid popped off."

Some minor damage was sustained by the equipment, he said.

"It's kind of like something that happens in the kitchen," he said.

Although he would not say how many persons were involved in the incident for "competitive reasons," an employee who was in the area said four or five persons were in the immediate area of the explosion and about 400-500 in the module where the accident occurred.

The accident was handled entirely by TI employees, Perdue said.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your position with friends and know which to retain and which to let go out of your life for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-assured.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't rush into a new interest before making a careful study. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with the one you love. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Resolve a problem you have with an associate and cement better relations with this person. Be wary of newcomers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to be forceful with others, or you could regret it later. Don't neglect a worthy friend of long standing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more objective in dealing with others and get better results. Use extreme caution in motion and avoid possible accident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to save more money instead of spending more than you can afford. Show others you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be calm and serene while going after a personal aim. Be sure to use your money wisely at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking on a martyr complex will gain you nothing at this time. Quietly get things done in a sure and positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who has much ability in scientific matters, so send to right schools where your progeny can learn modern methods and gain good background for life's work. A most unusual profession could emerge here.

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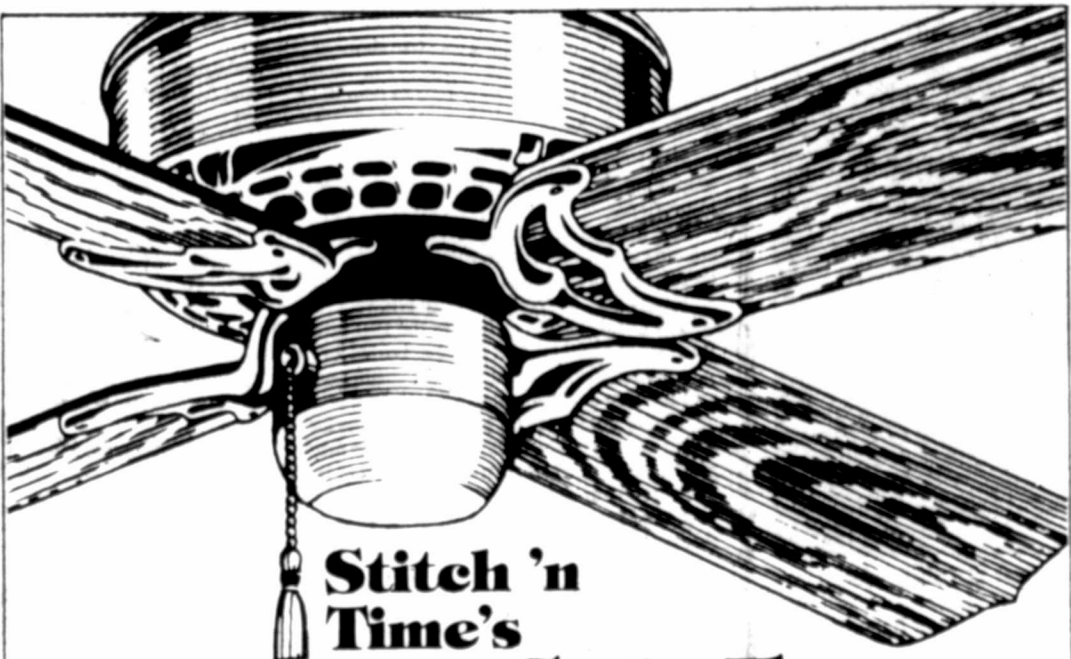
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LUBBOCK MAN ELECTED TO OFFICE

National Cattlemen Hold Confab

W. J. "Dub" Waldrip of Lubbock, new first vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is a veteran cattle industry figure who has been serving as chairman of the NCA's beef cattle research and improvement committee.

Waldrip is executive vice president and general manager of Spade Ranches, with operations in West Texas and New Mexico.

These operations include both purebred and commercial cattle herds. The Spade Ranches are well known for their creative approach to crossbreeding, developed under Waldrip's leadership.

Waldrip has a Ph.D. from Texas A&M University and was on its staff before entering the private cattle business.

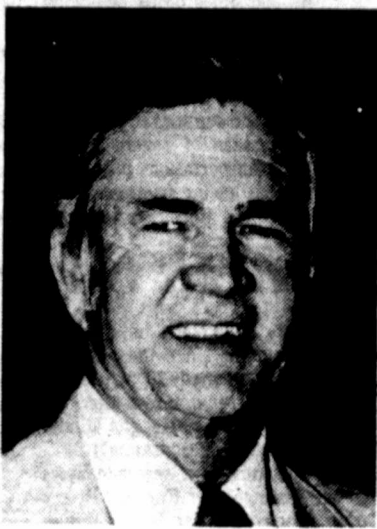
In 1977, Waldrip was named Outstanding Agriculturist by Texas Tech University.

He was elected to the NCA post at the association's recent annual convention in Phoenix. About 5,000 persons in or allied with the cattle industry attended.

Another High Plains cattleman, R. L. "Bob" Bliss of Friona, was named chairman of the NCA's environmental management committee. John Merrill of Crowley is the new chairman of the research and education committee.

"Much of NCA's strength and accomplishments are a result of the association's committee structure and member involvement," president J. W. "Bill" Swan said in announcing the leadership of 13 standing committees.

"All of our 68 affiliated state cattle and national breed organizations are eli-



W. J. "DUB" WALDRIP

gible to have members on our standing committees, so we have a potential of 1,604 committee members.

"Our committee chairmen and vice chairmen are working cattlemen, in addition to being knowledgeable in their respective committee areas. They are very effective in Washington and other contacts."

"The committees play a major role in helping to develop association policy on public issues, and they also have responsibility for implementing policy. The committee chairmen and their staff assistants are accountable for results in their particular areas."

In his new post, Waldrip will be working with NCA president Swan, of Rogerson, Idaho, and the president-elect, Sam Washburn of Fowler, Ind.

The NCA is the national spokesman for the beef cattle industry, representing 300,000 professional cattlemen.

The new NCA officers will work together in directing the affairs of NCA, which provides members with services in government affairs, public information and management information, officials said.

In addition to meeting with cattlemen across the country, they will spend time in Washington, D.C., working on national legislative and executive branch matters of concern to cattlemen.

Attendance at the 1981 national convention and trade show was record large.

With the market at a low point, there was hardly enthusiasm about the current state of the cattle business, officials said.

"However," Swan said, "there was a lot less gloom and doom than one might have expected. There was optimism about the future."

"Most of the cattlemen apparently concluded that they would get to work as individuals, and as an industry through NCA, on the problems we face. They will not just hope for better times but will work to make things better."

A weak and inflationary economy and high supplies of competitive meats have hurt cattlemen badly in recent times, said Merlyn Carlson, retiring NCA president.

But, he added, certain long-term factors are favorable:

— Prospects for a more productive economy and better beef demand.

— Slower growth, if any, of cattle herds and beef production in the next few years.

— Potential for profit from ruminants' ability to utilize otherwise wasted resources.

— An improved political and social climate.

— A continued strong consumer preference for beef.

Both Carlson and W. T. "Dub" Berry, NCA executive vice president, cited beef's challenges from competitive protein sources.

They outlined steps which they said individual cattlemen must take and which they reported the NCA is taking on behalf of members and the industry to overcome those challenges.

The actions they listed included encouragement of stepped-up market development programs and government affairs programs to "further improve the climate for the free enterprise beef business."

Most of the policy positions approved by the cattlemen reflected the association's basic philosophy of less government interference with the beef business and with the resources and technical tools used by cattlemen, officials said.

Further changes in estate tax laws and other tax legislation were described as another association priority.

In many of the talks, officials said, there were two major points:

— The industry must become more market-oriented — determining the kinds of products needed and wanted in the different segments of the market for beef, and then producing and promoting products to fit those markets, including leaner beef.

— Cattlemen who expect to survive and prosper in the decade ahead will have to become still more competitive, in terms of production efficiency as well as management and marketing skills.

U.S. Maintains Unsurpassed World Leadership In Annual Grain Exports

By RODERICK TURNBULL

Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — Is the United States feeding the world?

The answer is that while the United States does a fantastic job in farm exports, a word of caution is appropriate in going so far as to say we feed the world. Yet it is an expression commonly used.

There are certain accomplishments which justify such claims as the United States is "the breadbasket of the world." It is true that America exports more grain annually than all of the rest of the world put together.

This last fiscal year, it exported more than in any other year and as the U.S. Department of Agriculture sees it, exports in the current fiscal year probably will set another record.

If this happens, it will be the 12th consecutive year that exports measured in total dollar values will have set new records.

It is absolutely no exaggeration to say that America's ability to export grains and its contribution to the world's food supply is unsurpassed.

What often is overlooked is that most of the food in the world is consumed in the countries where it is grown. The imports supply that part of a nation's food which it hasn't been able to grow itself.

In farm exports, grains dominate but they don't have the field all to themselves. The figures on grain are more available, however.

It is these figures which indicate how much grain moves into world trade, which obviously means the amount that is added to the importing nation's domestic supplies.

In this marketing year, it is estimated total world grain production — wheat, rice and coarse grains — will amount to 1,259 million metric tons of which the United States will account for 264 million metric tons. This leaves 1,265 million metric tons for the rest of the world.

U.S. exports are expected to reach 119 million metric tons, and that amount would be 9.4 percent of the volume of grains produced in all the world outside the United States.

So, one way of putting it would be to say that the world is adding 9.4 percent of its grain supplies from U.S. exports.

But this year, the world expects to consume more than is produced — the world in this case including the United States.

The use of grain beyond production

will call on utilization from reserves. But the net result would be that the percentage of use through imports would be less when total utilization is used in the calculation than when the comparison is made to production only.

The figures obviously can get complicated and those on grains don't tell the total story. People eat food other than grains. They also eat food that isn't produced from grains. Some examples are potatoes, fish vegetables and fruits.



PLANT IDENTIFIERS — Texas Tech University's range plant identification team placed third in international competition earlier this month in Tulsa. Members, from the left, are senior park administration major Charles Boling of San Antonio, junior entomology major Leesa Smart of Dallas, junior range management major Gregory Huber of Waco, team coach Russell Pettit, and senior range management major Randy Roberts of Fort Worth. (Tech Photo.)

Tech Team Places In Plant Contest

Texas Tech University won third place in team events of the International Range Plant Identification Contest earlier this month at the 34th annual meeting of the International Society for Range Management in Tulsa.

In individual events Texas Tech students won fourth and seventh place.

A total of 85 contestants from 18 universities from the United States, Mexico and Canada participated. Contestants

had to identify plants drawn from a variety of species found in western North America.

Top honors in team events went to New Mexico State University students, who secured 3,414 points of a possible 3,450. The University of Wyoming team placed second with 3,313 points and Texas Tech third with 3,309 points.

Texas Tech's Charles D. Boling won fourth place in the individual contest, while his teammate Randy L. Roberts came in seventh. Boling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Boling of San Antonio. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Roberts of Fort Worth.

Other Texas Tech participants were Leesa R. Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smart of Dallas, and Gregory E. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Huber of Waco.

The team was coached by Dr. Russell D. Pettit of the department of range and wildlife management.

Texas Tech has participated in the plant identification contest 18 years and has won first place 11 times.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

REP. CHARLES STENHOLM OF STAMFORD proposed this week that a position of deputy U. S. trade representative for agriculture be established.

Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the position is needed in order to recognize the importance of agricultural exports.

He testified in the early round of hearings on the 1981 farm bill before the House committee.

Stenholm said he is researching whether such a position could be established by the Reagan administration or whether it would require special legislation.

If special legislation is required, Stenholm said, he will introduce such a bill. Several members of the committee recommended that protection for farmers against future embargoes of any agricultural exports be made part of the 1981 farm bill.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., told the hearing that he is working with Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., to draft legislation that would mandate compensation to farmers if the U. S. government embargoes export sales of commodities for any reason.

SIMILAR LEGISLATION ALREADY HAS BEEN introduced by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. Other members of the committee, including Stenholm, have voiced support for the concept that farmers should not have to bear the financial burden of embargoes.

Under current law, if an agricultural embargo is imposed because of short supply, farmers must receive 90 percent of parity in loan rates. However, if an embargo is imposed for national security reasons, as was the partial ban on grain sales to the Soviet Union, there is no increase in loan rates.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, suggested that loan rates for grains in the 1981 farm bill be based on the previous four-year average market price of individual crops rather than on estimated production costs.

Smith said the loan rates for feed grains, soybeans and wheat should be 90 percent of the average market price of those crops during the previous four years.

The farmer-owned reserve release levels for grains also should be based on a percentage of average market prices, he said, rather than on a percentage of loan rates.

SUCH A SYSTEM, WHICH RAISED INTEREST but gained no outright support from Agriculture Committee members, was rejected by the panel during its 1977 farm bill deliberations.

If production costs were used as a base for loan levels, Smith said, farmers would "continue producing some commodities in great quantities at the very time when they should be shifting their production to another commodity which was in greater demand."

During the past 10 years, Smith said, grain farmers would have been better off with a loan rate based on average market prices than under the actual loan rates which were based on cost of production.

Under Smith's plan, the loan rates would be adjusted once a year to reflect changing market prices and to discourage the secretary of agriculture from "unkinking" with the price support program.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, suggested that a \$100,000 maximum limit be imposed on loans made under the farmer-owned grain reserve program.

Such a limit and an increase in loan rates would make the reserve program attractive to poorly financed farmers while limiting benefits to larger farmers, Harkin said.

CRITICS HAVE CONTENDED THAT LIMITS on individual farmers, once imposed on either direct payments or loan participation, have a tendency to be lowered and are "basically inequitable."

Harkin added that if disaster payment or target price programs are retained in the 1981 omnibus bill, they should continue to have payment limits according to farm size.

He also recommended that a national conservation trust fund be established that would aid farmers in making improvements to conserve soil.

Such a fund, he said, would be raised through a levy on exports and taxes at some point of the food chain for grain sold domestically.

An outgoing U. S. Department of Agriculture official called for a \$1-per-bale fee for cotton classing inspections to help to reduce the fiscal year 1982 USDA budget.

BARBARA SCHLEI, RETIRING ADMINISTRATOR of the Agricultural Marketing Service, stressed the importance of grading and standardization inspections.

The inspections permit buyers and sellers of cotton and tobacco "to negotiate financial transactions with assurance that the commodity's quality, and therefore its price, is understood by all parties concerned," she said.

Meanwhile, the National Corn Growers Association asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to include in the 1981 farm bill a provision setting the corn loan rate at a minimum of \$2.50 per bushel for the 1981-82 crop.

Association vice president Ray Schaub urged the committee to base the loan rate for corn on a percentage of cash corn prices for the previous five-year period, leaving out the lowest and highest prices for that span.

He also urged the committee to retain the corn target price program and to set the target price for corn at 110 percent of the loan rate.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block canceled scheduled appearances before both the Senate and House committees this week but is expected to appear before both panels before the farm bill hearings end.

♦♦♦

COTTON FUTURES SLIPPED FROM EARLIER modest gains in uneventful dealings Thursday to close little changed on an estimated volume of only 4,000 lots.

Analysts said prices dipped on a general lack of interest, weaker corn and soybean prices, and possible last-minute expectations for a poor weekly export sales report.

They said speculators have been quick to sell on any rallies, making it difficult for the market to sustain gains into the close.

The export report, released by the USDA after the close, showed net new sales during the week ended Feb. 26 were slow, amounting to a meager 8,400 bales for current marketing year delivery. Sales for the 1981-82 marketing year increased 21,900 bales.

Exports totaled 189,400 bales, with 15 percent going to Europe and 80 percent to Asia, including 67,800 bales to China. Shipments for the season were 3,407,300 running bales, against 4,433,700 a year ago.

TWENTY-SIX NOTICES WERE ISSUED, including 14 by a Memphis-based trade firm, and spot March's major receiver-stopper got 24 after having stopped 15 of the 18 notices of the previous day.

Open interest at the close Tuesday was 34,162 contracts, up 133 from the previous day, with 186 open in spot March, off 32. The last trading day in spot March is Monday.

Several High Plains warehouses and compresses have continued to experience shortages of trucks and boxcars, sources said. But the shortages have not caused major congestion, they added, and no major problems were experienced during the past week.

Trading on Telcot quickened appreciably on a turnover of 10,187 bales, which brought an average of 68.04 cents, an average of 2,810 points over the loan, with the market difference up 100 points.

Most of the increased tempo was attributed to the activities of a Memphis-based shipper, who was guesstimated to have accounted for more than half the volume and who was buying at price levels well above what other merchants would pay.

The most active time was shortly before lunch and during the lunch hour but the activity subsided during the afternoon after the big buying participant withdrew.

Lynn County Farmers Union Sets Meet

WILSON (Special) — The Lynn County Farmers Union will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Green Building here.

Members will discuss the recent national convention that was held in Orlando, Fla., an upcoming legislative fly-in to Washington, D.C. on March 22-25 and possible fund-raising projects.

Lynn County FU secretary Glen Brosch said all members and interested persons are urged to attend.

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Reagan Plan Seeks More State Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget would give states control of 40 health and social programs, from rat control to family planning. But the price tag for that release from the federal grip is 25 percent less money from Washington.

The programs would be combined into four broad grants to the states, which would decide how to apportion their share of \$6.8 billion in federal funds in 1982, based on their individual needs.

Giving states more say over how to spend federal money has been a long-

stated aim of Reagan and his conservative allies. Opponents of such a trend argue that the federal government has proven itself to be a better guardian of needy Americans than have states.

By letting the states run the programs, Reagan figures the federal government can eliminate — at a handsome savings — several federal agencies and more than 3,000 employees who now set eligibility requirements and dictate how the money is to be spent.

Federal spending in these areas is estimated to total nearly \$9 billion in the

current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1982 would limit federal aid for these programs to 75 percent of 1981 spending, a reduction of about \$2.2 billion.

The administration insists that the savings would come primarily from eliminating overlapping federal bureaucracies and making the programs run more efficiently, so that there need not be a reduction in actual services to the public.

Lost Services Seen

However, some administration officials concede privately that a cut as sharp as Reagan is proposing is bound to result in some lost services. "No one claims there won't be any real reduction," said one official, who asked not to be identified by name.

Among the specific programs that originally was to be folded into a broad grant is the Legal Services Corp., which is expected to spend \$328 million in 1981 to provide free civil legal assistance to the poor.

However, it was learned Thursday that the administration now wants to eliminate the program altogether, an action that is sure to intensify resistance to Reagan's budget-cutting plans from liberal groups that have accused the administration of deserting the nation's needy.

Under Reagan's proposal, which must be approved by Congress, the 40 federal programs would be combined into these grant categories: basic health, preventive health, social services and emergency aid.

Ceiling On Advisers Sought In Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee said Thursday he had been told by El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, that his government does not need any further U.S. military advisers to help in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., also said Duarte had strongly hinted in a telephone conversation that he may be willing to undertake some kind of peace talks with leftist forces fighting against the civilian-military regime.

"You're a politician, I'm a politician — and what we do best is talk," Barnes quoted Duarte as telling him.

The Salvadoran president said he be-

lieved any such talks would be best held under the auspices of West European social democratic parties or other non-governmental organizations, said Barnes.

Barnes said he talked by telephone with Duarte shortly before the opening of a hearing on El Salvador by his foreign affairs subcommittee.

On the question of military aid, Barnes said Duarte "felt that no further American military personnel should be considered for El Salvador," beyond the 54 advisers who will be there after the just-promised group of an additional 20 arrive. Duarte said also that "there is no need for further American military involvement" of any type beyond that already agreed to.

Also, Duarte said "he would not at this time anticipate any need in the future for further American military personnel," according to Barnes, who said he was paraphrasing Duarte's telephone comments.

Apartment Plea Axed By P&Z

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

Bill Cox, an architect and spokesman for developers Craft, Elliott and Field, presented his case for a change from R-1 residential zoning to light commercial and apartment zoning for a tract of land at the southwest corner of 86th Street and Frankford Avenue. The proposal would include 112 townhouse units, several apartment units, duplexes and more than 100-square-yards of land for light commercial enterprises.

Crime Increase Cited

But nearly 50 persons attended the commission meeting Thursday night to oppose the zone change, citing concerns about increased crime and an overall detrimental effect on nearby single-family residences. A petition bearing the names of 64 homeowners near the proposed zone change also was presented to the commission.

Kim Allen of 5722 89th St. led the opposition to the zone change, telling the panel members the zone change was "not in the best interests of the city of Lubbock, the Friendship School District, established small business owners and the homeowners in this area."

He said other nearby areas were better suited to the planned commercial and residential zoning sought by Cox, and added: "Most of us purchased our homes in this area with the understanding that the land in question was zoned for single family residences such as ours."

City planning director James Bertram did not strictly oppose the zone change, but did recommend a significant reduction in the commercial-use proposal and suggested changes in the positioning of the townhouses. He said the plan offered by Cox would not fully comply with the city's comprehensive plan or with prior zoning commission land use policies.

Cox said he would be willing to compromise to try to meet the concerns of the residents, but Allen responded, "R-1 is the only compromise we want."

In other action, the commission also refused to grant a zone change sought by developer Ralph Rush to accommodate construction of a water slide at a recreational park.

A standing-room-only crowd packed a large hearing room as Barnes opened the session on El Salvador.

Representing the Reagan administration at the hearing was John A. Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Administration Agrees

In a written statement, Bushnell said, "We agree with President Duarte that his government is not a permanent repository of power in El Salvador."

"We look upon it as a transition to democracy," Bushnell said. "We believe the future of El Salvador should be determined at the ballot box, not at the end of a gun."

The State Department official noted that "some try to present the complex issues as a choice between a 'political solution' or a 'military solution'."

"There cannot be a simple 'military solution' for the Duarte government. That government is political. Its program is political," Bushnell said. But he asserted that unless the Duarte government is able to survive, "there will be a military solution — imposed by the armed left, which will create in El Salvador a totalitarian state hostile to both its neighbors and the United States."

Deliberations Begin

At the State Department, meanwhile, officials began deliberations on how much additional economic aid should be given to El Salvador. It is receiving about \$63 million this year.

One official said the consensus is that El Salvador needs at least \$100 million in various forms of help. "It's not a question of whether El Salvador needs that much," he said. "It does. The question is how to squeeze this kind of money out."

A team of American economists has completed a two-week survey of the country and found shortages of industrial material, food and local financing.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said a combination of administration toughness and increased aid would be the "death knell" for rightists currently challenging the ruling junta in El Salvador.

"Time is not on their side," he said. "The administration is driving one nail after another into their coffin."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Cuba and the Soviet Union may be testing Reagan's resolve in El Salvador, and should "cool it" after Reagan's strong response.

Specific Programs Told

Among the specific programs that will be folded into these grants are:

- Fourteen Health Services Administration programs, including community health centers, sudden infant death, family planning, emergency medical services, high blood pressure and genetic services. Spending in this area is expected to near \$2 billion this year.
- Mental health, alcohol abuse and drug abuse services, for which spending should total \$1 billion this year.
- Center for Disease Control programs, such as health education, venereal disease control, fluoridation, immunizations, rat control and lead paint. Total spending in this area is put at \$292 million in 1981.
- More than a dozen Human Development Service programs, including child day care, homemaker aid, foster care, child welfare, child abuse, runaway youth and counseling. Spending in 1981 is estimated at about \$1.7 billion.
- Low-income energy assistance, which provides money to help poor people meet vital energy needs, such as home heating costs. Spending for 1981 is estimated at \$1.85 billion.
- Special education rehabilitation services for the handicapped. Spending for 1981 is estimated at \$960 million.
- Community Services Administration, which provides a variety of social services for poor people through grants to some 900 local community action agencies. This agency, one of the last remnants of the Johnson administration's War on Poverty in the 1960s, has a budget of \$584 million for 1981.

Too Much Control Seen

The Reagan administration argues that the federal government has seized too much control over how much money states and localities must spend on whom. Decisions that rightly should be made on the state or local level have been dictated by federal bureaucrats, who have created a morass of wasteful, complex, overlapping and incoherent set of rules that have created as many new problems as the grant programs are intended to alleviate, the administration contends.

Under Reagan's plan, a state or local government could spend more on one program, say alcohol abuse, than it could under the current system. However, that increase would have to be offset by a reduction in spending on another program that might be a low priority in that area.

Reagan says his plan would strengthen state governments and provide services more effectively and at lower cost to those in need.

Critics of the Reagan approach counter that these programs are intentionally targeted to solve specific national problems, whether it be child abuse or rat infestations in cities.



SNOW SCENE — Kathy Palmer of Houston brushes off snow accumulated on a Rockefeller Center building ledge Thursday in New York. Wet, heavy snow covered New York streets, making it difficult to get around. Much of the Eastern Seaboard and also areas on the West Coast received snow Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms are due over Texas today. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta To Receive Federal Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring his "outrage" at the killing of 19 black children in Atlanta and the disappearance of two others, said Thursday the federal government will give the city \$979,000 to help cope with problems the unsolved crimes have caused.

The murders are "one of the most tragic problems facing our nation," Reagan said in a written statement. "As president, I have expressed in the strongest terms my outrage regarding this crisis, and as a citizen, I continue to share the boundless hurt suffered by the stricken families and the community at large."

The money will be used for after-school care for 1,000 youngsters in six areas where most of the murders occurred, for a 24-hour hot line to counsel parents and children, for facilities for homeless teen-agers and to coordinate offers of aid from corporations, citizens and government agencies.

Thaddeus Garrett, an aide to Vice President George Bush, said that Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson also has requested \$1.5 million in federal money to pay for police overtime, but the administration has not decided whether to provide the money.

"The mayor indicated this investigation will proceed with maximum speed with or without federal funding," he said.

Aide Briefed

Garrett traveled to Atlanta on Wednesday for a briefing on the situation and declared, "We are confident that they are making headway" in solving the murders. He said that assessment was based on what Jackson told him, but did not offer any details.

In addition, Garrett quoted Jackson as saying there were "great psychological problems in the city... because of the fear that exists." However, Garrett also quoted Jackson as saying the city was calm and he was expecting no racially-inspired backlash.

He said that children were crying in school because they didn't want to go home and that the truancy rate "has diminished incredibly. Children are now going to school."

Of the \$979,000, \$650,000 will come from the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and \$329,000 from other federal agencies.

"The senseless and brutal murders of these children is deeply and painfully etched in the consciousness of our people," Reagan said. "Along with all Americans, we hope that this nightmare will soon end."

Legislature Seeks Tax Amendment

(Continued From Page One)

when all local governments start taxing real estate on 100 percent of its market value next year.

The State Property Tax Board and the Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M estimate that homeowners' share of the total tax burden will rise an average of 27.5 percent, statewide, unless big homestead exemptions are granted.

Meanwhile, the portion of the tax load carried by commercial and industrial property would drop 6 percent.

Property Values Volatile

This is because residential property values are far more volatile than those of businesses and industrial plants in today's market. At the same time, homes are more likely to be on current tax rolls at a lower percentage of their value, Jackson said.

Jackson said the maximum tax exemption was set at \$30,000 to make the constitutional amendment more attractive politically.

He said \$30,000 would be a 20 percent exemption on a \$150,000 house, and some co-sponsors were reluctant to give a tax break to people rich enough to afford a more expensive home.

"As long as we insure that somebody with a \$500,000 home will not receive a \$100,000 exemption, most members have no problem with an exemption that helps mainly the middle class," he said.

"Middle class people pay the most taxes and middle class people are hit the hardest (by the shift in tax burden)," said Pevelto, D-Orange.

Pevelto was House sponsor of the 1979 law requiring all taxing entities to impose their tax rates on full market value of the property.

Sharp, D-Victoria, said 11 of the 13 members of the House Ways and Means Committee favor the package. Jackson said all but two members of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee had signed as co-sponsors.

Students Told To Accept Tuition Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Students who oppose a state college tuition increase should take their medicine and like it, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

"I am in favor of (the hike) and the fact that some students don't want it is no surprise to me," Clements told his weekly news conference. "If you asked them if they want to take castor oil tomorrow morning they wouldn't like that either."

The Texas Student Lobby and sympathetic legislators earlier in the day denounced the recommended increases as unnecessary, saying they would deprive poor and middle class students of college educations.

Clements said the proposal to double tuition at state colleges and raise it 400 percent at medical schools would not keep anyone out of college.

"I don't know of a single student in the state of Texas who has a high school diploma who can't get a college education if he wants one, either by working or scholarships or loans," Clements said. "There have been monies and funds for scholarships that were unused."

He said tuition has not increased in ten years and students now pay less than 4 percent of the cost of their educations.

"The student should pay 25 percent and the state 75 percent," Clements said.

Student lobbyist Amy Johnson said that although tuition has not been increased by law, there have been huge jumps in student fees.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, released figures showing that the mandatory fees had risen an average of 203 percent over the last decade.

"Those who would have you believe that Texas students are today paying the same amount... that students paid 10 years ago are ignoring the fee increases," he said.

"The whole idea of a tuition increase is nothing more or less than a tax on education," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. "We ought to enhance educational opportunity, not tax 'em out of business."

Iranian President Urges Iraqi Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran said Thursday he would reject any truce proposed by Islamic mediators that failed to include "punishing the (Iraqi) invader."

Iran's second-ranking cleric said a condition of peace should be the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The statements cast new doubt on the fate of the peace initiative of the 42-nation Islamic Conference Organization. A nine-member panel representing the ICO submitted cease-fire proposals in Tehran and Baghdad on Wednesday, then returned to the Saudi Arabian port city of Jidda, where it was waiting Thursday for a reply.

"We have entered the road to peace and hope that peace will be fulfilled soon," Saudi state radio quoted a member of the panel, Habib Chatti, as saying.

Iran and Iraq showed "a spirit of understanding" during the commission's talks in Tehran and Baghdad, said Chatti, the ICO's secretary general, at a news conference. He said he expects an answer from the two nations by Saturday.

The plan outlined by the commission calls for a cease-fire at midnight March 12 and a four-week Iraqi withdrawal from conquered territory in Iran starting March 20. The truce and the withdrawal would be policed by ICO military observers.

Conflicts over the Iran-Iraq border at the Shatt al-Arab — the 120-mile-long river that flows into the northern end of the Persian Gulf — would be submitted to an ICO committee and there would be negotiations over land border disputes.

Accord Opposed

But in Iran, Bani-Sadr told a crowd at Tehran University: "I will not agree with any accord which jeopardizes a bit of our soil and a bit of the (Islamic) republic. We will not accept the solution which does not involve punishing the invader."

He did not say what punishment he sought, nor did he mention the Islamic peace mission specifically.

As Bani-Sadr spoke, fighting broke out between his supporters and Islamic fundamentalists in the audience. Dozens of people were injured and 30 were arrested. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. It added that after the rally was over, sporadic shooting could be heard in the Iranian capital.

The No. 2 clergyman in Iran, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri — a possible successor to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — said Iran must seek the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Iran "should not accept anything less than... the punishment of the aggressive Saddam in an international court and the liberation of Iraq from the evil effect of this usurping government," he wrote in a letter to Iran's Supreme Defense Council.

Perot Brings Drug War To City

(Continued From Page One)

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

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

Training Provided

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

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

The local City Council of PTA's al-

says marijuana is safe for children.

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ready is involved in Lubbock's Alternative to Drugs, a project done in conjunction with other local groups and which is aimed at drug education among parents.

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

The other objectives of the committee on drugs are to get passed laws making Texas "the least attractive state" for drug trafficking and to obtain uniform law enforcement and prosecution against drug dealers, he said.

Perot, who denied rumors suggesting he has aspirations to the governor's seat or any other public office, is backing several bills which have been introduced during the current legislative session.

Pharmaceuticals Blasted

He lambasted "the major pharmaceutical manufacturers that have household names" for lobbying against a tripartite prescription bill which would prevent the diversion of drugs to the "illegal street market." He charged that the

manufacturers' "sole motivation" for opposing the bill is financial, saying they would lose 40 percent of their business volume.

The bill would require three copies of prescriptions be written, with copies going to the doctor, pharmacist and a state computer system for analysis of "unusual prescription patterns and the identity of any patient receiving unusually large quantities" of often-abused drugs. The cost of the system for physicians and pharmacists would be nominal, he said.

Head Shops Targeted

Perot also backs a bill aimed at controlling "head shops." The bill would make illegal the possession, manufacture, sale or delivery of drug paraphernalia. Other bills he supports would crack down on drug trafficking and increase trafficking penalties.

The Dallas computer magnate said he became involved in the effort to wipe out drug abuse largely because the misuse of drugs interferes with this country's productivity and creativity "race with the world. If we lose our creativity, we lose our competitive edge."

sons of the city council that 17 homes along the south side of 19th Street, bounded by Boston and Gary Avenues, be given Historic Landmark District designation. Included in the district are about a dozen homes, including the former residence of Gov. Preston Smith, to be given individual historic designation.

The district and individual home designations are aimed at preserving significant architectural or historic homes in Lubbock.

POLICEMAN MURDERED

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a veteran police inspector in the Basque city of Bilbao Thursday, shooting him from behind as he walked home. The new act of political violence was attributed to the hard-line ETA military wing of the Basque separatist movement. The inspector, Raimundo Moya, 58, was felled with three bullets from a 9-millimeter machine pistol similar to those habitually used by ETA terrorists, police said. Bystanders saw two youths fleeing the scene after attacking Moya less than 200 yards from his front door.

Obituaries



BASKETBALL BUDDIES — It has been said a dog is man's best friend and when he plays basketball, all the better. Harry Zaleski dribbles as Oliver, an Old English Sheep Dog, runs

ahead to be in position for a rebound. Zaleski and Oliver get together almost every weekend for a game in Annandale, Va. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Arrested After Teller Card Theft

A 24-year-old Lubbock man was booked Thursday at the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of theft after he allegedly tried to steal cash, once successfully, using his grandparents' 24-hour bank teller card.

Plains National Bank officials told police the suspect drove to the bank at 50th Street and University Avenue Wednesday and tried three times to gain access to his grandparents' account with the card. But since he did not know their personal identification number, he was unsuccessful and the machine took his card from him, a bank spokesman said.

The man reportedly told a bank official he forgot his number, and the official looked up the number in bank files, according to reports. The suspect then withdrew \$250 in cash from the teller machine with the new-found number, reports show.

The man returned to the bank Thursday, but bank officials notified him, through the teller machine, that any withdrawal would have to wait until 2 p.m., reports show. This time when the man complained to officials, he was requested to write a check for the \$250 he said he needed, according to reports, and the man said he had no checks with him.

Bank officials, however, handed him a blank check on which to write the draft, reports indicate. But when he was asked for identification and had none, officials said they became suspicious and called police.

A Lubbock man who told police he has an unlisted telephone number reported he has been receiving threatening telephone calls from a man who knows the names of his family members and his address.

The complainant said in earlier calls, the man made sexual comments to the complainant's wife, but when the suspect called Thursday, he said, "I'm going to kill you, your wife and your kids."

In other activity, Roberta Ann Looney, 27-year-old manager of Handmade U.S.A. at South Plains Mall, told police \$858 in assorted jewelry was stolen from a glass case in the store during business hours.

The thief had pushed in the glass on the case without breaking it to steal the property, reports show. The jewelry, stolen between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, belongs to artist Jim Wren, police said.

Nellie Aquero, 26, of 3102 Amerst told police a tool box, a 19-inch television set and a guitar and accessories worth \$2,000 were stolen from her home about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. The front door had been pried, the wood facing removed, according to reports.

Donald Fullwood, 42-year-old manager of South Plains Schwinn, 3651 34th St., told police six bicycles and accessories totaling \$1,784 were stolen between sometime Wednesday and 7:32 a.m. Thursday. The front window had been broken and the office drawers searched, he said.

A Texas Tech University coed said she locked herself in a bedroom early Thursday.

News Briefs

Herbert Bryant, 41, of Lovington, N.M., was in serious condition late Thursday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered when high winds blew a building on top of him Wednesday night.

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

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

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

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

Kenneth Bartell

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Kenneth Russell Bartell, 51, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. today in the Means Memorial United Methodist Church here.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Cemetery at Seminole, Okla., under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Bartell died at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday at Permian General Hospital here after an sudden illness.

The Seminole, Okla., native moved here in 1953. He married the former Juanita Sparks July 26, 1949, in Champaign, Ill. He was the owner-manager of an Exxon service station here.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Kim Lane of Chicago, Ill.; his mother, Marie Fain of Seminole, Okla.; and a sister, Pat Hart of Enid, Okla.

Elmer Bishop

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

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

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

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

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

F.H. Bolen

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

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

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

The Comol native moved to Lubbock County in 1925 from Sulphur Springs. In 1947, he served as a deputy sheriff before becoming a constable for Lubbock County.

In 1968, he was elected to his first term as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1. He served as judge for eight years, retiring Dec. 30, 1976.

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

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

Blanche Durham

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

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

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

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

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

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

L.R. Hogan

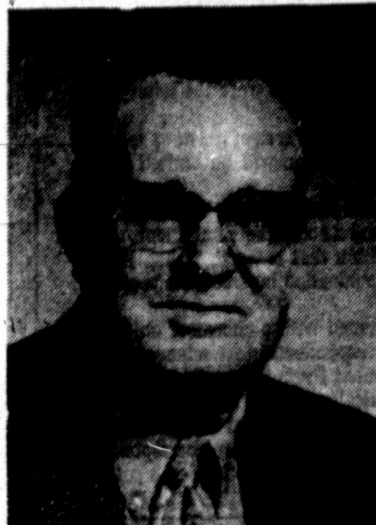
Services for L.R. Hogan, 66, of 1617 Ave. N will be at 4 p.m. today in Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1111 36th St., with the Rev. Raymond Junker, pastor, and the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Hogan died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death by natural causes.

He was a Waxahachie native. Hogan lived in New Deal from 1936 to 1949, when he moved to Lubbock. He was a member of Faith Temple.

Survivors include three sons, James and Don, both of Lubbock, and Bill of Odessa; two sisters, Lorene Turner and Louise Hicks, both of Lubbock; six brothers, J.M., Lewis D. and Raymond, all of Lubbock, J.C. of Mena, Ark., Dub of Galveston and Everett Wayne of Texas City; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.



L.R. HOGAN

Galada Jones

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

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

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

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

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

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

Vida Mickey

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

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

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

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

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

Fannie Rogers

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

Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

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

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

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

Benito Sanchez

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

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

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

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

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

Survivors include his wife, Irene; six daughters, Angelita Martinez and Emma Villarrial, both of Abilene, Eduina and

Mary, both of Lamesa, and Janie Vidales and Elisia Salazar, both of Lubbock; six sons, Emilio de Welch, Esaquie and Ben Jr., both of Lubbock, Freddie de Lamesa, Rudy of New Mexico and Manuel of Snyder; 64 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

Raymond Sanchez

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

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

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

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

The Hamlin native moved to Plainview in 1947. He married the former Margaret Aggrera Dec. 8, 1950, in Plainview. The couple moved to Slaton in 1970 and back to Plainview in 1974. He was custodian at Plainview High School.

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

Cary Smith

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

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

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

She was born in Prescott, Ark., and moved to Lamesa in 1922. She was a retired nurse and a Baptist.

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

Ted Taylor Jr.

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

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

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

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

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

Cable Car Repairs To Double Fares

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The repairs needed to keep this city's famed cable cars on track will force a doubling of fares to \$1, Mayor Dianne Feinstein says.

The hike is necessary to secure federal aid, she said. The Carter administration pledged \$3 million and the city is asking the Reagan administration for \$49 million more.

"This is a way of tapping visitors to San Francisco, almost all of whom want to ride. In this way, citizens throughout the nation can do their share to keep the system in operation," Ms. Feinstein said Wednesday in Washington, where she met with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

Fares can be raised only by an amendment to the city charter and voters last year narrowly defeated a proposed increase to \$1.

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Obituary Briefs

Mass for Alfred K. Schacher, 75, of Nazareth will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in Holy Family Church of Nazareth. Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulla. He died Tuesday.

Services for George W. Tompkins, 61, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. today at Chapel of Chimes in Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Morris H. Womack, 82, of 4210 39th St. will be at 3 p.m. today in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Onan S. "Bolivar" Bilberry, 65, of Post will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church of Post. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Eliso Garcia, 29, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in Guadalupe Catholic Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

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Lottery For Reporters Breaking Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another break with the traditional conduct of presidential news conferences, President Reagan on Thursday picked the reporters who may question him at his next news conference by drawing their names from a jelly bean jar.

There will be no restrictions, however, on the question each reporter may ask at the question-and-answer session set for 2 p.m. Friday.

White House press secretary James S. Brady announced the rules for the lottery at his daily briefing Thursday, and Reagan picked the first batch of names during a crowded photo session in the Roosevelt Room three hours later.

Although a few more names will be selected shortly before the news conference takes place in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House, it appeared the three major television networks were the lottery's big losers.

United Press International was the clear winner. Three of the news service's reporters' names were picked, but each organization will be limited to two questions.

Reagan said the idea for the lottery "came from the working press. You yourselves suggested it. And it was a proposal also of the commission to improve presidential news conferences. So I think that is worth trying. I'm for anything that will stimulate increased communication between the president, the press and the people of America."

Brady's announcement, however, was greeted with a chorus of objections and intensive questioning by White House correspondents in attendance.

Brady said The Associated Press and United Press International, the two news organizations that together serve practically all daily newspapers, radio and television stations in the country, would still get the first two questions. It has been a longstanding tradition that the senior White House correspondents present from the two services ask the first and second questions on a rotating basis.

Democrats Submit Spending Cut Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Democratic congressmen presented President Reagan with suggestions for an extra \$11.2 billion in spending cuts Thursday. The chief executive was so delighted he told one of them he "might consider becoming a Democrat again."

White House press secretary James S. Brady said Reagan will review the proposals, but there's little time to incorporate them into additional budget cuts scheduled for announcement Tuesday.

At that time, the president is expected to identify the last \$7 billion of his original \$41.4-billion package proposed in February, and also to spell out more than \$3 billion in new savings.

The list the 44-member Conservative Democratic Forum gave Reagan at a White House breakfast included reducing foreign aid and repealing the Davis-Bacon Act, under which workers on federal construction projects receive union scale instead of the average local wage.

The group also recommended changing the Consumer Price Index, used to calculate cost-of-living salary adjustments for millions of workers, to exclude the investment value of home purchases. And they proposed, as well, private financing of the strategic petroleum reserve.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, quoted

Reagan as saying the Democrats had made his day and promised a hard look at the suggestions. As of now, the administration stands to cut President Carter's 1982 budget by at least \$45 billion. The \$11.2-billion savings figure was calculated for both this fiscal year and next.

Gramm said Reagan did not indicate whether he favored or opposed any of the specific targets.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, said the conservative Democrats devised their package because they were worried about the \$45 billion federal deficit in the president's budget proposal. He said the group couldn't resist the challenge Reagan issued for persons who do not agree with his program to come up with an alternative.

"We believe there is a spirit ... in the country of wanting to work on economic problems of our country," he said. "There is a greater spirit of cooperation, a greater spirit of unity, a greater understanding of working together on the Hill than most people are giving us credit for today."

While the group favors larger spending cuts than Reagan has advocated, it has not taken a position on Reagan's proposed 30 percent cut in federal income taxes over three years.

"We pointed out to the president that

if these cuts ... were added to the president's package then we would move the day when we could balance the budget nearer to the future — that we could bring 1983 as a possible balance within reach."

Reagan's replied: "I like this ... I might consider becoming a Democrat again," according to Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss. Reagan was a Democrat before he entered politics.

Montgomery said the group had "mixed feelings" about Reagan's tax cut proposal.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, agreed with Reagan that the tax portion of his economy package will face more difficulty in Congress than the spending cuts. Hance said the Democratic leadership in Congress probably will develop an alternative tax plan as will the Conservative Democratic Forum.

Reagan's To Attend Son's Performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife Nancy are spending the weekend of March 13 in New York City to see their son dance with the Joffrey II ballet company. Mrs. Reagan's press secretary said Thursday.

The March 15 performance will mark the first occasion on which Ronald P. Reagan's parents have seen him perform.

The Reagans are spending that weekend in New York to do a variety of things, perhaps including taking in a Broadway play.


Mrs. Reagan is discussing her interest in fighting drug abuse with a variety of persons to determine how best to use her influence.

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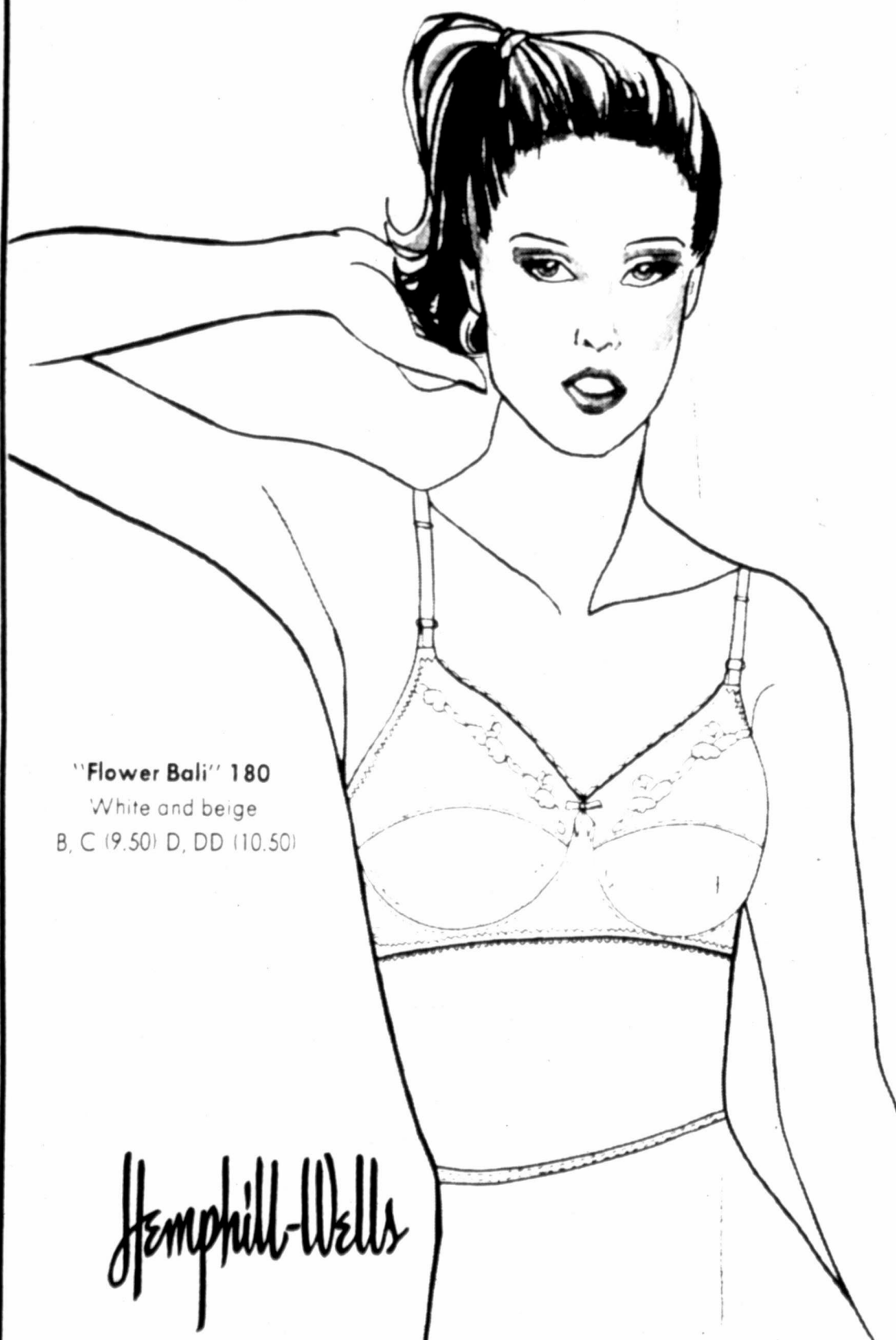


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"Second Nature" 1630
Beige
B, C (10.00) D, DD (11.00)

"Sky Bali" 3302
White and beige
¾ longline
B, C (13.50) D (14.50)

"Sky Bali" 3300
White and beige
Longline
B, C (14.50) D, DD (15.50)

"Second Nature" 2012
Beige
B, C (9.50) D, DD (10.50)

"Bali, Go Lightly" 1620
White and beige
B, C (8.50) D, DD (9.50)

"Sky Bali" 3500
White and beige
B, C (9.50) D, DD (10.50)

"Sky Bali" 350
Beige
B, C (8.50) D (9.50)

"Sno-Flake" 2620
White and beige
B, C (9.50) D, DD (10.50)

"Water Bali" 620
White
B, C (8.50) D, DD (9.50)

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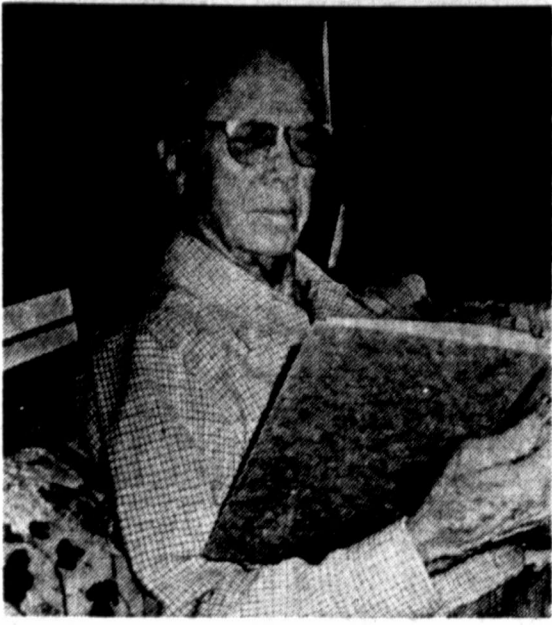
Hemphill-Wells

Panel Discussion To Focus On Buffalo Hunters

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

All night the helpless buffalo hunter, trapped inside the frozen hide, heard wolves snarling and fighting, felt them rolling it around and chewing scant inches from his face.

When the buffalo hide thawed next morning, Jim Ennis, a young man with dark hair when the late evening norther caught him stranded miles from camp, unrolled from the hide — an



J. EVETT HALEY
Expert On Buffalo Hunters

old man with white hair.

Walking the miles to camp, he found his friends ready to kill the old man carrying the gun of their missing young friend. The story of how Ennis Creek in Scurry County got its name more than a century ago has been told many times. It probably will be told again today when two South Plains historians discuss "Buffalo Hunters I Have Known" at the joint meeting of the Texas State Historical Association and the Historical Society of New Mexico in El Paso.

William C. Griggs, director of the Panhandle-Plains Museum at Canyon, will be moderator for the panel discussion with rancher-historian J. Evetts Haley and Dr. W. C. Holden, professor emeritus of history from Texas Tech, speakers.

Haley and Holden, both winners of awards for historical writing, last teamed up on "The Flamboyant Judge," the story of their mutual friend, J.D. Hamlin of XIT Ranch fame.

Holden will define the buffalo territory, throwing in an anthropological view of the bison called buffalo by Americans. Then, he might toss in a few tales heard from Robert Parrack, a buffalo hunter who later lived in Lubbock, and recall the buffalo hunters' battle with Comanches in Yellowhouse Canyon.

Haley will draw on his extensive collection of interviews with nine buffalo hunters which is "undoubtedly the greatest collection of interviews" on the subject.

Buffalo hunting in minute detail fills hundreds of pages, including more than 500 from J. Wright Moor who was in Scurry County the day Ennis' hair turned white and first told Haley the story in 1927.

Moor, who settled near Snyder where he killed the rare white buffalo, never adopted the western boot even as a rancher, Haley said, because of an incident in his early buffalo hunting days in Kansas.

The "irreconcilable Yankee" who, with his brother John started the buffalo hunting to supply a British leather firm's experiment, was caught in a blizzard in Western Kansas with others.

"The wind smothered the fires and some struck out for the cabins," Haley related. "Of those that walked, the ones with boots froze, but those wearing shoes had more flexibility. He never wore boots even as a rancher."

Another hunter Haley interviewed in 1926 detailed just how hunters lived, killed and cured hides and meat.

Adobe Walls, where the famous Indian-buffalo hunter fight took place, was adobe, but Rath City "in Brazos country near the Double Mountains" was a hide town made of poles and green hides.

For curing buffalo meat, a pit was dug, lined with hides and filled with big chunks of meat and salt until it pickled in brine. Then it was smoked in a hide tent until dry on the outside.

"It was hard and dry on the outside. They could pitch it around on the ground or in the wagon... haul it to sell. It was black outside, but when they cut into it, it was nice and red and tender."

But meat curing was a secondary and sometimes non-existent practice for hunters who were after hides that brought \$1.50 to \$2.50 apiece. Millions of buffalo were killed, Haley noted, just for the hides in a slaughter begun in Kansas and ended in West Texas.

But, he added, the modern environmentalist view of the buffalo hunter is "largely prejudicial."

Buffalo hunters, he stressed, ended the Indian problem once and for all because as long as there were buffalo, Indians kept slipping off reservations and raiding.

They also opened up the grasslands to ranchers who made way for settlers who could have made no economical use of the buffalo. The buffalo was destructive, with no market value, no use for the settler.

Hunters were a special breed. "It was a difficult, trying period and dangerous. Nearly all were subjected to skirmishes with Indians and sometimes had pitched battles. Life was dangerous, adventurous and rough."

Among other hunters in Haley's interview collection are the Causey Brothers, who continued to hunt wolves and mustangs

in New Mexico when the buffalo were gone. Frank Lloyd, who hunted with the Causeys and was a teamster with Col. Ranald Mackenzie; John Meadows, who hunted the Big Spring area; Joe McCombs, who worked out of Fort Griffin and Frank Colson and who Haley describes as "an irascible Englishman" who later became intrigued with writing letters to the editor of "Ranch Romances" magazine and showed up in print with

See HISTORIANS Page 5



DR. W.C. HOLDEN
To Define Buffalo Territory

Weekend

Compiled By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Upcoming Events

March 6, Kathy Suchy — Kathy Suchy will play mellow rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rosie's. There is no cover charge.

March 6, Stevie Vaughan & Double Trouble — Popular Texas band Stevie Vaughan & Double Trouble returns to play blues-rock at Rox. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 6-7, Marcia Ball — Austin's progressive country songstress, Marcia Ball, will make a return stop at Fat Dawg's. The advance word is that she has "blues" d up her act. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 6-7, The Maines Brothers — Popular local band The Maines Brothers will draw a crowd to hear country music at Cold Water Country. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 6-7, Wildwood Mountain Trio — The Wildwood Mountain Trio will provide the musical entertainment at John Henry's. A buffet dinner is served at 6 p.m., with the music starting at 8 p.m. Tickets for both the dinner and show are priced at \$9.95.

March 6-7, Warhorse — Talented country band Warhorse will be on stage for the final time at the Stardust. (The band plans to move back to The Urban Cowboy later this month.) The cover charge is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

March 6-7, Caraquet — Caraquet will play easy listening music at the Depot. There is no cover charge.

March 6-7, Wilburn Roach — Wilburn Roach will play country music at the Westnare. There is a \$2.50 cover charge.

March 6-7, Eddy and Judy Jackson — The Jacksons will provide the country music at the Longhorn. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

March 6-7, Boyd & Tenneyque — Boyd & Tenneyque will provide the mellow rock at the Chelsea Street Pub. There is no cover charge.

March 6-7, Larry Johnson — Country musician Larry Johnson will be on stage at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 6-7, Al Corte & Street Player — San Antonio band Al Corte & Street player will perform its Top 40 Rock sound for the final time at The Jigger's Up. The cover charge is \$4 for couples, \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

March 6-7, Cross Country — Seven-piece band Cross Country will supply the country dance music for the final time at the Urban Cowboy. There is a \$2 cover charge after 8 p.m.

March 6-7, Rex Thomas — Rex Thomas will supply the country music at the Honky Tonk. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 6-7, Jay Boy Adams — Progressive country singer Jay Boy Adams will play at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. There is a \$3 cover charge each night.

March 6-11, "The Homecoming" — Directed by Don Bristow, "The Homecoming" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at Texas Tech University's Lab Theater. Individual tickets for the general public are priced at \$3 March 6 and 7, and \$2.50 March 8-11. All shows are priced at \$2 for Tech students. Call 742-3601 for further information.

March 6-31, Jonathan Mark and Steve & Nettie — Country music is supplied at Cassidy's at the Civic Center Inn by Jonathan Mark from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Steve & Nettie play country from 8 p.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

See WEEKEND Page 5

Commissioner Vows To Clean Up Litter

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Precinct 1 Commissioner Boyd Roberts says he's tired of seeing beer bottles, cans, trash and dead animals littering Lubbock County's roads.

The litter problem in rural portions of the county is "getting worse every day," Roberts said, noting that it costs the county time and money to have precinct road crews pick up the truckloads of trash.

And the commissioner said he is ready to take a hard line with those found dumping in rural areas. "If we can get just 10 people fined," he said, "I think that would make a world of difference."

One possibility, according to Roberts, is to offer a reward to anyone who reports seeing individuals dump trash. He said he plans to bring up a possible bounty system at a commissioners meeting later this month.

A week ago, Roberts said, a farmer notified him that someone had dumped a large amount of refuse at an abandoned caliche pit at 98th Street and Avenue P.

Roberts said he took his crew out the following day to clean up the mess and discovered that a stillborn colt had been dumped at the site along with the trash. "It was unreal," he said. "You can't imagine the filth we found out there."

Dumping garbage and dead animals already has attracted rats to the 98th Street site and several other locations frequented by refuse dumpers, Roberts said.

Other members of the commissioners court said they have experienced similar trash problems in their precincts. "In rural sections of the county, it's always been a problem," observed Precinct 4 Commissioner Alton Brazell.

The biggest trouble site in his precinct, Brazell said, is along the county road leading to the City of Lubbock's dumpground. People either don't want to pay to unload their trash at the dumpground, or they do their hauling at the time the facility is closed, he said.

"I guess we pick up more building or remodeling debris than anything," Brazell said.

According to Precinct 2 Commissioner Coy Biggs, the dumping of dead animals is a major problem in his district.

"We found 23 pigs, goats and dogs in one pile," he said, noting that his crews find the bodies of some dead animals almost daily.

Roberts is proposing that the county place a \$50 bounty on anyone who dumps trash or garbage in rural areas. Individuals could claim the reward by turning in the license numbers of anyone they see dumping refuse, he said.

But Assistant Criminal District Attorney Yvonne Faulks said she doubts that

the county has the authority to set bounties. Mrs. Faulks said county officials can prosecute those who litter the roads, however.

Under state law, dumping refuse within 300 yards of a public highway is a misdemeanor offense, Mrs. Faulks noted. If convicted of dumping, she said, an individual can face a fine of between \$50 and \$400 for each day a violation occurred.

If it is impossible for the county to set bounties, Roberts said he will push a campaign seeking the public's aid to stop the litter problem.

"We need the support of residents living in the rural areas to help us eliminate this trash problem," Roberts emphasized. "We are very concerned."

Lubbockite Appointed As Tech Regent

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — John E. Birdwell II of Lubbock will be appointed to the Texas Tech University board of regents, Gov. Bill Clements announced Thursday.

The governor called Birdwell, a Rails native, both an outstanding rancher and cattleman.

Birdwell, 51, of 4901 21st St. will serve a term expiring Jan. 31, 1987. He replaces

Postal Official Named For Spur

SPUR (Special) — Laurie Marie Shaw, 43, of Spur has been appointed postmaster of the Spur office by the Lubbock Center Manager/Postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr.

The Rexford, Kan., native began her postal career in 1970 as a substitute letter carrier in Spur. Since 1972, she has served as both clerk and carrier and recently completed a five-month tour of duty as officer-in-charge at Crowell Post Office.

The 1954 graduate of Abernathy High and her husband, Dean, have two sons, Clifton of Spur and Cary of Dickens, and a daughter, Deanna Baxtel of Afton.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, March 6, 1981

Roberts urged county residents who see someone dumping trash in rural areas to notify either the commissioners court, 741-8005, or the sheriff's department, 741-8091.

Getting the license number of the trash dumper's car is essential, Roberts said. If authorities have the license number, he noted, they can track down the guilty party.

Allowing careless individuals to continue dumping along county roads costs the taxpayers money, Roberts noted.

"People just don't realize how expensive it is," he said. "We have to stop and pick all that up..."

In addition, Roberts said, broken bottles can slash tires on the county's road equipment. Two new tires on a county-owned road maintainer were almost ruined recently when the driver ran over a bottle, he said.

Motorists can hardly drive more than 50 feet in Lubbock County without seeing beer bottles, beer cans, disposable diapers and all types of other trash cluttering the ditches along the roads, Roberts said.

"It's just disgusting," he added.

Robert Pfluger of San Angelo, whose term recently expired.

Birdwell's appointment will bring the nine-member board to full strength.

"My field has always been agriculture," Birdwell said Thursday when contacted by The Avalanche-Journal. But he added that he will have no special interest projects while serving as a regent. "I would hope that I could help Tech maintain the high standards of education they've always had."

Birdwell, a former student at Texas Tech, heads a farming, ranching and feedlot operation. He operates ranches in Bailey, Cochran and Briscoe Counties.

He noted that "I have a daughter who is a student at Tech right now." Lee is a junior at Texas Tech. Two Birdwell sons also attended Tech, one majoring in agriculture and the other in business ad-

ministration.

Birdwell's first appointment by Clements was in 1979 when the governor gave him a six-year term on the Brazos River Authority. His term on that board expires Feb. 1, 1985.

Birdwell was formerly associated with The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. As regional director of that group's annual fund committee two years ago, Birdwell emphasized the need for private fund support to fight cancer.

His first Tech board of regents meeting will come later this month when the board meets for its regularly scheduled March 27 meeting. Two other recently appointed regents also will serve for the first time at the meeting. They are Anne Phillips of Frisco and Rex Fuller of Lubbock.

Jones-Roberts

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, March 6, 1981

ANN LANDERS

Poem Needed In Crisis

Dear Ann Landers: You print letters from time to time about "The Other Woman..." I am going through a crisis in my life and find it very difficult to express myself.

Dear Fighting: The poem you refer to was written by Judith Viorst, a great talent — and here it is: The Other Woman Never smells of Ajax or furniture polish.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my brother's wife committed suicide. She had been depressed for two years and no one could reach her.

Dear Friend: Children should be told about death — yes, even three-year-olds — but I see no reason for them to be told about suicide. It could create serious emotional problems.

Students From 58 Area Schools To Compete

By MARIE CANNING Family News Staff Saturday 58 students from different schools in Lubbock County will gather to compete in the 29th Annual Lubbock City-County Spelling Bee.

Roger Lay, eighth grade, Alderson Junior High School, son of Mrs. Bobbie Lay, 3926 Idalou Rd.; Norwood Andrews, sixth grade, All Saints School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Andrews Jr., 3010 20th St.

Amy Lawson, fifth grade, Idalou Elementary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Lawson, 815 Hickory, Idalou; Melissa Johnson, sixth grade, Iles Elementary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LaMont Johnson, 6905 Evanston Ave.

Tom Jensen, 4715 44th St.; Tammy Schilling, sixth grade, St. Joseph Elementary School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schilling, Rt. 1, Slaton; Amy Nowlin, eighth grade, St. Joseph Junior High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Nowlin, 1105 W. Lubbock, Slaton.

Christy Hurt, sixth grade, Wheelock Elementary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt, 2517 42nd St.; Megan Mehaffie, fourth grade, Wilson Elementary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shamus Mehaffie, 3224 22nd St.

Prater's Turkeys Smoked Meats Turkeys Sausage Hams Open 8:30-12/1-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Sat. 8:30 noon-11 & S. Univ. 745 2727

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Girl Scout Week Begins Monday

Sunday begins Girl Scout Week, marking the founding of Girl Scouting on March 12, 1912.

"Each of the 341 Girl Scout Councils in the United States will observe the week in accordance with the national theme, Girl Scouting — 1980s style," said Mrs. Nolen Swain, president of the board of directors of Caprock Girl Scout Council.

W. C. Warren, also of Lubbock, serves as hostess.

Scheduled for Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum, the Girl Scout Fair will bring Girl Scout troops from the council together to share songs, folk

games, folk arts, and contemporary program for the public. There is no admission charge.

Caprock Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the United Way of Lubbock.



SIGN LANGUAGE — St. John Nuemann Junior Troop 49 will teach Comanche Indian signs to guests at their booth Saturday at the Girl Scout "Fair" Celebration at the Fair Park Coliseum in honor of Girl Scout Week beginning Monday. Pictured, from left, are Stephanie Richard, Christy Henry and Corrina Bocanegro. (Staff photo by Wayne Wallace)

seum in honor of Girl Scout Week beginning Monday. Pictured, from left, are Stephanie Richard, Christy Henry and Corrina Bocanegro. (Staff photo by Wayne Wallace)

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Mom! That was 23 years ago."

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

"I ate it, didn't I?"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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SOUFFLES

Don't be intimidated by souffles! They're really very easy to prepare and spectacular to serve. They're economical as well because their protein comes from eggs, one of today's best food buys.



HORSEMANSHIP BADGES OFFERED — Most popular among Girls Scouts are the badges in horsemanship offered through the Cadette Council, day camps and troop programs. Preparing to share her skills with groups at the "Fair" is Judy Conover, pictured above, a Cadette Girl Scout. (Staff photo)

Miscellany

The 1966 Graduating Classes of Lubbock High School and Monterey High School are planning a joint reunion for June 20. If you or someone you know were members of either of these classes and have not been contacted by mail regarding the reunion, please call Jerry Eiter at 794-2222 for details.

A blood drive will be held today from 3 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital staff room. For more information, interested persons should call 792-6812, ext. 157.

The Presbyterian Children's Home and Service Agency is hosting the annual Texas State Children's Homes Basketball play-off in Itasca, Texas today and Saturday. There are fifteen teams from as many homes participating in the tournament. Children's Home of Lubbock will have a team there. The tournament will be in the gym on the Presbyterian Children's Home Campus four miles east of Itasca.

The term "curry" is often used to denote a process or method of cooking, though actually "curry" is synonymous with the word "massala," an Indian word that means a combination of herbs and/or spices freshly ground together.

Clip 'N' Cook

BASIL POTATOES

Butter, at room temperature
White pepper
Dried powdered basil
Potatoes
Cream the butter with pepper and

basil to taste; chill in a small, shallow, square or rectangular container. Bake potatoes until tender; cut a criss-cross slit in the top of each; tuck a square of the butter-basil mixture into each slit. Serve at once.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

High Blood Pressure Considered Unlikely Cause Of Ear Noise

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a buzzing in my head. It is worse at night while in bed. I have high blood pressure. At the last check it was 156 over 80. I am taking Regroton. My doctor says it may be a circulatory problem. What does that mean? Can it be the medicine? — Mrs. E.K.

is not listed as a side effect of Regroton. Ear noise (tinnitus) is a most annoying problem and a difficult one to find an answer for because there are 68 separate causes. In a recent survey, more than 36 million people complained of tinnitus.

High blood pressure has been associated with ear buzzing, but with the nice readings you report, it would seem an unlikely cause in your case. Ear buzzing

Circulation problems do cause ear noises if blood flow to any part of the ear is poor. The poor blood supply destroys some of the hearing cells, causing a buzzing or ringing sensation. It seems paradoxical that dead hearing cells will cause a noise, but that is the explanation of

ferred. The noise is sort of like the ear's version of pain.

If no other cause can be found for your buzzing and if the noise is really driving you crazy, you might inquire about a tinnitus synthesizer. This device reproduces various buzzing sounds. The user tries to identify the sound bugging him. When that is done, a tinnitus masker is selected to match the buzzing. It is like a hearing aid, and is worn in the ear. It duplicates the sound experienced, masking the noise within.

It does not work for all, but has been of some help. For night ear noises, some have found help by turning on a radio to a place where only static comes out. That static helps lessen the buzzing noise, the way a tinnitus mask does.

tract is controlled by nerves. In diabetic diarrhea, those nerves may be damaged. Food rushes through the intestines rapidly, especially at night. I can appreciate the discouragement you indicate in your longer letter. But you may be helped.

The drugs diphenoxylate and atropine or loperamide have been useful. Others have benefited from intermittent use of the antibiotic tetracycline. Has your physician suggested giving these a try? If not, discuss it with him. Good luck.

keep out too much light.

The Adie's eye stays expanded and narrows only sluggishly in response to bright light. Some times the person with Adie's eye will have loss of the knee jerk reflex. It is not a serious problem, and we don't know why some people react this way.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I had my blood pressure taken at my doctor's office. It was 134 over 80. I am worried about the bottom number. Please explain to me if the bottom number is too high. I am so upset. — M.I.

Don't be upset. You are as close to perfect as you can be. Neither number is too high.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Stuffed Animals Cleaned

DEAR HELOISE:
My daughter has a large collection of stuffed animals.
Many of them are not washable and through the years have become quite dusty.
Do you have a solution as to how they might be cleaned? — Elizabeth Routh

DEAR HELOISE:
Kids and glue can be a disaster! Hold onto your next empty squeeze spray bottle, such as nasal spray comes in, for example.

If the toys are only dusty from being displayed, then a good brushing should do the trick. But if they're also soiled from being handled, more drastic measures will be needed.

Remove the nozzle by prying upward with a dull knife, then remove the plastic vacuum tube from the nozzle and discard.

If the pile itself is washable and there's no danger of glued-on pieces coming off, your best bet would be to remove the stitching on the underside for about two inches and pull out the stuffing. Wash the pile in a mild solution of detergent and cool water.

Fill the container with glue and replace the nozzle. You can now dispense glue one drop at a time with no mess. Properly label the contents.

Dry the pile in the dryer. If applicable, restuff with the original stuffing or replace with a more durable stuffing that is washable, such as shredded foam or old cut up pantyhose.

Keep the cap tightly closed when not using. — Jim Porter

If possible, brush with a wire dog brush to fluff up the fur again.

MONEY-STRETCHER

DEAR HELOISE:
Concerning your advice to buy a new bowl brush when scratches start to appear in the toilet bowl. After 30 years of marriage, I've found I can bend the brush so the worn bristles are inside the curve.

Then brush the cornstarch out of your daughter's stuffed toys and they should look brighter. — Heloise

Nice, new bristles on the scrubbing side, so now the brush lasts twice as long. — Vi

If you can't clean the stuffed animal in this way, liberally sprinkle cornstarch or cornmeal all over the animal and let it stand for about three hours. The powder will absorb the oils and dirt that have adhered to the fur.

Come up with a mini or maxi money-saver? Don't hoard it. Do send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but she will use the best tips received in her column.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any cure or help for diabetic diarrhea? — L.A.

This is an unpleasant and unusual complication of diabetes. The speed with which food passes through the intestinal

Bridge

Bridge

NORTH 3-6-81
♦ K Q 5 3
♦ 8 6
♦ 9 6
♦ K Q 8 4 3

WEST EAST
♦ A 6 2 ♦ 8
♥ 4 3 2 ♥ 10 5
♦ K Q J 5 ♦ 10 8 4 3 2
♦ 9 7 2 ♦ A J 10 6 5

SOUTH
♦ J 10 9 7 4
♦ A K Q J 9 7
♦ A 7
♦

Vulnerable Neither
Dealer West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Getting rid of a loser before knocking out the ace of trumps in a slam contract can be a frightening experience. Look at what South had to go through on today's hand.

South would easily make his slam without a diamond lead, but of course, West had no problem in finding that lead. After declarer won his diamond ace at trick one, he had one problem — getting rid of that diamond loser before playing spades. He solved it, but it required patience, and some good luck.

High hearts were led at tricks two, three and four. The third round of hearts was trumped with dummy's queen of spades. If East held the ace of trumps he could overruff and lead a diamond, but East didn't have that nice card.

Now South led dummy's king of clubs. Second bit of luck. East held the ace and could do nothing better than play it. South ruffed.

Another heart was led. West could ruff that with the ace of trumps, but South would simply discard dummy's diamond loser and claim. So West discarded.

South ruffed with dummy's king of spades, led the queen of clubs, discarded his losing diamond, and finally led a trump to make slam.

Incidentally the bidding was not exactly scientific, but everything came up roses for South.

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Bridal Courtesies

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

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

er in the home of Mrs. J.R. Austin. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert George, Mrs. Roy George and Mrs. E.N. McCall of Enochs, mother and grandmothers of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Hugo Mosser and Mrs. Louis Mosser of Slaton, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 21 in Calvary Baptist Church.

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

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

The couple plans to be married March 21 in Trinity Church.

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

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

TERRI STANTON
Terri Stanton, bride-elect of Joe Reed, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dixon White. Mrs. J.M. Dorsey was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Joy Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell and Mrs. M.T. Stanton, mother and grandmothers of the bride-elect, and members of the wedding party.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in Trinity Church.

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

The couple plans to be married March 20 in Woodrow Baptist Church.

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

LEA GEORGE
Lea Marthan George, bride-elect of David Glenn Mosser, was honored recently with a miscellaneous bridal show-

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

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

The couple plans to be married June 13.

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Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

Fridays and Saturdays. There is no cover charge.

March 7, The Marshall Tucker Band — The Marshall Tucker Band will headline a concert at the Lubbock Coliseum. Rusty Wier will open the show. Tickets, priced at \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the show, are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

March 7, Secret Affair — Rock band Secret Affair will make its Lubbock debut with a performance at Rox. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 7, Pieces — Local band Pieces will play soft rock at the Main Street Saloon. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 8, Edgar Winter — Rock musician Edgar Winter will bring his band to Lubbock for a concert at Rox. Tickets, priced at \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door, are on sale at Rox, B&B Music, Lips Records & Tapes and all Flipside Records locations.

March 8, The Wallney-Woods Band — The Wallney-Woods Band will play acoustic mellow rock at Fat Dawg's. There is no cover charge.

March 8-9, Larry Trider — Larry Trider will play country music at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$1 cover charge on March 8, and no cover in effect on March 9.

March 10, Jerry Brainard — Jerry Brainard will give an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. There is no admission charge.

March 10 and 12, Lynn Sanchez and Wendy K. — Lynn Sanchez and Wendy K. will play country music at the Westernaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 10-11, City — Local rock band City will play at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 11, Edna Lee — Edna Lee will sing country songs at The Westernaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 11-14, Whiskey Drinking Music — Whiskey Drinking Music will supply the country dance music at Cold Water Country. The cover charge on March 11 is \$2 for men and \$1 for women, and no cover is in effect on March 12. There is a \$2 cover charge on March 13 and 14.

March 12-14, River City — Austin band River City will play soft rock at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$2 on March 12, and \$3 on March 13 and 14.

March 13, Point Blank — Texas rock band Point Blank, now recording on the MCA label, is expected to draw a sellout crowd for its concert appearance at Rox. Tickets, priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door, are on sale at Rox, B&B Music, Lips Records & Tapes and all Flipside records locations.

March 15, Mike Pritchard — Mike Pritchard will play Southern rock at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$1 cover charge.

March 16, Heyoka — San Antonio band Heyoka will bring its rock music and laser show back to Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 18-21, Battle Of The Bands — The annual Battle Of The Bands will be waged at Rox, with more than a dozen local bands competing for cash and merchandise prizes. There is a \$2 cover charge in effect each night.

Information To Aid Tornado Spotters

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If you think you can always tell a tornado by its funnel, you're making what could be a disastrous mistake.

Weather scientists have discovered twisters may form simultaneously in a cloud and on the ground and may not become easily visible until after they have reached full force.

Larry Eblen, a severe weather specialist for the National Weather Service here, said the four funnels that threatened Lubbock earlier this week are good examples.

"People were calling in dust devils, and they were tornadoes," Eblen said. "If you're out looking at a storm, don't just look up in the bottom of the cloud. Look on the ground underneath it."

"The air is often too dry under the cloud to make a funnel visible, but you can see debris rotating around on the ground. Sometimes you never get a funnel."

However, most funnels eventually pick up enough debris from the ground to become visible even if there is not enough moisture in the air to define them, Eblen said.

The weatherman heads a volunteer tornado-spotting program that involves about 500 persons over the South Plains, and he said the 30 to 40 teams in 17 area counties are ready for another "tornado season."

Ham radio and CB radio operators, firemen, off-duty law enforcement officers and other interested persons make up the corps of volunteers.

"The hams got the first word out yesterday," Eblen said, referring to the tornadoes here this week. "One was on the phone to us describing the tornado when it hit the mobile home."

There is no way to predict how threatening tornado season will be this year, he said, but the South Plains has had two relatively safe seasons in the past two years and may be due for a bad one.

"We had little in the way of tornadoes last year, but we were pleased with the quality of reports," Eblen said. "The spotter teams gave very accurate information."

"It started earlier this year than we expected it to. We have had two quiet seasons, and it may very well be that we're getting ready for an active one."

He said independent sightings should be reported to the police or sheriff's office before a report is made to the weather office.

The number of tornadoes in Texas increases dramatically in March and reaches a peak in April, May and June. Two persons were killed and half a dozen injured in January and February — the least likely months for tornadoes.

Computer-aided research at Texas A&M University recently has tended to substantiate the theory that the twisters do not "drop" from clouds but form in the clouds and on the ground at the same time, Eblen noted.

As the vortex intensifies on the ground, Texas A&M University researchers report, the pressure inside it lowers and the funnel cloud expands while developing in a downward direction.

They say a computer model of tornado structure has shown that tornadoes

can begin to form within a field of vortex motion if temperatures and precipitation are right.

The theory has been reinforced by field studies on waterspouts in which the sea surface was seen to swirl before the funnel descended a significant distance from the clouds.

Researchers think three simultaneous processes combine to form a tornado. First is an intense updraft of air rising from the ground to the clouds and the second an "indraft" of air close to but parallel to the ground. The third process

is the vortex or swirling motion that encircles both the updraft and indraft motions.

"The amount of information we have on tornadoes is extremely small," said one scientist. "There is not enough good measurement information to prove or disprove many hypotheses regarding the storms."

Recent research has indicated that the vortex structure and drop of barometric pressure inside a tornado can vary greatly with the terrain on which it occurs, the A&M scientist said.

Buffalo Hunters Researched

(Continued From Page One)

many stories.

Parrack, who was 93 when Holden interviewed him in 1945, filled his summers with cattle drives when the winter hunting was done and the buffalo gone north for the summer. He worked as a skinner getting a quarter per hide, then stepped into the hunter's slot getting \$45 a month.

The last buffalo Parrack ever saw, he told Holden, showed up in a roundup of 10,000 cattle drifted and mixed in a blizzard. Every brand in the roundup was burned on the cow's side before she was

turned loose on the range.

After settling at Estacado, Parrack followed the settler custom of picking up buffalo bones, left from the hunting days, and selling them for supplies to continue farming.

Haley and Holden, chroniclers of West Texas history since the mid-1920s, have a long list of books, articles and research materials to their credit.

Retirement from teaching and museum building put Holden into fulltime writing, while Haley, who maintains a Lubbock home, still writes between ranching chores in Midland and Canyon.

Disabled ID Cards Bill Introduced

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Disabled persons would be issued identification cards designed to insure their eligibility for disabled parking privileges under a bill introduced by Rep. Larry Shaw, D-Big Spring.

The Department of Public Safety would issue the cards through county tax collectors' offices. The cards would cost \$1. Permanently disabled persons would receive temporary cards with an option for renewal.

When parking in a disabled space, a person would place the card in the lower left side of the front windshield. This

practice would enable that person to park for unlimited periods in spaces designated for the disabled and would exempt that person from payment of fees or penalties for parking in a limited-time space.

The legislation has been referred to the House Committee on Transportation.

Governor To Veto Gambling Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. William Milliken says there is "no question" he would veto two bills to legalize casino gambling in Detroit should they make it through the Legislature.

Mayor Coleman Young backs the bills on the theory that casino revenue would prop up the economy of the Motor City, which is reeling from the auto industry sales slump.

The bills, introduced Wednesday, call for a 10 percent tax on casino income to be split between the city and the state, with the state's share used as aid for senior citizens and the handicapped.

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On Screen

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. With the exception of Cinematheque and Home Box Office attractions, all bookings are subject to change. CINEMATHEQUE: March 11, "The Adventures Of Robin Hood;" March 25, "Cries And Whispers;" April 1, "Some Like It Hot;" April 8, "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (silent version with Lon Chaney); April 15, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" April 22, "His Girl Friday;" and April 29, "Strangers On A Train" and "The Birds" (Hitchcock double feature). CINEMA WEST: June 12, "History Of The World, Part One;" July 10, "The Fox And The Hound;" and August 7, "Condorman;" FOX FOURPLEX: April 20, "Nighthawks;" June 12, "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams;" and June 19, "Raiders Of The Lost Ark;" HOME BOX OFFICE: March 6, "Silent Screen;" March 7, "Borderline;" March 8, "Apocalypse Now;" March 10, "Carny;" March 13, "Saturn 3;" March 14, "He Knows You're Alone;" March 15, "Vanities" (theater); March 16, "North By Northwest;" March 18, "The Europeans;" March 19, "Hondo;" March 20, "Magnum Force;" March 22, "Raise The Titanic;" March 27, "The Fog;" March 29, "Tom Horn;" March 31, "Waterhip Down;" April 1, "Mandingo;" April 2, "Circus World;" April 3, "Steel;" and April 5, "Dressed To Kill." MANN FOURPLEX: March 13, "Inside Moves;" March 20, "American Pop;" April 10, "Excaliber;" May 22, "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" and "Fantasies;" and June 12, "Clash Of The Titans;" "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia" and "Outland;" SHOWPLACE SIX: March 13, "Back Roads;" SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: March 13, "Hard Country" and "Fun House;" March 20, "The Final Conflict (The Omen: Part Three);" March 27, "Monkey See, Monkey Do;" April 3, "The Postman Always Rings Twice;" April 10, "All Night Long;" May 22, "Night Riders;" and June 26, "Stripes;" "Superman II" and "For Your Eyes Only;" WINCHESTER TWIN: March 27, "The Earthling;" May 1, "Friday The 13th, Part Two;" May 8, "King Of The Mountain;" June 5, "Alligator;" June 19, "Cannonball Run;" and June 26, "The Great Muppet Caper."

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Matador on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Saturday in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tidmore of Route 4, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces Feb. 26 in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dovie Russell, 1913 Baylor St., Apt. 62, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 6:58 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hernandez of 1613 13th St., Apt. 2, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 6:07 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Borrego of 704 E. Stanford St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 1:49 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Welborn of 1907 A 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 8:04 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright of Dickens on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 7:34 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Foster of Farwell on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 6:33 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marsh of 806 Elkridge Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:51 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ramirez of 1112 E. Fifth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4:41 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Young of 4917 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston of 4524 78th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Green of 8407 Elkridge Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 6:02 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glodt of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:35 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

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PBS Director Readies Adult Learning Programs

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Dee Brock recalls the first time she was approached to create a college-level course for television.

"My discipline was English," she says, "and I saw myself as a kind of female Bronowski, doing a course on Shakespeare or something like that."

The late Dr. Jacob Bronowski created "The Ascent of Man," a 13-part series on the impact of scientific discovery on the development of civilization, first broadcast in this country in 1975. Miss Brock's associates at Dallas County Community College wanted something slightly less ambitious.

"What they wanted was a course on English composition," she says, "and I put together something called 'Writing for a Reason,' which was used for the first time in 1974. It's still used in lots of places around the country."

"What we learned from that," she says, "is that you can teach even composition on television. Students who took the course did as well as, and sometimes better than, their counterparts in the classroom."

"I became an enthusiast, not only because I had discovered you could teach that way, but because of the students we attracted."

Eight months ago, Miss Brock — who had created the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders in 1960, and had run the group for several years — was appointed director of adult learning programming for the Public Broadcasting Service, responsible for development of programs for post-secondary level students, as well as viewers no longer in school.

Late in February, Miss Brock unveiled for public TV station managers the system's first adult learning program schedule — seven so-called "telecourses" and two "wraparound" programs — for broadcast beginning this fall.

Miss Brock came to PBS after 14 years at the Instructional Television Center at Dallas County Community College. "The whole thing with public television was so exciting," she says, "because those of us in instructional television had seen for a long time the possibilities that national distribution could offer."

"My expectation is that interest in college level courses on television is really going to intensify in the next few years, because transportation, with gasoline prices getting higher, money for tuition and board, and even time, all becoming so precious."

Instructional programming for adults is not designed to replace the college or university, Miss Brock says with considerable emphasis. "But the PBS system," she adds, "is made up of dozens of local stations, many of them related financially or otherwise to local educational institutions, and there seems to be a natural partnership."

Miss Brock's department is part of PBS' new Educational Telecommunications Program Service, known as PTV-3, which was created to provide instructional programs and materials for students and viewers at all levels.

The first seven telecourses — programs prepared for instructional distribution, with general audience viewing in mind, include: "American Government," a survey-type course; "It's Everybody's Business," an introduction to business; "The American Story," history to 1876; "Understanding Human Behavior," introductory psychology; "Interaction," teacher training; "Contemporary Health Issues," and "Humanities through the Arts."

The two "wraparounds" — programs

produced for general viewing and adapted for instructional use — for the fall term, are "Cosmos" and "The Shakespeare Plays."

Programs will be offered for credit through junior colleges, colleges and universities, using the facilities of local public TV stations. Each course will consume about 30 hours of airtime, and will be supplemented by instructional materials, including textbooks.

Miss Brock's job now is to enlist as many schools and stations in the program as possible.

By late February, nearly 100 stations had indicated interest in the adult learning program. "Everyone was just overwhelmed," Miss Brock says. "No one expected us to get that kind of response. We thought initially we would be hard-pressed to get 40 stations."

Miss Brock's effort makes extensive

use of available resources — organizations and consortiums around the country already involved in instructional television, as well as school systems like Dallas County Community College District and Coast Community College District in California, which produce programs for broadcast.

"In 1974," Miss Brock says, "there were three or four courses which, you could say, looked like television. Now

there are dozens."

As far as students go, Miss Brock can advise participating stations and colleges what to expect: "They're generally older than students on campus, almost all of them work."

Miss Brock, and the people in her office, will pay particular attention to the quality of courses offered.

"These are real college courses," she says. "We are trying to tell the student,

'Don't expect this to be easy, just because it's on television.' If I had any criticism of the first course I produced, it was that it was too tough. A lot of students who could never pass anything on campus thought they could sail through it."

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—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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Wolfman Jack Will Depart Late-Night TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wolfman Jack, the raspy voice of late-night TV rock 'n' roll, is leaving NBC's "Midnight Special" after eight years because changes in the show's format have seriously eroded the show's and his rock 'n' roll image, his partner said Thursday.

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

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

However, the longtime disc jockey will continue with his movie and TV career with a film about his life, an animation special to be telecast next Halloween and his syndicated radio show which still is broadcast on 2,000 radio stations in 42 nations, Kelly said.

"He is planning to tour Germany in May as the host of three acts, including Little Anthony, and will later tour Japan with the same show. He'll be busy," Kelly said.

Bob Smith, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., adopted the werewolf-style beard and the name "Wolfman Jack" when he decided on a radio career and "because it was hip," Kelly said. He gained notoriety as a disc jockey on two Mexican radio stations in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

He became a mysterious personality because the powerful signal from radio station XERB near Tijuana covered much of the West Coast but did not broadcast its location.

"The station had strange call letters, covered most of the West Coast, was the only late-night radio station and never announced where it was broadcasting from," Kelly said. "People thought he was broadcasting from a plane. Nobody could figure it out."

Wolfman Jack has done 400 "Midnight Specials," Kelly said.

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Times:
Any Which Way 7:00
Dogs of War 9:20

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Savalas' Latest Role Leads To Series Rumors

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Telly Savalas thought of "Helling's Law" as another one-shot TV movie, but it wouldn't surprise him if CBS wanted to turn the picture into a series.

Indeed, very little would surprise Savalas after CBS' decision to turn the movie "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" into "Kojak" in 1973.

"Helling's Law," which CBS will broadcast Tuesday night, has Savalas playing a famous criminal lawyer with a flamboyant lifestyle and an air of theatricality in the courtroom.

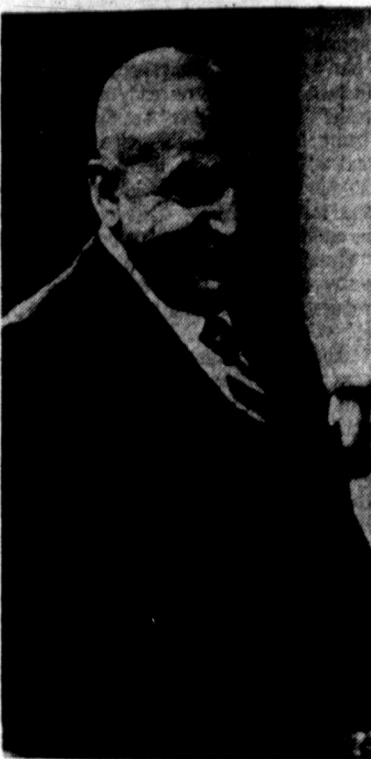
"I know some people are thinking it's a pilot," said Savalas. "I didn't think that way. I made a two-hour movie. But doing it as a series would be different."

"Kojak" was easy because I was playing Telly for the most part. It was a role I could ad lib. Although I could play a credible lawyer I know nothing about the law. I'd be more dependent on the scriptwriters."

One thing he would require is transplanting the lawyer from Philadelphia to New York. He said, "Telly's from New York, and if you do a series you want to make it comfortable for the actor. It'd have to be close to my roots so I wouldn't have to worry about my speech pattern."

The movie takes lawyer Nick Helling to Texas, where James Sutorious is accused of murdering a local television newscaster. Rod Taylor plays the front for a syndicate-controlled conglomerate. Melinda Dillon stars as the prosecuting attorney, Ja'net DuBois as Helling's assistant, Ray Poole as his lawyer-partner and Morgan Stevens as his young associate.

Savalas was interviewed while nursing a broken left shoulder, injured shortly after Christmas. He was asked how he hurt himself, but he smiled and replied,



TELLY SAVALAS From "Kojak" To "Helling"

"I won't say."

After a moment, he added: "It's my way of getting out of action roles. I can get a pussycat role. I can be more romantic and sedate. I usually go around breaking shoulders — this time my own."

Much of his time and attention currently is occupied with his effort to bring the book "Freedom or Death" to the screen. The book, by Nikos Kazantzakis, who also wrote "Zorba the Greek," is set in Greece at the turn of the century, after

several hundred years of occupation by Turkish forces.

"What is unbelievable," says Savalas, "is that the Greeks and Cretans were able to hold onto their culture and traditions and language. They kept it during many centuries of occupation."

Savalas, whose parents were born in Greece, describes Kazantzakis as a "writer of heroic proportions comparable to Homer." He said, "No novel or true story can depict the heroism of the Greek people at that time. Kazantzakis came close."

Savalas began to recite a poem in Greek, then translated: "Dear moon, dear bright moon, Play on me, So I can

walk through the dark woods, So that I can go to school, And learn the language, Which teaches the things of God." He said it referred to keeping Christianity alive during the long occupation by the Islamic Turks.

He said he would play the role of Capt. Michael, who is the head of a village. "He's not a fighter, really," the actor said. "He just could not live under the Turkish occupation. The other major part is the Turkish head of the village. It's far from a war story, it's the spirit of the people. That gives it international significance."

He said he expects to film the movie on the island of Crete.

Savalas said he is working on another movie script, one that he has been researching for many years. It is based on the life of Sir Basil Zaharoff, a mysterious industrialist who Savalas said was known as the Prince of Death.

"Few people ever heard of him," he said. "Yet he manipulated entire nations. He sold arms to both sides in World War I. He was responsible for more deaths than Hitler. George Bernard

Shaw gave just a suggestion of who he was in 'Arms and the Man.'"

He said CBS had financed the script, but was not rushing to do the movie because "nobody had ever heard of him." Savalas added, "My reaction was, that's the whole idea."

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Behavior Workshop Begins At Texas Tech

Eliminating self-defeating behavior will be examined in a four-session workshop of the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education, beginning Friday.

Procrastination, worry, depression, fear and overeating will be among behavior patterns discussed in the sessions. Participants will receive instruction in overcoming such behavior.

The group discussions will meet 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to noon March 21 and March 28.

Registration is \$30 for Tech students and \$40 for others.

Terry Waldren will lead the workshop in the conference room of Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot. For additional information, contact Joyce Abbott (806) 742-3797.

Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 101 East Dwyer St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45386. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: When it comes to wills, what is probate, exactly? I have had 10 different people tell me 20 different things. K.E.

ANSWER: Probate is the court process that determines the validity of a person's will, and supervises the administration of the estate. If the will is formal and valid, the process is easy and the time an estate spends in probate is short. If the will is contested, the court cost and time spent processing the estate can be considerable. Once an estate moves out of probate, it becomes a matter of public record and cannot be changed.

Here's how it works, step-by-step:
When you die, your lawyer contacts the executor and heirs to your estate and arranges a meeting for the reading of the will. Everyone at the meeting agrees or disagrees to the validity of the will and executor. Then the executor chooses an attorney to act in court during the probate proceedings. This person is merely a legal representative; the executor still remains in charge of administering the estate.

Next, the court asks for proof of the will's authenticity. One or two of the original witnesses sign an affidavit certifying your will is authentic, and it is formally admitted by the probate court. The court then issues a certificate to the executor authorizing the actual disposal of your estate.

The executor then takes inventory of your assets. Everything in safe deposit boxes, bank accounts, strong-boxes, and your desk is included. Everything is brought out into the open.

Then the court formally hears your will, and an inheritance tax appraiser values your estate in relationship to state inheritance taxes.

At the same time, all of your heirs and creditors must be notified of your death. (The executor must have the date, time, place of the first probate hearing published in the local newspaper.) State laws vary, but anyone with possible claims against your estate may take from four months to a year to come forward. Until that time has elapsed, the court will not allow the assets to be distributed to your heirs.

The executor pays all taxes and claims, and once the probate judge is satisfied that everything is in order, a final decree that authorizes the distribution of the legacies is signed.

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Doctors Separate Siamese Twins

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysian doctors have successfully separated a pair of Siamese twins joined at the abdomen, officials at the University of Malaya Hospital said Thursday.

The operation was believed to be the first successful operation of its kind in southeast Asia, a hospital spokesman said.

A team of 12 doctors, headed by the dean of the university's surgery department, Prof. K. Somasundram, took 10 1/2 hours to complete the operation. Somasundram told reporters afterward that the twins were doing fine, "but we have to keep our fingers crossed because the next few days are critical."

The twin girls were born seven months ago in Ipoh, 100 miles north of here.

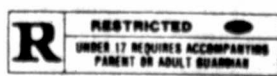
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Departure Of Cronkite Renews Network Rivalry

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite leaves CBS' "Evening News" after Friday night's broadcast, with the rival networks eagerly awaiting a tug-of-war for viewers no longer bound by loyalty to the anchorman recognized as one of the most trusted men in America.

Both ABC and NBC are mounting print and on-air campaigns promoting their own news programs. But no one would forecast an early end to CBS' 13-year reign as the No. 1 network in news after Dan Rather, a "60 Minutes" correspondent since 1975, replaces Cronkite

on Monday night.

"I don't see any immediate change," said William J. Small, president of NBC News and a former CBS News executive. "If it does come, it will be a matter of months."

"I think it's inevitable," added Small, "that people who have said for years, 'I won't watch anyone but Walter,' will try us, and many will like what they see."

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said he expects ABC to attract some viewers formerly devoted to Cronkite, although he predicted that some viewers might initially be attracted to CBS simply by the novelty of the change.

"But I'm not one of those who think Dan Rather will fail," Arledge said. "I'm sure he'll be different from Walter, and that will probably lead to a churning effect for a while."

"But I think Dan could turn out to be as formidable a competitor as Walter," Arledge said.

The stakes are enormous, and both

ABC and NBC — who have run almost neck-and-neck in second place since late in 1979 — are anxious to increase their evening news ratings at CBS' expense. A single rating point for the news can mean as much as \$7 million a year in advertising income.

Cronkite, who is 64, will remain with CBS News as a correspondent and anchorman for the network's new "Universe" science magazine. He plans to leave almost at once for the Soviet Union to work on a report on U.S. military preparedness.

CBS, certainly mindful of the competition for viewers about to ensue, emphasized in its own promotional campaign the 49-year-old Rather's experience and its own record of success.

"It's become a kind of event," acknowledged William Leonard, CBS News' president and the man who picked Rather to succeed Cronkite. "But I already know how Dan Rather will do. He's done the 'Evening News' 30 times in

the last year, and what he looks like as anchorman will be no surprise to me. I saw him do it just a few days ago."

In fact, painters were ready to move onto the "Evening News" set Saturday to paint over Cronkite's beige background with a blue-gray deemed more suitable to Rather. A dress rehearsal was planned for later that day.

In addition, there were reports that the "Evening News" would make more extensive use of Rather's "60 Minutes" colleagues during the first few weeks of transition.

Rather himself insisted that whatever changes are made, they will be in substance, not superficial. "We're beefing up the staff a bit, and changing some bureau assignments," he said, "and I think we'll do a little more with certain stories in which I am interested."

"But I don't feel any different," Rather said. "After all, I have been doing this since 1970."

One thing is certain: Cronkite is leaving the "Evening News" as the pre-eminent figure in television journalism. A former United Press correspondent, he joined CBS News in July 1950 and took over as "Evening News" anchorman from Douglas Edwards on April 16, 1962,

with the broadcast still 15 minutes long.

"Walter has been a symbol of authority and responsibility, and all of us are grateful to him for that," said Frank Reynolds, anchorman for ABC's "World News Tonight." "He helped set standards for television news at a time when the business was vulnerable. A different person might have led us in a different direction."

John Chancellor, anchorman for NBC's "Nightly News" since 1971, credited his long-time adversary with helping establish network news "as serious journalism without a lot of hokum."

"I think it was his benign and avuncular personality, his reassuring demeanor, his dedication and hard work that made him so important to our business. He was the right man at the right time," Chancellor said.

As for Cronkite, whose closing line, "And that's the way it is," became a signal of assurance for nearly 19 million viewers each weeknight, the long-anticipated change will not be easy.

"I don't doubt that I am going to miss this a great, great deal," he said. "And I'm not sure that in six months, I won't say, 'I made a big mistake.' I don't think that will happen."

Ruling Says TV Can Be Barred In Trials

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Television cameras may be barred from trials if they are expected to impair the mental competency of defendants, the Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

In a separate opinion on cameras-in-the-courtroom rules, the high court also ruled that judges must give the news media access to evidence submitted to support requests for camera bans as well as adequate hearing notice before making an exception to rules that generally allow camera coverage. Judges also must question any witnesses who may be readily available on the issue, the court said.

Both rulings were unanimous. The mental-competency ruling granted a new trial to Adelita Quejido Green, a Miami lawyer who was charged with

grand larceny for allegedly misappropriating client funds.

The high court held that mental competency can be an exception to the general rule allowing electronic media to cover trials. That provision excludes TV cameras as if they have a "qualitatively different" effect on a particular individual and that effect is "qualitatively different" from coverage by other types of media.

In the other case, Palm Beach Newspapers Inc., publisher of two daily newspapers in West Palm Beach, had challenged a judge's decision to exclude television coverage of a prisoner's murder trial on charges of killing another inmate.

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SHOWPLACE 6 6707 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. 745-3636. Includes movie listings for "Raging Bull", "The Competition", and "Ordinary People".

'Uncle Walter' Signing Off After Two Decades



SIGNING OFF CBS NEWS — Walter Cronkite, probably "the most trusted man in America" to a generation that scarcely remembers when he was not there to wrap up the day with: "And that's the way it is," is shown at his desk, left, in 1980, and right, in 1964. Cronkite is signing off the CBS "Evening News" today after 19 years behind the anchor desk. (AP Laser-photo)

By TOM JORY
NEW YORK (AP) — He told you about men on the moon, about the murder of a president, about the violent birth of civil rights. He told you about rice paddy warfare, campus bloodshed and landslide elections.

Now he is telling you goodbye.

Walter Cronkite, "Uncle Walter" and "the most trusted man in America" to a generation that scarcely remembers when he was not there to wrap up the day with, "And that's the way it is," signs off the CBS "Evening News" today after 19 years behind the anchor desk.

Monday, Cronkite's place will be filled by Dan Rather, a former CBS News White House correspondent and co-editor of the network's "60 Minutes" news-magazine since October 1975.

"I don't doubt that I am going to miss this a great, great deal," said Cronkite, who took over the "Evening News" April 16, 1962, when the program was 15 minutes long.

"And I'm not sure that in six months I won't say, 'I made a big mistake.' I don't think that will happen."

It would be difficult to overstate the significance of Cronkite's departure from the "Evening News" to both CBS and journalism.

The "Evening News," delivered by Cronkite in what is usually described as an "avuncular" manner — that is, like an uncle — reached an average of 18.5 million viewers each night in the last three months of 1980.

Cronkite's boss at CBS for nearly 40 years, William S. Paley, once said, "Walter is so objective, so careful and fair in his presentation of the news, that he has been characterized — if not immortalized — with the oft-heard line, 'If Walter says it, it must be so.'"

"I think that only recently, maybe, have I gotten any real sense of the fact that a lot of people do depend on the 'CBS Evening News,' and me," Cronkite, who is 64, said in an interview in his book-lined office, now cluttered with boxes and files.

"I've never felt any sense of authority, though I am aware that anything said on television carries a weight far beyond its real meaning. Because of that, I've always tried to be fair in the selection of items to be used on the news, and in the way they are presented."

"I think anybody who walks around feeling he or she is an authority figure, well, they would be impossible to live with," Cronkite added with a chuckle.

Last year, when he was mentioned as a possible running mate for John Anderson, the independent candidate for president, Cronkite was quick to wave off the

notion.

"I think it would be an awful, awful mistake," he said on reflection, "for anyone to move into public office out of the anchor's job."

"From then on, every anchorman's motives would be suspect — even though we know ourselves that most of us would never consider such a thing, and never let politics cloud our judgments."

Cronkite, who is not retiring, will maintain a full schedule for at least the next three months. His primary responsibility will be the production of a dozen editions of "Universe," CBS News' new science series, which he will anchor.

He has also agreed to take on other assignments and plans to fly almost at once to the Soviet Union to begin work on an upcoming special report on U.S. military preparedness.

"Beyond that, I intend to do a lot of cruising in my sailboat," he said. "I still harbor the dream of sailing around the world, but that really means total retirement, and I don't think I'm ready for that yet."

Walter Leland Cronkite was born Nov. 4, 1916, in St. Joseph, Mo., a descendant of early Dutch settlers who lived in upper New York state until the late 19th century. His family moved to Kansas City shortly after he was born. When he was 10, they resettled in Houston.

While still a very young man, he considered a career as a mining engineer. He abandoned that objective while attending the University of Texas, then left school in his third year for a job with the Houston Post. In 1937, he returned to Kansas City to work for United Press.

Cronkite made his name as a UP correspondent during World War II, and in 1946 was assigned to the Moscow bureau. He left UP in 1948 and returned to Kansas City a second time to create a new job — as correspondent for a small group of radio stations.

When war broke out in Korea, he was lured to CBS News by an acquaintance from his war days in London — Edward R. Murrow.

"My philosophies haven't changed much over the years," Cronkite said, his feet propped on his desk. "The practice of journalism is better today than it was 50 years ago. The average newspaper person is more responsible today, better educated, and the newspapers themselves — though there are far too few of them, I regret to say — are more responsible."

"On the other hand," Cronkite said, "I worry about the truncated nature of much of broadcast journalism, that people believe they are getting all that they need to know from television."

"That has led to a whole class of people, many of whom are capable only of doing the first paragraph of a story. I am afraid now that many are not well enough trained to cover a story in depth."

"I've always felt," he continued, "if you don't know what belongs in the 34th paragraph of a story, how can you know what belongs in the lead?"

Cronkite's colleagues often said the CBS anchorman maintained the attitude of a print reporter through his career.

"Coming to radio and then television was not a technical problem for me," he remembered. "I adjusted fairly quickly to that."

"I did have a problem with my immediate superiors, my editors. I would dip way down into a wire story for what I felt was the lead. I had plenty of experience at UP rewriting one story for the next news cycle, and often that was where you found your second-day lead."

"They would say, 'Where did you get that idea?' and I would point to the 25th paragraph of a wire story, or wherever, and they would say, 'Well, the wires say this is the lead, so we'll go with that.' Often, what I had chosen would be the lead in the next morning's papers."

Cronkite established himself in areas other than what he would call the "headline" service of the "Evening News." He anchored CBS coverage of the space program, and was a familiar figure at political conventions every four years, beginning in 1952.

When he signed off after the Democratic National Convention in August 1980, he had logged more than 450 hours of CBS coverage in 28 years.

Through it all, Cronkite, married since 1940 to the former Mary Elizabeth Maxwell — Betsy — and the father of three children, has remained a private person away from the CBS newsmen.

"I do not have the gift of openness," he told interviewer Oriana Fallaci in 1970. "I am overcautious to the point that people think of me as kind of remote ... of being too slow at friendship. Which certainly is not intentional."

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS
28 KAMC, ABC

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

- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
- 6:00 **PTL Club**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- 7:25 **Good Morning America**
- 7:55 **News Update**
- 7:55 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 8:00 **Mike Douglas Show** — Martin Mull co-hosts: Fred Willard, Frank Duvalie, Little Angelo, Diane Ladd, John Dykstra, Jane Bryant Quinn, "Saving Money"
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue** — Several Vietnam veterans join in the first of a two-part discussion concerning the problems they face since their return home from war.
- 10:30 **The Electric Company**
- 10:30 **Block Busters**
- 10:30 **Alice**
- 10:30 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned.
- 10:30 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:30 **The Price is Right**
- 10:30 **The Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned.
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Mystery!** (R) "Rumpole of the Bailey" Part III
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 11:30 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Native Americans** (R) "The Enchanted Arts: Pablita Velarde"
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Native Americans** (R) "American Indian Artists: Charles Looma"
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 2:00 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Getting to Know Me** — "The Lesson"
- 2:00 **The Guiding Light**
- 2:00 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 2:30 **Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 3:00 **One Day at a Time**
- 3:00 **Edge of Night**
- 3:00 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:00 **Let's Make a Deal**
- 3:00 **Mary Tyler Moore** — "Lou Proposes" Lou proposes to Mary's Aunt Flo.
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned.
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Bewitched** — "School Days, School Daze" Tabitha gets an assist from Endora when she casts a spell that turns her into a seven-year-old genius.
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!**
- 4:30 **Starsky and Hutch**
- 4:30 **Happy Days Again** — "Mork Returns" When life on Earth starts driving Mork "bananas," he turns to Fonzie and the gang for help.
- 5:00 **Growing Years** (R)
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **News**
- 5:30 **M*A*S*H** — "The Billfold Syndrome" Charles becomes so

Pay-Television Broadcast Service Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Public Broadcasting Service have given the final go-ahead for development of a new pay TV service in partnership with the nation's cultural institutions, officials announced Thursday.

Bonnie Jacob, a PBS spokeswoman, said the 12-member executive committee of the board of directors voted unanimously late Wednesday to pursue immediate development of the Public Subscriber Network.

The full board had already delegated responsibility for the final decision to its executive committee, the spokeswoman added. Thus, Wednesday's decision marked the final vote of confidence needed by PBS president Lawrence K. Grossman to begin the task of forging a

"Grand Alliance" with the nation's cultural and educational organizations.

Grossman had previously predicted the development phase would require a year of work and \$1.5 million, to be raised mainly through private grants. Not wishing to see the timetable slip, the executive committee took the unexpected step of approving a \$200,000 advance from PBS for the project, to be repaid when the first grant funds are raised.

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REBELS PURSUED
ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Navy vessels have thrown a blockade around the tiny southern Philippine island of Pata to prevent the escape of Moslem rebels, the military said Thursday. The rebels are believed responsible for a massacre of 119 government soldiers last month, officials said.

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Enjoy our famous prime rib any evening.

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The way to multiply happiness is by dividing it. What is the business philosophy of management and staff at the Pancake House? Cheerfulness is most evident here in a pleasant atmosphere allowing your visit and dining to be a pleasure and satisfying experience. And 40 menu items priced under \$2.50 will not upset your budget. The Pancake House is open late at 8th & Avenue Q.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRENCH FRIES
HUSH PUPPIES
COLD SLAW

HAND BREADED FISH FRY \$3.49
5pm to 9pm

JAY BOY ADAMS FRI. & SAT. 9 PM til 2AM
South Plains Mall

THE FIRST IN TEXAS & IT'S COMING TO LUBBOCK THIS MONTH

Departure Of Cronkite Renews Network Rivalry

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite leaves CBS' "Evening News" after Friday night's broadcast, with the rival networks eagerly awaiting a tug-of-war for viewers no longer bound by loyalty to the anchorman recognized as one of the most trusted men in America.

Both ABC and NBC are mounting print and on-air campaigns promoting their own news programs. But no one would forecast an early end to CBS' 13-year reign as the No. 1 network in news after Dan Rather, a "60 Minutes" correspondent since 1975, replaces Cronkite

on Monday night.

"I don't see any immediate change," said William J. Small, president of NBC News and a former CBS News executive. "If it does come, it will be a matter of months."

"I think it's inevitable," added Small, "that people who have said for years, 'I won't watch anyone but Walter,' will try us, and many will like what they see."

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said he expects ABC to attract some viewers formerly devoted to Cronkite, although he predicted that some viewers might initially be attracted to CBS simply by the novelty of the change.

"But I'm not one of those who think Dan Rather will fail," Arledge said. "I'm sure he'll be different from Walter, and that will probably lead to a churning effect for a while."

"But I think Dan could turn out to be as formidable a competitor as Walter," Arledge said.

The stakes are enormous, and both

ABC and NBC — who have run almost neck-and-neck in second place since late in 1979 — are anxious to increase their evening news ratings at CBS' expense. A single rating point for the news can mean as much as \$7 million a year, in advertising income.

Cronkite, who is 64, will remain with CBS News as a correspondent and anchorman for the network's new "Universe" science magazine. He plans to leave almost at once for the Soviet Union to work on a report on U.S. military preparedness.

CBS, certainly mindful of the competition for viewers about to ensue, emphasized in its own promotional campaign the 49-year-old Rather's experience and its own record of success.

"It's become a kind of event," acknowledged William Leonard, CBS News' president and the man who picked Rather to succeed Cronkite. "But I already know how Dan Rather will do. He's done the 'Evening News' 30 times in

the last year, and what he looks like as anchorman will be no surprise to me. I saw him do it just a few days ago."

In fact, painters were ready to move onto the "Evening News" set Saturday to paint over Cronkite's beige background with a blue-gray deemed more suitable to Rather. A dress rehearsal was planned for later that day.

In addition, there were reports that the "Evening News" would make more extensive use of Rather's "60 Minutes" colleagues during the first few weeks of transition.

Rather himself insisted that whatever changes are made, they will be in substance, not superficial. "We're beefing up the staff a bit, and changing some bureau assignments," he said, "and I think we'll do a little more with certain stories in which I am interested."

"But I don't feel any different," Rather said. "After all, I have been doing this since 1970."

One thing is certain; Cronkite is leaving the "Evening News" as the pre-eminent figure in television journalism. A former United Press correspondent, he joined CBS News in July 1960 and took over as "Evening News" anchorman from Douglas Edwards on April 16, 1962,

with the broadcast still 15 minutes long.

"Walter has been a symbol of authority and responsibility, and all of us are grateful to him for that," said Frank Reynolds, anchorman for ABC's "World News Tonight." "He helped set standards for television news at a time when the business was vulnerable. A different person might have led us in a different direction."

John Chancellor, anchorman for NBC's "Nightly News" since 1971, credited his long-time adversary with helping establish network news "as serious journalism without a lot of hokum."

"I think it was his benign and avuncular personality, his reassuring demeanor, his dedication and hard work that made him so important to our business. He was the right man at the right time," Chancellor said.

As for Cronkite, whose closing line, "And that's the way it is," became a signal of assurance for nearly 19 million viewers each weeknight, the long-anticipated change will not be easy.

"I don't doubt that I am going to miss this a great, great deal," he said. "And I'm not sure that in six months, I won't say, 'I made a big mistake. I don't think that will happen.'"

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Read the JOVE Book. Copyright © 1981 by Universal City Studios, Inc. PG

Shows: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20

"Paul Newman is OUTSTANDING" —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"A KNOCK-OUT!" —Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX

Starring EDWARD ASNER, KEVIN WAHL, RACHEL TICOTIN, DANNY AIELLO, PAUL GREER and KATHLEEN BELLER
Music by KENNETH TUNICK. Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS and GILL CHAMPTON
Written by HEYWOOD GOULD. Directed by DANIEL PETRIE. Executive Producer: DAVID BLESSING

RR RESTRICTED

Shows: 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

including **BEST PICTURE**
BEST ACTOR — Robert De Niro
BEST DIRECTOR — Martin Scorsese
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Joe Pesci
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — Cathy Moriarty

ROBERT DE NIRO in "RAGING BULL"

Produced in association with PETER SAVAGE. Screenplay by PAUL SCHRADER and MARTIN SCORSESE
Based on the book by JAKE LA MOTTA with JOSEPH CARTER and PETER SALVETOR
Director of Photography: MICHAEL CHAPMAN. Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT HARTFEL
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

RR RESTRICTED

Ruling Says TV Can Be Barred In Trials

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Television cameras may be barred from trials if they are expected to impair the mental competency of defendants, the Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

In a separate opinion on cameras-in-the-courtroom rules, the high court also ruled that judges must give the news media access to evidence submitted to support requests for camera bans as well as adequate hearing notice before making an exception to rules that generally allow camera coverage. Judges also must question any witnesses who may be readily available on the issue, the court said.

Both rulings were unanimous. The mental-competency ruling granted a new trial to Adelta Quejado Green, a Miami lawyer who was charged with

grand larceny for allegedly misappropriating client funds.

The high court held that mental competency can be an exception to the general rule allowing electronic media to cover trials. That provision excludes TV cameras if they have a "qualitatively different" effect on a particular individual and that effect is "qualitatively different" from coverage by other types of media.

In the other case, Palm Beach Newspapers Inc., publisher of two daily newspapers in West Palm Beach, had challenged a judge's decision to exclude television coverage of a prisoner's murder trial on charges of killing another inmate.

Winnipeg became a city in 1873.

IN THE 31st CENTURY MAN FINALLY CREATED A MACHINE WITH FEELINGS!

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MAY THE FARCE BE WITH YOU

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:10-9:10

A new high in being low down

The Devil and Max Devlin

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN
Starring ELLIOTT GOULD, BILL COSBY, SUSAN ANSPACH, ADAM RICH
Introducing JULIE BUDD. Co-Starring SONNY SHROYER, DAVID KNELL
Story by MARY RODGERS and JIMMY SANGSTER. Screenplay by MARY RODGERS
Music by Songs by MARVIN HARRIS. "Nippon and Nippon". Lyrics by CAROLE BAYER SAGER
"Any Fool Could See". Lyrics by ALLEE WILLIS. Produced by BROOME COURTLAND. Executive Producer: RON MILLER
Directed by STEVEN HILLIARD STERN. TECHNICOLOR
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. ©1980 Walt Disney Productions. PG

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:15-9:15

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.

W O S R Y D
C A M H O
A T P R Y
S A B B R O

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 3-4

He bought a whirlpool for the tub and it was a disaster. He's already lost four of his best

Drorsy — Mocha — Party — Absorb — Absorb — BOATS
He bought a whirlpool for the tub and it was a disaster. He's already lost four of his best BOATS.

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ROBIN WILLIAMS SHEBLY DUNAE
I YAM WHAT I YAM!
PG FRIDAY 7:00-9:20

EARTH THINGS... WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW?
FLASH GORDON
PG FRIDAY 6:55-9:10

"One of the best films of the year."
— Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"One of the most enjoyable movies of the year."
— Pat Collins, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"Richard Dreyfuss is first rate. Amy Irving is equally good."
— Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

NOMINATED for 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

PG FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:30

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR ROBERT REDFORD
BEST ACTRESS MARY TYLER MOORE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR TIMOTHY HUTTON
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JUDD HIRSCH

Ordinary People

Donald Sutherland Mary Tyler Moore Judd Hirsch

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 7:05-9:25

'Uncle Walter' Signing Off After Two Decades



SIGNING OFF CBS NEWS — Walter Cronkite, probably "the most trusted man in America" to a generation that scarcely remembers when he was not there to wrap up the day with: "And that's the way it is," is shown at his desk, left, in 1980,

and right, in 1964. Cronkite is signing off the CBS "Evening News" today after 19 years behind the anchor desk. (AP Laser-photo)

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — He told you about men on the moon, about the murder of a president, about the violent birth of civil rights. He told you about rice paddy warfare, campus bloodshed and landslide elections.

Now he is telling you goodbye. Walter Cronkite, "Uncle Walter" and "the most trusted man in America" to a generation that scarcely remembers when he was not there to wrap up the day with, "And that's the way it is," signs off the CBS "Evening News" today after 19 years behind the anchor desk.

Monday, Cronkite's place will be filled by Dan Rather, a former CBS News White House correspondent and co-editor of the network's "60 Minutes" news-magazine since October 1975.

"I don't doubt that I am going to miss this a great, great deal," said Cronkite, who took over the "Evening News" April 16, 1962, when the program was 15 minutes long.

"And I'm not sure that in six months I won't say, 'I made a big mistake. I don't think that will happen.'"

It would be difficult to overstate the significance of Cronkite's departure from the "Evening News" to both CBS and journalism.

The "Evening News," delivered by Cronkite in what is usually described as an "avuncular" manner — that is, like an uncle — reached an average of 18.5 million viewers each night in the last three months of 1980.

Cronkite's boss at CBS for nearly 40 years, William S. Paley, once said, "Walter is so objective, so careful and fair in his presentation of the news, that he has been characterized — if not immortalized — with the oft-heard line, 'If Walter says it, it must be so.'"

"I think that only recently, maybe, have I gotten any real sense of the fact that a lot of people do depend on the 'CBS Evening News,' and me," Cronkite, who is 84, said in an interview in his book-lined office, now cluttered with boxes and files.

"I've never felt any sense of authority, though I am aware that anything said on television carries a weight far beyond its real meaning. Because of that, I've always tried to be fair in the selection of items to be used on the news, and in the way they are presented."

"I think anybody who walks around feeling he or she is an authority figure, well, they would be impossible to live with," Cronkite added with a chuckle.

Last year, when he was mentioned as a possible running mate for John Anderson, the independent candidate for president, Cronkite was quick to wave off the

notion. "I think it would be an awful, awful mistake," he said on reflection, "for anyone to move into public office out of the anchor's job."

"From then on, every anchorman's motives would be suspect — even though we know ourselves that most of us would never consider such a thing, and never let politics cloud our judgments."

Cronkite, who is not retiring, will maintain a full schedule for at least the next three months. His primary responsibility will be the production of a dozen editions of "Universe," CBS News' new science series, which he will anchor.

He has also agreed to take on other assignments and plans to fly almost at once to the Soviet Union to begin work on an upcoming special report on U.S. military preparedness.

"Beyond that, I intend to do a lot of cruising in my sailboat," he said. "I still harbor the dream of sailing around the world, but that really means total retirement, and I don't think I'm ready for that yet."

Walter Leland Cronkite was born Nov. 4, 1916, in St. Joseph, Mo., a descendant of early Dutch settlers who lived in upper New York state until the late 19th century. His family moved to Kansas City shortly after he was born. When he was 10, they resettled in Houston.

While still a very young man, he considered a career as a mining engineer. He abandoned that objective while attending the University of Texas, then left school in his third year for a job with the Houston Post. In 1937, he returned to Kansas City to work for United Press.

Cronkite made his name as a UP correspondent during World War II, and in 1946 was assigned to the Moscow bureau. He left UP in 1948 and returned to Kansas City a second time to create a new job — as correspondent for a small group of radio stations.

When war broke out in Korea, he was lured to CBS News by an acquaintance from his war days in London — Edward R. Murrow.

"My philosophies haven't changed much over the years," Cronkite said, his feet propped on his desk. "The practice of journalism is better today than it was 50 years ago. The average newspaper person is more responsible today, better educated, and the newspapers themselves — though there are far too few of them, I regret to say — are more responsible."

"On the other hand," Cronkite said, "I worry about the truncated nature of much of broadcast journalism, that people believe they are getting all that they need to know from television."

"That has led to a whole class of people, many of whom are capable only of doing the first paragraph of a story. I am afraid now that many are not well enough trained to cover a story in depth."

"I've always felt," he continued, "if you don't know what belongs in the 34th paragraph of a story, how can you know what belongs in the lead?"

Cronkite's colleagues often said the CBS anchorman maintained the attitude of a print reporter through his career.

"Coming to radio and then television was not a technical problem for me," he remembered. "I adjusted fairly quickly to that."

"I did have a problem with my immediate superiors, my editors. I would dip way down into a wire story for what I felt was the lead. I had plenty of experience at UP rewriting one story for the next news cycle, and often that was where you found your second-day lead."

"They would say, 'Where did you get that idea?' and I would point to the 25th paragraph of a wire story, or wherever, and they would say, 'Well, the wires say this is the lead, so we'll go with that.' Often, what I had chosen would be the lead in the next morning's papers."

Cronkite established himself in areas other than what he would call the "headline" service of the "Evening News." He anchored CBS coverage of the space program, and was a familiar figure at political conventions every four years, beginning in 1952.

When he signed off after the Democratic National Convention in August 1980, he had logged more than 450 hours of CBS coverage in 28 years.

Through it all, Cronkite, married since 1940 to the former Mary Elizabeth Maxwell — Betsy — and the father of three children, has remained a private person away from the CBS newsroom.

"I do not have the gift of openness," he told interviewer Oriana Fallaci in 1970. "I am overcautious to the point that people think of me as kind of remote ... of being too slow at friendship. Which certainly is not intentional."

Friday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
K CBD, NBC 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
- PTL Club
- 6:30 The Early Report
- 7:00 The Today Show
- Morning with Charles Kuralt
- Good Morning America
- 7:25 News Update
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- Mike Douglas Show — Martin Mull co-hosts: Fred Willard, Frank Duvalle, Little Angelo, Diane Ladd, John Dykstra, Jane Bryant Quinn, "Saving Money"
- 8:25 News Update
- 9:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
- Las Vegas Gambit
- Donahue — Several Vietnam veterans join in the first of a two-part discussion concerning the problems they face since their return home from war
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- Block Busters
- Alice
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- Wheel of Fortune
- The Price Is Right
- The Love Boat
- 10:30 Over Easy. Closed captioned
- Password Plus
- 11:00 Mystery! (R) "Rumpole of the Bailey" Part III
- Card Sharks
- The Young and Restless
- Family Feud
- 11:30 The Doctors
- Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Native Americans (R) "The Enchanted Arts. Pablita Verlarde"
- News
- All My Children
- 12:30 Native Americans (R) "American Indian Artists. Charles Looma"
- Days of Our Lives
- Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- As the World Turns
- One Life to Live
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- Another World
- 2:00 Getting to Know Me — "The Lesson"
- The Guiding Light
- General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- One Day at a Time
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- Let's Make a Deal
- Mary Tyler Moore — "Lou Proposes" Lou proposes to Mary's Aunt Flo
- 4:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- Gilligan's Island
- The Jeffersons
- Bewitched — "School Days. School Daze" Tabitha gets an assist from Endora when she casts a spell that turns her into a seven-year-old genius
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- Emergency!
- Starsky and Hutch
- Happy Days Again — "Mork Returns" When life on Earth starts driving Mork "bananas," he turns to Fonzie and the gang for help
- 5:00 Growing Years (R)
- ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- M*A*S*H — "The Billfold Syndrome" Charles becomes so

irate over a turnaround for a future medical position at home that he refuses to talk to anyone

6:00 Over Easy. Closed captioned

6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Wild Kingdom

550,000 Pyramid

All in the Family — "Mike's Hippie Friends Come to Visit" Mike invites a young couple to spend the night, but runs into objections when Archie finds out that they are not married

7:00 Washington Week in Review — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas

Harper Valley PTA — "Moonlighting Becomes You" Stella gets revenge on the Reillys for calling her an alcoholic by posing as a hair expert and enraging the patrons at the family's new beauty salon

The Incredible Hulk — Banner searches for a cure of his own malady by investigating a legend of another Hulk-like metamorphosis of a scientist believed dead for 50 years and finds the other creature still exists. (First part of a two-part episode)

Benson

7:30 Wall Street Week — Host Louis Rukeyser, every man's companion during the inflationary '70s analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. Strong guests and regular panelists mark the award winning series, now in its 10th year

The Brady Brides — "Living Together" The Brady brides decide that the only way they and their new husbands will be able to live in the house of their dreams is to share it

Great Mysteries of Hollywood: "Did America Kill John Wayne?" — An MGM production, Wayne was star of a movie, "The Conqueror," which filmed for 13 weeks in Utah, near an atomic testing range. It is reported that 91 members of the cast and crew developed cancer

8:00 Bill Moyers Journal — Moyers continues his series which focuses on people of accomplishment and vision whose ideas, experiences and wisdom are leaving an imprint on the world and in viewers' lives

Nero Wolfe — "In the Best Families" An old enemy threatens to blow up Nero Wolfe's brownstone unless the detective gives up his investigation of the playboy husband of a wealthy woman, but the woman is slain and Nero disappears

The Dukes of Hazzard — Boss Hogg brings his mean nephew, Hughie, back to Hazzard to help nail the Duke cousins, and lives to regret it

ABC Movie: "Long Journey Back" (1978) Mike Connors, Cloris Leachman, Stephanie Zimbalist. A teenage girl who fights courageously to live fully after a crushing accident is buoyed by the extraordinary love and understanding of her family. Based on

actual events. Closed captioned

9:00 The Lawmakers — A fast-paced, up to the minute summary of Congressional activities each week, the show features experts of House floor debate, coverage of key committee hearings, interviews and profiles of key members of Congress, analysis of major legislative issues and humorous commentary on some Congressional antics by columnists like Charles McDowell of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Otis Pike, former Congressman. Marking the first major national collaboration between public television and public radio, Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts of National Public Radio join Paul Duke as regular correspondents

NBC Magazine with David Brinkley

Dallas is being preempted this week due to airing of back-to-back episodes of Dukes of Hazzard

The Dukes of Hazzard — Luke is goaded into a boxing match with a professional fighter

9:30 Old Friends, New Friends — "Orville Harrison" A vivid memory of a Thanksgiving dinner in a New York City jail cell keeps motivating Orville Harrison to help others get out — and stay out — of jail. Fred Rogers joins Harrison at Sing Sing in a counseling session for prisoners. Outside the institution, they talk together about Harrison's talent and creativity as an accomplished jazz bassist / "Chris Cirdon" Although children are seldom able to talk about what's on their minds, their art and play strikingly reveals their reactions to the events around them. Chris Cirdon, a five-year-old, shares with Rogers his paintings and his play. Closed captioned

10:00 The Dick Cavett Show

News

10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News

The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Melissa Manchester, Steve Landesburg

CBS Movie: "Citizen's Band" (1977) Comedy starring Paul Le Mat, Candy Clark. Under the anonymity of their CB handles, the citizens of a small California town feel free to assume any wild identity they want, cluttering up the channels with their constant broadcasts. Le Mat stars as Blaine, who is determined to correct their outrages

M*A*S*H — "White Gold" When Col. Flagg turns up wanting penicillin to barter for information, he gets it in the rump — after an appendectomy

11:00 Exploring Language — "Communities of Speech"

Bob Newhart

11:30 Hard Choices — "Genetic Screening: The Ultimate Preventative Medicine"

The Midnight Special

Friday Showcase: "Say One For Me" Debbie Reynolds, Bing Crosby. Among Father Conroy's show business parishioners is a student turned chorine and a nightclub manager whose interest in her is unholly

12:30 Gunsmoke — "The Squaw"

1:00 Eyewitness News

1:30 Channel 13 News

Pay-Television Broadcast Service Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Public Broadcasting Service have given the final go-ahead for development of a new pay TV service in partnership with the nation's cultural institutions, officials announced Thursday.

Bonnie Jacob, a PBS spokeswoman, said the 12-member executive committee of the board of directors voted unanimously late Wednesday to pursue immediate development of the Public Subscriber Network.

The full board had already delegated responsibility for the final decision to its executive committee, the spokeswoman added. Thus, Wednesday's decision marked the final vote of confidence needed by PBS president Lawrence K. Grossman to begin the task of forging a

"Grand Alliance" with the nation's cultural and educational organizations.

Grossman had previously predicted the development phase would require a year of work and \$1.5 million, to be raised mainly through private grants. Not wishing to see the timetable slip, the executive committee took the unexpected step of approving a \$200,000 advance from PBS for the project, to be repaid when the first grant funds are raised.

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Director Facing Struggle To Revive Old System

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's just like the early days in Hollywood," said Gene Kelly, "when the producers were scrapping for money and shipping a reel of film at a time. It's exciting. I'm glad to be a part of it."

The veteran star was talking at his Rodeo Drive home about the cliffhanger at Zoetrope Studios, where Francis Coppola is struggling daily to keep the gates open and to finish his \$22-million musical, "One from the Heart." So far the film maker has managed to find backers to meet his \$500,000 weekly payroll.

"Francis is a genius," commented Kelly, who is not prone to hyperbole. "I think he has the talent to become another Fellini or another John Ford."

"But he's a practical genius. The studio is not just filled with graduates from UCLA film school. He also has veterans like (publicist) Max Bercutt. (British film director) Michael Powell and myself — guys with experience who can say, 'Hey, wait a minute, that's not the way to do it.'"

"Francis has the same attitude that Irving Thalberg had. They both surrounded themselves with a high standard of talent."

Kelly's involvement with Coppola and Zoetrope came as a total surprise. A telephone call from Coppola: "I've got something that might interest you. Can you come to the studio? I'll send a car for you."



GENE KELLY
Forming musical unit

Kelly was given a tour of Zoetrope, which Coppola was converting into an electronic studio with new technology to streamline film making. Coppola explained that he planned to make six films a year and wanted Kelly to form a musical unit like the one in which Kelly flourished at MGM.

"I'll do it," Kelly said.
"But don't you want my business manager to talk to your agent first?" said

the astonished Coppola.

"No, I'll do it later," Kelly insisted. "We can work out the details later." He started work the next day.

"The idea was to form something like ... at MGM in the old days," said Kelly. "There was a regular repertory company to draw from, with people like Fred (Astaire) and Cyd (Charrisse) and Judy (Garland) and myself, as well as (director) Chuck Walters. (musical consultant) Roger Edens and great arrangers like Johnny Green and Lenny Hayton."

"No studio could afford that today, and I told Francis that he had neither the money nor the room. We're starting on a

more modest scale, creating a music and record department. I've brought in choreographers and auditioned dancers and coached the stars of 'One from the Heart.' The choreography in the film isn't mine, but I confer on everything."

Kelly also reads all the studio's scripts and admits there are "a couple that I like well enough that I might direct. I enjoy the position of professor emeritus or 'eminence grise,' but I may have to get back into the hurly-burly."

Gene left the scene nine years ago when his wife Jeanne died and he found himself with two children to raise — Timothy, 10, and Bridget, 8. He opted for

the easier schedule of television ("Like going to the bank and drawing out money") so he could devote more time to his family.

"The kids thought I was just like their friends' fathers who come home every

night, instead of working all the time as I did when they were younger," said Kelly. "Now they don't need me as much; in fact, they take care of me. So I told my agent that I would start working again." The first return was "Xanadu."

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794-4638

CONCRETE Work — Floors, Driveways, Walks, Exposed Aggregate, Etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 795-3964.

PLUMBING REPAIRS — Pat Taylor Plumbing License and bonded. Remodels, repairs and sewer service. Free estimates. 744-8285.

3% DISCOUNT
Concrete Septic Tank Systems
Complete
300-750 gal. tanks
State-County P&I Inspection
General Concrete & Backhoe Service
799-3593
JOHNNY BEAVERS

SOBER — Reliable Painting. All types remodeling, carpentry. No job too small. 795-1102.

CEMENT Porches, Walks, Drives, Patios, Slabs, Slucos & Dash, Light Dirt Work, Weed Stripping. Call Bill. 793-9730.

MATHEWSON REMODELING
Commercial and Residential Improvements. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting and Tile. For estimates call Craig Mathewson. 799-2828.

ROOFING — Repairs and re-roofs. Free Estimates. Copenhaver Roofing. 744-6476.

REMODELING Contractor Additions, Patios, Conversions, Custom Framing, Siding, Work Guaranteed. 799-4460.

CARPENTER 20 years experience. Room additions, garage conversions, roofing, painting. Call Harry. 745-6408.

COMPLETE Remodeling and Additions. Roofing of all kinds. Roof repairs. Small jobs welcome. 533-745-5751.

GREENHOUSES. Patio Decks, Storage Sheds. All built to Customer's Desire. Call Bill. 792-8460.

TOPS in Formica, Minor House-hold Repairs. Free Estimates. Experienced. Call 863-2556.

CUSTOM remodeling, additions and conversions. Turnkey job — quality work. C.W. "Dub" Turner. Builder. 797-4248.

PAINTING Interior — Exterior. Some repairs. Storm windows installed. 763-6470.

CONCRETE Work — Cement, Brick, Stucco, patios, form setting. Call 763-8863.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

CROSS-TIES For Sale — 80th & Quil — 799-4095.

FOR Sale: 16 gallons oil base primer, 16 gallons latex yellow, 5 gallons latex white, 3 gallons stain, 10yds. 761-2386, nights, 747-5058.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

White self sealers... **22.99**
Luna Star Cement... **4.99**
36 Gal. 5 Yr. Wt. Hvy. 79-118... **99.50**
4 1/2" Cedar Shingles... **39.95**
7/8" Red Cedar Shingles... **54.95**
4 1/2" Red Cedar Shingles... **43.95**
1/2" Red Cedar Shingles... **42.99**
6 1/2" Timberline Shingles... **59.95**
159 Pail Impact... **6.99**
3/8" Red Cedar Shingles... **43.95**
1/2" Red Cedar Shingles... **89**
4 1/2" Red Cedar Shingles... **25.95**
1 1/2" Red Cedar Shingles... **5.99**

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE TO OLD AIRPORT ON PLAINVIEW HWY.
763-6413

KITCHEN CABINETS
BIRCH, ASH or PINEFINISH
ONLY... **29.95**
PLYWOOD... **8.59**
STORM WINDOWS... **1.788**
WATER HEATERS... **99.50**
PICKET FENCE... **39.95**
DOOR UNITS & WINDOW UNITS

El Ray HOME CENTER
YOUR ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT AND HARDWARE CENTER

FENCE SPECIALS
1/2" x 6" Sectional Cedar Fence includes:
Posts, pickets, rails & nails
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 745-8464

SPRUCES... 55¢
1x4x8... 69¢
6x8 Prefabricated Spruce Section... 19.92

MASONRY SIDING
1/2" x 4" x 8"... 92¢
4 1/2" x 11" x 10" Panel... 107¢
Groove... 127¢
Lap Siding... 4.18

12 1/2" x 8" Ruff Frost White... 4.18

Have and Whole Whiskey barrels on sale
743-4004
North Ave. @ of Erskine

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

YARD work, pruning trees, hauling, scaling, minor plumbing, clean up job. 792-7979 before 5PM & after 5:30PM.

NEW Business 1 Murphy's Tool Clinic. Power tools, spray applications. Southwest location. 795-8601. 795-8654.

MOWING AND Edging by Veterans, Thomas J. Olson. Call 744-2812.

HAVE nice 1 ton wrecker and gooseneck trailer. Need wrecker and trailer. Call 744-2812.

LAWN Mowing, Retrotilling, Troy built tiller. Cow manure hauled. Light hauling. Alleys cleaned. 799-6781. 795-9434.

SAMMY Planting, Pruning, Fertilizing, Planting Trees, Shrubs, And Evergreens. Free Estimates. 782-2026. Also 795-2272.

TREES, Shrubs, Shrubs Removed. Call Rogers for Free estimates. 744-5000.

WE Do Tree Work and Flower Beds. Clean-ups, Hauling, and Painting. 745-3113.

METICULOUS Scaping — Vacuuming, pruning, trimming, maintenance. Commercial. Residential. Call Gerry. 797-9345.

PLOWING or spraying, large or small acreage. Malvin Tractor. 842-3331, local.

TREES Taken Out, Pruning, Hauling, Retrotilling, Clean-up Work — Alleys, Garages, Lots, Yards. 744-5888.

SPECIAL! Retrotilling, 20x20 to 16x30. Also, lawn care. Good quality work. 795-9434.

LIGHT Hauling — Tree work, flower beds, retrotilling, garages, and alleys. Clean-up jobs. 799-2593.

I'LL DO YARD WORK: BARREL & LIGHT HAULING TO DUMP. 744-6434.

ROTO-TILLING, 80.04 sq. ft. Lawn & Yard Work. Alleys Cleaned. Experienced. Veteran. 745-9094. 744-6434.

MOVING? SAVE'S 1st Class Furniture, Appliances, Office Moving. BARGAIN Rates 741-7029.

ROTTOTILLING Yard work, manure hauling, light hauling, alleys clean. 795-9434.

OLD yards cut down — new yards installed! Top soil. Fill dirt. Grading, leveling. D.L. West. 744-6481.

COLLEGE Student needs yard work, retrotilling, pruning, trimming, and light hauling. 745-7981.

PLOWING & Shredding — Free estimates! C.A. Austin. 742-1917.

FREE! Estimates, Tilling — Garden or lawn. Reasonable rates. 885-2272 local. Please leave message on recorder if not home.

GENERAL Home Repair. All yard and alley. Light hauling. Alien and Veteran. 745-7326, 792-4463.

DUMP Truck & Tractor Work. old yards cut down. New lots & yards created. Top soil. Fill dirt. delivered. LOCAL, out of town work welcome! 744-6555.

EXCELLENT Retrotilling work done. Reasonable rates. Spring preparation time. 795-2252, 792-3806.

PROFESSIONAL Lawn Scaping. Mowing, Edging, Trimming, Flowerbeds. Experienced. dependable. 795-1558, 797-5221.

LIGHT Hauling — Furniture, trash to dump grounds. Miscellaneous items. Reasonable rates. 743-2988.

MOW, edge, clean alley, hauling, flowerbeds, shredding, leveling, lots, trimming. 745-8207.

TOPOGG Moving, Delivery, Local Or Out Of Town. Call 744-7444. Free Estimates.

LAWN Care — Dependable, all summer. Sign up now! Scaping, fertilizing, beds, trees, & shrubs. Matt McCarty, 792-7418, after 5PM.

EXPERIENCED and dependable scaping, mowing, edging, rot-tilling & garden planting. 743-2805 after 6PM.

MOW yards, clean gardens, clean driveways, trim & cut trees. 2220 39th. 799-5809.

TRASH Hauling, Alleys cleaned up, new buildings and remodeling jobs. Clean inside house. 744-8778.

HOUSECLEANING Done, reliable work, reasonable rates. Commercial and Residential. 792-5620.

WE Do housecleaning service. Etc., houses and house Maids. 747-3988.

SEEK & FIND BRITISH MONOPOLY

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

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Whitehall Easton Road
Strand Piccadilly
Old Kent Road Whitechapel Road
Fleet Street Kings Cross Station
Park Lane Bond Street Trafalgar Sq.
Vine Street Mayfair Pall Mall

Tomorrow: International Languages

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Management Career Opportunities: Ambitious, bright individuals for professional job. Benefits. Some free to \$10,000. Sandy Brown, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

EXECUTIVE POSITION
Financial analysis and Personnel Supervision Lubbock based firm. Degree required. Business preferred. Ideal position for young aggressive individual presently in junior executive capacity. Please indicate salary requirements. Send resume to Box 43 c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79402.

AIRCRAFT Mechanics Helpers. Military aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 743-5161.

HELP Wanted. Combination Welder/Truck Trailer And Equipment Mechanic. Must Have Own Hand Tools. Call 744-3822.

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Material handlers, warehousemen, general laborers. We pay every day, so why not come by our way! No fee. Report 7444 for work. Manpower. Canton & 34th.

TOOLMAKER-Moldmaker. Build plastic injection molds. Excellent working conditions & equipment. Top salary & fringe benefits. Minimum 1 year experience. For interview appointment. Salary negotiable. Industrial Molding Corporation.

CAREERS in Feed Operations **Management** Some Free Paid Callings & Food. \$12,000-\$14,000. Call Rick Edwards, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

HIRING Salesmen at Naulius. Apply in person with prepared application or resume. Must be Tim between the hours of 1-7PM.

EXPERIENCED Center girl electrician. Work on large irrigation farm. Must have good references and experience. Will pay top benefits. Call 915-867-2321 days, 915-282-2324 nights.

EXPERIENCED Carpenters help on job at 5219 4th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply: Horton Aero Service, Incorporated — 743-5161.

PARTSROOM Assistant. No phone calls. 2222 Indiana. Aero Service, Lubbock Municipal Airport.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1st CLASS Mechanic. Tune-up electrical & light engine. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Bigham Battery & Electric, 1816 Texas Ave.

FULL Time Salesman Position open for more career minded individuals. Advancement. Benefits. Earning dependent on sales. Please call: Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th. No 817-797-2552.

FARMHAND — reliable, experienced with irrigation. Free equipment. Sober. Housing. References. 743-7103.

GA TECHNICIAN experienced in GA computerize systems, transmissions, electrical. General line service. Top flat rate. Uniforms, insurance, vacation, profit sharing. Contact Brent Robinson, Service Manager, Dutch Wilkinson Drive-Cad Point-Garland, Lubbock no. 747-9904, Littlefield, 385-6464.

MACHINIST — 5 Years experience. Interested in working up to Foreman position. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

LICENSED repair plumber needed. Good pay. 5119 Santa Fe Dr. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

GET Paid Today for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee! Can start immediately. Report to: Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 613 University, 792-3078.

TAKING applications for Cook positions. Apply in person — El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Road, 4301 Brownfield Highway.

BUSBOY — we are in need of Full time help. 9:30 a.m.-5pm. 5 Days, 2222 Indiana. Call 743-6289.

BUSBOYS — immediate day shifts available. Apply — International House of Pancakes, 19th & University, 743-7102.

INSURANCE Salesman Needed with major company, minimum 1 year experience. Top salary. Complete fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Will train. 792-2721.

AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture sales, degreed graduates. Successful agricultural related sales experience. Good sales ability. \$2000 base + commission. One living in surrounding area. No relocation required. No immediate employment. 2222 Indiana. 743-6289.

Personnel Today
409 LNB
742-0484

SERVICE Technician. Beverage service. Top salary. Top benefits. Today Employment Service. 409 LNB, 742-0484.

AUTOMOTIVE Parts experienced. Franchise. Top salary. Top benefits. Today Employment Service. 409 LNB, 742-0484.

52K-62K SALES Rep. Car & extra. Auto Sales. 19th & C. Excellent pay plan. Car furnished. Group insurance. 742-1144.

\$30,000 CREDIT Manager. Fee negotiable. Travel. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th, 742-3578.

\$30,000 STAFF Accountant & yr. excellent benefits. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th, 742-3578.

HAVE opening for experienced man to do truck tire service work. Must be experienced. Need not apply. \$4.00 per hour, uniform furnished. Have insurance plan. 3 weeks paid vacation. Will pay up to \$5.00 per hour, depending on work experience. Apply in person to Wayne Muse at Wayne Muse Firestone Inc., 2901 Ave H Lubbock, Texas. 743-2535.

PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning or plumbing only estimator. Licensed plumber, sheet metal worker, 10 years experience. Salary sharing plan. Permian Air Conditioning, Inc. Odessa, Tx. 915-364-3644.

INTERVIEWING This Week! Texas Sales, Travel West Texas, Panhandle, New Mexico calling. \$30,000-\$40,000. Excellent salary, bonus, auto, expenses. Good benefits. Free paid callings. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

NEED Responsible Male with mechanical ability. Experience in auto service station equipment or by other means. Free paid callings. Apply for interview. 743-3284.

LICENSED Adjuster fee paid. Work with little supervision. Experience in construction, (915) 523-3484. Call: Heath & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

AUTO Parts Counter personnel needed. Experience required. Appointment necessary. Call Deane 743-3478.

ESTABLISHED vending company seeking qualified route service — electronic repair background. Essential, must know repair of solid state video/print and other miscellaneous electronic devices. Salary open. 742-5333. B & V Vending, 1304 33rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

DRIVERS
Wanted for local delivery & route service. Must be 21 years old & have diesel exp. A good driving record is required. Benefits include paid holidays, insurance package. This is a national food company, an equal opportunity employer. Call 742-7641 for interview app.

SALES — \$1700 base + commission. No experience. Excellent benefits. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th, 742-3578.

LIGHT mechanical, general service. Must be experienced. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th, 742-3578.

TRUCKS must be neat & reliable. Salary open. Budget Rent-A-Car, 401 North Quirt.

ESTIMATORS — Familiarity with reinforcing structural & steel finish products. Custom fabrication. Jobbing, estimating. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID. Career's Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

RESTAURANT Manager — Must be experienced. \$15,000 benefits. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th, 742-3578.

IMMEDIATE opening for automotive mechanic. Must have own tools. See Harry Ewig. Caprock A.M.C., 1018 University, Lubbock, Texas. (915) 677-4641.

ACCOUNTANT — Office Manager. Fee paid! Supervisory ability. Retail accounting functions. Referral program. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary sharing. Call Letsa Page, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

ROUTE Man Wanted. Apply in person. United in service. 318 Avenue P.

LIGHT Farm job. Can use man on Social Security — House and UNRS. 19th & University, 743-7102.

WANTED Full time service station attendant. No experience. Full experience \$200 per week. Clearance's Texaco 5002 Slide Road, 799-9191.

RANCH Job Open 30 Miles North of Lubbock. Excellent benefits. References Required. 915-298-5545.

BARBER Wanted — Best Shop in North Texas. If interested Call 812-5242 in Graham, Texas. The Heart of Hunting And Fishing Country.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

STATE Heating and Air Conditioning. Heating and air conditioning service man. Prefer local with family and references. 745-5104.

MECHANIC
with diesel experience and rebuilding transmission and rear ends. Top salary, but is open to experience. 745-3628.

ELECTRONIC Technician needed. Full or part time. Commission. 795-3203, 910-8.

WANTED experienced carter qualified in all fields, willing to move to Rute, Tx. Call 817-977-2331 or 817-977-2552.

WANTED Experienced painter, willing to move to Rute, Tx. Call 817-977-2331 or 817-977-2552.

NEED immediately — Janitorial Services. Good 2nd Knowledge. Cleaning equipment helpful. Bette — Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 613 University, 792-3078.

MECHANIC 60% Commission. \$5 Monday-Friday. Sales. Uniforms furnished. Paid bi-weekly. Contact Mr. Jefferson, Reese AFB, 2222 Indiana, Lubbock, TX 79402.

MECHANICS Needed. Good pay. 4 car lines, lots of work. 5 day work week, paid holidays, vacation and insurance. Good working conditions. Call collect, 915-758-2673. Ask for Richard.

CPA Firm needs Accounting Manager, high grades. Box 4542, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

IKK-ZZZ + bonus, car, expenses. Agri-culture sales experience. Fee Paid. Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 742-3578.

CLAIMS Trained. Any 4-year Degree. Car expenses after training. \$14,000. Call Marthe Scott, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

AG CHEM Sales Representative. A leader in the Agricultural Chemical and Fertilizer Industry is seeking a Sales Representative. Must have equivalent to the High Plains Area. Formal training in Agronomy. Annual salary negotiable. Resume to Box 2, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

NEED man to spray lawns, good references. Good driving record. Call A-Permo-Green Lawn 795-2596 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED irrigation designer. Must have 5 years experience. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th, 742-3578.

MAINTENANCE man needed for apartment complex. Call 742-5379.

WANTED: service mechanics for heavy industrial equipment. Good benefits. 45 hours work week. We have service training program. Apply at Yellowhawk Machine & Equipment, 2000 West Loop 209, Lubbock, TX 79417.

CARPENTERS Needed. Framing experience. Apply in person. Call at McClain Oil, between 18AM-11PM. 742-6422.

CARPENTER with general construction experience. 743-2719.

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Good driving record. Small family Good pay Call 799-4096 or 799-2622.

SALESMAN wanted. See Billy at 3415 South Texas, 19th & C. Excellent pay plan. Car furnished. Group insurance. 742-1144.

Employment

22. Of Interest Female

FEE Paid. General office. 8a.m. - 5a.m. Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 742-3578.

FEE Paid. Personnel Secretary. Capote, Mature. Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 742-3578.

COLWATER Country is Now Accepting Applications for Waitresses. Apply in Person, 7201 S. University.

NEEDED: Companion and housekeeper for lady. Must be able to drive and furnish references. Call Jerry, 799-1180 after 5p.m.

NEED Mature? Good commission! Sell Luxor Cosmetics! Sybil Lane, 1520 26th Place, 344-3487.

GOOD with numbers? Person to work 19 1/2 hours on weekends and 10 1/2 hours through week (flexible). Apply 7147 50th.

1800 FEE Negotiable. Inventory Control. Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 742-3578.

1200 FEE Paid! Mag Card Operator. Boren's Personnel Service, 613 University, 792-3078.

1900 FEE Negotiable. Insurance Rater. Beautiful office. Boren's Personnel, 613 University, 792-3078.

1800 FEE Negotiable. Bookkeeper-Receiptist/Person-Friday. Boren's Personnel, 613 University, 792-3078.

1700 MEDICAL Receptionist. Excellent. Mature. Boren's Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 742-3578.

Top Level secretary for V.P. Type 500. Short-term position. Open salary. Benefits. Career's Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

PRESTIGIOUS position for people person. Light bookkeeping experience. Agape Personnel Agency. Salary DOADDE. Many fringes. Career's Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

COMPUTER operator — accounting/operating background. Salary open, benefits. Career's Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

GOOD general office skills — type 10-key. Capable individual. \$700. benefits. Career's Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

PART time secretary — Southwest Lubbock. Insurance background. Beneficial. Type 50. Learn property & casualty rating. \$4.50 hourly. benefits. Career's Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

CREDIT Analyst — experience in financial environment a plus. Diverse. Agape Personnel Agency. Decision maker. Great hours, pay & benefits. Career's Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

JOB Consultant. Match people with the right position. Temporary agency. 8-5, no weekends. 3415 South Texas, 19th & C. Missions. Call Susan, 792-7111, Williams Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town & Country, 797-2535.

ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary for growing company. Type 50wpm minimum. Phone, dictaphone, files, etc. 795-2596. Non smoker. 1206 18th St.

NEED mature person to take care of Church nursery. For more information call 742-4114 or 792-7293.

LEGAL Secretary needed. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th, 742-3578.

BARBER Stylist and Beautician. Call Howard, 885-4836 for details.

OPENING Salesclerk. Must know fabrics. Call after 5PM, 795-5519.

WANTED Assistant manager. Starting salary negotiable. Temporary agency. 8-5, no weekends. 3415 South Texas, 19th & C. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

"HAIRDRESSER" 1 both for hair salon. Immediate opening. Call 792-9167 or 792-4623.

NEED one person for general work of bottling plant. Monday-Friday, excellent benefits. Apply in person between 2-5 Monday-Friday. Dudley's Steaks and Burgers, 792-7221.

OFFICE Nurse. LVN or medical assistant with experience. 5 days a week. Call 795-5547, afternoons and weekends. 792-4957.

EXPERIENCED Nursing Assistant and LVN interested in Cardiology for doctors office. 792-7722.

OFFICE Type 35 WPM. Post lead. exp. journal, payroll. Learn P&L. \$4.50 Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

TYPIST as WPM. General office experience. 40 hours/week. Temporary agency. 8-5, no weekends. 3415 South Texas, 19th & C. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

"HAIRDRESSER" 1 both for hair salon. Immediate opening. Call 792-9167 or 792-4623.

NEED one person for general work of bottling plant. Monday-Friday, excellent benefits. Apply in person between 2-5 Monday-Friday. Dudley's Steaks and Burgers, 792-7221.

OFFICE Type 35 WPM. Post lead. exp. journal, payroll. Learn P&L. \$4.50 Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

TYPIST as WPM. General office experience. 40 hours/week. Temporary agency. 8-5, no weekends. 3415 South Texas, 19th & C. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

16. Building Materials

16. Building Materials

4 F FOUR Foot exhaust fans, with louvers. 3.4 horsepower electric motors — in excellent condition. 792-6301.

FREE freight damaged rolls of plastic sheeting. Excellent for covering floors & furniture while painting. \$25 per roll. 745-3214, 745-2490.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 743-8224
40 Gal. water heater. \$105

3 Tab White Shingles... **\$21.50**

Roof Resurfacer
Asphalt, 5 gal. \$7.50
30 Gal. Water Heater
Glass lined, 5 yrs. \$94.50
Commode... \$42.50
Tank & Bowl... \$5.95
Damaged Doors... \$5.95

16. Building Materials

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30 Gal. Water Heater
Glass lined, 5 yrs. \$94.50
Commode... \$42.50
Tank & Bowl... \$5.95
Damaged Doors... \$5.95

17. Misc. Services

17. Misc. Services

MOVING Furniture, Appliances, Merchandise. 1 Hour Or Truck Load. By The Hour Or Contract. Mon. Tues. Wed. Rates. For Free Estimate. 743-5128.

A&B Lawn Service. Scaping, Mowing, Edging, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 10 Years Experience. Very Dependable. 344-1228.

YARD Work. Clean outside buildings, alleys. Hauling. Daniel Garza, 742-6867.

ATTENTION Ladies! I love flower beds and all kinds of yard work. Call me now. 799-3482.

TROYBUILT Retrotilling, old gardens & foot, other. 4c. 325 minimum. Bill Howley. 795-7826.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work — Retrotilling, in trimmings. Flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling. 743-6273, 742-1597.

E. & E. Yard Service. Professional Scaping and Vacuuming. Call 744-4722.

ROTTOTILLING. Troybilt. Better for less. Same prices 5 years. Anywhere. anytime. 744-7285.

18. Professional Serv's

INCOME tax service available, all types. 709 Ave. R, Apt 4 55 And Up. Spangler. Before 8PM.

WE Clean To Please Customers. Free Estimates. 795-2486.

HOUSECLEANING — Experi-enced. Reasonable prices. Call 745-7458.

EXPERIENCED. Thorough. House or Apartment Cleaning, with references. 793-2670 after 5:00PM.

INCOME tax Service and bookkeeping. Ruth Gascook, 744-6460.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Reasonably rates. Free estimates. 795-1215, 744-5474.

EXPERIENCED carpet to sell or trade for installation in my bed room. 792-0919 after 5PM.

THE CLIPPE JOINTITE is Now a Full Service Car & Beauty Salon, Convenient to Downtown. Tues. Sat. 9-11:30. 517. Drop-in. No Appointment Necessary.

DO Repair Work On Evaporative Air Conditioners. Also install A/C Units. Building Work Guaranteed. Call Jim. 742-5544.

PROFESSIONAL Carpet installer. Unassisted. free estimates. Reasonable information. Call Ernest 747-8670.

I'LL Clean your House or Apartment. 795-8509.

FEDERAL Income Tax And Related Services. Responsible And Reliable. 744-5038 after 5:00PM. Appointment Necessary.

TY REPAIRS 2 years experience. All makes. 792-0919 after 5PM.

INSTALL Sprinkler systems, water softeners, water line & general repair. Light hauling & clean up. Free estimates. Experience C. R. Services. 744-4246.

EXCELLENT carpet to sell or trade for installation in my bedroom. 792-0919 after 5PM.

WHEN you need alterations call Mary 747-6049. Fast service. 2008 605 St.

COSTS Of Clothes Getting You Down? Sewing, Washing, Children's And Women's Clothes. Low Prices. Good Quality. 744-5161.

IRONING Wanted. \$3.00 dozen. Call 799-7914. Experienced.

20. Child Care-B'y's

CHILD Garden Pre-School & Day Care — 2201 60th. 745-6474. Limited openings. Experienced teachers. Educational programs for all ages. Field trips.

REGISTERED Day Care. My Home. Newborn. Up. 744-8484.

EXPERIENCED Childcare, age 2 to 6. Monday-Friday. Reasonable rates. \$4.00 hrs. 792-6945.

CHILDCARE — Ages 3-4, licensed. Reasonable. Excellent lunch. Snacks. 4708 31st. 793-2229.

BABYSITTING. My Home. Drop ins, 2 years and up. Reasonable. Snacks. 792-3418.

BABYSITTING. In my home — 10 hrs. Free. \$5.00. 4708 31st.

MAMA LOIS Nursery School — Licensed 15 years. Excellent care. Haddon. 742-8414.

REGISTERED — Hot lunch and snacks. 2 1/2 years. 34th & Quaker. 797-8226.

LOVE Children. Have Two Of Own. 795-9434.

LICENSED Nursery. Near Hospitals. family atmosphere, large playgrounds and fenced yard. 792-1441. 792-1441.

NANCY'S NURSERY Home atmosphere. Husband-wife directorship. Individual attention. Daytime PRESCHOOL Program. PICK UP AFTER SCHOOL SCHOOL Activities. EVENING HOURS ALSO. 64th Off Indiana, 799-4284.

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REGISTERED Childcare. Infants and toddlers. open 24 hours. 792-7219.

NIGHTS — Evenings. Reasonable rates. Registered. Drop-ins welcome. Near 32nd — Memphis. 795-1730.

CHRISTIAN Childcare in my home. 7720 34th St. Evening and Night Call 793-5271.

REGISTERED Childcare. Hot lunch and snacks. 1 1/2 years. 2 of own. Loop 289 and Ave. U. 745-1887.

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REGISTERED Childcare. Reasonable. 799-7914. 312 26th St.

22. Of Interest Male

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Experienced electrical meter repairman. Single phase & 3 phase, inside & outside work. Growing company, top wages & good benefits. Contact Ken at (local) 745-6438. Out of town toll free 1-800-697-0273. 3-5

WANTED: Experienced heating & air conditioning service man. ALSO NEEDED: Licensed plumber. Top wages & benefits

24. Male or Female PROGRAMMERS - The Red Carpet is still FEES PAID if you have COBOL, ALG, TP or CICS exper. Several openings. \$18,000-\$30,000. Martha Scott, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2227 Indiana.	24. Male or Female MAJOR Lubbock employer has opening for scale room clerk in a permanent position. Stable work record. Previous clerical experience. References required. Apply in person, ask for Ronald Hunt, Anderson, Clayton & Co., Oil Seed Processing Division, 2300 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Texas.	24. Male or Female LVN NEED. 3-11 Insurance and benefits. Slaton Rest Home, 828-6268.	24. Male or Female PARTS Person. Must Have Personal References. Bondable. Will Train Proper Applicant. Apply in Person, Cycle City, 8532 Tahoka Highway.	24. Male or Female VOLUME Shoe Corporation is now taking applications for a full time employee. Must be mature and capable of handling responsibilities and paperwork. Apply in person to Florence Brown, Payless Shoe Source, 53rd & Ave. Q. Briarcliff Shopping Center, 744-3001.	24. Male or Female SENTINEL Bookstore needs a full time shipping and receiving person. Monday-Friday, 9:30-6:00PM. Knowledge of Christian materials helpful. Salary plus sales bonus. Ron Bailey, 4845 50th, 792-3802.	24. Male or Female JOB GETTING RESUMES - 747 589 between 9-5PM. Lubbock Resume Service.	24. Male or Female R.N.'S & L.V.N.'S. We need you! Health & life insurance benefits. Vacation. Sick leave & holidays. We want superior people for a 50 bed general hospital. Contact V. Clay, R.N., BNS or J. Lemley, Administrator, Crosby Clinic Hospital, 710 W. Main, Crosbyton, TX. 79222. (806) 625-2382.	24. Male or Female WAITRESSES - for country club. For appointment call Mr. Stevens, 782-0414.	24. Male or Female LVN'S 7-3 Available March 15 3-11 Needed Immediately By privately owned nursing home. Call: 792-2831 for appointment	24. Male or Female ACCOUNTANTS Several Fee Paid positions! Degree. Entry level to CPA. Retail, oil-gas, tax management. \$17,000 to \$30,000. Call Lita Page, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2227 Indiana.	24. Male or Female LEARN INC. is Now Taking Applications For The Position of Director For LEARN Educational Talent Search. Master's Degree Preferred. Bachelor's Degree Required. Resumes Should Be Submitted At 1203 University, Suite 200, Lubbock Texas, 79401.
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OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
2-3 Years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting; R.N. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.

OPERATING ROOM INSTRUCTOR
Registered Nurse with ability to develop O.R. Training Programs for new RN's, LVN's, & ORT's. Also will provide educational programs for current employees.

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Presbyterian Hospital Center, one of the Southwest's leading multi-hospital systems, has an excellent staff position for an ASCP Medical Technician. The successful applicant will be working in our 106-bed JCAH hospital in Clovis, New Mexico. Experience in all critical lab area is required.

We offer an excellent benefits and salary package in addition to a friendly, team-oriented atmosphere. If you'd like to grow with our progressive hospital system, please contact Personnel Department, or Monty Owens, Chief Tech., Clovis High Plains Hospital, 2100 N. Thomas, Clovis, NM 88101 or call (505) 769-2141.

Presbyterian Hospital Center

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ASSISTANT CONTROLLER - OIL AND GAS
Accounting Degree and a good academic record is required. Candidate must have 3-5 years of oil and gas accounting experience, preferably with a major CPA firm. CPA is preferred but not an absolute requirement. Must be thoroughly familiar with requirements of oil and gas exploration, development, and production accounting.

WINDFALL PROFITS TAX ACCOUNTANT
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Interested and qualified individuals may forward resume or contact:
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Tom Brown, Inc.
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(915) 682-9715

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Aggressive young company needs full time person to assist controller in various accounting transactions. Must have workable accounting skills & strong typing ability. Please send resume & job objectives to: Box 68, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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MACHINISTS - Experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, bridgeports & boring mills desired. Excellent company with super benefits package. Full time permanent positions available. 1st & 2nd Shifts.

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Full time, structural & electrical drafting. General drafting background & experience required. Call Mark Sullivan, Hicks & Ragland Engineering Company, 747-0003.

FOX PHOTO
Fox Photo, recognized leader in the photo finishing industry, is seeking permanent part-time & full time employees for our retail stores. Applicants must apply in person - 2111 19th between 9a.m.-12 noon Thursday-Friday
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Call 747-3921
days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

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Call 806-765-8615 for appointment

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We need ICU nurses now. If you're experienced in critical care nursing, you can pick your shift. You'll work with other professionals in a good primary care program. Excellent employee benefits, salary and shift differential. We need you now. Immediate interview.

Contact Donna Woolman
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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. Above average salary; weekly paycheck; flexible hours; educational program/hospital activities; eligibility for medical benefits; hospital orientation.

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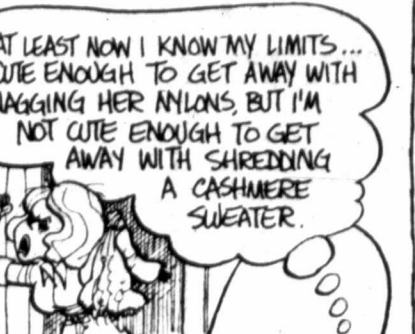
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Box 206 915-683-5621
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42. Farm Equipment
1974 JOHN Deere 430. QR. cab. heat. 2500 hours. duals. wheel. 4 foot rollover. 600-364-946.

44. Livestock
REGISTERED 8 Year Old Palomino Gelding. \$1,900. 745-7836.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER REPROCESSED Model Sewing Machine. All metal. 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 11 1/2". \$300. 745-3346.

47. Miscellaneous
NICE 8x8 frame, storage or well house. \$200. 799-6346.



50. Appliances
WILL Buy Ranges & Refrigerators - working or not. Don't give away. 745-7466.

52. Musical Instru.
PIANO Refinishing & Rebuilding. 15 Years Experience. Free Est. Phone 745-1475 or 795-5277.

54. Pets
REGISTERED ABREDALE. Must sell. 11 months old female. Please phone 745-1475 or 795-5277.

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47. Miscellaneous
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48. Garage Sale
HAUL off free Junk - Appliances - Air conditioners - Auto Parts - etc. Call 745-9472. 745-2839.

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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
CAR Receiver Jensen R20 2 Months Old. \$250. 745-7466.

52. Musical Instru.
FENDER Telecaster Sunburst 1964. Original. \$400. 745-7466.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Long-haired Dachshund Puppies. Also 3 Year-old male. 745-7466.

42. Farm Equipment
1973 4300 with cab, also 4510. Both excellent shape. 489-7894.

44. Livestock
REGISTERED Quarter Hilly. Coming two this spring. 747-0811.

47. Miscellaneous
USED PIPE. 1 1/2" to 36" in Stock. Fair. COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC. S. Hwy. 87 & FM 441. 843-2524.

48. Garage Sale
55 UTILITY table. \$15. BBQ grill. \$15. Toy box. \$15. 745-7466.

49. Furniture
REPOSSESSED & Used Color TV's. All guaranteed. Terms available. 745-7466.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 huge 3 1/2" woofer speakers. 745-7466.

52. Musical Instru.
WHY wait months to get your antique. 3118 Slaton Highway. 745-7466.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED male Lhaso Apso. 2 years old. house trained. 745-7466.

42. Farm Equipment
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62. Unfurnished Houses

TWO Bedroom and den, 5225. 799-0999. NEW DUPLEX, 5203 Mill, 2 bedrooms, garage, built-in, fireplace, fenced, 745-7108. 5300 AT S.A. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, gas, range, central heat, hot water, plumbed utility, fenced, no pets, water paid, 792-5346. SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, 1 car garage, washer-dryer connections, 5250 plus bills, 4802-A Avenue N, 792-6298, 792-7257. 2 BEDROOM Duplex, 1507 Avenue T, Available 3-2-2, 5385 + Electric, 792-3333, 762-0293.

RESE, TI

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, garage, Laundry connections. Dishwasher, range, Garden area, fenced, 5314 + electric, reference, 799-2616, 797-4262. 2 BEDROOM trailer, 2 acres, well, residential/business, close to 19th and Spur 300, \$225 plus bills, Mr. & Mrs. Owner/Realtor, 799-4009. LUXURY DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, with all the extras! 3313 7th, 5425, 762-2183. 2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage, 5190 plus bills, 792-2749. 2003-A 10th St. 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, double garage, storm cellar, 5300 plus bills, 794-9772. 2003-A 10th St. 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large kitchen, duplex, 5275 plus bills, 794-9772. 5307 1st PLACE - Westwind, 3-2-2, 5425 with pool, 794-3610. 2316-A 39th EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with fireplace, \$300 monthly plus electricity. Ask Joyce Caplan, Realtor/Williams Realty, 792-0763, 797-5946. ONE, TWO, THREE, and Four Bedrooms, 510-5475. No pets. Norman, Realtors 795-8516. NICE efficiencies - 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments & houses, Various Lubbock areas, 765-6234, 762-1165 between 9-7.

62. Unfurnished Houses

LORENZO, Nice, Clean, five room, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, on three lots, Garden, \$150 deposit, 792-5926, late. LARGE Efficiency, Convenient to downtown, nice, lots of storage, Mainly Southwest, 765-5764, 793-9186. 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, Utility Room, Large Kitchen, 5792. Fenced in back yard, 7008 B Avenue W. 745-5281, 5281-81. 2717 41st - 2 Br. - Drapes - Carpeted - Extras - No Pets - Working Couple - 792-1790. EXTRA clean 2 bedroom, carpet, storage, fenced, 4906-37th, \$225 plus bills, \$100 deposit, no housepets, 795-4748. 2 BEDROOM duplex, 2124-B 21st, 1180 monthly, water only paid, \$50 deposit, 747-8427. 2317-37th, SHARP 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, Garage, 3240, 799-7951. NOW - 1921-77th, Brick, 3-2-1 fenced, 5295, \$150 deposit, 797-8480, 792-1969. 6021 ORLANDO 3 bedroom den, 2 bath, fenced, carpeted, vacant, \$325, 795-7935. 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes, fridge, washer-dryer connections, Pets ok. Lease, deposit, 797-0750, 792-5926. CLEAN 2 bedroom house at 1102 5th, \$200 per month, \$50 deposit, Call 792-5642 to 792-5643. 2 BEDROOM, farm, elderly couple, Garden, barn, orchard, Efficiency, 540, 764-5741. NEW Paint, 1 bedroom duplex, 5150, Water Paid, 2007, 1403-B 21st, 792-6792. EFFICIENCY - fenced yard - Storage house - private lot, 885-2221 local, 795-0288. NICE Cute 2 Bedroom house, Apartment Down town, Tech, 5285 + bills, 795-4137 Keep Trying.

62. Unfurnished Houses

BEAUTIFUL Home in the Meadows, 3-2-2, 5500 a month with lease, \$400 deposit, Call Margaret, 3811 Place, 792-5735, Nights, 797-3830. WEST WIND, 3-2-2, Beautiful, All Extras, Plus Enclosed Sun Porch, Call 799-2837, 799-0444. 3 BR./1 Bath, Very Large, W.D. Carpet, Freshly Painted, \$300 Per Month, 792-5735, Nights, 797-3830. 2 BEDROOM Duplex, open March 12th, \$350 a month, 792-4742 or 745-0700. CLEAN 3 bedroom, Stove, Refrigerator, Carpeted, Drapes, Hook ups, Fenced, Convenient location, 28th Near Indiana, Responsible, couple preferred, 1 year lease, \$285, 744-0741. LEASE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air & heat, Wash. Dishes, \$275 per month, plus electric, 418-12th St, 794-4017. 5309 46th STREET, Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced, carpeted, built-in, \$375 per month, plus electric, 797-5598, 795-7963. IN Country, 3-2-1, Near Reese, 792-2310. 2310 10th - 3 BEDROOMS, Carpeted, Plumberd Central heat \$255 Deposit, References, 792-5256. CUTE! 2 Bedrooms, Nice neighborhood, 2427 24th Appliances \$235 + bills, 747-2482. AVAILABLE 3-15-81 - 602 Avenue D, 792-5926, 792-5926. IMMEDIATE Occupancy! 3 or 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Fenced, Near School, shopping, Stove, Evaporator, Call Margaret, 3811 Place, 792-5735. 63rd, \$150 deposit, \$325 Monthly, 795-2118, 744-6425. 2 BEDROOM Duplex, 413 37th, Appliances, including Washer Dryer \$285, No Pets, Water Paid, Deposit, 792-1681, 762-2822. 2 BEDROOM, Newly Remodeled, 2119 24th, \$275, 744-6425. 2 BEDROOM Duplex, 413 37th, Appliances, including Washer Dryer \$285, No Pets, Water Paid, Deposit, 792-1681, 762-2822. SELL or Lease house on C 4th of E, Can be used as home or business, For information - 763-9835, Dr. Leger. 2819 30th - 3 BEDROOM House, central air & heat, Wash. Dishes, 5195 + bills, 792-2749. HOUSE for rent West Lubbock, Bowie Mackenzie, Coronado school district, 2 bedroom, built-in refrigerator, air, fireplace, dishwasher, double car garage, big backyard, Call 794-4275. ALMOST New, 2 living areas, fireplace 3-2-2, near Reese, Tech, 71, \$450 with lease, \$300 deposit, No pets, Call Margaret, 3811 Place, 792-5735, Even weekends, 797-5832. RAINTEE 3-2-2, fireplace, sunken den, formal dining, large master, \$480, 4801 37th, 795-7934, 797-4382. BRICK - 3-2-2, large bedrooms, central heat, air, all extras, West Winds, available March 15, 762-8409, 6-15, after 799-5054, other times. 2312 7th, 3-2-2, 5450 N. Tramel, 794-5034. All Brick, 3-2-1, all built-ins, den, kitchen, combined living, fireplace, utility room, refrigerator, air, 792-4668. 1 BEDROOM House for rent, 799-7168. SMALL 2 bedroom, remodeled inside & out, Garage, stock, school bus route, \$225 month, \$100 deposit, Couple or single family Located 2 miles west, 1000 on 82nd, After 3PM, 794-3024. 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator, w/d connections, deposit required, 792-2979, 795-5253. 2 HOUSES for rent, both have 2 bedrooms - near airport, call 765-5267. NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, storm shelter, 4137 29th, Water furnished, \$275 monthly plus deposit, 799-8269, 792-1681. FOR Sale or lease brand new energy efficient home, 1275 sq ft, 4410 18th, newly 44-70, 1485 monthly, 85-2433, 85-3513. THREE Bedroom, newly new stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air, fenced yard \$350, plus deposit, 6415 27th, 792-4179. CHICAGO and 37th, 3-1-1-2-2, carpeted, stove, fireplace, shed, refrigerator, air, near 37th, 762-0849, 745-5281. SOUTHWEST 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet, air, 3370 monthly, 762-0849, 745-5281. IDEAL for 3 roommates, Duplex, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, appliances, washer dryer \$275, 795-9537, 795-0291. 2 BEDROOM, one bath, garage, \$280 monthly, reference 5411 Avenue H, 792-8789. LOVELY Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, move-in ready, \$400 monthly, fresh paint, Appliances furnished, Call 763-0702, mornings or after five.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2314 10th REAR 1 bedroom, kitchen, living, efficiency, 8-5, 763-9762. 2-2-2 REFRIGERATED Air, central heat, built-ins, large backyard, Clean, 7973 Barton Avenue, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, plus 2700. 2314 10th REAR 1 bedroom, kitchen, living, efficiency, 8-5, 763-9762. RENT or sell 2 newly remodeled houses, 3-1-2, 3-1-1 with fireplace, 4201-32nd & 4115 32nd, 765-6726. 57-1, 2810 33rd, \$400 plus deposit, Ref. more info, call 792-5735. LEASE - Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, brick, one year old Cooktop, Dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, new central heat, Owens Corning, Heat and Air Associates, 793-9900. 3409 19th St., CLEAN, Three room house, Refrigerator, stove, Water, Call 792-5735. THREE Bedroom house for rent, Call 745-5570 after 4PM or all day Saturday and Sunday. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick duplex, \$215 plus bills, \$100 deposit, 792-3020. 3-2-2 FIREPLACE, fenced, lease \$385, 616 35th SUE, 793-5934, 797-4382. MEADOW Green, Addition - 3-2-1, fireplace, Range, disposal, Drapes, Wolfforth schools, \$400 + Deposit, Available 3-1-81, Even weekends, 797-7922. 2113 48th - 3-1 + DEN, New carpet, \$275 + deposit, References required, No Pets, 792-0461. BRICK 3-1-1, Fenced, Central heat, air, 745-2314, 745-2315. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house, washer, dryer connections, stove, refrigerator, 2226 9th, 793-2979, 795-5253. RENT TO BUY? 4831 Grinnell, 3-2-1, refrigerator, air, earthtones, close to TI, Reese, Med School, 1816 Street, 3-2-1, beautiful yard, den and LR. If you prefer you can rent this property with the option to buy or it can be rented on a regular lease. Call Jerry, 792-4378 or 799-1180. 5615 HARVARD - 3-2-2, fireplace, energy efficient, \$470, 795-4155, 794-5550, 794-5619. 5107 4th, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, \$295 plus deposit, 747-5351. 1406 69th, 3 BEDROOMS, \$295 plus deposit, 747-5351. 2818 65th, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, den, \$295 plus deposit, 747-5351. FOR rent south of the loop location, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, \$350 monthly, 792-3733. LARGE 3-2-2, all brick, refrigerated air, West Lubbock, \$450 monthly. Also, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, convenient to TI and Reese, \$350 monthly, Call Earl, 793-5275. LADIES, couple, duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, air, fenced, \$165 plus deposit, Frances Weasley, 799-7934, 795-2118. 5731 3rd WEST Winds, 3-2-2, fireplace, sunken den, utility room, \$450, 794-8619. TECH Area, 3 bedroom, fireplace, very reasonable, 2010 15th, 763-6265. 3 BEDROOM, 2 Baths, fireplace, fenced yard, central heat, air, carpeted, \$995, plus deposit and bills, 792-5281, 745-3131. SHARP, 3-1-1, 4513 1st, \$295, plus bills + deposit, 792-9038, 745-2076.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, 1912 41st, \$185 Month, \$150 Deposit, References Required, 745-2795. NEW Luxury Quadruple, 2 Bedrooms, W/D Connections, \$225 Monthly, Southwest, 765-5764, 793-9186. 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, Utility Room, Large Kitchen, 5792. Fenced in back yard, 7008 B Avenue W. 745-5281, 5281-81. 2717 41st - 2 Br. - Drapes - Carpeted - Extras - No Pets - Working Couple - 792-1790. EXTRA clean 2 bedroom, carpet, storage, fenced, 4906-37th, \$225 plus bills, \$100 deposit, no housepets, 795-4748. 2 BEDROOM duplex, 2124-B 21st, 1180 monthly, water only paid, \$50 deposit, 747-8427. 2317-37th, SHARP 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, Garage, 3240, 799-7951. NOW - 1921-77th, Brick, 3-2-1 fenced, 5295, \$150 deposit, 797-8480, 792-1969. 6021 ORLANDO 3 bedroom den, 2 bath, fenced, carpeted, vacant, \$325, 795-7935. 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes, fridge, washer-dryer connections, Pets ok. Lease, deposit, 797-0750, 792-5926. CLEAN 2 bedroom house at 1102 5th, \$200 per month, \$50 deposit, Call 792-5642 to 792-5643. 2 BEDROOM, farm, elderly couple, Garden, barn, orchard, Efficiency, 540, 764-5741. NEW Paint, 1 bedroom duplex, 5150, Water Paid, 2007, 1403-B 21st, 792-6792. EFFICIENCY - fenced yard - Storage house - private lot, 885-2221 local, 795-0288. NICE Cute 2 Bedroom house, Apartment Down town, Tech, 5285 + bills, 795-4137 Keep Trying.

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63. Furnished Houses

CARLISLE: One Bedroom house, partially furnished, \$175, water and trash furnished, 797-7331. BRICK duplex, central heat & air, 2 bedrooms, spacious, well furnished, water paid, yard mainly fenced, Central location, 3105 33rd, No children or pets, \$285, Call 795-5455. GARAGE, fenced, one bedroom, \$175, children, singles, pets OK, RHD Paid, 763-4631. WATER Paid, 3 Bedroom, children OK, Pets deposited, \$250, RHD Paid, 763-4621. SMALL House, ideal for retired person, deposit, no pets, 744-8653. NICE, Clean, three rooms and bath, plumbed, fenced, storage, Near Schools, 795-0047. DOLLHOUSE Duplex, two isolated bedrooms, new carpet, small child, pet ok, \$230, all bills paid, 1006 Avenue W, 797-1848. THREE Bedroom, furnished, fenced yard, 3014 Duke, Call 763-792-1969. 1 BEDROOM, remodeled, carpet, drapes, a/c, fenced, 1608 23rd, 762-0874. EXTRA Clean 2 Bedrooms, \$250 + Bills, \$200 Deposit, 2008 6th, Apartment, After 4:30 PM. NEAR Tech! 2208 10th - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 bedroom Duplex, \$125 + bills, 747-2482. 2 BEDROOM, farm, elderly couple, Garden, barn, orchard, Efficiency, 540, 764-5741. NEW Paint, 1 bedroom duplex, 5150, Water Paid, 2007, 1403-B 21st, 792-6792. EFFICIENCY - fenced yard - Storage house - private lot, 885-2221 local, 795-0288. NICE Cute 2 Bedroom house, Apartment Down town, Tech, 5285 + bills, 795-4137 Keep Trying.

63. Furnished Houses

COLLEGE Graduate, single Christian gentleman, seeking desirable small three bedroom house in Southwest Lubbock to rent. Would consider option to buy. Phone 794-2902. TWO Furnished Duplex for rent, \$165 monthly, 2216 35th, Call 792-3353. QUIET, Two bedroom, furnished duplex, No children or pets, \$285, bills paid, 3112 38th, 792-0040. 2 BEDROOM, Clean and spacious, carpet, paneled, 1907 Drive Dr, B, \$108 deposit, 815, 797-9590. 2 BEDROOM, near Tech, exceptionally clean, prefer married couple, no children or pets, \$140 plus deposit, 762-3262, 763-8147. SPACIOUS 3-1-1-2 Block Tech, storage house, \$200, Ref. Ed Elton, Realtors, 793-1180. COZY! 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, Tennis, Swimming, \$185 Monthly, \$50 Deposit, 795-7934. SMALL 1 Bedroom Bungalow, New Carpet, file, nicely furnished, Air Fenced, Parking, Small dog allowed, Bills paid, References, \$400, Deposit, Wayne, 764-2827, 747-8139. BETWEEN Lubbock and Idalou, extra clean, 2 bedroom, mobile for rent, \$175 plus utilities, water furnished, 927-2342. LARGE, clean mobile home, 1 child accepted, Idalou Hwy, No pets, 763-9835. NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Hartford, near 82nd, \$400, 745-5925. NICE 1 bedroom near house, \$195 plus bills, 1611 Ave. V, 793-5663. NICE efficiency, near house, \$140 plus bills, 2119 7th, 795-5603. BARGAIN, Tech 2 blocks, 3 bedroom, 2224 9th, 763-2022. NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home in Holiday Park, washer-dryer, fully equipped, carpeted, \$295 + deposit, 762-5810. COZY 2 room cottage, 1810 Avenue R, back house, \$125 monthly, Water Paid, Chaparral Real Estate, 745-3625. CLOSE TO Reese 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath Mobile Home, Water paid \$210 month, Plus deposit, 799-4050, 540 17th and Leaveland highway. SEMI-FURNISHED "Cute" 2 bedroom, 3008 38th, 1-1-2 Bedroom, appliances, carpeted, 2104-37th, Pet OK, Deposit, No pets or children, Phone 799-1015.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

64. Unfurnished Apts. OAKWOOD Plaza, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes, All Bills 745-9497. ALL adults, 3 bedroom townhouses, flats and studios, washer-dryer connections, Patios, Small pet OK, Convenient to Loop, mail, Tech, Reese, On city bus line, Windy Ridge Apartments, office 5782, 20th, 797-8871. 3255 28th, 795-6583. IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK. WE LEASE TO FAMILIES. Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms, Washer Dryer Connections, Small Pets Welcome. 5804 27th, 797-8008. TWO Bedroom Apartments. \$270. Ask about rates on 1BR apartments. SUMMER PLACE GARDENS. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Playground area. 4645 52nd, 795-9191.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SYCAMORE Plaza - 4912 Belmont, 2 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Baths, Laundry connections, Fireplace, Carpet, Patio, \$325 + Electric, 792-3333. 1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments, Furnished & Unfurnished available! For leasing information, 792-3333. MICASA - 4705 6th - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer, \$275 + electricity, 795-4994, 747-8264. It's fun! It's Great! It's Exciting! It's the Hayslack, come check us out... and see why everyone wants to... Sleep in a Hayslack. All Adult Complex. 1 BDRM - \$220. 2 BDRM - \$255. Open Saturday-Sunday! 3424 Frankford, 792-3288. Take A Good Look! TIGHT BUDGET? You Can Afford Us! Clean 1 and 2 bedrooms, Pool, laundry, Convenient to schools, shopping, banks, hospital. Some newly remodeled. LOWEST UTILITIES IN TOWN. VILLA. 2301 51st CHILDREN WELCOME 795-2611. Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS... ALL BILLS PAID. If driving is an expense that you just can't afford anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths unfurnished. Patios, balconies, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts. 795-4146, 6302 Elgin Ave. INDIAN CREEK. AFFORDABLE HOUSING... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Roommate designed apartments. Unfurnished from \$175-\$360. Furnished from \$185-\$400. Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces. FAMILY & ADULT AREAS. Pre-Lease - for date you need. WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK COUNTRY PARK WINDY RIDGE. At Loop, convenient to Reese, TI, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools! Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5. OFFICE: 5702 50th, 797-8871. NOW PREMIERING HOT TUB FACILITIES. LUBBOCK'S MOST PROGRESSIVE APARTMENT COMPLEX. NOW FEATURES THE NEWEST INNOVATIVE AMENITY SAND STAR HYBRID SPA. ENJOY THE ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY APARTMENT LIVING AT SUNDOWN APARTMENTS. OFFICE HOURS: 10:00AM-6PM Mon-Sat. 797-7211, 4630 50th Dr. (58th & Uth).

64. Unfurnished Apts.

64. Unfurnished Apts. VILLA WEST - 5481 6th. All built-ins, pool, laundry, children & pets accepted. 1 Bedroom - \$265 + elec. 2 Bedrooms - \$325 + elec. 795-7254, 747-2864. CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME. COUNTRY PARK & WINDMILL HILL. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Washer-dryer connections, patios, Access from West Elm & Park Near Loop, Mail, Tech & Churches, Open 7 days a week. 5782 50th, 797-8871. PARK TERRACE - 3611 45th. Landscaping, Pleasant surroundings. Access from park, Pool, Laundry, No children or pets, 2 bedroom, \$240 + elec, 795-4174, 747-8626. EXTRA LARGE. 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished Apartment. Fireplace & Large Living Room, Space, Pated throughout, Excellent location for Tech students. Convenient to Downtown, \$200 + bills, 762-8775. Your Home At Western Oaks Apartments. Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer connections, private back yard & a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door. 4601 52nd, 792-9423. sundial village. NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. ADULT LIVING. FIREPLACES. TENNIS COURTS. POOL. BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM. 9-5 MONDAY-SATURDAY. 2-5 SUNDAY. 7414 ELGIN, 745-6884. NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE. ALTURA TOWERS. 1617 27th, 747-6234, Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 Bedroom studio apartment, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and drapes, gas heat, hot water furnished, \$310 plus electric, 795-6583. 1, 2 and 3 BEDROOM apartments, laundry and pool, families welcome, fenced patios and balconies, \$50 deposit, 799-8274. 1-2 BEDROOMS, Two choice locations - West Lubbock & near Tech, \$175-365, 763-6430. LOVELY 2 Bedroom Quadruple, Gas grill, excellent condition, convenient to Hospitals, shopping & Tech, Embassy II, Apartments, 2023-4213 18th, 792-0000, 797-4618. DUPLX 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, Most new carpet, convenient location, \$275 + deposit, No pet, Red Carpet All-Pro Realty, 797-3484. RIVIERA APARTMENTS. Bills Paid. 2 & 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. Large & Spacious. Fireplace. Balcony & Carpet. No Children or Pets. 744-0434. GATEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265. Pool. Laundry. Same utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. City-Bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech. 4230-A BOSTON, 795-5514. HIGHLAND TWINS. Great Location! convenient to shopping, schools (Maegden, Wilson, Coronado) Bus route. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Garage, Formica refrigerator. Carpet, Newly decorated. Furnished-Unfurnished. \$190 Up + bills. 3407 Quaker, 792-2749. Unwind! Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers. Our location is convenient to all areas of the city, and our apartments are DYNOMITE. Come, kick off your shoes and unwind. THE QUADRANGLE. 5301 11th, 795-4494. Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW. 1 BR - \$195 + elec. 2 BR - \$235 + elec. 2 BR, 2 bath Studio - \$295 + elec. Convenient to Reese, Tech, Mail, TI, LCC. Loop 100 ft 27th, 5802 27th, Office No. 13A. Summer Place II 799-0035. GREENTREE. Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. Indoor Pool. Fireplace & Balconies. LUXURY APARTMENTS. 5208 11th, 793-0178. FOXFIRE. Studio, 1 or 2 BR. Some with fireplaces & pools. All with pleasant management responsible to your needs. EAGLES NEST. 795-4221 for locations & appointments. THE CITADEL APARTMENTS. 3333 OLEDO A

64. Unfurnished Apts.

3 Bedroom duplex, 4253 month. Plus bills. Call 792-7315.

BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom quadplex. Carholens, fireplace, some blinds, energy efficient lots of storage plus much more. South Lubbock, 794-4365.

MELONIE Park South. Beautiful duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, central air, large closets. 794-5352.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 bath plus Tech, 2410 9th St., \$150 monthly plus utilities. 797-2663, or 793-6529 after 5PM.

DUPLEX — Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, large patio, all appliances. Rent \$300. Call 797-1871 after 6:00PM, 4606 73th Drive.

1 BEDROOM. Plumber for washer-dryer. Extra large, 1 block Tech. 796-2063.

DUPLEX, Brick, 3-2-2. Fireplace, carpeted, central heat, refrigerator, 3200 water paid. 3314 A St. 797-1805, after 5pm.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Near Tech and downtown, 1916 A 15th, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, carpeted. \$200 monthly plus bills (deposit required). Call David, 797-4352 after 6:30pm.

GARDEN Duplex, 3 large rooms. Carpet, drapes, appliances. 1175, 797-6111 or 743-1934.

LUXURY Brick Duplex, 3701 B 30th, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, central heat and air, fireplace, dishwasher, water paid, yard maintained. 795-3046.

1 BEDROOM townhouse. Small kitchen, washer-dryer, connection, all built-ins. 5806 27th, 797-8008.

THREE Bedroom Townhouse quadplex. Refrigerated air & central heating, washer-dryer connections, all appliances. 2 bedrooms, private fenced backyard. Water paid, \$345, deposit, no pets. 797-5200, duplex, partially furnished, \$175 monthly, bills paid, \$75 deposit. 744-9492.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, microwave, computer, well bar, gas barbecue, great storage, charm! 33048 78th, 795-4377.

65. Furnished Apts.

CASA GRANDE — 1 Or 2 Bedrooms, new furniture, laundry, dishwasher, locks, pool. 1802 5th. 763-5725.

4 BLOCKS from Tech. Very nice 2 bedroom efficiency, \$140 per month. \$200 deposit. References required. 744-5252.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Suites Available! Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 4221 Brownfield Highway, 795-1235.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, G.E. Kitchen, Carpet, Drapes, Large closets, Laundry room, \$250-265 + electric. No children. 792-6622.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM, G.E. Kitchen, Recliner, Queen size bed. Large closets. No children or pets. \$189 + electric. 745-6311, 797-5322.

KENTWOOD, 1 bedroom beautiful furnished. Covered parking. Well-lit. \$225. Call 763-5184.

1 BEDROOM apartments, 2007 Ave. V. \$125, 1620 Broadway 5111 monthly. Plus bills, \$50 deposit. 747-9477.

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom studio, 1 1/2 bath, plumbed, \$185 plus bills. Stinson's, Inc., 792-3733.

65. Furnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE Two Bedroom Duplexes. Near Tech & Town, \$180 UP. University Rentals, 763-2944.

ALL NEW abode APARTMENTS
1 BR & 2 BR STUDIO
Furnished & Unfurnished
Near Methodist

**37 UNITS
1909 RALEIGH
(1 Block West of Quaker on 19th)
797-5970**

65. Furnished Apts.

TWO WORLDS APTS
1 BR, \$200 bills paid
762-5351 2282 5th
(Reference Required)

TOTAL SECURITY IRONGATE APTS.
1 BR, \$170 + electric
747-7033 1710 9th

J BAR J
1 BR, \$175 — 2 BR, \$225
+ electric
2410 8th 763-1494

KONTIKI
1 BR, \$150 — EFF, \$140
+ electric
3315 2nd Place 762-4386

2 BEDROOM in Carlisle, \$150. 793-8281.

1 BEDROOM, bills paid, \$120. Efficiency, bills included. \$120. 5300 50th Street. Large one & two bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Large laundry room & clubhouse. Security guard & plenty of parking. 797-8612.

1-2 BEDROOMS. Two choice locations — West Lubbock & near Tech. \$150-265. 763-5630.

3 ROOMS, Carpeted, Clean Single only. Bills paid. 799-2641, 795-4580.

LARIMER SQUARE
1 BR, \$230 + electric
4305 17th 795-3793

FIREPLACE, very large 2 bedroom duplex. Near St. Mary's and Maxey Park. No pets. 792-2554, 4304 23rd.

COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lovely furnished 2 bedroom apartments in Malone Park. 706 Indiana Drive. Backyard, pool, garage, pool, heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. Call 799-6479.

STUDENTS: Check out Atlantis Apartments. 2 blocks from Tech. No bus rental. Reasonable rates. Efficiency & Studios. Fireplaces. Pools. Laundry. Off-street parking. Security protected. 763-5821.

2008 27th, MODERN Efficiency free house, sun roof, for 1 shorty, \$40 deposit, \$135 monthly, bills paid.

NEAR Tech, 1, 2, & 3 room apartments. \$180-\$350. No pets. Norman, Realtors, 795-9514.

2 BEDROOMS (Furnished). Close to Tech. 2304 5th. \$185. 765-9804.

BILLS Paid, Washington Square, 4041 21st. 2 bedroom, fireplace. 11/2 Baths. \$240. 792-2749.

1 BEDROOM — Furnished. Close to Tech. 2304 5th. \$185. 765-9804.

1 BEDROOM, Singles, \$100. Deposit, \$150 Monthly, water paid, 1605-B Avenue S. 745-4576, 763-5101.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN OUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

VERY ROOMY efficiency. Large walk-in closet, large kitchen, private pool, security guard, parking on premises. \$155. 1702 Ave. R, No. 4. Call 765-5184.

FURNISHED apartment across from Methodist Hospital, near Tech. All utilities paid. Inquire at 2005 21st, or call 793-5284.

1 BEDROOM
Refrigerated air
\$195 Monthly
\$100 Deposit
11/2 Baths, 763-5101
799-8290

PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished. Carpeted. Bills paid. West 19th. \$135. 799-7501.

1 BEDROOM, Singles, \$100. Deposit, \$150 Monthly, water paid. 2117-B 15th. 745-4576, 763-5101.

65. Furnished Apts.

SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom, electric built-in, large closet, ampie parking. Near Tech, \$185 plus bills. Thunderbird Apartments, 2nd & Temple. 795-3383.

MONTROSE Apartments — \$200 + electric, unfurnished, unfurnished. 1604 38th, 747-1235.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 2001 40th, \$110 plus deposit. Bills paid. Singles only. 744-7660.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, double carpet, 2002 West Apt. A. \$250 plus electric. 762-3292.

WEST 19th, Clean 1 bedroom, all bills paid. \$175 up. 799-4637, 794-3028.

LARGE 3 room, Carpet, Good location. 1001 30th. \$185. 795-1473, 747-4300.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath studio apartment. Patio. \$255 plus electric. 2109 Raleigh, 209-9452.

EFFICIENCY, Very nice, very secure, very small, \$116 bills paid. 765-7818.

TWO Bedroom Duplex, deposit no. 2202 2nd. 744-9653.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, \$165 + electric. 763-5630.

EXTRA NICE 2 Bedrooms. Built-ins, \$210 + electric. Private pool. \$100. 747-2482, 763-3080.

ON campus without living in dorm, all bills paid, clean, furnished, private parking. References and lease. 793-5452.

3 ROOM duplex, clean, carpeted, \$135. No children, no pets. 1503 23rd.

NEAR Tech — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, electric, Stinson, Inc., 792-3733.

EFFICIENCY Apartment — Bills paid. \$125. Lots of hot water & light! Single or couples. Must see to appreciate. 795-4362, 763-3080.

QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker. Enormous 2 bedroom. All built-ins. Perfect location! Pool, Laundry, Pets accepted. \$235 + electric. 799-1821, 747-2856.

TECH Area efficiency, Partially furnished, very clean. \$110 plus electric. 643-4345.

NICE, clean, furnished, 2 bedroom, 5005 Ave. W. 763-0264.

2 BEDROOM, 2108 Main St., \$150. Attractive 1 bedroom, carpeted, duplex, water paid. 1917 16th. 792-5085.

4254 35th — DUPLEX, partially furnished 2 bedroom, offstreet parking, no pets. 799-6482.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments, bills \$175 to \$210. Paid for Properties. 11032 43rd St. 765-5427.

SINGLES, 1611 Ave. Y, 3 bedroom, Tech. Tech. \$250 bills paid. 793-5603.

ADORABLE Large 3 Rooms, Sun Tub, \$185, 2425 25th. 763-7172, 795-4548.

THE Bank House Efficiency Apartments, \$130-200. All \$145.00. Plus Electricity. 2117 7th. 762-1870.

ALL Bills paid. Large 1 bedroom duplex. \$185. 763-5101.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 4405-22nd. 799-3083. Singles or students.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$150. \$50 deposit, no pets please. 744-0379.

1 BEDROOM, electric, heat and cool, laundry, pool, near Tech. 765-9728, 762-4811.

PRIVATE efficiency, perfect for single working person or graduate. \$110. 763-4411 or 763-9828.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 16th. One bedroom furnished, \$230. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$240. Close to Tech. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. 763-0123.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, \$176. No children, pets. Carlisle, 795-5147, 792-7344.

ROOMMATE Wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. Call C. Hall, 797-0009.

EFFICIENCY, Private parking, near Tech. Tech. 2nd pay, gas. Deposit, no pets. 795-2878.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, all bills paid. \$238. Pool. 2201 50th. 795-4142.

NEAR Tech — 1 bedroom, furnished, \$135, bills paid, 323 9th N.E., 763-2246.

EFFICIENCY apartment near Tech, good condition, \$125 plus bills. 744-5011.

2120 MAIN (rear) 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$125. Bills included in rent, \$175. Deposit, 792-4954.

2312 10th St. 1 bedroom garage apartment, clean, carpet, shower, dishwasher, central heating, \$200 monthly. All bills paid. 795-1851 or 763-7107.

2513 24th, ONE Bedroom furnished apartment in back yard. Call 799-4656.

EFFICIENCY, Quiet neighbor- hood, off-street parking, electricity, water paid. \$150 monthly, 2409 28th St. 742-1502, 793-5188.

ONE or Two Bedroom, good location, real nice, bills paid. Call 792-9784.

IF you like a friendly and family- like atmosphere, come see what we have to offer! 1, 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. 799-4385.

FOR REESE PERSONNEL, ROTC CADETS & SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS: Monthly fee used on contract. THE AEROS — 2389 9th, Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4174, 799-1529, 799-2149.

DUPLEX 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$113. \$110 + electric. 4113 16th St. \$200 monthly, water paid. 794-2042.

NEWLY Remodeled, 2 room apartment. Near Tech. 600 sq. ft., \$185 per month, single, gas and water furnished. 2601 30th, 744-2888 after 5:30 p.m.

EFFICIENCY, \$145 bills paid. Move immediately. 792-8184.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO, 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Shopping For 3 Day Weekend, 314-337-5255, 314-350-4162.

RUIDOSO: Extra nice 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 804-298-2886, 796-4055, 796-3274.

RUIDOSO: Innsbrook, Luxury Condominium, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Cable TV, Fireplace, For Week March 14-21, 4 Persons, \$300. Additional Persons \$50 Per Day Per Person. Call 795-4242.

69. Office Space

11,000 sq. ft. OFFICE Building for lease or sale. 515 E. Knoxville Ave. Can be subdivided. Call C.B. Thompson, 792-5164 or 747-3723.

OFFICES from 150 to 200 square feet. Central location, abundant parking. Call L. Thompson, Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1254.

OFFICE Space Available, Good Location, Near 34th St. & Ave. H, Contact Bill Martin, 793-4546, 348 500.

SINGLE Building, 2,600 sq. ft. in Simpson Street. Five private offices, reception area, conference-room, plenty of parking. One year lease available. 793-9551.

380 SQ. FT. — 2 Room Suite 1st Month Rent Free. Medical & General Office Space Available at 2714 13th. Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4411.

UP TO 1000 SQ. FT. of General Office Space Available at 2714 13th. Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4411.

70. Wanted to Rent

WANTED, Summer Pasture for 100 to 150 cows. Call 806-364-0972 or 806-368-0087 after 6PM.

Real Estate for Sale

LIKE new brick, 1 bedroom.

Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Air, Water paid, Habitat, 1905-5th St. Manager, Aof. 25.

CIRCLE ME!
Efficiencies, 1 Br.
Designed for Students!
1 1/2 Baths, Tech,
Behind IHOP & B&B
Music, 1612 Ave. Y, 743-4151
Honeycombs, Apts.

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Remodeled 1 bedroom
Quiet Studios
atmosphere!
Close to Tech & Downtown
OH & R 762-4432

THE Lexington APARTS

AND MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly - Rates

1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Direct Dial Telephones
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euess, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

STUDENTS FACE IT!

GAS AND MONEY ARE TIGHT!

SAVE WITH THE APARTMENTS

Located at 4th & Indiana, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, a laundry room and pool. Right on campus bus and Citibus routes. Convenient to Tech and Med Schools. Gas heating & hot water paid. 763-3457 - 2:25

QUIT CAPACIOUS ELEGANCE IN A WOODEN SETTING

Two Pools Some with washer-dryer comb. Perches or Patios
Some with fireplaces, gas heat & water heaters
1-3 Bedrooms Only! Flats & Townhouses
1321 65th EL CO • BRICK OVEN MANOR • SPANISH FLAIR

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

744-4505 1919 BROADWAY

Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th 763-5752

IPMI

WENDOVER APARTMENTS

Join professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Slide.

•Large efficiencies & 1 BR's
•Secure Building
•Off-Street Parking
•Resident Manager

1555 & UP 795-1062
For appointment
Sorry, no pets allowed

2601 YORK
LE BASS 1802 64TH — 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, bills included in rent, no children or pets, \$250 + electric. 745-2715, 795-4347.

MOONFLOWER APTS
\$180 Plus electricity
1 Bedroom Furnished
5427 Brownfield Hwy 44
793-2470

WALK TO Tech — 2231 10th Street. Efficiency, off-street parking, \$115 monthly + bills. Security deposit, 793-6484 after 5.

LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished with garage in finishing porch, security entrance. 763-8390.

MEMPHIS PLACE MAIL

2 locations, 1010 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft. Owner to finish out.

Quaker Square
Owner will remodel for office use, 800 sq. ft. and 1670 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING
763-8000
1712 Broadway

OFFICE Space for lease, South Lubbock location, 1000 sq. ft., 4 large offices, \$450 per month plus utilities. Call 797-7548 and after 5PM, 797-4965.

NEW BUILDINGS
C-4 Zoning
Finished & Unfinished spaces from 1175-2350 feet.
\$185 69th
1950 feet spacing with drive and overhead doors in rear.
765-1146

UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
32nd & University
940 sq. ft. available March 1st. \$200 per month plus utilities. \$22' store front between Athletic & Cosmopolitan Sp. Excellent location. Call 745-9718, 793-2122.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
\$15 end up
Chain link fence
4925 Brownfield Hwy
795-5281

RETAIL
30,000 customers travel by this 15,000 sq. ft. retail building each week. Your business could attract 24,000 people per day to be with you. (Small space available).

FAMILY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
P. L. DAVIS MGMT.
792-6151 1-2

69. Office Space
3,000 SQ. FT. C-4 Zoned Warehouse & Office for lease. 3102 Avenue X. Call 747-3861.

FOR LEASE
New Office Building Available New Large Office, Two, Three or Four Office Suites, 7th Place & University
West Texas Home Builders Assoc. Office Bldg
Call M. B. Smith, Jr.
745-4188

BELLAIRE Building Complete to utilities. Office arranged to suit you. 3810 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

4,000 SQ. FOOT, C-4 Warehouse — 2118 East 20th St. Call 747-2628.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

RETAIL SPACE 650th St.
Caprock Center, 12,000 sq. ft., can be divided, presently occupied by Gold Bond Stamp.

Memphis Place Mail
2 locations, 1010 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft. Owner to finish out.

Quaker Square
Owner will remodel for office use, 800 sq. ft. and 1670 sq. ft.

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1712 Broadway

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CASA GRANDE — 1 Or 2 Bedrooms, new furniture, laundry, dishwasher, locks, pool. 1802 5th. 763-5725.

4 BLOCKS from Tech. Very nice 2 bedroom efficiency, \$140 per month. \$200 deposit. References required. 744-5252.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Suites Available! Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 4221 Brownfield Highway, 795-1235.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, G.E. Kitchen, Carpet, Drapes, Large closets, Laundry room, \$250-265 + electric. No children. 792-6622.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM, G.E. Kitchen, Recliner, Queen size bed. Large closets. No children or pets. \$189 + electric. 745-6311, 797-5322.

KENTWOOD, 1 bedroom beautiful furnished. Covered parking. Well-lit. \$225. Call 763-5184.

1 BEDROOM apartments, 2007 Ave. V. \$125, 1620 Broadway 5111 monthly. Plus bills, \$50 deposit. 747-9477.

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom studio, 1 1/2 bath, plumbed, \$185 plus bills. Stinson's, Inc., 792-3733.

65. Furnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE Two Bedroom Duplexes. Near Tech & Town, \$180 UP. University Rentals, 763-2944.

ALL NEW abode APARTMENTS
1 BR & 2 BR STUDIO
Furnished & Unfurnished
Near Methodist

**37 UNITS
1909 RALEIGH
(1 Block West of Quaker on 19th)
797-5970**

65. Furnished Apts.

TWO WORLDS APTS
1 BR, \$200 bills paid
762-5351 2282 5th
(Reference Required)

TOTAL SECURITY IRONGATE APTS.
1 BR, \$170 + electric
747-7033 1710 9th

J BAR J
1 BR, \$175 — 2 BR, \$225
+ electric
2410 8th 763-1494

KONTIKI
1 BR, \$150 — EFF, \$140
+ electric
3315 2nd Place 762-4386

2 BEDROOM in Carlisle, \$150. 793-8281.

1 BEDROOM, bills paid, \$120. Efficiency, bills included. \$120. 5300 50th Street. Large one & two bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Large laundry room & clubhouse. Security guard & plenty of parking. 797-8612.

1-2 BEDROOMS. Two choice locations — West Lubbock & near Tech. \$150-265. 763-5630.

3 ROOMS, Carpeted, Clean Single only. Bills paid. 799-2641, 795-4580.

LARIMER SQUARE
1 BR, \$230 + electric
4305 17th 795-3793

FIREPLACE, very large 2 bedroom duplex. Near St. Mary's and Maxey Park. No pets. 792-2554, 4304 23rd.

COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lovely furnished 2 bedroom apartments in Malone Park. 706 Indiana Drive. Backyard, pool, garage, pool, heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. Call 799-6479.

STUDENTS: Check out Atlantis Apartments. 2 blocks from Tech. No bus rental. Reasonable rates. Efficiency & Studios. Fireplaces. Pools. Laundry. Off-street parking. Security protected. 763-5821.

2008 27th, MODERN Efficiency free house, sun roof, for 1 shorty, \$40 deposit, \$135 monthly, bills paid.

NEAR Tech, 1, 2, & 3 room apartments. \$180-\$350. No pets. Norman, Realtors, 795-9514.

2 BEDROOMS (Furnished). Close to Tech. 2304 5th. \$185. 765-9804.

BILLS Paid, Washington Square, 4041 21st. 2 bedroom, fireplace. 11/2 Baths. \$240. 792-2749.

1 BEDROOM — Furnished. Close to Tech. 2304 5th. \$185. 765-9804.

1 BEDROOM, Singles, \$100. Deposit, \$150 Monthly, water paid, 1605-B Avenue S. 745-4576, 763-5101.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN OUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

VERY ROOMY efficiency. Large walk-in closet, large kitchen, private pool, security guard, parking on premises. \$155. 1702 Ave. R, No. 4. Call 765-5184.

FURNISHED apartment across from Methodist Hospital, near Tech. All utilities paid. Inquire at 2005 21st, or call 793-5284.

1 BEDROOM
Refrigerated air
\$195 Monthly
\$100 Deposit
11/2 Baths, 763-5101
799-8290

PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished. Carpeted. Bills paid. West 19th. \$135. 799-7501.

1 BEDROOM, Singles, \$100. Deposit, \$150 Monthly, water paid. 2117-B 15th. 745-4576, 763-5101.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO, 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Shopping For 3 Day Weekend, 314-337-5255, 314-350-4162.

RUIDOSO: Extra nice 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 804-298-2886, 796-4055, 796-3274.

RUIDOSO: Innsbrook, Luxury Condominium, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Cable TV, Fireplace, For Week March 14-21, 4 Persons, \$300. Additional Persons \$50 Per Day Per Person. Call 795-4242.

69. Office Space

11,000 sq. ft. OFFICE Building for lease or sale. 515 E. Knoxville Ave. Can be subdivided. Call C.B. Thompson, 792-5164 or 747-3723.

OFFICES from 150 to 200 square feet. Central location, abundant parking. Call L. Thompson, Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1254.

OFFICE Space Available, Good Location, Near 34th St. & Ave. H, Contact Bill Martin, 793-4546, 348 500.

SINGLE Building, 2,600 sq. ft. in Simpson Street. Five private offices, reception area, conference-room, plenty of parking. One year lease available. 793-9551.

380 SQ. FT. — 2 Room Suite 1st Month Rent Free. Medical & General Office Space Available at 2714 13th. Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4411.

UP TO 1000 SQ. FT. of General Office Space Available at 2714 13th. Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4411.

70. Wanted to Rent

WANTED, Summer Pasture for 100 to 150 cows. Call 806-364-0972 or 806-368-00

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income property

CONTEMPORARY Duplex — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. South West Lubbock, 747-2634.

650 UNIT — 8.7% Loan, non-escalating — 1% cash on cash returns.

431 UNIT — non-escalating loan — 6.5% unit — 3% down.

Call Arlen Wesley Jim Wills, Realtors 792-4393 or 799-1180

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

79 ACRES — Tabletop land, 3 houses, 5000 sq. ft. well, 3 miles West of City. Highway frontage. Tract is available for financing. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 799-0611.

5 ACRES — on pavement. West of Lubbock. Terms. Med. Hunt, Realtors, 797-4285.

BUILD NOW on these choice country lots, 32500 & up. Mrs. Harold Bail, 746-5399. Bail Real Estate.

TOWN North Estates — one price includes all Land & utilities, 17% interest. Approximately 1/2 & 3/4 acre tracts, \$47 & 174 monthly payments. Low down payment. Clovis Highway. Owner, 797-3497.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms - Ranches

DAWSON COUNTY — 160 acres North of Lamesa, all top land, 3000 sq. ft. well, 1/2 mile to Hwy. Tracts, 1112 1/2th, (806)763-5331.

CROSBY COUNTY, 154 acres irrigated. Save Gin on Southeast corner. Phone 303-84-8354.

MODERN SWINE PRODUCTION FACILITY

30 Acres with home in Bally County Murray & Sons Inc. (806)765-8015

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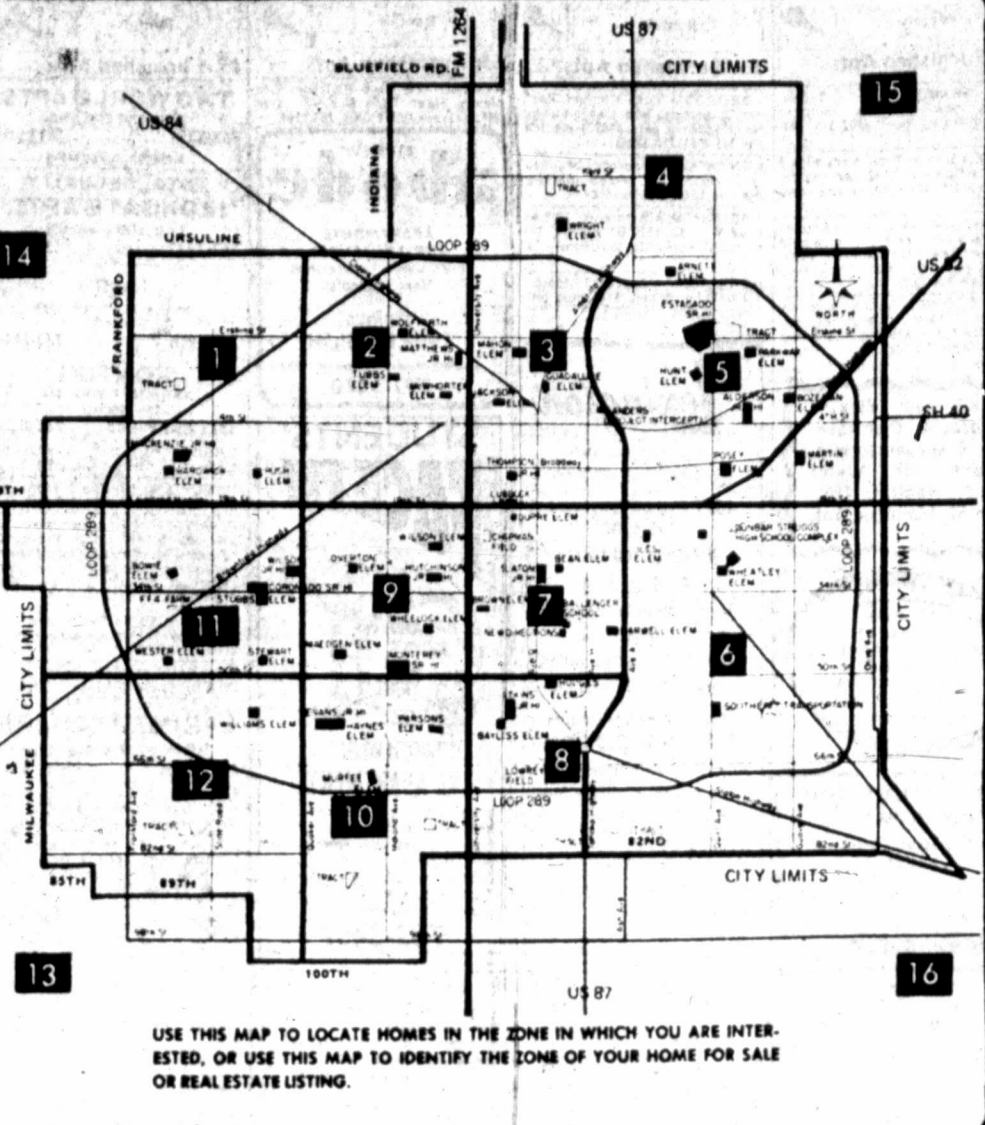
By Owner, City Limits, 20 Minutes Drive To Abilene, Alpinex Exclusive New Addition, 4 Acres. Paved Street. Excellent Building Site. 2 Lots, Hobbies, Garage, And Carport. Corral. Acreage Covered in Winter Oats. Write E. J. Black, Jr. 3002 Avenue P, Anson, Texas 79201.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 level log home, Riverfront, spring fed pond, Red River, New Mexico. 806-285-2408 after 4pm.

CHOICE Poshum Kingdom Lake Cabin, 200 lake front, over one acre ground, 16 miles South of Graham, Texas. 1/2 mile off pavement, 806-799-2727.



CHAPMAN
Better Homes
SERVING
LUBOCK
and the USA

34th St. Office
3212 34th 799-4321

Over 2100 sq. ft. of living area for \$48,500. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, rear entry garage. Great storage, fireplace, ref. air, corner lot. 1 1/2 G.O.C.D. Call owner, 799-1644.

3 bedroom 2 bath, gameroom or 4th bedroom, nice carpet. Assume 7% VA loan, owner will carry 2nd lien at 11%. Only \$36,500. Call Carroll 744-0392

This is it! Well cared for three bedroom, two bath home. Great starter home or investment property. Lots of storage, only \$35,000. Call Teri 792-4216.

Owner will finance clean 2 bedroom home, plus corner lot. Great starter home or investment property. 109 E. 7th, Idaho, Call Betty 792-9201.

Woodland Park 3-2-2. Front kitchen, isolated master bedroom with his & hers bath. Storm windows & doors. Big patio, garage openers. Only \$79,950. Call Gerald 799-8897

See this sharp 3 bedroom home, large living area, Fresh paint. Can use bond money. FHA appraisal \$35,500. Call Ocie 799-5643.

A Charm! Cute & Clean is this darling 2 1/2! Has non-escalating FHA loan at 8.5% and payments of only \$307 monthly. Priced \$33,999. Call Ocie 799-5643.

Here's Happiness! Lovely detached pool, complete 3 bedroom, 2 baths great kitchen, beautiful cabinets. Call Donna 745-1492

Brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat and cooling. Excellent school district. Good location. Call Ellen 799-1094.

February Leaders
Listings—Teri Davis
Sales Donna Hunt

CHUCK KERSHNER, Sales Manager
Gerald Whitley... 799-8899
Ocie King... 797-5643
Teri Hunter Davis... 792-5296
David Sander... 792-5164
Ellen Barton... 799-1094
Donna Huff... 745-1942
Phyllis Vann... 829-3448
Katherine Garrett... 792-6964
Dixie Hopwood... 792-8784
Carroll Berryman... 744-0392

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
Bert Elliott... 792-8278
Herb Lovvorn... 744-5323
Carl Russell... 791-4254
John King... 743-4214
Ray Chapman
Glenn Duncan, Builder
Lewell Swain, Builder

South Office
3211 81st 797-3728
Let's Talk Bond Money
COZY COTTAGE — lovely 3 1/2 well decorated, near Tech \$26,800 Ask for Judy.

FREE HEATED POOL with beautiful 4 bedroom, gameroom in Ferrari! \$89,900. Ask for Charlie.

GREAT EQUITY BUY — \$4,700 equity, 3 1/2 bedrooms, utility, Lubbock Non-escalating Ask for Donna.

COUNTRY LIVING — north of Lubbock. Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom with workshop, 2 acres \$99,950. Ask for Judy.

MR. & MRS. CLEAN live here. Excellent 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, pool, back porch, \$42,950. Ask for Katherine.

BIG — BRIGHT — lovely 4 1/2 with 2 isolated bedrooms, utility with sink, large basement. \$95,700. Ask for Charlie.

EXCELLENT BUY — 4 bedroom in Abernathy \$14,200 monthly, \$137 monthly Pk. \$32,400. Ask for Judy.

ENERGY MINDED — comfort minded too! This new 3 1/2 side entry garage, gas solar, \$42,950. Ask for John.

Primary Listings Sales — Donna Hunt
Listings: Charlie Matthews
Office — Home

Lake Ransom
Best Buy in Town. If you're looking for a bargain, we've got it. Drive out to Lake Ransom Canyon and see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, plus and office. Near a pin and waiting for your family. Priced under \$80,000. Call Norton or Phyllis 829-2828

Luxury abounds in this two story, split level on Lake Shore Drive. Built by Glenn Duncan, this 3-2-2 is energy efficient and features gameroom, study, formal dining room and a pleasing view from every room. A steal at \$115,000. Call Phyllis 829-2828

CHAPMAN
A COMPANY REALTORS
Better Homes
SERVING
LUBOCK
and the USA

DUPLEX — good location & condition. Stayed until \$26,500. Terms. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 792-1543.

25 UNIT Apartment, Split down, 10% financing, 4 1/2 acres. Positive cash on cash. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 792-1543.

ATTRACTIVE Duplexes, Triples, 4's, Quadplexes. Sell or trade. Financing available. University City, Realtors, 793-3111.

FOR sale by owner, 4 units. Near Tech. Small down payment. Owner will carry. 799-5643.

EXTRA Nice, large, two bedroom home with good rental possibility. Immaculate condition throughout, excellent location. Assumable non-escalating 9% VA loan. Payments \$175, with \$17,000 equity. Must see to appreciate. Call 747-8158 for appointment.

I BUY Property — Cash for equities. Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

TOWNHOUSES, 8 units, attractive, excellent condition. Owner financing at 10%. Carney McWhorter, Realtor, Kathie 794-3652, Carter 794-4650.

HOUSE for sale, three bedrooms, one bath, den, modern kitchen. New roofed. 745-5456.

WEST 50th RANCHETTES
5350 DOWN

Easy terms, owner finance. Approximately \$30 a month. Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Financing available. University City, Realtors, 793-3111.

FOR sale by owner, 4 units. Near Tech. Small down payment. Owner will carry. 799-5643.

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5 ACRES — on pavement. West of Lubbock. Terms. Med. Hunt, Realtors, 797-4285.

BUILD NOW on these choice country lots, 32500 & up. Mrs. Harold Bail, 746-5399. Bail Real Estate.

TOWN North Estates — one price includes all Land & utilities, 17% interest. Approximately 1/2 & 3/4 acre tracts, \$47 & 174 monthly payments. Low down payment. Clovis Highway. Owner, 797-3497.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms - Ranches

DAWSON COUNTY — 160 acres North of Lamesa, all top land, 3000 sq. ft. well, 1/2 mile to Hwy. Tracts, 1112 1/2th, (806)763-5331.

CROSBY COUNTY, 154 acres irrigated. Save Gin on Southeast corner. Phone 303-84-8354.

MODERN SWINE PRODUCTION FACILITY

30 Acres with home in Bally County Murray & Sons Inc. (806)765-8015

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LUXURY DUPLEX — 2 Bedroom, 2 bath to each side. Utility room, fireplace, double carport. Realty price \$115,000. Call The Osborne Co. Realtors 744-1451

COZY HOME, New siding and paint 3 Bedroom, one bath, 1997th Street. Murrie & Sons, 745-9015.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER: 3-2 fireplace, \$307 monthly, 9 3/4% loan, \$11,000 equity. 4705 44th, 792-1434.

VERY Nice 2 bedroom, brick, across the street from school, 802 Smith, Sudan, Tx. \$35,500. Call Lubbock, 792-5456. After a week's delay.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BARGAIN Parkway! 1927 E. 1st, \$30 closing, 1929 E. Brown, 2711 E. 18th, low closing or \$2500 equity. Rubby Realtors, 742-5474.

1990 CASH! No terms, but a Great Buy! 2 Bedrooms. Currently under-rented \$160 monthly. Exclusive! Come See! Realtors, 797-4444.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME 7411 GLOVE

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, oversized garage. All brick. Gas central heat & refrigerated air, built-in kitchen, fireplace, utility room. Convenient to shopping and Loop 289. Non-escalating 9 1/2% VA loan, \$800 equity, payments \$319. For further information contact: 745-7846.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 level log home, Riverfront, spring fed pond, Red River, New Mexico. 806-285-2408 after 4pm.

CHOICE Poshum Kingdom Lake Cabin, 200 lake front, over one acre ground, 16 miles South of Graham, Texas. 1/2 mile off pavement, 806-799-2727.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade

FOR SALE or trade: downtown in center. Call 747-4549.

SAN ANGELO — 3 Bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. for Lubbock area property. 792-5456.

WILL Trade Equity in beautiful Tech Terrace Home for commercial lots. Good terms available. 793-3111.

ELEGANT Home with pool — Lubbock Country Club area — \$137,500. Trade for anything! Dave — Jacan, 794-3895.

READY for whatever! 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 4000 pounds, 30 max! Jack, 797-4332.

TRADE For Whatever! Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2510 59th, \$53,000. Excellent building. 794-4532.

42 ACRES — Zoned M-1. Trade for down or small cash & owner will carry balance at 10% for 20 years. 793-0584.

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83. Oil Land & Leases

WE BUY Minerals & Royalties, 792-0322, or 797-2181

CLAY COUNTY — 16 2/3% working lease, 20% producing lease, 1800' 806-1155, 806-287-1253.

I BUY EQUITIES in South & West Lubbock. Quick courteous service. Jack Barnes, Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5349.

WE BUY Equities! Ellison Scott, Realtors, 792-2128.

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Real Estate for Sale

79. Out of Town Prop.

LORENZO — Country living, low priced, 1 1/2 bath, all brick, on 2 acres (more land available) city water, natural gas, \$37,500. 804-392-3929.

By Owner, City Limits, 20 Minutes Drive To Abilene, Alpinex Exclusive New Addition, 4 Acres. Paved Street. Excellent Building Site. 2 Lots, Hobbies, Garage, And Carport. Corral. Acreage Covered in Winter Oats. Write E. J. Black, Jr. 3002 Avenue P, Anson, Texas 79201.

80. Resort Property

6 BEDROOMS, 4 bath house in Black Forest Addition, Ruidoso, New Mexico available for rent by day or week. Ideal for large family or group. Call 792-3619 or 796-5152.

BEAUTIFUL 3 level log home, Riverfront, spring fed pond, Red River, New Mexico. 806-285-2408 after 4pm.

CHOICE Poshum Kingdom Lake Cabin, 200 lake front, over one acre ground, 16 miles South of Graham, Texas. 1/2 mile off pavement, 806-799-2727.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade

FOR SALE or trade: downtown in center. Call 747-4549.

SAN ANGELO — 3 Bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. for Lubbock area property. 792-5456.

WILL Trade Equity in beautiful Tech Terrace Home for commercial lots. Good terms available. 793-3111.

ELEGANT Home with pool — Lubbock Country Club area — \$137,500. Trade for anything! Dave — Jacan, 794-3895.

READY for whatever! 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 4000 pounds, 30 max! Jack, 797-4332.

TRADE For Whatever! Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2510 59th, \$53,000. Excellent building. 794-4532.

42 ACRES — Zoned M-1. Trade for down or small cash & owner will carry balance at 10% for 20 years. 793-0584.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

HONEYMOON COTTAGE: Cute 2BR home with shop. \$950 down with BOND MONEY.

MOVE IN FREE: Move in Free! VA Loan Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath home with new carpet and paint.

\$1550 DOWN: Bond financing. Brick home with beamed den, fireplace, central heat.

SLATION: 2 YEAR OLD HOME with all the extras. 9 7/8% non-escalating loan. 3-2-2.

NEAR MELONIE PARK: Immaculate home with beautiful landscaping. Flexible occupancy.

JUST LISTED: Large quality home with 20x13 gameroom. Great school location.

SWIMMING POOL: FOUR BEDROOMS. Super family home. RAINTRIE, 4-2-2.

MELONIE SOUTH: Beautifully landscaped home with GAME ROOM and WET BAR 3-2-2.

10 1/2% LOAN: Non-escalating. No credit check to assume loan. ROCK SHOW HOME, 3-2-2.

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY: Atrium, 4-3-2. Skylights, two fireplaces. MELONIE GARDENS.

ONE-OF-A-KIND: Very contemporary home with two fireplaces and SWIMMING POOL. 3-2-2.

TWO STORY: Exclusive listing in MELONIE PARK. New carpet and draperies. 1 BEDROOMS \$155,000.

Real Estate for Sale

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Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

Stinsons, Inc. 792-5733

PERFECT FOR STARTERS
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom. South of the Loop. Payments like rent on Bond Loan.

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME
NEAR TECH Large old custom built 3 bedroom home with beautiful trees, corner lot, completely modernized in top condition.

NEWLY REMODELED
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home inside south loop 200' ideal for small family or couple.

EQUITY BROOKS - LOW
Equity on South Loop in new area. Home like new!

BUFFALO LAKE
Sharp 1 bedroom home with excellent view of lake. Flexible terms.

CLEAN AND SHARP
2 bedroom home with gas heat, south of Loop. Ideal for first time buyers. Bond loan, FHA, VA available.

NEED MORE ROOM?
Beautiful large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, living, large kitchen. Owner transferred must sell!

FORMAL DINING
2 separate living areas, isolated master bedroom, large kitchen, step down den. Like New! All this and more... \$73,950.00

33,000 EQUITY - 548,000
No qualification required. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. West of loop. Near and close.

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY

Spacious, storage unbelievable. Many built-ins 3 1/2 x 2 and 2x18 library/den. Br. Bond money: 11.05% available. Gail: 745-8301

793-4500 • 218

Kizer & Associates

BUILDER-REALTOR

1007-27th FHA Equity 3,500. 2-1 pay \$306. \$25,850
2006-27th FHA Equity 12,000. 1-1/2 pay \$258. \$25,500
4816-41st ALL BRICK 5-2-1 pay \$176. \$25,500
2703-6th Super sharp W/F P-3-1. \$41,800
1909-6th Great starter 3 Br. Den & LR. \$24,500
7916-72nd Aberdeen 2-1 Duplex. \$25,950
#18 Bennett Circle 3-2-2 Super nice. \$29,950
8114 Clinton Kizer Builder 3-2-2. \$41,800
8041 Saratoga Great Country Living 4-2-2-2. \$46,950
121st & Frantroy Luxury home on acreage. \$280,000
5732 1/2 French Provincial 3-2-2. \$46,950
4646 & 4111 Woodrow-New Farrer Del Norte 3B+1.50th M.L.S. 793-6493

11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE

Owner 3-2-2 CATHEDRAL den, fireplace, bookshelves, open carpet, isolated master with open vanity, fully draped, master's closet, built-in breakfast room. Must See! 827 Flint. 745-2826.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom in desirable area on 54th. 342,000. University-City. Realtors: 793-3111.

84. Houses

SANDEWATER VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, 2 car garage, built-ins, 9 1/2% non-escalating loan. \$82,500. Must see this one. 3 Bdr. \$82,500. Fireplaces. 444,950.

1307 24th - Good starter home. A lot of remodeling already done. Only \$24,900.

2019 18th - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom plus rental. Owner will carry with \$4000 down.

2702 23rd - 3 Bdr. house plus 3 rental units. Good Tech location. \$66,900.

2828 26th - Excellent cash flow. 3 rentals. Location plus. \$37,500.

84. Houses

1899 45th - Low equity. Assume 10.9% VA loan. \$82,500. Must see this one. 3 Bdr. \$82,500. Fireplaces. 444,950.

1307 24th - Good starter home. A lot of remodeling already done. Only \$24,900.

2019 18th - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom plus rental. Owner will carry with \$4000 down.

2702 23rd - 3 Bdr. house plus 3 rental units. Good Tech location. \$66,900.

2828 26th - Excellent cash flow. 3 rentals. Location plus. \$37,500.

84. Houses

SHALLOWATER 2-2-2 - brick, den with fireplace, clean nice yard, low payments - taxes - utilities. For information call: days, 795-3416, evenings, 832-4815.

LOW EQUITY and assume non-escalating 9 1/2% FHA loan on this 4-5/2 home. Near Central on King. Heats and 6 washers. \$45,000.

JUST IN TIME! BUFFALO LAKE LISTING - Home on enclosed south - but included large fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 private baths. Ship Shape!

DUPLEX investment - Busstop in callen, non-escalating loan, freshly painted interior and mostly new carpet. \$52,950.

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

OPEN HOUSE

3418 101st Street - High Country Addition
7717 Ave. W - Sandwood Village Addition
Weekdays Noon to Dark
Weekdays 5pm to Dark

JANE WATT 799-8857
SALES LEADER FEBRUARY

Margaret Williams 793-0703
REALTORS, INC. Suite 105 4630-50th.

SPACIOUS - 4BR, basement, game room, pool with bubble. Exclusive. \$275,000.

LES VERSAILLE TOWNHOME - 3BR, office, 18-ft. ceiling in living, French doors. \$189,500.

ARCHITECT'S HOME - Unusual passive solar home w/brick floors and redwood paneling. \$6,000.

NEED CONTEMPORARY HOMES - Under construction by Kim Craig in Meadows and Farrar Del Norte. Hurry and pick colors on several. \$2,500-71,000.

CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX - In good location 2/2 and 3/2. Owner financing. \$67,500

CONTEMPORARY - Energy eff. 3/2/2 w/atrium off master. \$64,950.

WALK TO ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL - 3BR home in lovely established area. \$49,940.

RUSH - Large corner lot surrounded by lovely homes. \$47,500.

\$4,700 EQUITY! - Assume non-escalating loan on this like-new 3BR 2 bath town home! \$42,950.

COMPLETELY REMODELED - 3 BR. Excellent rental 29,900.

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE

Nina Tramel REALTORS

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

4 - New Homes Starting West Lubbock \$40,500-Up.

RICK CANUP REALTORS

Call us for a free market analysis

EXCELLENT EQUITY BUY! 9% & no esc., no qualifying, 7000-27th FHA Equity 12,000. 1-1/2 pay \$258.

REDUCED!! 2 great homes in ideal! Owner will carry at low interest! Small for rentals. \$19,950 & \$13,950.

NEW CORONADO 3 large bedrooms 1679 sq. ft. under \$40,000. has storage shed, drapes stay & has built in kitchen.

BEAUTIFUL UNDER \$5000. Pmt. \$381 on non esc. loan! 1200 sq. ft. included patio & double garage.

OBRAUTHAUL CRESTRIDGE in Wolforth. 4-2-2 quality throughout under \$80,000 2nd in available!

INVESTOR!!! We have duplexes in 3 great locations. Let us show you an investment analysis either for owner occupancy or strictly as an investment!!!

Theibert Miller 797-5577 Dick Maser 793-7134
Joyce Knight 763-7968
Larry Rice, Residential Sales Manager 793-6219
Joe Reed, Commercial Division Manager 797-0451
Lamar Forrest, Farm & Ranch Mgr. 796-1492
Closed Sunday Attend the Church of your Choice

THE COKE AGENCY REALTORS

3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368

NEW LISTING, SOUTHWEST Super sharp, 3 br., 2 bath with 1914 master & 25th covered patio. Outstanding landscaping with trees.

COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY, 3 1/2 acres - Ranch style home, 4 beds, 3 baths, guest house, horse barn, with lots of possibilities.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Christina Neff, Fran Carter, Mary Cole, Broker
797-214 797-214

Leona Webb REALTORS 797-8576

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY

Spectacular two-story entry. Gracious formal dining. Superior kitchen with island. The ultimate in quality custom crafted cabinets & woods. Our exclusive in Lakewood.

A FAMILY PLAN

4 BRs & 2 1/2 baths. Formal area & breakfast room. Den has cozy fireplace on 1 bookcase. Big trees. All this for \$7,950 & 9% assumable loan.

CONVENIENT to den & step-up dining in this unique open design. Gipsy master suite opens to huge covered patio. Low \$70's.

Ramona Wilson 793-8232 Charlene Shover 794-4012
Leona Webb 796-2544 Richard Webb, Builder

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY 797-3484

OPEN HOUSE

By owner 2185 St. Fr. 3 large bedrooms, isolated master, tile living room, fireplace, beamed ceiling, built-in bookshelves, B-I-ins in kitchen. Also formal dining room, automatic garage opener, maintenance-free yard. 794-4926.

BETTER THAN NEW! CONTEMPORARY!

Less than 3 yrs. old. Sam Reyes built 3 Bdr., Dining, Air-Conditioned, fireplace, skylights, extra insulation. Sunken den. Textured Custom drapes. Waterfall kitchen. Ronda Ray, Realtor's 795-5442 • 228

Century 21 BIG STATE

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21 11.05% BOND MONEY ...CALL US!

797-4381 TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU 793-8111
3833 50th SW Loop 289

Alice Beresch 794-2648
Barbara Brown 795-6328
Melva Capburn 794-2840
Sandra Cole 794-4647
Georgene Conner 794-5274
Yvonne Cooper 794-2131
Betty Dunagan 795-2647
Bill Edwards 794-5274
Marie Genter 794-6676
Sandra Grewald 795-2327
Wilfred Hackney 795-1196
Gloria Harveys 794-4916
Judy Hoffman 794-7676
Paul Keene 797-4504
Shirley Huffman 797-4504
Key Katt 797-4390
Lea Laird 794-5274
Diane Lefflich 794-5884
Diane Lehman 793-8360
Shirley New 794-5274
Patsy Nichols 794-5274
Margaret Preston 797-8832
Rini Raper 794-2625
Carole Sanders 794-5884
Penny Snodgrass 795-3837
Eleanor Spalholz 794-6225
Ron Wiggins 794-2625
Bill Willis 797-5487
Butch Harveys 795-4916
M. H. 794-2625
Nancy Kennedy, Mgr. 797-4916
Jim Riddle, Mgr. 794-6195
John Walter, Broker

Starter home, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, steel siding. \$16,500

Owner carry with \$6000 down. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, efficiency. \$22,000

Excellent starter home! 2 bedrooms. \$18,950

Super kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Near Tech. \$27,950

3 Bdr. 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, 1200 sq. ft. \$29,950

Move 7 Bdr. with fireplace! Beautiful neighborhood! \$25,250

Great 2 Bdr. with fireplace! Beautiful neighborhood! \$25,250

Non-escalating loan! \$320! Low brick. \$27,950

Married couple's 3 Bdr. brick. \$26,500

Settle for winter in this little nest! \$11,800

Below appraised! Non-escalating \$19,950 equity!

Beautiful three bedroom home! No esc., low interest! \$21,950

Good equity! \$316 pmts! Nice! 8 1/2% interest! \$21,950

Walk to school and shopping. Buy and save get! \$43,900

Formal living! All to go! \$43,900

4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 block from school. \$49,950

Sunny yellow kitchen. Great location. FHA 8.5. Clean. \$49,950

Beautiful living! Lovely 4 bedroom, office, roomy. \$54,950

3-2-2, nice large kitchen, decorated in earth tones. \$39,950

FHA, VA, low rates, 10% down. \$46,950

Low air conditioning & gain! Earth tone decor. \$49,950

Large home with superior 4 bdr. beautiful landscape. \$79,900

Country living of its finest! Lots of trees. \$25,500

7000+ sq. ft. pure perfection! Spacious, light & airy. \$89,950

Home for all seasons! Walls of windows with lake view. \$149,000

Luxury living outside the box! \$149,000

Lakewood contemporary with traditional accents! \$108,000

BY CHARLIE WOODFIN IN THE MEADOWS 46,950

Beautiful earth tones! 3 1/2 plus study/hobby room. \$58,900 & 71,500

BY BOB HUTSON

Pardon our sawdust! 2 Homes in the Meadows now ready for your touch! 58,900 & 71,500

Rich in detail, new 4 bdr. for quality minded buyer. \$71,500

NEW - WEST LUBBOCK

Ready! 3 - Bedroom - Ret. air. \$29,000.

3 - Bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$39,400.

FHA-VA Bond Monies 794-4160

NEW HOMES BY MURRAY CONSTRUCTION 797-8809 EOE

Edwards & Abernathie

Open House 2:00-6:15 42nd

A Disaster of Color!

A 2 family design! So many possibilities if you have a talent for color and a "contempt for the conventional" 4 bed room, 3 baths-divided living areas. Meadows School. Bargain Prices! Pat 799-2016 Nell 992-2424

"Spirit of the Past"

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, very large formal living & dining. Oversize garage, large corner lot - only house in Rush under 100,000! Must See! 799-2016 Nell 992-2424

"Formal Dining"

Under 40,000! 3 bedrooms, much storage, den, double garage, brick veneer - recent now! Doug 745-1271 Mary 797-8189

"Unrestrained & Joyous"

delight in color & design! 3 bedroom contemporary with open areas of "vicious" and "spontaneous" - almost new pool for summer fun & frolic! Painted study for your relaxation & comfortable moments at home! Pat 799-2016 Mary 797-8189

Bonnie Torguetts 3217 34th 792-5188

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE

11.05% BOND MONEY

3307-82nd MEADOWS 797-4316

515-Albany NEW & READY 3-2-2 CORNER LOT. \$43,900

7616-Albany - Nearly Ready 3-2-2 place. Low Move in. \$45,900

7616-Balmain - 3-2-2 FHA, VA, BOND-SHARP!! \$45,900

6816-Balmain - NEW 3-2-2 Finished to Perfection. \$45,900

6816-69th - LOOK! 4-3-1 Ideal Family Plan. \$45,900

5216-68th - Builder's Home 3-2-2 F.M.I. Din. G./Room. \$45,900

LAKERIDGE

5885-72nd - 4-3-2 F.M.I. Din. G./Room-Circle Drive. \$28,800

5818-72nd - F.M.I. Din. G./Room-3-2 MANY EXTRAS. \$26,500

4985-72nd - NEW PLAN! 4-3 1/2 2 STORY. \$42,800

5810-72nd - PICK COLORS-TWO STORY-CORNER. \$25,950

WOODLAND PARK

4964-79th - Under Construction 4-3-2 F.M.I. Din. G./Room. \$42,800

8115-Winster - P.I.C. 4-3-2 F.M.I. Din. G./Room. \$42,800

8115-Winster - Nearly Finished-Gonna Be Gorgeous. \$38,800

Several Homes - Various Streets - From 45,500

OTHER FINE AREAS

Lake Ransom - One of a kind Contemp-12% MONEY - \$110,000

4600-62nd - 3-2-2 NICE LANDSCAPING-ONE OWNER. \$77,000

4400-62nd - Priced to Sell. 4-2-2. Master. \$75,000

3313-Fordham - Western Estates 4-2-2 VA Appraisal. \$55,800

3716-25th - Ideal! To Tech, Downtown-1628 feet see this Charm- ing older home! Try FHA, VA, BOND. \$49,900

4613-27th - 3-1 1/2! Good Equity-Reasonable pmts. \$56,295,50

6844-6th 2-1-2, 238,000 pmts. 8 1/2% FHA Loan. \$49,900

4985-72nd - Rental Units-45,000 Down-Owner Carry. \$42,800

18 Acres - West of Town On Nelson-Friendship Schools 17,800

John Milton 795-0889
Susan Henley 795-4345
Paul Dow 795-2729
Carl Gilmer 794-3113
Rick Montgomery 797-1928
Clady Hill 797-6829

John Ballard 795-1975
Carl Ballard 795-2729
John Ballard 795-2729
Carl Gilmer 794-3113
Carl Whitham 795-1928
Carl Whitham 795-1928
Norris Thompson 795-1928

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1431

4501 AVE Q

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - VA loan, low equity with payments of only 100.00! 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, great for school and more.

COUNTRY PROPERTY - Three bedroom home, 2 bath, double car garage, brick construction. Big metal workshop 40 x 30 ft. ideal for construction vehicles or race car shop.

LUXURY PLUS LOCATION - Custom built with over 2900 sq. ft., two fireplaces, one in large basement, wet bar and jacuzzi. Make this three bedroom home the one you want on the top of your list. Only \$125,000.

NEAR LCC - Just reduced-sharp three bedroom, two bath, brick front, non-escalating 8 1/2% loan with 1200 payments. Priced to sell at only \$34,950.

Bond Money Available

Dennis Mars 794-4997 Randy Overbeck 796-6424
Norman Gibson 797-5129 Steve Von Pohl 792-3646
Mary Osborne 797-1428 Don Osborne 795-3936

BY OWNER

2-1-1, plus Office, updated home near Clapp Park. Open concept interior, with new living areas. Sunken den with full glass view down, nice landscaping. 1400 sq. ft. for \$33,500. Call 747-8150 for appointment. No agents please!

BY OWNER: Personal Problem - Selling Fast. Must Sell This Week. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room, Dining Area, Double Car Garage. 1800 Square Feet. On Three Lots. The Best Buy In Lubbock. Assume 11.5 Non-Escalating VA Loan. \$47,000 Equity. 3400 S. 108th Street. 745-4311. \$45,250. Open Sun 2-3 Saturday & Sunday. 0324. 339,950.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lovely brick 3-2-1, 3 blocks from Parsons School, good condition, 2815 55th. 793-0324. 339,950.

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY

TORNADO SEASON IS HERE and we have this cute 2 bedroom with storm cellar. \$29,950

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE AND JUST AS CUTE! Large rooms and lovely patio. Close to Tech. \$29,950

CENTURY PARK, 19TH & SLIDE, 2 huge lots in exclusive area, if sold together, will take. \$36,000

CUTE 3 BDRM HOUSE w/2 living areas, utility & wood burning fireplace. Completely remodeled. \$39,000

HEAVY SHAKE ROOF, fresh paint & new carpet. Superior 3/2-2 w/2 living areas, near Methodist Hospital. \$46,000

LOTS OF HOUSE for the money! Owner anxious to sell. Many extras! \$49,950

WITHIN YOUR REACH, nice, bright 3/2, ref./air, fireplace, close to schools & shopping. \$52,500

READY & WAITING, immediate possession, quality construction, brick, wood floor, 3/2/2. \$52,500

CUTE AS A BUTTON, close to schools and shopping. \$53,000

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, den with fireplace. Many ways of financing. \$58,250

UNIQUE & DIFFERENT floor plan, isolated master with beautiful bath. \$62,500

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Immaculate 3/2-2 with all the amenities. Good financing available. \$62,500

GREAT LOCATION! Inside Loop, lovely 3/2-2 home with formal dining, f.p. & mature landscaping. \$69,950

ROOMY COMFORT, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-den with fireplace, unique & unusual. \$74,950

CATHEDRAL CEILING in master suite with walk-thru bath, game room w/wet bar, & large den. \$79,950

LUSH, LUSCIOUS LANDSCAPING, 4 bedrooms, den, large game room, in Quaker Heights, new pool & tennis courts. \$81,500

UNBELIEVABLE! Brick home, 7 acres, and you can move in for very little cash. \$82,500

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM with formal dining, garden bath in master suite. \$93,950

THE PRETTIEST KITCHEN IN TOWN, 4 bedrooms, den with skylights, formal dining and game room. \$95,000

FABRIZ MESA DREAM HOME, formal dining, large den, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful drapes. \$124,950

FURNISH YOUR OWN ENTERTAINMENT for the summer! Lovely older home with swimming pool. \$170,000

LOVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS? Luxury 3 bdr., 4 bath home with study & workshop in back, on 3 acres. \$187,000

LAKERIDGE BEAUTY - This 4 bdr., 2 bath home has formal dining, basement, & overlooks golf course. \$187,000

COTTON FARM, home, orchard, barn, pool, cellar, & 1/2 minerals. Call for directions. \$279,000

Suzanne Johnson 797-0505
Louise Koolhuizen 795-4090 (Nuhlen)
Johnnie Vaughn 793-1010
Heulse Lewis 794-5984

Regency REALTORS
8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464

Trudi Post 799-2470
Frances Stephens 792-3587
Laverne Muzingo 745-4375
Linda Sadtler 794-5678
Beverly Albin 792-4231

3307 82nd 793-3212

LUBBOCK'S FINEST

LARGE ROOMS & BEAUTIFUL DECOR in this 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. Corning cooktop, compactator & hi-lo efficiency air & heating unit. Near Schools. \$47,500.

BACHELOR PAD? - 8211 Brentwood should be your address. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, wet bar, etc. - CALL TO SEE. \$79,950.

LAKERIDGE - 9208 Wayne - New JACK GIVENS Tradition of 2 story 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, sunken living, beautiful fireplace, recreation room, wet bar opens to 30' patio, formal dining, separate ski & luggage storage - LATEST DECOR. \$149,500.

UNIQUE - Lots of footage for your DOLLAR! Near Methodist. St. Mary's & Tech. 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath, 35 ft. den, fireplace & separate living. \$73,950.

BUY NOW! - 11.05% BOND MONEY - Select colors. New ARELYN COX 3 BR, 2 bath. Super Sharp - 6107 Evonston. \$63,500.

8101 UTICA - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Jenn-Air, earthtones, fruit trees, sprinkler system, rear entry garage, MUCH MORE! \$49,950.

VA, FHA OR BOND MONEY - Spotless brick 4 BR, 2 Bath, beautiful carpet & window treatment - 1/2 block to School. \$44,750.

NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS - Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 large entertaining areas. Loft game room, Sauna & deck off master. BRENTWOOD CIRCLE. \$159,900.

NEW ARELYN COX HOME - Farrar Del Norte - 3 BR & Study. Isolated master, Mr. & Mrs. bath, earthtones, SUPER unusual plan. Energy Saver! 5703-63rd St. 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! \$69,950.

LAKERIDGE - New JACK GIVENS 4 BR, formal dining, large recreation room. Popular fireplace entry - SUPER PLAN! \$124,500.

FIVE BEDROOM - 3 Bath 2 story Traditional - formal dining, huge living room & separate game room. #7 BRENTWOOD CIRCLE. \$159,000.

MELON PARK BEAUTY - POOL & SPA - Plus 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath. Walk to Schools - LOVELY & ONLY. \$105,000.

BRENTWOOD CLUB - 4 BR (could be 5), 3 baths + 2 half-baths, garden room, rec. room, 3 car garage. VERY UNUSUAL. \$215,000.

QUAKER HEIGHTS - SUPER 4 BR - (2 isolated) 3 Baths, Mr. & Mrs. Bath & dressing, large utility - SUPER STORAGE. Many energy features. Near Lakeridge C.C. \$74,950.

THE MEADOWS - Super near 3 BR, 2 bath, sunken den & master bedroom. Beautiful fireplace, draped, landscaped, door openers & storage. ONLY \$62,950.

EXPENSIVE MELON CARPET in this SUPER brick 3 BR, 2 Bath. Pretty den, fireplace, tons of storage. 7 1/4% assumable loan or new financing. \$53,950.

50' BASEMENT REC. ROOM - Approx. 2 acre. Huge 4 1/2-2 garden area. Roosevelt School District. Bus to door. Call MARGARET 799-6909. \$73,500.

First-Mark Is the First Place to Look for a Home

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ZONED AM. Ideal 125 ft. off near Methodist Hospital. More possible. David Knorr.

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1980 BUICK Skylark Limited Loaded. 1979 Toyota Pickup Loaded. 1969 Ford LTD. Not A Dealer. 452-2739</p> <p>1979 DATSUN 280Z Grand Luxury Package. Non-Catalytic, after 4PM. 793-3558</p> <p>1979 DATSUN 510 Wagon: Wood Grain Package. Luggage Rack. AM-FM Stereo. Cassette, 4-Speed. Mileage. Regular Gas. Air. Would Trade. 52,995. 799-6609. 4310 49th.</p> <p>1977 GREMLIN. Red, 4 Cylinder. Gas Saver. 20 MPG. 793-8227</p> <p>'71 Ford Maverick Call after 6:00PM. 747-4139</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Malibu Classic. 350 V8. air. power steering. power brakes. good condition. \$1200. 3181 after 5PM.</p> <p>1979 PLYMOUTH Duster. automatic. 4 AM-FM. 8-track. white. red. \$495. 794-3251 after 5PM.</p> <p>FOR Sale. 1976 Olds Cutlass 442. \$1500. 224 East 37th. 747-8452 after 9:30AM.</p> <p>ANY 1979 LINCOLN Mark V. fully loaded! Beautiful. like new. 22,000 miles! Save \$\$\$! 763-0445. 745-5116.</p> <p>1980 AMC EAGLE Limited fully loaded. leather interior. all power & cruise control. \$8,000. See at 1792 A&H. Lubbock.</p> <p>Gas Saver! 1973 AMC Hornet 4 door 6 passenger wgn. Small V8 fully equipped automatic transmission. factory air. chrome luggage rack. Original spare tire never touched the ground. Immaculate sky blue with tan leather cloth interior. Like new! 32,000 miles. Price \$1995. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1381 19th. 762-0458.</p> <p>One Owner! 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe. All electrical assists. 101, speed control, am/fm stereo, 50-50 dual comfort 4 way seats, door locks, trunk release, turbine aluminum wheels & etc. Beautiful woodgrain big matching Coach roof & velour interior. Its immaculate—30,000 miles—Only \$8,795.00 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith, Motors. 1381 19th. 762-0458. 3-0</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BUDGET Rent-A-Car now selling to the public. '79 & '80 model cars at wholesale or below. See at 1791 North Quirk. Lubbock, Texas.</p> <p>1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. Sunroof. AM-FM Stereo. Automatic. Air. White. Racing Stripes. \$9500. 793-6624.</p> <p>1977 COUGAR XR7. Only 36,000 Miles. Loaded. Excellent Condition. After 3 Or Weekends. Call 793-5555.</p> <p>Car Shopping! Come by J.G. & O Motors. 2501 Ave. H. 763-0445. Many to choose from! Warranty! Financing available! Open Sunday. 1-5.</p> <p>1973 Datsun 210. good condition. Standard luxury type car. \$4,200. 213.</p> <p>1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Excellent condition. low mileage. Red with white vinyl top. 806-436-811.</p> <p>1979 CORVETTE. loaded, except air. mint condition. Must sacrifice. below book value. 794-3302. 793-7503.</p> <p>'81 Ford Escort GXL new. 37 mpg. 4-speed. air. etc. Overseas transfer. must. 806-9222 after 5PM.</p> <p>WE'RE BUYERS For Low Mileage One Owner BUICKS '77 Models thru '80 LINCOLN CADILLACS. If you're buying a new car Sell Us Your Old One & Be A Cash Buyer—Save HUNDREDS of Dollars Joe L. Smith Motors 1381 19th. 762-0458</p> <p>1981 MARK VI By Owner. Plush Velour Interior. 50 50 Six Way Seat. Computer. Electronic Head Lamps. AM-FM Cassette. In Dash C.B. Landau Roof. Electric Windows & door Locks. Tilt. Speed Control. Fuel Injected. 4,000 Miles. Color Yellow Over Yellow. A Gorgeous Continental. Price-Make An Offer. 794-4180</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1980 HONDA Civic. \$4200. 1979 Honda Accord. Jensen stereo. \$3800. 792-8994. 795-0257</p> <p>1980 CORVETTE L-82. Black. Red interior. Fully loaded! Glass top. Goodyear Eagle radials. Power all. Cassette player. Perfect condition! 5000 Miles. \$14,500. 792-8486</p> <p>1978 LINCOLN. terrific shape. chrome gold over white. go drive the rest then come drive this one. call 763-1101</p> <p>1971 DATSUN 510. Clean. Economical. 2nd Car. \$450. Call 745-2212 5-10 PM.</p> <p>1973 DODGE Polara. power and air. clean. runs good. 792-3625 after 5PM.</p> <p>'44 EL CAMINO. New motor. head ers. new carburetor. 799-8873</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>71 LINCOLN Mark III. Good Condition. \$2400. 746-7194. Nights And Weekends. 743-5304</p> <p>1973 DATSUN 410. New Paint and Upholstery. Automatic Transmission. Heater. Radio. Good Condition. 795-0244</p> <p>1950 PONTIAC Silver Streak. 36,000 Miles. 1 Family Owner. \$1150. 742-2276. Days. 744-3228. Evenings.</p> <p>1977 CADALLIC Sedan DeVille. 38,000 Miles. Spoke Hubs. \$5000. 793-2149 After 5PM.</p> <p>LOOK for the lowest mileage used cars in town at our new location. 1010 Avenue Q. (Main & Q) Caprock AMC. 747-3567</p> <p>'79 MUSTANG Gha. Turbo. 13,000 miles. loaded. Must sell. 747-8282</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>75 BUICK Century Must Sell NOW! Call Matt. 747-3715</p> <p>1969 VOLKSWAGON Bus. 1400 A/c. 795-7938</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MERCEDES Benz 240 D. 1975 full power. new tires. 915-758-5450.</p> <p>SHARP 1979 Cam. 37mpg. below book. 797-6496.</p>
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'77 Cutlass Brougham, low mileage.....	\$4195
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'76 Mercury Marquis, low mileage, one owner.....	\$2995
'80 Chevrolet Citation, 30 + mpg.....	\$4995
'78 LTD II Brougham.....	\$3495
'80 Chevrolet Monza, 13,000 mi.....	\$4995
'77 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 1 owner, low mileage.....	\$5395
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1978 Eldorado Biarritz, 41,000 miles, leather interior, loaded, one owner, extra sharp. \$17,795
1975 Fleetwood 4-door, 53,000 miles, loaded, local one owner, extra sharp. \$4895
1978 Mark V, 33,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 8 track C.B. power steering, brakes, A.C. 60-40 6-way seat, electric windows, door locks, cloth interior, extra nice. \$16,400
1979 Lincoln Sedan Town Car, 23,000 miles, AM-FM tape, C.B. 6-way seat, electric windows, door locks, power steering & brakes, A.C. cloth interior, local one owner, extra sharp \$9,995
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1976 Jimmy, 24,800 miles, new extra sharp tires, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering, brakes, A.C. 4-wheel drive, local one owner, extra sharp..... \$8995
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1977 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, radio, A.C. 5-speed, nice..... \$2995
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1979 Chev. Camaro.....	5695
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	5695
1979 Ford Mustang.....	5195
1979 Pontiac Bonneville.....	5495
1979 Mazda GLC.....	4495
1979 Ford Fairmont.....	4595
1979 Olds Cutlass Brgh.....	5795
1978 Chev. Monte Carlo.....	4595
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1978 Olds Cutlass S/W.....	4495
1978 Ford Fairmont.....	3295
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1979 Mark V.....	9995
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1979 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau. 27,000 miles. auto, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, gas saving 242 V8, silver and maroon. \$750
1978 Mustang II 2+2 302 V8, auto, air, 27,000 miles. mag wheels, cloth and vinyl interior, extra sharp. \$4180
1978 Datsun B 210 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, air, am. fm tape, bucket seats Gas saved-clean. \$3450
1978 Mustang Cabriolet 1977 V8, 4 speed, air, am. fm 18 Track, bucket seats, black and gold. \$3625
1979 Chev. Monza Spider 2+2 V-6, 5 speed, air, PS, PB, 26000 miles, water bucket seats, tilt wheel, yellow and black. \$4875
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1979 Chev. Monte

DALLAS

By Lawrence and Harris



STAR TREK

A creation of Gene Roddenberry By Thomas Warkin



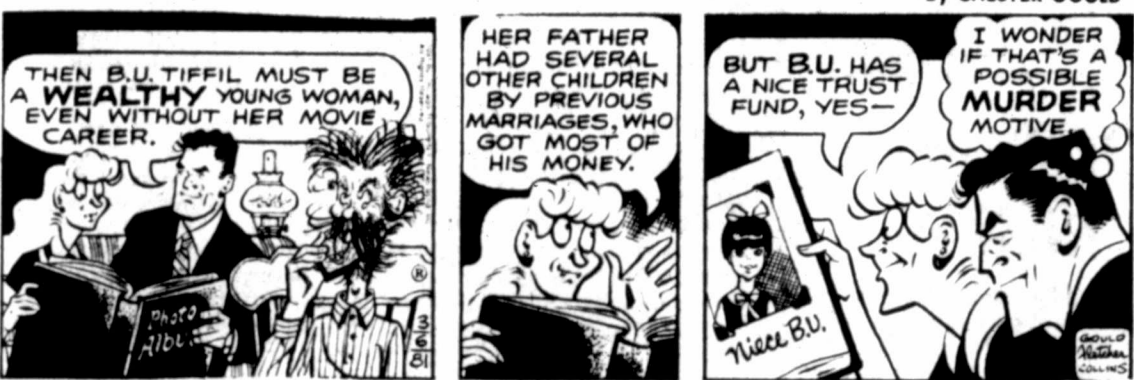
CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWITE



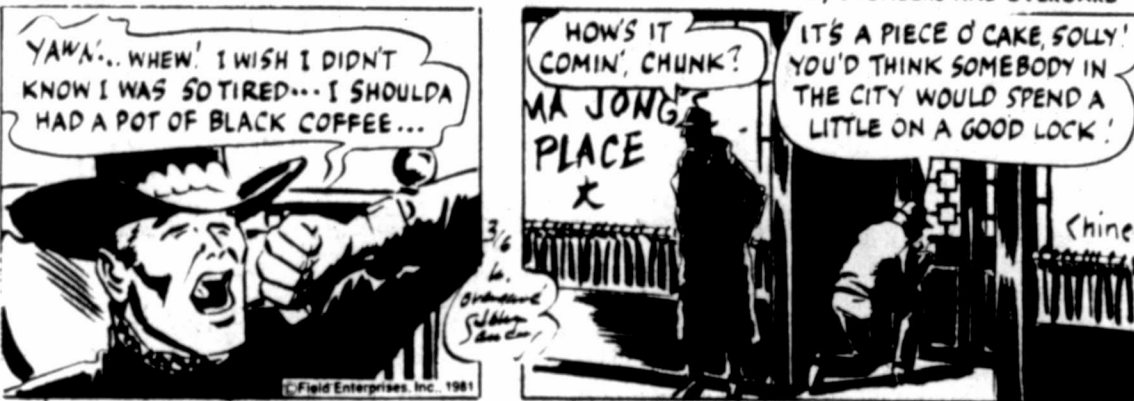
DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



DUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

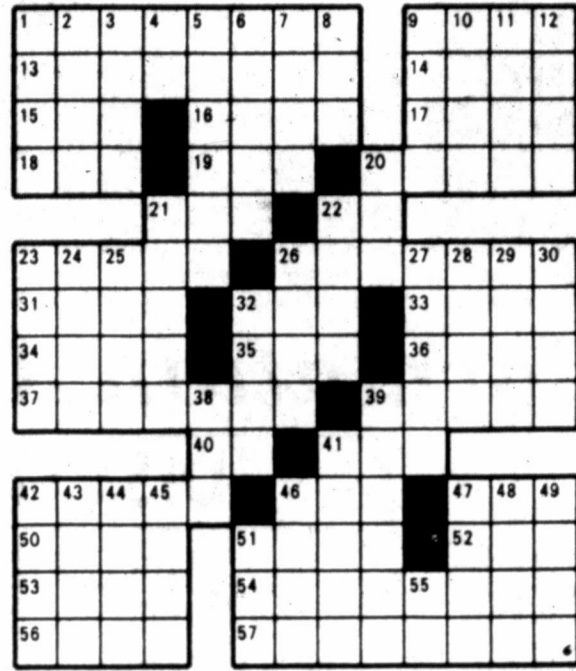


ACROSS

- 1 Wit 9 Signal speed unit 13 Sunset 14 Aleutian island 15 Pronoun 16 Etching fluid 17 Privation 18 Samovar 19 Channel 20 Ignorant 21 Babylonian deity 22 In the direction of 23 Amateurs 28 Evergreen shrub 31 Vast period of time 32 Sailor 33 Indonesian island 34 Baseball nickname 35 Auxiliary verb 36 Reversal 37 Civil War general 39 Examines 40 Butt of joke 41 Peg 42 European mountain district 46 Before (prefix) 47 Vigor 50 American (abbr.) 51 Peasant 52 Actress 53 College athletic group 54 Makes grander 56 Audacity 57 Poorest

DOWN

- 1 Biblical king 2 In excess 3 Celtic peasant 4 Printer's measure 5 Puts on 6 Money 7 Redact 8 Cerise 9 Scourge 10 Egyptian sun disk 11 American Indians 12 Tenderfoot 20 English professor 21 Foolish act 22 Pats 23 Appendages 24 Slangy affirmative 25 Cloak 26 Actress 27 Norwegian dramatist 28 Cooking utensil 29 Mideast seaport 30 Prepares 32 Mountain pass in India 38 Wire measure 39 Car part (2 wds.) 41 Liable 42 Strong taste 43 Charitable organization (abbr.) 44 Authentic 45 Spoken 46 Cornbread 47 Satanic 48 Fateful time for Caesar 49 Nautical pote 51 Golfer Hogan 55 Bismuth symbol



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Yes, I do have fresh sawdust back here today. I've been sharpening lots of pencils to 'up' the prices."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"THE FIREPLACE SEEMS TO BE DRAWING NICELY."

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





GRACEFUL RESIDENTS — Texas has more than 5,000 varieties of wildflowers, including the exotic beauty of the columbine shown in the left photo. A field of bluebonnets, right photo, prompts a wildflower enthusiast to try for a creative angle. State law prohibits the picking of wildflowers along highways and on state lands. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)



Bundle Of Information Awaits Wildflower Lovers

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

Spring will officially arrive on March 20. However, springtime wildflowers are now being seen along some highways in Texas.

Many of those wildflowers did not happen by accident. The blossoms you enjoy during a highway journey may be the result of a project by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Each year the department plants and preserves wildflowers along our roads and roadside parks. And there are times when roadside mowing operations are suspended during a particular specie's blooming or seeding period.

The department has an informative folder with color photographs of over 56 wildflowers growing in our state. Folded, the guide is convenient for the car's glove compartment. At home it can be a poster-size wildflower guide. The folder is available at the department's Lubbock office at 601 Slaton Highway, or by writing Texas Highway Department, Travel Information Division, Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763. The free folder is titled "Flowers of Texas."

Another wildflower poster is available from Green Horizons. The poster features artists' interpretations of 22 different blossoms to be found in Texas, and in the center of the poster is a calendar.

The poster-calendar, published each year, is the product of Carrol Abbot of Kerrville, the state's only full-time wildflower seed and plant collector. He also publishes a 24-page seed catalog listing wildflower, tree, shrub and cacti seeds. The catalog includes hints for growing bluebonnets.



SERIOUS HOBBY — Wanting quality for an enlargement, a wildflower photographer uses a tripod and shutter release cable.

Cactus Blossoms Herald Desert Spring

Barrelhead, beavertail, cholla and ocotillo cacti crowned with red, white, yellow and even purple blossoms, should herald the beginning of the New Mexico desert in bloom, late March or early April.

First, the cacti and other fastidious flora should flower at the 3,500 to 4,000-foot elevation near Carlsbad in southeast New Mexico.

Then, they'll begin to blossom in the 5,000 to 7,500-foot elevations in the nearby Carlsbad Caverns area in April and May.

Meadows of mountain flowers will begin to burst with color in the 7,000 to 9,000-foot elevations of Cibola and Gila National Forests in May, June and July, and the final flush of flora should bloom in the 10,000 to 13,000-foot elevations of the highest peaks in New Mexico, most of which are clustered in the northern part of the Land of Enchantment, in midsummer and early fall.

However, for the first rush of spring color, head for the Living Desert State Park at Carlsbad. In addition to thousands of species of cacti and many of indigenous fauna — like mountain lions, bison and waterfowl — the state park, perched atop Ocotillo Heights on the northwest edge of the city of Carlsbad, offers a spectacular view of the Pecos River by day and a glistening city by night.

In the nearby Lincoln National Forest are plenty of white primroses and purple verbena.

Another terrific spot to catch the desert in bloom is Pancho Villa State Park. Within its boundaries, on the southwest edge of the faded town of Columbus, New Mexico, 35 road miles south of Deming, is an extensive botanical garden. Among its 5,000 plants are agave, creosote, snowball cacti and purple cholla. Most of them begin to burst with color in mid-April and continue through May.

A third convenient location to witness clusters of cacti blossoms is City of Rocks State Park. The modest arboretum, however, is under-

DISCOVERY

Abbot has been making news lately as a one-man lobbyist in Austin promoting an official Texas Wildflower Day. He is asking Texans to send him letters supporting the idea of a day honoring native Texas

Wildflowers Of Texas Near Peak Of Beauty

Texas has a wide variety of assets, but one of the loveliest ways in which the state is wealthy is its unmatched treasury of wildflowers.

Every spring the state is bedecked with these jewels of nature. They are on view even for city dwellers, but for those who get out into the country there's a show to lift the spirits.

Many state parks are among the choicest locations. And since the parks are in every part of the state, visitors to them can find colorful displays representative of each region. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommends this is the time to be planning trips in the near future to catch the wildflowers at their spring peak.

It is because of the vast land area of Texas and its great diversity of climate and geography that the state holds the record in numbers of wild plant species. A sample of each would make up a bouquet of more than 5,000 varieties.

Weather triggers the blooming dates, which begin at the warmest or southernmost limit for each variety, moving northward approximately 15 miles per day. Blooming occurs after heavy rains for some flowers, like the rain lilies, retama and desert willow.

The beloved bluebonnet, the state flower, is found in most parts of Texas. In the Hill Country particularly, fields and hillsides suddenly turn into rippling seas of vivid blue. The heart of Texas also hosts the honeysuckle, buttercups, daisies, poppies, and a throng of others, not forgetting the Indian paintbrush in all its shades of rose, crimson and gold.

Magnolias are at home in the bayous, swamps and river bottoms of East Texas, which also is famed for its flowering dogwood and redwood and climbing wild rose.

Further north, here on the South Plains and in the Panhandle, the countryside will give birth to the prairie lily, sunflower, red star mallow, Venus looking glass, blue-eyed grass and many smaller varieties of blossoms found earlier elsewhere.

The tall yuccas, with their creamy, bell-shaped blooms, are a feature west of the Pecos. The desert willow flowers where there are streams and the heavy-scented mountain laurel on the steep western slopes.

The Rio Grande Valley has been described as "a botanist's dream" with its multitude of exotic, half-tropical plants. After a rain, the gray cenizo becomes a delicate lavender. The showy red and yellow bird of paradise and the amapola poppy suddenly are rivaled by the myriad forms of blooming cacti.

It is hard to pin down exact locations for wildflowers. Many were transplants from the Old World, arriving with the settlers. Plants follow changing land conditions such as irrigation and marsh draining. Sometimes flowers and seeds are carried along by animals, vehicles, and even in the cuffs of trousers.

A number of plants have become rare, from natural causes or usually from encroaching civilization or overpicking. Consequently, by state law, it is forbidden to pick wildflowers or injure trees and shrubs on highways and state lands. Many organizations now are active in reseed- ing and other conservation efforts that are beneficial to wildflowers.

It's good to know that, especially in the protected parks, the breathtaking wonder of Texas' wildflowers will be around for future generations.

plants. The above mentioned calendar is \$3.90, which includes sales tax and mailing costs. The seed catalog is \$1. The mailing address is Green Horizons, 500 Thompson Drive, Kerrville, TX 78028. Letters supporting a Texas Wildflower Day may be sent to the same address.

If there is a perfect one volume pocket-size guide to the our state's wildflowers, I'm not aware of it. Consequently, like others interested in the out-of-doors, I have several field books and pamphlets on the subject of wildflowers. Statewide, an informative book is the *Roadside Flowers of Texas* by Mary Motz Wills and Howard Irwin. A good book (spiral back) for Big Bend area visitors is *Wildflowers of the Big Bend Country* by Barton H. Warnock and Peter Koch. This book also identifies many of the flowers seen on the South Plains.

There are several regional guides that will be useful for identifying or appreciating Texas plants. The Audubon Society *Field Guide to North American Wildflowers (Western Region)* is the best all-around guide. The book is easy to use because the color photographs are arranged according to color and design of the flowers.

The beauty of the wildflowers you encounter can be enjoyed every month of the year if you have a camera, some color film, and follow a few basic photographic tips.

If the individual blossom interests you, attempt to fill up the camera's viewing screen with the flower's image. If a person is to be in the picture, place the person close to the blossom, and take a portrait-type picture.

Some persons demand a natural look to all wildflower photographs and don't mind a cluttered background. The purists say the background shows the plant's habitat. Other photographers prefer a studio portrait effect and find natural backgrounds distracting. They usually carry a large sheet or two of poster board to place behind the flower.

If you don't know the name of the flower you're photographing, make a note of the plant's habitat and the flower's size. Later, with the photo and field notes can identify the flower in a guide book more easily if there are similar species.

If you have recently acquired an interest in photographing wildflowers, get a copy of Kodak's inexpensive (15 cents) pamphlet — "Tips on Taking Flower Pictures."

A few weeks from now, many species of wildflowers will burst forth in great profusion. Several cities mark the colorful event with designated trails usually consisting of country roads. For information about the Bluebonnet Trail, write the Austin Chamber of Commerce, Box 1967, Austin, TX 78767, or phone (512) 478-9383. Dogwoods Trails information is available from the Palestine Chamber of Commerce, Box 516, Palestine, TX 75801, or phone (214) 729-6066. The Spring Flower and Azelea Trail attracts visitors from great distances; write Tyler Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 390, Tyler, TX 75710, or phone (214) 592-1661 for details.

Spring, and its accompaniment of wildflowers, is waiting for the person that is appreciative of nature's special gifts. It is an appropriate time to note the words of Lucretius written over 2,000 years ago: "For thee the wonder-working earth puts forth sweet flowers."



ROADSIDE BEAUTY — A wild geranium reaches above heavy foliage to find its place in the sun for a season of renewal.

Thompson, Texas Manhandle Raiders

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
Assistant Sports Editor
SAN ANTONIO — Close the book on 1981.

The Texas Longhorns have this big beast of a man named LaSalle Thompson.

Player	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Howland	3-7	2-2	1	1	8
Wacker	3-5	4-4	4	3	12
Thompson	8-11	5-7	13	2	21
Carson	2-4	0-0	1	1	4
Montgomery	6-12	2-3	4	2	14
Harper	2-5	3-4	0	1	7
Wendlandt	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
TOTALS	24-44	18-22	27	10	66

*Includes three team rebounds.

Player	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Hill	1-3	0-0	5	0	2
Taylor	7-14	2-2	3	4	16
Swannegan	4-10	0-0	4	4	8
Jennings	6-12	0-0	2	5	12
Brewster	4-6	0-0	4	4	8
Smith	4-9	0-0	1	2	8
Fraser	2-2	0-0	2	0	4
Nichols	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Washington	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28-54	2-2	24	19	58

*Includes two team rebounds.

Halftime Score: Texas Tech 26, Texas 35. Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Lou Moser, Joe Fort, John Cloutherty. Attendance: 11,621.

son. All by his lonesome, the 6-10 sophomore decided that the Red Raiders would be no more. And when Thompson had finished his one-man rampage, it was Texas 66, Texas Tech 58 in the second round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

So long Red Raiders. So long San Antonio. When you lose on the opening night of the SWC tourney, they don't ask you to hang around and try again.

It was a disappointing way to end a disappointing 15-13 season.

What made it especially bad is that it appeared the Raiders were well on their way to advancing to tonight's semifinal game against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Instead, it will be the 13-13 Longhorns who meet the Hogs at 7 p.m. tonight, while surprising TCU, a 56-47 upset victor over Baylor tangles with Houston in the 9 p.m. contest.

The Raiders owned a 48-41 lead with just under 13 minutes left to play. But Tech, which had been shooting the eyes out of the basket, missed on just about everything they tried the rest of the way.

The Raiders would score only eight points in those final 13 minutes while Thompson alone had 10.

It went like this: Thompson tied the game at 50-50 with a pair of free throws at the 9:26 mark. On the Raider end, Bubba Jennings missed and Clarence Swannegan couldn't find the bucket on a follow shot. For the Longhorns, Thompson got an inside feed, shrugged off Swannegan, and hit the bucket that gave UT a 52-50 lead with 8:11 left to play. Thompson scored again at the 7:03 mark and it was a 54-50 ball game. A Steve Smith jumper pulled Tech within two, but then Thompson finished his eight-point run with a short bank shot, and the Longhorns were in the driver's seat.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Morning, March 6, 1981

"I was disappointed in the way we played the last half of the second half," admitted Tech boss Gerald Meyers. "LaSalle was very impressive."

Impressive indeed, Thompson fin-

Player	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Cucinella	4-7	0-1	2	4	8
Johnson	0-1	0-0	3	1	0
Frevert	2-3	0-1	7	1	4
Bridges	3-5	4-4	9	2	10
Browder	8-11	0-0	3	3	10
Baker	2-10	4-5	2	2	18
TOTALS	24-37	8-11	28	13	56

*Includes two team rebounds.

Player	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Teagle	8-14	3-6	11	2	19
Hill	2-5	0-1	0	1	4
Copeland	1-2	2-2	1	2	4
Nurley	4-11	0-0	1	1	8
Shakir	0-7	0-0	4	3	0
Battle	3-9	2-4	3	3	8
Blake	1-4	2-2	2	4	4
Kaiser	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Lincoln	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19-54	9-15	26	17	47

*Includes three team rebounds.

Halftime Score: TCU 28, Baylor 23. Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Lenny Wirtz, Jim Burch, Tom Fraim. Attendance: 11,621.

ished with 21 points and 13 rebounds in the game. He also limited Swannegan to eight points (on a four-of-10 shooting performance) and four rebounds.

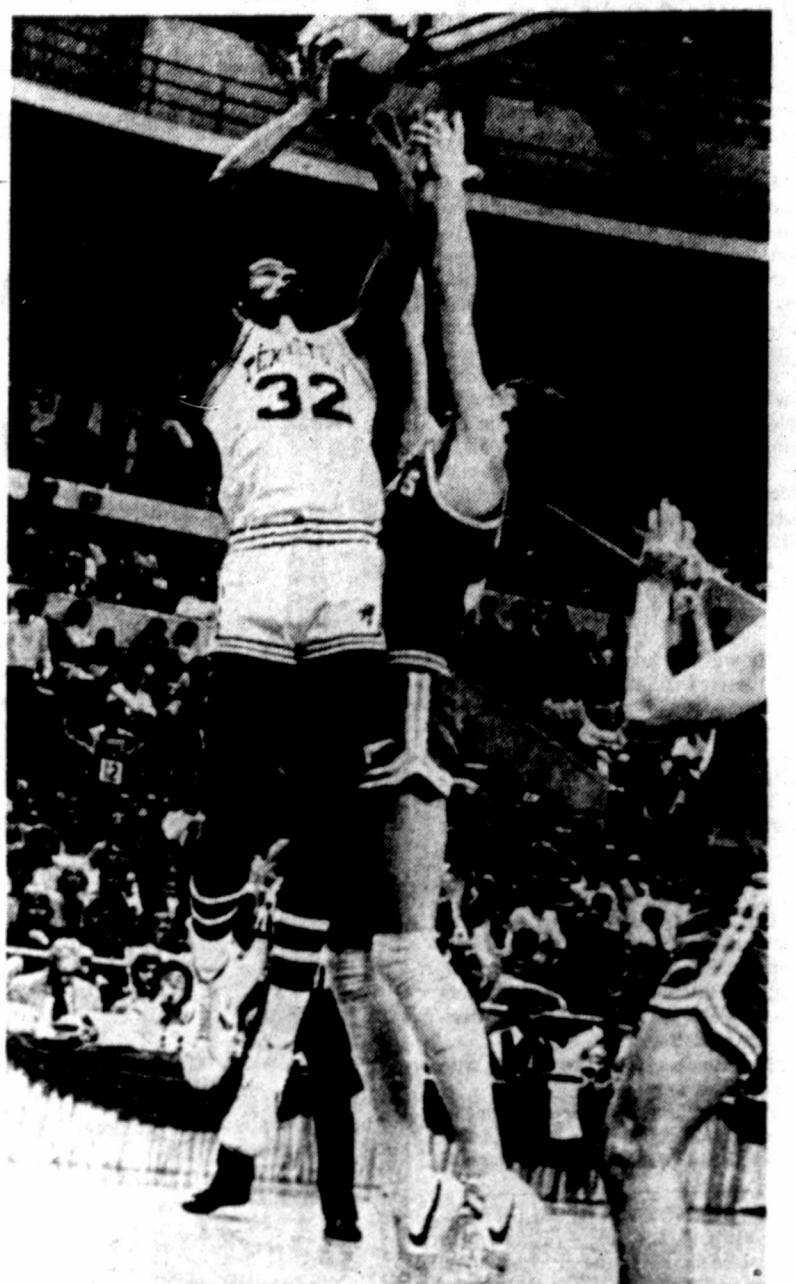
"Of course LaSalle played a good game," said Texas coach Abe Lemons. "It helps when we get him the ball."

"Thompson makes the difference for them," summarized Tech's Ralph Brewster, who also had eight points and

four rebounds. "He's 6-11 and he's hard to stop after he gets rolling. We thought we had them and the momentum in the second half, and the next thing we knew they were only down by two."

Trailing 56-52, the Raiders' last chance to make it a ball game again vanished when Swannegan missed a short

See TEXAS Page 5



PULLING IT DOWN — Ben Hill (32) of Texas Tech beats out Texas freshman Mike Wacker for a rebound in first-half action in Thursday's Red Raider loss to the Longhorns in Southwest Conference tournament play. (AP Laserphoto)

NAZARETH, ABERNATHY, CANYON ADVANCE

Area Squads Capture Openers

By **RUSS PARSONS**
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN — The Nazareth Swiftettes made a rather convincing stand Thursday morning in their argument that they are once again the best Class 1A girls' basketball team in Texas.

The Swiftettes pleaded their case in the opening game of the state basketball tournament here and won the jury over quite easily by taking a resounding 70-35 win over LaRue La Poyner, a team that had lost only before the Nazareth buzz-chewer it up.

In fact, the Flyerettes probably never saw anything like the truck that hit them bright and early Thursday morning.

Nazareth was one of three West Texas cage squads to win opening round tournament games Thursday to advance to Saturday's championship finals.

In Class 3A play, Abernathy had to

play an extra three minutes before downing Brownsboro 56-52. In the Class 4A bracket, Canyon smothered Magnolia 64-39.

Before La Poyner could even get the sleep out of its eyes, Nazareth had run up a substantial lead. The Swiftettes scored nine points before La Poyner finally got on the board with 4:06 remaining in the first quarter and jumped to a 13-4 lead with 3:06 left in the opener period.

From that point on Nazareth methodically ran over La Poyner, playing solid offense and stifling defense.

For the Flyerettes it was just another workout with their basic offense. Nazareth seemed to hit 15-foot jumpers with the regularity most teams make layups. And when La Poyner spread out in an attempt to shut off the Nazareth outside game, the Swiftettes simply made a few quick passes to get the ball inside for la-

yups. Nazareth shot an incredible 62 percent from the floor in the first half in taking a 39-19 advantage.

By the time coach Joe Lombard pulled his entire starting unit off the floor with 1:50 to play in the third period, Nazareth was up 49-24.

Defensively, the Swiftettes once again did what they do best. Running a half-court trapping defense almost exclusively, Nazareth forced 21 La Poyner turnovers and scored 26 points as a direct result.

When La Poyner did manage to get the ball far enough up court to shoot, it didn't make much difference. The Flyerettes shot a paltry 29.6 percent from the floor.

Lombard, who celebrated his 28th birthday with the victory, confessed he thought his team would have to work a

little harder to earn the chance to meet Colmesneil, a 55-51 winner over Weatherford Brock in Thursday's other 1A semifinal, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"I was really worried going into it, and heard a lot about La Poyner," Lombard said. "They were a good ball club, but being down here really helped us."

Leading the way for Nazareth were Lori Gerber with 21 points, Sharon Gerber with 17, Sharon Birkenfeld with 14 and Rhoda Birkenfeld with 12.

A few hours after Nazareth's convincing victory, Larry Steele looked like a man who had just stared death in the face and walked away unscathed.

His Abernathy Lady Antelopes, despite trailing by seven points with a minute and one half left in the game, had just emerged with a 56-52 overtime win over Brownsboro in the first round of the state Class 3A girls' tournament.

The Lady Lopes try for their first state championship since 1959 Saturday at 11 a.m. when they take on Sweeny, a 47-45 victor over Kountze.

Red-eyed, Steele seemed to be in a bit of a daze following the close call.

"Good ball game, good ball game," he said. Actually it was anything but. Steele's
See SWIFTETTES, 'LOPES Page 4

Monterey, New Deal Go After Championships

AUSTIN — If you're the kind of person who puts a lot of faith in polls, you might as well cancel your hotel reservations in Austin — Monterey is going to walk away with the state Class 5A girls' basketball championship.

The Plainsmen are the only team from the state's top five represented in this year's 5A state tourney, which begins today. What's more, the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches voted the Plainsmen the best team in the state.

Duncanville, at No. 6, is the next highest team that will be playing in Austin,

but that's where the system breaks down. Duncanville beat the No. 2 team, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 52-48 in the regional finals last week.

Monterey's opponent in today's 4 p.m. state semifinal game, San Antonio Lee, was little more than an extreme longshot with a No. 20 ranking.

"Well, you know, they made up those teams three weeks ago and just put them out this week," said Tim Tasker, Monterey's disbelieving coach. "I don't really put a whole lot of faith in them."

"None of the teams down here are

losers, they wouldn't be here if they were." Tasker continued. "Shoot, Lee's 30-3 on the year. And they're No. 20!"

In today's other semifinal game, Duncanville (which stands 32-3 on the year after beating South Oak Cliff) will play Clear Creek (27-10 and No. 7 in the state).

The Class 2A girls' tournament also begins today. At 11 this morning, New Deal tangles with Sanger, and, at 9:30 tonight, Grapeland meets Hardin.

Today's appearance marks the third time in the last four years that Monterey has competed in the state tourney. The first year the Plainsmen lost to Victoria in the semifinals and last season they lost to South Oak Cliff in the finals.

One more thing, the Plainsmen are the only team back from last year's tourney. "We've got use the experience we've got, our playoff experience," said Tasker. "There are things we have to use to our advantage. Our poise and confidence are two keys and if we can combine that with a good, aggressive defense, we'll be OK."

"If we do those things and if we can play our game, that should be enough."

Tasker has made a practice of making flat statements like that this season and, for the most part, he's been right on the nose. Of course, with a squad like he has this year, being a predictor is not as hard as it would seem.

The Plainsmen are led by the guard duo of Kriss and Kamie Ethridge, but they are far from the whole team. The other three starters include 5-8 Tracey Muehlbrad, 5-10 Alayna Gilmore and 5-7 Molly Hasie. Each of them, Tasker says, is equally important to the team's success.

"We just need to have everybody play their roles like they have all year," said Tasker. "And if we can get the kids off

See PLAINSMEN, LIONS Page 4

MHS Tops Hereford; Lubbock Stuns CHS

By **RAY GLASS**
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

PLAINVIEW — Almost everyone had problems shooting free throws Thursday night in the pair of first-round District 4-5A boys' post-season tournament games here at Plainview High School.

But Monterey's Joe Michalka, whose team shot the best from the charity stripe, may have put his finger on the collective problem.

"Maybe it's just because this is the Plainview gym," he said following the Plainsmen's 61-50 silencing of Hereford.

That victory, coupled with Lubbock High's 58-46 thumping of Coronado in Thursday's second game, puts the Plainsmen and the Westerners in today's 10 a.m. semifinal match to determine an opponent for Plainview in tonight's 8 p.m. championship game.

If either Monterey or Lubbock defeats the Bulldogs, the 4-5A round-robin champions, the two teams meet again Saturday at 8 p.m. to determine a bi-district foe for Pampa.

Monterey was the only squad with a decent night from the foul line. The Plainsmen connected on 25 of 34 charity shots, including 14 of 20 in the final eight minutes, to up their season record to 25-8.

The Whitefoces, 4-28, suffered the worst at the foul line, missing nearly twice as many free throws as needed to win the game. They connected on 12 of 33 freebies, and only six of 21 in the second half when Monterey ran away with the game.

In the night cap, Lubbock High

canned 20 of 29 free throws, including 13 of 15 in the final period. Coronado managed only 14 of 26 charity tosses. Lubbock High is now 16-15 going into this morning's game, while the Mustangs finish their season at 13-19.

"The kids played good, they played smart," said Lubbock coach Craig Wells. "We shot the ball well and adjusted well all night to things they (the Mustangs) threw at us. We got in early foul trouble, but then played smart and kind of stopped that (the fouling)."

The Westerners committed eight fouls in the first six minutes of the game and the Mustangs were in the bonus at the 3:44 mark of the first period.

Yet, Lubbock High led 14-9 at the end of the first quarter and 28-23 at halftime.

Leading 30-25 with five minutes to play in the third quarter, the Westerners ran off a 5-0 spurt for a 10-point lead they never relinquished. Coronado's 6-6 John Lord picked up his fourth personal foul at the 4:44 mark and, when he went to the bench, Lubbock post Kirk Cole dominated the game.

The 6-5 Cole, not having to worry about Coronado's Mark Sobosie (who missed the game because of a sprained ankle), hit a free throw and two driving layups to put the Westerners up 35-25.

"We planned it that way for Kirk to work inside," said Wells. "Mike Ahlenius isn't as big as Lord, and Kirk went to

See MHS, LHS Page 5

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Nicklaus Ties Ziegler For Inverrary Golf Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus fought his way through gusty winds to a 7-under-par 65 and a tie with Larry Ziegler for the first round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 American Motors Inverrary Golf Classic.

"My best round since the PGA," said Nicklaus, who capped one of the great

comebacks in sports with record-shattering victories in the U.S. Open and the PGA last year.

"Obviously, I played well," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional championships. He is opening a string of three consecutive tournament appearances as his final preparations for

the Masters.

"For the conditions, it was a very good round," the well-pleased Nicklaus said.

And the conditions were severe. The U.S. Weather Service said the winds were 15-20 miles per hour with gusts to 30. They seemed stronger. In any event, a gust was strong enough to blow down a tree on the fourth hole.

"It was not an easy day to play," Nicklaus said. "I'm surprised the scores are as low as they are."

Ziegler, who scored the last of his three PGA Tour victories five years ago, didn't completely agree.

"It doesn't matter what the condi-

tions are, how tough the golf course is, what you do to it, somebody is going to shoot a good score," he said.

But there weren't many of them. He and Nicklaus shared a 2-shot lead over veteran Charles Coody, who had a 67.

Curtis Strange, who shot a 68, was the only other man within four strokes of the co-leaders.

Andy Bean, a runaway winner of the Bay Hill Classic last week, topped a big group at 69. Johnny Miller, who won this tournament last year when it was known as the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, shot a 70. Gleason no longer is associated with the tournament.

Nicklaus, a three-time winner here, made the turn two under par which, he said, "was about as high as I could have shot on that side," then made his big move on the tougher holes dead into the wind on his back nine.

He got it close to the pin for a couple of tap-in birdies immediately after the turn, rolled in a 15-footer and then

capped a string of four consecutive birdies with a 40-footer.

Nicklaus, who strengthened his already-formidable arsenal with an improved short game last year, chipped in from about 60 feet for a birdie on his 16th hole, birdied his 17th from about 6 feet.

That put him eight under for the day and a clear leader.

Raider Women Decline Invitation To Regionals

The Texas Tech women's basketball team declined an invitation to the Southwestern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament Thursday.

Red Raider coach Donna Wick, on a recruiting trip in Brownwood at the National Junior College Athletic Association regional championships, was unaware of the invitation until late Wednesday evening. Assuming that the team's season had ended, the team had not practiced for five days. Besides the minimal amount of practice, Kathy Freberg, Tech's starting post player, would not be able to compete due to a death in her family.

"When all things were taken into consideration, we didn't have an extremely positive outlook going into regionals," Miss Wick said.

After discussing the situation with Tech captains Lynn Akeroyd and Rose Penkulis, Miss Wick declined the invitation.

"If we had been notified earlier or had received an original bid, there is no doubt we would attend regionals. We were all very disappointed when the initial announcement was made," Miss Wick said.

The Red Raiders only received a bid after Baylor, which was originally invited to the tournament, declined because the trip it would have had to make to Norman, Okla., would have been too costly.

The teams originally invited to the tournament were Louisiana Tech, Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Wayland Baptist, Southern Louisiana, Houston, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Northwestern, LSU and Baylor.

The Raiders split two games with Baylor this season.

Prior to this year, if a team declined a regional bid, all women's sports of that school were automatically eliminated

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FRIONA (Special) — Friona High School needs boys' and girls' basketball teams to fill its Dec. 10-12 tournament. Interested coaches may call coach Tom Johnson at (806) 247-3862 for more information.

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Tech Doubles Up On Chaparrals

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By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
In case — just in case — anyone wonders why Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College do not schedule games in football and basketball, a baseball double-header served as a refresher course Thursday on the Tech Diamond.

The Chaparrals, with one of the nation's most prolific NAIA programs, were beaten at their own game by a Tech team that has never been known as a terror among Southwest Conference squads. The Raiders hung the LCC pitching staff in effigy and won 9-5 and 14-7, the latter game functioning as an exercise in submission.

If the second-game temperatures hovered around the unseasonable 40-degree mark, then the Chaps themselves appeared no less out of season.

"When you don't get a good job on the mound, it's hard to keep them close," LCC coach Larry Hays said. "That's baseball. Tech put defense together with some good pitching and made a long day for us. Tech played well and we didn't."

LCC led 3-1 in the opener behind four well-thrown innings by Noel Delgado. Run-scoring singles in the third by Billy Montemayor and Jeff Craig delivered Steve Cargil and Randy Ledbetter, respectively, and ended Tech's 1-0 first-inning advantage.

Ricky Pinkerton singled home Mitch Mackey, who had doubled, to give Delgado the two-run lead in the fourth.

The Raiders, though, made their fortune in the bottom of the fifth during which the Tech batting order would not seem to run out of runs. Six Raiders crossed the plate, including a go-ahead run by Pat Moore, who scored when Bobby Kohler's line drive to deep center field popped out of the glove of retreating outfielder Cargil.

In addition to giving Tech a 4-3 lead, it also unnerved Delgado, who allowed two more runs before departing later in the inning. In all, Delgado issued seven runs, of which only three were earned.

"We really put together an inning," Tech coach Kal Segrist said. "Delgado's

beaten us a couple times in the past, but today was our turn. We had a day."

Hays, following Delgado's stint, saw LCC pitching go from "inconsistent," as he has termed it much of the season, to insufferable.

Meanwhile, Segrist received adequate work from starters David Carroll and Kyle Fahrenthold, both of whom improved their records to 3-0 while raising Tech's to 9-1, and relievers Derek Hatfield and Gary Moyer.

The second game offered less suspense, although Hays was grateful for the recovery of Chap alertness.

"I was upset about the first game because we were in the driver's seat until we let down mentally," he said. "We competed better mentally in the second game even though we were blown out physically."

Tech scored 10 runs during the first three innings and led 11-2 before LCC evicted Fahrenthold with five runs in the sixth.

Kohler, Jeff Harp and Jimmy Zachry drove in three runs apiece for the Raid-

ers. Harp and Jeff Turner both slugged home runs for Tech, while freshman Ricky Pinkerton hit his first career homer for the Chaps.

Zachry collected seven hits and six runs batted in to pace Tech's double-header delight.


"I thought the games would probably be a little closer," Segrist said, "but I always enjoy seeing my people have success. I get just as much satisfaction from winning 14-7 as I do from winning 1-0 or 2-1."

Hays, whose Chaps slumped to 4-11, was less upbeat. "We've got a long way to go," he said. "We ought to be a lot more competitive than what we are."

LCC and Tech resume play with a double-header Monday at Chaparral Stadium and another twinbill Tuesday at Tech.

In between, the Chaps host New Mexico Highlands in double-headers at 3 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday. The threat of bad weather may move today's games to a 1 p.m. start. LCC is scheduled to pitch Rod Cline and Jamey Lanahan.

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FIRST GAME	
LCC	TECH
Pinkerton 3b	Dawson ss
Leobter lf	Moore cf
Montemayor c	Harp 2b
Creel lb	Kohler if
Craig rf	Zachry 3b
Mahan 2b	Laughlin cf
Mackey dh	Rucker c
Cargil cf	Grimes lb
Moss	Wooden dh
Totals	Totals

Lubbock Christian		Tech	
Errors	Craig, Cargil, Zachry, Rucker	LOB	LCC 8, Tech 10
HR	Creel (5), SB — Harp, Moore, S — Dawson, SF — Kohler, HBP — by Carroll (Montemayor)		
Pitching Sums		Pitching Sums	
LCC	TECH	LCC	TECH
Delgado (L, 6-4)	4 1/3 8 1 4 7 3	Dawson	2 0 0 1 4 1 3 2 2
Davidlos	2 0 0 1 4 1 3 2 2	Cook	2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Tech		Carroll (W, 3-0)	6 1/3 8 4 1 5 5
Fahrenthold (W, 3-0)	2 3 0 0 1 0 0	Harp	2 3 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	31 7 8 7	Totals	34 14 17 13

Lubbock Christian		Tech	
Errors	Creel, Dawson 2, Fahrenthold, Stephenson	LOB	LCC 6, Tech 10
HR	Creel (5), SB — Harp, Moore, S — Dawson, SF — Kohler, HBP — by Carroll (Montemayor)		
Pitching Sums		Pitching Sums	
LCC	TECH	LCC	TECH
Hargrove (L, 1-2)	2 2/3 10 0 0 8 6	Johnson	0 3 2 0 0 0 0
Johnson	0 3 2 0 0 0 0	Pusser	2 1 3 0 0 0 0
Cook	3 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cook	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Davidlos	2 3 2 0 1 0 0	Davidlos	2 3 2 0 1 0 0
Totals	31 7 8 7	Totals	34 14 17 13



BEATING THE THROW — LCC's Steve Cargil (11) slides home safely on a single by Billy Montemayor during the first game of a double-header against Texas Tech Thursday on the Tech Diamond. The Raiders' Kevin Rucker awaits the late throw from the outfield. Tech won both games, 9-5 and 14-7. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



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Westerners Fall; CHS Takes Tourney Win

The Lubbock High Westerners blasted four extra-base hits, but were unable to come up with a clutch hit when they needed it and dropped their first game of the season, 6-5, to Amarillo Tascosa at MacKenzie Park Thursday.

"We threatened so many times, and didn't get any clutch hits," a disappointed LHS coach Bart Hernandez said after the game. "It was just one of those days. We just didn't produce when we had to."

"We had several mental breakdowns that allowed them (the Rebels) to score four runs with two outs in two different innings. I think we can improve on those things, though."

Tascosa, now 1-1, took an early lead in the top of the first inning by combining a hit and one of the two Westerner errors.

LHS came back in the bottom of the inning to tie it up. Bobby Balch led off with a walk and was doubled home by Lupe Vasquez, the Westerners' starting pitcher.

LHS took a 2-1 lead in the second when center fielder Carlos Hernandez led off with a double, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice by Raymond Guzman.

But in the third, the Rebels chased Vasquez by scoring a pair of runs on two hits and two base on balls to take a 3-2 lead. On came Balch, but it was more of the same. Tascosa made him the losing pitcher in the fifth by scoring three runs, combining two hits and two more walks.

LHS came back with two runs in the

fourth and one in the fifth to get within striking distance and had a chance to win in the bottom of the seventh.

With two outs, Rudy Robles was hit by a pitch and took second on a single to center by James Jackson. He took third on an error by the Rebel center fielder, however, both Robles and Jackson were stranded when Tino Chapa watched a called third strike to end the threat.

Thursday in Roswell, N.M., Jay Lindstrom allowed only five hits in seven innings and Jerry Foster rapped his second homer of the young season to pace Coronado to a 4-2 victory over Big Spring in the first round of the Roswell Invitational Tournament.

Coronado, now 1-1 after dropping a 4-3 decision to Midland Lee Tuesday, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Gary Beard walked to open the inning and Foster reached base on an error. Mark Gillham's single to center field scored Beard and Foster scored on a passed ball.

Foster's solo homer, a 375-foot blast to right-center field, gave the Mustangs a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the fifth. CHS scored an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth for its final tally of the day.

Both Big Spring runs were unearned, as the Mustangs committed four errors.

Coronado will meet the winner of Thursday night's Artesia-Roswell contest Friday at 6 p.m. in the second round of the tournament.

For the Dunbar Panther baseball team, the only way to go is up. New coach Jerry Lee is well aware of that fact, and believes his team is headed in that direction.

Lee is "fairly satisfied" with the way his team is coming along, but will not be sure of anything until he sees it in a game situation.

Today at 4 p.m., when the Panthers host Andrews in their season opener, Lee will get his chance.

Today's starting lineup for DHS will have Angelo Blanco on the mound, Mike

Davis behind the plate. Jeff Weaver at first base, Danny Moncidis at second, Bernard Connors at third, Raul Barron at shortstop Johnny Bursaga in left field, James Dennis in center and Jimmy Austin in right.

A team with a winning attitude and a tradition to show for it, Monterey, will travel to Midland for a game against Lee High School today to play its second game of the season. The Plainsmen opened with a 10-3 victory over Big Spring Monday.

Lee got by Coronado 4-3 in its opener Tuesday.

Nathan Swindle, a left-hander who had a 4-0 record a year ago, will start for MHS today.

TASCOSA 4, LUBBOCK 5

100 230 8 — 4-51
Lubbock: 118 218 8 — 5-53

Guerrero, Powers (2) and Elliott Vasquez Balch (4), Garcia (1) and Romero W — Powers (1-0), L — Balch (0-1), 2B — Lubbock, Vasquez, Hernandez, Jackson, Adams; Tascosa: Guerrero

CORONADO 4, BIG SPRING 2

000 101 8 — 2-52
Coronado: 002 011 X — 4-44

Shipman and Ottaveros, Lindstrom and Harp W — Lindstrom (1-0), L — Shipman (0-1), 2B — Big Spring, Oague 3B — Coronado, Ewing HR — Coronado, Foster (2)

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Nicklaus Ties Ziegler For Inverrary Golf Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus fought his way through gusty winds to a 7-under-par 65 and a tie with Larry Ziegler for the first round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 American Motors Inverrary Golf Classic.

"My best round since the PGA," said Nicklaus, who capped one of the great

comebacks in sports with record-shattering victories in the U.S. Open and the PGA last year.

"Obviously, I played well," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional championships. He is opening a string of three consecutive tournament appearances as his final preparations for

the Masters.

"For the conditions, it was a very good round," the well-pleased Nicklaus said.

And the conditions were severe. The U.S. Weather Service said the winds were 15-20 miles per hour with gusts to 30. They seemed stronger. In any event, a gust was strong enough to blow down a tree on the fourth hole.

"It was not an easy day to play," Nicklaus said. "I'm surprised the scores are as low as they are."

Ziegler, who scored the last of his three PGA Tour victories five years ago, didn't completely agree.

"It doesn't matter what the condi-

tions are, how tough the golf course is, what you do to it, somebody is going to shoot a good score," he said.

But there weren't many of them.

He and Nicklaus shared a 2-shot lead over veteran Charles Coody, who had a 67.

Curtis Strange, who shot a 66, was the only other man within four strokes of the co-leaders.

Andy Bean, a runaway winner of the Bay Hill Classic last week, topped a big group at 89. Johnny Miller, who won this tournament last year when it was known as the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, shot a 70. Gleason no longer is associated with the tournament.

Nicklaus, a three-time winner here, made the turn two under par which, he said, "was about as high as I could have shot on that side," then made his big move on the tougher holes dead into the wind on his back nine.

He got it close to the pin for a couple of tap-in birdies immediately after the turn, rolled in a 15-footer and then

capped a string of four consecutive birdies with a 40-footer.

Nicklaus, who strengthened his already-formidable arsenal with an improved short game last year, chipped in from about 60 feet for a birdie on his 16th hole, birdied his 17th from about 6 feet.

That put him eight under for the day and a clear leader.

Raider Women Decline Invitation To Regionals

The Texas Tech women's basketball team declined an invitation to the Southwestern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament Thursday.

Red Raider coach Donna Wick, on a recruiting trip in Brownwood at the National Junior College Athletic Association regional championships, was unaware of the invitation until late Wednesday evening. Assuming that the team's season had ended, the team had not practiced for five days. Besides the minimal amount of practice, Kathy Freberg, Tech's starting post player, would not be able to compete due to a death in her family.

"When all things were taken into consideration, we didn't have an extremely positive outlook going into regionals," Miss Wick said.

After discussing the situation with Tech captains Lynn Akeroy and Rose Penkunis, Miss Wick declined the invitation.

"If we had been notified earlier or had received an original bid, there is no doubt we would attend regionals. We were all very disappointed when the initial announcement was made," Miss Wick said.

The Red Raiders only received a bid after Baylor, which was originally invited to the tournament, declined because the trip it would have had to make to Norman, Okla., would have been too costly.

The teams originally invited to the tournament were Louisiana Tech, Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Wayland Baptist, Southern Louisiana, Houston, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Northwestern, LSU and Baylor.

The Raiders split two games with Baylor this season.

Prior to this year, if a team declined a regional bid, all women's sports of that school were automatically eliminated

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#3295 **Regal Limited** Dark Sandstone, sandstone, vinyl top, leather doekin interior 231-V6, computer command control, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power seat, electric door locks, electric windows, tinted glass, carpeted floor mats, door edge guards, delay wipers, padded Landau top, lighted visor vanity mirror, resume cruise control, tilt steering, locking wire wheel covers, heavy duty battery, electric clock, am/fm stereo, power antenna, "Bargain Package" — "Company Car".
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#3412 **Regal Limited** Dark Blue, doekin vinyl top, doekin fabric interior, 265-V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, Landau top, delay wipers, sport mirrors, resume cruise control, tilt steering, chrome road wheels, steel belted radial tires, electric clock, am/fm stereo, "Bargain Package".
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#3433 **Regal Limited** Medium Sandstone, sandstone vinyl top, sandstone bucket seats, 231-V6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, seat back recliner, electric door locks, electric windows, trunk release, floor mats, door edge, delay wipers, heavy padded Landau top, coach lamps, sport mirrors, resume cruise control, tilt steering, locking wire wheel covers, steel belted radial tires, am/fm stereo.
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#3516 **Skylark** 4 door, Sandstone, sandstone fabric interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, acoustic package, floor mats, tilt steering, deluxe wheel covers, am radio
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#3430 **Skylark Limited** — 4 door, medium sandstone, doekin fabric interior, V-6 engine, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric windows, power seat, floor mats, door edge guards, delay wipers, air conditioned, remote sport mirrors, resume cruise control, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, instrument gauges, am/fm stereo (no charge) "Bargain Package".
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Tech Doubles Up On Chaparrals

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FIRST GAME			
LCC	ab r h bi	TECH	ab r h bi
Pinkerton 3B	4 0 1 1	Dawson SS	3 1 2 0
Lecler 1B	2 2 0 0	Moore 1B	4 2 2 1
Montemayor C	3 0 1 1	Harp 2B	3 2 1 1
Creel 1B	3 1 2 2	Kohler IF	3 1 0 1
Craig RF	3 0 2 1	Zachry 3B	4 1 3 3
Mahan 2B	4 0 0 0	Laughlin CF	4 0 0 0
Mackey 3B	4 1 1 0	Rucker LF	3 0 1 1
Cargil CF	3 1 0 0	Grimes 1B	2 1 0 0
Hays P	2 0 0 0	Wooten DH	3 1 1 0
Totals	28 5 5	Totals	29 9 12 7

Lubbock Christian			
002	100	2	5
Tech	100	0	4
Errors	Craig, Cargil, Zachry, Rucker, LOB	LCC	Tech 10 2B — Mackey, Moore, 3B — Craig, HR — Creel (1), SB — Harp, Moore 5 — Dawson 5P
Kohler, HBP — by Carroll (Montemayor)			
Pitching Sums			
ip	h	bb	so
LCC			
Delgado (L, 9-4)	4 1 3	8	1
Davalos	1	4	1
Cook	2	3	1
Tech			
Carroll (W, 3-0)	6 1 3	8	4
Hatfield	2	3	0

Lubbock Christian			
101	005	8	7
Tech	100	0	4
Errors	Creel, Dawson 2, Fahrenthold, Stephenson, LOB — LCC 9, Tech 10 2B — Mahan, Zachry, Craig, 3B — Creel, HR — Pinkerton (1), Turner (1), Harp (2), SB — Roper 5 — Harp 5P — Kohler, Zachry		
Pitching Sums			
ip	h	bb	so
LCC			
Hargrove (L, 1-2)	2 2 3	10	0
Johnson	0	3	2
Pulser	2	3	2
Cook	1	3	0
Davalos	2	2	2
Tech			
Fahrenthold (W, 3-0)	5	6	2
Moyer	2	3	4



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Westerners Fall; CHS Takes Tourney Win

The Lubbock High Westerners blasted four extra-base hits, but were unable to come up with a clutch hit when they needed it and dropped their first game of the season, 6-5, to Amarillo Tascosa at MacKenzie Park Thursday.

"We threatened so many times, and didn't get any clutch hits," a disappointed LHS coach Bart Hernandez said after the game. "It was just one of those days. We just didn't produce when we had to."

"We had several mental breakdowns that allowed them (the Rebels) to score four runs with two outs in two different innings. I think we can improve on those things, though."

Tascosa, now 1-1, took an early lead in the top of the first inning by combining a hit and one of the two Westerner errors.

LHS came back in the bottom of the inning to tie it up. Bobby Balch led off with a walk and was doubled home by Lupe Vasquez, the Westerners' starting pitcher.

LHS took a 2-1 lead in the second when center fielder Carlos Hernandez led off with a double, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice by Raymond Guzman.

But in the third, the Rebels chased Vasquez by scoring a pair of runs on two hits and two base on balls to take a 3-2 lead. On came Balch, but it was more of the same. Tascosa made him the losing pitcher in the fifth by scoring three runs, combining two hits and two more walks.

LHS came back with two runs in the

fourth and one in the fifth to get within striking distance and had a chance to win in the bottom of the seventh.

With two outs, Rudy Robles was hit by a pitch and took second on a single to center by James Jackson. He took third on an error by the Rebel center fielder, however, both Robles and Jackson were stranded when Tino Chapa watched a called third strike to end the threat.

Thursday in Roswell, N.M., Jay Lindstrom allowed only five hits in seven innings and Jerry Foster rapped his second homer of the young season to pace Coronado to a 4-2 victory over Big Spring in the first round of the Roswell Invitational Tournament.

Coronado, now 1-1 after dropping a 4-3 decision to Midland Lee Tuesday, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Gary Beard walked to open the inning and Foster reached base on an error. Mark Gillham's single to center field scored Beard and Foster scored on a passed ball.

Foster's solo homer, a 375-foot blast to right-center field, gave the Mustangs a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the fifth. CHS scored an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth for its final tally of the day.

Both Big Spring runs were unearned, as the Mustangs committed four errors.

Coronado will meet the winner of Thursday night's Artesia-Roswell contest Friday at 6 p.m. in the second round of the tournament.

For the Dunbar Panther baseball team, the only way to go is up. New coach Jerry Lee is well aware of that fact, and believes his team is headed in that direction.

Lee is "fairly satisfied" with the way his team is coming along, but will not be sure of anything until he sees it in a game situation.

Today at 4 p.m., when the Panthers host Andrews in their season opener, Lee will get his chance.

Today's starting lineup for DHS will have Angelo Blanco on the mound, Mike

TASCOSA 4, LUBBOCK 5
Lubbock: 100 230 8 — 441
Guerrero, Powers 12 and Elliott, Vasquez, Balch 4; Garcia 12 and Romero, W — Powers (1-0), L — Balch (0-1) 2B — Lubbock: Vasquez, Hernandez, Jackson, Adams, Tascosa, Guerrero

CORONADO 4, BIG SPRING 2
Coronado: 000 101 0 — 252
Shipman and Ontiveros, Lindstrom and Harp, W — Lindstrom, 10 L — Shipman (0-1) 2B — Big Spring: Clayey 3B — Coronado: Ewing HR — Coronado: Foster 2I

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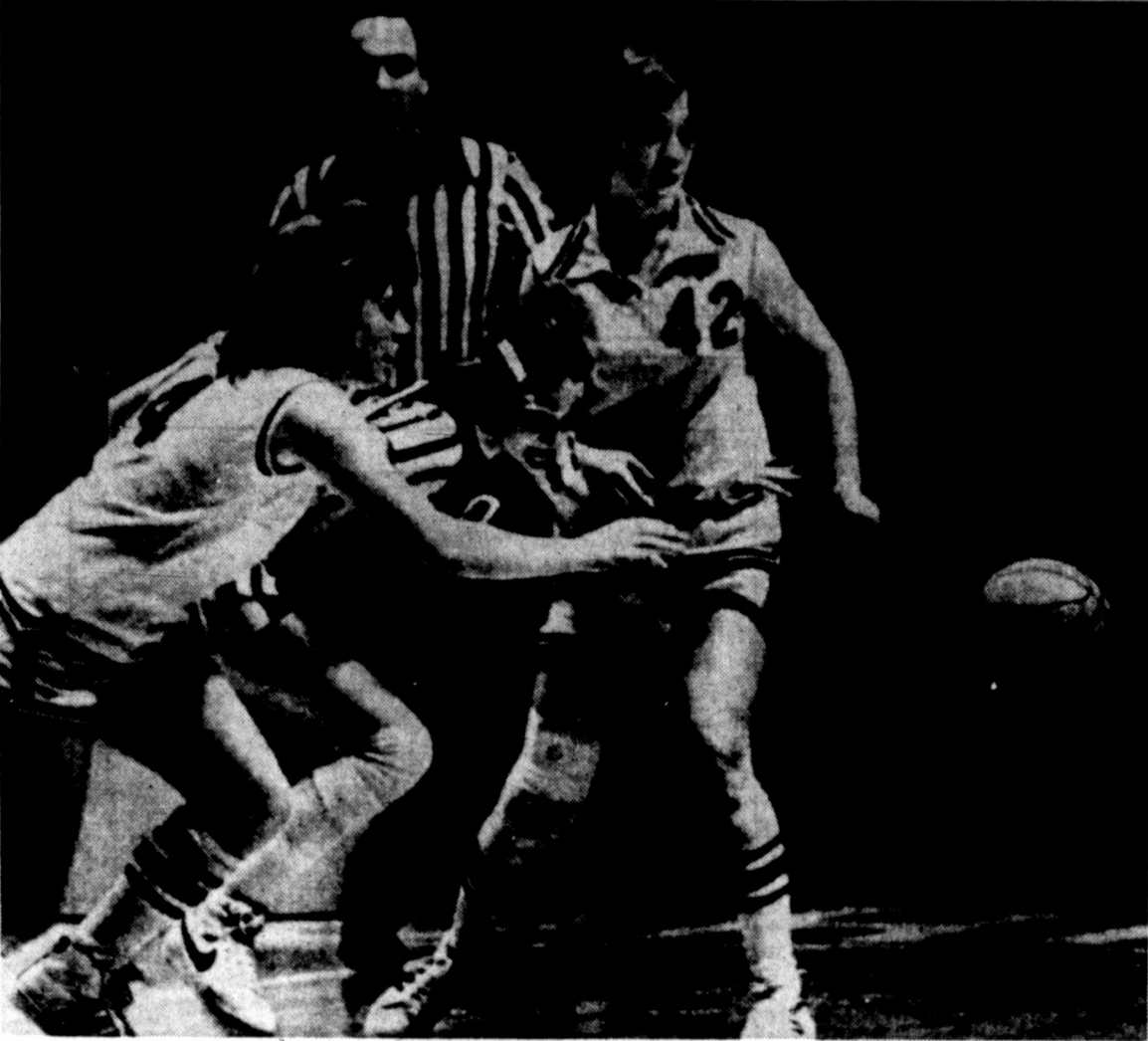
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LIMITED ACCESS — Patty Hanks, center, of LaRue La Poyner finds access to the basket limited by Karen Birkenfield, right, and Brenda Hoelting of Nazareth as they scramble for a loose ball in their Class 1A state tournament semifinal contest

Thursday morning in Austin. The Swiftettes, looking for their fifth straight state crown, blew by La Poyner 70-35 and will meet Colmensnel, a 55-51 victor over Weatherford Brock, Saturday for the 1A title. (AP Laserphoto)

Swiftettes, 'Lopes Move Closer To State Crowns

(Continued From Page One)

Lady 'Lopes played probably their worst game of the season, shooting only 32.4 percent from the field in the contest. When Brownsboro hit a pair of free throws with 1:39 remaining to make the score 47-40 in its favor, it looked as if that deficiency might prove fatal.

But the Bearettes didn't count on Ramona Irlbeck picking up the slack. Although Miss Irlbeck had had more than her share of problems up until that point (including three missed layups), with the pressure on she was superb.

First, Miss Irlbeck connected on a fastbreak layup with 1:10 left. Then, after a Dana Fondy steal, she hit both ends of a one and one to pull the Lady 'Lopes within three points, 47-44, with a minute to play.

Brownsboro tried to freeze the ball, going to a three-guard offense, but with 40 seconds left Abernathy forced a foul.

Cheryl Chambers, who hit five of six field goals in the game, made her first free throw, but missed a second try, and, 12 seconds later, Shelley Toler pumped through a 15-footer to pull the 'Lopes to within a bucket, 48-46.

Brownsboro conceded that basket on its next trip down court. A bad pass against Abernathy's press sailed out of bounds with 20 seconds left and it was magic time again for Miss Irlbeck.

She took the inbound pass against a tight, pressing defense and drove the length of the floor. Her driving layup tied

the score at 48-48 with 15 seconds left in regulation.

The Bearettes had 15 seconds to score the winning points, but Lori Oswalt killed that possibility with another steal as Brownsboro tried to penetrate the Abernathy zone for one last shot.

During the overtime period, the 'Lopes returned to their usual form. Miss Irlbeck hit an eight-footer and freshman guard Vickie MacKenzie canned a pair of three throws with 2:19 left to provide the margin of victory.

Abernathy's trouble started in the second quarter. Although the 'Lopes hadn't played as well as they had in rolling up a 34-2 record during the regular season, they led 22-14 with 5:31 left in the first half.

The Lady 'Lopes suffered a drought the remainder of the second quarter, not scoring another point. Brownsboro scored eight straight to knot the score 22-22 at the half.

The Bearettes might have been able to salt away a victory had they concentrated a little harder at the free-throw line. During the second-period charge that tied

the game, Brownsboro hit only two of eight freebies.

Miss Irlbeck led all scorers with 24 tallies. Joining her in double figures for Abernathy was Miss Toler with 14. Miss Toler reinjured a knee during Thursday's contest and will probably not play in Saturday's championship tilt.

Teri Mayfield poured in 20 points and hauled down 18 rebounds Thursday night to lead Canyon to an easy 64-39 win over Magnolia in the first 4A semifinal. The victory puts the Eaglettes in the state championship for the 11th time in 13 years.

Canyon meets Bay City, which defeated Dallas Madison 71-51 Thursday night, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to decide the 4A title.

The Eaglettes jumped out to a 16-7 lead after eight minutes of action and never looked back. With Canyon controlling the backboards, Magnolia, which hit only 14 of 50 floor shots, had little chance. Canyon increased its lead to 31-15 at intermission.

Terri Baughman added 13 points and Penny Christopher hit 12 for the winners.

Plainsmen, Lions Go For Gold

(Continued From Page One)

the bench like we did against Lewisville, that would really be a key for us.

"If we can get those girls to come in and rest Kriss, give us that good two-minute or minute-and-a-half effort, then they've done their jobs."

That's particularly important considering the nature of Monterey's attack — press, press, press and fastbreak, fastbreak, fastbreak. That is a marked difference from Lee's plan.

"They're real methodical," said Tasker. "They play a control game, but will press occasionally. They're a great free-throw shooting team... we have to keep them off the line."

"They have good balanced scoring, so we'll have to play a really aggressive man-to-man defense," added Tasker. "We can't have any ledowns. If we walk up and down the floor with them, we're going to be watching that second game from the bleachers. If our defense doesn't dictate the tempo and if we can't keep the pressure on, we'll be in trouble."

Monterey's leading scorer is Kamie Ethridge, a 5-4 junior. She averages 19.6 points a game. But the team leader is her senior sister Kriss, who is hitting at a 15.4-ppg clip. She's also dished out over 200 assists in 27 games.

Running down the rest of the Plainsmen's lineup: Miss Muehlbrad is averaging 8.6 points a game and has 140 rebounds; Miss Gilmore is hitting 9.3 ppg and had 134 rebounds; and Miss Hasie is scoring 3.2 and has 85 rebounds. Add 6-1 junior Andrea Moore, the team's leading rebounder at 168, and that's a substantial front line, especially for a pressing team.

"I think it is going to be an interesting game, like two boxers of different styles," said Tasker. "I can't think of

anybody we've played who you'd really call a control team."

"But at the same time, I don't think there's a team that can slow it down against our defense 100 percent of the time, not if we're playing well. You just can't walk through that kind of press. That might be a plus in our favor."

The starting lineup for Lee should shape up like this: 5-10 senior Sherry Market, averaging 9.0 points a game; 5-8 sophomore Lauren Cooke (9.8); 5-7 junior Diane Bendele (9.4); 5-6 senior Gena Kendrick (6.0); and 5-6 sophomore Rhonda Hoffman (7.1) at the critical point-guard spot.

Apparently Jan Whisenhunt, in her first and last year as the head coach of the New Deal Lions, wants to make sure nothing stands between her squad and the state tournament.

Miss Whisenhunt is taking things so carefully, she left for this morning's 11 a.m. game against Sanger Tuesday morning just to be sure she'd have enough time to prepare.

"We're going. I can't believe we're going to the state tournament," she said after her club beat Forsan 42-40 for the regional championship. "It's a great way to end a coaching career."

Mrs. Whisenhunt was married during the Christmas holidays and wants to take time off to raise a family.

The former Jan Averitt inherited quite a squad for her swan song. The Lions, despite barely winning the regional final, stand 28-5 on the year with all but one loss coming in non-district play.

The Lions' sole district loss came on a close 33-32 contest in Hale Center. That victory gave Hale Center the second-round title and forced a district championship, which New Deal won handily, 64-55.

As far as their lineup is concerned, New Deal has all the talent any team could want. The Lions have size, quickness and shooting ability.

Vicki Teal, a 6-0 senior post, leads the team in scoring with 23 points a game but she doesn't have that much of a lead on 5-10 junior forward Melissa Mayo. Miss Mayo is scoring at an 18-point-per-game clip.

There's one other New Deal starter scoring in double figures: 5-8 junior wing Juanita Abercrombie is averaging 10 points a game.

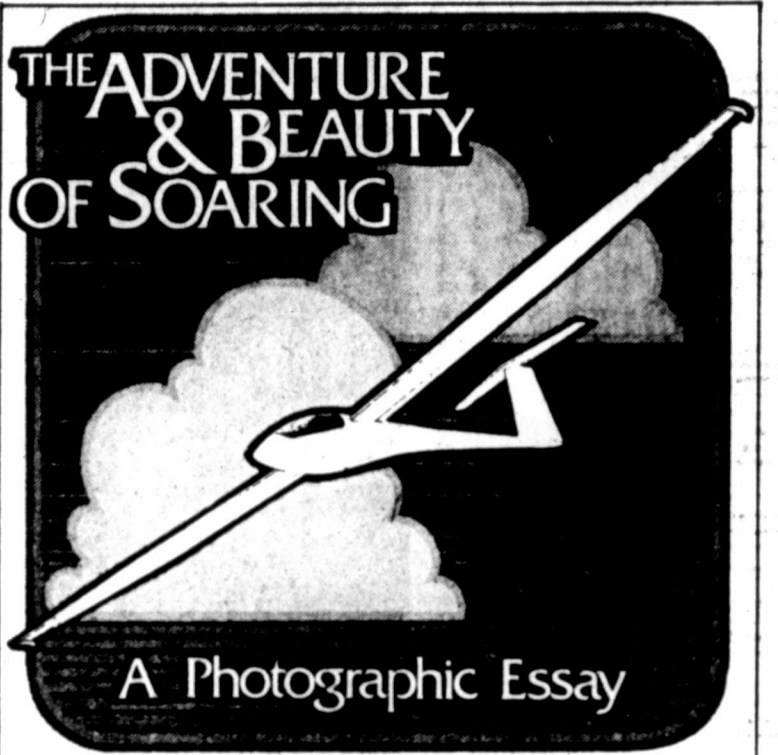
The other two players in the Lion starting lineup are 5-9 senior guard Lori Bigham, averaging five points a game, and 5-6 senior wing Renay Looney, averaging eight points per outing.

Coming off the bench strong for the Lions are 5-4 junior wing Peggy Emery and 5-8 junior post Barbara Hale. Each is averaging four points a game.

New Deal has a lot of youth for a team with such a lofty record. Four of the Lions' top seven players are juniors, including two starters.

New Deal's semifinal opponent, Sanger, posted a 27-5 record during the regular season.

—RUSS PARSONS



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Texas Cuts Down Tech; Frogs Leap Past Bears

(Continued From Page One)
 jumper that would have closed the gap to two. After that, the contest degenerated into a simple matter of the Raiders missing from everywhere while the Longhorns hit free throws. Texas hit 18 of 22 free throws while the Raiders were two of two at the charity stripe.

"In the second half, Swannegan got tired and started missing his shots," explained Thompson, "and he was tired on defense. When that happened, he started playing behind me instead of in front, and we were able to work it in more. That

was the difference in the second half."

Besides Thompson, the Horns got 14 points from guard Ken Montgomery and 12 from forward Mike Wacker — who was six of six at the line.

Tech got 16 from Jeff Taylor (but only four of those came in the second half) and 12 from Bubba Jennings. Smith had eight.

"We ran our offense, we thought, well," said Tech's Taylor. "We had the shots, they just didn't fall."

About the shots that Swannegan missed late in the game, Taylor said,

"When he missed that shot, it took a lot of the life out of us."

But it wasn't just Swannegan. The Raiders hit only 11 of 24 attempts in the second half, while the Longhorns were hitting the mark on 10 of 13 tries.

"It's a tough loss for us," said Meyers. "I thought we played hard."

"We had that five-point lead and had the ball with about eight minutes to go, and they get the ball back and get a three-point play and get it to two," explained Meyers. "And then we don't score and they score two or three times."

The Raiders fashioned that quick lead by out-scoring the Longhorns 10-4 in the first six minutes of the second half. That enabled the Raiders to stretch a 36-35 intermission advantage to a 46-39 count.

The Raiders dug themselves an early hole, falling behind 15-6 when Mike Wacker hit a pair of free throws at the 14:26 mark, but hot shooting by the Tech guards managed to lift the Raiders to a 36-35 advantage at intermission.

Down 19-12, the Raiders began their comeback when Swannegan hit a soft jumper and, after another Thompson

bucket, Brewster drove the lane and a goaltending call on Thompson made it a 21-16 affair.

Taylor, who had 12 points in the opening minutes, sank a base-line jumper and then stole an errant Longhorn pass and raced downtown for a one-handed dunk. That made it a 21-20 Texas lead with 10:43 left in the half.

After another Taylor jumper, the Raiders got their first lead of the night when Steve Smith picked off a Longhorn pass and raced downtown for an uncontested layup, putting Tech on top 24-23 with 9:52 to play.

The Longhorns got a three-point play from Wacker — he had two in the first half — and were back on top 28-24 in no time. But Jennings connected twice from outside and it was even again at 28-28.

Tech went ahead for only the second time in the game at 36-35 when Taylor hit from 14 feet with 38 seconds left in the half. Texas worked the ball for the last

shot of the half, but Thompson was whistled for traveling just before the buzzer to leave the Tech lead intact.

The Raiders hit 53 percent of their first-half efforts while the Longhorns hit only 45 percent.

In the earlier game, TCU's Jeff Baker went down, but not for the count.

Early in the second half of Thursday's SWC Tournament game between the Frogs and Baylor, the 6-4 TCU sophomore drove to the bucket, dropped in a layup and got an elbow over his left eye, which opened a two-inch gash, for his troubles.

Baker got a little first aid on the sidelines and was back in a matter of minutes and he poured in 14 second-half points (18 in the game) to lead the inspired Horned Frogs to a shocking 56-47 victory over the third-place Baylor Bears.

The Frogs, even with these last two wins, are still only 11-17 for the season. But Baylor saw its season end at 15-12.

Scorecard/Thursday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Boston	54	15	78.3	
x-Philadelphia	54	15	78.3	
New York	42	27	60.9	12
Washington	33	37	47.1	21½
New Jersey	20	50	28.6	34½

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	45	25	64.3	
Kansas City	35	36	49.3	10½
Houston	33	36	47.8	11½
Denver	29	38	43.3	14½
Utah	25	46	35.2	20½
Dallas	10	59	14.5	34½

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Phoenix	51	20	71.8	
Los Angeles	45	24	65.2	5
Portland	36	34	51.4	14½
Golden State	30	38	44.1	19½
San Diego	30	38	44.1	19½
Seattle	30	39	43.5	20

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
N.Y. Islanders	38	17	21	296	228	87
Philadelphia	36	19	10	286	200	82
Calgary	32	22	12	262	235	76
N.Y. Rangers	24	31	11	262	272	59
Washington	19	30	16	232	264	54

Adams Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Buffalo	31	14	19	256	194	81
Minnesota	29	22	15	235	211	73
Boston	29	25	11	256	234	69
Quebec	23	29	13	251	269	59
Toronto	23	32	18	262	297	54

Baseball Scores

Junior Varsity
 Dunbar 9, Estacado 6

Area Cage Scores
 SLATON 46, MOTLEY COUNTY 40

UPI All-SWC Team
 FIRST TEAM
 Scott Hastings, Arkansas (Independence, Kan.), 6-10, 225, junior; Ricky Pierce, Rice (Garland), 6-5, 205, junior; Terry Teagle, Baylor (Broadus), 6-5, 195, junior; LaSalle Thompson, Texas (Cincinnati), 6-10, 245, sophomore; Rob Williams, Houston (Houston), 6-2, 180, sophomore.

SECOND TEAM
 Darrell Browder, TCU (Fort Worth), 6-2, 174, sophomore; Clyde Dreiser, Houston (Houston), 6-4, 195, freshman; U.S. Reed, Arkansas (Pine Bluff, Ark.), 6-2, 175, senior; Vernon Smith, Texas A&M (Dallas), 6-4, 220, senior; Clarence Swannegan, Texas Tech (Galveston), 6-4, 220, junior.

Coach of the Year: Eddie Sulton, Arkansas
 Newcomer of the Year: Clyde Dreiser, Houston
 Player of the Year: Rob Williams, Houston

Inverrary Golf Scores
 Jack Nicklaus 31-34-65
 Larry Ziegler 32-32-65
 Charles Coody 33-32-67
 Curtis Strang 33-33-68
 Morris Hataisky 33-34-69
 Barney Thompson 33-35-69
 Jim Chaney 36-33-69
 Andy Bean 37-32-69
 Tom Kite 36-33-69
 Don Frickey 35-34-69
 Pat McGowan 36-33-72
 George Burns 35-35-70
 Doug Tawell 36-34-70
 Johnny Miller 37-33-70
 Mike Donald 37-33-70
 Jay Floyd 36-37-71
 Tom Punter 36-37-71
 Dick Mast 35-36-71
 Ron Streck 36-35-71
 Bob Murphy 36-35-71
 Mark Hayes 35-36-71
 Dave Barr 36-35-71
 Mark O'Meara 37-34-71
 Don Pooley 37-34-71
 J.C. Sneed 37-34-71
 LeRoy Thompson 35-37-72
 Dave Hill 35-37-72
 Loren Roberts 39-32-72
 Tom Storey 39-32-72
 Mike Donald 35-37-72
 Ed Sneed 37-35-72
 Phil Hancock 36-36-72
 Gil Morgan 68-34-72
 Keith Ferguson 36-36-72
 Pat McGowan 36-37-72
 Roger Calvin 36-36-72
 John Cheffe 38-34-72
 Larry Nelson 36-36-72
 Terry Diehl 39-33-72
 Bob Schelberger 36-37-72
 Mike Morley 37-36-72
 Rod Curri 40-33-73
 Victor Regalado 39-34-73
 Beau Baugh 39-34-73
 Tommy Aaron 37-36-73
 Lou Graham 38-35-73
 Barry Jaekel 38-35-73
 Mike Holland 38-35-73
 Bruce Campbell 40-33-73
 Jim Nefford 38-35-73
 John Fought 36-37-73
 Mike Hill 38-37-73
 Jim Thorpe 38-37-73
 Frank Conner 38-35-73
 Bobby Nichols 38-35-73
 Jeff Mitchell 39-34-73
 Cesar Sando 38-37-73
 Jack Newton 38-37-73
 Mike Peck 37-36-73

ESTACADO BOYS (16-16, 6-4)
 Player G IP-A R-H-B
 Barnett 32 342-645 48-106 188 23.5
 Cade 25 192-503 31-44 67 16.6
 Guyton 32 138-217 36-53 159 9.8
 Gray 25 86-167 26-40 268 7.9
 Boyd 32 76-127 25-42 106 5.3
 Harris 32 53-107 10-21 84 3.6
 Johnson 25 42-87 7-13 21 3.4
 McCarty 25 19-71 7-16 40 1.8
 Williams 32 12-31 5-9 51 0.9
 Ottens 30 21-28 2 5 12 0.7
 Totals 32 961-2041 217-343 958 46.1

DUNBAR BOYS (6-25, 1-11)
 Player G IP-A R-H-B
 Comacho 31 140-433 100-145 119 12.3
 Patterson 30 99-262 60-101 216 7.3
 Coats 31 80-214 45-84 119 6.7
 Pilirow 29 71-201 34-92 100 6.5
 Kretz 30 71-140 44-61 167 5.2
 Douglas 30 57-136 37-81 166 5.0
 Young 31 93-193 60-94 221 4.7
 Brown 23 17-49 6-11 64 1.7
 Harris 11 9-23 1-5 2 1.7
 Love, Coronado 8 3-7 2-8 6 1.0
 Walker 4 2-7 0-0 5 1.0
 Blue 3 3-8 0-1 5 0.5
 Willard 3 0-0 0-0 1 0.0
 Totals 31 658-2006 402-648 1187 55.4

BOYS' LEADING REBOUNDERS
 Player Team R
 Johnson, Midland 33 776 22.5
 Wright, Odessa 31 579 18.7
 Washington, Palo Duro 26 485 18.3
 Hyslop, Monterey 32 587 18.3
 Wright, Plainview 23 420 18.2
 Cole, Lubbock 30 466 15.5
 Dunson, Lee 33 511 15.5
 Brown, Midland 32 494 15.3
 Williams, Big Spring 29 451 15.5
 C. Nelson, Pampa 31 468 15.1
 Platt, Caprock 26 391 15.0
 M. Nelson, Pampa 28 417 14.9
 Lowe, Coronado 31 408 13.2
 Fagins, Pampa 31 412 13.3
 Carter, Plainview 32 428 13.3
 Ruff, Lubbock 29 356 12.3
 Farman, Hereford 31 372 12.0
 Warkes, Hereford 30 360 12.0
 Hodges, Monterey 32 377 11.8
 Gardner, Coronado 30 333 11.1
 Ferral, Tascosa 28 293 10.5
 Walker, Plainview 32 229 7.2
 Brown, Midland 25 257 10.3
 Jones, Tascosa 28 285 10.2
 Jackson, Plainview 22 220 10.0
 Cunningham, Amarillo 27 270 10.0

BOYS' LEADING REBOUNDERS
 Player Team R
 Washington, Palo Duro 26 341 13.1
 Johnson, Midland 33 382 11.6
 Brown, Midland 32 381 11.9
 Cole, Lubbock 30 304 10.1
 Platt, Caprock 26 262 10.1
 Wright, Odessa 31 277 8.9
 M. Nelson, Pampa 28 244 8.7
 Selton, Palo Duro 29 265 12.3
 Norrell, Plainview 28 216 8.4
 Sobole, Coronado 29 235 8.1
 Lord, Coronado 30 240 8.0
 Hyslop, Monterey 32 252 8.0
 Cunningham, Amarillo 27 218 8.0

GIRLS' LEADING REBOUNDERS
 Player Team R
 Hemphill, Plainview 8 180 22.5
 Kamie Ethridge, Monterey 28 542 19.4
 Mack, Tascosa 28 504 18.0
 Brown, Midland 34 622 18.3
 Wynn, Amarillo 22 358 16.3
 Kris Ethridge, Monterey 27 416 15.4
 Mayrs, Hereford 29 382 13.2
 Hawkins, Hereford 28 539 19.3
 Carter, Palo Duro 22 365 16.6
 Wade, Coronado 27 327 12.1
 Morgan, Cooper 27 327 12.0
 Vasquez, Lubbock 23 309 11.3
 Martin, Amarillo 26 342 13.0
 Dawson, Tascosa 28 280 10.0
 Gilbreath, Tascosa 28 280 10.0

GIRLS' LEADING REBOUNDERS
 Player Team R
 Wynn, Amarillo 22 383 17.8
 Hemphill, Plainview 31 327 10.6
 Martin, Amarillo 26 197 7.6
 McFerrin, Coronado 22 307 14.0
 Dawson, Tascosa 28 352 12.6
 Morgan, Cooper 27 315 11.7
 Mack, Tascosa 28 224 8.0

Area Class 5A Leaders
 BOYS' LEADING SCORERS
 Player Team G pts ppg
 Alaniz, Andrews 31 737 23.8
 Barnett, Estacado 32 752 23.5
 Bellon, Berger 33 705 21.4
 Brooks, Andrews 29 717 24.7
 Bush, Brownfield 31 628 20.3
 Gambie, Ector 30 590 19.7
 Laing, Lake View 25 460 18.4
 Phillips, Levelland 28 552 19.8
 Murry, Andrews 30 531 17.7
 Hunt, Berger 33 548 17.2
 Phillips, Levelland 27 457 16.9
 Cade, Estacado 25 416 16.6
 Brooks, Andrews 31 489 15.8
 Castro, Lamesa 30 472 15.7
 Bearden, Canyon 33 503 15.2

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Lynch To Testify At Kush Trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rick Lynch, an Arizona State University booster who ex-Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush claims "orchestrated a conspiracy to get me fired," is expected to testify Monday when litigation of a \$2.2 million damage suit against Kush and others resumes here.

Kush is being sued by former Arizona State punter-free safety Kevin Rutledge, who claims Kush split his lower lip with a punch following a 26-yard punt in the Sun Devils' 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978, in Seattle.

It was the most lopsided loss in Kush's 22-year career as head football coach at Arizona State.

Rutledge, who now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, also alleges Kush and ex-Sun Devil secondary coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush has denied both charges. Maskill has yet to testify.

Lynch was to have taken the witness stand Thursday, but canceled due to a scheduling problem.

Kush has accused Lynch of trying to "disrupt" Arizona State's football program in 1979 and get Kush fired by "calling up players and trying to make them make statements that they had seen me punch Rutledge."

Lynch, a Phoenix-area drag strip operator, has a \$50 million defamation suit

pending against Kush and several Arizona reporters.

Last Friday, he filed another \$3.45 million lawsuit — seeking \$1 million each from three Phoenix-area newsmen and \$150,000 apiece from three Arizona State football players on the 1979 team.

The newest Lynch suit alleges the six of invasion of privacy, negligent and intentional infliction of emotional distress and conspiracy. The suit also said Lynch is suffering from incurable cancer resulting from the emotional stress.

Several ex-Sun Devil players have already testified that Lynch was instrumental in getting them to come forward and say they had witnessed the alleged Kush-Rutledge altercation.

One such player, Gary Bouck, said Wednesday that he was told by Lynch "100 times to tell the truth and nothing will happen to you."

"I trusted him. He was one of the only ones I could trust," Bouck told the court. "He always promised me things would be kept confidential."

But Bouck, a linebacker-specialty teams player at Arizona State from 1978-79, said Lynch tape-recorded many of their telephone conversations without his knowledge.

"He told me about it after he had done it," Bouck said. "He recorded several that I know of where I told him what I had seen at the game. I think he gave them to (Rutledge) lawyer Robert Hing somewhere along the line."

Former Arizona State University Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller testified Tuesday that Lynch played one of Bouck's conversations back for him during an October 1979 meeting.

"But I didn't know it was Gary Bouck at the time," Miller said. "And I told Mr. Lynch I preferred nose-to-nose meetings."

According to Miller, Lynch arranged for him to rendezvous with ex-Sun Devil offensive guard Steve Chambers at a Tempe grade school, then Bouck and defensive end Bryan Caldwell at an abandoned gas station.

"Miller said he only wanted to ask us one question — 'Did we see Frank Kush punch Kevin Rutledge,'" Bouck testified. "We said 'yes' and that's all he wanted to know."

On Oct. 13, 1979, Miller suspended Kush "for evidence pointing to the fact that he was lying about the Rutledge incident and attempting to cover it up."

Kush subsequently forfeited his position as part of a settlement in his \$40 million damage suit against the state — thus ending his 25-year association with the university.

Miller said the "cover-up" reached its apex when Kush allegedly instructed his assistant coaches to "stick together even if it means you have to lie and perjure yourselves" or risk being fired.

Kush denied the remark in testimony and said he was "just informing our coaches that there was an individual

trying to disrupt our program and we couldn't afford to have that happen. We had to stick together as a group."

The "individual" he was referring to, Kush said, "was Rick Lynch, not Rutledge."

But former Arizona State assistant coach Bob Owens told the court that Kush "was definitely referring to Mr. Rutledge" and "repeated it more than once."

Chambers testified last week that Lynch told him his eyewitness account of the alleged Kush-Rutledge altercation "was a knock-out punch that could get Kush fired within a week."

Chambers said he helped Lynch coach a Pop Warner football team in the Phoenix area, but soon stopped "because he was always badgering me to testify."

Owens said Lynch called him three times in September 1979 at 6-6:30 a.m.

"The focus of the phone calls was that coach Kush was going to have problems in his lawsuit," Owens told the court. "Mr. Lynch said there was evidence coach Kush had hit Rutledge. He said there were videotapes, photographs, a number of people in Washington who had seen it (the alleged punch) and that he had recorded statements from (Sun Devil) players who had seen it."

Owens added, however, that he "didn't always believe the things Rick Lynch told me." But he said that during a Sept. 21, 1979 meeting, Lynch told him he "was going to get Kush."

'No-Respect' Image Irks Texas Outfielder Oliver

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Al Oliver wears a single big "0" instead of the traditional number on the back of his baseball shirt, and sometimes in his mind it carries special significance.

He feels — rightly — that on his record he is one of the premier players in the game yet one whose recognition factor is zero.

"Outside of Arlington, and maybe Pittsburgh, where I played so many years, nobody knows who I am," the hard-hitting Texas outfielder said at the Rangers' spring training camp.

"Somehow, I don't communicate properly with the press. They misinterpret my confidence for egotism. I am an honest, sincere person. I do all right in front of a radio microphone or TV camera but not in print."

"I haven't received nearly the attention given many players whose statistics aren't as good as mine. It is puzzling to me."

The strapping, 34-year-old native of Portsmouth, Ohio, has a legitimate gripe. He is the game's Rodney Dangerfield —

"I don't get no respect."

In the identity league: "Mr. Zero."

For 13 years — 10 with the Pirates and the past three with the Rangers — he has been one of the most solid hitters in baseball.

His career average is .303. His average with Texas is .322, never below .300. He has a total of 2,023 hits, 180 home runs.

"In the decade of the '70s I don't believe anybody in the American League other than Rod Carew has got more hits," he contends.

Last season, he was second in the league with 43 doubles and had 16 game-winning hits. In a double-header against Detroit, he had four home runs, a double, a triple and seven RBI.

"A story written about me recently said I was 'angry' because I haven't cultivated a public image," Oliver said. "That was wrong. I've never been angry, just bewildered."

Oliver insisted that he harbored no jealousy and had no resentment of the attention given such charismatic stars as Pete Rose, Reggie Jackson and George

Brett.

"More power to them," he said. "They deserve everything they get."

Oliver said he has had no success with agents. He never has been besieged for commercials and endorsements.

"Maybe it's because I'm not controversial," he added. "I'm down to earth. I don't drink or smoke. I don't use profanity. I suppose I'm a bit like Steve Garvey (of the Los Angeles Dodgers). I don't make waves."

Oliver said he adopted the "0" for a number because, in leaving Pittsburgh, he wanted it to represent a new start.

"I think I am the only performer in sports with a single zero although there have been some with double 0s (Jim Otto, Ken Burrough, Bobby Bonds, Robert Parish, etc.)," he added.

"I can say with pride I have done everything one could do. My ambition, granting I stay healthy, is to play six or seven more years, get 3,000 hits and make the Hall of Fame."

Monterey JV Wins Golf Tournament

HEREFORD (Special) — Monterey's junior varsity squad won the one-day JV event at the Deaf Smith Invitational golf tournament Thursday.

The Plainsmen shot a team total of 336 to hold off second-place Hereford and third-place Coronado. The Hereford squad shot a 354 and Coronado compiled a 355 total. Lubbock High placed sixth with a 415 total. Eight teams competed in the event.

Monterey's Mike Canale fired an 81 to take medalist honors with teammate Jason Easton's 82 good for second. Coronado's Craig Wilson shot an 84 for third.

Varsity competition in the tournament begins today and runs through Saturday.

DEAF SMITH INVITATIONAL Junior Varsity Division

Team Scores: 1. Monterey, 336; 2. Hereford, 354; 3. Coronado, 355; 4. Pampa, 366; 5. Memphis, 390; 6. Lubbock, 415; 7. Littlefield, 441; 8. Panhandle, 445.

Monterey — Mike Canale 81 (medalist); Jason Easton 82; Greg Howitt 85; Brady Rogers 88; Mark McNeese 90.

Hereford — Brett Barrick 87; Carey Beard 87; Michael Craig 88; Roger Hodges 92; Bob Foster 97.

Coronado — Craig Wilson 84; Greg Gandy 86; Todd Klemke 92; Mark Ledbetter 93; David Farrel 93.

Pampa — Derek Dalton 85; Cliff Baker 91; Craig Chasin 95; David Fatheree 95; Garland Allen 98.

Lubbock — Steve Duff 96; Chris Rowell 102; Tim Cooper 107; Lay Brakett 110; Randy Hawkins 121.

Littlefield — Rocky Lohman 92; Scott Yarbrough 98; Philip Kirk 108; Ace Birdwell 123; Stacy Pharris 124.

Sports In Brief

Tech Women Netters In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team will travel north today to begin a three-match series against Oklahoma City College, Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

The Red Raiders will make their first stop in Oklahoma City today to play OCC and take on Oklahoma State and Tulsa in Stillwater Saturday.

Tech whipped OSU 9-0 last spring, but coach Mickey Bowes expects to see a much-improved team this time around.

Bowes also believes his team will have a tough time against Tulsa, particularly without the services of senior captain Peggy O'Neil.

Tech will field a singles lineup of Regina Revello at No. 1, Kathy Lawson at No. 2, Jill Crutchfield at No. 3, Cathy Stringer at No. 4, Joanie Walko at No. 5 and Susan Mangum at No. 6.

The doubles teams will be Misses Revello and Stringer playing No. 1, Misses Lawson and Crutchfield at No. 2 and Miss Walko and Sue Smith combining in the third position.

Williams Takes Muleshoe Grid Post

MULESHOE (Special) — Plainview varsity football assistant coach and assistant athletic director Windy Williams has accepted a position as head coach and athletic director with Muleshoe, Muleshoe officials announced Thursday.

Williams, a native of Panhandle, takes over the job vacated by Mike Wartes, who has accepted a similar post with Denver City.

Williams coached from 1972-74 at Sanford Fritsch, then spent two years with Panhandle before joining the staff at Spearman in 1975. He has been with Plainview since 1978.

He is expected to begin his duties no later than April 6.

LCC Inks Three More Gridders

Lubbock Christian College's new football coach Don Carthel signed three more high school gridders Thursday, bringing the Chaparrals' 1981 list of schoolboys signees to 37.

Inking with the Chaps Thursday were: Jaydon McCullough, a 5-9, 180-pound all-district linebacker from Plano; Steve Beck, a 6-2, 170-pound wide receiver from Canyon who earned all-district and all-South Plains honors; and Tony Rodriguez, a 6-2, 250-pound lineman from Detroit.

Mrs. Lopez-Melton Nabs LPGA Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton fired a three-under par 70 Thursday to grab a one stroke-lead over Cindy Hill after the first round of the rain-plagued \$125,000 Arizona Copper Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Lopez-Melton birdied holes four, five and eight and pared the back nine on the 6,303-yard Randolph North Municipal course.

She said afterward that "this is my first round in 1981 without a bogey."

Miss Hill had a pair of birdies on the day and attributed her one-under-par round "to a more open swing and good driving."

Pat Bradley and Patsuko Ohsaka are tied for third place at 72 strokes. Eight women were tied for fourth — including Amy Alcott — while 11 golfers are knotted for fifth and sixth positions on the leader board.

Sally Little, who won the Olympic Gold Classic last week in California, made eight bogies to finish six-over-par at 79. Another pre-tourney favorite, JoAnne Carner, posted a one-over-par 74.

Plainview Invitational Track Begins

PLAINVIEW (Special) — All five Lubbock girls' high school track teams will begin competition today in the Plainview Invitational track meet. The event will run through Saturday.

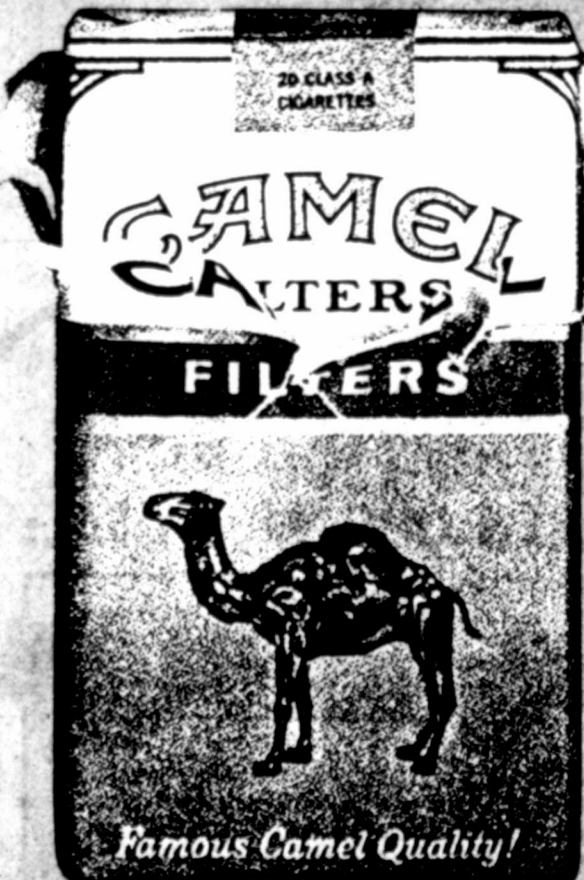
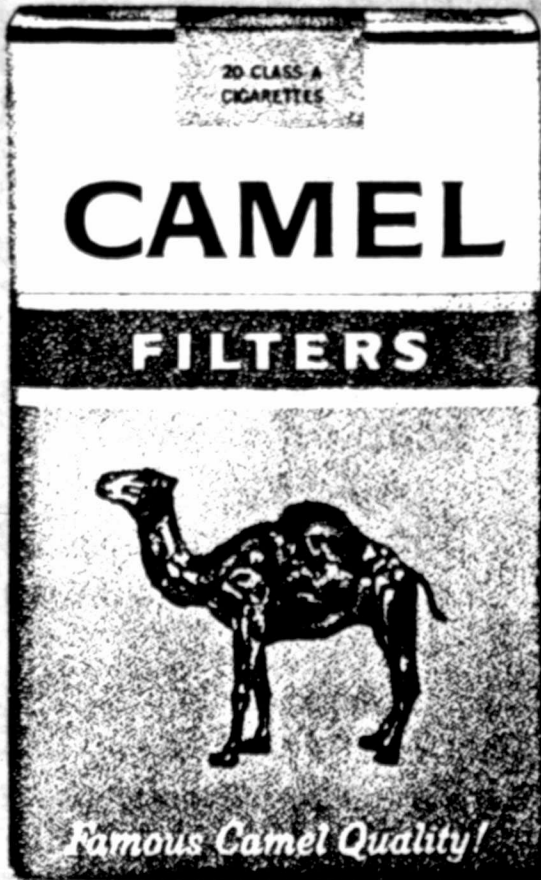
Leonard Plans To Fight Bonds

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — An animated Sugar Ray Leonard promised Thursday a "dynamite fight" March 28 when he brings championship boxing to this city for the first time in more than a decade.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will defend his title against sixth-ranked Larry Bonds, a left-hander with a 29-3 record.

The fight will be held in Syracuse University's sparkling new domed football stadium and will be promoted by the local chamber of commerce, a rarity in professional boxing.

CAMEL FILTERS COME



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Perkins, North Carolina Surge Past N.C. State

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Freshman center Sam Perkins ignited a nine-point run midway in the second half Thursday night that carried the 12th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels to a 69-54 victory over North Carolina State in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

In the afternoon games, Frank Johnson scored 21 of his 32 points in the second half to carry 11th-ranked Wake For-

est over Clemson 60-71 and fourth-ranked Virginia defeated Georgia Tech 76-47 behind the 20 points of Ralph Sampson, who also was charged with two technicals.

Maryland, ranked 20th in the country, and Duke met in the late game.

With North Carolina leading by seven points, Perkins scored seven consecutive points for the Tar Heels and guard Mike Pepper capped the spurt with a layin that

gave North Carolina a 58-42 lead and a 16-point advantage, its biggest of the evening.

Perkins wound up with 22 points to lead the Tar Heels, and Al Wood scored 13. Art Jones led the Wolfpack with 14.

North Carolina led by three, 31-28, at the half, but the Tar Heels outscored State 14-6 in the first seven minutes after intermission to lead by 11, 45-34. Pepper and James Worthy each had two baskets

in that stretch.

State, however, battled back to trail by only seven, 49-42, after outscoring the Tar Heels 8-4, a burst capped by a pair of foul shots by 7-foot-5 reserve center Chuck Nevitt. Nevitt scored a career-high 10 points before fouling out with 8:42 to play.

The Wolfpack led twice in the first half, at 19-18 and at 21-20, both times on baskets by Nevitt, but the Tar Heels retook the lead, 23-21 for the last time with 5:12 left in the first half on a basket by Wood. North Carolina State never led again.

North Carolina, which finished second during the ACC's regular season, improved its record to 23-7 while N.C. State, seventh in the ACC, dropped to 14-13.

Virginia took command midway through the first half by scoring 12 consecutive points and taking 21-8 lead with 6:29 left before intermission. The Cavaliers stretched that lead to as many as 34

points, 74-40, on a free throw by Terry Gates with 1:50 to play.

Georgia Tech, which finished last in the conference during the regular season, went 12:08 in the first half without a field goal and did not score for more than six minutes as Virginia moved comfortably ahead.

With 9:09 gone, Sampson was called for a technical when he threw the ball high into the air after disputing a foul call. After Georgia Tech's Stu Lyon missed the foul shot, Virginia Coach Terry Holland was charged with a technical for arguing with officials.

Two more technicals were called in the second half, one on Tech assistant Coach Jay Nidiffer and the other on Sampson, who exchanged heated words with Yellow Jackets' center Lee Goza.

Virginia led 34-14 at the half, holding Georgia Tech to five field goals in the first 20 minutes, and the Cavaliers used their entire bench in the second half.

Jeff Lamp added 18 points for Virgi-

nia and Gates had 11, all in the second half. Fred Hall led Georgia Tech with 17.

Virginia's record now is 25-2, including a 13-1 conference-leading mark, and Tech dropped to 4-23.

In one stretch, Johnson scored nine consecutive points for Wake Forest, keeping the Deacons in the game as the two teams traded baskets.

Alvis Rogers scored six of his 10 points for Wake Forest in the final 4:20, four from the free throw line, as the Deacons took a 70-63 lead with 1:33 left.

Wake Forest outscored the Tigers 8-4 over the final 46 seconds with Johnson hitting four of those points from the foul line. Two of those free throws came after Clemson guard Chris Dodds was charged with a technical foul, and that gave Wake a 78-69 lead with 26 seconds to play.

Johnson got Wake Forest rolling early in the second half by scoring four points in a one minute stretch during which the Deacons outscored Clemson 8-2 for a 47-42 lead with 2:15 gone in the half.

Colonels, Volunteers Tumble As Upsets Mark SEC Tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Freshman Al McKinney drilled seven straight free throws in the final 2½ minutes as Vanderbilt upset seventh-ranked Kentucky 60-55 Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

It was the third straight upset of the day, following an 81-71 decision by Mississippi over 10th-ranked Tennessee and an 88-80 victory by Georgia over Alabama.

30 seconds later on a driving layup by freshman Al Miller, the game's top scorer, with 17 points.

Derrick Hord then scored for Kentucky and Miller and Jeff Turner countered with two points each for Vandy as the Commodores surged to a 5-point lead and never let Kentucky get closer than two the rest of the way.

McKinney started his free throw binge with 2:28 remaining, to give Vandy a 51-46 lead and Kentucky got within two once more on a free throw by Hord and an 18-footer by Chuck Verderber with just under two minutes remaining.

McKinney again stretched the lead to four 1:40 from the end to put Vanderbilt in control for good.

Vandy, 15-13, had only two other players in double figures, Young with 12 points and Charles Davis with 10.

Charles Hurt, who had six of Kentucky's first 10 points, and Sam Bowie led the Wildcats with 12 each and Jim Master added 10 as Kentucky dropped to 22-5 for the year.

Carlos Clark and Sean Touhy paced Mississippi to victory and a spot against Vanderbilt in the semifinals. They

sparked a 17-2 scoring spurt that began with the Rebels trailing 43-41.

Clark, who had nine of those points, opened it with a 15-footer that tied the game with 18:05 remaining and Touhy, with the other eight — his only points of the game — ended the streak on a drive down the lane that gave the Rebels a 58-45 lead with 13:56 remaining.

Tennessee, 20-7, staged a rally behind the shooting of Dale Ellis, the game's leading scorer with 31 points. However, Tennessee was never able to get closer than six.

Cecil Dowell sank nine of 10 free throw attempts in the final three minutes to preserve Mississippi's advantage.

The victory lifted the Rebels, sixth place finisher in the SEC, to 14-13.

Dowell led the Ole Miss scorers with 22 points and Clark added 21. Elston Turner had 17 for the Rebels before fouling out with 4:26 remaining.

Howard Wood contributed 12 points for the Vols and Gary Carter added 10 before fouling out about midway through the second half.

Georgia, 17-10, trailed 22-15 in the first half when Vern Fleming and Terry Fair led a charge in which the Bulldogs outscored Alabama 26-9 to take a 41-31 lead 1:22 before halftime.

Fleming had nine points during that spree, and Fair contributed five and later came back with a tip-in at the buzzer to give Georgia a 43-36 intermission advantage.

With Eddie Adams and Mike Davis leading the way, Alabama rallied in the second half and finally tied the game at 60 with 10:41 to play on a layup by Eddie Phillips, who led the Tide with 25 points.

Fair hit a baseline jumper two minutes later to break the tie, and Georgia led the rest of the way, pulling away to a 74-67 lead on five consecutive baskets by Fair, Wilkins and James Banks.

Three other players scored in double figures for the Bulldogs, Eric Marbury with 16 points and Fair and Fleming with 15 each.

Alabama, 17-10, got 14 points from Adams, 12 from Davis and 11 from Ken Johnson.

Third-ranked Louisiana State, the conference champion, met Florida in the last quarterfinal game Thursday night.

Kentucky bolted to a 10-0 lead on the Commodores, who did not score until almost seven minutes had elapsed when Willie Jones hit a 10-foot jumper to end the drought.

The Commodores fought back and had a 27-27 deadlock at intermission, and led most of the second half before Kentucky finally regained the advantage at 42-41 with nine minutes remaining on a pair of free throws by Dirk Minniefield.

Vanderbilt took the lead to stay one minute later on a pair of free throws by Jones and stretched that to a 45-42 edge

sparked a 17-2 scoring spurt that began with the Rebels trailing 43-41.

Clark, who had nine of those points, opened it with a 15-footer that tied the game with 18:05 remaining and Touhy, with the other eight — his only points of the game — ended the streak on a drive down the lane that gave the Rebels a 58-45 lead with 13:56 remaining.

Tennessee, 20-7, staged a rally behind the shooting of Dale Ellis, the game's leading scorer with 31 points. However, Tennessee was never able to get closer than six.

Cecil Dowell sank nine of 10 free throw attempts in the final three minutes to preserve Mississippi's advantage.

The victory lifted the Rebels, sixth place finisher in the SEC, to 14-13.

Dowell led the Ole Miss scorers with 22 points and Clark added 21. Elston Turner had 17 for the Rebels before fouling out with 4:26 remaining.

Howard Wood contributed 12 points for the Vols and Gary Carter added 10 before fouling out about midway through the second half.

Georgia, 17-10, trailed 22-15 in the first half when Vern Fleming and Terry Fair led a charge in which the Bulldogs outscored Alabama 26-9 to take a 41-31 lead 1:22 before halftime.

Fleming had nine points during that spree, and Fair contributed five and later came back with a tip-in at the buzzer to give Georgia a 43-36 intermission advantage.

With Eddie Adams and Mike Davis leading the way, Alabama rallied in the second half and finally tied the game at 60 with 10:41 to play on a layup by Eddie Phillips, who led the Tide with 25 points.

Fair hit a baseline jumper two minutes later to break the tie, and Georgia led the rest of the way, pulling away to a 74-67 lead on five consecutive baskets by Fair, Wilkins and James Banks.

Three other players scored in double figures for the Bulldogs, Eric Marbury with 16 points and Fair and Fleming with 15 each.

Alabama, 17-10, got 14 points from Adams, 12 from Davis and 11 from Ken Johnson.



ARM TO ARM DEFENSE — Georgia Tech's Lee Goza (54) reaches out to defend against Virginia's Jeff Lamp (3) and Ralph Sampson (50) as the Cavalier center goes up for a shot in second-half action Thursday. Sampson paced the 78-67 Virginia romp in Atlantic Coast Conference tournament play. (AP Laserphoto)

College Scores

EAST
Rochester 75, Salem 51, 62

SOUTH
NE Missouri 82, Jacksonville 51, 78

MIDWEST
Indiana 69, Illinois 66
Michigan 83, Minnesota 67
Michigan St. 71, Iowa 76, OT
Ohio St. 82, Purdue 82, 3 OT
Wisconsin 66, Northwestern 57

TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic Coast Tourney
First Round
Maryland 56, Duke 53
N. Carolina 68, N. Carolina St. 54
Virginia 76, Ga. Tech 47
Wake Forest 80, Clemson 71

Big East Tourney
First Round
Georgetown, D. C. 58, Seton Hall 52
Providence 67, Boston Coll. 45
Syracuse 71, St. John's, N. Y. 44
Villanova 65, Connecticut 54

ECAC Metro Tourney
Semifinals
Iona 41, St. Peter's 38
Long Island 82, Fordham 78

ECAC North Tourney
Semifinals
Holy Cross 63, Maine 54
Northeastern 76, Vermont 69, OT

Metro Conference Tourney

First Round
Cincinnati 67, Tulane 66
Florida St. 84, St. Louis 77
Virginia Tech 72, Memphis 51, 64

Midwestern City Tourney
Semifinals
Oklahoma City 73, Loyola, Ill. 71, OT
Xavier, Ohio 72, Evansville 69

Missouri Valley Tourney
Semifinals
Craighton 64, Tulsa 64
Wichita St. 88, Drake 74

Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tourney
First Round
San Jose St. 63, Fullerton 51, 54

Southeastern Conference Tourney
Second Round
Georgia 88, Alabama 86
Louisiana St. 85, Florida 73
Mississippi 81, Tennessee 71
Vanderbilt 86, Kentucky 55

Southwest Conference Tourney
Second Round
Texas 66, Texas Tech 58
Texas Christian 56, Baylor 47

Southwestern Conference Tourney
First Round
Alcorn St. 80, Prairie View 79
Jackson St. 83, Mississippi Val. 70

Trans-Am Conference Tourney
First Round
Centenary 76, Samford 69

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's national prices' and 'PE High Low Close Chg.'.

Table titled 'Markets At A Glance' showing market indices and trends. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance' and 'WHAT AMEX DID'.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Commodity Exchange' listing various commodity futures prices.

Table titled 'STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT' highlighting specific stocks and their performance.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks' listing various stock prices and market activity.

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Table titled 'New York Stock List' containing a comprehensive list of stock prices, including sub-sections for 'Options' and 'CBOE OPTIONS'.

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Singing Those Prison Blues

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Renowned blues guitarist B.B. King will perform Friday afternoon at the world's largest walled prison, state corrections officials said Wednesday.

King has offered to do two "blues at the big house" shows free for inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, said James Pogats, administrative assistant to the warden.



B.B. KING

The musician is currently performing at a suburban Detroit nightclub. About 3,000 of the overcrowded prison's 5,700 inmates will get an opportunity to hear King in the prison auditorium, Pogats said.

He added that "it's been a long time" since anyone volunteered to do a show for the inmates.

Defends National Anthem

BALTIMORE (AP) — Edith C. Jarvis, a great-great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," says she'd feel very sad if the famed anthem ever "had to take a back seat" to other patriotic songs.

Mrs. Jarvis attended a ceremony Tuesday at Baltimore's Fort McHenry marking the 50th anniversary of the song's designation by President Herbert Hoover as the national anthem.

For 50 years, Mrs. Jarvis said, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has withstood a bombardment of competing national songs, just as the flag it was written about weathered British shelling in the War of 1812.

Nominations of existing, familiar songs "pop up from time to time," said Paul Plamann of the National Parks Service, which oversees Fort McHenry where the flag flew that inspired Key's song. They have included "America, the Beautiful," "God Bless America," and even John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Those songs are very lovely," Mrs. Jarvis conceded, "but I think this is much more of an emotional experience."

Deep Catholic Roots

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told 5,000 faithful at the weekly general audience Wednesday that the small Catholic Church in Asia, and especially in the Philippines, has "a firm foundation."

Assessing his recently completed 12-day trip to Japan, Guam, the Philippines, Pakistan and Alaska, the pope said, "The Philippines is the country where the Church's roots have gone deepest and which therefore has the greatest responsibility for evangelizing the rest." The 60-year-old pope, speaking in English, said: "The memory of the stupendous demonstration of fidelity given by Japanese Christians in times of past persecution and the recollection of the more recent atomic disasters that befell Hiroshima and Nagasaki were eloquent reasons for including Japan, in particular, in my journey."

Heavy Man, Heavy

BOSTON (AP) — As Democratic floor leader in the Massachusetts House, George Kevejian is used to considering weighty matters.

But for the last 55 weeks, his own weight was on his mind. Consuming almost nothing but liquids, the formerly rotund legislator shrank from 419 pounds to a svelt 164.

And on Tuesday night, on the eve of the Lenten season, the 49-year-old, 5-foot-10½ Everett man began "phase two" of his weight-control program, returning to solid food on a regular basis.

"The rest of Boston stops eating, and I start," said Kevejian, who used to devour entire loaves of bread at one sitting.

He will try to stabilize his weight by limiting himself to one 1,800-calorie meal per day, combined with exercise.

"It's wonderful to lose weight, but the main thing is to keep it off," Kevejian said in an interview at his Statehouse office.

"There was no particular health problem, but of course, the threat of one was always there and you feel lousy. My friends were concerned, and I kept thinking about my responsibilities to my mother, and what would happen to her if I wasn't there," he said.

Raccoons Returned To Hills

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Barber Ross Bisbee says he's trying to shave the raccoon population in this suburban Los Angeles non-wilderness, trapping them with cookies and doughnuts and sending them back to the hills.

"It may sound queer," said the 78-year-old Bisbee, "but I entice those old raccoons into my traps with chocolate doughnuts and Fig Newtons."

And he does it for free, although he just raised the price of a haircut at his Tip Tip Barbershop for the first time in 22 years.

Bisbee said he has trapped 17 raccoons "in my backyard alone."

"Raccoons are always hanging around my place going after goldfish in my pond," he said in a recent interview.

With the help of his hound dog Katie, he takes the raccoons into the San Gabriel Mountains — about 20 miles to the north — and releases them.

"When I release the raccoons, Kate chases them up a tree. That's how Katie and I get our exercise, walking through the woods and chasing raccoons," he said.

Bisbee has been cutting hair since he was 17 back in 1920 and he has hunted raccoons ever since he was 12 in Elmira, Mo.

He just raised his haircut price from \$2.25 to \$3.

Literary Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has rejected Atlanta businessman Ted Turner's plea for dismissal of a suit to force the return of a \$25,000 advance for Turner's autobiography.

Turner said the book contract was negotiated outside New York and the jurisdiction of the court. But U.S. District Judge John Cannella said that, although the agreement was struck elsewhere, Turner's agent and writer, Christian Williams, "admittedly engaged in several pre-and post-execution negotiations" with publisher Simon & Schuster in New York, and signed the agreement here.

Williams said he wrote the manuscript in a third-person narrative but Simon & Schuster rejected it and wanted it written in first-person with only Turner's name on it so it could be called an autobiography. Williams, a Washington Post writer, said he refused and has sold the manuscript to another publisher.

McCartney Corrects Rumors

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney says the new album he just recorded on the Caribbean island of Monserrat will not be a tribute to fellow ex-Beatle John Lennon, who was murdered in New York on Dec. 8.

Arriving home late Wednesday with his wife Linda and their three children, McCartney told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport that "there was never any question of this being a tribute to John, or a Beatle reunion."

The album, in the works for a month, features Stevie Wonder and ex-Beatle drummer Ringo Starr. The Monserrat studio is owned by former Beatles producer George Martin.

"Ringo came down and we did work together, which was lovely, but George (Harrison) was never booked to come," McCartney said.

"It annoys me when the press print these stories without checking with me to see if they are true. I've read that this was an album of John's songs by the Beatles, Elton John, Rod Stewart and God knows who else."

Cards Cut Auto Thefts

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — Police in this Western Maryland town claim the number of thefts from parked cars dropped during February because of a gambit they carried out.

Small cards bearing the words "We got you, but it could have been a thief," were left on the windshields of automobiles when patrolling police officers noticed valuables left in the vehicles.

Congressional Voting Records On Major Issues Recapped

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 19-25.

HOUSE DRUG COMMITTEE — By a vote of 276 for and 101 against, the House extended for two more years the life of its Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, which in 1980 had a \$600,000 budget. The panel was created on a temporary basis in 1976 to make recommendations on drug control to other House committees. In 1978, it received its first two-year extension. Backers say the committee contributes significantly to drug control while critics call it a disposable part of the congressional bureaucracy.

Supporter Robin Beard, R-Tenn., said other House committees "do not have the time, expertise, or inclination" to combat drug abuse.

Opponent Bill Franzel, R-Minn., said: "We can put it out of its misery, save the taxpayers one-half million dollars, and not reduce our efforts to combat drug abuse."

Members voting "yea" favored continuing the committee.

Reps. Jim Mattox, D-5, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Fields, R-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, William Patman, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzales, D-20, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Phil Gramm, D-6, Jake Pickle, D-10, Ron Paul, R-22, Manuel Lujan, R-1, and Joe Sweeney, R-2, voted "nay."

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ralph Hall, D-4, Kika de la Garza, D-15, and Mickey Leland, D-18, did not vote.

SENATE

THE CLARK NOMINATION — By a vote of 70 for and 24 against, the Senate confirmed former California Supreme Court Justice William Clark as deputy secretary of state, the department's number two position. During confirmation hearings, Clark was criticized by Demo-

crats for lacking knowledge of world affairs.

He said, in part, that he was unable to define "detente" and "Third World," and that much of what he knew about the world came from reading Time and Newsweek. Republicans defended him during Foreign Relations Committee hearings as a skilled administrator who would be a quick study on international affairs.

Supporter Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that while Clark's background is "light on foreign policy" it is "heavy on managerial experience, it is heavy on his experience in government, and (in) his working relationship with the President . . ."

Opponent Joseph Biden, D-Del., said "I am not voting against him because he has the wrong position on an issue. I am voting against him because he has no position on any issue."

Senators voting "yea" thought Clark fit to be second-in-charge at the State Department.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, John Tower, R, Pete Domenici, R, and Harrison Schmidt, R, voted "yea."

Proposed Measure To Control Road Use By Aircraft

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Plainview Representative Pete Laney has proposed legislation which would empower county commissioners courts to enact ordinance concerning the use of county roads by aircraft.

House Bill 1157 states that ordinances may limit the kinds of aircraft which may use the roads, establish procedures that a pilot shall follow and outline other requirements a court may consider necessary.

The bill also would exempt the pilot of a particular aircraft from state traffic laws provided the pilot follows the ordinances.

Laney also has introduced HB 1156, amending the Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways to define a funeral procession and prohibit motorists from passing one.

A funeral procession would be defined as 10 or more vehicles with headlights on accompanying a vehicle transporting a body.

HB 1156 is awaiting action by the House Committee on Transportation while HB 1157 has been referred to the House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs.

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE:

- 1. Bonsai (1)
2. "Barnum" star's fan letters (1)
3. Masochistic choice (1)
4. President Reagan's sculpture (1)
5. Very old hand-died fabric (2)
6. Tremendous applause for Stevie (2)
7. High-pitched singer's Steinways (3)
3-6

Thanks and \$10 to Jesse C. Eldridge of Kingston, MA for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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