

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Coal Talks Reopen; Work Plan Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry met for several hours Friday and agreed to resume intensive contract talks today in an effort to resolve the 95-day coal strike without further government intervention.

UMW Officials had no immediate comment as the talks recessed for the night. Nicholas T. Camicia, the top industry bargainer, also declined comment, except to say that talks would resume this morning.

"I can't comment at all. I think it would be detrimental to the negotiations," said Camicia, president of Pittston Coal Co. He added that he expected negotiations would go on "continuously" through the weekend as the two sides tried to find terms to end the strike.

UMW and industry representatives sat

down at the bargaining table in late morning for the first time in two weeks.

At the same time, federal marshals were fanning out across coalfields serving copies of a temporary back-to-work court order on union and industry leaders.

"If it's going to be resolved, this is where it's going to be resolved," said UMW President Arnold Miller as he arrived for the talks. "It's not going to be resolved by intervention."

Another union leader, Kenneth Dawes, said he was prepared to talk "until we get a damn contract our people can live with."

An industry spokesman said, "I would expect a pretty intensive effort to negotiate through the weekend."

There was hope that agreement might be reached swiftly, although that would

not necessarily end the strike. Any contract agreement would have to be accepted by the UMW bargaining council, which has torpedoed two previous agreements, as well as the rebellious rank-and-file membership, which is distrustful of Miller and voted down a third agreement last weekend.

Meanwhile, a union spokesman said the UMW's top leadership had sent telegrams to local and district leaders saying, "you are hereby ordered to instruct your membership to cease their strike activity and return to their normal place of employment."

The telegram, signed by Miller, UMW vice president Sam Church and secretary-treasurer Willard Esselstyn, was sent out after a meeting of the union's international executive board.

Also Friday, the Justice Department confirmed that it mistakenly omitted copies of summonses in distributing the legal papers that must be served under Taft-Hartley to order striking miners back to work.

Causes Delays

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said the problem apparently caused delays in serving papers on the 1,450 defendants named by the government in its court complaint. He said copies of the summonses would have to be flown out to the coalfields separately by courier.

The summonses are short, one-page forms that direct the defendants to respond to the government's suit.

In yet another development, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland acknowledged that he may lack legal authority to take food stamps away from striking miners. But Bergland said he plans to take the action anyway.

Food Stamp Order

He said he sent orders Thursday to all county welfare offices, which handle food stamp certifications for the federal government, to disqualify any head of household who does not obey the back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The AFL-CIO denounced the action and its president, George Meany, told President Carter in a telegram his lawyers would "immediately challenge the action in court."

Meany also announced a "massive, nationwide effort to collect food for the miners and their families," and the United Steelworkers Union donated \$1 million to UMW pensioners who have gone two months without retirement checks.

Mediators Absent

As contract talks reopened here, Miller sat across the oval bargaining table from Camicia, Pittston Coal Co. president and top industry spokesman. Federal mediators were absent.

Other industry bargainers included William Hartman, vice president of Peabody Coal Co., Stonie Barker, president of Island Creek Coal Co. and B. R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal.

Leaders of the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, as well as the Carter administration, have expressed the hope that the strike could be settled through negotiations.

But government officials, including Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, also have said they believed a resumption in industry-wide talks would be unproductive, and it was understood that a push to settle the strike on a company-by-company basis had been in the works.

But such an approach would raise questions about the survival of the BCOA as well as the UMW, and one source said it appeared that officials at the highest in-

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Miner's One-Horse Operation Unmolested

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — Ted Spewock is an old-fashioned pick-and-shovel coal operator who hacks coal each day in the dark shafts deep beneath the Laurel Mountains without any interference from striking miners.

"I'm such a little guy in the mining business that the picketers don't pay any mind to me," said Spewock, 57, who operates his one-man mine with Smokey, a shaggy pony who pulls the rickety coal cars out of the mine.

Spewock and Smokey produce about 400 tons of coal a year, which brings in a gross income of \$10,000.

"I'm not even a gnat's eyelash compared to the size of operations the (United Mine Workers) are involved in," said Spewock, who has been operating his mine the past 18 years.

Most of his coal is sold in bushel lots to villagers who drive to his mine to pick up fuel for their homes.

Down the road in Holsopple, Ralph Bloom Jr. also has been operating his one-man mine during the coal strike without any problems.

"I'm not bothering no one and no one bothers me," said Bloom, 55.

A large number of his 200 to 300 customers belong to the UMW but continue to pay for his services.

"The people put here need coal to heat their homes," Bloom said. "If I don't supply them with coal they have no heat."

Bloom's son belongs to the UMW, but there's no abrasion between the two. "I only supply local families with coal and really don't affect my son's union," he said. "If I supplied power companies it would be different."

Both Spewock and Bloom expect their supply costs will go up as a result of any settlement in the coal strike.

"You can bet that when the miners' salaries go up, so will the prices for dynamite, timber and other supplies," Spewock said. "When one guy gets a raise, it seems like everyone wants one."

U.S. Military Action Tied To Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to amend the Panama Canal treaties to insure that the United States could intervene militarily if any nation sought to block the waterway.

The amendment is identical to language contained in a joint declaration made by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos last October.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader

Howard Baker said he would not object to attaching a provision to the treaties permitting the United States and Panama to renegotiate whether U.S. troops should remain on Panamanian soil after United States gives up control.

The proposed treaties now require a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Several uncommitted senators, including Edward Brooke, R-Mass., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are known to be seeking such a provision.

There were some indications that this provision might attract enough uncommitted senators to insure ratification by a narrow margin when the Senate votes on the first treaty next Thursday.

Two amendments permitting such negotiations were defeated on Friday, in part because they would probably have required the treaties themselves to be renegotiated.

Attempts were underway on Friday to find other means to include a provision allowing for U.S. troops to remain in Panama without jeopardizing Panamanian agreement to the treaties.

Congressional sources said the discussions included meetings between uncommitted senators and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

The amendment approved in the Senate 84 to 5 on Friday had the backing of both Baker and Majority Leader Robert Byrd. Unlike a series of amendments urged by treaty opponents in recent weeks, Friday's vote will not require any renegotiation of the treaties which turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

It says, "Panama and the United States

See SENATE Page 14

Pigeon Eyed In Smuggling

BROWNSVILLE (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies have named a pigeon found in a Cameron County Jail shakedown, "Hypo," because the bird is suspected of smuggling marijuana and other contraband to inmates.

Jail guards said they found the pigeon in a humble cardboard box home in a cell during the shakedown Thursday which also netted a variety of illegal drugs and other items.

Deputy Luis Martinez took the bird under wing, so to speak, and gave it the name.

The pigeon subsequently was turned over to attorney Bennie Ray for safekeeping.

"Charges are pending," said a spokesman at the jail, unless Ray convinces the pigeon to "straighten up and fly right."



THEATER'S SHELL — Guttered remains of the Tower Theater stand in mute testimony to the fury of an afternoon fire that raced through a major downtown area of Portales Friday. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Flames Roar Through Downtown Portales

A-J News Services

PORTALES — Fire swept through the downtown area of Portales Friday afternoon, destroying six buildings and leading to the evacuation of the entire city square as 40-mile-an-hour winds whipped the flames.

Although the major damage was confined to an area northwest of the city square, the square itself was threatened by burning embers that blew onto the tar roofs of the buildings.

Originating in an abandoned sweet potato warehouse, the fire quickly jumped down a block and caught the Tower Theater roof on fire, then spread to other buildings around the square.

About eight fire fighters were treated for smoke inhalation and one policeman

also received oxygen when he was overcome by dense smoke. One minor burn injury sustained by a fireman was reported.

Two volunteers from nearby Cannon Air Force Base narrowly escaped serious injury when a portion of the Tower Theater roof began to collapse. The two men fled when they saw the roof coming down and dashed out the entryway.

About 15 trucks from the surrounding communities of Clovis, Melrose, Floyd, Elida and Dora as well as Cannon AFB firemen joined the Portales fire fighters, who were first summoned at 1:23 p.m.

Another Story Page 12, Sec. A

The warehouse where the fire started, according to fire department officials, was destroyed, along with the office of attorney Mickey Barnett, a printing establishment called "The Print Shop," the McKillip Insurance Company office building and the Roosevelt County Credit Union.

Late Friday only the outer walls of the Tower Theater remained standing. Firemen, however, noticed two large cracks in the stucco walls of the theater just above the marquee and attempted to force the walls to collapse.

But this attempt was hampered when firemen discovered that the walls might

snap major city electrical lines when they fell.

Lynn Walker, reporter for the Portales News-Tribune, said 11 prisoners from the Roosevelt County Jail were among those evacuated from the courthouse as the flames threatened the entire square area. They were handcuffed together, she said, and then handcuffed in a circle around a road sign on the highway to Bethel.

The courthouse, in the center of the square, was not damaged, according to reports late Friday; and, although the grass at the post office caught fire, firemen kept the building wet enough to stop the blaze short of the structure itself.

The Portales News-Tribune prepared

See DOWNTOWN Page 14

Texas GOP Chief Shuns Baker Talk

HOUSTON (AP) — Blaming differences over the Panama Canal treaties, Texas Republican Chairman Ray Barnhart says he will boycott an April fund-raising dinner in Houston at which Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee will be the speaker.

Baker supports the treaties and Barnhart said Friday such a position does not reflect the majority view in Texas.

Barnhart said he will attend a Dallas fund-raiser at which Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., will be the speaker.

Some political observers, however, believe Barnhart's objections to Baker also amount to the opening Texas shot for the 1980 Republican nomination.

Barnhart is a strong backer of former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Baker also is considered a potential presidential candidate.

Two other potential candidates also are directly or indirectly involved in the Houston fund-raiser, one of several Eisenhower Silver Jubilee Dinners to be held across the country simultaneously.

Former Texas Governor John Connally is co-chairman of the Houston dinner and George Bush, the former United Nations ambassador from Houston, is a national chairman for the dinners.

Ernest Angelo, national Republican committeeman from Midland and a Reagan backer, also said he would not attend the Houston dinner.

Barnhart said he made his objections to Baker known to several persons at national party headquarters and also to Connally and Senator John Tower, R-Texas, adding that the dinner should be "done in a manner consistent with the Republican constituency in Texas."

In Washington, Ronald McMahan, an aide to Baker, said Baker was aware of the dispute but had not heard about any opposition except that expressed by Barnhart.

Sanford E. McCormick, the Houston dinner chairman, said invitations were made

See TEXAS GOP Page 14

School Integration Proposal Revised

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

BY CHANGING its integration proposal Friday to keep Iles Elementary open and ensure more full-time white students at Dunbar High, the Lubbock Independent School District may have satisfied most of the objections expected to be raised by the Justice Department.

But one major point of opposition may remain: federal attorneys say all classes — not just intermediate grades — should be integrated at the minority elementary schools cited as "constitutional violations."

The Justice Department may ask federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward to make that a requirement Monday when the district's plan is presented to the court.

School trustees Friday voted unanimously to send to Woodward a slightly modified version of the "preliminary desegregation plan" released earlier in the week. They made — in the words of board president Charles Waters — one "main concession" by agreeing to keep eastside Iles, the old Dunbar High and namesake of one of Lubbock's first black teachers, open as a neighborhood elementary school.

The board said it would work with Texas Tech's College of Education to make Iles an "exemplary, enrichment school" with such things as programs for academically gifted pupils and an "ex-

tended school day" (7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) to provide supervision for children of working parents.

Superintendent Ed Irons said those programs would serve as "magnets" to draw white students from throughout the city to Iles on a voluntary basis — a departure from the mandatory reassignments proposed in the integration of other elementary schools here.

Under the revised plan, students living in the Iles zone still would be assigned to predominantly white Overton Elementary for half of their intermediate-grade years, Irons said.

In another amendment to the integration plan, the board devised a system by which each pupil at the cited minority elementary schools will serve his required reassignments as consecutively as possible, so students won't have to change schools at midyear.

Originally, for example, Guadalupe would have divided its students in each intermediate-grade alphabetically. A child whose last name begins with "A" would have been assigned to Stewart Elementary for the first semester of each year (grades three through six), returning to Guadalupe for the second semester of those grades.

But under the amendment, that same Guadalupe student would spend all of his third grade at Stewart, return to

See SCHOOL Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

WINDY, cloudy and cooler, with today's high in mid 60s, low in upper 30s. Winds to 20 miles per hour... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, when we are angry or upset, we pray that we might not inflict our bitterness on others. In Christ's name, Amen. — A Reader.

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Cold Front Expected In City; Grit, Winds Not As Annoying

Lubbock was covered under a reddish-brown cloak Friday as westerly and southwesterly winds gusted up to 38 mph by mid-afternoon and stirred up the South Plains dust.

By 4 p.m. Friday, visibility in the city was down to a mile, and a travelers advisory was in effect for extreme Southwest Texas most of the afternoon because of the blowing dust and high winds.

In Amarillo, winds reached 43 mph, while gusts up to 45 mph were recorded at El Paso. And 37 mph winds raked the Midland-Odessa area.

Friday's high winds were sparked by a mild cold front that entered northwest Texas late Friday morning and pushed its way through the South Plains by late afternoon.

In addition to making life uncomfortable for South Plains residents, the gritty winds caused problems for Lubbock firefighters as they battled seven grass fires across the city throughout the afternoon and early evening.

At about 6 p.m. Friday, firemen were called to a grass fire at 6113 Ave. S. Reports indicated the fire began when the high winds blew down a nearby electric wire.

Before the front moved into the Lubbock area, residents awoke to partly cloudy skies. And though the storm system caused the severe winds, it did little to cool temperatures in the city and Lubbock's high reading Friday reached 78 degrees.

Friday's low reading in the city also was a moderate 40 degrees.

A Pacific cold front is expected to move across the region early this morning and cool temperatures down somewhat to the mid 60s. Today's low also should drop into the upper 30s.

Winds today, however, should not be as strong, coming from the west and northwest at 15-20 mph.

By late Friday afternoon, scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported in the northeastern section of the Panhandle. But National Weather Service forecasters say no rain is expected in the

immediate Lubbock area.

Elsewhere across the state, fair skies dominated the weather scene, accompanied by readings in the 70s and 80s. By 4 p.m. Friday, temperature extremes ranged from 62 degrees at Beaumont-Port Arthur to 93 degrees at Laredo.

A general warming trend was felt over much of the nation Friday, but cooler temperatures are expected today.

But in some parts of the country, Friday's warmer temperatures were not good news. In the Red River area of western Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas, snow began melting.

The NWS said if the thaw continues, the melting snow could cause major flooding that may affect the Mississippi Valley.

Officials Plan To Pull Plug On Bubbles' Bath

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Oh, the indignities that a freedom-loving hippopotamus must endure — now they want to pull the plug on Bubbles' "Bubble Bath."

Officials at Lion Country Safari wild animal park said Friday they may have to resort to a slow drain of the 300,000 gallons of water from the rain-swollen pond that the hippo has made her home since escaping 19 days ago.

If given permission to drain the pond — approval is needed from the Laguna Beach Water District — park officials say "they will have the upper hand over Bubbles" because they will be able to carry out the plan during daylight hours.

"We hope will can get the approval in the next few days," said Jo Schetter, spokeswoman for Lion Country. "We are now drawing up plans on what to do with the water once we get it out — perhaps we can put it in ditches on the other side of Laguna Canyon Road."

"As of now, we will continue trying to capture Bubbles in the net when she comes out to graze."

Bubbles, however, is proving to be the superior mind in the battle between man and beast after dark.

About 13 tired park rangers failed for a third straight night Thursday to spring a huge airline cargo net around Bubbles, who apparently is wise to the plan.

At 8 p.m. and then again at 9:27 p.m., Bubbles came out to graze on alfalfa that had been baited in the net trap and a lookout ranger gave the signal for rangers to move in.

But just as jeeps — attached to ropes that were to pull the net around her — got ready to drive away, Bubbles calmly walked off the net and returned to her murky pond.

And in Alliance, Neb., John Ditsch, chairman of the Box Butte County Board of Commissioners there, urged residents not to travel non-paved roads because water from the melting snow had washed out some roads and made others too muddy for travel in that area.

Unusual Specimen Seen In America By Bird Watchers

MENEMSHA, Mass. (UPI) — Bird watchers throughout the world are flocking to this obscure harbor village on Martha's Vineyard for a rare glimpse at a brown speckled bird with a white bottom.

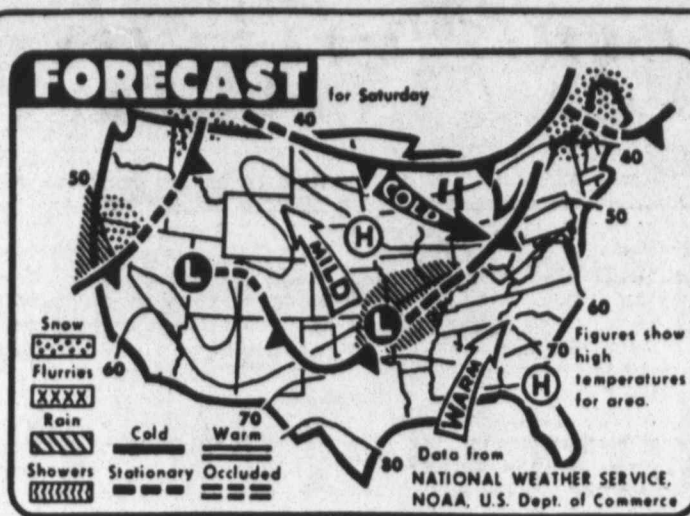
The bird is called a Eurasian curlew. And as the name implies, it has flown far from its usual habitat.

This is only the third time in birdwatching history a curlew has been sighted in North America. The bird may well be the same one sighted two years ago on another Cape Cod island about 25 miles away.

"Birds are creatures of habit, and it's likely this is the same one. They often return to the same location year after year," said Massachusetts Audubon Society naturalist Richard Forster.

The bird usually spends warmer months in Europe and northern Asia and winters in North Africa. This one's sex is unknown, since both male and female look alike and no one can get near enough to tell.

But there's no doubt it's a curlew — a shore bird which hangs out in sheltered areas like Menemsha Pond and feeds on shellfish and their larvae.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for today snow in the northern New England area, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Northern California, and rain in California and the middle Mississippi Valley. (AP Laser)

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair with somewhat cooler temperatures. Today's high in the mid 60s with the low in the upper 30s. Westerly and northwesterly winds at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	42	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	43	4 p.m.	71
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	71
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	68
7 a.m.	42	7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	42	8 p.m.	61
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	57
10 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	53
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	49
Noon	65	Midnight	45
Maximum	78	Minimum	40
Maximum a year ago today	55	Minimum a year ago today	27

Sun rises today 7:04 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:52 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 62%; Minimum Humidity 12%; Humidity at midnight 27%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	83	43	Denver	49	35		
Albuquerque	39	36	El Paso	48	47		
Amarillo	16	32	Houston	65	43		
Hobbs	47	40	Oklahoma City	49	32		
Dallas	72	35	W. Falls	80	32		

Terrorists Kill Policeman In Italy

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A police officer was shot and killed Friday in an apparent attempt to intimidate the jury in the trial of 15 leaders of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang.

Rosario Berardi, 55, was gunned down on his way to work less than 24 hours after the 15 terrorists went on trial Thursday for the third time in less than two years in a Turin police barracks guarded by 2,000 policemen.

Shortly after the killing, someone telephoned the Turin office of ANSA, the Italian news agency, and said: "This is the Red Brigades. We have hit Rosario Berardi. A communique will follow."

The guerrillas at the start of the trial defied the judge and the jury and vowed

to disrupt the proceedings with terrorist attacks, as they had twice before.

"It is not possible to try the revolutionary proletariat," said Paolo Ferrari, one of the defendants charged with forming an armed band to subvert the social, economic and political order of the state.

"We clearly tell the jurors we consider them responsible for their decisions and we invite them to withdraw," he said in an opening statement.

Both earlier trials were suspended because of violence — the assassination of a magistrate in June 1976 and the killing of a prominent lawyer before the second trial began.

The garnet stone takes its name from the Latin word granatum, for pomegranate, which is an allusion to similarities of some of its red varieties to the seeds of the fruit.

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LORRAINE GOWNS.....\$697
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T-SHIRT SETS.....\$266 2 for \$5
SPORT FABRIC.....\$1 YD.
KNIB-HI'S.....3 FOR \$1
LINGERIE.....20% OFF
ROBES.....\$997
GIRDLES.....\$2 OFF
KNITS.....\$1 TO \$137
ELASTIC OR THREAD.....8 FOR \$1.

State Show Hard

Campaigning Treasurer Wai with pride to the state's treasurer last O Harding said had grown to "succeeded the months ago."

He said from tober, 1977, the crease in inter. its.

However, in has been in off has risen 20.6 p

Harding, Dal years, said 81 p ey was deposi counts when he

His first mon to 85.7 percen last month. "Fi went past 90 pe ing that alread also surpassed days.

Harding also increasing rev tax. He said \$ from the tax i the state will cigarette sales

"I haven't lo ple of Texas a money," Hardi

Responding Democratic op trolled by the said, "I'm not c

"I'm real pr never had a fl service," Hardi

"I'm running one else's dem

Harding face ant Harry Led County auditor May 6 Democra

Resour

Sets Pu

The Texas S sources has se for 1:30 p.m.

Arts Center, 4 Spokesmen cated the me

"citizen involv ning and budj partment.

Agency repr are expected i ties and to ex making proces

agency recomr (at the me the state exec one TDHR sta

Proposed "T so will be dis program and f tified by the au

Kid ho im sav



Plus-check savings on the KitchenAid

Good House APPLI 2602

State Funds Show Growth, Harding Says

Campaigning in Lubbock Friday, State Treasurer Warren G. Harding pointed with pride to the money he had made for the state's taxpayers since appointed treasurer last October.

Harding said interest on state deposits had grown to "an all time high" since he succeeded the late Jesse James five months ago.

He said from October, 1976, and to October, 1977, there was a 12.4 percent increase in interest earned on state deposits.

However, in the five months Harding has been in office, he said interest earned has risen 20.6 percent to \$8.1 million.

Harding, Dallas County treasurer for 26 years, said 81 percent of the state's money was deposited in interest-bearing accounts when he was appointed treasurer.

His first month in office, the figure rose to 85.7 percent, and up to 88.9 percent last month. "For five days in February, it went past 90 percent," Harding said, adding that already this month deposits had also surpassed 90 percent on several days.

Harding also said he was proud of the increasing revenues from the cigarette tax. He said \$22.9 million was collected from the tax in January and predicted the state will collect \$288 million from cigarette sales this year.

"I haven't lost any money for the people of Texas at all — I've gained them money," Harding said.

Responding to charges of one of his Democratic opponents that he is controlled by the big Dallas banks, Harding said, "I'm not owned by anybody."

"I'm real proud of my record. I've never had a flaw in my years of public service," Harding said.

"I'm running on my record, not on anyone else's demerits."

Harding faces Austin financial consultant Harry Ledbetter and former Bexar County auditor Charles Sanderson in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Resource Agency Sets Public Meet

The Texas Department of Human Resources has scheduled a public meeting for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Spokesmen for the agency have indicated the meeting is designed to urge "citizen involvement in the overall planning and budgeting process" of the department.

Agency representatives at the meeting are expected to outline program priorities and to explain the TDHR decision-making process. "Citizen responses to agency recommendations will be recorded (at the meeting) and transmitted to the state executive staff," according to one TDHR staffer.

Proposed "Title XX" budget issues also will be discussed as well as 1980-81 program and funding issues to be "identified by the audience at the meeting."

Bergland Tells Of Russian Grain Buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the Soviet Union will buy the full 15 million metric tons of U.S. grain it has been given approval to purchase this year, despite rumors that the Russians may cancel more orders for wheat and corn.

Bergland said Friday that he has talked with Soviet representatives and assured them that delays in delivering some U.S. grain this winter were unavoidable and that the export flow is expected to begin moving normally.

"They're definitely going to run for 15 million tons," Bergland told a reporter.

Last fall, the United States gave the Soviet Union permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn for delivery during the second year of a long-term agreement calling for minimum purchases of six million tons a year.

About the minimum amount was bought by the Soviets during the first year of the pact that ended last Sept. 30. The agreement allows the Soviet Union to buy up to eight million tons annually, but if more than that is wanted in a single year, the United States must give its approval.

Magazine To Take Wine, Beer Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Wine and beer "are part of American life and culture," so they will begin showing up in advertisements in Reader's Digest. They have been banned since the magazine began in 1922.

Bergland said the Soviet representatives with whom he spoke indicated that they understood this winter's problems of delivering the huge amounts of grain to U.S. ports, including the diversion of many rail cars to carry coal.

On Feb. 28, the department disclosed that the Soviet Union had cancelled an order for 305,000 tons of wheat that had been scheduled for shipment. Rumors circulated in the grain trade that the Soviets might cancel further orders.

Allowing for the one cancellation, Soviet grain purchases announced by USDA now total about 11.1 million tons, including about 3.4 million tons of wheat and 7.1 million tons of corn.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to about 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Sales of grain to the Soviet Union — and other countries — are handled by private export companies. Sales of 100,000 tons or more must be reported to USDA

within 24 hours.

The department makes public the larger sales but does not identify the private companies involved or the terms of the contracts.

Since last July 1, the department bought 78.3 million pounds of chicken at a cost of more than \$41 million. The chicken is donated primarily to schools which can fry or fricasee it as they please.

As of this week nearly 94 million

pounds of frozen ground beef, including about 4.5 million pounds of frozen patties, were bought for \$67.8 million.

The chicken and beef buying for this school year now has ended, but the department says it will purchase a little more canned beef to help tide school cafeterias over until summer vacation.

However, the department said Friday, canned beef purchases soon will be ended. About 31.9 million pounds have been bought so far for about \$29.8 million.

Tulia Chamber Of Commerce Hosts Annual Meet

TULIA (Special) — About 400 persons were on hand at the annual chamber of commerce banquet here Friday night to honor Tulia's outstanding citizens, meet the chamber's new officers and directors, and hear an address from Reagan Brown, state agriculture commissioner.

Poppy Hulsey was honored as the city's Woman of the Year, and B.R. Evans was selected as the Man of the Year.

Mrs. Hulsey has been chairman of the Swisher County History Book Committee and has worked many hours in various areas of the organization.

She is active in the First Presbyterian Church of Tulia, and has represented the church on the state level. She has also served on the board of National Missions

to the Wyoming Senate.

Mrs. Hulsey has worked with the American Field Service every year and has been area representative on the national level.

The former Texas Flying Farmer Queen was instrumental in forming the Tulia Literary Club, of which she has served as president.

She is a lifetime member of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation, the Swisher Museum, Swisher Library, and the Swisher Memorial Association.

Mrs. Hulsey has also been quite active with the Salvation Army.

Evans previously owned the prominent Taylor-Evans Seed Company here. He was president of the Texas Seedman's

Association in 1965 and received a lifetime membership in the organization.

In 1966, he received a leadership award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and in 1968, he received a 50th Year Anniversary Medal from the Federal Land Bank for outstanding contribution to agriculture.

He served three years on the state Seed and Plant Board, and was a member of the Tulia School Board.

Evans has been chairman of the Swisher Memorial Hospital Board and was a member of the West Texas State Board of Regents for six years.

He and his wife gave large contributions toward the purchase of land and construction of the Tulia Day Nursery.

The couple also gave a great deal of money for construction of the new Swisher Memorial Building here.

He is a director of the First National Bank of Tulia.

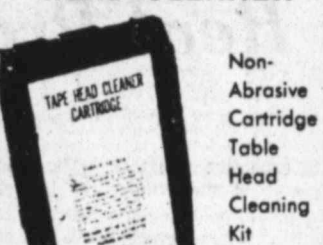
H.M. Baggerley, editor of the Tulia Tribune Herald, was honored with a certificate for community service. A plaque honoring him is also being placed in the Swisher Memorial Building.

The new officers for the chamber are Ronnie George, president; Dick Shackelford, vice president; and Tom Davy, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the board of directors includes Bill Lavender, Charles Murray, Dr. Morris Webb and Gilbert Mulligan.

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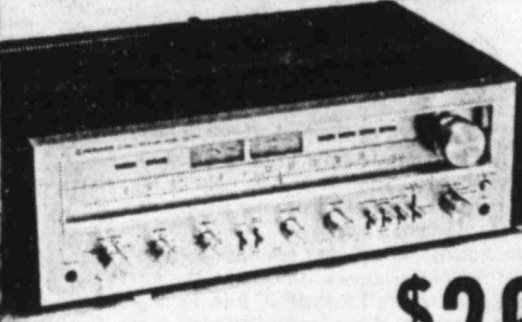
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, March 11, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Bell Tolls Are Not For Us

ALTHOUGH, LIKE the man said, "it's just a dollar," Southwestern Bell's request for a 16.6 per cent increase in residential telephone rates here will need a careful look before it's approved or disapproved.

The rate boost, to \$7 a month from the current \$6, is part of a \$214.3 million rate case the company has filed with the Texas Public Utilities Commission for all of the areas it serves in the state.

In 1976, the PUC granted a \$57.8 million statewide rate hike, which was only a fraction of the \$298 million that Bell had sought.

BELL SAYS THAT "under the rates approved (in 1976) by the Commission, we can never hope to earn even at the 9.5 percent level—let alone the 10.38 percent we must have to maintain continued quality telephone service in Texas."

The company said it is earning 7.74 percent for the 12 months which ended last September and that it must have increased earnings to plow back into service and equipment.

"When compared to some other utility increases of recent months, or the price of groceries or gasoline," Bell says, it's rate increase is "not much."

There's certain to be a difference of opinion on that point, of course, even though everyone knows all too well that inflation is pinching businesses as well as families and that Bell must give its employees raises, too.

Of the total rate increase statewide, \$37.7

million would be paid by residential telephone customers. Rates will go up by 75 cents per month in smaller cities and by \$1.20 per month in the largest cities if the request is approved.

Basic business rates here would increase by \$2.30 per month.

IN RELATION to the rates residential customers here were paying before the 1976 rate case, Lubbock residents will be paying more than most.

That year, the statewide PUC was in business for the first time and it "leveled out" the rates in cities of similar size. Thus, Lubbock's rates went up dramatically while those in some cities of similar size actually dropped.

Lubbock, in other words, is being penalized by the fact that rates are set statewide.

THE PUC COULD correct this, if it would, by establishing rates separately for each city based on the telephone company's investment in that city—as was done when the City Council set the rate.

Otherwise, no matter whether the PUC grants all or only a part of the Bell request, Lubbock still will be discriminated against because it's cheaper to lay lines here than elsewhere.

The only way to correct the inequity is for the PUC to take local telephone investments into account, rather than set rates solely according to the number of telephones in the city.

AN EDITORIAL:

Load 16 Tons Whadda Ya Get?

CONTRARY TO popular misconception, ultimate settlement of the longest coal strike in history will solve neither the fundamental problem of the coal industry nor of the nation in its reliance upon the mines for a mid-term solution to the energy crisis.

Factional feuding and virtual repudiation of UMW President Arnold Miller by the rank and file have proved even more frustrating obstacles to settlement than the economic issues under negotiation. Its sorry performance in this testing is going to do nothing but reverse the UMW's long decline as a national force.

TODAY IT'S A much different industry than that of three decades back when coal was still king of the energy mountain, the United Mine Workers was the archetypal monolithic industrial union and its president, John L. Lewis, was the archetypal hardnosed labor leader.

Lewis, looking down the road, saw the changes coming and prepared the miners for them. Oil was the energy source of the future and mechanization would leave less and less need for human muscle in the mines.

In 1950, Lewis traded the operators full freedom to mechanize in exchange for a package of benefits assuring dignified retirement for those phased out of the work force

and a generous existence for the fewer miners still working.

FARTHER DOWN the road, however, was another change which Lewis did not foresee, i.e., the return of coal as a major energy source, if only for a transitional period.

The energy plan which the Carter White House is hoping to sell Congress places enormous emphasis on coal, looking toward a massive switch in industry and utilities from oil and natural gas to coal. If fully realized, the conversion could require a doubling by 1985 of the 680 million tons currently mined annually.

THE PROBLEM is that achievement—in full or large part—without coincidental restructuring of the industry could be a mixed benefit leaving the nation as vulnerable to fuel cutoffs as it is presently with the dependence on foreign oil.

The impact of a mine strike in such circumstances would be magnified many times, and a repetition of the current divisive approach to a settlement could be a national disaster. The nation would not have distant oil sheikhs to blame for its plight, but itself.

The terms of this coal settlement, therefore, are of less importance in the long haul than the changes it initiates, or hastens, in the structure of the industry itself.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Housing Costs Driving Price Up Through Roof

WASHINGTON—If you have had occasion recently to buy a house—as I have—you have doubtless discovered a new and highly painful meaning for the word "inflation."

Nowhere have the inflationary pressures of recent years had more devastating impact than in the realm of housing.

The national figures show it plainly, and the figures here in hyperinflated Washington, D.C., show it more plainly still.

The average price of a new home nationally increased by 14.3 percent in 1977, reaching \$57,500. In the Washington area, the average price of a new home went to \$67,000, and according to the most recent figures the average price of a second-hand home is even higher (\$73,200).

Bad as the D.C. area is, it is not the price leader in terms of housing costs.

ACCORDING TO the National Assn. of Homebuilders, the average new home price in the San Francisco-Oakland area is the highest in the nation—\$79,400.

Close behind is Southern California, where the price has gone to \$75,100, a 59.1 percent increase over 1975.

New York City is in third position at \$70,700, placing the D.C. area fourth in this unlikely sweepstakes.

These up-front prices, moreover, only tell the half of it.

Since mortgage interest rates have also risen markedly in recent years, the effective purchase price of a house anywhere in the country is appreciably higher than the original asking price.

At 9 percent a year on a 20-year mortgage, you will wind up paying the bank more than double the amount you borrow to finance your purchase.

THE HOW AND why of these skyrocketing costs are explained in lucid fashion by Martin Mayer in a recent study called "The Builders."

Mayer has made a considerable reputation for himself as a chronicler of institutions in our society. ("The Bankers," "The Lawyers") and his approach to all such issues is relentlessly journalistic and nonideological. As a result, his findings on the housing question are all the more persuasive.

In essence, Mayer tells us, if you don't like the present trend in housing costs, blame the government.

Mayer points out that the median price of an American home rose from \$25,000 in the 1960s to more than \$45,000 in the '70s, an 80 percent increase, roughly comparable to the general rise in the consumer price index throughout the period.

But since mortgage interest rates also went up from 6 to 9 percent, the median mortgage costs increased from less than \$135 to more than \$325 a month, a hike of 140 percent. That's inflation with a vengeance.

IN ADDITION TO describing the effects of the general inflation on our housing economy, Mayer also details the impact of other government-created or government-sponsored problems:

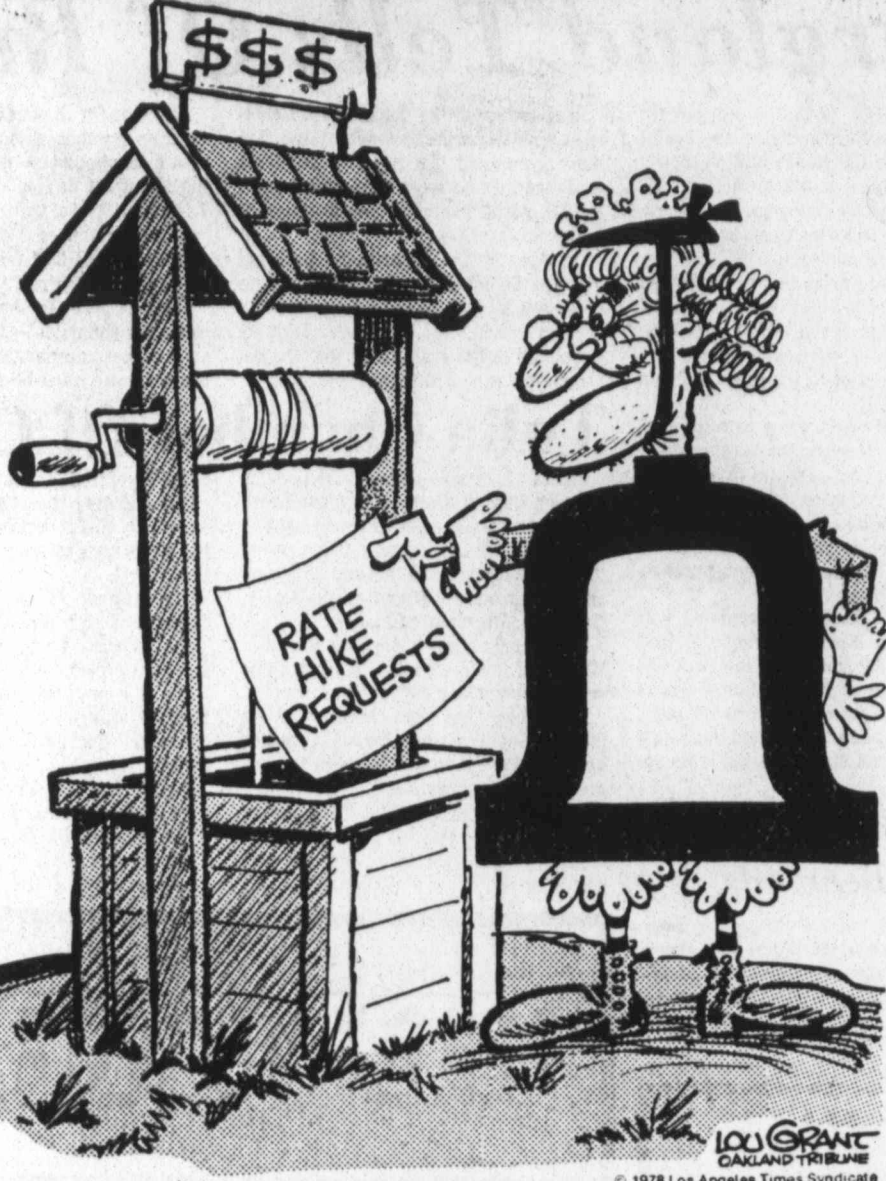
Excessive unionization that pushes up labor costs enormously, environmental and other land-use restrictions that jack up the price of the remaining usable land, the repeated failures of urban renewal, public housing and mortgage subsidy programs—all of which have served to inflate the costs of housing even further.

Mayer is totally nonideological, but his researches point us clearly to these conclusions:

The dynamic, beneficial force in our housing economy has been the private construction industry.

The major negative force has been the pervasive presence of big government, with its inflation, expensive regulation and misguided housing programs.

Ma Bell's Wishing Well



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Ham's Real Problem

WASHINGTON—Continuing expansion of Hamilton Jordan's jerry-built power at the White House, despite the titillating public debate over what he did in a Washington singles bar, reveals much about the Carter presidency and hints at future problems.

Once President Carter's principal aide became the target of political cartoons and Johnny Carson monologues, old Washington hands presumed Jordan's days were numbered.

That betrayed the establishment's inability to understand Jimmy Carter.

The Oval Office perception that anti-Jordan ridicule is a cultural attack on the Georgians now in power solidifies Jordan's position.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

A Gem Of A Queen



QUEEN JULIANA of the Netherlands, quietly visiting her youngest daughter Princess Christina, who lives in New York, is actually one of the world's richest women—although her favorite vehicle at the Hague is a bicycle.

Queen Juliana, now 69, has a fortune accumulated across four centuries. Along with the fortune of British Queen Elizabeth II, it is the largest of any monarch. Hague insiders estimate it at more than \$1 billion.

First, the queen has large investments. These run all the way from stocks and bonds to worldwide real estate. Next, Queen Juliana's collection of Flemish tapestries is among the world's most famous. She also has 14 gold table services, some of the very few pure gold ones in the entire world.

QUEEN JULIANA'S diamonds make Elizabeth Taylor's \$1.1 Cartier diamond seem like nothing. She has 40 diamond tiaras and a spectacular necklace that is unquestionably the finest in the world.

The queen lives in a suitable neighborhood. Amsterdam-Antwerp is the world's largest diamond-cutting center.

Present-day Belgium's Bruges had diamond-cutters in 1465 and possibly in the 1370s.

Today Amsterdam-Antwerp has 14,000—40 percent of them all. Israel is second with 8,000 and is coming up fast.

But surely, the most jeweled house built is India's Taj Mahal.

THE COMPLEX IS outside Agra on the south bank of the Jumna River about 250 miles southeast of New Delhi. The Taj Mahal was designed by Ustad 'Isa, an Arab—although in India you are not told that an Arab, not an Indian, designed it.

Ustad 'Isa conceived the Taj Mahal as an entity because Mughal building practice allowed no subsequent addition.

Mughal Emperor Shah Jehan ordered it built. He was an absolute scoundrel. Shah Jehan was overthrown by his son and died in prison.

In India you are told that he built the Taj Mahal in memory of his wife Mutaz Mahal (a corruption of Taj Mahal), whom Shah Jehan married in 1612. In 1631 she died in childbirth.

Indians claim that Shah Jehan is the beneficiary of a renowned husband-wife adoration and built the Taj Mahal as a symbol of love.

SCOUNDREL SHAH Jehan ruled the wretched Mughal from a throne of solid gold. India is a great place for hoarding gold and silver. It still is. And Shah Jehan's throne glowed with the sheen only gold can give.

He also ordered that his audience room surrounding the throne be paneled in solid gold. This, too, is gone.

His palace's immense foyer's floor (also gone) was marble and jade. On both sides it led to a solid silver staircase, also now gone with the vandals—as are the main doors.

They blazed with Islam's 99 names for Allah in gold and were amethysts studded with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, matched pearls and enough other jewels to choke an elephant.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands will remain a pauper compared to Shah Jehan.

The result is more than mere survival. Rather, the unfavorable publicity coincided with the evolution of Jordan into a de facto chief of staff who will not and cannot fulfill the duties of that post.

Because nobody else can perform those duties while Jordan holds the job, the trouble afflicting the White House in the first Carter year may be perpetuated.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS posed by Jordan's unsuitability for the role are now eclipsed by his difficulties with the gossipists. Other presidential aides say that for Carter to downgrade the beleaguered Jordan at this time would invite anti-Carter snipers to pick off others in his official family.

This admirable sentiment, however, hints at an "us-against-them" bunker mentality.

By the account of presidential aides, the attack on Jordan stems partly from the Washington establishment's scorn for the Georgia upstarts and partly from a desire to damage the President himself.

Such intense emotion tends to bury the real Jordan problem.

Jordan spent his early White House period as a patronage dispenser, but in easy, unpublicized steps has taken on the difficult assignment of coordinating action and policy.

HE WAS FIRST assigned the task of political analysis on all questions, then given the job of coordinating all policy steps with political ends.

He now runs meetings of both the senior staff and overall staff and attends national security staff meetings. Jordan has been the point-man on everything important: Lance, Panama, coal, Mideast, SALT.

This looks suspiciously like the conventional chief of staff that both the President and Jordan abjure, but herein lies the danger.

While seeming to perform that necessary function, Jordan cannot really meet its administrative requirements. Of all the Georgians close to Carter, press secretary Jody Powell might best be qualified to handle that job, but never Jordan.

A symptom is his refusal to return press or congressional telephone calls.

He explains this by saying he does not want to preempt press secretary Powell or White House lobbyist Frank Moore, but in fact he never returns anyone's call.

HOW DO INSIDERS EXPLAIN this phobia about the telephone, unparalleled since the notorious phobia of Czar Nicholas II? Friends of Jordan insist it is not arrogance, but shyness and administrative incompetence.

"Hamilton just can't handle hundreds of phone calls," one staffer told us.

If that administrative task is beyond Jordan, obviously he cannot handle what other presidential aides feel is urgently needed: a reduction of Carter's routine, an early-warning system for trouble ahead, a high degree of political coordination.

While Jordan stays as ineffective chief of staff, obviously no effective chief can be installed.

Moreover, Jordan is no formulator of coherent administration philosophy.

Some colleagues say he is a committed liberal; others say he is more pragmatic than ideological.

HE WAS instrumental in the President's decision to scrap the B-1 bomber, but his argument was Carter's duty to fulfill a campaign promise.

Jordan's forte is instinctive political analysis. He first warned the President of Panama Canal trouble and mobilized a campaign to meet it, though this was hardly a unique insight.

In truth, at 33, Jordan is a bright young man with limited background and good political insights, who like other mortals is sometimes right, sometimes wrong.

Power has not accrued to him because of incendiary brilliance but because the President trusts, loves and needs him.

White House overreaction to attacks on Jordan in his time of personal ordeal is, therefore, understandable and even commendable.

But beyond that, what one aide calls "the symbiotic tie" between Jimmy Carter and Hamilton Jordan may prevent needed changes and dangerously deepen the shortcomings of the President's first year.

They say that love is blind. That explains all the groping in the dark.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Re-Read It Again



EVERY NOW and then, if a sitting President is lucky enough, an old political mystery will crop up again to distract the peasants from their routine wrangles with taxes, inflation and the dwarfing of the dollar.

Jimmy Carter got lucky.

Smack in the middle of his headaches with the Middle East, skyrocketing prices, the coal strike and a flock of frustrated farmers, up pops Watergate again.

And, for a little while anyway, the masses will quiet down while they chew over what really happened to those 18 1/2 minutes on the Nixon tapes.

Because if there's one thing Americans go for, it's mystery on a national scale. Mix in a President, or a potential President, add a pinch of high-level hanky-panky, let it simmer for years, unsolved, and they'll forget their daily concern over the outrageous cost of lettuce.

WHY DO YOU THINK the Romans sent gladiators into the Coliseum? Or turned the lions loose on the Christians?

And so, while the dollar falls apart all over the world, we have the headlines concentrating on H.R. Haldeman's hatchet job on his former boss and his charges that old fumble-fingers was so clumsy he couldn't erase enough of the tapes to save his soul, or at least his Presidency.

Forget that coffee is still more than three bucks a pound. Was Nixon really the "weirdest man ever to live in the White House"?

And can we believe "author" Haldeman, who is still in the slammer for his part in Watergate, when he says Nixon himself initiated the break-in and was in on the coverup from "day one"?

AND HOW ABOUT his biggie, that scoop about the Soviet Union trying to get Nixon to go along on a joint nuclear attack on China? The Russians say it's a big lie, but anybody knows you can't believe a thing they say, right?

Also, after everybody in the country has spent years wondering who "Deep Throat" really was, Haldeman comes right out and names a Fred Fielding, staff assistant to John Dean (another author) as the secret source who helped reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward break the scandal wide open.

Fielding says that's crazy; he never did any such thing.

Pay attention, folks; this is important stuff. It's why the bookstores are loaded with "inside stories" of what really went on in the Watergate scandal, many of them scribbled behind bars. (One jailbird's wife even got into the act.)

NEXT UP, OF course, is the gospel according to St. Nixon, and that'll be out any month now. There are cynics who say he's been holding up his publication date until Haldeman hits print so he can "have the last word. Can you wait?"

It's no mystery that what keeps the Watergate thing alive is the fact is a mystery—and probably always will. As long as the culprits keep calling each other liars, the public will keep reading.

Look what happened after the assassination of John Kennedy. Everybody hopped on the bandwagon with that one, from self-styled investigators to the assassin's mother herself. Solving the Kennedy "conspiracy" has mushroomed into a worldwide cottage industry.

ALL YOU NEED to find a publisher is a new theory about the "grassy knoll," or "never-before-revealed proof" that the Warren Commission was a high-level coverup, that Oswald was a Communist tool, that Oswald and Ruby were in it together, or anything else you want to make up.

Somebody will print it—and somebody will buy it.

It's the same with Chappaquiddick. Only Ted Kennedy knows for sure what happened that night—and he isn't telling.

But that won't keep some folks from talking about it—and wondering. Along with who really plotted JFK's murder. And whether Nixon actually erased those 18 1/2 minutes himself and then tried to lay the blame on ever-loyal Rose Mary Woods.

And, sure as anything, one of these days we'll even hear from Bobby Baker.

I mean, with stuff like this to worry about, who has time to gripe that nobody can afford to send his kids to college any more?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

AS "MR. DOOLEY," Peter Finley Dunne wrote in a dialect of international misspellings, and the deciphering of same slows down his lines. But he had a lot to say; anyhow. Translations:

"A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if He knew the facts in the case."

"Glory be, when business gets above selling tennipenny nails in a brown paper sack, it's hard to tell it from murder."

"Why should a woman want to be thin unless she is thin? The idea of female beauty that all great men, from Julius Caesar to myself, have held, is much more like a barrel than a clothes-pole."

Ponies bred on Scalloway in the Shetlands weren't the quality of horseflesh bred elsewhere on those islands. Undersized, they were generally regarded as worthless. That's where we get our word "scallawag."

THOSE PEOPLE in mental institutions who are permitted to vote make fewer mistakes on their ballots than do the voting citizens at large.

Also, more of them vote, proportionately. Overall, their returns coincide exactly with the returns of the general public.

So reports the American Psychological Association.

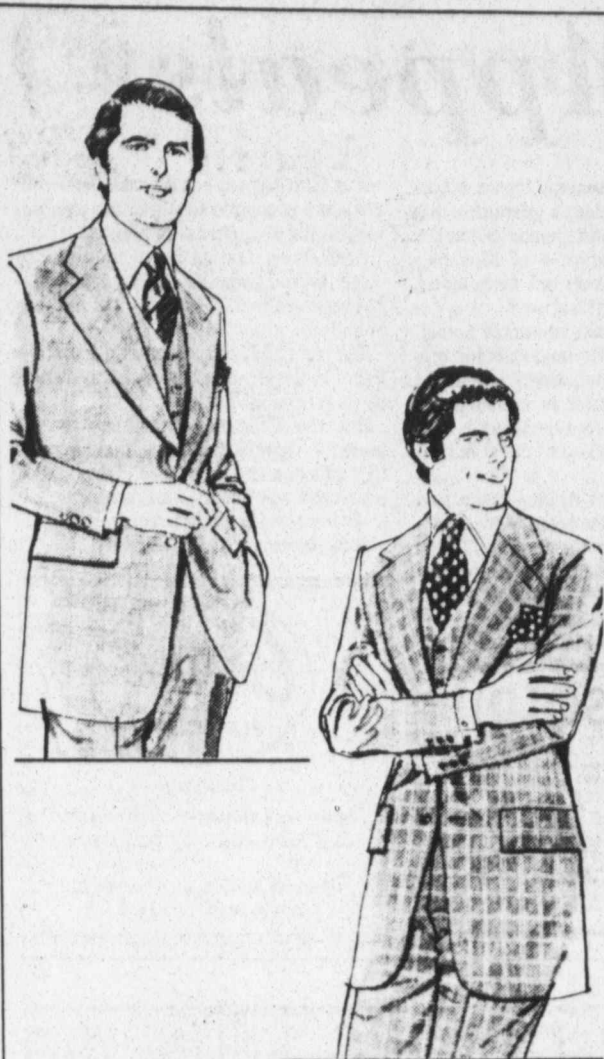
Why women are so much better able than men to recall their dreams is another mystery. But the sleep researchers say such be the case. Women also are more likely to dream in color, they say.

Hardly anybody realizes there's almost a mile of wire in an ordinary screen door.

What the Bible described as the Rose of Sharon is now believed to have been a tulip.

Georgia's state flower, the Cherokee rose, came from China.

"Noxmeda" started out as "Dr. Bunting's Sunburn Remedy" before the name was changed to claim the cream "knocks eczema."



20% off Men's vested suits. Sale \$80

Reg. \$100. Plaid contemporary classic in texturized polyester. Soft shoulder coat has straight flap pockets. Regular, and long sizes.

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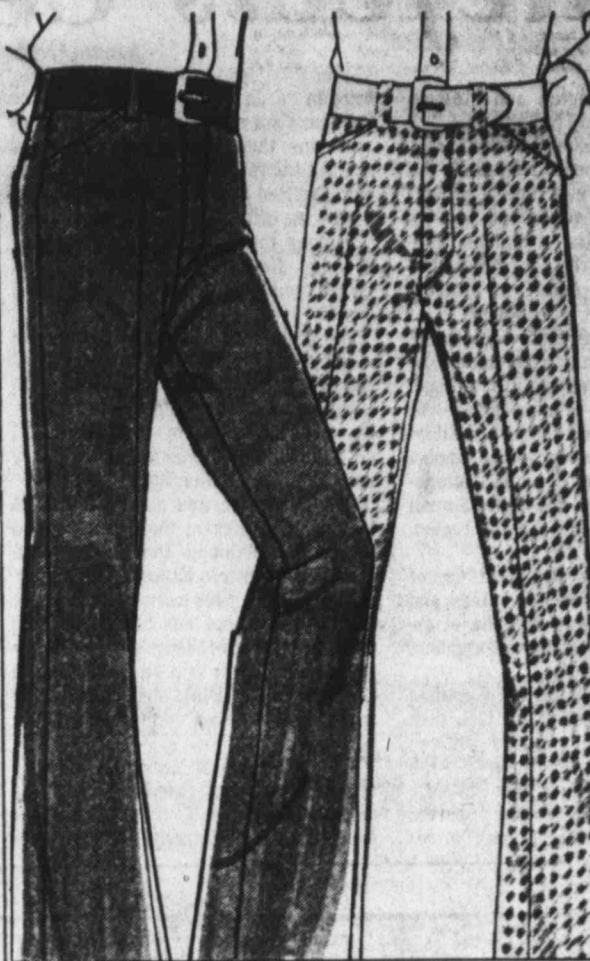
Reg. \$120. Polyester/wool contemporary classic in muted checks and plaids. Coat has straight flap pockets. Regular, and long sizes.

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20% off Men's dress shirts. Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Short sleeve dress shirt is polyester/cotton oxford cloth with button-down collar and single-stitch tailoring. White and light pastels in sizes 14½ to 17. Long sleeve. Reg. \$12, Sale 9.60



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Ethiopia Rejects Cease-Fire Appeals

By The Associated Press
Ethiopia, victorious in its battle with Somalia for the Ogaden Desert, declared Friday it rejects any cease-fire unless Somalia accepts the pre-war border between the rival nations in the strategic Horn of Africa.

A statement released by the Ethiopian Embassy in Rome for the Addis Ababa government also said the presence of Cuban and Soviet "military advisers" in Ethiopia is an internal matter that "cannot be the object of bargaining ... for the settlement of the conflict as a whole."

After Somalia announced Thursday it would pull its military forces out of the Ogaden, President Carter asked that the Russians and Cubans aiding Ethiopia al-

so withdraw. Washington and Moscow both made offers of aid to Somalia.

An Ethiopian spokesman in Rome said the embassy statement "reflected the views" of Ethiopia's government and set forth the terms for negotiations.

In Mogadishu, capital of Somalia, diplomatic sources said the government has received rival peace plans from Moscow and Washington in secret contacts.

They said the Soviet plan would bring the Mogadishu regime back under the Kremlin's wing and re-establish Russian bases that existed in Somalia before the Russians switched their support to Ethiopia. In exchange, Moscow would support security guarantees and eventual autonomy of some kind for the rebel Somali tribesmen in Ethiopia's Ogaden region, the sources said.

A plan offered by President Carter would provide security guarantees and "defensive" weapons to Somalia in exchange for withdrawal from the Ogaden, according to the sources.

They predicted President Mohammed Siad Barre would choose the U.S. plan because it would enable him to continue friendly ties with anti-Communist Arab oil states and receive their financial aid.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Addis Ababa that Somali forces

were in "a disorderly retreat" from the Ogaden. Tass quoted Ethiopian officials as saying their troops had recaptured most of the rail line linking Addis Ababa with the Red Sea port of Djibouti. It reported the officials said Ethiopian troops advancing through the Ogaden stopped 20 miles from the Somali border and turned south to retake other Ogaden towns.

The diplomatic sources in Mogadishu said intense diplomatic maneuvering by Moscow and Washington, coupled with crippling military reverses, led to Thursday's announcement by Siad Barre that he was withdrawing his regular military units from the Ogaden war.

Siad Barre's regime backed the rebel Ogaden tribesmen in their campaign to secede from Ethiopia and annex the region in southeastern Ethiopia to Somalia. The Ethiopians have had substantial help from Cuban troops and Soviet advisers, along with massive Soviet arms aid.

President Carter said Thursday that an Ogaden peace should be followed by withdrawal of Soviet and Cuban military personnel.

The spokesman at Ethiopia's embassy in Rome said any cease-fire appeal was unacceptable unless these conditions were met "as preliminary for the estab-

lishment of a permanent peaceful arrangement in the Horn of Africa:

"1. Public renunciation by Somalia to all claim on territories of Ethiopia, Kenya and Djibouti.

"2. Public commitment by Somalia of no longer interfering in Ethiopian affairs.

"3. Recognition by the Somali side in the international forum of the border between Ethiopia and Somalia."

Arab and Western diplomatic sources in Mogadishu said the Soviets apparently offered their peace plan through Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

They said it calls for Somali withdrawal from the Ogaden and renunciation of claims to Somali-populated regions of Ethiopia, Kenya and Djibouti; re-establishment of Soviet naval facilities at Somali ports on the Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden, and formation of a Moscow-oriented political alliance of Somalia, Ethiopia and South Yemen.

In return, they said, the Soviet Union

offered eventual autonomy for the ethnic Somalis of the Ogaden, a guarantee that Ethiopian forces will honor Somalia's border and a resumption of Moscow's military and economic aid to Somalia, which was broken off last year.

The U.S. plan would guarantee Somalia's territorial integrity and calls for supplies of U.S. "defensive" weapons through third countries in exchange for Somali withdrawal from the Ogaden, said diplomatic sources close to the U.S. Embassy here.

One Arab diplomat in Mogadishu said he didn't think the the Somalis would accept proposals from the Soviets. "They are very bitter," he said. "The people can accept defeat, but they couldn't accept going back to the Russians."

Somalia was once Moscow's chief cli-

ent in East Africa, but it broke those military and economic ties in anger over Soviet military support of Ethiopia.

Arab states, fearing Soviet influence so close to oil shipping lanes, reportedly have poured massive amounts of aid into Somalia.

The rebel Western Somali Liberation Front in the Ogaden has vowed to continue its secessionist war.

But the Ethiopians now can devote more of their Soviet-strengthened military machine to their second front, the separatist war in the northern province of Eritrea, where rebels control an estimated 90 percent of the territory.



FREED — Jailed black newspaper editor Percy Qoboza and nine other blacks detained last October in a massive security crackdown in Johannesburg, South Africa, were released Friday, the minister of justice announced in Cape Town. The justice minister also said Qoboza would be free to return to his post as editor of The World, a white-owned newspaper for Johannesburg's black community. (AP Laserphoto)

Ten Black Leaders Released

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government freed newspaper editor Percy Qoboza and nine other imprisoned black leaders Friday in an apparent conciliatory gesture toward South Africa's black community and international critics.

Justice and Police Minister James T. Kruger said the 10, held without charges since a massive security crackdown last Oct. 19, were released unconditionally. But he said he would "watch them."

Speaking to Parliament in Cape Town, Kruger said he personally had decided to free Qoboza and that the others were released on the recommendation of a review committee. All had been held at the Modder Bee prison near Johannesburg.

Qoboza, 40, was editor of the World, a white-owned newspaper for blacks. The paper was banned in the October crackdown.

The others released included two members of the "Committee of Ten" — a group of leaders from the nearby black township of Soweto — and some members of the Black People's Convention, a banned "black consciousness" organization.

They and four dozen other black dissidents were rounded up after a wave of domestic and international protest fell on the South African government because of the death in police detention of black consciousness leader Steve Biko.

Government critics charged Biko died as the result of a police beating, though a magistrate later absolved authorities of blame.

Kruger said he had met with the 10 in prison. He said those remaining in custody would be released if he believed it was justified.

He did not explain why he decided to release Qoboza, but he noted, "The situation has definitely been quiet since Oct. 19."

SEXY FISH



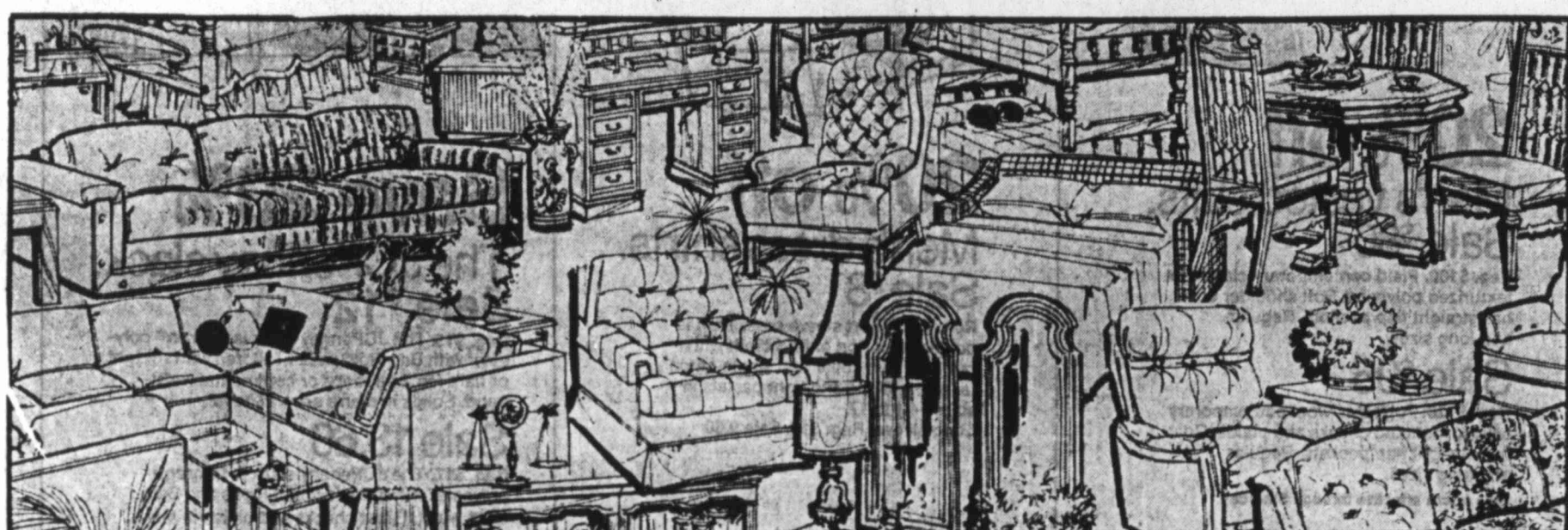
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Unemployment Hits Lowest Mark Since 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment declined to 6.1 percent in February, the lowest since October, 1974, but government officials predicted trouble ahead unless the long coal strike is quickly settled.

The strike had only a minimal effect on the February figures, the government said in releasing the unemployment report Friday. But it warned that a major economic setback could occur if the strike was not quickly settled.

Major job gains occurred for blacks and other minorities, whose jobless rate improved to 11.8 percent, down from 12.7 percent in January. The figure, the lowest in more than three years, showed government efforts to find jobs for minority workers may finally be paying off.

However, youth unemployment increased to 17.4 percent, up from 16 percent in January, and a major business spokesman said this was directly attributable to the newly increased minimum wage.

The overall jobless rate was down from 6.3 percent in January and marked the fourth consecutive month of decline. However, officials warned it could rise steeply again if the coal strike continues beyond March.

The Labor Department said another 120,000 workers found production line jobs, raising total factory employment to 20.1 million, the most since early in the 1974-75 recession.

The agency said 93 million workers had jobs in February, up from 92.9 million a month earlier, while 6.1 million were unemployed, down from 6.2 million. Total employment has increased 3.7 million since February of last year, the first full month of the Carter administration.

A presidential spokesman said the latest figures "support the view that the nation's economic fundamentals are still good and that the economy is riding the effects of adverse weather and the coal strike fairly well."

The spokesman, Rex Granum, said the 0.9 percent decline in black unemployment was "particularly heartening," but cautioned that "clearly we still have a long way to go." The jobless rate for blacks was the lowest since 11.6 percent in November 1974.

The overall jobless rate was the lowest since 5.9 percent in October, 1974. If unemployment remains at the February level for the remainder of the year, it means the administration will have achieved its 1978 goal of reducing the jobless rate to near 6 percent.

However, administration officials warn that if the coal strike continues beyond March, unemployment will rise rapidly and could easily force another 3.5 million workers onto the jobless rolls by the end of April.

So far, however, only about 25,500 job layoffs are directly attributable to the effects of the coal strike. The Labor Department said most of those were in transportation and public utilities industries.

The 160,000 striking miners are not counted as unemployed.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal both welcomed the February job report as evidence that the administration's economic program is working.

Marshall said that while joblessness remains a serious problem among minorities and Vietnam-era veterans, it shows the economy is on a course that will reduce unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

Blumenthal said the nation's chief economic problem is now inflation, which has shown signs of worsening in recent months. Wholesale prices rose 1.1 percent in February alone.

The Labor Department gave the following unemployment rates in February for various labor force categories:

— Adult men, 4.5 percent, down from 4.7 percent in January.

— Adult women, 5.7 percent, down from 6.1 percent.

— Teen-agers, 17.4 percent, up from 16 percent.

— Blacks and others, 11.8 percent, down from 12.7 percent.

— Full-time workers, 5.5 percent, down from 5.8 percent.

— White-collar workers, 3.5 percent, down from 3.6 percent.

— Blue-collar workers, 7.1 percent, unchanged.

The agency said most of the new jobs in the manufacturing sector were in the so-called durable goods industries, notably transportation, primary and fabricated metals, machinery and electrical products.

As for the increase in teen-age unemployment, the chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Jack Carlson, said this was the direct result of the 15 percent increase in the federal minimum wage at the beginning of the year.

"Congress should immediately enact a youth differential minimum wage to reverse the job loss for teen-age Americans," he said.

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Improvement Not Uniform
The improvement in unemployment was not uniform across the country, however, as some states, such as California and New York, showed a worsening in joblessness.

The department gave this breakdown on unemployment for the major states it tabulates:

— California 7.6 percent, up from 6.8 percent in January.

— Illinois 6.4 percent, down from 6.7 percent.

— New Jersey 7.4 percent, up from 6.8 percent.

— New York 8.1 percent, up from 7.9 percent.

— Ohio 5.3 percent, down from 5.5 percent.

— Pennsylvania, 6.3 percent, down from 7 percent.

— Texas 5.2 percent, up from 4.9 percent.

The figures were adjusted for seasonal variation.

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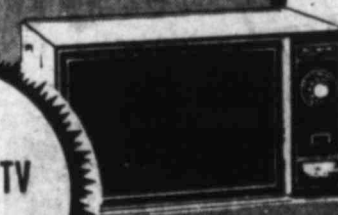
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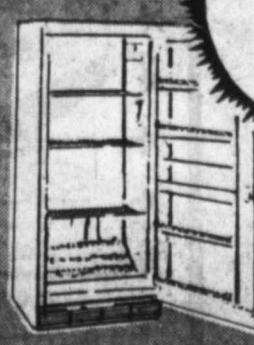
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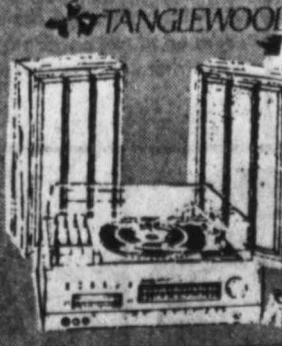
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Rorvik Book Reveals 'Cloning' Circumstances

NEW YORK (AP) — David M. Rorvik says in an unpublished copy of his controversial book about the first purported cloning of a human being that his involvement began with a tantalizing telephone call in September of 1973.

Although J. B. Lippincott Co., publisher of "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man," has declined to make the book available in advance of an accelerated publication date of March 31, The Associated Press obtained its copy from another source in the industry.

Rorvik concedes that many will not believe his undocumented claim about the successful cloning of a boy born to a surrogate mother in December 1976.

Saying he was required to protect the privacy of the mother, the boy and the mysterious millionaire who supposedly

wanted to create an exact genetic reproduction of himself, Rorvik himself has turned aside repeated interview requests made through his publisher, agent and mother.

The author says the millionaire telephoned him at a Montana cabin, describing himself as a "fan." Rorvik says the caller would not then identify himself but disclosed that he was 67 years old, still "vigorous" and interested in the concept of a test-tube baby.

What follows is a brief summary of succeeding events, according to Rorvik, who says in the book that he has changed or concealed certain details to protect the identity of various participants:

After a third call, the author met the millionaire in the latter's home in Marin County, Calif. The man asked to be called by his childhood nickname of "Max." He appeared to be only 50 or 55 years old, wore wire-rimmed spectacles and had graying hair.

He said he had been orphaned and could die peacefully only if he could remake himself.

"Max" offered Rorvik \$10,000 to start, plus expenses, to locate a physician who would accept \$50,000 to try the cloning. The doctor or doctors would receive \$250,000 each if they succeeded.

Rorvik found the doctor — dubbed "Darwin" — through another physician who got cold feet after agreeing to participate.

"Darwin" settled on a foreign site at one of the medical facilities that "Max" had helped fund. An unspecified, some-

what primitive, non-Christian nation somewhere beyond Hawaii, the country had rubber and coconut palm trees and rice paddies.

By June 1974, the laboratory was being equipped with standard, but expensive, research equipment.

Candidates for surrogate mother were invited to participate in a "study," examined and photographed. Seeking a single young, virginal woman who would appeal to "Max" as a potential mistress, a female doctor called "Mary" interviewed likely prospects on videotapes.

A 16-year-old farm worker called "Sparrow," the eventual surrogate, was Max's prime choice.

Obtained from native women already scheduled for surgery, eggs were placed on culture dishes containing substances like sodium, calcium, fatty acids, proteins, sugars, blood serum and silicone oil.

The successful maturation medium for eggs "fertilized" by the body cells was enriched with unspecified various sugars and lactic acid.

"Darwin" found that a serial nuclear transfer — one in which an egg so "fertilized" had its nucleus removed and un-

derwent a second so-called fertilization — had "livelier" results.

A fungus substance called cytochalasin B was mixed in a centrifuge with both Max's body cells and the eggs to remove the nuclei. Then an unnamed solution at low temperature removed outer layers of what remained of the eggs. This was mixed with an inactive virus to cause

tusion with the genetic material, and the temperature was elevated.

Seven embryos of perhaps 64 cells in size were implanted in the wombs of different women without success, but the final implantation resulted in Sparrow's pregnancy.

Born in California by natural childbirth in December 1976, the purportedly

cloned boy is healthy and living with "Max" and "Sparrow."

Parker To Address Open Heart Group

The Open Heart Club of the Southwest will hear cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon Thomas M. Parker, M.D., at its 2 p.m. meeting Sunday in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room in Methodist Hospital.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Road Hogs featuring a take-off on country and western music, according to J.B. Marshall, club member and program chairman. The musical group is from Ralls.

Frank Row, club president, will preside over the business portion of the program. On the agenda will be a summer fund-raising project.

The club is open to all persons who

have undergone open heart surgery, regardless of where it was done, and their spouses. More than 2,000 heart patients have had the surgery in Lubbock hospitals.

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Peyote Rites Draw Indians

LAREDO (UPI) — American Indians who are members of the Native American Church gathered in Webb County this weekend for their annual Spring peyote rite.

Under a ruling several years ago by State District Judge E. James Kazen, card-carrying members of the church are allowed to partake of peyote, an hallucinogenic cactus used in Indian rites for centuries.

Peyote is illegal and the United States, except for bonafide members of the church, and also is rare, being found almost exclusively along the border in the Texas Counties of Webb, Zapata, Starr and Jim Hogg. Since his ruling, Kazen has been made an honorary member of the church and often attends the rites. Webb County Sheriff's deputies also keep watch over the ceremony.

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Jack Ralph Jett an

Krueger Hits Tower For Park Dealings

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger Friday called on U.S. Sen. John Tower to make his income tax returns available so Texans can determine whether Texas' senior senator had any business dealings with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Krueger, campaigning in Lubbock Friday in his bid to replace Tower, said the Republican senator should "show respect for the state" by releasing his tax returns.

"We have no way of knowing if Tower had any business dealings with Tongsun Park," the two-term Congressman from New Braunfels said, adding the returns would indicate if Tower had used "public office for private gain."

Krueger called upon Tower to be "upright and forthright about the nature of his involvement" with the South Korean who is accused of winning and dining congressmen to gain favor for his homeland.

Feb. 21 Tower disqualified himself from the investigation of Park by Senate Ethics Committee.

However, Krueger, 42, charges Tower became "ineligible" to participate in the investigation under the rules established

Infection Threat

To Flynt Recovery

ATLANTA (AP) — The greatest immediate threat to Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt "is infection from the bullet wounds to his abdomen," a spokesman for Emory University Hospital said Friday afternoon.

Flynt, 34, who was shot from ambush while walking along a quiet street in suburban Lawrenceville on Monday, remained in serious condition, paralyzed from the hips down, said spokesman John Rosier.

His attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, who also was wounded, was in satisfactory condition in a Lawrenceville hospital.

Flynt "spent a restful day recovering from yesterday's surgery," Rosier said about the operation on Thursday during which a bullet and bone fragments were removed from his lower back.

by the committee "because of his potential involvement with Tongsun Park."

Citing Tower's campaign slogan, "Tower stands for Texas," Krueger quipped, "If Tower stands for Texas, Texas stands embarrassed."

"Tower's been standing around with Park for some time."

Krueger blasted his opponent for revealing nothing of his relationship with Park "until Park returned to this country to testify."

And Tower's explanation that he cannot be specific about his dealings with Park because the matter is being investigated "doesn't wash," Krueger said.

"That dog won't hunt," the Shakespearean scholar deadpanned.

"There is no problem more important than the integrity of our public officeholders," he said.

Krueger said he is co-sponsoring with U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower (D-Vernon) a "flexible parity bill" which would establish a sliding scale of parity for farmers willing to reduce their planting.

For example, Krueger said, if a farmer planted 50 percent less than the previous year, he would receive 100 percent of parity. The farmer who reduced planting by 20 percent would receive a lower rate of parity, he said.

In addition the bill would increase loan rates for cotton from 44 to 52 cents, wheat from \$2.25 to \$3 and corn from \$2 to \$2.25.

Although the bill's probably not perfect, Krueger said he hoped it would aid the farmers.

On the subject of the coal strike, Krueger said the walk out "points out the tremendous need to maximize domestic oil and gas reserves."

He said recovering oil and gas has less environmental problems than coal and has "less chance of having strikes cause problems."

"We need a sound energy policy in regard to natural gas which would let supply and demand work," he said.

Krueger faces former state insurance board chairman Joe Christie in the Democratic primary May 6.



FLEET FEET FOR THE HANDICAPPED — Diane Snyder, a Tech sophomore, runs a lap for the handicapped at the annual Fleet Feet Runathon on the Jones Stadium parking lot. Proceeds from the 48-hour run, which began at noon Friday, will go to area physically and mentally handicapped children so they may attend the Special Olympics in Austin in May. The runathon is sponsored each year by Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Silver Wings and AFROTC. Set donations are being accepted as well as donations for each lap taken by the participants. (Staff Photo)

Farm Aims Described

AUSTIN (AP) — Striking farmers' demands for parity are similar to requests for a minimum wage law, a spokesman for the American Agriculture movement said Friday on a public television program.

"We need some type of legislation that would assure us that when we put a seed in the ground that we are going to get a fair price for it when we harvest it," said Gerald McCathern, a Hereford farmer.

"What we want is something similar to the minimum wage law which sets a floor under the price of our commodity when we're ready for harvest," McCathern said on the program Texas Weekly, carried on KLRN-TV, Channel 9 in Austin and San Antonio.

"We're not saying that people have to buy every pound that we produce, but we're saying that if they buy one pound that they should pay a fair price for it," he said.

McCathern said he invited Attorney General John Hill to McAllen last week after 200 protesting farmers were jailed following a clash with police on the International Bridge at Hidalgo.

Hill had been accused by the McAllen City Council of using the incident for political purposes in his gubernatorial race against Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The bridge incident occurred after farmers gathered to protest importation of Mexican agricultural products. McCathern said a tariff is needed to balance the cheap Mexican labor costs to those in America.

The Dole-Bentsen bill in Congress, which would increase government subsidies up to 100 percent parity as farmers take up to 50 percent of their land out of production, is a short-term answer to the problem, McCathern said.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Thomas Conger, 45, and Sharon Elaine Moore, 20, both of Lubbock.

William Rush Dunnagan, 26, and Diane Davis, 23, both of Lubbock.

Darrell Gene Gaston, 23, of Friendswood, and Betty Christine Johnson, 20, of Lubbock.

Robert Heady McAfee, 57, and Martha Gay Roddy, 46, both of Lubbock.

Danny Duane Moore, 17, and Stephanie Sue Young, 18, both of Lubbock.

Douglas Mitchell Mote, 20, and Patricia Fanny Bentley, 23, both of Lubbock.

Earl Wayne Sharif, 20, Lubbock, and Kathleen Ann Foster, 21, Reese Air Force Base.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late John Bruce Caldwell, application for administration by Billie Caldwell, administratrix.

In the estate of the late Walter K. Horn, application to probate will by John Marshall Horn, independent executor.

In the estate of the late Willard Lowell Taylor, application to declare heirship by Willie May Taylor, applicant.

In the estate of the late W. L. Robinson, application for administration by Marion Robinson, administratrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Bodecker, Judge Presiding
Aircor Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., against E.G.L., Inc., and Clint Klyncouych, doing business as Travelodge Motel, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge presiding
Pamela Ann Davis and Earl D. Davis Jr., suit for divorce.

Vickie Gowens Kirby and Karl Wesley Kirby, suit for divorce.

Gary Don Bishop and Susan Ruth Bishop, suit for divorce.

Tom Mandry, doing business as Mandry Electric against John Stanley, doing business as American International Water Conditioning, also known as John White, doing business as American International Water Conditioning, suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Margaret Ann Levasseur and Duane Allen Levasseur, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

A.C. Cravey and J.K. Cravey, suit for divorce.

Texas Employer's Insurance Association against Reba Louise Ploof, suit to set aside.

Betty L. Truman against The Home Indemnity Company, suit to set aside.

Sandra Frysinger and Willard D. Frysinger, suit for divorce.

M.L. Moseley and Wanda L. Moseley, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

The North River Insurance Co., New Jersey, against Richard E. Brasfield, suit on workmen's compensation.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

In the matter of Billie Bob Mariett, petition for change of name.

Alton Muri Settle and Vickie Lynn Settle, suit for divorce.

Johnson Manufacturing Company against E.K. Jones, suit for damages.

Bill Shakespeare, doing business as Shakespeare Electric Co., against Curry Motor Freight Lines, Inc., suit for damages.

Solarcell Corporation against Edward N. Cox, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted

Henry C. "Bud" Harjes Jr. and Joyce L. Harjes.

David Ronald Cannon and LaRita Cannon. M.F. Guetersloh Jr. and L.L. Guetersloh.

Carmen Williams Havens and Grady Paul Havens.

Wanda Landers and James W. Landers. Jack Ralph Jett and Beulah May Jett.

Christy Lyn Day and David Pat Day.

Annulments Granted

Lorna Marie McCown and Johnny Ray McCown.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Richard Webb dba Webb Construction Company, Lot 42, Guillot Gardens.

Roy A. Middleton to Richard Webb dba Webb Construction Company, Lot 699, Raintree.

M.G. Hartman and wife to Ronald D. Chaudoir and wife, Lot 103, Oak Park.

Richard Webb dba Webb Construction Company to Melvin D. Simmons and wife, Lot 98, Farrar Mesa.

Georgia West Myers and Billy Ray West and others to City of Lubbock, Lots 8 and 9, Easley Subdivision Block of Roberts & McWhorter Addition.

Dock Robinson and wife to City of Lubbock, Lot 5, Block 6, Whitehead.

James Boyd Hollingsworth and wife to Robert C. Lancaster and wife, Lot 2, Block 18, Vandelia Village.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Johnny Moore, Lot 78, Guillot Gardens.

Horace Anglin and wife to Sam W. Smith, Lot 13, Block 1, 34th Street Addition Annex.

Daniel M. Mattson and wife to Larry Bruce Waggoner, Lot 18, Block 1, Phillips Addition.

D'Aun Sanders to Ramona Wilson, Lot 5, Block 1, Carl Sanders Subdivision.

Audon Salinas Jr. and wife to James L. Riddle, Lot 10, Block 5, J.F. Rice Subdivision.

Edgar B. Wilcox and wife to Martin O. Barera and wife, W 225' Lot 17, E 325' Lot 16, Block 7, Bozeman Heights.

Sharon Gail Banks Feagin to Chad Arnold Banks, N 150.15 acres of N 318.15 acres of Section 23, Block AX, Gaines County.

Sharon Gail Banks Feagin to Keith Lytle Banks, N 150.15 acres of N 318.15 acres of Section 23, Block AX, Gaines County.

Arnold Banks and wife to Keith Lytle Banks and others, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 16, Block A-10, Gaines County.

Irbey T. Smith and wife to Franklin Spann, Part of SE 1/4 Section 41, Block D-7.

Cecil Dickey to Harve Gardner, Tracts 11 through 14, Woodrow Country Estates.

Harve Gardner to Bob Hutton, Tracts 2, 6, 7 and 8, Woodrow Country Estates.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 47, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Audon Salinas Jr. and wife to Betty S. Welch, Lot 14, Block 4, Lyndale Acres.

Mark Gardner Carter and wife to Merle Elizabeth Ford, Lot 383 less W 14' and W 4' Lot 384, Alford Terrace.

Robert P. Brock and wife to David L. Griggs, E 30' Lot 24, W 50' Lot 25, Block 1, Cunningham Subdivision.

Veterans' Land Board of the State of Texas to Virgil Orville Murray, 3.428 acres of Section 17, Block D-2.

Wagonwheel Investment Inc. to James M. Evans Jr., Lot 508, Raintree.

Eugene L. Houk Jr. and wife to Mahlon W. Gibson and wife, E 15' Lot 82, W 45' Lot 83, Benhall Manor.

Michael J. Barber to Ivan Barber, Lot 15, Block 11, Woodlawn Subdivision.

John Givens to John A. Mason and wife, Lot 433, Raintree.

B. Jack Reed and wife to A.L. Barker and wife, Lot 74, Quail Ridge.

Bobby Joe Miller and wife to Bobby D. Willis and wife, W 65' Lot 103, DePauw McLarty.

Barbara R. Reed and Estate of Stanley J. Reed to James E. Newsom and wife, Lot 30, Ridge Wood.

Donald R. Brown and wife to Harry R. Sherwood, Lot 86, Replat Ridgewood Addition.

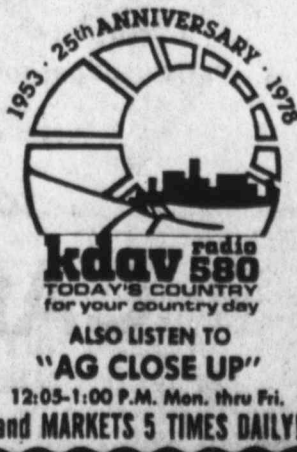
Louise Russell and others to Randal Lynn Jones, Lot 20, Block 1, John Clark Addition.

Canyon Acres to Tucker Dale Rudder, Tract of E 200 acres of S 2 Section 53, Block A.

Hal L. Sandefur and wife to James R. Watts, Leonard G. Tasset and Rural Young, Lot 5-A, Block 1, Replat of Lot 5, Southwest Haven Addition.

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Overlooked Clues Uncovering Life Of Early Man In Alaska

By ROBERT C. RADCLIFFE
WASHINGTON (Special) — Like whispers 15,000 or more years old, echoes of early man are being detected by delighted scientists in rugged Alaska.

They are not echoes that shout; they are mere mumbles — the seemingly insignificant left-behinds of ancient campsites.

Yet bit by bit they are telling the story of these first North Americans and of the rugged life they endured after wandering over the now-submerged land bridge from Siberia to Alaska.

The life ways of early man have begun to emerge, promisingly and certainly if so far only faintly, as the scientists look ahead to their second year of hard but tantalizing backcountry exploring.

They are the expert sleuths in one of North America's biggest manhunt, an investigation mounted jointly by the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service at a cost that has already reached \$200,000.

The newly found clues in the search for early man may be all the more interesting because they are so ordinary and, in fact, so easily overlooked:

Tiny piles of polished pebbles, a dark streak along a freshly dug dirt bank, and a few thimblefuls of seeds in a pocket uncovered by a shovel.

They add to the usual evidence of early man: Scattered remains of the hunter's prey such as bison and mountain sheep teeth and bones, sometimes charred by campfires, and the spear points, scrapers, and stone chips discarded by a weapon-and-tool maker.

Dr. Roger Powers and Dr. Dale Guthrie are leading the search. Powers, an anthropologist on the faculty of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Dr. Norman W. Ten-Brink of Grand Valley State Col-

lege in Allendale, Mich., is directing the geological advance surveying for the project.

Frankly, they don't expect to find early man himself. To put it mildly, they'd be delighted if they did, if they unearthed part of his skull or skeleton.

Everyone expects a discovery like that some time. But the odds against it are too long to think that such a find might occur near the beginning of what most expect to be a widening search of many years.

These earliest North Americans were, in fact, found once. The scientists believe wild animals found them soon after they had been claimed by the rugged life of the day, by the cruel climate, or by the ever-present companion of hunters: sudden death.

With the ground frozen most of the year and burial too difficult, the dead, it's speculated, were merely laid aside, or perhaps hopefully put out of reach on a log platform of some kind, or beneath a few stones — until the more persistent animals found them.

So, instead of even scattered remains of early man, the scientists are content and enthusiastic over the clues of his life that he left behind. Getting to know early man means understanding what kind of world he lived in, and that is what some of the clues are beginning to show.

One of them had been consistently overlooked: Tiny piles of polished pebbles. It was at the now-completed excavation of an early man campsite at Dry

Creek that Guthrie one day by chance happened to notice that one of the anthropology students had just uncovered the cluster of stones — and was about to toss them aside as worthless.

"Hold it!" he shouted, "those are gastroliths."

Then Guthrie explained what might be called "the bird-teeth connection," a link between early man and his world hundreds of centuries ago.

The gastroliths, as biologists call them, are tiny pebbles swallowed by seed-eating birds as substitutes for teeth. The lodge in the birds' muscular gizzard and grind up the seeds so they can be digested. The pebbles are sharp-edged when first swallowed, becoming highly polished toward the end of a year's feeding.

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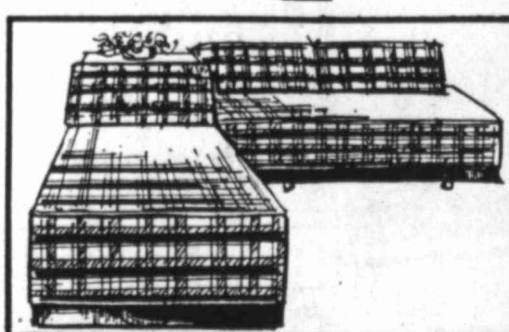
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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Marijuana Crop Dusted With Harmful Herbicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is about to warn that permanent lung damage could result from regular or heavy smoking of Mexican marijuana contaminated with a herbicide used in a U.S.-funded drug control program, it was learned Friday.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Leo Parent, said HEW secretary Joseph Califano had postponed from Friday until Sunday his warning about the danger of marijuana laced with the herbicide paraquat. Parent said the delay resulted because several other government agencies and a foreign government wanted to see the statement before it is released.

Meantime, however, a private, non-profit drug reform group urged pot smokers to avoid Mexican marijuana altogether until the danger is past. The drug group said contaminated marijuana is difficult to detect and warned consumers not to try to make the distinction themselves.

The Associated Press obtained a draft copy of Califano's statement warning of the danger.

Califano said new government tests suggested that irreversible lung damage will occur in individuals who smoke three to five heavily contaminated marijuana cigarettes daily for several months.

He added there could also be a risk of lung damage for individuals who use marijuana "less often or in smaller amounts."

Califano's draft statement and a five-page summary accompanying it said that 60 per cent of the marijuana entering the United States comes from Mexico and that as much as 20 percent of it could be contaminated with more than 2,000 parts per million of paraquat.

Only three months ago, the White House office of drug abuse policy issued a statement that "the absolute maximum amount of paraquat likely to be found on plant material is about 500 parts per million." The White House office said it saw no major health hazard at that time.

But congressional sources said marijuana seized since then showed steadily increasing contamination, up to 2,264 parts per million last week.

The private drug group, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), advised pot smokers wishing to test their marijuana to send one "joint," or cigarette, to a Palo Alto, Calif., firm called PharmChem Research Foundation.

NORML suggested the users wrap the joint in plastic, enclose \$5 for testing and put any five-digit number on the envelope. A week later, NORML said, the user could call and get the test results anonymously by referring to the five-digit number.

The government officials have explained that paraquat has begun showing up on Mexican marijuana as growers in

Mexico slowly got familiar with how the herbicide works.

Paraquat is sprayed from planes purchased with U.S. aid money and will decompose the marijuana plants in three days with exposure to direct sunlight.

But the growers have learned that if the marijuana is harvested the same day it is sprayed, cut into bricks and kept from sunlight, the marijuana will not decompose.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the Senate subcommittee on investigations, first asked Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance about possible dangers in a letter 10 months ago.

Since then, the government has sought to minimize U.S. involvement. The White House statement on Dec. 9 said that "while the U.S. has provided both equipment and technical assistance to the Mexican government for the eradication of illegal poppy fields, it is not participating in the marijuana eradication program."

Opium poppies are used to produce heroin, and they are sprayed with a different herbicide. The U.S. government says it neither pays for nor chooses the herbicides the Mexicans use.

Since 1973, the United States has provided \$40 million for the spraying program, designed to halt the flow of illegal drugs into this country, with much of the money going to purchase 76 U.S. airplanes and helicopters for Mexico.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration employees accompany the Mexicans on flights to identify fields, and Mexican flight personnel are trained by instructors under U.S. government contract.

Congressional sources said the same equipment is used by the Mexicans on both poppies and marijuana and that a State Department employee who helped set up the program reported in October 1975 on advice he gave about spraying paraquat on marijuana fields.

Later reports by the same employee showed use of U.S.-funded photo reconnaissance equipment to spot marijuana as well as poppy fields, these sources said.

These sources said the State Department was worried about potential criticism of the Mexican government from

leftists there if the program were perceived as dominated by the U.S. government.

After a stream of queries from Percy, the White House drug abuse office called a meeting on May 27, 1977, of eight federal agencies. According to one participant, several officials objected to testing the danger of paraquat because marijuana was illegal anyway.

But Peter Bourne, director of the White House drug abuse office, objected that any intake of paraquat-tainted marijuana in this country would be a direct result of the U.S.-supplied spraying operation and ordered tests by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, this participant said.

The government estimates 13 million Americans regularly use marijuana.

One swallow of concentrated paraquat can kill. There is no known antidote. Inhaling spray mist can cause nose bleeds, mouth and respiratory tract inflammation, chest pain, asthmatic attacks, vomiting and wrinkled fingernails.

On Dec. 9, the drug abuse office said that at a contamination rate of 500 parts per million, a person would have to eat one pound of marijuana in a few hours to be killed — roughly equal to 32 pounds of marijuana brownies — the form in which marijuana is most frequently eaten.

In a letter to Vance and Bourne on Thursday, Percy demanded the United States try to persuade the Mexicans to switch to a safer herbicide.

The United States produces more raisins than Australia, Iran and Turkey combined.

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1.75 liter
80 proof

EARLY TIMES
10.49 BOURBON
1.75 liter
80 proof

CANADIAN L.T.D.
10.99 BLEND
1.75 liters
80 proof

CHAMPION
4.69 BOURBON
750 ML
80 proof

OLD TAYLOR
5.19 BOURBON
750 ML
80 proof

GILBEY'S
7.99 VODKA
1.75 liter
80 proof

HENRY MCKENNA
12.99 BOURBON
1.75 liter
86 proof

RONRICO
9.99 RUM
1.75 liter
80 proof

CUTTY SARK
15.99 SCOTCH
1.75 liter
86.8 proof

WILD TURKEY
9.39 BOURBON
Fifth
101 proof

JOHNNIE WALKER RED
15.99 SCOTCH
1.75 liter
86.8 proof

HEAVEN HILL
9.99 BOURBON
1.75 Liter
86 proof

BOOTH'S
9.19 GIN
1.75 liter
90 proof

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Obituaries



GLENN ANTWINE

Glenn Antwine

Services for Glenn Antwine, 50, of 2321 59th St. will be today at 3 p.m. at Broadway Church of Christ with William E. Young, minister of Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo, and Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College, officiating.

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

Antwine died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Soper, Okla., where he graduated from high school, and was a 1948 graduate of Southeastern State University in Durant, Okla.

He taught school in Choctaw County from 1949 to 1950, and in Borger from 1950 to 1952, before moving to Denton where he taught while earning his masters degree at East Texas State University in Commerce.

He married Loretta Rogers at Borger in 1951.

He moved to Lubbock in 1961 where he became a realtor. He was named Salesman of the Year in 1964, President of the Board of Realtors in 1975 and Chairman of the Board and Realtor of the Year in 1976.

Antwine was a member of the board of trustees for Lubbock Christian School and College. He was a director of South Plains Better Business Bureau and a member of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Posse and Rangers Riding Club.

He worked in United Way, Dixie Little League, and served as a district chairman of Boy Scouts.

Antwine was a deacon of Broadway Church of Christ and was a member of Southwest Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Kelly Glenn and Alan Dayne, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Andrea Gayle of Lubbock; his mother, Maude Antwine of Soper, Okla.; a brother, Floyd of Soper, Okla.; and a sister, Mrs. Wayne Clifton of Soper, Okla.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Christian College Memorial Fund.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Gerald T. Hill, Coffee Conner, William F. Warnsak, Wayne Edwards, L. T. Davis and Ronnie Meador.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Board of Realtors and the deacons of Broadway Church of Christ.

Mrs. G. W. Bartlett

Services for Mrs. G. W. Bartlett, 84, of Spring Valley, Calif., and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Tabernacle Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herbert Fitzpatrick, pastor of First Baptist Church in Riverdale, Md., officiating, and the Rev. E. L. Bynum, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Bartlett died Tuesday at a Mesa, Calif., hospital of natural causes.

The Mountain View, Ark., native moved to Lubbock County in 1928 from Crosbyton. She lived in Acuff and Hurlwood before moving to Lubbock. She moved to Spring Valley, Calif., in 1977.

She was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors include six sons, Vernon of Abernathy, Gayler of Spring Valley, Calif., W. R. of Perkins, Okla., George Jr., of Meadow, Leonard of Carson, Calif., and Paul of Atlanta; five daughters, Martha McCandless of South Barre, Vt., Mary Quarles of Morgan's Mill, Margaret Stone of Grand Junction, Colo., Lois Fitzpatrick of Riverdale, Md., and Nell St. Pierre of Brimfield, Mass.; three brothers, Walter Gayler of Colorado City, Carson Gayler of Commerce and Peter Gayler of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Summons of Lubbock; 38 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Bernice Bearden

Services for Bernice G. Bearden, 60, of 2115 66th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Avenue V and Broadway.

The Rev. I. D. Walker, associate pastor, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bearden died at her home about noon Thursday after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace L. J. Bialack ruled that she died of natural causes.

She was a Bible instructor for the Lubbock public schools from 1943 to 1961, before moving to El Paso where she also taught. She returned to Lubbock upon her retirement in 1975.

Mrs. Bearden was a member of the First Baptist Church, and a native of Fort Worth.

Survivors include her husband, Reuben, and a brother, Ewell E. Scarlett of Clifton.

Nephews will be pallbearers.

Isa Pearl Burke

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Isa Pearl Burke, 81, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes with Levon Hallmark, branch president of Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burke died at 9:18 p.m. Thursday in Permian General Hospital here after a short illness.

The Unionville, Mo., native had lived in Andrews nine years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five sons, Joe W., of Andrews, Chester L., and Billy E., both of Wichita, Kan., Harold F. of Wichita Falls, and Milton F., of Madison Park, Okla.; a daughter, Beil Burke of Andrews; a sister, Nellie Baker of Kansas; a brother, Leslie Lightfoot of Hereford; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Harry Echols

STANTON (Special) — Services for Harry P. Echols, 80, of Glasscock County, will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Shirley Guthrie, Big Spring minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Echols died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Stantonview Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Glasscock County 50 years working as a farmer. The Palo Pinto County native was married to Lillie Maude Eidson April 22, 1933 at Lovington, N.M. She died Jan. 15, 1976.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. John White of Amarillo, Mrs. Jack White of Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Glen Earhart of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Truitt DeVaney of Kingsland, and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Big Spring; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Billy Fortenberry

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Billy Boyd Fortenberry, 48, of Amherst, will be at 2 p.m. today in Hammons Fu-

neral Home Chapel in Littlefield with the Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Harvey Whittenburg of Oklahoma Lane, Texas, and burial will follow in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Fortenberry, a native of Lamesa, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield after a short illness.

He had lived in Amherst five years, moving here from Lamesa. He was a retired oil field worker and a member of the First Baptist Church at Maple. He was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1947.

Survivors include a son, Eddie of Lubbock; two daughters, Denise Fortenberry of Lubbock and Debbie Tyson of Lawton, Okla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fortenberry of Amherst; a brother, Donald of Lawton, Okla.; two sisters, Roberta McCain of Big Spring and Nora Gaultney of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a grandson.

Lois Gordon

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Lois Ellen Gordon, 75, of Seagraves, will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Seminole Memorial Park at Seminole under direction of Connally Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gordon died late Thursday in Brownfield Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She moved to Seagraves from Miami in 1956 and was a native of Gainesville. She married A. H. Gordon Sept. 27, 1931 at Gainesville. She was a member of the Seagraves Cultus Club.

Survivors include her husband; a sister, Mrs. J. P. Gordon of Big Spring; and two brothers, Travis Wayne Beall of Boyd and Gerald Beall of Fort Worth.

Hansard Infant

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Betty Jo Hansard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hansard of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Rix Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

The baby girl died at birth about 9:20 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Jeremy, of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hansard of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bunch of Lubbock.

Lee Keaton

STANTON (Special) — Services for Lee Keaton, 81, of Stanton, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Keaton died at 9:45 a.m. Friday at his home after a short illness.

The Almyra, Ark., native had moved to Stanton from DeWitt, Ark., 25 years ago.

He married Virginia Elizabeth Byers Sept. 25, 1915 at Almyra, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald B. of Stanton and Bernie A., of Gwynn, Okla.; and two daughters, Mrs. Ulen North of Stanton and Mrs. Joe Weatherby of Lenora; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Davis of Maud; a brother, H. K. of Texarkana; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ray Keckler

Ray B. Keckler, 69, the mayor of Eagle Butte, S.D., died about 1:20 a.m. Friday while visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Lubbock arrangements are being handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Eagle Butte arrangements will be handled by Kessling Funeral Home of Moberg, S.D., where services are pending.

Keckler was a member of the United Church of Christ in Eagle Butte.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; two sons, Darrell Keckler of Lefors and Kenneth Boehrs of Lubbock; two brothers, Russell and William, both of Eagle Butte; two sisters, Vivian Bauman of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lucille Roberts of Seattle, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

Leevern McGon

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Leevern McGon, 52, of Paducah, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

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

McGon died at 3:20 p.m. Thursday at Paducah, Ky., where he was employed. Justice of the Peace Jewell Gibbs is withholding a ruling on the death pending autopsy results.

The Wichita, Kan., native had lived in Paducah 11 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jewel; two step-sons, Jimmy Ballard of El Paso and Roy Ballard of Paducah; two daughters, Melba Allen of Paducah and Verna Armstrong of McKinney; two brothers, Curtis of Paducah and Donald of Mineral Wells; three sisters, Flora Grace Willis of Weatherford, Bengi Bandy of Granbury, and Raynell Tanner of Houston; and 11 grandchildren.

Lona McMaster

WACO (Special) — Services for Lona McMaster, 75, of Waco will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Abernathy, with the Rev. Murry L. Brewer and the Rev. Jackie Newton officiating.

Mrs. McMaster died Thursday afternoon in a Waco hospital.

The body will remain in Chambers Funeral Home in Abernathy Friday night. Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery, under the direction of Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home of Waco.

Mrs. McMaster was born in Brown County, and married Jessie F. McMaster Aug. 16, 1925 in the Monroe schoolhouse. McMaster died in 1965, after operating the Jess McMaster Barber Shop in Abernathy for 40 years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Abernathy and a member of the Eastern Star. She moved to Waco five years ago to be near her son.

Survivors include one daughter, Rheta Parham of Houston; two sons, Gene W. of Waco and J. Foy Jr. of Irving; one sister, Mrs. Ed Putnam of Castle Rock, Colo.; three brothers, James W. O'Neal of Castle Rock, Colo., Spurgeon O'Neal of Austin, and Dell O'Neal of Wichita Falls; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Harry Miller

BROWNWOOD (Special) — Services for Harry Miller, 77, a former longtime Snyder resident who had moved to Brownwood in 1965 upon retirement from Texaco, Inc., will be at 4 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Chapel in Snyder with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of Snyder's First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Miller died at 1:40 a.m. Friday in Brownwood Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A veteran of World War I, he was a native of Hartford City, Indiana. He was married to the former Helen Hooker on June 4, 1944. He was a member of Snyder's First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a step-daughter, Brenda Stroud of San Antonio; and four grandchildren.

Morris Sanderson

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Morris W. Sanderson, 80, of Seagraves, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating, and John Cox, minister of Twelfth Street Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Lamesa Memorial Park at Lamesa under direction of Connally Funeral Home here.

Sanderson died late Wednesday at his home after a long illness.

He was born near Waco and moved to Borden County in 1902, to the Cedar Lake area in 1927 and to Seagraves in 1945. He was a retired farmer and rancher, who was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rotary Club.

He married Byrdie Doak May 23, 1923, in O'Donnell.

Survivors include two sons, Neil of Seagraves and Bill of Wopelston, Surrey, England; a daughter, Bonita Baker of Quito, Ecuador; a sister, Claudia Roberts of Bertram; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lula Smith

BONHAM (Special) — Services for Lula M. Smith of Lubbock will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Wise Funeral Home Chapel in Bonham, with the Rev. O. R. Carry, a Baptist minister from Randolph, officiating.

Burial will be in Willow Wild Cemetery in Bonham.

Mrs. Smith, 81, died Thursday in a Lubbock nursing home.

She was the widow of William Wallace Smith, a Bonham insurance agent who died in 1972. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Smith is survived by three daughters, Clea Dennis and Anna Burkhalter, both of Lubbock, and Fay Lookadoo of Grand Prairie; a brother, Edd Sherer of Bonham; and two grandchildren.

Frank Stephens

Services for Frank Stephens, 43, of 2814 75th St. will be at 3 p.m. today in the 25th Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. Manse Webb, pastor, will officiate. Graveside services will be at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in Crosbyton Cemetery, with Henderson Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Stephens died at 5 a.m. Friday in the Malone-Hogan Hospital at Big Spring after a sudden illness.

The Oklahoma City native was reared in Crosbyton. He moved to Lubbock 29 years ago and was a member of the 25th Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Bertha Stephens of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Alton Edler of Lubbock and Mrs. Irvin Stegall of Crosbyton; and a brother, R. L. Stephens of Crosbyton.

Dixie Stewart

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Dixie Stewart, 78, of Hereford, will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in First Baptist Church

here with the Rev. DeWitt Seagoe, Chaplain of Manor Methodist Home in Hereford, and the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Stewart died about 2 a.m. Friday in Deaf Smith County Hospital at Hereford after a lengthy illness.

She married Ernest O. Stewart June 17, 1922 in Greenville. He died in 1973. She moved to Hereford five years ago from Clovis, N.M. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include a son, Ernest O. "Doc" Jr., of Clovis, N.M.; a daughter, Mary Beth Adamson of Turkey; a sister, Emma Bussey of San Diego, Calif.; six grandsons, and three great-grandchildren.

Cleve Thompson

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Cleve Thompson, 85, of Petersburg, are set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church here with Denzel Vineyard, lay pastor from Lubbock, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Petersburg.

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

Thompson died Friday at his home here. A justice of the peace ruled he died of natural causes.

He was born in Calico Rock, Ark., and moved to Petersburg in 1942 from Berlin, Okla.

He married the former Ethel Shrigley on June 1, 1913, in Arkansas. She died June 21, 1976, in Petersburg.

Survivors include three daughters, Lucille Oden of Earth, Laura Smith of Petersburg, and Mrs. Weldon Motley of Olaton; one step-daughter, Katherine Kutslov of Wasakull, Wis.; five sons, Bud, J. C., Odell, Coyt and Donald, all of Petersburg; two step-sons, Bill Williams of Amarillo, and Leon Williams of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Josey Broyles of Palestine; 21 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Virgil Williams

MULESHOE (Special) — Virgil Williams, 71, a resident of Muleshoe since

Firefighters Wondering About Fire's Quickness

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
PORTALES, N.M. — Firemen here sat huddled around what was left of two smoldering buildings, wondering how the structures could have been so quickly destroyed.

Though firemen received the first call to the largest blaze in Portales' history only 20 minutes after it broke out in a sweet potato shed, the shed and a nearby print shop were burned to the ground within 15 minutes.

The Tower Theater was the most devastated by this blaze which also destroyed five other city buildings. One observer Friday night said the damage costs would amount to at least \$400,000.

When the fire began, the first person to spot the blaze actually ran to the fire station to report it because the theater is located only 350 yards from the fire house.

The speed though did little to save the building and the others whose tar roofs readily accepted the embers blown from the shed by the 40 mph winds.

However, Mike Gray, Portales' 24-year-old fire chief, said the fire came at an opportune moment in some respects. If the fire had broken out today, he said, the Tower, the city's only walk-in theater, would have been filled with children who came for the afternoon show.

Three More Jurors Chosen For Trial Of Philip Brasfield

WICHITA FALLS — Three new jurors were selected Friday in the capital murder trial of Philip Carey Brasfield, off setting the loss of one juror Thursday.

Foy Martin, a 62-year-old housewife who was selected Wednesday, was excused because of a death in her family.

But an additional juror — 22-year-old Kelley Willis of Iowa Park, an employee at an Electra hospital — was selected during the Friday morning session.

Friday afternoon, 20-year-old Katharine Nimz, an assistant sales manager for a woman's clothing store here, and Delia L. Eddy, 40, who is employed by Shepard AFB, were named to the panel.

Seven jurors have now been seated in four days of jury selection.

Questioning of prospective jurors will resume at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Brasfield, 28, of Slaton is charged with the capital murder in connection with abduction-slaying last fall of a 6-year-old Lubbock boy, Johnny Turner Jr. The trial was moved to Wichita Falls on a change of venue.

he moved here from Earth in 1958, died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in West Plains Medical Center here after a short illness.

Williams, a native of Durant, Okla., was a member of the First Baptist Church of Earth and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe, with the Rev. H. D. Hunter officiating. Burial will be in the Earth Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Belle; six sons, Cecil of Levelland, Billy Frank of Muleshoe, Donald of Lubbock, Jesse and Kenneth, both of Amarillo, and Clinton, of Austin; two daughters, Myrtle Sheller of Phoenix, Ariz., and Wanda Pruitt of Altus, Okla.; seven sisters, Lela Hutchinson and Florene Darnell, of Amarillo, Nina King of Fort Smith, Ark., Viola Tabbs of DeLeon, Virginia Stokes, Concord, Calif., Evangeline Adams of Odessa, and Cleo Decaro of New York, N.Y.; six brothers, B. F. Williams of Sacramento, Cal., Garun and Clyde Williams of Amarillo, Claude of Pampa, Lloyd of DeLeon, and Leo of Monahans; 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Essie Yarbrough

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Essie Fay Yarbrough, 82, of Plainview, are set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Eleventh and Amarillo Street Church of Christ here with Hubert Feltiff, minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Jay Henderson of the church.

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

She died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in a Plainview hospital after a brief illness.

The Mountain Home, Ark., native moved to the Irick community in 1920 from Paul's Valley, Okla. She moved to Bellview in 1932 and had been a resident of the Christian Manor retirement home here since 1975.

She married Robert C. Yarbrough on Dec. 25, 1928 in Floydada. He died in 1966 in Plainview.

Survivors include three sons, Herschel Blankenship of Plainview, R. C. Yarbrough Jr. of Dallas, and Donnie Yarbrough of Lubbock; one sister, Edna Talley of Marlow, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Firefighters Wondering About Fire's Quickness

At one point Friday afternoon, flames were leaping 70-80 feet in the air and Darla Fields, a 16-year-old Portales High School junior, said students at the school, about a mile from the shed in which the fire began, could smell the smoke during class.

Mrs. Stanley Marcus Dies — Store Developer's Wife

DALLAS (AP) — Mary Cantrell Marcus, whose husband Stanley helped start the internationally known specialty store, Neiman-Marcus, died Friday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Marcus, 68, worked for Neiman-Marcus from 1931 to 1934 as a buyer for women's sports apparel. The Marcuses were married in November 1932.

She is survived by her husband; three children, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs. Henry Raymond and Richard Cantrell Marcus, and 10 grandchildren.

News Briefs

Texas Tech Director of Bands Dean Killian, 51, was listed in critical condition late Friday in the surgical intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital. He underwent brain surgery Thursday.

Bruce Keener, 10, of 4816 73rd St., remained in serious but stable condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital from possible head injuries and multiple fractures received in a fatal two-car collision at 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue about 5:30 p.m. Monday. A 35-year-old man was killed in that mishap.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Margaret (Maggie) Boren, 85, of Dimmitt, will be at 10 a.m. today in Dennis Funeral Chapel of Roses. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Mrs. Boren died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. B. O. Bowlin, 58, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Bowlin died Wednesday.

Services for Robert Fred Brown, 92, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Brown died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. J. D. Cook, 91, of Tulsa, will be at 11 a.m. today in Wallace Funeral Chapel at Tulsa. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Mrs. Cook died Thursday.

Services for Al M. Dunahoe, 46, of Cisco, will be at 11 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes. Burial will be in Andrews

Hoover Blamed For Death Plot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory said Friday that J. Edgar Hoover made plans to have him killed 10 years ago and suggested the FBI alert the underworld to Gregory's criticism of organized crime leaders.

Gregory released copies of two secret memos from the late FBI director, which said the agency should take steps to "neutralize" him because of his "black nationalist" activities, and a third memo from the Chicago FBI office to Hoover.

"I would say that the word 'neutralize' means to kill," Gregory told reporters at a City Hall news conference. "This is my life, and since it's my life I interpret 'neutralize' to mean killed."

In the memos, which Gregory said were given to him by a Chicago Tribune reporter, Hoover also said FBI agents should make sure "La Cosa Nostra," or the Mafia, knew that Gregory had attacked leaders of organized crime as "the filthiest snakes that exist on this earth."

"I think decent people should be outraged that the FBI should have ties with the Mafia," Gregory said. "I am going to take the matter up with my lawyer and probably will sue the government for doing this to me."

The memos were part of 13,000 pages of FBI files on black nationalist activities released by the government under the Freedom of Information Act.

In an April 23, 1968, memo to the agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, Hoover said, "Chicago should review Gregory's file and his current activities to develop counterintelligence designed to neutralize him. . . . This should not be in the nature of an expose since he already gets far too much publicity. Instead, sophisticated, completely untraceable means of neutralizing Gregory should be developed. . . . to discredit Gregory within the extremist black nationalist movement, or to cause friction between him and other leaders of this movement."

On May 15, 1968, Hoover wrote that the Chicago office of the FBI should develop "a counterintelligence operation to alert La Cosa Nostra to Gregory's attack on LCN."

There was no indication that the FBI ever acted on Hoover's suggestion. Martin Johnson, a business executive who was in charge of the FBI's Chicago office at the time May 15 memo was written, told the Tribune he didn't recall it.

In a memo dated July 2, 1968, the Chicago FBI office told Hoover that "the possibility has been noted that, in the final analysis, an individual such as Gregory, so prone to erratic statements and actions, to such wild and obviously ridiculous charges, will in all probability destroy his own influence in the field and serve as a self-neutralizer."

Gregory, in Philadelphia to consider acting as a mediator in a neighborhood dispute involving the city and a group of armed radicals called MOVE, said he is certain attempts were made on his life.

"I was contacted by the mob several years back, by someone close to the Mafia, and told the FBI wanted me killed, that there was a hit out for me," Gregory said. "I never said anything then because nobody would believe me. Now I have

proof, and I'm very concerned about it, and I'm going to try to find out more.

"It is a terrible thing when the government wants you killed because you are trying to make this a better place for everybody."

"We need safeguards to see that no such thing happens again. If American intelligence agencies have to deal this way with people as honest as me then we should get rid of all intelligence agencies."



GREGORY: FBI TARGET? — Comedian Dick Gregory says he "probably will sue" the federal government for permitting J. Edgar Hoover "to make plans to kill me." Gregory is shown holding up copies of secret memos from Hoover at a Philadelphia news conference Friday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

LoVaca To Defend Settlement Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — LoVaca Gathering Co., its corporate parents and most of its customers, will take on challengers — if any — to their proposed settlement at an April 3 Railroad Commission hearing.

The commission voted unanimously Friday to further delay its "final order" in the LoVaca gas rate case and hold a hearing on the 1,200-page settlement.

Ice Pack May Cut Killing Of Seals

ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland (AP) — The value of this year's seal pup kill could be cut sharply because of ice blocking ships from the area off northern Newfoundland where the seals are born, fishery officials say.

Four Canadian and four Norwegian ships are seeking a safe way into the ice pack, which has been driven by winds into a solid sheet up to 20 feet thick among the islands off the Labrador coast.

The herd also appears to be out of reach of demonstrators from the Greenpeace Foundation of British Columbia who are expected to begin arriving in this northern Newfoundland town today to protest the hunt. Two U.S. congressmen are coming to join them.

Fisheries officers who flew over the ice 250 miles north of St. Anthony said most of the young seals apparently already have been born.

Commission approval is necessary for the settlement to take effect. Several federal agencies also must clear it.

Tracy DuBose, attorney for LoVaca and corporate parents Coastal States Gas Corp. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co., said he anticipated no problems in obtaining commission approval.

Commission counsel Rex White said customers who signed the settlement account for 79.5 percent of LoVaca's sales volume.

The settlement would pull LoVaca out of the Coastal States empire, rename it the Valero Corp. and place control in the hands of the customers.

Coastal would spend \$180 million to \$230 million to seek new gas that would be offered at below market price to Valero, which in turn would sell to its customers at the going market rate. Valero

also would receive lignite holdings from Coastal.

Gas customers would notice little difference in prices.

At the outset, the rate would be the same LoVaca now receives — the well-head price of gas plus five cents per 1,000 cubic feet for transportation. The transportation fee would rise by five cents a year to a maximum of 15 cents, after which the commission would be asked to review the rate.

Signers of the settlement include Austin, San Antonio, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Central Power Light Co., the Lower Colorado River Authority, Lone Star Gas, Texas Utilities Fuel Co. (TUF-CO) and United Texas Transmission Co.

The commission's Dec. 12 order commanded LoVaca to revert to contract prices of approximately 25 cents per mcf

rather than the current price of about \$2 per mcf. It also required a \$1.6 billion refund to customers — representing the difference between amounts actually paid since September 1973 and the contract prices.

Commission member John Poerner said last weekend on a radio-television show that the order — issued before he took office — was an effort to force a showdown in the on-again, off-again settlement talks.

Most of the major customers with whom the settlement was signed had sued LoVaca and Coastal over the gas pricing issue. LoVaca's prices began to rise, under authority of a commission "temporary" order, in 1973.

Work Conference Slated

ACKERLY (Special) — The Lamesa Baptist Association will hold its monthly Worker's Conference March 16 at the First Baptist Church here.

The associational Women's Missionary Union and the Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m., and a meal will be served followed the 6:30 p.m. sessions.

At 8 p.m., under direction of the Stewardship Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Jim Harvey, a Southern Baptist missionary now on furlough, will lead a seminar dealing with the Biblical concept of Christian life stewardship.

Jerry M. Becknal, moderator of the association, said the sessions are open to the public.

Becknal was elected moderator of the Lamesa Baptist Association in February this year to succeed Don Long of Ackerly.

BECKNAL

of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Jim Harvey, a Southern Baptist missionary now on furlough, will lead a seminar dealing with the Biblical concept of Christian life stewardship.

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Congressional race are now among his most vocal supporters. It's like that all the time.

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Lieutenant Governor Hopeful Visits Lubbock

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

John Hill Westbrook was in Lubbock Friday telling voters he wants to be the "new voice" of the people in state government.

Westbrook, a Baptist minister from Tyler, is one of three candidates challenging Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the Democratic primary May 6. Also seeking the lieutenant governor post are Troy Skates of Leander and Jim McNeese of Dallas.

"For many decades, the governing bodies of Texas have all been men of the same club," Westbrook said. "It's time for a change. We need to get out of our colonial background of electing the same people."

Westbrook charges that past state officials have ignored the "forgotten people," such as the farmers, school teachers and persons living in poverty.

Though the farm problem is basically a federal issue, Westbrook said, state leaders should be more sensitive to the needs

of a large agricultural state like Texas. He said the farmers were in "double



JOHN H. WESTBROOK

jeopardy" because they are consumers as well as producers. He said he would work to "insure some sort of pressure from the state" to get equitable farm policies through Congress if elected lieutenant governor.

Westbrook also said state legislators and leaders need to improve the situation in Texas schools. The average salary for a teacher in this state is far below the national average, he said, and officials should strive to correct the situation.

He also said that the property tax basis

of financing schools in Texas was unfair. "Now the tax is on real property, land, owners," he said, "and most of the real property owners live in rural areas."

However, their tax money, he said, goes largely to finance metropolitan schools rather than the schools which their children attend.

Westbrook proposes to shift the school finance burden largely to the sales tax, which he says is the most equitable.

But Westbrook said his main reasons for entering the race were his concern for

people and his desire to make the democratic process "really work."

A graduate of Baylor University, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Southwest Missouri State, Westbrook said he is in "the people business," and with his wide background in education and other fields, he said he felt he could more easily understand the problems of

all Texans.

"We speak about progress and choice," he said, "and I want to give the people of Texas a real and viable choice for lieutenant governor."

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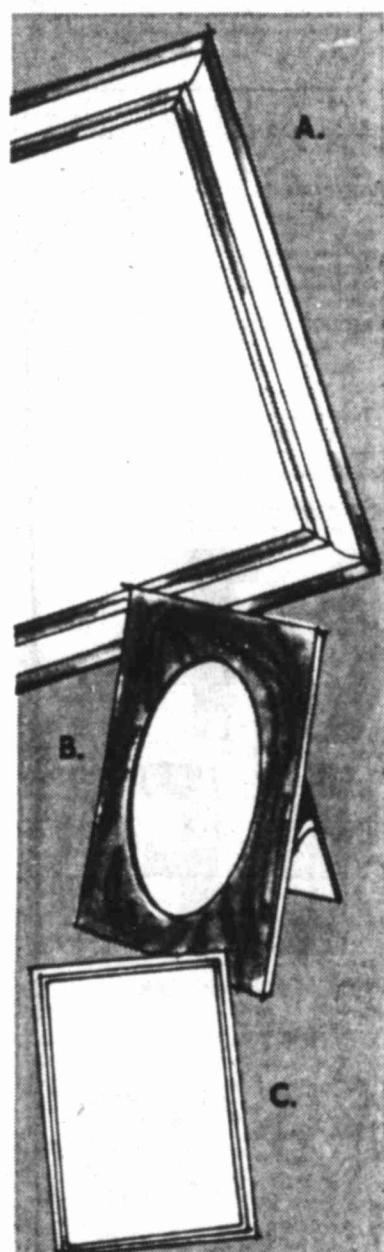
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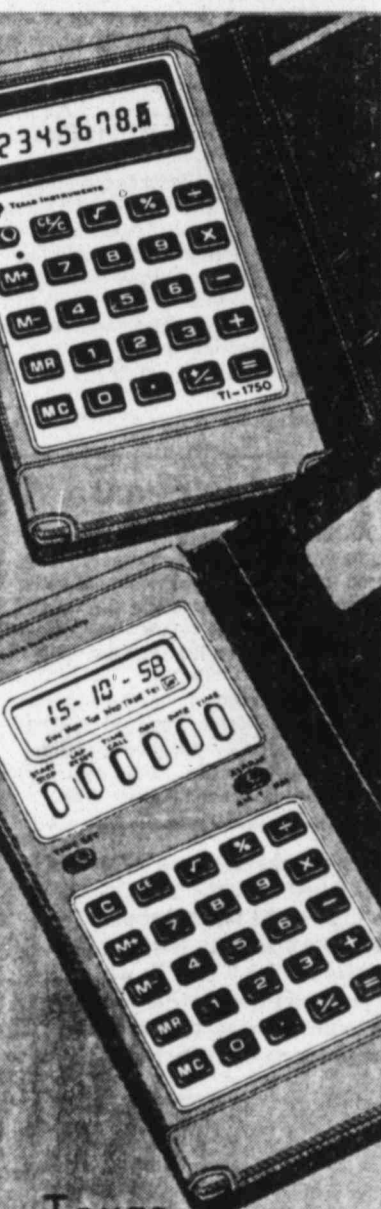


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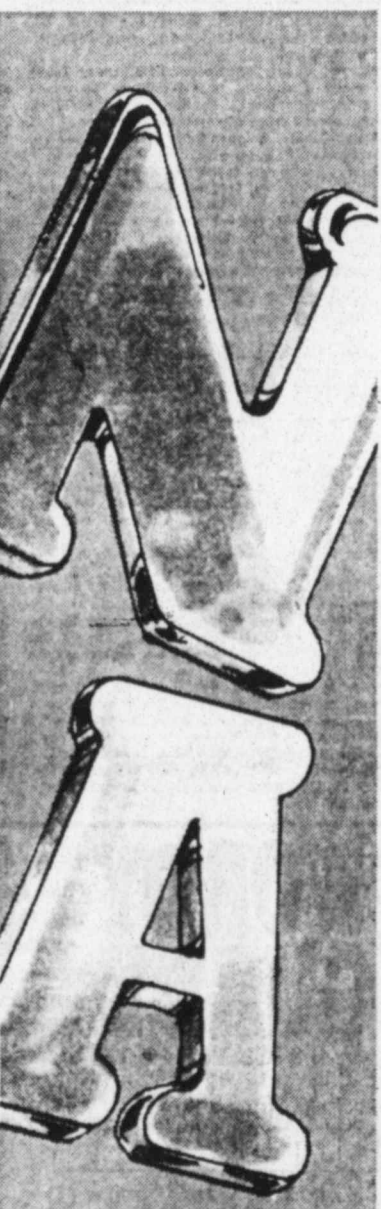
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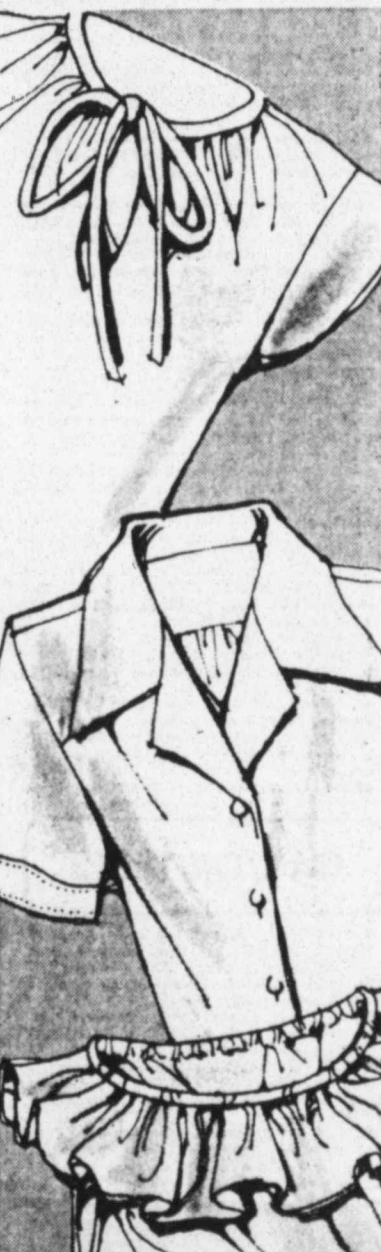
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'Prayer Rally' Set To Protest Play

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Public display of nudity is immoral and against the Word of God, members of the newly-organized "Christians in Action" believe.

That, they say, is why a "prayer rally" will be held outside Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium during Saturday night's showing of "Oh! Calcutta!" which contains several scenes of nudity.

At a news conference Friday at Villa Inn, Jan and Gary Daniel and Jerry Phillips asked Lubbockites of all denominations to attend the rally to pray and sing the gospel in protest of the play scheduled at 8 p.m. for one performance.

The trio said they not only are against the nude scenes, but the immoral "do what you want to do" philosophy which they say will be communicated to young people attending.

"There comes a point where people for decency need to make a stand and we feel that point has been reached," said Phillips, a college minister at Trinity Church and member of Citizens for Decency League.

Daniel, a Baptist wearing a PTL (Praise the Lord) pin on his coat lapel, said he realized the demonstration gives more publicity to the play they are against. "We're giving 'Oh! Calcutta!' a plug, but we're giving Jesus a plug too."

"We are asking Christians of all denominations to join in one accord, that being the love of Jesus, together the east side of the complex at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to pray together for the performers and the people attending the show," a prepared statement read.

"It is not our purpose to harass anyone that wants to enter the auditorium," the statement continued.

Daniel said he contacted the city's legal department, and was told there was nothing it could do to stop the performance.

The trio said they were upset the play would be allowed to come to Lubbock. "We're supposed to be in the Bible Belt," Phillips said. Daniel said it was especially distressing that the controversial play would be held in a tax-supported auditorium.

Daniel said "Christians in Action" is not a formal group. Asked who belongs to the group, he said, "Anyone who shows (at the rally)."



IRA MACHINE GUN SHOWN — This photo, produced by the Provisional Irish Republican Army, and released in Belfast, claims to show a member of the Provisional IRA's second battalion, manning an American-made M60 machine gun, at a roadblock in South Armagh, one mile outside the town of Crossmaglen. The IRA reportedly set

up a roadblock in this area and stopped passing motorists. It was the latest showing of the machine gun, which the IRA is believed to be using for propaganda. (AP Laser-photo)

Low-Income Mortgage Pool Suggestion Put Forth In Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — A mortgage pool, fed by lending institutions across the state, could salvage aging neighborhoods and help low income families buy homes, a Senate subcommittee was told Friday.

"Mortgages must be made available to the less fortunate who cannot qualify for other loans," said Zeke Serna, a Corpus Christi real estate man and chairman of the Fair Housing Committee of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

Serna testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, which is studying "redlining," the practice of not granting mortgage loans in older neighborhoods.

The Charleston, S.C., museum, the first museum in America, was organized in 1773.

The mortgage pool would operate similar to the automobile insurance industry's assigned risk pool, Serna said.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, said he would ask the Texas Department of Community Affairs to study Serna's proposal.

Earlier testimony included statements that redlining is not discrimination but just sound banking.

Lending institutions give more consideration to a home's age than any other factor in deciding whether to grant a

loan, said Lewis Mandell, director of economics and finance at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"Older homes tend to deteriorate and are harder to turn over than newer homes in the suburbs where neighborhoods are less likely to go downhill," he told a Senate subcommittee studying the practice of redlining.

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ANN
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Dear Ann: Here's something for the woman who wrote, "If you don't like children, get out of the teaching profession."

Believe me, there are thousands of teachers who would be happy to do just that! We chose teaching as a career because we love children and dreamed of all the wonderful joys and mind-expanding experiences we could bring to them.

Then what happens? Classrooms are overcrowded. You grow weary trying to meet the needs of 30 — or 40 — students. Not all of them have had breakfast or a good night's sleep. More are being raised by sitters than parents. We get dozens of roughnecks whose parents can't control them and are told, "Billy (or Betty) is a real handful. Straighten this kid out."

Salaries for teachers vary according to where you live. I happen to teach in a small town in Michigan where the pay is notoriously poor. Teachers here have to buy classroom supplies with money out of their own pockets, or do without. (The administration's budget is very generous, however, when it comes to football.)

The final straw: Good teachers set high standards for class behavior and academic achievement. The students and their parents complain to the administration that the teacher is "expecting too much." The administration complains to the teacher that the parents and students are complaining. So after being in the middle without hope of change, you either give in to the students to save your job, go crazy or leave the profession. —Other Side Of The Fence

Dear Other Side: I received a blizzard of letters from teachers who wanted to express their point of view. You spoke for a large number and I thank you. A subject you did not touch on was violence in the schools. Thousands of teachers are physically attacked in the halls and classrooms. Students have been severely beaten and even killed in the corridors. Stealing is rampant and vandalism costs taxpayers millions of dollars. Pretty it isn't — and there are no easy answers. Somehow, parents must accept responsibility for teaching their children respect for authority. This means taking a hard line against laziness, apathy, dirty talk and insolence. The training must begin practically from the moment of birth. You can't plant onions and expect lilacs to bloom.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want to start another Civil War, but "Belle From Richmond" should have signed her letter "Dumbbell From Richmond."

If she will look in a history book she'll find that Virginia divided and fought on both sides — the North and the South. Sometimes it was brother against brother, and father against son.

As for "Chilly In Philly," Virginia is definitely below the Mason-Dixon line but any Northerner can tell you they know when they cross that line. There is very little "Southern Hospitality." Southerners can come to Pennsylvania, however, and be treated very well. —I've Been There

Dear Been: So have I and my experience was completely different. Some people have more people problems than others.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Martin-Robins Set Wedding

DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Martin announce the engagement of a daughter, Kim Iris, to Richard Clay Robins, son of Mrs. Ruth W. Robins of El Paso.

The couple plans a August 5 wedding in Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from W.T. White High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado El Paso High School and Tech. He also earned a master's degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and was graduated from the Texas Tech University School of Law.



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, March 11, 1978



Good friends are friends for keeps.

Woman Of Year Honored Today

Mrs. William Moss, Lubbock's Altrusa 1978 Woman of the Year, will be honored at noon today in the Lubbock Women's Club by past women of the year.

Glenda Keyton, president of the Altrusa Club will be a special guest.

Hostesses will be the past winners of the Woman of the Year honor. Altrusa has named a woman of the year since 1946.

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BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Six hearts is what is sometimes called a laydown or cinch contract. It really is, but we imagine that most declarers will play a little carelessly and wind up coming up one trick short.

You start by taking dummy's ace of spades and continue with the king of trumps. East shows out and if you don't see the danger signals you will just continue trumps. In order to pull all West's

teeth you will have to use all but one of your trumps. Then you start on diamonds only to find that that nasty East will refuse to take dummy's jack of diamonds with his queen.

South will have to use his last trump to get his hand and will have to lose both his diamonds.

An ounce of precaution at trick three will keep this sad result away from South.

He should cash dummy's ace of diamonds before leading the second trump. Then he draws all West's trumps while discarding the king and jack of diamonds from dummy. Then he knocks out the queen of diamonds and wins a nice rubber.

Ask the Experts

Continuing our answer to yesterday's question, the "Unusual" notrump is a notrump bid that obviously can't be serious. It shows a minor-suit hand.

Suppose you pass as dealer with:

♠ x ♥ x ♦ Q J 10 x x x ♣ A Q x x x

The bidding goes: one heart-pass-one spade. You bid one notrump to show both minors by this one bid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts." Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

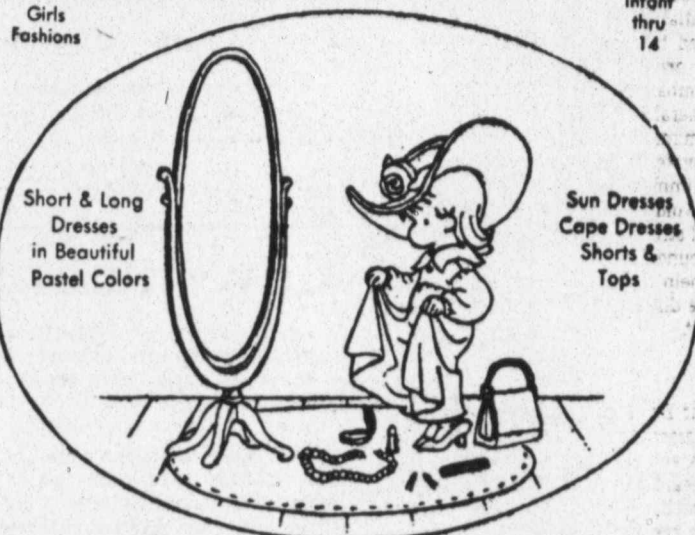
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Dear Dr. Thos and what is bein J.T.

We don't know erythematous is ease that results connective (sup body). Thus any affected by it and

When confined called "discoid" The usual symp inflamed area "systemic" L.E. and systems of (Kidneys, heart,

According to the Society, about 70 ed half million women. All ages although it is cor 40.

Research conti potential cures. limited to use of other drugs to c inflammation.

Generally, the minimum expos aggravate it), ad tion, immediate and avoiding ex tional stresses. T the foundation in can help toward of the disease, a with it.

Dear Dr. Thos with diarrhea I colitis and that I had heard of a c had to have. W tween the two? Do you have an K.D.

Sometimes a p



MRS. ARLENE PINA-A

Pina-A Repeat

CROSBYTON Flores Pina and married in Frida United Methodist nelo Montes offi

Parents of the Rafael H. Pina a Almaraz Sr.

The bride and ated from Crosby The couple will

Chili Set Su

The Texas Te Club will spons lapeno eating co day in the Wes and University A

The event is b proceeds will g ence for the St and Park Society

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DO AT TO

SPE

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes lupus and what is being done to cure it? — Mrs. J.T.

We don't know what causes it. Lupus erythematosus is the full name. It is a disease that results in inflammation of the connective (supporting tissue) of the body. Thus any part of the body can be affected by it and cause pain.

When confined to the skin only, it is called "discoid" L.E. — the milder form. The usual symptoms are patchy, raised inflamed areas on the face. It is called "systemic" L.E. when internal organs and systems of the body are affected. (Kidneys, heart, lungs, for examples).

According to the Lupus Erythematosus Society, about 70 per cent of the estimated half million patients in the U.S. are women. All age groups are susceptible, although it is commonest between 15 and 40.

Research continues into the causes and potential cures. For now, treatment is limited to use of steroid hormones and other drugs to control the effects of the inflammation.

Generally, the society recommends minimum exposure to the sun (which can aggravate it), adequate rest, good nutrition, immediate treatment of infections, and avoiding excessive physical and emotional stresses. There may be a branch of the foundation in your area. People there can help toward a better understanding of the disease, also suggest ways to cope with it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a long bout with diarrhea I was told I had ulcerative colitis and that I needed an ileostomy. I had heard of a colostomy, which a friend had to have. What is the difference between the two? How effective are they? Do you have any material on colitis? — K.D.

Sometimes a part of the intestine must



MRS. ARTURO ALMARAZ

Pina-Almaraz Repeat Vows

CROSBYTON (Special) — Norma Flores Pina and Arturo Almaraz were married in Friday ceremony in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Cornelio Montes officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rafael H. Pina and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Almaraz Sr.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Crosbyton High School.

The couple will live in Crosbyton.

Chili Supper Set Sunday

The Texas Tech Park and Recreation Club will sponsor a chili supper and jalapeno eating contest from 5-8 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation, 15th St. and University Avenue.

The event is bring your own bowl and proceeds will go to the spring conference for the Student Texas Recreation and Park Society to be held at Tech.

be treated directly. This is done by bringing it to where it can be reached. An opening is made in the abdominal wall and the intestine is attached to that (called an "ostomy"). A colostomy is one involving a section of the colon (the large bowel). If the section is of the small intestine (just ahead of the colon) it is called an ileostomy.

The idea is to rest the affected portion of the intestine. An ileostomy may be a temporary short-circuiting of the bowel. After it has served its purpose, the ends may be reconnected. A colostomy is usually permanent.

You will get specific instructions on how to handle either one. With a colostomy there may be need later to reeducate the bowel with an enema. This is not done with ileostomy, however. Advances have been made in both procedures in recent years. For my booklet on colitis, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I really do not have a problem, but I am curious. I am 65 and had my last menstrual period in 1957. I never had the symptoms women usually have. To my knowledge I have never had a hot flash. I have felt fine all these years, and wonder if this is something out of the ordinary. How many women have been like me?

I am not complaining, and am thankful I did not go through all those things women report. I have known several who have been quite miserable. —F.T.

You are in a fortunate minority. A study of 1,000 women in England revealed that only 16 per cent had no symptoms during menopause. Hot flashes were experienced by 62 per cent. But 90 per cent were able to carry on their usual activities without incapacitation.

Symptoms seem to depend to some degree on factors other than the natural decline of hormone production. Such factors as general health, emotional stability, and personal problems at this age are important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the normal number of times a day a person should urinate? —L.

Most people urinate four to six times a day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. F.R. — It is not unusual to have patients accidentally lose an object in an office. This includes the nozzles of enemas or tips of douche bags. These foreign objects may produce local irritation or even perforate the lining if the surface is sharp. The doctor is adept at recovering such items and you should not be embarrassed to seek help. He probably has removed stranger objects from stranger places.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson 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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Two Picture TV Set Reality

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Two pictures on one television screen at the same time? One manufacturer displayed that and a programmable set and automatic tuning at a recent consumer electronics show in Las Vegas.

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FOR A NATURAL SPRING
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SAVE 25%
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SATURDAY ONLY! An absolutely fantastic opportunity to save on this brand new famous name sportswear! Natural combinations of french blue and oatmeal. 4-14.
FOCUS

NEW! PASTEL DRESSES
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! There's a limited quantity of these famous label shells! Choose colorful polyesters in cowls, short-sleeve, sleeveless, mock-turtlenecks or v-neck styles.
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100% NYLON GOWN
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Treat yourself to an elegant sweep gown at this special saver price! In lush mint or taupe.
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GOLF SHIRTS IN
9 COLORS
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Before you dust off your golf clubs, stock up on these pocketed golf shirts today! Nine super shades in sizes S,M,L,XL.
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SPECIAL! THE POPULAR
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CHAINS AND
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75%
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MANY ITEMSSPECIAL MARKDOWNS
TO
\$200-\$500-\$1000

Many New Spring Items

ON SALE

Including formals





OPEN HOUSE — Kappa Kappa Gamma of Texas Tech University will host an open house today during the dedication of their new lodge. Making preparations are from left, Mrs. Ches-

ter B. Hubbard, member of the house board; Mrs. Roy T. Grimms, president of the house board and Mrs. Byron Martin, member of the house board. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

This might be a good hint for live-aloners and couples who have those little electric ovens and bake a potato once in a while.

I was hungry for carrots the other night and didn't want plain old boiled and buttered ones. So after peeling a few, I cut them in half lengthwise (they cook quicker that way), laid them on a piece of foil, sprinkled them with two teaspoons of water and a dab of butter and wrapped them tightly in foil.

They were delicious, delightful and delectable. Besides, I had no pan to wash and saved on fuel. Baked potatoes and baked carrots at the same time. Hooray...

I threw a chop in there at the same time. Covering it with foil during the baking period, and uncovering so that it would brown a wee bit after cooking.

A few minutes just before all that good stuff was ready to eat, I put in two brown-and-serve rolls on top of the foil-wrapped carrots...and what a dinner!

Sure beats store-bought TVs...

Think about it. You have absolutely nothing to lose. Do ya?—Heloise

LAUGHTER FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

I really have a whingdilly of a laugh for you against a bachelor I run around with.

He bought one of those air plants at the dime store and put it in a vase. While I was there one day I saw him water it! He had been watering it for months. I told him it was an air plant.

Should I tell him it doesn't need any water? I still don't think he understands...C. Robert B.

DEAR HELOISE:

Keep your old leather gloves to reinforce the knees and elbows of children's play clothes.

When sewn inside the pockets of men's overalls, they will serve as a sturdy lining for tools that often tear pockets.—Mrs. Elmer G. Peterson

DEAR HELOISE:

I am sure others have been annoyed as I with the plastic tubes which are replacing the old flexible metal ones for toothpaste and other creams. As the tube is emptied it is impossible to roll it up from

the bottom and it remains partially filled with air.

I have found that a pair of ordinary paper clips will do the trick.

First, remove the cap and press until the cream just reaches the opening, then replace the cap tightly. Now fold up the empty bottom portions and secure with two paper clips. These can be moved as more of the contents is used.—Mary M. Hupfel

DEAR HELOISE:

When replacing your vacuum cleaner bag, put one of those fabric softener sheets in the new bag.

Now a nice smelling air is blown out!—Mrs. O.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how to separate those thin slices of bacon easier:

Simply roll the paper tray lengthwise. Now the slices will come off one at a time, from then until the bacon is gone.—Mrs. M. Bunker

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if people know how handy that timer is on their stove?

My son had an eye injury recently and I had to put drops in his eyes every hour for days. This was very hard for me to remember.

After about the third day I finally got smarter and started setting the timer on the stove.

Consequently I could go about my daily chores without worrying about forgetting his drops.—E.K.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright, 1978, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRIDGE WINNERS

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Pat Scales and Michael Panayantopoulos; second, Mrs. Johnny Harrison and Bill Hobson and third, Bob Cope and Jeff Haines.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center for a charity game.

Clip 'n' Cook

PEANUT BUTTER TOASTER TARTS

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 3 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 10 tps. creamy peanut butter
- 20 tps. grape jam

In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together margarine and 1/4 cup peanut butter until smooth. Add sugar and egg; beat until well mixed. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt. Add to peanut butter mixture alternately with water, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface roll out each half to rectangle 15 x 9 inches. Cut into 5 (9 x 3-inch) rectangles. Cut rectangles in half crosswise. Spread 1 tsp. peanut butter over one half of each rectangle leaving 1/4-inch around edges. Spread 2 tps. jam over peanut butter. Turn uncovered portion over jam covered portion. Press edges together with fork; prick top. Repeat with remaining dough. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 400 degree over 7 minutes or until browned just around edges. Cool. Wrap tart individually and toast just before serving. Use caution when removing hot tarts from toaster. Makes 10 tarts.

Note: If tarts are not to be toasted, bake for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Tarts may be frozen. If frozen, defrost before toasting.

Hardening Cut Flowers Prolongs Life

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cut flowers such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths will stay fresh longer if they are hardened before you arrange them, says Gustave Springer, director of the Netherlands Flower-bulb Institute.

Springer says the first step in hardening all three varieties is cutting off about one-fourth inch of stem from the bottom, on the bias, with a sharp knife. Then:

— Wrap tulips, flower heads and all, in waxed paper, leaving the stem ends exposed. Stand the wrapped tulips in a deep bucket filled with 75 to 95 degree water and place it in a cool spot three to six hours. Then arrange as desired.

— Wrap daffodils up too, but not including the flower heads, and stand them in a separate bucket of warm water for two hours. Because they exude a toxic substance, daffodils should not be hardened in water with other flowers. Once

conditioned, however, they can be arranged in fresh water with other varieties without damage.

— Hyacinth stems should be split after

trimming and placed in cold water overnight. To prolong their fragrance, wrap the flower heads in thin waxed paper while the blossoms are being hardened.

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Terrace

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Regular Chaise Lounge \$59⁰⁰
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OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM
Across Street East of Red Raider Drive-In Theatre

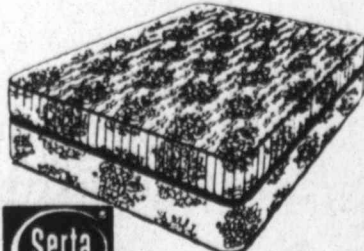
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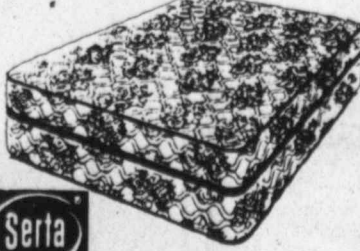
An outstanding value for great sleeping night after night. Has a beautiful, puff-quilted Apricot damask cover.

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Stepmo

MEMPHIS, 1 Dec. says she's forthcoming bo Tender.

"My sons will so will I," Mrs. wife of Elvis' fa published Thurs

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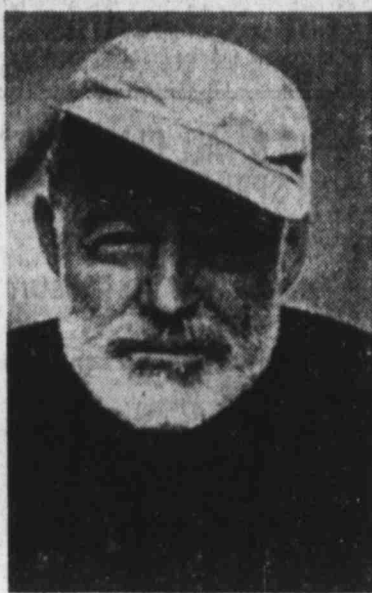
PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS



DEE PRESLEY



ERNEST HEMINGWAY



TUTANKAMUN

Stepmother Plans Elvis Book

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's stepmother, Dee, says she and her two sons will reveal new facts in a forthcoming book she wants to call "Elvis, We Love You Tender."

"My sons will have a lot to tell that hasn't been told, and so will I," Mrs. Presley said. The comments of the former wife of Elvis' father, Vernon, were contained in an interview published Thursday in a Memphis newspaper.

"The boys were close to him the last nine years of his life. They worked for and with him, and Elvis took them on tour as close companions at an early age."

Billy, 22, Ricky, 24, and David Stanley, 25, are Mrs. Presley's sons by her first marriage to William Stanley.

"Vernon and I were married 17 years before we were divorced last November. Of course, we had been separated since 1974, but I was one of the two women who were closest to Elvis — the other one was Priscilla — since his mother's death. Priscilla could write a tremendous book, too."

Mrs. Presley and her sons are working with author Anthony Scaduto of New York.

Better Late Than Never

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Arthur W. Stetson decided to settle his high school tuition bill 48 years overdue and saved a bundle in the process.

The Augusta city treasurer recently received a \$100 check from Stetson, who now lives in Silver Spring, Md.

In 1930, when Stetson was a senior at Augusta's Cony High School, his tuition was waived. The then-chairman of the school committee suggested that Stetson send his tuition to the city if he ever had \$100 to spare.

Stetson was lucky he was paying off his debt at the 1930 rate. The current tuition charge at Cony is \$1,000 a year for out-of-town students.

School Superintendent William Ealahan said he will recommend to the school committee that Stetson's check be donated to the school library fund.

Car Wash Operators Hurting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everyone knows that you don't bring your car to a car wash on a rainy day. And no one knows it better than car wash operators in rain-drenched Southern California.

"It's like a paid vacation, but after a while who needs it? After all, there's only so many times you can go visit your parents and grandparents," says Barry Libitsky, 28, who manages the West Los Angeles Car Wash.

"You can't go to the mountains, you can't go to the beach and, anyway, all your friends are working so there's nobody to do anything with."

But Libitsky, who's paid a \$250-a-week salary whether his car wash is closed by rain or not, is luckier than the seven to 11 persons who work for him. They are paid about \$2.50 an hour but only when the wash is open.

Cinderella Entries Sought

Registration is currently underway for the Local Cinderella Pageant, to be held at 7 p.m. April 8 in McKenzie Junior High School Auditorium.

The contest is open to all girls ages three through 17 years, who live within a 35 mile radius of Lubbock. Age divisions for the contest are: Cinderella Tot, ages three through six years; Miniature Miss, ages seven through nine years; Cinderella

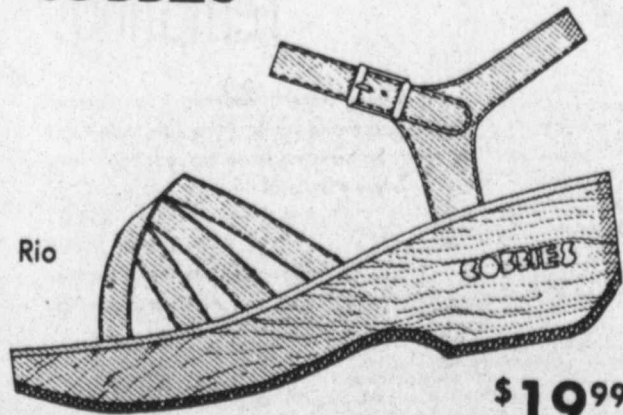
la Miss, ages 10 through 12 years; and Cinderella Teen, ages 13 through 17 years.

Three judges will select winners on the basis of close-up appraisal, sportswear and party dress modeling and a talent presentation. Girls entering the Cinderella Tot division will not be required to participate in the talent presentation.

Deadline for registration is March 26. Registration forms can be obtained at Robert Spence School of Modeling, Billie Joe's School of Dance and Barbara Thompson Academy.

A black and white photograph must be furnished with each entry. For further information contact Mrs. Verna Kimbrell at 797-9678 or Mrs. Donna Powell at 298-2496.

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Natural Leather

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3-10

Chadwick Cites Experience For Supreme Court Race

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Judge T. C. Chadwick stresses a past including 20 years as a state Civil Appeals Court justice and time as a district judge, state senator and prosecuting attorney as he seeks election to the spot he now holds on the Texas Supreme Court.

"Qualifications has to be the only real issue" in the race, said Chadwick, appointed in October as Associate Justice Place 4 spot when Tom Reavley resigned.

He faces Robert M. Campbell of Waco in the May 6 Democratic primary.

"I feel the Supreme Court is important to all the people, not just the lawyers. It makes decisions that affect not only damage suits, torts and claims, but it requires that members be men of broad understanding and experience because we have such things as environmental questions, product liability, consumerism — a great issue these days — to deal with."

"Supreme Court decisions touch everyone — schools, taxes. Finally, nearly all questions that affect people reach the Supreme Court in one form or fashion," Chadwick said during a Lubbock campaign stop.

"A judge is not a Santa Claus who can give or withhold, he's not a rich uncle who can award or not award, who can reward his friends and punish his enemies. He has to be guided by the law and the facts," the 67-year-old jurist continued.

Chadwick admitted that the forced resignation and later perjury conviction of former Supreme Court Judge Don Yarbrough tarred the whole Supreme Court somewhat in the public's mind.

Yet, he sees some pluses emanating from the affair.

Newspapers in particular and the public in general are now paying more attention to court candidates, he said.

"Judicial races generally have been ob-

Democrats Consider Petitions Backing Track Referendum

AUSTIN — Petitions containing approximately \$1,500 signatures will be presented Monday to State Democratic Party Officials, meeting in Waco, in an attempt towards legalizing pari-mutuel betting on a local option basis.

The State Democratic Executive Committee will be asked Monday at the Waco meeting to put the question on the May 6 Primary ballot. The Republican Party already has agreed to do so.

Supporters of horse racing hope a successful referendum in May will convince the 1979 Legislature to legalize track betting.

The petitions were delivered to the Democratic Party headquarters Friday afternoon by Tom Russell of Red Oak, representing the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association, and Mrs. Barbara Clark of Boerne, representing the Texas Horse Racing Association.

Russell estimated that better than 91,500 signatures had been obtained in the eight-week drive, saying most of the names were received by soliciting visitors at recent stock shows and rodeos in San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth.

Horse racing enthusiasts had been assured earlier by State Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest that the issues would be placed on the ballots in May if 75,000 signatures were obtained.

The last pari-mutuel betting referendum in 1972 failed by a small percentage of the vote, and the 1977 legislature refused to consider the issue, except for one of committee testimony.

scure, and the Yarbrough case is a good example of it. It has been rather a case in the past of getting someone with a famous name who has no obvious qualifications and letting nature take its course," Chadwick commented.

Most political observers theorize Yarbrough was elected because many people confused him with former Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Chadwick noted the public also is concerned with court performance.

He came to Lubbock from a Longview conference where much time was devoted to speeding up the judicial process.

"There is a strong movement among judges, that may take legislative enactment to implement, to cut down on length of time spent in selecting juries for trial by letting the judge voir dire (question individually) the panel," he said.

Lubbock has just witnessed a three-week jury selection — longest in the county's history — for a capital murder trial.

"You run into some constitutional problems" with judges doing the questioning, Chadwick said. "You have to consider the defendant's constitutional rights. But there is something that can be done in that area."

He said he wants to see the appeals

process speeded up, too.

"Lawyers getting extension after extension to bring appeals up, that is something that has been a heavy cross for the judiciary to bear," Chadwick said.

However, the judiciary itself "undoubtedly" has been at fault, he continued.

"Judges being human, some influential lawyer comes up asking the judge to do something and as long as he is under the election process, he knows that if he doesn't meet some of the demands, he will face election troubles," Chadwick said.

He still is in favor of judges being elected, rather than appointed, officials.

"If any mistakes are made, let the people make them," he said. "If we used any other selection process, we might run into the probability of a small clique dictating who judges will be."

Federal judges "are my illustration" of the problems that can arise with lifetime appointment of justices, he added.

Before coming to the Supreme Court, Chadwick served 20 years on the Sixth Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana. He was district judge in Wood and Upshur Counties 1949-57.

He was a Texas Judicial Council member 18 years, has written some 700 appellate opinions, and authored numerous law review and bar journal articles.

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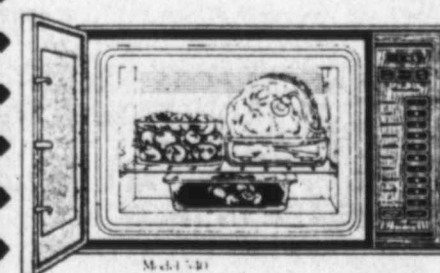
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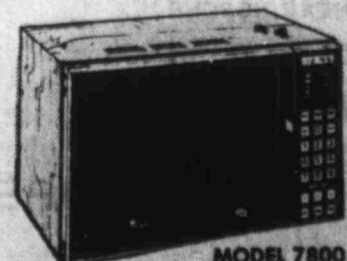
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3-10



Originator Of Mission Sets Talk

Loren Cunningham, founder and director of an international youth movement called Youth With A Mission (YWAM), will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Lubbock's Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton Ave.

While doing graduate work in education at the University of Southern California, Cunningham said he began to see the potential of mobilizing young persons for the purpose of spreading the message of Christ to the entire world.

In 1960, he organized Youth with a Mission as an interdenominational youth missionary movement and began sending out young volunteers. Now, thousands have gone to more than 100 nations, paying their own living expenses and travel. They have shared their Christian faith in coffee houses, market places, remote villages, sophisticated cities, grounds on the Olympic Games, on television, radio, and on street corners wherever they found people willing to listen.

According to Time Magazine, Sept. 24, 1973, "YWAM is a go-getting organization that fields some 10,000 part-time young evangelists around the world."

The man who started it all lives on the same, no-salary basis as the other 10,000 volunteers. He has traveled to almost every nation of the world, regularly speaking at conferences, in churches, and on major university campuses of six continents. He said his experiences as a missionary-evangelist in many diverse localities have given him valuable insight to the problems which are facing our generation.

The movement he began, now operates 14 Schools of Evangelism in several countries.

In addition, new methods of evangelism in the media, such as video and audio cassette distribution, motion picture production, and in the fine arts such as music and drama are being explored.

McGlamery To Lead Baptist Conference

The Rev. Harold McGlamery of the Colorado Baptist General Convention will lead a five-day conference titled "Spiritual Enrichment" at Lubbock's University Baptist Church. Sunday through next Thursday.

Location of the church is at 2410 10th St.

The Rev. McGlamery will speak at both Sunday services at University Baptist at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., respectively.

Weekday services will be Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. each day. The public is invited, according to the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist.

Before going to the Colorado Baptist Convention, Rev. McGlamery was a pastor in Oklahoma. He is Evangelism Secretary of the Colorado Convention.



RIVER JORDAN — Pilgrims to the Holy Land often stop at the tranquil River Jordan in Galilee and perform impromptu baptism ceremonies as illustrated here. Also, many containers of water are taken from the Jordan each year and shipped to

points all over the world for baptism rites. Israeli officials say many visitors to the Holy Land collect a container of water from the River Jordan.



JAMES G. HEARD

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled

A Christian Science lecturer, Joseph G. Heard of Miami, Fla., will lecture on the subject "Mind and Man" at the Christian Science Church here March 16.

The lecture will start at 8 p.m. The church is located at 2202 Broadway.

A former Florida lawyer and Navy chaplain during the Korean War, Heard was educated at the University of Miami, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard University.

Prior to becoming a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he headed for youth activities First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The speaker will maintain that "it is the prayers of individuals that will do most to heal society's problems."

Over 10 million passengers enplaned at Los Angeles International Airport in 1976.

Church News

Family Life Viewed As Church Project

A family life conference will be offered by Lubbock's Crestview Assembly of God Church today through Sunday.

The church meets at the council headquarters of the West Texas Assemblies of God located at 3800 Ave. H.

Speaker for the family conference will be Dr. Thurman Vanzant, professor and counselor at Evangel College of the Assembly of God denomination.

Marvin Gilbert is in charge of registration. Special sessions for junior high, high school and college-career ages will be held.

The Crestview newsletter offered this thought: "Have you ever noticed?...A family without God as Lord is like: a brick building without mortar; a ship without a rudder; a light bulb without electricity; an automobile without gas; a

watch without a spring; a garden without water; a tree without roots; a bird without wings; a book without bindings; and a pen without ink.

Pastor of the church is Tom Lokey. Dr. Vanzant will present the message to the congregation in Sunday worship services to complete the conference.

An ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, Dr. Vanzant earned his doctorate in student personnel administration at the University of Michigan State University, his master of education in guidance and counseling at the University of Missouri, and bachelor of arts degree in history at New Mexico Highlands University while he was pastoring at Las Vegas, N.M. He also earned a bachelor of arts degree at Southwestern Assemblies of God College and a master of divinity at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

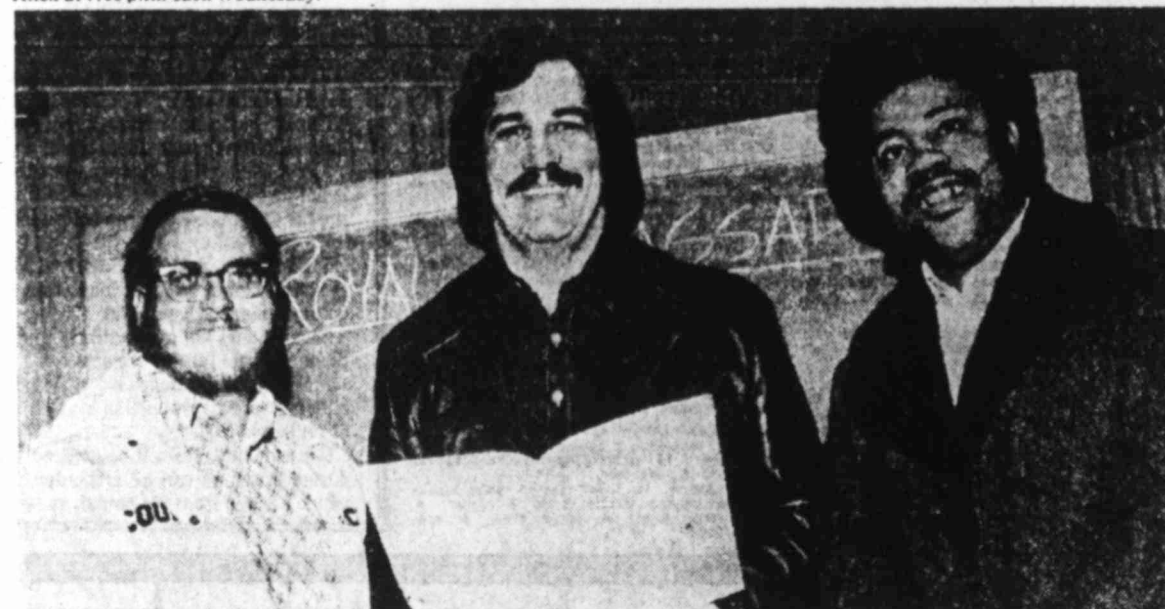
He teaches courses in guidance and counseling at Evangel and half time to counseling in the college's guidance center.

He has been a pastor in Akron, Ohio, and New Mexico. He is a native of New Mexico. His father is Earl Vanzant, superintendent of the New Mexico District, Assemblies of God.

Bus Links Church, John Knox Village

A new small bus now is operating between Lubbock's Green Lawn Church of Christ and John Knox Village.

The bus departs John Knox Village each Sunday morning at 9:25 a.m. and afternoon at 5:35 p.m. It departs John Knox at 7:05 p.m. each Wednesday.



PLANNING TRACK MEET — At work planning a Lubbock Baptist Association Royal Ambassador track meet, scheduled March 18 at Texas Tech, are: left to right, Mike Richardson,

layman from Memorial Baptist Church (Lubbock); Ron Steffen, meet director; and McKinley Shephard, pastor of the First Progressive Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Tech Campus Track Meet Set

The Lubbock Baptist Association Royal Ambassador track and field meet will be held March 18 at the Texas Tech track.

The first starter's gun will fire at 8 a.m. Events scheduled include shot put, discus, soft ball throw, high jump, long jump, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard 220-yard shuttle, 330-yard run, 440-yard run, mile 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay and mile relay. Not all events will be available for all age groups.

At noon, a message will be brought by Mark Julian, Texas Tech halfback. Following the message, awards will be presented.

The Roy Ambassadors is a mission organization of boys in grades 1-12. It is divided into four groups: Lads (grades 1-3); Crusaders (grades 4-6); Pioneers (grades 7-9) and Ambassadors (grades 10-12). The boys will compete at their own grade level.

The Lubbock Baptist Association represents 78 congregations in the Lubbock area. There will be approximately 400

boys participating in the event. Gayle Graves is associational Royal Ambassadors director.

Baptist Group Slates Workshops

The Lubbock Baptist Association will conduct two Sunday School workshops during March and April.

First Baptist Church at Sa Shallowater will be host to the first conference today. The second conference will be April 15 in the New Home Baptist Church.

Both workshops will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. A complimentary lunch will be served by the host church each time.

Conferences will be for all Sunday School workers.

A third clinic will be scheduled by the association in September.

Religious Education Office Offers Slides

The Lubbock Office of Religious Education (Catholic) has obtained a new audio-visual resource, a program titled "Nosotros Hispanos," and it is available to parish groups in the Diocese of Amarillo.

There is no charge, in accordance with diocesan policy, and information may be obtained by writing: Office of Religious Education, Box 5495, Lubbock, Texas, or by calling number 744-2800, Lubbock.

The audio-visual presentation emphasizes the rich mixture of humanity in United States Hispanic culture, and has been developed by the Secretariat for the Spanish Speaking Division of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops/U.S. Catholic Conference.

The presentation has a three-fold focus, according to Paul Sedillo Jr., Secretariat executive director, who observed that "Spanish music and dance, food and fiestas, art and design are universally recognized and appreciated. We acknowledge these cultural contributions but wish to present another dimension—continued struggle of Hispanics for equity and justice in our society."

Sedillo added that the product also can be used as a training instrument for personnel working with Hispanic people on local diocesan and regional levels, and also to "arouse the awareness of the general population to the richness and substance of the Hispanic culture."

The script examines Hispanics in areas ranging from endurance in the Christian faith, to their oppression as a North American minority, to their sense of family unity. Local slides can be inserted

Church To Observe First Anniversary

Southside Assembly of God Church of Lubbock at 84th Street and Avenue L, will observe its first anniversary Sunday.

Pastor is Jerry Don Venable. Slogan of the church is: "Proclaiming the Ancient Gospel in a Modern Age."

An anniversary luncheon will be served following the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday School will be at 9:45 p.m. and the night service at 6 p.m.

The church is preparing to announce a building program that will construct additional additional facilities—facilities to the existing church building. Also, the church has announced a new associate pastor. He is David Abbott, a recent graduate of the Southwest Assembly of God Bible School (College) at Waxahachie, Tex.

The church has about 100 members. It is located in a fast-growing sector of South Lubbock.

among the program's 128 transparencies to emphasize a particular topic or local issue, it was said.

Sedillo said the presentation, therefore is "both versatile and useful," explaining that "it enables individual groups to stress a particular theme within the context of the overall Hispanic picture in the U.S."

In the introduction, narrator Max Mewe notes that Hispanics display "the distinctive features and hues of all races—white, black, red and even yellow, and thus are the prototype of the global man and woman."



City Church Sets Seniors Ministry

A special class and ministry for senior citizens has been started at Lubbock's Trinity Church, interdenominational church at 7002 Canton Ave.

In charge of the activity are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayers.

The class is for senior citizens, 65 and over. The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday behind the platform area in Prayer Room 1.

Persons interested in attending such a class are invited to call Mr. or Mrs. Ayers at 799-3337.

The couple announced that fellowship activities would be held each month and homes of the participants will be visited each week. These are in addition to Bible studies and Sunday School procedures, a spokesman said.

Wayland Head Aids Project

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College here, will travel throughout the state next week to assist pastors as they prepare to teach the book, "The Doctrine of Man," to their church members.

The first Baptist Doctrine Week Teaching Clinic by Dr. McClung will be Monday at the First Baptist Church in El Paso. Tuesday he will be at Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa; Wednesday at the Caprock-Plains Area Office in Plainview; Thursday at First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls; and Friday at Broadview Baptist Church in Abilene.

"Baptist Doctrine Week fast is becoming a very popular week in the life of Southern Baptists," said Dr. Strauss Atkinson, director of missions for the Caprock-Plains area. "This is a time of intense study on a major doctrine and this year church members will be exploring the doctrine of man."

He explained that the age-graded study provides opportunities for intensive training for the whole family. The study is designed to provide a clearer understanding of the nature of humanity, to survey the ways God has dealt with human beings, to explore the implications of human history for daily life, to strengthen the ties of church fellowship, and to provide thorough foundation in a major Baptist doctrine.



Church Briefs

Minister Visits Thailand

Richard Rogers, minister of Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ, recently was featured speaker at the Thailand Evangelism Forum held at Bangkok.

He said that more than 300 baptisms in all provinces were reported for 1977 at the forum. It was attended by more than 200 persons, including farmers, shopkeepers, mechanics, policemen, bus drivers and refugees, from all over Thailand.

Rogers spent two weeks visiting in Bangkok and the Ubol Refugee Camp in Northern Thailand.

The Lubbock Minister said, "I don't wish to present a travelogue. I'm telling of my experiences, so that you may see the fruit."

"The Sunset-sponsored School of Preaching is responsible for training graduates who are reaping good results in that country," he said with pride.

Minister Rogers said Sunset School of Preaching instructors Parker Henderson and Donna Henderson were working in Thailand on leave of absence. SSOP graduates at Bangkok are Ken and Jean Fox, Loren and Penny Hollingsworth, and Chai and Sue Voraritskul.

Revival Services Scheduled

Revival services are scheduled at Lubbock's Broadview Baptist Church, located at 1402 N. Frankfort Ave., March 26-April 2.

Evangelist will be the Rev. V.L. Huggins of Travis Baptist Church at Memphis, Tex.; and singer will be Jerry Moore of Panama City, Fla.

Five committees of the church, called "Christian Crusaders," are working in preparation for the revival. The public is invited, according to the Rev. Cordell Bales, Broadview pastor. Music director of Broadview is Larry Willson.

Monastery Members To Speak

Abbott David and Sister Donna from a Benedictine Monastery at Pecos, N.M., will be guest speakers at Lubbock's St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, located at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue, March 17 and 18.

The presentation at 7:30 p.m. March 17 will be "From Exodus To The Messiah."

At 7 p.m. March 18, David Abbott will lead prayer and praise and will lecture on "Inner Healing" from 2 to 4 p.m.

Both sessions will be pertinent to the history of Israel, a church spokesman said.

Time for the March 18 session will be 2 to 4 p.m.

Gipson To Speak At Olton

OLTON — Norman Gipson will be speaker for a series of services to be held at Olton's Main Street Church of Christ.

Theme of the series will be "Saints And Sinners."

Sunday services will be at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. The services nightly Monday through Friday will be at 7:30 p.m.

Weekday morning services also will be held at 7:30 a.m. and attendants will be through in time to go to work by 8 a.m., a church spokesman said.

Gipson has been instructor in the Sunset School of Preaching at Lubbock two years, and before that was director five years of the Bear Valley School of Preaching at Denver, Colo.

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The Chemistry of Character

There is no precise formula. But there are certain elements usually found in significant measure in persons of *character*.

One is belief. And not just belief in one's self. The men and women we most admire generally have strong convictions which influence their daily lives.

Another is commitment. Far beyond mere involvement. Those who stir our admiration devote their time and talents unselfishly to worthwhile causes.

And there's usually a third element; but it's never boasted of or paraded about. That's sacrifice. People of character are always willing to deny themselves something to achieve something greater.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke	Luke	John	John	John	John	John
14:15-24	4:1-13	1:35-51	3:1-21	4:7-26	4:31-42	5:19-47

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40 YEARS IN BUSINESS
"THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST &
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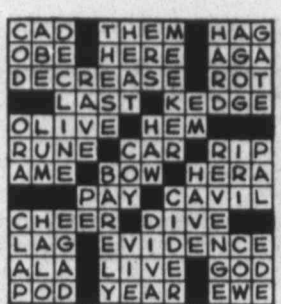
That's the ONE commercial Archie can't stand to watch!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sparoid fish
4. Neptune
7. Unmixed
11. One: dialectic
12. 100 square meters
13. Miss
14. Fitzgerald
16. Marsh hen
17. Treatment
18. Nuclear
20. Gem surface
22. Sesame
23. Trygve
24. Deemed proper
28. Guaranteed
31. College league
32. Size of coal
33. New stars
35. Marvel
38. Enzyme
39. Gist or crux
40. Envid
44. Peel
45. Pewter coin
46. Guido's note
47. Coasting vehicle
48. Salt, in chemistry
49. Edge
- DOWN
1. Algonquian
6. Associated
7. Orange blossom oil
8. Ancient kingdom
9. Hawaiian noble
10. Soapstone
15. Noun suffix
19. Cabbage trees
20. Sunshine State: abbr.
21. Sloths
24. Exposes
25. Metal worker
26. Girl's name
27. Bad: prefix
29. Agreed
30. Robot drama
33. Maritine
34. Simple sugar
35. Electric units
36. Contract
37. Dark plain on the moon
41. Medieval money
42. Yale
43. Weir

Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 3/11



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Up: comb. form
2. Minimizes
3. Shoelace
4. Biblical character
5. Hawaiian noble
6. Associated
7. Orange blossom oil
8. Ancient kingdom
9. Hawaiian noble
10. Soapstone
15. Noun suffix
19. Cabbage trees
20. Sunshine State: abbr.
21. Sloths
24. Exposes
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36. Contract
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42. Yale
43. Weir

TANK McNAMARA



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

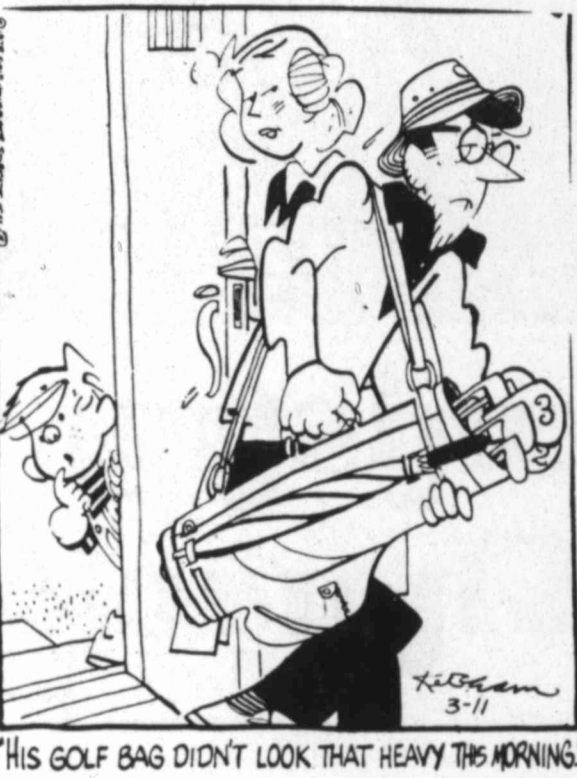
FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



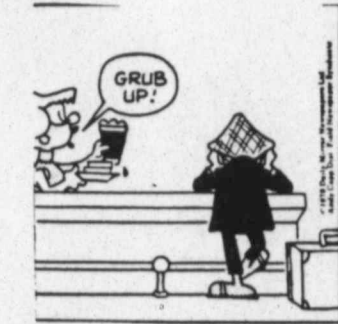
DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



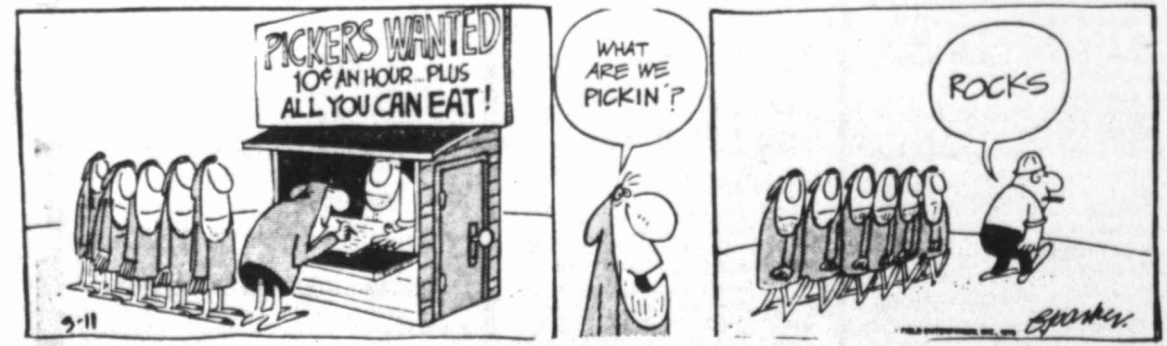
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



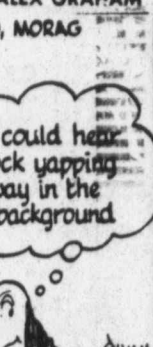
ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAVE





ALEX GRAMAM



REG SMYTHE



ART SANSON



MORT WALKER



AROLD LeDOUX



& EDGINGTON



& LAWRENCE



DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 College court
- 5 Opera prince
- 9 Trojan mountain
- 12 Bear (Lat.)
- 13 Noblemen rebel
- 14 Form a jelly
- 15 Incapable of stretching
- 17 New (prefix)
- 18 Religious poem
- 19 Four
- 21 Noel
- 23 Mrs. Nixon
- 24 It is (contr.)
- 27 Hindu garment
- 29 Catches
- 32 Sedentary
- 34 Hoi polloi
- 36 Encroach on
- 38 Stuck-up person
- 39 Negatives
- 41 Summer (Fr.)
- 42 Fish eggs
- 44 Lofly place
- 46 Make cricket noise
- 49 Egg part (pl.)
- 53 Grain for whiskey
- 54 British prep school
- 56 Canadian rebel
- 57 Billboards
- 58 Home in Madrid
- 59 Lab burner
- 60 Wager
- 61 Third person
- 62 Nautical cry

DOWN

- 1 Jest
- 2 Plant
- 3 On a cruise
- 4 Waste time
- 5 Mental component
- 6 Gully
- 7 Dustbowl victim
- 8 Summarize
- 9 Inflammable
- 10 Hold an opinion
- 11 Lily plant
- 16 Beguiled
- 20 Name for a cat
- 22 Frightened
- 24 Osiris' wife
- 25 Volunteer state (abbr.)
- 26 Most tasty
- 28 Angry
- 30 Fill
- 31 Ornamental patterns
- 33 Small drum
- 35 Chemical analysis
- 40 Counter
- 43 Build
- 45 Asian country
- 46 Shellfish
- 47 Jekyll's opposite
- 48 Mormon State
- 50 Stone (suffix)
- 51 Relative of bingo
- 52 Murder
- 55 Negative answer

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Did you actually lose seven pounds, or did you take the credit cards out of your wallet?"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



*GRANDPA, HEATHCLIFF MADE YOU A TIE RACK!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



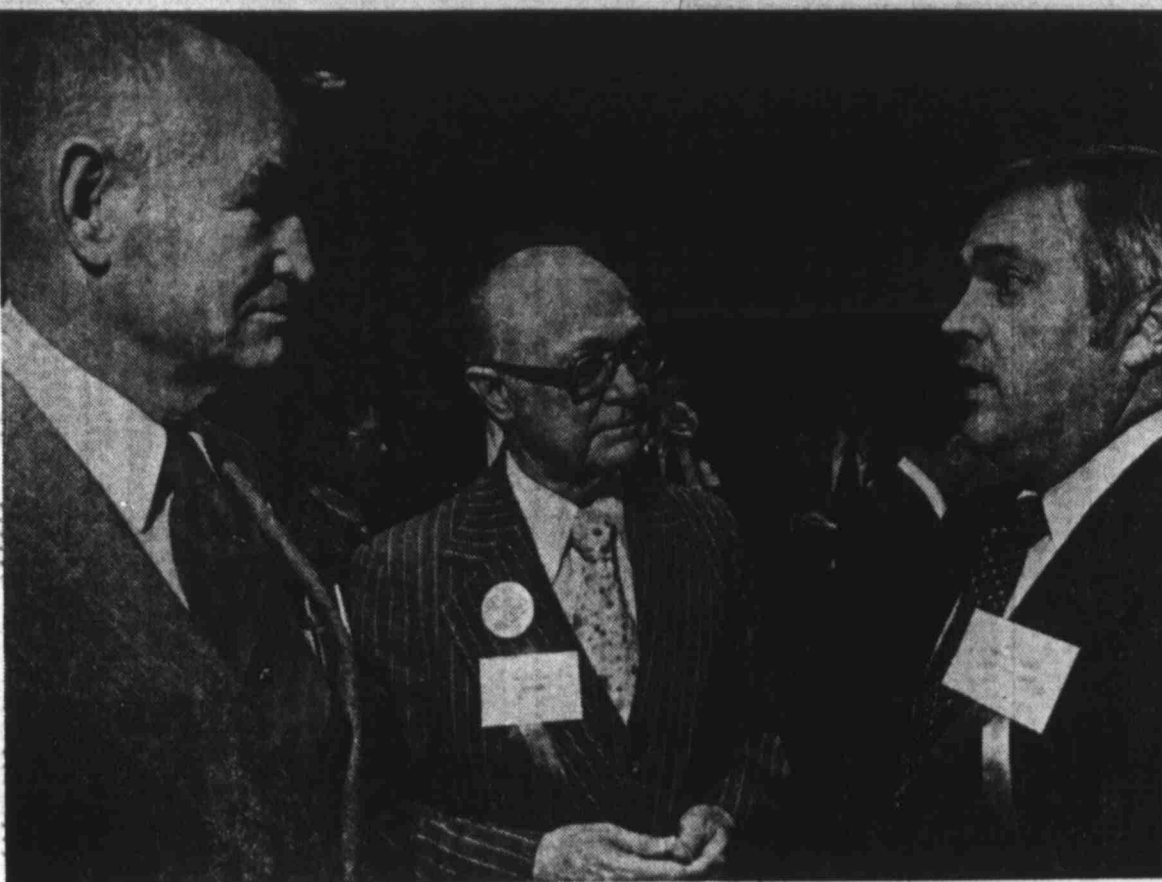
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



New York Stock List

ed From Page 12)



CAMPAGNING CANDIDATES — Former Lubbock mayor Morris W. Turner, a Democratic candidate for the state senate, right, discusses his campaign with James Suter, left, Lubbock County chairman for Warren G. Harding's campaign for treasurer, and former Gov. Preston Smith, who's running for governor again. The conversation occurred at the Texas Association

of Business "meet the candidates" reception Friday night at the Lubbock Country Club where candidates for state and national office gathered. In fact, there were so many candidates, they found themselves talking to each other instead of voters. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Police Brutality Charged In Federal Lawsuit Here

A 19-year-old Lubbock man has filed a half-million-dollar federal lawsuit against the City of Lubbock, claiming three police officers beat him up Feb. 4.

The man, Joseph Lee Green of 2801 E. 2nd St., alleges in his suit that the officers used unnecessary force on him when they arrested him about 12:40 p.m. that day as he walked along East 2nd Street and that they beat and kicked him after taking him to the Lubbock County Jail.

The alleged incident already has been the subject of investigations by the police department and Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, and a Federal Bureau of Investigation probe is underway.

The three officers — one of them a newly commissioned rookie — were relieved of active duty Feb. 5 and returned to their jobs a few days later after Police Chief J.T. Alley said his office's investigation turned up no wrongdoing by the men.

Green's suit claims the officers kicked him and dragged him with a shot in his neck when they first picked him up.

It alleges that he did not regain consciousness from the drug until he was at the county jail.

There, Green alleges the officers dragged him along a floor with the handcuffs he wore, that they kicked him and beat his face on a cement cell floor.

Green claims in the suit the assault did not stop until a sheriff's department employee intervened.

Hospital records show the man was a patient for several days at West Texas Hospital.

The alleged assault came to light when jailers refused to accept the man into the county jail because he was bleeding and appeared to need a medical examination. Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard has said one of his deputies saw the officers beating the prisoner and reported the incident.

When Alley announced his men were being returned to duty, an entirely different version of the incident was told.

He said the officers contend the suspect was violent when arrested and throughout the trip to the jail. They said he tried to kick anyone within reach when brought to the jail booking area and that

he inadvertently hit the floor with his face.

Green originally was picked up as a suspect in a reported assault.

Two officers went to an East Lubbock residence where they were given a description of a man who had allegedly threatened the complainant with a stick.

The duo said they had seen a man walking along East 2nd Street carrying what appeared to be an ax handle. They said they caught up with the man and that he tried to hit them with the stick. The third officer was called in then, reports indicate.

No charges have been filed against Green by the Criminal District Attorney's Office in connection with the incident.

Green was released from jail Feb. 22, records there show.

The half-million-dollar damage suit — filed by Green acting as a pauper, without an attorney's help — claims he lost a tooth and needed other dental work because of the alleged beating.

He claims he still has trouble with his leg, cheek, head, teeth, and neck.

Police Set Rape Probe

Lubbock police Friday were investigating the latest rash of burglaries in the city, including one break-in in which three copies of Stradivarius violins were taken.

D.L. Eustace of 2110 Emory St., said someone broke in his home Thursday and stole the three musical instruments valued at \$700.

Police also were beginning an investigation into a reported rape that occurred at a local motel a week ago.

A 14-year-old Abilene area teenager told police she was raped at the west Lubbock motel by an Abilene area man. Lubbock lawmen were in contact with Abilene police Friday and had asked them to pick up a suspect there and hold him for interrogation. Local officers also were requesting an Abilene physician's report taken in the wake of the rape.

Meanwhile, Diaz Day of 3433 56th St., said burglars burrowed through a west side wall Thursday night at a pharmacy at 4409 W. 19th St. and took about \$200 in narcotics and \$100 cash.

A 77-year-old retired Lubbock man approached the desk sergeant at the police station Friday and told him he had been robbed at his home March 3.

The elderly victim said a 21-year-old black female tore a screen door at his home, turned a doorknob, entered his house and demanded his money. The woman reportedly took some money pinned to the wall along with a small amount of cash from the man's pants.

The suspect reportedly picked up the man's .22 rifle and threatened to shoot him at one point. The victim said he lost

his gun and about \$10 during the holdup.

A citizens' band radio, an 8-track tape player, several tapes and a passel of credit cards reportedly were stolen from Frank Hirl's car sometime Thursday or Friday.

Clip & Save!
10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL GRADUATION
& MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Layaways Welcome
PIGG BROS. SHAMROCK JEWELRY
2147 50th 744-3687
Free Gift With This Ad

TEXAS SALVAGE
Where you Never Pay Retail For Anything
TOOLS! TOOLS! TOOLS!

BUFFALO 14 PIECE 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET WRENCH SET \$22³⁹	BUFFALO 40 PIECE TAP & DIE SET \$15⁹⁵
BUFFALO 36 PIECE 1/4" DRIVE FORGED SOCKET SET \$9⁹⁹	BUFFALO 24 PIECE 1/2" SQUARE DRIVE SOCKET WRENCH SET \$29⁹⁹
1/4" SPEED DRIVE DRILL \$13⁶⁰	EXTRA HEAVY DUTY OUTDOOR EXTENSION 100 FT. CORD \$10⁷⁹

GROCERY-DRUG

SPINACH 7 3/4 Oz.	\$6/51
SHAKE N' BAKE 4 3/4	49c
MINUTE RICE 14 Oz.	55c
COFFEE MATE 6 Oz.	58c
ENVELOPES BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!	
ACNE LISTEREX SCRUB 1 Oz.	49c
WARM N' CREAMY Sale	
BEAUTY DISPENSER Reg. 26 ⁹⁷	\$9⁹⁵

CHECK OUR DAILY SPECIALS

WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Limited Sales on Sunday

Mon-Fri 9-5:30	Sat. 9-6:00	Sun 10-5:30
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3524 Ave. Q

Health Board Meets With New Full-Time Director, Staff

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Friday's health board meeting featured — for the first time in years — a full-time team to head Lubbock's health department.

Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, the department's recently hired medical director, attended her first Lubbock health board meeting since her arrival in the city last month.

For years prior to hiring Dr. Orr, the city voiced the need for a full-time director. The state-required directorship was filled on a part-time basis by Dr. David Cowgill who retired from the department this fall. Then the directorship was filled on an interim basis by Texas Tech University School of Medicine professor Dr. Robert H. Kokernot.

Kokernot is professor and chairman of the preventive medicine and community health department at the medical school.

Dr. Orr's appointment followed by weeks the announcement of the health department's new administrative head, Jerry Brown. Brown is a Texas Tech University graduate with experience in health services administration.

A former Midland resident, Dr. Orr came to Lubbock from Winchester, Va., where she was medical program director and public health clinician for the Lord Fairfax Health District.

Prior to that, she was a physician with the student health service at Southern Methodist University.

From 1956 to 1970, Dr. Orr was in private pediatric practice in Midland. In addition to certification by the American Board of Pediatrics, Dr. Orr has been licensed in five states.

She is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Orr received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas Women's University in 1940, later was certified in medical technology and pursued graduate studies in biophysics at the Baylor University

Graduate Research Institute.

She received her medical degree from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. She earned the master's of public health degree in health administration at Johns Hopkins University in 1974.

Following Friday's meeting, Dr. Orr said "six months to a year" of her directorship — and perhaps "even longer" — will be devoted to assessing Lubbock's health needs.

The city health board Friday also announced the appointment of two new board members and named a successor to outgoing board chairman A.C. Bowden, a local consulting engineer.

Lubbock dentist Morris Barrington was chosen to head the advisory panel.

New board members announced Friday are city residents Mrs. Henry Shine,

a registered nurse, and Mrs. Heenan Johnson. They fill the expired terms of Dr. Charles Henry and Mrs. Rudolph Rice.

Mrs. Shine also was named board secretary.

Also introduced at the noon meeting was animal shelter director Tom Trombley. The 30-year-old December graduate of Texas Tech fills the position vacated by the January resignation of Jim Robinson.

USED PAPERBACK BOOKS
LESS THAN HALF PRICE
— SELL AND TRADE —
BOOK CENTER
3906 AVE. Q NEXT TO HANCOY HUNT

Gift Special
FOR EASTER
"SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS"
3 PIECE VESTED SUITS
SHIRTS — SLACKS
TIES — BELTS
Boys Sizes 5 to 20 Young Mens Sizes 36 to 39
792-3154
Esquire
Lubbock's Exclusive Shop for Young Men & Boys
50TH & MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS PLACE
3-10

LOWEST PRICES EVER

FABULOUS SAVINGS STOREWIDE — 3 DAYS ONLY!
NATIONAL BRAND FRUNITURE & BEDDING!

We Carry Your Account
INSTANT CREDIT IN MOST CASES
● OPEN NEW ACCOUNT ● RE-OPEN ACCOUNT ● ADD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT

Famous Brands! • Fantastic Buys! • Easiest Terms in Town!

SLEEPER SOFA AND LOVESEAT Sleeper Makes Bed. Matching Loveseat. Both For One Low Price. SALE PRICE \$399	KROEHLER SLEEPER SOFA 2 Colors Only. Makes Full Size Bed. SALE PRICE \$269
4-CUSHION SOFA Heavy Hercules fabric. Reversible cushions. Reg. \$429.00. Sale Price..... \$339	BASSETT SOFA Wood Arms. Hercules Fabric. Reversible Cushions. Reg. \$310.00 Sale Price..... \$248
7-PC. WOOD DINING SET Extension table with plastic top. 6 Matching wood chairs. \$299	BASSETT 3-PC. BEDROOM Large Dresser, Mirror, Queen Headboard and Night Stand. Sale Price..... \$399
BASSETT 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Mirror, King Headboard and Night Stand. Sale Price..... \$419	EARLY AMERICAN SOFA Reg. \$372.00 Heavy Hercules Fabric. Deep Tufted Back..... \$289
MADDOX 3-CUSHION SOFA Tweed, Hercules Fabric. Reg. \$379.00 One Only. SALE PRICE \$276	5-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE Sofa, Matching Chair, Coffee and Two End Tables. Reg. \$818.00 SALE PRICE \$655

3519-34th

HEATH'S

USE YOUR CREDIT

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stacy Blackledge of 3113 Aberdeen Ave. on birth of a son, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 7 a.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis of 502 Slide Road on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 5:47 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin King of Paducah on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 12:44 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence of 502 Slide Road, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 7:07 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Casares of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 3:35 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones of Morton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 12:35 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando De Luna of 2621 Bates St., Apt. B, on birth of a daughter weighing 2 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:37 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Harrison of 6119 Ave. R on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:17 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Denny of Artesia, N.M., on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:52 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smart of 227 Indiana Ave., Apt. C108, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 11:54 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Class with sub-classified each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cards of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Loans
10. Money Wanted

Business Services

11. Building Services
12. Building Materials
13. Miscellaneous
14. Professional Services
15. Women's Clothing
16. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

17. Of Interest to Men
18. Of Interest to Women
19. Male or Female
20. Agents-Sales
21. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nurseries

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Books & Materials
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trunk
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Seed, Seedlings
33. Livestock
34. Poultry-Chickens
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV-Radios
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Pets
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45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines
47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished
50. Furnished
51. Unfurnished
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53. Unfurnished
54. Unfurnished
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Real Estate

74. Business Properties
75. Income Properties
76. Lots
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78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town
80. Resort Properties
81. Real Estate
82. Real Estate
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses-Bidder
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles
94. Airplanes, Inland
95. Wanted Cars
96. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

97. Legal Notices

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Saturday, Sun

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Lubbock

710 Avenue J

Lubbock,

nd Mrs. Heenan
expired terms of
d Mrs. Rudolph

amed board sec-

he noon meeting

ctor Tom Trom-

ember graduate

position vacated

of Jim Robi-

CK BOOKS

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NEXT TO

HANDY HUT

3-2

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

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41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
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45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Mach. & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apts.
53. Furnished Apts.
54. Mobile Homes, Parks
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

60. Automobiles
61. Pick-Ups
62. Trucks, Trailers
63. Motorcycles, Scooters
64. Airplanes, Instruction
65. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
66. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

67. Legal Notices

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CALL 762-8821

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Announcements

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry-Chickens
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Mach. & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apts.
53. Furnished Apts.
54. Mobile Homes, Parks
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

60. Automobiles
61. Pick-Ups
62. Trucks, Trailers
63. Motorcycles, Scooters
64. Airplanes, Instruction
65. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
66. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

67. Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word.....20c

2 days, per word.....30c

3 days, per word.....40c

4 days, per word.....50c

5 days, per word.....60c

6 days, per word.....70c

7 days, per word.....80c

8 days, per word.....90c

9 days, per word.....\$1.00

10 days, per word.....\$1.10

11 days, per word.....\$1.20

12 days, per word.....\$1.30

13 days, per word.....\$1.40

14 days, per word.....\$1.50

15 days, per word.....\$1.60

16 days, per word.....\$1.70

17 days, per word.....\$1.80

18 days, per word.....\$1.90

19 days, per word.....\$2.00

20 days, per word.....\$2.10

21 days, per word.....\$2.20

22 days, per word.....\$2.30

23 days, per word.....\$2.40

24 days, per word.....\$2.50

25 days, per word.....\$2.60

26 days, per word.....\$2.70

27 days, per word.....\$2.80

28 days, per word.....\$2.90

29 days, per word.....\$3.00

30 days, per word.....\$3.10

31 days, per word.....\$3.20

32 days, per word.....\$3.30

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36 days, per word.....\$3.70

37 days, per word.....\$3.80

38 days, per word.....\$3.90

39 days, per word.....\$4.00

40 days, per word.....\$4.10

41 days, per word.....\$4.20

42 days, per word.....\$4.30

43 days, per word.....\$4.40

44 days, per word.....\$4.50

Announcements

*Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of publication. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
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47. Office Mach. & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
FREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work, 743-763-1111.
SCALPING, have lawn vacuums, mowing, fertilizing, spraying, L-cards, insured, free estimates, 747-1866.

ROTO-tilling & lawn maintenance. Two landscape architect students. Call for estimates. 743-1795, 742-6704, 745-8090.

LAWN Service—flower beds, tree trimming, and removal and alyes cleaned. Scaping, McIntire's Yard Service, 744-5831.

LIGHT electrical work and maintenance. Fixture replacement. 744-7783 day or evening.

SCALPING, have vacuum, fertilizing service available. Inquire: The Grass Clipper, 797-8855.

ECONOMICAL tractor mowing and weed straddling. Large or small area. 799-5850.

LIGHT hauling, trees trimmed & yoked up. Clean-up jobs—alyes, garages & remodeling. 799-5292.

WOK Work. Scap, mow, edge, flower beds. Mr. Martinez, 743-1426.

LIGHT electrical, repairs, light switches, thermostats, & minor electrical work. Contact Roger Muller, 2613 Ave. 14, 744-7702.

FULL Lawn Service. Scaping, fertilizing, mowing, edging. Dependable, experienced. Free estimates. 747-7184.

YARDWORK—Clean outdoor buildings, alyes, hauling & flower beds. Daniel Garza, 747-4867.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
Scaping with sod cutter. New lawn installed. Old yards leveled and leveled.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4187 East 4th 744-0829
NEED: Shredding, picking, discing. Jobs large or small. 747-7448.

TOP sell and caliche. C.A. Austin, 742-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Yards Owens Dirt Works, 743-0967.

OLD Yards Cleaned. New yards installed. Alys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. West, 746-4401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, 248 collect—797-2171. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.

747-6161

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET—Laying & cleaning. No tie carpeting. 743-763-1111.
WANTED: typing and bookkeeping in my home. Call 792-8891.

CARPET shampooing, \$10.50 per room, housecleaning. Free estimates. Lubbock Janitorial Service, 793-3401.

PRIVATE nursing and hospital visit. Experienced. Pearl Hill, 747-1831.

BOOKKEEPING & tax service—private & business income tax preparation. \$5.00 & up. 7 days. 9AM-9PM. 2345 30th, Suite 108, 799-4669.

CHIMNEY Sweeping—Wire brushing from top—bottom. No tie in your home or office. Chimney screens and caps installed. 804-528-248 collect—797-2171.

FULL charge bookkeeping in my home, experienced. Call 792-2594.

HAVE your painting repaired and remodeling done by a professional. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 792-1738.

SPANN Typing Service. IBM, Correc-tion, Selectric II, Business, education, manuscripts. Call for free estimate. 797-4993.

INCOME Tax Service—Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock, 799-3651.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? Professional typing. 799-3424—799-8815 anytime day-night 7 days week.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect requires counseling to help provide the counseling is effective. Dr. Ronald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-5354.

19. Woman's Column
NECH Factory Authorized Service, clean, oil, adjust, all tensions. All brands. Worldwide Sewing Center, 2028 34th, 745-6867.

WHEN you need alterations, call 797-6276. Prompt service. 4405 46th.

DRAPERIES Will make your drapes, will bring samples to your home. 20% discount on fabric. 2418 23rd, 745-6419.

SEWING, Women, children's & mens alterations. Reasonable rates. 2613 45th, 797-3108.

20. Child Care-B'g Sit.
INFANTS age beginning newborn to 3 months. Monday-Friday, no part-time. 799-5555.

REGISTERED child care: Hot meals and diapers furnished. Near LCC and French. Infants to 4 years. 793-5300.

WOULD love to keep infants & up to 4 years. 792-3009.

BABYSITTING in my home. 795-8278.

WOULD like to babysit. Day on night. Registered. 1-10 Years. 799-4640.

BABYSITTING in my home. 795-8278.

CHILD CARE—Licensed. Near LCC. Drop in welcome. Call 745-3764.

LOVE & Laughter even after parents are away. Balanced meals & great big smiles while children are in play. Registered day care in my home. Call 747-7248, 746-4305.

ALL ages, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges. 747-4315, 1112 48th.

30th Street nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 9AM, Sun. 6AM.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Prechecked classes. L-cards. 799-4244.

BABYSITTING in my home. L-cards. Near Stubbs, night drop in. 792-5824, 478 37th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Learn a trade in mechanical, electrical, plumbing, or auto. Start \$400-\$750. Key Personnel Consultants 4923 34th 792-2535

MAKE-READY and LINE TECHNICIANS

Make-ready must be knowledgeable in new car preparation and quality control of new cars.

Line Technicians must be knowledgeable in all Chrysler products.

Excellent pay plan, retirement and all company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MIKE KELLEY UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 University

23

SALES REPRESENTATIVE BOISE CASCADE CORP.

Nationally known manufacturing firm has an immediate opening with its Sales Group in your geographic area, possibly requiring relocation.

We sell a highly merchandised line of manufactured homes, apartment packages, and associated marketing programs to builder-sealers. Our market is expanding with the nation's demand for better housing.

Salary and expenses while training. Commission earning potential of \$30,000 per year as documented in the 1976 Income Report.

College degree preferred. If you have successful sales experience in residential construction or related fields, please send resume and compensation history to:

BOISE CASCADE CORP. Attn: Martha Harrington 611 Perimeter Pk Atlanta, Georgia 31241 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2-11

WANTED Good Experienced Auto. Trans. Mechanic

•New Facilities

•Excellent Working conditions

•Excellent Compensation

•Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Leair MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

2-11

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Shop employees

Wages commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

Please apply in person to: W & W STEEL COMPANY 2221 Erskine Rd for interview and application

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

2-11

SEEK & FIND LAWRENCE WELK

22. Of Interest Male

CSGTNOMMEEROLROHRWX SNNERNREFREUHWAJCEA TILAWRENCEFTTWNONET

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Champagne Fern Totsy Bubble Machine Strasburg Hots Renner Santa Monica

Alsatian Accordion Fourth Grade Shirley Wunnerful A One-And-A-Two

Tomorrow: ?????

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE and CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

TOP WAGES ALL BENEFITS COMPANY PAID

Call for appointments (806) 745-4495

WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO. CATERPILLAR®

2-11

ROUTE SALESMAN

•EXCELLENT SALARY

•GOOD OPPORTUNITY

•NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

•5 DAYS, MON-FRI

•FREE HOSPITALIZATION

•SUBSALVATION

•PAID HOLIDAYS

•RETIREMENT PLAN

•APPLY IN PERSON

Eng Coca-Cola

6101 AVENUE A

2-11

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•New Facilities

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•Excellent Compensation

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**Inn of the
Golden West-
ODESSA, TEXAS**

has immediate open-
ings for:
•Working Chef-coffee
shop & banquet food
dept.
•Baker
•Chef for private club
We offer good wage
scales, paid vacations,
group hospital insur-
ance, meal benefits.
Contact: Personnel Office
Inn of the
Golden West
915-337-5301
Odessa, Texas

**ST. MARY
OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and
Rehabilitation
Center**

Now has openings in the fol-
lowing positions. We offer ex-
cellent working conditions
and fringe benefit program.
• O. R. TECHNICIAN
• RESPIRATORY
TECHNICIAN
• OCCUPATIONAL
THERAPIST
• PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
• HOUSEKEEPING CREW
LEADER
• X-RAY TECHNICIAN
• SPECIAL TECHNOLOGIST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
or call 792-6812

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS

M-F

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME OPENINGS

Alignment Mechanic

Tune-Up Technicians

High commission paid program.

Excellent company benefits.

Apply in Person

Personnel Department

Monday through Friday

11-5:30 pm

Saturday 10-1

Sears

South Plains Mall,
Lubbock, Texas

JCPenney

South Plains Mall,
Now interviewing for

Mechanics

for our Auto Center

Full Time

- Top Wages
- Regular Association Benefits
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Discount on Merchandise
- Long Term Disability Insurance
- Hospital and Medical Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Leave Plan
- Paid Vacations

Apply at

J.C. Penney Co.

Tuesday thru Friday 10 am til 6 pm

South Plains Mall, Lubbock

Equal Opportunity

Employer M/F

Part-time

NEWSPAPER

MAILERS

NEEDED

Part-time 11PM-5AM,

1PM-4PM,

2 to 3 days

per week and

Sat.

Call for appointment:

Personnel Office, ext. 169

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Full time & Part time openings
for warehouse workers & truck
help. Good pay. Excellent com-
pany benefits. Apply in Person:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Monday-Friday 11-5:30 PM

Saturday 10 AM-1 PM

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

JCPenney

South Plains Mall

Now interviewing for selling specialist

in COSMETICS

Outstanding opportunity for someone with re-
cent experience.

- SALARY
- SALES COMMISSION
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK LEAVE PLAN
- PAID VACATION

Apply at J.C. PENNEY

Tuesday-Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm

South Plains Mall

Equal opportunity employer m/f

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Employment

24. Male or Female

**REGISTERED
STAFF PHARMACIST**

Full-time position with excellent
working conditions. 201 Bed pro-
gressive hospital. Salary starting
\$8,000. Eastwood Hospital
1601 Gateway West
El Paso, TX 79925
915-922-0261 Ext. 1229
EOE

AUDITIONS now being accepted
for Keyboard, Guitarist & Brass
Player in Las Vegas type show
band 760-5902.

**RESPIRATORY CARE
ASSOCIATES**

AT Highland Hospital has opening
for fulltime & part time employ-
ment. Competitive pay. Call 795-
8251, ext. 486. Ask for Lawrence
Foxworth. 792-4314 for information.

MECHANICAL Drafters. Experi-
enced in layout of sections,
assemblies and detail drawings.
Must be able to apply standard
drawing techniques, have knowl-
edge of math and minor engineer-
ing terminology. Spec. working
experience helpful. Bush
Hog Husky, Industrial Area, Lub-
bock International Airport. Equal
Opportunity Employer M/F.

MARBLE Finisher - 40 hours per
week. Begin immediately. Call
1204 North Avenue 17, 760-3222.

NEEDED experienced cook, night
auditor, waitresses, cashier-host-
ess. Apply in person at 5845 South
Ave. Q, Ramada Inn.

NIGHT time computer operator
needed. Experience required. Call
763-4521.

RETIRED Couple to live in & do
clean up work at The Flea Market,
24th & K. Apartment furnished in
exchange for work. 747-8281,
795-2422.

DENTAL repair technician-will
train. Electrical & plumbing
experience desired. Call 795-
8251, ext. 486. Ask for Lawrence
Foxworth. 792-4314 for information.

COOKS - must be experienced.
Breakfast shift. Part time waitress
and hostess. Apply after 2PM, no
phone calls please. 511 University,
Sambos.

EXPERIENCED dog groomer
wanted. 2636 34th. 795-7244.

ELECTROLUX now accepting
applications for full time employ-
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10 Monday through Friday.

**REGIONAL DIRECTOR
OF AGENCIES**

For established (Best's A. Ex-
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portion of West Texas with re-
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President and Director of Agen-
cies, Area code (918) 583-0131.
Atlas Life Insurance Company,
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SALES people, full or part time, to
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Needs to be proficient in
dark room procedures.
For more information
call:

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**BRITANNY Restaurants, now ac-
cepting applications for all posi-
tions and all shifts. Apply in person
2-5, 2424 14th.**

FOR job information and referral
call Community Services, 762-6411
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**Lubbock
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Journal**

Dealer Route

Distribution of papers to
local businesses
MUST HAVE GOOD CAR
4:30 AM til 6:30 AM
2:30 PM til 4:30 PM
Call 762-8844
Ext. 169
for appointment

FURR'S CAFETERIA

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Applications being taken to fill the following positions:

- Morning fry cook, 10-8:45
- Morning relief cook, 12:30-8:30
- Evening relief cook, 12:30-8:30
- Evening Meat Cook, 12:30-8:30

Apply:
FURR'S CAFETERIA
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED

NIGHT WORK

5 DAY WEEK

MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY.

LARGE COMPANY WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE

762-8844 EXTENSION 169

**MANAGEMENT
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An orientation and film plus question and answer ses-
sion will be presented at 1 P.M., 3 P.M., and 5 P.M., on
March 11, 1978, at the Lexington Apartments and Motor
Inn, 4521 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock, TX. 795-1335. The
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The Lexington is a growing company seeking couples
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- Training program
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If you cannot possibly make our meeting, please write or
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Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Dilliston
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Please join in, We may be just right for you.

Employment

24. Male or Female

**NUTRITION
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Bachelor's degree with major in
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field. Each year's experience in
ACA programs may be substituted
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\$748 Monthly. Apply SPAG 1611
Avenue - M. Equal Opportunity
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EXPERIENCED Cashiers, wait-
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SECRETARIAL - GENERAL OF-
FICE - Immediate opening. Busy
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Computer Programmer with at
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experience on IBM equipment.

CLIFF BARNWELL
763-4127, Ext. 61

HOLIDAY INN

Cooks & waitresses
Needed

Good starting salary, company
benefits. Apply in person only.
6624 Avenue H
EOE

MOTEL Desk experience re-
quired. 7AM-3PM, Monday-Friday.
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Amarillo Road, anytime.

LVN'S Needed. 3:11 and 11-7 shifts
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Nursing Facility. Help us give the
best care in town, excellent work-
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\$225-week salary during 16 wk.
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IF YOU ARE:
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THEN WE CAN OFFER:
• A competitive starting salary
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• Opportunity for advancement
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Send complete resume to:
District Sales Manager, 4709 Val-
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An equal opportunity employer

**MANAGEMENT
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**\$150 weekly
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During limited school pe-
riod. Management posi-
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cellent earning opportuni-
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Read This**

I have run ads with no results. What I have to offer is no gim-
mick. I need two people to help me run my business in the Lub-
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My company has given me unlimited finances for this purpose.
Working arrangements are open. Liberal advances while train-
ing, bonuses & part commissions.
If you are ambitious, want a true career, are of good character &
over 21, come in for an interview.
You look over, I'll look over & we'll see where we go
from there. For a confidential interview, call for an appointment
Monday March 12 2PM-4PM at 806-746-2364. Out of town call col-
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**SALARIED
SALES POSITION**

- Salary
- In House Training
- Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing Program

Must be 21 years of age or older

No Experience Necessary

Call Jerry Hall 747-5137
For Interview Appointment

**REAL ESTATE
SALES**

Now Interviewing

- Established Firm
- Good Income Possibility
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Contact: Norlan Dudley or Bill York

Bill York & Associates
795-5591
Realtors & Builders



24. Male or Female

WAITRESS needed. 4413 50th.

BROILER Cooks needed. Grid Iron
Restaurant 4413 50th.

IMMEDIATE openings, registered
nurses for in-service position and 3-
11 supervisor. LVNs for medica-
tion. Every other weekend off. Call
795-9207.

LET US SHOW you how to earn
extra income part-time. Share
Shaklee products with people.
Many fringe benefits. Health,
wealth, and retirement possible in
a few years. My part-time income
exceeds my regular income. For
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WHEN Opportunity knocks at your
door do you know how to answer
it? We have an opportunity for
someone who is willing to work
part-time. Call 799-5576 or 745-5518.

NEEDED: Part-time motivated
salesmen to supply existing outlets
and expand them in this area. Au-
tomotive products. Start immedi-
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A unique sales position exists in the
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Salary & expenses. Annual travel.
Send detailed resume including
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**USED CAR
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POSITION**

We need an experienced
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guaranteed salary, many
fringe benefits, and a
complete stock of import
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Call:

Jerry Hall
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**MONTGOMERY
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31. Child Nursery

PATY-CAT Nursery open 6:30
a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru
Friday. Hot lunches, 1301 28th,
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12 GAUGE Winchester 101, O.U.
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OLD & new guns. Sell or trade.
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Winchester, 760-7727. Wayne's Pawn Shop,
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BROWNING super posed. O.U.
model 12, 20 gauge, model 97 Win-
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Lots of sporting equipment. Black
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HEAD 720 SKI, 203CM, good
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LARGEST shipment hand guns.
Compare and buy. Pappa Daddy,
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44-40 WINCHESTER Cheyenne
Commemorative, 17,000
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Survivors! All the best brands of
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TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round,
model used. Fringed, avail-
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"Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitchers,
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& Philip Tire Mart, 1319 Avenue
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used pool tables. Repair, Service,
Lovell Sports, 1609 University,
762-0666.

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns,
bought, sold, traded. Money
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35. Boats & Motors

CASH
for late model used boats.
Furr Marine, 744-8488
Buffalo Lakes Rd.

BOATS

RIVERS 17 ft. runabout, 65 John-<

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

P. STAINLESS
saled bar, large
trailer, 18-27"
burglar proof
Chesp. 795-1796.

BULK GAS

Planting pot
buds & other
types of
Fertlome fe
FLOREROY
104th St. on
745-

BIRD

Liano Estac
Society of
30,000 lbs.
\$2.00 for a
Available fr
urday & Sun
MARKET, 2:

We buy gold p
gold coin invest
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FIREWOOD — 1
\$67.50 Cord. Pic
amount. We accu
recharge 400
\$214.

GOATS MILK Fr
1/2 mile west
your container.
\$214.

OAK firewood —
delivery — \$85 c
9193, 7 days a we
NEED to buy n
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SIN
GOLDEN TO

Best model. Sel
automatic, bu
grams, blind
stitches, and m
walnut cabinet.
\$14-month. Balan

WORL
Sewing
2008 341
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TV, 12" BLACK
pair Bill of \$380
3013 34th, 793-5530

CUSTOM built up
for general ha
priced to fit you
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3 AXLES, with
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RECONDITIONE
mostly 40x48"
Colonial Stores, Inc.
2777, 799-3106.

SUPER Genie Li
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ter 799-8004.

FIREWOOD —
Discount if you

TOUCH
Reprocessed,
bobbin, zigzag
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**WORLD
Sewing**
2008
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TRAILERS: Buy
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Gen. 793-2048

USED Pipe 18"
inch, \$2.95 Wc.
Supply. 866-4331.

STEAMCLEAN v.
nominically. Small
795-5253.

FOR Sale: Use
downs, doors, &
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Singer 12 R

Models Sews knits
cotton & Flg. 2
Ined. \$29.95 each
3104 34th & Flint

OAK firewood for
\$90 a cord. Call
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SINGER TO

School machines,
big desk Abingdon
holes, etc. All in
ea. Guaranteed.
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Annual check-up
oil, delint, adjust
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Tel. 799-5272

NEW and Used
pairs. Parts, Ch
101 65th St. 745-43

Structural sizes, 1
sized 4" to 20"
hubing for panels,
ft. 4" as low as
tank steel

COX PIPE & S
S. Hwy 87 & FM-41

PISTOLS. Rifle
bought, sold,
loaned. Hubert's
Broadway

GOOD used Sewing
sne knits, polyester
and denim, \$29.95
Lubbock Sewing Co.
762-3126.

48. Garage

GARAGE Sale all
Sunday. Large set
dresses & pant su-
Boys' suits, size
condition. Misc. ite

**GIA
GARAGE
LCC ASSO**

**Old Furr's
Main & A
9 a.m. to
MARCH**

GARAGE Sale! Cl
bedrooms, clothing,
furniture, furniture
3214 27th. 9-4 Saturd
SALE, built-in di-
size hide-a-bed, be-
linens, miscellaneous
48th.

**7912 AVENUE X,
carport, carpet,
entertainment ce-
ODDs & ends.
744-7488**

WASHER and drier \$350 for the pair. Street, 1 block west, versally.

SIMMONS mattress size \$75.50 \$72.65.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday, 2170 28th.

THREE family, 1 Farm Market 171 Idalia Hwy.

4 FAMILY garage and Sunday, 4411 1st gbins.

SATURDAY & 1 chairs, old milk can furnace, gas oil through-adult clothing jewelry, drapes, decorator IPMA, 3109 49th.

4 L7B-15 TIRES, 1 wheel, 3/4 horse pump, refrigerator, paint, and odds and.

MISC. Items, dry coffee table, desk, 4140.

GARAGE Sale, MI

COUCH, dinette,
d/o, mltc. \$519 9th.

GARAGE Sale, 7
PM, Saturday and

OVER 100 yds. C
old, \$300. Wrestling
cart and bag. \$15.



LEADS

leads, excellent service, two sets, 745-2000.

hoses, delicious, served or used for nuptial flavor. 745-2000.

10 Fruit of the vending machine. Call 799-1000.

ale truck load in. 806-745-9914.

— good condition—good settings plus serving spoons, serving set, 792-9900.

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1 Kirby Classic, 1/2 paid. Call 745-2000.

NEED to buy merchandise. New pawn shop. Ace Pawn, 13th and G. 745-2000.

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Viking machine. Adding machine. 745-2000.

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commercial type reduction in 745-2000.

to see at 2514 745-2000.

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Large all wood 745-2000.

aki 80, excellent 745-2000.

st street, large 745-2000.

500, 1000, 2000 745-2000.

4P engine, used 745-2000.

ps - 520 Green & 745-2000.

to sleeper, 1175 745-2000.

shed Oak end 745-2000.

h. Apt. 201, 199 745-2000.

ave drapes & 745-2000.

or & pair 500 745-2000.

Diaper service - 745-2000.

12 1/2 portable 745-2000.

refrigerator, sofa 745-2000.

to plastic, pickup 745-2000.

patron sat water 745-2000.

et set up, Be 745-2000.

Upright vacuum, 745-2000.

40HP Evolve 14, 745-2000.

7, 5400 Gas stove 745-2000.

to, 545, 800-922 745-2000.

no wheel trailers 745-2000.

es to Kings & 745-2000.

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ies for sale, 915- 745-2000.

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boots, Children's 745-2000.

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vacuum with pack 745-2000.

inner ring, 7 dia 745-2000.

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CONVENIENT FOR SCHOOLS
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, beautiful yard, lots of space for the money.

SHARP THREE BEDROOM
With fireplace and refrigerator, 2 car garage, beautiful drapes, all built-in kitchen, super clean, \$20,950.00.

SOUTHWEST LOCATION
Extra clean and well decorated, 4 bedroom 2 bath, ref. air, double garage, all brick, priced to sell \$41,250.

UNIQUE 2 STORY
3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining plus 2x12 room over garage. Large lot nice landscaping all for \$65,000.

COUNTRY LIVING
\$2 acres with small pond stocked with bass, fenced, large pecan trees, peach and plum. Barn and corral, 2 1/2 inch pumps and well house.

NEW LISTING
Southwest location 3 bedroom, den, and gameroom. Storm windows, double carport, nice carpet, lots of storage. \$31,950.00

NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL
All brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath nice den, new cement storm cellar. Many extras. \$46,950.

FOUR BEDROOM
Kizer built side entry garage with electric operations, custom drapes, self cleaning oven many extras.

MIS MEANS MORE

RICK CANUP 793-0677
REALTORS
3403-73rd St.

New Market-Exclusive!
Melanie Park South-Basement-Access to Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts-across from Park-3 Bedrooms (isolated master) 2100 sq. ft. ceiling open concept -Extremely sharp! 2100 sq. ft. \$54,950.00

Near Tech 119,950.
All brick 3 Bedroom - 1 Bath - 1 Garage - Excellent carpet and paint - new conventional loan available on equity purchase 29 Acres 3/2 miles from Loop 289 - just reduced to 1250.00 per acre. On payment.

Rustland Park
5 Bedrooms - 3 Baths also private cottage for college student or mother-in-law - swimming pool - greenhouse - large room w. wetbar - super home for entertaining \$129,500.00

Closed on Sunday. Attend the Church at your choice
Rick Canup 793-8643
Broker
Brad Burk 793-2251
Builder

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 3104-50th
NEAR TECH 3 BR, 1 Bath, Lrg. Living, 2 Eating areas, Dbl. garage, — Equity or New Loan — \$34,950
3 LUXURY DUPLEXES — Super Sharp — 3/2 Carport — 2/2 Carport-Melanie Park South-over 2500-sq-ft. \$90,950
BETTER THAN NEW 3/2 and 2/2 inside loop — Approx. 3000 Financing Available — \$89,950
MELANIE PARK SOUTH — 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Formal living, dining — Beautiful Cabinet work, near party house and pool. Over 2800' \$72,900
MELANIE GARDENS Price Reduced, 2800' 4/3/Gameroom, Country Kitchen, all the extras
RAINTREE — Shucco 3/2/2, Spanish Contemporary, Beautiful — \$53,950
5727 70th Street — NEW JACK GIVENS 2800' 4 BR, Den, Corner Fireplace, Micro Wave, Storm Doors, Storm Windows — PICK COLORS — Under \$25,000 Only \$69,900
TOTAL MOVE IN COST \$2,600 with \$220 Monthly pmt on new loan or 2 BR/2 Fireplace — Sharp \$627 Ave. D

Julie Crump — 795-7049
Mary Burr — 799-0354

Mary Martin — 795-9806
JACK GIVENS — BUILDER

MIS MEANS MORE

MALCOLM GARRETT 797-3383
REALTORS
4212 50th

CONTEMPORARY 2 Story
If your tastes dictate a home that is not like every other home in the block — our opinion is that you will LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a bush of conservation. Master BR on the ground floor, separate powder room, superb dining area, lovely den living that is complemented by a handsome fireplace and beautiful staircase. Upstairs there are two bedrooms (terrific view) and a semi-pullman bath. Summer fun is yours on a 2x12 covered and protected patio. Price \$46,950.
A LEF-RIGHT HOUSE
Curved streets make it ripe for moving to get to. But WOW for pleasant living and safety for the kids. Extremely nice 3 BR with a living room that has an attractive wrought iron separate for pleasant dining. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage and a very pretty color format. And BEST OF ALL this home is only 28,500 with payments of \$251.00. The loan is established & the equity is \$688.00. We believe this is one of the most reasonable equity in our city. Check this home \$688 EQUITY

THANK GOODNESS
For owners like this! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 1843 sq. ft. home in an outstanding, mature area for those of us that like established additions. 3 BR, living room combined with the dining room, 3x12 observation. Master BR with a lovely window, built-in Hutch, 2 baths & 2 car garage and very affordable and nice.

LISTED-NOT SCOOPED
Two Duplexes side by side. 2187 sq. ft. each with basements. \$40,800 each equity on new loan. These are one year old in all the gas & good value and a good investment.

PERSONALITY PLUS!
The "plus" is new Personality Homes, to name a few, extra insulation in attic, double windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$23,950. Two to be completed in 30 days. FHA financing.

GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

SUNDAY CALL TOM CLARK
797-7460

Malcolm Garrett 797-3383
Sales Mgr. 795-7655

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

SPACIOUS \$54,500.
The trees are up, the area's established, and the home is lovely. Formal living, giant den with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all \$53,500. You should take a look.

2+2
Equals 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a dandy gameroom and one of the top locations in Lubbock. You'll like the address (8106 Knoxville) and the price is right too.

Duplex
Two bedrooms, two baths on each side with maximum privacy and minimum maintenance. Delightful floor plan and decor. A lovely home or an excellent investment. \$80,000.00

3-11
Jennifer McNabb 797-2785
Harold Burhalter 797-4894
Martha Farmer 797-4023
Ruby Walden 797-4066

Tommy Middleton, Sales Mgr. 797-4017
Norman Hargis, Builder 797-4023
Rev Middleton, Broker 797-4066

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-4411
4501 Ave. Q

DIFFERENT
This 3 bedroom 2 bath is on the modernistic side. It has FIRE-PLACE, new carpet, new cabinets and counter tops, new heating unit and new stove. Only \$28,500. EKC-153

FOUR BEDROOM
Plus a beautiful basement. This home is new and fully equipped with the newest appliances. Priced at \$59,500. There is over 2250 sq. ft. A really lovely home. EKC-151

ONLY \$28,500
This is a cute clean 3 bedroom home that offers a lot. Central heating, ref. air conditioning, built-in cooking and a workroom. Walking distance to school. EKC-152

A LITTLE EXTRA
Brand new and superbly built, this home has 3 big bedrooms, lovely closets, the newest equipment and an outstanding basement-gameroom. Price \$59,500. Come see. EKC-150

MIS MEANS MORE

Norman Gibson 799-5179
Barry Smith 797-4705
Sue Osborne 797-1428
Jim Brashear 628-2293
Mack Osborne 797-0183
Don Osborne 797-1451
Ed Elliott 797-3611

RELO
InterCity
Relocation Service

Exceptional home with class and charm. If you need 3 bds., 2 baths, office, and built-in desks in bedrooms, you will fall in love with this home. New home just completed by Kenneth Keneda. \$71,950.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401
Herb Griffith 799-1463
Donna Lockhart 745-7030

BEAUTIFUL Brick home, like new, corner lot with big yard priced to sell, s/w \$41,500. Compare at \$45,000!

NICE little family home with fruit & shade trees, fireplace, about 7 years old, needs new owner quick! \$26,950
Beverly Heights

IMMACULATE 2 1/2 in. neighborhood, south, better than new this \$26,950

CORONADO 2 1/2 in. neighborhood, south, top quality home at \$32,000.

SHALLOWATER Brick 3 Bedroom home for you at \$28,500. Try the quiet life

let us sell yours.
792-4606
3411 University
Tommy C. Morris
H. Lynn Mercer

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS
3403 73rd St. 792-4482

NOT MANY FOR SALE IN MYRTLE SLATON
This one is in walking distance of Monterey, Hutchinson and Maedgen, it features 2 bdrms, 2 baths, a formal living-den comb. Separate den with brick wall and fireplace, overlooking a covered patio and well landscaped yard. A large kitchen with lots of cabinets, eat breakfast area. Heating and air conditioning & insulation new last summer, whole house redecorated last 3 years. Brick fence. \$57,000.00

George Fore 795-8405
Marie Johnson 792-4401

Peggy Anderson 797-0237
Nellie McEntire, Broker 797-4482

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

DOTTIE GARRETT 793-4852
JEAN BOWLUS 797-2961
FREDDY DICKSON 793-4532
RALPH EARHART 794-4789

Gloria Swan 799-4945
DALE MCILROY 795-7345
MARTHA NAUL 795-5031
DEBBIE BOSLER 795-5184

BOB DWORACZYK 795-4595
R.B. TERRELL 797-2481
AUBRY BISHOP 795-7460

Owner (Commercial Dept.) 797-2481
CARL SANDERS, Broker 795-7460

Century 21 FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners
797-4251

CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

Dee Bybee 799-2332
Donna Ertan 797-0449
Lannie Ellis 792-4973
Terry Franklin 792-4374
George Gallimore 792-4763
Owen Houston 795-7745
Diane Lehman 797-4979
Bonnie Reeves 799-1453

Ruby Remans 792-4437
Joe Byrnes 797-4427
Phil Schowee 799-4044
Tee Stallings 794-0084
Mike Steffs 795-3444
Dorothy Tack 795-5444
Mary Whiteley 797-5949

Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
Denny Rether 792-9425

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3628 50th
Sandra Summers 797-1724
John Shelby 795-4955
Pat Wilcox 797-8496
Nelson Parsons 795-3787
Judy Ballard 795-2778
Jim Turner, Broker 795-1873

5416 13th: 3-2-1, Brick, 2 living areas, Sharpest house in Lubbock \$29,950
5704 71st: 4-2-1-2-3, Formal living & dining, huge patio, new \$76,950
2412 92nd: 4-2-2, Over 1800 sq. ft., with all the extra's \$49,950
5523 26th: 1900 sq. ft., 3 car garage, Circle drive, 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, Builder's home \$64,500
2414 92nd: 3-2-2, Beautiful gameroom, Pick your own colors \$51,500
2902 73th: 3-2-2, Formal dining, 3400 sq. ft. \$64,500
5723 70th: 4-2-2, Office, New & Almost Finished \$64,500
5727 77th: 4-2-2, New, 2400 sq. ft., Large utility, Excellent plan... \$62,900
4906 15th: 3-2-2, 2079 sq. ft., Ref. air, Brick, Large lot, Seller will pay all closing costs \$65,500

Jim Turner Enterprises 3-11 795-4326

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR FEBRUARY 1978

John Minton

EXCLUSIVE - NOT FOR EVERYONE
Very expensive contemporary home in excellent location. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with everything else. Brand new and ready to move in. RAINBOW CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, wet bar, 2 living areas, includes all the nice touches. Corner lot, side garage. Dave Hancock 799-4972
Kent Rabon 795-5372
797-4376

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
Evening phone service

A DANDY RENTAL
Under \$10,000. Nice schools, one bath, 2 bdrms, storage.

BELOW \$20,000
3 bdrms, lots of closets, den, a good equity buy. 2 car gar.

TOOLMAN MECHANIC
2840 shop area w. 10x12 office. Near 48th & Ave. A. Ideal 3-2 bdrms, 1 bath, nice lot. Mae Bell Boone 797-5588
Ruth Ann Mote 797-0584
E.R. Stoen 892-2347
Lewis Dunn 799-7409

4 BEDROOM SW
6 m. old water/sewer; one year old carpet & water heater. Needs some work - but only \$22,950.

18th & AVE. L
Ideal wholesale retail location. 4 older rental units. 3 bdrms, 1 car gar, storage galley, priced under 13,500. Nice lot - Ulica & Erskine!

Darlene Hennig 744-4253
Martin Hennig 744-4134
Herace Roberson 799-3221

William Realtors

4902 34th 797-4171
LUXURY AT ITS BEST
DUPLEX 4804 Elmwood, Farrar Mesa Addition, 2 1/2, \$49,500. Let rent income make your payments, near completion, call today!!!!
WANT EXTRA INCOME? DUPLEX 2023 5th, 2 Br. 1

JERRY HOWARD 792-9237
BOE BURNS - SEC. 797-2412
BOB GILLIAM 792-3111

bath, Cathedral ceiling, \$48,950 call for an appointment, both sides are rented. Great Tax shelter.

RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
Beautiful builder's site, Escondido Canyon, in the city limits close to airport, 112 acres, all or part thereof. Call for further info.

RESTAURANT
GREAT location, excellent parking, assume SBA loan. Call Bob for an appointment to see.

STOP THE
1202 E. Ward - Brookfield, Tx - 1 BR 2 bath, den, P.P. Completion 50th. Call Bob. 3-4

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401
E.B. Risher 795-4197
Donna Lockhart 745-7030

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868
WE BUY EQUITIES!

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 763-9316
MLS Res. 747-0547
Alma Mangstad 792-4553

SOUTH OF CANYON 1 mile:
turn right, go 7 miles, there you'll find a luxurious 2 1/2 mobile home. Workshop, orchard, irrigation system. \$39,950.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. Beautiful 3 bdr brick, den - formal living. Fully finished, fruit trees, built-in storage, fenced. Truly a great place spread. \$59,500.

INSIDE THE LOOP, Spottless 3 & den, brick, storm windows, den has woodburner. Quick possession & good terms available. \$28,000.

OPENING for 1 REALTOR

Century 21

Free Market Analysis

Sue Moseley 799-0406
Terry Manoles 799-5563
Ed Bynum 863-2331
Jeff Hecht 747-5074
Sherry Chandler 832-4038
Bobbie Chapman 793-3803
Paula Keesee 792-1789
Dean Powell 744-6340

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

3632 50th 3632 Ave. H
PENNY WISE: Play low equity, take up low payments. Move into this 2 br, and be happy. Call this property. ALL BRICK, 3 bdr, 1 car garage, Coronado school district. Call and we can help you purchase this one.

OVER 1900 sq. ft., new conventional loan, isolated master bdr, three large bdr, 2 baths, FIVE YEAR PRESENT HOME.

GET THE FEEL OF THE COUNTRY, enjoy this ref. air, storm windows, double garage, 4 bdr, excellent location.

GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS
Janie Garza 795-0270
Belva Henderson 799-8838
Gee Garza 799-8838

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH
K-5 Monterey Center
792-2128

GO BY OUR Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

'SPEEDY' GONZALES
Salesman at the Month

Speedy Gonzales 797-0844
Jack Chapman 762-2334
Ray Stufman 745-1925
Carol Swan 795-1190
Chellis Kinder 797-4837
Peppy Taylor 799-1358
Barbara Dorn 745-4024
Tommy Mathews 797-5294
Dub Mantoath 797-1055
Bobby Day 797-2227

COLLINS CARES

4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761

COUNTRY PLACE
2 Acres, Beautiful Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Basement Game Room, Left, Great Family Home!

SUPER SPECIAL
Daring 2 Bedroom House, Large Den, Formal Living, Pretty Carpet and Wall Paper. This is One of A Kind. Close to Tech.

RUSH AREA
Large, Lovely, Well Maintained, 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath, Formal Living and Dining, Enclosed Swimming Pool, Much, Much More. Let Us Show You This One.

Jean Brooks 795-2729
Ann Parsons 795-4173
Genny Ford 746-5778
Marion Seaguy 797-4025

Jeve Dreher 795-8831
Jeve Eckhoff 792-4182
A.L. Collins 797-8923
Amy Collins, Broker 795-4325

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL • NEW CONSTRUCTION
FARMS • RANCHES • ACREAGES
COMMERCIAL • RENTALS

7806 INDIANA, Suite 201 793-1180
In the new Atrium Building

Earl Swinford 797-5471
Pat Swinford 797-5471
Carolyn Canaler 797-8180

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401
Joyce Cooley 797-5946
Kathryn Woodall 797-7689

A DOLL HOUSE for \$29,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, everything redone or replaced within last 5 years. Don't miss this one!
Good Rental: This 2 bedroom house is in top condition and is always rented. VA appraisal \$12,000.

Jeane Campbell 797-6733

Don't Wait! This home will give you years of living pleasure you will have access to tennis, swimming, and lots of fun. This is a beautifully maintained and decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with loads of extras. Priced to sell in Melrose South.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Home's Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED CONTEMPORARY HOMES — ORCCO HOMES FHA-VA-CONV TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

Richard Heisel 797-8142
Carol Gilmer 745-2913
Ruth Japin 744-2527
Shirline Hagler 745-2716
Minnie Landman 797-4777
Thelma Van Phul 792-3484
Floyd Mullens, S. Mgr. 795-1192
Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-1417

PARKS REALTORS 5105 Slide Road 797-4449

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

LOTSA LIVING for \$17,000. 3 bedroom, on Ave. V, FHA or VA.

4 BEDROOM, or 3 and office, fireplace, storm windows, 12" insulation. West of Nashville on 37th.

4 ACRES, west of town, fenced, well, pavement, terms.

Jeannie McFarland 797-4011
Ozella Jenkins 799-7029
Jerrine Parks 799-8972

For Sale Jack BAINS
Realtors 3624 50th
793-2405

WOLFORTH - \$25,500
Pretty 3 BR, 2 bath all brick home. Nice carpet & built-ins. Isolated master BR, utility room, and central heat.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK!
\$7,300 equity, girth \$211. Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Built-in appliances. Tax free.

STOP THE REPOSSESSION!
\$2,000 equity. 3BR, 1 1/2 baths. 2x14 L.R. 10x21 kitchen den comp. New exterior siding. 1203 sqm. Immediate possession! Experienced in both Real Estate sales and sales management. Neal is highly qualified to assist you in your Real Estate needs.

Neal Pugh 743-4473
Jack Bains 795-5347

Century 21

HARDIN REAL ESTATE NOW INTERVIEWING REAL ESTATE SALES
LICENSED OR UNLICENSED

WE FURNISH:
Work Program
Sales Training
Supervision
Image
Facilities
YOU FURNISH:
Time
Effort
Attitude
Skill

If You Are Presently Not Satisfied With Your Position, Call For Confidential Interview.

Ask For Louis Clorida Sales Manager 799-3614

NEW HOMES
We have several new homes under construction. Lakeridge Country Club Estates and Woodland Park. Call for your special showing.

SPANISH OAKS
Low equity, 8 1/2 VA loan, 3-2-2, fireplace, cathedral beams, earth tones, immaculate.

FRENCH SCHOOLS
3-2-2, brick, fireplace, ref. air, large dining area, bright kitchen, nice neighborhood, \$38,500.

SHOW HOME
Less than 1 year old, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, professionally decorated, a steal at \$47,950.

med hunt real estate 797-4385

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS... IRIS... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana

PLUSH TOWNHOUSE in Country Place addition. 3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story living room ceiling, fireplace with marble hearth, all kitchen built-ins, formal dining room plus informal dining area, superb landscaping including extra turf putting green on private patio, many extras.

OWNER MOVING must sell exceptionally clean and well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Raintree addition, partitioned den with beams, bookcase, fireplace. All kitchen built-ins including china hutch. Extra storage, playhouse in back. Pay equity and assume 7 1/2 % loan.

RARELY LIVED IN 18 m. old home in Raintree. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large antique white paneled den with lots of light for plants. Dressing area with walk-in closets in master bedroom. All kitchen conveniences. Lots of shrubs, trees and nice lawn. Circular patio in back with gas grill. Extra storage house. Great buy at only \$53,500.

JUST COMPLETED new 2 bedroom, 2 bath traditional designed stucco and wood accent home in Raintree addition. Very large den with corner fireplace, large kitchen with all built-ins, and lots of cabinets, central heat and ref. air, gameroom, built-in bookcases. Deceased in earthenware. Many extras not often found in new homes. \$60,500.

REFRESHING AND DIFFERENT make this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage home a real delight! Unique new traditional plan for Lubbock. Extras include garden area in Master bath, brick planters, all kitchen built-ins. \$58,500.

NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

Donna Hunt 745-1412
John Curd 797-8305
Earl Wiggins 797-2209
Cary Johnson 797-4076
Danner Berryhill 792-3604
Steve Williams 797-2880
Dwain Strall 799-0784

Richard Bradley 797-7827
John Curd 795-8071
Joseph Eastace 799-0784
Frances Criss 795-9085
Clet Harrison 792-3604
Dorothy Mims 797-2733
W.D. "Duke" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733

Sabre Real Estate
4630 50th, No. 208
806/795-2118

READY AND WAITING in Spanish Oaks is this 3-2-2 w. fireplace, lots of storage, & beautiful yard.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG with this extra nice 2-1-1 for less than \$20,000.

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE this gracious 3-2-2 w. sunken den, fireplace, & pool.

FANTASTIC BUY for shopping center or assumable loan at 6.25% interest!

Shirley L Bell 795-5418
John Catlier 799-5050
Vernell Pate 795-7841
Richard Bell 795-4487

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271
7943 50th

SOUTH — lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, large isolated master, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, \$44,950.

IMMACULATE! Cozy den, storm shelter, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, approx. \$3900 total move-in.

MELANIE GARDENS 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, cul-de-sac, cathedral ceiling, sunken den, sunken hots in baths.

COOPER School — country living in all brick 3 BR, 2 bath on 3 lots. Water well, basement, horse stall. \$49,950.

Jenny White 794-3719

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

HAMBLETON REALTORS

5004 50th 792-3886

Rush Elementary School, brick 3-2-2 fireplace, refrigerator, built-in, landscaped.

Lovely 3-2-2 brick, fully decorated, isolated master. Low equity.

New 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerator, built-in, beautifully decorated, \$48,950

1 1/2 ACRE, isolated Hwy. 2 mobile homes, well, septic system & storm cellar.

By Prinitis Headrick
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Blake McPadden 798-1250
Barbara Duffee 745-0016
John Stinson 797-0033
Bob Garling 799-2143

792-3308

\$27,950 NEW BRICK HOME
3 Bedrooms 2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features include carpet throughout built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

RENTAL PROPERTY
Duplex, 2 bedroom, large den w/cathedral ceiling, paneled, built-in in kitchen, brick, private fenced yard, central heat and ref. air, carpeted, fireplace in one unit, 41,000

med hunt real estate 797-4385

7806 — Indiana Avenue THE ATRIUM

WANT A CELL?
This redecorated bath in Rush, Coronado has FF appliances, FF drapes. Vacant a new family. Details.

4501-77TH
Quaker Heights to offer! pool, club house fact have so much in this fine home bedrooms and den area make family home. Quality showing.

HO!
Beautifully decorated bath with built-in, large room. Lots of drapes and Circle drive. C

FRESHNESS
Cozy contemporary home in the new Atrium. 3BR, 2 garage and garden, call Phyl

Phyllis Sandgren
Phyllis Patre
Betty Dunagan
Arlene Wesley
Sharon Lee
Sue Allen
Carol Littlefield
Johanne Naughton
Bill Maden
Johanne Stringer
Linda Jeffers
Helene Thorpe
Marti Dwyer
Jim Wells

792-4313-73

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
3016 50th St.
NOSTALGIC DREAM NOW AVAILABLE! This older two-story home is ideally located near the Tech campus. Spacious layout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large gameroom. Extras include both an atrium and garden room. Rental unit included which rents for \$200 per month. Priced under \$70,000.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
3016 50th St.
NOSTALGIC DREAM NOW AVAILABLE! This older two-story home is ideally located near the Tech campus. Spacious layout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large gameroom. Extras include both an atrium and garden room. Rental unit included which rents for \$200 per month. Priced under \$70,000.

3-11 JIM HORTON, MGR. 795-9519

Mary Hendrik 795-3570
William Oliver 797-7729
Mark Horton 792-4318
Zeldah Harris 795-4055
Shirley Underwood 797-7166

Dick James 792-4771
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Tammy Payne 795-2140
Farm and Ranch 795-9253

JoAnn Stacy 795-3557
Ramona Wilson 797-0522
Cindy Sherton 797-6843
Joe Whitaker 795-8794
Training Director 795-8794

3-11 JIM HORTON, MGR. 795-9519

3 bedroom, 2 bath, West Lubbock, fireplace. Vacant now! \$41,950.00

Corner fireplace, energy efficient, 3/2/2 in earth tones. \$44,950.00

Country living! Ten acres & immaculate 3 bedroom home w/g. barn \$49,950.00

Quaker Heights, 3/2/2, marble tub, Antique yellow kitchen. Lovely! \$49,950.00

Prestige location. Older home completely redecorated. With rental. \$58,000.00

Beautiful Melonie South location. 3/2/2 & office. Lovely landscaping \$62,000.00

2 luxurious new, 3/2/2 homes, formal dining, sunken den, energy efficient. Elbert Thames, Builder \$69,500.00

Basement, gameroom, 4/3/2, Antique yellow den, earth tone carpet \$72,500.00

Basement, gameroom, 4/3/2, Antique yellow den, earth tone carpet \$79,950.00

Beverly Albin 792-4235
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ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY
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Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up
SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

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Century 21 BIG STATE

NEW LISTING at brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, fireplace, game room can be 4th bedroom. Back yard has 20'x21' garage workshop, extra large patio. Must see to appreciate beautiful interior. IMPRESSIVE OLDER HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 blocks from Tech Med school and 2 blocks to shopping center. Has potential for duplex. Priced at \$20,800 for 1645 sq. ft. LOCATION! LOCATION! Roomy family home, all spic & span & ready for spring. Three bedrooms, and a gameroom too! A big backyard with roses, strawberries, and fruit trees ready to bloom. Walking distance to all schools. Will FHA, VA.

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SUNDAY 1-4 3402 93rd St. Raintree, 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom. 2560 sq. ft. Built by Harold Long. \$84,950.00

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
Gerald Long home under construction. 3 BR/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. in Raintree. \$47,950.00

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70. Automobiles

'68 AXC-GT Classic, new engine with Weber plus HP distributor, new tires, vinyl wheels. Come by 3408 12th, Number 2 or call 747-8386, 5pm to 7pm.

'69 CAKARO, 317, AT, blue with black vinyl top, 1968 or best offer, \$4500, after 5pm.

1973 FORD Stationwagon, brand, 9 passenger, loaded, power, A/C, FM, radio, very clean, \$6000, 3000 and L, 747-4537.

FIVE '65 3/4-'68 Mustangs, 3-re-buildable, 2 for parts - \$1500, 763-1825 for appointment.

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top good condition. 785-0920

71 T — BIRD left one of it's kind, a
— Dr. sharp! \$1300. 785-2218

71 VOLKSWAGEN, new engine-
transmission, good city car. 4711
45h, 72-4728, 375 or best offer

1974 OLDSMOBILE '88. Immacu-
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Good tires, cruise control, trunk
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'22 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome bumper, carriage, matching trailer, 1240 cc, Tebake Highway.

LOCALLY OWNED! 1972 Buick Wildcat 225 Quicks - 4 Dr., 1981 Buick all electrical system, 1981 Buick A6-PM stereo, door locks, & electric Burgundy, white padded roof, white chrome wheels, chrome burgundy interior. This is an especially nice car - it's had excellent care. Includes 3-year, 50,000-mile, 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1361 19th, 743-0455.

A ONE OWNER! 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Sedan, 3-Dr., Sport Coupe, full power, fact. air, tilt wheel, A/C/FM, stereo tape, chrome wheels, chrome wheels, new steel radial, 40-40 dual shock w/reinforcing back-steel, 1600 cc, 1974 Olds Cutlass, burgundy velour interior. It's

SALES 1966 Buick Wildcat, great 1971
NAPA Power Train Warranty, Joe L.
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 nice, will finance for \$360 down,
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 miles, FM-AW radio, extras, per-
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 Excellent condition. \$3295. 795-2782.
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V-8, automatic, power, air; runs
good, very economical. Clean. 5595.
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Clean and runs good. 5000
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radio, dual exhaust, new air
shocks. 9550. 795-7083, 2717 29th.

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1012 ask for James.

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81600. 797-1841, 6492 28th.

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4,000 miles, closes one owner, last
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THEY'RE PRICED RIGHT!

1973 IHC 2010A, 549 V-8, 5-speed, 18,500 lb. 2-speed, power steering, 900x20 tires, air brakes-extra sharp..... **\$3495**
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1971 IHC 1910 Series, 450 6-cyl. 5-speed/2-speed, 1000x20 tires, 5th wheel, air brakes, solid truck..... **\$3495**
1974 DODGE, 318 V-8, 4-speed/2-speed axle, new paint, good tires, C&C, extra clean..... **\$3850**
1968 IHC 2110A, 549 V-8, 5-speed, 23,000 lb. 2-speed, air brakes, 5th wheel, air bag drag, good..... **\$3995**
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1974 LN600, 138" C to A, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, 900x20 tires, power steering, excellent truck..... **\$4495**
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1967 IHC 1800 Series, 478 V-8, 5-speed, 18,500 lb. 2-speed, air brakes, tractor package, excellent rubber-look!..... **\$1750**

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BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
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1978 IMPALA 4-DR.



Tinted glass, air, power steering, power brakes, RC mirror, 250 engine, automatic transmission, steel belted whitewall tires, radio.. value group.. No. 8-1049

\$5663¹¹

1978 1/2-TON PICKUP

Tinted glass, air, heavy duty chassis, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, lighter, radio, L78 blackwall tires and gauges... No. 8-7165

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1977 CAPRICE WAGON, loaded with all the goodies, only 20,000 miles...No. P4950 — ONLY..... **\$4995**
1974 MALIBU 2-DOOR, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, only 26,000 miles...No. 73088A — PRICED AT..... **\$1895**



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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
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GOOD Selection of Caprice 4 Doors
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1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green/White, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Nice..... **\$3999**
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Long Wheel Base — Factory Air, Rally Wheels, Power Steering, 350 V/8, Automatic, Much more, 1/2 Ton, Stock 87096 **\$6460**

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Short Wheel Base-AM Radio, 4 Speed, Rear Step Bumper, Stock 87093 **\$3966**

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Rally Wheels, 350 V/8, Radio, 31 Gallon Fuel Tank, Tilt & Cruise, Sliding Side Glass, Lots More, Stock 87987 **\$7465**

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HD Chassis-350 V/8, Automatic, Full Wheel Voers, Gauges, Rdio, Air, Tilt, Great Buys-Pick From 9 **\$5771**

SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE
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350 V/8, 4 Speed, AM/FM 8 Track, Power Steering & Brakes, 50/50 Seats, Aux. Lights, Factory Air Stock 87023 **\$6230**

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Buy At The Sign of the Cat 1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — 3 dr. H.T., Med Green/landau vinyl roof, green velour interior, 60/40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Stereo, 5400 miles, like new. \$6950

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — 2 dr. H.T., silver/red landau vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats, door locks, low mileage, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Pretty Mercury. \$7850

1977 MERCURY CAPRI — 2 dr. H.T., yellow color, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, factory air, sun roof, 6200 miles. Nice Sport's car. \$4850

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUHAM — 2 dr. H.T., red/white landau vinyl roof, red velour interior, 60/40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats, door locks, local one owner, 10,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Cream Puff. \$6250

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Landau, 2 dr. H.T., two-tone beige/gold, beige vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 50/50 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, 24,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Nice. \$5850

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — red/red vinyl roof, leather interior, 50/50 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/CB, electric windows, 6-way electric seats, door locks, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$8650

1977 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE — 16 Passenger Station Wagon, gold color, two-tone vinyl interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, twin comfort, door locks, 19,000 miles. Cream Puff, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$5650

1977 MERCURY XR-7 — 2 dr. H.T., blue/white landau vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 29,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Pretty. \$5650

1977 FORD MAVERICK — 4 dr. bronze/brown vinyl roof, cloth interior, 6 cyl. auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Extra Clean. \$3650

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD — silver/silver vinyl roof, red leather, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles. \$5850

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — SPECIAL EDITION — dove gray, dove gray landau vinyl roof, dove gray cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM/Quad Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats with passenger recliner, deep dish aluminum wheels, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Local one owner Mark. \$8050

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 dr. H.T., brown met/beige vinyl roof, brown velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats, nice one owner Cordoba, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$4450

1976 BUICK LIMITED — 2 dr. Landau, silver/silver vinyl roof, red velour interior, 60/40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats, door locks, one owner, 24,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$5850

1976 FORD LTD BROUHAM — 4 dr. sedan, green/green vinyl roof, green velour interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 26,000 miles, one owner, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$3650

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — 2 dr. H.T., beige/beige vinyl roof, bucket seats with console, 350-V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$2950

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 2 dr. town coupe, red/red vinyl roof, red leather interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6-way electric seats, local one owner, 39,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$5650

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1975 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE — 4 dr. sedan, bronze/white, vinyl roof, brown velour interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape with CB, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, one owner, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$4450

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1151 HORNET AMC Hatchback V-8, Automatic, AM/FM, P.B., P.B., cruise \$5385.58

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Nameless Products Available

Consumers who say they would rather have lower prices than fancy packaging are getting a chance to put their preference into practice. A growing number of stores offer "no-name" products selling for as much as 50 percent less than national brands.

"The program's working real well," said Michael Hatt of Jewel Cos., the first chain to introduce unbranded items in this country.

The products come in plain cans or boxes, bearing only the name of the item and a description of the contents. In some cases, quality is lower or the frills have been removed.

Tissues may be unperfumed, for example. Vegetables or fruits may be standard grade rather than fancy or extra fancy. The stores say there is no difference in nutritional value, only in eye appeal.

The stores say they save money — and pass the savings on to customers — by buying in quantity, by cutting packaging and promotional costs and by selecting the lower grades.

The idea started in 1976 when Carrefour, one of France's largest supermarket chains, introduced a no-frills line of products. Jewel Cos. tested the plan in 14 of its stores in the Midwest last February. The program was formally introduced in Jewel stores last October and 100 of the chain's 235 stores in five Midwest states now carry a line of about 100 no-name items.

Star Supermarkets, a Cambridge, Mass.-based operation which is part of Jewel, introduced unbranded products in August and has carried the line in all 59 of its stores since Nov. 1.

Big Bear Stores Co. added what it calls "Un-Brand" products to 55 stores in Ohio and West Virginia late last month. And Pathmark, a New York-area chain, started selling the plain-label food and non-food items early in March.

Most of the stores offering the no-name items are in the Eastern half of the country. But "Supermarket News," a trade publication, said a Colorado chain, City Markets, will introduce the unbranded products next month.

"They certainly fill the bill," said a Boston shopper who regularly buys unbranded canned peas, corn and beans. He said he used to buy frozen vegetables, then switched to the no-name cans to save money. "They seem to be satisfactory," he said. Asked what he thought of the no-name products in general, the shopper replied: "I think they're cheap."

Savings vary from item to item. At Big Bear, a one-pound jar of peanuts — some of which were broken — is selling for \$1.09, about 30 percent less than national brands at \$1.59.

Tom Stenberg of Star said the 60 unbranded products stocked by his chain sell for an average of 35 percent less than national brands and 15 percent less than house brands.

Memorial Suggestions Displayed

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of Chicago artists — fearing the city will hire an outsider to build a memorial to Richard J. Daley — unveiled their mostly irrelevant ideas Friday of how the late mayor should be remembered.

The exhibit, entitled "Daley's Tomb," opened at the artist-run N.A.M.E. Gallery, just two blocks north of the Chicago River that Daley loved to dye green on St. Patrick's Day.

The show features 45 works in various media. It will run until April 2, supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Illinois Arts Council.

The city has announced plans to build some sort of memorial to Daley and has solicited proposals from several prominent sculptors and architects — but apparently none from Chicagoans.

The local artists have good cause for anxiety, since the downtown area is dotted with major efforts by outsiders, including a huge rust-colored Pablo Picasso sculpture in the Civic Center Plaza, a Marc Chagall mosaic mural on a sunken plaza of the First National Bank and an Alexander Calder sculpture in front of the plaza of the federal building.

But it is doubtful that many of the suggestions at the current exhibit would be acceptable to either the City Council or the family of Daley, who died of a heart attack in December 1976 after more than 20 years in office.

Artist Phyllis Bramson, for example, has constructed a large "Mayor Memorial Pillow." The elaborate cushion is topped by three stuffed mayors in the pose of the three Chinese monkeys who neither saw, heard nor spoke evil. Other details include a "bagman's" purse, wolves, rats and a blood-stained National Guardsman.

Somewhat kinder is JoAnne Carson's proposal, painstakingly modeled in miniature. Since Chicago calls itself "The City that Works," Carson reasoned that Daley should have "The Sarcophagus that Works." It does. Within the neon-lighted crypt the mechanized casket lurches perpetually about to ten of Daley's favorite Irish jigs.

Stuart Cohen, on the other hand, remembered Daley's pride in Chicago's skyline and submitted architectural plans for a 20-story Daley bust to be constructed on an island in Lake Michigan. Stairs would lead up to a rotunda within the statue's head so visitors could see the city through Daley's own eyes.

24 Contestants Seek Title Of Junior Livestock Queen



PAM BARNETT
New Home FFA



LISA BOARDMAN
Crosbyton FFA



JONEA BRAY
Abernathy FFA



VICKI BROWN
Lamesa FFA



TERRI DUNN
Cooper FFA



GINGER EVANS
Slaton FFA



PATTI FISHER
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SHARA LYN HOLCOMB
Klondike FFA



SHARLA HOWARD
Dawson FFA



DE ANN JOHNSTON
Tahoka FFA



KATHY KARR
Monterey FFA



LYNDA LOPEZ
O'Donnell FFA



KELLEY MADDIN
Hale Center FFA



SANDY MASON
Meadow FFA



DENISE MCCORMICK
Bovina FFA



CANDY MOORE
Lazbuddie FFA



LAURIE MORTON
Plainview FFA



DEBRA NETTLES
Wilson FFA



CINDY O'BRIAN
New Deal FFA



DIANNA PINKERTON
Otton FFA



MELODY POWELL
Floydada FFA



LESLIE SISEMORE
Kress FFA



CINDI SONNAMAKER
Spur FFA



ARICKA SPEER
Idalou FFA

CONTEST ENTRIES —
Twenty-four young women representing area FFA clubs are competing in the Southwest Junior Livestock Show Princess Contest being held in conjunction with the 45th annual SJLS Stock Show Sunday through Wednesday at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. Sweethearts and queens from more than 50 FFA and 4-H chapters have entered the beauty contest. Two princesses will be chosen, one to represent each of the organizations. The Princess Contest is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fair Park Coliseum.

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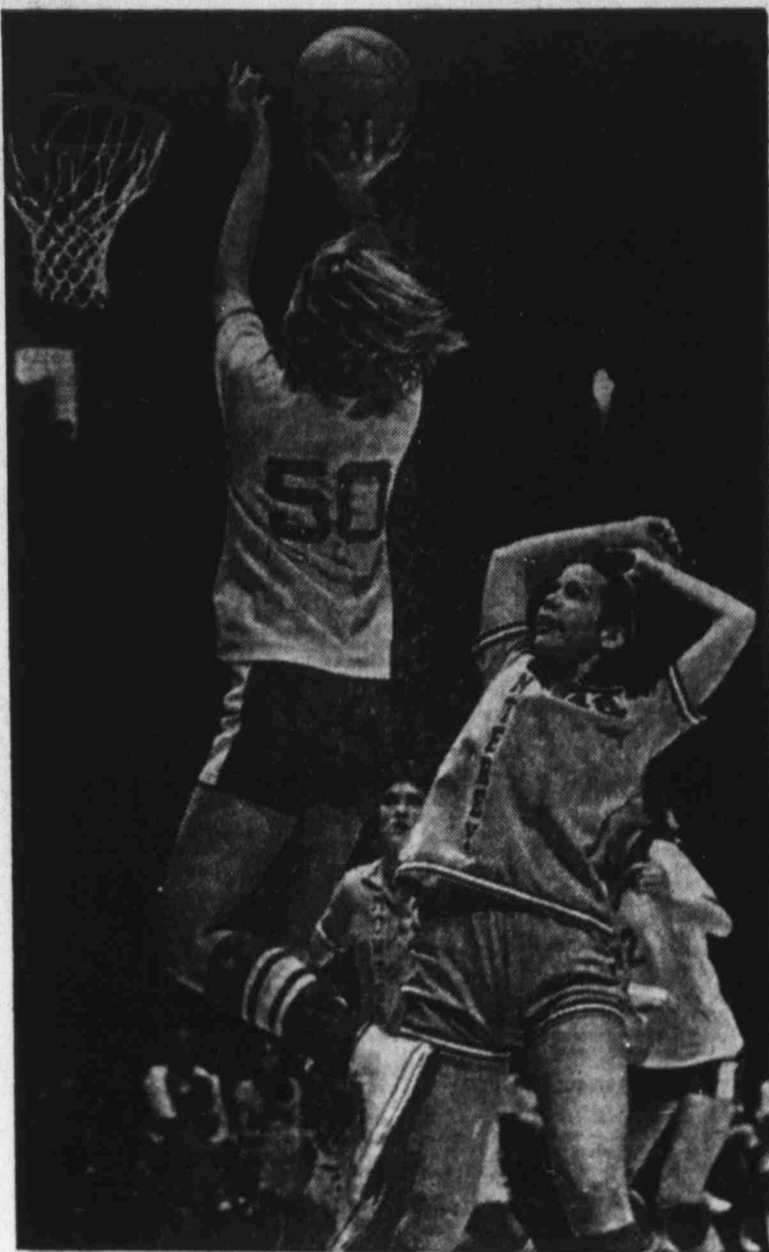
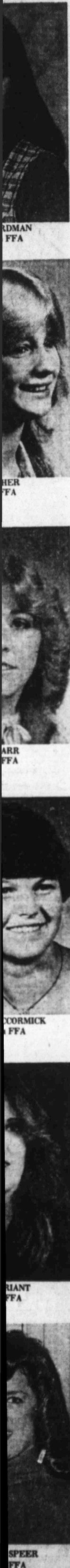
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SHE DID IT ALL DAY—Victoria's Sheryl Hauglum fires a jumper during Friday's state semifinal match against Lubbock Monterey. Hauglum continually burned Monterey's defense with this short 6-foot jumper from the baseline, as Victoria grabbed a 65-47 decision over MHS. Monterey's Rhonda Dunn backs off to keep from fouling. (AP Laserphoto)

Hogs Attempt Fresh Start Against Weber

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks were less than razor-sharp in the Southwest Conference playoffs last week, but today they get another chance to cut it in the NCAA playoffs.

An applauded team this year, the Razorbacks were ranked way up there in The Associated Press poll and just as high in everyone's estimation until a slip in their conference playoffs.

But despite the loss to giant-killing Houston, Eddie Sutton's fine team was duly recognized by the NCAA and picked as an at-large entry for the playoffs.

The Razorbacks will try to make a fresh start in the NCAA's West Regionals at Eugene, Ore., against Weber State, the Big Sky Conference champion.

"As you can imagine, our players are very excited," says Sutton. "Several of them waited around the sports information office until they got the word they were going to the NCAA playoffs. They were down after the Houston game (a one-point loss), as low as I've seen a team. But this is the chance they've been waiting for, a second opportunity."

Now that they have that chance, Sutton hopes to make the most of it against Weber State. He's certainly done his homework for the opening-round game.

"From a philosophical standpoint, they try to do a lot of the things we do," noted the Arkansas coach. "They put a lot of emphasis on the defensive end of the court. They play man-to-man defense most of the time. Offensively, they're a disciplined basketball team that doesn't take very many bad shots."

If Arkansas does manage to succeed against Weber State, the road through the West Regionals won't be the easiest one in the world. The field is loaded with such powerhouses as UCLA, New Mexico, San Francisco and North Carolina, all ranked in the Top Twenty.

Along with the Arkansas-Weber State game, Pacific-8 Conference champion UCLA will play Kansas of the Big Eight in the second half of a doubleheader at Eugene. In the West's other doubleheader, today at Tempe, Ariz., San Francisco of the West Coast Athletic Conference meets North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference and Western Athletic Conference champion New Mexico takes on Fullerton State, the winner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The first round of the Midwest Regionals will also be held today.

At Indianapolis, Marquette plays Mid-American champion Miami of Ohio and Providence faces Big Ten king Michigan State. Another Midwest doubleheader will take place at Knoxville, Tenn., with

Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference playing Florida State and Western Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference taking on Syracuse.

The first round of the East and Midwest regionals will be played on Sunday.

In one East doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C., Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke plays Rhode Island and Furman of the Southern Conference challenges Indiana of the Big 10. In the other at Philadelphia, it's Ivy League champion Penn. vs. St. Bonaventure and Villanova of the Eastern Eight against La Salle of the East Coast Conference.

At Wichita, Kan., a first-round Midwest doubleheader features Missouri of the Big Eight against Utah of the Western Athletic Conference and DePaul against Missouri Valley Conference winner Creighton. At Tulsa, Okla., Southwest Conference champion Houston tackles Notre Dame and Louisville of the Metro Conference takes on St. John's.

"Duke's big and they do a lot of running," said Rhode Island Coach Jack Kraft. "We'll have to control them. This Eugene Banks is a great player — and so is their center, Mike Gminski. Those two will pose a problem. On offense, we'll have to keep the pressure on them. We'll have to be able to score ... hit inside and outside like we did last weekend (in winning the ECAC's New England regional playoffs)."

NCAA Pairings
By The Associated Press

EAST REGIONAL
SUNDAY
First Round
At Charlotte, N.C.
Furman, 19-10 vs. Indiana, 20-7, 1:10 p.m.
Duke, 23-6 vs. Rhode Island 24-6, 3:15 p.m.
At Philadelphia
Villanova, 21-4 vs. La Salle, 19-11, 1:10 p.m.
Pennsylvania, 19-7 vs. St. Bonaventure, 21-7, 3:15 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
SUNDAY
First Round
At Wichita, Kan.
Missouri, 14-15 vs. Utah, 22-5, 2:30 p.m.
Creighton, 19-8 vs. DePaul, 25-2, 5:00 p.m.
At Tulsa, Okla.
Louisville, 22-6 vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21-4, 1:10 p.m.
Houston, 25-7 vs. Notre Dame, 20-6, 3:15 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
SATURDAY
First Round
At Indianapolis
Miami, Ohio, 18-8 vs. Marquette, 24-3, 10:30 a.m.
Michigan State, 23-4 vs. Providence, 24-7, 1:15 p.m.
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Kentucky, 25-2 vs. Florida State, 23-5, 1:10 p.m.
Western Kentucky, 15-13 vs. Syracuse, 22-5, 3:15 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
SATURDAY
First Round
At Eugene, Ore.
Weber State, 19-4 vs. Arkansas, 29-3, 1:10 p.m.
UCLA, 25-2 vs. Kansas, 24-4, 3:15 p.m.
At Tempe, Ariz.
San Francisco, 22-5 vs. North Carolina, 22-7, 3:10 p.m.
New Mexico, 24-3 vs. Fullerton State, 21-4, 5:15 p.m.

Victoria Whips Monterey

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN—For part of the game, Phil Hood thought his girls were standing still. After awhile, the Monterey coach realized just how quick Victoria was.

The Stingerettes led only 35-26 at half-time but executed their favorite play to perfection throughout the third quarter and scotched away with a 65-47 victory over Monterey in the class AAAA semifinals Friday.

Victoria, now 36-1, meets Dallas South Oak Cliff (40-3) in today's championship game at 2 p.m. Victoria coach Jan Lahodny expected to spend a sleepless night, thinking about the Dallas opponents.

Miss Lahodny felt her team started looking ahead after gaining a 13-6 lead after one quarter against Monterey. Her team's favorite play, the pick-and-roll, bothered the Plainsmen in the first quarter but started sputtering in the second stanza.

"Once my girls realized they could take them (Monterey), I think they let up and didn't play as well as they were capable of playing. We like to pick-and-roll. That's our favorite play but our picks weren't working very well in the second quarter. They weren't penetrating low enough toward the basket. It seemed like we got that 9 or 10 point lead and then we got complacent," the Victoria coach said.

The teams were tied at 2, 4 and 6 until the winners escaped with seven, unan-

swered points in the last four minutes of the first quarter. The pick-and-roll helped break the early deadlocks.

Victoria's smooth 5-4 shooter, Cynthia Barefield, would dribble the ball and influence her defender into a screen set by either 5-9 Janice Rab or 5-10 Sheryl Hauglum. The nifty ballhandling Miss Barefield usually fed her tallericks with accurate passes near the bucket. When Monterey's defenders ignored her for a split second, she would drill in a medium-range shot. Miss Barefield finished the night with 23 points while Miss Hauglum added 21 and Miss Rab added 16. Marilyn Beckner paced Monterey with 23.

"We couldn't contain that play," MHS coach Hood conceded after the game. "We had too many turnovers, too. We don't have a lot of quickness but we weren't just standing still. Victoria had plenty of quickness."

Tied 6-6 midway in the first quarter, Miss Barefield fed Miss Hauglum for an easy layup off the pick-and-roll play. After Monterey committed an inbound violation, the Stingerettes dialed their favorite play again and Miss Barefield fired to Miss Rab for a short jumper from the right side. After a follow shot by Miss Rab and a free shot by Miss Barefield, Victoria commanded a 13-6 lead after one period.

Whether Victoria grew complacent or

Monterey's ballhandling improved, the Plainsmen hit 7 of 8 from the floor in the second period and stayed within five (33-28) at intermission. But in the third stanza, Monterey only got six field-goal attempts and made two of them.

Meanwhile, the winners were staying with their favorite play and their outside shots were falling more frequently, too. The Victoria layups stretched the margin to 57-36 midway in the final stanza before coach Lahodny substituted her regulars.

"We gave them the ball seven or eight straight times in stretch," Hood said. "But I'm pleased we were able to get here. It was a great accomplishment for the girls in their first year of UHL. The game just showed a good inexperienced ballclub against a very good experienced club. We know how to defend the pick-and-roll but it's just a matter of applying ourselves."

Miss Lahodny felt her team hustled better in the second half to limit Monterey to 6 points in the third quarter.

"I started reminding the girls that they had college scholarships on the line and that college coaches were watching how complacent they were. The Lubbock team was hustling on and off the court and encouraging their teammates while ours weren't," the Victoria coach added.

Miss Barefield hit 5 of 8 field shots to help decide the issue in the third quarter. Though she missed her 30-point average considerably, her assists aided Victoria's

scoring punch enough anyway. Her coach only hopes she finds the range against South Oak Cliff today.

"Our kids have had a little trouble adjusting to the when we shoot. South Oak Cliff has an awesome team. We're going to have to rattle them with our press in order to win," Miss Lahodny said.

VICTORIA VS. MONTEREY
MHS—Davis 5-6-16, Grennell 3-7-11, Beckner 9-6-23, James 9-9-21, Totals 16-15-47.
VHS—Barefield 6-7-23, Hauglum 15-1-21, Rab 8-4-16, McDonald 9-3-21, Boldt 1-0-2, Totals 27-11-45.
Monterey 13 22 16 14 —45
Victoria 13 22 16 14 —46
Total fouls—MHS 17, VHS 24. Fouled out—Davis, MHS.
SOC 56, CLEAR CREEK 47
CC—Balders 3-6-12, Landrison 4-5-13, Kieck 5-4-18, Wells 2-0-4, Totals 17-13-47.
SOC—Valentine 9-2-16, Lister 11-3-25, Foster 13-5-29, Jacques 4-4-14, Totals 25-16-54.
Clear Creek 15 8 12 16 —47
South Oak Cliff 24 18 20 24 —66
Total fouls—SOC 26, CC 21. Fouled out—Phillips, SOC; Marcom, Shottwell, CC.
10

Texas Downs Temple 72-58 In NIT Action

AUSTIN (AP) — Junior Tyrone Branan brought ice-cold Texas from behind in the second half with deadly outside shooting Friday night, and the 16th-ranked Longhorns defeated the plucky Temple Owls 72-58 in a first-round National Invitational Tournament game.

Texas will meet Nebraska next week in the quarter-finals of the NIT.

Temple's sticky zone defense kept Texas' outside shooters off balance in the first half and the Owls charged to a 30-23 lead at intermission.

Guard Tim Claxton scored eight points and Walt Montford had 10, as Temple dominated the first 20 minutes of play.

After a heated halftime talk by an upset Texas Coach Abe Lemons, the Longhorns, 23-5, unreeling 11 straight points to come from 32-25 down to grab a 36-34 lead.

Temple, which finished the season 24-5, went almost four minutes in the second half without scoring a point. Claxton made a basket at 19:13, and Temple didn't score again until Claxton made a layup at 15:14.

Temple pulled to within four points at 54-50, but Ron Baxter, Jim Krivacs and

Branan took control of the game, as Temple came out of its zone and began to press.

Texas shot only 31 percent from the field in the first half, and Krivacs, the leading Longhorn scorer, hit only one of eight shots.

But Branan, who had only two points at halftime, scored 13 points in the second half.

The victory was the 400th for Lemons against 215 defeats.

Krivacs, who got most of his points at the end of game when the desperate Owls were fouling, finished with 23 points. Baxter had 16.

Branan, who scored his baskets when the Longhorns needed them most, had 15.

Claxton scored 15 points to lead the Owls, followed by Montford with 14.

Both Texas and Temple just missed the NCAA playoffs because of last-second defeats last week. Temple lost in the East Coast Conference tournament and Texas dropped a two-point game to Houston in the SWC tourney finals.

The Longhorns are 14-0 in their new facility, the 16,233-seat Super Drum.

Lemons, who had thoroughly chewed on his team at halftime, said "It was our second game in 18 days, but it looked like it was the second game we'd ever played. I would have hated to have paid \$5 to have seen it."

Lemons, who was hoarse from yelling at his Texas players, said "We just didn't rebound very well, for one thing. If you hear of anybody out there who can jump, please send him to me and I don't care if he's three-foot-two."

Branan, who awakened the Horns from their slumber with his baseline shots, said "Boy, the coach was really mad at halftime. He said he was disappointed because we had just rolled over. I started shooting again in the second half because he told me to. I had missed a shot in the first half—in fact it was an air ball—and I didn't want to try another one."

TEXAS VS. TEMPLE
TEMPLE—Harrod 1-4-6, Stahurski 6-6-12, Montford 5-4-14, Reed 2-4-8, Claxton 5-5-15, Wister 1-3-3, Totals 20-18-58.
TEXAS—Baxter 7-2-16, Branan 6-3-15, Goodner 2-2-4, Krivacs 7-9-23, Moore 3-0-4, Dotson 1-0-2, Stroud 2-0-4, Totals 28-16-72.
Halftime: Temple 30, Texas 23. Total Fouls: Temple-16, Texas-18. Fouled Out: None.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, March 11, 1978

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Gandy Plans Test Of Mustang Runners

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
James Gandy says his Coronado Mustang trackster are in for a "real test" today as the season unfolds across the South Plains.

Can you folks on the back row hear that? It's a test. Testing, one, two, three. This is a test. Do not attempt to adjust your stop watches. This is a test.

"I really don't know how we'll do," the CHS mentor said on the eve of the season opener. "We have a lot of youth on this team (four sophomores will compete on the varsity level). Chances are it will scare most of them to death."

The Mustangs, along with the Dunbar Panthers, will journey to Amarillo today to compete on the Amarillo Invitational at Dick Bevis Stadium. Meanwhile, Monterey, Estacado and Lubbock High start the second day of action down at the West Relays in Odessa.

The preliminaries at the Odessa affair were run Friday afternoon, with the finals set today at 2 p.m.

On the home front, competition begins this morning at 10 in the Lubbock Girls Invitational Track meet. Expected to be on hand for the fem event are Abilene Cooper, Abilene High, Odessa Ector, Big Spring, Hereford, Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo Palo Duro, Dumas, Plainview, and the five Lubbock Schools.

Competition will be held at the Coronado High School Track. The finals are slated for 2:30 p.m.

Because of the harsh weather, Gandy believes most of the teams in the Panhandle are a few weeks behind schedule as far as conditioning goes.

"We haven't been able to do quite what we've wanted," Gandy explained. "But we still managed to work outside quite a bit despite the poor weather. We know, West Relays in Odessa.

sooner or later, that we'll have to compete in bad conditions. That's why we've been working out in them."

So come rain, hail or snow, Gandy says, the Mustangs are ready to compete against the likes of Dunbar, Midland Lee, Perryton, Palo Duro and Caprock.

Leading the charge for the Mustangs is sprinter Archie Moore, a junior who lost out at making the trek to the state meet by "less than a quarter inch."

Along with running a leg on the mile and sprint relays, Moore, who registered a 22.1 in the 220 as a sophomore will run his specialty, the 220.

"I think Archie can handle his own with anyone," Gandy said.

Gandy is also willing to bang a drum for his 440 unit.

"I think we've got the makings for a good sprint relay this year," he said. "We've never had an outstanding one

here at Coronado. But we're capable of running some good times this year."

During a practice meet with Estacado Monday, the Mustangs recorded a 43.7. "That's tremendous for us."

Comprising the unit are Mark Butler, a tailback on the CHS football team with 10.2 speed; Steve Cox, a mile relay member; Johnny Pisono, also a member of the mile relay team; and Moore. Moore has been clocked at 48.8 for his leg of the race.

Gandy also expresses some optimism about his mile relay crew. "If we can ever get all four of them to turn in good times during the same race, then we can post a good time."

The only difference between the mile unit and its sprint counterpart is half miler Steve Ufford. He steps in for Butler.

Gandy said meets like the Amarillo are excellent places to tuneup for the district

race. The pre-loop meets "also gives the younger runners the opportunity to get acquainted with varsity competition."

"You can look down the list and tell we're young," Gandy pointed out. "Our weights and polevaulter were wiped out because of graduation. It will take some time to build up. Just like Monterey, we don't have any real speed. We never have. I don't know what it is but we never get any (top sprinters) so we'll have to make up for that with our depth. We have 60 out and that's a lot to choose from."

Other top performers for Coronado are Brent Royce, a third place finisher at the loop meet in the long jump at 21-10; and Ufford, a two minute half miler.

Mark Butler, sr., sprints, relays; Bobby Drum, sr., shot put; Ronnie Hayes, sr., 800; Jim Kitchen, sr., mile; Pat McNamara, sr., 800; Johnny Pisono, sr., relays; hurdles; Scott Moore, sr., 800; Brent Royce, sr., long jump, sprints; Terry Scitern, sr., high jump; Steve Ufford, sr., 800.

Steve Ahlquist, sr., high jump; Troy Borren, sr., mile; Doyle, sr., hurdles; Dennis Boyles, sr., shot; Bobby Carr, sr., shot; Steve Cox, sr., sprints, relays; Shannon Dally, sr., hurdles; Ronald Hewett, sr., 800; Sam Hickman, sr., high jump; Chris Hoops, sr., sprints, relays; Danny Jacobs, sr., shot, sprints, relays; Greg Johnson, sr., mile; Darrell Allen, sr., hurdles, shot, discus; Willie McCool, sr., mile; Archie Moore, sr., relays, sprints; Greg Parrish, sr., sprints, relays; Steve Smith, sr., mile; Terry Smith, sr., mile; Bonnie Hayes, sr., sprints; Chuck Taylor, sr., hurdles, relays; Mike Treaswell, sr., high jump; Russell Shurtell, sr., hurdles; Kevin Sales, sr., shot; Craig Crews, sr., shot; Craig Donaldson, sr., mile; David Greig, sr., shot; Tony Hill, sr., shot, high jump; Devery Lemoine, sr., shot, discus; Howard McCool, sr., hurdles; Don McCormick, sr., shot, sprints; Scott Meador, sr., shot; David Riley, sr., shot, discus; Roger Sales, sr., mile; Darrell Smith, sr., shot, discus; Shawn Smith, sr., mile; 800; Mike Sullivan, sr., shot, sprints; Jeff Wilson, sr., shot; Doug Wynn, sr., shot; Doug James, sr., shot; Allich Geising, sr., mile.

1978 SCHEDULE
March 11 — Amarillo Invitational; March 20 — Hereford Invitational; March 31 — Hobbs Invitational; April 1 — City Meet, Coronado; April 7 — Three-Way Meet, Coronado; April 14-15 — Amarillo Relays; April 21 — District 4-AAAA, Hereford.

Scores Soaring At Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — A howling wind swept away the chances of any would-be challengers and left rookie Ed Fiori as the leader Friday in the day-late completion of the rain-interrupted first round of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

The chunky Fiori, who had a spectacular, 7-under-par 65, and five men with 67s all completed play Thursday before a steadily-pounding rain flooded the 7,065-

yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club and forced a suspension of play.

Half the field, 75 players, were stranded on the course and forced to return Friday to complete the round. The course had dried, but a whipping, 30-mile per hour wind kicked up and sent scores soaring.

The course had to play anywhere

from three of five shots harder today," said Fiori who tried—then abandoned—a practice session. "It's too windy to practice. It's even too windy to go fishing."

None of the players who finished Friday were able to break 70.

Chi Chi Rodriguez was one of those at that figure.

"Life is not supposed to be fair," Chi Chi said with a grin. "If life was fair, I'd be the richest man in the world. On a day like today, attitude is very important."

"You can't go out there feeling that you've been robbed. You can't go out with the idea that the guys who played yesterday got a big break. You just have to go out and do the best you can."

The difference in the scores, however, was remarkable. With the round completed, the 11 positions belonged to men who finished their rounds Thursday.

Following the 65 posted by the 24-year-old Fiori were Tom Weiskopf, Gibby Gilbert, Bill Kratzert, John Mahaffey and Lee Mikles at 67. Lou Graham and Wally

Armstrong were at 68. Jack Nicklaus topped a group of four at 69.

They, and all others who finished play Thursday, had the day off whether they wanted it or not. The second round is scheduled for Saturday with a double round of 36-hole set for Sunday.

The interruption of play was the fifth time in 10 weeks on the pro tour this year that play had been disrupted.

Rodriguez, Roger Kennedy, Bob Mann and Eddie Pearce, with 70s, were the best of the men who finished play Friday.

"That's a pretty good score today," observed Tom Watson, who has won two titles and more than \$100,000 already this season.

He didn't get close to it. Watson struggled through the gusty winds to a fat 76 —his highest score of the year—that included 39 and a watery double bogey on his back nine.

Defending champion Andy Bean shot a 71, Ray Floyd 72 and Lee Trevino 73.

The scores ranged up to the horrendous 82 by Rod Curl.

Tech, ENMU Get Nod At All-Comers Meet

PORTALES, N.M. (Special)—New Mexico State and Texas Tech are expected to be the strongest teams in the field for today's All-Comers Track Meet sponsored by Eastern New Mexico University.

At least, that's the evaluation of ENMU coach Glenn Seck.

Expected to step up to the starting line will be entrants from Lubbock Christian College, West Texas State, Western New Mexico, Tech, NM State, and the host Greyhounds.

If it is to challenge for the team lead, Tech will do it without some of its top performers. Long jumper Jim MacAndrew is competing in the NCAA indoor championships at Detroit, Mich., middle-distance runner Randy Yates is still recovering from a bout of influenza which forced him out of the Border Olympics last weekend, and miler Greg Lautenslager is "running through."

"What that means," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby, his hair blowing in Friday's high winds, "is that Greg is changing his workout schedule and we wanted him to 'work on through' the All-Comers Meet and not compete and try to be ready for next week's meet at Austin (a quadrangular involving UT, LSU, and Kansas State)."

"We're going to let everyone run and see what they can do here," Oglesby added. "I just hope that we can have half-

way decent weather, after the cold weather and the dust (Friday)."

Tech competed at the Border meet last weekend, and Oglesby praised the work of miler Ricky McCormick (4:12.6) and freshman weightman Harold Ledet, who placed in both the shot put and discus.

100 — Cody Bradford, Charles Green, Billy Taylor, Ken Elder, 200 Meters — Elder, Green, Roger Baggerman, Bradford, 400 — Baggerman, Trent Tidwell, James Mays, 800 — Mays, Robert Lapard, McCormick, 400 Relay — Bradford, Elder, Green, Taylor.
Mile — McCormick, Robert Wilson, Tony Leano, Richard Pestma, Three-mile — McCormick, Postma, Wilson, Leano, 1200 High Hurdles — Duncan Thompson, David Wood, Channy Gulsberry, 400 Hurdles — Randy Ramsey, Tidwell, Mile relay — Baggerman, Tidwell, Lapard, Mays.
Shot put — Bobby Mock, High jump — Billy Stone, Nick Pirnie, Bruce Pfeiffer, Long jump — Bradford, Discus — Harold Ledet, Jim Hancock, Mock, Dan Georgi, Javelin — Georgi, Stan Smyth, Wood.

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Today's Track Schedule

TIGER RELAYS
WHERE: Frenship
WHEN: Field Events 9 a.m., Preliminaries 10 a.m., Finals 2 p.m.
WHO: Boy's Division — Cooper, Shallowater, Lockney, Idalou, Floydada, Roosevelt, Dimmitt, Frenship, Tulsa.

LUBBOCK GIRLS INVITATIONAL
WHERE: Coronado
WHEN: Field Events 10 a.m., Preliminaries 10 a.m., Finals 2:30 p.m.
WHO: Abilene High, Abilene Cooper, Big Spring, Hereford, Caprock, Palo Duro, Dumas, Plainview, Coronado, Lubbock High, Dunbar, Estacado, Monterey.

LEVALLAND TRIANGULAR MEET
WHERE: Levalland
WHEN: Field Events 10 a.m., Finals 11 a.m.
WHO: College Division — South Plains, Odessa College, Garden City, Kansas, Boy's — Canyon, Levalland, Morton, Girls — Floydada, Menden, Levalland.

AMARILLO INVITATIONAL
WHERE: Amarillo, Dick Bevis Stadium
WHEN: Field Events 10 a.m., Preliminaries 10 a.m., Finals 2 p.m.
WHO: Boy's Division — Tascosa, Caprock, Perryton, Coronado, Dunbar, Springlake-Earth, Levalland, Amarillo High, Perryton, Clovis, N.M., Borger, Pampa.

MALE CENTER INVITATIONAL
WHERE: Male Center
WHEN: Field Events 10 a.m., Preliminaries 10:30 a.m., Finals 2 p.m.
WHO: Boy's Division — Male Center, Male Center JV, Kress, Hart, Springlake-Earth, Levalland, Ralls, New Deal, Happy, Girls' Division — Hart, Kress, Springlake-Earth, Petersburg, Lorenzo, Ralls, New Deal.

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LACROSSE ACTION
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Monterey Moves Up In Loop Link Chase

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Monterey turned in a team score of 295 and jumped from third to first in the District 4-AAAA golf standings Friday.

And leading the way was Plainsman Cliff Baggett with a 72. That score kept him in first place among district individuals, also.

Friday's team total gave the Plainsmen a 626 score after two of the six district matches. Second is Hereford, at 626, and Coronado remained third with a 633 sum.

Hereford and Coronado both shot 309s Friday. Hereford had taken the first-round lead at Lubbock last Monday with a 317 total, and Coronado was second at 324 going into today's round.

Friday, Plainview, playing at home, shot 312 for a 640 total, but its B-team had a 307 total, second best of the day. The Plainview B-team now has a 650 score, trailing Plainview's 649.

Other Friday scores: Lubbock and Monterey B-teams 331, Hereford B-team 335, Coronado B-team 336, and Lubbock B-team 406.

Baggett's two-round total is 149, giving him a two-stroke lead over Coronado's David Groom who had a 73 total Friday and a two-round total of 151. James

McDowell of Hereford has 157 for third after shooting 79 Friday. McDowell had been tied with Groom for runner-up honors individually after last Monday's opening round.

Monterey's surge to the top was led by a trio of 72s, by Baggett, Brian Sheffield and Bruce Northcutt.

Next weekend, the teams will take a break from the district slate and play in the Deaf Smith Golf Tournament at Hereford. The next district match will be March 24 at Hereford.

TWO-MATCH TOTALS
Monterey (295-622)—Baggett 72, Sheffield 72, Robertson 85, Northcutt 72, Watts 79.
Hereford (309-626)—Lyles 76, McDowell 79, Kitchens 72, Hill 80, Weaver 79.
Coronado (309-63

Baylor Downs Red Raiders 12-3

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When the wind and dust began to kick up early Friday afternoon, no one was pleased, least of all Kal Segrest.

"I was not thrilled," the Texas Tech baseball coach commented tersely. He was even less thrilled later on, as he watched Baylor's strong hitters rip 17 hits in the wind that blew away from home plate and defeat the Raiders 12-3 in the opener of a three-game Southwest Conference series.

The victory kept Baylor in first place in the SWC. The Bears are 4-0 in league play after their eighth straight victory.

The teams will play a doubleheader today, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Tech diamond. Jaime Cocanower (2-1) and Shane Nolen (0-0) will be Baylor's starting pitchers, while Rick Hall (1-2) and possi-

bly David Bolton (1-1) will go for Tech. Baylor, 8-3-1, entered Friday's contest with a .318 team batting average, and improved that mark. Segrest was impressed with the Bears' hitting prowess.

"They're probably the best total hitting team in the conference," he said. "They've got several guys who can hit the ball out of the park. And the wind helped them, too, since it was blowing away from the plate."

The combination of Baylor's hitting and Tech's seven errors was too much for the Raiders to overcome. Nevertheless, the contest stretched into the seventh inning before BU could ensure its victory.

Tech freshman lefthander Robert Bryant more or less held the Bears at bay in the first few innings and trailed by just 5-3 until the visitors broke through for seven runs in the top of the eighth inning.

"Bryant pitched pretty well," Segrest said, "but he's been having trouble once he gets into the seventh and eighth innings. Still, we didn't help him any with all those errors. We haven't been making errors like that."

Baylor coach Mickey Sullivan added, "Bryant was sure keeping our hitters off stride for a while."

But then came the eighth frame. Consecutive singles by Fritz Connally, Shane Nolen, Luke Prestridge and Mike Johansen opened the inning and chased Bryant in favor of freshman Gary Moyer.

Moyer got Kenny Kolkhorst to fly to center field, but Manuel Ordonez singled to load the bases, and rightfielder Mike Wells singled in Johansen for an 8-3 Baylor lead.

Johansen soon scored when Tech first baseman Craig Noonan bobbled Bill

Crosby's easy bouncer. Later, after Ordonez scored on Moyer's wild pitch, Nolen ripped a double to the 420-foot marker in center field to score Wells and Crosby and up the count to 12-3.

Baylor had opened the scoring when pitcher Burt Coker (2-0) singled on the first pitch of the game and scored when Tech leftfielder Larry Selby let Connally's hit bounce off his glove for a two-base error.

The score became 2-0 in the fifth when Nolen—who was 5-6 and hit for the cycle—slammed a triple off the centerfield fence and scored on Tech second baseman Johnny Vestal's error on Prestridge's grounder.

In the sixth, Baylor took a 4-0 advantage when Connally singled and Nolen crashed a line-drive home run over the 365-foot mark in left-center field.

The Raiders (5-9, 1-3) had gotten only three hits until then, but came alive with three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Centerfielder Randy Newton reached base on third baseman Connally's fielding error and scored on Selby's double down the leftfield line. After designated hitter Mike Farmer walked, shortstop Brooks Wallace ripped a two-run double up the left-centerfield alley to make the score 4-3.

That, however, was Tech's high point, as Baylor answered the challenge with a run in the seventh and then the big eighth.

Baylor	ab	r	h	b	Tech	ab	r	h	b
Coker p	6	1	2	0	Newton cf	5	1	0	0
Connally 3b	5	2	2	1	Vestal 2b	4	0	0	0
Nolen cf	4	2	5	4	Selby lf	4	1	2	1
Prestridge 1b	6	1	1	0	Laughlin 3b	4	0	1	0
Johansen if	5	1	1	2	Farmer dh	3	1	0	0
Kolkhorst c	3	1	0	0	Wallace ss	4	0	1	2
Ordonez 2b	6	1	3	0	Keller rf	4	0	0	0
Wells rf	5	1	3	2	Hejl c	4	0	0	0
Crosby ss	5	1	1	0	Noonan 1b	3	0	2	0
Totals	47	12	19	9	Totals	35	7	12	3

Baylor: 100 012 170-12
Tech: 000 003 000-3
E-Selby, Bryant (2), Wallace, Vestal, Connally, Newton, Noonan, LDB-BU 14, TT 7, DP-Tech (2), 2B-Connally, Selby, Wallace, Nolen, 3B-Nolen, HB-Nolen, SB-Coker, Noonan, Selby, SAC-Johansen.

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0
Bryant (L, 1-3) 9 7 3 1 2 7
Moyer 7 12 9 4 3 0
2 4 3 2 1 0

HB-Prestridge (By Bryant), PB-Kolkhorst, WP-Moyer.

Slaton, Nazareth Seek Fem Titles

AUSTIN—It's the time when the jitters should prevail as teams collide for state girls basketball titles, but Cheryl Hartman doesn't feel any extra pressure.

"I was more relaxed here than I was at the regionals. You have an advantage when you've played here before, because it makes you more poised," the Nazareth star said.

For that reason, and a few others, the Swiftettes stand a good chance of defending their Class B championship this morning at 8:30. If Nazareth wins, the South Plains will go for two in a row when Slaton seeks the Class AA crown at 10 a.m.

Nazareth won't have to worry about overconfidence because its opponent, Graford, sports a perfect 39-0 season record. Nazareth coach George Cox wouldn't mind if his forces shot 78.4 percent from the field as they did in the semifinal win over Avenger.

In that 71-43 slaughter, Karen Schulte and Miss Hartman hit 29 and 27 points, respectively.

"We did a good job of forcing turnovers with our press," Cox said afterwards.

For Avenger, the inbound pass resembled a high-jumping attempt over the Texas Tower. The only means of trying an inbound pass was to lob it over the

jumping arms of the 6-foot Miss Hartman, who tried her best to block the passer's vision. Miss Hartman's intimidation forced Avenger to commit five turnovers in the game's opening minutes.

Graford shot 49 percent from the field in its semifinal overtime win over Crawford. Graford's Jerry Gillispie scored only seven points in the game, but tallied all of her team's five points in the extra period.

In Class AA semifinals, Slaton and Granbury never worried about anything beyond regulation play. Granbury (35-4) shot 58 percent from the field in whipping Palacios 63-48.

"I think they're real well coached," said Slaton coach Cathy Wilson. "They have some super athletes, so we'll have to play well to win."

Miss Wilson's team did just that in Thursday's impressive 78-50 spanking of Pflugerville. The Tigerettes (33-5) shot 64.7 percent from the floor to defeat a Pflugerville team which compiled a 106-5 record over the last three seasons.

"I think free throws were what killed us," said Pflugerville coach Terry Szafarski.

That quote remains a bit questionable. Slaton went 12-16 at the line to Pflugerville.

ville's eight of 14, but that margin didn't seem as decisive as the number of short-range buckets which Slaton scored.

Tigerette teammates Lynn Webb and Cynthia Robinson hit 59 of Slaton's 78 points. Most of their baskets came from the left baseline against Pflugerville's shorter defenders.

"Overall, Slaton was a little bit taller than the teams we've faced," said the Pflugerville coach. "They're probably better coached than nearly any of our opponents."

—TOM HALLIBURTON

Hillcrest Meet Under Way

Play begins this morning at 9:40 in the annual Snowbird Golf Tournament at Hillcrest Country Club.

The tournament will conclude Sunday.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
9:40 a.m.—Harry Jones, Clint Miller, Joe Fry, Jack Collins, M.C. Northam, 9:50—Bill Downing, Clayton Daniel, Neal Barton, Holland Cruise, 10 a.m.—Preston Jones, Bob Wylie, Keith Hodges, Albert Hernandez, 10:30—Robert Caldwell, James Sever, Bryce Marvfield, Carl Childers, 10:37—Ramon Castro, Villan Salinas, Jerry Howard, O.C. Heard, Tom Hill, 10:45—C.P. Houston, Oliver Chism, Dick Shiers, Wade Wilson, 11:15—C. Christensen, Tuff Woodfin, J.E. Blackwell, B. Blackburn, 11:37—Bob Paulger, Jack Crawford, Larry Teaver, Bo Harvey, Jeff Slaton, 11:45—Gary Thornton, Bruce Gilliam, Bob Grimes, R. Grubbs, Tom Arnett, 11:52—Bob Brand, John Farquhar, Merle Rodgers, Red Richardson, Gene Adams, Noon—Curtis Mitchell, Ted Watts, Art Chavez, Bill DeTourillion, 12:37—W.W. Clifton, Jack Thurman, Tim Gristy, Bill Morien, Jim Mooring, 1:37—Wes Strength, Joe Blain, James Johnston, Ray Granberry, Richard Bell, 1:45—Don Huggins, Dum Bottom, Bill DeTourillion, Bill Martin, 1:52—J.C. Armstrong, Tom Blakemore, Jack Cox, Joe Roycroft, Charles Pemberton.

SUNDAY PAIRINGS
9 a.m.—Mooring, Clifton, Thurman, Gristy, Christensen, 10:52—DeTourillion Sr., Bottom, Martin, Woodfin, Granberry, 11 a.m.—Chism, Salinas, Cox, Castro, Wilson, 11:07—Houston, Blakemore, Howard, Heard, 11:15—Roycroft, Armstrong, Shiers, Pemberton, 11:22—Cruise, Collins, Blackwell, Blackburn, 11:30—Downing, Barton, Daniels, Fry, Miller, 11:37—Huggins, Jones, Morien, Harvey, Hillie, 11:45—Hodges, Caldwell, Sever, Marvfield, Northam, 11:52—Paulger, Crawford, Teaver, H. Jones, Strength, Noon—Wylie, Johnston, Childers, Blain, Hernandez, 12:37—Mitchell, Brand, Watts, Farquhar, 12:45—Adams, Chavez, Thornton, Richardson, 12:52—Arnett, Grubbs, Gilliam, Bell, 1 p.m.—DeTourillion Jr., Rodgers, Grimes, Slaton.

CHS Baseballers Edge Amarillo Tascosa 8-7

Terry Spradling, inserted as a pinch hitter, delivered a single to left field to score Ricky Powell with the winning run and Coronado edged Amarillo Tascosa 8-7 in the sand and dust Friday afternoon.

The win brought the Mustangs' baseball record to 2-3, and they go to Hobbs for a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. today.

In the bottom of the seventh, Powell had led off with a single, went to second on a wild pitch and advanced to third on Donnie Arterburn's sacrifice. After Bobby Blain walked, Spradling singled in the run.

Tascosa had threatened in the top of the seventh, as starting CHS hurler Russell Johnson tired and walked two batters. But after a sacrifice moved the runners around to second and third, Dennis Pussner came on to strike out the next two batters and earn the decision.

CHS had scored 4 times in the fourth, as Arterburn singled, Blain walked, and Mark King's sacrifice moved them to

second and third. Robert Ledbetter walked to load the bases, before Gene Segrest tripped to left. Kenny Bunch's sacrifice fly brought home Segrest.

In the sixth, Segrest unloaded a solo homer.

Amarillo Tascosa 300 202 0-7 9 1
Coronado 200 401 1-8 13 1

Kevin Thompson, Voyles (6), Martin Conyer (7), and Doug Wilson, Russell Johnson, Dennis Pussner (7), and Kenny Bunch, WP—Pussner (1-1), LP—Conyer.

2B—Stan Frampton, TMS; Bunch 2, CHS; 3B—Gene Segrest, CHS; HR—Thompson, TMS; Segrest, CHS.



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Tech Netters Fall

CANYON (Special)—Colorado's tennis team dropped Texas Tech 8-1 in the opening portion of the West Texas Indoor Tennis Tournament Friday. Tech then played the host team in a match late Friday night.

COLORADO'S TECH 1
Singles—Bill Godfrey, CU, def. Harrison Bowes, 6-2, 6-3; David Crissey, Tech, def. John Evans, 6-3, 7-6; Bill Brewer, CU, def. Kevin Hopson, 6-2, 7-6; Paul Lang, CU, def. Ken Wallace, 6-0, 6-4; Skip Smith, CU, def. Rocky Berg, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Martin, CU, def. Felix Amaya, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles—Smith-Brewer, CU, def. Bowes-Amaya, 7-6, 6-3; Lang-Godfrey, CU, def. Berg-Wallace, 7-5, 7-5; Evans-David Smith, CU, def. Crissey-Hopson, 7-5, 7-5.



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A TWIG OF GRASS, ONE OUT COMING UP—Lubbock Christian College catcher Charles Casiano picked up a twig of grass as he fielded Will Kelly's swinging bunt in first inning Friday of LCC's 9-6 loss to Midwestern. The ball made it to first in time for the out, but the twig fell by the wayside. See related story, photos, Page 5, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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FR78-14	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.51	JR78-15	\$57.95	\$52.95	\$3.08
GR78-14	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.65	LR78-15	\$58.95	\$53.95	\$3.22
HR78-14	\$53.95	\$48.95	\$2.82	P185/75R-14	\$44.95	\$39.95	\$2.08
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City Runners Threaten At WT

ODESSA (Special)—Chuck Perry cleared 6-7 for a new record, and Monterey qualified both relays and six individuals to stay in the running for the championship of the West Texas Relays.

And in the Class AAA field, Freddie Ivory scored 20 points to put Estacado within striking distance of early-leader Andrews.

The four-divison (three boys, one girls) meet will continue today.

Perry cleared the same height as Ne-

ville Leverett of San Angelo, but the Plainsman was declared the winner on fewer misses. The winning effort erased the old record of 6-6½ set six years ago by David Frazier of Midland Lee.

Permian grabbed the early lead, through four field events, with 34 points. But the Plainsmen had 10 points, good for a tie for fifth.

Ivory scored 20 points for Estacado, as he won the discus with a heave measuring 157-2, grabbed third in the long jump and fourth in the shot.

The Matadors trail Andrews which came out of the field events with 34 points. Brownfield had 16.

Estacado qualified both relay units and 14 individual places for today's finals.

In the Class AA division, Lubbock Christian's Pat Randolph leaped 6 feet to finish third in the event.

FINAL EVENTS

GIRLS DIVISION

Triple jump—1. Kirk, EP Eastwood, 32-11 1/2; 2. Winfree, Estwood, 31-10 1/2; 3. Horton, Eastwood, 31-10. High jump—1. Farquhar, Permian, 5-1; 2. Wilson, Crane, 5-0; 3. Lane, Crane, 5-0. Shot put—1. Templeton, Ector, 40-11 1/2; 2. Burditt, Ector, 40-10; 3. Wilson, Ector, 39-4 1/2. Long jump—1. Kirk, Eastwood, 17-2; 2. Peppard, Permian, 17-1 1/2; 3. (tie) Winfree, Eastwood, and Herrada, EP Bow-16, 15-11 1/4.

BOYS DIVISIONS

Shot put—1. Harvey, Denver City, 47-0; 2. Sanchez, Van Horn, 46-2 1/2; 3. Fluit, Permian JV, 44-5 1/2. Pole vault—1. Williams, Kermit, 13-6; 2. Wallace, Coahoma, 12-0; 3. Higgins, Coahoma, 11-4. Discus—1. Damm, Odessa JV, 137-11; 2. Mosser, Slaton, 135-10; 3. Meyers, Permian JV, 133-1. High jump—1. Speed, Kermit, 6-1; 2. Kern, Slaton, 6-1; 3. Pat Randolph, Lubbock Christian, 6-0 7/8. CLASS AAA

Discus—1. Freddie Ivory, Estacado, 157-2; 2. Ingram, Andrews, 148-1; 3. Jenkins, Monahan, 144-4. Shot put—1. Woods, Pecos, 47-8 3/4; 2. Millard, 47-7 1/2; 3. Harrel, Brownfield, 47-10; 4. Freddie Ivory, Estacado, 46-10 3/4. Long jump—1. Van Peary, Andrews, 21-5; 2. Cameron, Pecos, 19-11 3/4; 3. Freddie Ivory, Estacado, 19-4. Pole vault—1. Bruno, Andrews, 14-0; 2. Valle, Monahan, 13-6; 3. Newsum, Brownfield, 13-0. CLASS AAAA

Shot put—1. Salazar, EP Bowles, 55-8; 2. Sager, Permian, 54-8 3/4; 3. Crombie, Odessa, 53-5. High jump—1. Chuck Perry, Monterey, 6-7 (record—old record 6-4 1/2, David Frazier, Midland Lee, 1972); 2. Leverett, San Angelo, 6-7; 3. Mellett, Del Rio, 6-2. Long jump—1. King, Permian, 21-9; 2. Jernerson, EP Andrews, 21-6 3/4; 3. Davis, Permian, 21-0. Discus—1. Salazar, Bowles, 175-5; 2. Leverett, Del Rio, 167-4; 3. Lee, San Angelo, 161-3. QUALIFIERS

CLASS AAAA 400 Relay—Monterey, Lubbock High, 440—James Sumner, Lubbock, Greg Isreal, MHS, 220—Darryl Hicks, LHS, 880—David Yates, MHS; Bart Tarrington, MHS; Mike—Curtis Conway, MHS; Richard Davis, MHS, 320 Hurdles—Roy Robinson, MHS, Mile Relay—Monterey, Lubbock.

CLASS AAA 800—Joe Lindsey, Estacado; Dennis Price, Estacado; Steve Lewis, Estacado, 400 Relay—Estacado, 120 Hurdles—Billy Pendleton, EHS, 160—Robert Humphrey, EHS; Kendzie Burrell, EHS; Michael Sims, EHS, 400—Preston Davis, EHS; Joseph Moore, EHS, 320 Hurdles—Reddy Dunn, EHS; Todd Parson, EHS; Billy Pendleton, EHS, 200—Michael Sims, EHS, Mile—Mike Soto, EHS; Charles Washington, EHS, Mile relay—Estacado.

CLASS AA 800—Curt McFarland, MHS, Quarter-finals—McFarland, def. Pomposo Gonzales, Ector, 6-5, 6-6. Semifinals—Scott McFarland, def. McFarland, 34-7, 6-3.

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Hub City Units Advance In Midland Meet

MIDLAND (Special)—Dana Craig and Lynda Lee Weaver of Coronado advanced to the finals of the A Girls Doubles Division of the Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday with three victories.

The pair will play Nowarski and Wilson of Odessa Permian at 9:30 a.m. today.

In the semifinals of the B Girls Doubles Division will be Coronado's Mary Mangum and Maggie McNamara, who won two matches Friday.

Philip Catugno of Coronado will play in the quarterfinals of the B Boys Singles Division against Dean Hare of Monahan at 8:30 a.m.

Beth Nickels, also of Coronado, has advanced to today's quarterfinals in the B Girls Singles Division.

Dunbar's Vanessa Robinson and Denah Flewellen are in the C Girls Doubles finals, while Rosalynn Hamilton and Renee Flewellen reached the B Girls Doubles semifinals.

Leslie Cross and Greg Loggins of Dunbar advanced to the semifinals of the C Boys doubles division, and Hector Lovato and Kevin Bryant have reached today's quarterfinals in A Boys Doubles.

BOYS SINGLES

First-round winner—Robert Davis, Coronado Semifinals—Wayne Oppenheim, El Paso Eastwood, def. Davis, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

BOYS DOUBLES

First-round winners—Dale Anderson-Dan McMillan, CHS; Nazarene-Ribble, MHS. Semifinals—Farquhar-Love, Midland, def. Anderson-McMillan, 7-6, 6-4; Ray-Baird, Midland, def. Nazarene-Ribble, 6-1, 6-3.

GIRLS SINGLES

First-round winners—Cheryl Rosen, MHS. Quarterfinals—Cheryl Rosen, Monterey, def. Cary Garton, Midland, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1. Semifinals—Vicky Basick, Midland, def. Rosen, 6-4, 6-3.

GIRLS DOUBLES

Quarterfinals—Dana Craig-Lynda Lee Weaver, CHS, def. Guille-Neely, Amarillo Tascosa, 6-0, 6-1. Semifinals—Craig-Weaver, CHS, def. Wilke-Schumacher, Eastwood, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS SINGLES

First-round winners—Curt McFarland, MHS. Quarterfinals—McFarland, def. Pomposo Gonzales, Ector, 6-5, 6-6. Semifinals—Scott McFarland, def. McFarland, 34-7, 6-3.

BOYS DOUBLES

First-round winners—Lorato-Kevin Bryant, Estacado; Mark Cook-Greg Wright, CHS; Humphreys-Martin, MHS. Quarterfinals—Humphreys-Martin, def. Welborn-Scott, Monahan, 6-2, 7-6. Semifinals—Kermit, def. Mark Cook-Greg Wright, 6-3, 6-4.

GIRLS SINGLES

First-round winners—Rosalynn Hamilton-Renee Flewellen, CHS; Mull-McClure, MHS; Mangum-McNamara, Quarterfinals—Mangum-McNamara, CHS, def. McClure-Mull, MHS, 6-0, 6-3.

GIRLS DOUBLES

Quarterfinal winners—Leslie Cross-Greg Loggins, CHS. Semifinal winners—Vanessa Robinson-Dana Flewellen.

Chap Fems Advance

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Special)—Eastern New Mexico University women edged Idaho State 63-61 Friday night to enter the finals of the intermountain AIAW regional basketball tournament. Tonight, the ENMU women will take on either Air Force or Colorado College for the championship and the right to advance in the AIAW playoffs.

Brenda Worley and Donna Reed scored 19 points each for the winners. Mary Bond led ISU with 18.

ENMU 62, IDAHO STATE 61
ISU—Tharp 5-4, 14. Rames 2-0, 3. Chapple 1-0, 2. Hoffman 5-0, 10. Ramos 2-0, 4. Bond 6-4, 18. Browning 3-0, 4. Bulcher 1-3, 5. Totals 15-11-41.

ENMU—Worley 7-5, 15. Harris 1-0, 2. Shaw 1-0, 2. Martinez 3-0, 4. Kennedy 3-1, 7. Reed 6-7, 19. Torres 2-1, 5. Foot 1-1, 3. Totals 24-15-63.

Halftime—ENMU 34, ISU 21. Total fouls—ISU 31, ENMU 18. Fouled out—Chapple, Hoffman, Ramos. Technical fouls—Bulcher, Tharp.

Tech Golfers Share Eighth At Olympics

LAREDO (AP)—John Stark's individual-leading performance staked Houston to a seven-shot lead Friday after the first 27-holes of the Border Olympics golf event.

Houston led second-place Texas 427 to 434.

Pan American was third at 446, Houston Baptist was fourth at 450 and Texas A&M held the fifth spot at 453. Texas Tech shared eighth with SMU at 461.

Jon Chaffee of Texas trailed Stark by three shots, 103-106. Terry Snodgrass of Houston was third at 107, Houston's Chris Mitchell was fourth at 108 and Kirk Branum was fifth at 108.

Tech scores: Mel Callender 111, Scooter Parks 116, Greg Jones 116, Dennis Northington 118, Kent Wood 119, Jean St. Germain 121.

Hub Fighter Moves To Semis At GG Event

FORT WORTH (Special)—Arthur Amalla of Lubbock defeated Farrin Comeaux of Beaumont Friday night at Will Rogers Coliseum during a quarterfinal bout at the state Golden Gloves tournament.

Amalla, a featherweight, advances to the semifinals tonight against the defending state champion, Dan Levorio of Odessa.

In the semifinals of the light welterweight division, Ildike Nsofor of Lubbock lost a split decision to Donald Curry of Fort Worth. Curry is the defending National Junior Olympics gold medalist.

Austin Defeats Navratilova

DALLAS (AP)—Teenage sensation Trace Austin shocked top-seeded Martina Navratilova and ended her 37-match winning streak with a breath-taking 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 victory Friday night in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

Austin, of Rolling Hills, Calif., rallied from 2-4 in the final set to win on the last point of a nine-point tiebreaker.

Austin's victory means three of the slots in the semifinals will be held by amateurs.

Matters Disqualified

J.J. Dillon and The Lawman were both disqualified for fighting outside the ring in the main event at the wrestling matches Friday night at Fair Park Coliseum.

In a tag-team bout, Scott Casey and Larry Lane defeated the team of Roger Kirby and Dennis Stamp.

In other matches, Jonathan Boyd defeated Don Kernodle; Ricky Romero topped Hans Schroeder; Alex Perez and Johnny Starr battled to a 15-minute draw; and Mr. Onami stopped Tonga Fifiti.

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BLASTING ROOKIE—Nancy Lopez, LPGA rookie from Roswell, blasts out of the trap on the 8th hole during Sunstar Classic action in Los Angeles Friday. Miss Lopez is at even-par 144. Debbie Austin holds the lead with a 138 total. (AP Laserphoto)

Western Texas Wins, Advances To Tourney

STEPHENVILLE (Special)—Julio Gallardo hit a jumper with 1:32 remaining to break a tie and Western Texas held off Navarro's desperate charge to win a spot in the national junior college tournament to be held next week at Hutchinson, Kan. by besting Navarro 81-79.

The game was tied ten times before Gallardo broke it for the final time. His shot shoved WTC on top 79-77. Jon Moorehead added one free shot for an 80-79 lead, then put the final point on the scoreboard with one second remaining.

Moorehead led WTC in scoring with 18 points. Gallardo and Adam Beadle net-

ted 15 each, and Douglas Northington chipped in 14.

For Navarro, David Orr and David Burns scored 24 points each.

Coach Nolan Richardson's WTC team will play the nation's top juco team, Casper, Wyo., in the first round of the national meet next Tuesday. This will be the first trip for Richardson, who became head coach only this season. WTC won the national championship in 1976.

WESTERN TEXAS 81, NAVARRO 79
WTC—Gallardo 6-3, 15. Moorehead 6-4, 18. Brown 2-1, 5. Mendoza 2-4. Patridge 3-0, 6. Totals 32-17-81.
NAVARRO—Babinoux 2-1, 5. Bonner 3-2, 8. Jefferson 1-2, 4. Orr 6-8, 24. Burns 8-8, 24. Whittenburg 3-0, 10. Jackson 2-4. Totals 29-21-79.
Halftime—WTC 40, NAVARRO 39. Total fouls—WTC 23, NAVARRO 24. Fouled out—Babinoux.

Houston Trips UT Nine

By The Associated Press

Billy Blum tossed a three-hitter and his teammates hit four home runs as the Houston Cougars defeated the Texas Longhorns 6-1 in a Southwest Conference baseball game Friday.

Blum struck out 11 and walked only three as he picked up his fourth victory against no defeats.

The Cougars were leading 2-1 going into the bottom of the eighth, but then picked up four home runs in the inning off Texas reliever Tony Arnold.

TCU 2, SMU 1

Centerfielder Terry Bellows collected three hits and drove in both Texas Christian runs as the Horned Frogs dropped Southern Methodist 2-1.

SMU's John Janosko threw a seven-hitter before being pulled with two outs in the ninth inning. Designated hitter Rick Geer homered for SMU in the ninth.

Arkansas 6, Rice 0

Arkansas' David Rhodes set Rice down on nine hits, as the Razorbacks took a 6-0 victory.

Rhodes fanned nine batters in improving his record to 2-0. He needed relief help from Pat Anderson in the ninth inning.

Owl starter David Watson was ripped for nine hits in six innings and was the victim of four errors by his teammates. Arkansas scored twice in the first inning and three more times in the third.

Rice: Watson, Pringle (7) and Hinson, Ark. Rhodes, Anderson (9) and Hemm, W-7 Rhodes (2-0). LP—Watson (3-1).

TCU: Tomlin and Rosenthal, SMU: Janosko, Hughes (9) and Strauss, W-Tomlin, L-Janosko, HR—SMU, Geer.

Texas: Houston 000 000 000 — 0 7 4
101 000 000 — 6 9 1

UT: R. Wright, Arnold (7) and Shannon, Mueller (4), Moody (7). UH: Blum and Copeland, W-Blum (4-0). L—Wright (3-1). HR—Houston, Lopez, Byrum, Copeland, Brackway.

Scorecard/Friday

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Baylor 12, Texas Tech 3
Arkansas 6, Rice 0
Texas A&M 3, Oral Roberts 2
TCU 2, SMU 1
Arizona 6, Laverne 4 (6 inn., rain)
Centenary 13-6, East Texas Baptist 3-6
Houston 6, Texas 1
Midwestern 9, Lubbock Christian 6
Dallas Baptist 5-3, Texas Wesleyan 1-7
MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL

National
West Texas Peterbilt 39, Traylor Cotton 23
Lane Star
Texas Temporary Help 31, Anderson Rentals 12
Republic
Honda 38, Washam Steel 16
Furr's 24, Kansas City Life 18

Texas
One-Hour Cleaners 21, Berrin Realty 15
Brunken Toyota 18, McClure's Golf Shop 11
Northern
Toys By Roy 39, Western Glove 27
El Rey Home Center 59, B&R Floor Covering 36
Slumberland 46, Waterking 39
Farmer's Co-Op 35, Original Equipment 10

Sellers
Tercio 43, Villa Olds 18
SW Kiwanis 34, Precision Drilling 12
LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL

Place
Cagle's Furniture 9, Langehenning Construction 2
State Savings 26, Country Framers 8
Eastern
Solar Tech 29, Furr's 22
Meadowbrook 37, Williams & Peters Const. 27
Gould Pump 23, Book Rack 21

Petty Tail
Lubbock White Truck 12, Bluebonnet 8
Anthony Mechanical 7, Furr Realty 4
Dunlaps 9, Hamilton's 8
Lubbock Freightliner Trucks 12, Nelson's Cleaners 23
Little Raiders 18, All-Brand Sewing Center 2

NIT

INDIANA STATE 73, ILLINOIS STATE 71
Illinois St.—Lewis 6-8 18, Yarbrough 4-0 8. Galvin 7-1 15, Jones 8-0 16, Mayes 10-0 2, Ferrin 0-2 2. Lowe 2-0 4, Smithson 2-2 6, Totals 11-17-71.
Indiana St.—Bird 12-3 4-27, Morgan 9-0 0 18, Webster 4-0 0 8, J. Smith 0-0 0, Miley 6-0 12, R. Johnson 2-3 4, Rutledge 1-0 2, H. Johnson 1-0 2, Totals 35-27-73.

Dayton 108, FAIRFIELD 93
Fairfield—Balkun 1-0 1, Williams 3-1 2 7, Young 9-14 12, Fisher 7-9 11 23, DeSantis 8-2 18, Pliska 1-4 3, Pataki 2-0 4, Nelson 1-1 2, Gunderson 0-1 2. Totals 32-29-133.

Dayton—Giddings 5-8 12-18, Rhoden 12-2 4 26, Montague 2-0 4, Zimmerman 7-5 19, Paxson 9-7 25, Ross 1-2 4, Abel 1-2 4, Harris 0-0 10, Siggins 0-2 2. Lee 0-6 7 6, Totals 37-34-108.
Halftime—Dayton 52, Fairfield 18. Fouled out—Williams, DeSantis, Giddings, Zimmerman. Total Fouls—Fairfield 34, Dayton 29. Technicals—Balkun, DeSantis, Brannen, A—12, 8-7.

NC STATE 82, SOUTH CAROLINA 78

SC—Hilton 2-2 6, Augustus 2-0 4, Graziano 3-7 12 13, Doyle 3-2 8, Gilson 9-7 25, Reynolds 0-4 5 4, Fredrick 3-2 8, Dunneavy 1-0 2, Totals 23-24-70.
NC State—Binder 5-8 18, Whitney 3-7 13, Sudhop 2-1 4 5, Austin 6-3 15, Warren 5-6 16, Jones 4-0 8, Watts 2-1 2 5, Matthews 1-0 2, Perkins 0-0 1, Totals 38-26-82.
Halftime—NC State 35, SC 25. Fouled out—Gilson, Augustus. Total fouls—SC 27, NC State 24. Technical—Pinder, A—12, 4-0.

WBC will take on host Stephen F. Austin, a 66-54 upset winner over LSU earlier Friday night.

Both tonight's finalists will advance in the AIAW playoffs, the winner going to North Texas State for a tournament, and the loser to Long Beach State.

WBC held a 49-42 lead at the half and was able to hold off Lamar Tech's challenge. Miss Cook and Belinda Jones paced Louisiana Tech with 24 and 20 points, respectively.

Breena Caldwell tossed in 16 points for WBC.

WAYLAND BAPTIST 87, LOUISIANA TECH 81
WBC—Rankin 9-27, Kocurek 10-22, Waddell 1-3, Harston 4-10, Caldwell 8-18, Goodwin 4-3 11, Totals 36-15-87.
LT—Jones 10-20, Kendrick 1-0 2, Norris 4-2 10, Cook 11-24, Smith 1-1 3, Ford 2-4 8, Griffin 7-14, Totals 36-9-81.
Halftime—WBC 45, LT 42. Total fouls—WBC 18, LT 19. Fouled out—Kocurek, Ford, Griffin.

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Halftime—WBC

MSU Dusts Chaparrals; Sand Stops Twin Bill

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"Our first home game: the first dust storm of the year," quipped one wag from the stands Friday as Lubbock Christian College played its inaugural contest in Chaparral Stadium.

But things weren't quite so comical down on the field, where 41 mile-an-hour winds and dense dust qualified the outfielders for hazardous pay.

And, when Midwestern State had finished batting around in the seventh frame, the visitors had plated 5 runs and were able—for the second time in two years—to open Texoma Conference play with a victory over the Chaps.

The second game of the scheduled twin bill was called off and the teams will try to play three times today beginning at 10 a.m.

Fly balls which, on a normal day, would have been easy outs, proved LCC's downfall in the seventh. But then, when has LCC had a "normal" day to play baseball in Lubbock the past two years?

The Chaps entered the seventh leading 6-4, thanks to Kenny Toney's pinch-hit homer leading off the sixth which was followed by Darius Copley's wind-blown triple and Steve Brigante's ringing double to left.

It was at that point that Indian coach Chris Bean made his move. He brought in ace Daryl Frazier to relieve Sam Nichols, and Frazier was able to set down the Chaps without further damage.

And, after Midwestern had tallied five times in the seventh, Frazier toyed with the Chaps by walking the leadoff batter, then getting the next three LCCers.

"I had planned to use Frazier in the first game and come back with him in the

Host O'Donnell

Grabs Crown

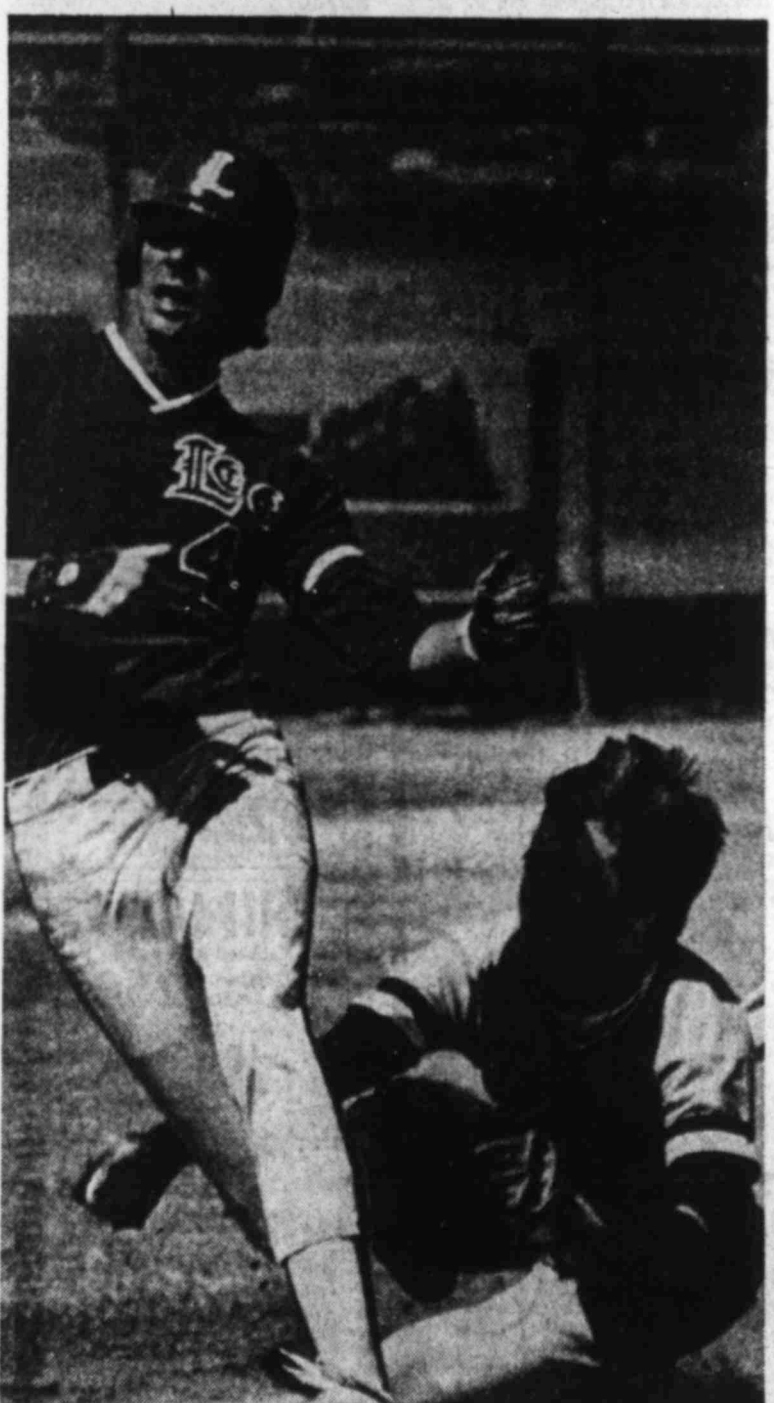
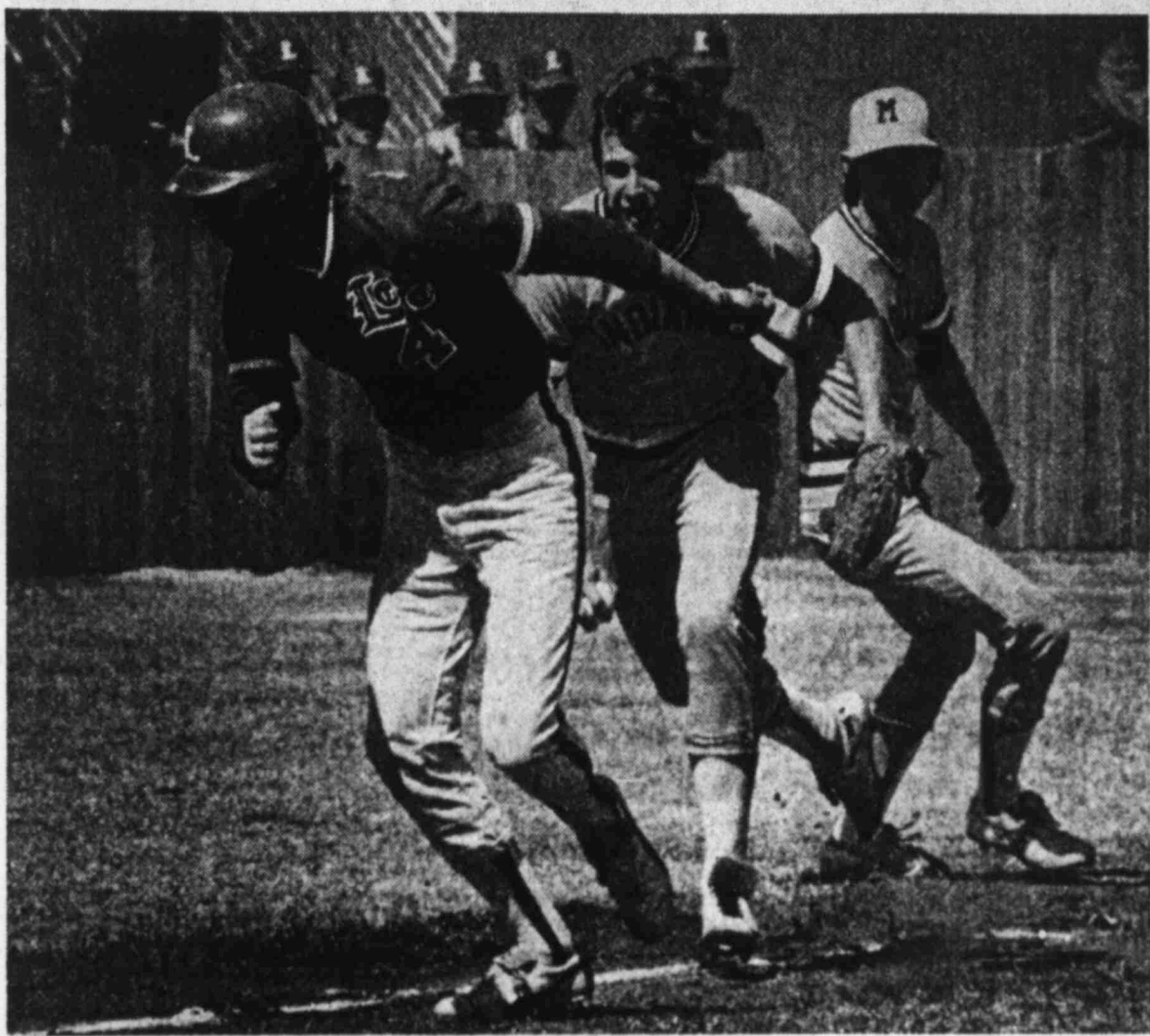
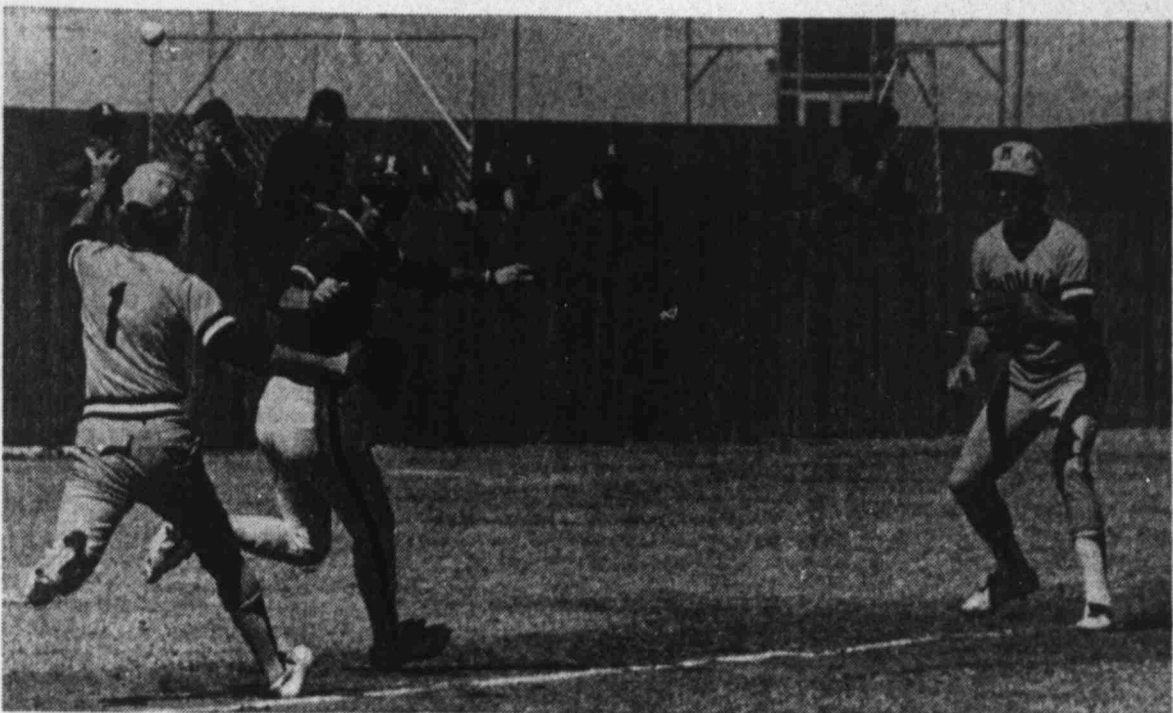
O'DONNELL (Special) — Paced by first-place finishes in both relays, the O'Donnell boys were able to edge Seagraves 102-96 and win the championship of the O'Donnell Relays Friday afternoon.

BOYS DIVISION
Team totals—O'Donnell 102, Seagraves 96. Tahoka 68, Plains 82, Christ the King 51, Sundown Red 43, Wilson 34, Dawson 24, Sundown White 15, Sands 1.

Shot Put—1. Buescher, CTK, 46-11 (record); 2. Smith, Seagraves, 44-1; 3. McCormick, Seagraves, 41-7; 4. Dixon, Buescher, CTK, 3 (record); 5. Morgan, Seagraves, 130; 6. Smith, Seagraves, 118-7; 7. Thompson, Tahoka, 18-9; 8. Griffin, Seagraves, 18-7; 9. Halseil, CTK, 17-6; 10. Long Jump—1. Thompson, Tahoka, 18-9; 2. Griffin, Seagraves, 18-7; 3. Halseil, CTK, 17-6; 4. Pole Vault—1. Smith, Sundown Red, 11-4; 2. Carpenter, Sundown Red, 11-0; 3. Elrod, Seagraves, 11-0; 4. 400 Relay—1. O'Donnell (McLaurin, Acosta, Forbes, Martinez), 46.1; 2. Plains 46.8; 3. Seagraves 47.4; 4. 800—1. Read, O'Donnell, 2:09 (record); 2. Ramos, Plains, 2:09.4; 3. Core, Dawson, 2:13.6; 4. Nava, Wilson, 2:16.5; 5. 1,600—1. O'Donnell, 5:27.2; 2. Rodriguez, O'Donnell, 5:31.1; 3. Acosta, Rodriguez, Tahoka, 15:9; 4. Bean, Plains, 16:3; 5. Keel, Seagraves, 18:3; 6. 3,200—1. Acosta, O'Donnell, 24.3; 2. Martinez, O'Donnell, 24.5; 3. Davis, Seagraves, 24.6; 4. 5,000—1. Bailey, Tahoka, 43.5; 2. Meeks, Tahoka, 46.5; 3. Rivas, Dawson, 46.9; 4. 100—1. Martinez, O'Donnell, 10.7; 2. Davis, Seagraves, 10.9; 3. Plains, 11.3; 4. Mile—1. Duran, Plains, 4:57.4; 2. Wood, CTK, 5:00.9; 3. Knox, Tahoka, 5:17.4; 4. Mile Relay—1. O'Donnell (McLaurin, Read, Acosta, Rodriguez), 5:50.8; 2. Wilson, 5:53.7; 3. Tahoka 5:53.8.

GIRLS DIVISION
Team totals—Seagraves 140, Sundown 83, Wilson 70, Tahoka 56, O'Donnell 54, Plains 54, CTK 16, Sands 14, Dawson 9.
Shot Put—1. Dudley, Seagraves, 33-5 (record); 2. Neims, Plains, 32-10; 3. White, Tahoka, 32-6; 4. Neims, Plains, 92-9; 5. Dudley, Seagraves, 90-4; 6. Middleton, Seagraves, 86-4; 7. Strader, Sundown, 8-10; 8. Middleton, Seagraves, 44; 9. Floyd, Sands, 48; 10. Long Jump—1. C. McDaniel, Seagraves, 15-11 (record); 2. Folis, O'Donnell, 15-5; 3. Tarrant, Seagraves, 15-4; 4. Triple Jump—1. Sloan, Wilson, 31-4; 2. C. McDaniel, Seagraves, 31-2; 3. Floyd, Sands, 30-1; 4. 400 Relay—1. Seagraves, 53.9; 2. Tahoka 54.8; 3. O'Donnell 56.1; 4. 800—1. Castillo, CTK, 2:32.5 (record); 2. Sloan, Wilson, 2:39; 3. Acosta, Wilson, 2:40.8; 4. 1,600—1. Cole, Seagraves, 6:00 (record); 2. Cook, Dawson, 6:05; 3. Houchin, Wilson, 70.4; 4. 3,200—1. Womack, Tahoka, 28.6; 2. C. McDaniel, Seagraves, 29.4; 3. G. McDaniel, Seagraves, 30.0; 4. 5,000—1. Nance, Plains, 12:0; 2. Sloan, Wilson, 12:2; 3. Conejo, Seagraves, 13.4; 4. 800 Relay—1. Seagraves, 2:00.3; 2. Sundown 2:00.5; 3. Tahoka, 2:01.0; 4. 1,600—1. Martin, Tahoka, 12:5; 2. McLaurin, O'Donnell, 13:2; 3. Escobedo, O'Donnell, 13:3; 4. Mile—1. Carpenter, Sundown, 6:31.7; 2. Rodriguez, Sundown, 6:44.4; 3. Elrod, Tahoka, 6:52.4; 4. Mile Relay—1. Wilson 4:38.0; 2. Seagraves 4:42.5; 3. Sundown 4:53.5.

THE RUNDOWN—Lubbock Christian College right fielder Richard Bowles (4) was unable to escape this first-inning rundown Friday. In top photo, Midwestern pitcher Sam Nichols (1) chases Bowles back to third base after he cut off Indian catcher's throw on attempted double steal. In middle photo Midwestern third baseman Jeff Jackson is in pursuit and in bottom photo makes diving tag for the out. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



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second," explained Bean. "And when I brought him in, I felt we'd play two games.

"He'll pitch again (today), but he'll decide which game he'll throw.

"Really, it's hard for both teams on a day like today (Friday). Neither team deserves to lose because you can't give your best shot. But I felt we deserved to win because we came from behind twice and didn't give up," Bean said.

LCC coach Larry Hays was not all that downcast. "We're behind the eight-ball, but we were in this same situation last year (and won the title)."

Thirty minutes of the "good" weather Friday was taken up in an argument as the lineup Hays turned in to the plate umpire differed drastically from the one given the official scorer. After Mark Morgan led off the second with a single, Bean protested. Morgan was ruled out as he was not on the "official" lineup card.

Then Richard Bowles, who actually led off the bottom of the first with a single, hit again in the No. 6 spot and bunted his way on. Glenn Wilken followed with the first home run in Chaparral Stadium and LCC led 2-0.

But Midwestern came back in the third for 3 runs on Larry Francisco's two-out RBI single, an RBI double by Will Kelly and Danny Hagan's run-scoring single.

Charles Casiano's single after Clark Langdon's double and a wild pitch knotted the score in the fourth, but an error, Kelly's single and an infield out by Ricky Nix gave Midwestern the lead in the fifth. A two-out double by Bowles and Wilken's single tied it again in the bottom of the frame.

After LCC went up 6-4, Kelly drilled

John Ross' third pitch of the seventh to center, but Copley lost the ball in the dirt and it fell for a triple.

Ross departed after walking Hagan and Randy Vinson came on. But his off-speed pitches missed, and Mike Coston walked to load the bases. Then Nix flew to left center which again Copley couldn't pick up the ball, and 2 runs scored as Nix got a double.

Steve Fancher followed with a three-hop single up the middle which bounced over Vinson's and second baseman Brigante's gloves.

Danny Mills gave the Indians an insurance run with a single to center which kayoed Vinson.

Midwestern now stands 5-4 on the year, and LCC dropped to a 3-8 reading.

Midwestern	ab	r	h	bi	LCC	ab	r	h	bi
Mills lf	4:21	1	1	0	Copley cf	5:11	1	1	0
Francisco c	5:21	1	1	0	Brigante 2b	2:11	1	1	0
Kelly dh	4:21	1	1	0	Inman lf	3:00	1	1	0
Hagan 1b	2:11	1	1	0	Brashers rf	0:00	1	1	0
Coston rf	2:10	1	1	0	Leslie 1b	3:00	1	1	0
Nix 2b	4:11	1	1	0	Morgan dh	3:00	1	1	0
Fancher cf	3:11	1	1	0	Mahan dh	0:00	1	1	0
Jackson 3b	1:10	1	1	0	Bowles rf	4:22	1	1	0
Glittie ph	1:00	1	1	0	Cargill rf	0:00	1	1	0
Matthews ss	2:00	1	1	0	Reynolds rf	0:00	1	1	0
Welch ph	1:00	1	1	0	Wilken ss	3:23	1	1	0
					Langdon 3b	4:11	1	1	0
					Casiano c	1:01	1	1	0
					Toney ph	1:11	1	1	0
					Doe ph	1:00	1	1	0
Totals	30	9	11	9	Totals	31	4	12	6

WP — Nichols, Frazier. PB — Casiano. T — 0:02.

Oral Roberts Women Down Raiders 81-66

NACOGDOCHES (Special)—Texas Tech's basketball season came to a close Friday when the women dropped an 81-66 verdict to Oral Roberts University in the regional AIAW basketball tournament.

Earlier Friday, Tech women stopped Northwest Louisiana 85-69.

With the two games, Tech wound up with a 35-9 record, best ever in the

school's history.

Marilyn Payton scored 32 points in the win over Northwest Louisiana, and Karla Schuette added 13.

Miss Payton then followed with a 23-point performance against Oral Roberts. She had 16-point help from Rosemary Scott in the Oral Roberts contest.

Penquite with 26 points and Minde-mann with 21 paced ORU.

TECH BS, NW LOUISIANA 85-69
Tech—Schuette 5-3-13, Scott 1-0-2, Green 3-1-7, Owens 4-2-10, Duddensinger 2-5-9, Payton 14-4-32. Haves 5-2-12, totals 34-17-85.
NWL—Brewer 9-3-21, Darbonne 3-3-9, Spencer 3-0-4, Jones 1-0-2, Long 10-7-27, Cory 2-0-4, totals 28-13-69.
Halftime—Tech 37, NWL 32. Total fouls—TT 26, NWL 22. Fouled out—Greer, Owens, Darbonne.

ORAL ROBERTS 81, TECH 66
TT—Schuette 4-0-8, Scott 7-2-16, Payton 11-1-23, Haves 1-4-4, Owens 1-0-2, Greer 3-1-7, Duddensinger 2-0-4, totals 29-8-66.
ORU—L. Weeks 2-0-4, C. Weeks 2-4-6, Penquite 12-2-26, Perham 4-2-10, Nelson 4-0-4, Moore 1-2-4, Minde-mann 10-1-21, totals 35-11-81.
Halftime—ORU 35, TT 32. Total fouls—ORU 21, TT 13.

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Spring Notes...

Twins-Astros

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Willie Norwood's two-out double in the 12th inning drove in Glenn Borgmann from second to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory Friday over the Houston Astros in the exhibition baseball opener for both teams.

Borgmann and Sam Perlozza singled off Houston losing pitcher Gene Pentz to set up Norwood's game winning hit.

The Twins overcame an early 4-0 deficit by using two walks, a triple by Rod Carew and singles by Dan Ford and Mike Cabbage for three runs in the third and then pulling even at 4-4 on a sacrifice fly by Butch Wynegar in the seventh.

Terry Puhl, Houston's first batter, homered off Minnesota Starter Pete Redfern's second pitch and the Astros scored three more runs off Redfern in the second inning.

Twins relievers Roger Erickson, Greg Thayer, and Dave Goltz each pitched three shutout innings.

Phillies-Blue Jays

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Butch Albert's third hit of the game, a three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning, gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 7-4 comeback victory Friday over the Philadelphia Phillies in the exhibition baseball season opener for both teams.

Warren Brusstar had retired the first two batters in the inning before Al Woods reached first on a throwing error by shortstop Terry Harmon.

Sam Ewing followed with a walk before Albert, acquired in an off-season trade which sent Ron Fairly to the California Angels, homered to cap the comeback after the Jays had fallen behind 4-0 after four innings.

Mike Willis, who pitched shutout ball over the final three innings, got credit for the victory. He allowed one hit and struck out two.

Brusstar, who came on in the 10th for the Phillies, was the loser.

The Blue Jays also got a homer from third baseman Doug Rader in the sixth inning and a solo shot from Gary Woods in the eighth to tie the score.

The Phillies got a pair of home runs from right fielder Bake McBride and another from third baseman Mike Schmidt. They got their other run in the fourth on a pair of singles and a balk by Toronto reliever Chuck Fore.

Red Sox-Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych pitched two scoreless innings Friday as the Detroit Tigers chalked up their first exhibition victory of the season, a 7-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Fidrych struck out two and got credit for the victory in his first appearance of the young Grapefruit League season.

The Tigers were never behind as Jason Thompson opened a five-run second inning with a 360-foot homer off the light post at Marchant Stadium.

Steve Kemp walked to keep the inning going. Lance Parrish singled and Mickey Stanley doubled, driving in a run. Aurelio Rodriguez' ground out drove in Parrish. Another run scored when Boston's Mike Torrez uncorked a wild pitch while Ron LeFlore was at the plate. LeFlore then walked and scored on Lou Whitaker's double.

Boston got two back in the fourth inning when Carl Yastrzemski doubled and scored as Carlton Fisk slammed a 380-foot homer over the fence.

Detroit scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Alan Trammell and back-to-back doubles by Whitaker and Tim Lincecum.

Boston staged a two-run rally in the sixth on singles by Bo Diaz and Ted Cox, followed by a walk to Bernie Carbo and a pinch single by Tommy Helms.

St. Louis Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The lineup that might open the regular season for the St. Louis Cardinals will face the New York Mets in the Grapefruit League opener Saturday.

Bob Forsch, 20-7 last summer, will pitch the first three innings for the Cards, beginning their second campaign under manager Vern Rapp. Veteran left-hander Jerry Kossman, a 21-game winner in 1976 who fell off to 8-20 last season, will oppose Forsch at the outset.

Lou Brock, all-time base-stealing king, had been scheduled to sit out the opener. But Rapp reported Friday that Tony Scott was troubled with minor stiffness in his left knee and will give way to Jerry Bumphrey in center field.

Scott, who hit .291 last season until disabled with a knee injury requiring surgery, is to play Monday, according to Rapp.

Other opening-day pitchers for the Cardinals include Mark Littell, 8-4 each of the past two seasons at Kansas City until traded for Al Hrabosky, Larry Dierker and 29-year-old Mexican rookie Aurelio Lopez.

The 38-year-old Brock will lead off and play left field. He'll be followed by Bumphrey, shortstop Garry Templeton, catcher Ted Simmons, left fielder Jerry Morales, first baseman Keith Hernandez, third baseman Ken Reitz and second baseman Mike Tyson.

As of Friday, the Cardinals still hadn't received a \$15,000 advance from a Dominican Republic promoter but indicate their three-game tour with the Philadelphia Phillies is still "on," said traveling secretary Lee Thomas.



PLAY BALL, ALMOST—The temperature in New York has been reaching into the 40s, the weatherman is promising it will reach 50 over the weekend, and New Yorkers are thinking of spring and baseball season. Despite the layer of snow still on the field, workers are busy repairing 2,000 seats in Yankee Stadium. The seats were damaged by joyful fans after the World Series last year. (AP Laserphoto)

Fryman Knocks Reds' Defense

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Woody Fryman, who jumped the Cincinnati Reds to return to his Kentucky tobacco farm midway through last season, admits he listened to almost every Reds game the last half of the baseball season.

He says he knows why the Reds didn't win their third straight division title.

"Terrible defense," noted Fryman, now with the Chicago Cubs. "I don't care how many golden gloves they win. The Cincinnati Reds played bad baseball last year and if they don't face up to that, they're in trouble again."

"They want to say it was the pitching, I know, but it was the playing. They better admit that now, at least to themselves. They better put aside being stars for a while."

Last year, Fryman refunded half of his \$100,000 salary to the Reds just to return to his farm in Ewing, Ky.

"Reds management kept saying, 'He's not going to walk away from that money. He's just a farm boy,'" Fryman said in an interview with syndicated columnist Tom Callahan of Combined News Services. "I kept saying, 'I've worked before and I can work again.' I think they believe me now."

Eventually the Reds exchanged Fryman, a young pitcher, and cash for Chicago's Bill Bonham.

Now Fryman talks about the "stars" who used to be his teammates and about Sparky Anderson who used to be his manager.

"It don't think it's Sparky's fault because I don't think he really makes the decisions," Fryman said. "I mean about who's skipped in the pitching rotation, who's spotted here and there."

As for the "stars" who were his teammates, Fryman said, "When you're fooling with a bunch of stars, they kid with each other in a different way than they kid with you."

"You sit back; you don't fight back. Their last word is always the money they make. They're on an ego trip."

Fryman said his biggest complaint with the Reds was the way he was pitched, but there were other reasons for his mid-season departure.

"There was also the way my family was treated by the organization," he said. "My wife didn't like them and I didn't—never did—over the years. Bad seats, no parking, poor treatment. To cause less trouble, my wife stopped going."

Pretty soon, Fryman himself stopped going.

"I can go home and make a living," concluded Fryman, who will be 38 by April. "Not like most of these guys. Like I said, I love the outdoors and don't mind working ... those scouts, they only wanted to give me \$300 a month at first ... yeah, just a farm boy."

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More Sports,
Page 14,
Section D

Driessen Nicely Fills Perez' Spot

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An 0-for-12 start wasn't Dan Driessen's idea of avoiding comparisons to his predecessor with the Cincinnati Reds, but all's well that ends well.

Installed at first base a year after the Reds traded the popular Tony Perez, Driessen shook off an injury-hampered start to build some bold statistics, easing the minds of Cincinnati faithful.

"With me filling in Tony's shoes people automatically second-guessed the trade. I knew it was coming. I knew there would be boos," said the 26-year-old Driessen.

The boos died quickly. Three weeks into the season Driessen was named National League Player of the Week when he batted .429, drove in 13 runs and scored seven runs to trigger the Reds to six victories in seven games.

He finished the season with a .300 batting average, and after two years of riding the bench, produced 91 runs batted in, 17 homers and 31 stolen bases.

How good can Driessen be?

"I think I am capable of winning a batting championship. I can hit in the .320s. I can run and make contact. A couple breaks — like balls going in a hole or getting the good jump — and I'll be up there," he said.

He expects the comparisons to continue.

"But I'm just going to concern myself with the things I do best. Tony's a power hitter. I've got assets to compensate for my lack of home runs. I'm quicker on the basepaths. I can be safe on force plays that might keep an inning going. I can steal a lot of bases," he said.

His biggest booster is Manager Sparky Anderson.

"He's one of the most talented players in the game. If you watch him walk, you'd guess he was 80 years old. He fools you like that. But this guy is so fast that he steals 31 bases in his first try. He steals so well and doesn't do it properly."

"I have to think he could steal 45-50 this year. He'll always hit. He's one of those guys who can hit in a coal mine with a lantern on his head."

"I remember telling Wes Parker (former Los Angeles star) there's a guy coming up in Class AA — this was back in 1971-1972 — who will either win the league or be in the top three," said Anderson.

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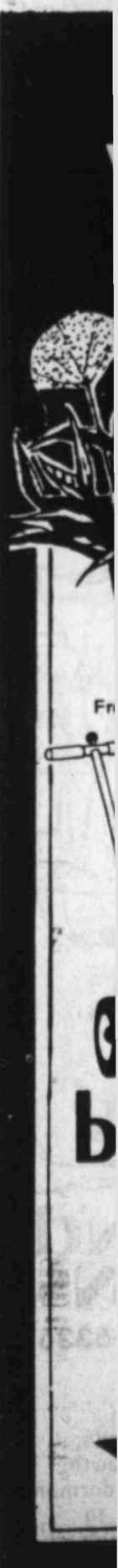
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Gardeners Welcome Arrival Of Spring Weather

Believe it or not, it's almost that time again! Time to turn over a spadeful of soil to see if it is dry enough to work. Time to sprout seeds of warmth-loving flowers and vegetables indoors. Time to plant seeds of frost hardy vegetables—peas, onions, spinach and radish, in your garden.

Are you ready for that first warm, dry weekend? Order your seeds and onion sets right now. It would be a shame to waste even part of a sunny spring day shopping.

Won't it be blissful spending a weekend gardening instead of shoveling snow or vacuuming winter mud off the carpets! Although we've forgotten our ancient tribal rites in observance of the sun's return, we still feel the stirrings. Go ahead...celebrate the first spring blossom, sing along with returning song birds, talk to an earthworm or a honey bee. You survived the worst winter on record: the blessing of spring is Mother Nature's reward.

Luxuriate in the warm fragrance of the good earth as you open it. Be proud that your gardening skills have not been forgotten and that you can still shape a sym-

metrical seedbed and plant a straight row. Savor the simple joys of life like discovering that your seeds have sprouted or that a radish is ready to harvest only four weeks after planting.

Poisonous Plants Guide Published

NEW YORK (UPI)—Since plant-related poisonings among children are high, parents need to take precautions, says Mary Ann Gudas, author of "Poisonous Plants: A Guide for Parents."

Her booklet contains sketches and descriptions of nearly 100 common poisonous plants, first aid information, and a quick reference list of common and uncommon poisonous plants.

Her recommendations include:
— Keep in mind that there are no safe tests or rules to determine if the plant is edible or poisonous.
— Be sure you are familiar with plants in your neighborhood, home and yard. Check your local library for books containing information about plants you are not sure of, and learn to recognize them by name and description.
— Be positive of plant identity before eating any part of it.

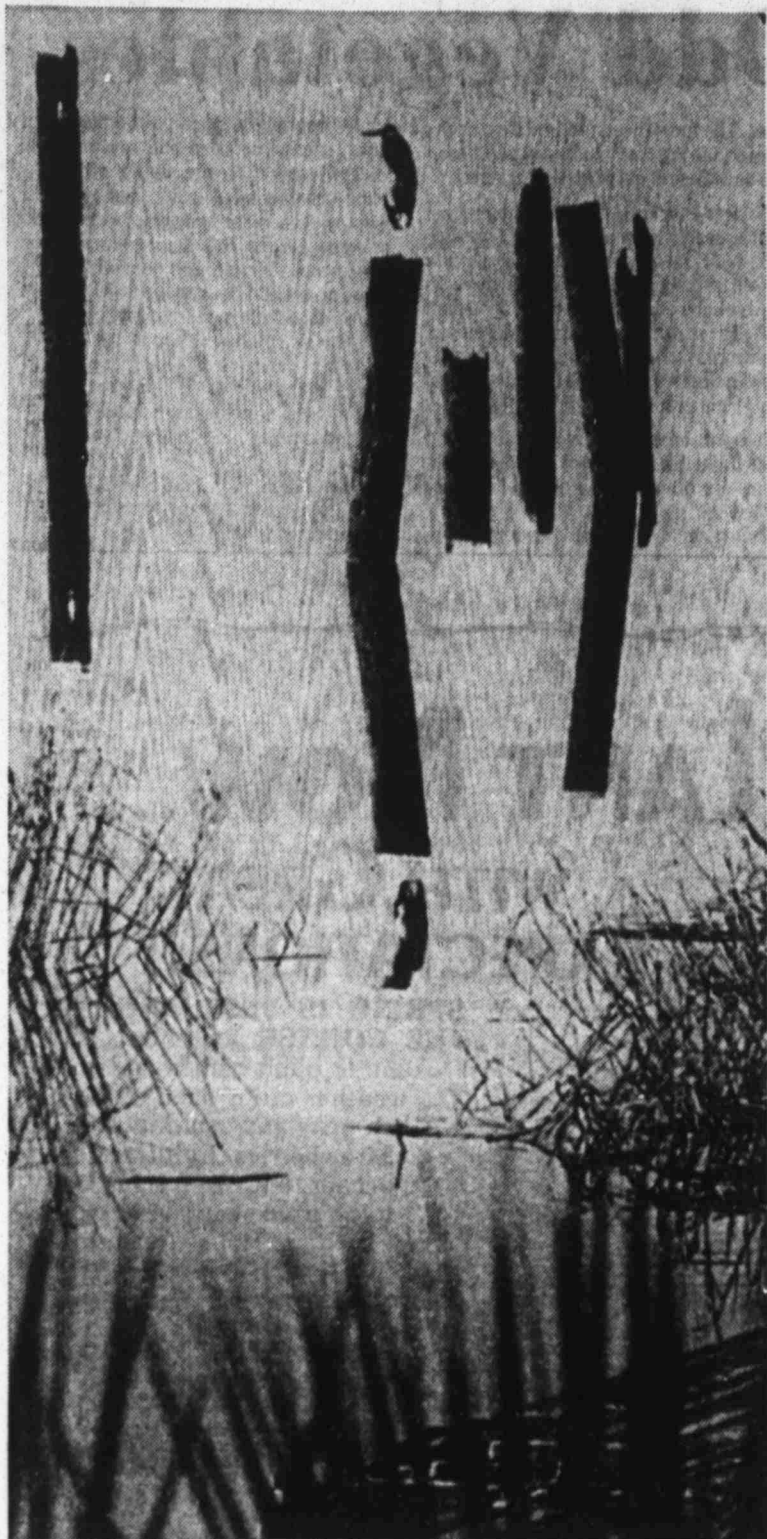
Practice moderation in your springtime rites, advises the National Garden Bureau. Work up and plant a few rows each weekend. A gradual approach is easier on winter-weakened muscles.

Don't forget to 'pretty up' your vegetable garden with a row or two of scatter-grant flowers. They'll provide a fragrant reminder of the exuberance of springtime.

Art Experts Say Paintings Forged

LONDON (AP)—Art experts believe museums in Europe and North America have bought 20 to 30 "Italian masterpieces" of the 15th to the 17th centuries that were forged by a former student at the British Royal Academy, the Daily Telegraph reports.

The paper said the museums include the National Gallery in Washington, Canada's National Gallery, the British Museum, the Stockholm Museum and the Institut Neerlandais in Paris. Francis Gibbs, the Telegraph's art writer, did not identify the forger but said he is "thought to be working from abroad."



REFLECTIONS — The still water of Beaufort Bay in South Carolina reflects perfectly the image of a gull on an old piling. (AP Laserphoto)

India Slum Dwellers Get Lead Poisoning

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Nearly 600 slum dwellers including scores of children got lead poisoning and one child has died from a special religious dish served them at a local temple. Hospital officials said the food had been cooked in utensils coated with lead.

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Calceolaria Making Comeback In Home Gardens

By ELVIN McDONALD

A few weeks ago, I gave a lecture at Cheekwood, the home of the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center in Nashville. Afterward, I was given a tour of the greenhouses by Assistant Director Richard Page who, last fall, spent several weeks hunting new plants in Central America.

As we walked down aisle after aisle, Richard showed me benches of bromeliads, orchids, gesneriads, begonias, and peperomias that he had collected, many of them apparently unknown in cultivation and as yet unnamed. I was astounded by the beauty and variety and not a little excited at the prospect of so many new plants, some of which we may eventually find in local shops and others which will doubtless figure prominently in breeding work.

In one greenhouse I also found a bench of an old-time seasonal flowering gift plant which, since World War II, has all but disappeared from the scene. It is the calceolaria (kal-see-oh-LAY-ree-uh) or pocketbook plant, so-called because of its



CALCEOLARIA

ballooned, pouch-shaped blooms.

Richard's calceolarias were not the first I have seen recently; in fact, so many of them have been appearing in local plant shops and nurseries, garden centers and florists, from mid-winter to spring. I predict unprecedented popularity for these extraordinary flowers that

hail from the Chilean Andes.

If you've never grown a calceolaria, there are two ways to acquire one: either purchase a mature plant in bud and bloom or a packet of seeds. I suggest you start with a plant or two, gain some first-hand experience, then try the seeds.

When you shop for a calceolaria, look for one with lots of healthy green leaves all the way to the soil, a few fully open flowers in a color you like (they are usually yellow, orange, red or maroon, often with "tiger" spots in a contrasting light or dark color) and lots of buds. Avoid any with wilted or yellowed leaves, wobbly stems or tip growth infested with aphids.

If reasonably warm, frost-free spring weather has already arrived where you live, you can enjoy your calceolaria outdoors in a spot that receives a few hours of sunlight. Otherwise, here is the care I recommend for it indoors:

Light: A bright window or one with a few hours of direct sun or about 6 inches directly beneath the tubes in a fluorescent-light garden.

Temperature: On the cool side, say 50-60°F at night, up to 75°F in the daytime, with plenty of fresh air circulation. Avoid drafts of hot, dry air.

Humidity: 30 percent or more. Mistling is not recommended since drops of water tend to cause ugly spots on the flowers. In Richard's greenhouse there was even a sign in the calceolaria bench warning, "don't get water on these leaves," which suggests that excess moisture left standing on them may lead to more serious problems of foliage rot.

Soil Moisture: Keep in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. Avoid leaving the pot standing in a saucer of water for more than an hour; on the other hand, if you wait to moisten the soil until the leaves have wilted noticeably you have waited too long. In other words, water calceolarias the same as you would geraniums.

With this kind of care, a calceolaria will bloom for several weeks if not months. When no more buds appear at the tip, cut off any parts that are obviously bloomed

out. Often this means cutting a branch back to the soil or an inch or two above, at which point you may discover new basal growth, very much the same as on a wax or semperflorens begonia. In the kind of environment I have described, along with regular feedings of a flowering house plant fertilizer, in particular fish emulsion or Restore for African violets, another round of blooms will begin within a few weeks.

By giving calceolarias this kind of care, I have been able to keep the same plant alive, healthy and blooming for a year or more, something I would never have dreamed was possible since reference books invariably treat them as short-lived seasonal flowers.

To grow your own calceolarias from seeds, start with a hybrid strain; I recommend Early Princess (a German hybrid that grows only 6 inches tall with small leaves and large flowers in all colors) or Dwarf Compact (9-inch plants that adapt unusually well to a fluorescent-light garden). You'll find these and others listed in the catalog of the George W. Park

Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S. C. 29647. The best time to sow calceolaria seeds is in the spring, several weeks before the onset of hot weather outdoors. They are tiny so broadcast them on the surface of a sterile moistened planting medium such as vermiculite or milled (screened) sphagnum moss. Enclose in clear plastic film or cover with a pane of glass. Place to sprout in a bright window or fluorescent-light garden, where temperatures range between 60 and 72°F.

Calceolaria seeds sprout in about two weeks, after which time the plastic or glass cover should be removed gradually until the seedlings are hardened to the open air. Just before they begin to crowd each other, transplant to individual 3-inch pots; when roots fill these, move on to larger containers.

Give calceolaria seedlings the same care I have recommended for mature plants. If aphids attack, wash them off by spraying with water or a pesticide such as pyrethrin. Expect the first blooms in six to nine months.

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Fuchsias Hard To Grow In Apartment

By ELVIN McDONALD

Just as surely as spring is moving northward, melting banks of snow into

drifts of golden daffodils and turning, with a little help from a lot of hard-working gardeners, bare exhibition halls into

flower shows, winter-rested fuchsias are bursting with new growth buds. All, that is, except mine — and yours, too, if you live in an apartment that is too hot and stuffy to suit them.

In fact, judging by my current record, I have no business telling anyone how to grow fuchsias. Since I've lived in a New York apartment, I haven't been able to get even that beautiful old diehard, Gartenmeister Bohnstedt, better known as the honeysuckle fuchsia, to live for me, much less bloom. It's discouraging, but I'm determined to try again this year.

If you've had similar disappointments with fuchsias, I suggest you join me, armed with advice I've picked up from veteran growers all over:

• If you want to grow fuchsias in an apartment, or outdoors in summer in a climate that is hot and muggy or dry, choose varieties proven to be heat-resistant, such as Red Cardinal, New Fascination, Marinka, Hollydale, Rufus, Memphis and Mrs. L. Swisher.

• Start with healthy, young, rooted cuttings instead of mature plants, especially if you are trying to grow them indoors. Flowering fuchsias available from a local grower in the spring will likely be adapted to your climate outdoors in summer, but, at this advanced stage, difficult if not impossible to manage in a window garden.

• Fuchsias are commonly thought of as shade plants. The degree of shade is important for they do not flower well in deep shade. Fuchsias do best if they receive the morning sun but not full sun during hot midday hours. This light requirement suggests planting them outdoors on the east or north sides of buildings, fences or stone walls; under high-branched trees; or in a lath house. They are picturesque when grown in baskets hung from a tree and as window box plants.

• Indoors, give fuchsias a bright window that receives up to a half day of direct sun in the spring and add shade as necessary in summer to prevent the leaves from wilting or fading to yellow.

green.

• To provide ample moisture in the air around fuchsias, mist them once or more daily with a fine spray of water. It helps to hose down the surroundings, such as the patio floor, a rock wall behind the plants or the walks of a lath house. If you make this a daily habit, being careful to direct the spray not only above but on the undersides of the leaves, you will help to

control such fuchsia menaces as white

flies and red spider-mites.

While spraying fuchsias daily with a cooling mist of water is life-giving to them, be careful that no great amount drains into soil that is already well-moistened. In other words, direct the water spray to the foliage and surroundings but avoid water-logging the growing medium.

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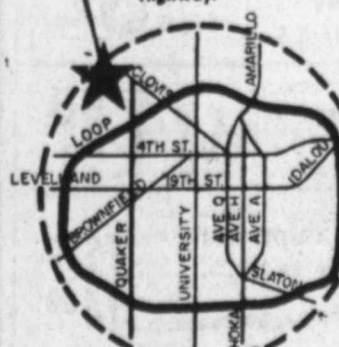
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid hasty action whereby arguments, trouble could follow. Later, you are able to put into effect whatever new course of action appeals to you. Your mind is working overtime and you can make interesting new decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be objective and handle whatever come up intelligently. Later take time for social fun with congenials. Take no chances with your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be prepared if you are to accomplish what you want now. Later, go after good advice from a real expert. Come to a better understanding with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it difficult to gain your aims early but later all works out as you wish. Being very social is your best bet for getting ahead now. Don't take risks where reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of a pending affair now and later get into some civic work that is just your cup of tea. Handle credit accurately and your affairs work out much better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Settle a matter with one whose background is different from your own. Socialize and make new acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be conscientious in keeping promise you have made to others, and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Save recreation with congenials for later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with partners and relieve tension now existing between you. Reconcile with one who has been acting rather strangely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of going off on a tangent, get busy at all the work that faces you and accomplish a good deal. Take treatments you need to improved health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do those necessary chores early and then you can have a fine time with kin, friends. Look into a project that interests you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to argue with those at home and spoil friendly relations. Look into a new project that interests you and could be profitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking very clearly now and can plan the future more intelligently. Talk over with partners how best to expand it. Relax and be with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of investing heavily now, get busy and improve present financial structure. Compliment a bigwig you know and gain support you need, good advice also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she seems to be born in divine discontent and must be taught early not to fight for every little thing asked for but to ask politely for it and then this becomes a successful life. The mind is good and many an inventive idea is in it.

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

(Copyright 1978, the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I recall your saying you knew of no interest-free loans. I bought some land, putting down a substantial sum with no interest due on the balance for a year. Would interest be automatically due on that note?

A. If we accept the old maxim that "there are no free lunches," I think we can pretty well agree that no one lends money for nothing.

However, that does not mean you can't make any deal which suits you and the person on the other side of the table. Interest can be figured annually, as is true in your case. (Interest on the balance comes due in a year). Or it may be figure quarterly or semi-annually.

Or, again, the price of the land in the first place — and the method of payment — could be set at such a level that the interest is really hidden in the purchase price and subsequent payments.

If you owe money — as you do on this land — the person lending it to you (in this case, the seller) has to be paid — one way or another.

Q. I plan to retire soon at age 65. Would it be best to buy a \$15,000 annuity or put that money into E bonds which I will exchange for R's at retirement?

A. I'm not exactly excited about either course. E bonds are excellent vehicle for accumulating money and, at the same time deferring federal income taxes on the interest accrued. But interest starts below the 6 percent level and won't reach full strength by the time you turn to this money for retirement income.

An annuity doesn't do too much for a person of 65 — at least doesn't provide much more income than could be obtained from good quality securities which would preserve capital.

I suggest keeping this \$15,000 in an insured savings certificate coming due when you retire, or in a tax-exempt bond maturing then (assuming you now pay as high as 35 percent income taxes on some of your income.)

Or you could divide it, including some sound stocks. You'll need some inflation hedge even in retirement.

The annuity — providing you don't feel compelled to leave an estate — could be looked into when you are 5 to 10 years older... when benefits would be much higher.

Q. I am disabled, living on pension, Social Security and investment income. I must build assets over the next 12 years because my disability pension will terminate in 1990.

A. There are two different course you could consider: a vigorous capital-gain securities investment policy (which, of course, can be risky) or a plowing back of dividends during the next 12 years, when your expenses will be pretty well covered.

Out-Of-Court Settlements

Made In Croce Death Suit

DALLAS (AP) — All the plaintiffs but one in a law suit arising out of the crash of a plane that killed singer Jim Croce have agreed to an out-of-court settlement, according to an attorney for Croce's widow.

Croce and four persons associated with his musical group were killed in 1973 when their plane crashed near Natchitoches, La.

A suit, filed in federal court against Roberts Airways and Mustang Aviation, resulted in a jury finding the two firms liable in August 1977.

Tom Davis of Austin, the attorney for Mrs. Croce, said the heirs of Kenneth Cortese are the last plaintiffs not to have agreed on damages.

A hearing on damages is set Monday in a Dallas federal court.



BEAMING ON BROADWAY — Farrah Fawcett-Majors has a broad smile for photographers as she arrives to see "On the Twentieth Century" at the St. James in New York Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-CIA Spies Feel Abandoned By U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Trained by the American CIA and employed by the Saigon government, a group of spies and their families want to come in out of the cold. No one will have them.

The spies, most of them employed by the CIA as long as 25 years ago, charge they have been abandoned by the government they felt they were working for all along — the U.S. government.

There are at least 30 of these men and women living in Thailand with their families who view with fear the Thai government's detente with Vietnam. Establishment of a Hanoi embassy here last month fueled their fears.

"We are afraid," said one of the men, who has lived and spied in Thailand against the Communist Vietnamese for more than 20 years. "I want to leave here and go to the United States. My family will be safe there."

Those few Americans who admit privately they know of the existence of the pro-Saigon spy ring maintain there is no U.S. responsibility for the men and their families.

But the Vietnamese involved tell a different story.

In 1954, when the Communists won the French Indochina war and took control of North Vietnam, the CIA recruited carefully chosen agents, the men claim.

Se were employed directly in "dirty tricks" during the year before the country's doors were closed to foreigners. Even today, the spies will give no details.

But the 1971 Pentagon Papers said CIA operatives spread false propaganda and at one point tried to immobilize Hanoi transportation by putting sugar in bus gasoline tanks. Sometimes sooner and sometimes later, the agents now petitioning to go to the United States were "inserted" into Thailand, and their employment was taken over technically by the American-backed Saigon government.

"Covers" were arranged, and the spies claim CIA personnel in Thailand arranged them. They assumed roles as shop owners in the Thai northeast and as Bangkok businessmen.

Primary duty was to watch and report on the 50,000 or more Vietnamese refugees, many of them pro-Communist, in Thailand's northeastern provinces. The spies reported through the Saigon Embassy in Bangkok, or directly to case officers in the Saigon Central Intelligence Organization.

But in a key move which was to become important later, the spies all were given legal Thai residency papers. These allow them to remain in Thailand forever, while technically retaining Vietnamese citizenship. They also make the Vietnamese eligible for the citizenship.

This, the spies claim, now is being used against them.

"We have been told by American officials that so long as we have Thai residency we cannot be immigrants to the United States and we cannot be refugees," said one man involved in the Catch-22 problem.

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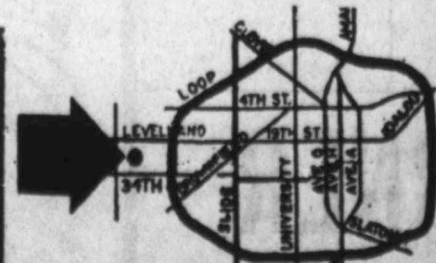
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Washington Volcano Rumbling Again

By TOM TIEDE

Papers said CIA propaganda and mobilize Hanoi sugar in bus-gas sooner and its now petition-states were "ind their employ-chnically by the government.

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CONCRETE, Wash. (NEA) — Two miles high and wrapped in snow, Mt. Baker of the Cascade range is an eye-fall under any conditions. But when the weather is clear, and the winds calm, the peak put on a pyrotechnic display that both delights and discombobulates residents of northwest Washington.

Baker is a "quiescent" volcano. It's neither dead nor alive, but rather lying in wait. Volcanologists describe it as "sleeping fitfully," quite as often the mountain snorts, giggles, moans, and exhales a gigantic stream of noxious steam that can be witnessed for 50 miles along the Pacific coast.

Naturally, those living in the mountain's long shadow wonder what all this means. Perhaps nothing. Then again, says Dr. Don Easterbrook, a geologist at

Western Washington State University, it may mean Mt. Baker is getting ready to awaken.

Easterbrook says volcanic activity at Baker has run in roughly 200-year cycles. The last time the mountain spilled over was in the early 1800s. Thus Easterbrook concludes, "It's reasonable to assume the next eruption may be in our lifetimes."

Easterbrook adds a caution to his forecast: Mt. Baker has fooled the experts before. In 1975, for example, a threefold increase in Baker disturbance resulted in the closing of some park areas at its base. When everyone got tired of waiting, the land was reopened; the disturbances, however, continue.

The visual effects of the disturbances are plumes of vapor. They may rise from the peak for as much as a mile. Often, the steam is accompanied by the smell of rotten eggs; Mt. Baker's crater is filled with bubbling hydrogen sulfide. (This turbulent sulfur is one reason the mountain was closed three years ago.)

The 1975 restrictions were greeted with hoots here. But Easterbrook says caution is the better part of valor where volcanoes are concerned. Ideally, Mt. Baker would give adequate warning before it blew, perhaps preparing itself for decades; conversely, says Easterbrook, it could go with no warning at all.

However it happens, with or without clues, scientists are not now worried that Baker will burst apart in the classic, violent sense. Instead, they expect it to regurgitate, splashing over without a boom.

This is the pattern of Cascade volcanoes; their destruction is from mudslides rather than explosions.

In this respect, then, Mt. Baker is something of a threat even if it does not erupt. Past upheavals in the mountain have left prodigious amounts of loamy ash and loose clay on the upper slopes. Some scientists believe this material is being severely eroded by the hot steam activity now occurring.

Conceivably, an earth tremor could start the loose ground moving. Or it could be triggered by a steam explosion in Baker's swampy, acidic crater. If it happened, the worst estimate is that some 40

million cubic yards of earth would rush down the mountain in a 20 foot high wall at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

At that, the mudslide would only be part of the destruction. Dr. Steve Malone, a University of Washington seismologist, says the ultimate danger would occur when the wall of mud hit Baker Lake, on the southern side. It could create tidal wave flooding that would endanger life and property all the way to Puget Sound.

Like the volcano itself, the Baker mudslide threat is thought to be immediately remote. Yet some observers believe nature in this case should be given a push from man. The suggestion is that the volcano be detonated to create a controlled

slide. So far the suggestion is dormant; scientists fear it's too risky.

Meantime, while others ponder, the people here at the base of Mt. Baker are unruffled. Concrete, formerly called Cement City, is a prisoner of the mountain's wishes, but residents are not alarmed. When the earth trembles, says forest ranger Bob Novy, "I just wake up, poke my wife, and go back to sleep."

There is some cause for local alarm, though. Newspaper editor Bob Fader says the volcanic activity has hindered the community's economy. Real estate people have had trouble selling homes to vacationers, for one thing. And, too, further down the valley, a proposed nuclear

plant is being considered.

Fader says there has been talk about using the volcano to draw more tourists. Maybe change the name of town to Volcano City, serve "Lavaburgers" in the cafe, that sort of thing. Alas, the mountain display is not that spectacular; Fader says but for the calm winds "you'd never know anything was happening."

What is happening? Despite opinions, no one really knows. Mt. Baker is unusually active, academics are unusually concerned, otherwise everything is largely speculation. Northwest Indians believe the mountain is angry at the arrogance of man; for now, say frustrated scientists, that is as good an explanation as any.

TV Guests Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests who will appear on Sunday's nationally televised interview programs.

Ambassador Robert Strauss, U.S. special trade representative, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
March 11, 1978

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

- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
- 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
- 7:30 Three Robotic Stoges
- 7:30 The All New Super Friends
- 7:30 Go Go Gophers
- 7:30 Speed Buggy
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 8:00 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
- 9:30 The Pink Panther Show
- 9:30 Batman/Tarzan Hour
- 10:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
- 10:00 The Krofft Supershow
- 10:30 Space Sentinels
- 10:30 Secrets of Isis
- 11:00 Land of the Lost
- 11:00 Fat Albert
- 11:00 ABC Short Story Special — "The Ransom of Red Chief"
- 11:00 Henry's classic tale of a small boy who is a little bit smarter and a whole lot tougher than his two hapless kidnappers. Stars Strother Martin, Jack Elam, Patrick J. Petersen (R)
- 11:30 Super Horse Starring Thunder
- 11:30 Space Academy
- 11:30 1977 Memorial Tournament
- 11:50 Soccer Made in Germany
- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
- 12:00 What's New, Mr. McGoo?
- 12:00 Fanfarria Falcon
- 12:30 11 Questions
- 12:30 CBS Saturday Film Festival
- 12:30 Si Se Puede
- 1:00 Aetna World Cup Tennis — America team, Captain Ralston, Connors, Goffried, Stockton, Lutz, Smith, vs. the Australian team, Captain Stolle, Newcomb, Roche, Alexander, Dent, Case
- 1:00 College Basketball '78 — Arkansas vs. Weber State; UCLA vs. Kansas
- 1:30 The Avengers
- 1:30 Championship Wrestling
- 2:00 Learn and Live
- 2:30 Skiing on Volcanos
- 2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open from Greensboro, N.C.
- 3:00 Doral Eastern Open — Third

- round play in this PGA Tour tournament, from Miami, Fla.
- 4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — PKA Karate Championships, featuring Bill Wallace vs. Emilio Narvez, middleweight; Ernie Hart vs. Robert Ryan, welterweight; World Cup Skiing, from Stratton, Vt.; Women in Sports
- 4:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Linda Fratianne defends her championship title in world figure skating from Ottawa, Canada, plus coverage of men's and pairs competition; report on America Cup Gymnastic competition
- 4:05 Movie, "Victory at Sea" (R)
- 5:00 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 5:00 The Sports Challenge
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Rays of Hope
- 6:00 Commando Cody, No. 7
- 6:00 Lawrence Welk — Celebrates "St. Paddy's Day and 75th Birthday"
- 6:00 Hee Haw
- 6:00 Star Trek
- 6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 7:00 The Bionic Woman — "Black Magic" Abe Vigoda guest stars as the butler to twins, both played by Vincent Price. The untimely death of a man leads to a mad scramble for his estate
- 7:00 The Bob Newhart Show — A crisis develops in Emily's grammar school and she's forced to read the riot act to a group of irate parents
- 7:00 What's Happening!! — "If I'm Elected" Dwayne is crushed when he thinks his politician father is a liar (R)
- 7:05 Festival '78 — "The Glory of Their Times"
- 7:30 The Tony Randall Show — The Franklin family gives Walter a surprise anniversary party honoring his three years on the bench
- 8:00 Operation Petticoat

- 8:00 NBC Movie, "Russian Roulette" (1975) George Segal, Christina Raines. Corporal Shaver of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is assigned to neutralize an avowed troublemaker for the duration of a Soviet Premier's visit to Vancouver
- 8:00 The Jeffersons
- 8:00 The Love Boat — Guest passengers include Loretta Swit, Richard Mulligan, Robert Reed, Kristy McNichol, Scott Baio, Charles Franks (R)
- 8:05 National Geographic Special (R)
- 8:30 Maude
- 9:00 Kolak — Crocker is kidnapped
- 9:00 Fantasy Island
- 9:15 Soundstage — "Dave Brubeck"
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Austin City Limits — Texas Playboys / Ernest Tubb / Texas Troubadours (Repeats Monday)
- 10:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Art Garfunkel hosts
- 10:30 WCT Caesar's Palace Challenge Cup
- 10:45 28 Movie, "Beat the Devil" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones. Bizarre adventure comedy as an explosion wrecks Africa-bound tramp steamer, with passengers all international swindlers planning to double-cross each other
- 11:30 Special: Best of Session — Features Steve Fromholtz, Mike Williams, Alan Dameron, Duncan Tuck, Rusty Weir
- 11:30 Movie, "Dead Reckoning" (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. A woman kills her husband, but the blame is put on an innocent man.
- 12:00 New Mexico Report
- 12:30 ABC Weekend News
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
March 12, 1978

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.

- 5:30 New Mexico Report
- 6:45 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Villa Allegre
- 7:00 This Is The Life
- 7:00 PTL Club — Mark Buntain, director of a hospital in Calcutta, India, teams with author Doug Wead to discuss experiences in India
- 7:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30 Space Kidettes
- 8:00 Day of Discovery
- 8:00 Herman Hall's Sunday School Picnic
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 James Robison Presents
- 8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 8:30 Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 Rex Humbard — From a rally held in Melbourne, Australia
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:00 Home Show
- 9:30 World of Pentecost
- 10:00 Oral Roberts
- 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson (Local)
- 10:00 Great Grape Ape
- 10:30 Living Your Religion
- 10:30 Face the Nation
- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals — The Owl
- 11:00 A Better Life
- 11:00 Inquiry
- 11:00 First Baptist Church
- 11:30 Meet the Press
- 11:30 A Woman's Point of View (Local)
- 12:00 Formby Furniture
- 12:00 Challenge of the Sexes — Lisa Cawthron, Jim Hartung, gymnastics; Francois Durr, Dick Stockton, tennis; Peter Bloeme, Monika Lou, frisbee competition
- 12:00 Issues and Answers
- 12:00 Porter Wagoner
- 12:00 How to Do Your Tax Return
- 12:45 NBA on CBS — Chicago vs. Denver
- 1:00 Aetna World Cup Tennis — Finals
- 1:00 College Basketball '78 Doubleheader — Louisville vs. St. John's; Houston vs. Notre Dame

- The Superheroes — Features the Finals, from Honolulu
- 2:30 John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am Skiing — Denver hosts a winter festival and pro-am skiing competition on the slopes of Aspen, Colo. Celebrities and professionals will compete
- 3:00 Doral Eastern Open — Final round in the 72-hole, \$200,000 golf tournament, from Miami, Fla.
- 3:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports — American Cup Gymnastics competition from Madison Square Gardens; World Championship Motorcycles on Ice, from Assen, The Netherlands; VASA Cross Country Ski Race from Sweden
- 5:00 Country Tales (R)
- 5:00 Wild Kingdom
- 5:00 Last of the Wild
- 5:00 Lay Witness
- 5:30 Festival '78 — "Snow Goose" (R)
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Pop Goes the Country
- 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "Trail of Danger" Part I. Jim Davis, Larry Wilcox, A veteran trail hand and a cynical young wrangler have to drive a herd of unruly horses through treacherous country. (Part II airs March 19)
- 6:00 40 Minutes
- 6:00 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries — "The Mystery of the Elusive Corpse" While windsurfing in Hawaii, Frank risks his life in a futile attempt to save a champion swimmer
- 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
- 7:00 Special, "A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss" In honor of the 150th anniversary of his birthday, the Vienna Philharmonic under baton of Willie Boskovsky performs Strauss' music
- 7:00 Project U.F.O. — "Sighting 4003: The Fremont Incident" A black policeman reports the landing of a strange craft from which two creatures resembling astronauts emerged, but the ridi-

- cule of the townspeople causes him to doubt his sanity
- 8:00 Rhoda — The bank where Brenda works picks a "Miss Security Bank Girl"
- 8:00 "How the West Was Won" Zeb discovers Beth is married; Jessie is near death
- 8:30 On Our Own — Julia comes down with stomach pains
- 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. Anna Karenina — Anna is convinced she will die in childbirth, and begs for Karenin to return home; Levin and Kitty become engaged
- 8:30 The Big Event "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" Dean Jones, Katy Kurtzman. A lawyer's 9-year-old daughter convinces him to defy local prejudices and defend a handicapped resident accused of homicide. Set in Connecticut in the 1930s
- 8:30 All in the Family — Edith and Archie prepare a farewell dinner for Mike and Gloria (First of two parts)
- 8:30 ABC Movie, "Killer Force" (1975) Peter Fonda, Telly Savalas. For the love of money and a woman, Fonda leads an attack on a desert mining compound that only one man can hope to stop
- 8:30 Alice — A burglar visits Mel's Diner
- 9:00 Carol Burnett Show — Guests are George Carlin, Ken Berry, James Garner
- 9:10 Evening at Pops Special — "On the Esplanade" (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 NBC Movie, "Mr. Ricco" (1975) Dean Martin, Geraldine Brooks. After successfully defending a young black homicide suspect, a lawyer discovers he has helped free a guilty man
- 10:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 10:45 Love American Style
- 11:00 Capital Eye
- 11:15 PTL Club
- 11:30 Gunsmoke
- 12:15 ABC Weekend News
- 12:30 News

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 5400 So. Univ. 795-5248 There's a monstrous killer churning up the sea... TINTORERA ...Tiger Shark Evil In Deep—R-	STARTS 7:30 RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATRE 600 N. Univ. 763-7466 THEY CALLED ME BRUCE LEE BRUCE LEE Black Dragons	Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W. 19th 1. Sex Thief 2. Devils Garden
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SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45 8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS WE ARE NOT ALONE CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN A Psycho-Comedy	NOW SHOWING SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121 MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN A MEL BROOKS FILM - Produced and Directed by MEL BROOKS Written by MEL BROOKS - RON CLARK - RUDY DeLUCA - BARRY LEVINSON Music by JOHN MORRIS Color by DELUXE - NOW AN ACE PAPERBACK
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Char-King

Network To Field Series Of Religious Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — With little fanfare, NBC this year will research, produce and sponsor more than 20 programs for broadcast Sunday afternoons, examining a variety of subjects relating to religion.

TV critics won't pay much attention to the programs, but, says the woman who's produced them for 25 years, "the mail re-

sponse will be enormous. And those letters will be interesting and well-thought out, and many will be from experts on the subjects we cover," says Doris Ann, executive producer of NBC TV's Religious Programs Unit.

The response is notable, she says, because NBC promotes only a handful of the religious unit's shows each year, "and

we're not on the air on a regular basis, so people can't make a habit of watching our programs."

The unit's most recent hour-long special, "Continuing Creation," was telecast Feb. 19. A program on Spanish Jewry is scheduled for the afternoon of April 2.

The religious unit is unique in that five so-called faith groups regularly participate in the programming — the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and the World Council of Churches.

The network sets aside a specific number of hours for religious programs, and the five groups decide among themselves how the time will be allocated. They make recommendations for specific programs to Miss Ann, talk over the best timing for the shows, and the religious

unit takes over from there.

"This arrangement dates from radio many years ago," Miss Ann says. "Someone decided it would be the responsibility of each faith group to speak for itself, and in that way we would not come up with a network kind of religion."

Planning for a program is done a year to 18 months in advance. Miss Ann is in on the work from the start, and does a great deal of the research herself.

The faith groups involved in the programming are interested in content beyond mere propaganda, she says, "because they have found they don't get as broad an audience when they talk only about themselves. They're not just after the in-church people."

Part of Doris Ann's job is to see that each program is interesting and attractive to general audiences.

"If we didn't make them interesting," she says, "our budgets are such that we'd

get a call and the executive would say, 'You mean that program cost us that many dollars and that's all we got?'"

The programs deal with a range of subjects. Last year's lineup included "Beyond Niagara," a documentary on the cultural and religious development of Canada, "Women of Valor," on the first Jewish settlers in New York, and "Fran-

cis of Assisi," a documentary on the founder of the Franciscan order. Religious programming includes, in addition, dramatic features, discussion-type presentations, shows featuring song and dance and seasonal specials.

Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup Begins

SWEETWATER (AP) — Friday was not a good day for rattlesnakes around this West Texas city.

And to make matters worse for the reptiles, the day was the first of three straight bad ones.

It was the beginning of the 20th annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup.

Last year several hundred snake hunters brought in more than 6,300 live rattlesnakes from the surrounding countryside.

The event is more than just catching the snakes. It also involves skinning, cooking, eating and selling them.

There is also a Rattlesnake Queen Pageant as well as the rattlesnake dance at a local country club.

This year's festivities will include a

rattlesnake eating contest on Sunday. Some say fried rattlesnake meat tastes like fried chicken.

The hunting is governed by rules and regulations set up by the local civic organizations that sponsor the event. The rules include requirements that hunters can go on only approved ranch land. All prize entries must be live snakes.

In addition, the length of the snakes is determined by measuring from the top of the head to the end of its tail. The rattlers, however, can't be counted.

The 789-acre historic district of Charleston, S.C., has about 2,000 buildings from the 18th and 19th centuries, most of which are preserved and in use.

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TOWN & COUNTRY CENTRE
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ALL SEATS \$1.00
ALL AGES

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THE CAT'S MEOW
Guaranteed laughter
Delicious 'all you can eat' Buffet
Spaghetti Night
Each Tuesday \$5.95

enjoy all the spaghetti, salad, and bread you can eat \$4

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TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95	SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95	SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95
TRAMPAS DINNER	STUFFED SHRIMP DINNER	CORONA DINNER
\$4.60 \$3.75	\$4.50 \$3.75	\$4.25 \$3.75

(with Chile Shrimp, Hush Puppies, French Fries & Cocktail Sauce)

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STANDARD \$1.00 CALL \$1.25

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General Practice

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FAIRPARK COLISEUM

Ave. A at 9th St.
"CROSSROADS"
Bill Gamill
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PLUS:
"SENSUOUS
HOUSEWIFE"
X

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Starring the Voices of (in alphabetical order)
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TODAY
OPEN 12:30
•
Feat. at 1:00 and 2:42

SUN. OPEN 12:30
•
Feat. at 1:00 ONLY

ALL SEATS \$1.25
Sorry No Passes

LAST 6 DAYS!
DOORS OPEN TODAY 2:45
Features at 3:06-4:42-6:18-7:54-9:30

Adult \$2.50 Child \$1.00

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Steven West, astronaut, back from Saturn is melting. He must have human cells to survive. He is a human time bomb!

THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN
...come prepared!

On Stage
The Broadway Hit
They Don't Want
You To See!

Oh! Calcutta!

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Sat., March 11
8:00 P.M.

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"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

Burt Reynolds

Smokey AND THE BANDIT

Jackie Gleason
as Sheriff Byrd T. Justice

Sally Field • Jerry Reed

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
— INCLUDING —
BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTRESS (2)
Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacClaine
BEST DIRECTOR ... Herbert Ross
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY ... Arthur Laurents
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR ... Mikhail Baryshnikov
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS ... Leslie Browne

A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

The Turning Point

FINAL 6 DAYS

MATINEE TODAY
Doors Open 1:00
1:15-3:25-5:25-7:45-9:55
ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

Winchester
3417 50th • 795-2808

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
— INCLUDING —
BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTRESS ... Jane Fonda
BEST DIRECTOR ... Fred Zinnemann
BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION ... Alvin Sargent
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (2)
Jason Robards and Maximilian Schell
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS ... Vanessa Redgrave
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE ... Georges Delaure

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.

THREE WOMEN

FINAL 6 DAYS

OPEN TODAY 4:30
Features at 4:50-7:10-9:30
Adults \$3.00 Child \$1.25

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 799-5216

Wo

GRAND RAP
ha sat hunched
ping her chin up

W ALM Q

1. The qua
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Einstein
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2. Twelve
ginger ale
ries; two
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(a) 115 (b)
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3. Which U
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CHA
4409 19TH
1/2-LB.
French Fries or B
Steak Toast and

Sc
OPEN 11
31

TI
ONE

797-32

Steaks

CHICKEN FR
FRIED CH
With Che
FRIED FR
SALAD BAR

4401 BOD
Steak

Women Alcoholics Get 'Hope' For Renewed Life

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Elisha sat hunched over in her chair, propping her chin up with her hands and nervously brushing the stringy blonde hair out of her eyes.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The quantum theory was published in 1900 by (a) Einstein (b) Bohr (c) Planck
2. Twelve fluid ounces of ginger ale contain 115 calories; twelve fluid ounces of a cola-type beverage contain (a) 115 (b) 130 (c) 145 calories.
3. Which U.S. state's name comes from the Spanish word for "snow-clad"?

ANSWERS

1. (c) 2. (c) 3. Nevada

Gazing sadly into the distance, she discussed the three sons she has been unable to see for the past six weeks. Two of them suffer from cerebral palsy. All three live in foster homes.

Elisha's husband is in jail for attempted murder. He allegedly tried to kill her. Elisha, 24, is an alcoholic.

This is a story about why she started drinking and how she and hundreds of other female alcoholics in Michigan are trying to stop.

For Elisha, "It was an escape. I started at 12 and was a really heavy drinker by the time I was 15. Then I got involved with drugs, too."

"It was easier to give up drugs, though. I just stopped associating with those people. But booze is always there."

As a wife and mother, Elisha went on binges, the longest of which lasted a week and ended with the attempt on her life by the man she still claims to love. Her husband caught her with another man and allegedly fired at the couple with his gun as Elisha's three sons watched in terror.

It was that incident that convinced Elisha to place the children in a foster home and enter a special rehabilitation program for alcoholic women. The program, sponsored by the Our Hope Association, is one of only five in the entire state that caters specifically to women.

"I saw myself going down the drain," Elisha said. "I don't want to be the drunk who died in the gutter. There's so much out there and I can't enjoy it if I'm drunk."

Elisha and most of the other enrollees in the program spend three months living in a state-of-the-art home in the once fashionable Heritage Hill District, populated by wealthy lumber barons in the city's boom days.

Inside is evidence of that rich past — the ornately carved moldings and fireplaces, the sculptured windows. Now it is rich only in the determination of the women it shelters.

Our Hope Director Nancy Mueller said 85 percent of the 200 women who have completed the program since the center opened six years ago have managed to kick the drinking habit.

"There was this one woman, we'll call her Martha," Mueller said. "When she came here her husband had left her and her five kids were in nursing homes."

"But she was determined to make it back to life. She completed her high school equivalency course the first week she was here. After completing the pro-

gram, she got a job and got her kids back. And now she and her husband are living together again."

The three-phase program at Our Hope starts with group counseling, physical fitness and alcohol education, progresses to individual counseling and finally turns to vocational rehabilitation.

Because of the extra stigma applied to alcoholism when the abuser happens to be a woman, Mueller said, "Usually, by the time they get to a program, they've

lost everything," she said, "but wives usually stay by alcoholic husbands more than husbands stay by alcoholic wives."

One of the center's success stories is Samantha, 33, mother of a 13-year-old daughter, who has been sober for a full year and now feels ready to move on.

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TWIN
TINTORERA ...Tiger Shark
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NO ONE EVER ESCAPED FROM PRISON CAMP #4.
MEAN DOG BLUES
GREGG HENRY - KAY LENZ
GEORGE KENNEDY
LAST WEEK
1:50
3:50
5:50
7:50
9:50

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
KEATON IS "SUPERB!"
LAST WEEK
2:00
4:30
7:00
9:30

She had to marry him. She was too embarrassed to have him as a date.
HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY
LAST WEEK
2:15-4:05-5:45
7:45-9:45

Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining.
COMA
LAST WEEK
1:30
3:25
5:25
7:30
9:35

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6707 South University 745-3636
LAST 6 DAYS!
TONIGHT AT 7:20-9:30
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING
STARTING MONDAY OPEN 6:30
DAVID MEXERICE
"SEMI-TOUGH"

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636
MATINEES TODAY AND SUNDAY
TODAY & SUNDAY AT 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00-11:00
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS BEFORE EACH SHOWING
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PART 2

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS BEST ACTRESS BEST SCREENPLAY
SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636
MATINEES TODAY OPEN 12:15
DAILY AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
LATE SHOW TONITE AT 11:50
Neil Simon's the Goodbye Girl

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636
MATINEES TODAY AND SUNDAY OPEN 12:15 P.M.
TODAY AT 12:30-2:35-4:40-6:45-8:50
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 12:30-2:35 TICKETS ON SALE 12:15

A lost fortune... three dark clues... all hidden at
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where mysterious things happen!
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CANDLESHOE
Starring DAVID NIVEN, HELEN HAYES, JOOKE POSTER, LEO McKERN, VIVIAN PICKLES, RON GOODWIN, DAVID SWIFT, ROSEMARY ANNE SISSON
Directed by NORMAN TOKAR
Produced by NORMAN TOKAR
Screenplay by NORMAN TOKAR
Music by NORMAN TOKAR

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EVERYTHING FOR A PREPARED MEAL TAKE IT HOME FRESH AND HOT
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T BONE 1 1/2 LB. \$7.95
T BONE 1 LB. 6.95
PRIME RIB 1 LB. 8.95
TOP SIRLOIN 1/2 LB. 6.95
TOP SIRLOIN 1/4 LB. 3.95
SHRIMP KABOB (2 Pieces) 1/2 LB. 5.95
CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1/2 LB. 2.95
ETC.
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & Cream Gravy... \$5.95
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN (White or Dark) 2.95
With Cream Gravy 3.95
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CHILD'S PLATE ONE DRUMSTICK, OR ONE SAUSAGE OR CHOPPED BEEF \$1.45
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FROM THE BAR IT IS ALWAYS HAPPY TIME PRICES
ALL ONE SHOT DRINKS 85¢
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'The B's' Draw Thousands To South Dakota Town

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — From ranches and farms, from high schools with as few as 35 students, South Dakota is draining into the state's biggest city this weekend for the Class B (small school) basketball tournament.

An estimated 10,000 people crowd into Sioux Falls (population 80,000) for "the B's," a three-day spree of basketball, shopping, drinking and wagering that leaves the city breathless.

They come from 178 high schools. For some it is the first time away from home. And behind them come boosters willing to wager a bundle on their behalf.

The B Tournament is the biggest event in South Dakota all spring, and some will tell you it challenges the State Fair as the biggest event all year.

"Most motel operators shudder when you talk about the Bs," said Arvid Scott, chairman of the local motel association. "I've seen 30 or 40 kids in one room," said one motel manager.

But even though their rooms may take a beating, motel owners are glad to fill their space. In fact, the city's 2,000 motel rooms have been booked full for weeks. Late comers often are housed in private homes.

All those people have to eat. The manager of one fast food outlet said the tournament brings a 40 percent increase in his business.

Storekeepers in the city's two shopping malls say the second week of March is as busy as Christmas for them.

But the money in town this week goes for more than eating and sleeping. Bars in the city are packed for several hours before each basketball session as fans wager on the games.

One 20-year veteran of the betting, who wished to be identified only as Ed, guessed that \$30,000 might be wagered in one bar during one pre-game session. And there are many such hot spots around town.

"Some of these guys are walking around in here with \$10,000 or \$15,000 cash in their pockets," Ed said Thursday afternoon in a crowded bar.

At the back of the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd, a man in a blue leisure suit pulled out a wad of \$100 bills so thick it refused to roll up in his hands.

Ed said he once lost \$2,000 on a single game, and has lost \$3,000 in a single day of betting. But over the years he said he had probably come out even.

The South Dakota High School Activities Association sells nearly 10,000 ticket books for the tournament and distributes them by lottery. Tickets for single games can often be resold for \$10 apiece, and good seats at center court might bring as much as \$50 in an important game.

Plainview Nabs Fem Golf Lead

Hereford's Barbara Scott turned in an 86, in the hours before the winds began dominating the weather, and grabbed medalist honors in the opening District 4-AAAA girls golf match. But, the team honors went to Plainview High School.

Plainview, paced by Anne Horne's 87, turned in a team score of 383 at Meadow-

Andrews Meet Set

ANDREWS (Special)—Twelve teams will tee off this morning in the annual Andrews High School Golf Classic.

Teams will battle over 36 holes in determining team and individual championships.

On hand will be teams from Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahans, Seminole, Kermit, Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Levelland, Brownfield and the host Mustangs.

brook Golf Course to grab a solid lead in the team race. Second was Monterey with a 438 total, followed by Coronado's 443 and the Plainview B-team at 550.

Miss Scott was Hereford's lone entry, and she grabbed the individual honors. Miss Horne followed, with Monterey's Cookie Creel and Plainview's Kathy Owens at 97.

Kim Henson, at 105, was Coronado's leading golfer.

The next district match will be played at Plainview next Friday.

Plainview—Anne Horne 87, Fran Miller 96, Roy Lynch 117, Kathy Owens 97, Lori Zelnay 117.

Monterey—Kathy Stahl 103, Cookie Creel 97, Chrissy Cassell 114, Julie Merrin 124, Kay Newman 125, Mary Clark 126.

Coronado—Kim Henson 105, Bonnie Wilson 116, Leigh Moody 108, Sherry Wilks 111, Kelly Price 120, Debbie Immell 128, Carolyn Verries 146, Sharla Key 131.

Plainview B—Lori Heffelfinger 157, Melinda Thompson 134, Michelle Miller 146, Brenda Cole 123.

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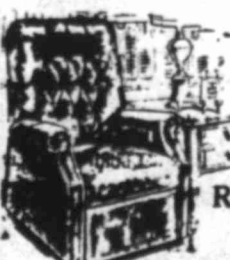
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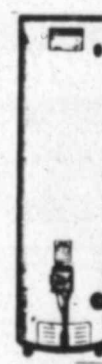
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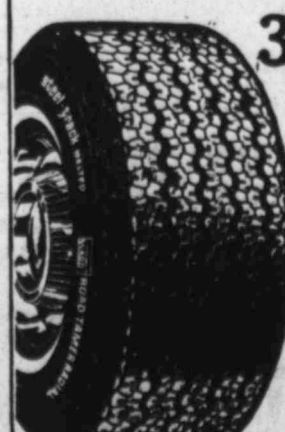
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