

Massive Victory Claimed In War On Narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal undercover investigation has smashed 14 major drug rings responsible for \$22 billion in annual street sales and 30 to 40 percent of the marijuana smuggled into the United States, the administration said Thursday.

With Attorney General William French Smith at his side, Drug Enforcement Administrator Peter Bensinger said the operation, which took nearly two years, also produced scores of arrests and the seizure of dozens of ships along with \$1 billion worth of drugs — including cocaine and methaqualone.

Smith said the indictment of 155 individuals in Florida, Louisiana and Georgia "would have a major impact" on U.S. marijuana traffic. Smith declared that President Reagan had asked him only moments earlier "to extend his personal com-

mendation" to the agents involved.

Bensinger said the 22-month operation had seized 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, 831 pounds of cocaine, three million doses of methaqualone, 30 ocean-going mother ships used to smuggle drugs, two airplanes and \$1 million in cash. He placed the value of the seized drugs at more than \$1 billion and said the 14 drug rings had been responsible for \$22 billion in retail drug sales annually.

He said the operation represented "the single largest enforcement activity ever domestically against the marijuana trade."

As of mid-afternoon, Bensinger said, 122 of those indicted had been arrested, including 30 of the 45 major ringleaders who

were charged. He noted that three defendants, Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderling and Reuben Perez, already have had bail set at \$20 million each or more.

In the operation, Bensinger said, nine DEA agents posed as drug off-loaders.

He said finding a source of supply in Colombia was easy, as was purchasing ships and distributing drugs in the United States. He described the unloading of drugs from mother ships offshore as the most dangerous point for drug traffickers because of prevalent law enforcement surveillance. He said the unloading requires an expertise that drug rings do not automatically have and that the undercover agents were able to establish trust among the smugglers.

In 24 instances, information supplied by the undercover agents allowed the U.S. Coast Guard to seize the drugs while still on the open ocean far from the unloading point. Bensinger said that to establish trust, the undercover agents tipped the drugs to be taken ashore in six instances and then tipped local law enforcement authorities on where the drugs could be seized.

On Feb. 4, 1981, the agents allowed a substantial quantity of drugs to be unloaded on the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and hidden in a farm in LaForce Parish. The drug agents tipped the Louisiana State Police and a ruse was devised under which the police launched a search of the surrounding area for a lost little girl.

See SMUGGLERS' Page 10

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

59th Year, No. 110 60 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, March 13, 1981 Price 25 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



MORNING

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City May Renew Fire Offer Open-End Proposal To County Discussed

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A BRIEF argument broke out between city council members Thursday over the drafting of a letter to county commissioners concerning an offer to reinstate fire service for residents outside the city limits.

Mayor Bill McAlister favored giving the commissioners a list of options with cost estimates, while Councilman Alan Henry only wanted to ask commissioners if they want the service and, if so, what kind.

"The more definite we can be about what we can do the better," McAlister said. "We need to make some proposals." Putting the cost of those pro-

posals in the letter would prevent county officials from trying to set the costs themselves, he argued.

Henry, however, countered that "we need to find out what the county commissioners have in mind." He said he has heard various commissioners want different types of service from the city.

One commissioner has said he would be interested only in the city making calls within five miles of the city limits. Henry said, while another has said he wants only a city-furnished booster truck. And still another commissioner has said he would not favor any city service in the county under any circumstances.

Because the matter was discussed in a

work session, no formal action was taken. Unofficially, however, most of the council favored Henry's proposal and all said they think the city should at least offer the service.

McAlister said he wants to make it clear the city has never refused to make county fire calls, but the county has never agreed to a service contract.

City firemen stopped making county fire calls in September 1976 after the county refused to pay \$1,250 per call, which the city sought in its contract. The mayor pointed out at the meeting that in a similar contract today the new cost figures would be \$1,861 per call because of inflation.

An alternative would be to draw up

hourly cost figures for operating one unit at a fire, he said.

Councilman Jack Brown said that because the city wouldn't be offering the same type of service to county customers, the county shouldn't have to pay the same costs that would result from a fire inside the city limits. "We're not going to offer a five-minute response time," he said.

McAlister said calls for city equipment could be handled through a central office, like the sheriff's department. Only major fires would be handled with city equipment, not car or grass fires, he said.

In other business Thursday afternoon, the council earmarked almost half the city's portion of General Revenue Sharing funds for the widening of University Avenue between Fourth and 19th streets.

Renovation of the street would cost about three times more than the city has in bond funds, while total rebuilding would cost four times as much, according to City Planning Director Jim Bertram.

Renovation would include replacing an asphalt strip running down the center of the avenue with concrete, which makes up most of the street. Bertram said, while total rebuilding would require tearing up all the avenue's concrete and asphalt and replacing it with asphalt over-ery.

Cost of the renovation was estimated at \$1,712,189, while the rebuilding cost was set at \$2,290,000. The city has \$568,000 in bond funds allocated for University Avenue widening and \$130,000 in the general fund budget for installing traffic lights along the avenue.

Bertram said the only money available to flesh out present funds would be from revenue sharing or existing bond funds for other projects. He said the money also could be obtained by including it in another bond issue, but no funds are available through the Federal Highway Administration.

The council gave its unofficial nod to a preliminary budget for the use of General Revenue Sharing funds, about \$2.7 million of which the city expects to receive from the federal government for this purpose. About half of the funds in the budget — \$1.1 million — are slated for the widening project.

On March 26, the council will hold a public hearing on the revenue sharing budget before it votes for final approval.

During its morning session, the council took the first step in issuing \$9 million worth of electric revenue bonds to expand Lubbock Power and Light facilities.

The council approved drawing up a resolution authorizing the issuance of the bonds, although some members complained they had not had enough time to consider the bond proposal.

Both Brown and Bud Aderton wanted more time to consider the issue, but Henry and Joan Baker said they had no problem with the time frame because Thursday

See CITY Page 10



CHILDREN LOST — A father grieves over the loss of three of his children after arriving home to find they had died in a Cleveland house fire Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Contracts For More Water From Bailey County

The LUBBOCK CITY COUNCIL has contracted to purchase water from nine more wells in Bailey County although only three months ago Muleshoe city officials lashed out with concern that their reserve water supplies are being drained by Lubbock's water demands.

Following a closed session Thursday, the council approved the contract which will give Lubbock at least 325,851 gallons of water annually and probably more, said Sam Wahl, director of water utilities. The contract will last for 10 years.

However, because the contract is for the delivery of 3,258,510 gallons, it will not expire until the city receives the full amount, Wahl said.

"The city just can't pass up water which is available at a reasonable cost," he said.

The water will come from wells on a 1,500-acre Bailey County farm adjacent to water wells used by Muleshoe, he said.

One of four owners of the farm, John Addink of Lincoln, Neb., told Wahl the water the city will receive will be about the same as if the farm were being irrigated for agricultural purposes, Wahl said.

According to the contract, one well next to a Muleshoe well will be limited to produce only as much water as is normally used for irrigation purposes, Wahl said.

He admitted the selling of the water may offend many people in Muleshoe who recently objected to the drilling of 12 Lubbock water wells in the county.

The city decided to drill the additional wells late last year after the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority cut Lubbock's allowance of water from Lake Meredith from 90 percent to 80 percent of the original allocation.

Lubbock faced a loss of 1.35 billion gallons of water an-

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Lubbock Area Hearings On MX Proposals Slated

By The Associated Press

THE AIR FORCE has disclosed plans to hold public hearings next month in seven Texas and New Mexico cities on alternative site proposals for the MX missile system.

The Texas-New Mexico hearings will follow a series to be held March 30 through April 9 in Nevada and Utah, the area identified by the Air Force as its preferred location for the massive mobile missile system.

The hearings were scheduled to collect public comment on the draft environmental impact statement the Air Force released in December, a statement that came under severe criticism Thurs-

day from the congressional auditing agency.

According to a schedule made available by the office of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, the first in the Texas-New Mexico series is planned April 13 in Santa Fe, to be followed by hearings in Austin April 14-15, Lubbock April 16, Amarillo April 20, Dalhart April 21, Clovis April 22 and Roswell April 23.

Times and locations were to be disclosed at a later date.

Six of the eight possible choices outlined in the draft environmental impact statement would place the entire system of 200 missiles and 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada.

The seventh alternative would place the entire system in eastern New Mexico and West Texas, with support bases at Clovis and Dalhart. Under an eighth choice, half of the system would be in Utah-Nevada and the other half would be located in eastern New Mexico with its base at Clovis.

Texas congressmen and officials have predicted it will be highly unlikely for the missiles to be located in the state, in large part because of land costs.

The Air Force's format for the hearing calls for a 30-minute briefing on the MX system, about 1 1/2 hours for a question-and-answer session and two hours for public comments. Written comments can be submitted for the official record.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is recruiting engineers and other outside experts with what he calls "impeccable credentials" to conduct an independent study of how to deploy the MX mobile missile.

The team will consider 35 deployment schemes that have been examined in the past by Defense Department technical committees and independent "think tank" organizations.

The Pentagon's plan to spread the proposed 200 new missiles among 4,600 shelters across a wide area of Nevada and Utah has met persistent opposition from environmentalists and others.

During the election campaign, President Reagan criticized this plan, which had been developed by the Carter administration.

Weinberger also has indicated he would like to find another plan that would meet military and environmental requirements and avoid a series of lawsuits that might delay deployment of the new missile. The MX is expected to be operational sometime in 1986.

Early in his tenure at the Pentagon,

Weinberger seemed to lean toward the idea of basing the missiles on large numbers of surface ships scattered at sea, but Air Force and naval officials attacked the idea as impractical because of vessel vulnerability to attack. A congressional study group supported the idea of basing the MX at sea.

Last month, a Pentagon spokesman said Weinberger has come around to the view that sea-basing is "a very long shot," but Weinberger said as recently as Wednesday night that there is no chance the missile project would be scrapped. He said the MX is essential to preserve the U.S. nuclear deterrent against possible Soviet attack.

Weather Unit Here Facing Lesser Impact

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PROPOSALS to cut the National Weather Service budget will not affect the Lubbock office's state, zone and local forecasting capabilities and will reduce the number of employees here by only eight, according to Don Richards, aide to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

Original budget proposals called for the reduction of the Lubbock station to a Weather Service Office with no forecasting authority and a staff probably no larger than eight.

Thursday, however, the National Weather Service in Washington released to Hance's office a new budget proposal which will cut the number of Lubbock employees from 27 to 19, five of whom will be full-time meteorologists, Richards said.

"Under the realignment of responsibilities, the weather office in Lubbock will continue to provide forecasts to the people of the 17-counties within its area of responsibility," Richards said.

"They have assured up that the cut-backs are only going to be eight out of the Lubbock office and Lubbock will retain all its vital forecasting responsibilities," he added.

But, Richards said, forecast and support services for agriculture, aviation and environmental air quality will be re-

duced. He noted that three defendants, Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderling and Reuben Perez, already have had bail set at \$20 million each or more.

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Cavazos Addresses Faculty Problems

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE PERSISTENT ISSUES of faculty morale, evaluation and salaries came up again Thursday when Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos addressed journalists from across the region at Tech's annual News Day.

Meanwhile Thursday, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council at Tech's Health Sciences Center had a "lengthy discussion" about Cavazos's proposed faculty evaluation plan. David Potter, chairman of the group, said Cavazos will be asked to speak before the group at its April 9 meeting.

Potter said the group also wants the president to respond with a "written clarification" on the proposed system first described earlier this week in an Avalanche-Journal article.

Despite all the recent controversy surrounding Tech issues, Cavazos said he is grateful for media interest in the university and that he values freedom of the press. Before honoring four Texas newspapers with certificates at the News Day luncheon, Cavazos noted he began his college career as an English and journalism major.

The Abilene Reporter-News, El Paso Herald-Post, El Paso Times and San Antonio Light were recognized for celebrating their 100th anniversaries this year. Cavazos noted that a plaque bearing the names of all Texas newspapers 100 years old or older will be displayed in Tech's Mass Communications building.

In describing his first year in office as president of his alma mater, Cavazos said he was "somewhat surprised" at just how big a job it is to be president of a university, as well as its Health Sciences Center.

After a year of learning about Texas Tech, trying to understand its mission and the mission of the health centers and "meeting a lot of people," Cavazos said, it's clear that quality is the key to the future.

He emphasized Tech already is a "good school," but he added that there is "not one human endeavor that can't be better."

He said there are a "variety of ways to achieve" quality in a university and faculty evaluation is merely one of those. He admitted "people may be apprehensive" about evaluation, but he said it is a necessary.

Although Cavazos did not agree there necessarily is a low faculty morale at Tech, he admitted, "I recognize some people feel there are problems between the faculty and administration."

Cavazos said some problems arise because of a lack of communication and added

Rain/Hail Hearings Continue

By DOUG McDONOUGH
A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Opponents of a proposed weather modification program for the Plainview area may get to take the witness stand today as the hail reduction/rain enhancement program hearing here enters its third day.

Hearing Examiner John Green originally allowed three days for the hearing, called to elicit testimony concerning possible favorable and detrimental effects of a weather modification program proposed by the Plains Weather Improvement Association. The group filed a permit request more than a year ago.

However, the hearing has taken longer than expected and Thursday night Green was making tentative plans for continuing the hearing through next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Today's session, during which at least one more weather modification advocate is expected to be called before opponents get a chance to testify, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Thursday's testimony began with Dr. Pierre Saint Amand of Channel Lake, Calif., where he is head of the Earth and Planet Science Division of the Naval Weapons Center. Amand conducted weather programs during the Vietnam War which were designed to lengthen the monsoon season and hurt the Viet Cong efforts.

Amand spoke in support of the proposed local program, indicating the project is the most restrictive he has seen in that it is highly controlled and defined in scope. He said he believes the program will not negatively affect those inside or outside the target area.

He also testified the project would result in increased rainfall for the area and would create a less intense rainfall of longer duration.

Lynn Rose of Bismarck, N.D., who is director of the North Dakota Weather Modification Board, told hearing officials the proposal "is feasible."

He pointed to a major weather modification project in North Dakota as an example, saying research there showed a 38 percent hail loss reduction in the multi-year program.

Thursday's final witness was F.F. "Flip" Calhoun of Plainview, a retired irrigation farmer and chairman of the Hale County Soil Conservation District. He also is a member of the State Weather

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Today's Prayer

Father, we thank You for Your marvelous blessings and pray that we might live our lives each day as You would want us to. Amen — A Reader.

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Attorneys Begin Moves In Libel Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carol Burnett's attorney told a jury in opening arguments Thursday in her \$10 million suit against the National Enquirer that he would prove the comedian was libeled by an article he said implied she was drunk.

An attorney for the Enquirer replied that there was no mention of drunkenness in the one-paragraph item, and said the published report did no harm to Miss Burnett.

The opening statements to the jury of seven women and five men set the stage for a trial of Miss Burnett's \$10 million lawsuit against the tabloid — one of a

number of suits filed against the Enquirer by entertainers.

Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson held up large blow-ups of the article with the headline, "Carol Burnett and Henry K in Row," and a subsequent retraction which did not have a headline, but was printed at the bottom of the same writer's gossip column.

The item, published March 2, 1976, reported that "a boisterous Carol Burnett had an argument with another diner, Henry Kissinger," at a posh Washington restaurant, the Rive Gauche.

The story said Miss Burnett "traipsed

around offering everyone a bite of her dessert" and later spilled wine on another diner.

"We will prove there are only two facts in the article that are true," said Bronson, "that Carol Burnett was at a restaurant and Henry Kissinger was at the same restaurant. The rest is false."

He acknowledged that Enquirer reporters attempted to check out the truth of the item after they were alerted by a tipster, but he said they printed it either knowing it was false or "with reckless disregard" for its accuracy.

In response, Enquirer attorney Wil-

liam Masterson said the article was "an almost farcical, whimsical recounting of behavior for which Miss Burnett has been handsomely rewarded over the years."

"There is only a mention of something being spilled," he added. "I don't think that makes anybody a drunk." In addition, he said, his witnesses would testify that Miss Burnett shared part of her dessert with diners at another table.

Masterson declared, "The Enquirer had a good-faith belief in the item as published." He added that the Enquirer eventually retracted the article, saying they understood it was untrue. "The retraction was full and accurate to set things right," he said.

However, outside the courtroom Miss Burnett said the retraction was like "a hit-and-run driver who hits you, and when you're in the hospital they send you a bouquet of crab grass."

Prospective jurors were asked by Bronson whether, in the years of watching her on TV, they had ever seen her do anything that was in bad taste.



BOTH SIDES OF THE ISSUE — Comedienne Carol Burnett, left, and National Enquirer attorney William Masterson, right, arrive separately at a Los Angeles courtroom Thursday morning for selection of last jury members who will hear Miss Burnett's \$10 million dollar lawsuit against the Enquirer. (AP Laserphoto)

Prostitution Documentary Film Axed

ROME (AP) — The state-run television network canceled the scheduled Thursday night broadcast of a documentary containing scenes filmed in a prostitute's bedroom.

Mauro Bubbico, head of the parliamentary commission that oversees RAI-TV programming, requested the action pending an examination of whether the film served the "public interest" and whether it exploited the "dignity of women."

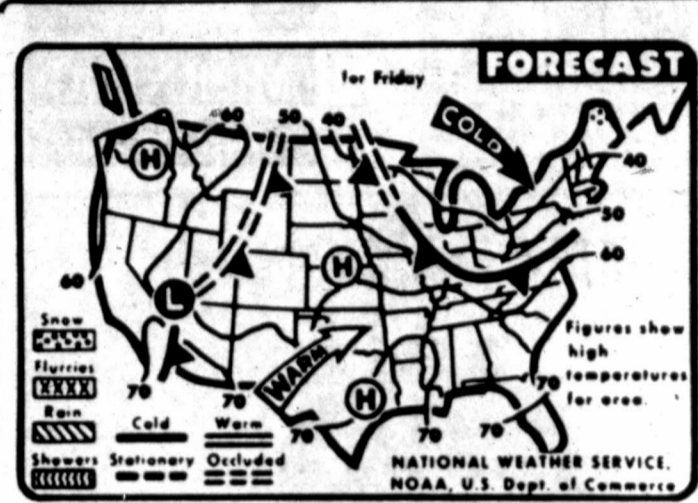
The film, called A.A.A. Offresi (A.A.A. Available) after the newspaper advertisements taken out by prostitutes in Italy, was made with cameras behind a two-way mirror and hidden microphones in the room.

It shows the activities of the customers of "Veronique," a 30-year-old French prostitute in Rome, and was made with her consent but without the knowledge of her customers.

As a concession to privacy, the customers' faces were concealed and their voices partially distorted to prevent identification.

The head of the Italian Press Federation, Piero Agostini, said the request to suspend the program was a "grave act" that he considered to be censorship.

Several Christian Democratic legislators criticized the program as "squalid" and "vulgar," because of its content and the manner in which it was filmed.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today, lower 60s. Low tonight, middle 30s. Winds northerly at 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	45	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	52
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	54
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	54
6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	44	7 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	44	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	44	10 p.m.	43
11 a.m.	46	11 p.m.	41
Noon	51	Midnight	38

Maximum 56; Minimum 44. Maximum a year ago today 60; Minimum a year ago today 28. Sun rises today 7:01 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:53 p.m. Max Humidity 92%; Min Humidity 56%; Humidity at Midnight 9%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	01	54	48	Denver	—	52	30
Albuquerque	04	58	39	El Paso	—	48	48
Amarillo	10	41	38	Houston	21	61	56
Clovis	—	56	40	Oklahoma City	—	67	38
Dallas	—	48	47	W. Falls	—	65	37

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow in northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Clouds To Linger Over Area Today

A-J News Services
Skies were cloudy over the South Plains Thursday and are expected to remain that way until late this evening but only a slight chance of showers is in today's forecast.

Temperatures today and Saturday should range from the lower to middle 60s as skies become mostly fair, according to the National Weather Service.

The low tonight should be in the middle 30s and winds today are expected from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast calls for warm afternoons through Tuesday with the

mercury climbing into the upper 60s and possibly the lower 70s early next week.

Cloudy skies covered most of Texas Friday afternoon as rain continued to fall over the southern tip of the state. Some cities in that region have recorded three to four inches of rain in the last three days.

Rain is expected to fall over the southern region through the weekend, with little change in temperature forecast.

There was little precipitation over most of the nation Thursday, except for light rain over the southern half of Texas, which has been drenched in the past few days.

Skies were cloudy over the rest of Texas, the southern Rockies, the central Gulf Coast states and on the northern Atlantic Coast.

Light snow fell in a few spots in New York.

There was some cloudiness over the southern Plateau and on the Pacific Coast, but skies were sunny elsewhere.

Temperatures at 1 p.m. CST ranged from 29 at Montpelier, Vt., to 78 at Thermal, Calif., and Miami.

For today, widely scattered snow showers were forecast from the lower Great Lakes to northern New England and over parts of Michigan. Isolated shower activity was possible along the Gulf and Pacific coasts.

Highs will be in the 60s and 70s from the Southwest deserts to the southern Atlantic Coast, while the coolest spots will be from northern Minnesota to the lower Great Lakes and northern New England, with readings in the 30s.

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

•East: Atlanta 65 fair, Boston 42 cloudy, Buffalo 43 fair, Caribou 34 cloudy, Charleston S.C. 48 fair, Cincinnati 55 windy, Cleveland 55 windy, Detroit 56 windy, Miami 77 fair, Nashville 62 fair, New York 45 fair, Philadelphia 64 fair, Washington 56 windy.

•Central: Bismarck 48 fair, Chicago 58 windy, Denver 50 fair, Des Moines 65 fair, Fort Worth 63 cloudy, Indianapolis 57 windy, Kansas City 63 windy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 53 windy, New Orleans 66 cloudy, St. Louis 68 windy.

•West: Albuquerque 55 cloudy, Anchorage 38 cloudy, Los Angeles 62 partly cloudy, Phoenix 76 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 52 cloudy, San Diego 67 fair, San Francisco 54 cloudy, Seattle 57 hazy.

•Canada: Montreal 34 cloudy, Toronto 43 partly cloudy.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
MORNING
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Housing Authority Ordered To Revise Lease-Purchase Contract

By PAT GRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock Housing Authority Board instructed the LHA staff Thursday to revise its lease-purchase homebuyers

contract to avoid future legal problems with disgruntled tenants. LHA Director D.C. Fair explained that tenants have been challenging, with the aid of West Texas Legal Services, en-

forcement of the agreement's provisions regarding relocation. Board Chairman Julian Simpson said the problems are arising because not all the federal regulations the LHA follows in its relocation procedures are stated in the contract. The board's action is designed to make the agreement clearer

and more closely conformed to Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines. "We can't evict anyone," Fair pointed out. "But some of these people are unwilling to pay higher rent when their income increases, so then they go to legal services and we've got a problem."

Another matter which board members discussed was a recent notice from HUD directing the LHA to rescind their Jan. 8 decision to raise tenants' utility allowances. The action, itself a response to a HUD directive, gave tenants an average of about 50 percent more money to spend on utilities.

The panel was told Thursday HUD felt the allowances are not high enough, but was unwilling to subsidize the authority for the desired increase. Fair also said HUD officials are not happy that LHA computed the revised allowances based on cost increase figures from local utilities. Assistant Director Mary Myers pointed out the LHA already has a \$7,000 operating budget deficit incurred because HUD is recouping subsidy overages from past years' budgets out of the 1980-81 budget. When he was hesitant to speculate as to what HUD might do if the board did not rescind their decision, board vice chairman Al Cavieil said, "Maybe it's time we find out just what they will do."

Board member Vernon Behner accused HUD officials of talking out of both sides of their mouths and announced he would vote against rescission, but the board opted instead to table the matter until Fair returned from a consultation with HUD officials in Dallas.

"Tell 'em you've got a couple of Bolsheviks on your board," Behner quipped. In other action, the authority was given a clean bill of health by the CPA firm of James Teague & Co., which just completed a three-year audit.

The board also accepted \$5,500 in Community Development funds to continue security patrols through May at Greenfair Manor Apartments.

Vocational Clubs Place In District Competition

A record number of Lubbock public school vocational students placed at the District VI Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) meet in Amarillo.

In addition, Lubbock students were elected to fill the entire slate of officer positions of District VI.

The two Industrial Cooperative Training classes at Dunbar-Struggs High School won the Betty Jobe award for outstanding club participation, leadership and sportsmanship. A traveling trophy is given each year to the outstanding club in the district.

District officers are Jimmy Blair, an ICT student at Dunbar-Struggs, president; Jay Young, also a Dunbar-Struggs ICT student, vice president; Italy Cavasos, a cosmetology student from Lubbock High School, secretary; Brian McGee, a Dunbar-Struggs ICT student, treasurer; Tim Emery, a Dunbar-Struggs ICT student, reporter; Jimmie Morgan, Dunbar-Struggs ICT student, parliamentarian; and Jim Gilbert, Dunbar-Struggs ICT student, sergeant-at-arms.

Individual contest winners were:

Dunbar-Struggs ICT — Mark Owens, second place in skill contest and outstanding student in diesel mechanics; Rick Athey, first place in skill, electric instrument repairs; Emery Meunier, second place in skill, motorcycle repair; Donna Barnhill, outstanding student in auto parts; Pedro Tara, first place in project; Bruce Gilliam, second place in project.

Dunbar-Struggs electronics — Ben Bonnett, first place in skill speed; Paul DeLeon, outstanding electronics student; Corbin McMillon, third place in skill speed.

Dunbar-Struggs auto mechanics — Jerry Mitchell, first in skill speed and outstanding electrician student; Rance Millican, second as auto electrician; and Rich Burkhardt, Dana Quint, Jeff Rumsey, Angelo Blanco, Joe Martinez and Jon Walker, all first place in job display project.

Estacado High School mill cabinet — Melinda Morales, Manuel Gomez and Tyree Woodard, all second in project; and Teresa Mitchell and John Flores, both

second in project.

Estacado High School welding — Terry Thompson, first place in project; and David Perkins and Bobby Miles, second in project.

Estacado High School auto body — Terry Washington, first in project and first in notebook; Alfonso Contreras and James Anderson, both first in project; and John Robinson, second in project and second in notebook.

Estacado High School electrical technology — Tony Galvan, second in skill speed, first in notebook, first in project, outstanding electrical technology student; Robert Garcia, Joe Garcia and Cleo Barrera, all first in notebook; and Raymond Garza and Raymond Ramirez, both first in project and first in notebook.

Estacado High School ICT — Luis Salas, second in skill speed; Kelly Ayres, third in skill speed; Valentina Orta, first in project.

Lubbock High School machine shop — Rebel Roberts, first in skill speed and first in project; Kent Phitey, Ricky Barrow and Cliff Harger, all first in project; and Eddie Adams and Joe Ramirez, both second in project.

Lubbock High School building construction trades — Ruben Martinez, third in skill speed.

Lubbock High School auto mechanics — Eddie Pittman, second in auto parts; Diego Silvas, third in motor analysis; Rex Ferguson, third in auto electrician; Brad Benton, third out of 70 in technical information test and first in project; and Jacky Clash, first in project.

Lubbock High School cosmetology — Kerry Turner, first in skill speed, first in project and outstanding student; and Marilyn Herrera and Norma Olivary, both first in project.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to consider the problems and perplexities that face you, and to plan a better way to operate in the days ahead. Take positive steps to gain your most cherished aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status and make plans to have more security in the future. Find a better way to be more productive at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to have more abundance in the future but make sure your plans are practical. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't do anything at this time that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take right steps to control this. Clear up whatever is in error.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas. Avoid the social today and concentrate on business affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget ideas of expansion right now and take care of problems at hand. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an effective manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to carry through with promises you have made. Keep busy at tasks that could bring you increased income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Applying yourself with more vigor at this time can result in added income. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your ability to solve a difficult problem. You have excellent judgment now and can easily gain your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive to be more efficient at work and have more rapport with co-workers. Be more serious and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answer. Your hunches are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a clever person who can solve problems easily and should be given as fine an education as possible to make the most of this quality. There is musical ability in this chart. Teach good manners early in life.

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

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The volt is a unit of electrical potential difference or electromotive force. It is named for the Italian Alessandro Volta.

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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
 and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,
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Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, March 13, 1981

Page 4, Section A

COMMON GROUND UNEARTHED

Border Friendship Borderline

TRY AS THEY DID to emphasize areas of agreement, President Reagan and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau couldn't gloss over the major differences between the United States and Canada during their talks in Ottawa this week.

No one expected much of substance to come from the President's visit to Canada, though, so perhaps the "excellent rapport" they were reported to have established will be the beginnings of substantial improvements in relations between the two countries.

Generations of Americans who grew up believing that the U.S. enjoyed excellent and everlasting harmony with both Canada and Mexico have only lately begun to become concerned about the deteriorating solidarity of North America.

TRUDEAU'S SUGGESTION that a "tripartite summit" with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is therefore one of the more constructive moves to come out of the Canadian-U.S. talks.

At such a summit, of course, Reagan would find himself on the defensive against Canadian and Mexican criticism of his policies in El Salvador and throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Surely, though, the three countries don't have to agree on everything in order to find solutions to the economic and political differences which have become irritants of increas-

ing concern along the thousands of miles of borders that the U.S. shares with one or the other of them.

Among other things, the U.S. is strongly critical of Canada's recently announced national energy policy which would adversely affect U.S. interests.

Canadians, meanwhile, are up in arms over Reagan's withdrawal from Senate consideration a fisheries treaty they have sought for two years.

CANADA, OF COURSE, moved back to the left with the re-election of Trudeau just as the U.S. was shifting gears and moving to the right under Reagan.

The President tried mightily before leaving Canada to shift the focus to the common interest the two countries have in standing together against international terrorism and "continued Soviet adventurism across the earth."

"Let's speak no more of differences today," Reagan said in an address to the Canadian Parliament.

He conceded that the U.S. in recent years "has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be" but he said that our redirection in foreign affairs, a buildup in our defensive posture and a righting of our economy will make us a better friend to have in the future.

It was a New Beginning that could lead to a better tomorrow on both sides of our northern border.

TAXPAYERS PAY AWFUL PRICE

Fed Bargaining Costs Billions

WHAT DOES bargaining with federal employees cost the taxpayers?

Few figures are available. But the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, among the first agencies ever to itemize its bargaining outlays, places the total for seven months of negotiating for its last union contract at half a million dollars, "at least."

That figure represents half of one percent of the agency's annual budget.

If the half-million dollar figure is typical—and indications are that it's low—the cost of negotiating the current 2,200 federal union contracts is more than \$1 billion, according to The Government Union Critique, a fortnightly report on public sector unionism.

EEOC CALLS its estimate "conservative," noting that the figure leaves out additional costs like bargaining over ground rules and impasse resolution procedures.

But the seven-month bargaining period for EEOC's last contract also is relatively short.

"There is a lack of dynamics in the federal sector to force a settlement," says Anthony Ingrassia, assistant director for labor-management relations in the Office of Personnel Management.

"Many times," he goes on, "it takes one or two years to get a contract. The Department of Labor, for example, took seven or eight years to arrive at an agreement."

The largest cost components of EEOC's half-million dollar contract were direct payments to union bargaining team members.

Union team members got \$110,000 in salaries. They got another \$107,000 in travel and per diem expenses (expenses the federal courts now say the federal treasury must pay).

PAYMENTS TO the union totaled \$217,000 while salaries for the management team negotiators added up to another tidy \$205,000.

EEOC itemized the cost in hopes of persuading a federal arbitrator to make the contract run five years, not three. But the arbitrator took the three-year figure sought by the American Federation of Government Employees.

"He gave no reason for the decision," The Critique reported.

Cost estimates of federal sector bargaining must also take into account the cost of procession grievances and court challenges arising from contract agreements. The Federal Labor Relations Authority and federal courts are full of challenges to negotiate federal agreements.

Federal sector unions supposedly are limited to non-money issues, but taxpayers are paying an awful price to support them.

ART BUCHWALD:

Family Norm Abnormal For Planning Purposes

WASHINGTON—In trying to deal with the social and economic condition of the modern family, the government always seems to refer to "a married couple with two children" as the norm.

Unfortunately the "norm" is not normal anymore.

Washington—Although a confidential administration check with 25 Republican senators' offices shows mail running a remarkable 75 percent plus in favor of President Reagan's economic program, some presidential aides are fearful that the El Salvador crisis is hurting Reagan's radical tax and budget cut proposals.

The mail and phone call tally on reaction to the President's program in one state, a liberal Eastern enclave, was 580 for, 12 against. That was typical.

Those against listed two major areas of discontent: proposed cuts in higher education subsidies and cuts in the food stamp program.

ANDREW TULLY:

Pray For Justice

WASHINGTON—Drag me to a firing squad and between puffs on my last cigarette I would still mumble my belief in the separation of church and state.

Yes, Great Britain has an official church, and in recent centuries no dissenters have been burned at stake. Still, the idea is wrong.

Indeed, in certain matters the Archbishop of Canterbury has the legal right to get involved in politics, an earlier head of the Anglican Church led the campaign to throw King Edward VIII out on his noble ear.

Nevertheless, members of the Supreme Court, possibly suffering from rocks in their heads, have agreed to review the right of college students to hold worship services and religious teaching sessions on the campuses of state-run universities and colleges.

THE ISSUE was taken to court by the University of Missouri (at Kansas City), which tried to ban all student worship services or instruction from campus buildings and grounds.

Quite properly, the ban was struck down last year by the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals as an infringement of the religious rights of the students. The university asked the Supreme Court to look into the case.

Good night! A body can't walk down the street in Washington and other big cities without bumping into—or being bumped by—a prayers meeting or recruiting drive by assorted Krishna this and that on public property.

Religious bellows erupt from sessions of the Church of Scientology and, for all I know, supporters of a campaign to elect some backwater preacher God.

BUT THIS is serious business. A Supreme Court decision in favor of the university could mean that the Constitution's clauses requiring separation of church and state not only permits, but requires, public colleges to ban religious exercises on campus.

Recent history suggests that there's no way of predicting what the Supreme Court will do on the church-state issue. It has frequently ruled both ways, possibly to show its ambivalence.

As a result, present law is a hodge-podge. Two examples are sufficient to prove the point.

By a 6 to 3 vote, the Court struck down a Pennsylvania plan for lending instructional materials to private and parochial schools.

BUT A different 6 to 3 majority ruled it was okay for the state to lend secular textbooks to church-affiliated primary and secondary schools.

The argument made by the highest bench was the lending equipment and teachers' services mostly benefit the schools, while loans of textbooks was constitutional because they mostly benefit the individual pupil.

Try that one on your thinking machine.

Meanwhile, join me in an illegal prayer that some day our Supreme Court will discover that the First Amendment not only prohibits the establishment of a state religion but guarantees religious freedom.

"WE CALL HIM 'CAP, THE LADLE'"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Check In The Mail

WASHINGTON—Although a confidential administration check with 25 Republican senators' offices shows mail running a remarkable 75 percent plus in favor of President Reagan's economic program, some presidential aides are fearful that the El Salvador crisis is hurting Reagan's radical tax and budget cut proposals.

The mail and phone call tally on reaction to the President's program in one state, a liberal Eastern enclave, was 580 for, 12 against. That was typical.

Those against listed two major areas of discontent: proposed cuts in higher education subsidies and cuts in the food stamp program.

Despite the overwhelming approval in a survey conducted this past week, political aides of Reagan fear that public preoccupation with events in the Caribbean is becoming an obstacle to the momentum Reagan has built up on his economic proposals starting with his Feb. 18 speech to Congress.

They are looking for new ways for Reagan to dramatize his program and keep voters lobbying Congress for it.

WHILE PUBLICLY blasting the new President for soaking the poor and helping the rich, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won private assurance from Ronald Reagan that he would bring up the question of Northern Ireland with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on her visit to Washington.

Reagan agreed to the unusual request in a telephone call from the senator. Kennedy did not ask his fellow Irish-American to prod or criticize Thatcher, but to praise her efforts to achieve a peaceful solution in Northern Ireland, implicitly encouraging more of the same.

A footnote: When Secretary of State Alexander Haig introduced the Irish question in his talks with Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, Carrington responded with stony silence.

RICHARD M. NIXON, whose quiet rehabilitation started after the election of Ronald Reagan, lamented to an old friend he had not had a single telephone call or personal message directly from the President since Inauguration Day.

That word, delivered without bitterness, was given to one of the top defense specialists in the Reagan transition period who briefed Nixon on parts of the new military budget and the administration's general defense posture.

Nixon received a somewhat similar briefing—this one on the Reagan economic program—from senior White House aide Martin Anderson in mid-February.

But what has looked like an administration effort to help rehabilitate the disgraced former President has been done without any direct communication between him and Reagan since Jan. 20.

DEFENSE HARD-liners displeased with the selection of career civil servant Frank Carlucci as deputy secretary of defense were heartened when he gave detente-oriented, left-wing members of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) an exceedingly hard time during a closed-door, U.S.-German conference in Munich Feb. 20 and 21.

Carlucci not only insisted that the Germans fulfill their defense spending commitments but hit back at SPD Deputy Chairman Horst Ehmke's soft line.

When Ehmke contended that El Salvador was too far away for the Europeans to worry about, Carlucci snapped: "Not too far for the Russians."

The tough U.S. mood toward the Germans at the Munich conference also was reflected by remarks by Sen. William Cohen of Maine.

Noting German Foreign Minister Hans Apel's lecture that the U.S. should not depend so much on unreliable sources of Mideast oil, Cohen asked whether the supply of natural gas that the Bonn government is contracting to purchase from the Soviet Union is any more reliable.

THE LONG delay in President Reagan's official nomination of Democrat Myer Rashish as assistant secretary of state for economic affairs was not so much due to Sen. Jesse Helms's widely publicized misgivings but private hostility from budget director David Stockman.

Unlike Helms, Stockman was not upset by Rashish's non-Republican credentials (including long-gone service as a trade negotiator in the Kennedy administration).

Stockman complained that Rashish was responsible for leaking to the press those controversial cuts in the foreign aid budget planned by Stockman's Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Stockman quietly put a hold on Rashish's nomination.

Stockman did not relent until Rashish informed him that he had nothing to do with the leak and was certain it had not even come from the State Department.

JOSEPH KRAFT:

Trudeau Is A Pro

WASHINGTON—Any study of leadership in this dwindling third of the century must reckon with the curious figure President Reagan encounters this week on his first official venture outside the country.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada is an enigmatic, changeable man, regarded by many as quixotic.

But amid the most trying circumstances he has held power with only a brief interruption for more than a dozen years. Doing business with Trudeau thus poses a true test of Reagan as President.

Many heroic traits come together in the Canadian leader: He is handsome, well born, rich, intelligent, articulate and adept at practically everything. But none of these qualities determined his political fortune.

What counted more was an occasion—the emergence of tension between Quebec, with its French culture, and the rest of the country, with its English culture, as the central issue of Canadian politics.

TRUDEAU COMBINED in his person the dual national heritage. He rose overnight from comparative obscurity to the top of the greasy pole. Since 1968, his destiny and Canada's destiny have been intertwined.

Bilingualism, the use of French on equal terms with English throughout the country, was his first enthusiasm.

It earned him enough credit in Quebec to stamp out the violent phase of the separatist movement, and then to defeat a referendum that would have put the province on the road to separatism in stages.

But Canada's identity crisis turned out to run far deeper than language. Quebec seeks a surge of economic modernization as well as more political autonomy.

The other provinces have reacted against bilingualism. Those with energy riches—Alberta and British Columbia and (more recently) the eastern provinces—have asserted provincial rights to exploit oil and gas for their own benefit.

AGAINST THAT threat of national disintegration, Trudeau has mobilized an uncompromising federalism. He is now driving through the Canadian Parliament legislation that would translate the British North American Act of 1867, which has been Canada's basic law, into a new constitution.

The new constitution would protect individuals through a bill of rights but it would centralize economic power in Ottawa. It would allow for amendments by popular referendum rather than by provincial approval.

Provincial leaders, except in the Canadian heartland of Ontario, have fought back at many levels. They have opposed Trudeau in the Canadian Parliament and in the courts.

They have threatened to hold back delivery of oil. As a result, the British government of Margaret Thatcher has become nervous about the otherwise routine matter of handing the constitution off to Canada.

But Trudeau, fighting for his life and his country, has outflanked the provincial chauvinists by two maneuvers that emphasize Canadian nationalism.

FIRST, THERE is a new energy law that works to Canadianize development of oil and gas. Since the international companies own most of the drilling rights, Trudeau, instead of being locked into a petty quarrel with the provinces, is standing up for Canada against Big Oil.

Secondly, Trudeau has come up with a foreign policy that asserts Canada's independence from the American connection. After trying to align Canada with the European Community, and then with Japan and China in the Pacific basin, he has now embraced the Third World.

He can combine with President Lopez Portillo of Mexico to squeeze the U.S. for more generous help to the underdeveloped countries.

The uncompromising character of the Trudeau push for central authority has raised eyebrows all over the world. Many Canadians think that after years of fooling around, he is making a final bid to put his mark on the country.

Oil companies everywhere have damned his energy policies. Not a few Americans believe that his quest for an independent foreign policy is what one high official in Washington calls "flaky."

BUT THE U.S. has vital business in Canada. This country's energy future is bound up with development of Canadian resources, and the construction, across Canada, of a gas pipeline from Alaska to the Northern states.

Canada and the U.S. share joint responsibility for continental defense. Environmental issues have to be worked out together.

A fisheries treaty, important to Canada, has been held up in the Senate because of regional opposition from New England.

Establishing rapport with Trudeau, in these conditions, presents a new challenge to Reagan. The two men are almost opposite in character and experience.

If only because he is fighting for national existence, Trudeau is not going to be overwhelmed by the Reagan charm. Since circumstances oblige him to move to his left, Trudeau will be turned off by conservative slogans.

He can be reached and won only by something that the new President has yet to show—mastery of a complicated subject.

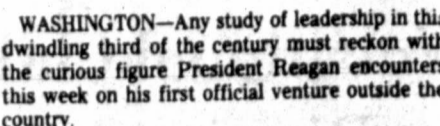
L. M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

Q HAS ANYBODY in a wheelchair ever broken the four-minute mile?
 A. Not yet. Fastest so far: Brad Parks did it in four minutes twenty-two seconds.

Q What's the first routine household chore most children are taught?
 A. Putting away toys.

Q How many whiskers on the average man's face?
 A. Typically, 30,000. For your files: That's a third as many as hairs on the scalp of a naturally red-haired lady.



Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

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

STEP 1	P	E	I
YEAR OF BIRTH			
STEP 2			
4-9 MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3			
DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 13, 1981		
PHYSICAL		
Critical: 12, 23, 35, 46, 58, 69	Early start	
High: 13, 22, 30, 45, 59, 68	A good day to work	
Low: 1, 11, 24, 34, 47, 57, 70, 75	Overreaction not for you	
EMOTIONAL		
Critical: 6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76	Early lover	
High: 7, 19, 30, 47, 63, 75	Great day emotionally	
Low: 1, 5, 21, 33, 49, 61, 73, 85	Look for peace and quiet	
INTELLECTUAL		
Critical: 3, 25, 35, 53, 69, 86	Be guarded	
High: 1, 2, 21, 35, 54, 68, 87, 95	Increases all day	
Low: 4, 19, 37, 52, 70, 85	Faction day	

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS: Physical: 1917, Emotional: 17, Intellectual: 19

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 1 A5 2 7 2	B3 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 9 3	A13 21 26	B8 5 15	A4 18 5
E 1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
I 2 B2 1 6	A21 14 28	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B7 22 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 9
A 3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A8 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
B 4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
A 5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
B 6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
A 7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
B 8 A9 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
A 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 numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
A 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0	P 0 1 0
B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0	B 0 1 0

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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Gunman Charged In Robbery Of Homes

A man who is suspected of being the gunman who barged into two Lubbock residences late Wednesday, then fled after firing one round into a bathroom where he had left his victims was charged Thursday with two counts each of attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery.

No one was injured in the incident, however, and 21-year-old Danni Keith Smith of 5102 46th St. was arrested a short time afterward when officers said they spotted him attempting to break down a door to a woman's apartment on the Brownfield Road.

Police said the man was carrying a .357 magnum revolver and took him to the Lubbock County Jail, where he remained Thursday until his 3:30 p.m. arraignment before Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. Smith set two bonds of \$125,000 each. The man remained in jail late Thursday.

Investigators said that late Wednesday they had recovered only a small amount of the more than \$800 the suspect allegedly took from his two victims in the holdups.

Scott Tracy Marsh, 18, of 4110 17th St., Apt. 510, told police the bandit was sticking a gun in his face when he awoke in his bed about 11:15 p.m. Marsh said the intruder threatened to shoot him if he did not turn over all his money.

Marsh said he thought the armed man, an acquaintance, was joking until he fired a round into the bedroom wall. The bullet, reports state, missed Marsh's left ear by only six inches.

The teen-ager said he handed the robber only a \$10 bill and 25 pennies.

Police were told the gunman then ordered Marsh to take him to another man's apartment on the second floor of the complex. Marsh said when he hesitated the gunman fired another shot into his refrigerator.

Detectives said the man apparently also knew the resident he wanted to confront in the second-floor apartment. But Roger Snare, who lives in Apt. 418, was not at home.

However, Snare's 51-year-old father, Frank Charles Snare, who was in the residence, said he awoke about 11:25 p.m. to someone banging on the door. He said he opened the door, saw Marsh being held at gunpoint, and slammed the door shut.

Snare said he was running to a telephone to call police when the suspect kicked open the door, pointed the weapon at him and ordered, "Don't move or I'll shoot you." The bandit, reports state, then demanded money.

Snare said he handed the man a money clip holding \$800 and asked if he could put on his pants. The suspect, who was ushering the men out of the apartment, reportedly said, "Hell, no. Come just like you are."

As the two victims were being led back to Marsh's apartment at gunpoint, they were ordered to jump into the apartment swimming pool, which was empty. When Marsh and Snare hesitated, the gunman continued pushing them toward the first-floor apartment.

Police were told both men were forced into Marsh's bathroom, where the assailant ordered them to stay. Snare said he thought the man was about to shoot him when he placed the weapon next to his head. However, Snare pushed the gun away and the suspect walked out

of the bathroom, slamming the door shut behind him.

The victims said that seconds later the gunman fired a blast through the bathroom door, the bullet narrowly missing both men. They said they came out of the darkened room about five minutes later, looked outside and saw the man drive off in a two-tone blue pickup.

Police were called and a description of the suspect's vehicle was dispatched. Minutes later, officers spotted the pickup parked in front of the Moonflower Apartments at 5437 Brownfield Road. There, a 20-year-old woman told police a man had left her apartment earlier in the night following a domestic quarrel between the two and she thought he had a gun.

The woman, who contacted police from a neighbor's apartment, said she feared the man would return.

Police said they found the man beating on the woman's door and ordered him to halt. Officers reportedly grabbed the suspect and held him against a wall after he attempted to walk away and began reaching behind his back.

Investigators confiscated a .357 magnum revolver which they found tucked behind the man's belt. Reports state the suspect, who struggled briefly with officers, was taken back to Snare's and Marsh's apartment complex, where they identified him as the bandit.

Police said they found the money clip on the man, but it only held \$9 and the victim's grocery receipt. They said another \$13 was found wadded in the suspect's pant's pocket.

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when President Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

Cartoon Paintings To Be On Exhibit

More than 25 different Hollywood cartoon paintings made for animation films will be on exhibit and sale at the University Center Courtyard at Texas Tech University from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

The paintings, or "cells," are what are filmed when animated cartoons are made. It takes approximately 12 cartoons to make one second of air time.

Included in the exhibit and sale are Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Ragarly Ann and Andy, Pepe Le Pew, Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner.

Also included are scenes from "Winnie the Pooh," "The Jungle Book," and "The Aristocats."

Robbery Suspect Pleads Guilty To Lesser Charge

A 140th District Court jury which apparently could not reach a verdict was called out of deliberation Thursday afternoon to be told that aggravated robbery suspect Humberto Lara would plead guilty to the lesser offense of aggravated assault under an agreement between the defense and the state.

Lara, 35, had been on trial since Wednesday for allegedly pulling a gun on his former employer in a dispute over wages allegedly owed the farm worker. The jury had been deliberating his fate for several hours and could not reach a unanimous verdict when Presiding Judge William Shaver instructed them that Lara would plead guilty to the lesser charge.

Shaver sentenced Lara, who has no criminal record, to a 10-year probated sentence for the third-degree felony assault charge.

Farmer Buddy Winter testified that he had reprimanded employee Lara because his employee had allowed water to run out of his irrigation system and into a

neighbor's field. Lara allegedly quit his job as a result of that criticism.

But when Lara quit, he demanded a full week's wages though he was leaving his job on a Monday, Winter testified. He demanded \$130 for his own work and \$6 for field work his wife had done, Winter testified.

Winter told the court that he offered to pay Lara for two days wages — \$47 — but that his employee refused to accept it and pulled a gun on him. He forced Winter to write out a check for \$136, the farmer testified.

Lara testified through an interpreter that he only pulled the gun because Winter had reached for a knife and he feared for his wife's safety.

The jury was deadlocked at an 11-1 vote for conviction on the aggravated robbery charge when Shaver called the panel out of deliberation. Several jurors expressed relief upon leaving the jury room that the attorneys had arrived at a compromise agreement.



PAGEANT REPRESENTATIVE — Cindy Wall, 14, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Wall of Lubbock will compete in the 1981 Miss Texas T.E.E.N. Pageant in Dallas April 18. Contestants will be judged on civic involvement, school activities, appearance, poise, personality and a patriotic speech or a talent. Sponsoring Miss Wall are Deaton Rigby Insurance, Dunlaps, First Federal Savings and Loan and Security National Bank.

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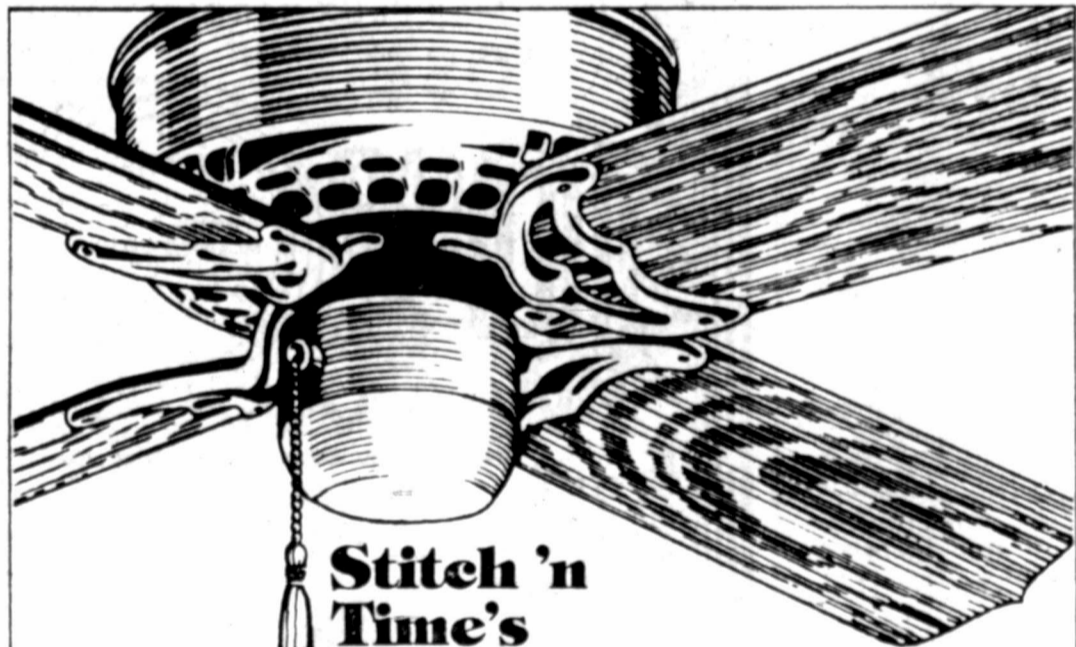
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Miami Station Owner To Reopen After Riot Fire

MIAMI (AP) — Like the fire that ravaged his gas station, Jack Rambeau's anger has cooled off in the eight months since a wave of racial violence swept through troubled Liberty City.

Rambeau, who is black, surveyed the damage the day after the fire and vowed never to reopen. But Rambeau's Service Center — located across the street from the James E. Scott housing project that was the focal point of three nights of violence last July — is scheduled to be back

in business Saturday.

"I changed my mind," Rambeau said Tuesday. "I had to open up. This is my business. Thank God, I'm just about back."

The station wasn't insured when it was looted and burned in violence touched off when white Dade County detectives on a robbery detail chased a black youth through the housing project.

The disturbance followed rioting last May in which 18 people were killed after

an all-white Tampa jury acquitted four ex-Dade County policemen of charges in the beating death of black businessman Arthur McDuffie.

Rambeau said that when he saw his business had been destroyed by his fellow blacks he was shocked. And mad.

"At first it seemed like a dream — and it still does," Rambeau said. "I didn't believe black people would do that to me. All these guys know me around here."

Rambeau, a mechanic and handyman who is also a Liberty City resident, has been cleaning and rebuilding the red and white station for the last six months.

Rambeau had saved 34 years to build the station. He bought the place in October 1979. Because of the high crime rate in the area, the rail-thin businessman said he was unable to buy insurance, and he still isn't insured against future losses.

Rambeau said he has overcome his initial resentment toward the rioters. Besides, he said, he doesn't have the money to move.

"I'm not angry," Rambeau said. "But as long as I live I'll never understand it. It was just a stupid person who did the burning. This is a community place to help people. To me, it's like standing on a tree limb and sawing it off at the same time."

Mollie Smith of L&M Market across the street, said Rambeau was taking a big risk by reopening in the same place.

"I would have never come back," she said. "He's taking a chance on another riot happening."

Rambeau disagrees, but said he will make one change. No more customer credit.

"No more credit to anyone," Rambeau said. "People still owe me money. No more of that. I can't afford it. I used to go out of my way to help people, but no more."

There are approximately 1,180 different species of trees native to the continental United States.

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 UPS, Inc.

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1. Positively, Nastassia Kinski (1)
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
2. Flying rodent's gaiters (1)
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
3. Greasy movie (1)
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
4. Elf who lives in the haystack (1)
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
5. Mr. Reagan, meet Mr. Regan (2)
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
6. Little ape's streamers (2)
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
7. Finest example of a certain seasoning (3)
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Thanks and \$10 to Viola L. Russak of La Jolla, CA for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. YES YES; 2. BATS BATS; 3. TARRAGON TARRAGON; 4. RONALD DONALD; 5. GIBBONS GIBBONS; 6. SLICK SLICK; 7. BROMIE BROMIE

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<p>Super Permanex® trash container Reg. \$21.99 14.97 66.49 Trash bags — 4-44 Sale ends March 21</p>	<p>Easy Living Paint 91005 SAVE \$5 Reg. \$14.99 9.99 gal. Interior latex Reg. \$15.99 10.99 gal. Semi-gloss For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.</p>	<p>Weatherbeater exterior satin Reg. \$16.99 10.99 gal. 33005 SAVE \$6 Sale ends March 11</p>	<p>Comfortable print Homebody Reg. \$3.99 3.33 Misses' sizes S,M,L — \$4.99, XL — \$4 Sale ends March 17</p>
<p>100-ft. outdoor extension cord Reg. \$16.99 11.99 For outdoor use. Grounded, UL listed. Sale ends March 14</p>	<p>Special purchase Bigger boys' and girls' jeans and tops Jeans 3.99 pair Boys' sizes 8-16 Tops 1.99 each Girls' sizes 7-14 Boys and girls' western-styled jeans and novelty tops. These exceptional low prices are just one more reason to make Sears your place for clothes. All shirts of polyester and cotton, jeans of cotton, polyester and cotton. Jeans for little kids, 3-6x just \$2.99 pair Tops for little kids, 3-6x \$1.99 each Limited quantities Ask about Sears Charge Plans</p>	<p>Athletic shoes for the whole family Reg. \$12.99 9.88 pair Men's sizes Nylon and suede. Navy, black, tan. \$11.99 women's sizes Sale ends March 21</p>	<p>40# TOP SOIL HIGHLY ORGANIC CONDITIONS SOIL Reg. \$3.99 1.99 Misses' sizes S,M,L — \$4.99, XL — \$4 Sale ends March 17</p>
<p>National Work Clothing Week 25% OFF Sears Best matched work outfits. Many colors. Sale ends March 14</p>	<p>Flower Bulbs REG. 99¢ ASSORTMENT 79¢ SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>40# AMMONIUM SULFATE 21-0-0 FOR A GREENER TURF FASTER! REG. 3.99 3.99 SAVE 1.00</p>	<p>3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: ● 50TH AT INDIANA AVENUE ● SLIDE AT SOUTH LOOP 289 ● 4TH AT WEST LOOP 289</p>

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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

A S L E T T
1 2

N U T O F
3

C A P I N
4 5

M I N K O O
6 7



My wife doesn't know too much about mechanical things. I told her the car would need a new muffler so she said she'd try to —

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. LAST — FOUNT — PANIC — KIMONO — KNIT ONE
My wife doesn't know too much about mechanical things, I told her the car would need a new muffler so she said she'd try to KNIT ONE.

Suspect Charged In Four Brutal Slayings

DALLAS (AP) — A 25-year-old drifter who told police of seven brutal slayings was charged Thursday with four of the murders, some with "homosexual overtones," authorities said.
David Villarreal was charged with three of the four Dallas slayings he described after his Tuesday arrest for questioning in a double homicide in Dallas, said police spokesman Ed Spencer.
San Antonio police Lt. W.R. Hall said Villarreal was charged with one of three slayings there and that a second charge would be filed "at a later date."
Villarreal remained in Dallas city jail in lieu of \$90,000 bond pending a hearing.

"I can say that homosexual overtones are present in the killings," said Dallas homicide investigator John Landers, "and that they were so brutal because he said he wanted to make sure they were dead. But the only reason I can say he killed them is because he liked to."
Dallas police Sgt. Bill Parker added, "Any time you have a gross overkill, multiple injuries, mutilation of the body, and do anything with fire to the body... you have a strong indication of a sexually related murder."
Villarreal was charged with the spring 1979 deaths of three Dallas roommates, Charles Edward Moya, 30, and Tony

Natal Gutierrez, 32, were found dead in a Dallas apartment in April of that year. Their throats had been cut, Gutierrez had been stabbed in the eye, chest and throat and a teaspoon had been rammed up his nose, police said. A small wooden match had been burned on Moya's right eyelid, officers said.
A month earlier, Ernest Garcia, 26, was found lying in a pool of blood in downtown Dallas. He had been hit over the head with a concrete block and a board and stabbed in the chest with an ice pick, police and autopsy reports show.
In San Antonio, Hall said Villarreal

was charged with a slaying officers discovered Wednesday after checking out information provided by him.
Officers found the body of Robert Johnson Manley II, 71, at a residence described by Villarreal. A bloody claw hammer was lying nearby.
Hall said police also would file charges in the beating death of Joe Edward Duque, 18, found in a city park March 3. A 3-foot-long cedar post lay next to the body.
Police have not been able to substantiate the remaining two slayings described by the suspect, but they have not ruled out charges in those cases.

Questioning In Daniel Trial Limited

LIBERTY (AP) — A judge agreed Thursday to limit questioning about the slaying of Price Daniel Jr. during a courtroom battle to determine if the widow or sister of the former Texas House Speaker will get custody of his two young sons.

Vickie Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her estranged husband, is fighting to retain custody of 3-year-old Franklin Baldwin Daniel and 1-year-old Marion Price Daniel IV in a suit brought by Daniel's sister, Mrs. Jean Daniel Murph of Richardson.
Visting Domestic Relations Court Judge Sam Emison Jr. of Houston, said attorneys must get his approval before questioning prospective jurors or witnesses about certain issues — including the circumstances of the shooting or the wealth and standing of the politically prominent Daniel family.
The limitations were sought so "people don't blurt out inadmissible evidence," said Zeke Zbrank, an attorney for Mrs. Murph.

"That would be like throwing a skunk into the jury box and then instructing the jurors not to smell the stink."
Attorneys for Mrs. Daniel lost their bid Thursday for a weekend delay in the custody fight, but Emison did call an early recess in the slow-moving jury selection process.

Mrs. Daniel's lawyers had sought postpone the trial until Monday because attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes was delayed in Las Vegas where he is participating in an extortion-kidnap case.
However, Emison denied the request and scheduled jury selection to resume at 9 a.m. Friday.
The list of prospective jurors was narrowed during the four-hour session Thursday, but no jurors were selected. State District Judge W.G. "Dub" Woods, who withdrew as presiding jurist

in the custody dispute, exempted 18 of 99 prospective jurors Thursday before the group underwent questioning by Zbrank and Andrew Lannie, a lawyer for Mrs. Daniel.

Emison struck 12 others from the panel of prospective jurors after they indicated during questioning that they said they had preconvicted opinions from the publicity or did not believe they could be impartial.

Trivia Murder Brings 99-Year Term

FORT WORTH (AP) — A jury Thursday recommended a 99-year sentence for 27-year-old Ruben Lee Dobbins, convicted of murdering a friend over a football trivia dispute.

Dobbins stared expressionlessly at a courtroom wall as the decision was read, as he had when the verdict was announced Wednesday afternoon.

His attorneys were not available immediately to comment on an appeal.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Sheehan asked for a life sentence against Dobbins, who has been free on \$5,000 bond since his arrest Oct. 23.

Kenneth L. Sauls, 26, was shot once in the head with a .30-caliber high-powered rifle while sitting on a neighbor's front porch Oct. 20.

During testimony Tuesday, several witnesses said Dobbins and Sauls were

arguing over whether the Tampa Bay Buccaneers had reached the National Football League playoffs in 1979. Before the argument was settled, the witnesses said, Dobbins stalked off and told Sauls to "be here when I get back."

Dobbins returned 15 minutes later carrying a rifle. Two neighbors testified they saw Dobbins raise the rifle and point it at Sauls from 10 to 12 feet away. The neighbors said they turned and went inside and then heard a shot.

William Joyce, also known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was sentenced to death for treason in 1945. He spent World War II in Nazi Germany broadcasting propaganda against Britain. Joyce was born in the United States but lived in Britain for 18 years. Despite an appeal to the House of Lords, Joyce was executed.

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TURF BUILDER Plus 2
For thicker, green lawns covers 4000 sq. ft.



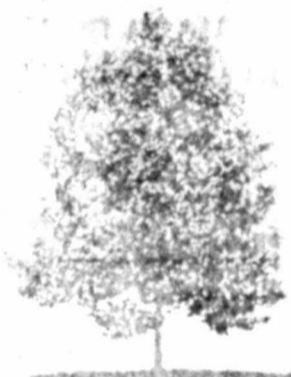
5.97 Sale Price
10" HANGING PLANTS
Wide assortment of beautiful 10" hanging baskets



1.88 ea.
1 GALLON EVERGREENS
Choose Italian cypress, boxwoods, pyracantha or Juniper Tams.



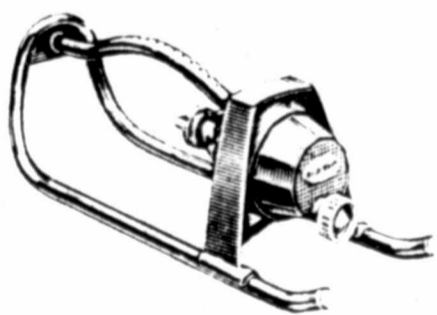
7.97 3 Days Only
5 GAL. PEAR TREES
Pear trees potted in 5 gal. containers.



7.57 Sale Price
5 GAL. SILVER MAPLE
Silver maple trees potted in 5 gal. containers.

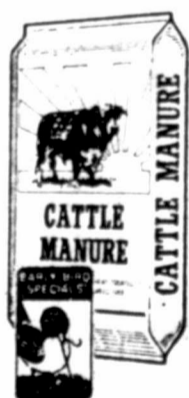


5.88 3 Days Only
5 GAL. HONEY LOCUST
Honey Locust potted in 5 gal. containers



4.97 3 Days Only
IMPULSE SPRINKLER
Oscillating sprinkler waters up to 2200 sq. ft. area.

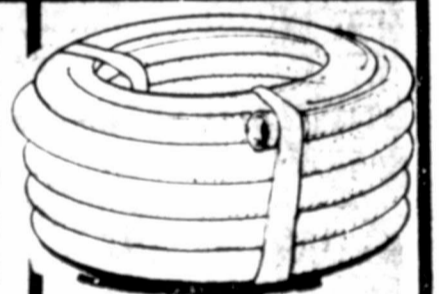
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS — SUNDAY 8 am-11am ONLY



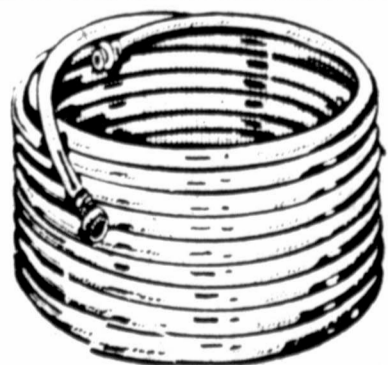
2 Bags \$3
STEER MANURE 50 LB. BAG
Odorless steer manure, weed free, will not burn lawn or garden.
8am - 11am Sunday Only



10.57
SCOTTS TURF BUILDER
For developing thicker green lawns covers 4000 sq. ft.
8am - 11am Sunday Only



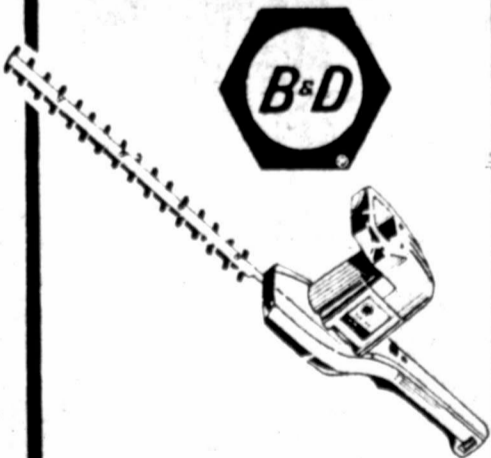
6.88 Sale Price
50x5/8" NYLON HOSE
Flexible nylon garden hose for longer wear.



2.97 Sale Price
50x1/2" GARDEN HOSE
50 ft. plastic garden hose 1/2" inside diameter



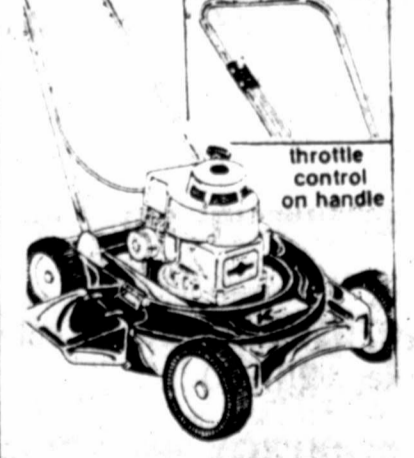
19.97 3 Days Only
PRECISION SPREADER
Precision fertilizer spreader. Control on handle.



24.88 Sale Price
13" HEDGE TRIMMER
Double edge hedge trimmer with safety switch



13.88-26.88
GRASS TRIMMERS
#8201 7" nylon fine trimmer.
#TA1015K 10" 5/8 HP Trimmer.



107.88 3 Days Only
KM 2000 LAWN MOWER
22" cut, 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton motor.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10

FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, ONLY

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or Visa®
Accepted in
Most Areas



Master Charge
Accepted in
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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the same price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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FRIDAY the



13.33

32-Gallon Refuse Container

Rugged "Roughneck" container, of easy-to-clean plastic, has big 32-gal. capacity. Lid fits snugly.



23.13

6' Aluminum Step Ladder

Sturdy and light weight, folds for easy storage, includes work shelf.



2.13

Choice Of Sneaker Socks

With roll top or with pom-pom. White with trim.



2 FOR \$1

10-Ounce* Aqua-Net® Hair Spray

All purpose Aqua-Net professional hair spray. All weather hair spray.

Limit-6

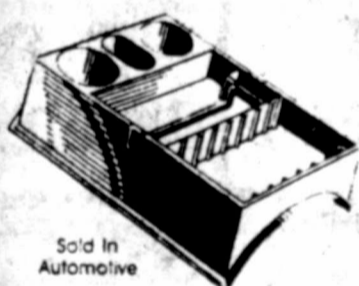
Sale



3.27

6 Inch Uprights

Beautiful 6 inch potted house plants. Choose from a wide variety.



1.13

Car Console

Plastic beverage and snack tray. Automotive Department.



Our reg. 9.97
6.97
Volley ball Set

Sold In Sporting Goods

3-pc. steel poles, 18x1' net, stakes, guy ropes.



1.97

Men's Pocket T-Shirt

Polyester/cotton; with chest pocket. Solid colors. Men's sizes.



Our Reg. 14.96-15.96

11.13
Misses' Stylish Denim Jeans

The latest looks in ever-popular jeans. Blue cotton denim, of course. Find a variety of pocket and zipper treatments for added style.

14.83

Wig Sale Our Reg. 17.88-19.88

Shown is just 1 of many styles on sale Friday the 13th.

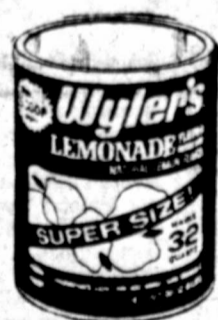


Not Available San Fernando



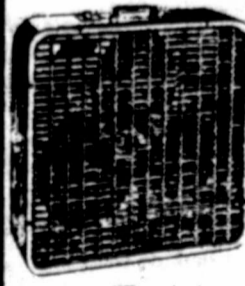
2.13
Lowery's Beef Jerky

4.2-ounce* can Lowery's beef jerky. Delicious snack any time.



5.88
Wylers Lemonade

Complete with sugar. Just add water. Makes 32 quarts.



19.97
20" Fan 3-Speed

Electric breeze box fan, metal case.



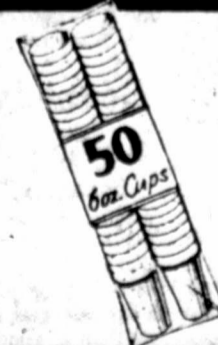
13.13
Men's Boys' Trax® Sprinter™ III Shoes

Nylon and suede shoe with rubber sole. Boys' 2 1/2-6, men sizes.



78¢
Doritos Chips

Fresh, crisp Doritos Chips



2 FOR 88¢
50-Count Hot/Cold Cups

Disposable white plastic foam. Hold 6 ounces each.



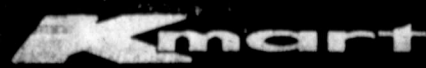
1.83
32-Ounce* Spray 'N Wash Refill

Non-aerosol laundry soil and stain remover. 71 oz.



4.13
24" Garage Push Broom

Sturdy broom has heavy-duty wood handle. Indoors or outdoors.



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Lubbock

66th St. & University
Lubbock

5802 19th
Lubbock



Hijackers Gain Demands; U.S. Lives Spared

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Only three minutes before the threatened executions of three American hostages, Pakistani officials announced agreement with three heavily armed hijackers Thursday to free political prisoners in exchange for the safe release of more than 100 captives held on a jetliner for 11 days.

Pakistani sources said Pakistan also agreed to pay \$50,000 ransom, and a Pakistani official announced the hijackers would seek asylum in Libya.

"The crisis point has passed," declared a senior American diplomat on the scene.

"It is over," the Pakistani ambassador to Syria, Safraz Khan, told reporters at the airport. "There is no longer any deadline. It is a matter of time now and I

don't anticipate any difficulties at all in the process."

At first, Khan said the details of the exchange might take several days to arrange, but later estimated it would take "less time." He would not elaborate.

The hijackers had labeled the Americans "CIA agents" and said they would shoot them and then blow up the plane with all aboard unless Pakistan's military regime bowed, by 10 a.m. CST, to their demand to free 55 political prisoners. Pakistan's ambassador to Damascus said his nation had agreed.

Hostage Killed

The hijackers had already shot and killed one hostage, a Pakistani diplomat, last Friday when the plane was in Kabul, Afghanistan. The hijacking began over Pakistan March 2, and has since become the second longest in history. The longest, lasting 39 days, was in 1968 when Palestinian terrorists held 12 Israelis aboard an Israeli plane in Algiers.

For the first time since the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 arrived at Damascus airport, the three hijackers allowed its cabin lights to be turned on Thursday night. Seeing this, about 50 Syrian soldiers in foxholes around the plane were heard to cheer.

The Syrian news agency reported that Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq had sent a message of thanks to Syrian President Hafiz Assad for guarding the safety of the hostages and handling the delicate negotiations.

Dissidents Wanted

Syrian officials, who declined to be identified, reported the hijackers had said they would release the hostages and the plane when they saw the freed dissidents face-to-face.

There was no official word on where the exchange might take place.

At midnight Thursday, Khan went to the control tower to talk with the hijackers, then emerged to tell reporters the hijackers had "asked to go to Libya, and we agreed." There was no immediate word from the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy whether their asylum request would be granted, but Khadafy has harbored hijackers before.

Khan, a major general, said time would be needed to work out the prisoner release because they were held in several locations and six men on the list were not in jail as far as the government knew.

Camel Leaves Hole

"As we say in Pakistan, the camel has gone through the hole, but the tail is still left. So we had better get the tail out too," he told reporters.

Khan said the passengers had been informed of the agreement and that they were "naturally overjoyed ... We know because the co-pilot of the plane talked to us to express his thanks."

The ambassador said that, despite the long ordeal, "all the passengers are in good shape, good spirits."

An airline official said the captives were served a dinner of curried chicken for the eleventh straight day. The hijackers have insisted on this dish ever since the plane was hijacked on a domestic flight inside Pakistan.

Smugglers' Confidence Attained

(Continued From Page One)

The drug smugglers monitored the police radio traffic during the search and the undercover agents convinced the smugglers that they could dissuade the police from entering the farm.

The agents did that. After the police left, the smugglers heard police radio traffic indicating that they intended to return to investigate suspicious activities. At this point, the undercover agents convinced the suspects to flee in pandemonium, leaving the drugs.

Bensinger said the undercover agents later rejoined the smugglers in a bayou near New Orleans, where it became clear that the incident had solidified the trust between them and, at the same time, allowed the investigation to continue.

The investigation, dubbed "Operation Grouper," entailed more than 400 undercover meetings in 10 states. Bensinger said the DEA had videotapes of some meetings in which the smugglers arranged for off-loading services and would introduce them at trial.

He said negotiations and deliveries were scheduled for Maine, New York, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Texas and the Bahamas. The 14 drug rings were responsible for distribution of marijuana as far west as Seattle, Wash., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Arrests were made on Wednesday and Thursday in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Panama City, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; New Orleans, Los Angeles, New York; Portland, Maine; Salt Lake City and San Juan, P.R.

Bensinger said the drugs seized can be replaced by production overseas, "but what can't be replaced are the organization heads. These indictments reached the uppermost levels of these organizations and the key on the ringleaders rather than the couriers, crews and mid-level dealers."

The defendants were charged with one or more counts of possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute, or participating in a continuing criminal enterprise.



BUDGET DISCUSSION — Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., left, questions Budget Director David Stockman, right, during testimony on



President Reagan's budget cuts. Stockman said cuts in social welfare programs would be wrong less than full protection for beneficiaries were provided. (AP Laserphoto)

Spending, Tax Cuts Questioned

Stockman Urges Senators To Slash More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three largest economic forecasting firms told Congress on Thursday that President Reagan's program contains seeds that could sprout even higher inflation. Reagan's budget director suggested lawmakers cut spending even more if they want to be safe.

Economists from Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, Chase Econometrics and Data Resources Inc. told the House Budget Committee that Reagan's proposed budget and tax cuts would lower inflation only modestly at best, and at worst could result in higher inflation and interest rates.

At the same time, the Budget Director David A. Stockman, urged the Senate Budget Committee to go beyond the proposed \$48.6 billion in 1982 spending cuts if Congress believes the administration's economic forecasts are too optimistic.

Proposals Called Unfair

However, Stockman rejected as unfair proposals by some lawmakers to reduce the automatic cost-of-living increases paid to recipients of Social Security and other social welfare programs. He said these program costs should be controlled by lowering inflation, not by giving retirees less than full protection from rising prices.

Meanwhile, Reagan had breakfast with 37 Republican House members who were first elected in 1978. Rep. Gary A. Lee of New York said later that the group was solidly behind the president's program.

At the White House later, Reagan met with members of the National Newspaper Association and made a pitch for his economic program.

Tough Opposition Seen

"We're facing some tough opposition from interest groups that have trouble seeing beyond their own government subsidy," the president told the group. "If we're going to lick inflation the people must be made to understand that we're all in this fight together."

Elsewhere, United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser, head of a newly formed coalition to combat Reagan's proposed cuts in health programs, accused the president of seeking "a callous and tragic reversal of America's traditional concern for its people."

Reagan and his advisers contend that his spending cuts and proposed 30 percent reduction in personal tax rates over the next three years will cut inflation from a current 12 percent rate to 6 percent by 1983, spur a sharp rise in economic growth, trigger large productivity improvements and produce a balanced budget by 1984.

The private forecasters rejected the Reagan predictions as overly optimistic and expressed concern that so large a tax cut would fuel inflation by increasing

consumer demand and widening the budget deficits.

"One cannot escape the conclusion, if one believes in the relationships that have governed our economy in the past, that the net effect of the president's program ... is to make the inflation rate worse," said Robert A. Gough Jr. from Data Resources.

Gough and Lawrence Chimerine of Chase said the size of the tax cut far outweighs the budget cuts Congress is likely to approve. But in contrast to Stockman's call for deeper budget cuts, the two economists said the tax cut should be scaled

back or stretched out over a longer period of time.

Unless the program is changed, Chimerine said, "there is virtually no chance" of balancing the budget by 1984 and "the likely effect would be a continuation of extremely high interest rates, possibly even higher than we are now experiencing."

"I don't come anywhere near close to what the administration is forecasting, particularly for inflation," said Chimerine.

Recent Nobel Prize winner Lawrence

R. Klein of Wharton said of Reagan's program: "The outlook is not as rosy as far as growth is concerned, as far as inflation is concerned and as far as the balanced budget is concerned."

In general, the economists endorsed the trend toward restrained federal spending and lower tax burdens, particularly on businesses. This trend, which has been growing in Congress ever before Reagan's election, should lead to a modest lowering of inflation and improved economic growth over the next five years, excluding the effects of Reagan's proposals, said the forecasters.

\$140 Million Aid Reportedly In Works For El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is working on a package of some \$140 million in economic aid for El Salvador, including \$63.5 million from the United States, congressional sources said Thursday. Meanwhile, the Pentagon said Green Beret advisers are being sent to El Salvador.

At the same time, the administration, faced with widespread public skepticism over its Salvadoran policies, has begun to back away from its effort to make that country the initial testing ground in its campaign against Soviet expansionism.

The congressional sources, who declined to be named, said the State Department had not yet made a final decision on the aid package but one might be announced today.

The \$63.5 million would be reprogrammed from other U.S. aid funds and the balance of the \$140 million would be supplied by international aid banks, primarily the International Monetary Fund, the sources said.

Pentagon officials said that some 15 Army Special Forces troops are being ordered to El Salvador to help train units of the Salvadoran army in techniques for battling guerrillas.

Three teams of five men each will be sent from the Panama Canal Zone for the training, the Pentagon said. One member from each team is already in El Salvador and the other dozen are expected to be there by the end of the month.

The Green Berets, as the Special Forces are known, will not go into combat with the Salvadorans but will do their training at three centers, the Pentagon said.

There are now 42 American military personnel in El Salvador. The additional Green Berets would bring the total to 54.

The attempt to lower the administration profile appears to stem from public

concern that the nation may be headed for a Vietnam-type involvement in El Salvador as well as U.S. inability to convince allies of the wisdom of its policies.

The new approach was unveiled by a senior State Department official who opened a briefing for reporters Thursday by saying, "The Salvador story is running five times as big as it is."

Puzzled reporters reminded the official that in recent weeks the administration had embarked on a highly orchestrated campaign to lay the groundwork for increased U.S. involvement in El Salvador by depicting it as a principal target of "indirect armed aggression" by Soviet-bloc countries.

The administration effort has included the issuance of a special report outlining alleged communist arms deliveries to El Salvador and warnings just 10 days ago that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador were regrouping for a new offensive against the U.S.-backed government.

The official conceded that the administration was anxious to get those points across to the American public but he suggested the news media may have gone too far, particularly in accounts of the decision to send additional military aid and advisers to El Salvador.

Such attention has been paid to the deployment of 54 U.S. military experts as advisers in El Salvador that "one would have thought that we deployed a whole division," the official said.

He added that the \$25 million increase in military aid to that country represents only about 1 percent of the total American military aid program worldwide.

At another point, the official said, "This story has tended to drop out everything else."

The sense of urgency in the administration about the situation in El Salvador also has been eased by what the official said was a slowdown in arms smuggling to the rebels through Nicaragua.

Top Faculty Problems Addressed By Cavazos

(Continued From Page One)

that he welcomes advice on how to improve that, adding "I'm glad to sit down and talk to anybody."

When asked about discussion at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting which indicated some senators believe the administration ignores the group's resolutions, Cavazos pointed out there are 1,200 faculty members at Tech and he wondered what proportion of the entire faculty body the Senate represents.

Faculty Senate officers met late Thursday afternoon to name delegates to meet with Cavazos regarding the recent resignations of all five members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee. The group resigned over a dispute with the administration involving different interpretations of policy regarding that committee's jurisdiction.

Cavazos told reporters Thursday he won't deal with tenure issues on a piecemeal basis, but instead he has asked the academic affairs office to review the tenure policy "in totality."

He also noted he has been quoted as saying salary is not the number one factor in morale, but he clarified that statement today, adding, "Certainly pay is a factor in morale."

However, he cautioned that salary issues "won't change overnight." He explained that funding formulas used by the state legislature as well as the fact that 55 percent of Tech faculty members

hold the rank of full or associate professor are two of the factors which must be considered when viewing the complex issue of salaries.

He also pointed to "tremendous pressure" in the fields of engineering, business and law to increase faculty salaries or lose those teachers to private enterprise.

Cavazos said several hailstorms had hit his farm on an average of once every other year from 1954 to 1969, but from 1970 to 1977 the storms were not as severe. He credited the cloud seeding program for that trend.

Calhoun, however, came under fire from Harold Feldt of Midland, attorney for Citizens for Natural Weather, the main group opposing the weather conflict of interest by serving on the board that drafted the three conditions of the project.

Calhoun responded that he was present at the five-member committee discussions but had disqualified himself from voting.

Those three conditions set by the Weather Modification Commission deal with the cloud seeding portion of the project and note that:

- Actual seeding could not begin until the radar echo showed the clouds to be within the target area;
- Seeding would cease when the clouds reached the point within eight miles of the target area border; and
- Clouds that travel parallel to and within the eight-mile area of the target area border may be seeded until the clouds turn and head out of the operational area.

Kennedy Criticizes Budget Promotion

BOSTON (AP) — Individuals and corporations are spending millions to promote the economics of the Reagan administration, but they shouldn't be permitted to deduct the costs of such advertising from their taxes, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Thursday night.

"They are trying to sell their plan like soap," Kennedy said in a speech to a Democratic State Committee annual dinner. "They are using your dollars to pay for all their advertising. They are planning to take a tax deduction for all of their expenses."

Negotiation Unopposed By Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Thursday "you can't do business" with terrorists but refused to criticize Pakistan for complying with the demands of hijackers threatening to kill three Americans in a planeload of hostages in Syria.

Reagan suggested there might be cases where it would be wiser to negotiate with terrorists than stand by and watch innocent victims be killed.

"That's hard for me to answer right now," Reagan said when asked if he endorsed Pakistan's decision. "Did we get our people back?"

White House officials stressed that the Reagan administration put "absolutely no pressure on Pakistan" to meet the hijackers' demand for the release of 55 political prisoners.

Negotiation Opposed

In the past, Reagan has opposed negotiating with terrorists. In welcoming the American hostages from Iran to the White House on Jan. 27, Reagan served this notice: "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

However, he indicated Thursday that retribution was not being considered in this case. "This is not a government involved. In fact, the governments themselves were the victims of this."

The president was questioned by reporters when he went to Walter Reed Army Medical Center to visit Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is recuperating from a kidney stone operation.

Concession Considered

Asked if Pakistan's concession would foster terrorism, the president replied: "Sometimes you may come to a place where you have to make a very difficult decision. Certainly this was out of their control with the plane being in another country."

Asked if Pakistan's decision ran counter to his opposition to negotiating with terrorists, Reagan said, "I think you have to know all the facts and what the risk was, what the price was, before you can say this. Granted that basically you don't want to negotiate with terrorists."

"I don't have those facts," Reagan added. "I'm just literally hearing this for the first time, so don't ask me to take a position on this."

As he left the White House enroute to the hospital Reagan noted that the hijackers singled out the three Americans. In Damascus, where the hijacked plane was held, it was believed the Americans were picked in hopes the Reagan administration would put pressure on Pakistan to meet the demands.

Weather Unit's Cut Revised

(Continued From Page One)

moved from the Lubbock offices under the new plan and divided between NWS offices in San Antonio and Fort Worth.

"Lubbock currently prepares eight aviation forecasts three times a day for the airports at Amarillo, Childress, Dalhart, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and Wink. These forecast responsibilities will be divided between the Fort Worth and San Antonio Weather Service Forecasting Offices," Richards said.

Of the eight staff positions cut in the Lubbock NWS, he explained, two will be transferred to different weather offices — one to San Antonio and one to Fort Worth — to help the offices take up the added work.

The reduction of eight positions in Lubbock will produce savings of \$142,000 for the weather service, Richards said.

Richards said the budget cuts are only proposals, but Washington weather officials feel they will be passed by Congress. "If they hold up, these cuts will probably go into effect about September or October," he said.

Nationwide, 40 positions in eight weather stations will be reduced for a saving of \$836,000, Richards said. All eight of the weather service forecasting offices are approximately in the same category as the Lubbock office, he added.

Included in the cuts are Juneau, Alaska; Reno, Nev.; Cheyenne, Milwaukee, Portland, Ore.; Albany, N.Y., and San Juan, P.R.

City May Offer County Fire Service Renewal

(Continued From Page One)

day's vote was merely to start the paperwork.

Bailey Water

(Continued From Page One)

Wahl said the city will need 10 million to 12 million gallons a day from Bailey County to meet peak demands this summer.

At a December public hearing, Muleshoe officials expressed concern that their reserve water supplies may be diminished by Lubbock's water demands.

Muleshoe Mayor Charles Bratcher said the latest drain on Bailey County water supplies surprised him.

"Considering the amount of land area water rights Lubbock is entitled to, now they want more," he said. "It's quite an asset to them isn't it?"

Wahl said the nine wells could begin serving Lubbock by August, with the water costing the city about 31 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Although the contract lists a minimum 1,850 acre feet annually, it lists no maximum except for the well which can produce only as much as normal irrigation procedures require, said Wahl.

"Bailey County has less rainfall than other areas like Lubbock," Wahl said. "Farmers there have to irrigate considerably."

—MARC FLAKE

Oil Firms Announce Drop In Profits

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies and British Petroleum Ltd., two of the world's largest oil companies, Thursday announced declines in 1980 profits. Both attributed the drops to the effects of a recession in the industrialized countries.

Royal Dutch-Shell, the world's second-largest oil company behind Exxon Corp., announced a profit for 1980 of \$4.9 billion, down 77 percent from \$6.7 billion in 1979. State-controlled BP, the world's No. 4 oil company, said profits were \$3.1 billion, a 13 percent drop from \$3.5 billion a year earlier.

BP's sales rose to \$55.7 billion from \$22.7 billion in 1979. Shell's sales climbed to \$88.5 billion from \$78.1 billion a year earlier. Neither company announced fourth-quarter results.

The results were stated in British currency and translated to dollars at a mid-day rate of about \$2.20 to the pound.

Shell said rising oil and gas prices failed to overcome the effects of weak demand, output restrictions ordered by some producing countries and the "competitive advantage of companies with access to cheaper sources of crude."

BP, meanwhile, said its decline in net income came "as the world recession started to bite" last year.

BP's sales of crude oil fell to 660,000 barrels a day from 1.1 million barrels daily in 1979, while sales of petroleum products and natural gas also were down, BP said.

Oil production from the North Sea and Alaska, where BP's 53 percent-owned subsidiary, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) oper-

ates, contributed most of the British company's profits, it said.

BP said its share of production from the Forties and Ninian fields in the North Sea averaged 513,000 barrels a day, compared with 504,000 a day in 1979. The Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska produced at a rate 1.5 million barrels a day; BP's share of Sobrio's production rose to 796,000 barrels a day from 675,000 in 1979. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

A major new investment was started in Alaska at the end of 1980 for the development of the Kuparuk field scheduled to begin producing next year, BP said.

The Shell group, comprising British and Dutch companies, announced higher dividends despite the profit drop.

Shell Transport and Trading Co. said it would propose to its annual shareholders' meeting on May 21 a final dividend of 10.5 pence a share (or 23.1 cents at Thursday's exchange rate), making the total for the year 19.1 pence (42 cents), up from 18.75 pence (41.2 cents) in 1979. Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. proposed a final dividend of 3.85 Dutch guilders (\$1.64), making the total for the year 6.85 guilders (\$2.93), up from 6.125 guilders (\$2.62).

The group said the actual dollar amount of dividends shareholders receive will depend on the dollar-pound exchange rate May 26 and the dollar-guilder rate May 21.

Oil Company Reports Increase In Reserves

CHICAGO (AP) — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the nation's sixth largest oil company, says its domestic crude oil reserves rose 6 percent last year, marking the first annual increase since 1968.

The Chicago-based company said in its annual report, released Wednesday, that estimated proven domestic crude oil reserves totaled 1.66 billion barrels at the end of 1980 compared with about 1.57 billion at the end of 1979.

The company said revisions of previous estimates, new discoveries and improved production techniques added 180 mil-

lion barrels to its reserves last year, more than offsetting the company's domestic production of 170 million barrels in 1980 year.

U.S. oil reserves have been falling for 11 years as discoveries have lagged behind production.

In natural gas, Standard of Indiana reported its domestic reserves of 8.43 trillion cubic feet at the end of 1980, down 2.5 percent from the end of 1979. Reserve additions of 592 billion cubic feet offset 73 percent of production, the company said.

LOCATIONS

feet.

Eddy County: wildcat, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-QM McManis, 1,650 FSL, 230 FFL, Section 25-16-25; 1,500 feet.

Gaines County: wildcat, Houston Oil & Minerals, Corp. No. 156, 1,550 FSL, 240 FFL, Section 28-4-24; 2,400 FFL, Section 13, Block A-25, PSL survey, 14 miles SW Seminole; 12,200 feet.

Garza County: WTG field, WTG Exploration Inc. No. 4-A, T. C. H&D, and others, 1,723 FSL, 1,107 FFL, Section 1, 142, TWNG survey, Abstract 113, 10 miles N Post; 3,400 feet.

Garza County: WTG field, WTG Exploration Inc. No. 5-A, T. C. H&D, and others, 467 FSL, 4,427 FFL, Section 1, 142, TWNG survey, Abstract 113, 18 miles N Post; 3,400 feet.

Lea County: wildcat, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-AAK, 2,303 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 6-16-32; 20 miles NW Buckeye; 14,000 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat, Getty Oil Co. No. 7 Mendel Estate, 2,643 FFL, 1,320 FFL, Section 44, Block 49, T. P. T&P survey; 23 miles NW Fort Stockton; 12,400 feet.

Roosevelt County: wildcat, Energy Resources Group Inc. No. Q-BI Paso State, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 8-30-34; 14 miles SE Eldora; 8,100 feet.

Roosevelt County: wildcat, Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 1-P&H Jordan, 460 FFL, 1,980 FFL, Section 21-45-38; 18 miles E Eldora; 8,200 feet.

Roosevelt County: wildcat, Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 1-P&H Jordan, 2,330 FFL, 1,980 FFL, Section 28-45-34; 8,000 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County: AUSA field, Amiroil USA Inc. No. 2 E vans, 1,980 FSL, 2,310 FFL, Section 46, Block 97, H&TC survey; 18 miles NE Gail; produced 22 bopd, 50 bwpd; interval 7,854-7,853 feet; gas-oil ratio 791-1; gravity 40.7; total depth 8,135 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 4,815 Seminole (San Andres) Unit, 1,220 FSL, 8 FFL, Section 229, Block G, WTRR survey; 3.12 miles NW Seminole; produced 12 bopd, 1,173 bwpd; interval 5,028-5,273 feet; gravity 35; total depth 5,365 feet.

Lea County: wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A-B Federal, 460 FSL, 2,130 FFL, Section 33-18-33; 12 miles SW Buckeye; produced 380 bopd, interval 11,270-294 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,300-1; total depth 13,465 feet.

Lea County: Dean field, V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Arco State, 1,980 FSL, 460 FFL, Section 35-15-34; 7 miles S Hill; produced 138 bopd, 32 bwpd; interval 13,450-842 feet; gas-oil ratio 60-1; gravity 44; total depth 13,470 feet.

Scurry County: wildcat, Amiroil USA Inc. No. 1 Beaver, 930 FFL, 1,650 FFL, Section 349, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles S Fluvanna; produced 28 bopd, 22 bwpd; interval 7,433-7,465 feet; gas-oil ratio 507-1; gravity 41.1; total depth 8,400 feet.

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I ₁	T ₁	H ₄	T ₁	Y ₄	W ₄	C ₃	RACK 3
A ₁	M ₃	D ₂	I ₁	N ₁	N ₁	O ₁	RACK 4

PAR SCORE 110-120

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

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

D ₂	I ₁	S ₁	D ₂	A ₁	I ₁	N ₁	RACK 1 = 59
M ₃	U ₁	L ₁	L ₁	E ₁	T ₁		RACK 2 = 16
S ₁	L ₁	U ₁	G ₂	G ₂	E ₁	R ₁	RACK 3 = 61
P ₃	E ₁	R ₁	F ₄	U ₁	M ₃	E ₁	RACK 4 = 64

PAR SCORE 125-135
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Senate, House Reject Federal Salary Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate officially clamped the new mood of austerity upon themselves, their staffs, judges and other top federal officials Thursday by overwhelmingly rejecting a 16.8 percent pay hike.

A voice vote in the House and sweeping approval of four separate resolutions in the Senate were overtly political gestures. Actually, the same result would have occurred without any votes at all — except that wouldn't have put the two chambers so strongly on record as biting the bullet.

The Senate first voted 93 to 0 to deny itself the hike, then rejected the increases for staff members, federal judges and senior government executives by tallies of 91 to 3, 87 to 8 and 86 to 7.

"I don't believe at a time when there are going to be cuts in food stamps, that we want to vote a pay raise for members of Congress," said House Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas. "My colleagues are not starving," he said.

Both the House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to turn down proposals to hike congressional salaries from the current \$60,662 to just under \$71,000. Salaries of cabinet secretaries would have

gone from \$69,630 to \$84,000. An additional 37,500 senior federal employees earning up to \$50,112 would have also received substantial increases.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said President Reagan supports the idea of higher federal salaries, but recognizes the current political reality which prevents approval now.

"I told him (Reagan) it wouldn't have a prayer in hell of passing," Baker said.

Congress last gave itself a pay raise — 5.5 percent — late in 1979.

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2-23

Sohio, Copper Producer Slate Merger

CLEVELAND (AP) — Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), flush with cash from its lucrative Alaskan oil holdings, Thursday announced a \$1.77 billion proposed takeover of Kennecott Corp., the nation's largest copper producer.

The board chairmen of both companies jointly announced that the merger will result in payment of by Sohio of \$62 for each of Kennecott's 28.5 million shares — a large premium over Kennecott's \$27.125-a-share closing price Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Rumors about a Sohio-Kennecott merger had been circulating through Wall Street all day Thursday, and trading in both companies' shares was ordered halted by the NYSE before the market opened. Sohio closed at \$55 a share Wednesday.

In a statement, Sohio Chairman Alton W. Whitehouse and Kennecott Chairman Thomas D. Barrow said completion of the proposed merger would require approval by Kennecott shareholders and satisfaction of other unspecified conditions. They said Kennecott shareholders would be asked to consider the proposal at a meeting sometime in May.

"This merger is an opportunity for Kennecott to move ahead aggressively with its present plans to strengthen and expand its existing operations and to develop its extensive mineral resources," said Barrow, who is to remain the mining company's chief executive after the acquisition.

While "energy will continue to be Sohio's main business," Whitehouse said Sohio plans to modernize Kennecott's facilities and will proceed "with the timely development" of the Stamford, Conn.-based company's "unexplored mineral

deposits."

Sohio, which owns 53 percent of the oil reserves on Alaska's North Slope, bought three coal mines and certain reserves from United States Steel Corp. last December for \$750 million.

The merger announcement followed two other multi-billion-dollar takeover bids involving natural resources companies in the past week. On Wednesday, a subsidiary of the Seagram Co. Ltd. offered \$2.03 billion for St. Joe Minerals Corp., a leading coal miner and metals producer. Last week, Standard Oil Co. of California offered between \$3.9 billion and \$4.3 billion for AMAX Inc., a mining conglomerate.

Sohio, 53-percent owned by The British Petroleum Co. Ltd., said its board of directors voted unanimously in favor of the merger. BP has three members on the Sohio board.

Kennecott had just emerged from a rancorous, three-year-long takeover battle with Curtiss-Wright Corp., an aerospace conglomerate, and had been widely viewed as still vulnerable to a takeover bid because of its mineral reserves.

TV Monitors Draw Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — When leaders of a new coalition of conservative groups announced a campaign last month to clean up television, networks and advertisers quickly branded the effort as an improper attempt to impose their values on all viewers.

The controversy surrounding the plans of the Coalition for Better Television faded from public view, although the coalition did begin its first television monitoring project on March 1, as scheduled.

The public debate, however, will resume next week if Peggy Charren has anything to say about it.

Mrs. Charren is a founder and the president of Action for Children's Television, a citizens group that might have been expected to join the Coalition for Better Television. She has called a news conference March 17 in New York City to announce plans by ACT for its own national campaign "to fight censorship of television."

Although Mrs. Charren refuses to disclose details of the campaign, she makes no secret that it will be aimed squarely at the Coalition for Better Television.

Her press conference, in fact, is to take place immediately after she participates in a panel discussion on "Sex and Morality in the Media" with the Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va., whose Moral Majority is a key member of the Coalition for Better Television.

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PEOPLE

PLACES THINGS

Star Has No Complaints

AUSTIN (AP) — Soft-rock star Christopher Cross joked on Wednesday that it feels "pretty dangerous" to have edged out Frank Sinatra for a Grammy award, but "I'm certainly not gonna complain."

The singer and composer joined state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, at a state Capitol news conference announcing "Christopher Cross Day" for March 26.

Cross, an Austin resident, won five Grammy awards with his debut album, "Christopher Cross," including best song of the year, album of the year, record of the year, best arrangement, and best new artist.

"It's a long way from fraternity parties, I can tell you," Cross said, adding that he missed playing the gigs "in a way, because of the loss of innocence."

Cross said his second album — tentatively titled "Deal 'Em Again" — is already in the works, and that his backup vocalists will be "people you've heard of," including perhaps fellow Texan Don Henley of the rock group, Eagles.

His Warner Bros. contract is "unfortunately (written) in blood" and won't be renegotiated soon, he said.

Composer Blake Recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz pianist and composer Eubie Blake, 98, was reported in fair condition at Long Island College Hospital on Wednesday after surgery to reset a broken hip.

Blake reportedly fell out of bed at his Brooklyn home Friday morning and underwent an operation Tuesday. Hospital officials reported no other ailments or complications.

Blake, composer of "I'm Just Wild About Harry," had been leading an active life before the accident. On March 1, he and his wife, Marian, attended the Broadway opening of "Sophisticated Ladies," a review based on the music of Duke Ellington and two days later went to the St. Regis to see a review based on the music of Rogers and Hart.



EUBIE BLAKE

Star Gets 'Gold Bear'

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Jose Antonio Valdemolar, 24, star of the Spanish feature film "Deprisa, Deprisa" which was awarded the Gold Bear at the Berlin festival in February, was arrested Wednesday in connection with a bank holdup, police sources said.

The sources said Valdemolar and Manuel Sola Telles, 23, were arrested shortly after a downtown Madrid bank was robbed of 187,000 pesetas, about \$2,000. The robbers fled the bank on foot and then stole a taxi which, the sources said, rammed onto another car whose two occupants were treated for light injuries.

"Deprisa, Deprisa," which means "quick, quick," was directed by Carlos Saura and still hasn't been shown in Spain. It tells the story of young law violators.

He Hit It Big

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ronny Whitlock had a dream that he was going to hit it big. By morning, he was on the road to Reno.

But upon arrival, the unemployed carpenter from Greenfield, Calif., found the dollar machine he wanted to play was busy.

He moved to another machine and promptly hit the world's record jackpot for a 25-cent slot machine, collecting \$77,335.10, casino officials say.

Whitlock, 38, told Harold's Club late Tuesday that he'd intended to play the dollar machine for an advertised world's largest jackpot, but the big machine was busy.

"I had a dream last night that I was going to hit it big," Whitlock said. "I couldn't sleep all night thinking about that, so ... I packed a few things and decided to come to Reno."

He said he had spent about \$30 before hitting the jackpot.

The previous record on a quarter machine was \$67,261 last August, also at Harold's Club, casino spokeswoman Christina Smith said.

The world record for any jackpot was about \$345,000 last October in Las Vegas, said Terry Oliver, Harold's marketing director.

Dentist Takes Precautions

DENVER (AP) — Before dentist Pete Emily could perform his latest root-canal job, his patient was immobilized at home with drugs from a dart gun, taken to the office on a plywood stretcher and put under with a drug forced down her throat.

As if that wasn't enough, her jaws were tied open with rope for what officials later called a routine procedure.

The 9-foot-3, 250-pound patient was Silver, a 15-year-old Bengal tiger from the Denver Zoo. Silver got a toothache when she tried to take a bite from an iron divider door in her cage.

Zoo veterinarian Richard Cambre said the prognosis was good.

"She will be dizzy most of the day," Cambre said Wednesday after Silver's visit to the dentist. "But she has come through just fine. A grand old lady."

Officer Finds Own Car

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Detective David Martinez of the Newark police was driving to the scene of a burglary when he gazed out the window and spotted his personal car which had been stolen for two days.

"He knew it was his because even the license plates were the same," said Lt. Armando Fontoura, a department spokesman.

Martinez pursued the 1976 Chevrolet for four blocks and stopped it, but the two young men in the car escaped into an apartment complex.

Fontoura said Martinez "found everything in the car as he had left it, and he took out his car keys and drove it to headquarters." The car was stolen Monday from the city employees' parking lot.

Atlanta Killings Could Be Unrelated

ATLANTA (AP) — Most of the deaths of 20 black children being investigated by a special task force could be unrelated homicides, the work of at least 10 different killers, says Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton.

In a copyright story published in Thursday's editions of the Atlanta Constitution, Slaton said that except for "the last six or seven" cases where asphyxiation has been the cause of death, and three more where the cause of death is unknown, the slayings may be the work of different killers.

But Slaton admitted "It is surprising that they (police) haven't solved even one" of the slayings if there are 10 different killers. On the other hand, he said, if only one or two killers are to blame, by now the evidence should have stacked up

overwhelmingly. Slaton acknowledged a lack of physical evidence in the cases, which have baffled investigators in six police jurisdictions, but said he is still concerned that no arrests have been made.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who has assigned 80 investigators to a special task force working on the cases, had no comment on Slaton's statements, Atlanta police spokesman Ben Sims said.

Slaton's theory that the most recent killings are related resembles one offered by FBI agents, who speculate privately that seven of the most recent killings may be the work of a "gentle killer."

One key factor used to separate the slayings has been cause of death, Slaton said. The last seven victims were stran-

gled or suffocated. While some of the others were also asphyxiated, others were stabbed, bludgeoned or shot to death, and several bodies were too decomposed for officials to determine a cause of death.

Some authorities are linking two other cases, Yusef Bell and Anthony Carter, because of fibrous material found on their bodies. Similar material was found on four of the last seven victims found.

Slaton said one of the earlier cases, that of 7-year-old Latonya Wilson, "is not related" to any other children's cases, and police "don't know" how to classify the death of 16-year-old Patrick Rogers, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River Dec. 7. Rogers is believed to have known several other victims.

Russians Send Two Men Into Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, one of them the 100th man to fly in space, were rocketed into orbit Thursday, the official news agency Tass reported.

Mission commander Col. Vladimir Kovalyonok and engineer Viktor Savinykh lifted off from the Soviet space facility at Baikonur in central Asia at 1 p.m. CST and rode the spacecraft Soyuz T-4 aloft to an expected rendezvous with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, Tass said.

According to the agency, the cosmonauts are to perform maintenance and repairs on the station. They also will conduct various scientific experiments, it said. Tass did not say how long the flight might last.

Tass said that all systems were functioning normally aboard the spacecraft and that the astronauts were "feeling well."

Savinykh, 41, is the 100th man sent into space, Tass reported. It said he is on his first space mission, having joined the cosmonaut corps in 1978.

Kovalyonok, a 39-year-old air force pilot, holds the title of Hero of the Soviet Union and is making his third space flight, Tass said. His previous flights were in 1977 and 1978, when he spent 139 days in space on what was then the longest flight in history.

Of the 100 men sent into space, 50 were from the Soviet Union, 43 were from the United States and seven from Soviet-bloc countries that participated in joint missions with the Soviets, Tass said.

The Thursday launch was the first So-

viet space mission of 1981 and came exactly one month before the 20th anniversary of man's first flight into space — by Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

The Soviets sent three cosmonauts to the Salyut 6 space station last Thanksgiving day. That flight, the sixth Soviet mission in 1980, lasted 13 days.

The last manned U.S. flight was in

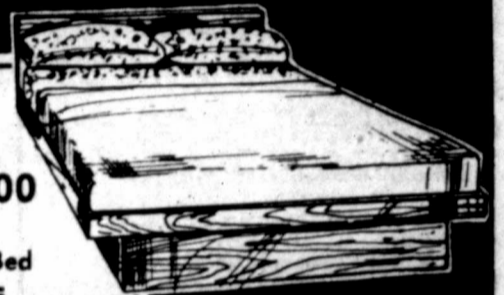
1975, when Apollo 18 linked up with the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 19. The next U.S. manned mission is to be the launch of the space shuttle Columbia, now set for early April.

The Salyut 6 station has been in orbit since Sept. 29, 1977. Docked with it is a resupply craft, Progress 12, which was sent aloft Jan. 26, 1981, Tass said.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Lee Frye, 25, and Ellen Claire Miller, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Perry Lee Wilbanks, 22, and Jimmie Jan Warden, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Harley Everett Hampton, 18, and Pearl Ann Sanchez, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Gregory Thomas Kitten, 29, of Slaton and Raquel Regina Cruz, 24, of Lubbock.
 Bryan Neil Murphy, 24, and Vickie Lunn Durbin, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Emilio Antonio Vasquez, 25, and Mary Irene De Leon, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Frank Holt, 20, and Margaret Lee Feather, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Otto Glade, 29, and Cathy Jo Dear, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Michael Furlow, 35, and Claudia Jeanette Fox, 38, both of Lubbock.
 Dennis James Norosad, 22, and Pamela Susanne Davenport, 23, both of Lubbock.
 David Lowell Fritz, 41, and Karen Kay Worsham, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Earl McCullough, 19, and Sylvia Warlene Stevenson, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Riekey Jan Page, 25, and Donna Mae Sellers, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Kelton Smith, 23, of Loop and Lisa Gay Camp, 22, of Brownfield.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 La Juana Oliver and Jodie Mack Oliver, suit for divorce.
 Sophie E. Armstrong and James M. Armstrong, suit for divorce.
 Shirley A. Stone and Ronnie Ferrell Stone, suit for divorce.
 Gary T. Delassus and Teresa L. Delassus, suit for divorce.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Brondo R. Moseley and Staci L. Moseley, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Margarito Garcia and Ester A. Garcia, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Earl P. Gladney and Gladys M. Gladney, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Floyd E. Hair, suit on account.
 South Park Hospital Inc. against Jose A. Hernandez and Margarita Hernandez, suit on account.
 George R. Johnston Jr. and Veda Lou Johnston, suit for divorce.
 Buford Flanagan and Janice Flanagan, suit for divorce.
 Velma Dean Alewine and Carlton L. Alewine, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Donna Sue Alliman and Richard Leroy Alliman, suit for divorce.
 Grace Brian and others against Jimmy Jones, suit on personal injuries and damages auto.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Becky Lynn Fawver and Larry Leslie Fawver, suit for divorce.
 James Kevin Escue against Gravel Henry Ayer, suit on personal injuries and damages auto.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Terry Harrod and Donald Michael Harrod, suit for divorce.
 Lubbock N.O. Nelson Co. against Ray Davis, suit on promissory note.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Robert Joe Hopper and Nora Lynn Pond Hopper, suit for divorce.
 Linda Carol Brown and Truman David Brown, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Plains National Bank against Delbert Carpenter doing business as Stephenville Masonry, suit on promissory note.
 Anderson, Clayton & Co. against Brown & Sun Gin Inc., suit on promissory note.
 Miguel and Estrella Castillo against National Sales and Service Inc. and Phoenix Mortgage Co., suit on deceptive trade practices.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Barbara Harvey and A.J. Harvey.
 Delores Benedict and John A. Benedict.
 Jeanette Sylvia Cuevas and Miguel Cuevas.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ronald R. Vollmar and wife to Bruce Anderson and wife, S40' Lot 9, N20' Lot 14 Van della Village Addn.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 387 The Meadows Addn.
 David J. Riehl and others to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 301 Quaker Hts.
 Van White to Lawrence A. Greiner and wife, 2.135 acres of Sec. 43 Blk P.
 Diamond International Corp. to Big Three Oil Inc., Lots 9 and 10 Blk 8 Lyndale Acres.
 Douglas Carvel Mikeworth and wife to Ronald Todd Brady, Lot 13 Blk 25 Modern Manors Addn.
 Revier Farms to Nesbitt Const., Lots 77, 220 of Revier Farm.
 James Boyd Bright and wife to L&H Pharmacies Inc., Lots 25 Blk 7 Westover Hts.
 L&H Pharmacies Inc. to Beth Jordan, Lot 25 Blk 7 Westover Hts.
 Esther L. Robertson and executrix of estate of E.A. Robertson to S.M. Stevens and

wife, 1 acre of SW 1/4 Sec 34, Blk 20.
 The American Park Corp. to The Trafalgar Corp., Lot 6 American Park Addn.
 Linda Kaye Daughtry to Steven Paul Daughtry, E34' Lot 10, W32' Lot 11 Blk 14 College Hts.
 Bruce M. Kramer and wife to Burl Kizer and Associates Inc., Lot 443 Farrar Estates Addn.
 Burl Kizer and Associates Inc. to Edward L. Lampe, Lot 443 Farrar Estates Addn.
 William Michael Jackson and others to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., W69' Lot 22 Blk 10 Tech Terrace.
 Peter H. Davis and others to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 3 Brentwood Club Addn.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Tom E. Coffman and wife, Lot 61 Town West Addn.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Daniel Berlanga

and wife, E50' Lot 432 DePauw McLarty Addn.
 V.C. Stephenson to Chris White and wife, Lot 272 Gatewood Addn.
 Mattie Alice Martin to Raymon M. Wilkins and wife, Lot 4, N24' Lot 5 Blk 3 South Slaton Addn.
 Hershel Lee Cook Sr. and wife to J.L. Sechrist and wife, Lot 2-A Syfrett Subd.
 William D. Phillips and wife to Jackie E. Peterson and wife, N10' of W50' of E120' Lot 17 and W50' of E120' Lot 18, N.R. McCurdy Addn.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Carl E. Holms, Lot 57 The Meadows Addn.
 Lawrence Lazo Futchko to Dan E. Tipps and wife, Lot 29 Raintree Addn.
 Michael L. Plumlee and wife to Frank E. Ward and wife, Lot 208 Spanish Oaks Addn.

David R. Nash and wife to Richard K. Beal and wife, Lot 19 University Pines.
 Jack J. Merritt to Mary Merritt, Lot 84 Sagemont Addn.
 Jack J. Merritt to Mary Merritt, 2 tracts of NW part of Sec 17 Blk D-6.

The American Park Corp. to The Trafalgar Corp., Lot 38 American Park Addn. to Wolf-orth.
 Howard Venable and wife to Glendon E. Hanna, 1.513-acre tract of NW 1/4 Sec 42 Blk AK.

PEDDLER'S WHARF



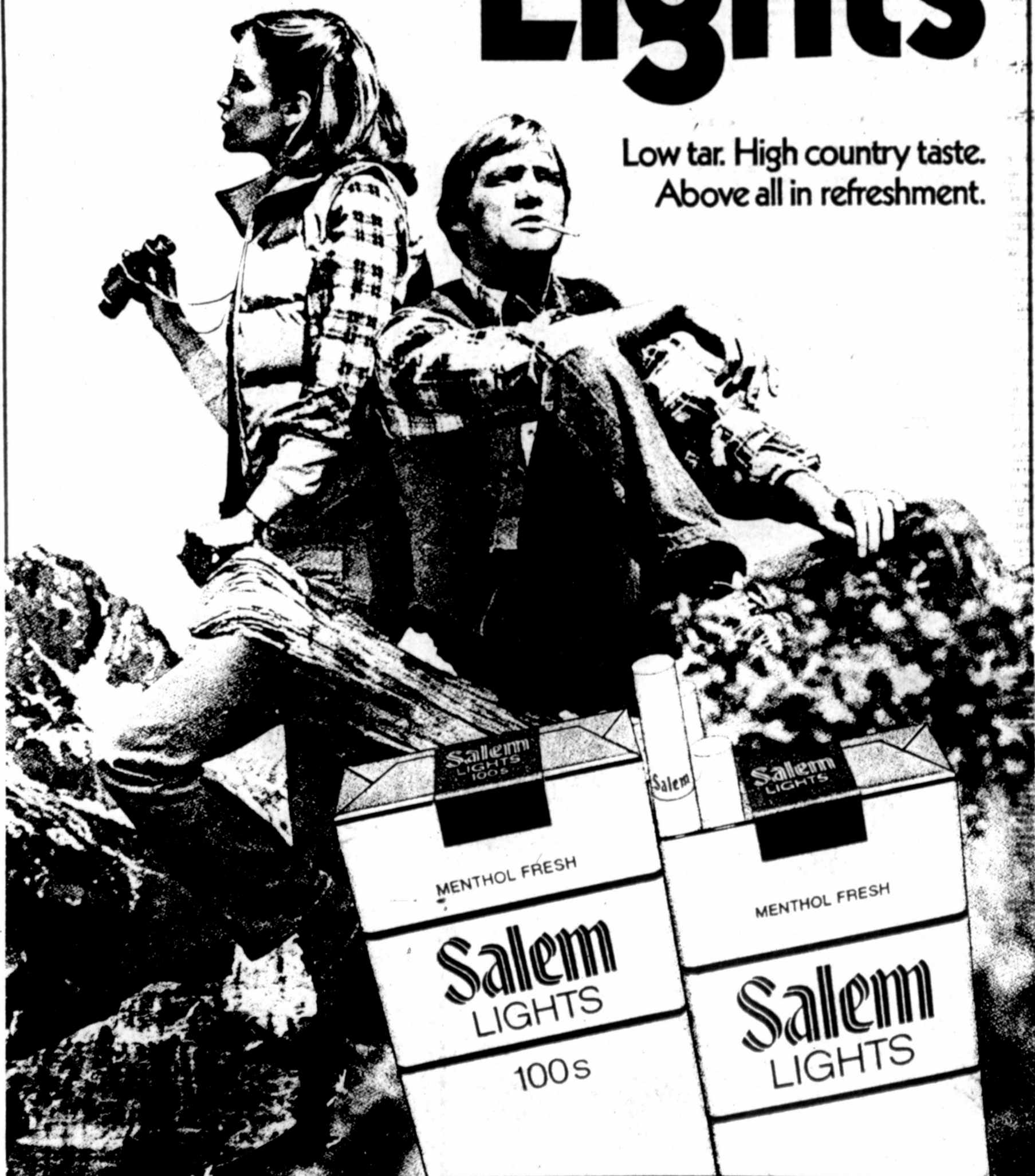
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LIGHTS: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method; LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '79

Commissioners Plan Hospital Bond Vote For Dawson County

LAMESA (Special) — The Dawson County Commissioners Court this week gave the county hospital board approval to begin the procedures needed to call a bond election for funds to renovate the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

County Judge Leslie Pratts said such a renovation, which would include new X-ray equipment, may cost between \$900,000 and \$1 million.

Pratts said an architect will first have to present a detailed cost estimate on the project before actually calling the election. He said the hospital has not had a major renovation since being built 22 years ago.

In other action the commissioners agreed to increase the county share of funding for the South Plains Health Unit from \$1,532 a month to \$1,618 a month, effective Oct. 1. One of the health care units is located in Lamesa, with others in Hookley, Yoakum, Gaines and Terry counties.

SUGAR CONTRACT

HONOLULU (AP) — Some 8,000 Hawaiian sugar workers have ratified unanimously a one-year extension of a contract that gives them a 10 percent pay hike, bringing the top yearly salary to \$20,000. The agreement, reached between the Hawaii Employers Council and the longshoremen's and warehousemen's unions, takes effect Jan. 31, 1982.

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See Sunday's Full page ad in TV log for details.

Obituaries

Illa Barker

RALLS (Special) — Services for Illa "Della" Barker, 83, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. today in Ralls Church of Christ with P.M. Oden, a Lubbock minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barker died at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ralls Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Comanche County and moved to Ralls in 1927. The former Illa McNeeley married James R. Barker on Aug. 15, 1915. She was a retired nurse.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Guy Surratt of Ralls; a brother, Bryce McNeeley of Lorenzo; a sister, Mrs. Laura Southern of Portales, N.M.; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Perry Ashcraft, Larry Nipp, Steven Woods, Joe Jester, Ezra Bilberry and Darwin Sessom.

Dehelia Crutcher

STANTON (Special) — Services for Dehelia Crutcher, 76, of Stanton will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ here with Deral McWhorter, minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. Crutcher died at 1:10 a.m. Thursday at Medical Center Hospital at Odessa after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Palo Pinto County and moved to Stanton in 1950 from Coleman. She married Eugene Crutcher Dec. 23, 1928, at Coleman. He died April 5, 1978.

Survivors include three sisters, Myrtle Stanford of Greenville, Lillie Dobbs of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Hazel LaGrone of Odessa; a brother, Floyd Smith of Black Oak, Ark.; and many nieces and nephews.

A.M. Davis

Services for A.M. Davis, 72, of Route 6, Lubbock, are pending with Sanders

Funeral Home.

Davis died at 10:15 a.m. Thursday after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace N.O. Hamilton of Lynn County ruled death of natural causes.

Davis was born in Wolf City and moved to the Lubbock area in 1943. He was a member of New Home Baptist Church. He married Ophelia Wilson in 1957 in New Home. He was a retired welder.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John William of Amarillo; two stepsons, Billy Frank Wilson of Makawoa, Hawaii, and Gene Bob Wilson of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Mel Halford of Lubbock and Edith Kagawa of Lawton, Okla.; a brother, T.A. of Oklahoma; a sister, Jean Fely of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family will be at 5308 77th St. to receive visitors.

Bernice Dickinson

Services for Bernice W. Dickinson, 75, of Lubbock, who died at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital, will be at 3 p.m. today at Rix Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Herbert Tavenner of Slaton will officiate. Burial will be at Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Dickinson was born in Lubbock and was a lifelong city resident. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and was the daughter of prominent Lubbock pioneers Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Dickinson.

Survivors include six nieces, Kathryn Mitchell of Shawnee, Okla., Mary Virginia Griffin of Lubbock, Betty Jo Parrott of Roswell, N.M., Candace Watson of Houston, Barbara Anderson of Gail and Jere Hubbard of Midland; and four nephews, Rayfield Dickinson, Granville Dickinson and Gordon Dickinson, all of Tatum, N.M., and Walter E. Dickinson of Amarillo.

The family asks that memorials be in the form of contributions to the Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center.

Gauna Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Rosa Gauna, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Guana of Plainview, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn Thursday at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Survivors other than her parents include a brother, Stephen of the home; two sisters, Margie and Jamie, both of the home; her paternal grandfather, Juan Gauna of Plainview; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez of Mexico.

Archie May

Services for Archie May, 59, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Olton with Dr. Terry Bell, minister for Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

May died at 7:40 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Noble, Okla., May was a farmer in the Olton area for 35 years. He married Lois Weber on Dec. 28, 1976, in Lubbock where he has resided since.

He was a member of the Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mariana Rochen and Melita May, both of Lubbock, and Resa Newton of Griffithville, W. Va.; four sons, Marlos May of Dimmitt, Craig Harms of Phoenix, Ariz., Kirk Harms of Round Rock, and Lynn Harms of Lubbock; four brothers all of Sudan, Burnice, Ray, Harold and Ralph May; and eight grandchildren.

Rheba McGuire

Services for Rheba McGuire, 70, of the Pioneer Retirement Hotel are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McGuire, a nurse's aide, died suddenly about 7 a.m. Thursday while on duty at a residence at 6209 Ave. W Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death was of natural causes.

A native of Crosby County, Mrs. McGuire lived in Ralls and Lubbock early in her life, returning to Lubbock 30 years ago from Midland. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a brother, D.T. Travis of Abilene; and two sisters, Temple Clifford of Mesa, Ariz., and Pauline Reiver of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Grafton McInnish

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Grafton McInnish, 77, of Plainview will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

McInnish died at 5:15 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1903, in Shive, McInnish was raised in Hamilton. He moved to Plainview in 1920. A graduate of Plainview High School in 1921, he studied

electrical engineering at Texas A&M for one year before returning to work for Plainview Electric. In 1930 he moved to Lubbock to work for KFYO radio station.

In 1933 McInnish went to work for Phillips Battery in Plainview and in 1944, he and C.P. Elliott bought the company and operated it until McInnish retired in 1969.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

McInnish married Beulah Wayland Winn in Plainview on Nov. 11, 1927.

Survivors include his wife and two sisters, Dorothy McInnish and Katherine Tulley, both of Amarillo.

Rector Miller

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Rector T. Miller, 76, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

Miller died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Chaparral Lodge Nursing Home here after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Boonsville and moved to Denver City in 1939. He was an engineer for the Shell Gasoline plant in Den-

ver City until 1961. He married Lela Brown on Nov. 26, 1935, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a stepdaughter, Mildred DeVaney of Texas City; a stepbrother, Harold Ramage of Denver City; and two nieces and three nephews.

Ozie Seigler

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Ozie Marrs Seigler, 82, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church of Paducah, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Seigler died at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Richards Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Coryell County native was a longtime resident of Cottle County. The widow of the late F.M. Marrs, who died in 1961, she married Elbert Seigler in 1979. Seigler died Oct. 20, 1980. She was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Elmo Marrs of Pickett and Furman Marrs of Graham; two daughters, Estelle Baker of Waco and Edith Johnson of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren.

City Resident Reports Missing Stereo, TV Set

A stereo system and color television set valued at \$1,500 was stolen from a Lubbock home while its tenant was out of town for a month, according to police reports.

Leeann Swanson of 4313 16th St. told police she left Lubbock at noon Feb. 14, returning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday to find her electronic equipment missing.

The owner of the home, who lived three houses away, told police he entered the home two weeks ago to repair a water leak. He said he noticed the kitchen window open, but he didn't notice a stereo or television set.

Police said the house showed no sign of forced entry.

A 28-year-old east Lubbock man told police he has been harassed lately, apparently because of an argument he had with another man concerning a girl.

John Henry Thomas told police the other man called him twice at work Saturday, then came to the store at 1716 Parkway Drive. When Thomas confronted the man, he reached in his pocket as if he had a weapon, reports state.

Thomas said the other man also called Thomas' boss, accusing the employee of stealing from his employer. Thomas said the man told his boss that he wanted to "get even with Mr. Thomas."

Also Thursday, police were searching for a suspect believed to have passed \$1,672 worth of bad checks.

Ralph Armenta, 45, manager of Jewel Box at South Plains Mall, told police he suspected a check received by his store was worthless. The check was made for \$317.77 and drawn on First National Bank here, according to police.

Police said they suspect a man, now a fugitive, who also was arrested and bonded out here last September on similar charges. The \$317 check was dusted for fingerprints, investigators said, adding they believe the prints found match those of the suspect.

Police also believe the same suspect is responsible for passing checks issued to the same fictitious company in several West Texas cities and Abilene and Midland. The handwriting on the checks totaling \$1,672.32 appears to be the same where signed and endorsed, reports state.

A Lubbock man suffered a broken nose and multiple cuts about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday after he reportedly was assaulted by three men outside an Avenue

News Briefs

Cynthia C. Mayer, 36, of 2623 24th St. was treated at West Texas Hospital for injuries suffered in a two-vehicle collision about 11 a.m. Thursday at Avenue Q and Main Street. She was released later in the day.

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

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

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Obituary Briefs

Services for Andy C. Dunlap, 73, of Muleshoe will be 2 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Alberta R. Ensey, 93, of Hale Center will be at 9:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Hale Center. Burial will be at 4 p.m. today in Sentinel Cemetery in Sentinel, Okla., under direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton. She died Tuesday.

Services for Martha Virginia Howell, 72, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. today 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.

Busing Foes Celebrate Rule In School Integration Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While busing foes celebrated, the American Civil Liberties Union said Thursday it would ask the state Supreme Court to reconsider a ruling that could end mandatory school integration in Los Angeles.

The ruling in San Francisco on Wednesday upheld Proposition 1, a ballot initiative approved by the voters in 1979 that bars state courts from going beyond federal guidelines in assigning pupils on the basis of race and bars mandatory busing unless segregation has been intentional.

Calling the Supreme Court's action "White Wednesday," ACLU attorney Joseph Duff told a news conference that the ruling could prompt protesters to take their frustrations out "in the street."

Asked if that meant violence, Duff said: "I always fear violence. There's always the possibility of violence. This is a violence-prone society. The people in the street are very frustrated. They are going to take direct action in every form possible."

Duff said the ACLU has not yet decided to launch a federal appeal but would ask the state court to grant a rehearing on the grounds its ruling may be misinterpreted as permission to undo integration. He left open the possibility of a federal appeal later.

Proposition 1 author Alan Robbins, a Democratic state senator from Van Nuys, received a triumphant return home from Sacramento as he was greeted by fellow foes of busing.

"We have made history here ... that has been done down here will be heard as the screeching of bus brakes around the nation," said Robbins. "The best news of all — they're (the Supreme Court) saying the Los Angeles school board is free to vote to end forced busing in Los Angeles."

School board President Roberta Weintraub was jubilant over the ruling, but Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, who oversaw the integration program for years in the 1963 court case, called it

"crazy." "It's something I didn't expect," he said. "I won't comment further."

Mrs. Weintraub said, "I'm thrilled." She promised "some important announcements" after a school board meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Weintraub, who leads an anti-busing majority on the school board, said the district's 2½-year-old forced busing program would be ended "as soon as humanly possible."

"The fight is not over," said ACLU lawyer Mark Rosenbaum. "It (the ruling) means it will have to take different forms and different efforts, but it's far from over."

Duff added, "We will resist dismantling the limited amount of progress that has taken place in Los Angeles already."

In a ruling last Dec. 19, the state Court of Appeal found that Proposition 1 does not violate federal law, that integration in Los Angeles schools was based on residential patterns and was not intentional and that the district therefore was not required to maintain its mandatory busing program.

Wednesday's ruling denied without comment a petition by the ACLU to throw out the Court of Appeal ruling, although Chief Justice Rose Bird would have granted the hearing.

Rosenbaum said the terse ruling indicated the court had not fully considered the matter and the decision "in effect says there are no rights for black and Hispanic children in the district."

"This was our biggest hurdle," Robbins said. "We have a very liberal Supreme Court in the state of California, and now even they've found that mandatory busing is unconstitutional."

Robbins said the district would not lose millions of dollars in federal funds earmarked specifically for integration programs.

"We'll continue to use it for voluntary programs," he said. "We're going to prove that voluntary integration can produce more integration than forced busing. Once parents know that that they don't have to bus their kids, we're going to get rid of the bitterness and resentment around busing and they'll be receptive to busing their kids shorter distance and other programs."

The Pasadena and Berkeley school districts are the only other districts in the state affected by the ruling.

Marge Wyatt, president of the Pasadena board, said she is adopting a wait-and-see attitude, though she expects the busing ruling to be an important topic at next Tuesday's board meeting.

Henry Myers, a busing opponent on the Pasadena board, said he's very happy with the ruling and hopes the board will approve his measure to allow any child unhappy with his assigned school to go to any other school in the district he wants to.

Kissing, Hugging Rules Upset Oregon Students

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — Students at a high school in this southern Oregon town, up in arms over a ban on kissing and hugging, warn they might walk out of classes again unless the administration loosens the restrictions.

About 300 of Eagle Point High School's 1,000 students streamed of a morning class Wednesday to hold a rally in a sun-baked courtyard to protest the kissing prohibition and other rules.

Principal Hazen Barnard said he was pleased that the rally was peaceful and promised to study the students' complaints. Some students say they hope the administration is sincere.

"I feel that if the administration doesn't listen or give them their say, the strike could happen all over again," said Jesse Edwards, student body president.

Three kissing couples already have been kicked out of school for a day after Barnard announced over the school's intercom that things had gone too far.

"I made the statement we were having a problem with distasteful displays of affection," Barnard said.

What that meant is no embracing and mouth-to-mouth contact, Barnard said.

"I would say there were five to ten couples that made me uneasy," said economics teacher Mike Curtis, 30. "Some of the guys locked into kisses 30-40 seconds long."

Curtis said he caught two students lying on a picnic bench in the student commons area.

But the students say the edict was the latest in a long list of rules they have to follow.

"It's mostly the straw that broke the camel's back," said Edwards, who claims he has remained neutral on the decision to walk out of class. "I think the administration thought enough was enough so they were cracking down on everybody."

Bill McCulloch, student representative to the school board, said, "It was getting pretty bad, but no worse than any other high school."

Among the students' grievances were complaints about inconsistency of discipline, lunch monitoring and senior privileges. The students also told Barnard they wanted a crackdown on smoking near the school.

Curtis said the school recently imposed another ban that hasn't drawn so much attention.

Students are no longer allowed to chew tobacco on campus.

Barnard said he has asked the student council to return some suggestions by March 27.

School officials say the protestors were only a minority, but some students say the entire school has a complaint about most of the rules.

"I think it's unanimous about a change in policy," McCulloch said.

But Barnard and others admit the problems pale in comparison to the problems at big city high schools.



"MIRACLE" EYE — Joshua Pedrop of Abinton, Mass., was born blind and with improper muscle control in his right eye, but thanks to what his mother, Mrs. Robin Pedro terms "the miracle of caring doctors and an oculist," no one will ever notice his bad eye, shown in left photo. The youngster, who cele-



brated his first birthday on March 7, was fitted with a plastic match of his left eye, shown right. Much of the credit for the false eye goes to Raymond C. Jahrling of Jahrling Prosthetic Laboratory in Boston, who made the disc which fits over the bad eye and moves with the good one. (AP Laserphoto)

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Less Motorists Mean Less State Revenues

AUSTIN (AP) — Decreasing gasoline use and increasing highway costs will result in a \$950 million drain on Texas' general tax revenues in 1982-83 and add to the Legislature's financial problems, a state energy panel was told Thursday.

General tax revenue, by law, is funneled automatically to highways when motor fuel taxes fall short of what lawmakers have determined to be the amount needed.

Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council staff member Ted Taylor told the council a one-cent increase in the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax would give the state an additional \$70 million a year for road building and maintenance.

The council, chaired by Gov. Bill Clements, took no action on the gasoline tax. Clements said he and Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have talked about the tax and the wisdom of raising it. Clayton and Hobby are on TENRAC, but were presiding over their respective houses when Taylor made his report.

Texans now pay the nation's lowest gasoline tax. The rising cost of gasoline has forced motorists to buy more efficient vehicles and to drive less. Gasoline tax revenue has not kept up with the rising costs of building and fixing the roads.

Taylor's graphs showed a \$950 million deficit in the 1982-83 biennium, followed by a \$1.3 billion deficit in 1984-85.

"The motor fuels revenue is growing at a very slow pace," he said.

Comptroller Expecting Revenue Surplus

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators got good news Thursday from Comptroller Bob Bullock — they will have \$377.4 million more to spend than he estimated when they convened in January.

Even with that help from Bullock, however, lawmakers still must trim the Legislative Budget Board's recommended appropriation bill by \$134 million, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

Bullock said the surplus at the end of this fiscal year, Aug. 31, will be \$137.9 million greater than previously thought, and revenue for 1982-1983 will exceed previous estimates by \$239.5 million.

Legislators are prohibited by the Texas Constitution from appropriating more than the comptroller certifies will be forthcoming from state taxes.

Bullock said the increase in his revenue forecast resulted from three things:

•Sales tax collections would be \$61.8 million higher than expected in fiscal 1981, \$65.9 million in 1982 and \$71.3 million in 1983.

•Because of President Reagan's decrease of crude oil prices, the average

price of a barrel of Texas oil will rise to \$10.50 over the rest of this fiscal year, increasing oil and gas revenues of \$67.4 million in 1981 to \$9.7 million in the first quarter of 1982.

•Natural gas prices increases will push gas production tax collections up by \$8.7 million this year, \$33.8 million in 1982 and \$58.8 million in 1983.

Shallowater School Board Election Set

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Five persons have filed for the two open positions for the April 4 Board of Trustees Election here.

Those filed are incumbent Kathie Lupton and Bobby Blackburn, Danay Lesley, Hank Woodruff and Jimmy Foerster.

The election will be held in the Shallowater Community Center, with the two persons receiving the most votes named winners.

"Even with this significant increase in major funds revenues, the recommendations of the Legislative Budget boards are \$134 million over the revenue estimate," said Hobby, the LBB chairman, said in a statement.

Because of an error, the LBB's recommended general appropriation bill topped Bullock's January revenue estimate by \$212 million. Since then the Leg-

islature has approved \$176 million worth of "emergency" increases in state employee paychecks and retirement benefits.

Hobby's \$134 million shortfall figure probably is too low. The House has passed and the Senate is expected to approve, a bill appropriating \$35 million to fulfill immediate prison system construction.

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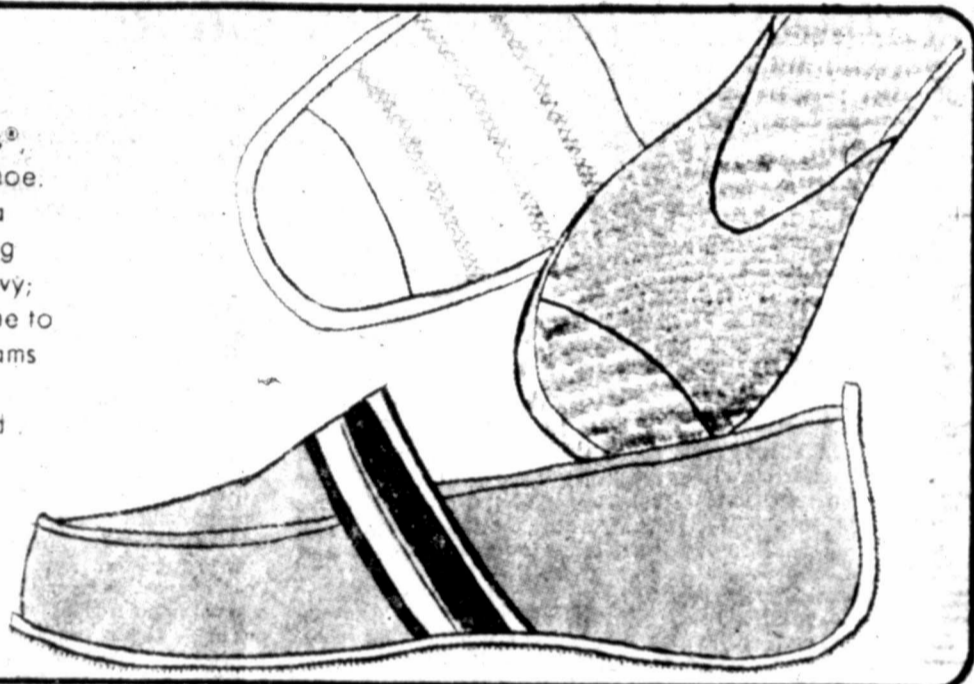
Lingerie, Downtown, South Plains Mall



...More Comfortable!

The new Driving Shoe by Dearfoams® is a go everywhere, do everything shoe. With foam cushion for comfort and a flexible ripple sole, you'll be stepping lighter for spring (A, cream, khaki, navy; S, M, L, XL, 12.00). And when it's time to relax at home, just ease into Dearfoams terry cushioned sluffs (2 styles, assorted colors; S, M, L, XL, 5.00 and 5.50)

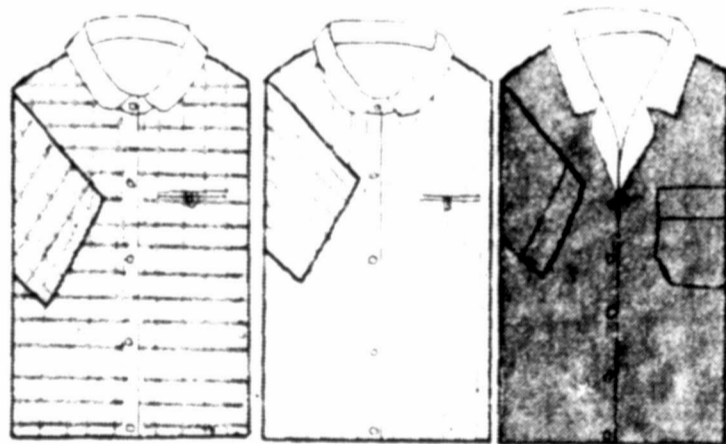
Hosiery and Slippers
Downtown, South Plains Mall



...Newer and Crisper

Rida brings you cotton/poly shirts that combine the crispness of white with the colors of the new season. Select plaids or stripes in assorted colors, to put spring in your wardrobe (white collar, 14.00) or a solid color (blue, beige, yellow, white collar, 13.00) for a fresh feeling. Scarves

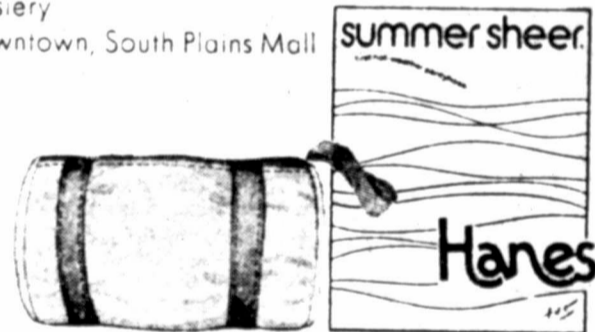
Downtown, South Plains Mall



...Lighter and Cooler!

Summer Sheer pantyhose by Hanes, also in the cache 'n carry giveaway, (free tote when you buy three) are designed to let your legs breathe. They actually feel cooler because of the unique, lightweight Hanes knit (1 pair, 2.25-3 pair 6.75 plus free tote).

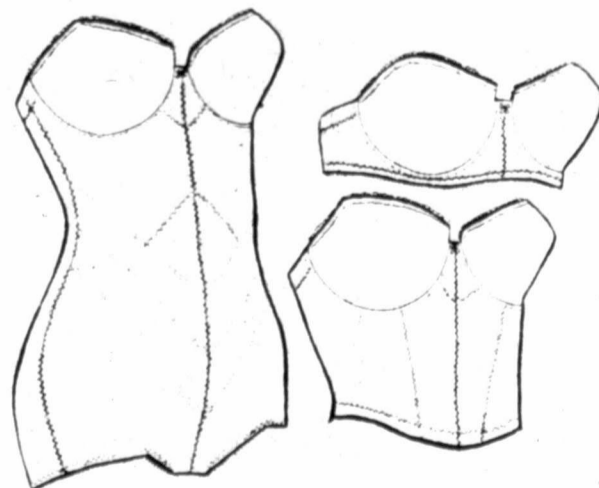
Hosiery
Downtown, South Plains Mall



...Prettier and Barer!

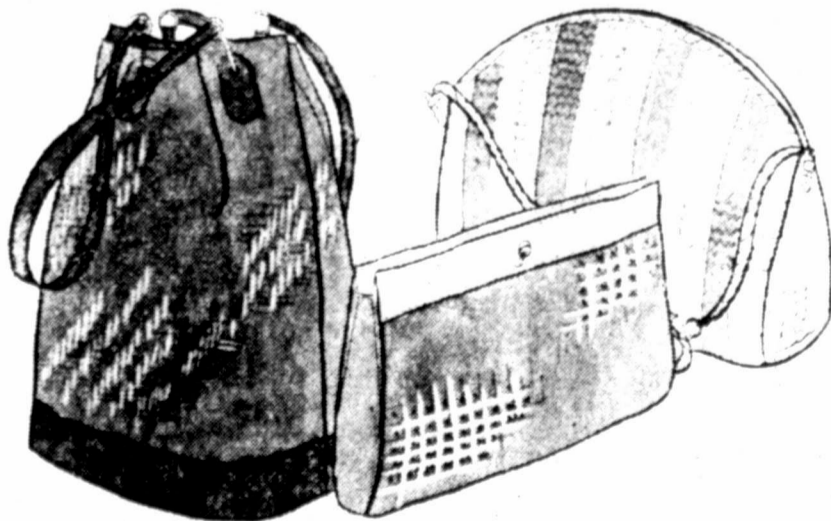
Pretty Lite Diet Skinny Waist® Strapless by Young Smoothie® does more for you than take the straps off. Designed from the bottom up and with Skinny waist construction added, these strapless shapers hug, mold, and stay up with incredible ease. (Underwire strapless, 13.00; Longline Underwire, 18.00; and Body Briefer Underwire, 27.50)

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Hempill-Wells

Tech Delegation Goes To Washington Seeking Funds For Lab

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Trying to get funding for a new project in an era of budget cuts isn't the easiest thing to do in Washington, D.C., right now, but a Texas Tech University delegation started that process this week.

President Lauro Cavazos and Dr. Samuel Curl, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, visited with Texas Congressmen in the nation's capital as well as with Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

Increasing the reliability of agricultural production on the Great Plains, including development of drought-resistant grain and fiber crops, is the goal of a proposed multi-million dollar U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Moisture and Plant Stress

Laboratory.

If funded by Congress, the plant would be built at Texas Tech and Curl says it would be "the national focal point" for such research.

This week's trip to Washington was more of a get-acquainted tour, while the review of the project is scheduled for either late this month or early April. That's when Curl will testify before subcommittees in both the house and senate.

The agriculture dean says he will emphasize "the importance of this work and the urgent need to support this kind of research." He pointed out it is the only proposed project of its kind in the nation and knowledge learned at such a lab would aid not only West Texas farmers, but also consumers across America.

"Over half of the economy of the South Plains area is directly tied to agriculture," he said, adding that agricultural productivity of this area has "a very profound effect on the nation." He said this area produces 25 percent of the nation's cotton and an even higher percentage of the country's grain sorghum.

Although the proposed lab would be of special significance to the South Plains and West Texas, officials say the facility would aid agricultural production in all of the Great Plains states including Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana.

Tech officials add that four other states with major dry land farming areas — Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California — also would benefit from the research.

All of the Great Plains states, which include more than 160

million acres of crop land, are faced with drought problems and declining water tables, officials note.

"The whole idea of the research lab is to develop varieties of plants which will be drought tolerant," Curl said.

Cavazos said the Ogallala Water formation is expected to be depleted within the next 10 to 15 years and such a prospect makes drought-resistant plant research urgent.

"I was almost hesitant to ask for money" in view of the current spending mood in Washington, Cavazos said. But he added that the importance of the project and its possible economic ramifications "must be faced now."

He admitted it will be a difficult task for Tech to obtain funding, but he noted that Congressmen he visited were "sympathetic" toward the project.

Littlefield Man Wins Big On 'Las Vegas Gambit'

A-J Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD — A Littlefield veterinarian is \$8,700 richer because the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel burned last month.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Head were scheduled to attend a veterinary convention in Las Vegas but when the Hilton Hotel burned, the convention was canceled.

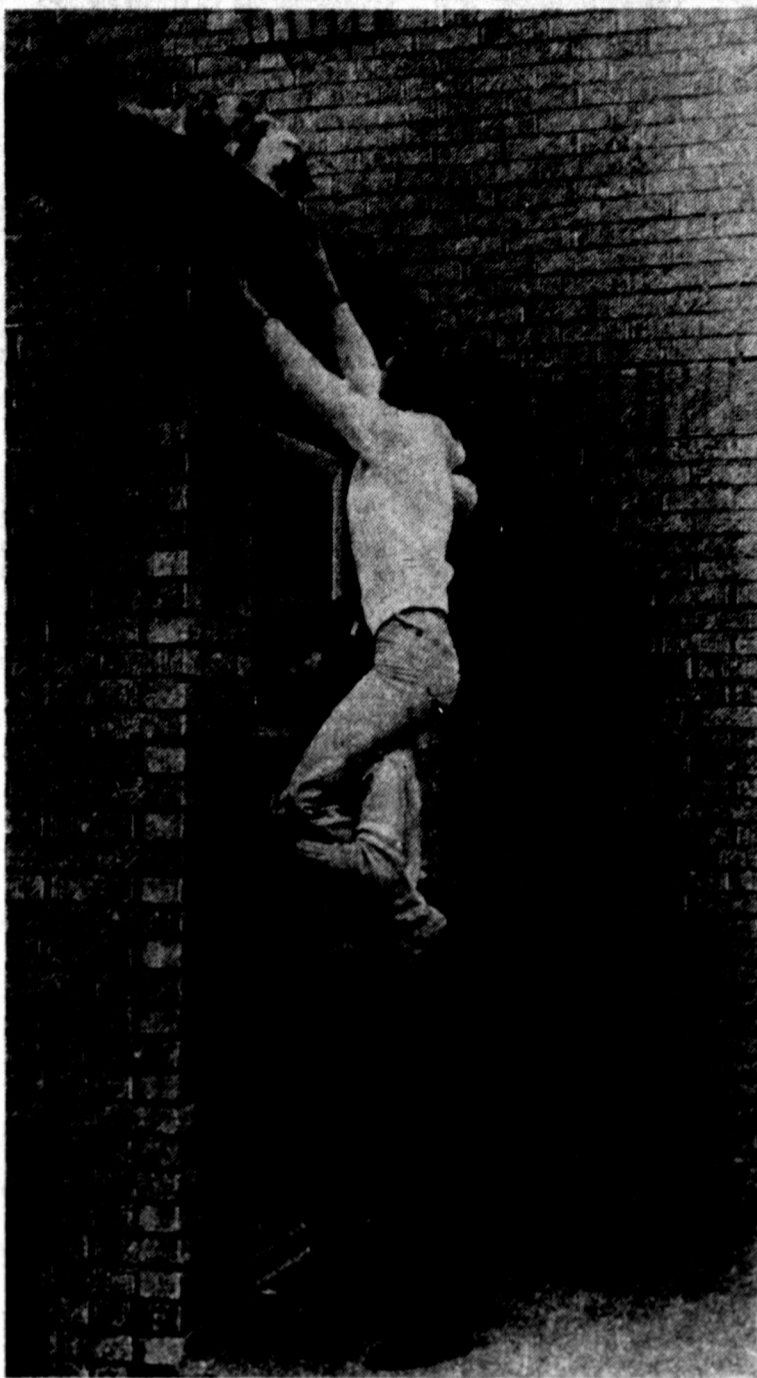
But the Heads decided to visit Las Vegas anyway and took Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Helms of Littlefield with them.

Mrs. Helms, a fan of the Las Vegas Gambit Show, urged the Heads to inter-

view and audition for the show and they were chosen to play the game.

The first show was taped in February and the Heads returned to Las Vegas for a second taping on March 2. It was the last game of the last show that day when the Heads won big, receiving \$8,700 worth of prizes and cash. Included in the winnings were a trash compactor, Swedish crystal, a Lane Hope Chest, a trip to Palm Springs, Calif., a trip to Greece and cash.

The games in which the Heads participated will be telecast on KCBT-TV, Channel 11, at 9 a.m. March 18, 19 and 20.



PLAYING CAT AND HOUSE — Swatting a finger is nearly as much fun as playing with a ball of yarn for a cat that doesn't know porch roofs are dangerous. And the frisky animal doesn't appear to be too worried about his elevated status, instead opting to play a variation of cat and mouse with LuNeil Herschberger, who gets a boost from sister Sharon, outside their 20th Street home. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

Lake Site Corporation Reaches 10 Year Goal

By JOE GULICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce voted Thursday to allow Bob Nash to begin the steps that could eventually lead to the dissolution of the Lubbock Lake Site Corporation.

Nash is president of the Lake Site Corporation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the proper display and development of the Lubbock Lake Site historical area.

The recent agreement between the corporation and Texas Tech University placed the lake site development in the hands of Tech, a goal Nash had been working toward for nearly 10 years. The corporation is involved in the transfer of the lease of the lake site area from the city to Tech.

Nash requested that, when the proper arrangements have been made, he be allowed to have the corporation's attorneys file to dissolve the Lubbock Lake Site Corporation because the goals and reason for the corporation's existence have been achieved.

In other action, the board voted to contribute \$3,800 for furnishing a day room at Reese Air Force Base. Douglas Boren, chairman of the armed services

committee, made the request on behalf of the committee. The total amount needed is \$4,200, but members of the armed services committee are paying all but \$3,800, he said.

Col. Dick Hearne of Reese AFB presented the board with a report on the financial impact of the base on the Lubbock area.

There are 2,700 military personnel at the base with total salaries amounting to about \$38 million, Hearne said. In addition, there are about 600 civilian personnel employed at Reese, amounting to another \$12 million in salaries, he said.

In addition to the salaries, there is a great deal of business generated in the community in the form of contracts, such as maintenance and local construction contracts, he said.

In the future, Reese will be generating even more business in the city because pilot training is going up, he said. In 1978 and 1979, there were 1,000 pilots trained at Reese each year, but there will be about 2,000 pilots trained there in 1981, Hearne said.

The colonel complimented the chamber on the fine community relations with

See LAKE Page 8

Appraisal Agency Preparing Budget

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Plans for the Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District to become autonomous by next year have created a few new headaches for the officials in charge of developing the agency's 1982 budget.

Before budget figures can be hammered out, decisions must be made on personnel policies and support services, Chief Appraiser Jim Kilchenstein advised district board members Thursday.

The board must decide on employees' benefits and pay grades, Kilchenstein said, as well as determine how routine purchases such as gasoline should be handled and how to take care of building maintenance.

Appraisal district officials find themselves in somewhat of a unique situation. Although the district is more than a year old, it has not had to function independently.

For the past year, the district has operated under the city's protective wing. The district could concentrate on systems development to meet its legislated objective of providing appraisals on all property here by 1982, while city hall provided all necessary support services.

However, city officials only agreed to contract with the appraisal district during its developmental phase. That contract will terminate at the end of this year.

Developing a realistic budget for the soon-to-be independent agency "is just like starting over from scratch," Kilchenstein said.

Most of the employees at the appraisal district are "basically tax people," Kilchenstein said. When the contract ends with the city, he said, the district also will need support personnel.

The chief support areas needing coverage are purchasing, personnel management, auditing and building maintenance, Kilchenstein said. Those areas may be handled by one individual with staffs working under him or by four different managers, he said.

Kilchenstein also told the board the appraisal district will need to develop its own retirement programs for employees.

Unless legislation is passed, employees of appraisal districts cannot qualify for retirement through the Texas Municipal League's program, he said. Kilchenstein noted some longtime employees could lose some of the retirement benefits they earned while on the city's payroll.

Creating another problem in the budgeting process is the appraisal district's plan to provide a tax collection service for participating taxing jurisdictions.

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, March 12, 1981

The collection service will not be made available until October 1982, according to district board chairman Joe Horkey.

He instructed Kilchenstein to determine how many of the local taxing entities will use the appraisal district's collection system. "We're hoping for 100 percent participation," Horkey said.

The more taxing units that participate in the appraisal district's collection system, the more savings there should be, the chairman added.

Appraisal district officials need to have their budget worked out in time to provide the local tax units the information on each unit's prorated share, Kilchenstein noted. Under the legislation that created the district, participating entities must contribute to its support.

Kilchenstein said he expects the district to begin work on its budget next month, about the same time the city begins its budgeting process.

The appraisal district's 1981 budget totaled about \$1.2 million. So far, there have been no indications regarding how much money the district will require to operate next year.

"But we're trying to work out a Reagan budget rather than a Jimmy Carter budget," Horkey said.

Muleshoe Chamber Banquet Scheduled

MULESHOE (Special) — The 31st Annual Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria.

The Citizen of the Year and Farm Family of the Year awards will be presented at the banquet by the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District.

Also on the schedule is Reagan V. Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture, and the Flatland Bluegrass Band.

The deadline for advanced price of tickets at \$8 per chamber member and \$9 for each non-member is Wednesday. Tickets at the door will be \$10.

Tickets may be purchased from any chamber board member or by coming by the chamber office at 215 S. First St. in Muleshoe.

Weekend

Compiled By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Upcoming Events

- March 13-14, Wildwood Mountain Trio — The Wildwood Mountain Trio will provide the musical entertainment at John Henry's. A buffet dinner is served at 6 p.m., with the music starting at 8 p.m. Tickets for both the dinner and show are priced at \$9.95.
- March 13-14, Warhorse — Talented country band Warhorse will be back on stage at the Urban Cowboy. There is a \$2 cover charge.
- March 13-14, Caraquet — Caraquet will play easy listening music at the Depot. There is no cover charge.
- March 13-14, Larry Johnson — Country musician Larry Johnson will be on stage at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$2 cover charge.
- March 13-14, Malfunction Junction — Local country band Malfunction Junction will supply the dance music at the Stardust. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.
- March 13-14, Rex Thomas — Rex Thomas will supply the country music at the Honky Tonk. There is a \$2 cover charge.
- March 13-14, Hard Living — Hard Living will play country rock music at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. There is a \$3 cover charge.
- March 13-14, Whiskey Drinking Music — Whiskey Drinking Music will supply the country dance music at Cold Water Country. There is a \$2 cover charge.
- March 13-14, River City — Austin band River City will play soft rock at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$3 cover charge.
- March 13-14, Point Blank — Texas rock band Point Blank, now recording on the MCA label, is expected to draw sellout crowds for its concert appearances at Rox. With the concerts sponsored by rock station KFMX, tickets are priced at \$5.94 — or \$9 for those wearing a piece of KFMX-stenciled clothing. Saffire will open both shows.
- March 13-14, Alan Campbell — Alan Campbell will play acoustic folk music at Rosie's Bar & Grill. There is no cover charge.
- March 13-14, Brad Carter — Brad Carter will play folk music from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Green Haus Restaurant. There is a \$2 cover charge, with discounts offered groups of two or more.
- March 13-14, Redbird — Redbird will offer country rock music at the Chelsea Street Pub. There is no cover charge.
- March 13-14, Eddy and Judy Jackson — The Jacksons will provide the country music at The Longhorn. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.
- March 13-14, The Midnight Ramblers — The Midnight Ramblers will return to play contemporary and traditional country music at Bullet's. There is no cover charge.
- March 13-14 and 18, Wilburn Roach — Wilburn Roach will play country music at The Westernaire. There is a \$2.50 cover charge on March 13-14, and a \$2 cover on March 18.
- March 13-31, Steve & Nettie — Country music is supplied at Cassidy's at the Civic Center Inn by Steve & Nettie from 5 p.m. to midnight Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. There is no cover charge.
- March 15, Mike Pritchard — Mike Pritchard will play Southern rock at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$1 cover charge.
- March 15-16, Larry Trider — Larry Trider will play country dance music at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$1 cover charge on March 15, and no cover in effect on March 16.
- March 17, Eva Lynn & Brushfire — Eva Lynn and Brushfire will supply the country music at The Westernaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

See WEEKEND Page 6

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

If you are under ten years old, there are three things you cannot relate to:

- A day without denim.
- Real money.
- A home-cooked meal.

Last year, in a typical household in this country, everyone in it ate out 6.4 times a week (mainly the main meal) at a cost of \$25.86 per week per household.

It should be obvious to everyone that Moms have not kept pace with the competition. While fast-food emporiums were developing secret sauces; mopping floors to music; hiding prize-winning numbers under the lettuce and putting apple pie under a red spotlight, Moms were pushing the same tired well-balanced meals.

Face it! Food is show biz! You have to have pizzazz to keep kids eating at home. When was the last time you saw your mother standing under Golden Arches singing about hamburgers? When was the last time she wore a derby hat and tap-danced with a cane while serving you pizza? Or cooked Chinese food at your table while juggling two meat cleavers?

I don't excuse myself. I was one of the mothers who thought home-cooked meals would go on forever. I became sloppy, careless and took the family for granted. Then I realized we were eating out all the time.

I said to my children one night, "How would you like to stay in this evening and have a home-cooked meal?"

"What's a home-cooked meal?" they asked.

"It's where we stay at home and Mommy cooks dinner."

My son propped my mouth open with a fork and said, "I'll have two burgers, three fries and a chocolate malted."

"No, no, dear," I said, removing the fork. You don't understand. Mommy cooks whatever she wants and serves it."

Later as I spooned beef stew generously on their plates, I saw them heading toward the car. "Where are you going?" I asked.

"To the car, and how do you eat this stuff with your fingers?"

"You don't. You use silverware and you eat at the kitchen table."

"What's silverware and where's the little flag on the table that we raise for more catsup and more to drink and seconds on the chips?"

"You get up and get the stuff yourself."

Afterward, as I washed and dried dishes into the night, I couldn't help but wonder if the home-cooked meal didn't deserve to die.

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Weddings



MRS. CLARENCE L. SLATTON

MOORE—SLATTON

Linda Lea Moore and Clarence L. Slatton were married March 7 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Hank Scott officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Honor attendants were Rietta Avery and C.E. Slatton of Andrews, father of the groom.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dale G. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Slatton of Andrews.

The bride was graduated from Fort Stockton High School and Draughton's Business College. She attended Texas Tech University and Sul Ross State University in Alpine. She is a division manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The groom was graduated from Andrews High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. He is an assistant manager at Amarillo Supply.

After a wedding trip to Houston and the Gulf Coast, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, March 12, 1981

Bridal Courtesies

MCLAUGHLIN—FRIST

Karyn Jean McLaughlin and Dr. William Harrison Frist will be honored with a wedding day luncheon Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Reynolds. Lizann Reynolds of New York, N.Y., and Maragert Reynolds of Portland, Ore., will be the co-hostesses.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edd McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Thomas of Granbury, parents and sister and brother-in-law of the bride-elect, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Frist, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Frist Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Frist, all of Nashville, Tenn., parents, brothers and sisters-in-law of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

DIANE SNYDER

Diane Snyder, bride-elect of Jeffrey Bishop, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Diana Morris, Jane Griffith, Jane Petruska and Lisa Patterson were the hostesses.

Special guest was Mrs. Lowell Snyder, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 30 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

STANTON—REED

Terry Stanton and Joe Reed were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday at the Villa Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Evans and Danny Evans were the hosts.

Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton and Patti and Camie Stanton, grandparents, parents and sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married today at Trinity Church.

KAYLA JONES

Kayla Jones, bride-elect of Guy Morrison, was honored with lingerie shower recently in the home of Miss Julie Robertson. Mrs. Steve Smith was the co-hostess.

The couple plans to be married March 20 in Woodrow Baptist Church.

CRISP—WEEMS

Cathy Crisp and Philip Weems will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Joy.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. James R. Crisp III, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crisp and Mrs. Harold Sullivan, parents and grandparents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Irvin Weems, parents of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

KELLYE DOZIER

Kellye Dozier, bride-elect of Mike Hefner, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Cindy Hearron. Miss Julie Clements, Miss Carol Locke and Miss Donna Sanchez were the co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Tommie Hefner, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Marti Dozier, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married March 21 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

JULIE POTTS

Julie Potts, bride-elect of Tracy Evert, was honored with a "Round the Clock" bridal shower recently in Dallas. Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Lessler, Kim Lessler, Leslie Mitchell and Mrs. Pleas Mitchell.

Special guest was Mrs. Pat W. Potts, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married April 11 in Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas.

LOW-CALORIE SALAD

For a low-calorie salad, cook one head of Chinese cabbage (or celery cabbage), sliced into one-inch lengths, in boiling water to cover for one minute. Drain and toss with two tablespoons each: red wine vinegar, soy sauce and spicy brown mustard.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

No Medicine Cures Hepatitis

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain "chronic active hepatitis" and "acute hepatitis" — the cause, treatment, or cure, things you should or should not eat and things you should or should not do actively. — Mrs. J.F.F.

I'll confine my remarks to the two kinds of hepatitis (liver inflammation) that are most common — those caused by viruses.

One virus — hepatitis A — is transmitted by drinking water that has been contaminated by human waste. The person becomes jaundiced (yellowed), feels nauseated and is quite sick. This type clears up on its own. As with most virus infections there is no medicine for it. Most of the time there is no permanent liver damage from this kind of hepatitis. You might see this form referred to as "infectious hepatitis."

Another virus — hepatitis B — causes more serious liver infection. Transmission of this virus was once thought to occur exclusively through blood transfusion or unsanitary injection methods. We have since found that it can be transmitted in other ways — even through sexual intercourse. Thus, the former name for this type, "serum hepatitis," is outdated.

With this type, also, the person becomes jaundiced, but is much sicker and faces the threat of more serious liver damage. As with the other type, there is no medicine to fight the hepatitis B virus.

When the person with any hepatitis first turns yellow, that is the "acute" stage. When the illness continues after the yellowing disappears, that is "chronic" hepatitis. The hepatitis B virus can linger on in the liver and remain

"active" there for long periods, continuing to do cell damage. From time to time, the person may feel fine; at other times the amount of damage may increase and the person will feel quite ill. Here is where medicine does enter the picture.

The topic of hepatitis is so great and the variations so many that it would take this full newspaper to do it justice. However, I can give you a few general answers; no special diet is ordinarily needed in hepatitis; once the yellowing disappears and blood tests show that liver injury not continuing, then activity is limited only by the individual's endurance during recovery.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'd be pleased if you could shed some light on a problem that affects my husband's left hand. There is a tightening below his ring finger caused by a growth of hard tissue. This makes his finger bend slightly down toward his palm of his hand. Is there something you can suggest to suppress this and stop it from becoming disabling? His father has a similar growth, which has worsened through the years. — N.L.

Your description suggests to me Dupuytren's contracture. Its cause is not known, but it does seem to run in families. About 50 percent of those with it have a family member with the same problem. Men are affected more than women. The symptoms usually appear after age 40. Thick scar tissue begins to grow in the palms and on the tendons of the fingers, tendons being the structures that attach muscles to bone. The ring finger is quite often the finger affected. Ex-

ercises to keep the fingers straight are helpful, but if the finger is bent, surgery to remove scar tissue may be necessary. Your doctor can quickly determine whether or not this is Dupuytren's contracture and suggest the best way to handle your husband's (or father-in-law's) problem.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why are they having such a difficult time coming up with a male contraceptive pill? It didn't take much to come up with one for females. Is this medical male chauvinism at work? — Mrs. R.V.

I don't think so. One problem is that inhibiting male sperm production would necessarily involve shutting off the male hormone (testosterone). The female contraceptive pill is different. It is a combination of female hormones that fool the body into believing it is pregnant. This inhibits release of the egg from the ovaries. The only current alternative for the male is to intercept the sperm that has been produced, by severing the sperm tube, for example.

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in an easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed 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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Bridge

NORTH		3-13-81	
♦ 10 9 8			
♥ K 8 7 2			
♦ A 9			
♠ 5 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 3	♦ K Q 5 4 2		
♥ J	♥ A 4		
♦ K 10 7 6 4	♦ 8 3 2		
♦ Q 9 8 7 6	♦ K J 10		
SOUTH			
♦ A 7 6			
♥ Q 10 8 6 5 3			
♦ J 5			
♦ A 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♥
Dbf	Redbl	Pass	Pass
2♠	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When you play bridge you have to be an optimist — especially if you like to bid. For example, take today's four heart contract.

The bidding needs some explanation. West's double of two hearts is a negative double showing length in the unbid suits and at least seven high card points. North's redouble shows a good hand considering that everyone else

is bidding.

East passes to let West get out of his own trap and West does so by bidding two spades. North goes to three hearts and South bids four hearts because he feels like bidding.

South wins the spade lead and takes stock. He has two spade losers, the ace of trumps and possibly the jack, one club loser and problems in diamonds. He wishes he hadn't bid four hearts, but there he is, flying at 10,000 feet with one motor conked out.

Still, with a little bit of luck, he might get home.

He takes his ace of spades and promptly leads the jack of diamonds for a finesse. West produces the king and things have started out nicely. He plays dummy's ace of diamonds and leads a trump from dummy.

East produces the ace, cashes two spades and shifts to a club. South takes his ace, draws the last trump and now is ready for the plunge.

He leads his five of diamonds. West plays low. South plays dummy's nine, the finesse for the ten works, and South makes his contract instead of going down two.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Dry Oatmeal Made Instantly

DEAR HELOISE:

A bowl of hot oatmeal is especially good for breakfast these cold mornings but the instant kind gets rather expensive when you have a large family to feed.

Also, I'm usually in a hurry mornings as I have to go to work, and I dislike having to wash the pan when I fix the regular kind.

I tried putting one serving of dry quick-cooking oatmeal (not instant) in a bowl and added boiling water to cover. I stirred it around a bit, covered it with a dish then let it set for one minute.

It tasted just as good as when I cooked the oatmeal in the usual way — and I had no pan to wash! — Mrs. Ariene Davis

An accomplishment in itself! I don't like to wash those pans, either.

I found the regular kind of oatmeal was even better fixed as instant if I put it in the blender on a grind setting for a second or two.

For flavor variations, I added some raisins and brown sugar to some cinnamon and sugar to another bowl. You may think of other combinations which would suit your taste.

In checking prices, ounce for ounce, I found the instant oatmeal was more than twice as expensive as the kind which is supposed to be cooked. And, if you have a large family to feed, this can be quite a savings!

If you are an oatmeal lover, your budget will be on the plus side once you discover how delicious this really is. — Heloise

SOFT MARSHMALLOWS

DEAR HELOISE:

Store marshmallows in the freezer after removing the air from the bag (use a straw and suck it out). Secure the bag with a twistie and the marshmallows won't get hard or stale. — Treba Jensen

BEHAVIN' HEMS

DEAR HELOISE:

Being one of those people who is forever in blue jeans, I kept noticing that those thick hems were always folded over when I took my jeans from the dryer.

This irritated me no end since they were unsightly, causing me to have to get out the iron, which I don't like to do.

So, one day when I didn't have time to iron the jeans, I grabbed a damp sponge and rubbed it over the hems and they stayed down with no ironing!

Now I do this each time I take the jeans out of the dryer. — Denise Lunsford

MENDING NAILS

DEAR HELOISE:

The white fiber anti-cling sheets used in clothes dryers have a further use when all the anti-cling is gone and they are, as a result, very flimsy.

They can be used for repairing broken fingernails by tearing off small pieces and glueing them down with clear fingernail polish. — Florence Bennett

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

These days, when saving time and money is essential, we don't always realize that some of the things we do automatically would be helpful to others, in saving some of that hard-to-come-by

money. — D.L.

A gal after my own heart!

But, she is right, you know. It's the little things that add up to big savings most times. So, remember to share your tips to shortcuts and savings. We would all love you for it. — Hugs, Heloise

TIMER'S HANDY

DEAR HELOISE:

Consider your little kitchen timer one of your most dependable friends — not just for kitchen activities, but for any period of time that is important to you — a quick nap, limiting a phone call, etc.

Not only will it remind you of the time limit, it will also jolt your memory that you're supposed to do something.

Of course, you're on your own when it comes to what that something is. — Julia Phinney

A HANDY BRUSH

DEAR HELOISE:

Hanging on my upright vacuum cleaner is a clean, long-handled toilet brush. I call it my extra arm and hand.

I use it to get into corner, under radiators and low furniture and brush the lint close to the cleaner where it can pick it up.

So handy, so efficient — and less stooping. — Lydia W.



SPEAKER'S BUREAU — The YMCA is forming a Speaker's Bureau which will offer a 20 to 30 minutes of slide presentation on the facilities and programs offered by the Y. It is available upon request by calling 792-2723. Pictured are, from left, Virginia Campbell, public relations for the YMCA, Mildred Armstrong, and Sandra Pelley, committee members. (Staff photo)

Snail Connoisseurs Spreading

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Just off the press is an attractive and useful brochure, entitled "The Civilized Escargot." Printed in four-color, the 12 page leaflet presents eight delicious new recipes in which escargots are the essential ingredient and contains as well a bit of history and romance of this marvelous little gastropod.

It once was an item of curiosity that the French were such confirmed snail-eaters . . . now, snail connoisseurs are found all over the world. These experts know that the only escargot worth its sauce is the plump, tender European land snail belonging to the Helix category, the aristocratic civilized escargot.

This mighty morsel is 100 percent protein, very low in calories and extremely versatile. Classically prepared a la Bourguignonne, in their shells with a garlic-butter-herb-wine sauce, escargots are also delicious out of the shell in a variety of sophisticated dishes, for example, escargots en croute, or en brochette, or quiche aux escargots. Now with this handy leaflet, Americans can offer this oh-so-French delicacy in a variety of marvelous ways.

The following are recipes from the new booklet.

ESCARGOTS WITH SPINACH AND WALNUTS
(Serves 4)

- 24 (7-1/2 oz. can) escargots
 - 1 lb. fresh spinach or 10 oz. pkg. frozen
 - 3 tbsps. butter
 - 1 clove garlic, finely minced
 - 1 tbsp. finely chopped anchovy
 - 3 tbsps. finely chopped pine nuts or walnuts
 - 1/4 tsp. grated orange rind
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1/4 cup finely shredded Gruyere
- Preheat broiler. Drain escargots and set aside. Pick over spinach and pull off any tough stems. Drop spinach into boiling water, stir down and cook about one minute.
- Drain well. Let cool. Press between hands to extract excess moisture. Chop finely and set aside. Heat two tablespoons of butter in a small skillet and add escargots, garlic, anchovy, pine nuts and grated orange rind. Stir and cook about 2 minutes.
- Add cream, cook about two minutes; remove from heat. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter in a small skillet and when it is light brown (3 minutes), add

spinach, nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Arrange spinach on a small oval platter and spoon escargot mixture over it. Sprinkle with cheese and brown briefly under broiler.

ESCARGOTS GRANDMERE
(Serves 4)

- 1 can (4-1/2 oz.) escargots, drained
- 1/4 cup French red wine
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup sweet butter
- 2 tbsps. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. crumbled tarragon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. chopped chives

Place escargots into shells. Spoon in 1/2 teaspoon wine. In bowl mix remaining ingredients until well blended. Press 1 heaping teaspoon over the opening of the shell to seal escargot into shell. Place escargots on a baking pan. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes or until bubbly.

The booklet was produced by Food and Wines from France on behalf of three French snail exporters. For a free copy, please write to Food and Wines from France, 1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



NEW MOTHER-DAUGHTER LOOK — These silk artist bows by Vicky Davis add zest to spring outfits. Try a print or a solid for a final touch to any fashion. These come in vegetable-dyed colors of tomato, eggplant and zucchini.

Tie Adds Soft Touch To Fashion

With all the talk about spring colors and shapes, you may have forgotten the final, soft touch of a tie. Ties — whether mini bows, artist bows, string ties, slim or skinny ties — are for men and women this spring, according to designer Vicky Davis.

A tie can add fun and instant zest to a simple outfit for spring. Many ties accent the fashion trends of the season, such as a fun cotton camouflage tie in shades of khaki. It's accented with bottle green, purple and mauve. Also look for exotic pastel silks in large leaf designs.

Vicky's chenille ties come in natural, celery and wedgewood. Untraditional colors of purple, brown and lilac shot with gold metallic make up a cotton stripe tie.

Romantic floral ties echo spring's fashions. Try a small all-over floral or one in shades of lavender linen with a spaced floral print and purple butterfly.

Prints come large and small. One of Vicky's new print looks is a brush-stroke print in color combinations of taupe to rust, blue to turquoise and purple to flame red. Geometric prints are also new for spring.

Vicky uses sophisticated pastels for spring in ice-cream shades. She tries many purple-pink tones along with beige, khaki and green.

Vicky feels clothing will begin to steer

away from classicism. She thinks fashion is ahead, with more people wanting to do their own thing, as with her bows and ties.

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Fire Prevention Education Needed To Reduce Tragic Deaths Of Kids

NEW YORK (Special) — Fire is the number one killer of children in the home — each year we lose 4,000 kids to fire. And, more than 100,000 are seriously burned annually.

Why? The authorities in the firefighting and safety professions agree that Americans just aren't educated to be fire conscious. It seems that fire safety isn't fashionable — it's not "in." Pollution, on the other hand, is a popular issue, yet pollution didn't kill 12,000 Americans last year or maim tens of thousands more or cause more than \$900 million in property losses.

The National Safety Council and the National Fire Protection Association know how to sharply reduce these tragic statistics: Fire prevention education.

Certainly any age group can practice fire prevention techniques. But, the thing constantly stressed is the optimum time to learn fire safety. The right time is definitely not when you're an adult, with the

responsibility of a home and a family to look after. Good fire safety habits are difficult to instill in adults who most likely have built up years of poor fire habits.

The best time to learn to be fire conscious and, therefore, fire safe is between the ages of six and 12. The development of fire safety awareness and of good fire protection skills at this age turns into automatic, instinctive life-saving responses by adulthood.

Keep in mind, too, that elementary school age children are the hardest hit by fire tragedies. Kids, even young ones, need to be prepared to cope with fire accidents or potential ones during the years they are most prone to encounter them.

Do your children know how to prevent a fire? Or, what to do in a fire emergency?

Most children don't. Therefore, they continue to be the tragic victims of fire year after year. The responsibility for fire education belongs to all of us — firefighters, parents and teachers working

together in mutual concern for our children. Children are eager to master the lessons of fire prevention and take precautions in their homes.

Here are ten basic fire prevention/safety principles that grade school children can master and implement:

1. Plan two escape routes from every room. This is important. Fire often blocks one door or one window and you can't afford to lose a minute trying to find another way out.

2. Practice home fire drills. Planning and thinking about what you will do in case of an emergency is really not enough. You have to practice escaping — each and every member of the family — and meeting in a predetermined location outside and away from the house. Too many families rely on the courage and strength of the parents' ability to rescue younger family members.

Children want to be and should be active participants both in planning escape

routes from each room and in practicing fire drills.

3. Install smoke detectors. Check them periodically to be sure they are in good working order and that they are installed in the right places — just outside the bedroom doors and in the kitchen. Many experts believe that if smoke detectors were installed in every home, death by fire could practically be eliminated.

4. If hair or clothing catches on fire, follow these three life-saving rules: Stop. Drop. Roll. Stop where you are, drop to the ground and cover your face, then roll back and forth. Never try to run away; this fans the flames and makes them larger.

5. If you should awaken in a smoke-filled bedroom, roll out of bed and — because smoke rises — crawl under the smoke to safety.

6. Keep basements, storerooms or attics free from rubbish, oily rags and old papers. Make sure paint thinner and gasoline are kept in closed, safe containers.

7. Never play with matches.

8. Never hide from fire. Run and get help. Children at play are frequently involved in setting fires. Fearing punishment, they often hide from the fire. They should be encouraged to seek help when

fire occurs — even if they or their friends are responsible for it.

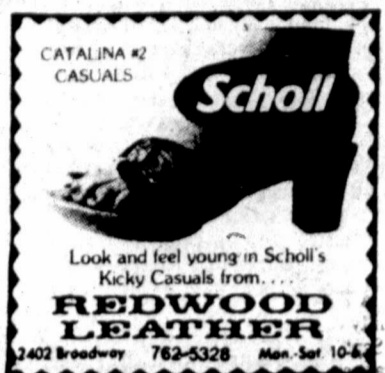
9. Keep fire escapes and stairs free from clutter. They need to be clear and open in case of an emergency.

10. If you suspect that a fire may be on the other side of a closed door, always touch the door before opening it. If the door is hot, or if there is smoke coming through the bottom or sides of it, don't open it. Use an alternate escape route.

Leading fire safety educators stress the importance of involving children. The emphasis of the Burger King program, for example, is: "You're Big Enough For Fire Safety." Kids are appointed "Hot Spot Spotters" and inspect their homes for real or potential fire hazards such as overloaded electrical outlets, cluttered attics or cellars, fireplaces without grills, candles burning near curtains or unsafe conditions around the kitchen stove.

Fire safety in the home can be fun

when children take the lead in implementing good safety practices. But more importantly, grade school kids can develop instinctive life-saving reflexes. They can save their own lives — and yours — if they learn the fire safety basics at an early age.



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ANN LANDERS

Old Boss Lacks Integrity

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say something in defense of the job applicant who, in an interview, said, "I am working now, but I can start right away." (The person who wrote to you said he would not hire anyone who had so little integrity that he would leave his employer without giving notice.)

If I were you, Ann, I wouldn't be so quick to side with the employer against the applicant.

I was one who always felt it was important to conduct myself with integrity. After several years with a certain company, I decided to change careers. I gave my boss two weeks' notice. He became angry and said, "You can quit now. Someone else will be sitting at your desk tomorrow morning!" This resulted in my being without an income for two weeks while I waited to begin my new job. Where was HIS integrity?

I'm not saying it's wrong to give two weeks' notice. Just stupid. — Shafted In St. Petersburg

Dear Shafted: Just because you ran into a lemon is no reason to turn sour on the whole human race. And whatever happened to severance pay? A boss has the right to say, "You can quit now," but he should have had the decency to give you two weeks' salary, then and there.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister and her husband, both 36 years of age, have been trying to have a family for five years. Last September they finally succeeded. Our joy was short-lived. The child was born brain-damaged. The doctors said it was due to her difficult and complicated delivery.

The prognosis is uncertain as to how dependent this child will be. They say it is too early to tell.

How can I help my sister with this horrendous challenge? — Upstate New York Reader

Dear Friend: Buy your sister a subscription to "The Exceptional Parent". It is a superb magazine for parents whose children require a great deal of love and understanding because of emotional, mental or physical problems. This publication is a gold mine of information. It will give your sis and her husband a tremendous lift — as well as hope, which is what they need desperately at this time.

Price for an annual subscription is \$14. Write to Stanley D. Klein, editor of "The Exceptional Parent", 296 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116. Those parents will bless you forever.

Dear Ann Landers: I owe you a whole hell of a lot, and this letter is to say thank you.

I am a high school senior. I wrote to you last year when I didn't know who to turn to. My life was a mess. I am the guy who didn't know whether he was gay, bisexual or what. It all started when I was much younger and had been abused by a relative.

I wrote to you when I was at the end of my string. You advised me to get in touch with the Family Service Assn. I did just that, and those wonderful people really were terrific.

After only four months of therapy I realized I was not gay or bisexual, and the feelings I had were perfectly normal.

I hope more kids will pay attention to you when you advise them to get counseling. I used to think it cost a lot of money

and was very surprised to find out otherwise.

You sure do a lot of good in the world. God bless you. — A Chicago Admirer

Dear Ad: I appreciate your letter more than I can say. Thanks for writing.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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	<p>Mens JUST RECEIVED ★ IN THIS PURCHASE ★ MENS CASUAL PANTS Levi • Male Thompson • Jamar • Others Values to 30.00 Now 12.90 Hundreds to choose from</p>	<p>SUNDAY ONLY Approximately 200 MENS SHIRTS Nationally advertised Brands Values to \$22.50 Now \$2 Sorry, this group slightly soiled and wrinkled.</p>	

DEADLINES
Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.
Sunday edition deadlines are 3 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.
Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Cancer Society Begins Special Gifts Fund Drive

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a time when 700,000 new cases of cancer are being diagnosed each year, research on the cause of the disease is sparking new hope of finding a cure, a local physician told American Cancer Society fund drive participants Thursday.

Dr. Gerald Woolam, past president of the cancer society's Texas division and a delegate to its national board, addressed

a kickoff luncheon for the local organization's special gifts division campaign.

"This is the most exciting time that has ever occurred for cancer research," he told the group.

He detailed work in hybrid cell production, interferon treatment and research and cell-splicing as focal points of laboratory work now. At the same time, though, Woolam warned that prevention methods such as giving up cigarettes are

still on the priority lists of ways to overcome the disease.

With the thousands of new cases diagnosed yearly come the economic consequences, which Woolam described as "staggering."

He noted studies have shown cancer is the most expensive medical cost to the public at \$25 billion per year. He explained reports state \$6 billion of that figure is attributed to the actual treatment,

while the remaining \$19 billion is tagged on the cost of cancer victims' lost earning capacity.

Woolam said that while other types have leveled off, costs of cancer of the lung and pancreas are still skyrocketing.

But on a brighter note, he said, research is making treatment possible to reach a one-in-three death rate currently predicted, compared to an almost 100 percent death rate in cancer cases in

1900. In the treatment area, Woolam said, work in hybridoma technology has the potential for producing large quantities of antibodies to protect the body against cancer-causing agents.

The process occurs by combining a short-lived white blood cell, capable of producing antibodies, with a longer sustained cancer cell, resulting in a hybrid capable of combating the disease.

Woolam said the hybrid cells have the potential to produce certain antibodies useful in cancer treatment and can survive long enough to be used in treatment or research.

Woolam pointed out that the American Cancer Society donated \$47 million to cancer research last year and handed over \$12 million to set up interferon studies in the United States after it was first introduced by a scientist in Finland.

Woolam said \$30,000 per patient is needed to treat cancer patients with the naturally-produced protein that attacks viruses.

The protein does not work in all cases, he said, because some impurities in

the substance still exist. But, he said, interferon may be the single, most effective agent in treating malignant melanoma and has brought some results in cancer of the breast, bone, ovaries and skin.

Woolam was quick to note, however, that the prevention aspect is still important. He said 80 to 90 percent of all cancers are induced by the environment and 50 percent of those are caused by elements over which individuals have control — cigarette smoke, sunlight and carcinogens, for example.

He noted an 8 percent increase in lung cancer in females since 1978, attributed to the fact that more women are taking up smoking. Their habits will have more of an effect on them health-wise than the harm caused by exposure to asbestos, saccharin, nuclear plants and chemical waste dumps, he said.

"But it's more dramatic to protest nuclear power than to convince your friends to stop smoking," he added.

Woolam also pushed for early detection methods available to the public through regular self-conducted or professional checkups.

16-Year Term Given In Murder Attempt

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 27-year-old Lubbock man was found guilty of attempted murder Thursday for a Sept. 20 attack on a 7-Eleven clerk and was assessed a 16-year prison sentence by presiding Judge Deniz Bevers.

Sherman Ray Morrison was judged guilty after the 72nd District Court jury deliberated two and a half hours on testimony that the defendant stabbed clerk Roy Harrison Lamson and turned his knife on several others as well. In deciding on the attempted murder verdict, the jury cast aside their other choices of aggravated assault and assault, opting for the more serious charge.

Prosecutors Hollis Browning and Jerry Ward argued that Morrison, 25, fully intended to kill Lamson, even though he interrupted his attack on the clerk to knife several other people.

"The defendant created a night of terror for those people," Miss Ward argued. "He created it, orchestrated it and carried it through."

She added that every person who attempted to come between Morrison and Lamson was stabbed.

Defense attorney Phil Gamble, however, argued that his client had passed out on the way to the hospital for treatment of his own wounds and that police officers who had escorted him questioned whether he was drunk. He asked the jury to question whether the state had proved the intent to murder in this case and added, "It's not up to us to disprove anything."

Browning countered Gamble's explanation that Morrison was intoxicated by advising the jury that they would not find anything in the court's charge that said being intoxicated makes you less responsible for your own actions. And he added that the only thing which kept Morrison from killing Lamson was that the clerk escaped behind the relative safety of the closed doors of the 7-Eleven store.

Browning called Texas Tech University sophomore Suzette Stubblefield Wednesday 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.

Five File In Lockney School Board Race

A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — Four people have filed for the two positions open on the Lockney Independent School District Board.

Kelton Shaw, grain elevator operator, has filed for re-election in the April 4 election. Also seeking school board seats are housewife Amelia Rodriguez and farmers D.K. Jackson and Bill Bigham.

Should Mrs. Rodriguez be elected, it will be the first time a woman has served on the local board.

The other board seat is held by Kenneth Broesh who has decided to retire from the board.

El Salvador Ex-Official Says Promises Worthless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promises of free elections in El Salvador are worthless since "all meaningful opposition is either dead or outside the country," a former top official of the nation's agrarian reform program said Thursday.

Leonel Gomez, who says he fled the war-torn country last January after narrowly escaping assassination, argued that few political leaders would risk running for office as long as the military remained unchecked.

In 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded above the desert near the Alamo Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Timberlake of 7201 Louisville Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Cox of 3614 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilliland of 5302 9th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 9:58 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thiel of New Deal on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:44 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 10:12 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Greak of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:44 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Gray of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces at 10:31 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peer of Rt. 4, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson of 5405 8th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:37 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Barta of 5412 24th St. on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 3:23 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caballero of 525 Fourth St. Apt. 15, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

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.



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Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

March 18, Edna Lee — Edna Lee will sing country songs at The Westnaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 18-21, Battle Of The Bands — The annual Battle Of The Bands will be waged at Rox, with more than a dozen local bands competing for cash and merchandise prizes. Those bands already accepted include Saffire, BRV, Rebel, City, Satin Image, Impeccable, Dreamer, Heroes, Paper Kites, Kidds and Maxx. Judges include Dale Travis of radio station KFMX; Nick Maze of KCAS-AM (Slaton); Ronnie McKeowan of the Texas Tech University Daily; and Neal Farmer and William D. Kerns, both of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. There is a \$2 cover charge in effect each night.

March 19-21, Jay Boy Adams — Progressive country musician Jay Boy Adams will provide the music at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$2.50 on March 19, and \$3.50 on March 20 and 21.

March 20-21 and 27-28, Donna Jo Barnes — Vocalist Donna Jo Barnes, winner of the talent division in the Miss Lubbock contest, will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Green Haus restaurant. There is a \$2 cover charge, with discounts offered groups of two or more.

March 22, Women's Mud Wrestling — The national touring group of Women Mud Wrestlers (yes, the same ones who performed on TV's "Real People") will offer their dirty entertainment at 9:30 p.m. at Rox. The mud-ring will be set up in front of the stage. Local rock band City will offer pre-show entertainment. There is a \$6 cover charge.

March 22, Pieces — Local band Pieces will play soft rock at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$1 cover charge.

March 23-24, The Romeros & The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The guitarist family of Romeros will again appear with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$8.50 and \$7.50, and can be reserved by calling 762-4707.

March 25-28, Roger Miller — Roger Miller will perform nightly at the ABC Rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum. Reserved seats are priced at \$7, and general admission seats priced at \$5.

March 26, Marcel Marceau — Already an inspiration for younger talents, talented French mime Marcel Marceau will make his first Lubbock appearance at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Individual tickets are priced at \$10, \$7 and \$5 for the general public; \$8, \$6 and \$4 for Texas Tech University faculty and staff; and \$6, \$5 and \$3 for Tech students. Tickets are on sale at the Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Call 742-3610 for further ticket information.

March 26, Head East — Rock band Head East will make a return appearance at local rock and roll club Rox. Local band City will open the show. Tickets, priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door, are on sale at Rox, B&B Music, Lips Records & Tapes and all Flipside Records locations.

March 26-28, Omar & The Howlers and Jimmy Dew Smith & The Cold Cuts — These two blues bands have been booked to play each night at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$2 on March 26, and \$3 on March 27 and 28.

March 27-28, Joe Ely — The ever-popular Joe Ely will no doubt draw a packed house for his shows at Cold Water Country. There is a \$4.50 cover charge.

March 27-28, Bugs Henderson — Dallas rock guitarist Bugs Henderson will bring his band back to Rox. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 30, "The Elephant Man" — The Broadway touring production of "The Elephant Man" will make a stop in Lubbock for an 8:15 p.m. performance at the Municipal Auditorium. Courtney Burr, who last toured in "Equus," has the title role. Reserved-seat tickets are on sale at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall in three price ranges: \$12, \$10 and \$7 for the general public; \$9, \$7 and \$5 for Tech faculty and staff; and \$7, \$6 and \$4 for Tech students. Call 742-3610 for further information.



HEFTY DONATION — South Plains Lions Club president Mel Pope, at left, presents a \$2,000 donation to Weldon Adams, president of the Lubbock Boys Club board of directors, center, and Wesley Strength, executive director of the Boys Club. The funds will be used for various capital improvements including volleyball courts. (Staff Photo)

New Lockney Mayor Councilmen To Be Elected

A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — A new mayor and two new councilmen will be elected for Lockney in April as no incumbent is seeking re-election.

Claude Brown, 58, mayor of Lockney since 1965, has announced he will not seek a ninth consecutive term. The two councilmen whose terms expire in April, Thurman Davis and Bobby McCormick, also have decided not to run.

Announced candidates for the mayor's position are Councilman J.D. Copeland and Assistant Fire Chief Clarence Ansley.

Copeland, with the exception of six years, has been a councilman since 1941. He is mayor pro tem and is an insurance broker and income tax consultant. Ansley runs a farm implement business and welding shop. He had filed for the city council race but withdrew to run for mayor.

Four men have filed for the two council seats. They are Lawson Rowell, variety store owner; Gail Kring, manager of Lockney Cooperatives; Roger Stamp, body shop operator; and farmer Kenneth Wofford.

Bond Forfeiture Nets County \$100,000

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

County officials Thursday set in motion the formal steps necessary to collect on a \$100,000 bail bond forfeiture believed to be the largest forfeiture ever called here.

Last month, 137th District Court Judge Robert C. Wright issued a \$100,000 forfeiture judgment against Vaso V. Mraovic, a Chicago man convicted here last year of hiring a "hit man" to kill the owner of a local fast-food restaurant.

And Thursday, the county began action to collect on that forfeiture.

Mraovic was assessed a 20-year prison term Sept. 19, 1980, for hiring a Palestinian man to kill McDonald's franchise owner Arthur Boldt. According to testimony in his trial, Mraovic and his wife had engaged in a longtime dispute with Boldt over a will.

The Chicago resident was freed on a \$100,000 personal recognizance bond, but failed to appear for formal sentencing Dec. 1, 1980. Mraovic reportedly fled to Yugoslavia.

Wright's judgment on the bond forfeiture became final Thursday, and the judge signed a court order directing District Clerk Verna Boyd to pay the county

treasurer the \$10,000 cash deposit Mraovic put up when he signed his bond.

According to Assistant District Attorney Yvonne Faulks, the \$10,000 will go into the county's coffers.

Under the directions in the court order, around \$50 of the money will be used to cover court costs in the bond forfeiture proceedings. The remainder of the \$10,000 will be applied against the balance of the forfeiture.

The county also can levy against property Mraovic owns in Chicago, Mrs. Faulks explained. "Our next step," she said, "is to contact some people in Illinois to see what we have to do."

One of the first things that must be done, Mrs. Faulks said, is to locate Mraovic's property. Some of that property is believed to be apartment houses in Chicago, she said.

Before it can levy on the Illinois property, however, Lubbock County will have to go through another civil proceeding, Mrs. Faulks noted. "We'll have to get an Illinois attorney to file suit on our judgment, asking the courts of Illinois to give full faith and credit to our judgment," she said.

Mrs. Faulks said local officials may be able to obtain the aid of an attorney asso-

ciated either with the State of Illinois and in the Cook County Attorney's Office.

If state or county attorneys cannot assist, Mrs. Faulks said, officials here will have to hire a private attorney to handle the case.

However, it will be up to the commissioners court to determine whether the county will hire a lawyer, Mrs. Faulks said. "We (the district attorney's office) can't obligate the county to spend any money," she added.

The forfeiture on Mraovic's personal bond is the largest amount of money Lubbock County has collected on a forfeiture in recent history.

According to county financial records, county officials have collected less than \$4,000 on bond forfeitures in the past two years. And most of the money collected in that two-year period came from forfeitures on misdemeanor bonds or cash bonds from the justice of the peace courts, records indicated.

Mrs. Faulks said the forfeiture on Mraovic's bond also is probably "the largest single bond forfeiture that has ever been called here."

Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science movement, was born in 1821.

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On Screen

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. With the exception of Cinematheque and Home Box Office attractions, all bookings are subject to change. **CINEMATHEQUE:** March 25, "Cries And Whispers;" April 1, "Some Like It Hot;" April 8, "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (silent version with Lon Chaney); April 15, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" April 22, "His Girl Friday;" and April 29, "Strangers On A Train" and "The Birds" (Hitchcock double feature). **CINEMA WEST:** June 12, "History Of The World, Part One;" July 10, "The Fox And The Hound;" and August 7, "Condorman." **FOX FOURPLEX:** April 20, "Nighthawks;" June 12, "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams;" and June 19, "Raiders Of The Lost Ark." **HOME BOX OFFICE:** March 13, "Saturn 3;" March 14, "He Knows You're Alone;" March 15, "Vanities" (theater); March 16, "North By Northwest;" March 18, "The Europeans;" March 19, "Hondo;" March 20, "Magnum Force;" March 22, "Raise The Titanic;" March 27, "The Fog;" March 29, "Tom Horn;" March 31, "Watership Down;" April 1, "Mandingo;" April 2, "Circus World;" April 3, "Steel;" and April 5, "Dressed To Kill." **MANN FOURPLEX:** March 20, "American Pop;" March 27, "The Marriage Of Maria Braun;" April 10, "Excalibur;" April 24, "Road Games;" May 22, "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" and "Fantasies;" June 12, "Clash Of The Titans;" "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia" and "Outland;" and July 3, "S.O.B." **SHOWPLACE SIX:** No advance bookings available. **SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX:** March 20, "The Final Conflict (The Omen: Part Three);" March 27, "Monkey See, Monkey Do;" April 3, "The Postman Always Rings Twice;" April 10, "All Night Long;" May 22, "Night Riders;" and June 26, "Stripes;" "Superman II" and "For Your Eyes Only." **WINCHESTER TWIN:** March 27, "The Earthling;" May 1, "Friday The 13th, Part Two;" May 8, "King Of The Mountain;" June 5, "Alligator;" June 19, "Cannonball Run;" and June 26, "The Great Muppet Caper."

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- Reg. \$1649.85 Schweiger 4 pc. living room group. Contemporary styled vinyl covered sofa, love seat, club chair and matching ottoman. Ahh! Four pieces for only. **\$799⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$1259.95 Henredon! Traditional sofa. Beautiful screen print with multi-colors on a dark blue background. **\$879⁹⁵**
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- Reg. \$369.95 Southern! Club chair, T-cushion, large reversible back cushion. Upholstered in rust velvet. **\$199⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$259.95 Sam Moore! Wood trimmed 1930 styled chair upholstered in a rich, blood red vinyl. **\$159⁹⁵**
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Official Describes Policies Of India

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The government of India wants to maintain friendly relations with all the major powers of the world, including the Soviet Union, a representative of the Indian government said Thursday in Lubbock.

K.S. Sandanam, an Indian representative in charge of promoting Indian tourism in the southern portion of the United States and in Mexico, told a luncheon crowd at Lubbock Christian College that India does not force a threat from the Soviet Union.

Sandanam said his country follows a foreign policy of non-alignment. "We want to be friendly with everybody."

The Dallas-based Indian official, who gave several addresses at the local college on Indian history, tourism and cur-

rent events, also said his government is "doing a lot" to raise the standard of living in India, known for its extreme poverty and illiteracy.

Sandanam said compulsory education has been introduced to help raise the literacy rate, which is at 37 percent. By 1983, he said, the government hopes to up the rate to 60 percent. One of the primary tasks of the Indian government is to provide education for "everybody," Sandanam told the audience.

He also acknowledged the poverty of his country, but said steps have been taken that already have helped to eliminate some of the problem.

"I'm not ashamed to admit we have poverty," Sandanam said, but he added that with the aid of the United States, India has become self-sufficient and even exports products to other countries. The

United States introduced in the early 1970s a grain hybrid that is credited with generating a massive increase in grain yields in India.

Sandanam also touched on the problem of begging — an integral part of the image many hold of India. He said begging is outlawed in his country and said he puts the blame for the problem "squarely on the religions."

He said that the different religions of the country all support almsgiving and that has encouraged a proliferation of the problem.

But Sandanam had only kind words for one prominent religious figure in In-

dia — Mother Teresa. The Catholic nun who recently received a Nobel Peace Prize for her missionary work, particularly in India, is regarded as a saint in his country, he said.

Sandanam said India, with a population of 650 million in an area one third the size of the United States, has achieved "quite a lot." He noted that medical care is good yet inexpensive by United States standards and also mentioned India's growing industry, including tourism, for which Indian officials have relaxed visa regulations to encourage visitors to the country, he said.

Lake Corporation Goal Reached

(Continued From Page One)

Reese, calling the community relations here the best he has seen in his 23-year Air Force career.

The chamber board also heard a report on the status of its convention bureau. Judy Campbell, executive director of the convention bureau, said there were 10 conventions in the city from October through December 1980 and November and December are generally considered slow months.

The convention bureau worked with 11 groups considering conventions and booked eight of them in Lubbock, she said.

Mrs. Campbell also reported on work the convention bureau is doing in the advertising market, advertising Lubbock as a convention center in the Southwest Airlines magazine and "Medical Meetings" magazine, a national publication aimed at the medical industry.

Jim Eppler, newly elected chairman of the Convention Board, said the bureau

is making a pitch for the 1983 Men's State Bowling Tournament and Convention. The tournament would run every weekend for 15-20 weeks and the convention would be held sometime during the tournament, he said.

The tourney would bring 16,000 bowlers to Lubbock, who would stay an average of 2½ days each, Eppler said. The total money spent by the bowlers in the city would be close to \$3 million, he said.

FOOD STAMP FRAUD

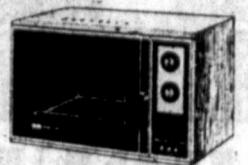
ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy has been found guilty of five counts of trafficking food stamps and faces up to five years in prison on each count, authorities said.

An undercover agent for the Department of Agriculture testified he sold \$3,000 worth of coupons to St. Clair County Deputy Thomas Edwards, 43, during five meetings with Edwards last summer. The government used photographs and tape recordings to back up its case.

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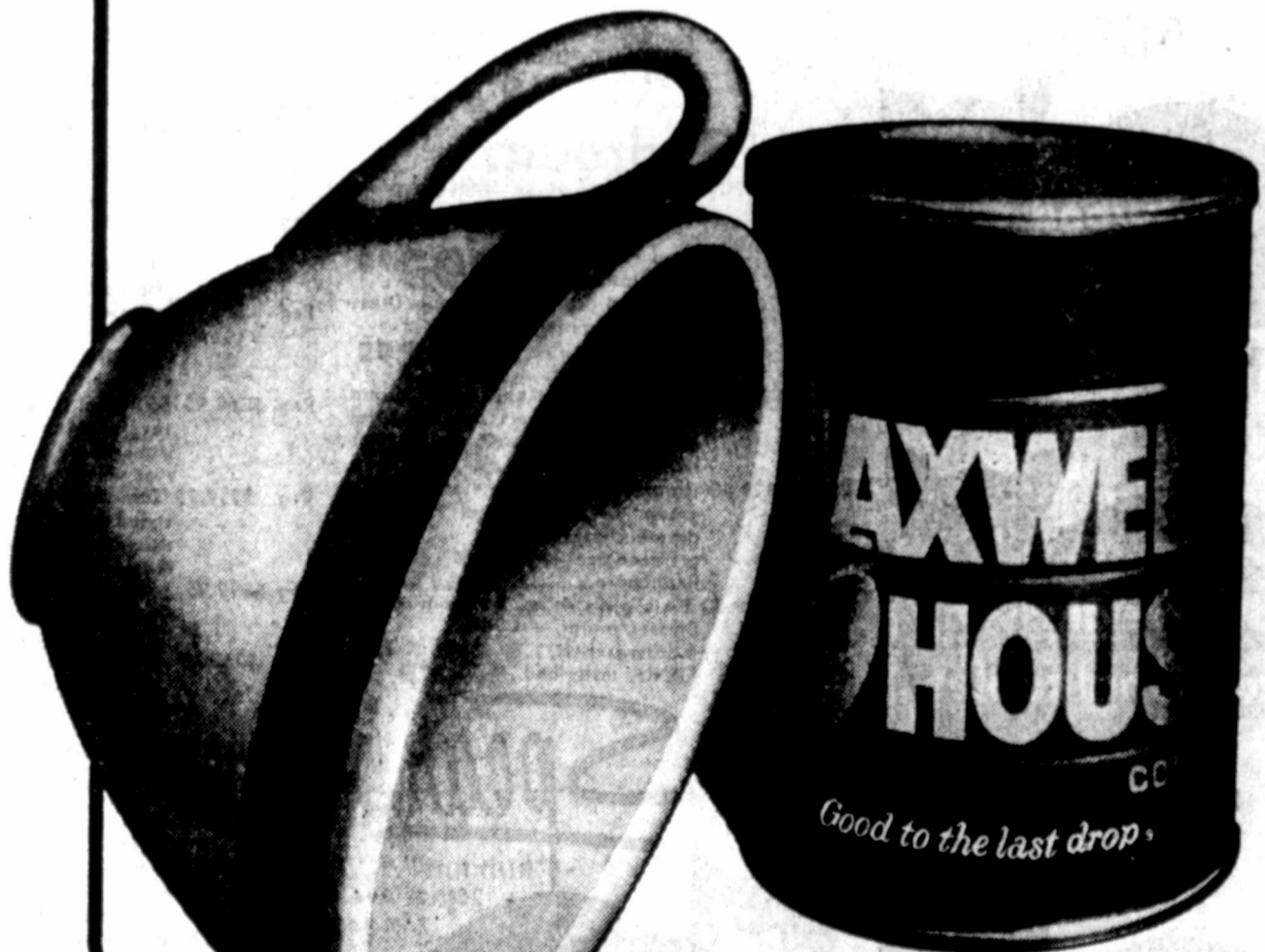
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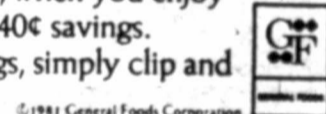
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Walk, Don't Run, For A Little Aerobic Exercise

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

Walking, something that is usually taken for granted, may be the best form of exercise for most persons of all ages if it is done properly. Taking a long, brisk walk is actually a form of aerobic exercise.

Author Gerald Donaldson in *The Walking Book* contends that walking is the oldest, easiest, safest and most natural way to health and fitness for everyone. And walking, unlike some sports such as jogging or running, is painless if practiced correctly.

It is important when you walk for the benefits of aerobic exercise that you maintain a quick and steady pace. Harry S Truman maintained such a brisk pace during his famous daily morning walks that youthful reporters often had difficulty staying ahead or even beside him.

As with most forms of exercise that cause faster breathing and heart beat, a person should check with their doctor before beginning a walking program. Keep in mind that a brisk walk of a mile in 15 minutes dramatically increases the supply of oxygen to the cardiovascular system — the heart, lungs and bloodstream. The pulse rate will increase significantly.

If you are physically able to begin a walking-for-exercise program, be

sure to acquire proper footwear. Unless you are planning to do your walking along rugged trails, and across field and stream, there is no need for heavy, backpacking footwear. Often those stylish clodhoppers only add unnecessary weight to each foot.

Walking-for-exercise should be enjoyable as well as beneficial. Consequently, footwear should be comfortable and as light in weight as terrain will allow. The shoe or boot (not cowboy-style boots) should be round or square toed to allow for movement of toes, but snug at the heel to prevent excess slippage of the heel of the foot. Some walkers opt for ankle-high styles for more comfort and to prevent the turning of ankles. Low cut brogans are also popular.

Natural leather remains the best all around material for a walking shoe. The material provides a certain amount of protection, but "breathes" to reduce perspiration.

Look for a non-slip composition material for soles and heels. Make sure the arch inside the shoe is a proper fit for the arch of each foot. Wool socks are good for year around use; heavy wool keeps the feet warm in the winter and thin wool keeps the feet cool in the summer. Cotton is also a good material for socks; and a cotton/wool blend will provide strength and comfort.

Feet expand as they support your weight, so it's a good idea to shop for walking footwear at the end of your working day. And wear the type of socks you'll be using when you shop for walking shoes. Make sure the inside of the shoe has no abrasive edge, stitch or seam. By the way, many walkers wear two pair of socks and keep the inside of the socks turned out to place blister causing seams against the shoe instead of the foot.

Serious walkers pay close attention to the care of their feet. Most believe that the toe nails should be trimmed close and straight across. To toughen the skin, massage the feet once a day with rubbing alcohol; also, once a week soak the feet in pickling vinegar for about five minutes.

Unlike some sports or exercise activities, walkers do not have to acquire a special wardrobe. Your walking attire needs comfortable and provide protection from the elements; it doesn't have to be fashionable or expensive.

Although this information is primarily directed to the urban walker, a country walking stick may prove useful to ward off an unfriendly dog. Also during the summertime, you may find a small canteen of water worth its weight in salt tablets.

The Mahon Public Library in Lubbock has several books that will be of interest to both the beginning and experienced walking-for-exercise participant: *The Walking Book* by Gerald Donaldson, *The Wonderful World of Walking* by Bill Gale, and *Dr. Marchetti's Walking Book* by Albert Marchetti, M.D. *The Magic of Walking* by Aaron Sussman and Ruth Goode includes some interesting writings from well known walkers.

Recent statistics by pollster Lou Harris show that 90 million people have turned to some form of walking for exercise. Their numbers concur with the words of Thomas Jefferson — "Of all exercises walking is the best."



ON THEIR WAY — Britain has a lot of great walking country, and covers it with foot paths starting not far out of London. Spring and autumn are the most popular seasons for walking with Europeans.

Walking Tours Of Great Britain Popular

By ANDREW L. GLAZE,
British Tourist Authority

Since millions of Americans have begun to discover the joys of walking — and the ideal places to walk — England, Scotland and Wales.

There's a historic network of more than 100,000 miles of public footpaths, legal rights of way literally trodden into existence over the centuries.

Through countryside of heavenly beauty, these meandering ways avoid towns, roads, noises and crowds.

You can follow in the footsteps of a motley assortment of travellers — Roman soldiers, cattle drovers, monks traveling between one abbey and the next, traders in commodities ranging from gold to salt, and smugglers (also coastguards and excise men on the look out for the smugglers!)

In and around villages, the footsteps follow the past ways of locals, their jour-

neying between home and church, inn and market town. All these routes can be found as red dots (representing footpaths) or dashes (bridleways, open to cyclists and horse-riders as well as walkers) on the British Ordnance Survey maps which cover the entire country.

Grandest of all the British trails are the officially-marked long distance footpaths. They are well signposted, way-marked by an acorn symbol, and each one has a distinctly different character, reflecting the enormous range of landscapes within Britain. There's the 270-mile Pennine Way, up the range of hills forming the 'backbone of England' — it's wild and desolate terrain, right in the midst of industrial country. In contrast, the North and South Downs Ways, stretching across ridges of chalk hills south of London are much gentler walks.

Some paths walk through time as well as space. The 85-mile Ridgeway, to the north-west of London, is one of the

world's oldest paths, in use 4,000 years, lined with Neolithic burial mounds, Iron Age forts, and religious monuments of long-gone days. The Offa's Dyke path, for 60 of its 168 miles, follows the distinctive earthwork built by King Offa in the 8th century as a frontier between England and Wales.

Many paths hug the coast. There's the 515-mile Southwest Way, skirting the counties of Dorset, Devon, Cornwall and Somerset. Few people want to walk 515 miles, but many stretches are particularly beautiful in spring, when the weather can be delightful and wildflowers are in their prime. The 167-mile Pembrokeshire path follows the rugged shoreline in southwest Wales and, despite the splendid scenery is relatively little known.

Backpacking is the ideal way to explore the long distance footpaths. You can carry all your needs — food, stove, tent, sleeping bag, spare clothing, and rain poncho — for cover that British weather is far better than its reputation.

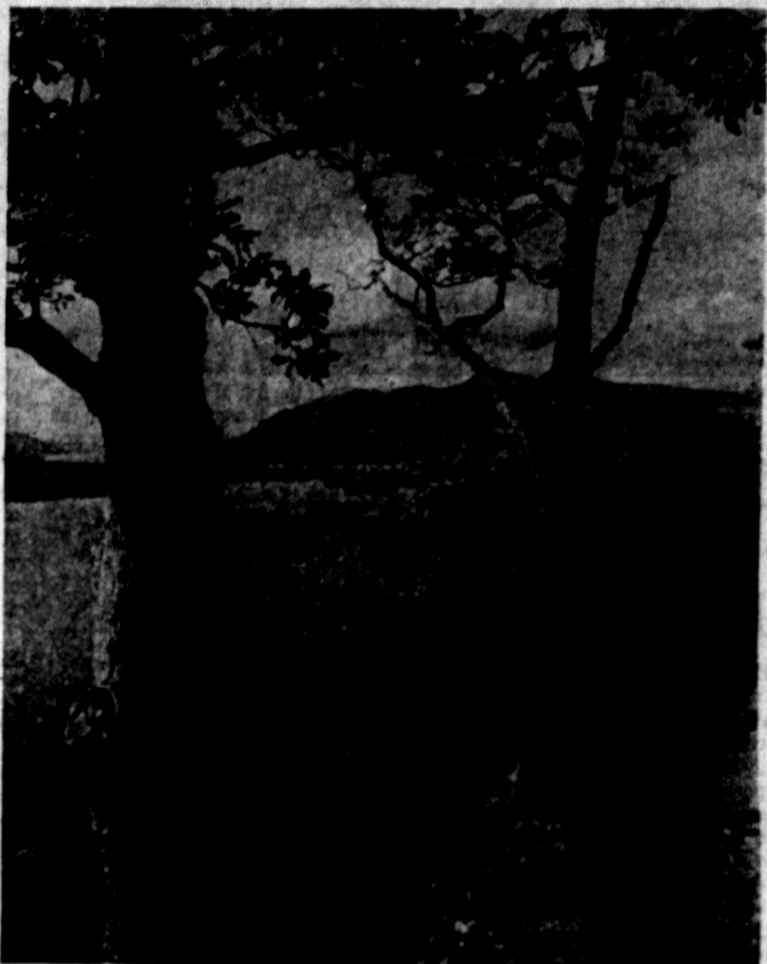
Many people prefer to do day walks staying in one place and exploring the surrounding countryside in a series of outings.

For details of routes, guide references and how to reach them by public transport, write the Countryside Commission, John Dower House, Crescent Place,

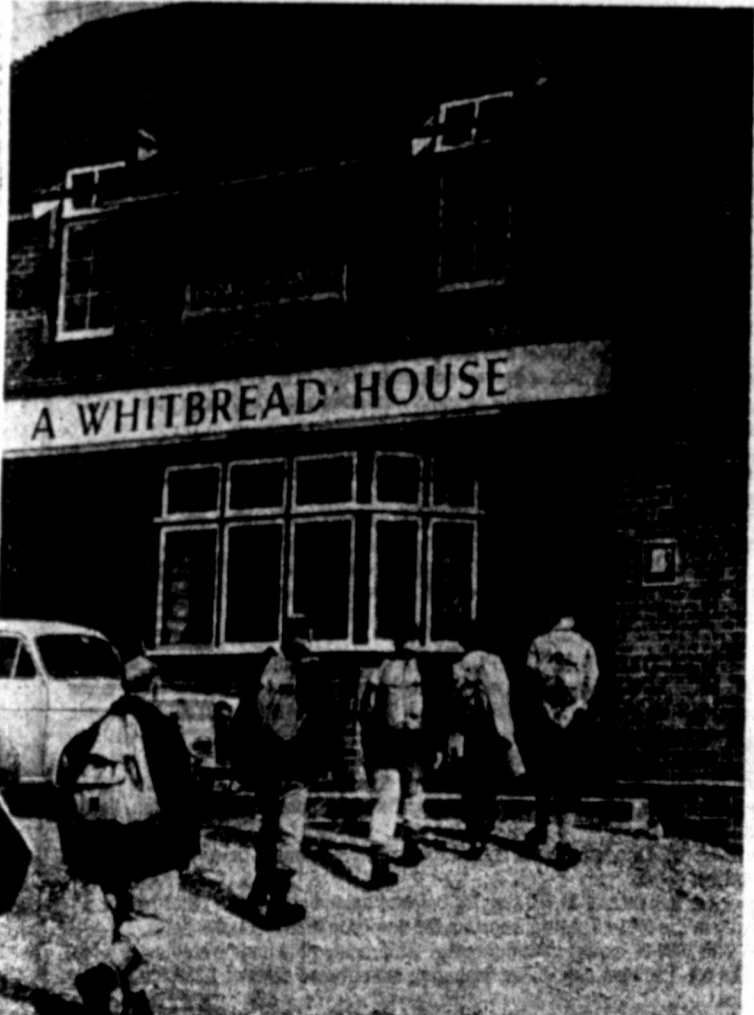
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England GL50 3RA.

Long-distance footpaths, such as the 100-mile Cotswold Way, are described in a number of guidebooks. Visit shops specializing in maps or outdoor equipment (such as Stanfords, 12 Long Acre, London WC2; or YHA Services, 14 Southampton Street, London WC2). For their bed and breakfast establishments, or youth hostels, it's important to book in advance during the peak summer months.

DISCOVERY



PEACEFUL MOMENT — A walker pauses by the path overlooking Lake Derwentwater, in England's Lake District, to catch the unsurpassable view. (Photos by British Tourist Authority)



HAPPY WANDERERS — Many of the country inns in Britain are used as home bases for taking day hikes with a break for lunch and an afternoon tea.



GREAT STRIDE — The famous "Walking Statue" of Harry S. Truman stands in front of the county courthouse at Independence, Missouri. Truman enjoyed brisk walks before breakfast as a daily exercise.



MORNING CONFERENCE — A group of hikers assemble for a briefing about the day's hiking route and itinerary. Americans are discovering what Europeans have long known — Britain is great for walking.

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10-B

Friday Morning, March 13, 1981

COMPOSTING SEEN AS SOLUTION

Cotton Waste Causes Major Problems For Ginners



GOOD FOR SOIL — Earl Stiles, owner and manager of the S & M Gin Co. in Aubrey, Ark., says a composted product made from cotton gin trash is a good addition to the soil. "Anytime you've added organic matter to the soil the plant grows better and combats disease better," he said.

For each bale of cotton a ginner processes, some 200 pounds of waste are left over. It costs him money to haul off the waste and some state laws say he can't burn it.

So what's the answer? Some researchers, including those at Cotton Inc., believe composting is a solution.

Composting is a fairly simple process. It has been done many times with leaves and grass clippings. All that is necessary is to put the waste in a pile, wet it down, turn it from time to time, and wait. In a few months it turns into rich, black usable fertilizer.

"Composting helps solve the pollution problem in gin communities and turns an otherwise useless by-product into valuable fertilizer and mulch, which can be returned to the cotton fields to grow even more cotton," says Dr. William F. Lalor, director of processing research for Cotton Inc.

Lalor says the mounding up of waste around the gin is a big problem.

"You have quite a disposal problem, especially in Texas and other areas where strippers are used. You have 750 to 800 pounds per bale that have to be disposed of," he said. "This waste contains insects, verticillium wilt and weed seeds, so it can be bad stuff to be putting on the fields. One of the reasons why ginners ought to look at composting is because it kills verticillium wilt and weed seeds."

Lalor and Cotton Inc. have worked with many ginners in starting composting programs. One of them is Gerry Finch in Huron, Calif.

Finch, manager of the Huron Gin, explained why he began composting: "We were getting a tremendous accumulation of raw trash; thousands of tons of it were piled up a round here. Our growers would not accept the raw material back onto the field because of the weed seed and the wilt."

Finch knew that trying to haul off the waste would not be feasible because of the high cost of freight. And pollution laws in California prohibit him from burning the waste.

So this left him with only one alternative: start a composting program. "In our company alone we composted 30,000 to 40,000 tons in the last few years and it's all been redistributed back to the farm," he said.

During composting, micro-organisms digest vegetative matter in a heat-releasing process. This high heat is what kills the weed seed and the verticillium wilt. The temperatures can get as high as 160 to 180 degrees.

To ready gin trash for composting, you simply stack it in wind rows, piles about 40 feet long, 10 feet wide and four feet high. The material must be kept at about 60 percent moisture, which requires a weekly sprinkling. The material should be totally composted in two or three months.

Lalor said ginners who compost their waste might have a salable product. "I feel quite sure that, with proper guidance from soil scientists, good compost potting mixtures would sell through gardening outlets in suburban areas. These sort of mixtures could be made using gin waste as the main ingredient."

"You need to have the guidance of a soil scientist," Lalor continued, "because

you can very easily upset the carbon-nitrogen ratios, especially in potting soil and the plants won't do very well."

One problem associated with composting is residual arsenic acid in gin waste. About the only way this acid can get into the waste is if it was used as a defoliant on the crop while in the field.

Lalor said Cotton Inc. is concerned about the possibility of contamination but is not sure that the levels of arsenic acid in compost would ever cause a problem.

Bob Curley, extension agricultural engineer at the University of California at Davis, said, "Composting doesn't have too much effect on chemical residues, but I think it's a viable way to dispose of gin trash."

Curley and Dr. Dave Hills, professor of agricultural engineering at Davis, have been working on a composting project

for the past three years. It began on a small scale in a laboratory but now they are composting a 300-ton pile of gin trash near Corcoran in the San Joaquin Valley.

"We wanted to investigate composting on a much larger scale," Hills said. "If you want to remove weed seed and wilt, then it's a good process."



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

NO GREAT SURPRISES IN THE REAGAN administration's proposals for the 1981 farm bill are foreseen by Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng.

"We will not break any bold new ground," Lyng told members of the Commodity Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting this week.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block and the administration generally have specified their proposals for the four-year bill, Lyng said. But he said there may be "one or two small surprises."

Block has proposed a modest increase in loan rates, possible phasing out of the target price concept and disaster payment program, and continuation of the farmer-held grain reserve under the current general framework.

When asked about automatic embargo protection legislation, Lyng said: "We do not want an embargo protection revision in the act which would cost the treasury tens of billions of dollars."

SEVERAL MAJOR FARM ORGANIZATIONS and congressmen have proposed an automatic increase in loan rates in the event of an embargo for any reason. Current law automatically raises the loan rate only in a short-supply embargo.

Diverting from automatic legislative protection from embargoes for farmers, Lyng reiterated Block's desire to lift the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

"That is a point we are making in very high places at this time," he said. Lyng also maintained the administration's stance against the proliferation of bilateral grain agreements.

In addition, international commodity agreements in general have only "minimal value," Lyng said, because pacts with stringent requirements are not likely to be agreed upon.

Lyng also said the administration will continue to work toward reducing government regulation. He told the meeting of mostly interest group representatives that they should be working on proposals to change costly regulation of their respective industries.

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THE 1981 FARM BILL SHOULD INCLUDE a separate section for soybeans and a soybean loan rate that is based on an average market price, says the American Soybean Association.

Association president Frank Ray said the ASA is asking for a special section devoted to soybeans because of the importance of oilseeds and products in international trade and the escalating production of soybeans in the United States.

The ASA proposes that the soybean loan rate be set at a level equal to 75 percent of the average Chicago quoted cash price for No. 1 yellow soybeans for each of the preceding five marketing years, excluding the high and low value years.

However, the ASA proposal stipulates that in no event would the loan rate drop below \$5.02 per bushel, the current level. The ASA plan would put the 1981-82 loan rate at \$5.22 per bushel.

The association also remains against implementation of a target price for soybeans or formation of a farmer-held grain reserve system such as the program currently in use for feed grains and wheat.

THE ASA ALSO REMAINS AGAINST producer eligibility for loans under a farm storage facility loan program and against production controls.

A mechanism to "control the proliferation of bilateral agreements" also is being proposed by the ASA, said John Baize, the association's Washington representative.

This proposal includes a policy objective that the United States not seek bilateral agreements, that producer groups be contacted before negotiations are begun, and that Congress be given authority to veto any agreement up to 60 days after it is signed.

The ASA has proposed formation of a revolving fund for Commodity Credit Corp. direct export credits and has asked for an increase in CCC all-risk assurance loans to \$4 billion from the current \$2 billion.

Baize said the ASA is asking that Title I of the farm bill be devoted to international trade. The first emphasis on the farm bill should be to try to get as much as possible out of the international marketplace, he said.

♦♦♦♦

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED A FAIRLY QUIET session Thursday near the middle to bottom end of the day's trading range.

Spot May was up one point at 87.13 cents, July gained 17 points at 87.45 cents and December was up 25 points at 82.85 cents. Estimated volume was 7,500 contracts.

Analysts said the market had lost as much as 42 points on commission house and local selling, which triggered downside stops near 87 cents in near May. But prices recovered on late local and commission house buying in quiet conditions, they said.

The market opened 33 points higher in nearbys as light buying by a large Chicago-based commission house encouraged locals to take long positions, brokers said.

However, it was quickly apparent that support was lacking and locals liquidated their long positions to send prices lower, they said.

"The locals controlled things for most of the day as they along with commission houses were on both sides of the market," one analyst said. "The trade was fairly quiet."

THERE HAVE BEEN REPORTS OF A MAJOR mill having bought 30,000-plus bales in the last two days of Memphis, Texas and California-cottons for shipments all the way from May through September, the analyst said. A couple of other mills also were inquiring, he said.

The net increase in upland cotton sales for delivery this marketing year amounted to 88,600 running bales during the week ended March 6, the USDA reported after the close, with major purchases by South Korea, Taiwan, Japan and Thailand.

Sales of American Pima cotton totaled 2,200 running bales, mainly to Poland and Japan.

A net increase of 29,700 running bales of upland cotton was recorded for delivery in the 1981-82 season, boosting the new-crop total to 131,000 bales.

The 1980-81 export commitment — shipments plus undelivered sales — totaled 5,441,900 running bales, including undelivered sales of 1,880,300 running bales.

SHIPMENTS DURING THE WEEK AMOUNTED to 154,200 bales, with 7 percent destined for Europe and 87 percent to Asia, including 29,200 running bales to China.

"We consider the export figures to be constructive," one analyst said. Cotton movement from High Plains warehouses and compresses improved during the past week, movement sources said, and no major problems are expected in the near future.

Guatemala is expected to produce 520,000 bales (500 pounds) in 1981-82, down from 600,000 this season, according to a U. S. agricultural attaché there.

Trading on Telcot Thursday rose to the highest volume since Feb. 20 on a turnover of 13,376 bales. A major Memphis-based merchant was guesstimated to have accounted for more than one-fourth of the total, although a wide variety of merchants participated.

The average price was 67.17 cents, an average of 2,797 points over the loan. The market difference was up 50 points but merchants were paying well up on that for selected lots.

Tech Planning Seminar On Evaluation Of Meat

The different aspects of show animals and market animals will be the purpose of a Meat Animal Evaluation Seminar March 23 and 24 at the Texas Tech University livestock pavilion.

Sponsored by the Livestock Industry Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the seminar will include independent evaluations by top breeders, packer-buyers and show judges for cattle, swine and sheep live and on the hook.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the livestock pavilion and the first session "Principles of Meat Animal Evaluation" will begin at 9 a.m. with general instructions on evaluating any species, directed by Dr. Bob Long, Texas Tech University animal science professor.

The sessions will intensify when beef cattle evaluations start at 10 a.m. Doug Bennett of the Lone Star Hereford ranch in Henrietta, cattle judge Dr. Calvin Drake of the Kansas State University animal science department and Al Lorkovic of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. of Garden City, Kansas will independently study about five animals, place them and give reasons to the participants.

Following a noon luncheon, which will be served by the Saddle and Siroin Club of Tech students, three industry-men will likewise place five sheep from 1

p.m. until 3 p.m.

Sheep producer Harlan Miller of Seagraves, Judge Bennie Doan of the Cameron University agriculture department at Lawton, Okla., and packer-buyer Bill Weatherby of Montfort of Colorado's San Angelo office will evaluate the sheep.

The swine evaluation beginning at 3 p.m. will be done by breeder Sam Sparger of Grapevine, judge Dr. Robert Hines of the Kansas State University animal science department and Don Bunch of Swift Independent Packing Company in San Antonio.

The animals, which will include champions from the San Angelo show and an assortment of other animals, will be slaughtered following evaluations.

On Tuesday, participants will return to the pavilion for additional comments from the evaluators before going to the Tech Meats Lab to view the carcasses and attend a session on the principles of carcass evaluation by Dr. C. B. Ramsey, Texas Tech University animal science professor.

The cost of the seminar, which is expecting participants from across Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, is \$10 which includes the noon meal on March 23. Students will be admitted to the courses free of charge, but may buy a lunch ticket for \$4.

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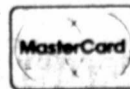


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High Plains youths also claimed three breed champion titles and one reserve breed champion honor.

Raegan Tom's champion Hereford brought \$25 a pound for a total \$31,300. Miss Tom is a 15-year-old Stanton High School sophomore and member of Martin County 4-H.

Eighteen-year-old Clay Holcomb exhibited the champion Maine-Anjou steer which sold for \$25 a pound and a total \$28,375. Holcomb is a Martin County 4-H member and senior at Klondike High School.

Bailey County 4-H member Greg Young of Muleshoe showed the champion Brangus steer. The 12-year-old received \$26 a pound for a total \$25,740 for the animal. Young is a sixth grader at Muleshoe Junior High School.

Julie Claunch, a Bailey County 4-H member from Muleshoe, exhibited the reserve champion English Crossbred steer. The 981-pound animal, a Hereford-Angus cross, sold for \$21 a pound and a total \$20,601.

Places won by other High Plains youths follow:

Maine-Anjou — Randy Holcomb of Lamesa, third place heavyweight; Missy Nell of Colorado City, first lightweight; Renee Senickdanz of Perryton, second; and Miltz Robertson of Muleshoe, third lightweight.

Hereford — Kyle Pounds of Lubbock, second heavyweight; Charolais — Robert Igo of Plainview, third lightweight.

Chianina — Cole Hunt of Big Spring, third heavyweight; Rickie Vogel of Hereford, first medium-weight; Scott Robinson of Big Spring, second medium-weight; Alan Harrison of Muleshoe, first lightweight; Andrea Ray of Big Spring, second lightweight; and Dalton Maddox of Colorado City, third lightweight.

Shorthorn — Terry Deatherage of Stanton, first lightweight; Michael Davis of Lamesa, third lightweight.

Limousin — Melissa Brumley of Hereford, second lightweight.

Simental — Jay Lance Gleason of Muleshoe, third medium-weight.

Results of the junior breeding beef heifer show follow:

Junior breeding Angus heifer — Ty Williams of Lockney, first heifer call and champion heifer. Staci Kirby of Muleshoe, first late senior heifer and reserve champion; Donnie Trammel of Canyon, first late senior heifer call; Karen Nelson of Dimmitt, second early senior call; Doug Nelson of Dimmitt, second late summer yearling.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American stock exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American stock exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American stock exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Thursday as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time. Includes sections for New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and Chicago.

(Continued from Page 12) - Additional stock market data including various stock prices and market indicators.

Options

Options - Detailed table listing call and put options for various stocks, including symbols, prices, and expiration dates.

Investing Companies

Investing Companies - Table listing various investment funds and companies, including their names and performance metrics.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We want to sell our house for \$60,000 immediately and move to a mobile home. Because we are over 55, we won't have to pay federal income tax on the profit.

A. You have had a lot of interested buyers but can't find one who can afford today's high mortgage interest rates of 16 to 18 percent. One man offered to pay \$30,000 cash and the balance at \$6,000 a year over five years.

How dumb would we be to sell the house under these terms?

A. It's impossible to say exactly how much that deal would eventually cost you. Button-punching on my handy calculator indicates you would wind up out at least \$12,000.

You would be giving the man who buys your house an interest-free loan. I'll go along with your description of the terms: "Dumb."

At today's interest rates, a five-year, \$30,000 mortgage would cost the buyer some \$12,000 in interest. If you let the \$30,000 out, interest-free, for five years, you'll lose the interest you could collect on the \$30,000.

Why not tell that potential buyer that you will "take back" a \$30,000 mortgage on the house, at somewhat less than the going interest rates — say, 15 percent?

If you do that, you will get your \$30,000 back, plus interest. And make sure you have the mortgage contract written by a good lawyer — one who specializes in real estate.

Q. When people ask about investing for high income, you suggest 182-day savings certificates. We are senior citizens and have most of our money in money market mutual funds. Is this too risky for us?

A. Not at all. You've picked a smart place to put your money. Keep it there. The risk is minimal.

A money market mutual fund uses the money put into it by you and other people to invest in "short-term market instruments," such as U.S. Treasury bills and other U.S. government and agency short-term issues, bank certificates of deposit, bankers' acceptances, letters of credit and repurchase agreements.

Most money market mutual funds have been producing higher yields than 182-day savings certificates. This column has pointed that out — to the consternation of some bankers.

An investment in a money market mutual fund, however, is not insured by an agency of the federal government. So, for people who want absolute safety, this column naturally recommends insured

High Court Backs Ruling Reversal In Copier Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday upheld the setting aside of a \$111.3-million damage award to SCM Corp. in 1978 after trial of an antitrust suit charging Xerox Corp. with monopolizing the plain-paper copier market.

The award by a jury came after a 14-month trial in Hartford, Conn. The monetary damages were set aside in December 1978 by U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman. Newman was later elevated to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals bench in Manhattan.

SCM filed the suit in 1973, claiming it had been illegally excluded from the market and submarket for plain-paper copiers. It charged Xerox dominated those markets because the company had stifled competition in acquiring exclusive ownership of patents and refused to license the patents to SCM or others.

Before voting the damage award, the jury concluded that as of 1969, Xerox had violated antitrust law by willfully acquiring or maintaining monopoly power in the relevant plain-paper copier market and submarket.

Judge Newman seriously questioned whether any of Xerox's conduct had violated any of the antitrust laws. He noted the appeals court in reviewing the case. Judge Newman, however, chose not to disturb the jury verdicts. Instead the district court ruled as a matter of law that Xerox' unilateral refusal to license its patents was not a basis for monetary damages.

Xerox enjoyed a complete monopoly in the production of plain-paper copiers between 1960 and 1970, said the appeals court in its unanimous affirmation of Newman's actions.

The appellate panel noted that Newman believed his decision was necessary because of a conflict in patent and antitrust laws.

savings certificates.

Q. I am on Social Security and have 12 \$1,000 Series H, U.S. Savings Bonds. Should I keep them, exchange them for Series EE bonds, or cash them in and put the money into savings?

A. You can't exchange H bonds for EE bonds. It's the other way about. You can exchange E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes — also called "Freedom Shares" — for HH bonds.

H bonds and the new HH bonds now pay interest — by check, twice a year — at the annual rate of 7.5 percent. That's low, by today's standards.

Based on the yields available as I put this through the typewriter, you could just about double your income from that \$12,000 by redeeming your H bonds and putting the money into an 182-day savings certificate or a money market mutual fund.

Assuming you want more income, the natural move for you should be to redeem your H bonds and put your money to work at the higher yields available elsewhere.

Q. The U.S. Treasury Department recently increased the interest rate on newly issued EE bonds from 7 percent to 8 percent, by shortening new EE bond maturities from 11 to nine years.

How about the new HH bonds. Have their maturities also been shortened?

A. No. HH bonds, like the H bonds before them, still reach their first scheduled maturities in 10 years.

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

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Lower Interest Rates Cause Dollar Dip

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar lost ground against major European currencies in foreign-exchange trading at home and abroad Thursday as U.S. interest rates edged lower. Gold prices rose as much as \$8 an ounce in New York.

Currency trading was light, dealers said.

In New York, the dollar dropped against the West German mark, ending the day at 2.1128 marks compared with 2.1180 marks Wednesday. Here's how the dollar fared against other major currencies: 4.9638 French francs, down from 4.9665; 1.9315 Swiss francs, down from 1.9390. The dollar's only gain was against the Japanese yen, rising to 207.30 from

Wednesday's 207.28.

The Canadian dollar strengthened to 1.1950 from 1.1968.

The British pound rose against the dollar for the second day in a row following the Bank of England's cut Tuesday in the minimum lending rate for banks to 12 percent from 14 percent. The pound rose to \$2.2235 from \$2.2100.

In London, the pound climbed to \$2.21875 from Wednesday's close of \$2.2155.

One New York currency dealer said interest rate movements continued to be the dominant influence on the dollar.

The broad trend is somewhat lower for the dollar, following the gentle lower-

ing of interest rates," the dealer said.

At mid-afternoon, Chemical Bank, the sixth-largest U.S. bank, cut its prime corporate lending rate by one-half percentage point to 17.5 percent. No other major banks followed, but analysts on Wall Street said they expected the new rate to spread through the industry within a few days.

Interest rates also declined in the U.S. credit markets. The rate reductions reflected a slackening in demand for business loans, analysts say.

Here's how the dollar fared in Europe: 2.1130 West German marks, down from 2.1155 Wednesday; 1.93625 Swiss francs, down from 1.9370; 4.9640 French francs, down from 4.9925; 2.3405 Dutch

guiders, down from 2.3415; and 1,025.00 Italian lira, up from 1024.35.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to 207.15 yen from Wednesday's 207.75 yen.

Gold prices in New York climbed \$7.40 an ounce to \$48.60 on the Commodity Exchange Inc., and in later trading at Republic National Bank, gold was up \$8 an ounce to \$48.3.

Gold prices rose \$4.75 an ounce in London, closing at \$47.75 an ounce, and gained \$2 an ounce in Zurich to \$47.50.

Dealers said gold's rise was mainly due to trading by professional dealers.

Silver gained 24 cents to \$11.92 an ounce on the Comex in New York and rose 17.5 cents to \$11.875 an ounce in London.

Money-Market Mutual Funds Climb To Another New High

NEW YORK (AP) — Assets of money-market mutual funds climbed to another-record high this week, surpassing the \$100 billion level for the first time, the Investment Company Institute reported Thursday.

The total for the approximately 100 funds tracked by the trade group reached \$101.2 billion, up \$3.2 billion from a week ago.

Since the start of the year, more than \$25 billion has poured into the funds, which invest in short-term interest-bearing securities: Donoghue's Money Fund report of Holliston, Mass., which keeps its own figures on the industry, noted that the funds' total assets have grown more than 35 percent in the 10 weeks since New Year's.

The industry has grown accustomed

to explosive growth. The funds' assets, which stood at only about \$10 billion at the end of 1978, increased about \$35 billion in 1979 and another \$30 billion last year.

But even so, the recent pace has caught many people by surprise. One large fund, Rowe Price Prime Reserve, had to stop accepting new orders to buy shares from Feb. 17 through March 2.

The reason: The amount of money in the fund was fast approaching the maximum of \$2 billion set by its charter. A special meeting of shareholders had to be called for a vote raising the limit to \$5 billion.

Having resumed normal operation, the fund will ask its holders to approve another \$10 billion in authorized shares at its regular annual meeting in April.


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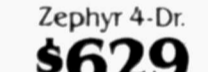
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Lodges & Societies
Personal Notices
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Business Services
Employment
Education Training
Merchandise
Real Estate for Sale
Transportation
Lease Notices

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8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

Announcements

9. Business For Sale

Announcements

9. Business For Sale

Announcements

4. Cemetery Lots

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

Announcements

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

Announcements

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Announcements

2. Personal Notice

WHITE'S Metal Detectors - Joe Hobbs, 4172 34th Planners - Beauty Supply, 792-8222, 793-0974

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- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical & Dental Insurance
- Paid Term Life Insurance
- Paid Long Term Disability
- Paid Sick Leave

Contact Roy Parker or James Riddle
915-362-0378, collect
NDT SYSTEMS, INC.
119 E. 52nd St.
Odessa, Texas 79760

Ball Agricultural Systems Division

AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS MANAGER

Ball Agricultural Systems Division seeks an individual to manage the operational aspects of large irrigated farms in various locations.

Responsibilities include determination of crops, cultural practices, equipment requirements, staffing patterns, budgeting and land utilization. Candidates should possess at least 10 years experience in management of operational aspects of similar projects and appropriate education.

Please submit resume, in confidence, to:

Manager, Employee Relations
BALL AGRICULTURAL SYSTEMS DIVISION
P.O. Box 589
9300 West 108th Circle
Westminster, CO 80020

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 Ninth St.
Lubbock, TX 79401

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Established company is expanding and has immediate career opportunity for experienced Personnel Manager. Relocate to Corporate Office in Midland, Texas. Responsibilities will be to recruit and hire management level personnel.

Benefits include:
Excellent Salary
Investment Opportunities
Paid Hospitalization-Dental-Life Insurance
Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation

For interview call collect for Larry Adcock
915-563-6290
or send resume to
P.O. Box 6504
Midland, Texas 79701

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

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Experienced in General Accounting With Supervisory Skills. Computer Systems Expersure Helpful. Send Resume And Salary Requirements To Electric Service & Supply, Box 233, Odessa, Texas 79760.

24. Male or Female

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Six years registered or certified, plus supervisory experience required. Now hospital with modern lab. Excellent pay and benefits. Move up through management in an individual or oriented corporation. Call Larry 915-942-2511 ext. 179.

24. Male or Female

**INSPECTORS
MACHINISTS
WELDERS
WAREHOUSEMEN**

Full time permanent positions now available. Excellent company benefits.

Apply
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
1802 East 50th
Lubbock, Texas
8-5 Monday-Friday
EOE

24. Male or Female

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.

24. Male or Female

REGISTERED PHARMACIST K MART

If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist in Texas, there is a real opportunity with a future with a great growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary + security 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

24. Male or Female

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 Bourke at
West Texas Hospital
806-765-9381,
ext. 103

A health care center of **AMI**

24. Male or Female

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

24. Male or Female

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Established company is expanding and has immediate career opportunity for experienced Personnel Manager. Relocate to Corporate Office in Midland, Texas. Responsibilities will be to recruit and hire management level personnel.

Benefits include:
Excellent Salary
Investment Opportunities
Paid Hospitalization-Dental-Life Insurance
Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation

For interview call collect for Larry Adcock
915-563-6290
or send resume to
P.O. Box 6504
Midland, Texas 79701

24. Male or Female

MACHINISTS & WIRE WELDERS

MACHINISTS — Experience with engine lathe, turret lathe, bridgeports & boring mills desired. Excellent company with superior benefits package. Full time permanent positions available. 1st & 2nd Shifts.

WIRE WELDERS — Experience running wire welding machines desired. Immediate permanent vacancies.

Apply
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
1802 East 50th
Lubbock, TX
Monday-Friday 8-5
EOE, M/F

24. Male or Female

JCPenney South Plains Mall
Now has opening for

STYLING SALON RECEPTIONIST

- Top Wages
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Outstanding Advancement Opportunity

Apply at the
J.C. Penney Store
South Plains Mall
Monday-Friday
10a.m.-8p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

74. Male or Female

FREE PAID Applications & Systems Programmers needed! Experienced. COBOL, ALGOL, TP, OS, DOS, IBM, 000-530, 000, Marlin Scott, 797-2281, Smelling & Smelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

WILL TRAIN
Woman or Man age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established route in Lubbock area. Must have high school education, stable job record, & own car. Right person will make \$13,000 to \$18,000 or more the 1st year. Good company benefits. Call 797-4371 for appointment. EOE.

74. Male or Female

MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSOR
12 years experience required. 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 214-327-6504 for interview appointment.

74. Male or Female

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
High School diploma with 1 year secretarial experience. Tested typing 40wpm & spelling proficiency. Apply at SPAG 1709 4th St. Equal Opportunity Employer.

74. Male or Female

TECHNICAL COORDINATOR — Two Years of Business in College, Business School or High School Diploma. Typing 40-60 wpm. Bookkeeping and Accounting. Must have experience and knowledge in Government Programs. Send cover letter and Resume to SER Jobs for Progress, Suite 1805, Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, c/o Executive Director, Salary is \$4.19 hourly.

74. Male or Female

SMOKER'S Clinic taking applications for part time salesperson to expand a smoking cessation program in Lubbock area. For details call 767-6600.

WIENERSCHNITZEL
Lunch help needed, part time, \$3.35 hourly plus lunch. Apply:
7102 Quaker
No phone calls
LVN's, 7-3 available March 13, 3-11 immediately. By privately owned nursing home. Call 792-2831 for appointment.

74. Male or Female

RECEPTIONIST Secretary typing 40-45 wpm. tested, comply SER/Ceta Report, phone courtesy required. Send resume to SER Jobs for Progress, C/O Director, 1220 Broadway, Metro Tower, Suite 1805.

TV MAINTENANCE ENGINEER Requires 1st class radio-telephone license. Contact KCBQ TV, 744-1414. Equal opportunity employer.

MR. Gattis is now taking applications for delivery persons for University store. All applicants must have own car & be insurable. Pay rate \$3.35 hourly + 50¢ per delivery. Apply in person — 1601 University, 2:30p.m. daily.

74. Male or Female

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT
Large West 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, 915-882-5241, ext. 291, ask for Everett.

74. Male or Female

HEY! WE NEED YOU!

Reliable company interested in husband-wife team and/or active senior citizens to manage convenience store w/ delicatessen. Our company takes pride in cleanliness & prompt courteous service. Honesty & integrity a must in organization. Excellent benefits. Contact Dick Wagoner, 763-9348 for further details.

74. Male or Female

NURSES CALL THE SHOTS AS AN ALPHA NURSE

- Increased Income
- Scheduling Design
- Just For You
- Real Value in Patient Care
- Professional Accomplishment

Talk to our competent staff today. Our "WE CARE" Health Care Coordinators really listen.

alpha
42108 50th 744-3383

74. Male or Female

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.

74. Male or Female

TEN Telephone Sales Operators, Two Telephone Supervisors. No experience necessary. Please apply to Pamela Derfield at Country Inn Motel, 4185 19th St., Room 35 between 8:30 & 10:00 AM. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

WANTED: Hairdressers with following for both rental. Call Sharon, 792-3821.

WANTED: Experienced Waitress Professional, neat, personable & a must. Full time only. Dos Gringo Restaurant, 5015 University.

KITCHEN Help: Full or part-time. Apply in person only. River Smith's, 5010 Quaker.

PART Time Self Service Station Attendants Needed. Weekend Work. Apply at 408 Erskine.

74. Male or Female

COUNSELOR Therapist. Masters preferred. Part time. Starting 10 hours at local medical center, instruction provided. Unique behavior education program with national organization for weight control. Call 797-4371, ext. 103, 8-11 am, after 7PM and weekends, call 795-1280.

GENERAL Office — Good typist, shorthand preferred. Record keeping background helpful. Must have good recent work references. Call Charles Bessent, The Baker Company, 763-9348.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

WANTED: Real Estate salesmen, Licensed or unlicensed. Call Terry, C-21 Cross-Town, 792-4866.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. NEED Real Estate Salespeople... LICENSURE REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

25. Agents—Sales Rep. LEADS LEADS LEADS. Need experienced health insurance agents...

29. Schools. DRAFTING 1. Architectural 2. Machine 3. Structural 4. Electrical & Electronic

38. Trailers-Campers. 5TH Wheel mobile Scout, 21', like new. Contact Bob plumbing, 799-5198.

42. Farm Equipment. TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC. Tahoka, Texas 806-998-4549

42. Farm Equipment. TYE PLANTERS R&J Equipment, markers, carriers, shanks & clamps.

42. Farm Equipment. PEANUT DAYS Sale. FREE PEANUTS while you shop!

42. Farm Equipment. ACRES OF — New & Used aluminum pipe & fittings.

42. Farm Equipment. 1980 JOHN Deere 4430, QR, cab air, heat, 3500 hours.

SALES ASSOCIATES 1. Training to degree required 2. Immediate or future association

INDUSTRIAL SALES Electric Service & Supply, An Industrial Supply Store in Odessa, Texas.

34. Sports Equipment. SOUTH Plains Gun Club. Trap and game ranges, open Sundays 2:00-8:00.

42. Farm Equipment. TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC. Tahoka, Texas 806-998-4549

42. Farm Equipment. NEW EQUIPMENT. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc \$100

42. Farm Equipment. USED EQUIPMENT. 1979 1HC 1084, fact cab air, clean

42. Farm Equipment. FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT. Floydada, Texas 806-983-3732

42. Farm Equipment. BRYANT FARM SUPPLY. 1979 42D Tractor w/ cab...

42. Farm Equipment. SLATON, TEXAS. 1971 4200D 1969 4520

LANDMARK REALTORS. We are now accepting applications from licensed real estate agents...

SALES OPPORTUNITIES. Established supplier and subcontractor in the construction industry.

35. Boats & Motors. Sportsman Supply introduces the EVINRUDE GOODTIME 800's.

42. Farm Equipment. JOHN DEERE. NEW TRACTORS 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840

42. Farm Equipment. USED STRIPPERS. 3-1979 484's all excellent condition.

42. Farm Equipment. BRYANT FARM SUPPLY. IHC Breaking Plow, 4 Bottom, \$1250

42. Farm Equipment. ALUIS CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND. NEW AC 7200 Tractor, 134 HP, cab, heater, air, LOADED.

42. Farm Equipment. WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 1979 42D Tractor w/ cab...

42. Farm Equipment. KUBOTA. NEW AC 7200 Tractor, 134 HP, cab, heater, air, LOADED.

"REALTORS" Immediate openings. Large selections of New Home for sale.

26. Situation Wanted. MIDDLE AGED Couple desire part-time job.

38. Trailers, Campers. WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PREVIOUSLY OWNED AVION'S

42. Farm Equipment. COTTON GIN FOR SALE. 5-80 Murray Gin Plant, 14 1/2 acres land.

42. Farm Equipment. LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR. NEW TRACTORS in stock

42. Farm Equipment. BYBEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY. 1978 4440 QR 1975 4630 PS

42. Farm Equipment. ADAMS Farm Equip. Co. NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

42. Farm Equipment. FRY FARM EQUIPMENT. 3 cylinder diesel, \$3974

42. Farm Equipment. PUBLIC AUCTION. Selling to the highest bidder the following: Sofas, groups, rockers, occasional chairs.

EXECUTIVE SALES Opportunity With An Unlimited Management Future. \$15,000-\$25,000 Average Yearly Earnings.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. FURNITURE sales position open for a go-getter. Complete training.

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42. Farm Equipment. PUBLIC AUCTION. Selling to the highest bidder the following: Sofas, groups, rockers, occasional chairs.

44. Livestock

STANDING: Zareyn Gamhuri, Frank Arbib, Stallion, A. Resyn grandson, Sire of Legion, Resyn winner, P.T. Call (806)353-5553, evenings.

47. Miscellaneous

ED'S Portable Buildings, top quality, low floor prices. Your plans or ours. 609 Union Road, Lubbock, 79402.

48. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE, March 13-14, 9-4. Cuffed, large, Small Appliances, Cars, Trains, Shotgun, Misc. 4624 Kemper, Off N. Loop 289 & Quaker.

I REALLY WISH YOU WEREN'T SO GLAD TO SEE ME WHEN I COME HOME FROM WORK, CARLYLE. (Illustration of a woman)

49. Furniture

WATERBED, one week old, queen size, looks like conventional bed, has dual bags, \$100 off sale price, 763-5504.

50. Appliances

CATALINA 4 burner electric stove, white extra clean, 797-9777 after 5p.m.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

GUARANTEED Used Color TV's, 895-9155. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, & G.E. Ray's TV, 2825 34th, 795-5555.

52. Musical Instru.

PIANO Refinishing & Rebuilding 15 Years Experience. Free Estimates. McAlister-Baldwin, 792-6201.

53. Antiques

World's leading furniture strippers. Dip-n-Strip. Call now for free estimate! 805-942-9229.

54. Pets

REGISTERED kittens, Sealpoint Siamese, Lynx Point Balmora Sealpoint Siamese, Young adults, 806-296-6110.

55. Machinery & Tools

DITCHWITCH R40 with utility, backhoe, Rebuilt by dealer last fall 806-745-3150.

56. Moving & Storage

741-7029 DAY & NIGHT MOVING SERVICE. We specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

ONE IBM PC-386 COMPUTER System, with all peripheral equipment and one T-10 printer. Contact Monte, 782-8811.

58. Retired?

Retired? Furnished room & bath. Free Daily Activities. NEW PIONEER RECREATION HOTEL.

59. Bedrooms

CLEAN - Carpeted, refrigerated maid service, \$30 weekly. Also apartment, 212 East 34th.

60. Pianos & Organs

PIANOS & ORGANS. NEW PIANOS Starting at \$88.00. BURET A PIANO BUY 20% DISCOUNT.

61. Antiques

SPRING SALE. Country Peddler Antiques, 805 Avenue D, Abilene, Texas. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, noon till 5. Other days by check or appointment.

62. Antiques

WINDMILL ANTIQUES. Wholesale 743-4944 Retail 333 M. east of City Limits on Idalou Highway.

63. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

64. Antiques

RED TAG SALE. March 13 thru March 31. Discounts up to 75%.

65. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

66. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

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90. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

91. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

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OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

93. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

94. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

95. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

96. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

97. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

98. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

99. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

100. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

101. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

102. Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES. 113 W. 4th - Plainview, TX 797-3118 or 793-2092.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Homes. LEASE - Beautiful Home in Southwest Lubbock. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath & Game Room. Large Family Room with fireplace, double car garage. Must see To Appreciate. 4517 43rd. \$650 Per Month. Call Mel Clemens, 793-8125 or 763-8767.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, \$375 monthly. 3503 31st. Marilee & Sons. Realtors 763-8015. THREE Blocks South of Tech. Recently remodeled, clean, three bedroom, two baths. 2044 22nd. 793-9281 After 4:30 P.M. Reference: Couples, 746-5741.

LEASING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, \$295 - \$425. 744-1230. SPOTLESS, clean, brick 3-2-1, all built-ins, den, kitchen combination, separate utility rooms, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Call 793-4648. NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, plumbed, carpeted, fenced. \$250. 2003 60th. 793-1255.

2 Bedroom Duplex - Fireplace, refrigerator, air, central heat. All built-ins. \$295 plus bills. \$150 deposit. 744-1451. 794-4922. 796-0424. 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES. Call for information - on Loop. 793-2295. 3813 30th - \$125. LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Formal dining. For more information, 794-9969.

NICE 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. 1 Bath. Water furnished. Rosevelt schools. 747-8647. 3 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$190 + Bills. 792-2748. 4503 51st. \$360. 3 BEDROOMS. 1 bath. For more information, 794-8969. 2226 A 7th. 1 Bedroom, \$180 plus electricity, refrigerator, washer, dryer, furnished. Inquire 2328 B 7th after 3pm.

NEW 3-2, west of Loop. \$425. 795-4160 or 793-1182. 1627 27th. \$310 monthly. NEW Carpet. Call 792-4242 or 745-4392. OPEN House, Sunday 15th. 1-5PM. 2424 23rd St. Large, two bedroom, two bath, living room, den, kitchen, fenced, yard. Call 793-2295. THREE Bedroom, two bath, home. 1600 sq ft. Close to all schools. No pets. Central heat. \$375. 792-9310. 742-2176.

NICE Brick 4 Bedroom Home. 2 Bath. Living Room with Cathedral Ceilings. Refrigerated Air. Central Heat. Water Softener. Garbage Disposal. Dishwasher. Carpeted. Open Fireplaces. Near Reese AFB. Tel. and Lubbock General Hospital. References Required. 793-1372. 793-2376. 3506 BANGOR DR. 3-2-2 brick. 2 living areas, clean home. \$295 plus \$150 deposit. Available now. 797-8480. 792-1989.

1315 4th. 3-2 BRICK, roomy home. Available now. \$350 plus \$150 deposit. 797-6480. 792-1989. SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, instant hot, near 50th and Quaker. \$300 monthly. 1 year lease. 797-9748. 2 BEDROOM, bills paid, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 792-5620.

PERFECT for family, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, walk schools and shopping. \$365 monthly, very reasonable. 797-6163. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2118 (rear) 21st. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnace, 3 bedroom, water, furnace, 3 bedroom, water, furnace. Water paid. Total electric. Power. 795-4252. IDEAL for 3 roommates. 74th & Avenue W. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted. Drained. Appliances. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced backyard. 795-9537. 795-6391.

LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, double car garage, fenced backyard, built-in. 508 A 74th. Call 799-0574, or 792-4728. HOUSE For Rent. Bowie, MacKenzie & Coronado school district. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, double car garage & a big back yard. 799-4275. PARK Lorraine - 3-2-2, fence, dishwasher, Frig. school district, children and pet OK. \$330 monthly. \$280 deposit. 793-2470.

2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, connections. \$235 monthly. \$150 deposit. plus bills. \$150 deposit. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$225 monthly. \$150 deposit plus bills. 744-7164. 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Garage. 3288 08 Monthly. Reference. 541 Avenue H. 792-8789. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 Bath. Completely Redecorated. New Heating Unit. New Air Conditioning. Call 793-1182. Month. \$140 Deposit. \$5. Monday-Friday. 792-3263.

3 BEDROOM - 1.5 bath, all brick home. Carpeted, patio, carport, convenient to schools, shopping, recreation. \$290 monthly. Call 799-3424. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2-car garage. South Lubbock. days 792-3733. 797-7349 evenings.

63. Furnished Homes. 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large 2 story. 2317 13th. appointment. 744-7277. 744-1923. CHEAPER To Lease! '79 Fleetwood. 70x14. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call 793-8767. 3 ROOMS, 1/2 Bath. New Carpet. Furnished. 2718 Broadway, Rear. 3195 Month. Bills Paid. Weekdays. 742-4923. 2 BEDROOM Farm Home. Help needed, efficiency furnished. \$275.00. Reference: Couples. 746-5741.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. OAKWOOD Plaza. 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Duplexes. All Bills Paid. 793-9497. EXTRA Clean 1 & 2 Bedroom. Carpeted. Central air conditioning. Gas & water paid. Kitchen appliances. Private patio. Adults only. Main & Avenue. 8.8.8 Townhouses. Appointment. 744-4282.

2 Bedroom quadplex, carpeted, plumbed, central heat, refrigerator, air, stove, refrigerator, furnished, water and gas paid. \$320 monthly. see at 1515 52nd Apt. 4. 795-4646. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS - furnished & unfurnished. Very large with all built-ins. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. Superb location. 1321 65th. 745-5344.

MICASA - 4705 64th - 2 bedroom all built-ins, washer and dryer. \$275 + electricity. 795-0996. 747-2856. 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM apartments, laundry and pool. families welcome. fenced patios and balconies. \$50 deposit. 799-8274. 1-2 BEDROOMS. Two choice locations - West Lubbock & near Tech. 745-5344.

LOVELY 2 Bedroom Quadplex. Gas grill. Excellent condition. Convenient to Hospitals, shopping & Tech. Embassy Apartments. 4203-4212 18th. 792-0006. 792-4418. DUPLEX, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. Most new carpet. Convenient location. \$250 + deposit. No pets. Rent Carpet All-Pro Realty. 797-3484.

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. \$112 36th. Manager's Apt. Call 799-2771 or 792-3201 for more information. SUNSET APARTMENTS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. All electric, central heat & air. 1 & 2 bedroom. Furn. & Unfurn. \$215 and up. 5205 22nd St. 795-9457.

PLAINS VILLA 5304 Aberdeen (1 1/2 Blk. N. of So. Plains Mall) 1 Bdrm. Furn. 3 Bdrm. Unfurn. 3 Bdrm. Unfurn. Furn. Water paid. Total electric. Power. 795-4252. TIRE OF PAYING YOUR OWN UTILITY BILLS. 2 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Off-street parking. Close to schools. \$38 per week. 501 N. Avenue U. 763-9881.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS. 4402 Albany 794-3185. Ideal location for Mail & other Southwest Lubbock employees. Eff. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. TIMBER RIDGE 2602 82nd 1BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath studio. 1 or 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections, pool & laundry. 745-5379.

KIMBERLY & MELISSA 795-5742 795-8922. New 2 Bedrooms, Washer-Dryer. No pets. 5 year lease. Furnished & Unfurnished. 5206 Kenosha 4781 64th 794-4294. INTERIM PLACE APTS 5785 64TH. New Unfurnished 1 BDR, now leasing \$200 mo. (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins incl. Refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof. Shower over tub, fully carpeted.

Call TED RATCLIFFE 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510. WORRIED ABOUT LENGTHY LEASE TERMS? WE HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR! FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. NEWLY REMODELED. CONVENIENT SOUTHWEST LOCATION. 2 COURTYARD AREAS. SWIMMING POOL. GAS GRILLS. LAUNDRY FACILITIES.

Le Chateau Apartments. is Parkside Living. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas Heat & Hot Water. Furnished. 4325 28th 795-6583.

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES. Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms, Washer Dryer Connections, Small Pets Welcome. 5806 27th 797-8008. TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$270. Ask about our 1 BR apartments. 1526 B 29th Place 795-6647. I'M BIG for my looks! Fenced rear. \$135 plus bills. \$185, bills paid. 1608 23rd. 763-0887.

MUST see to appreciate. Large 1 bedroom, living, dining, carpeted, drapes, plumbed. \$250 monthly. 1526 B 29th Place 795-6647. 2 BEDROOM duplex with garage. \$210 plus bills. 792-2749. 2 Bedroom, clean and spacious, carpet, plumbed, 1927 Dixie Drive. \$185. \$200 deposit. 797-9590.

SEMI-FURNISHED 2 bedrooms, 3000 sq ft. 1-1-2 bedrooms, 2104-37th Carpeted. Deposit No pets. 799-1615. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480. AMPLIFIED - STREET PARKING. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. KENOSHA VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Large 2 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.

ROSEWOOD APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, Clean, Heat. 1175-5236. 1181 32nd St. 744-1278. It's fun! It's Great! It's Exciting! It's the Haystack. come check us out ... and see why everyone wants to ... Sleep in a Haystack. All Adult Complex. 1 BDRM - \$220. 2 BDRM - \$255. Open Saturday-Sunday! 3424 Frankford 792-3288.

Take A Good Look! TIGHT BUDGET? You can Afford Us! Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS - ALL BILLS PAID. If driving is an expense that you just can't afford, anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths, unfurnished. Patios, balconies, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts. 795-4146. 6302 Elgin Ave. INDIAN CREEK. CHILDREN WELCOME. 795-2611.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Roommate designed apartments. Unfurnished from \$175-\$360. Furnished from \$185-\$400. Connections Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces. FAMILY & ADULT AREAS. Pre-Lease - for date you need. WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE COUNTRY PARK. At Loop, convenient to Reese, TI, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Open 7 days a week. Park & Schools! Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5. OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871.

NOW PREMIERING HOT TUB FACILITIES. LUBBOCK'S MOST PROGRESSIVE APARTMENT COMPLEX. NOW FEATURES THE NEWEST INNOVATIVE AMENITY SAND STAR HYBRID SPA. ENJOY THE ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY APARTMENT LIVING AT SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS. OFFICE HOURS: 9:00AM-6PM Mon-Sat. 797-7211. 4630 55th Dr. (56th & UTICA).

WORRIED ABOUT LENGTHY LEASE TERMS? WE HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR! FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. NEWLY REMODELED. CONVENIENT SOUTHWEST LOCATION. 2 COURTYARD AREAS. SWIMMING POOL. GAS GRILLS. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. AMPLIFIED - STREET PARKING. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480.

What you see IS what you get. 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 793-9821.

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126. Metro Team. Gysie. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. INTERIM PLACE APTS. 5705 66th. New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly, (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER). All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted. Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510.

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. 4509-F SHERMAAN. 2 Bedrooms. Laundry connections. Fenced patio. \$220 + Bills. 792-249.

ALL adults. 3 Bedroom townhouses. flats and studios. Washer-dryer connections. Patios. Small pet OK. Convenient to Loop, Mall, Tech, Reese. On City bus line. Windy Ridge Apartments, office 5702 50th. 797-8871. QUAKER Heights, new contemporary, energy efficient duplex. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, drapes, built-ins, WD-connections, fenced yard, garage, garbages, no pets available March 1st. \$395. 794-5610.

EXTRA LARGE Unfurnished Apartment. Fireplace & Loads of Closet Space. Patented Throughout. Excellent location for Tech students. Convenient to Downtown. \$388 + bills. 762-8775. Your Home At Western Oaks Apartments. Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door. 4601 52nd 792-9423.

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. 5201 11th. 795-4554.

NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE. Under New Management. Renovations in Progress. ALTURA TOWERS. 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. City bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech. 4230-A BOSTON 795-5514.

HIGHLAND TWINS. Great Location! Convenient to shopping, schools (Maegen, Wilson, Coronado), Bus route. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Garage, Emp., refrigerator. Carpet. Newly decorated. Furnished-Unfurnished. \$190 up + bills. 3407 Quaker 792-2749.

Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW. 1 BR - \$175 + elec. 2 BR - 2 bath Studio - \$275 + elec. Convenient To Reese, Tech, Mall, TI, LCC. Loop 287 at 27th. 5802 27th, Office No. 13A. Summer Place II 799-0035.

GREENTREE. Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. Indoor Pool. Fireplace & Balconies. LUXURY APARTMENTS. 5208 11th 793-0178.

FOXFIRE FOXMOOR EAGLES NEST. Studio, 1 or 2 BR. Some with fireplaces & pools. All with pleasant management responsible to your needs. 795-4221 for locations & appointments.

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS. Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock. Studios and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, family and adults only sections. 3331 COLEDO AVE 795-5805.

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126. Metro Team. Gysie. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. INTERIM PLACE APTS. 5705 66th. New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly, (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER). All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted. Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510.

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. FRESHLY Painted 2 Bedroom units. Equipped kitchen, fenced yard, new 50th Street. Very convenient locations. 799-4468. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, large closets, new carpet and drapes, cable hookups, laundry, pool, security, all adult. 763-8290.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. References & deposit required. 745-8548 after 2:30 pm. 1713 40th. 795-3466. NICE 3 Bedroom Duplex: Stove, Carpet, Garage. \$250.00. Bills. Deposit. 1713 40th. 795-3466. 308-D SALISBURY - 2 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer connections. Fireplace. \$365 + Electric. 792-2749.

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, patios, laundries, 2 pools, security guards. Near Redoubt Center. Near Junior High, elementary schools, and kindergarten school areas. Few minutes to Loop 287. RAFE, TI, Tech, and Downtown.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS. Bills Paid. 2 & 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. Large & Spacious. Fireplace. Balcony & Carpet. No Children or Pets. 744-0434.

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265. Pool, Laundry. Some utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. City bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech. 4230-A BOSTON 795-5514.

HIGHLAND TWINS. Great Location! Convenient to shopping, schools (Maegen, Wilson, Coronado), Bus route. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Garage, Emp., refrigerator. Carpet. Newly decorated. Furnished-Unfurnished. \$190 up + bills. 3407 Quaker 792-2749.

Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW. 1 BR - \$175 + elec. 2 BR - 2 bath Studio - \$275 + elec. Convenient To Reese, Tech, Mall, TI, LCC. Loop 287 at 27th. 5802 27th, Office No. 13A. Summer Place II 799-0035.

GREENTREE. Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. Indoor Pool. Fireplace & Balconies. LUXURY APARTMENTS. 5208 11th 793-0178.

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units. Carpets. Completely equipped kitchen, fenced yard, new 50th Street. Very convenient locations. 799-4468. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, large closets, new carpet and drapes, cable hookups, laundry, pool, security, all adult. 763-8290.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. References & deposit required. 745-8548 after 2:30 pm. 1713 40th. 795-3466. NICE 3 Bedroom Duplex: Stove, Carpet, Garage. \$250.00. Bills. Deposit. 1713 40th. 795-3466. 308-D SALISBURY - 2 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer connections. Fireplace. \$365 + Electric. 792-2749.

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HIGHLAND TWINS. Great Location! Convenient to shopping, schools (Maegen, Wilson, Coronado), Bus route. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Garage, Emp., refrigerator. Carpet. Newly decorated. Furnished-Unfurnished. \$190 up + bills. 3407 Quaker 792-2749.

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, 1 bath, w/ connections. Private lawn. 375 Oak Apartments. 5308 28th. \$275. 792-8922. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections. Near 50th & Quaker. \$275 + Electricity. 792-9423.

NEAR Mall. 4814 B 66th. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Double Car. Kitchen Appliances. W/D Connections. Central Heat. Air. Water Paid. Front Yard Maintained. \$350. 795-1314. EQUAL Opportunity Housing - We are now accepting applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units of Parkview Apartments. 2105 East 4th. Casa Orlando Apartments, 1810 3rd Street, Winnwood Village, 222 Redoubt Avenue. Monday through Saturday 8-5PM.

SPACIOUS, Private, clean 2 bedroom studio townhouse. No pets. \$245. Call 795-7450. 799-8887. COMFORTABLE! 1 Bedroom, Carpet, Dishwasher, Bills paid. \$185. 1901 41st. 795-3896. 799-5908. QUADRAPLaza. Apartments. 2 bedroom, \$225 plus electricity, kids O.K. Washer and dryer connections. 745-5073 or 787-4060.

2 BEDROOM Quadplex. With Large Kitchen And W/D Connections. Near Loop 287. Brownfield Highway. Call 745-7900 Or 793-3830. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick duplex. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. Off-street parking. 711-7th. \$215. Water paid. 797-3310. 3428. LARGE 2 bedroom brick, wood roof, children - welcome. \$275 monthly. Washer paid. 792-4502.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments. Fully equipped. Unfurnished available. For leasing information, 792-3333. 1 BEDROOM. Plumbed for washer-dryer. Extra large. 1 block Tech. 795-5228. NICE 2 bedroom duplex, near Tech and downtown. 1916 A 15th, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, carpeted. \$200 monthly plus bills. Deposit required. Call David. 797-4352 after 4:30pm.

DUPLEX Immaculate. 2-1. Carpeted. Built-ins. Central Heat/Air. 795-4252. SYCAMORE Plaza - 4912 Belmont. 2 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Laundry connections. Fireplace. Carpet. Patio. \$325 + Electric. 792-3333. THREE Bedroom Townhouse. Refrigerated air & central heating. Dishwasher, dryer connections. All appliances. 2 baths. Private fenced backyard. Water paid. \$330. deposit, no pets. 795-5228. 3 BEDROOM duplex. \$425 month. Plus bills. Call 792-7215.

CONDOMINIUM available April 1. New, 2 bedroom, living room, in-ground pool, fireplace, pool. \$485 month. \$92-2541. NICE 1 bedroom duplex. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, water & gas paid. \$185. deposit. 2011-B Avenue L. 792-2927. VILLA WEST - 5401 8th. Children & pets accepted. 1 Bedroom - \$205 + elec. 2 Bedroom - \$345 + elec. 795-7254. 747-2856. PARK TERRACE - 3401 45th. Landscaping. Pleasant surroundings. Access from West Loop. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. 2 bedroom, \$

65. Furnished Apts.
4 BLOCKS of Tech. Very nice 2 room efficiency, 1 bath per month, \$50 deposit. References required. 745-5255.

TWO WORLD APPTS
1 BR, 1200 Bills paid.
762-5351 2212 9th
Reference Required

TOTAL SECURITY IRONGATE APPTS.
1 BR, 1175 + electric
747-7033 1710 9th

J BAR J
1 BR, 1175 + 3 BR, 1225 + electric
2410 8th 763-1494

KONTIKI
1 BR, 1100 + EFP, 1500 + electric
3315 2nd Place 762-8386

1 Bedroom, bills paid, \$120. Efficiency, bills paid, \$110. 762-5351.

PLANTATION II Apartments — 5204 30th Street. Large one & two bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Large laundry room & clubhouse. Security guard & plenty of parking. 797-8412.

1 1/2 BEDROOMS, Two choice locations. West Lubbock & near Tech. 1175-280. 763-5430.

3 ROOMS, Carpeted, Clean! Single only. Bills paid. 797-2441, 795-4580.

LARIMER SQUARE
1 BR, 1230 + electric
4305 17th 795-3793

FIREPLACE, very large 2 bedroom, near St. Mary's and Maxey Park. No pets. 792-2554, 636-2324.

COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lovingly furnished efficiency, 1 bedroom, 1 furnished 2 bedroom apartments in Melrose Park. 7906 Indiana Drive. Barbecue grill, Gameroom, Pool, Heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. Call 799-4679.

STUDENTS: Check out Atlantis Apartments inside 2 blocks from Tech. On bus route. Reasonable rates. Efficiencies & Studios. Fireplaces, Pools, Laundry, Off-street parking. Security protected. 763-5621.

NEAR Tech, 1, 2, 3, and 4 room apartments, \$100-230. No pets. Norman, Realtors, 795-9150.

2 BEDROOMS (Furnished), Close to Tech! 2204 5th. 720-765-9084.

BILLS PAID, Washington Square, 408 21st - 2 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 1260. 792-2748.

2 BEDROOM - Furnished, Close to Tech! 2304 5th. 3185-9804.

1 BEDROOM Singles, \$100 Deposit. 1145 Monthly. Water paid. 1405-B Avenue S. 745-6578, 762-5161.

PRIVATE efficiency, Furnished, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1175. West 19th. 1125. 799-7501.

SUNSET APARTMENTS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
All electric, central heat & air. 1 & 2 bedrooms. 1215 and 1215 and up. 3801 22nd St. 792-4637

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Remodeled 1 Bedrooms. Quiet! Studio atmosphere. Close to Tech & Downtown. 8th & R. 763-4435

CIRCLE ME!
Efficiencies, 1 BR, Designed for Students! 1 1/2 BR, Tech, behind INOP & B&B. 1472 Ave. N. 763-4315. Honeycomb Apts.

LIKE NEW brick, 1 bedroom, Dishwasher, Disposal, Refrigerated air, Water paid, Habitat, 1905-5th St. Manager Apt. 25.

LOTS OF GOOD LIVING
Twin Oak Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
5195-5295
Small pets welcome
792-2736 - 3817 22nd Street

65. Furnished Apts.
WEST 19th. Clean 1 bedroom, all bills paid. 1175 up. 799-4637, 794-2428.

LARGE 3 room, Carpet. Good location. 2001-A 25th. 5185. 795-1474, 747-6380.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath studio apartment. Patio. \$255 plus electricity. 2109 Raleigh. 799-0934.

1 BEDROOM: unfurnished \$165 + electric. Furnished \$175 + electric. Elkhart Apartments. 1436-A Elkhart. 799-3011.

EXTRA NICEL 2 Bedrooms, Built-in. \$210 + electricity. Private patio parking. 747-2482.

NEAR Tech - 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$260 + electricity. Silosins. Inc. 792-3333.

EFFICIENCY Apartment - Bills paid. \$125. Lots of hot water & lights. Single or couples. Must see to appreciate. 795-4307, 799-2885.

RIVER OAKS - 1303 48th Drive - Enormous one bedroom, all built-in, pool, laundry, offstreet parking. 745-2529, 747-2854.

EFFICIENCY - Isolated upstairs with fireplace, all built-in, overlooking pool. 745-5344.

2 BEDROOM, 2108 Main St. No pets. No children. Bills paid. \$226 monthly. 747-4159.

THE Bunk House Efficiency Apartment, \$130.90 And \$145.00. Plus Electric. 2111 21st. 747-1820.

HARTFORD Place - 1 Bedroom, \$225 + Electric. 3218 38th. 792-2212, 792-3333.

NEEDED: Mature Female Roommate To Share 2 Bedroom House. Rent, \$133.00. And Split Bills. 3 Ways. \$66.00 Deposit. Call 745-5567 After 5:30PM.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments, Furnished. Bills paid. \$180 & \$140. 3401. 792-7045.

NEAR Tech, 2310 Canton, Carpeted, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bills paid. 1175. 799-1575.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, furnished. 175-3rd. Refrigerated air, off-street parking, couple, no pets. Gas & water paid. \$175 plus deposit. 140 children. 792-4871.

OLYMPIAN Apartments - 1 Bedroom, 4312 17th. \$210 + Electric. 797-1269, 792-3333.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1175. 792-2212.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. \$280. Two bedroom, furnished. \$280. Close to Tech. 4405-22nd. 799-5500. Singles or students.

FURNISHED, One bedroom Apartment, 1504 24th, rent, \$150 monthly. 792-2212, 792-3333.

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom studio, 1 1/2 bath, built-in, \$185 plus bills, Silosins, Inc. 792-3333.

STONEBROOK
1909 4th
Efficiency - \$155 + elec.
1 bedroom - \$185 + elec.
763-8792 762-3854

1180 BILLS paid, 2 bedroom, convenient shopping, bus Tech. No pets. 793-5623.

SINGLES Special! Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1175. 792-4871. 1200-8 29th. 793-5623.

ALL bills paid, fireplace - 4 rooms, Tech area. Chris White Realtors. 792-6271.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1400-D 2nd. \$110 monthly. Plus \$15.00 deposit. 747-8477.

KENTWOOD, 1 bedroom beautifully furnished. Covered parking. 1811 22nd. 745-6175.

1816 AVENUE, Close to Tech & Downtown. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. \$145 monthly. Water paid. Chaparral Real Estate. 745-2857.

SMALL Mobile Home, Convenient location. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. References. Deposit. 795-1559.

ADORABLE 2 1/2 Bedrooms, Sunroom, Tub. \$185. 2425 Rent. 763-0317, 795-4161.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, 2221 15th. \$145 Plus Bills. 745-7481, 745-3323.

RUIDOSO Condo, Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Available for Racing Season. By monthly only. Rent \$200. \$100 per month plus deposit. Phone 805-643-8779.

NICE furnished apartment, central heat, very large bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 1175. 792-4871. 1200-8 29th. 793-5623.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, just off campus on 8th. Call early, or evening. 793-0659.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments, 1103-C 43rd St. 763-5237.

3001 24th: 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, living room, dining room, utility room. Overhead Doors. Concrete Alley. 1202-35th. 745-3811, 795-2024.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, 1175. 792-4871. 1200-8 29th. 793-5623.

1 BEDROOM furnished, water paid. New brown carpet. New double doors. \$135. Small deposit. See at 2425-A 25th.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 1175. 792-4871. 1200-8 29th. 793-5623.

LEASE Warehouse space, 1000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Rail siding. Dock high. See at 25th St. 745-7723.

OFFICE with storage, Brownfield Highway & 5109th Street. 795-5528.

BUSINESS Building, Good Location, Zone 4. Reasonable. 25 X 80. 3421 Main. 745-3691.

ATTORNEY'S Suite - 8 Rooms, 2 Bath, 1 1/2 baths, 1175. 792-4871. 1200-8 29th. 793-5623.

3700 BUILDING - 34th-Quaker (formerly Weight Watchers). 4 bedroom parking. References. 795-4653. Evenings. 795-2615.

CROWN Commercial Park - 7200 Brownfield Highway at Spur 327. 2 1/2 store front between Almet & Iff. 1250-5000 SF. From \$195 monthly + bills. 793-0416, 794-4294.

BUILDING 42x78, zoned C-4. 4500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 stories. 2425-24th. 792-3333.

OFFICE with storage, Brownfield Highway & 5109th Street. 795-5528.

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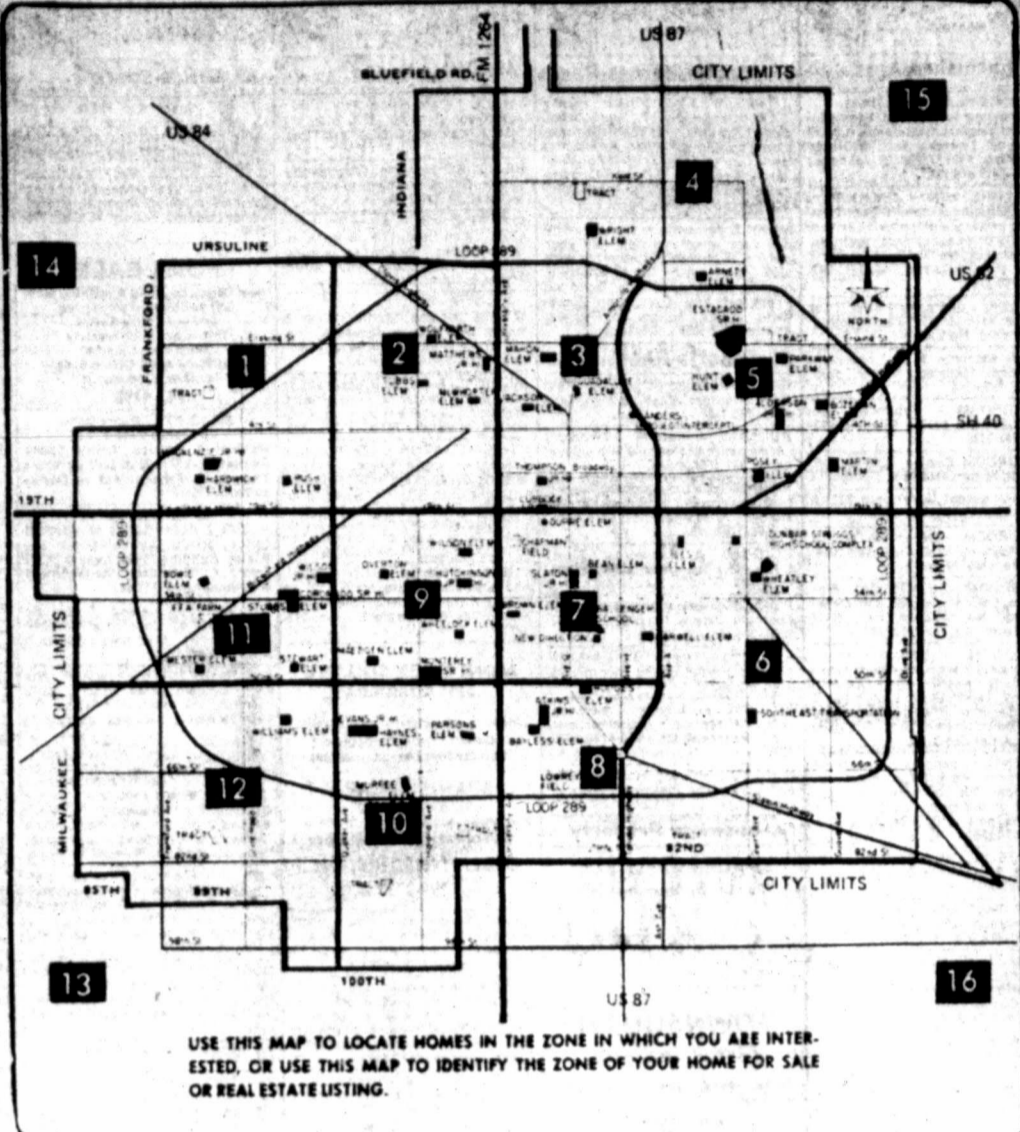
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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Est. To Trade
82. Real Est. Wanted



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Mountain & Ski Area
Land in Northern Mexico

84. Houses
\$2500 TOTAL MOVE-IN!
3212 70th. 1400 Payments. 3-2-1
Years old. Just like new. Many extras.

84. Houses
SANDLEWOOD VILLAGE - 3
Bedroom, Hollywood bath, 2 car
garage, built-ins, 9 1/2% non-escalating
loan. \$402 monthly payments.

LEWIS
Real Estate
Lubbock County - one section
all in cultivation, full NCA
Lubbock County - 308 acres

AMUSTO SEE!
MODEL HOME OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1:30-5:30
NEW ENERGY SAVING 3-2-2 - BUILT - INS - LOW \$46.1

MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3063 73rd 797-2775
Completely redecorated inside and out. Situated among trees on
a beautiful street. Under \$80,000.

PARMER COUNTY
820 Acres. 3 sprinklers, good
water, 3 sets improvements, 1
citra-modern, 100 sheep,
barns & outbuildings.

Chalet
RESIDENTIAL
REAL ESTATE 3417-73rd. 797-9099

NOW IS THE TIME!
INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN!
11.05% MORTGAGES
NOW AVAILABLE

YORK COUNTY
160 Acres. 2 sprinklers, good
water, financing available or
consider trade for Lubbock
property. Call DuWayne Nichols
797-3733 or 794-4109.

Town & Country
REAL ESTATE
793-1395
24 HOURS NUMBER
MODEL HOMES - OPEN DAILY
1 til Dark
Realtor on Duty 5202-951h

7417 Elm Ave.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6
Open Daily, 4-6:30
New brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. Gas Natural Energy Home
with many extras.

PARMER COUNTY
80 Acres. 2 sprinklers, good
water, financing available or
consider trade for Lubbock
property. Call DuWayne Nichols
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Transportation 90. Automobiles

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1979 Mark V, 33,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 8 track CB, power steering, brakes, AC, 80-40 8-way seat, electric windows, door locks, cloth interior, extra nice. \$12,500

1979 Lincoln Sedan Town Car, 25,000 miles, AM-FM tape, CB, 8-way seat, electric windows, door locks, power steering & brakes, AC, cloth interior, local one owner, extra sharp. \$12,500

1976 Buick Electra 225, limited 4-door sedan, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, AC, 80-40 seat, electric door locks and windows, vinyl top, cloth interior, one owner, clean. \$2895

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1979 Mazda GLC	4495
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1978 Ford Pinto	2950
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5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Body Side Moldings, Glaseal.
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Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Luggage Rack.
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SUPER Sharp 1976 Monte Carlo, 2 door hardtop, silver with blue Landa top, 51,000 miles, \$2395, 794-5092.

Transportation

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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'77 T-BIRD, Brown over yellow, 52,600 miles, loaded and clean, \$3800, 742-4367.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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'75 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr, HT\$1895
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4-door, fully equipped, blue on blue, local one owner
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2-door, white on white, fully-equipped
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\$6695
- 1979 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 miles, very nice
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- 1980 Olds 98 Regency
2-door, fully equipped, only 9000 miles, like new
\$9995
- 1978 Ford Thunderbird, white with red top, fully equipped, very clean
\$4695
- 1977 Toyota Celica Coupe, air, 4 speed, a nice clean economy car
\$3995
- 1979 Buick Riviera, blue with white Landa roof, leather seats, fully equipped, local one owner
\$8995
- 1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, fully equipped, light blue with white Landa roof
\$8995
- 1978 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham
Coupe, has all of the equipment including sun roof, only 35,000 miles, extra nice
\$4995

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KEEP THEM LAST AT LAST! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

WE'LL MAKE YOUR CAR PAYMENTS FOR YOU!

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says,

"A used-car customer is just as important to me as a new-car customer."

VIP

1979 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, special two-tone paint with a landau 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 midnight blue with white and tan 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 Q24 2 door, direct from Chrysler, leaving. 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

1979 Ford T-Bird, Special twin flip-up sun roof, desert tan, landau vinyl roof, automatic, power, air, priced at \$5895.00

1977 Plymouth Valore Premier Station Wagon. Blue exterior with matching 60/40 seats, small V-8, automatic, speed control, am/fm, air, power, luggage rack. Only \$3895.00

1978 Mustang II 2 door hatchback T-top, 4 speed transmission with 6 cylinder engine for economy. Stereo, air, power, metallic gold, sport wheels. \$3995.00

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 door hardtop "Baby Blue" Baby Doll, power windows, power seat, am/fm stereo, tilt steering, speed control, air. You'll like it at \$4295.00

1979 Camaro Berlinetta Sport Coupe. Blue with matching bucket seats, automatic, air conditioner, stereo, tilt cruise, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, etc. Was \$6995.00. Now reduced by \$1000.00

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. 2 door hard top, light blue with matching vinyl roof and split seats, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, sport wheel. \$4795.00

1979 Dodge St. Regis 4 door, cashmere exterior with copper vinyl roof, 60/40 seats, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, am/fm radio, automatic transmission. Eligible for Chrysler 24 month or 24,000 mile protection plan. Was \$6495.00, now \$5795.00

We trade for anything! \$500 Trade-In Allowance

Trade-in allowance for any used car or truck that will make it into our lot. Financing available at bank rate financing. This Week Only

Now Your Dodge & PEUGEOT Deal Makin' Man

UNIVERSITY Dodge PEUGEOT SALES INC

5 UNIVERSITY of S. LOOP 289 745,4481 Joel Chambers

USED CARS 43RD & Q 747-6147

WE FEATURE ONLY LATE MODEL, FULLY RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED USED CARS.

WE'VE DATED DATSUN

- ALLEN DAVIS DEL CAMACHO CONNIE ETHRIDGE
- VIRGIL BREWER, Used Car Manager
- 1980 DATSUN 280ZX 2plus2 Loaded Almost... \$13,100
 - 1980 DATSUN 210 S/W Auto, Air, One-Owner \$6250
 - 1980 DATSUN 200SX 5-Speed, Air, Stereo \$7350
 - 1980 DATSUN 310 2-Dr. 4-Speed, AM-FM, Low Miles \$5550
 - 1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-Dr. H/T, Very sharp car \$4995
 - 1979 MONTE CARLO Loaded with equipment, One-Owner \$6195
 - 1979 DATSUN 510 4-Dr. 4-Speed, Air, AM-FM \$5450
 - 1979 DATSUN P/U Long bed 4-Speed Air Radio \$5550
 - 1979 BUICK REGAL 5-Speed, Air, Stereo \$6095
 - 1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4-Wheel drive pickup, nice \$6550
 - 1979 MERCURY COUGAR Good equipment, price car \$5495
 - 1978 DATSUN 200SX Auto, Air, AM-FM \$5150
 - 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-Dr. Auto, Air, Radio \$4595
 - 1978 DATSUN KING CAB P/U 5-Speed, Air, One-Owner \$4895
 - 1978 FORD LTD LANDAU Loaded, Beautiful car \$4350
 - 1978 DATSUN 510 H/B Auto, Air, Low Miles \$4695
 - 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX One-Owner, Low miles, very sharp \$3995
 - 1977 DATSUN F10 H/B 5-Speed, Air, stereo \$3450
 - 1977 DATSUN 280 Z 2plus2 4-Speed Air Nice car \$7050
 - 1977 MONTE CARLO Extremely Nice vehicle \$3950
 - 1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B Auto, Air, Radio \$3750
 - 1977 CUTLASS 4-Dr. Low miles, good \$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
- MORE BEAUTIFUL USED CARS IN STOCK

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 \$5343.40

LUXURY CARS

- 1976 Cadillac El Dorado.....\$3995.00
- 1977 Lincoln Town Sedan.....\$4995.00
- 1978 Bonneville Brougham.....\$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.....\$5795.00
- 1980 Chev. Conversion Van.....\$10,900.00

Fussy Customer Helpers: Fred Brown, Buddy Copas, Bill Raven, Cruz Reyna and Bob Galey, Mgr. GMAC Financing Available. Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty.

VILLA'S Olds Mercedes 747-2974 5301 S Ave Q Lubbock

LAST WEEK OF CASH BACK TO THE CUSTOMER!

Take delivery or order any of 19 models now through March 21 at Pollard, and Ford will send you a check for 10% of the base sticker price. Or, apply it toward your down payment. But hurry, offer ends March 21.

1981 THUNDERBIRD \$300 CASH BACK
Stock #2131, Midnight Blue, PS, PB, Auto Overdrive, Air, Exterior Decor, List, \$9,400 Less \$1,724 Discount and Rebate
YOUR PRICE \$7684

1981 MUSTANGS GET UP TO \$679 CASH BACK
F100 CUSTOM LWB
Stock #2711, 6 cylinder, standard trans, PS, PB, H.D. Radiator, List \$7,539
Pollard Friendly Ford Price \$6195

1981 GRANADAS GET UP TO \$715 CASH BACK
SUPERCAB!
F150, 201 V8, Power and Air, Auto Trans, Two to Choose From
\$9650

1979 LTD 4 Dr. Sedan
White on Blue, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Power Seats, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Split Seats, LHM, Group V, AM-FM Stereo, Tape System, Car, 70, NADA List \$4,350
Pollard Price \$4395 SAVE \$1,100

1979 LTD Landau 2 Dr
For One Owner, Power Windows, Power Seats, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Split Seats, LHM, Group V, AM-FM Stereo, Tape System, Car, 70, NADA List \$4,350
Pollard Price \$4800 SAVE \$1,500

1980 SUPERCAB 4 speed Overdrive **\$6595**

1979 CHEVY PICKUP Low Mileage **\$3995**

1979 FORD F150 12,700 miles **\$5100**

POLLARD Friendly FORD
LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA
797-3441 OPEN 8 AM-7PM, SAT TIL 6

WITH \$100 DOWN CASH OR TRADE and YOUR CHRYSEER 6% REBATE YOU CAN BUY!

Act Now! Time Is Running Out For This Offer!

EXCEPTIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

6% OFF THE STICKER PRICE!

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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

'76 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

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday ... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Since 1940

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
 CLEAN, One Owner, 1977 3/4 ton, 9 passenger, Suburban Silverado, 454 cid, red interior, silver and red exterior. Has 19" all steel 3016 64th Drive.
 79 FORD 3/4 ton, Custom, 351 Cleveland, power air, 4 speed, 18,000 miles, \$4500, 795-2840, 747-2842.
 1977 CHEVY Suburban, 350, dual air, new equipment. Ready to roll for spring and summer. Reduced. After 6:30 and weekends, 797-7118.
 1979 FORD E250 Captain's Club Wagon, Chateau trim, 440 cu.in. automatic, dual high capacity air, AM-FM stereo, Aux. fuel tank, cruise power steering, brakes, tilt wheel and more. Immaculate, \$7595, 794-3240.
 EXTREMELY Clean 1972 Chevy Pickup, AFI automatic, 260, power, camper shell, mag wheels. Must see 794-5879.
 77 CHEVY Van, Custom, 18MPG, \$3500, 795-8250.
 1980 CJ7 Jeep Renegade, Mint Condition, Green With Brown Top, Speed Transmission, Power Steering, 6 Cylinder, Call Don 793-3501.
 CREWCAB 1980 Silverado, Tilt, Cruise Air, All Power, 454, 12 MPG, 637-8928.
 1974 GMC Pickup, \$1150, 892-2079.
 LITTLE Pickups, 1980 Plymouth Arrow, \$4895, 1971 Toyota, new short block, new paint, \$1295, 1973 Datsun, new paint, new seats, nice, \$2150, 1974 Datsun, stout, \$1695, 1980 Dodge D-100, 6 cylinder, 3 speed overdrive, short narrow bed, camper shell, \$4495, Bait Motor, 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.
 1977 FORD Van, 6-Cyl. Automatic, See A1301 25th, \$2,400.
 1979 JEEP CJ-7, Golden Eagle like new, 12,000 miles, V8 engine, power air, \$8200 or make offer.
 1979 FORD F250 XLT, loaded, 765-8801.
 71 CHEVY Beauville Van, loaded, exceptional, lots extra, see 33rd and Q during day, lot across K, Mari, 744-1923, 744-7377.
 1979 FORD F-150 Super Cab, Loaded, \$4850, 866-9232, 866-4547.
 1975 FORD F-250 Ranger XLT, Automatic, air, Dual tanks, \$1950, 866-9232, 866-4547.
 1978 CHEVROLET C-20 Crew Cab, 350, Automatic, air, \$3850, 866-9232, 866-4547.
 1979 GMC, Midas Touch, customized van, lots of extras, \$795, 3614 59th, 797-8874 or 747-5276.

92. Trucks—Trailers
 USED headcack racks for 18", fair safe, some trailer parts, do bumpers, 793-4452.
 WAGON type pup trailer, like new, New tires, Silver Eagle chassis, Twin cylinder lift, Also, Tow motor for lift, Colonial Stone & Brick, 384 Avenue H, 744-2777, 799-3106, 745-6982.
 14 x 80 TOWN & Country for sale or trade, Buy the equity & take up payments with approved credit, Call 866-26-5153 after 5PM or before 8AM.
 7' 40" LIVE Bottom trailers, Excellent condition, 806-948-4472, 948-5319.
 1985 FORD F600 Van with 18" box, hydraulic lift, two speed rear axle, Good running condition, \$1850, 763-7938, 797-4611.
 1982 GMC 2 Ton Truck, Gallion Steel Dump Bed, Headache Rack, New 350 V8 Engine, \$3900, 745-4408, Or 782-4139.
 GOOSENECK Trailer, 28' long, fully enclosed, tandem duals, Call 744-6817.
 FOR Sale: Four 40' good storage vans, Two 40' good meat trailers, Call B & T Supply, 763-1779 or night 763-8888, James Cates.

1975 MAZDA R-600, 300 Engine, 6 Speed, Air, Conditioned, Power Steering, 765-5558.
 1966 R600 MAC, 12 yard dump, ready to work, Call after 6, ask for Tony, 806-248-5322.
 1975 PETERBILT COACHOVER, 350 Cummins, New major overhaul, 13 speed tandem, 150" wheelbase, \$6000, 320 Buena, 522-0208, Herford, 364-2484.

93. Mot's Scooters
 79 SUZUKI 750, fairing, sharp, Must sell, Trade considered, 2615 75th, 745-7517.
 1978 HONDA Hawk 400, 3600 miles, Excellent condition, Bought new in 1979, Never abused, \$1200, 794-4457 after 5pm.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters
 LUBBOCK BMW — Come see the 1981 BMW New & used, 1980 Suzuki, 1980 Honda, 1979 Suzuki GS1000, nice, 1980 Honda Hawk 400cc, like new, Open, 11, 4p.m. Saturday's, 3123 24th, 762-8484.
 1980 HONDA CB750, Fairing, travel box, 5436 47th.
 1980 YAMAHA XS1100 SGR, loaded, 2,000 miles, \$4995 or best offer, 794-2598.
 78 MAZDA 250, MX bike, IRS says must sell, Call 747-8029.
 72 BMW R75-5 with fairing & bags, 16,442 miles, \$1750, '75 Honda GL1000 with fairing, 16,245 miles, \$2295, '80 Yamaha XS11, loaded, 2855 miles, \$5395, Cycle Camp trailer, 806-872-5474.
 HONDAS — 1981 CB900 custom, \$3295.00, 1980 CB750 custom, \$2795.00, 1980 CB650 Standard, \$2195.00, 1979 CB400T, \$1495.00, 1980 CB125, \$895.00, 1980 NC50, \$329.00, New motorcycles, new warrany — Cycle City Inc., 4523 Avenue H, Tahoka Highway, Monday-Friday, 9-5PM, Saturday, 9-5PM, 745-5070.
 USED Motorcycles — Over 50 in stock, Street — Dirt — Mini, Cycle City, 4523 Avenue H, Tahoka Highway, Monday-Friday, 9-5PM, Saturday, 9-5PM, 745-5070.
 FOR Sale, 1979 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, \$3500 Firm, Call 8-12 AM Weekdays, 794-2600.
 1974 KAWASAKI 900, new motor, frame and all other parts chromed, really nice, need to trade for Corvette, Chevelle, or Camaro, any year model, 745-2021, 1979 B 6015.
 FOR Sale, 1978 1/2 Harley Dresser, 1000 Miles, Excellent Condition, 1300CC, AM-FM Radio, 8 Track Tape Deck, Scanner, C.B., Burglar Alarm, YAMAHA 747-1275.
 79 YAMAHA 450 Special, 6700 miles, excellent condition, \$1995, 796-2716, 747-5101, Ask for Jeff.
 1978 KAWASAKI, KZ-1000, Vetter bags and fairing, case guards, cruise control, one owner, low mileage, only \$2295, Call 792-6837 or see at 4108 32nd, after 5:30pm.
 1977 KAWASAKI 1000, burgundy with matching fairing and bags, 4600 miles, Excellent condition, 793-4663.
 25 USED Harley's, Honda's, BMW's, One 1980 Yamaha 850 Special, Lubbock Cycle Center, 4810 Q, 747-8181.
 1979 RM 125 Suzuki, Excellent condition, 1312 4th Pl, 744-1122.
 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, \$350, Very good condition, 4787 29th, 792-0153.
 FOR Sale: 1975 Kawasaki 500, 7000 Miles, Good Condition, Saddle Seat, Bumpy Bar, Call 795-0467.
 GOOD Selection of SCOOTERS & Motorbikes, You Buy The Gas, Save Before May 15, And We Buy The Gas Through Remainder Of 1981, Valves Of Lubbock, 2965 Texas, 747-9293.
 FOR Sale: 1978 Honda CB-400 Hawk II, 4,000 miles, 745-4714, eo.

MOTORCYCLES
 1980 Honda CB 65 Black.....2295
 1980 Suzuki GS 750 Loaded...2695
 1979 Yamaha IT 175 Dirt Bike.....595
 1979 Yamaha SX 400 Black...1495
 1979 Yamaha 450 S.....1495

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
 794-2222
 South Loop 289, East of Slide Road

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
 1977 LANCE 4 Place, 184 MPH, straight tail, club seating, 1530 TT, lots of equipment, 794-6566.
 COMMANCHE 260, 2005MOH, dual Nav-com, ADF, EGT, electric trim, MARCA 1900MIE, 3 axis auto pilot, fully coupled, 3LMB, long range tanks, 180MPH, always hangared, Red, black & white, red leather interior, 762-2644 days, 792-2414 after 5pm.
 1970 CHEROKEE Arrow 260, 1000 Miles, Nav-com, 1900MIE, A.P. glide — slope, ADF, 3LMB, EGT, Top with A-1, \$18,900, Call 794-4800.

FOR Sale: 1978 Cessna Skylane II, 115 hours, Nav-com, always hangared, Call 505-355-7376.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
 WE BUY JUNK CARS! Highest prices paid! 765-8837

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

Transportation

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
 JUNK Cars, \$50 and up, 7 day a week pickup, 762-9714, 762-8364.
 WE BUY Used, Wrecked, Junked — Cars, Trucks, Pickups, Shery's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-8011, 3123 24th, 762-8484.
 WE BUY Junk or Wrecked cars, Anchor Auto Salvage, 747-9487.
 WANTED, Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, ignited, Parkin Wrecker Service, 828-4240, 828-2378.
 We buy junk cars and pickups, Harrell's Auto Repair, Abernathy, 806-298-2763.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
 Automatic Transmissions
 The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
 SERVICE
 OWNER: DAVID MCKEOWN
 417 Ave. H 744-7154

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
 Engines Rebuilt
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 Little Engine Rebuilders
 1923 Ave. Q, 747-8993

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
 245 Avenue H, gm 762-1162
 6 cyl. Short Block \$229.00
 Start at \$219.00
 4 cyl. Each \$128.00
 Start at \$13.00
VALVE JOBS
 6 cyl. Each \$128.00
 Start at \$13.00
BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

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CUSTOM BUILD OR EXCHANGE SHORT BLOCKS MOTOR INSTALLED IN OUR SHOP
 Guaranteed 90 Days Ford & Chevrolet

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
 3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
 Chev 283 \$249.50
 Chev 327 \$284.40
 Chev 350 \$259.50
 Ford 289 \$259.50
 Ford 390 \$269.50
 Vega \$284.40
 Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
 4104 Ave H 762-0834
 Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block Exchanged \$260
 Steel Sleeve Vega Turnkey Job \$575
 Vega Head Exchange \$55
 74 Back \$284.40
 75-77 4 cyl. Vega, Monza & Sunbird w/ hydr. valve \$75

70-72 CHEVLE 35 HOOD, Core Inclusion, \$125, 763-6741 Or 797-4962

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
 277 & 358 Chevy Block & Vega Blocks Installed Foreign Car Engine Parts Available Also short block rebuilt
INSURANCE MOTORISTS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

HENRICKS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 •Lowest Price in Town
 •Automatics Rebuilt
 •Complete Overhauls Under \$200
 Owner: David Hendrick
 2510 TEXAS AVE. 747-3218

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

RALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT IS ACCEPTING BIDS TO RECON AN 11,000 SQ.FT. TAR & GRAVEL ROOF. INTERESTED BIDDERS SHOULD CONTACT THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE AT 806-253-2632.

BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Fertilizer until 2:00 PM (CST) March 24, 1981, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
 Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Independent School District

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that effective April 1, 1981, the Medical Gardens Laboratory, 2809 22nd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410 has voluntarily withdrawn from the Health Insurance for the Aged and Disabled Program (Medicare) and will no longer be approved as a supplier for reimbursable services. The health insurance program will not make payment for independent laboratory services furnished to patients on or after April 1, 1981.

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION CITY OF NEW DEAL
 Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 4th day of April, 1981 in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: four Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling place: said City, New Deal City Hall.
 The polls at the above designated polling place shall on said election day will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 6 o'clock p.m.
 The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall Building in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official state holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. from 1:30th day of March, 1981. H.G. Lorenz, Mayor

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3604 50th Street in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Stubbs' West.
 Mark Reese Wright,
 Owner

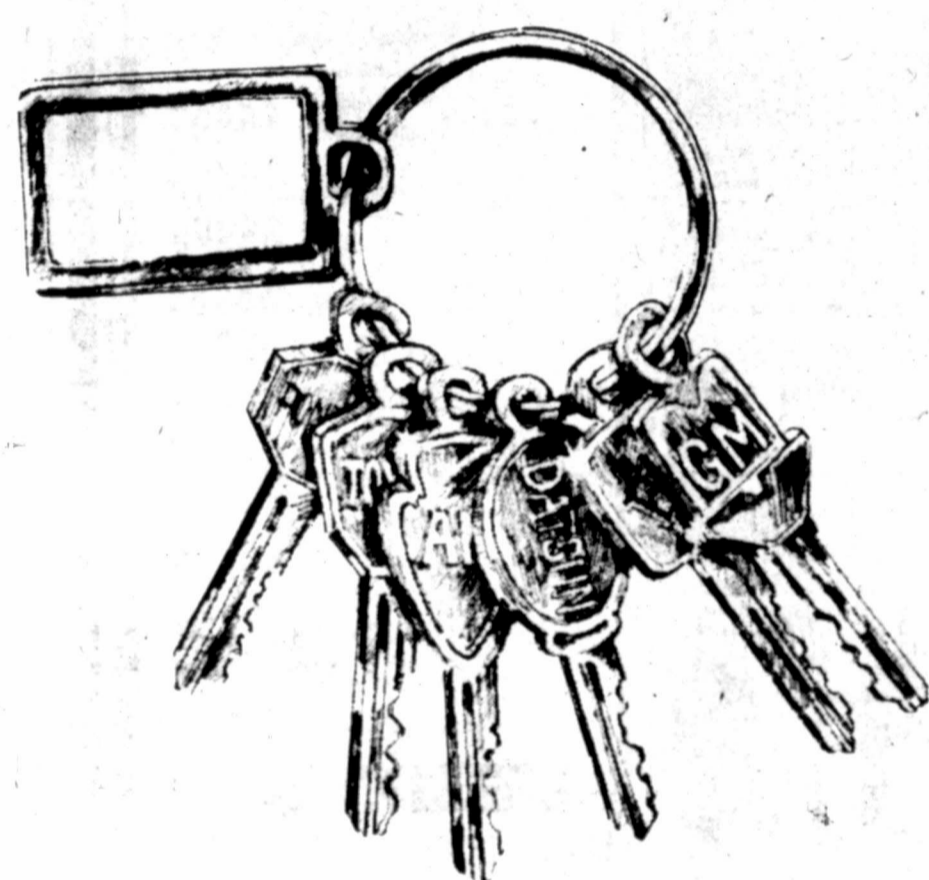
NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING
 NOTICE is hereby given to owners of the property hereinafter described or interested parties to the same as provided by Article 11 of the City Charter, to hold a public hearing on the 26th day of March, 1981, at 10:30 A.M. in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall in Lubbock, Texas, to consider the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission that the zoning district of the property hereinafter described be changed, and at which time and place all interested persons may be given an opportunity to be heard after which hearing the City Council will determine whether the Zoning Ordinance should be amended in accordance with the said recommendation.

1. ZONE CASE NO. 2115 — Request of Callie Chalk and Leo Brown to change Lots 116, Block 8 and Lots 113, Block 9, to Residential Place Addition, Lots 114, Block 1 and Lots 118, Block 2, Webb Addition, Lots 116, Block 1 and Lots 118, Block 2, University Place Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to R-2 (Zoning District Located between Boston and Gary Avenues from 16th Street to the alley between 16th and 20th Streets). The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved.

2. ZONE CASE NO. 2183A — Request of Raymond A. Taylor for Taylor Made Homes, Inc. for a Specific Use Zone Change, from R-1 to R-2 Specific Use Permit under provisions of Section 22.2 of the Zoning Ordinance for town houses on a tract of land out of Section 24, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, (Located at 84th Street and east of Slide Road). The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved.

3. ZONE CASE NO. 2104A — Request of Burl W. Masters for State Savings and Loan Association to change a tract of land out of Section 18, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, subject to site plan review (Located north of 82nd Street and east of Slide Road). The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved.

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 —FOR CHEVY LOVERS—
 1977 SCOTTSDALE was \$3874 Now \$2495
 1978 LUV was \$3150 Now \$2250
 1978 SCOTTSDALE was \$4995 Now \$4250
 1974 GMC-SPRINT was \$2475 Now \$1895
 1979 SCOTTSDALE was \$3558 Now \$4995
 —FOR FORD LOVERS—
 1979 LARIAT was \$4695 Now \$5495
 1978 RANGER stepside, 3 speed, New \$3995
 1978 VAN was \$4785 Now \$5895

MUST SELL!
 1978 FORD MUSTANG GHIA-Loaded \$4995
 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Door \$5195
 1975 VOLVO 242 4 speed clean \$2895
 1975 FORD Maverick clean \$1695
 1977 DATSUN PICKUP (short bed) \$3150

Over 30 in stock Pickups, 4 Wheel Drives Vans & Blazers. We buy clean, one owner (at a time) Pickups!
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 39th & Ave O 744-9728

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DALLAS
By Lawrence and Harris

BARREQUE DAY HAS ARRIVED—AND SO HAVE JR'S TWO SPECIALLY INVITED GUESTS!
WELL, HOWDY, MRS. GARCIA!
WE'RE ALL REAL HAPPY YOU COULD BRING LITTLE JUAN!
OH, WHAT A CUTE LITTLE BOY! ISN'T HE A LIVING DOLL, PAMP?
HE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO HAVE A LOT OF ADMIRERS IN THE EWING FAMILY!
IF IT'S MY OPINION YOU'RE AFTER— MAYBE I'D BETTER JUST PASS!

STAR TREK A creation of Gene Roddenberry
By Thomas Warkentin

BECAUSE OF HIS DEFORMITY, DYKRANUS HAS BEEN CLOISTERED FROM BIRTH.
HIS PARENTS WERE BUSY WITH AFFAIRS OF STATE... SO I RAISED HIM... HE WAS LIKE A SON TO ME.
... HE HAD TWO HEADS, AND LOVED THEM BOTH.
ONE MAY SURVIVE.

CATHY
By CATHY GUISEWITE

I KNOW I SHOULDN'T BE EATING SHREDDED WHEAT AT MIDNIGHT BUT I HAVE TO DECIDE WHAT TO TELL IRVING ABOUT STEVE.
I KNOW I SHOULDN'T HAVE A WHOLE BOX OF OATMEAL COOKIES, BUT I HAVE TO FIGURE OUT IF I'M BEING A FREE WOMAN OR A CHEAT.
I KNOW I SHOULDN'T START IN ON THESE BRAN MUFFINS, BUT I HAVE TO GET A GRIP ON WHAT'S RIGHT AND WRONG... I...
MORAL FIBER.

DICK TRACY
By CHESTER GOULD

THE APPARENT ATTEMPT ON B.U. TIFFIL'S LIFE HAS CERTAINLY ATTRACTED PUBLICITY.
COULD IT BE A STUNT, VITAMIN? A HOAX?
SURELY, MY GOOD MAN, YOU'RE NOT SUGGESTING THAT I...?
OF COURSE NOT, VITAMIN. TRACY SAYS, "BUT WHAT ABOUT B.U. HERSELF?"

STEVE ROPER
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

TELL HER TO DROP THAT CLEAVER, NOMAD!
BETTER DO IT, MA JONG!
ALL RIGHT, CHINA LADY... NOW YOU'RE GOING TO PICK UP AGGIE'S TRUNK FOR ME!

BUZ SAWYER
By ROY CRANE

GRAB 'EM!
WE'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON!
YOU LEAVE CLARENCE ALONE!
WELL, LISTEN TO THE CHICK!
KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT, BARE!
WHO YOU CALLIN' BARE?
OUCH! GRAB HER, SOME BODY!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

DOC OCK JUST LEFT! HE KEPT HIS PART OF THE BARGAIN!
PETER! WAIT! I'LL TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL NEWS!
SHE'LL MISS HIM—BUT SHE WON'T BE HURT BY THE TRUTH! I'D BETTER RUSH DOWN AND COMFORT HER!

PRICILLA'S POP
By AL VENNEER

I DON'T KNOW IF I LIKE THIS EDITORIAL WRITER'S ATTITUDE!
HE TELLS ABOUT A SENIOR CITIZEN WHO STORMED INTO THE MAYOR'S OFFICE RECENTLY...
... AND DEMANDED MORE ATTENTION TO THE NEEDS OF THE ELDERLY.
THE WRITER CALLS THIS ONE OF THE FINEST EXAMPLES OF ANTIQUE BRASS HE'S EVER SEEN!

ARCHIE
By BOB MANTANA

I'M READING A NEAT SCIENCE-FICTION BOOK...
IT'S ALL ABOUT THIS TIME IN THE FUTURE WHEN NUMBERS TAKE OVER PEOPLE'S LIVES AND THEY LOSE THEIR INDIVIDUAL IDENTITIES...
THEN ONE DAY, A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL REBELS AND STARTS A REVOLT AGAINST THIS FACELESS SOCIETY!
WHAT'S HIS NAME?
SENATOR 4356-756-98776!

THE BETTER HALF
By BOB BARNES

ACROSS
1 Give birth
6 Grain
11 More optimistic
13 Boarder
14 Chant
15 Attract
16 Adolescent
17 Spread to dry
19 Sicilian volcano
20 Grins
23 Doleful
24 Destroy (sl.)
27 Accord
29 New York State city
31 Aroused
35 Peter (Sp.)
38 Shore
37 Popover
40 Present time
41 Animal garden
44 Mire
46 Common ancestor
48 Ampersand

DOWN
1 Warrant
2 Sharpen
3 Italian family
4 Large felines
5 Prison (sl.)
6 Vanquished
7 Lifted
8 Gives forth
9 Italian volcano
10 Step
12 Eye membrane
13 Travels in
18 Inventor
21 Slick
22 Planting

Answer to Previous Puzzle
THEM THREE
TOOT ROLL TAN
TADAM PAW
P BALM TIMER
LAM ERA
TRY SEA AUGHY
ROUGHLY VEER
AILE ABSENCE
PLENA HAM EKE
USE RUE
TASTE OTTER
GAG ERIN HIER
LUKE RITE ENDO
MES NEST REST

41 Singer Frank
25 Broke bread
26 College
28 degree (abbr.)
28 Month (abbr.)
30 Supply with weapons
32 Sunflower state (abbr.)
33 Inordinate self-esteem
34 Untried
36 Gone for ride
38 Banners
39 Entertainment
42 Smells
43 Fertile spot in a desert
45 Tennyson hero
47 Rodents
50 Copycat
51 Nevada city
52 Sketched
54 Tennis barrier
56 Lighted

HEATHCIFF
By GEORGE GATELY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS!
YOU LANDED THE HAREGROW ACCOUNT AND I'M GIVING YOU A RAISE!
WELL, WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS, BOSS?
I LIED ABOUT THE RAISE

SHOE
By JEFF MacNELLY

If you're worried about paying too much income tax...
Get into a good tax shelter...
and wait 'til April 15 blows over.

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH
By FRED LASSWELL

MY NEW WHISTLIN' TEA KETTLE DON'T SOUND RIGHT, PAW
I'D GIT MY MONEY BACK
DING DONG
DING DONG

MARY WORTH
By SAUNDERS & ERNST

HAS JON GONE BACK TO HOUSTON ANDREA?
HE LEFT ON THE MORNING PLANE, MRS. WORTH! WE'VE AGREED TO STAY APART FOR SIX WEEKS!
FUNNY!... SOME PEOPLE THINK THE TEST OF LOVE IS LIVING TOGETHER!
PERHAPS YOUR WAY WILL YIELD A MORE ACCURATE ANSWER!
IN THE MEANTIME, WOULD YOU DO A VERY BIG FAVOR FOR ME?

STEVE CANYON
By MILTON CANIFF

IT'S A MR. PAUL FOR YOU, SIR!
WHO? -HE'S NOT SUPPOSED TO--
LIKE ME TO LISTEN ON THE EXTENSION, SIR?
NO, PATTY I'LL BUZZ YOU LATER!
AH-HA! SAME GUY WHO PHONED BEFORE!
MAYBE HIS CONTACT WITH THE PARTY!
-OR AM I CATCHING JAMES BOND FEVER?



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Norval Pollard

In The Note...

TEXAS TECH HEAD FOOTBALL COACH JERRY MOORE has made a couple slight assignment alterations in his coaching staff. When the Red Raiders open spring practice a week from Tuesday (March 23) David Knaus will be coaching linebackers and Dean Slayton will be working with the defensive tackles in Tech's new 43 defense. Knaus, who was an all-conference noseguard during his playing days at Tech and coached defensive lines at both Wyoming and Tech, was expected to continue working with the defensive down linemen. Slayton, Moore's defensive line coach at North Texas State, was expected to make the switch to linebacker overstep but will stay put. Knaus says he's excited about the change and ready to get coaching. Offensive backfield coach Richard Ritchie will not handle the offensive coordinator's duties as first announced. Moore will take charge of the offense himself, at least for the time being. Tech's defensive tackle position has Moore and defensive coordinator Jim Bates a little concerned. The Raiders have only one veteran defensive line-

NCAA TOURNEY ROUNDUP

Arkansas Edges Mercer

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN — Reserve sophomore guard Darrell Walker bounced off the bench to score 19 points Thursday night and the hard-pressed No. 20 ranked Arkansas Razorbacks survived the inspired play of tiny Mercer University with a 73-67 victory in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball playoffs. Arkansas, 23-7, will meet defending NCAA champion and 12th-ranked Louisville Saturday afternoon after Lamar University, led by senior guard Mike Ol-

liver, took a 71-67 stunner over Missouri in the first game, meets No. 4 Louisiana State. Atrocious free-throw shooting by the Razorbacks helped keep the 13-point underdog Bears in the game. Arkansas hit only 19 of 40 free-throw attempts and Walker could hit just 3 of 13. Arkansas just had too much depth for the Bears, who finished third in the Trans America Athletic Conference but won the post-season tournament. Mercer finished the season with an 18-12 mark.

Mercer was led by fiery senior guard Darrel Talbott, who scored 22 points and Tony Gattis who added 14. Senior guard U.S. Reed scored 19 points for the Razorbacks and center Scott Hastings contributed 18. Mercer stayed with Arkansas midway through the first half but started to fade when center Benton Wade fouled out with 6:52 to go, after having scored only eight points. Mercer was strongly cheered by the crowd of 6,475 fans — most of whom

adopted the underdog Bears in their first NCAA appearance. LAMAR 71, MISSOURI 67
AUSTIN — Senior guard Mike Olliver's deadeye jump shots and reserve guard Terry Long's 16 points off the bench carried the revenge-minded Lamar University Cardinals to an upset 71-67 victory over the Missouri Tigers Thursday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional first round.

See CARDINALS Page 3

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday, March 12, 1981

man (Gabriel Rivera) back from last year. Tech coaches are hoping junior college transfer Hasson Arbubakr, who has the size (6-5, 240) and speed (4.7) to be a good one but has never played a down position, can fill the opening opposite Senor Sack.

THE RETIREMENTS OF ROBERT CAUGHLIN AND KEVIN KOLBYE leave the Raiders thinner in two already very thin departments: offensive line and tight end. Coughlin, the Raiders' most consistent blocker last season when healthy, decided to hang 'em up because of a recurring back problem. Coughlin underwent surgery before the 1979 season because of a ruptured disc and was bothered throughout the 1980 campaign with a stiff back. The addition of George Smitherman to the Tech roster will help ease the situation. Smitherman was a starter at guard in 1979 but sat out 1980. Kolbye, Tech's leading receiver from the tight end post last fall with seven receptions, decided he'd had enough of football. Alan Swann, who started at a cornerback post for the Raiders as a freshman in 1978 but missed the last two seasons after having both knees operated on, has also given up any hopes of continuing his collegiate career. Several past and present Raiders were quick to react when Chris McDonald, brother of A-J Assistant Sports Editor Chuck McDonald, was involved in a serious industrial accident last month. Donating blood the very next day were: Matt Harlien, Terry Baer, Herb Pearce, Mark Gesch, Danny Buzzard, Jim Verden, Greg Iseral, Maury Bulford, Jeff Crombie, Van Hughes and David Elif, a transfer from North Texas State. Also contributing blood were Tech strength and conditioning coach Mike Mock and SID Joe Hornaday.

THE BIG NAMES IN TECH'S BASKETBALL RECRUITING EFFORT this spring are Herb Johnson of Midland, Dwight Phillips of Levelland and Vince Taylor of Hobbs, N.M. Raider coach Gerald Myers has five scholarships available, and it's no secret the Raiders need some tall, inside muscle. Johnson is 6-9, Phillips 6-8 and Taylor, brother of Raider guard Jeff Taylor, goes 6-5. West Texas basketball fans will be able to see the area's top 30 high school female cagers perform one time this year during the Golden Spread Girls' High School All-Star game in Amarillo March 28 at 7 p.m. The game will be played as part of the National Women's Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. The West Texas girls dominated this year's state tournament by bringing back four of five state championships from Austin last week. You can bet most of those 30 will be playing college basketball next fall. Someone should remind the NCAA that gas is expensive these days. It seems the governing body of major college athletics doesn't know there is a fuel shortage by its recent basketball tournament pairings. Some examples: Brigham Young and UCLA must both travel cross country to Providence, R.I., to play in the East Regional; Howard (located in Washington D.C.), Pittsburgh, North-eastern, North Carolina and Illinois must journey west (to either Los Angeles or El Paso) to compete in the West Regional. Speaking of the NCAA tourney, my Final Four are: Virginia in the East, DePaul in the Midwest, Louisiana State in the Midwest and Oregon State in the West. The eventual champ? DePaul.

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN. THE DAY AFTER DAN REEVES was named new head coach of the Denver Broncos the rumors started that Reeves would attempt to lure Roger Staubach out of retirement to quarterback the sputtering offense of the Broncos. Staubach in a Denver uniform? That's un-American. My, how soon they forget. Before Red Miller came to Denver the Broncos hadn't fired a shot in 20 years. His first year there he led them to the AFC championship and a berth in Super Bowl XII. Miller's teams made three playoff appearances, but his lack of offensive innovativeness spawned his downfall. Now we get to find out if Reeves is really an offensive genius like folks around Dallas have been blabbing for years. Dallas safety Charlie Waters recently had some nice words about former Olympic and pro football star Jim Thorpe. Said Waters, after watching a computerized game matching the 1971 World Champion Cowboys against a team of all-time greats which included Thorpe: "For an 84-year-old Indian, he showed me some great moves."



TEAM REBOUND — Missouri's Steve Stipanovich (left), Curtis Berry (center) and Shawn Teague (right) mix it up as they collide while trying to collect a rebound against Lamar in Thursday's NCAA Midwest Regional game in Austin. The Cardinals surprised the Tigers 71-67. (AP Laserphoto)

Cagers To Begin Regional Action

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
If the boys' basketball teams on the South Plains are going to follow their girl counterparts' example and win four of the five state championships, they're going to have to first make it through the regional tournaments which start today. The Region I Class 5A tournament will be held at Midland College; the 3A and 2A tourneys are being played at Coronado High School; and the Texan Dome on the campus of South Plains College in Levelland will serve as the site for the Class 1A event. District 1-4A winner Canyon, which slipped past Snyder 58-56 Tuesday night in bi-district action, will play Cleburne, a 62-43 winner over Iowa Park, at 8 p.m. tonight at Wichita Falls Rider High School for a berth in the state 4A tournament. In the Class 5A tournament, Midland will take on Fort Worth Dunbar at 6:30 p.m. and the battle between Pampa and El Paso Eastwood will follow at 8:30 p.m. The finals begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Midland, 32-4, defeated Denton 67-53 in bi-district play to earn a regional berth, while Dunbar, also 32-4, got by Arlington 57-54. In that Midland victory, Herb Johnson poured in a game-high 31 points. Pampa nipped District 4-5A champion Plainview 53-52 in Canyon Tuesday night for its chance to play Eastwood in the semifinals. Eastwood was also a one-point winner in bi-district, taking a 31-30 victory over rival Burges. Pampa enters the game with a 23-11 record. The semifinal battle between Coahoma and Slaton at 8 p.m. Friday will open the Class 3A tourney in Lubbock. Perryton will play Coleman in the other semifinal game at 9:30 p.m. Coahoma, the District 6-3A champion, defeated Kermit 68-53 in bi-district to run its record to 21-9. Slaton knocked off seventh-ranked Childress 55-51 Monday night for its first regional tourney berth. The Tigers have a 20-11 record. In a battle of the top two teams in the state rankings Monday, No.1 Perryton

See AREA SCHOOLS Page 8

Raider Runner Tries For Indoor Crown

DETROIT (AP) — Texas Tech All-American James Mays begins his bid for the title in the 880-yard run today in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at Joe Louis Arena in a meet featuring a large number of outstanding foreign athletes. Mays, who finished third in the event last year and has been competing in outdoor events for Tech recently, will face strong competition in SMU's Sammy Koskie and UTEP's Peter Lemashon. Koskie has the top collegiate time in the 880 this season while Lemashon finished third in the event a year ago. "It's good to have a couple of outdoor meets before the individual (indoor) championships," Mays said, explaining the lag between the end of the indoor season and the national meet. "Lots of times you lose confidence indoors but you can gain it back in outdoor meets. My goals are to finish in the top six in the 880 and, secondly, to be an All-

American," he said. The University of Texas-El Paso, heavily laden with foreigners and spiced with a smattering of Americans, used this same formula to win last year's team title with a record 76 points. Virtually the same ingredients are present this time, with a couple of choice foreigners added to the blend. Distance runner Suleiman Nyambui from Tanzania and long sprinter Bert Cameron from Jamaica head Texas-El Paso's imposing cast. Nyambui, winner of the mile and two-mile in each of the past two NCAA indoor championships, will be seeking to become the greatest individual winner in the meet's 17-year history. By registering his second double in a row last year, Nyambui equaled the NCAA indoor record of four individual titles, held by Hall of Famer Jim Ryan, formerly of Kansas. Ryan won the mile

See UTEP Page 8

A-J Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1981	BASEBALL
College	Prep
Texas Tech at Texas, 3 p.m., Austin	District 4-5A (boys) Tournament, Meadowbrook Golf Course
Cameron State at Lubbock Christian College, 3 p.m., Chaparral Stadium	District 4-5A (girls) Tournament, Plainview
	SOFTBALL
	College
	Texas Tech at New Mexico State Tournament, Las Cruces, N.M.
	TRACK
	College
Monterey at Midland Tournament, 2 p.m., Midland	Texas Tech (men) at NCAA Indoor Championships, Detroit, Mich.
Permian at Lubbock, 4 p.m., Mackenzie Park	Texas Tech (women) at AIAW Indoor Championships, Pocatello, Idaho
	TENNIS
BASKETBALL	Prep
Region I 5A Tournament: Midland vs. Fort Worth Dunbar, 6:30 p.m.; Pampa vs. El Paso Eastwood, 8:30 p.m., Midland, (Midland College)	Estacado, Monterey (boys) at West Texas Relays, Odessa
Region I 4A Tournament: Canyon vs. Cleburne, 8 p.m.; Wichita Falls (Rider High School)	Gorondo, Dunbar (boys) at Harford Invitational, Harford
Region I 3A Tournament: Coahoma vs. Slaton, 8 p.m.; Perryton vs. Coleman, 9:30 p.m., Lubbock (Coronado High School)	Lubbock (boys) Amarillo Invitational, Amarillo
Region I 2A Tournament: Morton vs. Sanford (Fritch, 4 p.m.; Shallowater vs. Crowell, 5:30 p.m., Lubbock (Coronado High School)	Estacado, Lubbock, Monterey (girls) at Harford Invitational, Harford
Region I 1A Tournament: San Elizario vs. Roby, 2:30 p.m.; Motley, County vs. Greenwood, 4 p.m.; Weisman vs. Nazareth, 7 p.m.; Valley vs. Hartley, 8:30 p.m., Levelland (South Plains College)	TENNIS
	Prep
	District 4-5A (boys and girls) Tournament, 9 a.m.
	Tennis Center (Lubbock)
	District 1-4A (boys and girls) at Midland Tournament, 9 a.m., Midland
	SWIMMING
	College
Texas Tech (women) at Betty Ralls Invitational, Austin	Texas Tech at NCAA Regional Diving Qualifying Meet, Lincoln, Neb.

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Sale ends March 21

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Defending Champ Ties For Lead



TAKING IT HOME — Ray Floyd reacts as his putt drops for a birdie on the 14th hole Thursday in the first round of the Doral Open. Floyd, the defending champion, tied for the lead with Gil Morgan and David Graham. (AP Laserphoto)

MIAMI (AP) — Ray Floyd opened defense of his title with a 6-under-par 66 and tied David Graham and Gil Morgan for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

"A good, solid round. I'm very proud of it," said Floyd, whose home is only a few miles away from the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

"Coming back, defending, you don't often do as well as you'd like," said Floyd, who counts the Masters and PGA national titles among his 12 tour titles. "This was a good start."

It wasn't such a good start for the man Floyd beat in a playoff here a year ago. Jack Nicklaus, a runner-up last week, struggled to a 74 that left him far, far back in the pack and needing improvement Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

"I hit the ball reasonably well and my putting was not bad. I just kept cruising over the edge of the hole all day," said Nicklaus. "The course is in too good shape to shoot 74."

Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, birdied three holes in a row on the back nine, playing those three in eight shots. Graham, a former PGA champ and winner at Phoenix earlier this season, escaped without a bogey to tie Floyd for the top spot.

Keith Fergus was next on a warm, sunny day with a 67.

Lanny Wadkins scored two eagles on the way to a 68. He was tied at that figure with a starry group that included Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bob

Murphy, Scott Hoch, Leonard Thompson, David Edwards and Dan Pohl, who got away to an eagle-birdie-birdie start.

Tom Kite, the winner at Inverrary last week, shot a 69 that kept alive his chances of securing one of the largest prizes in the history of the game. A special, bonus prize of \$500,000 has been established for any player able to win Inverrary. Doral and next week's Tournament Players Championship. Consecutive victories in two of the three is worth \$250,000 and a playing winning the first and third can collect \$100,000.

Bruce Lietzke's streak of consecutive rounds at par or better ended at 22. The winner of the Bob Hope and San Diego events earlier this season shot a 73, 1 over.

Lubbock's Jeff Mitchell also put together a round of 73.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the current Masters champ, was 3-under par for the day and apparently was making a run at the leaders until he hit into the water on the final hole, made a triple-bogey 7 and dropped back to par 72. South African Gary Player opened his 25th season on the American tour with a 70.

Floyd birdied his first two holes, the second with a chip-in, and played the

par-5 holes 3 under.

Morgan made his score on the string of three consecutive birdies on the back nine, which he started by holing a 45-foot sand shot. Graham, an Australian now living in Dallas, had only one "5" on his card and missed a six-foot birdie putt on that hole, the eighth, for what he called "my only blemish."

Scorekeepers Plan Meeting

Persons interested in keeping score at City of Lubbock league and tournament softball games are invited to attend an organizational meeting March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Hodges Community Center, located at 41st and University.

The meeting will cover local rules, regulations and procedures involved in a scorekeeper's duties.

For more information concerning softball scorekeeping contact the Parks and Recreation office at 762-6411, ext. 2669 or 2670.

Miss Reinhardt Nabs LPGA Lead

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Alexandra Reinhardt shot a 6-under-par 67 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over Kathy Young and Patty Hayes in the opening round of the \$100,000 LPGA Sun City Classic.

The 27-year-old Miss Reinhardt, who has never won a tournament on the women's pro tour, bogeyed the first hole and then played errorless golf over the 6,279-yard Hillcrest course.

However, she said she was uncomfortable with her game: "I still feel shaky. I had to make some adjustments because of a bad hand. When I play out of the rough it gets sore."

She had seven birdies, including a string of three.

Miss Hayes said she was happy to finish at four under par after battling heavy winds that came up after Reinhardt finished.

Miss Young, playing early in the day, had five birdies and a bogey in her round.

Jan Stephenson, the defending champion, shot a 3-over-par 76.

In a group at three-under 70 were Chris Johnson, Clifford Ann Creed, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Alice Miller and Ayako Okamoto.

Five golfers were at 71. They included Janet Alex, Bonnie Lauer, Deanie Brown, Barbara Moxness and Nancy Rubin.

Miss Hayes, at 3-under through 15 holes, had to sink a six-foot putt on the 396-yard, par-four 16th after using driver-driver and a sand wedge to the green.

"That hole played like a good par-5,"

she said. "It was like making an eagle against that wind."

Miss Stephenson, playing in the last threesome of the day, also battled winds through the final few holes. She double bogeyed the 16th.

Four Golfers Top Field In Vintage Tournament

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Sam Snead, Gene Littler, Julius Boros and Don January matched 3-under-par 69s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational golf tournament.

The 72-hole event, limited to players 50 years old and up, is the richest ever for senior golfers and has a field of 30 former PGA tour stars.

The 68-year-old Snead fired a 33 on the front nine at the Vintage Club course, then carded a 36 on the back to move into the four-way tie for the lead. The 61-year-old Boros had a 34-35. January carded a 33-36, and Littler had a 35-34.

Arnold Palmer, Bob Goalby and Dow Finsterwald were just a stroke off the pace after the first 18 holes over the 6,683-yard, par 72 layout.

First prize in the tournament, in its inaugural year, is \$50,000, more than some of the players made in an entire year back when they were at their zenith.

Snead, who earned a total of some \$35,000 for winning 10 tournaments in 1950, recalled "One year I won the British Open and won \$600. The plane fare was \$2,000."

January, 51, seemed generally

Gullikson Advances In Volvo Tennis

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — No. 4 Tim Gullikson survived a second set challenge by unseeded Ben McKown 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Robinson's Tennis Open. Gullikson and McKown battled it out from the baseline Thursday, with Gullikson keeping his opponent off-balance much of the match.

Chris Mayotte used a strong serve and volley attack in beating Walter Redondo 6-3, 7-6 in a second-round match.

pleased with his round Thursday but was looking for consistency.

"It went in spurts," he said. "It came all of a sudden and stopped. I just hope it will level out so I can shoot a better score."

"I've had a back problem, but it's better. Now I'll go back and do about two hours of exercise and I'll be better tomorrow."

Littler, who at 50 just qualified for the event, is trying to stay competitive on the PGA tour.

"I'm not playing the seniors' tour this year," he said. "I'm trying to convince myself that I'm still good enough to play on the other tour."

"The money is better on the PGA tour, but it's harder to get."

Art Wall and Al Balding were two strokes back of the leaders with opening 71s, while Bob Rosburg and Harvie Ward were another stroke behind at 72.

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Lynch Testifies Aide To Kush Tried Bribe To Damage Rutledge

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Witness Rick Lynch says a former football recruiting coordinator for Arizona State University attempted to bribe a player "to make a damaging statement" against punter Kevin Rutledge.

Lynch, who has been prominent in booster activities at the school, said he was told by one player that recruiter Gary Horton offered reserve quarterback Steve Bratkowski and his fiancée from Wisconsin "five days room and board at the Holiday Inn and free meals (at a posh Tempe restaurant) in exchange for a statement against Kevin."

Under oath Monday, Bratkowski denied such an offer was ever made to him. Horton, now a recruiting coordinator at the University of Illinois, said Lynch's claim is "absolutely false."

But Lynch testified "everybody knows Horton did Kush's dirty work for years."

Rutledge is suing former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush and others for \$2.2 million in damages. He claims Kush punched him in the mouth after a 27-yard punt during a 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978, in Seattle.

Rutledge, who now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, also charges Kush and former assistant coach Bill Maskill ridiculed and harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush has denied both claims in testimony. Maskill's deposition, read to the Maricopa County Superior Court jury Monday, disputed the harassment claim. The trial is in its sixth week.

Lynch's 3 1/2-hour closed-chambers testimony was videotaped late last week and another portion was played back for the jury of 10 women and three men Thursday.

The former owner of a Phoenix-area drag strip, Lynch said he served as a recruiter for Arizona State, employed 65 Sun Devil players in the summer months and was the founding director of a non-profit organization called "The Fallen Angels" which subsidized non-scholarship athletes.

He said many Sun Devil players who supposedly witnessed the alleged Kush-

Rutledge incident in 1978 "came to me for help and I did what I could for the kids and the good of the school."

Kush has accused Lynch of "orchestrating a conspiracy to get me fired" by "stirring things up — calling up players and trying to make them make statements that they had seen me punch Rutledge."

Lynch has filed a \$50 million defamation suit against Kush and several news gathering organizations, plus a \$2.45 million suit against three Phoenix-area sports reporters and three members of the 1979 Arizona State football team, including Bratkowski.

"The man (Kush) lied about me. He defamed me," said Lynch, who claims the resulting emotional stress has given him incurable cancer. "He injured my health and he ruined my business."

Lynch said the players "were frightened and intimidated by Kush and thought their scholarships would disappear" if they came forward.

Lynch testified that "Steve Bratkowski was going to get married and didn't have any money" when Horton approached him. Lynch said he heard about it through then-Sun Devil player Steve Chambers, who has already testified that he saw Kush strike Rutledge in the Washington game. Bratkowski's father, Zeke, is a former Green Bay Packers quarterback.

Kush was ousted as Arizona State head coach in the aftermath of the Rutledge charges and accepted a \$200,000 settlement. He now coaches in the Canadian pro league.



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Smith Reps Talk With Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for boxing promoter Harold J. Smith said Thursday she and another Smith attorney had talked briefly to a federal grand jury and turned over a variety of records to the panel.

Smith and several others have been named defendants in a lawsuit by Wells Fargo bank alleging embezzlement of \$21.3 million and seeking restitution plus \$25 million in punitive damages, for a total of \$46.3 million. Other defendants include Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. of which Smith is president, Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports Inc., and Harold J. Smith Productions.

Federal authorities will not comment on the case, but Smith's attorneys, Albert Sheppard and Jennifer King, confirmed they were summoned by the grand jury.

"All it was was a subpoena for turning over records — MAPS, MAAS, Mr. Smith's and Harold J. Smith Productions," said Miss King. "I was in there about an hour."

Sheppard also appeared before the panel, Miss King said.

"Quite frankly, they don't seem to have subpoenaed anyone to testify," Miss King said. "They also subpoenaed some bank records."

"I got no impression that Mr. Smith is a targeted party," she said, adding that the grand jury had said nothing about wanting to talk to Smith, who has been in hiding since Wells Fargo filed the suit in late January.

Also missing is defendant L. Ben Lewis, a bank official and board member of MAAS. His attorney, Virgil Roberts, said recently his client was "in a safe place."

Miss King reiterated her belief that Smith is innocent and that Wells Fargo is trying to avoid the embarrassment of acknowledging internal problems by pointing the finger at Smith.

"There are implications far up the ladder (at the bank)," she said.

Concerning the grand jury itself, the attorney commented: "In reality, the foreman should conduct the proceedings, but the U.S. attorney (Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison, who is handling the case for the Justice Department) is really doing it."

George Caulfield, senior vice president for public relations for Wells Fargo, said he could not directly confirm that the bank had turned records over to the grand jury. "Because the lawyers don't want to talk about specifics and our relationship with the grand jury."

But Caulfield reiterated that the bank "has given records and materials to the law enforcement agencies, to further their investigation."

The chairman and chief executive officer of Wells Fargo, Richard P. Cooley, has said that Lewis found a way to crack the bank's auditing system and carried out the embezzlement over a period of two years by transferring funds that flow between Wells Fargo branches into accounts belonging to MAPS.

Cooley has said he expects indictments in the case this month.



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Dunbar, Monterey Cindermen Seek Improvement

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 They're headed in different directions, but both Bob Gay and Stan Chapman expect to find the same things when they arrive.
 Gay, track coach for the Monterey Plainsmen, will take his club south to compete in the West Texas Relays in Odessa today and Saturday while Dunbar and coach Chapman go north to a meet in Hereford.

Both teams were bridesmaids in last weekend's Lubbock Invitational, Monterey taking second in the Class 5A division

Southern Halts Wayland 66-55

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Jackie Jackson scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Thursday to lead Southern University to a 66-55 victory over Wayland Baptist College in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region IV basketball tournament.

Southern fell behind by as many as eight points in the first half.

and Dunbar going third in the 4As, and both coaches see little chance of improving that team finish this weekend.

In other track action involving city teams, Lubbock will enter the Amarillo Invitational while Estacado joins Monterey in Odessa and Coronado keeps Dunbar company in Hereford.

In girls' meets, Monterey, Lubbock and Estacado will compete at Hereford while Coronado and Dunbar will try their luck at Amarillo.

"I think our kids performed about as well as I think they can; they ran pretty well," said Gay, whose club trailed champion Amarillo Tascosa by 15 points. "They ran pretty well but we don't have much depth."

Chapman echoed Gay's sentiments. "We'll be up there with the big boys this weekend," he said. "Plainview, Hereford, Coronado — they'll all be there."

"We don't really expect to win the thing but hopefully we'll hold our own. There's just no way to win it, we don't have enough depth."

Gay's Plainsmen scored 138 points in the Lubbock Invitational, despite taking wins in only three events. Charles Dent won the 110 high hurdles, Ian Hyslop

won the high jump and the Plainsmen got first-place points from their mile relay team.

"We got lots of seconds," explained the coach. "We had seconds in the quarter (Marty Bubany), in the intermediate hurdles (Steve David), in the half (Gordon Burns), in the mile (Al Rodriguez) and in the two-mile (David Stanz)."

The Panthers finished second in the Class 4A division, but were almost 50 points behind meet-winning Estacado, which claimed eight individual championships.

Dunbar got event wins from Ignacio Davila in the mile and Ken Idom in the pole vault. But Chapman says a couple of cogs in the Dunbar machine weren't there last Saturday.

"I think we turned out pretty well, considering," he said. "We've got a couple of improvements to make, we didn't have a couple of guys who could've helped us. It's hard to say, but I bet both of them would have made maybe 12 points that early in the season."

The two who missed the Lubbock Invite were Barry Pillow, who runs in the 100, the mile relay and the sprint relay, and Fabian Garcia, who competes in the half-mile and the mile relay.

"That really hurts us, because we're only got two seniors. Hopefully we'll be just trying to stay in the meets and improve as we go along."

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FSU's Bowden Vows To Stand Behind Players

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Bowden, Florida State University football coach, said Thursday he's ready to fight on behalf of six Seminole players arrested on charges of buying stolen stereos and television sets.

Bowden, whose Seminoles have been

ranked among the nation's top six teams the past two seasons, also charged that the news media have blown the arrests out of proportion.

The coach, who earlier said little other than that he was disappointed, called each of the arrested players into his office,

including All-America noseguard Ron Simmons, to hear their side of the story.

"I'm more opinionated about it now," Bowden said. "I feel much better about them, and I feel I'd like to fight for them if I could."

Simmons, 21, a senior from Warner Robbins, Ga., and the other five players were charged with being accessories after the fact to grand theft. Police say the players loaded the stereos and televisions into a car from a department store loading dock.

The coach said Simmons has always been a model player.

"He's never been a discipline case here. So he bought a television set at a good bargain? When I was at that age I might have made the same mistake," Bowden told The Associated Press.

A seventh person, Robert Harris, 19, a former player, was charged with the more serious crimes of grand theft and dealing and trafficking in stolen property. Police charged that Harris stole \$27,000 worth of merchandise from a Maas Brothers department store where he worked in Tallahassee and sold some of the items to the players. He lived in the same apartment complex as the team.

Besides Simmons, accessory charges were filed against Sam Platt, 22, a senior

from Jacksonville who set two team rushing records last season with 188 yards in a single game and six 100-yard games in a year; Ken Lanier, 21, a senior offensive tackle from Columbus, Ohio, and an Associated Press second team All-America; Eric Riley, 18, a freshman wide receiver from Fort Myers, Fla., tabbed as a future star; Herbert Harp, a sophomore defensive tackle from Winter Garden, Fla., and Tommy Young, a junior running back from Lake City, Fla.

After Harris was arrested, five of the players turned themselves in Wednesday and Platt turned himself in shortly after midnight Thursday after returning from his hometown.

Bowden also complained about reports that the players could face up to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Police spokesman Barry Bumgarner gave that information to reporters saying that was what he was told by an assistant state attorney.

Thursday, State Attorney Don Modest said the accessory charges carry maximums of five years and \$5,000 while only Harris faces the stiffer penalties.

Two of the players, Harp and Platt, mistakenly went to the Leon County Courthouse Thursday morning, believing they were supposed to make a court appearance.

Area Schools Begin Regional Tournaments

(Continued From Page One)

squeezed by second-ranked Dimmitt 59-58. Perryton will take its 29-4 record into today's semifinal contest. Coleman, 33-1 with its only loss coming to Sweetwater, whipped Wylie 50-37 in bi-district play. Finals start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Morton, ranked fourth in the state rankings, will take its 26-10 record into today's Class 2A tourney opener. The Indians clipped Marfa 61-60 in bi-district Tuesday. Sanford-Fritch, 26-4, whipped rival Canadian 69-58 for its regional berth.

In the second 2A semifinal game, Shallowater, which knocked off third-ranked Vega in bi-district, will tangle with Crowell, a 77-62 victor over Winters. Shallowater avenged last year's bi-district loss to Vega with a 64-47 victory to run its record to 22-6. Crowell has a 26-4 record. The Class 2A regional finals will tip off at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

San Elizario, the District 16-1A champion and a 55-41 winner over Balmorhea in bi-district, will put its 27-1 record on the line in the Class 1A tourney opener against Roby at 2:30 p.m. today. Roby, 20-6, ripped Roscoe 59-41 in bi-district play.

Greenwood, 29-4, sank Sterling City 63-46 in bi-district and will play Motley County, the state's No. 5 team, in the second quarterfinal game. Greenwood will take its 29-4 record against the Matadors' 27-4 mark. Motley County defeated Smyer, then the state's 10th-ranked team, 76-66 in bi-district Tuesday.

In the third quarterfinal matchup, which begins at 7 p.m., Nazareth will go against Wellman.

The Swifts, 69-62 winners over Whiteface in bi-district, are gunning for a second straight trip to Austin. Wellman, the District 9-1A champion, received a bye

UTEP Heads NCAA Field

(Continued From Page One)

three straight times from 1967-69, a feat Nyambui will be trying to match his time, and took the two-mile in 1968.

Besides Nyambui, only two runners have won the two-mile twice — Gerry Lindgren of Washington State in 1966-67 and Nick Rose of Western Kentucky in 1973-76.

Nyambui, only a junior, also has won three outdoor NCAA titles, the 10,000 in 1979 and 5,000 and 10,000 in 1980. In addition, he was the silver medalist in the 5,000 at last year's Summer Olympic Games at Moscow, and this year, he set a world indoor best of 13 minutes 20.3 seconds for the 5,000.

Cameron is the Miners' other defending champion, having finished in a first-place tie for the 440 with Tennessee's Anthony Blair last year. But the Miners, overwhelming favorites for their sixth NCAA crown in the past eight years, and Western Athletic Conference Champions for eight consecutive seasons, have several other returning point scorers from 1980.

They include Jerome Deal, one of their few Americans, who was second in the 60-yard dash. Thormie Sjobohm of Sweden, runnerup in the 35-pound weight throw; George Mehale of South Africa, second in the 600; Michael Musyoki of Kenya, the 1979 three-mile champion and runnerup last year; Peter Lemashon of Kenya, third in the 880; Steve Hanna of Bermuda, fourth in the triple jump, and James Rotich of Kenya, sixth in the three-mile.

In addition, the Miners have two standout freshmen, three-miler Matthews Motshwaratue of South Africa and quarter-miler Carl Meylor of Jamaica, plus Wilfred Mulli of South Africa in the 600 and Milt Ottey of Canada in the high jump.

"If we do what we're capable of doing, I think we'll win," said Texas-El Paso coach Ted Banks.

No team appears capable of challenging Texas-El Paso for the title, but several other schools, notably Kansas, Villanova, SMU, Tennessee, Texas A&M and Fairleigh Dickinson, appear to have strong potential point scorers.

Kansas has defending champions Mike Ricks in the 600 and Sanya Owolabi in the triple jump, plus Deon Hogan, holder of the world indoor best in the 440. Villanova's best bets are 1980 NCAA winner Rodney Wilson in the 80-yard high hurdles, Sydney Maree of South Africa in the three-mile and John Hunter of Ireland in the 1,000.

Besides Koskie, SMU is counting on defending champion Michael Carter in the shot put and Keith Connor of Britain and formerly of Texas-El Paso in the triple jump. Tennessee's top competitors are Blair in the 440, Willie Gault in the 60 and the high hurdles, and Anthony Hancock in the hurdles.

Texas A&M is relying on defending champion Randy Hall in the pole vault, Olympian James Howard in the high jump, Leslie Kerr in the 440 and freshman Rod Richardson in the 60. And Fairleigh Dickinson is led by 1980 three-mile champion Solomon Chebor of Kenya and half-miler Richard Ouma, also of Kenya.

The other defending champion is Houston long jumper Carl Lewis, also a threat in the 60.

The meet begins today with seven finals and qualifying in many other events, and ends Saturday with 11 finals.

into the regional tourney. It owns a 17-5 record.

The Valley Patriots continued their outstanding year by defeating Sannorwood 62-55 in bi-district. In football, the Patriots came within one game of the state finals. Valley takes a 27-2 record into tonight's 8:30 p.m. quarterfinal game against Hartley, a 64-63 winner over Follett in bi-district. Hartley has an 18-4 record.

The semifinals for the top half of the bracket begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with the bottom half semifinal game following at 11 a.m. The regional tournament championship game will tip off at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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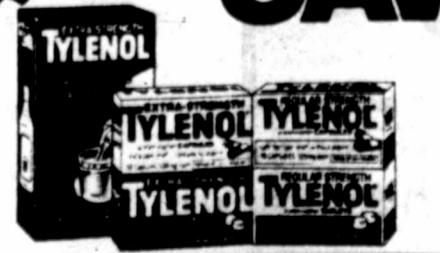
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Knicks Slide Into Slump As NBA Playoffs Near

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks have lost six of their last seven games, and with the National Basketball Association playoffs less than three weeks away, this is a not a good time for a slump.

"It's bad, man, real bad," said Mike Glenn, the reserve guard with the soft shooting touch who is the most analytical of the Knicks, referring to the team's recent play as well as the timing of the slump. "We still have some flashes

where we play well, but we've got to keep up our concentration a little longer."

The Knicks, whose most recent loss was a 115-95 decision at Philadelphia Wednesday night in which they scored a

season-low 32 points in the second half, take a 42-30 record into Friday night's game against Chicago. A playoff berth is still a virtual certainty, but New York is in danger of losing the home-court advantage in its first-round series, with Indiana the likely opponent.

"Our problem has been mental preparation and concentration," said assistant coach Butch Beard. "Lately it seems like we haven't had our minds on the job at hand."

Working against the Knicks is the upcoming schedule, which lists no soft touches — Chicago, Philadelphia, Indiana, Milwaukee and Indiana again. On the season, the Knicks are only 9-24 against teams with winning records.

In addition, guard Ray Williams has been in a dreadful slump. Averaging 20 points per game for the season, Williams has shot just 29-for-102 in the Knicks' last seven games, and the rest of his play has

matched his shooting.

Power forward has also become a problem position once again. Sly Williams shot 2-for-14 and grabbed just one rebound in 31 minutes against Philadelphia. Coach Red Holzman has given his other power forwards, Larry Demic and DeWayne Scales, only limited playing time recently, preferring to use a two-center alignment with 7-footers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster. But Cartwright is not a reliable rebounder, although he did have 13 against the 76ers, and Webster has been prone to foul trouble.

Holzman, however, is not pushing the panic button.

"Am I worried?" he said, repeating a reporter's question. "I don't worry. I'm unhappy, sure. It's obvious we're not playing as well as we should. But I don't see what good worrying about it is going to do. We'll just go to practice, change a couple of things and try to start playing better basketball again."

Glenn tried to put the slump in perspective.

"Everyone is a little tense, a little tight. That's natural when you're losing," said Glenn. "But if we can get one good, solid win, that will turn it around. And once we get our confidence back and our momentum going, we can do a lot of damage in the playoffs."

Tech Sends Three To AIAW Indoor Meet

POCATELLO, Idaho (Special) — Three members of the Texas Tech track and field team will be among the competitors gathered here for the AIAW Indoor National Championships today and Saturday.

Veronica Flowers will compete in the 60-yard hurdles. Paletia Freeman will run the 200-yard dash and Sharon Moultrie will try for the long jump title.

Miss Flowers recorded her best time of the year in 8.14 in the hurdles earlier in the year while Miss Freeman's 200 best is a 35.3. Miss Moultrie vaulted 19-2 for her long jump best.

"This will be the first time that I've taken a group of athletes to nationals," said coach Jarvis Scott. "I'm looking forward to them doing a good job individually."

They will have to stand on their own this time, because they won't have the relay teams to back them up."

Miss Scott said she worried some about the Tech athletes attitudes going into the national meet, but she says that shouldn't be a problem considering what is at stake.

"Some of the athletes tend to get lazy and feel like once they've made the nationals, that's it," she said. "But as far as I'm concerned, once you've made that step, you've got to go all the way through."

City Netters Begin Tournaments

The city high school tennis teams will do their bit to change the expression "Tennis Anyone" to "Tennis Everyone" today when all five take to the courts in tournament competition.

The three 5A teams, from Monterey, Coronado and Lubbock High, will be playing in the District 4-5A Team Tournament at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center and Estacado and Dunbar will be on the road in Midland for a tourney there.

Odessa. The Monterey girls have a distinct advantage in doubles competition because they are seeded higher, but it will be quite a battle in singles, especially in the No. 1 spot. Coronado's Missy Johnson and Monterey's Leigh Mires have always played tight matches, and with the district team championship on the line, another is expected.

Competing along with the three Lubbock schools in the 4-5A team tourney will be Plainview and Hereford. Other teams in the Midland Tournament are powerful Abilene Cooper, Permian, Big Spring, Amarillo Caprock, Odessa High, Tascosa and Palo Duro.

Monterey, which has a substantial lead in the boys' competition and is tied with Coronado in the girls' division, is favored to take the 4-5A team title, but the second-place Mustangs are still in the running.

MHS has 34 points in the boys' standings to 28 for Coronado, while the girls' teams are tied at 31 points each. Lubbock High has third place locked up while Plainview and Hereford will be fighting each other to stay out of the cellar.

Monterey has three of the top four seeds in every bracket and, according to Coronado coach Jay Box, has the best boys' team in the state. He favors Monterey to win the boys' championship, but believes the girls' race will go right down to the wire.

Monterey is coming off impressive performances in the San Angelo and Odessa tournaments. Coronado made a good showing at the Wichita Falls event by finishing second place and Lubbock High won the B Division team title at

Tech Women Begin Tourney

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team opens competition here in the Betsy Falls Invitational today at the Great Hills Golf Course. More than 15 universities representing nine states will compete in this high-caliber event that runs through Sunday.

The University of Tulsa, SMU, Arizona State and Florida State head the list of nationally ranked teams competing for top honors. The Raider women are fresh off a disappointing eighth place finish in the 12-team Texas A&M Futur Pro Invitational held on Mar. 1-3.

Tech shot a 992 over the three-day, 54-hole event. For the Raiders, Mary DeLong shot a team best of 234 followed by Linda Hunt with a 240. Liz Remy had a 251 while Jane Naylor and Linda Dietz shot 269, 285 respectively.

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Magazine's Cocaine 'Scoop' Draws Writer's Wrath

By DAVID HANDLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — TV Guide, that usually sober digest of celebrity profiles, service features and program listings, has surprised quite a few people the past couple of weeks with its two-part cover story on cocaine abuse in the television industry, entitled "Hollywood's Cocaine Connection: An investigative report on the hidden ingredient that may be poisoning programs you watch."

It is no scoop to report widespread cocaine use in the entertainment business,

be it the record industry, movies or television. That is not the surprise. What is so surprising is the length TV Guide has gone to promote and "expose" by staffer Frank Swertlow that names no names, relies almost exclusively on anonymous sources and, in the end, sheds no new light.

You've seen all those special commercials for the TV Guide cocaine report. A hand spells out the word "Hollywood" with a razor blade in lines of cocaine, only to be blown away by a gust of wind.

And you've seen the brand of report-

ing contained in this two-part series, though usually in the sleazy tabloids hawked next to the supermarket checkout counters:

"One actress on a network series looks as pure and innocent as a Midwestern cheerleader, but her dependence on coke has earned her the nickname 'The Cocaine Queen of Hollywood.'"

"A well-known TV actor in a network show keeps his dressing room, inside a large van, lavishly equipped for drug use."

"A longtime Hollywood leading man who has a recurring role in a network series can't remember his lines." "We can only use him for one day," says an unnamed veteran writer. "The guy is banana city."

"An actress working on a Norman Lear series was fired because of her drug problem."

"There are people who are in high places at the networks and at studios because somewhere along the line they have gotten people drugs."

Yes, you've seen this kind of reporting before, but seldom if ever in TV Guide. While the "investigative report" does mention names of performers whose drug-related problems have already been made public — Richard Pryor, Mackenzie Phillips, Freddie Prinze — the bulk of Swertlow's reporting is a collection of teasers, a guessing game of blind items more commonly found in the gossip columns.

TV Guide had, it seems, serious intentions. The magazine appears upset by its "revelations." "We recommend," it editorializes, "that the Hollywood creative

community turns its creative energies to combating this pernicious problem."

But its reporting fails to upset the reader, who is mainly interested in trying to guess who the unnamed celebrities are. Furthermore, while the magazine suggests that cocaine abuse accounts for a percentage of the inept productions coming out of Hollywood, it offers no specific programs, no facts.

Clearly, Swertlow's sources are consistently unnamed because they requested anonymity. Statements about industry drug abuse are attributed to performers like Peter Strauss and Henry Winkler, but, again, the users they discuss are not identified.

Why the guessing game? For TV Guide to name names is for it to open itself up for lawsuits. Expensive lawsuits,

lawsuits that could be very damaging to the magazine's position in the television industry. If it were wrong, that is.

TV Guide has swaggered up to a very important story only to tiptoe away. It could have launched its own crusade, and it certainly has the resources to back one (its publisher recently gave \$150 million to charity). But it didn't have the guts to pull it off. Cowardice, plain and simple.

The magazine has then turned around and promoted what little information it has provided us with as if it had come across the next Watergate. End result: TV Guide has made its own editorial cowardice all the more conspicuous.

Actor's Son Making It On Own Talent

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The tall, lanky kid in the fatigue jacket stood at the restaurant door, watching Earl Wilson, the veteran Broadway columnist walk by. "He's been around forever," someone marvelled.

"Yeah," said Sam Robards, 19. "But he still averages 5.5 yards a carry."

Sam's no stranger to the show-biz world. Wilson chronicles. He's the son of two stars, Jason Robards and Lauren Bacall — and following them into the acting profession. He just began his rookie year in it.

He's in "Album," the off-Broadway comedy about four teenagers in the early Sixties. He essays a character named Boo, a kid captivated by the music and mannerisms of Bob Dylan.

Some publicity attended his debut because he is of famous stock. Such is bound to happen, he realizes: "Sure, when I took over for Keith, the next day the newspaper says, 'Bacall's Kid Makes It.'"

"I was talking about it later with my mother and she said, 'We didn't get you the job, you did. They (the producers) like you, they didn't like us.' But sure, you always get that."

He hopes that in time he won't get that, the Son-Of tag, but knows he'll have to put up with it a while: "I know the next few years are going to be very tough. But eventually people are going to know it's me and not my parents."

Like Robards the Elder, young Robards has a breezy wit and a slightly off-the-wall outlook akin to that of the TV gagwriter his dad played in "A Thousand Clowns." He sees the world from a different angle than most people.

Consider his childhood memories of meeting John Wayne, whom he reveres: "It was funny. I just looked up at the guy and he was so huge. Then I looked down at his feet, and he had these tiny feet. I wondered, 'How can he stand on those little tiny feet?'"

He decided he'd be an actor 10 years ago while watching his mother star in "Applause" on Broadway — "that's when things jelled for me" — later studied his craft at the National Theater Institute up in Waterbury, Conn.

Bulldozer Accident Kills Five-Year-Old

DENVER (AP) — A 5-year-old boy was killed and one of his playmates suffered minor injuries when a bulldozer operator accidentally moved a 20-foot-high mound of dirt on top of them, officials said.

George Garcia died of head and internal injuries and Jewett Newkirk, 8, was released from St. Anthony Hospital after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises, hospital officials said.

The boys were among six or so children playing Wednesday on the city's west side near the Las Casitas housing project, which is being razed. The bulldozer driver, identified by police Detective Richard Polak as Conrad Fletcher, 46, said he did not see the children. Polak said the district attorney's office ruled the death accidental. No other children were reported injured.

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Before that and "Album," he studied theater and music at the now-coed Sarah Lawrence College — from which, the show's press agent says, Sam is "taking time off" to pursue his emoting career.

"Nah, I got booted," the emoter said. He mumbled something about lousy grades. "They said, 'Well, we'll take you back if you come to us in September and plead your case.'"

Robards, who still hopes to finish college, says he pondered a plea, then pressed on to NYU. He landed "Album" when a friend told him the show needed a male understudy.

He auditioned, got the job, and succeeded actor Keith Gordon as Boo on March 10, when Gordon left for another play. He wasn't particularly nervous when he made his debut, he says:

"No, not really, because every week when they hand me the check, I'm like, 'What's this? I've never gotten paid for doing this because I love it. I'll do it for free.'"

He was advised to keep mum about

that, lest a producer take him up on it. He grinned. He also said, when asked for his parents' views on his career, that they never advised for or against it.

"They said, 'You know what you want, you know what it takes, but we're not giving you anything on a silver platter. You've got to do it yourself.' And that's great."

"I don't want anything on a silver platter."

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Successful Duo To Offer New Dramatic Series

By JERRY BUCK
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Bercovici and Jerry London, who combined forces for "Shogun," are together again for a new type of dramatic show.

"This isn't a lawyer show or a cop show or a doctor show," said writer-producer Bercovici. "It's a lawyer-doctor-cop show."

"Those are the three classic television franchises, but we deal with them in a different way. We've come a long way

since 'Arrest and Trial' and 'The Bold Ones.' We didn't create the usual god-like cops or lawyers or doctors who never make mistakes. I wanted to give a humanity to all these people."

The result is "Chicago Story," a two-hour NBC movie scheduled for broadcast Sunday night. The film also is the pilot for a possible series.

Permanent members of the cast are Vince Baggetta, Dennis Franz, Kene Holliday, Jack Kehoe, Craig T. Nelson and Kris Tabori. The guest star Monday night

is Michael Horton, son of actor Robert Horton, who starred in "Wagon Train."

"Chicago Story" examines a case from three perspectives: enforcement, legal and medical — each personified by a pair of professionals.

"When we started, we originally thought it would be a wheel series," said Bercovici. "One week a cop show, one week a doctor show. I didn't like that. We have such a large cast that people wouldn't get to know them if they saw them only every third week."

"Then we changed the concept to 80-20. Eighty percent from one perspective and 20 percent on the other two. But we changed that again after seeing how great everybody worked together in the pilot. What I want to do is a series just like the pilot. Not a cop show, or anything else, but all of those."

Director London said the show also is unusual in that it has no single star. "That gives it a realism to it. It doesn't

become just a show starring some heavy star. You don't have to wrap it around him."

"Chicago Story" is Bercovici's and London's first film since "Shogun." London agreed to direct "Chicago Story" without even reading the script, at the same time he was turning down numerous theatrical and TV projects.

Bercovici, the son of novelist-screenwriter Leonardo Bercovici, wrote episodic TV, such movies as "Hell in the Pacific," "Change of Habit" and "The Cattle Company," and the TV miniseries "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," "Flesh and Blood," and "Top of the Hill."

London directed episodic TV for many years before directing "Wheels," "Women in White" and "Evening in Byzantium."

Bercovici said: "Before 'Shogun' went on the air there was a lot of anxiety about how it would be accepted — that

we aimed at too high a level. That's nonsense! Television fell into the trap a long time ago of underestimating the intelligence of its audience and going for the lowest common denominator."

"Shogun" respected the audience, and so does 'Chicago Story.' We don't have any car chases or the familiar gags to titillate the audience."

London said: "That was the first question I asked — are there any car chases? I've shot so many car chases I don't think there's an original way left to do it."

The movie was shot entirely on location in Chicago, often in sub-freezing weather. Bercovici said he received the

utmost cooperation from the Illinois Film Board and the mayor's office, in contrast to the last time he tried to shoot a police movie in Chicago. The late Mayor Richard Daley informed him there was no crime in Chicago and refused cooperation.

London and Bercovici said they were pleasantly surprised to learn that Chicago has a large pool of actors. Thirty-seven actors were cast in Chicago.

"We had the crew from 'The Rockford Files,'" said London. "The actors had a lot of confidence in the script and in me. I've never printed so much film on Take 1. We finished two days ahead of schedule."



TOGETHER AGAIN— Director Jerry London, left, and writer-producer Eric Bercovici, who collaborated on the blockbuster television mini-series "Shogun," are again combining their talents on "The Chicago Story," a two-hour NBC television movie and series pilot due for telecast in mid-March. (AP Laserphoto)

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Blaze Destroys Historic Boat

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — The Julius C. Wilkie, an oak-hulled paddlewheel steamer and local landmark for 25 years, burned to the ground Thursday on the banks of the Mississippi in what officials believed to be an arson.

Firefighters battled the blaze for about two hours after finding the hull engulfed when they arrived about 12:30 a.m., Assistant Fire Chief Henry Yaeckels said.

The ship recently was taken from the river and placed in a levee park to be prepared as a centerpiece in a Winona historical project. Donn Young, director of the Winona County Historical Society, said there was no way of estimating the value of the Wilkie, which he said may have been the remaining wooden-hulled boat of its class.

Forest workers call the quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip mining, or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

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This is a story about people who don't always fit in. But they have a dream.

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GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR

STIR CRAZY

Held Over

TIMES: 7:00-9:15

Cine Eastwood
 I want my
 cowboy
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DOUBLE FEATURE

TIMES: 7:00, 9:30
 Cy Havoc and let slip...
THE DOGS OF WAR

SEEMS LIKE CHEVY'S FALLING FOR GOLDIE ALL OVER AGAIN

TIMES: 7:30, 9:30
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

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ANTHONY HOPKINS JOHN HURT ANNE BANCROFT

THE ELEPHANT MAN

A Paramount Picture **PG**
 NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

TIMES: 7:00, 9:15

It's an epic journey down through the music of American time through the eyes and spectacular moving art of Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings."

It's the ultimate sight and sound experience with the mind-blowing music of Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and many other great American artists.

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 Directed by RALPH BAKSHI

Rio Grande Valley Public Broadcaster To Begin Operations

HARLINGEN (AP) — Organizers of a public television station planned for the Lower Rio Grande Valley say they intend

to begin broadcasting later this year despite federal budget cutbacks. "We've been at this seven years. We

haven't given up in spite of all the obstacles before us," said Francisco Briones, general manager of KZLN-TV.

Only one-third of households in the four-county area can tune to public television supplied by cable from a Corpus Christi station.

Supporters of KZLN say the predominantly Mexican-American area, with its low per capita income level, needs a local educational channel.

Briones learned last month that the station's \$1.5 million application for construction funds from the Economic Development Administration died when the Reagan administration scrapped the agency.

"One thing we didn't count on was that the entire agency was going to be eliminated," he said.

The station will begin broadcasting

Aug. 1 on Channel 60, he said, from a temporary, wooden building in San Benito donated by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville.

Architects had designed a studio building in the shape of an Aztec temple but those plans will have to wait two or three years, Briones said.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is another target of federal budget cuts that the local station had counted on for grant money.

"The indications I have from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are that they are preparing to cut 25 percent of their budget," Briones said.

"If the administration succeeds in reducing it by 25 percent...stations would be suffering loss of community public service grants," he said.

Local stations probably would not be hurt too much if the Corporation for Public Broadcasting undergoes only a 10 to 18 percent budget trimming, he added. KZLN acquired its cameras and stud-

io equipments with federal and private grants before President Reagan's election. The station also has arranged to share a transmitting tower with a new commercial station in Brownsville.

Raising local support funds for operating expenses has posed problems.

Briones ran into opposition from city governments in Harlingen and McAllen last year when he asked for matching funds to a federal grant. At that time, some local officials questioned whether the station would be used as a "propaganda" machine for liberal viewpoints.

Other cities were interested in supporting the station but were hit with revenue sharing fund cuts, he said.

Local school districts receive state funds to contract for instructional services, he said. Six districts now have arrangements with the Corpus Christi station and will be asked to contract with KZLN when it goes on the air. That source of money could yield \$100,000 annually, he said.

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC

12 KLBK, CBS
23 KAMC, ABC

March 13, 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 **11** Captain Kangaroo
- 6:30 **11** PTL Club
- 7:00 **11** The Today Show
- 7:25 **11** Morning with Charles Kuralt
- 7:45 **11** Good Morning America
- 8:00 **11** News Update
- 8:00 **11** A.M. Weather
- 8:00 **11** Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 8:00 **11** Mike Douglas Show — Tony Orlando co-hosts Freddy Roman and, from TV's "Vegas," Robert Ulrich, Bart Braverman, Hawaii's Fabulous Krush and singer-impersonist Bob Anderson
- 8:25 **11** News Update
- 9:00 **11** Misterog's Neighborhood
- 9:00 **11** Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00 **11** Donahue
- 10:30 **11** The Electric Company
- 10:30 **11** Block Busters
- 10:30 **11** Alice
- 10:00 **11** 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- 10:00 **11** Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 **11** The Price is Right
- 10:00 **11** The Love Boat
- 10:30 **11** Over Easy. Closed captioned
- 10:30 **11** Password Plus
- 11:00 **11** Mystery! (R) — Rumpole of the Bailey. Closed captioned
- 11:00 **11** Card Sharks
- 11:00 **11** The Young and Restless
- 11:00 **11** Family Feud
- 11:30 **11** The Doctors
- 11:30 **11** Morning Magazine
- 12:00 **11** National Geographic Special — "National Parks" (R)
- 12:00 **11** News
- 12:00 **11** All My Children
- 12:30 **11** Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 **11** Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 **11** The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00 **11** As the World Turns
- 1:00 **11** One Life to Live
- 1:30 **11** The Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30 **11** Another World
- 2:00 **11** Munde Real — "Della Conrea Saeta Claus"
- 2:00 **11** The Guiding Light
- 2:00 **11** General Hospital
- 2:30 **11** Villa Alegre
- 2:30 **11** Texas
- 3:00 **11** Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 3:00 **11** One Day at a Time
- 3:00 **11** Edge of Night
- 3:30 **11** Sanford and Son
- 3:30 **11** Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 **11** Mary Tyler Moore — "Sue Ann Gets the Ax" — Sue Ann is faced with unemployment when her show is cancelled
- 4:00 **11** 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- 4:00 **11** Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 **11** The Jeffersons
- 4:00 **11** Bewitched — "The Truth, Nothing But the Truth, So Help Me Sam" — Endora casts a "truth spell" on a gift from Darcin to Samantha and causes everyone embarrassment
- 4:30 **11** The Electric Company
- 4:30 **11** Emergency!
- 4:30 **11** Starsky and Hutch
- 4:30 **11** Happy Days Again — "Fonz Meets Kat" — Fonzie gets unexpected help from an exotic beauty named Kat Mandu when his arch enemy returns from sea duty to create trouble
- 5:00 **11** Growing Years (R)
- 5:00 **11** ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 **11** News
- 5:30 **11** M*A*S*H — "None Like It Hot" — The Korean heat gets to everyone, especially Klinger, who responds to the conditions with one of his most ingenious schemes to effect a discharge
- 6:00 **11** Over Easy. Closed captioned
- 6:00 **11** News
- 6:30 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 **11** Wild Kingdom
- 6:30 **11** \$50,000 Pyramid
- 6:30 **11** All in the Family — "Success Story" — A wealthy friend of Archie's prompts him to organize a reunion of their old Army buddies
- 7:00 **11** Washington Week in Review — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas
- 7:00 **11** Harper Valley PTA — "A Tree Grows in Harper Valley" — Stella chains herself to the beloved Harper Valley tree to protest the conversion of the town park into a parking lot, but as the bulldozers approach her she plays her trump card and appeals to her enemy, Flora Simpson Reilly's vanity
- 7:00 **11** The Incredible Hulk — Good fights evil as The Hulk battles the creature that holds the secret to the antidote David Banner needs to give relief from his torment. (Conclusion of a two-part episode)
- 7:30 **11** The Underground Connection
- 7:30 **11** Wall Street Week — Host Louis Rukeyser, every man's companion during the inflationary '70s analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. Strong guests and regular panelists mark the award winning series, now in its 10th year
- 7:30 **11** The Brady Brides — "Gorilla of My Dreams" — There's a great row when Wally brings home an experimental toy — a six-foot stuffed, growling gorilla — but the "beast" turns out to be very useful
- 8:00 **11** Special: "More of that Great American Gospel Sound" — All new program with Ernie Ford
- 8:00 **11** Nero Wolfe — "Murder by the Book" — The suicide of a lawyer, and three seemingly unrelated murders all make sense when Nero takes into account a missing manuscript and its elusive author
- 8:00 **11** The Dukes of Hazzard — An escaped convict returns to Hazzard to settle a score with Boss Hogg, and Luke and Bo have to save their nemesis after he is kidnapped by the vengeful fugitive
- 8:00 **11** ABC Movie: "The Cracker
- 9:00 **11** NBC Magazine with David Brinkley
- 9:00 **11** Dallas — J.R. succumbs to the cunning of Leslie Stewart, who now knows she has the head of Ewing Oil right where she wants him
- 9:50 **11** Fawcett Towers — Sybil becomes very upset when Basil apparently forgets their wedding anniversary. Basil, however, has remembered, but in true Basil fashion is pretending to be quite unaware of the situation. So when Sybil walks out, leaving Basil to face six friends he had invited for a surprise celebration, his solution is far from simple
- 10:00 **11** News
- 10:30 **11** The Best of Carson — Host Johnny Carson with Bert Convy, Connie Stevens, Byron Allen, Victor Buono (Repeat of 5/17/79)
- 10:30 **11** CBS Movie: "Deathport" (1978) — David Carradine, Claudia Jennings. A neutron war has destroyed civilization as we know it. There are small isolated City States and nomadic tribes of mutants and Range Guides — mutants who carry rare, positive attributes. The Lord of one City State tries to capture Range Guides so he may pit them against members of his own City State equipped with Death Machines to prove the effectiveness of his new weaponry — and the potential of his power
- 10:30 **11** M*A*S*H — "Welcome to Korea" Part I. Frank's dream is realized — he's in charge, but Hawkeye is unchanged — he skips camp to tell Trapper 'bye
- 10:30 **11** Fawcett Towers — When the public health inspector arrives, Basil, who is already showing the signs of a hen-pecked husband and problem ridden hotel proprietor, averts his attention from human to creepycrawly pests — but when a rat is discovered in the dining room — well, poor Manuel
- 11:00 **11** Bob Newhart
- 11:00 **11** Hard Choices — "Genetic Screening"
- 11:30 **11** The Midnight Special
- 11:30 **11** Friday Showcase: "Warlock" — Anthony Quinn, Richard Widmark. A gunfighter, hired by the town; and a cowboy, who has quit the outlaws, join forces to wipe out the gang terrorizing Warlock
- 12:30 **11** Gunsmoke
- 1:00 **11** Eyewitness News
- 1:30 **11** Channel 13 News

PBS May Be Forced To Air Commercials

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may have to be commercials on public television if President Reagan's budget cuts go through, the president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting said Wednesday.

"That frontier may have to be pushed a little farther than the law now permits it to be pushed," Robben W. Fleming told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees funds for the agency.

Fleming suggested that public broadcasting might seek authority to have commercials clustered at a few fixed times per day, without any interruption of programs.

Reagan proposes to cut the public broadcasting budget by 25 percent in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and by 38 percent over a four-year period.

Fleming said that if the cuts are approved, "we would be forced to reduce our financial support toward the production of high quality programs for national distribution."

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Tonight



Tomorrow
Live from the Grand Ole Opry
Join all the stars of country music in this rare television broadcast.



Sunday
The Greatest Adventure
Relive the excitement and danger of America's race to the moon.



Sunday
Uniquely Masterpiece
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Nightly News
5:30

Eyewitness News
6:00



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Includes choice of potato, plus corn on the cob or sauteed onions, and unlimited trips to the Freshastiks Salad Bar. An unbelievable deal!



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Actress In Hollywood To Launch Foreign Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's not easy to turn heads at lunch in Ma Maison, the film colony cafe so exclusive it has an unlisted telephone number. But Catherine Deneuve can do it.

No wonder. Her blond beauty can stop conversation when she enters a room, even (or especially) when she is wearing a man's alpaca golfing sweater — her Swiss designer's idea, she reported.

Miss Deneuve was here not merely for breathtaking entrances. She had come from Paris to help launch "The Last Metro," which is being released by United Artists and is the front-runner (with Kurosawa's "Kagemusha") in the Oscar race for best foreign language film.

"The Last Metro" marks a reunion of Miss Deneuve and director Francois Truffaut, for whom she starred in "Mississippi Mermaid" a dozen years ago. The filmmaker has said that he wanted to satisfy three longtime dreams with "The Last Metro":

"To take the camera backstage in a theater; to evoke the climate of the Occupation; and to give Catherine Deneuve the role of a responsible woman."

Hmmm. Did he mean that she has made a career of playing irresponsible women?

"Oh, no," she corrected. "Look at my films. Do you think that I have played women who were not respectable?"

"What Francois means is that I play a woman who is responsible in social life. She has to run a theater. She has to deal with people — with men, with the Germans, with actors. She takes responsibility. That is what Francois means."



OSCAR FRONTRUNNER — Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu are shown during a segment of United Artists' upcoming release, The Last Metro. The ever-beautiful Deneuve plays the role of Marion Steiner, a film actress who enlists the aid of Bernard Granger (Depardieu) to maintain the prestigious Nonmarte Theater in wartime Paris as her husband, a Jew, hides to avoid capture by the Nazi invaders. (AP Laserphoto)

She plays Marion Steiner, a film actress who strives to maintain the prestigious Montmartre Theater in 1942 while

her director husband (Heinz Bennet), a Jew, hides in the cellar to avoid capture by the Nazi invaders. One of the actors she enlists is Bernard Granger (Gerard

Depardieu), a womanizer who is working with the Resistance. Are Miss Deneuve and Depardieu attracted to each other? Naturalism.

Miss Deneuve said she and Depardieu, best known to American audiences for "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," had long wanted to work together.

"He can do anything in films," she said admiringly, "and he is the most popular actor in France. Every script is offered to him, and he does five a year — he could do more if he had the time. He has no social position as an actor; he could be a gangster or an aristocrat."

"And that face! He is not handsome, but that doesn't matter today. It is more important to have a face than to be handsome. Actors can thank that fellow in 'The Graduate.' What is his name? Oh, yes, Dustin Hoffman. Actresses can be thankful, too. Now there is a chance for Jill Clayburgh, a Liza Minnelli, women whose faces are closer to reality."

An interviewer's question: Has her own beauty limited what she can do on the screen?

"Of course. Actresses are always limited, one way or another. We do not have the freedom to play anything, as a Robert DeNiro can. To have any kind of freedom, an actress must really work at it, as Jane Fonda has done. But it isn't easy. It never is easy."

Since her film debut in 1959, Catherine Deneuve has worked with most of the great directors of France: Jacques Demy ("The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"), Luis Bunuel ("Belle de Jour," "Tristana"), Roger Vadim ("Vice and Virtue"), Claude Chabrol ("The Eiffel Tower"), Claude Lelouch ("This is an Affair"). She

has made a couple of American films: "April Fools" with Jack Lemmon, and "Hustle" with Burt Reynolds.

Would she like to work here again? "Yes, but I don't see how I would get

the opportunity. They would have to write into the script that the part is a French woman. Why should they do that, when there are so many good actresses already here?"

Soviet Performer Reportedly Arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet ballet dancer who charged that KGB security police tried to use him in an anti-American campaign, was reported seized on a Moscow street Thursday as he headed for a meeting with a Western television reporter.

Anne Garrels, the Moscow correspondent of ABC news, said Yuri Stepanov was about 20 feet from her when he was grabbed from behind by a man and forced into a black Volga, a car commonly used by police and other Soviet officials.

Hours later, there was no word of the 33-year-old dancer's whereabouts or what charges, if any, he faced.

Stepanov defected to the United States in January, 1980, before deciding to return to the Soviet Union three months later because he said he feared reprisals against his family.

Last week, Stepanov told a group of American reporters that when he returned he was thrown out of the Communist Party and denied work after refusing to comply with a KGB request that he tell other dancers that life in America was a "nightmare."

He also said then he had been instructed to give the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia an interview saying that he defected because of his desire for Western goods, but that he had actually

found life in America very bad. In fact, he said, life in the United States was "everything I could ever dream of."

The Izvestia article published after Stepanov's return quoted him as saying that the CIA had tried to recruit him as a spy — a charge he said last week was fabricated with the assistance of the KGB.

At the time, Izvestia quoted Stepanov as claiming that he decided to defect while in a drunken stupor in Rome and that he subsequently was grilled by American intelligence services, sometimes acting through a group identified as the International Church Fellowship.

Izvestia said, "the American special services, having decided that a ballet artist cannot be turned into a spy, decided to use him for propaganda, to turn him into a minor card in the campaign of anti-Soviet hysteria being fanned with special fervor by Washington these days."

It also quoted him as saying he had met other former Soviet citizens in the United States — "all of whom had turned into crushed, reclusive, spiritually impoverished people."

While in the United States, Stepanov danced with the New Jersey Ballet.

He was reported to have been seized on Kutuzovskiy Prospekt, a major thoroughfare that runs past to the foreign

compound where ABC and several other American news agencies have their offices.

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