

Changes In Social Security Proposed

Cost-Of-Living Surgery Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and Congress' top economist suggested surgery Wednesday on annual cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

Although President Reagan has not recommended such a move, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said he doubted the president "could afford to be critical" if Congress voted changes in Social Security cost-of-living increases as part of a package of spending cuts.

Changes such as those suggested would affect 10 million people or more a year and could cut spending by more than \$3 billion in 1982 alone.

Domenici and Dr. Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, both

suggested changes in the government's basic retirement program as Democrats on the House Budget Committee sharply challenged the administration's rosy forecasts of lower inflation and interest rates and higher growth.

The administration says its package of spending and tax cuts will help lower inflation to about 11 percent this year, slightly over 8 percent in 1982 and about 6 percent in 1983. It also predicts rapid decline of interest rates and sharp economic growth next year.

"We are not going to put out a budget based on mirrors and magic. We are not going to put out a budget based on assumptions which six months or a year from now will be held up to ridicule,"

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., the panel's chairman, told Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers.

Jones said Americans "will rise up in anger" if they discover they have been deceived by the president's rosy projections of economic revitalization.

At a hearing one day after Reagan unveiled his revised 1982 budget of \$695.3 billion, including a deficit of \$45 billion, Weidenbaum said the budget "is as honest and accurate" as possible.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Wednesday that Democrats were "working out some principles I hope our party can agree on" based on health, education and food programs.

"Were trying to bring everybody in under the tent," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

"All factions of our party are in tune" on the approach to tax cuts, O'Neill said, but Democrats want to "settle the items we can agree on" regarding spending cuts.

He said there is "no question" that the public doesn't understand "how severely people are going to be hurt" by the reductions in social programs that Reagan has proposed.

But across the capital, Dr. Rivlin told Senate budget writers Congress should approve more than the \$48.6 billion in spending cuts that Reagan is recommending so spending can be kept under control if the president's "optimistic" forecasts about inflation, interest rates and economic growth go unmet.

The consequences of being wrong "are troubling," Dr. Rivlin said.

"Higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment would all work to produce more federal spending and larger budget deficits."

"To avoid the risk of being wrong on the outlook for inflation, the committee



NEW RAIDER RIDER — Kurt Harris, a junior from Stratford, saddles Happy VI-II for Kathleen Campbell, who made her final ride as the Texas Tech mascot Wednesday before she handed the duties over to Harris. Harris will make his premier ride as the Red Raider March 25 in the ABC Rodeo parade. See story Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Texas House Moves To Provide Burial Site For N-Wastes

AUSTIN (AP) — Hospitals, medical researchers and industrial users of nuclear materials are having a hard time getting rid of low-level radioactive wastes, and House members acted Wednesday to help end the crisis.

The House tentatively approved on voice vote a Senate-passed bill that would allow permanent disposal sites in Texas, but only on land owned by the state.

A final vote expected today would return the measure to the Senate for action on amendments added by the House.

Rep. Bennie Book II, D-New Braunfels, the sponsor, said Texas is the 13th largest producer of nuclear waste in the nation, generating 2.163 cubic meters each year. Hospitals and medical researchers generate 63 percent of the waste, he said.

Permanent disposal sites in Washington, South Carolina and Nevada are shutting down or restricting the amounts of out-of-state waste materials they will accept. Texas has three licensed temporary storage companies two years ago, but two lost their licenses and the third announced last week it was getting out of business in April.

"Our hospitals are on the verge of having to stop all their nuclear medicine," said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas.

The bill would require operators of disposal sites to chip into a "perpetual care fund" to guarantee the sites would be maintained safely after they are filled in and covered.

More legislation might be needed because the bill says only "public entities" specifically designated by law can be licensed to operate waste disposal sites. No such entity has been designated yet.

The House adopted an amendment by

Agnich, 77-63, that says a person must prove he or she definitely will be harmed by a disposal site before suing the site's operator.

Agnich said the amendment was needed to prevent "harassment suits."

The House rejected three amendments by Rep. Bob Ware, R-Fort Worth, that would have kept the act from applying to oil well service companies such as the Western Co. of North America, owned by H.E. "Eddie" Chiles of "I'm mad" radio commercial fame.

Book said of Ware's second amendment, "This is another Western Co. amendment, and I'm mad, and I move to table."

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Tech's Faculty Senate Asks Cavazos Meeting

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS TECH'S Faculty Senate agreed Wednesday to send a delegation to meet with university President Lauro Cavazos "as soon as possible" to discuss the "highly serious and grave situation" which led to the en masse resignations of all five Tenure and Privilege Committee members last week.

As The Avalanche Journal reported in a copyrighted article Saturday, those members resigned from the committee after the administration refused to call a special hearing panel to investigate a

complaint by a home economics teacher. That teacher alleged his academic freedom had been violated when a decision was made to deny him tenure.

Ben Newcomb, who was elected Faculty Senate president for 1981-82 at Wednesday's meeting and will take office this summer, noted the resignation of the Tenure and Privilege Committee members is a "highly serious and grave situation." He made the motion to send a delegation to discuss the matter with Cavazos.

He said the group should "try to show the president we take this very seriously." Newcomb added, "I dislike the idea of burning bridges," but he also strongly urged the delegation not to compromise principles.

Throughout Wednesday's meeting, several Faculty Senate members made audible asides in reference to quarrels with the administration, including different interpretations of faculty handbook policies, low faculty morale and the belief by some that the administration ignores faculty input on policy matters.

Jack Collins — one of the five Tenure and Privilege members who resigned from the committee last week — said faculty morale at Tech is lower than it has been in the 18 years he has been on the faculty.

When senators discussed the feasibility of creating a committee to handle academic freedom complaints which do not relate to tenure, Collins said such a committee should be under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate.

"I think this sort of committee should stay out of the hands of the administration," Collins said.

Rod Schoen disagreed, saying, "I fail to see how it's a handmaiden of the university administration." Schoen pointed out that the majority of members of such a committee would be chosen by the Faculty Senate, which he said would take care of Collins's concern.

Others noted, however, that the president might or might not abide by that.

Clarke Cochran, newly elected Faculty Senate secretary for next year, noted some group needs to address the issue because "The problem of academic freedom is getting so severe around here."

The senate agreed to form an Academic Freedom Committee comprised of three members chosen by the Faculty Senate, one student chosen by the Student Senate and a member of the university staff chosen by the four other members of the committee. The committee would report to the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and to the vice president for academic affairs. However, formation of such a university committee would need

approval of the administration before it could go into effect.

The group also passed a resolution regarding faculty morale, urging Cavazos to meet with the Faculty Senate at its April or May meeting to discuss the factors involved as well as "possible corrective strategies."

At an American Association of University Professors meeting last month, Cavazos said salaries are not the number one factor in morale or job satisfaction. But Newcomb noted at Wednesday's

See FACULTY SENATE Page 14

Backers, Foes Of Area Weather Modification Plan Square Off

By DOUG McDONOUGH
 A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Proponents and opponents of weather modification square off today for the second of at least three days of battle over the proposed cloud seeding program in the Plainview area.

Only two witnesses made it to the stand Wednesday in what could be a marathon session as the 11-year-old disagreement moves closer to, but still is a long way away from, being resolved.

Proponents of weather modification in the Plainview area, who filed a permit application more than a year ago, will take the stand first in today's session, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall here.

Although the hearing has been called to receive sworn testimony concerning weather modification and its possible favorable and detrimental effects to the area, the battle actually boils down to the question of whether cloud seeding will reduce or increase the amount of rainfall in an area.

Weather modification advocates maintain the project would increase rainfall in both the targeted area and areas downwind. But opponents fear that such a project would reduce the rainfall for downwind areas while at the same time give the targeted areas weather it doesn't need or want.

An estimated crowd of 150 packed the meeting place Wednesday to hear Royce

Carthel, president of Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview, and Wilbur Brewer, president of Weather Modification Inc. of Bowman, N.D., testify. Brewer would be the contractor for the project if the permit is approved.

During Brewer's testimony Wednesday, he noted he has just completed his 20th weather modification session in southwest North Dakota, making that project the oldest non-interrupted project in the world. He added that he has logged more than 5,000 hours of actual cloud-seeding time during his 12,000 hours flight time.

Attorneys for Citizens for Natural Weather, a group formed to fight weather modification efforts, have said the testimony is likely to end Friday afternoon, but the number of witnesses to be called was not determined.

Following the close of testimony, hearing examiner John Green of the Texas Water Commission has 120 days in which to make a recommendation to the State Water Resources Board. The state board then will have 20 days for further public comment before making its final decision. The last recourse after the state board is the courts.

The permit hearing is the latest round in the battle concerning hail reduction/rain enhancement that began 11 years ago. The fight has included elections, boycotts, hearings and court action, and more of the same appears likely.

Last June 11 voters in the four-county project area — Hale, Floyd, Castro and Lamb — approved the program by a total vote of 2,260 to 1,873. However, the proposition was defeated in Hale County by 110 votes, 1,264 to 1,154.

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Today's Prayer

Kind Father, help us to understand that we have been loved so that others may see Your love for them reflected in the concern we show for our fellowman. Amen — A Reader

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●Council to discuss re-suming fire calls in county Page 5, Sec. B.
 ●Link between coffee drinking, cancer of pancreas seen Page 12, Sec. B.

Slaton Trustees Trim Teacher Roll, Citing Student Decline

By NEAL FARMER
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

SLATON — School district officials here, citing a loss of revenue, have decided not to renew the contracts of six Slaton teachers and two teachers' aides.

R.C. Hall, school board president, said the staff reductions came mostly in the high school and elementary school because those are the schools that have lost the most students.

"This is one of the most difficult decisions we've ever had to make," Hall said of the action, which came early Wednesday after Slaton Independent School District trustees met in executive session for three hours to review the contracts of all

school personnel.

Those whose contracts were not renewed are Glenda Briggs, early childhood teacher; Bonnie Savage, kindergarten; Kathy Smith, resource room for gifted students; Marsha Wyatt, music; Betty McLaughlin, high school English and speech; and Paula Miller, high school social studies.

In addition, two junior high school aides were not rehired. They are Polly Melugin and Diana Peek.

The Slaton ISD financial problem stems from loss of students, according to the district's business manager, Troyce Wood. Federal money allocated to the district is based on pupil attendance,

which has dropped considerably the last few years, Mrs. Wood said.

Hall put the number of students lost at more than 100 during last year, adding that this was a trend in most area schools. Other school executives in Lubbock County, however, said they had experienced gains in student population or were holding their own.

Hall said contract renewals were based on seniority, in accordance with an emergency measure passed by the board at its last meeting on Feb. 24.

"If we based it on anything else but seniority, then that would leave a cloud on their record when the teachers apply for other jobs," Hall said.

Mrs. Wood agreed, saying, "Our legal advice was to base the contract renewals on seniority. It was the only way to keep us out of the courts."

Hall said there were some teachers kept on who had less seniority than others, but the fields of instruction with fewer students were used as culling points, rather than who was hired last. "We renewed the contracts that each school principal recommended," he said.

Mrs. Wood said the cutbacks were not to eliminate any person or program from the school system, but were done strictly on an economic basis. "We have cut back a little bit here and there and we're hoping for better days," she said.

Slaton schools appear to be the only ones suffering such severe student population losses.

New Deal superintendent F.L. Flood said his school system is holding its own on student population. "In fact we're up a little over last year," he said.

Flood said his school district lost one teacher last year and two the year before, but anticipated no new teacher problems in the near future.

In Idalou, where 1980 census figures of 1,373 indicate a population loss of 48,

See EIGHT TEACHERS Page 14

Finnell Named LNB Chairman Of Board

WAYNE FINNELL, president and chief executive officer of Lubbock National Bank since April of 1972, Wednesday was chosen as the third board chairman in LNB's 64-year history.

He also will continue to serve as chief executive officer.

The bank's board of directors, who met after the annual stockholders meeting Wednesday afternoon, also promoted David A. Collier to the presidency. Collier, who has served as executive vice president since 1976, now will direct the bank's day-to-day operations.

DeWayne Pierce was named to succeed Collier as executive vice president. Pierce, who previously served as a senior vice president and comptroller, will be in charge of administration and finance.

In announcing the board's actions, Finnell noted the periods of service to the bank by both Collier and Pierce

"Both are well on the sunny side of 50, yet David Collier has been with LNB since 1959 and De Pierce came along just 10 years later," Finnell said.

Finnell himself went to work for LNB while a Texas Tech student in June 1940. With the exception of his World War II service — he joined the Navy as an enlisted man and came out a senior grade lieutenant with pilot rating — he has been with the bank all of his adult life.

Finnell also was the third president in LNB's history, having been preceded only by Charles Ernest Maedgen Sr., who founded the institution in 1917, and by Charles Ernest Maedgen Jr., who took over at the death of his father in 1951. At the younger Maedgen's death, in 1972, Finnell was elevated from the post of executive vice president.

Board chairmen who preceded Finnell were:

See FINNELL NAMED Page 14

Steelworker's 'Mission From God' A Failure

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Steelworker Dan Bowen, who makes \$9 an hour, said he bought nearly \$200,000 worth of stock on little more than a prayer because he was on a mission from God.

Bowen said he hoped God would help finance his ambition to go to the Philippines as a missionary to help starving people.

But now, Bowen realizes that a declaration of bankruptcy may be his only way out of the hole.

The brokerage firms where Bowen bought the stocks have sold what's left of his holdings and have begun suing to recover the several thousand dollars they say he still owes them.

"I haven't done anything illegal," said Bowen, 33, who works in the shipping department of Bethlehem Steel Corp. "I asked all kinds of questions, and I asked if I could buy it, and they said yes, so I bought it."

"It was her (the broker's) job to say 'first Mr. Bowen, we need a 25 percent deposit,'" he said Wednesday. "I had tried to buy it elsewhere and they told me they can't write the deal without it. Had she and the rest said the same thing, this wouldn't have happened."

Bowen bought the stock in February, believing his research and his prayers would be rewarded, and the price of the stock would rise in the few days before his bills came due. The stock dropped.

The brokerage firms have refused to discuss the case specifically. But Ray-

See STEELWORKER'S Page 14

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Violence Hikes Tension Among Polish Unionists

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad raised new tensions in Poland Wednesday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw and long a center of labor agitation, said the four students were reported beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

He said the students recognized one of the four as a local policeman and added that the union had appealed to the police to purge its ranks of such members. He said 300 parents, pupils and teachers were expected to meet later near Radom, which has been on strike alert since Monday over broad union demands for an end to alleged "oppression" of members.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the key to the Soviet bloc maneuvers later this month is the level of troops that might participate. He said the United States is not yet in a position to judge how many that might be. The exercises were announced Tuesday by Moscow and Warsaw.

The Soviet Union is committed under the Helsinki accords to give advance notification of all military maneuvers involving 25,000 troops or more.

Dyess said notification is expected if the exercises pass that size.

"Given the tense situation in and around Poland we are watching developments there very closely," Dyess said. A threat of Soviet military intervention has hung over Poland since late last fall.

Radom was the site of major worker riots in 1976 over meat price increases. Former Communist Party leader Edward Gierk rescinded the increases, but not before angry workers burned the local party headquarters.

In the wake of the riots, dissident intellectuals formed the Committee for Social Self-Defense to help arrested workers, forging a link between intellectuals and workers that had not existed before.

The union now is asking for dismissal of local officials responsible for attacks on workers in 1976 and for release of political prisoners, the Solidarity spokesman said.

In a telephone interview, the spokesman said representatives from nearly 340 factories in the region would meet Thursday to endorse a list of 17 demands, many of which appeared aimed at settling old grudges. The union was to draft strike plans if the government failed to negotiate a settlement, he said.

The Radom workers are also asking that police buildings be converted into hospitals and schools and that a memorial be erected to victims of the 1976 riots who were beaten while in jails.

The demands also contain an echo of

PATIENTS HELPED
DETROIT (AP)—An artificial urinary spincter which allows some children afflicted with spina bifida to control their bladders has been implanted successfully in Detroit's Children's Hospital.

Man Hits Jackpot Of \$350,000 At Vegas Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A man who lives 100 miles from the Atlantic City casinos has won the world's largest slot machine payoff—a \$350,000 jackpot at the Las Vegas Hilton, a hotel spokesman said Wednesday.

Adam Gorr, a fireman from Millburn, N.J., hit the big payoff late Tuesday on one of the Hilton's "Pot of Gold" \$1 slot machines, said Hilton spokesman Bruce Benke.

Gorr had "been playing the machine for quite some time" when he lined up four triple bars on the bottom line to win the maximum payoff, Benke said.

"I love slot machines," said Gorr. "But I couldn't believe I had actually won until I saw that last triple bar fall into place, and when I heard the bells ring, I knew something had happened. I'm still in shock."

Hilton Hotels chairman Barron Hilton was in Las Vegas at the time and presented Gorr with a check for his winnings, he added.

The Las Vegas and Flamingo Hilton hotels have paid out more than \$6.8 million on the Pot of Gold machines since they were installed about three years ago, Benke said. The last big jackpot was on Feb. 22 at the Flamingo Hilton when a player won \$345,000.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL MORNING
Morning Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Sunday for \$12.00 per year by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 29, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

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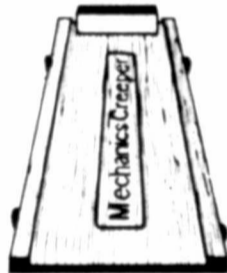
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Tornado Researchers Consider Eastern Variety More Deadly

CHICAGO (AP) — Tornadoes occurring near the Mississippi River and eastward hug the ground longer and cause greater destruction than twisters to the west, a study of tornado patterns since 1916 indicates.

Dr. T. Theodore Fujita, a University of Chicago professor of geophysical sci-

ences who headed the study, said Wednesday the findings mean attention should be redirected to how far tornadoes travel on the ground, rather than how numerous they may be in a certain region.

"The longer a moving tornado remains on the ground, the more damaging to property and deadly to people it can be," Fujita explained. "I want to establish that the duration of tornadoes is the most important clue as to the risk of building homes, schools, hospitals, even nuclear power plants in certain regions."

The 10-year study, completed last month, concluded that twisters can be distinguished by their occurrence in Eastern or Western zones in the continental United States. The zones are divided by a line running northeast from eastern Texas into Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Fujita calculated with a computer the path lengths of all U.S. twisters since 1916, an inquiry he said has never before been undertaken.

The study found Western tornadoes are more numerous, but the Eastern variety travel — on average — twice as far on the ground. University researchers are still calculating the average length in miles of tornado paths in the two zones.

"People have traditionally used the number of tornadoes as a measure of tornado activity," Fujita said. "But the total path length left behind by tornadoes appears to be a better measure."

He said the higher population density in the Eastern zone makes his findings important. "There are fewer tornadoes in the East," Fujita said, "so people may not be as aware of their danger as they are in, say, Oklahoma in the Western zone."

"But one large tornado moving 100 miles on the ground is the same as 10,000 little tornadoes that last a few seconds and travel one city block."

The study found that Eastern tornadoes develop in Mississippi and Alabama in February, spread northward rapidly and become more numerous in March, peaking in early April.

Western tornadoes, Fujita said, start in and around Oklahoma in late March. They increase in number but spread north only gradually.

"Western tornadoes start around noon and peak at 4 to 6 p.m.," the professor said. "But their Eastern counterparts work much longer hours — they occur at almost any time of the day, although they peak even 4 and 7 p.m."

Eastern twisters tend to develop in "super outbreaks," the study concluded. Four outbreaks between mid-February and early April in 1884, 1925, 1965 and 1974 killed a total of 2,062 people, Fujita said.

Fujita said he had no explanation for the different behavior of tornadoes in the two zones.



NEW STAMP — This is the 18-cent stamp to be used for a first class letter starting March 22. The stamp has a portrait of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman physician in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Newest Postal Service Stamp Issued Without Denomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service on Wednesday said it is issuing for only the second time in its history a stamp that does not carry a denomination.

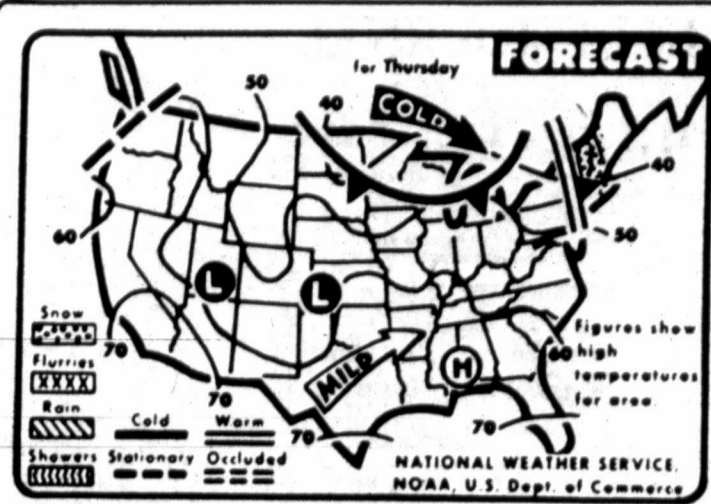
The purple stamp to be out next week, bearing a picture of an eagle and the letter B, will be worth 18 cents, the rate for first-class letters that takes effect March 22.

The Postal Service issued an A stamp three years ago when it found that it did not have enough 15-cent stamps on hand when the letter rate went up to that price. The same thing happened this year, when the Postal Rate Commission allowed the rate to go up only to 18 cents, instead of the 20 cents that the Postal Service wanted.

In addition, an 18-cent stamp bearing a picture of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female physician in the country, is available at many post offices, the Postal Service said.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger cautioned that the B stamp cannot be used on mail sent to another country. When some Americans did this with the A stamp, foreign postal officials complained.

Eventually, the supply of B stamps will be phased out and replaced by regular stamps, the Postal Service said.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for snow in parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Chance of rain today, with highs in the upper 50s. Low tonight near 35. Winds southwesterly at 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	53
4 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	52
5 a.m.	46	5 p.m.	50
6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	50
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	48
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	47
9 a.m.	46	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	47	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	48	11 p.m.	45
Noon	51	Midnight	43
Maximum 54; Minimum 43			
Maximum a year ago today 70; Minimum a year ago today 46			
Sun rises today 7:02 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:53 p.m.			
Max Humidity 100%; Min Humidity 60%; Humidity at Midnight 85%			

City	P	H	City	P	H
Abilene	16	53	Denver	—	51
Albuquerque	22	59	El Paso	—	67
Amherst	59	59	Houston	—	65
Crows	33	45	Ola City	—	64
Dallas	—	65	W. Falls	—	61

Prognosticators Say Likelihood Of Rain 20 Percent For Area

A-J News Services
More rain may be in store today for the Lubbock area, with officials at the National Weather Service setting the precipitation possibility at 20 percent.

Wednesday afternoon, a trace of rain fell over Lubbock and forecasters say occasional rain and heavy cloudiness is expected today for much of West Texas.

Today's high temperature should be in the upper 50s, with the low tonight forecast in the mid-30s.

Winds that were mostly from the south to southeast Wednesday at 10-14 mph, will be from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph today, according to the weather service.

Cloudy skies covered nearly all of the state Wednesday, with rainfall occurring over West Texas, the southwest part of the state and also over South Texas and along the coastal areas. Today's heaviest rain is expected to be concentrated over Southwest and South Texas.

The extended outlook for West Texas calls for fair skies Saturday, with scattered rain Sunday and Monday.

Elsewhere, the southern Rockies got both rain and snow Wednesday and snow showers fell in the Northeast from Lower Michigan to the upper Ohio Valley and the northern Atlantic Coast states.

Rain showers fell from the Texas coast to the southern high Plains.

Skies were cloudy over the eastern Gulf Coast region, the lower Ohio Valley and much of the mid-Atlantic Coastal area.

Fair weather prevailed from the northern Plains through the Mississippi Valley and into the Tennessee Valley, Georgia and South Carolina. It was sunny and mild in the Plateau region and the northern Rockies.

Temperatures at 1 p.m. CST ranged from 24 at Bradford, Pa., to 81 at Miami.

For today, showers were forecast in the lower Great Lakes region and across Texas to the western Gulf Coast. Light snow was forecast from Lake Superior to northern New England and New York. Widely scattered showers, with snow at higher elevations, was forecast across northern Arizona and northern New Mexico.

Highs in the 70s were predicted for southern parts of California, Arizona and Florida.

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

•East: Atlanta 58 windy, Boston 41 snow, Buffalo 32 snow, Caribou 31 cloudy, Charleston S.C. 65 smoky, Cincinnati 39 cloudy, Cleveland 34 cloudy, Detroit 30 windy, Miami 89 partly cloudy, Nashville 60 fair, New York 43 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 40 showers, Pittsburgh 35 snow, Washington 54 partly cloudy.
•Central: Bismarck 50 fair, Chicago 37 fair, Denver 44 fair, Des Moines 45 fair, Indianapolis 40 cloudy, Kansas City 46 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 44 fair, New Orleans 67 fair, St. Louis 45 fair.

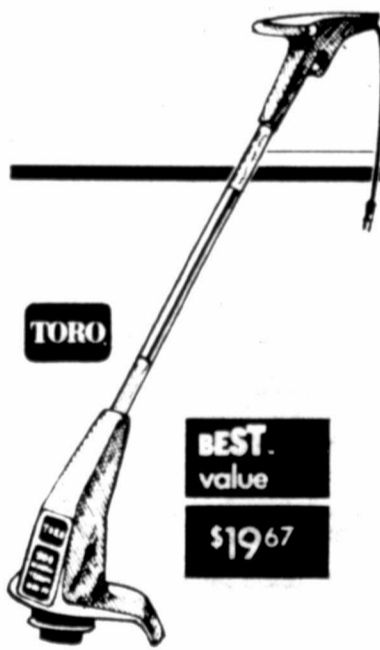
•West: Albuquerque 48 partly cloud-

y. Anchorage 35 rain, Los Angeles 63 hazy, Phoenix 70 fair, Salt Lake City 52 partly cloudy, San Diego 63 hazy, San Francisco 56 hazy, Seattle 51 cloudy.
•Canada: Montreal 36 cloudy.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408
(Morning Edition)
Starts The Day On The South Plains
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and evening
dated on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at
801 St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives: The
Dallas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
Full leased wire of The Associated Press
and United Press International.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
Publication No. 321840

ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President
General Manager

DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURLE PETTIT
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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, our Nation, under God,
united, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, March 12, 1981

POLITICAL EARTHQUAKE TREMORS

Labor Party Split Portentous

FINALLY HAVING had more than they could take from leftwing extremists, 12 members of the British Parliament and nine Lords have taken the lead in breaking away from the Labor Party to form a new Social Democrat Party.

The immediate effect is to give the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher renewed hope of retaining control of Parliament in the next elections, which must be held no later than the spring of 1984.

What the Labor Party split underscores more than anything else, though, is just how far down the road of socialism—or worse—the labor unions have taken Great Britain.

GAINING 12 MEMBERS of Parliament on the day of the initial break, the yet-to-be organized Social Democrat Party became the third largest in that body, just ahead of the Liberal Party with its 11 MPs.

The group of 12 included two senior Cabinet ministers in the previous Labor government, former Foreign Secretary David Owen and former Transport Secretary William Rodgers.

Two other former ministers, Shirley Williams and Roy Jenkins, and nine lords also broke away from the Labor Party because "we are on the receiving end of a political earthquake."

What finally shook them loose was a vote to strip the party's MPs of the power to choose the party leader, who would become Prime Minister in the event of a Labor victory in the next elections.

The trade unionists, who favor widespread nationalization of industry, unilateral disarmament and withdrawal from the European Common Market, also voted themselves a bigger hand in choosing the party leader.

AS HAS BEEN widely reported, the defections constitute the first major shake-up of British politics in 60 years.

Conservatives now enjoy a comfortable 42-seat majority in the House of Commons and the Labor Party's force was cut to 256 by the initial defections.

Britain still has strong leftist sentiment, nonetheless, and unless Prime Minister Thatcher can bring inflation down and reduce labor turmoil her party's continued control of Parliament is by no means certain.

Her job is much more difficult and complex even than that faced in this country by President Reagan if only because Britain is much more socialistic already than we are and has a larger core of leftwing extremists.

Since what happens in Britain can greatly affect our own future, the upheaval in British politics is a phenomenon for concerned Americans to watch.

EPA GETS INTO ACT, TOO

CPSC Has Industry In Pickle

THE PLYWOOD, textile, furniture and paper industries may soon find themselves in a deep pickle all because the un-Reaganized Consumer Product Safety Commission wants to ban formaldehyde.

Although it has been in commercial use since 1889, the CPSC has decided that formaldehyde may be harmful to our health, and could result in all of us ending up just like those fat frogs we used to dissect in high school biology class.

The flap started earlier this year when the CPSC issued a proposal to ban formaldehyde foam insulation. If allowed to stand, the ban will kill the foam insulation industry, opponents say.

CPSC also is considering regulatory action affecting the plywood and textile industries, both of which are heavily dependent on the use of formaldehyde.

COMES NOW the Environmental Protection Agency, which doesn't want to be left out of the act, and already has put formaldehyde on its blacklist of suspected carcinogens. (All sorts of scary things are on the list, like, for instance, black pepper.)

All this activity presumably is on hold under the new administration's regulatory freeze. But the professional bureaucrats are anxious to move ahead. And this would seem

prudent if some sort of relationship could be shown to exist between exposure to formaldehyde and cancer in humans.

But that's not the case. A number of epidemiological studies involving exposure of morticians and workers in formaldehyde-producing plants to its fumes have all given the chemical a clean bill of health.

BECAUSE OF its funny name and foul smell, formaldehyde may not seem like something we should care much about. Yet, if the chemicals found in nature or synthesized by man were rated in their order of importance in everyday life, formaldehyde would rank near the top, according to the Formaldehyde Institute of Scarsdale, N.Y.

It is formaldehyde that helps keep the "press" in permanent press, for example. The bonding properties of its polymers make them essential for the economical production of plywood, particle board and furniture.

Materials and bonding agents containing it are employed in the casting of aluminum, iron and steel parts for autos, home appliances and industrial machinery. It also is used for insulation, helps paint bond to surfaces, and is used in the manufacture of floor coverings and as a carpet backing.

As the new administration zeroes in on the regulatory excesses of previous administrations, this one shouldn't go unnoticed.

M. STANTON EVANS

Liberals Foment Fear Of 'Another Vietnam'

WASHINGTON—The people who keep warning us that El Salvador could be "another Vietnam" might well be right—if we allow them to turn it into one.

The lesson we are supposed to draw from the Vietnam debacle is that it is wrong for the United States to assist a country threatened with Marxist insurrection.

This allegedly recalls the delusions of "omnipotence" which led us into quagmire and calamity in Indochina. El Salvador, it is feared, could be more of the same.

The true lessons of Vietnam are in fact quite different, but a number of them are applicable to the situation in Central America.

WHAT VIETNAM really proved is that "when powerful elements in the U.S. set out to topple friendly governments subject to Communist aggression, insist on conducting warfare on a no-win basis, then undercut all hope of success by accepting and parroting the propaganda of the enemy, calamity is guaranteed."

All of this occurred in Indochina, and resulted in the total subjugation of that region by the Communists, just as we were assured it wouldn't. A lot of it has happened in Central America—and is happening now.

The most striking parallel is the effectiveness with which liberal-left forces in our government base succeeded in overthrowing rulers friendly to America—generating chaotic conditions made to order for Marxist revolution.

In Vietnam, the Communist war effort took a gigantic leap forward when high officials in the Kennedy administration conspired in the overthrow of South Vietnam's anti-Communist president, Ngo Vinh Diem.

DIEM WAS a strong nationalist leader, but Publicist and politicians in this country said he was "corrupt" and had to go. South Vietnam never recovered from the disorder created by this betrayal.

Similar events have been unfolding in Central

America. As with Diem, liberal-left elements in our State Department succeeded in bringing about the overthrow of anti-Communist President Somoza in Nicaragua, on the grounds that he too was "corrupt," and having him replaced by the Marxist Sandinistas.

We also forced a change of government, on the same grounds, last year in El Salvador.

The effect of these upheavals has also been quite similar to what happened in Vietnam. Nicaragua became a conduit and sanctuary for further revolutionary action against El Salvador and Guatemala.

The military junta installed with our support in Salvador, meantime is having great difficulty holding things together, as did the military government that succeeded Diem.

FURTHER PARALLELS to Vietnam may be found in the whitewashing of the Communist side of the struggle.

In Vietnam, we were incessantly told by publicists for the left that the conflict was a "civil war" waged by South Vietnamese peasants against a dictatorial government, rather than aggression by Communist forces from the north. We now know that this portrayal was a complete falsehood.

Exactly the same kind of whitewash has been lavished on the Sandinistas and other Central American minions of Fidel Castro.

A strenuous effort has been made in the American media to depict them as idealistic democrats seeking reform, when in fact they have been armed and directed by Castro and are marching in lockstep with the Soviet Union.

So there is reason to fear that Salvador might be "another Vietnam" after all—meaning yet another country submerged by Communism, courtesy of the liberal left in the United States.

A wealthy businessman explained he had been divorced. "And the community property cost me plenty," he went on. "She'll live off the property and I'll live off the community."

"I'LL SUE YOU FOR DESERTION!"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Import Report Retort



NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Late in the March 3 Cabinet meeting when Treasury Sec. Donald T. Regan lost his temper for the first time in the President's presence, the tide seemed to turn against efforts to infect the bloodstream of Ronald Reagan's free market policy with protectionism.

Regan was furious that Transportation Sec. Drew Lewis's move to restrict Japanese auto imports was dominating the Cabinet session without chance for rebuttal, and succeeded in postponing further consideration.

But beyond procedure, he accused Lewis of endangering President Reagan's economic program by injecting the protectionist germ.

More than the auto industry is involved in this first pitched battle within the Reagan Cabinet.

ANDREW TULLY

Look At 'em Now



WASHINGTON—As usual, Hubert Humphrey was the compassionate human being when I asked him what he thought of Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine in the fall of 1976.

Humphrey, the liberal's liberal, sighed. "I'm sorry for him, of course," he said. "He got carried away with the atmosphere of the times when he said he had looked on a lot of women with lust. He was talking about permissiveness, not freedom."

And that is a problem that is still with so many otherwise honest liberals. Were he still alive, Hubert Humphrey would read with approval a new book by Oscar Handlin called "The Distorting of America," published by Little Brown & Co.

HANDLIN, a Harvard history professor, writes of the difference between such liberal giants as John Dewey and Oliver Wendell Holmes and those who today preach a "liberal" agenda.

He finds today's crop wanting for transforming "the most influential liberal attitudes from a hard, often painful, array of commitments into a soft, comforting bundle of sentiments."

People who are liberals or who want to understand liberalism should buy and read this book.

Handlin recalls the early days of the 20th Century when "progressive proposals included measures to free individuals and groups from irrational restraints inherited from the past and serving the interests or prejudices of the privileged."

HE MENTIONS discrimination and censorship. "But the liberals of John Dewey's generation never believed that success in those efforts would lead to the disappearance of all restraints and responsibilities."

Instead, as Handlin puts it, those liberals "expected the elimination of the old to make room for new, voluntarily generated relationships...with standards of behavior even stricter than in the past."

Free speech would promote sober discussion and high literary art while discouraging pornography.

But Handlin finds that the dream vanished "with the tidal flow of material objects that swept across the American landscape after 1950. The abandonment of old restraints too often meant the abandonment of all restraints."

HANDLIN WRITES about "individuals devoted to mindless egocentric hedonism (who) spared little thoughts for what they owed their neighbors. Little-used faculties shrank from the intellectual effort needed to distinguish between the freedom to publish 'Ulysses' and the freedom to exhibit 'Deep Throat'."

So, if Junior wants to sneak in to see an X-rated movie, it's part of his learning process, a pound of "fulfillment." If Mama and Papa go in for group sex, they are employing the "New Freedom" to love as many people as possible.

When the wife of a Congressman poses semi-nude for a girlie magazine, she's making a political statement.

But, enough. An attack of Cotton Matherism threatens. Read Oscar Handlin's new book. He's a man of reason, not a prude.

The President's economic policy-makers believe their goal of shrinking government interference, from taxes to food stamps, cannot be achieved if Reagan now takes this way of bailing out Detroit.

Such a bailout is a Carter administration legacy. Seven days before he left office in January, lame-duck Transportation Sec. Neil Goldschmidt released a report calling for what now is advocated by his Republican successor: reduction of Japanese exports, in return for which the United Auto Workers (UAW) would scale down demands.

Supervising the Transportation Department report was Dr. Charles Swinburn, a career civil servant who in September 1979 became deputy assistant secretary for policy and international affairs.

Although the President on three occasions has exhorted Cabinet members to remove such civil servants from policy-making on grounds that "you can't trust" the permanent government, Lewis did not downgrade Swinburn.

LEWIS, a millionaire business consultant and Pennsylvania Republican leader, embraced the Swinburn report. "The bureaucracy has completely captured Drew Lewis," snorts one critical colleague.

He certainly seemed on the brink of capturing the President. While the economic policy team was drafting the President's program, Lewis was building support for auto import limitation.

That was made clear at the March 3 Cabinet meeting when 35 minutes were set aside for discussion of Japanese auto imports. Lewis opened with a 15-minute pitch for cutting down imports.

Special Trade Representative William Brock and Commerce Sec. Malcolm Baldrige followed in support of Lewis. Labor Sec. Ray Donovan was just about to join the chorus when Don Regan angrily interrupted to note that the Cabinet meeting was to adjourn in just two minutes and the opposition had been given no chance.

Regan made clear the views he shared with budget director David Stockman and chief economic adviser Murray Weidenbaum: Government interference to save the automobile makers at the expense of consumers inevitably will breed similar pleas for special government help at the consumers' expense for other troubled industries, such as savings and loan institutions.

If once embarked on corporate welfare, how can Reagan be tough on welfare for the poor?

THE TRANSPORTATION Department civil servants see a constricted world of declining automotive demand, where the all-protective state must intervene.

Whereas Lewis sees reduced imports as bait for labor restraint, his opponents within the administration think such collaboration between labor, business and government snacks more of Benito Mussolini than Ronald Reagan.

They fear cracking down on Japanese imports may inhibit growing realization by trade unions that their own labor contracts contribute to non-competitiveness of U.S. industry.

That these contentions are heard was shown when Brock, breakfasting with newsmen March 4, backed down considerably from his advocacy in the previous day's Cabinet session. White House chief of staff James Baker opposes Lewis.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, a master of hiding his cards, was passing notes to the President critical of import restriction during the March 6 meeting with auto-state governors.

WHY, THEN, would avowed free trader Reagan still be interested in the Lewis plan? Partly because he sympathizes with auto companies burdened by past government regulation and taxation.

But he also worries about surrendering Republican gains among blue-collar voters and about his own campaign promise in Michigan Sept. 3 to impede the "deluge" of Japanese auto imports.

But Reagan's own private polls show that government compulsion forcing Americans to buy Chryslers instead of Toyotas and thereby putting the UAW wage scale on the consumer's back would be exceedingly unpopular.

Seldom in history has the tempting palliative of protectionism proved either economically or politically effective—a lesson his economic policy-makers hope the President remembers.

JAY HARRIS:

What It's About...



MUCH ADO has been made in recent years about "the good old days..."

For better or worse, the expression is supposed to bring back visions of quiet times, a more leisurely pace, less crime in the streets, old romances, less government and peace of mind of a sort.

And maybe somewhere back there, we did have most of those things in varying degrees. But, as with most memories, we tend to remember the happy times and forget what went with them.

Sometimes what went with them was hard, harsh work, inefficient tools, poor working conditions, illness for which there were no miracle drugs, a need for help from someone, even the government. In brief, "the good old days" may not have been all that good...

WE THOUGHT OF some of these things the other day when we came across an item in the Farmland News, the publication of Farmland Industries with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Written by one Bob Karolevitz of Mission Hills, S.D., it was entitled "Reluctant 'Homesteader' Not Ready To Pull Plug on the 20th Century..."

"Nostalgia is a disease they haven't found a pill for yet," Bob starts his treatise.

"If my wife had her way, I'd be writing these comments on a parchment scroll with a goose quill pen. Probably by the flickering light of hand-dipped candles, too," he adds.

Mr. Karolevitz, it seems, has become the victim of the Nostalgia craze. His wife, like so many others across the land, has got caught up in it.

"ALL OF A sudden at our house, we're looking at life through a rear-view mirror," Bob laments. "And until some other spirit lures my distaff partner away from her 19th century madness, it looks like I'm in for a liberal dose of the Good Old Days," he says.

It all started, the put-upon-husband says, when his wife watched a television documentary that dramatized the relaxed pace of living seven or eight decades ago.

Since then, he notes, the television set has stood unplugged, he has been shaving with a straight-edge razor—and bleeding profusely—and putting up with a lot of other gadgets and gizmos of another time. Another place...

"TURNING BACK the calendar is not necessarily all bad," Karolevitz says.

"I like the idea of passenger trains, three-cent postage stamps, doctors who make house calls, taffy pulls and basket socials, blacksmith shops, horse-drawn ice wagons, a kitchen with a yeasty homemade bread smell, pretty girls in calico, surveys with a fringe on top and fishin' holes without water skiers..."

"When you look rearward through rose-colored glasses, the view is always delightful. I've tried to explain to Phyllis, however, that the days of yore had a few minor drawbacks, too.

"For instance," he says, "I can't plug my electric blanket into a kerosene lamp, the 8-track tapes won't play in the buggy dashboard, the outdoor john in January is inhumane, washboards don't have a rinse cycle, a lap robe doesn't have an adjustable heat control and you can't get instant replay on a crystal set.

"WHEN I THINK about the Good Old Days on a farm," Karolevitz notes, "I break out in a cold sweat."

"Frankly, I like power augers, three-point hitchers, automatic wagons, air-conditioned cabs, my trusty electric pump jack and our cozy indoor billy," he notes.

"She can retrogress all the way back to 1400 B.C. if she likes, just so long as she doesn't cancel our next gas delivery and pull the plug on our REA line.

"Despite my recitations of practicality, though, I don't think I've dampened Phyllis's ardor for the past in the least. She still believes we should get our vitamins (which nobody ever heard of in 1900) from our own hand-milled whole wheat bread.

"She argues that no television (which nobody ever heard of in 1900) is a wonderful excuse to read a good book. And she is convinced that atomic energy (which nobody ever heard of in 1900) will never replace horsepower, candlepower, elbow grease or windmills.

And then the put-upon-husband drops "the bomb." He says he told his wife when she switched from pantyhose to a whalebone corset and starts using a buttonhook to fasten her calf-high shoes, then he'll know she's serious. "She smiled slightly and went right on operating the motorless butter churn."

WELL, MAYBE that's overdoing the Good Old Days bit somewhat. But, it says something about us as a nation and people today.

Deep down, it's not the gadgets and gizmos that really make life what it is or isn't. Certainly, the electric blankets, razors, supermarkets that never saw a cow and pre-packaged this and that make it easier. And no one really wants to give that up.

Nor do we want to go back to the days when diseases which now can be prevented or controlled ran rampant, when just existing sometimes was the major worry of each day.

But, we find it significant that millions each year seek the quiet and solitude of the mountains and rivers, the oceans and parks, of places untouched by the modern day sound and fury, rushing traffic, confrontations, soothsayers, electronic and otherwise.

Maybe, in the final analysis, what we really are seeking when we peek back at the Good Old Days is a sort of peace of mind which somehow we associated with those times when life, while sometimes harsh, nevertheless offered its own reward in self achievement, self esteem and a good feeling about oneself and nation...

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

THE MONKEYS on Japan's Koshima Island dip their sweet potatoes in salt water before they eat them. It's said to be the only known instance wherein animals other than man intentionally season their food.

Q Who was the greatest billiard player of them all?

A Now there you have me. Maybe it's a tossup between Willie Hoppe and Willie Mosconi. But Jake Schaefer Sr. and Jake Schaefer Jr. both could be candidates. So could Ralph Greenleaf, the 14-times champion who taught Mosconi.

Newborn babies can see reds and greens well enough. But they can't make out blues until they're about three months old. So report University of Washington researchers.

Cardiac Symptom Criteria Important

BOSTON (AP) — A closer look at the symptoms of a heart attack victim may tell doctors whether the patient should be discharged or kept under the specialized care that could save his life, a new study shows.

"Having guidelines can be very important," said Dr. George E. Thibault, assistant chief of medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. "Lack of them results in hospitals transferring out (of coronary care) some patients who will soon unexpectedly develop serious and often fatal complications."

The most reliable tip-off to a chronic heart problem is the recurrence of chest pains a day or more after a patient's admission to a coronary-care unit, said the hospital's study, published in Thursday's

edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Other symptoms suggestive of later complications are lungfluid sounds, called basilar rales, especially when accompanied by chest pain; at least one hospitalization-in the previous year; and a history of chronic, obstructive lung disease.

The study said most patients returned to a coronary-care unit had chest pains either suggestive of a new heart attack or an extension of the first heart attack. For others, severe dysfunction of the heart's main pumping chamber, the left ventricle, and heart-rhythm disturbances forced the patients to return.

If a patient had recurrent chest pains and lungfluid sounds, he stood a 55 per-

cent chance of readmission to coronary care, the study said.

The researchers at Massachusetts General said their findings can be used a yardstick to find which patients will need longer stays in coronary care.

The study showed that 12 percent of the patients who survived their initial stay in one coronary care unit had to be readmitted within three days of discharge after they developed complications. Of those who came back, more than one-fourth died in the hospital.

The two-year study was conducted by the hospital's Medical Practices Evaluation Unit and involved 485 patients who survived their first stay in coronary care.

The principal author of the study was Dr. Daniel E. Singer, clinical and research fellow in medicine at Massachusetts General.



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E ₁	G ₂	S ₁	U ₁	R ₁	L ₁	G ₂
M ₃	F ₄	P ₃	R ₁	U ₁	E ₁	E ₁

RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

RACK 4

PAR SCORE 125-135

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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U ₁	N ₁	G ₂	L ₁	U ₁	E ₁	
V ₄	I ₁	C ₃	T ₁	O ₁	R ₁	
H ₄	E ₁	M ₃	L ₁	I ₁	N ₁	E ₁
B ₃	O ₁	D ₂	I ₁	L ₁	Y ₄	

RACK 1 = 9

RACK 2 = 33

RACK 3 = 62

RACK 4 = 12

PAR SCORE 70-80

JUDD'S TOTAL 116

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Tiny Tax Needed By School System

CORBETT, Ore. (AP) — Voters will decide May 19 whether to grant the Corbett School District's request to tax the town \$1.

Superintendent Dale Nees said Tuesday the tiny request is designed to satisfy a quirk in state election law.

He said an election for new school board members was moved from March 31 to May 19. Under state law, the district must hold a tax election in May if it wants new board members chosen then.

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Studies Show Risks Involved In Surgery, Hospitalization

BOSTON (AP) — Infection, adverse reaction to medicine and mistakes in the operating room can make hospital care itself dangerous to one's health, two new studies show.

One study found that 36 percent of the people admitted to a medical center suffered illnesses directly resulting from the drugs, therapy or diagnostic procedures they received. Doctors at another hospital reported that surgical mistakes can be expensive and even fatal for patient.

Both studies were conducted at Boston hospitals and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Boston University Medical Center followed the progress of 815 patients admitted to two hospital floors over a five-month period found that 290 — 36 percent — suffered illnesses or disorders resulting from their care. In 9 percent, the illnesses were life-threatening or produced considerable disability and 2 percent died because of their care.

"The risk incurred during hospitalization is not trivial," the Boston University report concluded.

The study, directed by Dr. Knight Steel, found that most of the illnesses resulted from adverse drug reactions, falls or procedures such as cardiac catheterization, intravenous therapy and urinary

tract catheterization.

Drug reactions included irregular heartbeat, low blood pressure and mental problems. Other common disorders were pneumonia and infections.

A review of surgical mistakes, directed by Dr. Nathan P. Couch, was conducted at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and concluded that errors resulted from over-optimism, needless haste and an urge for perfection on the part of doctors.

Doctors found 36 operating-room mistakes among 5,612 surgical patients. Eleven patients died and five who went home eventually suffered serious physical impairment. The mistakes added an average 42 days onto their stays in the hospital at a combined cost of \$1.7 million.

"Every surgeon or other physician making decisions about surgical management should become more conscious of personal fallibilities," they wrote.

The doctors attributed the surgical mistakes to:

•Unwarranted urgency. Doctors sometimes perform massive cancer surgery on patients with serious organ diseases, even though "the operation offers only the prospect of a painful, anxiety-ridden, confining postoperative course that in fact shortens an already limited life."

•Urge for perfection. This "results in wide-ranging operative manipulation considerably beyond the level needed for relief of the patient's most important problem."

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Chevrolet Division Reveals Technology Of Engine Assembly

MORaine, Ohio (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Motor Division will use microwave sensing devices to calibrate assembly of its new 6.2-liter diesel engines. Chevrolet General Manager Robert Lund said Wednesday.

Lund called the use of microwave devices a major breakthrough in diesel engine technology. The new diesel engines will be available in Chevrolet's 1982 light trucks and sport vehicles, and possibly on future passenger cars. Lund said.

"We feel we are making history in the automotive industry," Lund said at the official unveiling. "This is a tremendous step ahead in diesel emissions control."

The microwave device, which can determine the maximum length of a piston stroke, will make calibration of the new engines more precise, and therefore reduce exhaust emissions, he said.

"It solves a riddle as old as internal combustion itself — where, exactly, is top dead center on a piston engine?" Lund said. "And it paves the way for the use of efficient diesel-powered Chevrolet pickup trucks under the most stringent 1982 emission standards anywhere in the country."

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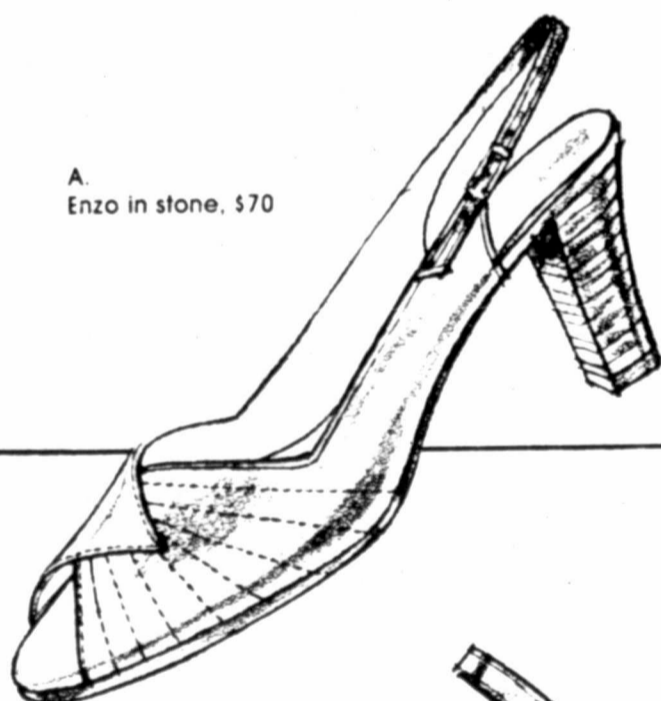
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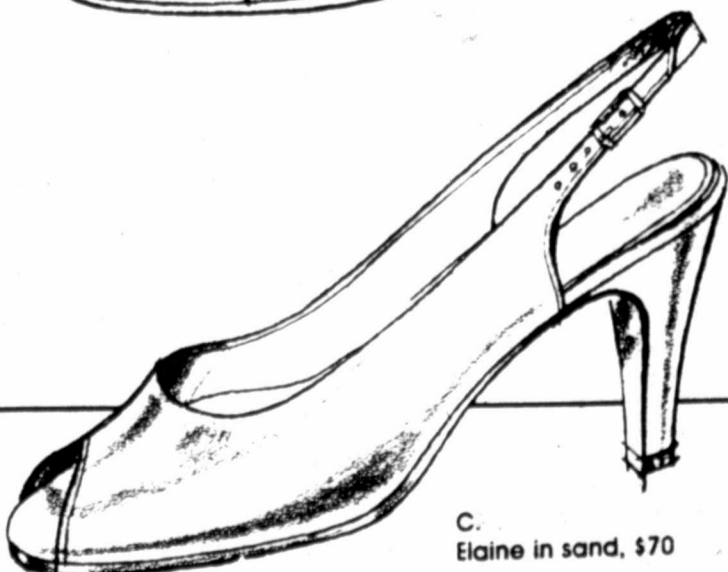
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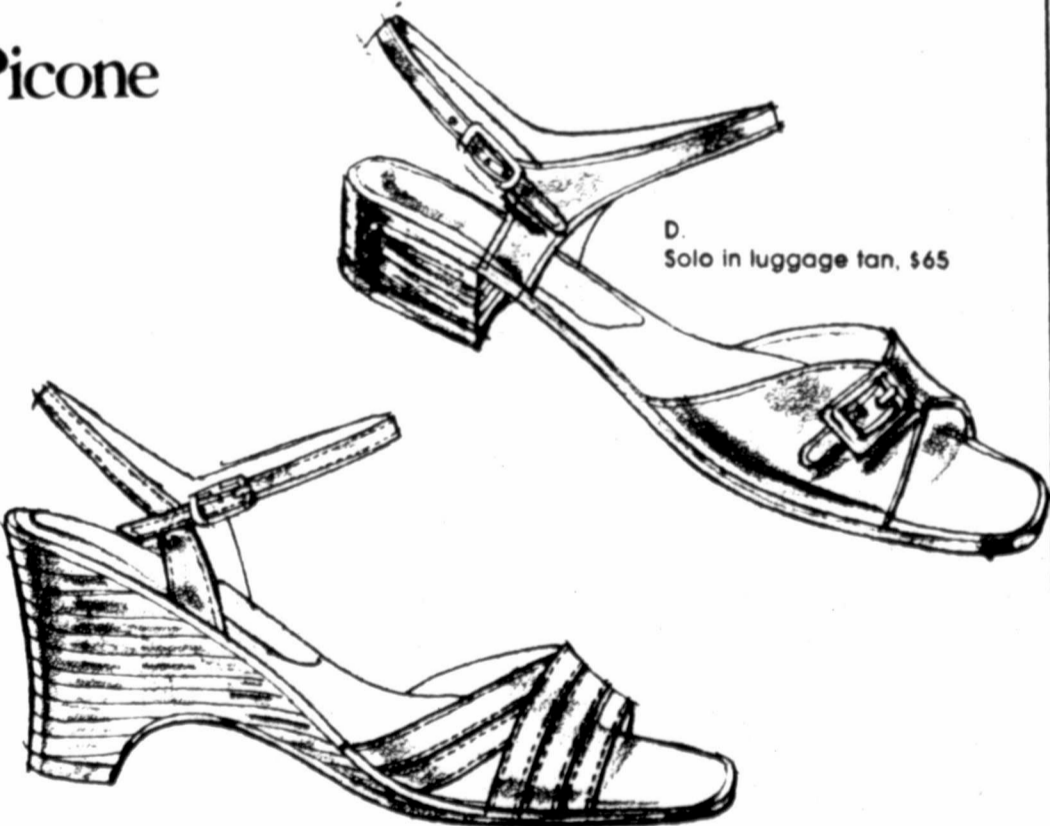


C. Elaine in sand, \$70

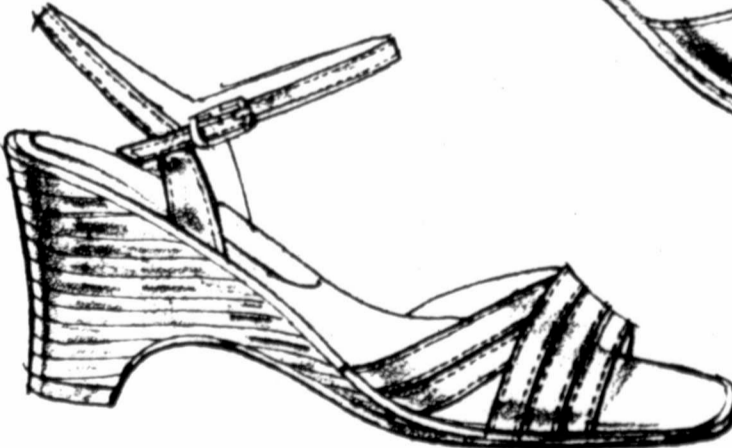
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Auto Shop Suing Used Car For 'Wanton Acts'

DALLAS (AP) — Next time that lemon of a car refuses to cooperate, don't beat on it. Sue it.

That was the fate of a well-worn 1957 Chevrolet that has been accused of "wanton and malicious acts."

The car, abandoned at an auto repair shop three years ago, "has failed and refused to divulge its ownership or provide

any information which would lead to the identity or location of any person which might claim any right, title or interest in the defendant, past or present," claims the suit filed Tuesday in state district court.

Even worse, the car ran up a \$1,050 bill for body work at the repair shop and hasn't even tried to settle its debt.

"The defendant wouldn't pay us. We beat on it, and it wouldn't pay us," said James H. Baumgartner Jr., attorney for the Vette Shop.

The shop filed the suit in an effort to gain title on the car — an action common in federal tax courts but not in state courts, Baumgartner said.

The Vette Shop spent a year trying to locate the car's owner and another year

trying to persuade the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to grant the shop a title, the attorney said.

Judge John Marshall will be asked to order the highway department to grant the repair shop a title on the car, which the shop bought from itself for \$1,500 at

public auction last year.

Baumgartner called the litigation "one of those fun and games suits that comes along once in a while."

The defendant, which was reported to be in seclusion somewhere on the Vette Shop's back lot, was unavailable for comment.

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelsohn

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1.	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2.	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3.	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 12, 1981

PHYSICAL
Critical: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68
Highs: 12, 21, 35, 44, 56, 67
Lows: 1, 10, 23, 33, 46, 56, 69, 75
Not one of your good days
You do more today
Action not your strong suit

EMOTIONAL
Critical: 5, 19, 33, 47, 61, 75
Highs: 6, 18, 34, 46, 62, 74
Lows: 1, 4, 20, 32, 48, 60, 76, 85
Overly defensive
Accept challenges
Keep your cool

INTELLECTUAL
Critical: 2, 19, 36, 52, 68, 85
Highs: 1, 20, 36, 53, 67, 84, 95
Lows: 3, 18, 38, 51, 69, 84
Intellectually vulnerable
Tap memory time
Hard to retain facts

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS Physical, Emotional, Intellectual July 14, 1918 43 38 38

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2 B3 11 24 A22 24 14 B11 8 3 A13 21 26 B8 5 15 A4 18 9	1 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16 A15 10 6 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A1 19 7	2 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18 A12 11 8 B7 23 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9	3 A0 3 9 A18 16 0 A14 0 21 A0 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12	4 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 1 23 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 B20 10 24 A16 23 14	5 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 16	6 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18 A7 20 7 A3 5 30 A21 17 19 A17 2 9 A12 14 31 A8 27 21	8 A9 9 20 B4 21 9 A0 6 32 B18 18 21 A14 3 11 B9 15 0 A5 0 23	9 A6 10 22 A2 23 12 A20 7 1 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 3				

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0 B 3 3 11 13 2 26 21 4 24 5 8 21 12 11 19 20 17 14 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 21 9 5 24 7 32 24 4	B 0 0 0 B 3 3 11 14 4 22 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20 21 14 17 6 17 16 14 20 12 21 22 10 6 24 9 32 27 5										

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings

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Illustrations enlarged



Mother Keeps 'Part Of Son' Alive Via Heart, Lung Transplant

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — The mother of 15-year-old Robert Smith, whose heart and lungs were given to a dying Arizona woman, says she made the decision to keep "a little part of my son" alive.

"My little guy isn't here anymore, but his heart is still there," Ofelia Jones said in an interview. "I really wanted his eyes and his heart to be transplanted. He had such beautiful blue eyes, and I knew his heart was very strong."

In a four-hour operation, Mary D. Gohlke of Mesa, Ariz., was given the boy's two lungs and heart Monday at Stanford Hospital in Northern California. She was taken off a respirator on Tuesday and her condition was described Wednesday as satisfactory.

Robert left home in Chula Vista last Friday night, riding on the rear of a bicycle pedaled by his best friend, Freeman Jackson.

The boys were going to visit Robert's girlfriend. But a few minutes from home, police said, their bicycle was hit from behind. They said James R. Downs, 20, of Chula Vista was booked for investigation of felony drunken driving and released Saturday from San Diego county jail on \$2,000 bond.

Jackson is reported recovering from his injuries in Chula Vista Community Hospital.

Applicator Measure Approved In Senate

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Senate has given final approval to a bill by Hereford Sen. Bill Sarpalius that strengthens the regulation of pesticide applicators.

The Senate approved SB 602 after suspending the constitutional rules requiring that a bill be considered on three separate days.

SB 602 strengthens the regulations and places all responsibility for regulating pesticide use under the Texas Department of Agriculture. The Animal Health Commission and the Department of Water Resources currently regulate some pesticide uses.

A nurse at the hospital told Mrs. Jones that Stanford was in urgent need of a heart and lungs for a medical breakthrough operation. By early Saturday, the grieving mother was told that two scans showed no brain activity in her son, who was being kept on a respirator.

"They said my baby had massive, irreversible brain damage," she said.

"I said, 'Go for it,' of course," Mrs. Jones said.

The boy's body, still on the respirator to keep the organs fresh, was flown Sunday night to Stanford where four hours of

surgery began at 12:20 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Jones, separated from her husband, has two other children, son Carl, 14, and daughter Jennifer, 11.

"I've always been a realistic person. Once you're dead, the soul leaves the body. So if you can help humanity — great," Mrs. Jones said.

Of the motorist who hit the bike, she added: "The real tragedy is for that boy. He's too young to have to live with that for the rest of his life."

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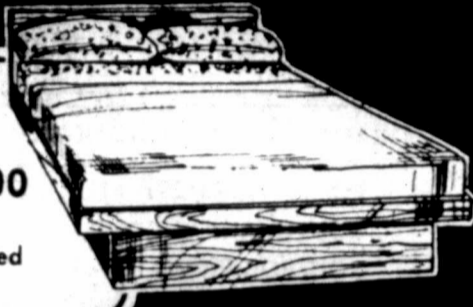
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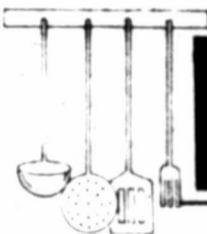
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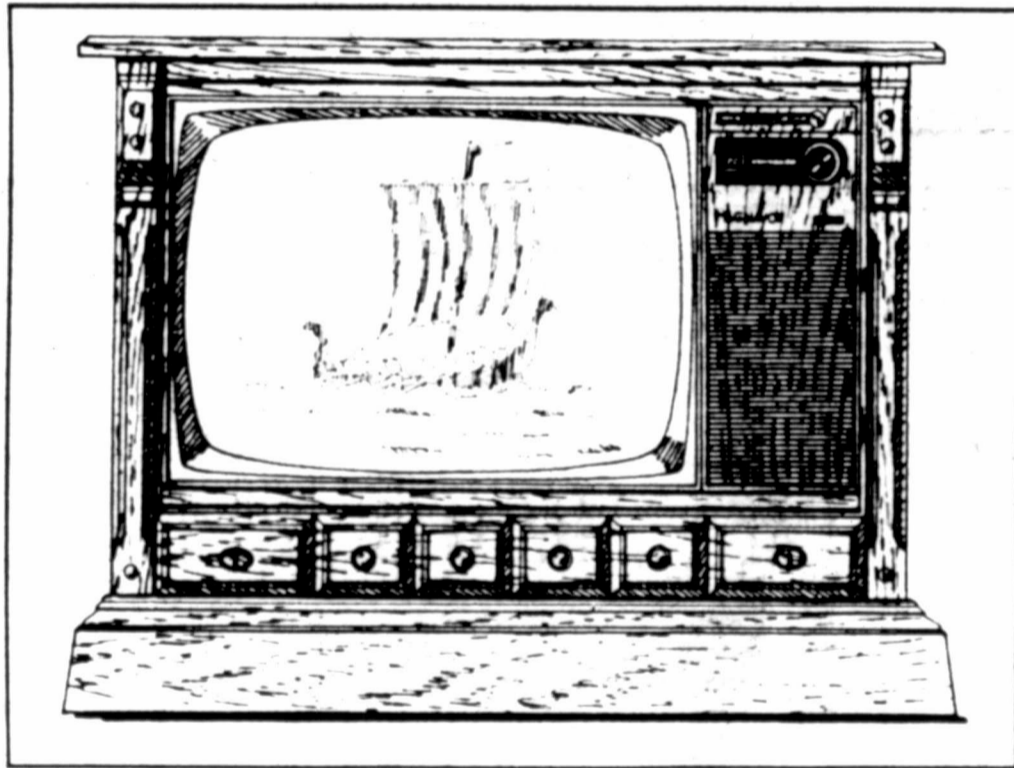
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Committee Gets Water Amendment

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments Tuesday referred to subcommittee a proposed constitutional amendment, sponsored by House Speaker Bill Clayton, that would set up special trust funds for financing water projects and retiring state indebtedness.

The committee referred House Joint Resolution 33 to a subcommittee to be named later after hearing more than four hours of testimony for and against the measure.

At the rate the population of Texas is growing, Clayton said, the state will have to look to sources outside of Texas to meet the demand for water by 2025. HJR 33 would set aside the necessary funds "to be able to meet those crises as they come in the future," Clayton said.

Under HJR 33, surplus funds not appropriated by the Legislature for the biennium for which they are available

would be divided equally between the water trust fund and the fund to retire state indebtedness.

The water fund would be used for water development, conservation and quality (including flood-prevention work) by making loan guarantees on bonds issued by local governments.

Once the money in the other fund are sufficient to eliminate the existing state debt, then half of the surplus funds would be used to establish another special fund to be used for other purposes as authorized by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

Assuming an annual surplus of \$200 million, the funds in the trust fund could be used during the next 20 years to guarantee loans up to \$23 billion for water projects, Clayton said.

The measure was supported by both the West Texas and South Texas Chambers of Commerce, the City of Round Rock and Water Inc., an organization

working to develop plans for importing water to West Texas.

"We see HJR 33 as a vehicle to accelerate the development of water in the state so we would have a better position for negotiating for importing water," said Duncan Ellison of Lubbock, executive director of Water Inc.

The measure was opposed, however, by representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, who argued the use of such "dedicated" funds does not give the Legislature the flexibility essential for wise management of state funds.

Stuart Henry, an Austin attorney representing the Sierra Club, said his organization is not opposed to full development of the state's water resources as long as it is done wisely. "We're not convinced (HJR 33) is needed," Henry said, adding that existing water resources are not being utilized in the best manner.

Clayton, however, described the measure as "an innovative proposal" that will be something "each of us can be proud of in the years ahead."

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This is a major disadvantage for Texans who make their living by sending goods to customers in Texas. In effect, it prevents them from supplying their customers as promptly or as economically as their competitors in other states can.

To overcome this handicap, several Texas firms actually spend extra time and money trucking their parcels to UPS facilities in other states. UPS is then permitted to take the parcels back into Texas for distribution.

The Texas Legislature is now discussing a bill which would clarify the authority of the Texas Railroad Commission (the agency that regulates transportation matters) to consider requests such as ours to provide service from and to all points in Texas.

We feel this bill would be a step forward. We'd like to see it pass, and we'd appreciate your support. If you agree with us, a note to your Senator and Representative in the Texas Legislature could be very helpful.

For more information, please get in touch with us at the address below.

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THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

G I D N I O
 1 2

R E P P A
 3

L O O F I
 4

T I P M A C
 5 6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



What you don't know won't hurt you — which would explain why so many kids today are immune —

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 indigo — Paper — folio — impact — TO PAIN
 What you don't know won't hurt you — which would explain why so many kids today are immune TO PAIN.

CHAIN COLLISION
 MILAN, Italy (AP) — Eighty vehicles piled up on the Highway of the Sun about 13 miles south of here Wednesday in a chain collision in thick fog, traffic police said. Ten people were injured.

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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1. Soviet Press Agency gal (1)

2. Bob's mouthwash (1)

3. Wilder jelly candies (1)

4. Celebration in the coronary ward (2)

5. Willy's toy trucks (2)

6. Man adorned with "freedom" ribbons (2)

7. Changeable scythe sharpener (2)

ANSWERS:
1. MISS LASS & BOPE SCOPES
2. BOPE SCOPES & MISS LASS
3. BOPE SCOPES & MISS LASS
4. MISS LASS & BOPE SCOPES
5. BOPE SCOPES & MISS LASS
6. MISS LASS & BOPE SCOPES
7. BOPE SCOPES & MISS LASS

Thanks and \$10 to Mike Deason of Lowell, AR for \$5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Fathers Fail To Carry Parental Weight

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — New fathers today are talking more about participation in the daily care of their infants, but when diapers are wet, it's still Mom who does more of the changing, says a Texas A&M University researcher.

Dr. Candida Lutes, associate professor of psychology, conducted a study of parental attitudes toward their babies both before and after birth. She and graduate student Jacquyn Walters also studied infant behavior at birth and its implications for parenting.

The expectant fathers, she said, expressed a great deal of interest in their babies. They said they planned to change diapers, bathe and feed baby, Dr. Lutes said.

But after baby was born, most of the fathers did not perform at the rate they

had anticipated, she said.

"Checking back with the parents after the baby was two months old, we found that 81 percent of the fathers were changing wet diapers and that 68 percent were changing dirty diapers. Some 53 percent of the fathers were feeding baby in the day and 32 percent were doing the job at night. Only 23 percent of the fathers were actually bathing baby," she said.

"On the other hand, 100 percent of the mothers were doing the primary care jobs. Prior to birth, many more fathers said they would do them," Dr. Lutes said.

The one activity in which fathers and mothers reported equal time spent with the baby was in social interaction — playing and talking, she said.

"Prior to the birth of baby, mothers and fathers didn't correlate all that well on expectations of what the baby would be like. But after the baby was born, post-testing showed that they agreed pretty well on what the baby actually was like," she said.

Dr. Lutes said the findings indicate that men aren't socializing with infants as much as women do before marriage. They don't know what to expect or what the child will be like because they haven't been that involved with infants, she said.

"They seem to pick up the skills of baby care pretty fast once the baby is born,

but they also seem to drop out on the actual care," she said.

Dr. Lutes said she feels her findings indicate that men are pulling out of the stereotyped role of not getting involved with the care of babies.

She plans to continue her research with a study of personality characteristics that babies bring with them into the world.

"For a long time, people thought that babies were like lumps of clay to be molded. Now people are starting to believe that each baby has its own set of characteristics at birth," she said.

Creationist Requirement Considered For Schools

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Okaloosa County school officials are trying to determine the best way to get the biblical version of creation taught alongside the theory of evolution in high school biology courses.

Superintendent Max Bruner Jr. said a 1975 federal court order forcing Okaloosa County school officials to stop conducting daily prayers and Bible-reading sessions in classrooms could pose problems.

Bruner said a plan will be presented to the Okaloosa County School Board, which must approve curriculum changes, in April or May.

"Since we're under court order not to have Bible-reading or prayer in school, we'll have to consult our attorney to make sure that we don't violate the federal court order," said Bruner last week.

Last Friday a California state judge ruled that evolution can be taught in that state's public schools only as one theory of creation, and should not be presented as fact.

The plan has strong backing from a local Moral Majority group, which says students should be given instruction in creation "as a matter of choice" but denied they want to use the public schools as a vehicle to impose their own religious beliefs on others.

State education officials said at least one other board, in Hillsborough County, which includes Tampa, has voted to start

teaching students a wide range of theories, including biblical creation and evolution.

The Pinellas County School Board rejected a similar plan and the Manatee County schools staff is exploring the sensitive issue, officials said. The state Legislature also has before it a bill that would require public schools to teach divine creation.

So far, Bruner said he plans to turn copies of two state-approved biology texts, used by about 1,800 students in this Florida panhandle county, over to the local textbook selection committee for evaluation.

Neither text discusses a theory of divine creation, but the teachers' editions of both include passages on divine creation.

Emory Dykes, state administrator of instructional materials, said Okaloosa County schools would have to use discretionary funds to buy supplementary materials to teach divine creation.

FIGHTING REPORTED ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan government troops and anti-Marxist insurgents clashed west of Afghanistan's capital and 45 soldiers and 16 rebels were killed, diplomatic sources reported here Wednesday. The sources, relaying information from Afghan informers, said two Afghan guerrillas were captured in the fighting, which occurred March 5.

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Criminal Law Cases Accepted

Parents Filing Suit Against Car Drivers

The parents of a Texas Tech architecture student who was killed in an Aug. 6, 1980, car accident are suing the drivers of the car in which their son was riding and the car which struck him broadside for a combined \$350,000.

Stephen F. Fellows and Alice B. Fellows, the parents of deceased student Stephen D. Fellows, filed suit in 137th District Court Wednesday claiming both Richard Allen Kay and Allyson Genice Kernal were negligent in connection with the accident in which Fellows died. Fellows was a passenger in Kay's car, the suit notes, which collided with the car driven by Miss Kernal.

The suit claims Kay was driving a

1977 Cutlass eastbound on 19th Street and was attempting to make a left-hand turn north onto Avenue U when it collided with a 1977 Thunderbird, traveling west on 19th Street and driven by Miss Kernal, occurred.

Fellow's parents claim Miss Kernal was traveling at a high rate of speed and therefore could not control her car, and that Kay failed to yield the right of way and keep a proper lookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellows, who live in Dallas, are asking \$200,000 in damages as compensation in behalf of their son and are asking an additional \$150,000 for their own compensation.

Firefighters Sponsor Circus Appearance

Lubbock Professional Firefighters No. 972 will sponsor the American Continental Three-Ring Circus at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

More than two hours long, the circus will feature such award-winning acts as The Porredon Perch Act in which a pole, 30 feet tall, is balanced by one man on his head, hand or shoulders while a woman climbs to the top of the pole and performs various acrobatic moves.

holders, the Swaying Biiros, balance atop two flexible poles fifty feet in the air and swing back and forth. Just before the two poles meet, the two men jump and exchange poles.

Another above-the-ground act is the Maridon Duo. Two women dance, stand on each others shoulders, sit on chairs and do headstands upon the high-wire without a net below them.

Other acts include the Vazquez Chimpanzees, circus elephants, a cradle act, clowns and jugglers.

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Most Recent Child Victim Buried In Atlanta



MOTHER COMFORTED — Mrs. Catherine Leach, left, mother of Curtis Walker, latest victim in Atlanta's grisly series of child slayings, is comforted by a nurse as she attends funeral services for her son Wednesday in Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

ATLANTA (AP) — Relatives buried the latest victim in a series of 20 slayings of black children in Atlanta on Wednesday, as police received \$400,000 to aid in their investigation.

Gov. George Busbee presented a \$200,000 check from the state to Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, who announced that another \$200,000 had been provided by a benefit concert Tuesday night starring Sammy Davis Jr and Frank Sinatra and associated contributions.

Meanwhile, 11 members of the Guardian Angels, a youth group from New York, arrived to teach Atlanta youngsters how to protect themselves on the streets. The group, which patrols New York's subways keeping the peace, had planned to hitchhike until their train fare was paid by a benefactor.

Relatives of 13-year-old Curtis Walker gathered at New St. John Baptist Church on the city's east side for the funeral of the boy whose body was found Friday floating in the South River in suburban DeKalb County.

A medical examiner said Walker, who had been missing since Feb. 16, had been asphyxiated. He was the 20th black child found slain in Atlanta in the last 20 months. One other child is missing.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, meanwhile, announced a compromise between Atlanta police and other

law enforcement agencies investigating the cases.

Police in DeKalb County, where three bodies have been found, had resisted guidelines proposed by Atlanta police under which the city's special task force would have authority to handle all child deaths investigations regardless of where the body is found.

Brown said the compromise will make the task force the "coordinator" of the investigations of all slain black children in the area.

Busbee said he hoped the \$200,000, along with the proceeds from the benefit concert by Davis and Sinatra, would be used to keep the investigation going at full speed. The governor also said he would continue efforts to secure federal aid for the probe.

Jackson said total receipts from Tuesday's concert are expected to exceed \$200,000, including \$145,000 from ticket sales.

City officials have said the 20-month investigation has cost more than \$1 million so far, with expenses mounting at the rate of more than \$200,000 a month.

The three-hour concert drew a sellout crowd of 4,600 people, some of them dressed in blue jeans and others in evening gowns. They paid \$25 or \$100 to attend.

Meanwhile, authorities say 1,549 children were stopped by Atlanta police for violating the city's 7 p.m. curfew in February, but only 10 were arrested. The curfew ordinance, passed in response to the slayings, bans children 14 and under from Atlanta's streets between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. and provides prison sentences of up to one year and fines of up to \$500 for the parents of any child found violating the curfew.

In the only case brought to court, a Municipal Court judge Clint Deveaux declared the law unconstitutional, but his ruling has no effect on any other court.

In other developments Wednesday:

•State Rep. Tyrone Brooks announced plans to introduce a bill making fraudulent fund-raising a state crime. He said the legislation was prompted by the arrests last week of two men charged

with fraudulently collecting funds in connection with the child slayings.

•Members of the Georgia Senate wore green ribbons to show their concern over the killings. Lt. Gov. Zell Miller called the ribbons a "symbol of life."

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Anti-Crime Group Arrives In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Red-bereted members of the Guardian Angels, an anti-crime youth group from New York City, arrived Wednesday and said they would help Atlanta youngsters how to protect themselves in the face of the city's string of child slayings.

"Our mission is not to come here and help hunt the killers," said spokeswoman Lisa Evers. "We are here on a humanitarian outreach mission. If we can prevent one more black child, one more teenager from being lost, we will have accomplished our purpose."

The 11 members of the group, aged 18 to 26, arrived by train from New York wearing their trademark red berets and white T-shirts emblazoned with an eagle surrounded by wings.

Some of the Angels wore green ribbons, which have become a nationwide symbol of concern over the deaths and disappearances of 21 black children in the Atlanta area.

The group's trip was paid for by a New York garment manufacturer. The Angels, who patrol subways in New York, had originally planned to hitchhike the 850 miles to Atlanta.

Miss Evers said membership in the Guardian Angels taught New York youngsters "to serve as a psychological deterrent to crime."

"Each individual has the responsibility to look out for one another. That is the way it was 40 or 50 years ago," she said.

The group's goal is not "to start a Guardian Angels group in Atlanta," but to teach young people how to protect themselves and each other, Miss Evers said.

She said the Angels will go "where young people hang out" and will contact community groups to offer assistance. They will be working independently of police and city officials, she said, although police have been informed of the visit.

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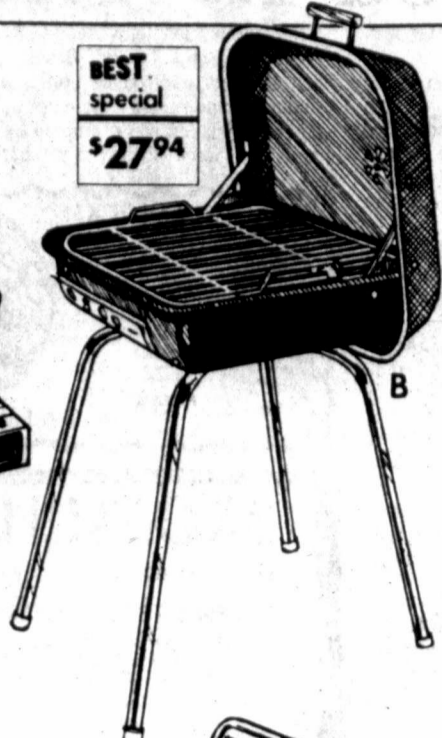
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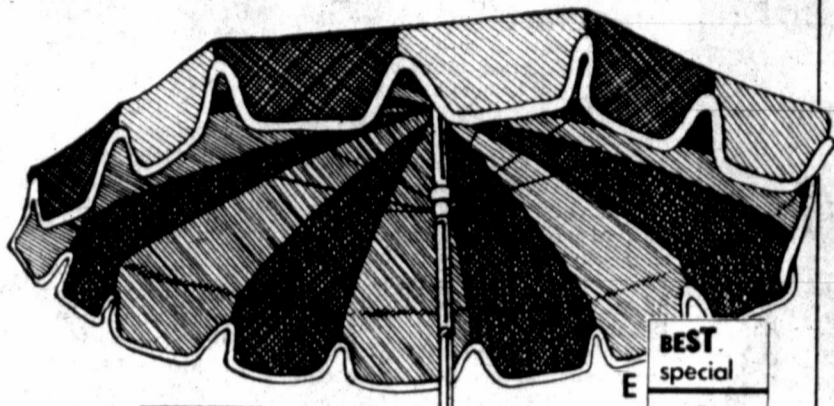
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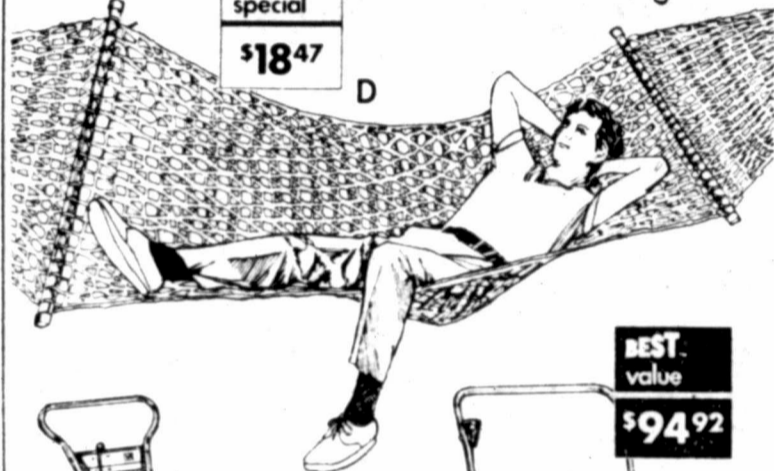
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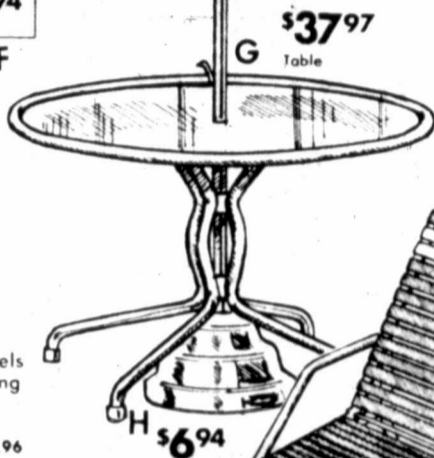
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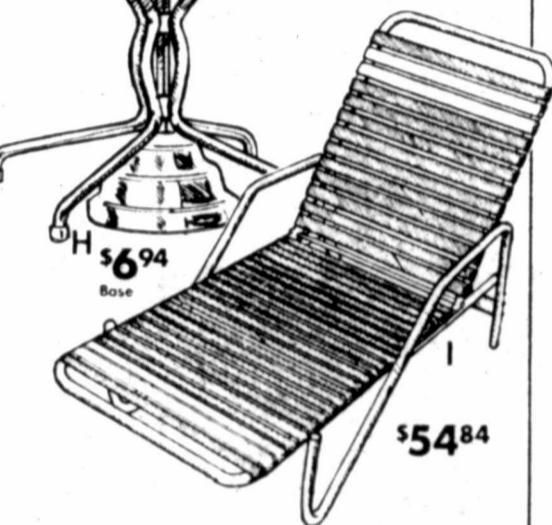
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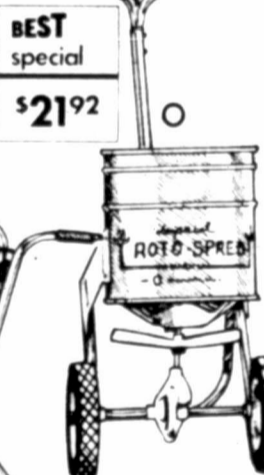
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O-Central Quality Broadcast Spreader. Features heavy gauge steel construction baked enamel finish, semi-pneumatic rubber tires, cam-type setting control. On/off on handle. 50 lb. capacity. 654914NCE Your Price \$26.47 \$21.92



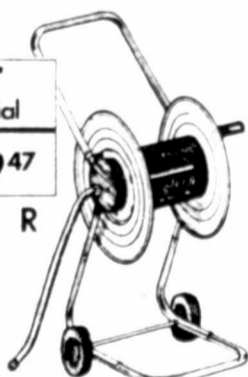
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P-Central Quality 20" Imperial Mark Lawn Spreader. 10" wheels with semi-pneumatic rubber tires and Delrin bearings are featured. Holds up to 80 lbs. Includes built-in lawn marker, removable shutter valve. Heavy steel construction. 409634NCE Your Price . . \$26.47 \$21.92



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R-Melnor Hose Reel. Front winding reel holds 250' of 1/2" hose or 150' of 5/8" hose. Non-tip construction adds stability in either lowered or stand-up position. 962430MEV Your Price . . \$25.86 \$19.47



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BEST special
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S-Weed Eater Jiffy Trimmer/Edger No. 807. Electric trimmer trims a 14" cutting path. Tap-n-Go line advance system. Adjustable assist handle with 3.0 Amp Motor. Includes 50' trimmer line. Unit weighs only 5 1/2 lbs. 798495NWE Your Price . . \$32.92 \$29.64

T-Disston Inc. AC/DC Yard Trimmer. Dual power runs 40 minutes on full charge. Recharges self when using cord. Features 8" cutting swath. Flexible cutter bar outlasts nylon line. 918989NDT Your Price . . \$39.96 \$29.97



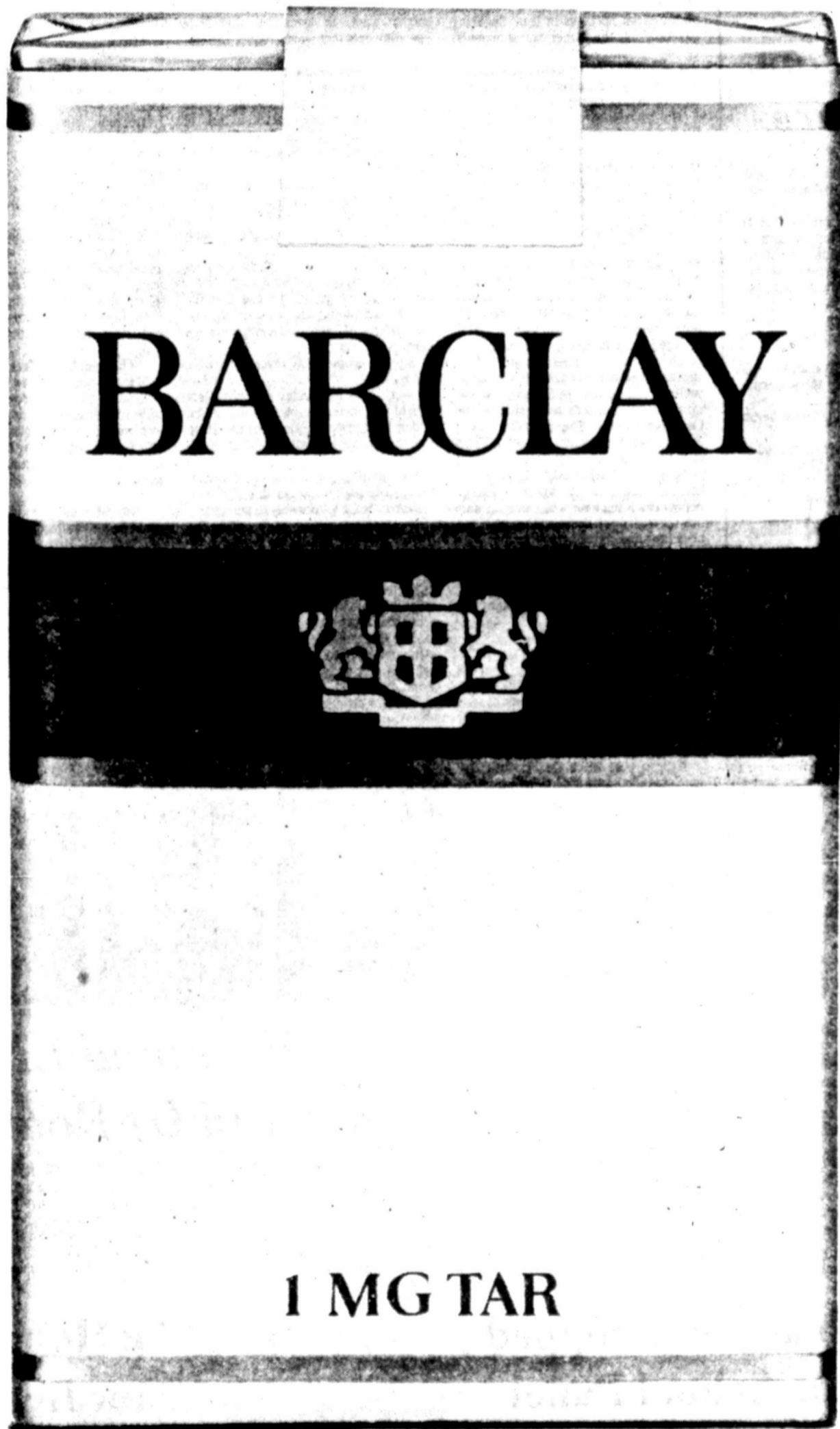
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Reagan Ends Canada Visit

Administration's Economic Program Defended

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise Wednesday to revitalize the United States' economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose "Soviet adventurism around the earth."

In a televised speech before the Canadian Parliament, the president confessed that "the United States in the last few years has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be."

But he said his "near-revolutionary" economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but "to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing."

He told Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts that a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada.

Differences Acknowledged

The president's speech to Parliament, interrupted repeatedly by applause, climaxed a visit in which both governments openly acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solutions.

Reagan stopped at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa on his way to the airport for a five-minute visit that evoked memories of American hostages in Iran. Speaking generally of the American diplomatic corps, he told embassy personnel that "as president I can promise you that we will do all in our power to help and protect you in your line of work."

On his return to the White House Wednesday afternoon, the president said, "It was a very fine meeting, really. I think we established the basis for further working together. We were very pleased and I think they were, too. A very heart-warming experience."

Fish War Not Expected

Trudeau said that despite "deep disappointment" over U.S. withdrawal of an East Coast fisheries treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighboring nations had assured each other "there will be no fish war."

The joint willingness to keep trying to reach some sort of agreement on the fishing issue, which has taken on national political significance in Canada, seemed symbolic of Reagan's brief visit to the Canadian capital. The problem wasn't solved, but both sides seemed pleased they could still talk about it.

A variety of other major disputes, involving environmental matters, energy policy and foreign affairs, came up during the visit, but no breakthroughs had been expected and none was announced.

In his Parliament speech, Reagan stumbled over his text and inadvertently dropped a reference to their problems, but the White House said he stood by the material he had skipped.

Part Of Text Dropped

"We have never hidden our disputes," he had intended to say, "but we have always found room for their resolution. The issues upon which we still seek agreement should therefore proceed down the same path of cooperation, negotiation and mutual understanding."

Reagan aide Mike Deaver said Reagan stumbled over a portion of the text he had edited by hand and then could not read.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Canadian External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan held a news conference at which they were peppered with questions about Canada's opposition to U.S. military aid to the government in El Salvador.

Haig and MacGuigan sought to gloss over the issue of arms aid, stressing that Canada and the United States hoped for a political rather than a military solution to the civil strife in that Central-American country.

Junta Called Best Hope

"We consider that the Duarte government (the civilian-military junta) is now the best hope and has been for this pluralistic process which we hope will proceed with early elections in El Salvador," Haig said.

MacGuigan, responding to the same question, agreed that "the existing government is probably the most feasible channel through which the people of El Salvador can realize democracy, and we are most heartened by the fact that that government has recently committed itself to free elections in 1982."

Asked if the Canadians had succeeded

in persuading him to cut off or reduce military aid to El Salvador, Haig replied that the U.S. "attempt to rectify the military imbalances that have been the consequence of the massive influx of Cuban and Soviet and Eastern European-supplied armaments... is going to continue at a modest level."

"I don't anticipate it'll go much beyond that," Haig said.

MacGuigan and other Canadian ministers expressed satisfaction the United States had given assurances it would continue commitments made by the Carter administration to:

— Complete a natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada and into the lower 48 states before 1985.

— Conduct cooperative cleanup operations to reduce pollution and revitalize the Great Lakes.

— Pursue technical studies leading to eventual control of air pollution that could threaten crops and forests on both sides of the border. The Canadians concern that so-called "acid rain" might increase with growth of coal-fired power plants and industries.

The Canadians said that although the new administration's assurances contained no guarantees of solutions, there was an easing of fears in Ottawa that Reagan's proposed budget cuts and policy changes would scuttle projects of critical importance north of the U.S. border.

Before boarding Air Force One to return to Washington, Reagan witnessed

the signing of two bilateral agreements by Haig and MacGuigan. One extends the North American Air Defense Agreement for five years. The other will provide additional millions of dollars annually in Social Security and pension benefits to people who live and work in both the United States and Canada.

Before he left, Reagan also paid a courtesy call on conservative opposition leader Joe Clark. The president and his wife Nancy each planted a silver maple tree near the government guest house where they had stayed overnight.

"I'll be back when it needs pruning," Reagan said after shoveling a few scoops of dirt over the roots of the six-year-old sapling.

Budget Proposals Would Affect Student Loans

(Continued From Page One)

might want to consider alternative spending cuts that would reduce the sensitivity of the federal budget to inflation, or to cut more deeply than proposed by the administration.

She said a "major omission" in the administration's proposal is a lack of change in the adjusting for inflation of Social Security and other federal retirement plans.

Social Security and other benefits currently are adjusted annually according to the rise in the Consumer Price Index, a principal government measure of inflation.

But Dr. Rivlin said that since prices have been rising faster than wages in recent years, recipients of the benefits "have been more fully protected against the ravages of inflation than have wage earners in general."

She recommended several possible changes:

— Using a new index that gives less weight to increases in housing costs, which tend to vary little from month to month for people not changing residences.

— Limiting the cost-of-living adjustment to less than 100 percent of the increase in the CPI, "possibly 85 percent."

— Limiting the increase to either the CPI or a second index that measures increases in wages, whichever is lower.

— Making the increases less automatic by requiring the president to recommend a boost each year, subject to congressional approval.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated previously that these changes could save as much as \$3.8 billion in 1982 alone. Nearly \$1 billion more could be saved with changes in indexing benefits

for military and federal civilian retirees. Domenici later told reporters he sensed a "genuine interest in some way of affecting the rapid growth of" programs such as Social Security, "and one way to do that would be to change the CPI."

Reagan has avoided proposing changes in basic Social Security retirement benefits, placing the program inside a "safety net" for the needy.

Domenici said he had not discussed possible changes with Budget Director David A. Stockman.

But he said any change in Social Security presumably could mean Congress would have to cut less from other programs to meet the president's overall \$48.6 billion target for cuts.

"I don't think the president could afford to be critical" if that happened, he said.

Student Loans Face Change

Meanwhile, a Reagan administration spokesman told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday that a student who borrowed \$10,000 for college could be hit with \$34-a-month higher repayments for 10 years under the administration's proposed curtailment of subsidized student loans.

That student's monthly payment would be \$161 instead of \$127. Education Secretary T.H. Bell told a House education subcommittee.

The Guaranteed Student Loans are now free to students while they attend classes. The Reagan administration wants them to pay the 9 percent interest from the start.

They would have an option to pay that interest while still in school, Bell noted. The student who borrowed \$2,500 a year for four years could pay \$225 a year in in-

terest during college and keep his repayments after school to \$127-a-month.

Bell, in appearances before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on postsecondary education and later before the House Budget Committee, defended the administration's efforts to rein in student loan and grant programs that he said "no longer serve only the truly needy."

Eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants would be cut off at roughly \$21,000 income for a family of four instead of the current \$25,000, and students from families making between \$11,000 and \$21,000 would get smaller grants.

Bell said a student who borrowed \$2,000 in his sophomore year would owe \$180 interest each year. If the student did not pay that right away, the monthly repayments over seven years would be \$42 instead of \$32.

On a \$4,000 debt, the repayments over seven years would be \$82 instead of \$64 a month if the in-school interest subsidy were wiped out.

Hijackers' Fathers Seek End

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The fathers of two of three hijackers holding a Pakistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard flew here from Pakistan Wednesday to plead with the youths to free their captives, officials said.

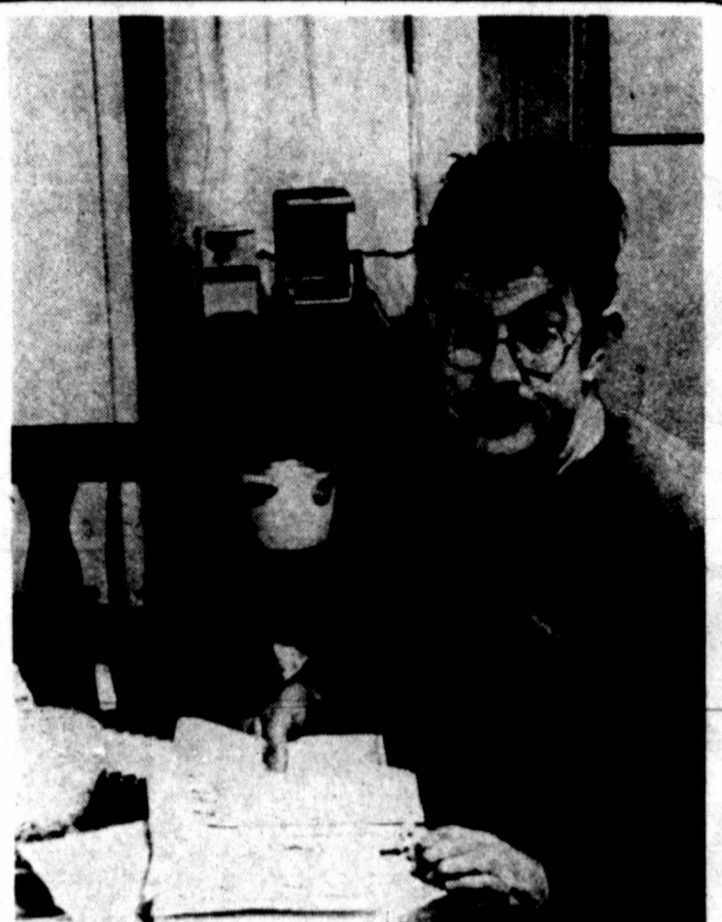
The hijackers meanwhile extended to 10 a.m. CST today a deadline to blow up the plane and all aboard unless the Pakistani military government frees political prisoners.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said the hostages, who include three Americans and two U.S. resident aliens, were all "physically well but psychologically tired" from the 10-day-old ordeal. Palestine's second longest hijack drama, Palestinian guerrillas held 12 Israeli hostages for five weeks aboard an Israeli jetliner they hijacked at Algiers in 1968.

Officials in Karachi, Pakistan, said the fathers of Salamullah Khan Tippu and Abdul Nasir Khan flew to Damascus via Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Pakistani authorities were seeking the parents of the third hijacker, Arsal Butt. Tippu has been identified as the leader of the hijackers.

One report said a brother of one of the hijackers also flew to Damascus. Another unconfirmed report was that two of the hijackers were brothers.

The fathers flying to Damascus had been arrested after their sons went into hiding following a Feb. 26 clash at Karachi University in which a student was killed. Pakistani officials said. The hijackers are members of a dissident group named after Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former president who was hanged in 1979.



MISSION WENT AWRY — Dan Bowen, a 33-year-old shipping room employee in Valparaiso, Ind., sifts through bills for stock that may force him into bankruptcy. He says he felt he was on a mission for God and planned to use profits — that never materialized — to help others. (AP Laserphoto)

Steelworker's 'Mission From God' A Failure

(Continued From Page One)

mond J. Kalinski, executive vice president of the St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. said, "A lot of business is done for substantial amounts of money based on the trust of the client's word and that he will pay."

Bowen began buying small amounts of stock last fall, usually for less than \$1 a share. Buoyed by his moderate success, he began following Sullair Corp., a small Michigan City, Ind. company that makes air compressors used in oil wells. Believing he had inside information, Bowen sought to make his strike.

As Sullair climbed sharply and steadily, an acquaintance with the company told Bowen the mid-January price of \$71 a share was too high.

"I began to pray that the price of the stock would come down," he recalled, and shortly after a news story appeared questioning its value, Sullair plummeted to just over \$50 a share.

Bowen took the drop as an omen and bought more than 2,000 shares of Sullair, including one block of 1,700 shares from Edwards totaling \$88,400, without, he says, putting a penny down.

But the morning after his last and biggest purchase, the nightmare began with a call from one of the brokers.

"She wakes me up, scares the hell out of me, asking for, in essence, \$50,000 to \$80,000," he said. A broker from another firm called him minutes later.

And so, last week the brokerage houses started selling his holdings. Edwards has billed him for \$7,729; the other firms together will probably want about that much.

Bowen has tried selling his house without luck and said declaring bankruptcy may be his only out.

U.S. Decides To Sell Airplanes To Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, trying to discourage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly advanced radar command planes and to build up an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea sources said Wednesday.

The sale of the sophisticated jets to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of about \$400 million apiece, could give the Arab monarchy the capacity to oversee Israeli air movements to a range of 500 miles. The decision, however, is designed to shield Saudi Arabia against any potential threat from the Soviet Union, Iraq or South Yemen.

American technicians and air force

personnel, in civilian clothes, would be assigned to Saudi Arabia to help maintain, support and operate the complicated radar planes, called AWACS — for Airborne Warning and Control Systems. It was not clear whether some actually would be aboard the jets, but the sources, asking not to be identified, said that was very likely because of their high sophistication.

The American presence is regarded as a safeguard against use of the planes in an Arab-Israeli conflict. The theory is that would not be permitted because it could expose Americans to Israeli fire.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said the decision was final except that Congress had not yet been notified. Ultimately under the law, Congress would have to give its approval to carry out the AWACS sale.

The still-secret agreement with Egypt to build up Ras Banas, near the Red Sea, at an estimated cost of \$1 billion would also provide American access to the improved facility. This adds to the ring of military installations in Kenya, Oman and Somalia the United States began to construct under former President Jimmy Carter after the Iranian revolution and the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan.

Strengthening Saudi Arabia and Egypt is part of an emerging Reagan administration policy to protect the Persian Gulf oil fields.

Faculty Senate Seeks Meeting With Cavazos

(Continued From Page One)

meeting. "I'm not sure all of us swallow that."

Current Faculty Senate President Roland Smith said he has received numerous telephone calls from faculty members who were upset about Cavazos' remarks at that AALP meeting. Smith said it indicates to him there is a general faculty morale problem.

Several senators also were upset with plans for a new faculty evaluation format planned by Cavazos. They referred to an article in Tuesday morning's Avalanche Journal in which the president discussed the new system.

Those who spoke up at the meeting said they objected to any changes made without faculty input.

Panze Kimmel, newly elected vice president of the group for next year, said her college (the College of Education) already has a "rigorous system" of faculty evaluation. "We are pleased with the procedure we have," she added.

Senators unanimously agreed to voice their objections to Cavazos Smith was asked to convey to Cavazos the sentiment that the faculty wants input on policy matters affecting the faculty.

David Potter M.D., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center — the medical school's faculty organization — also attended Wednesday's meeting. "We're no happier about it than anyone else," Potter said of the new evaluation format outlined in The A-J article.

Potter noted that the medical school faculty group will discuss the evaluation format when the group meets this afternoon. When asked after Wednesday's meeting whether today's medical faculty meeting is open to the public and news media, he said, "No."

Eight Teachers Dropped By Slaton School Panel

(Continued From Page One)

ship superintendent J. Weldon Bennett proximately 350 persons from the 1970 count, high school principal Robert Moore said the schools there do not have a declining enrollment problem.

"Our school population is fairly stable," he said, adding, "We will have no problem with not renewing school contracts."

Moore said the school population seemed to fluctuate with ginning seasons, but has not posed a problem in not hiring teachers.

Shallowater superintendent Charles Hohertz said the student population is growing in his west Lubbock County district, which goes along with the total population gain of Shallowater in the 1980 census to 1,827 persons.

"We're up by five students this year and have been up in school population some every year over the last eight years," Hohertz said. "We have had no problems with money to pay teachers. If anything we will need to add a teacher next year."

And enrollment problems facing Frenship ISD in Wolforth are the opposite of those in Slaton, according to Fren-

ship superintendent J. Weldon Bennett. "We have had to add teachers each year and are moving in barracks from year to year," Bennett said, adding a new building is being built now in Wolforth, but is not expected to be finished until the 1982-83 school year.

"We now have 800 to 900 more students than Slaton, but just a few years ago Slaton was larger than we were," Bennett noted.

Bennett also said enrollment figures, which are up 200 students over last year's count of 2,386, will be larger for the following school year, when a proposed federal housing project in that west Lubbock County district is completed.

Frenship had fought the federal project, arguing the district already has too many students, that the base for taxes will be taken away and the district was not consulted before approval of the project. U.S. District Judge Halberg O. Woodward, however, refused to grant Frenship officials' request that the project be blocked.

To enhance the flavor of fresh corn, cook it with a few of the green, inner husks and a little sugar



COLLIER

FINNELL

PIERCE

Finnell Named LNB Chairman Of Board

(Continued From Page One)

nell were Charles Ernest Maedgen Sr. and Dr. Clifford Bartlett Jones, longtime West Texas rancher, banker, Texas Tech regent and the university's president. Dr. Jones died in late 1972 and the bank has had no formal board chairman until the Wednesday action.

Finnell had nothing but praise for his two most recently promoted associates, describing Collier as "having all the qualities essential to a successful bank president."

"David has the experience, the special education and the temperament most sought" after in our business, he said, adding, "DeWayne Pierce is recognized in Texas banking circles as one of the most knowledgeable finance and administrative officers in the state."

All three men have been active in local and area civic and church circles, as well as in area and state banking organizations. All are native West Texans. Finnell was born at Holliday near Wichita Falls, Collier in Crosbyton and Pierce in Littlefield. Both Finnell and Collier are graduates of Texas Tech and Pierce is a graduate of Arlington State, now the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Finnells, members of the First Christian Church, live at 4706 W. 16th St. They have two daughters and a son, all married. Mrs. Finnell is the former Emily Mathews of Jacksonville, Fla.

LADY BIRD IN FILM

WASHINGTON (AP) — A documentary film about Lady Bird Johnson premiered Wednesday night during a reunion of friends and associates from her years as first lady and wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. The film was prepared for regular showing at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier, 3612 63rd Drive, are members of the First United Methodist Church. They have two college-age children, a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce live at 3203 79th St. with their three young sons, all pupils in Lubbock public schools. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

Ag Honor Student Named New Red Raider Rider

Kurt Harris, Texas Tech junior from Stratford, saddled up and took over the reins of Happy VI-II Wednesday after he was named Tech's 1981-1982 Red Raider.

Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, made the announcement in a ceremonial transfer of the title in Jones Stadium. The rite was the first marking the event since 1954, when the first masked rider appeared as Tech's mascot.

Harris, an honor student in the College of Agricultural Sciences, also received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Student Foundation for his use during 1981-82. Kathleen Crowl, president of the organization, said this is the first time a scholarship has been presented to the Red Raider.

Harris said he had dreamed of being a Red Raider since he saw the masked rider when he was a young boy and was influenced by the spirit and pride shown by the mascot.

"I think the Red Raider actually encouraged me to come to Tech," Harris said. "I have always been a Red Raider fan and now I am the Red Raider."

The new Red Raider is president of the Pre-Vet Club and is a member of the Aggie Council, Alpha Zeta honor society and the Saddle and Sirolo Club.

He has shown halter, performance and running quarter horses in both 4-H and American Quarter Horse Association shows and has judged and instructed on various livestock events.

Harris also was named high individual in the horse division and third overall at the Fort Worth Stock Show last year. He has been a veterinarian's assistant at the Stratford Animal Hospital and has broken and trained colts for Stratford horse owners.

He had to pass a riding test as part of the mascot selection process and was judged on his written application, personal interview and riding ability.

Also at the ceremony, Ewalt presented Kathleen Campbell, 1980-81 Red Raider, a certificate of appreciation and a photograph of herself and Happy VI-II. The Saddle Tramp spirit organization also presented Miss Campbell with a certificate of appreciation and dedication and John F. Conley, men's athletic director, presented her with a Red Raider jacket.

Car Burglaries Suspect Arrested By Tech Police

Texas Tech University police Wednesday arrested a 24-year-old student in connection with several recent car burglaries on the campus.

The suspect, who campus police had kept under surveillance for the past week, was arrested shortly after 1 p.m. at a commuter parking lot on the west side of the campus, according to Officer Dave Head.

University police initiated the surveillance after the suspect was seen driving about campus and looking into parked cars, Head said.

Several car burglaries have been reported in the past three to four weeks. The man also is a suspect in two burglaries in the city, Head said.

He remained in the Lubbock County Jail Wednesday night.

In other activity, a 48-year-old Lubbock man was jailed on suspicion of public intoxication Wednesday after he walked in the Casa Mexicana, 1206 Ave. F, and ate a can of sardines.

Police were called to the establishment shortly before noon when employees activated an alarm. When officers arrived, they found the suspect standing near the checkout counter, reports show.

An employee told police the man walked in, took a can of sardines from the shelf and ate the contents. The woman said she asked the suspect to pay for the 69-cent item, but he replied he had only 37 cents in his pocket, police said.

The man showed signs that he had been drinking and he was placed under arrest, reports show. But the proprietor declined to press charges for the purloined sardines, according to police.

Bessie May Heard of 6501-B 21st St. told police her purse, which contained

several items of jewelry, was stolen from her home Tuesday afternoon.

The woman said she went next door to visit a friend and discovered the purse was missing when she returned home an hour later.

The purse contained a gold watch, a set of pearls, a gold pin set and two sets of pearl earrings, reports show. The loss was estimated at \$1,120.

Two service station employees were beaten by a pistol-toting bandit who made off with more than \$2,000 in a hold-up about 10 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

David Allen Reeves, 25, assistant manager of the Hornet station at 4601 34th St. said he fell to the floor when the robber entered the business and struck him in the back of the neck. He said he then looked up and saw a handgun pointed in his face.

Reeves, who was counting money when the bandit entered, said he was handed a garbage bag and told to put the cash in it. The bandit then screamed, "All the money," reports state.

The assistant manager said he had dumped \$2,261 in the bag when attendant Kirk Thomas Wheatley, 17, entered the station.

The teen-ager said he was struck in the face after entering a back storage room and fell to the floor. Reeves said he was ushered into the back room where the gunman hit him on the back of the head. He said he started to get up and was slugged in the jaw.

Police said the assistant manager then crawled to a back door and opened it after being ordered to do so by the armed man. Reeves said the bandit kicked him several times in the ribs before he left.

Both Reeves and Wheatley refused medical treatment at the scene, saying they would go by private vehicle to their doctors.

The bandit was said to be wearing a ski mask over his face and a hooded, gray sweatshirt. The man, armed with a small, black, automatic pistol, reportedly was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighed approximately 195 pounds.

In other activity, a 16-year-old Lubbock boy was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital after allegedly being stabbed by two brothers-in-law during a family argument about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The teen-ager said that during the altercation the two relatives went into a kitchen, came back with knives, and attacked him.

A 21-year-old Hopesville man was arrested by Lubbock police about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday after he allegedly attempted to run from officers after being stopped for speeding in the 1800-block of 19th Street.

An officer reported he chased the man down, but that the motorist attempted to drive off when he got out of his patrol unit. The man, however, halted when another officer blocked his path and pulled his service revolver.

Police said they found a garbage bag filled with suspected marijuana in the front seat. The man was jailed on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, disorderly conduct and traffic violations.

JoAnn Nunnelly of Lubbock said her house was burglarized between 8:30 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, with the thief making off with more than \$1,500 in jewelry.

Reagan Adviser Maintaining Distance From White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Wirthlin doesn't even have a pass to the White House, much less an office there, but the man who ran the campaign polls for Ronald Reagan is charting a lot more than public opinion for the new president.

The 49-year-old pollster, who already has had a hand in shaping the bold economic moves of Reagan's earliest days of office, stands as an important but untitled member of the chief executive's inner circle.

But Wirthlin, who works out of a rented office 3½ blocks away from the White House, declares that "I don't want to get involved in the day-to-day crises that show up every morning over there at breakfast."

"I'll be blocking out long-term strategic goals and options."

Of course, Wirthlin and his firm, Decision Making Information of Santa Ana, Calif., will be doing a lot of polling for Reagan.

"We'll be... polling for the Republican National Committee and I'm sure some of the information will be made available to the White House," the Utah-born political pro said with a slight smile.

Polster Patrick Caddell had much the same arrangement for relaying the public's pulse to President Carter, through the Democratic National Committee.

Though Wirthlin became known last year as a first-rate pollster, he has long served Reagan in other capacities, dating to 1968 when the then-California governor was making his first bid for the White House.

By 1980, Wirthlin was a key strategist, helping write in June, 1980, the tactical outline for the fall campaign.

In the weeks before Reagan took office, he had a similar role, drafting the "initial days" strategy for the administration, which included moving quickly and dramatically to deal with the economy and federal spending.

Wirthlin says his role will be "very much different from Pat Caddell's."

For one thing, Wirthlin says he chose not to have a White House staff pass, as Caddell did, simply because he doesn't want to be involved on a day-to-day basis.

"I have to go in the northwest gate of the White House like everybody else," Wirthlin said.

Wirthlin says Reagan pays attention

to the polls, but only as one source of information.

"He is not going to follow the polls slavishly," Wirthlin said of Reagan. "He's not going to use them as Carter did. He knows their limitations."

Wirthlin is an economist by training, having taught at the University of Southern California, Arizona State and Brigham Young University, where he was chairman of the economics department from 1964 to 1968.

In 1969, Wirthlin helped found DMI, a survey research firm that now does extensive work for Republican candidates across the nation.

There are two kinds of work DMI won't be doing, now that their premier client is the White House.

Wirthlin said he has ruled out any survey research for foreign governments or for federal agencies. "I've had all kinds of offers and I have to say I have been sorely tempted. But no, we won't do any work of that kind," he said.

Caddell, who was President Carter's pollster, was criticized harshly for allowing his firm to do research for the government of Saudi Arabia. After the public furor, Caddell canceled the deal with the Saudis.



SIMULATED TAKEOVER — It's 150 years too late, but these Texas National Guard troops took over the Alamo in a big way while making a recruiting film for the Guard. Actually, the Alamo in this photo is one of the sets from the John Wayne Movie 'The Alamo.' The invasion took place near Bracketville. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Roy Blair

MEADOW (Special) — Services for Roy Blair, 61, of Meadow will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Alton West, lay Baptist minister, officiating. He will be assisted by John McCoy, minister of the Meadow Church of Christ, and the Rev. David Hartman, pastor of the Meadow Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Meadow Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer ruled that Blair, who died at his home at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The native of Watson, Okla., came to Terry County in 1926 and was employed by Master Trucking Co.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Cathy) Sealy of Meadow; a son, Mike of Carlsbad, N.M.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair of Brownfield; two brothers, Willie of Meadow and Julius of Cone; a sister, Ester Littrell of Midland; and two grandsons.

John Brown

ROTAN (Special) — Graveside services for John Edward Brown, 95, of Roby, formerly of Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. today in Rosehill Cemetery in Ardmore, Okla. Local arrangements were by Weatherbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

Brown died at 11 p.m. Monday in Fisher County Hospital in Rotan following a brief illness.

The Nevada, Mo., native married Minnie Sears Feb. 9, 1909, in Mannsville, Okla. She died in 1973. The couple moved to Ardmore in 1920 and to Lubbock in 1942. Brown had lived in Roby since 1978.

Big Spring Approves Pact With City Firm

BIG SPRING (Special) — The Big Spring City Commission has decided to execute an agreement with the Lubbock engineering firm Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, which will oversee various street, water lines and sewer improvements here during the summer.

Bennett Reeves, president of the firm, provided some background on the company, which was formed in 1945, for council members Wednesday.

"We are primarily a civil engineering firm, and in 1928 we decided to operate only in West Texas," Reeves said. "We will begin the design phase of the program soon, at a maximum cost to the city of \$18,000. After that, we will negotiate fees in the way that the city finds most advantageous."

In a discussion of the city's mineral rights in the Big Spring Industrial Park, the council learned that a survey of the property there is 90 percent complete. The council also agreed to hire John Ferguson, local attorney, to draw specifications for bids on the rights once the survey is completed.

Local property owners approved more than \$10 million in improvement bonds in an election held in 1980.

News Briefs

Bridget Turner, 16, of Colorado City remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Monday in a traffic accident.

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

To prevent steaming up the bathroom, start filling the tub with cold water and then run the hot water.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Martha Virginia Howell, 72, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church in O'Donnell. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. She died Tuesday.

Services for Millard Roy Galloway, 76, of Plainview will be at 3:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Terry Noble, 87, of Tahoka will be at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church in Tahoka. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. He died Tuesday.

Services for Joe Nathan Stewart Sr., 66, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Lubbock. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Verb B. "Skeet" Thorpe, 78, of Petersburg will be at 11 a.m. today in Petersburg First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls. He died Monday.

Services for Bland Tomlinson, 70, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Slaton. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post under direction of HaHudman Funeral Home of Post. Tomlinson died Tuesday.

Services for Ira Vaughan, 79, of Mineral Wells will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Tahoka. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. He died Monday.



FEEDING TIME — Texas A&I University graduate student Gary Carl feeds Petunia, a two-month-old javelina recently. The wild pig is one of several kept by the university in a study of their potential as a future meat source. Javelinas, also called collared peccaries, are native to South Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

REUNION
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The 50 members of Arlington High School's 1925 graduating class have been a close group. They conducted their first class reunion in 1926, their second in 1927 — and met recently for the 53rd consecutive year.

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Reagan's Diplomatic Words Fail To Mend Fences

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan's brief visit to America's closest ally had one clear result: the arm-in-arm friendship between the United States and Canada may become more arm's length in the future.

The relationship remains "special," and the Canadian leadership worked hard to lay out a warm official welcome for the president and his wife Nancy in blustery Ottawa.

But the Canadians also greeted Reagan with a list of complaints about American action or inaction on numerous environmental and economic issues. By the end of the talks Tuesday, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was unable to announce specific U.S. concessions on any major items.

Trudeau and his ministers sought to put the best face on it, noting Reagan administration officials had given "assur-

ances" they would consider Canada's concerns.

Reagan said he and Trudeau had discussed bilateral issues "squarely, in an atmosphere of frankness and understanding."

Diplomatic words left many Canadians deeply dissatisfied, however.

Air Force One was barely off the ground Wednesday, carrying Reagan back to Washington, when the House of Commons fell into angry debate over U.S.-Canadian relations.

One after another, lawmakers from the opposition Progressive Conservative and New Democrat parties peppered Trudeau's Liberals with questions about what concrete steps were taken toward resolving U.S.-Canadian disputes.

All the Liberals could offer were the assurances of a "continuing dialogue."

"We don't want to hear any more rhetoric about discussions," fumed Progressive Conservative member Otto Jelinek at one point.

The U.S.-Canadian argument embraces many areas:

FISHERIES

With Reagan standing behind him, Trudeau reiterated Canada's "deep disappointment" at Reagan's scrapping of a fully negotiated, bilateral fisheries agreement that would have provided for the management and sharing of fish resources on Georges Bank, off the East Coast. The pact had been blocked in the Senate because of the opposition of New England fishermen. The Canadians fear that without an agreement U.S. fishermen will deplete the fish stocks.

ENVIRONMENT

The Canadians are concerned that Reagan's retrenchment on environmental protection in the United States will lead

Three-Way Meeting Sought By Nations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U. S. President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau have agreed to seek a three-way meeting with Mexico to discuss common problems, but the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday it would have no comment until a formal invitation is made.

The Canadian and U.S. leaders met Tuesday in Ottawa and told reporters they were disposed to such a tripartite summit.

A U.S. official said the idea was Trudeau's and that Reagan heartily agreed.

Among the items that have been suggested for such talks would be fishery rights and immigration matters.

Analysis

to more cross-border air and water pollution, particularly from the acid rain that is produced by U.S. coal-burning plants and falls onto Canada. Again, Trudeau had no specific plan of action to show from the Reagan talks.

PIPELINE

The Canadians have begun building their leg of a great pipeline that is to carry Alaskan natural gas south to the lower 48 states. But they now fear that the Alaska portion may never be built because the private financing needed is slow in coming. The U.S. government has balked at providing its own financial guarantees for the project.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

The Canadian leadership believes the

Reagan administration is going too far in El Salvador. Just before Reagan departed, Canadian External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan reaffirmed Canadian opposition to the supply of outside arms to the combatants in El Salvador.

As Reagan sat nearby, Trudeau deliv-

ered a Parliament speech Tuesday that hid some gentle jabs at the American leader, implying a criticism of Reagan administration cutbacks in foreign aid.

"We can't simply turn inward and ignore poverty, ignorance and injustice elsewhere," the Canadian said.

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City Council To Discuss Fire Calls In County

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The possibility of reinstating fire response outside the city limits will be discussed by the Lubbock City Council during its regular meeting today at 9:30 a.m.

Although no action will be taken on the subject, Mayor Bill McAlister said he would be asking the council to consider making the county commissioners an offer to resume city fire service for major fires in Lubbock County.

The city halted county fire response in September 1976 when the county commissioners failed to agree to a new contract that would hike fees for those calls from \$506 to \$1,250 per call.

The commissioners wanted to pay only \$400.

A second "flat fee" offer of \$62,500 was made in September 1977, but the commissioners refused to accept it either. The fee was based on the estimated total cost of 50 calls at \$1,250 each. Any calls over that number would be charged at the same rate of \$1,250 each.

The county has paid rural volunteer fire departments \$275 per call for about four years. VFD representatives have repeat-

edly told the court the fee was not enough to pay for the cost of firefighting.

McAlister said city firefighters would not be used on minor calls such as car or grass fires, but would be an available reserve if rural firefighters found they could not handle a fire outside the city limits.

At least one county commissioner has expressed interest in such an agreement.

Boyd Roberts has talked to some of the council members about it and may have made the initial moves in the matter, said assistant city manager Jim Blagg.

A new set of rates has been prepared at the mayor's request, but Blagg said he could not make them public before the council had a chance to see them.

He did say they would be higher than the \$1,250 figure offered in 1977.

In other major business, the council will consider the issuance of \$9 million in electric revenue bonds to finance two Lubbock Power and Light expansion projects.

Each project will cost an estimated \$4.5 million. The first, an expansion of the transmission system, is broken up into three priorities: the expansion of the Co-op, Chalker

and Vicksburg substations to meet peak-season needs at an estimated cost of \$1,250,000.

The project also includes the construction of a transmission line from 50th and East Loop 289 to Power Plant Number 2 on the north side of the city at an estimated cost of \$3,050,000; and the improving of LP&L computer facilities and substation remotes at an estimated cost of \$220,000.

The expansion of the distribution system will be a three-year project, with an estimated cost of \$1.5 million per year, to continue providing service to new areas and older areas that are now seeing development.

According to city officials, the revenue bonds can be paid off without raising the utility company's rates.

The revenue bonds do not require an election, nor will they commit city tax funds to their financing, officials maintain.

In other business, the council will consider a revision of the present ordinance concerning taxicabs and other vehicles for hire.

The need for the revisions is to clear up some inconsistencies, clarify the difference between a taxicab and a limousine and set standards for both types of services which conduct business at Lubbock International Airport.

Attention to these needs became evident after a small one-man limousine operation started up here last September and several others began operation last October.

One service, utilizing an antique Model A Ford is "doing fantastic service at the airport," according to one city official.

Although the city staff has prepared its own ordinance, Sexton Enterprises, which runs the local Yellow Cab service, has compiled its own set of rules.

While the city proposal would put more regulations on the taxicab service, the Sexton Enterprises proposal places more restrictions on the limousine services.

Jim Sexton and his attorney are scheduled to meet with the city council at the meeting to discuss the company's disagreements with the proposed ordinance.

According to a staff report to the council, the major difference between the two proposals is the definition of a limousine.

While the taxicab company would like to limit the definition to vehicles transporting passengers from the airport only, the city ordinance would allow limousines to operate anywhere in the city.

Other areas in dispute are the cost of the taxicab permits. See CITY COUNCIL Page 5



THROWING IN THE TOWEL — Guest violinist Itzhak Perlman, right, laughs as host Isaac Stern tosses him a towel Tuesday prior to the taping of "Starfest Finale" an all-star special

with performers and personalities from television Broadway, the ballet, opera, and concert stages. The program is to be telecast March 22 over the PBS network. (AP Laserphoto)

County To Provide Uniforms For Sheriff's Department

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department soon will take on a new look fashionwise.

County commissioners have authorized the purchase of new western-style uniforms for the 36 deputies and eight bailiffs employed by the department.

And according to Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee, the commissioners' decision to buy the uniforms actually will save the county taxpayers some money in the long run.

The commissioners court agreed to purchase three uniforms for each deputy this year and two uniforms for each bailiff. In addition, all 44 employees will receive one replacement uniform annually for the next four years.

Those new uniforms will cost the county \$90 each for a total bill this year of \$11,160. The annual cost for replacement uniforms during the next four years will run about \$3,960.

However, Keesee noted that the county currently pays each member of his force a \$15 monthly clothing allowance — even though there is no mandated official uniform for the department.

In a year's time, the uniform allowance amounts to \$180 per employee. Paying that monthly allowance to all 44 staff members at the sheriff's department would cost the county around \$7,920 annually.

By eliminating the monthly clothing allowance and purchasing the uniforms, Keesee estimated that the county will save more than \$5,000 during the next five years.

Even with its new uniform policy, the county will be paying less for uniforms than the City of Lubbock. However, city officials furnish police officers not only with the shirt and trouser portion of their uniform, but also provide hats and jackets.

"Last year, we spent \$22,797 for uniforms," explained city purchasing agent Floyd Nesbitt. He said that figure covered the costs for shirts, trousers and caps.

In addition, Nesbitt said, the city

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, March 12, 1981

spent \$1,455 last year to purchase the heavy duty jackets worn by police officers.

According to Nesbitt, the city normally spends between \$22,000 and \$25,000 annually for police uniforms. On the average, each officer will receive two new uniforms per year, he said.

If a police officer leaves the department, he must turn in any usable uniforms, Nesbitt said. He noted that the police department maintains a uniform closet where officers can select replacement items if parts of their uniforms are severely damaged.

The new uniforms ordered for the

sheriff's department will not look anything like traditional police uniforms, however. Instead, Keesee selected a chocolate brown, western-cut suit for his employees.

Keesee maintained that the new garb would make his deputies more readily identifiable to the general public. The suits will bear the sheriff's department insignia, he said.

The uniforms also should instill some pride in sheriff's department personnel as deputies for Lubbock County, Keesee added.

SPELLING BEE SLATED

OLTON — The Lamb County Spelling Bee will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lamb County Courthouse in Littlefield. Two representatives from each school in the county will participate in the contest. The winner here will represent Lamb County in the Regional Avalanche-Journal Spelling Bee April 4 in the Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College Campus.

Board Votes Free Swimming At Pool

By PAT GRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Parks and Recreation Board Wednesday accepted a staff recommendation to bail out financially leaky Mae Simmons Swimming Pool by making it free to the public.

Recreation Superintendent Jim Underwood told board members it would be cheaper to let people swim free at the pool than charge admission, which generated less than \$900 during the summer of 1978, the last time the pool was open. That summer, the pool operated at a \$7,400 loss.

By eliminating the cashier and one of three lifeguards, Underwood estimated a net savings of \$4,100 this summer. The pool, located at 2300 Weber Drive, is

scheduled to open May 30 after two years of extensive renovation.

Salaries for the remaining two guards and manager, however, will keep the facility in the red by \$3,300. Underwood noted. He added the pool will be open two less hours per day, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The proposal now goes to the City Council for final approval.

"We don't want to get in the free swim business," Underwood said, "but this one (pool) is costing quite a bit." He indicated increased equipment efficiency and a smaller administrative workload should help reduce costs.

Although parks officials admitted Mae Simmons pool has a history of low attendance, they said they did not want

to close it and thereby eliminate swimming in that area.

Parks Director John Alford said the only adverse effect of the policy change might be reducing the number of customers at George Woods pool, at East Erskine Avenue and Zenith Avenue, which charges admission. But Underwood said the crossover, if any, would not be significant.

"It (George Woods pool) is a money loser already," Alford said. "We might try the free swim idea there later on if this plan (at Mae Simmons) works."

In other action, the board approved a request by the Dunbar-Struggs chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to hold a fund-raising bicycle race March 29 on Canyon Lakes Road east of Quirt Avenue. Participants in the one-hour event will be required to sign a waiver exempting the city from liability in case of accident or injury.

Murder Jury Gives 20-Year Term

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 59-year-old Lubbock man was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment Wednesday morning for the July 5 murder of Amador Gutierrez, who was shot during a dispute over firecrackers.

Byron Johnson Smith Jr. of 2009 E. Seventh St. was convicted of murder Tuesday afternoon by a 140th District Court jury which cast aside Smith's explanation that he shot his neighbor because he thought Gutierrez was going for a gun.

Smith faced a possible sentence of five to 99 years.

The jury took just over an hour Monday to find Smith guilty.

"Everybody thought they were going to a softball game except Byron Smith," prosecutor Travis Ware argued. Several witnesses had testified that Gutierrez, his brother-in-law Lewis Hernandez and Hernandez' son, Jose, were climbing into the car to go to a softball game when they noticed Smith levelling a gun at them.

Ware disputed Smith's witness stand testimony he shot Gutierrez because he thought he had a gun, saying Gutierrez

See CONVICTED, page 12

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, March 12, 1981

Bridge

NORTH 3-12-81			
♦ 62			
♥ K 9 8 4			
♦ A Q 10			
♣ K 8 4 2			
WEST EAST			
♦ J 9 7 3	♦ 10 4		
♥ 5 3	♥ 7 6 2		
♦ 9 8 7 5	♦ K J 4 3 2		
♣ Q 10 6	♣ 7 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q 8 5			
♥ A Q J 10			
♦ 6			
♣ A J 9			
Vulnerable Both Dealer North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2♦	
Pass	4 NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ 9			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor looked over dummy and remarked, "There are so many ways to make this contract that I had best guard against as many bad breaks as possible. I'll be awfully embarrassed if I go down."

The student who was dummy got up, walked to where he could see the professor's hand, took a quick look at the West hand also and thought that with spades not breaking and all finesses wrong, the Prof might well be embarrassed.

The student gave a start when the Prof led the diamond ten from dummy at trick two and ruffed it with the ace of trumps. The queen and jack of trumps were played next with dummy's king overtaking the jack. Now the Prof ruffed dummy's queen of diamonds, entered dummy with the king of clubs, led dummy's nine of trumps to pick up the last adverse trump and went after spades. He ruffed out West's jack with dummy's last trump and made the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and his fifth spade.

The Professor had used a dummy reversal to be able to bring in six trump tricks instead of the mere five that were there if he had drawn trumps to start the proceedings.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Use a rolling pin to press down vinyl floor tiles. This way all your weight is evenly distributed and the glue spreads evenly.

Miscellany

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Members of the executive board are asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. for a special session on the topic of sending candidates to the Regional Conference. It is to be held March 20-21 in San Antonio.

Also, members are asked to bring all new memberships and renewals to the meeting. Discussion of the annual Freedom Fund Banquet in June will be on the agenda.

Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY

Family News Staff

Reader's Exchange thought that a reader's request for a sour dough starter recipe (without the yeast) might be difficult to find. But a gracious, and ingenious, reader sent us the recipe. Now we have it, and so shall you!

Jessie Ebeling Dimmitt, wrote that surprisingly the recipe appeared in a May 1975 issue of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

SOUR DOUGH STARTER (From "A History of Farmer County, Texas")

1 cup whole milk
1 tsp. sugar
1-1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup of white corn meal
Scald milk. Stir in other ingredients. Put in large fruit jar or pitcher. Put in a pan of water which is hot to the hand. Allow to stand in a warm place 7-8 hours.

Then add 1 cup warm water, 2 cups flour and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat thoroughly. Place the resulting dough in a container in another pan of hot water. This is a soupy liquid which lasts "forever".

The mixture will have to set long enough to sour (perhaps 2-3 days). As you use out of it, always put back an equal amount of flour and water (or milk). Note: Jessie's mother used potato water or liquid poured off boiled Irish potatoes.

Thank you very much for this interesting "pioneer" recipe.

We've been wanting to print the following recipe for a long, long time. So now we can do it!

BREAKFAST COOKIES

(Submitted by Dianne Washington, Flomot)

4-6 slices bacon
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2/3 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. orange juice
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
Fry bacon until crisp. Drain well, remove as much grease as possible. Break bacon into bits. Sift dry ingredients, set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk; add orange juice. Stir in rolled oats and bacon bits. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

With the jogging season coming up in full swing, here is another recipe from Dianne

BEEF JERKY

Cut beef or venison into thin strips, about 1/4-inch at most. (Meat is easiest to slice if it is partially thawed.) Make sure to remove all fat from slices.

Place strips in a glass cake pan. Using a basting brush, brush with liquid smoke. Use liquid smoke sparingly but make sure each piece gets some.

Season the strips with seasoning salt. Then sprinkle a little bit of sugar. Add pepper and regular salt.

After one layer of strips has been completed, start again laying strips crosswise. Pan should have 3 or 4 layers in it.

Let pan sit for at least 4 hours. Then place the strips on the oven rack — not in a pan — and not touching each other.

Put in the oven. Leave 8-12 hours at a temperature of 150 degrees.

You will have to taste-test to decide how long to dry the meat; the thinner, the less time it takes. Store in a glass jar.

Dianne says that after you make beef jerky once you can experiment with the seasonings. But always use the smoke and the seasoning salt.

Now, for another surprise! Mrs. Dwayne (Carol) Pruitt of Brownfield actually sent us a recipe for "Elephant Ears" (smaller ones are called "Mouse's Ears").

Carol wrote, "I have over 200 cookbooks and several files of recipes, including two of the recipes enclosed. After receiving a degree in Home Economics (Texas Tech, Class of '64), I now teach Special Education in Brownfield."

ELEPHANT EARS

2 cups milk
5 tbsp. sugar
5 tsp. shortening
2 tsp. salt
2 envelopes active dry yeast
2 cups warm water
6 cups all-purpose flour
2 qts. vegetable oil
Cinnamon sugar
Scald milk; add sugar, shortening and salt. Cook to lukewarm.

Sprinkle yeast onto warm water in a large bowl; add milk mixture and 2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough.

Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board; knead until smooth (about 8 minutes). Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled — about 1 hr.

Divide into 8 balls. Roll each out in form of an elephant ear.

Heat oil to 375 degrees. Deep fry one ear at a time (about 3-5 minutes each side). Serve hot sprinkled with cinnamon sugar.

Also, from Carol, another very exciting recipe.

CHICKEN TANGO DIP

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

SEASONAL FRUITS

Seasonal fruits — like bright red apples and green pears — can be seeded and hollowed out enough to permit the insertion of a water vial, just large enough to hold some flowers or foliage to brighten your table.

1 can (5 oz.) chicken spread
1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
2 tbsp. instant coffee
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice
Mix and chill before serving with chips and crackers.

Tommie Whiteley would appreciate a really good whole-wheat muffin recipe. An O'Donnell reader also wants muffin variation recipes.

Pat Blewett of Shallowater needs a beet wine recipe.

Jane Fox of Clovis would like to have a recipe for bread sticks that are baked in a bread stick pan. Also, a chocolate bundt cake.

A Lubbock reader would appreciate

having a strawberry pie recipe similar to that served at Furr's Cafeterias.

That's all for this week. Please send tips, requests and recipes to: Reader's Exchange, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79409.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Newer Treatment For Acne May Help Teen

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: My grandson lives with me and has a severe acne on his face and back. He has been treated, but with no results. He abstains from chocolate and colas, which we've heard may cause acne. He was taking medicine for it, but that gave him stomach trouble, so the doctor ordered it discontinued. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about newer treatments for acne. — E.K.S.

Unfortunately, we have no universally-successful treatment for acne, but new ones keep emerging. They work on some and don't for others. This is frustrating to both dermatologists and acne patients.

I would like to tell you about a newer treatment, which might or might not be applicable for your grandson since his present and past treatments have not helped. I just ran across it. It seems helpful, especially where the usual drying techniques fail or aggravate the acne. It has met with success in some young people.

The face is gently washed twice daily with a fat-free soap (Cetaphil), then

dried with a soft cotton towel. A skin-softening cream (Eucerin) is applied before showering, bathing or swimming. The cream is later removed with the Cetaphil. Then at night before retiring tretinoin cream (a Vitamin-A substance) is applied to the acne pimples, after which the softening cream is again applied. Two or three times during the day a gel of benzoyl peroxide is dabbed onto any new pimples. There are variations. The vitamin-A cream can be used in conjunction with antibiotics (taken by mouth), or antibiotic creams themselves can be used. For most, acne treatment is a trial-and-hope proposition. When one cure doesn't work, you search for another. For serious acne, it is best to consult a dermatologist. He can evaluate your grandson and the treatments suggested.

I have just read three recent articles on acne. There is no proof that diet affects the course — even chocolate, greasy foods, pizza and the like. I am not encouraging your grandson, or anyone, to eat those foods, but am simply saying that there is a lack of scientific evidence to implicate foods as a cause of acne. However if a youngster notes a flare-up of acne after eating a particular food,

then it should be eliminated, of course. For other tips about this problem, see the booklet "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." For a copy, write Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have osteoarthritis in my right knee. I had x-rays and now am advised that I require surgery. The doctor mentioned microscopic surgery. Can you give me some idea as to what this is and what it might be used for? — M.

A word about osteoarthritis. It is not like rheumatoid arthritis. The kind of joint inflammation occurs for reasons that remain a mystery. Osteo, on the other hand, is due in part to the fact that as we age we do not replace the cushioning lining of the joints the way we did when we were younger. Because of the great abuse to which the knee is subjected during our lifetimes, that joint is most often affected by osteo. It can be disabling, though. I am sorry you have to have it at all, but it is well that it is confined to one joint.

Now about the surgery. You use the word "microscopic." I am guessing that the doctor wants to look inside your knee with an instrument called an arthroscope. Sometimes with osteo, little calcium deposits break off and flat around in a joint. These "loose bodies" can be removed with an arthroscope, avoiding major surgery. Now, remember, there are any other, more major surgical procedures that are done for person with osteoarthritis, all the way up to joint replacement; so I cannot be sure just what your doctor has in mind. If you want to

write back with a few more details, I'll try to be more specific.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How much caffeine is in coffee as opposed to cola drinks? Can caffeine cause blood pressure to rise? — Mrs. L.M.

Two 12-ounce colas contain about as much caffeine as one cup of coffee. Caffeine has many complex effects on the heart and blood vessels. It makes the heart beat faster, for example. I find no evidence that caffeine causes blood pressure to rise.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. 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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'Taste Of Texas' Buffet Planned For March 26

The "Taste of Texas" buffet, sponsored by the Food and Fiber National Institute and the Texas Department of Agriculture, will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26.

The buffet, which is held in conjunction with Food and Fiber's annual meeting, will feature a sampling of Texas agriculture products.

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$100 per reserved table of eight. Tickets can be purchased at Food and Fiber, 911 10th Street or are available by mail at P.O. Box 10436, Lubbock, 79408.

Awards for the South Plains Fibers-Naturally Sewing Contest will be presented at the buffet. Eligible garments must be sewn with at least 50 percent cotton, wool or mohair. The winners of the contest will be presented and will model their garments. The purpose of the contest is to promote the use of Texas natural fibers.

Reagan V. Brown, commissioner of the Texas department of agriculture, will be the featured guest at the buffet. Entertainment will be provided by the South Plains College Blue Grass ensemble.

The "Taste of Texas" is held as part of South Plains Agriculture Awareness Week. The week is sponsored by Food and Fiber and the Agriculture Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Com-

merce. March 23-28 will be filled with many events and activities related to agriculture in Texas.

Food and Fiber, an educational non-profit organization, is dedicated to the honoring of outstanding individuals whose contributions to agriculture have improved our quality of life.

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ANN LANDERS

Weathermen Split On Region Classification

Dear Ann Landers: My grandson asked me a question I couldn't answer. Maybe you can. He wanted to know why the weathermen on national TV refer to Indiana as the "Midwest." I agree with him that Indiana is Mideast.

As a former teacher I recall we showed our pupils a map that divided the states according to the Mississippi River. The states along the Pacific were the Far West. The plains states of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas were the Midwest. The states east of the Mississippi were the Mideastern states. The Atlantic Coast states were the East. No way could Indiana be considered the Midwest.

I wonder what people in California think when they hear such statements. Please comment. — O.M. Of Syracuse, N.Y.

Weather Service. It is impossible to keep everybody happy because there are so many different possibilities. Indiana, for example, can rightfully be called one of the Great Lakes states, or the Ohio Valley, also part of the Central Midwest, and on rare occasions, in the Eastern part of the U.S."

I then called Willard Scott, the jovial, sunny weatherman who does his lively number on NBC's "Today Show." He said, "People from Indiana think of themselves as Midwesterners — not Easterners. I refer to Indiana as the lower part of the Ohio Valley, part of the Great Lakes area or the middle Mississippi Valley. Hoosiers do NOT consider themselves Easterners."

F. Gordon Barnes, the golden-voiced meteorologist of CBS News, said, "I think this problem dates back to the time when there wasn't much west of the Rockies. Although Indiana is in the East-

ern time zone, it is definitely considered part of the Midwest. I can tell you that the people who live in Indiana resent it when they are called Easterners."

So, if they are still using those old maps in the Syracuse schools, maybe they'd better invest in some new ones. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I know the odds of getting a letter in your column are about 2,000,000-1, but maybe I'll be lucky.

I am writing about the problem of mistaken identity. Here is what happened to a friend of mine: We were walking home from church on a beautiful day having a pleasant conversation. Suddenly someone grabs my companion from behind, begins to jerk him around and kick him in the groin. The assailant

yelled, "Mike, you low-down dirty so-and-so, at last I caught up with you — you lousy crook. I want the money you owe me."

When the big-mouthed bully saw that he had made a mistake, he said, "Gee, I thought you were someone else." The poor fellow he accosted nearly had a stroke. We had to call a doctor, who gave him medication to calm him down.

We know it was unintentional, but all the same it was a terrifying experience. What can be done about an incident like this? — Still Outraged

Dear Still: Your friend can sue that hot-tempered fellow for assault and battery. And I hope he does. It might help him think twice before he attacks another innocent person.

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SPRING TEA — The Golden Spread Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held their Spring Tea recently. Pictured, from left, are Imogene Gibson, president, and Margaret Dillard, tea chairman. (Staff photo by Wayne Wallace)

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Bleach Won't Hurt Nylon Shirt

DEAR HELOISE: My daughter has a blouse which is white with blue stripes. After washing it, the stripes faded and left blue spots on the blouse. Do you have any suggestions as to something I could use to get the stains off? The blouse is 100 percent nylon so it would have to be something which wouldn't hurt the fabric. — K.K.

Try soaking the blouse in a weak solution of liquid chlorine bleach, detergent and warm water. No, the bleach won't hurt the fabric — or most any other fabric for that matter — IF you follow directions on the bleach bottle.

Before you rush off to grab pencil and paper and deluge me with protests let me tell you of a few experiences I've had recently.

A friend accidentally washed a sweater which was made of a blend of synthetic fibers with a yellow crayon. She tried to remove it with a prewash spray, which usually takes crayon out, but this time, zilch!

I suggested she try bleach in the wash water and the sweater came out good as new. Didn't hurt it one little bit.

I washed a white T-shirt with red binding on the neck and sleeves which was made of a 50-percent blend of synthetic fabric.

I failed to remove the clothes from the washer as soon as they finished washing and the red faded all over the T-shirt as well as some other things.

It was no problem however, as I simply re-washed the clothes, adding bleach to the water and every trace of the red was gone on every garment.

I've removed stains from colored fabrics of many descriptions using bleach, the exceptions being acetates, silk and wool. Never use bleach on these. It also will turn spandex yellow, but otherwise doesn't hurt it.

While I'm not trying to promote bleach, dear hearts, I sometimes gather from your letters that you shy away from it unnecessarily, being afraid that it will ruin this or that fabric.

You therefore let stains, which otherwise could be simply and easily removed just by adding a little of the stuff to your load of clothes, get the best of you.

A word of caution, however... Always follow directions on the bottle exactly and don't fall into the trap of thinking if a little works well, a lot will work miracles. In this case, it just isn't so! — Heloise

STORING FOIL

DEAR HELOISE: This hint is for all those rectangular boxes of wax paper, aluminum foil, plastic wrap, etc... Get a partitioned cardboard box at a

package store and cut the top flaps off. You can then decorate the box if desired or cover it with adhesive backed plastic. Keeps those unwieldy boxes in one place and easily accessible. — Anna Mae Leonard

NIGHTIE ROBE

DEAR HELOISE: Flannel robes are so comfortable for lightweight warmth but cost more than I want to pay sometimes, so I bought a full cut flannel nightgown which cost several dollars less. (One with a neck opening at the front is best.)

I cut it up the center front and sewed a facing on the cut edges for buttonholes and buttons, though you could use snaps or self-gripping tape.

It washes easily and lets me save my better robes for evening wear or special occasions. — Jeannette Albertson

CABBAGE ROLLS

DEAR HELOISE: Like stuffed cabbage leaves? Here's the easiest way I know of to separate the leaves...

When you bring the cabbage home from the store, wash it and remove the core. Put in a plastic bag and place in the freezer (at least 24 hours).

When you want to make cabbage rolls, remove from the freezer and let it defrost. The leaves come off like magic, softened and ready to fill.

I keep a cabbage in my freezer all the time, so I am ready when the mood

strikes for stuffed cabbage. — E.G. Schwartz

DEAR HELOISE:

Some cemeteries allow pot plants or flower arrangements to be set free-standing on the graves. These often get turned over and muddy from the wind and rain.

If the container doesn't have a hole the center bottom for a rod to be run through to support it, bend a couple of pieces of coat hanger wire into a staff shape with curved top.

Run the two wires down into the ground on each side of the pot, hooking the curved part over the lip of the container. — S.S.

This column's written for — and by — you! So send a super hint to Heloise care of 235 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but the best hints received will appear in her column.

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Bridge Winners

HUB CITY DUPLICATE

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Mrs. Thelma Bennett and Bill Whittington; second, Carolyn Reed and Ron Waldon; and third, Floy Morrison and Kinzie Shue.

SOUTH PLAINS DUPLICATE

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Mrs. C.R. Burleson and Mrs. Herman Maule; second, Mrs. Winnie Hughes and Mrs. Fredna Roberts; and third, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. James Hamilton.

LUBBOCK NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club met recently at the Lubbock Women's Club. Bridge winners were: first, Mrs. Dorothy Kineer; second, Mrs. Dortha Simmons; and third, Mrs. Sonya Griswold.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Vera Beavers and Idella Porter; second, Grace Anderson and Mary Helen Keller; and third, Lexie Reese and Jeri Schmid.

CAPROCK NOVICE

The Caprock Novice Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Thelma Wilson and Jean Pittman; second, Sonny Key and Rita Robinson; and third, Ruth Posey and Mary L. Jones.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Billie Hester and Mary Hellen Keller; second, Idella Porter and

Mary Beth Hoffman; and third, Ethel Christian and Winnie Hughes.

LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Carol Peden and Brian Klaus; second, Lena Burleson and James McAllister; third, Kinzie Shue and Leola Hall; fourth, Vera Beavers and Floy Morrison; and fifth, Genny Park and Charlie Brown.

49'ERS DUPLICATE

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Bessie B. Wickliffe and Velda Holcomb; second, Mary Clements and Billie Maslovay; and third, Joan Smith and Lynda Muench.

East-West winners were: first, Winnie Hughes and Fred Finney; second, Peggy Lewis and Elaine Berggen; and third, Winnifred Gifford and Mary E. Greep.

QUEENS AND KINGS DUPLICATE

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Leola Hall and Doris McCallon; second, Velma Woodson and Mary Lou Barnes; and third, Laura McCarty and Vera Beavers.

East-West winners were: first, Idella Porter and Betty Clairborne; second,

Jean Mikesell and Nita Eichelberger; and third, Kenzie Shue and Sara Warren.

CENTENNIAL II

The Centennial II Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Sue Thomas and Lynn Williams; second, Ethel Christian and Winnie Hughes; and third, Mary Collins and Elsie Shurtleff.

East-West winners were: first, June McAllister and Leola Burleson; second, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Bradford; and third, Ollie Oldham and Joann Smith.

Non-master winners were: first, Sue Gilbreth and Zeldia Strong; second, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Green; and third, Frances Woodward and Gracie Ewen.

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City Council To Discuss Fire Calls In County

(Continued From Page One)

the regulation of taxicab rates by the city and the control of other businesses which transport people to and from the airport.

While the city staff has recommended an increase in the taxicab business permit fee from \$100 per year total to \$40 per taxicab vehicle permit, Sexton Enterprises proposes a fee of only \$20 per vehicle.

While the staff proposal will require the taxicab business permit holder to file a rate schedule with the city and file a notice of rate increase 30 days prior to its implementation, so that a rate hearing can be held by the council, the Sexton Enterprises proposal leaves out the rate regulation of the taxicab business.

Although the city proposal does give the Airport Board power to regulate transportation operations of hotels, motels and businesses which transport employees or guests to the airport, the Sexton Enterprises proposal does not.

According to the staff report, limousines are treated differ-

ently than taxicabs because limousines are not a necessary public transportation utilized by a segment of the city's population — they are considered an extra service offered to residents.

As a result, many regulations put on limousines in the Sexton proposal are not included in the staff's proposed ordinance.

Sexton Enterprises would have the city manager's office be responsible for setting limousine rates by dividing the city into different zones. The staff proposal would allow the limousine service to set its own rates and post them on the side of the vehicle.

Although the Sexton proposal does not provide for a taxicab rate regulation system, it does set one up for limousines.

Other topics to be considered by the council include:

- A report of rate rebates given to customers of the Yellow-house Canyon Water System.

- Cost estimates and alternate funding sources for the University Avenue widening project.

Blessed Event For Chimp Considered Historic

CONROE (AP) — Tanya, a domesticated chimp, has made monkey history by giving birth to a healthy, three-pound son.

Researchers say Tanya is the first of her species to give birth after living with a human family and isolated from other chimps since birth.

The 9-year-old chimp is under observation as part of a behavioral study being conducted by the University of Oklahoma Institute of Primate Studies in Norman, Okla.

She has been raised since birth in a human fashion, however, by June Cook, a Conroe homemaker who has seven children and 18 grandchildren.

"I raised her like a daughter," Mrs. Cook said Tuesday. "I think everything

went beautifully."

William Lemmon, primate institute director, and his assistants were present for the birth Tuesday that was videotaped.

Lemmon said no other chimpanzee has ever given birth after being separated from its own species. Eight other in-

fants from the same colony as Tanya, he said, died after they were removed from their mothers.


Lemmon said researchers will study Tanya's maternal behavior to determine how much has been learned and how much is instinct.

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FISH STORY
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A total of 12,848 tons of fish — worth \$12.1 million — was exported by Argentina to the United States during 1977.

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Gas Air Conditioning Systems are very energy efficient. They now use less gas energy because the constantly burning gas pilot has been replaced with a new pilotless ignition system. Pilotless ignition saves gas, and saving gas will save you money.

Gas Air Conditioning is also very dependable. It's built to last and last with no loss of cooling capacity. Hand-crafted of sturdy stainless steel components, Gas Air Conditioning has fewer moving parts and no compressor to wear out or break down. That means less wear and lower maintenance costs. And to prove its dependability, Gas Air Conditioning gives you the longest warranty — the 10-year "No Sweat" limited warranty** — twice as long as all others.

Gas Air Conditioning. It's energy efficient. It's designed to lower maintenance costs, to lower operating costs. Gas Air Conditioning will save energy and that will save you money. And when you combine Gas Air Conditioning with adequate conservation measures, like caulking, insulation, storm doors and windows, you'll save even more.

But don't wait too long. The \$100 rebate ends May 1, 1981. Call now for a free home cooling survey and cost estimate. There's no obligation.

**Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all defects in material and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single-family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

From Sunning to Career by NRI

A colorful business appearance with blazer, blouse, and skirt changes dramatically to a fun sun outfit by taking the jacket off. No one at work will ever know what lies under it all. Cotton and polyester, purple blazer, and plaid. Sizes 8-16 **110.00.** Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Downtown, South Plains Mall



THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

By MARTIN SLOANE

Are supermarket shoppers getting smarter? You bet they are!

Here are just few of the smart-shopping experiences that readers have recently written to me about:

Patti Smith of Painted Post, N.Y., found Liquid all on sale for \$1.38. The regular price at her store is \$1.69.

Her supermarket doubled her 50-cents coupon, which brought the cost down to just 38 cents. She rounded third base for a "home-run" when she sent in the net-weight statement for a \$1 refund!

Martha Geier of Glenview, Ill., bought two 25-pound bags of Hero Dog food priced at \$6.95 each.

She handed the checker two \$2 coupons, which the store doubled. That brought the cost of the two bags down to \$5.90.

Later she sent in the two weight circles from the bags for a \$2.50 refund. The 50 pounds of dog food cost her only \$3.40.

Mrs. Geier is definitely one of our supermarket heroes.

Shirely McCrary of LaVergne, Tenn., purchased three boxes of Duncan Hines Cake Mix on sale for 69 cents each. She had a \$1 coupon, which brought the total cost down to \$1.07.

Then she used the proofs from the packages to obtain a \$1.25 refund from Duncan Hines.

"I had three beautiful cakes and made a profit of 18 cents," she says. "My husband is now convinced that I'm a smart shopper." She certainly is!

Betty Somers of New Hyde Park, N.Y., bought four Celeste pizzas priced at \$5.56. The cost came down to \$3.56 when the store doubled the value of her four 25-cent coupons.

When she got home, she popped a pizza into the oven and popped the four Universal Product Codes into an envelope to request the Celeste \$2.75 refund. That brought the cost of the pizzas down to only 81 cents.

But she didn't stop there. On the back of one of the pizza boxes she found another refund form offering \$1 in return for 4 net-weight statements.

Refunders such as Betty say that you should "never throw a package away until you have used it at least twice."

Robert Roberts of Chicago found Swanson's Canned Chicken on sale for 79 cents. It usually cost 85 cents at her supermarket.

She had a coupon good for 50 cents on the purchase of two cans. When the store doubled its value, the total cost of the two cans was only 58 cents.

And she used the labels to request a \$1 refund.

Smart shoppers who combine advertised supermarket specials with discounts from coupons and refunds reap savings that most shoppers only dream of.

If you have not yet begun couponing and refunding, stop dreaming and start clipping, filing and mailing!

All of these smart shoppers have earned my Smart Shopper Award. They will receive my "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me about your smart-shopping experiences in care of this newspaper.

REFUND OF THE DAY

Write to the following address to obtain the form required for this \$1 offer from Sun Maid Nature Snacks: Sun-Land Marketing Inc., 3000 Sand Hill road, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. Send for this refund form by Oct. 1, 1981.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 8)

Pet Products (File 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collection the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

FIGARO Coupon Offer. Receive two free cans of Figaro Tuna Cat Food. Send the required refund form and the label with "net weight 12 oz." circled from one can of Figaro Tuna Cat Food. Expires April 30, 1981.

MIGHTY DOG New Varieties. Receive a \$1 coupon. Send the required refund form and four complete Mighty Dog labels—two from Liver and Bacon Dinner and two from Turkey and Giblets. Expires April 30, 1981.

NINE LIVES Morris Message Center Offer. Receive a message board with a pen. Send the required refund form and 35 labels from Nine-Lives cat food, any size or flavor. The message center is also available for 15 labels and \$2.50. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

PURINA Special Dinners Refund. Receive a 50-cent refund or three 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the weight circle or circles from one 3 1/2-pound bag of three 18-ounce boxes of Purina Special Dinners Cat Food, any flavor or flavors. Expires July 31, 1982.

RALSTON PURINA Hero Refund Offer. Receive a refund of \$1.25 to \$2.50. For \$1.25, send the required refund form and the weight circle from one 25-pound bag of Hero Dog Food. For \$2.50, send the form and the weight circle or circles from one 50-pound bag or two 25-pound bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

TENDER VITTLES—L'EGGS Offer. Receive two pairs of L'EGGS Knee Hights and 35 cents in coupons. Send the required refund form and net-weight statements from Tender Vittles cartons totaling 50 ounces. You may request this refund as often as you wish. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

THERALINE. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the label from one bottle of Theraline VMP Vitamin-Mineral Tablets. Expires June 30, 1982.

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Witnesses Describe Multiple Stabbings

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A parade of witnesses repeated the same story in 72nd District Court Wednesday afternoon as they described how Sherman Ray Morrison turned a knife on a group of people last fall, leaving four different men with stab wounds.

Morrison, 25, is on trial for the Sept. 20 attempted murder of 7-Eleven clerk Roy Harrison Lamson. Lamson was stabbed repeatedly outside the convenience store at 19th Street and Avenue X when he reportedly approached Morrison after the defendant allegedly already had stabbed one man.

The jury is expected to hear one more state's witness this morning before defense attorney Phil Gamble begins his client's defense.

Jaycees Scheduling Rattlesnake Event

BIG SPRING (Special) — The annual Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup here is set for March 27-29 in the Howard County Fair Barn.

An arts and crafts display will be held in conjunction with the roundup. The Jaycees say they will pay top dollar to the three persons catching the most pounds of snakes, to the individual bringing in the longest and shortest snake and to the roundup participant who captures the snake having the most rattlers.

Art show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday March 28 and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 29. The entries will register and start weighing in snakes March 27.

Prosecutor Hollis Browning called Texas Tech sophomore Suzette Stubblefield to explain what may have set off the stabbing incident. Miss Stubblefield testified that she and three friends had stopped at the 19th Street 7-Eleven about 11 p.m. before heading for a party.

When she got out of the car, Miss Stubblefield said, her car door struck the door of the car next to her as it also was being opened. Morrison got out of the other car, she said, and asked her "what she was trying to do."

A woman in the back seat of Morrison's car told her Morrison was drunk. Miss Stubblefield testified, and advised her not to worry about it. Miss Stubblefield said she got out of the car, stepping under Morrison's arm which was resting on her car, and walked in to the 7-Eleven.

A few minutes later one of her friends came into the convenience store screaming, she testified.

Miss Stubblefield's companion, Troy Lowden, told the court he was in the car when Morrison spoke to Miss Stubblefield. After she went inside the store, Lowden said, Morrison jumped into the front seat.

Lowden told the court that when he asked Morrison what he was doing in Miss Stubblefield's car, Morrison reached over the back seat, and put a knife to his side. The two men struggled and, according to Lowden's testimony, his fingers were cut while trying to avoid Morrison's pocket knife.

Lowden ran into the convenience store asking that someone call the police, he recalled. It was after he was inside the store that he saw another one of his

friends, John Holmes, being stabbed. Lowden described how his friend fell victim to Morrison's pocket knife before escaping from the attack and how Morrison pounded on the front glass door of the 7-Eleven, trying to get in.

Store clerk Lamson took the stand and told the court he ran outside the store, armed with a heavy link chain, just after Holmes was stabbed, but Morrison took the chain from him as he walked out the door. Morrison then began stabbing him. Lamson recounted, and he received wounds in the head, shoulder, arm and back of his shoulder before he managed to get back inside the store.

Midland oil producer Glenn Cope also was called to the witness stand and explained how he had been leaving a restaurant across the street from the 7-Eleven when he looked up and saw a man getting stabbed. By the time he crossed 19th

Street, the man Cope later learned was Lamson had already made it back into the convenience store, Cope said.

It was then that Morrison turned toward him, reached around him and stabbed Cope in the back, the Midland man testified.

Bob Smith, a patron at a neighboring pizza restaurant at the time of the attacks, testified he left the restaurant when he saw the man he identified as Morrison attacking one of the men. He took Cope to the hospital, where the Midland resident was treated for 11 stab wounds, Smith told the jury.

Although Morrison has been charged in connection with all of the stabbings, he is on trial this week for only the attempted murder charge in connection with Lamson's injuries. The offense of attempted murder is a second-degree felony, punishable from two to 20 years imprisonment.

Proposed Resolution Rejects MX In Texas

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Senate Committee on State Affairs gave unanimous approval Wednesday to a resolution by Hereford Sen. Bill Sarpalis, calling on Congress to reject a Pentagon proposal to build part of the MX missile system in Texas.

The measure, labeled Senate Concurrent Resolution 53, notes that the MX would require the relocation of approximately 500 West Texas families as well as removing "many acres of highly productive land" from agricultural use.

Congress has resolved that the MX should be built "on the least productive land available that is suitable for such

purposes" the resolution states. The Department of Defense has proposed building the entire system in Nevada and Utah or splitting the location between those two states and Texas and New Mexico.

The resolution also calls attention to a Department of Defense report stating that splitting the system would cost an additional \$3.475 billion.

Sarpalis asked the committee to place the resolution on the Consent Calendar, which would virtually assure Senate passage. However, Chairman Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls decided the resolution should go before the full Senate.

Only At
**Sherwin
Williams
Stores**

Annual Wallpaper Sale!

30%-50% off
reg. price
Wallpaper & Woven Woods!

**Save!
Over 1500
Fashionable
Wallpaper
Patterns!**

30% off

Beautiful patterns found only at Sherwin-Williams Stores!

Choose from our fourteen exclusive books.



(wallpaper packaged in double and triple rolls)

(Wallpaper Sale ends April 4)



30%-50% off
**All In-Stock
Wallpaper
Patterns!**

READY TO TAKE HOME...
TODAY! (not available at all stores)

**Save!
on Custom
Window
Fashions!**

30%-50% off
Over 90 Perfect Touch™
Custom Woven Woods
Patterns.

30% off
Over 200
Beautiful
Colors
in Stylish
One-Inch
Metal Blinds.



(all window decor installation extra)



Crosbyton Solar Project Draws ABC Film Crew

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — The first commercial sale of solar-produced electricity is drawing national attention for the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

ABC's Good Morning America film crew is in Crosbyton today for the second day of filming for a segment of the show to be aired March 19. The segment can be seen on Lubbock's KAMC-TV, Channel 28, beginning at 7 a.m.

The show will highlight the work of

Dr. John D. Reichert, a Texas Tech University professor "adopted" by the citizens of Crosbyton, and the culmination of the project's goal to produce electricity for sale.

Several hundred persons, including U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, are expected for the March 20 ceremony marking the commercial sale of the power to some of the residents here.

If the sun cooperates better than it did Wednesday, the six-or-seven-minute film clip will show the 65-foot collector dish as it is moved by computer to the best position to collect the sunlight and how the solar power is used to create steam for a turbine which in turn produces electricity.

The electricity will be carried from the site through Lighthouse Electric Cooperative's power lines to the City of Crosbyton power system. The power then will be used by residents of the southern part of the city.

Rex Wheeler will serve as the citizens' representative and will present a token check as payment for the power at the 2 p.m. ceremony next Friday.

The fixed-mirror concept being used at the Crosbyton site is believed to be the only one in the United States, although a similar project is being used in France. Dr. Reichert has visited France to view that project and researchers from France have been in Crosbyton as recently as a couple of months ago.

The project's ultimate goal is to have 10,000-foot dish collectors to produce the solar energy.

The oryx is an African antelope. It lives in herds of up to 60 animals and the new-born calves are able to run with the herd immediately after birth.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 6:34 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ubell of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 12:48 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robertson of Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 5:07 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Zerrera of 3015 Colgate St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 6:28 a.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rodriguez of 3313 Colgate St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:23 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete De La Cruz of 306 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 9:56 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Coronado of O'Donoghue on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 7:29 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith of 1640 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 12:39 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hughes of O'Donoghue on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12:48 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

SRA and Mrs. Richard E. Gilliland of 5814 24th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 7:04 a.m. March 5 in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

CARPETING

Large Selection in Stock

PAUL GRAHAM CO.

Our 42nd Year

1415 Ave. N

765-6607

**Sherwin
Williams**



Lubbock
3839 50th St.
797-4346

Plainview
1601 Fifth Street
293-4281



Sherwin-Williams
Charge Plans
Available

Sale ends March 21 unless otherwise noted

© 1981, The Sherwin-Williams Company

Carol Burnett Begins Legal Battle Against 'Enquirer'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Carol Burnett took her seat in a courtroom Wednesday as a trial began in her \$10 million libel suit against the National Enquirer — a case she said has plagued her like "a 5-year-old toothache."

Miss Burnett, who claims the tabloid defamed her in a gossip column item alleging she had a drunken run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant, said she planned to sit through every day of the long-awaited trial.

The names of such luminaries as Kissinger and MCA president Lew Wasserman appeared on a list of prospective witnesses submitted to jurors. Others

were Enquirer owner Generoso Pope and Miss Burnett's husband-producer, Joe Hamilton.

The \$10 million includes \$5 million in general damages and \$5 million in punitive damages.

"I was lied about," she told a crowd of reporters and cameramen outside the courtroom. "I think a lot of people talk about suing, but they don't have the patience. Thank God I have the patience. The patience has paid off."

Miss Burnett has become a symbol for a growing group of entertainment figures who have sued the Enquirer in recent years in what they say is a battle

against sensationalist journalism.

This is reportedly the first libel suit ever to go to trial in the Enquirer's 28-year history, but it may not be the last. Such celebrities as Phil Silvers, Paul Lynde, Shirley Jones and Marty Ingels, Ed McMahon and Rudy Vallee have suits pending against the publication.

Attorneys for the Enquirer say the issue is a First Amendment battle for freedom of press and predict Miss Burnett will not be able to prove her case.

"Carol Burnett did not suffer from the story," said attorney William Masterson, who represents the Enquirer.

Masterson said the Enquirer printed a retraction saying the article describing alleged bizarre behavior by Miss Burnett was untrue — a move which the newspa-

per claims corrected any possible error.

Masterson said there would be three key questions in the trial: "Was the item itself defamatory? Was the retraction clear, and did Carol Burnett suffer from the article?"

Whatever the outcome, the launching of the trial itself seemed to be enough to put Miss Burnett in high spirits.

"I waited five years for this trial," she said. "It's been like a 5-year-old toothache. I'm very relieved that we've finally gotten it into court."

"I feel like 'Rocky' in the movie. I've stayed the course," she said.

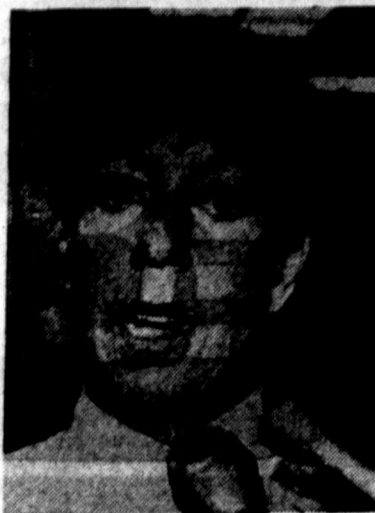
Attorneys began questioning prospective jurors who were expected to be asked whether they would be prejudiced in favor or against Miss Burnett because

of her fame.

The article over which the popular actress is suing appeared in the March 2, 1976, edition of the tabloid. Her attorneys said she found the account of an alleged drunken run-in with the former secretary of state particularly objectionable because she is a non-drinker and has worked to combat alcoholism, which afflicted both her parents.

Superior Court Judge Peter S. Smith has ruled that radio-TV news media will have access to the courtroom only through designated pool crews, and print reporters will have assigned seats for the trial.

Smith said if jury selection proceeds smoothly, opening statements could come Friday.



CAROL BURNETT Ready To Cure "Toothache"

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. The Treasury Department still proclaims U.S. Savings Bonds as good investments, in advertisements and other promotions paid for by the taxpayers. I consider this unethical.

A. As you have pointed out, old Series E bonds will reach final maturity and stop accruing interest 40 years after their issue dates. Owners of old E bonds will then have to pay federal income tax on the accrued interest.

Q. Can the new secretary of the U.S. Treasury reverse the previous secretary's ruling on this?

A. Yes. Donald Regan, the new Treasury secretary, can do that. Hopefully, he'll do it soon. Time is running out. The oldest Series E bonds are now scheduled to reach "final maturity" and stop accruing interest in May.

This all results from the "Blumenthal blunder," which has just about destroyed the U.S. Savings Bond program.

On Jan. 10, 1979, then-Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal decreed that no additional extended maturities would be granted on old E bonds.

As a result, millions of Americans who had planned to hold their E bonds until retirement time are faced with the

prospect of paying income tax on their E bond interest while they are still working and are in high tax brackets.

Is it any wonder that U.S. Savings Bond sales have plummeted. As things now stand, the purchase of a new Series EE bond carries with it a fat future tax liability.

Donald Regan can change that, with the stroke of a pen, and get the savings bond program back on track.

Q. How will the Internal Revenue Service catch people who don't redeem their old Series E bonds, after the bonds reach final maturity?

A. The IRS won't be able to "catch" those people, until the bonds are redeemed. When you redeem an E bond, you have to provide a Social Security number. The number and the amount of accrued E bond interest is then fed into the revenuers' computers, which is supposed to match the information against individual income tax returns.

The rub is that, as things now stand, you will be required to report and pay federal income tax on the accrued interest for the year in which an E bond reaches final maturity whether you cash the bond or not.

It's a cinch that many people won't cash E bonds at final maturity. The bonds will just lay around collecting dust and no interest.

Q. I sold 100 shares of stock on Dec. 23 and received payment on Jan. 7. I sold 150 shares on Dec. 23 and received payment on Jan. 8.

A. Assuming that both sales were handled in "regular way transactions" as most stock trades are report the Dec. 23 sale on your 1980 return and the Dec. 29 sale on your 1981 return.

Because of the five-business-day "delivery rule," sales at a profit through Dec. 23 go on your 1980 return. Any profitable sales on and after Dec. 24 go on your 1981 return.

Here's a kicker. Sales at a loss through Dec. 31 go on your 1980 return. Ah! Tax rules. The watchword is "confusion."

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.

(c) 1981 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New York Votes Milk State Drink

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — With a borrowed statue of Elsie the Cow looking on, a state Senate committee voted unanimously to make milk New York's official state drink.

"How could anybody be against this?" Cesar Trunzo, chairman of the state Senate Government Operations Committee, said Monday. "It's like motherhood."

"It's better than motherhood," said Marty Markowitz, D-Brooklyn.

He borrowed the wooden cow from Borden Inc. of Menands, local distributor for the dairy company because he "just wanted to show my wholehearted support of the measure."

"There aren't many cows in my district."

Milk is New York's top agricultural product, worth \$1.3 billion a year.

To make the beverage the state drink would require action by the full state senate and assembly and Gov. Hugh Carey's signature.

Patterns/Needlework

A Classic Look



PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN



8201 10-18

This classic button-front shirtdress has side pleats for easy movement. Neat for all-year wear.

No. 8201 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12-34 bust, 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

TO ORDER, send \$1.50 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT Lubbock Avalanche-Journal P.O. Box 5240 Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, Style Number and Size. New '81 FASHION with Success in Sewing, is filled with appealing designs. Also 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$2.00.

Sleeved Capelet



Knit 5939



Easy to knit from knitting worsted, you'll find this sleeved capelet an attractive chill chaser.

No. 5939 has knit directions for Small, Medium and Large inclusive. TO ORDER, send \$1.25 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANN CASOT Lubbock Avalanche-Journal P.O. Box 5240 Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Style Number.

1981 ALBUM with a 32-page "Home Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00. ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$2.00 EACH. 0-124-WHITE HOUSE QUILT BOOK. 20 quilts to piece and applique. 0-125-ROSE QUILTS. 20 quilts to piece and applique. 0-126-ALL-TIME QUILT FAVORITES. 20 floral and geometric designs. BOOKS AT \$3.00 EACH. 0-129-DOLLS—Old and New. How to dress them; how to make them. 0-130-KEEPSAKE QUILTS. 24 piece and applique designs.

SURPRISE SALE

20% TO 50% OFF



Now 6.99 to 11.99

Orig. \$12 to \$22 . Surprise! Our great-looking sportswear is on sale. Find fashions to fit your lifestyle. At spectacular savings! In easy-care fabrics for misses', juniors and large sizes. Here's just a sampling:

	Orig.	Now
Poly print top	\$15	6.99
Poly/cotton shirt	\$14	8.99
Poly trouser	\$22	11.99
Poly/cotton shirt	\$12	7.99
Poly/cotton jean	\$18	8.99
Poly print top	\$15	6.99
Poly pant	\$18	10.99
Ruffle poly blouse	\$14	8.99
Poly trouser	\$22	11.99

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Entire stock not included. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday
Phone 792-8841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD

You're going to like our Pharmacy.

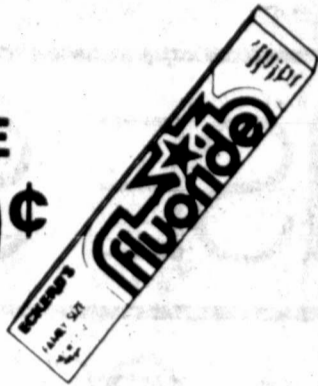
Each Eckerd Pharmacist is a highly-trained professional, who's going to make sure you are completely satisfied. Every month he takes an accredited, continuing education course so that he's aware of the newest developments in drugs. Additionally, he is constantly checking his stocks to insure that he has just the drug you need when you need it. And, he always tries to save you money with generic drugs whenever possible and by offering Senior Citizens discounts on your prescriptions. There's something special about an Eckerd Pharmacist. He cares about your health.

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE SURE!

ECKERD TOOTH PASTE
7-OUNCE

Sale Priced
Family size fluoride toothpaste. Limit 2

69¢



SECRET SUPER OR SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT

YOUR CHOICE
2.5-oz. anti-perspirant or 2.75-oz. super. Price reflects 20% off label. Limit 2

89¢



VICKS FORMULA 44
3-OUNCE

Sale Priced
Cough mixture for strong cough relief. Limit 2

1.19



SCHICK SUPER II BLADES

SALE PRICED
Twin blade cartridges. Fits Atra & Trac II razors. Limit 2

5/99¢



FLAVOR TREE SNACKS

YOUR CHOICE
2/ FOR

1.00



CLOROX BLEACH
1-GALLON

Sale Priced
Helps whiten, clean & disinfect the whole wash. Limit 2

89¢



SYLVANIA FLASHBAR
10-FLASHES

Sale Priced
10 guaranteed flashes. Blue dot quality. Limit 2

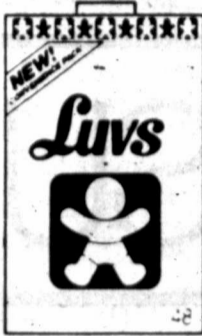
1.69



LUVS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
BOX OF 48

Sale Priced
Convenient pack of medium disposable diapers. Limit 2

6.99



CARPET FRESH RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER
14-OUNCE

Sale Priced For
Rug & room deodorizer. Just sprinkle on carpet & vacuum

2/3.00



DURACELL "AA" BATTERIES
PACK OF 4

Sale Priced
"AA" alkaline power cells. Limit 2

1.99



BODY ON TAP CONDITIONER
7-OUNCE

Sale Priced
Beer enriched hair conditioner. Limit 2

99¢



A-1 RELIANCE HEATING PAD
Regular 8.39

SAVE 2.00
3 heat settings wet-proof cover. No. A-1

6.39



PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER
NO. T620

Sale Priced
Features Select Ronic color control. 2 slice

11.99



PEPTO BISMOL
8-OUNCE

Sale Priced
For upset stomach indigestion. Limit 2

1.19



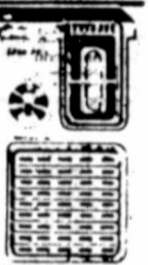
DIAL BATH SOAP
5-ounce deodorant bath bars. Limit 3

3/ \$1.00



GRAN PRIX AM/FM RADIO
NO. PFM-88
Reg. 9.99
SAVE 2.00
Portable radio with rotary controls

7.99



BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 36

Sale Priced
Orange flavored aspirin. Limit 2

37¢



PENTEL ROLLING WRITER PEN

Sale Priced 2/
Liquid ink ball pen. Sharp smooth lines

98¢



HERSHEY OR M&M CANDY BARS

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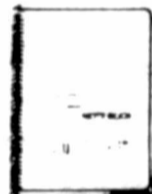
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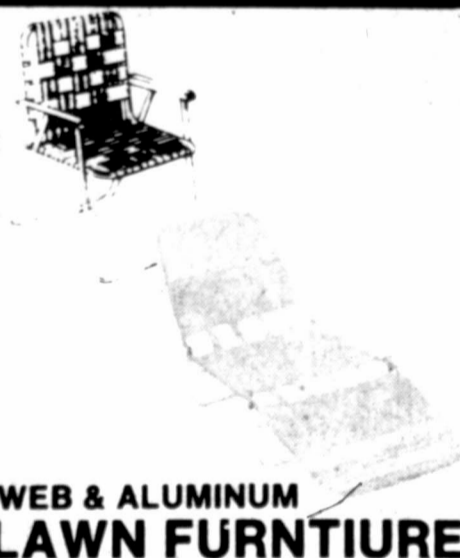
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Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Leion Levy Ginn, 26, and Virginia Coleen Myers, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Judson Norris Melton, 63, and Mary Christena Prindle, 71, both of Levelland.
 George Louis Roberts, 41, and Carolyn Marie James, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Anthony Uzoma Akogu, 29, of Lubbock and Carla Ann Gonzalez, 19, of Lorenzo.
 Monte Ray Rogers, 22, and Pamela Jean Wheat, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Philip Randall Thomas, 23, and Cathy Kay Crisp, 21, both of Lubbock.
 James Max Pennington, 25, and Evelyn Denyce Dorman, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Randall Vickery, 20, and Tammy Jo Gutmer, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Gregory Wheeler, 27, and Debra Chen Howell, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ira L. Powell, application to probate will by Yvonne Stotts.
 In the estate of the late Elmer C. Griffith, application to probate will by Bernice A. Griffith.
 In the estate of the late Barney C. McCasland Sr., application to probate will by Barney C. McCasland Jr.
 In the estate of the late Ernest Elmore Bryan, application to probate will by Alvis A. Bryan.
 In the estate of the late Mildred McCluskey, application to probate will by Willard P. McCluskey.
 In the estate of the late Gudelia Puebla Saucedo Singletary, application to probate will by Julio Saucedo.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Sylvester Salas, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Robert R. Smith and Deonna J. Smith, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Victor W. Stoudt and Melodie G. Stoudt, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Lonnie Stroud and Becky Jo Stroud, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital against Jose M. Torres and Isabel Torres, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital against Carol Walker, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital against James King and Phyllis King, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital against Pearlene Long, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital against Joe L. Lara and Annie T. Lara, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital against Lewis L. McClanahan, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 A.Y. Anderson and Nadine Anderson, suit for divorce.
 Sentry Savings Association against Melody Forsythe Hendrick, suit on note.
 Lubbock National Bank against Floyd Mullenex, suit on note.
 Lubbock Feed Lots Inc. against Jud Sims and Billy Jack Stevens, suit on damages.
 Dorothea Butler against Cecil Puryear, judge of Lubbock Municipal Court, writ for mandamus.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Randal Moore, judgement nisi.
 The State of Texas against Diane Cook Collins, judgement nisi.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Francisco DeLeon, judgement nisi.
 The State of Texas against Pete Flores, judgement nisi.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Terry Gene Flowers, et al., against Midwestern Transportation Inc. and Glenn Ingram, suit on wrongful death.
DIVORCES GRANTED
 Maria Manzanares and Baldemar Manzanares.
 Keith L. Borah and Lynn E. Borah.
 Vaughn A. Gentry and Kim Gentry.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Russell T. Carter and wife to Edward J. Poor and wife, Lot 328 Quaker Hts. Add.
 State S&L Assn. to Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc., Lot 166 Woodland Park, Lot 138 Woodland Park and Lot 164 Woodland Park.
 Barbara Gale Poor Williams to William W. Williams, W 30' Lot 8, E 45' Lot 9 Blk 10 Hulin Hts. Add.

Panel Okays Ranch Loan Bill
 A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Senate Committee on Natural Resources Wednesday voted to recommend full Senate approval of a bill by Tahoka Sen. E. L. Short that would revamp the family farm and ranch security loan program.

Panel Okays Ranch Loan Bill
 Department of Agriculture, said the program is violating IRS limitations on the amount of interest a state can earn through arbitrage — a process by which an entity makes money by borrowing money at a lower rate and reinvesting it at a higher rate.

Panel Okays Ranch Loan Bill
 The family farm loan program was set up with \$10 million in bond proceeds authorized by a constitutional amendment. Those proceeds were invested and the interest is being used to pay the interest on the bond issue.

Panel Okays Ranch Loan Bill
 SB 463 now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

Court of Criminal Appeals:
 Affirmed
 Kelly Dan Allen, Travis.
 George Edward Trustin Jr. and David Thomas Jones, Dallas.
 Michael Charles Williams, Galveston.
 Wilbert Norton Jr., Harris.
 Calvin Eugene Nelson, Dallas.

Panel Okays Ranch Loan Bill
 The measure would make technical corrections in the legislation setting up the program and would eliminate a conflict with Internal Revenue Service regulations.

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 Ray Hutchison, a Dallas attorney retained to study the matter by the Texas

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Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld a Lubbock County trial court order denying bail to Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., who was charged with capital murder.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 Alexander has since been convicted by an Abilene jury and is currently serving a life sentence in Huntsville for the October 1980 murder of State Trooper Jerry Don Davis of Slaton.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 Alexander sought bail in December 1980 after jail officials refused to let him take a blood test in connection with an application for a marriage license. Alexander had planned to marry Elainna Maria Hill in a ceremony to be performed at the Lubbock County Jail.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 The trial court denied the request to be released on bail pending the Jan. 12 trial and Alexander appealed claiming an unconstitutional restraint of his liberty beyond the restraint needed to insure his security and appearance for trial.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 The appeals court rejected that contention however, stating it could not consider his constitutional claims because there was no evidence Hill was free to marry her.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 "It is far from clear that Mrs. Hill is free to marry petitioner, she having a husband whose marriage to her appears not to have been dissolved," the court said.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 Mrs. Hill's divorce decree has since become final.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 The court also upheld the Lubbock County conviction of Alfred Lendrew Lusk, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison for robbery.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 Lusk was convicted of the Nov. 16, 1977, robbery of Tommy's Drive-In and W. Carroll. He appealed the case contending the prosecuting attorney had made improper jury arguments and that the evidence was insufficient to support the verdict.

Alexander Bail Edict Stands, Court Finds
 The appeals court, however, rejected those contentions and ruled that no reversible error had been committed.

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Panel To Quiz Reagan Nominee On Funds Cut For Oil Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to subpoena a high-level Reagan administration nominee to explain his role in what one congressman called "a \$7 billion giveaway to the oil companies."

The House Government Operations subcommittee on energy voted 6-2 on party lines to order R. Tenney Johnson, now a special consultant to Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, to appear before the panel. The subpoena may now be issued upon the signature of the full committee chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the subcommittee's chairman, said congressmen want to question Johnson on his role in the administration's decision to cut funding by some 80 percent for the department office that is trying to collect an estimated \$7 billion in alleged oil company overcharges.

The official who headed the office during the Carter administration already has testified that cut would destroy any effort to prosecute the oil companies.

Paul Bloom, the former special counsel, told the panel the major oil companies were eager to settle the cases out of court to avoid lengthy and expensive court cases. The budget cuts signal the oil companies they needn't bother settling because the department will not press the cases, he argued.

Johnson, who reportedly participated in the budget decision, had been scheduled to testify Wednesday. Instead, Moffett was presented with a letter from Edwards saying the secretary had ordered Johnson not to appear.

Edwards noted that President Reagan has announced plans to appoint Johnson as the department's general counsel. "In my judgment, it is not appropriate for him to appear... until and unless he is actually confirmed by the Senate and appointed by the president," the energy secretary said.

Instead, the committee heard testimony from Barton R. House, acting administrator of the department's Econom-

ic Regulatory Administration.

House, however, was hard pressed to defend the budget cut after the subcommittee produced two memos he wrote last month pleading for more money and arguing that the administration's proposal would gut efforts to collect the overcharges.

The memos, written to his superiors within the department, argued that the administration proposal to cut funding for the Office of Special Counsel to \$6 million next year "will signal DOE's reluctance to follow through on existing identified violations and will seriously weaken DOE's position in negotiating settlements."

He asked for \$44 million for the office, saying "a more drastic budget cut...

will cause the industry to opt for waiting us out rather than settling" the court cases.

House did not disavow the memos Wednesday, saying he had argued with President Reagan's budget cutters but "my recommendations were not taken. I failed to be persuasive."

However, he said the \$6 million would allow a few important cases to be pursued and that Edwards had promised him that the department would pursue the overcharging cases in future years.

That contention drew open scorn from subcommittee members, who noted the Energy Department may be abolished during the Reagan administration.

"The budget has nothing to do with this," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif.

State Solons Seek Tax Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen are starting over in their attempt to exempt independent oil producers and royalty owners from the windfall profits tax.

A bill to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of oil a day pumped within the United States by an independent producer was introduced Wednesday by Reps. Kent Hance, a Lubbock Democrat, and Tom Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt. Among the 179 congressmen signed on as co-sponsors were 19 other members of the almost solidly pro-oil Texas delegation.

The only Texans not sponsoring the bill were Rep. Bill Archer, a Houston Republican who had introduced a similar measure of his own, and Reps. Mickey Leland of Houston and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio.

Both Leland and Gonzalez are Democrats from inner city districts who generally follow a course different from the rest of the Texas delegation on energy issues.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, have introduced a similar bill in the Senate to exempt independent producers and royalty owners.

In the last congressional session, the exemption passed

the Senate but did not survive a House-Senate conference committee.

Hance said the exemption would provide an incentive for independents to drill more exploratory wells.

"They have a proven track record that they are serious about using additional profits to help solve the energy crisis," he said in an accompanying statement. "We should be providing incentives and encouragement for them to continue this amazing record."

The West Texas congressman added that most royalty owners depend on their royalty income for "day-to-day living."

He said the bill was introduced as a backup position because it appears that President Reagan does not plan to recommend any major changes in the windfall tax on domestic production.

Hance earlier had called for a repeal of the windfall tax, imposed under former President Jimmy Carter to claim part of the revenue headed for oil companies as a result of decontrol of domestic prices.

The tax is expected to bring in more than \$220 billion to the federal treasury over a decade.



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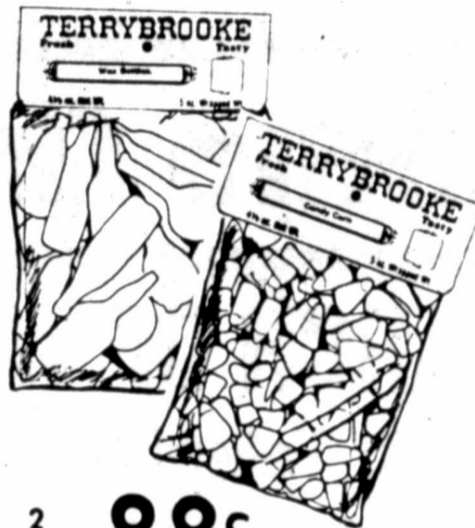
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Gas Dealer Charging \$2 Not Sorry

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Ken Warbrick is charging \$2 a gallon — the highest price in the country — for the top grade of gasoline at his service station, and he said Wednesday he's not sorry.

"I don't know if what I am doing is right or wrong. But if I am going to continue to give good service, somebody is going to have to pay for it," said the 33-year old ex-Marine.

He said his Chevron station, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, hasn't lost customers because of the high price, and he "can just about guarantee" other service stations will follow suit.

Nationally, prices for unleaded supreme average \$1.50 a gallon in full-service stations and \$1.455 at self-service stations, says oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg, who confirmed Wednesday that Warbrick's price was "absolutely the highest in the nation."

Show To Feature Plainviewian's Magic

The South Plains Lions Club will present the magic of the Fred Story Revue at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center Theater, according to Mel Pope, Lions Club president.

Proceeds from the show will help sponsor the South Plains Lions Boys' Club and will help the club purchase eye glasses for needy children, Pope said.

Story, a Plainview native and a graduate of Texas Tech, has been involved in magic for more than 40 years. He has been performing his magic acts since his high school days and has traveled to 30 states putting on his show.

LOCATIONS

Cochran County, Levelland field, Decco Inc. No. 1 D 3, Wright, 440 FNL, 900 FWL, Labor 3, League 98, Minis CSL survey, 3 miles W Whitelace, 4,150 feet.
 Dawson County, Wildcat, The Gravrock Corp. No. 1 Hogue, 1,320 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 31, Block 36, T & P survey, 15 miles S Lamesa, 12,500 feet.
 Fisher County, Arlani Creek, Southwest field, Robert L. McCamey, No. 1 Big 3, McCamey, 8,830 FSL, 3,980 FWL, G. W. Lawrence survey, Abstract 279, 2 miles N Sylvester, 3,400 feet.
 Gaines County, Brumley field, Maralo Inc. No. 1, Maralo, 640 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 3, Block A-12, PSL survey, 24 miles W Seminole, 7,500 feet.
 Hockley County, Levelland field, Texaco Inc. No. 81 NCT 2, Montgomery Estate Davies, 1,600 FNL, 1,499 FEL, Labor 24, League 70, Val Verde CSL survey, 7 miles NW Levelland, 4,755 feet.
 Hockley County, Levelland field, Texaco Inc. No. 82 NCT 2, Montgomery Estate Davies, 1,300 FNL, 1,8 FWL, Labor 24, League 70, Val Verde CSL survey, 7 miles NW Levelland, 4,755 feet.
 King County, Wildcat, Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 J P, Rahr, Jr., 640 FSL, 3,300 FWL, Section 3, D & W survey, Abstract 1124, 14 miles NE Guthrie.
 Martin County, Ackerly field, Jet Oil Co. No. 1 D, C Johnson, 710 FSL, 1,975 FEL, Sectional, Block 24, T & P survey, 7 miles SW Ackerly, 8,800 feet.
 Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, CAG Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Arlie, 910 FNL, 1,650 FEL, Section 87, Block 33, H&G survey, 11.2 miles NE Dunn, 2,000 feet.



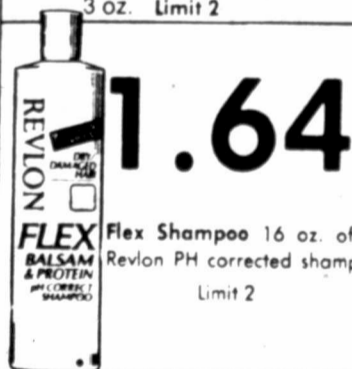
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COMPLETIONS

Stonewall County, Bissett, East field, Luke Grace Oil Co. No. 1 C Brown, 853 FNL, 2,173 FEL, Section 37, Block F, H&TC survey, 15 miles NE Aspermont, produced 87 bopd, interval 5,330-5,341 feet, gas-oil ratio 15.1, gravity 25.8, total depth 6,052 feet.
 Terry County, Welch field, Lacy & Byrd Inc. No. 1 Roney, 640 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 23, Block C-41, PSL survey, 2.12 miles NE Welch, produced 40 bopd, 75 bwpd, interval 4,897-4,919 feet, gravity 24.7, total depth 4,930 feet.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

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Tiffanys Due \$5 Million Tax Credit

NEW YORK (AP) — A state senator says Tiffany and Co. is not a charity case, and the state should revoke a \$5-million tax credit that has been given to the Fifth Avenue purveyor of mega-buck brooches.

But Tiffany's chief executive says his company's gilt-edge reputation is irrelevant. He says Tiffany is contributing needed jobs to the city and deserves the state's help.

"All we've done is follow the law," Henry Platt, Tiffany chief executive, said in an interview Wednesday. "Maybe there should not be this kind of program. That's not for me to decide, because I did not write the law."

The tax credit — awarded last November by the state's Job Incentive Program — reduces the state income taxes of the world's most famous jewelry store by about \$504,000 a year in each of 10 years.

As a result, the company, which had sales of about \$100 million last year, will pay but \$300,000 a year in state income taxes, according to state Sen. Franz Leichter, a Manhattan Democrat.

"The Tiffany tax credit shows that the Job Incentive Program was badly flawed and so sloppily administered that it has become a multimillion-dollar giveaway," he said.

William Redman, executive deputy commissioner of the state Department of Commerce, which administers the program, was in meetings and unavailable for comment.

The purpose of JIP is to attract new businesses and to persuade firms already in the state to remain or expand.

Two years ago, Tiffany pondered expanding its operations and moving manufacturing, mail order and other departments elsewhere, according to Platt. He said New Jersey, with its lower rents, was attractive, and the firm already had a silver plant there.

Eventually, the company decided to add three floors to its Fifth Avenue building and hire an additional 170 employees, but Platt says that would not have happened "without this incentive."

"It was done at a time when New York was bankrupt and business was leaving the city. The governor and the mayor were asking businesses to invest in the city," said Platt, who succeeded Walter Hoving as Tiffany's top man on Feb. 1.

"We went out and invested in New York City. We went out and created new jobs," he said, adding that through increased real estate and other taxes, Tiffany's may end up paying more taxes than ever before.

However, Platt wasn't complaining. His company had a record year last year, with sales increasing by 25 percent. The company, owned by Avon Inc., did not release its profit figures, but in the past, company officials have said the firm's profits usually run about 6 percent. Besides the Fifth Avenue store, there are Tiffanys in San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, Chicago and Beverly Hills, and the company acts as a manufacturer and wholesaler.

Leichter said other wealthy firms also are getting breaks, including the Philip Morris Co., which received a \$2.4 million tax credit, and the Insurance Company of North America, which received a \$1.3 million credit.

Mrs. Wallace Hopes For Reconciliation Despite Engagement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, divorced wife of former Gov. George C. Wallace, said Wednesday she is still hopeful of a reconciliation, despite Wallace's engagement to a 32-year-old country-western singer.

"I am not giving up on a reconciliation," she told The Associated Press in Montgomery. "I simply ask for the support and prayers of all Christian people that George will search his heart and find God's perfect will in this matter."

Wallace, who maintains an office in Montgomery, was not immediately available for comment.

Mrs. Wallace said Tuesday she was shocked to learn of the former governor's plans to marry again.

The engagement was announced by the bride-to-be, Lisa Taylor, who lives in Jasper and helps run her father's coal-mining business.

It will be his third marriage and her second.

Wallace, 61, was divorced from Cornelia in 1978. His first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in 1968.

Miss Taylor, who has a 5-year-old son, is divorced, according to her sister, Ann Taylor, of Birmingham.

County Commission Approves Library

MATADOR (Special) — The Motley County Commissioners Court established the first tax-supported public library service for the county Monday when it voted unanimously to accept a library plan and proposed budget of a citizen's task force.

The task force is seeking temporary quarters for the library in the former elementary school building. The Motley County Library will formally begin operation April 1.

Five citizens were appointed to the Library Board: Ronnie Thacker, Michelle Bearden, Syd Pipkin, Marie Linson and Darla Gwinn will begin to search for a librarian and will complete an application for an Establishment Grant from the Texas State Library as part of the board's first activities. If the grant is awarded, approximately \$15,000 will be provided for the purchase of books and library furniture.



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Consumption Of Coffee Linked To Cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
BOSTON (AP)— People who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get cancer of the pancreas, and coffee drinking may cause more than half of the 20,000 deaths a year from this disease, a Harvard study concludes.

But the researchers said that although they found a strong link between coffee drinking and the fourth most common fatal malignancy in the United States, there was no proof that coffee actually causes the disease. They stopped short of advising people not to drink it.

The researchers found no association between tea drinking and pancreatic cancer, suggesting that caffeine — the stimulant found in coffee, tea and some colas — was not a factor.

Spokesman David Kuhnert at the National Coffee Association in New York said the trade group's own animal research had found no correlation between coffee drinking and any form of cancer.

The Harvard researchers found that people who drink up to two cups of coffee a day have 1.8 times the risk of cancer of the pancreas as non-drinkers. The risk grows to 2.7 times normal for those who drink three cups or more.

The coffee association estimates that the average American over age 10 drinks two cups of coffee a day.

The pancreas is a gland behind the stomach that produces digestive juices and contains cells that make insulin. When this organ becomes cancerous, the outlook is poor, because the disease often is advanced by the time it is discovered. The American Cancer Society says that less than 10 percent of the victims survive for five years.

Dr. Brian MacMahon, the study's director, said the researchers felt that if people were concerned about a possible link between coffee and pancreas cancer, they should know there is at least a suspicion of this. But I don't think it's time to put on the missionary role yet.

MacMahon is head of the epidemiology department at the Harvard School of Public Health. The study was published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This association should be evaluated with other data," the researchers wrote. "If it reflects a causal relation between coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer, coffee use might account for a substantial portion of the cases of this disease in the United States."

"If the distribution of coffee consumption in our control group reflects that in the general population... we estimate the proportion of pancreatic cancer that is potentially attributable to coffee."

RAT SNIFFERS

TORONTO (AP)— Rats are far more effective than dogs in sniffing out explosives, says Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a U.S. Army researcher.

consumption to be slightly more than 50 percent.

MacMahon said in a statement that "the association with coffee should be confirmed in other studies before too much effort is put into identifying a specific causative agent or ingredients."

He said similar studies should be performed by other investigators. Then a more detailed investigation should be made into the duration of coffee use, the strength of the brew, whether it was perked or instant and what was added to it, he said.

"If these things confirm the association, it would be time for animal studies of specific ingredients," MacMahon said.

The doctors based their findings on interviews with patients at 11 large hospitals in the Boston area and Rhode Island. They obtained data about the smoking and drinking habits of 369 people with pancreatic cancer. Then they compared this with information from 644 patients hospitalized with other diseases.

"A strong association between coffee consumption and pancreatic cancer was evident in both sexes," they reported.

The researchers had set out to see if there was a link between this form of cancer and cigarette or alcohol use. They said they were surprised by the association with coffee.

Like earlier studies, this one did find a weak association between cigarette smoking and cancer of the pancreas. But smokers also often drink coffee, and when coffee drinking was taken into consideration, the smoking link was not significant statistically.

Convicted Murderer Gets 20-Year Term

(Continued From Page One)

never had a weapon with which to threaten Smith.

"This little piece of lead killed the man," Ware argued, holding before the jury the slug taken out of Gutierrez during an autopsy. "This little piece of lead came out of this man's gun."

"And that's law and order as this man sees it," Ware added.

The prosecutor asked that if the jury did not believe any of the state's testimony, to believe the testimony of young Jose Hernandez.

"You can believe a lot of things about this," Ware told the jury, "but really and truly, are these people lying?"

Defense attorney Lane Arthur compared Ware's summation of the testimony to a geologist, artist and cowboy all seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time. He argued that the prosecutor and he remembered the testimony a bit differently.

There's nothing in the charge that indicates a person has to be in actual danger to defend himself, Arthur said, just that it appears he's in danger.

found no link between alcohol use and pancreas cancer.

And they did not speculate about how coffee could possibly cause cancer.

They noted that Mormons and members of other religious groups that shun coffee have a low rate of pancreatic cancer. And they cited a recently reported case in which this cancer occurred at the

same time in a husband and wife who regularly added coffee syrup to ground coffee before percolating it.

Kuhnert said the use of the hospital patient control group may not have reflected the dietary habits of the general population. He also said MacMahon's study was limited because it only questioned cancer victims and control group members about a handful of substances, including coffee.



LEGAL SECRETARIES' HONOREES — Billie Odell, left, and John T. Montford have been named by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries' Association as the group's 1980-81 Woman of the Year and Boss of the Year. Montford has served as Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney since January 1979 and Miss Odell is secretary of the district attorney's civil division. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)



KNIFE IN THE CHEST — An X-ray of an unidentified 38-year-old Seattle man shows a table knife in the man's chest cavity. A surgeon removed the knife after a 5 1/2-hour hunt last week. The knife, used in an attempt to dislodge the pill, apparently slid through the throat into the chest cavity. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Swallows Knife While Dislodging Pill

SEATTLE (AP) — A man who attempted to use a table knife to dislodge a pill stuck in his throat somehow got the knife lodged in his chest cavity where it took a surgeon 5 1/2 hours to recover it, doctors said Wednesday.

Dr. James M. Hanson said he was called to Swedish Hospital on March 1 when the emergency room crew saw the knife on a chest X-ray.

The 38-year-old Seattle resident, whom the hospital would not identify, had taken an aspirin-like pain-killer. But the pill stuck in the back of his throat and was burning.

The man tried to rinse the pill down and to dislodge it with his finger before trying the knife.

Hanson said the man persisted in working the knife deeper in his throat finally went to the hospital, he neglected to mention the missing knife.

Hanson first tried to reach the knife with an alligator clamp on the end of a tube down the food pipe.

We then assumed that the knife had passed on down into the stomach," the surgeon said. A small incision was made in the abdomen and Hanson reached in and felt around. Still no knife.

Another X-ray showed the knife, with the handle end down, in the right side of the chest cavity.

"When we opened the chest, it was just sitting there free in the cavity," he said.

The knife apparently went down the back of the man's throat between or alongside the windpipe and esophagus and into the chest cavity. No organs, nerves, muscles or blood vessels were pierced.

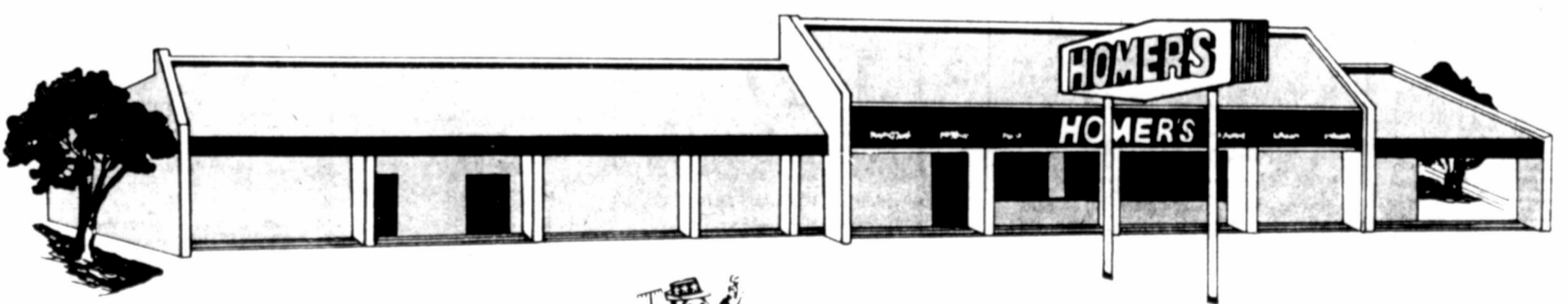
The patient went home last weekend, Hanson said.

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COIN-OP Laundry for sale - Call 873-2854, 8:30-4:30
\$2500 Total. Price to be in business for yourself. Tire customizing, home or office. 762-3653. After 5, 795-8588

RETAIL Tire Store, San Angelo, TX. Small equity and inventory. Joe Evers. Call 915-653-4588. Days 915-649-1188 after 7pm.

11. Investments
ANNUAL STAMP SHOW
March 28 & 29
Civic Center
Free Admission

12. Loans
EARN 19.43% Secured - owner wants to refinance good commercial building in Southwest Lubbock. Will give 5 year 1st mortgage, extremely well secured. \$25,000. 793-0410

PRIVATE party will buy 1st & 2nd Lien notes on real estate. 799-9934

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch & Commercial Service Contracts & Leasing. Also Refinancing. LUBBOCK REALTOR, INC. 792-3759, 799-7731

Route Wholesale Auto Parts & Accessories
Established Money Maker
Gross \$110,000 Sell \$30,000
Inv. 6500 Slide Rd. 794-3314

AIRWICK Franchise & established business for Lubbock and all Texas. Products include: disinfectants, deodorants, floor waxes, degreasers, paper towels & thousands of misc. items. Established accounts with hospitals, schools, counties, gins, industries, restaurants & etc. Guaranteed territory. owner has other business interests. Contact Art Griffin, Quality Real Estate, Crosbyton, Texas. Days (806) 675-2809 or 675-2305. Nights 675-2856

PRIVATE Club and Restaurant. 6500 Slide Rd. 794-3314
IDEAL COUPLE OPERATION
Buy Care Ctr. incl. Bldg. mod. equip. No competition. Gross \$30,000. Net \$20,000. Call 743-9000 over 100

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RETAIL Tire Store, San Angelo, TX. Small equity and inventory. Joe Evers. Call 915-653-4588. Days 915-649-1188 after 7pm.

DRIVE-UP restaurant for lease - 315 North University. Assume loan on equipment. Call 744-2921 or 792-9321. Call Joe McDonald

OWNER ready to retire. Furniture and carpet business and buildings for sale. 16 years per year on inventory. Call Tom C. Williams or Neil Scott. 806-872-5494

BEAUTY Shop. Available immediately. Southeast location. Building leased. Call Ronnie. 745-9310

GOING business for sale or lease. 4000 Block. Complete remodeling. Furniture. Donut. Sandwich shop. Newly remodeled building. Lease equipment and building. Purchase inventory on hand. Lloyd Ledbetter. 915-718-2345

6500 Slide Rd. 794-3314
IDEAL COUPLE OPERATION
Buy Care Ctr. incl. Bldg. mod. equip. No competition. Gross \$30,000. Net \$20,000. Call 743-9000 over 100

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RETAIL Tire Store, San Angelo, TX. Small equity and inventory. Joe Evers. Call 915-653-4588. Days 915-649-1188 after 7pm.

15. Building Services
R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing, painting, paneling, carpentry. phone 765-6427, 797-0404

PAINTING, Interior, Exterior, Brush, Spray, Good Work. R.K. McLaughlin, 799-7803

PETE'S Plumbing, Heating & Cooling. All Types of Plumbing, Drainage, Sewer, Drains, Cleaning, 24 Hour Service. 747-5403

ROOFING - Specializing in leak repairs, flat roofs, composition or wood. 744-0444

CARPET Installation and repair new and used carpet. Commercial and Residential. 762-1597

HOUSE Painting and Minor Repairs at Old-Fashioned Garage. Charles Brothers, Free Estimates. 805-2473

GENERAL REPAIRS & REMODELING. Roof, fence, tile, painting, plumbing, concrete, custom wood work, complete room additions. Free estimates. Wendell P. Hoyt 792-3151

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable - Basements dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For estimates call
T.W. KIRKPATRICK
794-4638

CONCRETE Work - Floors, Driveways, Sidewalks, Exposed Aggregate, Etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 793-3984

PLUMBING REPAIRS - Pat Taylor Plumbing, Licensed and bonded. Remodels, repairs and sewer service. Free estimates. 744-4283

30% DISCOUNT Concrete Septic Systems Complete
500-750, 1000 gal. tanks
State-County-PHA Inspection
Call Craig Concrete & Backhoe Service
799-3593
JOHNNY BEAVERS

SOBER - Reliable Painting All types remodeling, carpentry. No job too small. 795-1163

CEMENT Porches, Walks, Drives, Patios, Stairs, Concrete, Driveway Work, Wood Shredding, Call Bill, 793-9730

MATHEWSON REMODELING - Remodeling, Carpentry, Roofing, Painting and Tile. For estimates call Craig Mathewson, 799-2028

ROOFING - Repairs and re-roofs. Free estimates. Copemeyer Roofing, 744-4676

CARPENTER Work. Painting, Interior, Outside, By hand or contract. 799-8884. If no answer, call after 5PM

PLUMBING After 4PM, all day Friday and Saturday. Call Emery Miller, 797-2892

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
Ceramic Tile - Formica
Electrical - Plumbing
Cabinets - Vanities
H & H TILE & FORMICA
FREE ESTIMATES
765-5322

WALLPAPER Specialist - Travis "J" Jenkins, Taping, painting, texturing. 762-8337. Commercial - Residential
COMPLETE Remodeling and Additions. Remodeling, Carpentry, Painting, Electrical, Plumbing, Drywall, etc. Small jobs welcome. 792-5333, 745-5751
CARPET Installation. New or used. Also refinishing. Also vinyl. 762-4719
TOPS in Formica. Minor Household Repairs. Free Estimates. Expertly performed. Call 852-2556
CUSTOM remodeling, additions and conversions. Turnkey quality work! C.W. "Dub" Turner. Builder, 797-4248
PAINTING - Acoustic - Wallpaper - Taping, Refinishing, Bonded. Free Estimates. Competitive Prices. 744-0988
REMODELING Contractor. All kinds, complete remodeling, painting, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, large or small jobs. 795-1645
PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Some repairs. Storm windows installed. 763-0470
CONCRETE Work - Cement, Stairs, Driveways, patios, form work. Call 763-8883
GLASS Replacements. Patio doors, storm doors and windows. Call 797-2776, 763-3347
DEATHRAC - ROOFING. All types roofing. Servicing Lubbock since 1950. 745-3634
ROOF PROBLEMS? We specialize in tar and metal roof repair. 3 year guarantee. Bamber Roofing, 795-5876
PANELING - Painting - Sheetrock. Small repairs. Call after 5:30PM. 762-2412, 763-3367
S & S CONSTRUCTION - Repairs, remodeling, Carpentry, painting, formica, cabinets, acoustic ceiling. John & Joe Stalcup, 797-3629, 799-1598
PORTA-Storage. Custom built wood sheds, pump houses, steel decks. Reasonable rates. 799-8229 after 5, 795-5222
BUILT new and repair old fences. Call for free estimates. 762-4283, 799-5322
D & L FORMICA
Formica - Ceramic Tile
Custom Built Cabinets
Painting - Paper Hanging
Remodeling - Refinishing
FREE ESTIMATES 745-4609

15. Building Services

CERAMIC TILE Shower Repairs Complete Bath Remodeling LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

16. Building Materials

RANDOM Angle-Channels Flats-Plates-Rods 6,000 LBS from \$14.99 CWT Call Toll Free 800-692-4215

JACK FRAY 762-0333

1601 ERSKINE ROAD CASH & CARRY PLYWOOD 1/2" x 4" x 8' CDX Plywood, each 7.89

El Ray HOME CENTER

YOUR ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT AND HARDWARE CENTER PREVIOUSLY FENCING 1381 Select from over 100 designs as low as \$5.99

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.

2834 Clovis Road Lubbock, Tex 806-747-4694 "Bargains of the Month"

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.

H-BEAMS SHEETS CHANNELS PIPE REBAR EXPANDED METAL GRATING REMESH ANGLES STRIPS FLATS ROUNDS

Sod Father, Inc.

Wilcox Lawn Service & Turf Farm 4107 E. 4th Since 1958 (806) 744-0829

16. Building Materials

TRUSSES 24' Used corrugated iron to cover. Located in Lubbock and Amarillo. 797-5237 after 6:30

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

White self-sealers 22.99 Lone Star Cement 4.99 30 Gal. 5 Yr. Wt. 99.50

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE TO OLD AIRPORT ON PLAINVIEW HWY 763-6413 KITCHEN CABINETS BIRCH, ASH or PREFINISHED

WEAVER Cash Lumber Co

2701 AVENUE A STUDS Each Pre-cut 89" LUMBER 13 1/2" 20 1/2" GYPSUM BOARD 2.99 SIDING 4.45 PICKETS 49" FORMICA 50"

18. Professional Serv's

VAC Truck Services - Coptic Tanks, Grease Traps etc. cleaned. Phone 1-385-4645 no answer 1-385-6188

16. Building Materials

4th & Ave. H. 763-5226 40 Gal. water heater. \$105 3 Tab White Shingles per sq. \$21.50

16. Building Materials

CROSS-TIES For Sale - 80th & Quirt - 799-6095

INDUSTRIAL METALS & SALVAGE CO., INC

FREE Work and Pruning. For Free Estimate, Call 763-0860. TREES, Shrubs, Stumps Removed.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD Garden Pre-School & Day Care - 2201 60th, 745-6474. Limited openings. Experienced teachers.

18. Professional Serv's

WILL do wallpapering. For reference call Vicki, 797-4055, 794-5158

18. Professional Serv's

INCOME tax service available. All types. 709 Ave R, Apt. 4. 5 and Up Jobs. See us Before 8PM.

16. Building Materials

4th & Ave. H. 763-5226 40 Gal. water heater. \$105 3 Tab White Shingles per sq. \$21.50

18. Professional Serv's

HOUSE, apartment or office cleaning. Mature lady, reliable work. Reasonable rates for general cleaning.

19. Women's Column

Irene Will make your Draperies. Lots of samples to choose from. 745-4511

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD Garden Pre-School & Day Care - 2201 60th, 745-6474. Limited openings. Experienced teachers.

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22. Of Interest Male

SHOP Cleaning, Chase parts, Help welders. Call Pat, 763-7011 - Evans Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

AGRI-SALES

Territorial Agriculture sales. Degree needed. Real experience. Fee related sales experience. Seed sales help. \$20,000 base + commission.

23. Of Interest Female

BAITENDER, Near Attractive. Experienced Real Estate. 796-9821. WAITRESSES - immediate late night shifts available. International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

23. Of Interest Female

WOMAN for housework and childcare. Must have references. Non-urgent. 797-0214. CASHIER/Operator cash register. Assist customers. Call Pat, 763-7011 - Evans Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

23. Of Interest Female

OFFICE Clerk, new office. Write resumes. Typing. 1421-2889. SECRETARY, Experience Necessary. 3001 South Loop 28th, South Loop, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

23. Of Interest Female

WOMAN for housework and childcare. Must have references. Non-urgent. 797-0214. CASHIER/Operator cash register. Assist customers. Call Pat, 763-7011 - Evans Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. Reputable. Full time. Fall outlets. \$17,000 + car + bonus. FEE PAID. Call Tom, 793-7111. Williams Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town South.

22. Of Interest Male

ACCOUNTANTS, WHERE ARE YOU? Supervise and motivate office personnel. In \$10,000 + FEE PAID. 3001 South Loop 28th, Williams Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town South.

22. Of Interest Male

AG CHEM Sales Representative. A leader in the Agricultural Chemical and Fertilizer industry is seeking a sales representative for the High Plains Area. Formal training in Agronomy, Animal and Plant Science, and Business is essential. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to: Box 1, C/O Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 91, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Experienced electrical repairman. Must have own hand tools. Call 763-7011 - Evans Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

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MACHINISTS

Has openings for experienced engine lathe operators. Wages from \$18 to \$19 and advancement opportunities are available for the right people. Call: Robin Adair 357-2235

22. Of Interest Male

AG CHEM Sales Representative. A leader in the Agricultural Chemical and Fertilizer industry is seeking a sales representative for the High Plains Area. Formal training in Agronomy, Animal and Plant Science, and Business is essential. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to: Box 1, C/O Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 91, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

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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.

Please contact
Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director
or Nancy Jermundson, R.N., Director, Nursing Services
for an appointment

Caring is what we do best.

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2412 50TH STREET (806) 795-251
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EAGLE PICHER INDUSTRIES

Construction Equipment Division

is now conducting interviews for:

- JIG FITTER
- PURCHASING MANAGER
- PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR
- COST ACCOUNTANT
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
- MECHANICAL ENGINEER
- QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER

An opportunity for full time permanent employment with excellent benefits.

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Lubbock, Texas
8-5 Monday-Friday

EOE, M/F

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
has immediate openings for

7-3, 3-11, 11-7.

- Full & Part-Time
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Operating Room Technicians
- Operating Room Nurses

We offer you

- Free Life-Health-Dental Insurance
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- Competitive Salaries
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"Come Get Better With Us..."
REGISTERED NURSES

- Unique "7-on/7-off" Staffing Pattern
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CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S

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ICU/CCU

3-11
Med./Surg.
Supervisor/Patient Care Coordinator

11-7
Critical Care Unit
Labor & Delivery
OB/GYN

Join Us as we enter our second decade of Service to the South Plains —

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Personnel Office
South Park Hospital
6610 Quaker Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806/792-7112
EOE

24. Male or Female
APARTMENT MANAGER Amarillo
Seeking husband and wife team to manage larger apartment property. Must be experienced in apartment management and maintenance. No children. Salary & apartment.
1-358-1162

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSOR
12 years experience required. Must be strong in customer relations & have good clerical skills. Excellent company benefits. Experience will determine salary. Will interview week of March 16. Leave resume at Lubbock office by noon March 16, 4630 50th, Suite 404 or call 747-9400 for interview appointment.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Bartender needed. Apply between 10-2. Lee's Lounge, 2910 Ave H, 744-9227.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Experienced in General Accounting With Supervisory Skills. Computer Systems Expertise Helpful. Send Resume And Salary Requirements To Electric Service & Supply, Box 233, Odessa, Texas 79760.

24. Male or Female
PART TIME WORK FOR THE TOWNS OF SUDAN, BOVINA, LITTLEFIELD, EARN EXCELLENT MONEY FOR WORK DONE EARLY MORNING HOURS. BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS CONTACT ROD OR MIKE AT THE LUBBOCK AV. REALTY OFFICE, 747-9400. EXT. 153 or 162. OR 792-4965 AFT. ER'S 00PM.

SMOKER'S Clinic taking applications for part time salesperson to program in Lubbock area. For details call 747-9400.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Hairdressers with following for poth rental. Call Sharon, 792-2831.

AVOID HIGH Resume Charges! We offer this professional service Free to our applicants! Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
LICENSED Fire & Casualty Insurance Agent To Work With Local Insurance Agency. Call 762-8778.

LEADS LEADS LEADS. Need experienced health insurance agents to work leads in surrounding areas. Average \$1000 to \$1200 a week in commission. Will consider training right person. Call David Lewellen, 765-8985.

ASSISTANT TO THE CONTROLLER
Aggressive young company needs full time person to assist controller in various accounting transactions. Must have workable accounting skills & strong typing ability. Please send resume & job objectives to: Box 68, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 7-21

WIENERSCHNITZEL
Lunch help needed, part time, \$3.35 hourly plus lunch. Apply: 7102 Quaker No phone calls

SUPERVISORS: Due to the growth and expansion of our company, Seeking Protection Systems, we seek people for management and supervisor positions. Should have some experience in management. Must be sharp in appearance, dependable, honest and hard working. Start at \$9,000 year with increases in first 6 months if right person. Job consists of scheduling, training, and inspection of placement and night work. Work will be full time. Must be available for variable day and night work. Apply in person at 4902 Terrace Shopping Center, Suite 240, B-1023 EOE.

RELIEF Cook apply in person, 3201 South Loop 289, South Park Inn.

NOW taking applications for experienced cooks, waiters, and waitresses. Call for an appointment. Village Inn Pancake House, 793-2004.

MATURE, experienced husband and wife maintenance and management team for well established apartment community. Apply 1919 Broadway.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON
Newly licensed or experienced. Join the Best! Stinson, Inc. offers more training, marketing assistance, and expertise in all areas of real estate and building. For confidential interview, call: **Wes Halmaker, Sales Manager 792-2732 or 792-2748 evenings.**

YOU Can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area.

Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful.

Company paid training program teaches salesmanship and product application. Earn top commission and monthly bonus!

No investment or overnight travel. Call today, 1-800-527-1665.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Electric Supply & Supply, An Industrial Supply Store in Odessa, Texas. Has Openings For Inside And Outside Sales People With Proven Sales Experience And Desire For A Future And Growth. Send Resume And Salary Requirements To The President, Box 233 Odessa, Texas 79760.

SALES Person to sell Better Business Bureau memberships. COMMISSIONS ONLY. part-time or full-time. call 763-0459.

ARE You interested in earning \$1,000-\$2,000 monthly? Compensation increase. Agency development in the Company. Full or part time. Call 793-9315 for appointment.

MANAGER needed for growing nursing service. 10000 goal for organized, outgoing individual. Responsibilities include recruiting, marketing, billing & payroll. Previous temporary employment placement experience helpful. Weekly pay, bonus plan & company benefits. Contact Ms. Moody, 744-1172.

INDUSTRIAL Hose manufacturer is now looking for a sales representative in the Lubbock area. Nationwide company, good company benefits, salary plus commission with company car. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4817, Odessa, TX 79760.

DO You want to become independently wealthy? There will be a few couples and single persons in the Lubbock area to have this rare opportunity. Don't let this chance pass you by. Call 797-8734.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.

Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare. Above average salary; weekly paycheck; flexible hours; educational program; hospital activities; eligibility for medical benefits; hospital orientation.

Please call
Marilyn Wade or Nolea Rourke at West Texas Hospital 806-765-9381, ext. 103

A health care center of **AMI**

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Rapidly growing West Texas bank needs trainee with some experience in installment lending and credit. Salary commensurate with ability and background. Write Box 248, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

PATIENT Service Coordinator National Health Agency. Duties include: Scheduling Clinic Services, Planning, Record Keeping, Public Health Education, Excellent benefits. Forward Resume To: Box 491, Lubbock, Tx 79408. State salary requirement. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE Person with experience to work on thoroughbred horse farm. (806) 465-3385, Buster Phipps.

COOKS & Waitresses Wanted. Good Hours & Wages. Part-Time. Call: Tully's, 611 W. Walker's, B & Q, 4021 50th St. Quaker Square, Next To The Grid Iron.

DISC Jockey Position Available at Smuggler's Inn. Experience preferred. Apply between 2-3PM, 1919 50th Street.

LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS & BARBERS — Mr. Tom's has openings available for experienced hairdressers and barbers. Apply to 792-4364, ask for Billy White.

SALES & Office Personnel Needed. Apply Yates Carpet, 5127 34th.

DO You want to become independent? There will be a few couples and single persons in the Lubbock area to have this rare opportunity. Don't let this chance pass you by. Call 797-8734.

EXPERIENCED Diesel parts counter person. Unqualified person & spouse. Apply in person at Electric Service & Supply, 1205 E. Loop 289.

FULL or Part-Time Baker & Salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Poligraph test required. Apply between 10am-2pm. Jack & Jill Donuts, 3772 S. 11th.

PBX OPERATOR. Excellent pay. Answering Lubbock, 8413 University.

GOOD Resumes open doors to good jobs. Experts in resumes professionally prepared by specialists. West Texas Business Services, 793-6406.

BN WEEK END Relief 7:30 LVN 7:30-11:15 Relief LVN 11:7. Apply in person — Lubbock Nursing Home, 4120 22nd Place.

22nd Place

22nd Place

22nd Place

26. Situation Wanted
MIDDLE-AGED Couple desire permanent position looking after a small ranch or farm. 915-673-1165.

NURSES, LOOK!

We need ICU nurses now. If you're experienced in critical care nursing, you can pick your shift. You'll work with other professionals in a good primary care program. Excellent employee benefits, salary and shift differential. We need you now. Immediate interview.

Contact Donna Woolman
West Texas Hospital
765-9381, Ext. 120

PREVIOUS Restaurant Management experience qualifies for Manager Training program. Good pay great potential. See resume for details. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary typing 40-45 wpm, tested, copy 500. Call Report phone, 744-1172. See resume for details. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 792-2535.

TV MAINTENANCE Engineer. Requires 1st class radio-telephone license. Contact A.C.B.D. TV, 1200 14th. Equal opportunity employer.

MR. Gatti's is now taking applications for delivery persons for University. All applicants must have own car & be insurable. Pay rate \$3.35 hourly + 50¢ per delivery. Apply in person — 1401 University, 2-50 p.m. daily.

SALES ASSOCIATES

1. Training to degree required
2. Immediate or future association
3. Superb amenities
4. Short term monetary compensation if licensed & successfully active.
5. Magnificent future
6. Confidential

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th Street
Please call or see Malcolm Garrett
797-3383 Res. 793-9496

WANTED: Real Estate salesmen. Licensed or unlicensed. Call Terry, C-21 Cross-Town, 792-4868.

AT CENTURY 21 We're as big as your ambition. As America's largest real estate organization, the most advanced training & sales techniques in the business are provided. The sophisticated marketing skills we've developed support your efforts with over \$20,000,000 of advertising. Nancy, Big State 793-8111.

29. Schools
DRAFTING
1. Architectural
2. Machine
3. Structural
4. Electrical & Electronic
Beginning & Advance Phases
ENROLL NOW
FOR NEW CLASSES!
Government grants & loans available to qualified applicants.
747-4339 AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 36th St.
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

MACHINISTS & WIRE WELDERS

MACHINISTS — Experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, bridgeports & boring mills desired. Excellent company with super benefits package. Full time permanent positions available. 1st & 2nd Shifts.

WIRE WELDERS — Experience running wire welding machines desired. Immediate permanent vacancies.

Apply

EAGLE PICHER INDUSTRIES
1802 East 50th
Lubbock, Tx
Monday-Friday 8-5
EOE, M/F

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th
Immediate opening LVN 3-11 Shift. Starting \$6.00 Hourly. More DOA-DOE.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON

NURSES CALL THE SHOTS AS AN ALPHA NURSE
● Increased Income
● Scheduling Design
● Real Estate
● In Patient Care
● Professional Accomplishment

Talk to our competent staff today. Our "WE CARE" Health Care Coordinators really listen.

42108 50th 744-3383

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
Six years registered or certified plus supervisory experience required. New hospital with modern lab. Excellent benefits. Location up through management in an individual or oriented corporation. Call Larry 915-742-2511 ext. 3-1

TEN Telephone Sales Operators, two Telephone Supervisors. No experience necessary. Please apply to Pamela Derfield at Country Inn Motel, 4180 19th St., Room 35 between 1 and 4PM. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PROFESSIONAL GIFTWARE SALESMAN
Dallas Based Manufacturer rep. Organization. Seek Experienced Retail Salesperson to Call On Department Stores, Gift Shops, Variety, And Drug Chains. Do Not Apply Unless Experienced In Consumer Sales. Will Establish Territory With Nationally Known Lines. Top Commission. Contact Barbara Neal, Holiday Inn, Lubbock, March 11-12. 3-10

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO. INC.
INSIDE SALES
Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Counter sales, delivery & stocking. Salary ranges \$75 to \$100 per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan & company paid benefits. Contact:
Gregg Wilchak
793-6383
for interview
EOE, M/F

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

SOUTH Plains Gun Club. Trap and Skeet ranges, open Sundays 2:00-8:30-2618

BILLIARD Equipment — new, used and repaired. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1409 University, 762-0666.

COMMERCIAL Pinball Machines — new & used. \$495 Up. 1409 University, 762-0666.

CHROME Trailer Hitchers, bolt on load lever hitchers, low bars, Power & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue 10, 762-5236.

GUN SALE — Smith, Colt, Ruger, nearly all in stock. Also AR-15, Mini 14, 5.56 Smith, 300 Used guns to trade. Call Jennings Supply, Tulsa (806) 995-4881.

WEIGHT LIFTING Equipment — Dumbbells, barbells, leg extension machine, hack-sack machine and more. Call Jennings Supply, church with gym or recreation area, 794-6078.

MACHINISTS & WIRE WELDERS

MACHINISTS — Experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, bridgeports & boring mills desired. Excellent company with super benefits package. Full time permanent positions available. 1st & 2nd Shifts.

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EOE, M/F

35. Boats & Motors
Sportsman Supply introduces the **EVINRUDE GO-TIME**
MARCH 14
Special rebates on all boat, motor & trailer rigs. From \$200-\$750. 25% off on all water toys, outboard all 525 case, 50% off on all life jackets. Enter the **EVINRUDE 11000 Sweepstakes**. Mon-Fri 8AM-4PM, Sat 8AM-5PM, Sportsman Supply, 2401 S. Loop 289, 745-2628.

PROMPT, Reliable Service for motor, trailer, outboard, motor, trailer, Chrysler outboards — Mercruiser & OMC Stern drives, Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

1978 SEA-ARROW, 18, 205 Chevrolet motor, walk through, 294-9557, Plainview, Tx.

14 TERRY BASS BOAT — trailer, 25HP Mercury — trailing motor, Stick control, depth finder, remote starter, anchor, 2 good batteries. Near rig, 793-6129 or see at 3409 19th.

SEARS 7 1/2 HP MOTOR, 2 years old. \$275. 744-2036, 792-4831.

16 FOOT Larson Fiberglass Boat with Trailer, 75 HP Evinrude Motor, Excellent condition. Near Buffalo Lake Road, Call 793-5876 after 7:00PM.

16 FOOT Lonestar Boat & Trailer with 35HP Johnson Motor, 793-2319

12 FEATHERCRAFT, 40 HP Johnson, 100 trailer, excellent condition. \$1250. 744-9638.

20 GLASTON, inboard, Tri-hull, 6 cyl. Volvo engine. 806-465-3583.

21 STERN-CRAFT, 1979, Mercruiser, 165 1/2 O. Deep V, only 22 hours! Perfect condition! Includes trailer and tarp. 792-2265.

NOTICE of private sale. 1976 Ranger 17' boat, 1978 Mercury 200HP motor, 100 trailer, excellent condition. Will be sold Friday, March 13, 1981 at 4PM. 5201 Broadway, 792-301.

USED Boat for sale, good condition. Call 794-5196.

WANT to buy 12' Aluminum boat, used. V-Hull 745-5425.

ALUMINUM Aluminum Boats. Jon-Boats from \$347. Semi-V's from \$699. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

CASH
for Clean Used Boats!
Call Sherry Furr
FURR MARINE
744-8488

LET ME GET CASH FOR YOUR BOAT
Retail Prices Inside Showroom
Shop Our Showroom for best prices in town! See Chad
MODERN MARINE
1318 East 50th
744-0920 • 794-5196 (Miles)

MP RN'S • GN'S • LVN'S
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- O.R. Nurse
- O.R. Technician
- Occupational Therapist
- Pharmacist
- Monitor Technician
- X Ray Technician
- Medical Transcriptionist
- Pharmacy Technician
- Recreational Therapy Technician
- Keypunch Operator

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
4000 24th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 792-6812 Ext. 451

CAREER OPPORTUNITY \$20,000 UP

Major Corporation is looking for individuals in the Lubbock area who want a career with a rewarding future. Many benefits, excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement. Full training provided for selected candidates. If you are looking for a career opportunity, for confidential interview, call Friday only 9AM-4PM, 762-6479. 3-12

DRAFTING
Full time, structural & electrical drafting. General drafting background & experience required. Call Mark Sullivan, Hicks & Ragland Engineering Company, 747-0003. 2-25

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3971, 5 days a week for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

HEY! WE NEED YOU!
Reliable company interested in husband — wife team and or active senior citizens to manage convenience store or delicatessen. Our company takes pride in cleanliness & prompt courteous service. Honesty & integrity a must in our organization. Excellent benefits. Contact Dick Weigman, 743-4163 for further details

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT
Large Texas independent seeking degreed accountant. 1-3 years O&G experience desired. Should be familiar with regulations & be able to take full charge through financials. Salary DOE. Call Collect, 915-482-5241, ext. 391, ask for Everett.

"REALTORS"

- Immediate openings
- Large selections of New Home for sale
- Excellent commissions
- Finest Training
- Scholarship program for new salesmen.
- Confidential interviews.

793-1395.
After 7 PM
792-9090

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

38. Trailers, Campers
New American Clipper Motor Homes, Dodge or Chevrolet Chase, Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

CHROME Trailer hitchers, bolt on load lever hitchers, low bars, Power & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue 10, 762-5236.

PART TIME CITY DRIVER
Permanent Position 2AM-5AM and 2PM-5PM. 6 Days a week.

PART TIME CUSTOM SERVICE CRT OPERATOR
● Typing skills 40-45 wpm
● Spell accurately
Hours: 7:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri., 7:00-12:00 Sunday
762-6479. 3-12

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
For City District. New accepting applications for a neat aggressive person with a positive attitude looking for a good future. Hours: 3pm-11pm. Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J P.O. BOX 491

REGISTERED PHARMACIST K MART

If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist in Texas here is a real opportunity with a future with a great & growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary & specialty with our liberal life & health programs, pension & stock purchase plans & vacation policy.

Call 806-765-8615 for appointment
All inquiries held in strict confidence
EOE, M/F 2-26

LANDMARK REALTORS
THE DIFFERENCE
7006 Indiana
795-7126

FURNITURE sales position open for a go-getter. Complete training. Need pleasant non-smoker who is creative with home furnishings & enjoys meeting people's needs. Send resume & job objective to P.O. Box 64954, Lubbock, TX, 79464.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

35. Boats & Motors
Sportsman Supply introduces the **EVINRUDE GO-TIME**
MARCH 14
Special rebates on all boat, motor & trailer rigs. From \$200-\$750. 25% off on all water toys, outboard all 525 case, 50% off on all life jackets. Enter the **EVINRUDE 11000 Sweepstakes**. Mon-Fri 8AM-4PM, Sat 8AM-5PM, Sportsman Supply, 2401 S. Loop 289, 745-2628.

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ALUMINUM Aluminum Boats. Jon-Boats from \$347. Semi-V's from \$699. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

38. Trailers-Campers
28 APOLLO 3600RB, low mileage, excellent condition.
1977 22' MUSKET, mini-motor home self-contained, sleeps 4.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED: Side roll sprinklers, 1 1/4 inch.
4020 DIESEL, new paint, new over-haul, 70% rubber, guaranteed.

42. Farm Equipment
DITCHES for irrigation to 60 inches deep.
ACRES OF — New & Used aluminum pipe & fittings.

42. Farm Equipment
1-25'x80' CROPSHED silo, 2 1/2 floor boxes, 1-8'x6'x6' Bunker.
NEW EQUIPMENT
225 21" 4" Tandem Disc \$8,100

42. Farm Equipment
WANT TO Buy two 12 row Phares Wilkins bearing type sandblaster.
NEW ACE 700 TRACTOR, 124 HP, cab, heater, air, LOADED.

44. Livestock
COLTS Started right conditioning training. Excellent facilities.
REGISTERED Longhorn Bulls, Peeler-Scott breeding, Contact Jim Peeler.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Uplighting Sewing Machine with Walking Foot.
SINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines, deluxe models.

47. Miscellaneous
FOR Sale: Smith-Dunn totally electric Hi-Lo hospital bed.
FOR Sale: Silver Dollars, 818-822, Excellent Condition.

42. Farm Equipment
806 IHC BUTANE good shape IHC 1 Bottom Breaking Plow \$28,221.00

42. Farm Equipment
Dannell Texas 806-428-3245
at night call: Jim — 998-4185 Larry — 872-2874

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIP IN STOCK
ROW MARKERS
ROW BED PLANTERS

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
4240, 4440, 4640, 4840
RENT OR BUY USED TRACTORS

42. Farm Equipment
Tye Upright Planter Johnson List 3600s R&J Rod Weeders Noble 32 Springtooth

42. Farm Equipment
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
Tye Upright Planter Johnson List 3600s R&J Rod Weeders

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Tye Upright Planter Johnson List 3600s R&J Rod Weeders

DAVISRA CENTER
220 PARIS 747-2781
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PREVIOUSLY OWNED AVION'S

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
NEW EQUIP IN STOCK
ROW MARKERS
ROW BED PLANTERS

WADE FARM IMPLEMENT, INC.
Inventory Adjustment Sale!
Dealer Cost!
28' Noble Springtooth with mulcher

FRY FARM EQUIPMENT
3 cylinder diesel, \$3974
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th St. 765-5121

46. Auctions
NEW AUCTION CENTER
Three miles east Idalou Highway
Special Thursday Night Factory Consignment Sale

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NEW AUCTION CENTER
Three miles east Idalou Highway
Special Thursday Night Factory Consignment Sale

ABBOTT trailer sales
1981 MODELS ARE HERE!!!
Due to the TREMENDOUS VOLUME of sales during the last month, we have an EXCEPTIONAL SELECTION of pre-owned AIRSTREAMS

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Three miles east Idalou Highway
Special Thursday Night Factory Consignment Sale

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PHARR R.V.'s, Inc.
SEE THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW MOTOR HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS & 5th WHEELERS IN WEST TEXAS AT THE MALL!
★KING'S HIGHWAY ★ELDORADO ★HONEY ★COACHMAN ★PROWLER ★SILVERSTREAK

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
CLEAN, SOLID USED TRACTORS
78 4440, 1,000 Hours \$31,500
78 4440, 2,400 Hours \$33,500

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-293-4116
1947 1030 Case SOLD \$5500
1971 970 Case \$8500

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47. Miscellaneous
FOR Sale: Smith-Dunn totally electric Hi-Lo hospital bed.
FOR Sale: Silver Dollars, 818-822, Excellent Condition.
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
KENMORE Portable Dishwasher, 550. Kenmore Refrigerator, 700. Kenmore Freezer, 700.

44. Unfurnished Apts. KENOSHA VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Large 3 story townhouse apartment (1250 sq ft) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat (paid), covered parking, fireplace, large closets. Located in small 12 unit complex, 1/2 block South of 50th on Kenosha. Shown by appointment only. 795-4224.

45. Unfurnished Apts. LOVELY 2 Bedroom Quadruple. Gas grill. Excellent condition. Convenient to Hospitals, shopping & Tech. Embassy 11 Apartments. 420-4513. 795-2006. 792-4618.

46. Unfurnished Apts. SHERMAN: 2 Bedrooms. Laundry connections. Fenced patio. 600-5279. 792-2749.

47. Unfurnished Apts. ALL adults. 2 bedroom townhouses. flats and studios. Washer-dryer connections. Patis. Small pet OK. Convenient to Loop, Mall, Tech. See on city bus line. Windy Ridge Apartments, office 572 50th. 792-8271.

48. Unfurnished Apts. QUAKER Heights, new contemporary, energy efficient duplex. 2 Bedrooms, baths, fireplace, drapes, built-in, V.D. backless, fenced yard, garage, earthenware, no pets. available March 1st. 535-794-5618.

49. Unfurnished Apts. FRESHLY Painted. 2 Bedroom unfurnished, between 3rd & 4th Streets on Sherman Avenue. 1500 monthly. \$125 deposit. Murlee, Realtors 745-8815.

50. Unfurnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

51. Unfurnished Apts. NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished apartment - 1000 sq ft. Balcony and carpet. 744-5038.

52. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units. Carpets. Completely equipped kitchens, fenced yards, near 50th street. Very convenient locations. 799-4008.

EXTRA LARGE 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished Apartment. Fireplace & Leads to Closet. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking. 4601 52nd. 792-9423.

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. 6113 36th, Manager's Apt. Call 794-2271 or 792-3201 for more information.

IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK. 5302 11th. 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, pet-friendly, 2 pools, security guards.

2 BR'S, 1 BR PRICE!! @Patio Areas @Beautifully landscaped @Extra large kitchen @Contemporary styling Children, pets. 3-mo. lease 5802 24th. 793-9821.

abode APARTMENTS 1 BR - 2 BR STUDIO. Furnished & Unfurnished. Near Methods! 37 UNITS. 1909 RALEIGH. (1 Block West of Quaker on 19th). 797-5970.

SAND DOLLAR NOW LEASING. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, laundry. All adults, no pets. 1 Bedroom. \$205, \$225 & elec. 2 Bedrooms. \$310 & elec. Manager on Premises. 744-2986. IPMI 7-23.

PoCo Apts. Furnished. GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR. Adults Only No Pets. All the Comforts of Home. Efficiency - \$175. One Bedroom - \$220. 4511 Brownfield Dr. Block from Brownfield Hwy. MEMBER L.A.A. 799-2274.

TOUCHDOWN APARTMENTS. 2211-9th. Super nice 1 bedroom furnished apartments. \$195 with lease. Pool, gas & water paid. Manager Apartment 4. 744-3885.

53. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 3 room. Carpet. Good location. 3001-A 25th. 5185. 795-1473. 747-4380.

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. 4601 52nd. 792-9423.

5302 11th. 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, pet-friendly, 2 pools, security guards.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

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We're Turning Back The Calendar. COUNTRY TRAILS. 4405 74th. 1 Bedroom \$190-\$230. 2 Bedroom \$230-\$250. Furnished or Unfurnished.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 744-4505. 1919 BROADWAY. IPMI.

OMNI OFFERS: (806) 797-2656. Fireplace Dry Bar. Contemporary Design & Decor. Private Balcony/Patio. Furnished or Unfurnished. OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414.

2410 8th. 763-1494. ATTRACTIVE Two Bedroom Duplex. Near Tech & Hwy 190. UP University Rentals. 743-2964.

2410 8th. 763-1494. ATTRACTIVE Two Bedroom Duplex. Near Tech & Hwy 190. UP University Rentals. 743-2964.

Unwind! Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers. Our location is convenient to all areas of the city, and our apartments are DYN-O-MITE. Come, kick off your shoes and unwind. THE QUADRANGLE. 5301 11th. 795-4454.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS. Bills Paid. 2 & 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. Large & Spacious. Fireplace. Balcony & Carpet. No Children or Pets. 744-0434.

5302 11th. 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, pet-friendly, 2 pools, security guards.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

STUDENTS FACE IT! GAS AND MONEY ARE TIGHT. SAVE BOTH WITH THE APARTMENTS. Located at 4th and Indiana 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, a laundry room and pool. Right on campus bus and CHBUS routes. Convenient to Tech and Mad Schools. Gas heating & hot water paid. 763-3457.

ALL ADULT AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 10% Discount for Citizens over 65. Quiet Surroundings. Security Guards. Wood paneling. Shuttered windows. Large closets. Laundry. Pool. 763-8390. (open Sat.) 1602 Ave. R. 24.

Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease. \$150 1 month lease. weekly rates. 1629 16th. 743-7572. IPMI.

PRIVATE EFFICIENCY. Furnished. Carpeted. Bills paid. West 19th. 5132 79th. 797-5701.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE. 1617 27th. 747-5234. Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc.

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265. Pool. Laundry. Some utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. Citi-Bus route. 10 minutes to Tech. 4230-A BOSTON. 795-5514.

5302 11th. 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, pet-friendly, 2 pools, security guards.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

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.

Happy Holiday Apartments. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Efficiency \$81. Bills Paid. Pool. Lighted Courtyard & Parking. Bar-B-Q Grill. Near Shopping Center. Carpet. Parking Throughout. Security Patrol. Built-in Bar. Deluxe Kitchen. Convenient to Tech. Med. School. Mall. Downtown. ADULTS & PROFESSIONALS ONLY. Leasing Office apt. 12-D. IPMI.

QUIET SPACIOUS ELEGANCE IN A WOODED SETTING. Full time professional management. 1-3 bedroom flats and townhouses - efficiency. Some with fireplaces, washer-dryer connections, deluxe kitchens with built-in dishwashers & disposals. Spacious closets and bathrooms. Beautifully Spacious Landscaped Grounds. 2 Swimming Pools and 2 Laundry Rooms. Low Traffic Area - Minutes to Loop. ONLY AT: BRIERCREST MANOR • SPANISH FLAIR • EL CID. 1221 65th Dr. IPMI. 745-5344.

WENDOVER APARTMENTS. Join professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Slide. Large efficiencies & 1 BR's. Secure Building. 90th Street Parking. Resident Manager. \$155 & UP. 795-1062. For appointment. Sorry, no pets allowed. 2601 YORK. LE BASS 1802 64th - 2 Bedroom, nice quiet complex. Laundry facilities. No children or pets. \$250 & elec. 745-2715. 795-4367.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

Be The First To Rent LIKENEW. 1 BR - \$195 + elec. 2 BR - \$275 + elec. 2 BR, 2 bath Studio - \$295 + elec. Convenient To Reese, Tech, Mall, TI, LCC. Loop 289 off 27th. 3802 27th, Office No. 13A. Summer Place II 799-0035.

HIGHLAND TWINS. Great Location! Convenient to shopping, schools (Maegden, Wilson, Coronado) Bus route. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Garage, Range, refrigerator. Carpet. Newly decorated. Furnished-Unfurnished. \$190 Up + bills. 3407 Quaker. 792-2749.

5302 11th. 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, pet-friendly, 2 pools, security guards.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

KONTIKI. 1 BR, 1 BR - EFF. \$168 + electric. 3315 2nd Place. 747-8386. Like new brick, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher. Disposal. Refrigerated air. Water paid. Habitat, 1905 5th St. Manager Apt. 25. 74-4848.

MECCA STUDIO. 1 large upstairs bedroom, huge closets & bath. Real Atmosphere downstairs created by brick floors. Large windows, nice furnishings & view of pool. \$225 bills paid except electric. No pets. To see this unusual apartment, call 745-7549 or 544-4820. Ask for Betty.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

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GREENTREE. Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. Indoor Pool. Fireplace & Balconies. LUXURY APARTMENTS. 3208 11th. 793-0178.

FOXFIRE. Studio, 1 or 2 BR. Some with fireplaces & pools. All with pleasant management responsible to your needs. 795-4271 for locations & appointments.

5302 11th. 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, pet-friendly, 2 pools, security guards.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS. Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock. Studios and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, family and adults only sections. 3333 TOLEDO AVE. 795-5655.

5702 50th. 797-8871. Two Bedroom Duplexes. 500 Block of 2nd St. \$175 water. 795-8875.

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FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

MESA Verde. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. FAMILIES WELCOME. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS. \$185-\$250 + Electricity. Separate family and Adult Areas. One or Two Bedroom Fur. & Unfur. 3 Mo. Lease. Two Swimming Pools - Laundry Facilities. Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock. 24th & Frankford. IPMI. 793-9921.

5302 11th. 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, pet-friendly, 2 pools, security guards.

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Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom studio, 1 1/2 bath, plumbed, \$185 plus bills. \$1800 BILLS paid, 3 bedrooms, carpet, 1 1/2 bath, Tech, No children. 792-5623.

Rentals

68. Business Property CROWN Commercial Park, 7300 Brownfield Highway at Spur 327 (West of Mall). Office-warehouse units from 1250-5000 SF. From \$195 Monthly + bills. 793-0410, 794-4294.

Rentals

69. Office Space SMALL 2 room office. Ample storage. Good parking. \$200 monthly. 1614 Knoxville. Call: C. Ross-Town. 792-4868. Ready to occupy.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property WOLFORTH. Office-warehouse building. 12,000 sq. ft. Located on Brownfield Highway. Ideal for small business or contractor. For sale or lease. \$38,950. Some financing or trade. 793-0410.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property LIKE NEW Brick, 8 unit, owner finance at 10%. Gross annual income \$20,600. Carney McWhorter, Realtor. 792-4665. Call 793-3452, Realtor. 792-4665.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage CONVENIENT TO State School - 71 - 1/2 - Tech - Medical School - Airport. Nicely improved acreage with or without 1600 sq. ft. mobile home. Tractors and other equipment. Mrs. Harold Ball. 746-5209. Ball Real Estate. 792-6187 or 794-4664.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms - Ranches 540 ACRES, 3 pivot sprinklers, Northwest of Colton Center, ex-emplary. 800-285-2488 after 5pm. 792-2881.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses WE BUY QUALITY Call Johnny Jennings, 793-0669 or James Neal, 799-6000. 2317 Town South Realtors, Inc. 792-2881.

TOWNSOUTH - 3rd & Indiana

RETAIL Space, 2100 SF. Available April 1st. Roy Middleton 797-3275. CONVENIENT retail offices. Priced right. Flexible lease. 2811 Avenue Q 5119-B 34th. 799-5908.

FOR LEASE

Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plentiful parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296 40th & A Center

MONTELY SQUARE 51st & Indiana

Under construction - now leasing! General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors. SPANISH PLAZA 4701 Indiana. Call combine for 1 large office. 792-3733.

APARTMENTS

655 UNIT - 2 1/2 Bath, non-escalating, 8% cash on cash return. 600 UNIT - non-escalating loan. 600 UNIT - 20% Down. Call Arlen West 792-4329 or 799-1180

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WAREHOUSE

WAREHOUSE - 10,000 SF. Includes office. 18' Ceiling & dock high loading. Tilt up building. Located inside the Loop in Southeast industrial area. Call Bernie Sax 1-800-979-4158.

EXCELLENT Commercial Space

4110 Avenue Q. Now available. Under existing lease or other suitable arrangements. Murfee & Sons. 765-8015.

RETAIL - Office Space

34th St near Coronado Hwy. Will consider reduced rent for percentage of sales. 24 hours answering service. 763-7376.

FOR LEASE

8000 sq. ft. office building. South Loop. Call Mike Davis, 747-2678.

FOR LEASE

2000 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE - retail office space. Contact Mike Davis, 747-2678.

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FOR LEASE

25' x 40' MASONRY shop building with separate utilities. Large overhead doors. 747-4200.

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RETAIL SPACE 50th St.

10,000 sq. ft. can be divided, previously occupied by Gold Bond Stores.

MEMPHIS PLACE MALL

2 locations, 1010 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft. Owner to finish out.

QUAKER SQUARE

Owner will remodel for office use. 1670 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING

763-8000 1712 BROADWAY

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66. Mobile Homes-Prks

4 ACRES for rent in New Dr. Ready for mobile home. 713-485-0410.

69. Office Space

5,000 sq. ft. C-4 Zoned Warehouse for lease. 313 Avenue X. Call 747-3861.

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68. Business Property

SPACE AVAILABLE Time Square Shopping Center. 797-4158.

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NEW BUILDINGS

537 4th C-4 Zoning Finished & Unfinished spaces from 1175-2350 feet. \$125 499. 1950 feet space with drive and overhead doors in rear. 745-1148.

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NEW BUILDINGS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEWLY Decorated, five rooms one bath, cellar, store room, new lawn needed. 1309 41st 792-5081

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER 5503 89th, 3-2-2, 2300 sq ft, 500 sq ft covered patio, fully landscaped, assumable or bond money available, no agents please, appointment only. 794-2537

Transportation
90. Automobiles
EXTRA Clean 1974 VW bus, 7 passenger, air conditioner, 1904 Avenue N.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR Sale: 1974 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 door, loaded, door locks, electric windows, cruise. Always garaged. Like new, 1800. ANTIQUE 1953 Ford Custom, 4 door, 4 door, owner, always garaged. Very little rust, restoration needed. 48,918 miles. 1960. James P. Ford. 843-3235

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-ins to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
TOYOTA—1980 model Corolla, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 1.8 liter engine. Excellent condition. \$3800. Call after 6:00. 747-6477

Transportation
90. Automobiles
WHOLESALE DEAL: '77 AMC Pacer wagon, 4 speed, air. 2816. Amherst. 747-6531

Transportation
90. Automobiles
NECESITA un carro, como el 762-1144. \$200. de enganche y financiamiento. Pregunte por Miguel, Prontol.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
JESUS Saves. Doy's White sells cars. 762-1144.

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HEATED POOL
Sunroom, 3 living areas, 3 BR's, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, RV pad, \$71,250. 5413 8th Place, 799-3640.

EXTRA sharp, 2 bedroom, near Bayless and Atkins. Has been re-modified with new carpet and new appliances. Only \$27,000 FHA or VA. First possession. Webb Real Estate 792-8110.

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1980 Pontiac Trans Am Turbo, T Top. Completely loaded. 8995

PICKUPS
1980 Toyota 4 x 4 Sport. 8995

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ALL MAKES & MODELS AS LOW AS \$2000 DOWN

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1980 MERCURY MONARCH \$5399

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\$200 Over Invoice
CJ Models

RENAULT
LE CARS \$4395

JOHNSTON
MOTORS
Plainview, TX 806-296-6363

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New - "Energy Savers"
HIGH COUNTRY
#9807 Knoxville, 3 BR

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
ENERGY EFFICIENCY
1280 Sq Ft + 1408 Sq Ft

87. Mobile Homes
3 ROOMS & Bath. Needs some repair. Good roof. 5475 799-8346

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14 x 60
REDUCED \$17,900 \$23,900

81 JEEPS
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LE CARS \$4395

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USED CARS • USED TRUCKS
31st & H
65 MUSTANG II blue \$1195

1974 Audi.....2495
1977 Monte Carlo.....2995
1977 Camaro.....2995

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room, 1 bath, new carpet, double garage, 1502 E. 8th St. You can buy VA or FHA. Broker/owner. Chapter at Real Estate 745-2879

87. Mobile Homes
3 J'S MOBILE Home Repair, Underpinning, Coils, Roof Rumble, Releveling. 1300 Mile Area. 832-5992

QUALITY HOMES
at DISCOUNT PRICES!
All of our homes feature: HARDBOARD SIDING, STORM WINDOWS, ENERGY SAVING INSULATION

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ON MOST SINGLE WIDES!
FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE!

1978 Olds 88 Royal Diesel
All Accessories \$5495

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1977 Monte Carlo.....2995
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1977 Camaro.....2995

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1977 Camaro.....2995

1974 Audi.....2495
1977 Monte Carlo.....2995
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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
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1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, beautiful car	\$4995.00
1977 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., super clean	\$3995.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, nice	\$3995.00
1977 Honda Civic, loaded, extra clean	\$3995.00
1976 Cougar XLT, fully equipped, nice	\$3995.00
1977 Ford Ranchero, Loaded, low mileage	\$4895.00
1978 Chevy El Camino, Loaded, super nice	\$2995.00
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 Dr., Loaded, nice	\$3450.00
1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, real nice	\$3995.00
1978 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, nice Pickup, only	\$3350.00
1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., New tires, nice	\$3195.00
Lincoln Continental Town car, Loaded	\$5195.00

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EST MPG est. hwy mpg

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EST. ESTIMATES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES. *The mileage only.

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1980 Pontiac Firebird	5995
1980 Pontiac Skylark	5895
1980 Pontiac Cutlass	6595
1979 Pontiac GLC W/W	SOLD 4495
1979 Pontiac Carlo	5695
1979 Pontiac	5695
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix	5695
1979 Ford Mustang	5195
1979 Pontiac GLC	4495
1979 Pontiac Regal turbo	5595
1979 Pontiac	3295
1978 Pontiac Firebird	4795
1978 Ford Pinto	2950
1977 Chevy Caprice	3695

TRUCKS	
1979 Chev. Beauville Van	6995
1979 Ford Explorer P.U.	5295

JAMES MEARS MOTORS
1211 9th St. Lubbock, TX 79401 747-2931

Transportation  Transportation 

90. Automobiles

1981 DRIVERS ED CARS AT GREAT SAVINGS

Pontiac Lemans Station Wagon
Pontiac Lemans 4 door Sedan
Buick Skylark 4 door sedan
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
All above units have P.S., P.B. & A.C. With full new car warranty.

5 executive Demonstrators available with new car warranty!

USED CARS

1979 Dodge Magnum Coupe all power & A.C., T-tops, 36,000 miles	4995
1979 Camaro Z-28, loaded, 22,000 miles	6995
1977 Datsun 280 Z	6495
1978 Buick Sport Coupe Turbo loaded	5895

KEELING BUICK OLDS PONTIAC
202 Ave. H, Levelland, Texas
Lubbock Phone 762-8781

Transportation  Transportation 

90. Automobiles

ONE Owner, '75 Cutlass Supreme Great Condition, low mileage. \$2495. 765-9118 or 799-3458.

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker, yellow with brown vinyl roof, leather seats, fully equipped, 56,000 miles. \$3495. 806-652-3646. Lockney, Tx.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, Bronze, V-6, 2 Door, Automatic. \$6000. 796-6461.

FOR Sale: sharp-looking 1978 Mustang II. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call after 6:30 P.M. and on weekends. 795-5691.

NEW Fiberglass Fiberglass Kit For Classic 1952 MG Plus Super 1965 VW Chassis And Motor. Only \$6,500. 747-5642. Earnings. 797-7267.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, Quad tape, factory CD. 796-5022 after 6PM.

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1981 MARK VI
By owner. Plush Velour Interior. 50/50 Six Way Seats, Computer, Electronic Head Lamps, AM-FM Cassette, In Dash CB, Landau Roof, Electric Windows & Door Locks, 111, Speed Control, Fuel Injected, 7,000 Miles, Color-Creme Over Creme, A gorgeous Continental.
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Fee for Ins. and Add. Mileage
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1980 Eldorado Biarritz, 9300 miles, leather interior, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, electric windows & locks, loaded with all power assistance, local one owner, extra extra sharp. \$17,500

1977 Coupe DeVille, 60,000 miles, cloth interior, loaded, local one owner. \$4195

1975 Fleetwood 4-door, 53,000 miles, loaded, local one owner, extra sharp. \$4895

1979 Mark V, 33,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 8-track CB, power steering, brakes, AC, 60-40 6-way seat, electric windows, door locks, cloth interior, extra nice. \$16,495

1979 Lincoln Sedan Town Car, 25,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 6-way seat, electric windows, door locks, power steering & brakes, AC, cloth interior, local one owner, extra sharp. \$16,495

1976 Buick Electra 225 Limited 4-door Sedan, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, AC, 60-40 seat, electric door locks, and windows, vinyl top, cloth interior, one owner, clean \$2895

1979 Jimmy, 24,000 miles, new Michelin tires, AM-FM stereo, tape, power steering, brakes, AC, 4-wheel drive, local one owner, extra sharp. \$18,995


1977 Ford LTD, 4-door, 43,000 miles, radio, cruise, tilt wheel, AC, extra clean. \$3358

1977 Sunbird Pontiac, 33,000 miles, automatic, V-6, AM-FM stereo, tape, extra sharp. \$3995

1977 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, radio, AC, 3-speed, nice. \$2995

1980 El Camino, 16,000 miles, V-8 automatic, AC, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, extra sharp, local one owner. \$7495.

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Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
747-0070
3110 Olton Rd. Plainview, Tx.



Transportation  Transportation 

90. Automobiles

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747-3567

Transportation  Transportation 

90. Automobiles

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prices as low as **\$4995⁰⁰**

\$400 Down **\$147.70 mo. pmt. plus tax, tags, & title**

42 months financing APR. of 17.75%

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90. Automobiles

1979 CHEVY Monza, 9000 miles, 1 owner, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 cyl. 796-0676.

CASH for your car. I need to buy 30 cars in the price range of \$100 to \$2500. 3646 Avenue H. CWF Investment Auto Sales.

1978 YELLOW Customized Type LT Camaro, 20,000 Miles. Call 795-7772.

1979 MUSTANG, 3 Door Ghia, Extra Clean, V-6, Loaded, 20,000 Miles. 792-3680.

1980 HONDA Prelude, Excel. condition. Automatic Cruise, Air, AM-FM cassette. \$28-628. Nights 745-5282.

BUY—Sell! Cars TIRES \$1.00 up. Hubcaps, TV's, Garage Sale Center, 744-5621, 2102 Avenue H.

CORVETTE, 1978, Silver Anniversary Special, 27,000 miles, \$10,900. 792-9014, 743-2105.

'79 RED Corvette, Sharp, fully loaded, L82, five years 50,000 mile warranty, transferrable. 806-592-8191 or 806-592-2967. Call after 5PM, all day Mondays.

1979 BUICK OPEL 2 Door, Automatic, Air, \$2900. Call Charles, 795-3146.

B&B AUTO
747-7101 1501-19th

'77 Mustang, sunroof	\$3299
'75 Volvo 140	\$3999
'74 Challenger	\$1999
'73 Mustang	\$1999
'72 Karmann Ghia Conv. '80	\$3499
'72 MGB Convertible	\$2499

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CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!
HENRY Alvarado wants to sell you a car. No credit, bad credit or good credit! We finance at CWF Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H, 747-3279.
NEED a good inexpensive work car? We finance with weekly, bi-weekly or monthly terms. CWF Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H.

LOW, LOW PRICES \$500-\$700 REBATES FROM GM

Special — 1980 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, **\$7150**

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Super Special — 1977 Cadillac Eldorado, **\$3850**

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STOP CITY AUTO FLOYDADA, TEXAS

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DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE!

BUICK	JUST	SALE PRICE
Skylark Limited 2 dr.	\$9455.33	\$8214.19
Century 4 dr.	\$9178.44	\$7993.69
Century 4 dr.	\$8859.44	\$8462.54
Century Limited 4 dr.	\$10,127.44	\$8647.29
Century Limited 4 dr.	\$10,304.44	\$8846.29
Century Limited 4 dr.	\$10,515.44	\$9025.64
Regal	\$9821.44	\$8432.24
Regal Limited	\$10,387.44	\$8919.24
LeSabre 4 dr.	\$10,858.59	\$9410.99
LeSabre Limited 2 dr.	\$11,188.59	\$9606.29
Electra Limited 4 dr.	\$12,836.31	\$11,677.25
Electra Park Avenue 4 dr.	\$14,348.31	\$12,373.06
Wildcat	\$14,891.56	\$12,884.91

PONTIAC	JUST	SALE PRICE
Phoenix 5 dr. Hatch	\$8817.93	\$7761.83
Phoenix 5 dr.	\$9402.48	\$7960.61
Phoenix LJ Coupe	\$8787.93	\$8361.88
Grand Prix	\$9121.44	\$7843.24
Grand Prix LJ	\$10,813.84	\$9399.19
Grand Prix Brougham	\$11,375.44	\$9763.14
Grand LeMans 4 dr.	\$10,888.84	\$8592.24
Trans AM Turbo	\$11,536.23	\$10,152.41
Special Edition Trans AM Turbo	\$12,722.23	\$11,154.51
Bonneville Sedan	\$10,659.31	\$9167.51
Bonneville Brougham Sedan	\$11,580.23	\$9950.58
Bonneville Brougham 2 dr.	\$11,597.53	\$9960.94

GM

- 1/2 Ton Sierra 4 Spd. \$7716.70
- 1/2 Ton Sierra Overdrive \$8134.27
- 1/2 Ton Sierra Automatic \$8622.19
- 1/2 Ton Sierra Grande \$9800.17
- 1/2 Ton Sierra Classic \$10,565.20

TUNE UP SPECIAL GM — V8 (REG) \$34.29 \$29.00

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

ROLL ON AMERICA!

BIG \$500 CASH REBATES ON 1981 CITATIONS and CHEVETTES

BIG \$700 CASH REBATES ON 1981 MONTE CARLOS and CAMAROS

CASH REBATE OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 19, 1981

ALL OTHER MODELS ALSO DISCOUNTED

1978 MONZA, 38,000 miles	\$2488	1980 CITATION, 4000 miles	\$6388
1978 Corvette 8000 miles	\$11,988	1977 Ford Pickup Camper ton	\$3688

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You don't have to give up comfort and quality to get economy!

210 2-DOOR MPG
Custom Stripes, 5 Speed, Body Side Moldings. **\$5147***

210 HATCHBACK DELUXE
Air, 5 Speed, Custom Stripes, Body Side Moldings. **\$6166***

210 4-DOOR DELUXE
5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Body Side Moldings, Glaseal. **\$5987***

210 2-DOOR DELUXE
Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Body Side Moldings. **\$5858***

210 4-DOOR WAGON
Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Luggage Rack. **\$6322***

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NEW CARS/ 747-4511 NEW TRUCKS

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With Cash Rebate from G.M.

\$700⁰⁰ Camaro

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Monte Carlo Citation

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New Trucks

See The Great Bonanza of Savings on Pickups

1981 Chevrolet Long Wide 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, air, 305 V-8 automatic, rally wheels, two tone paint Silverado
Equipment #140443 Only..... **\$8804²⁰**

1981 Short Wide 1/2 ton Special economy truck, 305 V8, 4 speed voerdrive
#122270 Only..... **\$6897.95**

79 Chrysler Le Baron Cpe. Black with red leather interior, power windows, seat, T-top and lots more..... **5995**

79 Chevette 4 DR., blue, luggage rack, AT, trans., only 25,000 miles. A nice little gas saver..... **3995**

76 Chev. Malibu Classic Cpe, red and white V8, AT, power & air, extra nice car..... **2895**

77 Olds Vista cruise S.W., 43,000 miles, and it is a real nice wagon..... **3295**

80 VW Rabbit light blue only 13,000 miles..... **4995**

79 Chev. Caprice Classic, 4 dr., maroon with red fabric interior, 305 V8 AT, trans., power seat, power windows, door locks & more. Very nice..... **5995**

79 Camaro Berlinetta T top cruise, tilt, a nice car, 31,000 miles..... **5995**

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Loop 289 & SLIDE RD LUBBOCK, TX 794-4000

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Up to 48 Mo

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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 '78 Buick Wildcat Limited 2dr... \$2895
 '78 Ford Caprice 4 Dr. HT... \$1095
 '78 Ford Torino SW... \$1495
 '78 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan... \$2895
 '78 Ford Pinto 2dr... \$595
 '81 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Dr... \$295

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FOR Sale: 1977 LINCOLN Mark V... loaded, velour interior, moonroof, 747-3656 or 746-6636.

BUDGET Rent-A-Car now selling to the public. '79 & '80 model cars at wholesale or below. See at 1701 North Quirt, Lubbock, Texas.

1979 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, 6 AM FM 8-track, white, red, \$4495. 794-2511 after 6PM.

'72 CORVETTE 454, power windows, T-top, tilt & telescopic, matching numbers. 799-6828 after 6 weekdays.

'77 GRAND Prix Loaded Sunroof Sell For Loan Value. 744-4625.

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS, Sunroof, AM-FM Stereo, Automatic, air, white, Racing Stripes. \$9500. 795-6224.

1980 CORVETTE L-82: Black. Red interior. Fully loaded! Glass tops, Goodyear Eagle radials, Power all, Cassette player. Perfect condition! 5000 Miles. \$14,950. 793-0410.

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Excellent condition, low mileage, red with white vinyl top. 606-486-4911.

1976 CHEVY Sedan, \$1250. 1957 Black Coupe, \$2750. 1957 Nomad, \$1500. 1951 Nomad, factory air, \$6250. 1958 Camaro Truck, \$4500. 1964 Nova, \$1250. 747-4848.

RX-7 - 1980, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, glass top, electric windows, rear shade, excellent condition. 748-8832. 794-5227.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 CAMARO Z28: Loaded. Low mileage. Sound system. 794-3393 after 5PM.

CONVERTIBLE '76 Cadillac Eldorado, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. \$7500 or best offer. 792-1518.

NEW! '81 CHEVROLET Citation 4 DR Hatchback, 4 cyl. automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, many extras. **GOOD BUY!**

NEW! '80 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. **LAST ONE!**

'79 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. automatic, air, ps, pb, am-fm \$4,495

'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm tape, tilt, cruise. \$4,495

'77 FORD EXPLORER F-150 Pickup, 450 eng, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm, cruise. \$3,495

'78 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 dr. automatic, ps, pb, am fm, power window, power locks, tilt, cruise. \$4,295

'78 CHEVROLET Nova 4 dr. cruise, air, radio. \$3,495

'79 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr. tilt, am radio. \$4,995

'77 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe, tilt, cruise, am fm 8-track landou top, V6 turbo. \$4,195

'77 Datsun King cab Pickup, 4 spd, radio, 27,000 miles. \$2,995.

'78 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, air, radio, ps, pb, air, 35,000 miles. power. \$3,995

Gary Bostick 3-6 J.V. "Red Wings"

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1980 V-6 CITATION 2 door, hatch. Loaded. 21,000 miles. air, power. \$3695. 864-4364.

'79 CORVETTE, black with silver interior. Loaded & low mileage. Real nice. 765-7438.

'79 RED Plymouth Horizon TC3. Sport package. Aluminum wheels. Power steering, air conditioning. Auto, cruise, AM-FM stereo cassette. 16,000 miles. Like new. 799-8573. \$5,450.

'79 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan. 28,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM. 799-6273. \$4,695.

1980 280ZX, EXCELLENT Condition. 8,000 miles, red exterior, black interior. Serious inquiries only. 744-7794 or 747-4862.

'78 COUGAR XR-7. 50,000 miles. electric windows, seats, tilt, cruise. AM-FM 8-track, very clean. 14,000 or will trade. 763-5126. 794-2753.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

SUPER Sharp 1976 Monte Carlo, 2 door hardtop, silver with blue Lam. top. 51,000 miles. \$2395. 794-5492.

'76 CADILLAC Sedan. Loaded. Michelin tires, nice. Loan value. \$2750. \$419.99.

1974 NOVA, 2 door, auto, 6 cyl, power steering. Gas saver. Nice. \$710. 40th St.

NEED money. Must sell. '79 Grand Prix. Moon roof. Clean. Good condition. Call 793-0761 or 794-6304. One owner.

SHARP 1973 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Priced To Sell. 793-2301. 742-2915. \$5.51.

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CHARGER - 1974 SE Brougham. 400 V-8 air, radio, whitewall radials, buckets, vinyl roof, power and air, cruise. 792-1326.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 LTD 4 Dr Brougham, Low Miles, Good Cond. \$2,495

1978 CAMARO 32,000 miles, auto, air, ps, pb, vinyl top, blue on blue, ohmy! Like New \$4,995

1978 FAIRMOUNT SQUIRE WAGON Like New \$3,995

1979 FIREBIRD 13,000 miles, Ready to Go \$5,995

1979 THUNDERBIRD White Blue, 19,000 miles, plenty of toys, one of a kind! MAKE OFFER

1979 MGB CONVERTIBLE 11,000 Miles, Extra Clean \$4,995

1980 FORD VAN Air, Moon roof, low miles \$5,795

1979 CHEVY PICKUP Air \$4,995

1978 FORD VAN Misc, Low Mileage, Converted inside \$4,695

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1981 MUSTANG 2-DR \$16,209.99. Pollard Price \$6,458. Less Rebates \$233. YOUR PRICE \$5,835.

'78 CHEVY Malibu 4 Dr. Fully equipped, local one owner. \$5995

1980 Buick Riviera Cpe. White on white, fully equipped, low miles. \$11950

1979 Lincoln Town Cpe. Light blue with white landou roof, fully equipped. \$8995

1979 Ford Thunderbird Air, power, electric windows, electric seat, door lock, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo. \$5495

1976 Chev. Malibu Cpe. Air, power, green with white top. \$2395

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe. Air, power, silver on silver, a nice clean car. \$5495

1978 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr., fully equipped, white with blue interior, one owner. \$5395

1978 Chev. Monte Carlo fully equipped, velour seats, very nice. \$4895

1979 Buick Regal Limited Cpe., Air, power, electric windows, electric seat, electric door locks, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, chrome wheels, local one owner. \$6998

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu 4 Dr. Fully equipped, local one owner. \$5995

1980 Datsun 210 S/W \$6250

1980 Datsun 200SX 5-Speed Air Stereo \$7350

1980 Datsun 310 2-Dr. 4-Speed AM-FM Low miles \$5550

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-Door Air One Owner \$4995

1979 MONTE CARLO Loaded with equipment! One Owner \$6195

1979 Datsun 510 4-Dr. 4-Speed Air Radio \$5450

1979 Datsun P/U Long bed 4-Speed Air Radio \$5550

1979 BUICK REGAL Exceptionally nice car \$6095

1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4-Door Air Pickup nice \$6550

1979 MERCURY COUGAR Good equipment, pretty car \$5495

1978 Datsun 200SX 4-Speed Air Stereo \$5150

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-Dr. Auto Air Radio \$4595

1978 Datsun King Cab P/U Auto Air Radio \$4895

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU Loaded. Beautiful car \$4350

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1977 MONTE CARLO Extremely Nice Vehicle \$3950

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 Pontiac Ventura hatchback. low mileage. good condition. 792-5997. evenings and weekends.

CHARGER - 1974 SE Brougham. 400 V-8 air, radio, whitewall radials, buckets, vinyl roof, power and air, cruise. 792-1326.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 PONTIAC Ventura hatchback. low mileage. good condition. 792-5997. evenings and weekends.

CHARGER - 1974 SE Brougham. 400 V-8 air, radio, whitewall radials, buckets, vinyl roof, power and air, cruise. 792-1326.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Local Attorney's Carl 1979 Monte Carlo-Landau Sport Coupe V-8 301. 17's loaded! Electric windows, 50-50 dual comfort & way seats, door locks, Trunk release, rear window defroster, tilt, cruise, am fm stereo, wire caps, & sun roof-artic white matching vinyl roof-Burgundy velour interior. Only 12,000 miles. Priced to sell! 100%. Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors. 1301 19th 762-0638 3-6

We Buy Clean Late Model Used Cars Call Charles Montgomery Montgomery Motors 747-5131

Gas Saver! 1973 AMC Hornet 4 door & passenger wagon. Small V8 fully equipped automatic transmission, factory air, chrome luggage rack. Original 1980's tires never touched the ground. Immaculate sky blue with tan-tan plaid cloth interior. Like new 52,000 miles. Our Price 1995. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0638.

One Owner! 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Cpe. All electrical assists, tilt, speed control, am fm stereo, 50-50 dual comfort & way seats, door locks, trunk release, turbine aluminum wheels & etc. Beautiful redesigned blue matching Coach roof & velour interior. Immaculate-30,000 miles-Only \$8,795. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1301 19th 762-0638 3-6

WE'RE BUYERS For Low Mileage One Owner Luxury type cars '77 Models Here '80 LINCOLNS CADILLACS BUICKS If you're buying a new car Sell Us Your Old One & Be A Cash Buyer—Save Hundreds of Dollars! Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0638

Highest cash prices in town for 9000 Clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.

SNODGRASS MANER CO. 10th and Ave. H. Dial 762-5248

AUTO LOANS If you have a nice '70 thru '78 model car, we will loan you money on it. See SNODGRASS MANER CO. 10th & H 762-5248

Locality Owned 1978 Mark V by Lincoln. All electrical assists, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo with quadrasonic tape, 50-50 dual comfort, 8 way seats, aluminum turbine wheels & etc. Sunrise yellow-white, landou roof-white leather interior. This is a beautiful car—34,000 miles. Priced only \$7950. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1301 19th 762-0638 3-6

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WERR DATSUN

ALLEN DAVIS DEL CAMACHO CONNIE ETHRIDGE

VIRGIL BREWER, Used Car Manager

1980 Datsun 280 Z 2plus2 Loaded. Almost new \$13,100

1980 Datsun 210 S/W Auto Air One Owner nice \$6250

1980 Datsun 200SX 5-Speed Air Stereo \$7350

1980 Datsun 310 2-Dr. 4-Speed AM-FM Low miles \$5550

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-Door Air One Owner \$4995

1979 MONTE CARLO Loaded with equipment! One Owner \$6195

1979 Datsun 510 4-Dr. 4-Speed Air Radio \$5450

1979 Datsun P/U Long bed 4-Speed Air Radio \$5550

1979 BUICK REGAL Exceptionally nice car \$6095

1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4-Door Air Pickup nice \$6550

1979 MERCURY COUGAR Good equipment, pretty car \$5495

1978 Datsun 200SX 4-Speed Air Stereo \$5150

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-Dr. Auto Air Radio \$4595

1978 Datsun King Cab P/U Auto Air Radio \$4895

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU Loaded. Beautiful car \$4350

1978 Datsun 510 H/B Auto Air Radio \$4695

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX One Owner. Low miles very sharp \$3995

1977 Datsun F10 H/B 5-Speed Air economical \$3450

1977 Datsun 280 Z 2plus2 4-Speed Air Low miles \$7050

1977 MONTE CARLO Extremely Nice Vehicle \$3950

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B Auto Air Radio \$3750

1977 CUTLASS 4-Dr. Low miles good car \$3250

1978 Datsun P/U Long bed 4-Speed Good truck \$3295

1973 Datsun P/U Auto One Owner Very Low Miles \$2250

1978 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC DIESEL Beautiful Pickup \$5850

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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WERR DATSUN

ALLEN DAVIS DEL CAMACHO CONNIE ETHRIDGE

VIRGIL BREWER, Used Car Manager

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1978 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC DIESEL Beautiful Pickup \$5850

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CASH BACK TO THE CUSTOMER!

For a limited time, you can get cash back from Pollard and Ford Motor Company when you buy selected units. Get 10% of the base sticker price back in cash! Use your cash for a vacation trip, or apply it to the purchase price of your car! Or, use part of it for a trip, part of it on the purchase price! Make your best deal on a new car with Pollard, then get a cash back bonus too!

1981 MUSTANG 2-DR \$16,209.99. Pollard Price \$6,458. Less Rebates \$233. YOUR PRICE \$5,835.

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'SPECIAL!' 1981 F-100 EXPLORER \$5,829

1981 THUNDERBIRD '300 BELOW DEALERS COST \$7,684

1976 LTD 4 Dr Brougham, Low Miles, Good Cond. \$2,495

1978 CAMARO 32,000 miles, auto, air, ps, pb, vinyl top, blue on blue, ohmy! Like New \$4,995

1978 FAIRMOUNT SQUIRE WAGON Like New \$3,995

1979 FIREBIRD 13,000 miles, Ready to Go \$5,995

1979 THUNDERBIRD White Blue, 19,000 miles, plenty of toys, one of a kind! MAKE OFFER

1979 MGB CONVERTIBLE 11,000 Miles, Extra Clean \$4,995

1980 FORD VAN Air, Moon roof, low miles \$5,795

1979 CHEVY PICKUP Air \$4,995

1978 FORD VAN Misc, Low Mileage, Converted inside \$4,695

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says.

"A used-car customer is just as important to me as a new-car customer."

1979 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop special two-tone paint with a landou vinyl roof locally owned car trade in V8 automatic air power steering tilt wheel. Priced right at \$4995.00

1979 Chevrolet Monza 2 door hatchback Silver with matching bucket seats, a one-owner new car trade in equipped with automatic transmission air power steering. \$4995.00

1979 Dodge Magnum XE top mid-80's blue with white landou vinyl roof. 60-40 seats speed control, tilt wheel, stereo, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, eligible for Chrysler 24 month or 24,000 mile protection. \$5795.00

1980 Dodge Omni 024 2 door, direct from Chrysler leasing. Extended manufacturer's warranty 4 cylinder engine automatic transmission power steering factory air am fm radio. Several to choose from. \$6495.00

1980 Dodge Colt 2 door hatchback light cashmere exterior with cashmere vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission factory air, extended manufacturer's warranty. Selection starts \$5895.00

Transportation

90. Automobiles

scoggin-dickey's top ten VALUES of the week

1974 Chev. Malibu Wagon Air, Power, 49,000 miles \$1695

1978 Olds 98 Regency 4 Dr., Fully equipped, local one owner \$5995

1980 Buick Riviera Cpe. White on white, fully equipped, low miles \$11950

1979 Lincoln Town Cpe. Light blue with white landou roof, fully equipped \$8995

1979 Ford Thunderbird Air, power, electric windows, electric seat, door lock, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo \$5495

1976 Chev. Malibu Cpe. Air, power, green with white top \$2395

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe. Air, power, silver on silver, a nice clean car \$5495

1978 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr., fully equipped, white with blue interior, one owner \$5395

1978 Chev. Monte Carlo fully equipped, velour seats, very nice \$4895

1979 Buick Regal Limited Cpe., Air, power, electric windows, electric seat, electric door locks, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, chrome wheels, local one owner \$6998

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VILLA'S Second Annual Presidents Sale!

Used Car Specials!

\$300⁰⁰ DOWN (with GMAC APPROVAL) 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 door Payments only \$140.10 for 36 months Annual Percentage Rate 17.92 Deferred Payments \$3343.60

LUXURY CARS

1976 Cadillac El Dorado \$3995.00
 1977 Lincoln Town Sedan \$4995.00
 1978 Bonneville Broughm \$5295.00
 1979 Lincoln Town Coupe \$8495.00
 1979 Buick Riviera \$8995.00
 1979 Olds Toronado \$8495.00
 1979 Cadillac Deville \$9495.00
 1979 Lincoln Mark V \$8995.00
 1979 Toronado Diesel \$8995.00
 1979 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. \$4895.00
 1979 Chevrolet Caprice Cpe. \$4995.00
 1980 Lincoln Versailles \$10,900.00
 1980 Regency Olds 4 dr. \$9595.00
 1980 Regency Olds Coupe \$9595.00
 1980 Regency Olds Diesel \$10,400.00
 1980 Olds Toronado \$10,900.00

SPORTS CARS

1975 Chevrolet Monza \$2495.00
 1977 Datsun 280Z \$5995.00
 1978 Camaro Z-28 \$5995.00
 1979 Camaro T-Top \$5995.00
 1979 Pontiac Trans-Am \$6995.00

PICK-UPS - VANS, ETC.

1978 Chev. Conversion Van \$7995.00
 1978 Chevrolet Blazer \$5995.00
 1978 Chevrolet Pick-up \$4995.00
 1979 Ford Conversion Van \$8995.00
 1979 Ford Bronco \$6995.00
 1979 Chev. Silverado Pick-up \$5995.00
 1979 GMC Pick-up \$5995.00
 1980 Chev. Conversion Van \$10,900.00

Fussy Customer Helpers: Fred Brown, Buddy Capous, Bill Raven, Cruz Reyna and Bob Galey, Mgr. GMAC Financing Available Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty

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EXCEPTIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

6% OFF THE STICKER PRICE!

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PLENTY OF FINANCING If your bank or credit union is balking at auto loans, try our resources! Bring us your good credit—we'll do the rest! Sign up NOW! 48-month finance plan. 13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Available!

DISCOUNTS up to \$2,000 or MORE! Including \$325 to \$1,125 direct from Chrysler!

Remember that Chrysler's interest allowance is 6% off the window sticker total charge, which includes base price, optional equipment and transportation cost from the factory to Lubbock. Compare this with Ford's 10% cash assistance off the base price only and GMC's lump sum rebates. MARCH-20 is your last chance to gain this 6% interest allowance!

Shop • Test-drive • Compare Prices

'71 Plymouth Fury 4-dr. \$295

'74 PONTIAC Bonneville \$1295

'74 CHRYSLER New Yorker \$1695

'74 THUNDERBIRD Sun Roof \$1995

'75 PONTIAC Astra Wagon \$1495

'75 BUICK Riviera 2-dr \$1895

'75 FORD Granada 3-speed \$1795

'75 FORD PU with Camper \$2295

'75 CHRYSLER Newport \$1995

'75 DODGE Colt \$1695

'78 FORD Pinto Wagon \$1895

'76 DODGE Monaco Wagon \$1495

'76 BUICK Special 2-dr \$1895

'76 BUICK Opel \$2395

'76 FORD Granada \$2695

'77 MERCURY Marquis \$2495

'77 CHEVROLET Malibu \$2495

'77 CHRYSLER LeBaron \$3995

'77 PONTIAC Ventura \$2395

'77 AMC Jeep Wagoneer \$3295

FINANCING AVAILABLE

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Ask about our NO NOTES!

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says.

"A used-car customer is just as important to me as a new-car customer."

VIP

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1980 Dodge Colt 2 door hatchback light cashmere exterior with cashmere vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission factory air, extended manufacturer's warranty. Selection starts \$5895.00

We trade for anything! \$500 Trade-In Allowance This Week Only

Trade-in allowance for any used car or truck that will make it into our lot

Financing available at bank rate financing.

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Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Since 1940 3-8

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
20 KAMC, ABC
March 12, 1981

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

- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
- 6:00 **PTL Club**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- 7:00 **Morning with Charles Kuralt**
- 7:00 **Good Morning America**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street** Closed captioned
- 8:00 **Mike Douglas Show** — Bobby Vinton co-hosts Buddy Rich and the Big Band, Rip Taylor, Dottie West, and Roger Ray and his Marimba Act
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue**
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- 9:30 **Blockbusters**
- 9:30 **Alice**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact** Closed captioned
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:00 **The Price is Right**
- 10:00 **The Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy** Closed captioned
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Nova (R)** "The Asteroid and the Dinosaurs" Closed captioned
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 11:30 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Growing Years (R)**
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 12:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil Lehrer Report**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 1:30 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Getting to Know Me** — "Founder's Day"
- 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**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- 3:30 **Mary Tyler Moore** — "The Ted and Georgette Show" Ted and Georgette become the stars of their own show
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact** Closed captioned
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Bewitched** — "Sam's Witchcraft Blows a Fuse" A new Chinese restaurant account calls for an exotic dinner with a new client
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!**
- 4:30 **Starky & Hutch**
- 4:30 **Happy Days Again** — "Chachi Sells His Soul" Fonzie strikes a bargain with the devil's nephew to save Chachi from a trip to the old hot place
- 5:00 **Introduction to Philosophy (R)**
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **News**
- 5:30 **M*A*S*H** — "Our Finest Hour" Part 2. Conclusion of two-part episode in which Cleve Roberts interviews all the "M*A*S*H" principals touching on a variety of subjects
- 6:00 **Over Easy** Closed captioned
- 6:00 **News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil Lehrer Report**
- 6:30 **100,000 Names That Tune**
- 6:30 **\$50,000 Pyramid**

- 6:00 **All in the Family** — "Gloria Discovers Women's Lib" Gloria discovers Women's Lib and winds up moving out of the house
- 7:00 **Special: "Making M*A*S*H"**
- 7:00 **Buck Rogers** — "The Satyr" On a strange satellite, Buck discovers fierce half-man, half-goat creatures — and when he fights the beasts, he sees himself becoming one of them
- 7:00 **The Waitons** — Corabeth, fearing that her estranged sister Orma Lee is going to take their dying aunt's coveted pearls, leaves Walton's Mountain to stop her. But, just as Corabeth has left, Orma Lee unexpectedly arrives on the mountain, and no one knows what to expect next when they discover the two sisters are striking opposites
- 7:00 **Mork & Mindy** — "Mork the Swinging Single" Mindy is convinced that she has unleashed the swiftest single ever after she persuades Mork that it would improve their relationship if each began dating new people — and he turns into the hilarious new king of Boulder's social scene
- 7:30 **Bosom Buddies** — "Macho Man" Henry, tired of being thought of as a girl's best friend, tries everything from silk shirts and gold chains to riding the mechanical bull at an urban cowboy-type saloon in order to create a rousing new image for himself as a super hero (R)
- 8:00 **NBC Movie: "The Million Dollar Face"** World Premiere drama. Tony Curtis, Polly Bergen, Lee Grant, David Huffman, Sylvia Kristel, Roddy McDowall. The powerful head of a cosmetics company, both respected and despised by his associates, becomes incensed when his prize model becomes romantically involved with one of his new executives, not knowing the young man is his son
- 8:00 **Magnum, P.I.** — Magnum finds his investigative bag of tricks sorely needs replenishing when he agrees to find a man who dropped out of sight 10 years before
- 8:00 **Barney Miller** — "Contempt" Part 1. Harris takes an outrageously funny turn as senior officer in charge of the squad when Capt. Miller is jailed for refusing to name an informant during a trial. Closed captioned
- 8:30 **Taxi** — "Out of Commission" Tony's lackluster boxing career seems to be coming to a comical close when his boxing license is revoked, resulting in a painfully sharp blow to Louie's pocketbook — because he can't bet against Tony anymore — and a dangerous decision by Tony to fight under an assumed name
- 8:45 **Special: "Together with Leo Buscaglia"** — The dynamic educator and noted lecturer Dr. Leo Buscaglia talks about loving relationships and "togetherness" in this moving special. To discover the "wonder and the magic of life," Dr. Buscaglia encourages his audience to reach out to family and friends and nurture close and warm relationships
- 9:00 **Knots Landing** — Sid and Karen's teen-age son, Eric, is the man of the hour when he rescues

- a girl from drowning, but he's also in deep trouble because his act of heroism has taken place at a pot party
- 9:30 **Special: "A Love Class with Leo Buscaglia"** — In a recreation of one of the popular Dr. Leo Buscaglia's famous "Love" classes, participants talk about their relationship — why they work and why they don't work — and about what people can do to make them more fulfilling. "It's obvious to me that when human love was invented, they didn't give us an instruction manual," notes Dr. Buscaglia. In his "Love" class he attempts to sort out the curriculum for learning to love
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **Fawcety Towers** — Basil Fawcety, ever concerned to keep up appearances, is determined that the death of one of his guests will not stop him from preparing the room for its next occupant. However, the problem of smuggling out the deceased is not made any easier when Manuel is called upon for help
- 10:30 **The Best of Carson** — Host Johnny Carson with George Peppard, Joel Grey, Bob Uecker. (Repeat of 5/16/79)
- 10:30 **CBS Movies: "The Jeffersons: The Agreement"** (1976) George suggests that Jenny and Lionel sign a prenuptial agreement, thereby creating turmoil in the families — but George is loving every minute of it (R)
- 10:30 **McMillan & Wife: Secrets for Sale** (1975) Sergeant Enright announces his retirement from the department and his engagement to a beautiful and wealthy young woman. The Commissioner is pleased, but Sally is suspicious and her suspicions turn out to be correct when Enright's new job places him on a collision course with the Commissioner. Meredith Baxter Birney guest stars (R)
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H** — "Abyssinia, Henry" Henry gets his discharge on points, and while his friends are saying goodbye, Frank concerns himself with taking command
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder hosts director, writer, actor, comedian Albert Brooks ("Modern Romance"); Rona Barrett reports from Hollywood
- 11:30 **ABC News Nightline**
- 11:30 **Ripping Yarns: "Whinfrey's Last Case"** — Dashing, debonair Gerald Whinfrey saves his country twice a week. But in 1913 a German plot to start the first World War without telling anyone coincides with Whinfrey's holiday. Where will Whinfrey's priorities lie? A knock-about tale of international intrigue
- 12:00 **Charlie's Angels** — "Nips and Tucks" The angels invade the elegant world of an exclusive health spa where Tiffany jeopardizes her health by becoming a nurse to do a complete facial transformation on an international crime figure. Louis Jourdan, Tab Hunter, Joanna Pettet guest star (R)
- 1:00 **Eyewitness News**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**

Documentary Film To Recount Saga Of Expedition To Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Sabol draws an intriguing parallel between a professional football team's quest for the Super Bowl and the United States' space program that ultimately landed two men on the moon.

"There were so many aspects of the NASA project that were similar to professional football — the team effort, dedication to purpose, planning and training," Sabol says. "And the story line — planting the flag on the moon, it was like the winning coach holding the Super Bowl trophy over his head."

It didn't take Sabol long to agree to produce and direct a documentary film on the space program, from its beginnings to the lunar landing July 20, 1969. "The Greatest Adventure: The Story of Man's Voyage to the Moon," became the first non-sports documentary ever produced by Sabol's NFL Films.

"The Greatest Adventure" will be offered stations in the Public Broadcasting Service network Sunday night, a highlight of the system's "Festival Nights" fund-raising campaign, which continues through March 22. As with many public television programs, air date and time will vary.

"Our job was to give the people — even those who remember the flight vividly — something new."

"I have this idea," he says, "that because so much of the flight was on TV, that took away from the heroic image of the thing. Here were these men walking on the moon, and they cut away for a cat food commercial. This was man's greatest adventure, and television dealt with it as a flat news story. They didn't give it the necessary schmalz."

"What I had in mind was an adventure story, and a romantic story. I didn't want to make a film about the technology of the space program," Sabol says.

There is, indeed, an NFL Films style, which accentuates the grace and drama of professional football with original music and deft composition. And Sabol says that expertise was applied to "The Greatest Adventure."

Sabol used film taken by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

during the early stages of the space program, as well as the flight itself. "The photography was great," he says, "but they never saw it as a romantic adventure."

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park, London, opens its main gate only to the British Royal Family.

Win
a new car
from
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See Sunday's Full page ad
in TV log for details.

Tara La UNIQUE!
HAPPY HOUR
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
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Researchers Discover Corn Root-Eating Pest In Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — What are believed to be the first corn cyst nematodes ever reported outside India, Pakistan or Egypt have been found in the soil of four Maryland cornfields, researchers said.

The researchers at the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station said they do not know if the microscopic worm poses a threat to crops. The pests eat corn roots.

"We do not know at this time how destructive this pest will be because no one

in this country has had any experience with it," said Dr. Lorin Krusberg, a biology professor at the University of Maryland. "The infestation appears to be widespread and heavy in all four fields sampled." The fields are in Kent County in the state's primarily agricultural Eastern Shore.

The researchers said they did not know how the nematode got here but noted that it could be carried from place to place in small amounts of soil, dust or in tiny amounts of dirt eaten by

birds and passed through their digestive tracts.

BOILED SHRIMP SPECIAL
One full pound of tender boiled med. shrimp, tossed salad or slow and plenty of cocktail sauce. **\$5.99**

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Sentry Plaza
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FRI MARCH 13 & SAT MARCH 14
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AMERICAN CIRCUS

AERIAL ARTISTS
AMAZING AGILE ACROBATS
CHAMPION EQUILIBRISTS
OVER TWO HOURS OF CIRCUS THRILLS
•Elephants•

John Chancellor & THE NBC NEWS TEAM



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Television news reporting is a team effort. For national and international news, you can rely on John Chancellor and the NBC News team, including the widely acclaimed Chief Washington Correspondent Roger Mudd and Tom Pettit, Marvin Kalb, John Palmer, Judy Woodruff, George Lewis, Bernard Kalb and many others across America and around the

world. All seasoned professionals. All journalists who make a difference.

For events closer to our community you can depend on the dedicated professional news team at our own NBC station here at home.

Wherever news happens, look to us to keep you on top of the world — and on top of local news coverage.

Nightly News 5:30
Eyewitness News 6:00

Expect the Unexpected!
Festival Nights
Making M*A*S*H
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5

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'Palmerstown' Series Keeping Alex Haley Busy

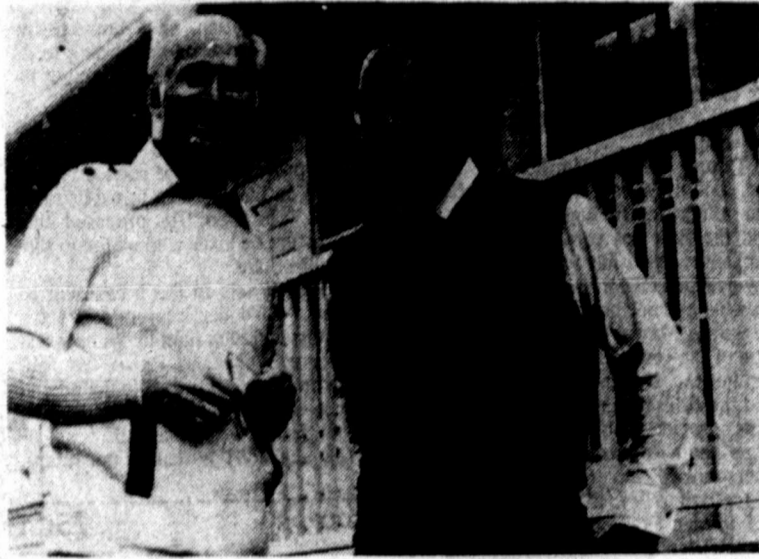
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — These days Alex Haley can be found not at his home typewriter but in a cluttered office on the movie lot where David O. Selznick filmed "Gone with the Wind" 42 years ago.

The author of "Roots" is executive co-producer of "Palmerstown," a television series which is returning to CBS Tuesday, March 7-10. The show had a trial run last year, drawing critical acclaim and respectable ratings, though not strong enough to make the network's fall schedule.

"We've made 10 new shows, and I think they're much stronger than the first seven," said Haley. "You learn so much by doing these shows. We started from scratch, and it's hard to get everything right the first time."

"When Norman (Lear) and I first worked on the concept for 'Palmerstown,' we talked about portraying two families — one white, one black — in a small Southern town 45 years ago, centering on the two boys of the families. The thrust of the first shows were the



CO-PRODUCERS — Television producer Norman Lear, left and author stand together on the set of 'Palmerstown' recently. They are co-producers of the show, a new television series about two families, one black and one white, living in a small southern town 45 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

boys. "This is not to criticize those shows, but I do believe that focusing on the boys may have revealed an inherent weakness. Boys can only do so much. They can't go slugging people or have a car chase — not that we would do those things, anyway."

"The emphasis of the new season has been more on the adults and on the boys' teen-age siblings. I think this has given us more powerful shows emotionally as well as physically. I believe the show is now ready to give across-the-board competition to the most successful shows in television."

Jermain H. Johnson and Brian G. Wilson return as the boys of Palmerstown, with Jonelle Allen, Beeson Carroll, Bill Duke and Janice St. John as their parents.

After writing for most of his life, Haley turned producer as the result of a party conversation with Norman Lear, the TV dynamo.

"We mutually liked each other at the start," recalled Haley, 59. "and we start-

ing talking about the possibility of doing something together. I admitted that comedy was foreign to me, but he mentioned that he would like to be associated with a dramatic series."

"We talked about our respective boyhoods and how much we enjoyed being boys. I said I felt that the South as a region had been slim pickings on television; most of the things had been caricatures of both races. Both Norman and I agreed that the culture of a small town and the relationship between the races could sustain a show."

For Haley the relationship was epitomized by his friendship with Kermit the Frog, a white boy who lived across the street in Henning, Tenn.

"We could not have been closer, Kermit and I," the author recalled. "Every Southern town, no matter how segregated, had this kind of couple. And always about the time of puberty, society draws them apart."

"When Kermit was 11, he and I were sitting in the persimmon tree behind my grandmother's house. He said to me, 'Pretty soon I'm going to be old enough so you'll have to call me 'Mister.' Within two weeks our friendship had been reduced to no more than an embarrassed nod when we met on the street. Presi-

dent Carter told me the same thing happened to him when he was a boy."

Haley has high hopes for the second running of "Palmerstown," which is reported to be CBS' successor to the fading "Waltons." He admitted that being a producer has cut into his literary output. He has long labored over "Search," the saga of his pursuit of "Roots."

"I wrote most of 'Roots' on ships, and now I'm carving out my nights to finish 'Search,'" he reported. "I eat an early dinner and sleep until 10:30, then take a long hot shower and write until 5. Then I go back to bed and get up again at 8 or 9. I think I will finish 'Search' fairly soon, and it will be published in the fall of 1982."

Prostitution Documentary Uses 'Candid Camera'

ROME (AP) — Using the "candid camera" technique, a team of women filmed customers in a prostitute's bedroom in an extraordinary documentary for the state television.

The hour-long program will be shown Thursday night under the title "A.A.A. Offres" (A.A.A. Available) after the newspaper advertisements taken out by prostitutes in Italy.

With the consent of Veronique, a 30-year-old French prostitute in Rome, the troupe filmed her with her unknowing customers from behind a two-way mirror and wired the bedroom for sound.

But as a concession to privacy, the customers' faces have been covered and their voices partially distorted to prevent identification.

The program is a followup for the six women in the team who previously collaborated in another talked-about docu-

mentary of a rare public trial for rape.

"At the trial, the victim was a woman," the six said in a joint statement published Wednesday. "In the case of prostitution, the social condemnation and moral judgment is also against the woman. It is she who suffers discrimination."

Veronique's customers ranged from teenagers to elderly men, some of whom showed her pictures of their wives and children.

Some haggled over price, trying to

bring her down from 30,000 lire (\$30). One asked to be whipped, declaring "I'm your slave. I'm your slave." And another refused to pay at all, saying he was a police officer and showing his service revolver to prove it. He succeeded.

Officials of the state RAI-TV say they expect the program to set off a controversy but hope it will lead to a serious look at prostitution in Italy.

In 1958 parliament passed a law shutting down the legal houses of prostitution, but newspapers in major cities daily carry advertisements by prostitutes on the classified page under such headings

as "social relations." The more "As" in the ad, the more expensive the girl.

Soliciting is banned, but prostitutes in cars cruise fashionable streets in Rome, Milan and other cities or ply their trade on street corners.

In the past few years several legislators have suggested repealing the law banning bordellos, but parliament has not taken any action.

There is also a new problem of transsexual prostitutes — men who have had sex-change operations. This week they voted to "strike" to protest the Italian law which refused to recognize them as women.

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'Amazed' Glenn Ford Still Going Strong

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Says Glenn Ford: "Noel Coward once told me, 'You will know you're old when you ceased to be amazed.' Well, I can still be amazed."

One of the things that amazes him is the fact that he will be 65 on May 1. That age marks retirement for a lot of folks, but Ford exhibits no evidence of even a slowdown after 42 years in films, minus wartime years served in the military.

Californians see and hear him daily as a TV spokesman for a local savings and loan, following the oversized footsteps of John Wayne. Ford will be seen in two features this spring: "Happy Birthday to Me," directed by W. Lee Thompson ("The Guns of Navarone"); and "Virus," a disaster movie costarring George Kennedy, Bo Svenson, Chuck Connors and Robert Vaughn.

Both were made in Canada under the film development program. Since he was born (as Gwyllyn Ford) in Quebec, his presence in the cast adds to the points needed to qualify for tax-shelter backing of Canada-made movies. This despite the fact that Ford is a U.S. citizen. "Once a Canadian, always a Canadian" seems to be the system.

"Cynthia (his third wife) and I will be in Bali on my birthday," Ford remarked, "but not because I want to avoid it. Age never worried me." Nor should it. The creases are a bit deeper, but the face still has a slightly boyish look, especially with his Marine-issue haircut.

Glenn Ford was a product of the big-studio system, the passing of which he laments. He worked in 44 movies during his 17 years at Columbia Pictures.

"I had no problem with Harry Cohn," said the actor of his late, hard-driving boss. "I wish we had 10 Harry Cohns running the movie business today."

"I remember paying a visit to Harry when my contract was up. He was kind and sad when he said, 'Bill Holden has left the studio. Rita Hayworth has left, now you're going. All of the old gang has gone. You know why we always got along together, Glenn? Because you were never afraid of me.'"

Ford has made a total of 222 features, which he figures is some kind of record in today's Hollywood. He was asked which films he remembered most fondly.

"Oh I don't know, there were so many of them," he said. Thinking a bit, he named "The Blackboard Jungle," "Gilda," "Cowboy," "3:10 to Yuma," "The Sheepman," and "The Gazebo."

"They may not have been the best pictures I did, but they're the ones I remember most fondly because of the people involved," he added. "People like George Marshall, who directed six pictures with me, and Debbie Reynolds."

In fact, all of the Ford memories are mellow. He even enjoyed his TV series "Duke's County," in which he played a modern-day western sheriff for two seasons, posted good ratings but was canceled by CBS during an anti-violence wave. Said Ford: "I think the powers lost their head. One executive told me if the series could have lasted one more season, it would have gone on and on."

Ford played a rural preacher in a short-lived 1975 series, "The Family Holocaust." He remarked: "I enjoyed that one because of working with Julie Harris. Of all the leading ladies — and I've worked with some fine ones — I could say that she was the greatest actress."

Miss Harris urged Ford to do a play with her. He declined.

"I appeared in 55 plays before I got into movies," he said, "but I don't think I could get through an opening night now. I think it's good to know one's limitations. I would like to do what Jack Lemmon does — go back and forth between films and theater — but I'm not quite prepared for it." He pondered for a moment. "Still, I could do it."

Electronic Industry Urging Deregulation

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let's hear it for the electronics revolution! Hip, hip, deregulate!

America is on the threshold of a new age. (Honest, folks, this time it's for sure.) It will draw people together, drive them apart, improve their minds, rot their brains, enrich their lives, leave them barren. Depending on whom you're listening to.

One-hundred-channel TV sets, video cassettes, video discs, two-way communications, home computers, neighborhood TV, direct satellite-to-home broadcasting — are all here. That is, they'll be here once Congress and the Federal Communications Commission deregulate the industry and unleash this cornucopia of technology.

The annual UCLA Communications Law Symposium looked into the subject for two days recently. A general consensus of the participants (over minor but vocal opposition) was that the Reagan administration must deregulate the broadcast industry — and let free enterprise take care of the rest.

It was a meeting that was sometimes confusing as speakers slipped into jargon and peppered their messages with technical gobbledeyook. The air was filled with words and expressions like "circular polarization," "downlink" and "gigahertz." (Gigahertz? Only when you laugh.)

Deregulation also would strip away layers of cumbersome regulation designed to foster public service. Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., said such rules actually inhibited public service because they made it so easy for broadcasters to dodge their obligations. He said he plans to introduce legislation that would set up a system by which broadcasters would be encouraged to earn "points" for community service.

One question common during the symposium was who would have access to this multiplicity of channels? Specifically, what means would be taken to ensure the rights of ethnic and political minorities to be heard?

Sharon Maeda, executive director of the Pacific Foundation, which operates non-commercial radio stations, warned, "I have a great fear this country is heading toward a civil war because we don't have the opportunities to present positive images."

Tyrone Brown, a former FCC member, said he's concerned about blacks and minorities finding their voice. He said the time has come to increase the number of television outlets by means of low-powered stations to serve small communities and neighborhoods.

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, chairman of the committee on cable franchising for the National League of Cities, said the cities may require that cable systems provide public access channels. Some cable companies already provide such services.

Richard Wiley, a Washington lawyer and former FCC chairman, said President Reagan has a unique opportunity to facilitate these changes. Reagan will appoint four members to the FCC in his first six months in office — a majority of the seven-man commission.

Wiley said, "I believe the Reagan administration will look with favor on the new technology. I believe the concept that we are being over-regulated is accepted by the people. In fact, most people hope they don't get all the government they paid for."

Noting the deregulation of cable by the FCC, Wiley said traditional broadcasting was being treated like an unfavored child. "The traditional media," he said, "should be freed to participate in the new technology. The rules against cross-ownership may be unnecessary and restrictive."

Henry Geller, former head of the Na-

tional Telecommunications and Information Administration, said broadcasting should not be regulated according to its behavior, nor should the government interfere with editorial content.

Geller said the nation's 9,000 radio stations cannot be relied on to provide cultural programming or service for the blind. "You have to turn to public radio for that," he said. He proposed that broadcasters be taxed a small fee to support public radio.

Television sets in the future will be modular. Video disc players and home computers will plug right in. Want to add a new movie channel? Punch the right button on the box attached to the set and you get the channel automatically. You also get the bill — automatically.

The likelihood is that in the future,

customers will pay plenty for television — with most of the bucks going for the hardware. That worries Mel Harris, a senior vice president for Paramount Pictures, which will be supplying programs. "It's the principle of paying for the pipe rather than the piper, and that causes me concern," he said.

So, sit back, relax, watch one of 100 channels or fiddle with the home computer. Better yet, plug in that game module. It's time to make earth safe from invaders from space. Zap! Zap!

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Tourney Teams Eye Philadelphia Trip

By The Associated Press
Three days, all expenses paid, in Philadelphia might sound like the punch line of an old joke. But for the nation's college basketball elite who begin play in the NCAA tournament tonight, there's nothing funny about spending some time in the City of Brotherly Love.

The Spectrum, an arena hard by the refineries of South Philly, will host the semifinals and championship game of the 43rd annual tournament March 28 and 30.

The trek to the Final Four starts in Providence, R.I.; Dayton, Ohio; Austin, and Los Angeles. It continues Friday night in Charlotte, N.C.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Wichita, Kan., and El Paso.

The top four seeded teams in each of the East, Mid-East, Mid-West and West regions get first-round byes — and a step toward the National Collegiate Athletic Association title. They enter play with regional quarterfinals Saturday and Sunday.

At Providence, Georgetown (20-11) takes on James Madison (20-8) and Brigham Young (22-6) plays Princeton (18-9).

Georgetown, representing the Big East Conference, features backcourt wiz-

ard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, a second-team All-America. The Hoyas were knocked out of their conference tournament in the semifinals, but coach John Thompson says: "We deserve to be here. We didn't get here by accident." James Madison won the Eastern College Athletic Association South.

Princeton, which won the Ivy League title with a playoff victory over Penn Monday night, is best known for its aggressive zone defense. The Tigers will also need all of the offense they can muster, however. Brigham Young, runnerup in the Western Athletic Conference and the nation's 16th-ranked team, is led by All-American Danny Ainge.

In the Mid-East, Creighton (21-8) goes against St. Joseph's, Pa., (22-7) and Tennessee-Chattanooga (21-8) takes on Maryland (20-9).

Creighton, the Missouri Valley Conference champion, is led by Kevin McKenna, averaging 15.7 points a game. St. Joseph's, winner of the Big East Conference, boasts an attack led by Bryan Warrick, with a 13.7 average.

Maryland, runnerup in the Atlantic Coast Conference, features a balanced attack with four players — Albert King, Buck Williams, Ernest Graham and Greg

Manning — scoring in double figures. Eric Smith, averaging 17.2 points, is the big man for Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Southern University Conference winner.

Lamar (24-4) plays Missouri (22-9) and Arkansas (22-7) goes against Mercer (17-12) in the Mid-West.

A year ago, Lamar bounced highly regarded Weber State and Oregon State out of the tournament. This time around, the Cardinals, led by senior guard Mark Oliver, are looking to avenge a regular-season loss to Missouri, the Big Eight regular season champion.

Arkansas is the regular season South-west Conference champion and will be facing a bit of an unknown quantity in Mercer, the Trans-America Conference winner playing in its first NCAA tournament.

The West opens with Kansas State (21-8) vs. San Francisco (24-6) and Wyoming (23-5) vs. Howard (16-11).

Wyoming also is making its first NCAA appearance and the 17th-ranked Cowboys have the region's No. 5 seed after tying Utah for the WAC championship. "I think it's remarkable where this program has gone in just three years," said Wyoming coach Jim Brandenburg. "I think our NCAA appearance can be

the start of a very strong program here." Howard, from the Mid-Western Athletic Conference, is led by James Ratliff, averaging 18 points and nine rebounds.

Kansas State is in its 15th NCAA tournament, more than all but three other schools. The Wildcats lost to Kansas in the finals of the Big Eight tournament, but coach Jack Hartman feels his team has "enjoyed an excellent season, one certainly to be proud of." San Francisco earned an NCAA berth by beating Pepperdine Monday night for the West Coast Athletic Conference title. The Dons are one of the highest-scoring teams in the country, averaging 84 points a game.

Friday night's first-round games include:

—East, Virginia Commonwealth (22-4) vs. Long Island (18-10); and Houston (21-8) vs. Villanova (19-10).

—Midwest, Ball State (20-9) vs. Boston

College (21-6), and Alabama-Birmingham (21-7) vs. Western Kentucky (21-7).

—Midwest, Kansas (22-7) vs. Mississippi (16-13), and Southern (17-10) vs. Wichita State (23-6).

—West, Idaho (25-3) vs. Pittsburgh (18-11), and Fresno State (25-3) vs. Northeastern (23-4).

In second-round games:

The Brigham Young-Princeton winner meets UCLA and the Georgetown-James Madison winner meets Notre Dame at Providence Saturday; the Houston-Villanova winner meets Virginia and the Virginia Commonwealth-LIU winner meets Tennessee at Charlotte Sunday.

The Creighton-St. Joseph's winner plays top-ranked DePaul and the Tennessee-Chattanooga-Maryland winner plays

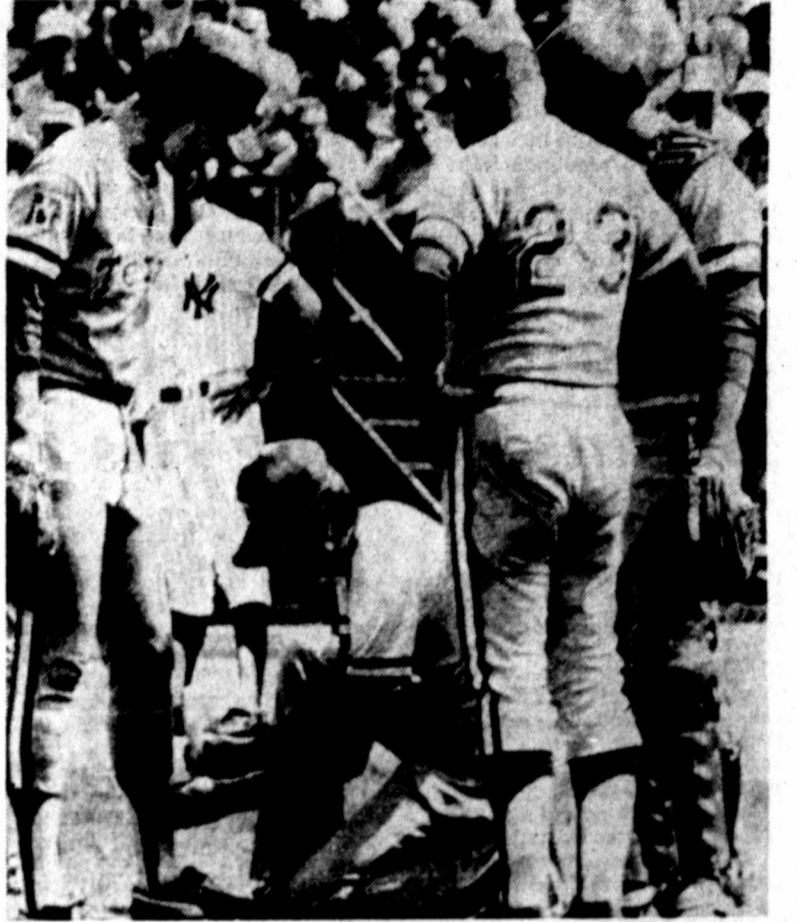
Indiana at Dayton Saturday; the Alabama-Birmingham-Western Kentucky winner plays Kentucky and the Boston College-Ball State winner plays Wake Forest at Tuscaloosa Sunday.

The Missouri-Lamar winner plays Louisiana State and the Arkansas-Mercer winner plays Louisville at Austin Saturday; the Southern-Wichita State winner plays Iowa and the Kansas-Mississippi winner plays Arizona State at Wichita Sunday.

The Kansas State-San Francisco winner plays Oregon State and the Wyoming-Howard winner plays Illinois at Los Angeles Saturday; the Idaho-Pittsburgh winner plays North Carolina and the Fresno State-Northeastern winner plays Utah at El Paso Sunday.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, March 12, 1981



CHECKING THE ANKLE — Texas Rangers trainer Danny Wheat (kneeling) checks the ankle of pitcher Rick Honeycutt after a ground ball hit by the New York Yankees' Willie Randolph bounced off Honeycutt's leg. Honeycutt was not seriously as Texas won the exhibition game 4-3. (AP Laserphoto)

NIT ROUNDUP

Wilkins, Bulldogs Rip Monarchs

By The Associated Press
ATHENS, Ga. — Acrobatic sophomore Dominique Wilkins triggered a balanced Georgia scoring attack with 21 points to power the Bulldogs to an easy 74-60 first-round National Invitation Tournament victory over Old Dominion Wednesday night.

Georgia, playing in its first-ever post-season basketball tournament, will meet the winner of the Texas-Arlington-South Alabama game next Monday night in Athens.

The Bulldogs, 19-11, jumped off to a 6-0 lead after only 1:34 and were never in trouble, mounting a 32-20 margin at half-time and taking control at 51-30 midway in the final half.

Georgia's Terry Fair scored 11 of his 15 points in the opening half, including a three-point play with 5:52 remaining to give Georgia its biggest lead in the opening 20 minutes at 25-12.

Wilkins, the Southeastern Conference

scoring leader with a 23.8 average, tossed in eight points and had eight rebounds in the first half. The 6-foot-6 jumping jack took charge early in the second half, converting a pair of baskets only 36 seconds apart to give Georgia a 40-24 lead and send them into the second round of the tournament.

Old Dominion, 18-10, shot only 28 percent in the opening half on 9-of-28 shots from the field. Only the shooting of center Mark West, who scored 10 of his 16 points before intermission, kept the Monarchs from Norfolk, Va., close.

Old Dominion's leading scorer, Ronnie McAdoo, could manage only two points in the opening half but finished as his team's top scorer with 18.

James Banks added 12 points for the Bulldogs and Vern Fleming had 11.

West picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and went to the bench. He returned but fouled out with 8:44 to go and his team trailing 54-34 when Wil-

kins converted one of two free throws.

Old Dominion, which has gone to post-season tournaments in four of the last five seasons, scored six consecutive points to get within 56-40 with seven minutes remaining. But Fair and Wilkins each responded with two points apiece to put the game out of reach.

The Monarchs improved their shooting in the second half, but finished at 36 percent, making 28 of 77 shots. Georgia, meanwhile, hit on 29 of its 66 attempts for a 44 percent average.

The Bulldogs also were busy at the free throw line, hitting 16 of 20, while Old Dominion shot only four times, making all four.

Old Dominion, which was out-rebounded 47-43, highlighted its season in January when the Monarchs edged top-ranked DePaul 63-62 on DePaul's home court.

MINNESOTA 90, DRAKE 77
MINNEAPOLIS — Gary Holmes and

Randy Breuer each scored 21 points, leading Minnesota to a 90-77 basketball victory over Drake in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

The Gophers, 18-10, will play the winner of the South Florida-Connecticut game, which will be played tonight.

Minnesota led by as many as 21 points midway through the second half, but Drake, 18-11, then applied full-court pressure and trimmed the margin to as few as eight points with three minutes to play.

Holmes' output was a career high. The 6-10 forward had 14 points in the first half as Minnesota assumed a 38-29 lead. Breuer, the Gophers' 7-3 center, got 15 of his 21 points in the second half.

Darryl Mitchell added 17 points for Minnesota, while Trent Tucker had 12 and Mark Hall, 11.

Lewis Lloyd led all scorers with 28
See **MINNESOTA** Page 6

Veterans Select Mize, Foster To Hall Of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "I'd already give up — I told my wife, 'Well, that's another year gone.'" Big John Mize said Wednesday after being tardily notified that he had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame along with a pioneer of the Negro Leagues, Rube Foster.

"I was hopeful because people were calling me yesterday, saying this might be my year. I was in the house, listening to the 12 o'clock news, and when there was no announcement I got up and went out in the yard to move some lumber," he added by telephone from his home in Demorest, Ga., 90 miles from Atlanta.

"I'm just sorry that it didn't come earlier. My mother, Emma, is in the hospital after having both legs removed with five operations and she had always looked forward to seeing me in the Hall of Fame."

"Last year would have been fine. But now she just recognizes me and doesn't realize what's going on any more than the man in the moon."

Mize and Foster were elected by the Veterans Committee, which reviews those players who fail to receive the honor in the normal 20-year period by the Baseball Writers Association of America following a five-year wait after the players' retirement.

The announcement was supposed to come at noon, EST, but the Veterans Committee broke up shortly after 12:30 and there was a delay in getting the message to Mize at his Georgia home. "They had the wrong phone number — a 5 at the end instead of 6 — so when I didn't hear it on the radio or get a call, I

thought that was the end of it," Mize said.

Mize said he had thought luck was working against him because the first year he became eligible, in 1964, the year after his retirement, the BBWAA installed the new rule calling for a player to wait five years before being considered.

"Then I had to go through those long 20 years with people constantly telling me, 'That's OK, Johnny, you'll make it next year.'"

Mize, called the "Big Cat" because of his massive, 6-foot-2, 215-pound build and powerful bat, compiled a batting average of .312 in 17 years in the major leagues, mainly in the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants but also later with the American League's New York Yankees.

He was a three-time All-Star and played in five World Series, hitting three home runs in the 1952 Series as a first baseman and pinch hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He hit three home runs in one game six times and three consecutive homers in a game on four occasions. And he set a National League record for homers by left-handed batters, 51 in 1947.

And he was the second player to hit a homer as a pinch hitter.

"He had a nice, fluid swing," said Stan "The Man" Musial, who followed

See **MIZE, FOSTER** Page 4

A-J Sports Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

BASEBALL

Prep

Estacado at Ector 4 p.m. Odessa

BASKETBALL

College

Wesland Baptist College (women) vs. Southern University 3 p.m. Nacogdoches

SOFTBALL

College

Texas Tech at New Mexico State Tournament

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in TV log for details.

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NBA 'Hardship' Draft Often Risky For Collegians

By The Associated Press
To turn pro or not to turn pro: that is the question. Whether 'tis wiser to take the money and run to the National Basketball Association, or stay in school and polish one's skills in the more sheltered atmosphere of college life.

That's the choice more than a few undergraduates will have to make between now and April 25, the deadline for declaring their eligibility for the NBA draft June 9.

Among the best-known undergraduates, two-time All-American forward Mark Aguirre of DePaul, a junior, is reportedly leaning toward turning pro. Kevin Magee, the All-American from Cal-Irvine, is said to be another possibility.

ty, as is forward Dominique Wilkins of Georgia. Towering centers Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Sam Bowie of Kentucky would go right to the top of any draft list if they elected to go pro, but both sophomores are now expected to stay in school. The same goes for Isiah Thomas, the flashy Indiana point guard. But if any one of those three changes his mind, the pros would welcome him with open arms — and an open checkbook.

Any undergraduate who wants to be drafted must send a letter to the NBA by April 25 declaring his intentions. It's a gamble, because as soon as the application is filed, the player forfeits his remaining college eligibility. In return he gets no guarantee, since until the draft is held he can't be sure with which club he'll end up. Not even the best prospect can command a guarantee, since the coin flip between conference tail-enders to determine which club gets the first pick in the draft won't be held until after the April 25 deadline.

AP Analysis

Some players have taken the plunge and come up big winners, cashing in on the big money of pro basketball one year or more sooner, an important factor in light of limited number of earning years which a player has. Some of the brightest stars in the NBA turned pro without playing four years of college ball: Magic Johnson, Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Adrian Dantley, George Gervin, Alvan Adams, Campy Russell, Bernard King, Lloyd Free, Maurice Lucas and Darryl Dawkins, to name a few.

But others who elected to turn pro early — it frequently, and mistakenly, called "going hardship," a vestige of the days when undergraduates had to provide proof of financial hardship in order to become eligible, a practice that is no longer necessary — failed to make the grade. For them it was a bad gamble. Another year in a good college program might have prepared them for the NBA, but instead they elected to roll the dice — and they came up snake eyes.

Remember Skip Wise? Cliff Pondexter? Fly Williams? Cyril Baptiste? Tom Payne? Raymond Lewis? David Brent? Johnny Neumann? All turned pro early but never made the grade.

For others, like Bill Willoughby and Brad Davis, it has been a struggle. Willoughby, who jumped to the NBA straight out of high school, had bounced around with several teams and was out of basketball, working as an assistant manager of a fast-food restaurant, before he got another shot at the NBA this year. Davis had been released by four teams and was playing his basketball in Alaska for the minor-league Anchorage Northern Knights before getting picked up by the desperate Dallas Mavericks.

This year's draft would obviously be strengthened by the addition of a blue-chip undergrad like Aguirre, who would make up for the loss of several players who would have been seniors this year but already went the pro route — with mixed results. Magic Johnson has already played on an NBA title team and Cliff Robinson of New Jersey and Wes Matthews of Atlanta are considered stars of the future, but DeWayne Scates has seen only limited duty as a New York reserve and Jeff Ruland spent the winter playing in Europe.

The Boston Celtics tried to talk Sampson into turning pro a year ago, but he opted to stay in school. The 7-foot-4 Virginia pivotman was also the subject of much discussion this winter, but he was recently visited by Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and advised to stay in school.

Abdul-Jabbar, six-time winner of the NBA's Most Valuable Player award, compared Sampson to Dawkins, the Philadelphia 76ers' center who went to the NBA straight out of high school. Malone and Willoughby are the only other high schoolers to go straight to the pros.

"Darryl never really learned to play the game," said Abdul-Jabbar. "The mistakes they're lost on Darryl. I'm not criticizing him; it just took him a long time to understand what's happening."

Dawkins, drafted out of Medgar Evers High School in Orlando, Fla., got little playing time in his rookie year, which he called "the worst year I've ever had in basketball. It hurt to sit. Some of my game drifted away."

One reason he didn't play very much was his immaturity; he once ran a zig-zag pattern out to center court during introductions in a darkened arena, then explained, "I just wanted to see if I could fake that spotlight out."

But his playing time gradually increased, and last year he took over as the team's starting center and helped the 76ers to the playoff finals. Although he's still not as consistent as Coach Billy Cunningham would like, Dawkins has improved from year to year and says he has no regrets about not going to college.

"Basically, I was forced to grow up," said Dawkins. "I was working with adults every day. Instead of being a rookie I was a four-year veteran. I've learned all I could have learned, basketball-wise. Had I gone to college, I may have missed out on other things, but not basketball."

Boys Begin Regional Tournaments

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The boys' basketball teams on the South Plains will square off Friday and Saturday to determine who'll be making that glorious trip to Austin for state competition in this weekend's regional tournaments.

The Region I Class 5A tournament will be held at Midland College, the 3A and 2A tournaments in the Coronado High School gym and the Texan Dome on the campus of South Plains College in Levelland will host the Class 1A event.

In the only area Class 4A game to decide who will go to state, Canyon will play Cleburne in the Wichita Falls Ryder High School Gym at 8 p.m. Friday.

In the 5A tournament semifinals, Midland will play Fort Worth Dunbar at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Pampa will take on

El Paso Eastwood at 8:30 p.m. The finals will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Opening the 3A tournament will be Coahoma and Slaton starting at 8 p.m., and Perryton will take on Coleman at 9:30 p.m. Saturday's finals will start at 1:30 p.m.

Fourth-ranked Morton will tangle with Sanford-Fritch Friday at 4 p.m. to tip off the Class 2A tourney and the Shallowater-Crowell semifinal game will follow at 5:30 p.m. The finals will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

San Elizario will play Roby at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Region I 1A tournament opener. In the second quarterfinal matchup, Greenwood will play Motley County at 4 p.m. The Nazareth-Wellman quarterfinal game will start at 7 p.m. and be followed by the Valley-Hartley game at 8:30 p.m.

The semifinal game for the upper half of the bracket will tip off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and be followed by the bottom half semifinal at 11 a.m. The tourney finals will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mean Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers was ejected from a game in Philadelphia for throwing a football into the upper stands.

Estacado Sprint Ace White Begins Proving His Point

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Kelvin White's times at the Lubbock Invitational track meet last Saturday did a whole lot more than just win two events for the Estacado Matadors. They served notice to Texas athletics that White is back.

After injuring a knee before the first game of the football season, White dropped in the eyes of some recruiters from the top running back in the state to just another hurt halfback.

And, though he avenged some of that downgrading by signing a national letter of intent with the University of Oklahoma (the boys north of the Red River), old Kelvin might just have a little something to prove down here.

At Saturday's meet, the first of the

season for White and his Matador teammates, the 6-1, 190 speedster captured both the 100-meter and 220-yard sprints. Not only did he win the events, he whopped the field. In the 100, he turned a 10.4, eclipsing his own meet record of 10.5, equalling his career best in the event and beating the second-place finisher by a full nine-tenths of a second. In the 220, he clocked a 22.9, winning the event by six-tenths.

Both times were also the highs in the Class 5A division, not just the 4A in which he competed. In fact, White's 100 meter time was six-tenths better than the 5A winner.

"It kind of surprised me," said his coach, Percy Hines. "I didn't expect him to get down that low at his first meet. If he improves, I think a 10.2 is in reach for him. He says that's what he's going to run this year."

That'd be right there with the rest of the state. The state record is 10.0, a 5A kid ran that last year. Last year the best in 4A was a 10.4. I think old Kelvin can get down in 10.2, maybe better. I don't know. For sure, it's realistic to say 10.2."

But that's not what Kelvin says. He has his sights set on loftier aims.

"I think I can get a 9.1 (in yards) and if I can get that, then I'm going to fight for the flat, 9.0. If I can get the 9.1, I'll get the 9.0 in state."

In addition to those old athletic training staples of solid food, hard work and a good night's sleep, Hines says White might have a little extra going for him this year in track.

That little something extra the Matador star has tucked away is motivation. White is going into this track season with something to prove.

"He seems to be working a harder than last year," Hines said. "He's a little more intense. We used to have to stay after him pretty good, now he does things on his own."

"I think he wants to prove something. You know, coming off that injury in football, he didn't get to play much even after he could suit out, he's got something to prove."

"He feels like some schools backed off of him after he got hurt. He'd like to show them that he's just as good as ever."

And White isn't shy about admitting his coach is right.

"That's what I want to do. I want to show them I still have my speed," he said. "They backed off, but I kept my head up. I didn't think everything was gone just because they didn't want me."

Of course, a state track title or two would probably do just that. But White has an extra incentive to run down there at Austin. It's no secret the University of Texas was his first choice of schools before the injury.

"Yeah, he's really looking at getting back to Austin to run in the state meet," said Hines. "That might have some special significance. Texas is one of the schools he thinks backed off of him, they recruited him pretty high before he got hurt. And, well, running on their track might have some special significance."

But the last word has to go to Kelvin. "I want to let them know just what to expect when I get the ball for OU."

MATCHES CANCELED
Today's scheduled tennis matches between Texas Tech and Midland College have been canceled. They are expected to be re-scheduled sometime in April.

AREA TRACK CALENDAR
MARCH 13 — Borden County at Garb. (B-G). Tornado Relays at Lamesa. (B). West Texas Relays at Odessa. (B). Amarillo Invitational at Amarillo. (B). Herford. (B). MARCH 14 — Sudan Relays at Sudan. (B-G). Sterling City. (G). Twin Cities Invitational at Farwell. (B-G). Silverton. (B-G). Horner Relays at Lorenza. (B-G). Kermitt. (G).
MARCH 21 — Bovine. (B-G). Bulldog Relays at Plainview. (B). Big Spring Invitational. (B). South Plains College Relays at Levelland. (B). Buffalo Relays at Fortan. (B-G). Groom. (B-G). Reagan County. (B-G).
MARCH 27 — Smiley. (B-G). MARCH 28 — Hobbs Invitational at Hobbs. (B). Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder. (B). Indian Relays at Seminole. (B-G). San Angelo Relays. (B). Cooper Relays at Kinkadee. (B-G). Friona Relays. (B-G). Lynn County Relays at O'Donnell. (B-G). Huddy. (B-G). Grady. (B-G). Abilene. (B-G).
APRIL 3 — Tulla. (B-G). Dawson. (B-G). APRIL 4 — Borden Invitational. (B). Stanton Jaycees Invitational Relays at Stanton. (B-G). Antelope Relays at Post. (B-G). Cowboy Relays at Plains. (B-G). Roughneck Relays at Sundown. (B-G). Meadow. (B-G). Springlake Relays. (B). Grandliss. (B). District 32A Girls Meet at Farwell.
APRIL 8 — District 8-1A Girls Meet at Sundown. (B-G). District 23A Girls Meet. APRIL 10 — District 5-2A Girls Meet at Seagraves. District 6-3A Girls Meet at Crane. District 11A Girls Meet at Kiplinger. Sundown. (B). APRIL 11 — Abernathy Relays. (B). South Plains College Invitational at Levelland. (B). Mustang Relays at Denver City. (B). New Home Relays. (B). Amarillo Relays. (B). Weisman. (B).
APRIL 15 — District 32A Boys at Stanton. APRIL 16 — District 4-1A Boys at Lorenza. Sundown Triangular. (B). APRIL 17 — Girls Regional at Odessa. Girls Regional Qualifiers at Coahoma. Weisman Triangular. (B). Sundown. (B). Canyon. (B). APRIL 18 — Lubbock City Meet. (B-G). District 14-3A Boys Meet at Post.
APRIL 21 — District 8-1A Boys at Post. APRIL 23 — District 6-1A Boys Meet at Sundown. District 9-1A Boys Meet at Weisman. District 32A Boys Meet at Herford. APRIL 24 — District 3-1A Boys at Farwell. District 3-3A Boys Meet at Abernathy. District 6-3A Boys Meet at Coahoma. APRIL 25 — District 14-3A Boys Meet at Burger. District 4-3A Boys Meet at Lubbock. Girls Class 2A Regional at Coahoma. Girls' Class 1A Regional at Levelland. Girls' Class 3A Regional at Lubbock.
MAY 1 — Boys' Class 3A Regional at Lubbock. Boys' Class 2A Regional at Odessa. Boys' Class 1A Regional at Levelland. Boys' Class 3A Regional at Lubbock. Boys' Class 1A Regional at Odessa. Girls' State Qualifiers Meet at Bovine.
MAY 7-8 — Girls' State Track Meet at A. V. (All Classes). MAY 8 — Boys' State Qualifiers Meet at Lubbock. All Classes.
MAY 15-16-17 — Boys' State Track Meet at Austin. All Classes.

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Puhl, Astros Enjoy Acquired Respect
COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston outfielder Terry Puhl set a league playoff record with 10 hits in 19 at-bats against Philadelphia last October in the National League Championship Series.

"I suppose we've received more attention since last year but I don't think any of us thrives on attention. Puhl said, "We do thrive on the sense of respect accorded us now. It makes us play better but it has to make us work harder too, because everyone will be gunning for us this year."

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P195-75R14	HR78-14	\$81	\$61	1.93
P195-75R14	HR78-14	\$81	\$61	1.93
P195-75R14	HR78-14	\$81	\$61	1.93
P195-75R14	HR78-14	\$81	\$61	1.93
P205-75R14	HR78-14	\$85	\$71	2.11
P215-75R14	HR78-14	\$109	\$75	2.58
P205-75R15	HR78-15	\$109	\$75	2.58
P215-75R15	HR78-15	\$105	\$78	2.51
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8.00R-16.5LT	8	\$115	\$188	3.97
8.75R-16.5LT	8	\$120	\$196	4.41
9.50R-16.5LT	8	\$135	\$220	5.08

Tube Type

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.F.T. Each	
7.50R-16LT*	8	133.40	216.80	4.70

*Includes actual tube and flap. †Friction tread 8.5 mm each. ‡Friction tread not at all-steel.

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Michelin X American

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.F.T. Each
HR78-13	175R13	98.11	72.10	2.13
P185-75R14	175R14	98.42	73.81	2.19
185-14	HR78-14	100.45	67.23	2.24
195-14	HR78-14	105.06	70.39	2.31
205-14	HR78-14	107.11	71.96	2.34
185-15	HR78-15	108.19	72.48	2.34
205-15	HR78-15	116.82	78.26	2.62
215-15	HR78-15	121.52	81.41	2.69
225-15	HR78-15	127.79	85.61	3.27
235-15	HR78-15	144.09	96.80	3.38
235R15	HR78-15	148.92	98.77	3.48

Refer to Michelin numbering chart for proper application.

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Glass-belted Road Tamer.

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.F.T. Each
A78-13	\$55	\$43	1.17
F78-13	\$60	\$43	1.36
F78-14	\$61	\$48	1.19
F78-14	\$66	\$50	1.14
G78-14	\$70	\$53	1.51
H78-14	\$74	\$56	1.69
H78-15	\$71	\$54	1.77
H78-15	\$74	\$56	1.79
H78-15	\$84	\$61	2.28

*Indicates tubeless.

Runabout bias.

A78-13 tubeless black-wall, + \$1.62 f.e.t. ea.

Runabout Bias

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Everyday Low price Each	Plus F.F.T. Each
A78-13	\$21	1.62
B78-13	\$25	1.76
E78-14	\$31	2.09
F78-14	\$32	2.19
G78-14	\$35	2.34
5.60-15	\$31	1.66
G78-15	\$37	2.42

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P185-80x13	\$84	50.40	1.95
P195-75x14	\$94	56.40	2.20
P205-75x14	\$98	58.80	2.36
P215-75x14	\$103	61.80	2.50
P205-75x15	\$103	61.80	2.49
P215-75x15	\$81	48.60	2.65
P225-75x15	\$115	69.00	2.82
P235-75x15	\$125	75.00	2.92

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Mize, Foster Gain Enshrinement

(Continued From Page One)
Mize with the Cardinals and became a Hall of Fame immortal. "He had a great pair of eyes. He didn't try to hit the ball with his head," added Mustal, a member of the Veterans Committee.

Mize will receive his award at the annual Hall of Fame ceremonies in mid-summer in Cooperstown, N.Y. The honor goes posthumously to Foster, who died Dec. 9, 1930, after a remarkable career as a player, manager and founder of the Negro National League.

Foster, possibly more than any other single man, is given credit for refining Negro baseball and paving the way for Jackie Robinson to break the major league color barrier in 1947 with the Dodgers.

"Blacks eventually would have got in to the major leagues anyhow, but it came a lot sooner just because of Rube," said Buck O'Neill, a longtime player with the Kansas City Monarchs and now a Chicago

Cubs scout. O'Neill is the new black member of the Veterans Committee.

"He was a stickler for character. He was a great pitcher, a great manager and executive and it was he who dignified the Negro Leagues to the point that their players ultimately were accepted by the major leagues," O'Neill said of Foster.

Foster, whose given name was Andrew, was a native Texan born in Calverton 1879. He was an imposing figure at 6-4 and 200 pounds, a fastball pitcher who regularly blew the ball past opposing batters. His playing career ran from 1897 to 1926 with such clubs as the Chicago Union Giants, Cuban X Giants, Philadelphia Giants, Chicago Leland Giants and Chicago American Giants.

He became player-manager with Chicago Leland in 1910. He managed through 1926, meanwhile founding the Negro National League which disbanded in 1932. Foster got his nickname, "Rube," from teammates after he had

defeated the great Rube Waddell and the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game in the early 1920s.

The Veterans Committee does not issue a vote count, but it provided a list of personalities who were prominent in its balloting.

They included such players as Freddie Fitzsimmons, Joe Judge, Hal Newhauser, Vic Wills, Glenn Wright, Charley Grimm, Smokey Joe Williams, plus umpire Bill McGowan and the late owner of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, Walter O'Malley.

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Seminole Cage Team Placed On Probation

SEMINOLE (Special) — The Seminole High School boys' basketball team was placed on probation by the District 6-3A executive committee recently for violating UIL practice rules.

The Indians will be penalized during the 1981-82 school year, but the penalty does not mean they cannot compete for the district championship or in-season playoff games.

The rule, only recently instituted, says "there shall be no organized or formal basketball practice for a contestant or a team and there shall be no inter-school scrimmages or games played during the five consecutive days, Dec. 23-27. When the 27th falls on Thursday, the dates will be adjusted to Dec. 22-26 to allow holiday tournaments to be held."

Seminole basketball coach Leland Caffey did not hold any formal practices during the time in question, but the 6-3A executive committee believed the intent of the rule was to not use the high school gymnasium at all for any public school basketball activities during that time.

Several members of the Indians' varsity squad were in attendance, along with Caffey. Although the gym was open for public use, the committee found the school in violation of the rules.

According to Seminole Independent School District Superintendent Dean Skiles, the committee interpreted the rule to mean that the gyms were to be shut down completely during the five-day period in question.

Raiders Sign DHS V-Ball Star Cynthia Hardaway

Cynthia Hardaway, the most valuable player in District 1-4A at Dunbar High School this year, inked a national letter of intent with the Texas Tech volleyball team Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hardaway, a three year all-district selection at Dunbar, is the first volleyball recruit to sign with the Raiders this spring. Miss Hardaway's middle blocking and hitting talents paced Dunbar to a second place regional finish in the 1980 regionals where she was named to the all-region team.

"I'm very excited about coming to Tech," said Miss Hardaway. "I hope I

can be of tremendous help to the team. I'm excited and I think everyone on the team is excited about the coming season."

Academically, Miss Hardaway ranks 20th in her senior class with a 3.46 grade point average while playing volleyball and holding the position of editor for the Dunbar yearbook.

"I feel that Cynthia will add tremendous depth at the middle blocking position," said Tech coach Janice Hudson. "Cynthia has the potential to become a truly talented volleyball player. She has the desire to be one of the best."

"Tech is fortunate in signing Miss Hardaway," added the Tech coach. "We're excited that we can boost our program with a native Lubbockite."

The 6-1 middle blocker middle blocker is the first of several recruits the Raiders hope to sign. Tech was 46-16 in volleyball last season.

Miss Hardaway was coached at Dunbar by Debbie Deaton.

Tech Softball Team Opens Tourney Play

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's softball team will take a 1-3 spring record into action here today when they begin play in the Softball Roadrunner Invitational sponsored by New Mexico State.

The two-day event will feature such top-ranked schools as the University of Arizona, Colorado State and the host Aggies.

"I feel optimistic about the tournament, because there is a variety of teams to compete with," said coach Cindy Carleton. "This is the perfect tournament to get our season underway, because of the variety of teams."

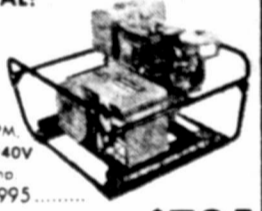
THROCKMORTON NEEDS COACH

THROCKMORTON (Special) — Throckmorton High School has an opening for a head football coach-athletic director. The teaching fields involved with the position would be either social studies or health-physical education. All interested coaches should contact Drrrith Welch, Superintendent of Schools, Box 759, Throckmorton, Texas 86083. By phone, Welch may be contacted at (817) 849-2411 (school) or 849-9711.

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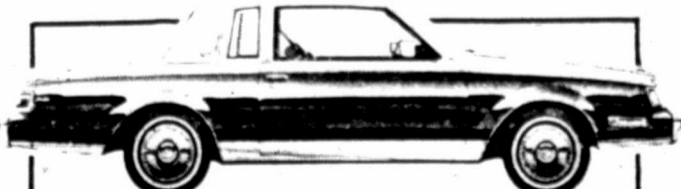


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P165/75R13	Tiempo Whitewall	\$49.65	\$1.61	
P155/80R15	Tiempo Blackwall	\$50.45	\$1.66	
ER78-14	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$59.40	\$2.22	
FR78-14	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$62.10	\$2.36	
FR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$63.00	\$2.44	
GR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$69.30	\$2.61	
HR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$74.70	\$2.80	
LR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$81.90	\$3.05	

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G78-15	Tracker LT	Tubeless LR C	\$52.00	\$3.11	
G78-15	Tracker XG	Tubeless LR C	\$55.50	\$3.23	
8.00-16.5	Tracker LT	Tubeless LR C	\$61.00	\$3.15	
7.50-16	Rib Hi-Miler	Tube-Type LR D	\$62.00	\$3.53	
8.75-16.5	Tracker LT	Tubeless LR D	\$67.00	\$3.82	

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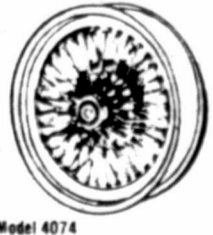
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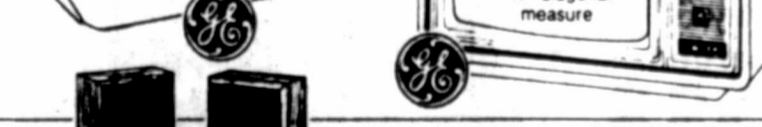
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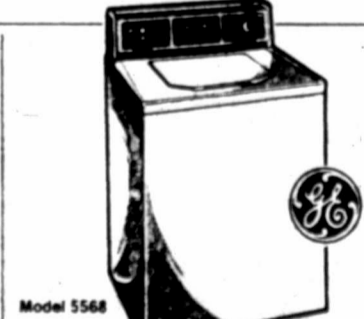
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Reed, Monterey Chill Big Spring

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
Assistant Sports Editor
For coach Bobby Moegle, there wasn't a lot spectacular about win No. 596.

Heck, his Monterey Plainsmen had scored three runs before they'd even recorded a single base hit and coasted to any easy 9-1 victory over the Big Spring Steers in the bitter cold at Lowrey Field Wednesday afternoon.

But for junior pitcher Mike Reed, there was nothing routine about it. For Reed it was his first mound start of the season and he lasted the entire seven innings — yielding only two hits and was never in serious trouble.

Monterey raises its early season slate to 6-0 with the win while the Steers slip to 2-4. In the only other scheduled game involving city schools, rain forced the postponement of the Lubbock High-Amarillo Palo Duro contest.

Three times Reed retired the Steers in order and in three other frames he faced only four batters. Only once, in the fourth inning, did Reed's control get away from him and that's when he lost his shutout. Still, he finished with five strikeouts while giving up only a pair of bases on balls.

"Mike would be starting for a lot of other teams," said Moegle afterwards, "but we've got three pretty good seniors in front of him so he hasn't got to pitch much."

"He's a control pitcher and today he had pretty good location except for one inning," added Moegle. "He pitched about like I expected him to."

Leading 8-0 heading into the top of the fourth, Reed had his only breakdown. He walked the leadoff batter and then centerfielder Mark Warren reached

first when Monterey third sacker Steve Coleman's diving stop forced Tommy Rodriguez at second.

But a hit and run single — the first hit off Reed — by Lupe Ontiveros moved Warren to third and, after a ground out, he scored on a wild pitch by Reed. But that was it for the Steers. Close the books.

Monterey, meanwhile, scored three runs in the bottom of the first on the strength of two walks and three Big Spring errors. Scott Reid, Darrell Kitten and Travis Walden — Monterey's first three batters — all came across in that initial frame as the Steers booted the ball around the infield.

The Plainsmen got three more tallies in the second frame but this time they had three hits to go with them. After Shawn McClain reached on an error, Scott Reid singled and Darrell Kitten executed a perfect hit and run single to score McClain.

Coleman, who's two doubles were the only extra-base hits by either team, ripped a fast ball up the middle that scored two more runs and left him on second where he stayed.

The scoring parade continued in the third for Monterey. David Faulkner led off with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and third on a passed ball. After Brian Barbee was issued a free pass, No. 9 hitter McClain ripped a single to left that scored Faulkner. Barbee eventually came across on a ground out.

That made it 8-0 after three innings and the only questions that remained to be answered were: a.) would Reed get his no-hitter, b.) would the game be called on the 10-run rule, and c.) would anyone freeze to death in the stands.

But Reed was touched for singles in

the fourth and seventh, the Monterey bats cooled off and the game ended in a merciful hour and forty minutes — everybody lived.

The game's only other run came in the sixth inning when Coleman crushed his second double to deep left field, went to third on a fly out by Nathan Swindle and scored on a ground out by Reed.

"We're further along than I thought we'd be at this stage," said Moegle afterwards. "To be 6-0 at this point is pretty

good. I thought we'd struggle a little bit early but our pitching has been pretty good for us."

"We really haven't had a bad pitching performance yet."

And the Plainsmen got a dandy on Wednesday.

MONTEREY, BIG SPRING 1
000 100-8 - 125
Big Spring 232 001 x - 972
Monterey
Wayne Shipman and Lupe Ontiveros; Mike Reed and Doug Hatch. W - Reed (1-0). L - Shipman. 2B - MHS, Coleman 2.

WBC Flying Queens Open Regional Tournament Action

PLAINVIEW (Special) — After taking almost three weeks off, the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens will finally get back to cage action this weekend when they join eight other teams for the AJAA Region IV Tournament in Nacogdoches.

The Queens, 19-9 on the season, will meet Southern University for the first time ever in today's 3 p.m. quarterfinal contest in the Stephen F. Austin State University Coliseum.

Coach Cathy Wilson's team earned an automatic berth in this weekend's meet by finishing third in the state tournament early in February. That was good enough to be seeded fourth in this week's event.

Other first-round pairings will match top-ranked Louisiana Tech against Oklahoma at 9 p.m., third-seeded Stephen F. Austin against Northwestern at 5 p.m. and second-seeded Texas against Oral Roberts at 7 p.m. today.

Today's game will be broadcast in Plainview by KATX-FM with Tom Hall bringing the play-by-play.

A victory in today's quarterfinals would insure the Queens of a full three games in Nacogdoches, including a likely semifinal matchup with the powerful Lady Techsters of Louisiana Tech. Friday's game would be at 9 p.m., preceded by the other semifinal between the remaining winners.

The third-place and championship games are set for 7 and 9 p.m., respectively, on Saturday.

The Flying Queens will be making the trip to Nacogdoches at less than full strength, as several players are nursing injuries or illness.

Senior Janie Denton, who missed three full games with a knee injury and got in on only five minutes of the team's 68-63 win against Houston in its last game, is still not 100 percent.

In addition, sophomore Terri Henry injured a shoulder during workouts Monday and is questionable at best for today's game. Two other post people — Kelly Braisher and Betty Brown — are also ill.



SAFE (AND PROTECTED) — Cleveland's Rick Manning (28) holds on to his batting helmet as he slides safely into second with a stolen base in Wednesday's exhibition baseball game with Milwaukee. The Brewers' Jim Gantner (17) awaits the late throw. (AP Laserphoto)

Morris Shines As Tigers Roll

By **The Associated Press**
A five-inning pitching stint this early in spring training is rare, but Detroit Tigers hurler Jack Morris made the most of it Wednesday, allowing only one hit in a 9-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Morris allowed one unearned run, in the fourth inning when Les Filkins dropped Mike Squires' windblown fly for a two-base error and Wayne Nordhagen singled him home. Nordhagen later hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

Meanwhile, the Tigers jumped on Britt Burns for five runs in the first two innings, three of them on a homer by Tom Brookers. Stan Papi and John Wockenfuss each had three hits and two RBI for Detroit.

The Tigers' split squad also was successful against the Boston Red Sox as Richie Hebner collected four hits — a homer, double and two singles — and drove in three runs in a 6-4 victory.

Former Michigan football star Rick Leach slammed a homer and a single for the Tigers.

Mark Brouhard hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-5 victory over Cleveland. The Indians took a 5-4 lead into the inning before Ted Simmons walked and

scored ahead of Brouhard's blast off Mike Stanton.

Al Oliver's double and Buddy Bell's single drove in three runs in the fifth inning to give the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. Texas had to stifle a New York rally in the ninth, when the Yankees scored two runs and had two baserunners with two outs before Tucker Ashford grounded out to end the game.

Rookies Jerry Manuel and Rick Engle, the winning pitcher, delivered sacrifice flies in the fifth inning to help the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ed Miller's run-scoring single in the top of the 14th inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rookie outfielder Mike Patterson hit a tie-breaking homer and Brian Doyle stole home in the fourth inning to lead the Oakland A's to a 6-4 victory over the Taiyo Whales of Japan.

The Tokyo Giants beat the Minnesota Twins 7-2 as Kenji Awaguchi slammed two triples to drive in three runs. Former New York Yankee Roy White also had a triple for the Giants.

Floyd Favored At Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — There's a decided foreign flavor to the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament but a hometown boy could be the man to watch.

"I'm really playing very, very well, excellent," said Ray Floyd, the defending champion whose home only a few miles from the 7,065-yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, site of the 72-hole event that gets started Thursday.

The veteran Floyd, in fact, probably is playing as well as he ever has.

In six previous starts this season, he has been 12th or better five times. He's already won \$49,912 and comes into the defense of the title he won in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus last year with his game very obviously reaching a peak.

"I'm driving as well or better than I ever have," said Floyd, who counts the Masters and PGA among his 12 tour victories. "My putting may not be as consistent as I'd like it to be, but, overall, this is the best I've played this early in the season."

And there's a reason for it, Floyd said.

"Always before I'd take a break at the end of the year, and I'd go to California just trying to play my way back into shape," he said. "I worked more on my game over the winter this time and had my game in shape when I went out west. It makes a big difference," he said.

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SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT FACTORY CONSIGNMENT SALE

THURSDAY MARCH 12, 7:30 PM

Brophy's, American Mart, Burlington House, Burnhart bedroom suites and china closets

Bunkbeds, Bachelor Chests, Hideabeds, Mattress, Tool Consignment, Two & Three pc living room suites, Excelsior Beds, Student Desks, American Furniture, Cedar Chests, Many More Items, Chest of Drawers

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL FACTORY CONSIGNMENT SALE OF USED/ DISCONTINUED FACTORY MERCHANDISE.

Auctioneers Note: Hey! Don't miss this one. Something for everyone. Real Bargains!!!

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Scorecard/Wednesday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Philadelphia	58	15	295	—
x-Boston	56	16	278	1 1/2
New York	42	30	583	15 1/2
Washington	35	38	479	22
New Jersey	21	51	292	36 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Milwaukee	52	20	272	—
Indiana	39	33	542	13
Chicago	37	36	507	15 1/2
Atlanta	28	44	384	24
Cleveland	25	46	352	26 1/2
Detroit	18	53	247	34 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-San Antonio	46	27	620	—
Kansas City	37	36	502	9
Houston	34	38	472	11 1/2
Denver	30	41	423	15
Utah	26	47	356	20
Dallas	11	67	153	34 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Phoenix	53	22	707	—
x-Los Angeles	48	24	657	4 1/2
Portland	38	35	521	14
Golden State	36	36	500	15 1/2
San Diego	32	40	444	19 1/2
Seattle	32	41	438	20

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	21	25	11	267
Quebec	24	30	13	239
Toronto	23	34	10	269

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Missouri-Lamar	21	25	11	267
Washington	24	30	13	239
Quebec	23	34	10	269

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Huron	21	25	11	267
Kearney	24	30	13	239
Bethany	23	34	10	269

W	L	Pct.	GB	
South Plains	21	25	11	267
Frank's	24	30	13	239
Wichita	23	34	10	269

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Applique	21	25	11	267
Villa	24	30	13	239
Canale	23	34	10	269

W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	21	25	11	267
Montreal	24	30	13	239
St. Louis	23	34	10	269

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas	21	25	11	267
Waynesburg	24	30	13	239
Briar Cliff	23	34	10	269

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Waynesburg	21	25	11	267
Briar Cliff	24	30	13	239
Lincoln	23	34	10	269

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Waynesburg	21	25	11	267
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Waynesburg	23	34	10	269

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Waynesburg	21	25	11	267
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Waynesburg	23	34	10	269



WIN

A 1981 PONTIAC, MIRROCRRAFT BOAT, EVINRUDE MOTOR AND SHORELINE TRAILER
... or one of 475 other valuable prizes.

Register today for the Great Evinrude Goodtime Boat Show Sweepstakes at your participating Evinrude dealer

THE GREAT EVINRUDE GOODTIME BOAT SHOW

Looking to buy or just looking? Visit your participating Evinrude dealer for prizes, refreshments and fun for all! Right now you can get the Evinrude dealer's exclusive Goodtime Boat Show Sweepstakes. It's the only sweepstakes that gives you a chance to win a 1981 Pontiac, a Mirrocraft boat, an Evinrude motor and a shoreline trailer. And what a good time it will be! Don't miss this chance to win big prizes and enjoy the boat show. Register today for the Great Evinrude Goodtime Boat Show Sweepstakes at your participating Evinrude dealer.

GRAND PRIZE
1981 Pontiac, Mirrocraft boat, Evinrude motor and shoreline trailer.

50 8th Prizes OMC Evinrude outboard motor.

50 9th Prizes Evinrude outboard motor.

100 10th Prizes Hooper-Archer motor.

Great Evinrude Goodtime Boat Show Sweepstakes Rules

1. Sweepstakes begins on March 1, 1981 and ends on March 31, 1981.

2. Sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the United States who are at least 18 years old at the time of registration.

3. Registration is required to enter the sweepstakes. Registration is free and can be made at any participating Evinrude dealer.

4. Registration deadline is March 31, 1981.

5. Prizes are awarded on a random drawing held on March 31, 1981.

6. Odds of winning are approximately 1 in 100,000.

7. Prizes are awarded to the registered owner of record at the time of the drawing.

8. Prizes are awarded to the registered owner of record at the time of the drawing.

9. Prizes are awarded to the registered owner of record at the time of the drawing.

10. Prizes are awarded to the registered owner of record at the time of the drawing.

\$125,000 Sweepstakes

Celebrating our 25th Anniversary

Grand Prize- \$25,000 in Cash
2- Second Prizes- Puch® Mopeds
5- Third Prizes- Sharp® Carousel Microwave Ovens
10- Fourth Prizes- Yashica® Autofocus Cameras
20- Fifth Prizes- Sony® Digital Clock Radios
1000- Sixth Prizes- \$100 Merchandise Gift Certificates

No purchase required, here's all you do:

Registration Form

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____

\$10 OFF Entire Stock Men's Western Boots

Saddle up in western boots and save. All boots feature

DALLAS
By Lawrence and Harris

DOES THIS MEAN YOU'RE NO LONGER SO DEAD SET AGAINST LITTLE JUAN?
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!... JUST BECAUSE I DIDN'T RISE TO J.R.'S NEEDLING...
FORGET J.R.! THE ONLY THING THAT MATTERS, DARLING, IS WHETHER YOU CARE ENOUGH ABOUT—
NO! WHAT MATTERS ARE THOSE CRAZY SUSPICIONS HE'S PLANTED IN YOUR MIND!
WHY NOT COME RIGHT OUT AND SAY IT? WHAT YOU REALLY THINK IS THAT JUAN IS MY CHILD...
MINE AND CORP CREGG'S!!

STAR TREK
A creation of Gene Roddenberry
By Thomas Warklin

BY KIRK'S REQUEST, PRIME MINISTER CHAK HAS BEAMED ABOARD THE ENTERPRISE...
... THEN HE TRIPPED, AND FELL ON THE BLADE.
DOCTORS MCCOY AND CHAPEL BEAMED UP WITH HIM DIRECTLY... THEY'RE OPERATING NOW.
I ALWAYS FEARED IT WOULD END THIS WAY... HORRIBLY!
HE'S IN GOOD HANDS... DON'T GIVE UP HOPE.

CATHY
By CATHY GUISEWITE

BLEAH. WHY DON'T I REDECORATE MY APARTMENT BEFORE I MEET STEVE?
BLEAH. WHY DON'T I HAVE ANY GREAT-LOOKING CLOTHES TO WEAR OUT WITH STEVE?
BLEAH. WHY DOES MY HAIR LOOK LIKE GREASY SPAGHETTI JUST WHEN I WANT TO LOOK NICE FOR STEVE?? BLEAH! BLEAH!!
I THOUGHT LOVE WAS SUPPOSED TO MAKE EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL.

DICK TRACY
By CHESTER GOULD

HAVE YOU SEEN THE PAPERS, GENTLEMEN?
YES, VITAMIN—WE'VE SEEN THEM.
DREADFUL! MOST UNFORTUNATE!
ER—BY THE BY—OUR BOX OFFICE OPENED AT 8 A.M., AND BY 8:30 HAD SOLD OUT FOR THE RUN OF MS. TIFFIL'S ENGAGEMENT—

STEVE ROPER
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

MA JONG!! WHERE ARE YOU!!?
RIGHT HERE MIKE...
BABY BEEF MADE HASTY EXIT... BUT MISTER SKINNY HAD ACE UP HIS SLEEVE!
A TEN-GAUGE ACE, SUCKER!

BUZ SAWYER
By ROY CRANE

HINA, KID.
CUTE CHICK YOU GOT THERE.
WHERE'D YOU PICK 'ER UP?
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
TOUGH GUY, EH?
MUSS 'IM UP, JOE.
KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF ME!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY THIS, MY PIGEON...
TRY, OTTO! TRY!
MY WIFE— LOST AT SEA YEARS AGO— WAS JUST FOUND, SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA!
I MUST GO TO HER!
BUT I'LL ALWAYS TREASURE YOUR MEMORY, MY LOVELY!
DON'T OVERDO IT! BRANDO, YOU'RE NOT!
GOOD WORK, YOU HAM!

PRICILLA'S POP
By AL VERMEER

HELL, NEVER GIVE YOU THE MONEY.
IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU ASK, CARLYLE!
POP, CARLYLE AND I NEED SOME MONEY FOR A FACT-FINDING MISSION.
WE WANT TO SEE IF IT'S A FACT THAT THE NEW HORROR MOVIE IS AS SCARY AS EVERYONE SAYS IT IS.
POP SAYS FACT-FINDING MISSIONS HAVE BEEN CUT FROM THE BUDGET!
I SUPPOSE THOSE ARE POSSIBILITIES... BUT I DOUBT IT!

ARCHIE
By BOB MANTANA

THERE'S A LOT OF INTEREST IN MAKING CARS FUEL-EFFICIENT.
MY CAR SAVES FUEL!
YEAH— THAT'S 'CAUSE IT NEVER RUNS!
HOW MANY MILES DO YOU GET?
WITH ARCHIE'S CAR YOU MEASURE IT IN IQR!
IQR?
YEAH— INCHES PER QUART!

ACROSS

- Pronoun
- You (archaic)
- Compass point
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Roster
- Author
- Fleming
- Blow a horn
- Eve's mate
- Handle rudely
- Religious poem
- Stopwatch
- Escape
- Age
- Twisted
- Body of water
- Everything
- Approximately
- Turn sharply
- Wing (Fr.)
- Lack
- Matter-filled spaces
- Corny actor
- Augment
- Employ
- Lament
- Sample food

DOWN

- Make an edging
- Barrel band
- Inner (prefix)
- Adams' grandson
- Inorganic substance
- Mortar tray
- New York state city
- Dry dishes
- River in Europe
- Compass point
- Frog
- Pale bluish-purple
- Infold
- Make muddy
- Noel
- Indian maid
- Actor Autry
- Mild expletive
- Ash
- Group of related species
- British nobleman
- Plant disease
- To the rear
- Macabre
- Radio waves' medium
- Arrogate
- Eons
- One (Ger.)
- Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- Mouth part
- It is (contr.)
- Go bad

THE BETTER HALF
By BOB BARNES

"Look how close these rings are. That must have been from the time I spilled some of your infamous 'leftover soup' out here."

HEATHCLIFF
By GEORGE GATELY

HE'S TRYING TO TEACH HIM THE SLAM-DUNK."

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

OUR CLUB MEETING TODAY WAS ALMOST A CATASTROPHE
THE SPEAKER DIDN'T SHOW UP, OUR TREASURER LOST THE DUES...
AND MIDGE AND CAROL GOT INTO A TERRIBLE FIGHT ABOUT ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER
LUCKILY, SOMEONE REMEMBERED TO BRING THE DANISH

SHOE
By JEFF MacNELLY

In these days of higher and higher prices... it's a delight to find an inexpensive wine versatile enough to serve at dinner... or burn in your furnace.

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH
By FRED LASSWELL

BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT SHORE WUZ A TOUGH OL' HEN
QUIT GROUCHIN', PAW, AN' LET'S PULL TH' WISHBONE

MARY WORTH
By SAUNDERS & ERNST

PLEASE UNDERSTAND, ANDY! I'M NOT SUGGESTING DIVORCE, DISSOLUTION, OR EVEN A PERMANENT SEPARATION!
I SUPPOSE THOSE ARE POSSIBILITIES... BUT I DOUBT IT!
NOT IF YOU MISS ME AS MUCH AS I'M GOING TO MISS YOU!

STEVE CANYON
By MILTON CANIFF

... AND IN CONCLUSION...
... WE REMAIN FAITHFULLY YOURS, AND SO ON, AND SO ON!
THAT WAS A GOOD ANSWER TO THE ANGRY LADY, MR. VAN SENK!
HOORAY FOR ME! THE FIRST NICE THING SAID ABOUT ME SINCE I CAME HERE!
PATTY, WHAT TIME DO YOU...
EXCUSE ME!

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET ANALYSIS AMEX

Mart Drops In Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Energy issues led a broad-based decline in the stock market Wednesday as investors turned cautious in the absence of clear economic signals.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down nearly 4 points on Tuesday, dropped another 4.99 to 967.87 in moderate trading activity.

The Dow had been off nearly 8 points at mid-afternoon before recovering in the late going. The decline was led by a weakening of oil and precious metals issues.

Precious metals stocks were hurt by a drop in gold prices. Homestake Mining lost 1/2 to 50 1/2 and Campbell Red Lake dropped 1 1/2 to 48 1/2.

Profit-taking that began early in the session eased somewhat late in the day, after the Commerce Department reported that February's retail sales were up a bit from last February.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wed's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of 1:55 p.m. Prices and volume compiled for securities also traded on other markets.

Table of stock prices and volume for various companies including AAR, ACF, AMF, ANI, AP, ARK, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow Jones averages and stock prices for various companies including AAR, ACF, AMF, ANI, AP, ARK, etc.

NASD/OTC STOCK

Table of NASD/OTC stock prices and volume for various companies including AAR, ACF, AMF, ANI, AP, ARK, etc.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of annual dividends based on the last quarterly or semi-annual dividend. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

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What's New With

Advertisement for Peugeot University Dodge Peugeot Sales, featuring a portrait of Joe Chambers.

What's New With

Advertisement for Peugeot University Dodge Peugeot Sales, featuring a portrait of Joe Chambers.

What's New With

Advertisement for Peugeot University Dodge Peugeot Sales, featuring a portrait of Joe Chambers.

What's New With

Advertisement for Caprock Securities Inc., featuring Daryl Allison, Bob Cope, and Fred Jobe.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wed.' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Mon.'.

Table of American Exchange stock prices, continuing from the previous table. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Mon.' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Tue.'.

Table of American Exchange stock prices, continuing from the previous tables. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wed.' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Thu.'.

Table of New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Fri.' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Sat.'.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance', 'NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading', 'NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks in the Spotlight', and 'NEW YORK (AP) - What Amex Did'.

Options

Table of options prices, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies, including columns for company names, stock symbols, and prices.

Options

Table of options prices, continuing from the previous table. Includes sub-sections for 'CBOT OPTIONS' and 'Option & Price'.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION THIS WEEK proposed to charge cotton growers for cotton classing inspections to help reduce the fiscal year 1982 budget deficit.

Under the FY 1982 budget revisions released this week by the White House, the administration agrees with former President Carter's proposal that cotton and tobacco growers should begin paying for the grading and inspections conducted by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The revisions do not offer precise fees for such services. Some believe, however, that the figures will be similar to those proposed by Carter: \$1 per bale for cotton and 45 cents per hundredweight for tobacco.

Reagan's budget cuts went deeper than Carter's in proposing legislation "to cover the full federal cost" of supervising grain inspection and weighing activities but no details were given.

Total savings from the proposed inspection fees would be \$25 million, according to the Reagan revisions.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AND EXTENSION program funds will be increased \$13 million in both budget authority and outlays in the proposed FY 1982 U. S. Department of Agriculture budget, the administration announced.

This is one of the few areas other than defense spending that received "favorable treatment" in Reagan's budget-slashing program.

No breakdown was released to outline which programs would receive the increases and it wasn't known whether any additional funds would be spent on research into cotton dust and its relationship to byssinosis or brown lung.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has said several times that agricultural research would be a top priority of the Reagan administration.

"The administration believes that increasing farm productivity should be an important part of the federal government's agriculture policies," the White House said.

LEGISLATION WILL BE PROPOSED BY THE administration to eliminate the waiver of first-year interest charges on farmer-held grain reserve loans.

The proposal, which requires congressional approval, would reduce outlays by \$80 million in FY 1981 and by \$167 million in FY 1982, according to administration figures.

The administration said it plans to reduce costs by charging interest on all loans at least equal to the U. S. Treasury's cost of borrowing.

Former President Carter in December signed a bill that contained a provision waiving interest fees on reserve loans but he said he hoped Congress would delete the provision.

The White House said total net outlays for price support programs will decrease by \$21 million in FY 1981 and by \$300 million in FY 1982.

However, the administration said the rescheduling of Poland's debt service payments, originally due for payment in March through June, will boost outlays by \$88 million.

THE CURRENT STORAGE LOAN FACILITY program will be curtailed in FY 1981 and phased out by FY 1986 if Reagan's budget proposals are passed by Congress.

"There is currently more than adequate storage capacity for current and future crop years," the White House said.

The USDA's budget outlays on this program would be reduced by \$25 million in FY 1981 and \$100 million in FY 1982, the administration said.

Under current law, the federal government provides loans, not to exceed \$100 million, to farmers for 75 percent or more of the cost to build or renovate storage and drying facilities.

MEANWHILE, SECRETARY BLOCK SAID this week that loan rates will be raised for some 1981-crop commodities but he would give no details about the size of the increases or to what commodities they might apply.

Block was asked at a press conference if his suggestions for higher commodity loan rates had been approved by the Office of Management and Budget. OMB director David Stockman has come out against higher loan rates.

The secretary said only that "we're still working on it." He said an announcement on loan rates will be made soon.

Block also said details of the Reagan administration's proposals for the 1981 farm bill be ready to present to Congress by March 20. He said details still are being discussed within the administration.

COTTON FUTURES RECOVERED FROM SHARP early declines, including a limit loss in spot May, to close an active session Wednesday up 10 to 170 points.

Near May gained the least at 87.12 cents and December advanced 94 points to 82.60 cents. Volume was estimated at 10,000 contracts.

Analysts said the market bounced up in the afternoon when a large Chicago-based commission house, which has been widely identified with cotton's recent steep decline, stopped selling and became a light buyer.

The rally was extended by trade and local buying, including short covering, which triggered upside stops beginning with May's break through the 86.60-cent level, they said. Mill fixations also were noted.

Floor brokers attributed the early slump to commission house selling, which triggered downside stops starting at 86 cents in May. Some analysts said prices bounced up from the lows on mill fixations and other buying, possibly reflecting overnight export business.

THE MARKET WEDNESDAY "REPRESENTED a classic case of speculator versus the trade and the trade won," one analyst commented.

"It was quite a significant day in that we once again found a price level at which the trade was interested in doing business," he added.

"One note of caution is that in order for there to be a decent move to the upside the trade must show support again," he said.

There were mixed opinions on whether significant new business would be done overnight.

"Activity within the trade picked up considerably Tuesday night and Wednesday," the analyst said. "Considerable inquiries came in from overseas and sales to at least South Korea and Taiwan have been reported for both Texas and Arizona types."

JAPANESE SPINNERS HAVE DECIDED to form a recession cartel to cut cotton yarn production by an average of 15 percent in the April-June quarter from the level in January last year, the Japan Spinners' Association said.

The decision came at a meeting of the presidents of member spinners of the association. About 100 spinners will join in the cartel but Nishin Spinning Co., one of the biggest in Japan, is refusing to join, insisting on free competition.

The association will seek the Fair Trade Commission's approval for the cartel by about March 20.

A voluntary production cutback of about 10 percent on the average has been made by the Japanese spinning industry for more than six months.

But the nation's cotton goods inventories topped the crisis level of 800,000 bales at the end of last November, partly due to the continuing inflow of low priced cotton yarns from South Korea, the association said.

COTTON PLANTING STARTED IN THE LOWER Rio Grande Valley last week and activity in South Texas will increase as fields dry, the joint agricultural weather facility of the U. S. Departments of Agriculture and Commerce said this week.

In a summary of the weekly weather and crop bulletin, the agency said warm temperatures were favorable for early planting. Rain delayed planting in Arizona while California growers prepared and seeded plantbeds.

Private estimates on plantings in the Lower Rio Grande Valley seem to be ranging mostly from around 250,000 to 300,000 acres, down from 378,000 last year. The dominant range appears to be 275,000-290,000 acres.

There has been market talk this week about a newspaper report, quoting a large Memphis-based merchant, that additional sales of old-crop cotton to China may be possible later this season.

Merchants earlier this week said South Korea had purchased about 17,000 bales of U. S. cotton in the last week. During the weekend, Taiwan bought 3,000 bales of Orleans-Texas and California-Arizona cottons for April-May shipment, trade sources said.

A NEW USDA SUPPLY-DEMAND REPORT, released after the close, projected world ending stocks for 1980-81 at 21.3 million bales, compared with 20.8 million estimated last month and with the year-earlier level of 21.5 million.

Global exports were estimated at 19.7 million bales, against 20.1 million last month and 23 million last year. Mill use was forecast at 65.6 million bales, compared with 65.8 million last month and 65.7 million last year.

World imports were estimated at 19.8 million bales, down from 20 million last month and last year's 22.9 million. The production estimate was 65.2 million bales, unchanged from last month and slightly below last year's 65.7 million.

Trading on Telnet quickened appreciably on broad-based bidding led initially by a Dallas-based merchant. The volume was 8,718 bales and the average price was 66.01 cents, an average of 2,727 points over the loan.

The market difference, which was off 25 points at one time, ended up 75 points and some lots were traded as much as several hundred points over that. Most qualities sold well before the day ended.

Budget Eyed From Commodity Standpoint

By Reuters
WASHINGTON — President Reagan's budget for the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 contains the following highlights for commodities:

— A proposed acceleration of sales of excess materials now in the national defense stockpile to provide funds for future acquisitions. The increase in sales would hike receipts by \$507 million in each of the next two years over the January estimate of the Carter administration.

— An increase of \$88 million for fiscal year 1981 for the government's Commodity Credit Corp. to cover Polish debt rescheduling in the repayment of CCC loans for U. S. farm products.

— Cuts in the Public Law 480 budget of \$76 million in the current fiscal year.

\$100 million in FY 1982, \$110 million in FY 1983, \$266 million in FY 1984, \$358 million in FY 1985, and \$369 million in FY 1986.

— Reductions of \$100 million in FY 1982 for the grain storage facility loan program, along with proposed legislation to phase out the program by 1986 because of sufficient storage capacity.

— Legislation will be submitted to Congress to eliminate the first-year interest waiver for farmer-held grain reserve loans, saving an estimated \$167 million in FY 1982.

— The administration plans to reduce costs in agricultural price support programs by charging interest on all loans at least equal to the Treasury's cost of borrowing.

— Interest subsidies will be ended through administrative action for farm operating loans and through proposed legislation for farm ownership and emergency disaster loans.

— User-charge legislation will be proposed to Congress to cover the full federal cost for the supervision of grain inspection and weighing activities.

— U. S. funding for international commodity agreements will be cut by \$119 million in FY 1982, mainly reflecting an expected reduction in the U. S. contribution to the sixth international tin agreement now being negotiated.

— The budget for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission will be cut by \$1 million from the proposed January level of \$21 million.

— Apart from the deferral for Poland

to repay its loans on purchases of U. S. farm products, the only other increase for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's budget will be a boost of \$20 million for farm research.

— The administration seeks to accelerate leasing of mineral resources on federal lands.

— USDA's total budget outlays for FY 1982 will equal \$23.7 billion, down \$4.3 billion from the Carter proposal. Then outlays will rise to \$24 billion in FY 1983, \$24.2 billion in FY 1984, \$24.8 billion in FY 1985, and \$25 billion in FY 1986.

— The number of full-time employees at USDA will be decreased to 84,800 in FY 1982 from 87,000 proposed by the Carter administration.

Farm Leaders Not Happy With Ag Budget Cuts

By Reuters
WASHINGTON — Leaders of farm organizations contacted by Reuters were generally displeased with some of the budget cuts included in the \$4.3 billion reduction in the proposed U. S. Department of Agriculture's budget.

One of the least popular in the Reagan administration's budget proposals was a \$180 million decrease in the Public Law 480 food-aid program.

"A \$100 million decrease will definitely be an impairment — we think it should have been increased," said Edward Anderson, master of the National Grange.

"It seems ridiculous to cut \$100 million from that (PL 480) and then make large increases in the money for war," said Thomas Benson, an American Agriculture Movement delegate.

Another budget cut some groups protested was a proposal to submit legislation to eliminate the first-year interest waiver for farmer-held grain reserve loans.

Milton Kalk, National Farmers Un-

ion assistant to the president for public affairs, said removal of the waiver will make it very difficult to get grain into the reserves unless loan, release and call prices are significantly increased.

Anderson said he believes it is a mistake to remove the secretary of agriculture's option to use the interest waiver if it is needed to coax grain into the reserve.

Charles Frazier, director of the Na-

tional Farmers' Organization's Washington office, said he supports elimination of the waiver.

"I think it's fair and equitable that all producers pay interest on the first year of the loan," Frazier said.

Many of the groups contacted opposed the proposed \$100 million reduction in the farm storage facility loans, arguing that less farm storage space gives farmers less opportunity to take advan-

tage of the reserve program.

Some farm groups, however, such as the American Farm Bureau Federation, support the entire budget package.

"We support the President's package, including the budget cuts announced this week," said Grace Rice, assistant director of national affairs for the AFBF.

Rice said the Farm Bureau feels that the need to reduce federal spending is the central issue.

Area Youths Sell Lambs For Record Prices

HOUSTON (Special) — Two area youths exhibited the top two lambs at the Houston Livestock show then sold the animals for record prices.

Fifteen minutes after bidding opened on the grand champion market lamb, Gaines County 4-H member Bryan Shaw sold his 132-pound heavyweight medium wool Suffolk for a record \$60,000. A group of Houston businessmen paid the price which broke last year's record \$41,000.

Terry County 4-H member Christal Brooks of Brownfield sold her reserve

grand champion lamb, a mediumweight fine wool cross, for a record \$41,000, almost twice the previous record of \$21,000 paid at the 1980 Houston show. Houston Solvents and Chemicals bought her 107-pound lamb.

In the open pen lamb show, Jerrit Ka Clark of Dimmitt won the grand champion ram banner and trophy as well as the reserve champion ewe.

Area winners in the junior market lamb show include:

First, fine wool lightweight — Lauri Rush of Levelland.

Fine wool cross, lightweight — Kip Grant of Whitehall, first; Todd Ahrhart of Lamesa, second.

Fine wool cross, mediumweight — Christal Brooks of Brownfield, first.

Fine wool cross, heavyweight — Shelly Jones of Lamesa, second.

Medium wool, lightweight — Matt Davidson of Levelland, first; Michael Lewis of Levelland, second; Chad Brooks of Brownfield, third.

Medium wool, mediumweight — Ty Willis of Gail third.

Medium wool, heavyweight — Bryan Shaw of Seminole, first.

Southdown, lightweight — Monica Skak of Levelland, first; Tammy Miller of Gail, third.

Best group of 10 lambs — Dawson County 4-H, first.

Grand champion lamb — Bryan Shaw. Reserve grand champion — Christal Brooks.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open High Low Close Chg.

CATTLE
42,000 lbs.: cents per lb. 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Apr 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

May 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Jun 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Jul 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Aug 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Sep 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Oct 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Nov 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Dec 44.00 44.25 43.07 43.15 -1.35

Est. sales 18,802. Prev. sales 20,447.

Prev. day's open int 47,435, off 224.

FEDERAL CATTLE
42,000 lbs.: cents per lb. 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Apr 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

May 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Jun 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Jul 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Aug 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Sep 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Oct 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Nov 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Dec 70.25 70.35 69.50 69.55 -1.20

Est. sales 1,217. Prev. sales 4,112.

Prev. day's open int 11,841, up 48.

FRESH BROTHERS
30,000 lbs.: cents per lb. 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Apr 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

May 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Jun 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Jul 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Aug 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Sep 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Oct 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Nov 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Dec 48.25 48.35 47.75 47.80 -0.05

Est. sales 76. Prev. sales 17.

Prev. day's open int 1,632, off 17.

RUSSET POTATOES
80,000 lbs.: cents per lb. 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Apr 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

May 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Jun 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Jul 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Aug 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Sep 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Oct 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Nov 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Dec 22.10 22.10 22.00 22.00 -0.35

Est. sales 2,127. Prev. sales 4,112.

Prev. day's open int 11,841, up 48.

SOYBEAN OIL

5,000 bu minimum: dollars per bushel

May 2.11 2.13 2.08 2.13 -0.01

Jun 2.01 2.06 2.01 2.06 +0.04

Jul 2.01 2.07 2.01 2.07 -0.07

Aug 2.01 2.07 2.01 2.07 -0.07

Sep 2.01 2.07 2.01 2.07 -0.07

Oct 2.01 2.07 2.01 2.07 -0.07

Nov 2.01 2.07 2.01 2.07 -0.07

Dec 2.01 2.07 2.01 2.07 -0.07

Est. sales 1,386.

Prev. day's open int 5,925, off 13.

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 tons: dollars per ton

May 208.00 209.00 205.50 206.00 -1.70

Jun 214.00 215.00 212.50 213.00 -1.00

Jul 217.50 218.50 215.50 216.00 -1.00

Aug 217.50 218.50 215.50 216.00 -1.00

Sep 217.50 218.50 215.50 216.00 -1.00

Oct 217.50 218.50 215.50 216.00 -1.00

Nov 217.50 218.50 215.50 216.00 -1.00

Dec 217.50 218.50 215.50 216.00 -1.00

Est. sales 1,108.

Prev. day's open int 48,703, off 202.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Open High Low Close Chg.

WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum: dollars per bushel

May 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Jun 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Jul 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Aug 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Sep 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Oct 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Nov 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Dec 4.16 4.16 4.16 4.16 -0.03

Est. sales 1,108.

Prev. day's open int 112,170, up 20,000.

COTTON
50,000 lbs.: cents per lb.

May 80.25 80.40 80.20 80.40 +1.70

Jun 80.25 80.40 80.20 80.40 +1.70

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