

Amateur runners race Sunday
in fundraiser for American
Heart Association
Page 1, Section B

Survey shows growing number
of gasoline dealers
limit weekend sales
Page 15, Section A

Elementary school students
have some gripes for
members of Congress
Page 4, Section B

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 149

68 Pages ★

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, April 28, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



Sniper Shatters Fiesta's Parade Shots Kill Two; Gunman Dies



SHOOTING CANCELS PARADE—Empty lawn chairs for parade viewers and crouching lawmen behind a police car mark a shooting that erupted near downtown

San Antonio Friday as a crowd awaited the Battle of Flowers parade. Three persons including the sniper were killed and 44 were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A rifleman firing from a mobile home into a huge crowd at a downtown parade Friday killed two women and wounded at least 44 other persons, police said. The sniper was found dead in the trailer after a half-hour exchange of gunfire with police.

Police Inspector Marion Talbert identified the sniper as Ira Attebury, who would have been 65 on Sunday. Talbert told reporters Attebury had an arsenal of weapons and "enough ammunition to start a war."

"It is obvious he came to the parade with the plan designed to do what he did," Police Chief Emil Peters said.

Thousands Within Gunman's Range

Peters said 4,000 to 5,000 people were within range of the gunman when the firing began about 1 p.m.

One witness, Judy Gutierrez, told police she heard the man at one time yell, "Traitors! Traitors! Traitors!" before shooting and wounding a police officer.

The wounded — six policemen and 38 civilians — were taken to five city hospitals. Authorities said most of the wounds were superficial.

Tom Mueller, an exchange student from Dusseldorf, West Germany, was on a parade float with eight other teen-agers when a policeman standing "not three yards away" was shot in the leg.

Eyewitness Recounts Shooting
"We all lay down. At first there was no panic. I heard the bullets whistling over my head," Mueller, 18, said. "It was just horrible. You can't just imagine what it was like. Oh, my God, it was horrible."

The Battle of Flowers parade, part of San Antonio's annual Fiesta Week, had drawn an estimated 300,000 people to the one-mile route. It was later canceled.

Police, Gunman Shoot It Out
Peters said officers on parade duty quickly surrounded the motor home and opened fire. He said shooting between police and the gunman, starting just after 1 p.m. CST, lasted about half an hour.

Peters said the incident ended at 2:15, following a period in which no shots were fired by either side. Police waited 45 minutes to move in because they thought the man might have hostages, Peters said.

Just before they stormed the mobile home, officers lobbed tear gas at it, Peters said. They found the gunman dead inside.

Gunman's Death May Be Suicide
Asked if the man killed himself, Peters said "That isn't for certain. It looks like one of the wounds was self-inflicted, behind his right ear."

Frank Campa, a parade watcher standing across the street, said he saw the gunman open the side door of the trailer and fire. He said the man was struck by a spray of pellets, possibly from a police shotgun.

Peters said an officer shot the gunman as he entered the trailer after the tear gas was released, but added, "I assume he was dead when he (the officer) went

See POLICE Page 18

U.S. Swaps Soviet Spies For Dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five political and religious dissidents flew from Soviet imprisonment to freedom in the United States Friday in exchange for two Soviet spies, President Carter's spokesman announced.

One official said the arrangement, under which Alexander Ginzburg, one of the best-known Soviet activists was released, was perhaps the largest U.S.-Soviet prisoner exchange ever negotiated.

It was the first such swap involving Soviet citizens held by the United States and Soviet citizens held by Russian authorities.

U.S. Officials Greet Dissidents
The five dissidents arrived at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City, were met by White House, State Department and Justice Department officials and were hustled to a hotel in the city. Their families were to join them shortly, according to Jody Powell, the White House press secretary.

The Soviet spies, convicted in U.S. District Court in October and sentenced in November to prison terms of 50 years each, left for Moscow aboard the same Soviet Aeroflot jetliner that had carried the dissidents to New York.

The two, Valdik A. Enger and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, had been convicted of attempting to buy secret U.S. anti-submarine warfare plans from a U.S. naval officer trained in counter-espionage efforts.

Enger and Chernyayev had been accused of conspiring with Soviet diplomat Vladimir Zinyakin, who was an undicted co-conspirator in the case. Zinyakin, who left the country when the two were arrested, could not be charged because

See SOVIETS RELEASE Page 18

Embezzling Case Going To Jurors

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CLOVIS, N.M. — Whether a woman who worked 15 years as Texico, N.M. city secretary is guilty of embezzling city funds will be decided here today by a Ninth District Court jury.

Five days of testimony in the trial of Clara Wiehl ended Friday when both the state and the defense rested their cases.

Mrs. Wiehl, 46, spent more than three hours on the witness stand, testifying to her innocence.

The jury is scheduled to begin deliberating today after hearing Judge Rueben Nieves' instructions and the final arguments by District Attorney Bill Bonem and defense attorney Dan Buzzard.

Mrs. Wiehl is charged with 16 counts of embezzlement, 16 counts of failure to deposit public money and six counts of tampering with public records.

An audit of the Texas-New Mexico border town's finances last year revealed a \$27,000 deficit over a 20-month period.

Mrs. Wiehl, however, is charged only for the money missing between October, 1977 and March, 1978, between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

In her testimony, Mrs. Wiehl told the court she believed one of three other city employees could have stolen the missing money.

"All city hall employees took payment from customers," she said. She said three other workers — Billy Hammet, Maureen Baker and Rosie Chavez — had keys to the city hall and to the filing cabinet where water payment money was kept.

Mrs. Wiehl also said that Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Chavez could operate the city's accounting machine. The state tried to prove that Mrs. Wiehl took water payments, deposited them in her own bank account, and then doctored city records on the accounting machine to show accounts had been paid.

Mrs. Wiehl denied the state's accusations. "All cash receipts, everything that I knew about, went into the bank, every bit of it," she said.

"Someone else who knew how to use the machine could have taken the money,"

See JURORS Page 18

Early Arrival Stressed For Arts Pop Concert

THE LUBBOCK Arts Festival heads into its second day of operation today at the Civic Center, and the myriad of fans who could not get tickets to the Lubbock Symphony's Pops Nite concerts should make sure to arrive before 3 p.m. At that time, the symphony, under the direction of conductor Bill Harrod, will repeat its Pops Nite program in the Exhibition Hall.

There is no charge to the festival, or any of its performances. The Lubbock Symphony board picked up all the orchestra's expenses in order to make this extra Pops Nite concert available to festival visitors.

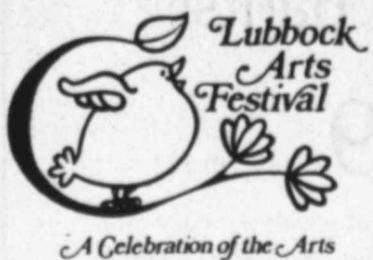
The children's area at the festival is also expected to remain extremely busy today and Sunday, with children able to both see and participate in the arts. Crafts tables will be set up, and children will be able to make their own hand puppets, "un-namels," personalized stationery, copper tooling and origami under

the supervision of volunteers from the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock. A 25 cents fee covers the use of materials, and allows each child to visit all the work areas.

Visual art displays and exhibitions will also continue, and today's performances include the following:

- 10:30 a.m., vocalist Sherri Bridges at the Exhibit Hall
- 11 a.m., acoustic guitarist John Shelton at Exhibit Hall
- 11 a.m., Sunshine Sally at Children's Theater
- 11:15 a.m., The Piper Players performing "The Three Bears" at Children's Theater
- 11:30 a.m., vocalist Jeanna Duncan at the Exhibit Hall

See ARTS FESTIVAL Page 11



Cool Weather, Rain Chance Seen In Area

CLOUDY SKIES and a slight chance for rain today and Sunday may ruin outdoor plans for the weekend in the Lubbock area.

A weakening cool front that moved into Lubbock Friday afternoon is carrying a 20 percent chance for rain tonight.

Cloudy skies expected to blanket Lubbock's skyline today and Sunday will strengthen the affect of cooler temperatures. The mercury is not expected to reach past the upper 60s this afternoon, should dip into the low 50s tonight and then rise only to the middle 60s on Sunday.

Friday, temperatures in Lubbock dropped 17 degrees between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Although readings reached to 73 around noon Friday, the front blasted in to Lubbock shortly after 1 p.m. and showed the mercury down to 57 by 2 p.m.

Although the northeasterly winds that pushed the front across West Texas on Friday are expected to shift to the south-east today and blow 15 to 20 mph unseasonably cool temperatures should continue through the weekend.

A slow warming trend should begin by Monday and temperatures are expected to be reaching to near 80 in the afternoons by midweek. The lows should remain near 50.

City Shortage Of Lifeguards Delays Pools

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A SHORTAGE of lifeguards for city pools may sink the city's swimming program this summer.

Two of the five city swimming pools were scheduled to open at 1 p.m. today, but only the K.N. Clapp Pool at 46th Street and Avenue U will open on schedule.

Whether the other four pools will begin full-time operation as scheduled on June 2 will depend on how many lifeguards are hired before then.

Numerous related activities, including diving classes and water games like inner tube water polo and water volleyball, were planned for later in the swimming season, but may be victims of the city's inability to hire enough lifeguards.

This isn't the first year the city has experienced difficulty in hiring an adequate number of guards — last year the Mae Simmons Pool opened three days late because no lifeguard could be located.

"The number of people available to serve as lifeguards is just not as great as in the past," said Jim Weston, city community facilities director.

"It's a constant hassle to come up with enough people to man the pools safely," he said. "The last few years it's turned into a definite problem."

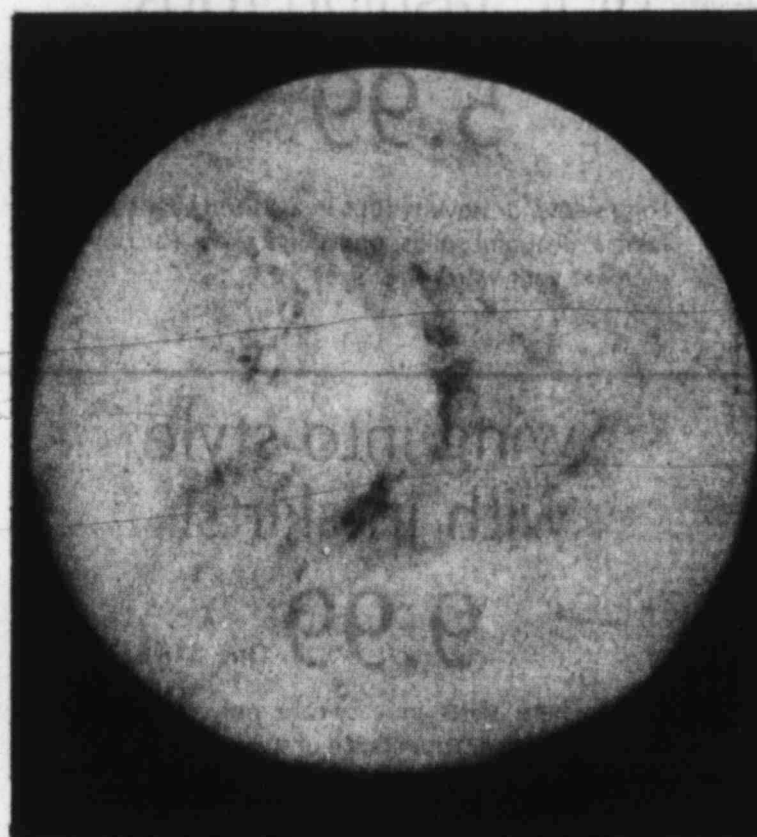
The increasing difficulty of lifesaving courses is partially responsible for a shortage of lifeguards, Weston said.

"The lifesaving course has become so much more difficult the last few years, we don't have the same volume of people going through the course like five to 10 years ago," he said.

In the past "almost everyone interested in swimming went through the course," Weston said.

People also aren't attracted by the glamour of a lifeguard's job as in the past, city recreation supervisor Jim Underwood said.

However, one of the major causes of See CITY SHORTAGE Page 18



WHAT A VIEW—This just-released photo shows the first full-disc view of the planet Venus. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration photograph was made by the spacecraft Pioneer-Venus Orbiter on Feb. 19 from a distance of 48,000 miles. This picture shows yellow clouds moving rapidly around the planet from east to west (right to left) at speeds of approximately 200 miles an hour. The mottled, small features near the center appear to be convective cells caused by the heating of the atmosphere by solar radiation. (Story, Page 19, Sec. C) (AP Laserphoto)

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... MOSTLY CLOUDY through Sunday with high today due to be in upper 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, protect us from our enemies. Amen. — A Reader.

- Inside Your A-J**
- Agriculture 7 D
 - Amusements 10-13 D
 - Biorhythms 18 C
 - Church News 10 B
 - Classified 1-18 C
 - Comics 8-9 D
 - Editorials 4 A
 - Family News 2-3 B
 - Horoscope 13 A
 - Investors Guide 3 A
 - Obituaries 10 A
 - Sports 1-6, 11-12 D
 - Stock Markets 12-13 B
 - TV-Log 10 D
 - What's Up 7 B
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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM



SET CLOCKS FORWARD ONE HOUR SUNDAY APRIL 29 2 A.M.



FORECAST

For Saturday

WEATHER CUTLINE — Showers are due today in northern California and Oregon, North Dakota and Maine, according to the National Weather Service. It will be cool in the north central part of the nation and warm elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: A 20 percent chance for rain tonight. High today in the upper 60s. Low tonight near 50. Winds should be southeasterly at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	61	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	67
3 a.m.	58	3 p.m.	66
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	55	5 p.m.	62
6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	60
7 a.m.	55	7 p.m.	58
8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	56
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	54
10 a.m.	55	10 p.m.	52
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	50
Noon	55	Midnight	48

Maximum 73. Minimum 55.
Maximum a year ago today 88; Minimum a year ago today 40.
Sun rises today 6:02 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:28 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 64%; Minimum Humidity 32%; Humidity at midnight 45%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	01	74	55
Amarillo	01	74	55
Albuquerque	01	74	55
El Paso	01	74	55
Houston	01	74	55
Clovis	01	74	55
Dallas	01	74	55

School Board Adds Courses To Magnet School Curriculum

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Concern that the Lubbock High magnet program would offer too few academically enriched courses prompted school board members Friday to conditionally approve more classes than school administrators recommended.

But trustees stipulated that a minimum of seven students must sign up for each of the classes in order for them to be included in the fall curriculum. Students have until the end of June to sign up.

A community advisory committee for LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) said the administration's recommended list of courses did not consider the project's purpose of academic enrichment at Lubbock High.

The administrators' list was an amended version of the courses approved by the board in March.

The board's recommendations were based upon student demand and cost of implementation after reviewing the classes chosen by students from city high schools and junior high schools during the enrollment period.

But administrators eliminated some courses, saying they had not attracted enough students from other schools other than Lubbock High as the magnet program was set up to do.

Committee member Liz Sisco said, however, that "we worry about losing credibility to the public." She said that the deletion of courses because they did not act as a magnet "is making it look like LEAP is just a program to move bodies instead of an enriched academic program."

"We might as well just move the zone lines," she added.

The exemplary program was proposed in February as an alternative to redrawing school attendance zones in order to bolster enrollment at the downtown high school. It was also intended to enrich the academic program offered there.

Board members admonished administrators to consider the interests of the Lubbock High students who are enrolled in the program as well as those of other city high school students.

"The program is not just for Coronado and Monterey to benefit from," said committee member Annette Turner.

Irons insisted that the deletion of some courses was not discriminatory against Lubbock High students. "The premise of the program was to see how many students we can attract into Lubbock High," he said.

Discussion at the meeting also centered around cost after Irons said that the funds involved in subsidizing a Western Cultures course could not justify approval of the class.

The course has sparked community controversy because of the estimated \$1,300 to \$1,500 cost of sending students enrolled in the class on a trip to Europe.

Irons reported that only 13 students signed up for the class "and I didn't feel that justifies the expenditure of the taxpayers' money on this."

Mrs. Sisco objected to the decision, saying that the course "was one of the things attracting kids to the program. If you arbitrarily wipe it out, kids will just say you put the class into the program to get them in and now you're not going to have it."

Other members said that the elimination of the class would disenchant some of the students interested in the program.

At one point, trustee Brad Crawford Jr. suggested that the board think about authorizing the school district to pay just half of the trip expenses to cut down on cost.

Board president Charles Waters, however, said that such a proposal would eliminate the participation of many low-income students in the class.

Waters stressed that the trip would not be a "recreational or enjoyment tour" but an educational experience. He and Crawford said neither of them had been to Europe, but they did not "resent spending (their) tax money to send them (students) there."

Trustees included the course in their approval of the classes to be offered in the magnet program.

Following the meeting, Irons said he thinks more students will sign up for that course and others in the next two months.

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction said that despite board approval of all the courses in the original plan, he thinks only two of the classes cut by the administration will have a chance for reinstatement.

He said that Comparative Political Systems and Law and the Legal Process still may draw more students, but that the others cut by administrators just reflected too little interest.

In their schedule of recommendations, administrators estimated that only 10 to 15 students would be lost to LEAP if the original 50 courses were cut to 25.

Irons said implementation of the magnet program should cost about \$150,000 the first year.

Approximately 319 students from city high schools, including Lubbock High, and their feeder junior highs have enrolled in LEAP thus far.

Border Area Floodwaters Disrupt Lives Of Hundreds Of Residents

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of rural residents, surrounded by lakes created by the flooding Red River, were marooned Friday along a 100-mile stretch of the upper Red River Valley. At some points the river was 15 miles wide.

The flooding of the flat wheatlands of the Red River Valley has forced thousands of Americans and Canadians to leave their homes, officials said.

Across the U.S.-Canadian border in Manitoba province, more than 2,000 people notified rural evacuation centers of their plans to leave the flooded area. Another 300 persons reported to seven reception centers set up in the city of Winnipeg.

Canadian officials said more than 3,000 citizens had offered accommodations, food, transportation and other services to those ordered away from the rising waters of the Red River and its flooded tributaries.

About 2,000 people in the flat river valley



afternoon. He cautioned that vigilance had to be maintained to keep the soggy, softening dikes from collapsing under the intense water pressure.

In Drayton, N.D., stranded farmer Andy Gosal, 33, said, "It's terrible. To the south and north, there's water as far as you can see. I've lived here all my life and this is the highest the water has ever been."

National Guard helicopters and Coast Guard boats have evacuated some 250 rural dwellers. The waters also threatened a score of towns.

Water from the north-flowing Red River and its tributaries has spread overland for miles, breaking through farm dikes and spilling over rural roads.

Guard helicopters swooped low over the flooded farmland, searching for families signaling they wanted out. Many were without telephones.

Some residents have retreated to second-story areas of their homes, choosing to remain behind to protect property or livestock.

"My neighbor, Lee Schumacher, gave it up. He couldn't hold the water out," said Gosal, who farms eight miles southeast of Drayton.

From the air, small boats were seen anchored in farmyards, the only means many persons had to reach dry land, often a mile or two away.

Credit Cards Accepted For Traffic Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move which one official says will "save extra trips to the bank," the District of Columbia has decided to accept credit cards for payment of parking violations in excess of \$10.

Effective Monday, violators will be able to pay off their past due tickets with either a Master Charge or Visa credit card.

Douglas N. Schneider, city transportation director, said the move also "will enable those whose vehicles are booted or impounded to retrieve their vehicles on evenings and weekends when banks are not open."

PENNZOIL EARNINGS

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. reported first quarter earnings of \$46.1 million or \$1.36 a share Friday compared with \$23.6 million or 68 cents the same 1978 quarter. J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman, said the first quarter net income was only seven percent ahead of the preceding quarter and reflected substantially higher metals prices and increased volumes and prices for sulphur.

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A. The follow you, along sual for a bly because the commu many brok their.

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Dol Aai

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In Tokyo, Japanese in ness in the y

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In New Y highest level West Germa larly strong yen and the l

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ENGLEWI Volkswagen nounced pri percent for gens. Porche The comp price increas 1.1 percent I VW. It noted imported Ve VW Rabbits would have a

Prices of t models were said.

Goveri Weekl

SACRAME month, the F struggling doggedly car vestigation of in relative ob 1979 Pulitzer Thursday, C nored the n look into the non. He jok Mitchell, pul said that win service valid is beautiful. said the Ligh I don't kno they are kno

REC A full line of You may list U.V. BLAI 2401-34th

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have been dealing with the same broker for seven years, buying stocks and first mortgage bonds. That broker recently moved to a new brokerage firm. Should I stay with the first brokerage firm or deal with my broker at his new place of business?

A. If I decide to go with the broker and want to sell some of the stocks or bonds I now own, can I do this through him? Or must I do it through the first brokerage firm?

A. The decision on whether or not to follow your broker to his new firm is yours, alone, to make. It's not at all unusual for a broker to switch firms—usually because he or she gets a bigger slice of the commissions at the new firm. And many brokers take their customers with them.

Assuming you like that broker and the broker has done a good job for you, you'll probably go to the new firm. But my advice is to check out that new firm before you decide. Drop by the new brokerage office. Ask what services it will provide and what commissions it will charge.

Remember that brokerage commissions are now "negotiable." Compare the commissions and services of both firms. Then, make up your mind.

As for selling stocks and bonds you now own, if those securities are registered in your name and if you have them in your possession, you can take them to any broker firm and place a sell order.

And, if your securities are being held in "street name"—registered in the name of the first brokerage firm—you can arrange to have them transferred to your old broker's new firm.

Q. On the recommendation of a broker, my sister, my brother and I invested in a corporate bond unit trust about a year ago. Our understanding was that this was a high-grade investment that we could sell at any time and get our money back. It has since fallen drastically in value.

The prospectus was mailed to each of us, after we had made our investments.

So, we really didn't understand what we were getting into. Weren't we supposed to get the prospectus first? If so, it would seem that we should be able to get our money back.

A. In the case of a new issue of stock—including the one you named in your letter—the broker is required to deliver each investor a prospectus. The prospectus contains detailed information about the stock and the company.

My experts at the Securities & Exchange Commission explain that, if you received your prospectus along with your confirmation statement, the broker is in the clear. The confirmation statement lists the number of shares you ordered, the price per share, the commission and the total amount you paid.

Q. You have explained that a person can exchange Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds for Series H Bonds and postpone paying federal income tax on the interest which has accrued on the E bonds until some later date when the H bonds are received at the time of the exchange are cashed.

H bonds come in minimum denominations of \$500. Suppose I exchange E bonds with a total value—including accrued interest—of \$540. I would receive one \$500 H bond. Am I supposed to pay federal income tax on the \$40?

A. Yes, you are, by reporting that \$40 as interest on the federal income tax return you file for the year in which you make the E for H exchange.

Of course, if you have \$460 handy, you could add that to E bonds you exchange and get \$1,000 of H bonds. That would postpone the tax bite on your \$40. But, because H bond interest—received by check every six months—works out to an average of 6 percent annually over 10 years, your \$460 can probably be put to better use elsewhere.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Dollar Scores Gains Against Other Monies

NEW YORK (AP)—The dollar scored strong gains against other major currencies in late New York trading Friday, following a report showing the smallest monthly trade deficit in nearly two years.

The report of an \$821.3 million U.S. deficit in March "took the market by surprise and the dollar became very strongly wanted," said one New York trader.

Earlier in the week, dealers said, the market was expecting a deficit in a range of \$1.5 to \$2 billion for March. The deficit was \$1.3 billion in February and \$3.1 billion in January.

Prior to the Commerce Department's afternoon announcement of trade figures, the dollar edged higher in European markets. One dealer suggested that a belief the Federal Reserve was moving to tighten credit in money markets may have helped the dollar in morning trading somewhat.

In Tokyo, a report of an increase in the Japanese inflation rate added to weakness in the yen.

Meanwhile, gold prices jumped more than \$2 an ounce in Europe but dealers could cite no particular reason for strong demand in gold. Gold rose in Zurich to \$244.625 a troy ounce from \$242.375 the day before. In London, Europe's other major bullion market, the price was \$244.85 an ounce, compared with \$242.50 Thursday.

In New York, the dollar reached its highest level in several weeks against the West German mark, and scored particularly strong gains against the Japanese yen and the French franc.

Late rates in New York included:

Volkswagen Tells Of Price Increase

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP)—Volkswagen of America Inc. Friday announced price increases averaging 2.5 percent for standard-model Volkswagens, Porches and Audis.

The company said the sales-weighted price increases were 2.8 percent for Audi, 1.1 percent for Porche and 2.5 percent for VW. It noted that the average increase on imported Volkswagens was \$273, while VW Rabbits assembled in Pennsylvania would have an average increase of \$102.

Prices of optional equipment for all models were unchanged, the company said.

Governor Honors Weekly Newspaper

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Last month, the Point Reyes Light was a tiny struggling weekly, circulation 2,700, doggedly carrying out its continuing investigation of an alternate lifestyle group in relative obscurity. But then came the 1979 Pulitzer Prize.

Thursday, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. honored the newspaper and promised to look into the Light's stories about Synanon. He joked with Dave and Cathy Mitchell, publishers of the weekly and said that winning the Pulitzer for public service validated his philosophy: "Small is beautiful. California is first." Brown said the Light "is a California institution. I don't know if they were before, but they are now."

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1,9075 West German marks, up from 1.8912; 4,3775 French francs, up from 4.3460; 1,7230 Swiss francs, up from 1.7115; 220.65 yen up from 218.10. The Canadian dollar, however, rose to 87.60 U.S. cents from 87.45 cents. The British pound was unchanged at \$2.0517.

The British pound gained in London to \$2.0558, compared with \$2.0425 the day before.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 219.15 yen, up from 217.775 yen, as traders reacted to Japan's March inflation increase of 1.2 percent.

Late dollar rates in other European centers, compared with the previous day: Frankfurt — 1.89225 West German marks, up from 1.8915; Zurich — 1.7145 Swiss francs, up from 1.7130; Paris — 4.3527 French francs, up from 4.3508; Amsterdam — 2.0515 guilders, up from 2.0515; and Milan — 845.75 lire, up from 845.35.



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6 for 8.60 Reg. 6 for 10.50

Annual sale of Lollipop® panties by Modern Globe. Permaknit® combed cotton for cool comfort and smooth fit! Elastic leg or reinforced nylon cuff styles. 4-7. Also, 8-10, reg. 6 for \$12, 6 for \$10. Both in white or nude. Offer good through May 5, 1979. *Daywear



Lace-trimmed nylon half slips

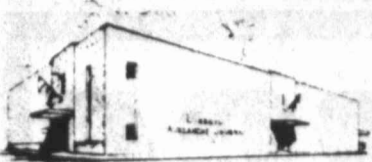
5.99

A lovely selection of half slips in white or beige. Styles include high cut slits with applique lace, side slits with lace around the slit and hemline or lace-trimmed hemline. Fashion lengths. S,m,l. *Lingene



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CARL N. CANNON, ROBERT C. MAYAY
Advertising Director Circulation Manager

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, April 28, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Rhodesia At The Ballot Box

RHODESIA ON the record has shown it-
self ready to commit to good faith negotia-
tions with the Patriotic Front under interna-
tional auspices, while the Patriotic Front has not.

The fact that Rhodesia's commitment has
not been tested in actual negotiations would
seem to be the fault of Britain and the United
States, who have declined to convene
such negotiations. President Carter might
properly hesitate to condemn Rhodesia for
failing to meet a test he himself refused to
administer.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa was assured of be-
coming the nation's next prime minister
when his United African National Council
Party easily swept a majority of the 72 par-
liamentary seats reserved for blacks in last
week's election.

IT IS NOT open to reasonable doubt that
Rhodesia has shown a clear intent to hold
free and fair elections by repeatedly asking
for British and American election observers.

The administration said no. And a cong-
ressional move to send observers died in the
House, complicating an American evaluation
of the election fairness.

At a Salisbury press conference, the bishop
asked what more the Western powers re-
quired to recognize the new black majority
government in a country where the black-
white ratio is roughly 25-1.

The Washington Star reported, however,
that in the 100-seat parliament the racial ratio
will not be reflected, with roughly 100,000
white voters represented by 28 mem-
bers, and 2.8 million blacks by 72 members.

"Whites also will have certain guarantees
under the new constitution," The Star re-
ported. "And with their large voting bloc,
they can determine the outcome of issues
splitting black groups."

THE BISHOP is not concerned. He told re-
porters that when he had witnessed the civil
rights struggles in the U.S. he had been up-
set when he heard whites tell blacks to "Go
back to Africa."

Now, he equally objected to blacks saying:
"Where are you going to do with your whites?
Send them back to Europe?"

UCLA Prof. John Hutchinson, writing for the
nonpartisan Heritage Foundation, ob-
served: "With the holding of bona fide elec-
tions, Rhodesia will have met all reasonable
requirements for legal independence."

Yet, even that may not be enough. "There
is a fear in Rhodesia and elsewhere that
nothing Rhodesia can do will please," ponders
Hutchinson. "The question uppermost is
whether no matter how hard Rhodesians
have tried, they have already been judged to
have failed."

It remains to be seen.

AN EDITORIAL:

Clements May Veto Loan Veto

UNDER PRESSURE from the Carter ad-
ministration, Gov. Bill Clements says he is
reconsidering his decision to veto any bill to
increase the 10 percent mortgage interest
rate ceiling on home loans in Texas.

He was notified that 10 percent FHA and
VA loans newly authorized nationally won't
be approved in Texas because the "points"
that lenders usually add on to close the loan
could push the effective rate above the
state's legal limit.

He also is hearing from savings and loan
executives, furniture dealers and others
whose businesses are tied directly to the
new home market in Texas.

INFLATION RAN rampant at an annual
rate of 13 percent during the first quarter of
this year, the Consumer Price Index re-
leased Thursday shows.

This added fuel to the lending institutions'
claim that money available for lending out
at 10 percent is fast drying up. It takes little
arithmetic to figure that if you're loaning
money at 10 percent, you're losing 3 percent
a year if inflation is eating away at a 13 per-
cent rate.

Other states permit mortgage loans at a
higher rate of interest than Texas' 10 per-

cent ceiling, so the money that is available
to finance new home construction is gravi-
tating to those states.

In saying last week that he opposed raising
the ceiling, Gov. Clements expressed hope
that interest rates soon will peak and more
money will become available.

He tempered his promise at that time to
veto the proposed legislation, if it were to
reach his desk, by saying he would change
his mind if the situation changed.

THE GOVERNOR fully recognizes the im-
pact on the Texas' economy if the housing
construction industry falters.

He said he would look for alternatives,
such as statutory authority to allow higher
charges on FHA and VA loans, before decid-
ing whether to change his mind about lifting
the interest rate ceilings.

The consumer in all this is between a rock
and a hard place—no mortgage money avail-
able or at an exorbitant rate. The problem
lies with federal budget, monetary and regu-
latory policies which cause inflation.

Bring that 13 percent inflation rate back
down to 3 or 4 percent and there'll be plenty
of mortgage loan money available at a re-
asonable rate.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Policy-Makers Playing
MAD Game Of Peace

WASHINGTON—A previous column in this
space described the curious process by which
the United States stopped trying to keep ahead
of Moscow in the nuclear arms race.

In the past two decades, it was noted, America
has cut back sharply on its strategic weapons sys-
tems.

We have refused to go ahead with new manned
bombers while phasing out the old ones, held up
our work on missile systems, and relinquished
the edge in antimissile defenses that our superior
technology could have afforded us.

The so-called SALT agreements on nuclear
arms, it was contended, are a continuation of this
process.

From the standpoint of the average citizen, the
policy thus described is not only disturbing, but
baffling. Why, one is tempted to ask, would
American policy-makers embark on such a
course?

WHY WOULD they deliberately cut back on
our strategic power—while simultaneously pursu-
ing policies in other sectors (such as strategic
trade) that help build up the power of the Soviets?

The answers to these questions are contained in
a just-released document called "An Analysis of
SALT II," compiled by the Coalition for Peace
Through Strength and published by the American
Security Council.

This study examines the current SALT debate
against the backdrop of disarmament policy
evolved across the past two decades. The story it
has to tell is one of well-nigh incredible nonsense
concocted at the highest levels of our govern-
ment.

First of all, the study notes, our disarmament
policy since the 1960s has been in control of a
small elite of theoreticians—whose views are un-
known to the vast majority of Americans and to-
tally at variance with what most of us believe.

BEHIND A thicket of technical-sounding
language and misleading rhetoric, this group has
managed to impose a set of disarmament policies
that are so bizarre as to defy belief.

The centerpiece of reigning disarmament the-
ory is something called "Mutual Assured Destruction"—MAD, for short.

This doctrine holds that the best defense
against nuclear warfare is for the civilian popula-
tions of both the United States and the Soviet Union
to be exposed to strategic attack, rather than
protected from it.

The supposed logic is that if the people of both
countries are naked to destruction, then there is
no likelihood that either nation will resort to nu-
clear weapons.

From this original premise flows the more spe-
cific opposition to antimissile defenses.

IF WE SUCCESSFULLY developed a system
which could knock down enemy missiles (which
we are perfectly capable of doing), thereby mak-
ing American citizens safe from attack, this
would look like we are abandoning MAD, and up-
set the Soviets.

To reassure the Communists of our peaceful in-
tentions, therefore, it is imperative not to defend
our cities with an antimissile system.

As the Coalition for Peace for Strength ob-
serves, it was adherence to this doctrine which
caused the original slowdown on antimissile sys-
tems in the '60s, and brought an explicit renun-
ciation of such systems under the SALT I agree-
ment.

Our policy-makers have gone so far in this
direction that they have moved to dismantle the
one such system we had in place, at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

THE MAD policy also explains other steps we
have taken to weaken ourselves—such as cutting
back manned bombers. The theory here is that
weapons of this type would be used to attack Sov-
iet weapons rather than destroy cities, another
violation of MAD. We get rid of the bombers,
therefore, to reassure the Soviets.

All of this is zany enough as stated, but be-
comes more so when we consider that the Soviets
have never given any evidence of accepting MAD.

On the contrary, they have striven to build an-
timissile systems (inferior to what we could pro-
duce), adopted civil defense programs, and so on,
while continuing to arm themselves in general.

The only people playing the MAD game of
peace through self-exposure are the policy-mak-
ers of the United States.

'Stop Worrying--He's Not Aggressive'

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Fit For
A Shah



THE AYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeini falsely
claims he has made Iran's crown jewels, worth
at least \$5 billion, public property. But deposed
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi did this before he
went into exile.

The shah told me his father transferred the
gem collection in 1960 from the Bank Mell,
which he founded, to the Central Bank of Iran,
the Bank Markazi.

The shah said that they secure the government
obligations and are a part of Iran's note issue
cover.

He arranged for me to see the crown jewels at
the Bank Markazi in downtown Tehran, predict-
ing I would be enormously impressed both by the
collection and the safeguards.

I went downstairs into the vast, deep under-
ground vault.

THE SHAH had said that, to improve commu-
nications in Tehran and throughout Iran, he hired
America's Western Electric and other foreign
companies.

He told me that most burglar-alarm systems
transmit over ordinary telephone lines, but the
vault system is independent.

The alarm, shrieking if anyone should even
brush against one of the cases, is a loud, protract-
ed, blood-curdling, hoot.

Also, the horn activated a green light in the SA-
VAK secret police headquarters, the Tehran police
headquarters and the bank's utility rooms.
These signal that the vault needs more police.

Two circuits carry the alarm. They activate a
special mechanism that closes all entrance doors.
These doors are armor plated, making it impos-
sible to exit the building.

THE CROWN jewels are in an underground,
air-conditioned room all on one floor measuring
about 300 square feet. The room is on bedrock.

The jewels are the richest, most dazzling collec-
tion in the world, much more valuable even than
the British crown jewels which I saw in the Tow-
er of London.

Going back many centuries, Iran's crown jewels
have a fascinating history. Numerous kings and
conquerors, going to great lengths to collect the
gems, were so elated that some engraved on cer-
tain gems their names and dates.

Today these engravings are a more accurate
history than the voluminous records.

But, often, the records lack precision. Dating
from the 590-628 of King Khosrow Parviz, the
earliest records are by the Sasanid monarchs'
courts 13 centuries ago.

IN THE MIDDLE of the 7th century the Arabs
conquered Iran—known throughout the ages as
Persia. The Arabs defeated King Yazdegerd III,
King Khosrow's grandson.

Shah Abbas the Great, in turn, was an impor-
tant leader and administrator, but also a great
lover of jewels.

His treasures were, in part, inherited from pre-
ceding royal generations, obtained from the
Khorasan and Turkestan mines in the Persian
Gulf, foreign monarchs' gifts, etc.

During Sultan Hoseny's reign, Afghanistan in-
vaded Iran, taking as spoils of war what they
could. Many gems found their way to the Delhi
courts of the Mongol kings.

In 1747 King Nader Shah was assassinated in
Pakistan.

BUT BEFORE leaving Iran, King Nader Shah
appropriated some of the crown jewels, includ-
ing the famous "Kooh-i-Noor" (Mountain of Light)
diamond. The "Kooh-i-Noor," however, worked
its way to England.

You can see in the Bank Markazi the shah's
fabulous jeweled crown and the one he wore at
his marriage to Empress Farah, as well as the 10-
emerald platinum necklace set with four huge
pearls and 486 large diamonds.

You find the empress' magnificent 324-diamond
tiara as well as the 60-carat "Nur-ol-Eyn" pink
diamond, the world's largest pink diamond.

You will find the emperor and empress' jew-
eled coronation robes, elaborate gold and en-
ameled decorations, jeweled water-pipes, an assem-
bly cup made only of rubies, a Kalyan center-
piece set with turquoises and turquoise goblets,
jeweled pocket watches, including one Queen
Victoria presented to a former shah, the famous
Peacock Throne, etc.

TO DISPLAY his court's splendor, Emperor
Fath Ali built the Peacock Throne in 1820. A gold
shield covers the 12 separate parts and is encrust-
ed with 26,733 diamonds, emeralds, rubies and
other precious gems.

At Tehran's White Palace the shah told me that
the crown jewels—thanks to the amazing safe-
guards—never had been burglarized.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "MISTER, DOES a black bear go to the
bathroom when it hibernates?"

A. No, young fellow, not for three to five
months. Now it's past your bedtime, get on with
you. Wait, are you the same who wanted to know
how long he could hold a crockroach underwater
before it drowned? About 20 minutes.

Sales of athletic shoes have tripled in the last
five years.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a map and a list of products: 16.1 Cu, 3 Full-v, generated, 4 Door, Juice c, Bulk st, Just 32. Includes a signature and the text: 'Now, let's see! There must be another country we can load up with sophisticated weaponry that needs our supervision.'



GEORGE F. WILL:

Marvin Vs. Marvin



WASHINGTON—I am thoroughly married, so I
followed the legal fracas between Lee Marvin
and Michelle Triola Marvin with the detachment
of an anthropologist observing primitives.

Never mind the deepest mystery of the matter,
the question of what charm either person ever
saw in the other. There is sufficient fascination in
the public facts.

Miss Marvin lived with Mr. Marvin for six
years. She took his name, cooked, had two abor-
tions, and, she insists, acquired a right to \$1.8
million of his income.

Neither he nor she is evidence for Edison's ax-
iom that the chief function of the body is to
carry the brain around, but she did think up a new
wrinkle in the theory of property rights.

She says she abandoned a singing career in or-
der to sustain her relationship with Marvin, and

she says the relationship implied a "contract" to
compensate her with half his earnings.

She thought she found this implication in,
among other places, his love letters.

Her argument was challenged by testimony that
her singing talent was never more than negligi-
ble, and that, regarding pleasures of flesh, she
neglected to forsake all others.

The judge who endured such testimony may
have been addled by the experience. Although he
rejected the idea that a "contract" existed he has
ordered Marvin to pay \$104,000 to subsidize her
"rehabilitation."

MARVIN MAY feel \$1.7 million worth of relief,
but he cannot like the implication that Miss Mar-
vin's experience living with him was comparable
to suffering a disabling accident—an accident
that was his fault.

My hero, Peter De Vries, the novelist, has writ-
ten satirically about a church that makes divorce
a sacrament in order to serve the spiritual needs
of modern man.

In religion, these days, it sometimes is hard to
distinguish the satirical from the real, and the
same is becoming true in law. Miss Marvin is to
be indemnified, but for what?

Leave aside the fact that she entered the rela-
tionship with Marvin willingly, and the fact that
concubines, like wives, can choose to have care-
ers.

BUT NOTICE Miss Marvin's aggressive non-
sense: She insists upon property rights of the sort
that come into existence as corollaries of respon-
sibilities that she never legally entered into
through matrimony.

Yet the judge found a way to make the law give
her some satisfaction. Although she never in-
curred legal responsibilities, she somehow ac-
quired a legal right to subsidized
"rehabilitation," which is, in essence, alimony of
\$1,000 a week for two years.

Miss Marvin did not get most of the money she
sought, but she did make her point: She success-
fully asserted what resembles a wife's right.

The day before the state of California ordered
Marvin to finance her "re-education" in
"employable" skills, the state of New York held
that Peter Frampton, a rock musician, does not
owe half his income to his former girlfriend.

THE GIRLFRIEND neglected to shed her hus-
band before entering into a living arrangement
—and an alleged contract—with Frampton.
Therefore, she committed adultery, a crime in
New York.

Said the judge:
"This contract, as alleged, is clearly opposed to
sound morality and is based on the illicit associa-
tion of parties. Thus it is void and unenforce-
able."

California is awash with advanced thinking and
so cannot be expected to encumber its litigation
with illiberal concepts like "sound morality." But
California should entertain this thought:

The litigation that involved textual analysis of
Mr. Marvin's love letters ("Hey baby, hey baby,
hey baby, hey baby, hey baby, hey baby"), and
speculation about the cash value of singing that
Miss Marvin chose not to do, is the sort of litiga-
tion society does not need.

THOROUGHLY MODERN people think of
freedom as the silence of the law. Miss Marvin
accepted a relationship of maximum freedom
with Mr. Marvin.

In doing so, she, like he, disregarded society's
settled judgment, codified in law, about behavior
that is socially important and morally sound.
They had a right to behave as they did.
But surely she should have forfeited the right to
suddenly demand, when it suited her conveni-
ence, that the law speak up loudly for her
"rights."

Unfortunately, the spirit of both Marvins—in-
sistence on rights, avoidance of the legal responsi-
bilities that define rights—is, increasingly, the
spirit of the age.

Timely Quotes...

Our neighbor says his old lady has reached the
stage when her sweater is more concerned how her shoes
fit than she is.

Paul's neighborhood is so tough the vending
machines accept only bent coins.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge containing various notices and text: 'Slight amount of rat atmosphere', 'HARRISBU', 'Monte Sched', 'Monterey will present', 'The British rier Glorious', 'CARR The British rier Glorious', 'Tickets are for students.', 'H', 'Was', 'top', 'Dry', 'opti', 'J', 'SALES', '22nd', '747-329'.

Slight Radiation Released By Engineers At Nuclear Plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A slight amount of radiation was released into the atmosphere from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant Friday when an instrument failure pushed technicians into taking the last mechanical step toward a cold shutdown six days early, federal officials said.

Monterey Choirs Schedule Concert

Monterey High School Cantores Choir will present "Come Sail Away," a pop concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school's auditorium. The Mariachis and Venturos choirs, both of Monterey High School, also will perform in the concert. Monterey choir director Steve Davis will direct the concert. The performance will include Neil Diamond's "I Am, I Said," a parody of "In the Navy," and Larry Gatlin's, "I Did Not Mean to Mislead You." Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

CARRIER SUNK IN 1940

The British Royal Navy's aircraft carrier Glorious was destroyed in 1940 with a loss of 1,200 lives during the evacuation of Allied forces from Narvik, Norway, during World War II.

The technical move came 30 days after a series of human blunders and mechanical breakdowns resulted in the worst accident in the country's commercial nuclear program.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission originally planned to turn off a cooling system pump May 2. But it decided to switch immediately to a natural flow of water after a pressurizer level instrument failed.

"They turned off the pump at 2:08 p.m. and the reactor is now on natural circulation. The control room said everything is going smoothly," said NRC spokesman Karl Abraham.

During the switchover, there was "a puff" or sudden increase of radioactive xenon gas within the turbine building, but checks showed the levels were low, said Victor Stello, NRC operations chief.

The xenon release was followed by a slight increase in radiation levels measured from a helicopter directly above the plant, Stello said. He said the level jumped from a normal background level of .02 millirem per hour to a level of .04 millirem per hour.

A dental X-ray exposes a patient to 20 millirems and officials consider 100 millirems a year a normal background exposure. However, there was no measurable release off site of radioactive iodine — a possibility which officials had feared — Stello added.

The release apparently came from a leak in one of the water loops leading to a

steam generator. Radiation has been drifting from the plant since the March 28 accident, although the latest readings are near normal background levels.

"There was no substantial change. Respirators were provided to people in the control room. I put one on. It got too hot and I took it off," said Stello, who supervised the operation.

"I have no question about the safety of the reactor ... This is what we have been trying to achieve," said Stello.

Stello said he would not consider the incident over until temperatures in the core stabilized. He said temperatures are slowly decreasing but estimated it could take up to 10 hours before they leveled off. The hottest spot in the uranium core climbed from 311 degrees to 342 degrees during the change. At 5 p.m., though, it had dropped back to 340 degrees.

The natural water flow means a 9,000

horsepower pump is no longer needed to force cooling water through the reactor core. But Stello said the pump could be used again if needed.

"Natural circulation is not expected to present any difficulties with regard to maintaining adequate cooling in the core. It is considered a significant step toward achieving conditions for long-term cooling," the NRC said in a statement.

The NRC added that "no significant off-site radiation levels" are expected. Radiation has been drifting from the plant since the March 28 accident, although the latest readings are near normal background levels.

Stello had raised the possibility of going to natural circulation earlier than planned when he announced the formal timetable at a news briefing Tuesday.

In natural circulation, three isolated cooling loops take heat away from the

core. Temperatures will increase at first, the NRC said, before they gradually fall off several weeks from now.

Officials said it will be months before cleanup of the contaminated plant can begin.

JAMES L. NELSON, Jr. D.P.M.

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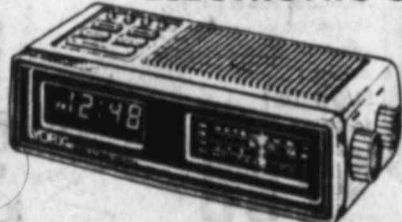
RH 7744

VALUE \$539⁰⁰

€ PRICE \$395⁹⁵



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€ PRICE \$47⁸⁸

Credit Card Calculator— with independent memory, a storage computer & Safe Guard circuitry.

• The size of a credit card—1 1/8" x 3 1/8" x 3 3/8"

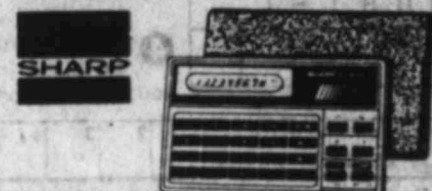
• Ideal for money, metric and other conversions—4 storage computer holds any number for later use in multiplication, or division, or simply a phone number.

• Information in the memory and storage computer is preserved by Safe Guard circuitry even when the power is off.

• Sensor touch entry panel.

• (A.P.O.)

• 4-digit LCD consumes minimal power.



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• SPECTRO PEAK INDICATOR

Value 459.95

Priced-down version of the KD-65, but with many important features. Includes Recording Equalizer Switch, SP (Spectro Peak Indicator), advanced electronics, Mic (DIN) Line mixing, Memory Stop, Gear/Oil-Damped Cassette Lid and much more. Frequency Response: 30 — 16,000Hz ± 3dB (Chromax) S/N Ratio: 56dB (from Peak Level, Weighted) without A.R.S. The S/N is improved by 5dB at 1kHz and by 10dB above 5kHz with A.R.S. on. Wow & Flutter: 0.96% (WEMS) heads: SA (SEN-ALLOY) Head x 1, Two-Gap Ferrite Head.

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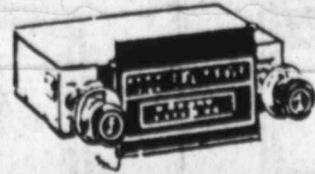
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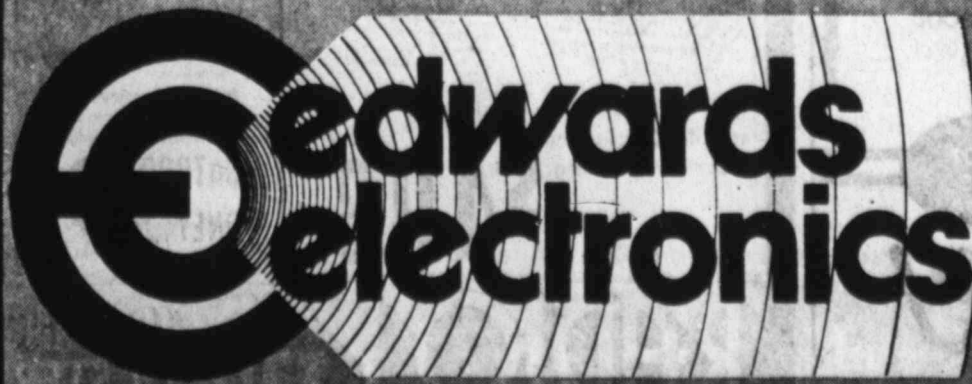
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Rotary mower 3.5 HP
Craftsman engine 5 cutting heights, 20 in. cut.

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Sale ends April 28



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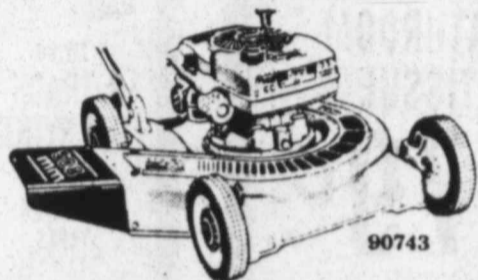
25612

\$100 OFF Sears 5-speed electric start riding mower

Regular \$899.00

\$799

5-Speed forward, reverse. Electronic start convenience. 30-in. mower deck included ISO VIB engine mounts help reduce operator fatigue.
Sale ends April 28



90743

***20 off Craftsman 20-in. mower**

Dual-power Eager-1® engine, solid state ignition. Key lock, EZ Oil Fill 'n Drain. 20-in. cut.

Reg. \$179.99
159⁹⁹

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SAVE \$10

when you buy a 2-gal. can of Weatherbeater flat

Reg. sep. prices of two 1-gal. cans total \$29.98
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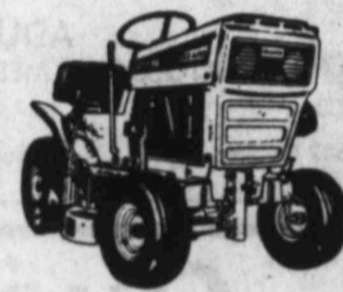


89613

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Timmer and extra line

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Heavy duty 3/8 HP unit includes to 50 ft. coils of nylon line. Limited Quantities.



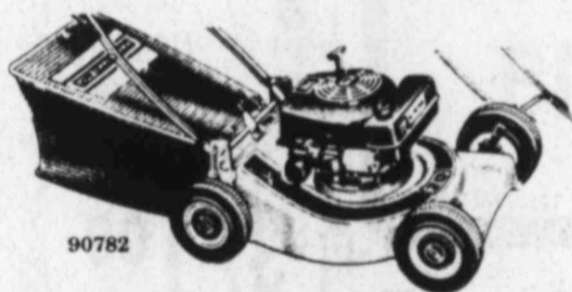
25528

Save \$150

Variable speed electric start
11 HP lawn tractor
Regular \$1149.00

\$999

Sale ends April 28



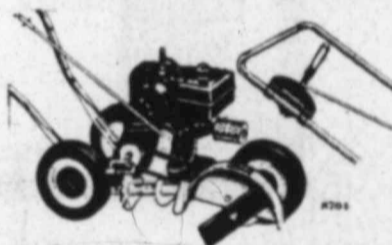
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***20 off Craftsman 3.5-HP mower**

Easy-starting Eager-1® engine. Lets you mow in tight places, 20-in. cut. With catcher. 5 heights.

Reg. \$179.99
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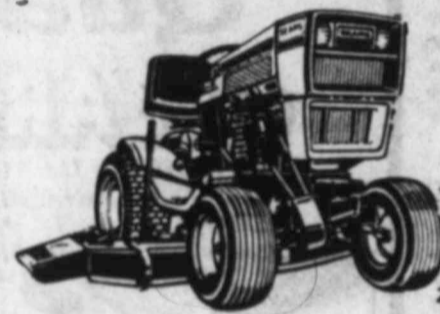
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Craftsman Gas Edger

3 HP gas 4-cycle engine. Lever control on handle controls clutch and depth of cut.
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\$2399
Sale ends April 28



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Lawn Care Items

Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
90203	Push Mower	Sears Low Price	79.99
79061	Oscillating Sprinkler	17.99	14.99
79194	Pulsating Sprinkler	12.99	9.99
79014	Walking Sprinkler	37.99	32.99
79142	50' x 5/8" Craftsman rubber hose	16.99	13.99
79143	75' x 5/8" Craftsman rubber hose	23.99	19.99
79444	100' x 5/8" Craftsman rubber hose	30.99	24.99
6952	50' x 1/2" Garden Hose	2.99	1.99



HOUSEWARES

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
62	5736	Bushel Basket, Yellow	2.69	1.88
44	5702	Bushel Basket, Brown	2.69	1.88
9	2728	Smoker Accessory	13.99	10.88
17	2309	Cookware, (7 Pc. Stainless)	R.S.P. 62.96	29.88
40	10844	Cookware, (10 Pc. Red)	R.S.P. 62.96	29.88
43	9339	Dishwashing Liquid (2-2qt. bottles per pkg.)	5.79	3.88
1	8633	Hall Light	29.99	19.88
1	85271	Swag Lite	32.99	19.88
1	8457	Chandelier	79.99	49.88
6	91931	2-ft. Light Fixture	36.99	25.88
544	5807	Extension Cords, 20 ft.	.99	.77
2	7417	Humidifier, 17 Gal.	149.99	120.99
1	7449	Humidifier, 7 Gal.	54.99	44.99



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Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
30	91304	3 Pc. Redwood Set, 2 chairs-1 chaise	99.95	79.88
10	Select Group of Sofas, Close-out Covers			Save \$100.00 Off Regular Price
20	All King Sized Bedding in Stock			Now 30% Off Regular Price

APPLIANCES

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
1	88901	Portable Electric Dryer, White (dent)	219.95	179.95
1	29831	Washer, white (dent)	359.95	299.95
1	69826	Dryer, Gold (dent)	279.95	239.95
1	29811	Washer, white (dent)	369.95	329.95
1	69601	Dryer, white (dent)	229.95	209.95
1	68968	Refrigerator, Almond color	849.95	749.95
1	68966	Refrigerator, Gold	849.95	749.95
1	68964	Refrigerator, Green	849.95	749.95
6	23587	Gas Grill	259.95	179.95
7	23387	Gas Grill	199.95	159.95
1	98861	Electric Ceramic Top, Classic Range (dent)	799.95	699.95
1	71486	Gas Range, Gold	359.95	319.95
1	78118	Used Refrigerator Air Conditioner, 11000 BTU	389.95	289.95
1	29942	Lady Kenmore Washer, Brown	489.95	409.95
1	69821	Dryer, White (dent)	269.95	239.95
1	68802	Dryer, Brown (dent)	269.95	249.95
4	29806	Washer, Gold	369.95	329.95
2	69151	Dryer, White	179.95	169.95
3	79701	Dryer, White (Gas)	329.95	289.95
1	76944	Lady Kenmore, Gas Dryer, Green	409.95	299.95
2	26101	Washer, White (dent)	239.95	219.95
2	28946	Lady Kenmore Washer, Gold (Demo)	489.95	409.95
1	68931	Refrigerator, White	639.95	559.95
3	67934	Refrigerator, Green	649.95	559.95
3	68934	Refrigerator, Green	649.95	569.95
2	68936	Refrigerator	649.95	569.95
2	79951	Portable Dishwasher, White	329.95	259.95
7	79952	Portable Dishwasher, Avocado	339.95	269.95
6	79956	Portable Dishwasher, Gold	339.95	269.95
2	79958	Portable Dishwasher, Almond	339.95	269.95

HARDWARE

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
40	53802	Cordless Soldering Iron	20.99	9.99
50	68411	Stapler gun pack	4.27	2.00
20	68449	Standard & Heavy Duty Stapler	21.28	16.00
20	32337	Saw Blade Pack 7"	16.97	9.99
6	1792	Shop Vac	59.99	49.99
2	2373	Motorized Miter Saw (out of box)	199.99	169.99
2	20693	6" Jointer w/motor & leg	298.93	329.00
10	83453	14' Telescoping Pruning Pole w/saw	28.99	14.99
2	29904	10 Bench Saw	389.99	269.99
15	assorted	Chain Saws, used		35% Off
8	27701	Clean up bags 24" x 39" (pkg. of 10)	2.49	1.49
15	assorted	Storm Doors		25% Off

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Petroleum Price Increases Threaten Western Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — In past years, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided on a crude-oil price increase, the new price was firm for several months. When OPEC raised prices in December, in fact, the price of oil hadn't changed in nearly two years.

But the December price of \$13.35 a barrel lasted just three months. And it now looks like OPEC may be readying another price increase when it meets in Geneva at the end of June. No one knows the impact that might have on the world's economies.

OPEC's current base price for a barrel of oil is \$14.54. OPEC members, however, are permitted to add to this base price any surcharges they feel the market will bear.

All major OPEC members but Saudi Arabia have imposed surcharges, generally ranging from \$1.20 to \$4 a barrel. The world supply situation is not as tight as earlier this year because Iran has resumed production following a revolution that toppled the shah. But the surcharges seem to be sticking.

For many OPEC nations, then, that is a signal that the world oil market could withstand another increase in the base price.

Experts say that if OPEC included surcharges now in effect in a higher base price, the door still would be open to further surcharges.

"It would just give them a higher base to add surcharges to," says one analyst who asked not to be identified.

When OPEC ended its meeting in Geneva last month, the cartel's leaders wouldn't say how long they expected the \$14.54 base price to stand.

But Iranian officials say that many OPEC members agreed to a price more moderate than they had desired because there was an understanding that the organization would reopen the price question in June, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, an authoritative New York-based newsletter that follows the international oil scene.

"That was part of our deal at Geneva," PIW quotes one Iranian official as saying. Iran, making its first appearance at an OPEC meeting since the revolution, showed in Geneva that it had to be considered a "hawk" in OPEC pricing discussions.

The Iranians asked for a 29 percent increase in the base price of oil, more than three times larger than the agreed-upon price hike. They claimed to be backed by several other OPEC nations in this desire, a contention that seems to be supported by the \$4 surcharges adopted by Algeria, Nigeria and Libya — three of the nations that reportedly were siding with Iran.

What emerged from the Geneva meeting, however, was a compromise of sorts between the hawks and moderates like Saudi Arabia — OPEC's largest member.

The Saudis got the smaller increase in the base price that they wanted, while the militants got the right to add surcharges, which in effects gave them the prices that they desired.

Analysts expected the surcharges to hold up as long as supply remained tight, and the OPEC nations appeared to be trying to guarantee that the squeeze con-

tinued. As Iranian production returned, most of them cut back the output they had added to make up for the loss of Iranian oil.

But not all of OPEC's members are cooperating, most notably Iraq. "The Iraqis are mavericks," says one New York analyst. Iraq appears to want the best of both worlds — raising its price as high as it can and selling as much oil as possible at the high price.

Whether OPEC will act on this appar-

ent flouting of the informal agreement reached in March to cut production is uncertain. But such a move could be a prelude to OPEC control of production as well as prices, a step that many analysts believe is not far down the road.

That Iraqi attitude may be self-defeating — any surplus of supply would weaken high prices. But it may also force OPEC in June to protect the surcharges from being weakened by greater supply by folding them into a higher base price.

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LOCATIONS

Chaves County: Tom-Tom field: Flag-Bedford Oil Co. No. 1-A Southard; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 36-79-31e; 18 miles E Elkins; 4,100 feet.

Chaves County: Tom-Tom field: Flag-Bedford Oil Co. No. 4-25 Southard; 660 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 36-79-31e; 18 miles E Elkins; 4,100 feet.

Culberson County: wildcat; G. M. Poyner No. 1 K. P. Leoney; 330 FSL; 2,770 FNL; Section 14, Block 83, PSL survey; Abstract 2,114; 47 miles NE Van Horn; 4,800 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Breyers; 350 FSL; 836 FNL; Labor 5, League 4 Taylor CSL survey; 8 miles NW Lamesa; 8,150 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat; Solbourne Drilling Corp. No. 1 Wheeler-Wickham; 4,110 FSL; 920 FNL; George Creath survey 221; 15 miles SE Sylvester; 5,000 feet.

Lee County: Nadine field: Wallen Production Co. No. 1 Nadine; 660 FSL; 1,980 FNL; Section 14-19-20e; 1 1/2 miles S Hobbs; 4,800 feet.

Lee County: wildcat; Max Wilson No. 1 Gulf-Federal; 660 FSL; 660 FNL; Section 4-24-22e; 23 miles S Halfway; 5,000 feet.

Lee County: wildcat; Zia Energy Inc. No. 1 Federal; 2,310 FSL; 2,310 FNL; Section 17-22-27e; 3 miles SW Eureka; 4,300 feet.

McNair County: wildcat; Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wittmann; 667 FNL; 667 FNL; Section 8, Arthur G. Mason survey; Abstract 1,101; 22 miles NW Menard; 4,400 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 9 Cone-Federal; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 30-79-30e; 18 miles S Elida; 4,350 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 10 Cone-Federal; 660 FSL; 1,980 FNL; Section 30-79-32e; 18 miles S Elida; 4,350 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 11 Cone-Federal; 660 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 31-79-32e; 19 miles S Elida; 4,350 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 12 Cone-Federal; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 31-79-32e; 19 miles S Elida; 4,350 feet.

Yakima County: Wesson field: Shell Oil Co. No. 4-19 Denver Unit; 1,180 FSL; 1,090 FNL; Section 09N, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 1/4 miles E Denver City; 5,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Levittand field: United Co. No. 3-A Marty Wright; 895 FSL; 1,486 FNL; Labor 18; League 96, Mills CSL survey; 8 miles SW Whiteface; produced 48 bopd; interval 4,702; interval 4,965-104-1; gravity 28; total depth 4,986 feet.

Cottle County: Providence field: Harken Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Cottle County Farm; 660 FSL; 1,980 FNL; P. & B. Bros. survey; Abstract 1,099; 2 1/2 miles SE Chalk; produced 1,648,000 ctpd; interval 4,218-4,223 feet; total depth 6,252 feet.

Crosby County: Ho-Ra field: T.O.N.M. Oil & Gas Exploration Corp. No. 1 Ellis; 660 FSL; 660 FNL; Section 1,854, Block L, H&OB survey; 1 1/2 miles SW Robertson; produced 8 bopd; 23 bwpd; interval 4,281-4,379 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 23.6; total depth 4,808 feet.

Crosby County: Ho-Ra field: T.O.N.M. Oil & Gas Exploration Corp. No. 2 Ellis; 660 FSL; 660 FNL; Section 1,854, Block L, H&OB survey; 1 1/2 miles SW Robertson; produced 8 bopd; 49 bwpd; interval 4,215-4,429 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 23.6; total depth 4,510 feet.

Guadalupe County: Robertson field: Shell Oil Co. No. 2A Henderson; 639 FNL; 639 FNL; Section 11, Block A-24, PSL survey; 7 miles SW Seminole; produced 45 bopd; 152 bwpd; interval 5,935-6,130 feet; gas-oil ratio 256-1; gravity 34.8; total depth 6,800 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Lana Rogers; 660 FNL; 660 FNL; Labor 25, League 4, San Augustine CSL survey; 8 miles E Lubbock; produced 45 bopd; 159 bwpd; interval 4,460-4,742 feet; gas-oil ratio 193-1; gravity 25.5; total depth 4,848 feet.

Scurry County: Revillo field: Exxon Corp. No. 29-B Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital; 90 FNL; 1,660 FNL; Section 42E, Block 92, H&TE survey; 14 miles SW Snyder; produced 72 bopd; 111 bwpd; interval 2,736-5,044 feet; gas-oil ratio 181-1; gravity 26.9; total depth 2,935 feet.



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- 65 Only ... Women's SLEEVELESS
SHIRTS
Pring or Solids, sizes s-m-l-xl Only **2.99**
- 68 Only ... Women's CASUAL TOPS
Assorted styles and colors Only **5.99**
- 90 Only ... Misses KNIT TOPS
3 Styles. Assorted colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl 2 for **5**
- 68 Only ... Women's SHORT SLEEVE
SHELL
Assorted colors and sizes SPECIAL at **5.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
GIRLS SHORT SETS
92 Only ... Choose from two
different styles in assorted
colors. Sizes 3 to 6x Only **4.88**

- 203 Only ... Women's ATHLETIC STYLE
SHORTS.
Assorted Colors Only **4.99**
- 120 Only ... Ms. BLOUSES
Choose assorted colors and styles... Only **11.99**
- 18 prs. Only ... MEXICAN WEDGE SAN-
DALS
Brown only. Sizes 6-10. Orig. 12.99 .. Now **5.99**
- 165 Only ... Girls SHORT SLEEVE TOPS
Assorted styles. Sizes 7-14 Orig.
4.50-6.50 Now **1.99-3.99**
- 49 Only ... Girls CORDUROY PANTS
Assorted Colors. Sizes 7-14
Orig. 9.00 Now **3.99**
- 169 Only ... Pre-School Girls SHORT
SLEEVE TOPS
Sizes 3-6x Orig. 4.29-5.49 Now **3.99**
- 48 Only ... Boys Long Sleeve FASHION
SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 18 Orig. 8.50 Now **6.99**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

- 17 Only...Weighted LITTER BASKET,
Auto Center Orig. 99¢ Now **38¢**
- 100 Only...LAFF-O-GRAMS
Send to your friends. Orig. 1.00 Now **22¢**
- 120 Only...Men's Dress NECKWEAR.
Assorted stripes and solids
Orig. to 6.50 Now **1.99-2.99**
- 200 Only ... Metal Switch Plates
Garage or utility room-type. Orig. 59¢ Now **5¢**
- 80 Only...Boy's CREWNECK SHIRTS
Assorted sizes and colors. Orig. 2.66 Now **1.33**
- 10 pr. Only ... LEATHER UPPER SANDALS
Rubber soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to
7 1/2M Orig. 11.99 Now **4.99**
- 1 pr. Only...LADIES ICE SKATES
For figure skating. Size 6. Orig. 14.99 Now **4.88**
- 30 Only...Life Size STAR WARS STAN-
DUP POSTER FIGURES Orig. 6.49-7.99 Now **3.88**

- 84 Only...Boy's CORDUROY PANTS.
Assorted colors, sizes 6-18
Orig. \$11-\$15 Now **6.99-12.99**
- 11 Only...Men's MICROMA DIGITAL WATCHES
5-Function, 50% Off
Orig. 89.95-125.95 Now **44.88-62.88**
- 16 pr. Only...Women's WEDGE SANDALS
Multi-Color. Sizes 7-9. Orig. 17.99 Now **8.00**
- 35 pr. ONLY ... WOMENS SUEDE LOAFERS
Assorted Colors, Med. Widths
Orig. 9.99 Now **3.99**
- 140 Pr. Only...Women's THONG SANDAL
HALTER BACK STRAP STYLE
..... White or Tan **2.99**

REDUCED TO CLEAR
WOMEN'S CHERRY WEAVE
THONGS
82 pr. Only...Burgandy color only.
Leather lower and upper.
Size 6-9 Orig. 4.50 Now **2.88**

- 41 Pr. Only...Women's CROSS VAMP
WEDGE SANDAL
Medium widths Orig. 12.99 Now **6.88**
- 28 Pr. Only...Women's JUTE VAMP
SANDAL
Medium widths Orig. 9.99 Now **2.88**
- 25 Pr. Only...Women's LEATHER BOT-
TOM SANDALS
Medium widths Orig. 12.99 Now **8.88**
- 160 Pr. Only...Children's SESAME
STREET TENNIS SHOES.
Sizes 5-11 1/2 Orig. 5.99 Now 2 for **\$5**
- 35 Only...Men's CAPS SPECIAL BUY!
Novelty prints in several styles Only **99¢**

Men's and Boys
TRACK SHOES
160 pr. Only...Canvas, top rubber bottom
Boys Sizes 3 1/2-6
Mens sizes 6-12 Orig.
3.99 Now 2 for **\$5**

- 35 pr. Only...Women's CANVAS AND
ROPE SANDALS
Blk., red, navy, natural. Sizes 7-10
Orig. 7.99 Now **4.00**
- 25 pr. Only ... Women's all LEATHER
SANDALS
Sizes 6-8 Orig. 17.99 Now **8.88**
- 90 Only...Men's CASUAL AND DRESS BELTS
Several styles and colors
Orig. 6.50-9.50 Now **3.25-4.75**
- 88 Only...Men's DRESS SHIRT Reduced
Assorted colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2
..... Orig. \$10-\$12 Now **4.99**
- 316 Only...Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Reduced Assorted colors,
sizes s-m-l-xl
Orig. 6.99-\$19 Now **3.99-14.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
WOMEN'S BIKINI BRIEFS
380 Only...Assorted colors and styles to
choose from.
Sizes s-m-l only **89¢**

- 290 Only...Men's T-SHIRTS. SPECIAL
BUY
65% Polyester 35% cotton. Sizes 38-46.
Only 3 for **2.99**
- 54 Only...Men's LEISURE SHIRTS
Long sleeve, assorted colors and sizes s-
m-l-xl Orig. 18.00 Now **9.99**
- 65 pr. Only...Men's DRESS SLACKS
Assorted colors. Sizes 30-38
Orig. 16.99-21.00 Now **7.99**

- 19 Only...TIMEBAND DIGITAL MEN'S
WATCHES
5 function.
Orig. 27.95-41.95 Now **18.88-27.88**
- 18 Only...Men's SAVANT AND SENSOR
DIGITAL WATCHES
Orig. 59.95-89.95 Now **39.88-49.88**
- 80 Yds Only...Vislon Linen coordinates
Sheer and solid coordinates.
Orig. 4.99 yd. Now **3.49 yd.**
- 235 Only...HOOK IT LATCH HOOK
PILLOW KITS
Priced to clear. **2.75**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
HANDY PUMP POT
48 Only...Thermal pump pot Up to
10 cup capacity.
Assorted designs,
carrying handle reg. 15.99 **9.99**

- 220 Only...1 lb. bag. POLY FIL SPECIAL!
100% polyester fiber-stuff pillows, and
more Only **1.22**
- 27 Only...SPECIAL BUY ACCENT RUGS
Assorted styles and colors. Size 31" x 34"
..... Only **2.99**
- 560 Only...DECORATIVE THROW PIL-
LWS
Assorted colors, Indian crewel design
..... Orig. 7.00 Now **4.88**
- 180 Only...DECORATIVE FLOOR
CUSHIONS
Indian crewel design, fringe trim
..... Orig. 17.00 Now **12.88**
- 46 only ... SPECIAL BUY BED SACKS
Full **12.99**
Queen **15.99** King **19.99** Twin **9.99**

Men's and Women's
TIMEX WATCHES
49 Only... Choose from assorted
electrics and
mechanical styles.
Orig. 19.95-59.95
Now **13.88-41.88**

- 64 Only...BEDSACKS.
Reduced to clear King orig. 27.99
Queen orig. 22.99
Full orig. 18.99
Twin orig. 15.99 **25% off.**
- 50 Only...TENNIS SHORTS AND
SHIRTS
Assorted colors and sizes
Orig. to 14.00 Now **7.99**
- 16 Only ... 48 qt. ICE CHEST
Special Buy. Great for picnics Only **13.88**
- 198 pcs. Only...Special Buy "FLORIDA" TOWELS
Prints and solids.
Wash **99¢** Hand **1.39** Bath **1.99**

- 40 Only...DISCONTINUED STYLES AND COLORS in
DRAPERIES
Reduced to clear **20 to 30% off.**

REDUCED TO CLEAR
DISCONTINUE SHEETS 20% to 30% Off
320 Only...Assorted sheets
and colors King,
Queen, Full and
Twin sizes **30% Off**

- 250 Only...CARBON BATTERIES.
Reduced to clear. Sizes C and D.
Orig. 89¢ Now **50¢**
- 20 Only...Two speed UPRIGHT VACUUM
with ridged bag. Housing
Orig. 129.95 Now **89.95**
- 8 Only...DONUT FACTORY
By Dazey Makes 2 at a time
Orig. 18.99 Now **11.99**

- 200 pcs. Only...TIN CANISTER ASSORT-
MENT
Assorted patterns, prints and sizes .. Only **1.88**
- 50 Only...18" FROSTLESS IMPERIAL REFRIGERA-
TOR
Top Mount. Decorator colors.
Orig. 549.95 Now **399.95**
- 12 Only...25" Console TELEVISION
Solid State Features.
Orig. 669.95 Now **519.95**
- 288 Only...Men's WESTERN SHIRTS
Solids, prints and plaids 14 1/2
to 17 Only **8.99**
- 20 Only...Colonial style wood planters,
cradles and plaques.
Orig. 4.99 Now **3.88**

REDUCED TO CLEAR
ATHLETIC SHORTS
500 Reduced,
assorted color
with striping
Sizes s-m-l-xl.
Orig. 2.99-3.49 Now **2 for \$5**
MEN'S & SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

- 6 Only...9 Way TIC-TAC-TOE game
Fun inside or out. Orig. 7.99 Now **6.88**
- 20 Only...Trail Tracker
Follows a path you draw with a crayon.
Orig. 9.99 Now **7.99**
- 8 Only...STAR WARS PLAY SUIT
Sizes Med. and Large ... Orig. 7.49 Now **2.75**
- 1 Only...BATTLE CRUISER TOY
Battery operated. 8 toys in 1.
Orig. 22.97 Now **11.88**
- 7 Only...GARCIA PRO ROYAL
Fishing rod and reel set. Orig. 44.99 Now **34.88**

REDUCED TO CLEAR
MEN'S FASHION JEANS
328 Pr. Only...Cottons and Polyester/cotton
blends sizes 30-38. Orig. 7.99 to 18.00
Now **3.99 to 9.99**

- 12 pr. Only...NIKE WAFFLE TRAINER
ATHLETIC SHOES
Sporting goods. Orig. 31.99 Now **24.88**
- 1 Only...UTILITY PLAY KITCHEN
Cardboard put together. Orig. 9.99 Now **4.44**
- 1 Only...RACER KIT.
Assortment of toy cars ... Orig. 17.77 Now **13.35**
- 12 Only...Bathroom Vanity's Marble Tops
18"-26"-31" sizes All at **40% off.**
- 1 Only...TARGET TOWN ELECTRIC RI-
FLE GAME
..... Orig. 23.98 Now **11.94**

HAND HOOKER
RUG MAKING KITS
36 Only ... Choose
from assorted
patterns and colors
Orig. 24.95 Now **6.88**

- 1 Only...NHL POWER PLAY ELECTRIC
HOCKEY GAME
..... Orig. 17.66 Now **8.88**
- 30 Only...LUBRICANT KITS.
Keep a kit for several areas.
Orig. 4.59 Now **2.44**
- 40 Only...50 Foot EXTENSION CORDS
Indoor/Outdoor with ground Special **6.99**
- 70 Only ... 100 foot EXTENSION CORDS
Indoor/Outdoor with ground. Special **9.99**
- 111 Only...Wood LETTERS AND NUM-
BERS
Not all letters and numbers available
..... Orig. 1.50 Now **74¢**
- 3 Only...Pick-up TRUCK TOOL BOX
Fits wide bed trucks. Auto Center
..... Orig. 129.99 Now **86.66**
- 16 Only...VINYL VAN MURIALS
Assorted prints and colors. Auto center.
Orig. 19.99 Now **9.88**
- 24 Only...1 1/2 Ton PORTABLE FLOOR
JACK
Auto Center Special Orig. 88.00 Now **66.00**

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Use Your JCPenney Charge Card or our Convenient time payment plan.
Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Burglars Remove Merchandise Valued At \$3,100 From Rural Home Near City

A Lubbock man Friday reported to Lubbock County sheriff's deputies that burglars had robbed his rural residence to the tune of \$3,100.

D.O. Coppedge told deputies that someone ransacked his home, located on FM 1728, earlier this week. Among the items reported missing were an air conditioner, kitchen equipment and utensils, a TV set, typewriter and calculator.

Approximately \$1,800 worth of automotive repair tools were taken from the Metro Body Shop at 3101 Ave. H sometime early Friday, according to police reports.

Burglars apparently entered the building through a door during the early morning robbery.

Burglars moved more than \$1,000 worth of furniture out of Julia Powell's

1503 30th St. residence this week. A neighbor reported to police that men loaded the dinette set, end tables some chairs into a pickup and drove off while Miss Powell was away.

Bill Conn of 120 Ave. V Friday told police someone had broken into his car while it was parked at 339 Ave. H Friday morning and removed a TV set from the front seat.

The television was valued at about \$400, Conn said.

An informant — believed to have been a burglar — telephoned the manager of an apartment complex at 1008 Amarillo Highway Thursday afternoon, telling her where nearly \$7,000 worth of stolen goods could be found.

The manager traced the burglary to John Harvey Sparling's apartment and called police.

Recovered in a patch of weeds southeast of the apartments were a camera, television, typewriter and jewelry. Still missing are a movie camera and a cassette recorder.

Sparling said total value of all the items was \$7,080.

In another city burglary, Dale Hayes of 1913 8th St., No. 4, reported a television set and calculator valued at \$800 missing from his home. The incident took place between 1 and 2 p.m. Thursday, according to reports. Entry to the dwelling apparently was gained by prying open the front door.

Janine Shaw, of 1708 Ave. W, told police someone apparently pried the padlock from her front door sometime Thursday and took a stereo and television valued at \$470.

Patricia Gibbs of 1508 E. 1st St., reported a tape recorder and ring worth some \$400 missing from her home. Police reports indicate entry was gained through a kitchen window, which had been broken and unlocked.

Another burglary was reported at 1102 58th St. Lula Houk told police two diamond rings worth \$400 were missing from her kitchen table, where she had left them.

Hawking unofficial T-shirts in front of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where Jethro Tull was appearing in concert, landed two out-of-state men in Lubbock County Jail Thursday night.

Police confiscated the T-shirts.

Pickup-Motorcycle Accident Fatal For Driver Of Cycle

A 22-year-old motorcycle rider became Lubbock's most recent traffic fatality when he died Thursday night in Methodist Hospital several hours after being involved in an accident with a pickup.

Thomas Condit of 2412 28th St. was pronounced dead at the hospital about 8:20 p.m. Thursday by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack after receiving multiple injuries in the accident at E. Fourth Street and Olive Avenue.

Police reports indicate the vehicles collided at 5:45 p.m. as the driver of the truck, a 23-year-old Shallower man, attempted to make a left turn onto Fourth Street, where the cycle was headed east.

Michael Don Ware, 21, of 1510 38th St., a passenger on the motorcycle was listed in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Friday night.

Services for Condit will be at 10 a.m.

today in the Rix Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of the Woodrow Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Corditt was a native of Lubbock and an army veteran who served in Europe from 1973 to 1977 as a tank driver. He was an employee of Metal Building Components.

Survivors include his father, Buddy of Lubbock; a daughter, Joanne Christina of Massachusetts; a brother, Jerry of Lubbock; and his grandparents, H.D. and Jewel Condit of Lubbock.

House Approves Crime Comp Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Victims of violent crimes could collect up to \$50,000 from the state for their injuries under a bill passed by the House on Friday.

The bill (SB21) passed on voice vote and returns to the Senate for action on House amendments.

If the Senate accepts the House changes, the bill next would go to Gov. Bill Clements for signature into law or veto.

Compensation would come from special court costs collected from persons convicted of crimes — \$10 in misdemeanor cases and \$15 in felony cases.

Victims of crimes or their survivors could collect only their out-of-pocket expenses for medical treatment, funeral expenses, lost wages and the like — and only if these created a financial hardship for them.

State payments would cover only what private insurance did not.

A victim would have to report the crime within 72 hours to receive compensation.

Hospital emergency rooms would have to display posters notifying crime victims that state help was available, and policemen would have to provide the same information.

The state Industrial Accident Board, which resolves workers' compensation disputes, would administer the crime victim compensation fund.

Earthquake jolts San Francisco area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale jolted San Francisco and parts of the Bay area Friday afternoon. No serious damage or injuries were reported.

The tremor's epicenter was 20 miles southwest of Berkeley, according to the University of California's seismographic laboratory.

Police said some telephone service was disrupted and traffic signals were out in parts of the city. The tremor sent cans and boxes tumbling from shelves at some markets.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit district halted all trains to check for damage, but resumed service within 30 minutes.

The quake, which occurred at about 4:45 p.m., rattled windows and shook desks and the floor of The Associated Press bureau on the third floor of Civic Center high-rise building.

Across the bay in Berkeley, Mike Musielski of The Daily Californian — the student newspaper at the University of California — said, "The whole floor started rattling and shaking. It felt like a big truck going by outside."

"It was brief but it was sharp, like one quick sharp jolt," said Yury Toropov of the Marin Citizens for Energy Planning in Mill Valley, north of San Francisco.

Fifteen miles to the south, The San Mateo Times reported the quake was felt as "a slight bump."

In 1906, much of San Francisco was wrecked by an April 18 earthquake and resulting fire. That earthquake registered 7.9 on the Richter Scale, a measurement of ground movement. Each increase of one point means a ten-fold increase in the strength of the tremor.

Agency tightens controls on energy saving homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is tightening its requirements for energy saving in new homes.

In most areas the rules will require additional insulation and storm windows, although there were few changes in requirements for homes in the "sun belt" states.

The standards cover new homes purchased with loans insured by HUD and the Veterans Administration.

Big Spring Auto Crash Kills Infant

A four-year-old Huntsville girl died Friday when her mother lost control of a car about 1:45 p.m. approximately eight miles west of Big Spring on Interstate 20.

Witnesses in a vehicle behind the car driven by Beverly Turner of Huntsville said they saw the child, Teshella, in the back seat attempting to crawl over into the front seat.

While attending to her daughter, the woman lost control of the vehicle, witnesses said, and regained it, only to lose control again.

The automobile left the road and overturned.

According to State Trooper Ben Lockhart, the child was flung from the car as it overturned, resulting in fatal head injuries. The officer responded to the 1:45 p.m. call along with Deputy Sheriff William Shankles and Justice of the Peace Bob West, who pronounced the child dead at the scene.

Mrs. Turner was admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital for observation and was reported in good condition.

The victim also was the child of James Turner of Dallas.

School Policeman Cleared Of Charges

A University of Texas policeman has been reinstated and cleared of any charges of misconduct during a campus fountain incident last week, William Purse, assistant campus police chief, said Friday.

Officer Byron Whited had been suspended after pulling out his pistol while trying to remove fraternity members from the fountain.

Whited drew the weapon to "cool any aggressiveness of the large group," Purse said.

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity were celebrating the end of Old South night with a traditional frolic in the fountain when Whited arrived. Witnesses said the policeman withdrew his gun for only 10 to 15 seconds.

An investigation disclosed that Whited "was in fear for his life due to being pushed into the fountain and the unreasonableness of the crowd," said Ralph Ravenberg, police administrative assistant.

Pilot Sacrifices Life To Miss Crowded School

LEALHOLM, England (AP) — Townspeople credited a U.S. Air Force pilot with sacrificing his life Friday to keep his flaming jet from slamming into a school and houses in this village on the north England moors.

Both crew members died in the crash but no villagers were injured.

"I understand the pilot was wrestling with the plane to stop it hitting us," said Pat Bertram, secretary at the 55-pupil primary school where horrified students saw the burning plane flash past at roof-level 30 yards away.

"He did not eject when he could have. If that is right, we owe a lot to him in Lealholm."

Witnesses said the pilot apparently made a last-ditch effort to steer the jet clear of the school and a row of houses. Neither man ejected. An investigation is under way.

The pilot was identified as Maj. Donald L. Schuyler, 38, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and the navigator as 1st Lt. Thomas D. Wheeler of Madras, Ore.

FBI Director Says Small Bomb Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster says it would be possible for a terrorist, using generally available information, to build a nuclear bomb that could be carried in a backpack.

But Webster said it would be difficult for anyone to obtain the plutonium necessary to build the bomb.

Webster made the remarks earlier this week to a group of journalists.

An FBI spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said trying to build a nuclear weapon without plutonium would be "like making a time-bomb without dynamite."

He added that the FBI is concerned that the potential for making small bombs is present, and he said the investigative agency is alert to the problem.

Webster noted that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has responsibility for controlling the supply of plutonium and other nuclear materials.

Last January, two barrels of low-grade uranium were stolen from a General Electric Co. plant in Wilmington, N.C. A couple of days later the FBI arrested a plant employee, David L. Dale, and charged him with attempting to extort \$100,000 from the company to return the uranium.

Federal officials said the uranium was not sufficient to make a nuclear bomb.

Webster told the reporters this week technology for making miniature nuclear weapons is available in public libraries, and though it would take some skill and engineering background "you don't have to be Einstein" to build one.

News Briefs

Jerry Robison, 35, of Denver City was listed in critical condition Friday night at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered in a light plane crash near White River Lake March 27.

Jerry Don Martin, 40, of Roswell, N.M. remained in serious condition Friday night at Methodist Hospital with injuries received April 5 in a helicopter crash near Slaton.

Raymond Morales, 5, of 305 Ave. U was listed in serious condition Friday night at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was found at the bottom of an apartment complex swimming pool April 13.

A trust fund for Anthony Ryan Garza, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luis Garza of 706 29th St., was opened Tuesday at First National Bank. A co-worker of Mrs. Garza's opened the account to benefit the infant, who accidentally was shot in the right temple April 10.

Obituaries

Jessie Anderson

IDALOU (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie L. (Polly) Anderson, 74, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. today in the Idalou First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. William H. Wright, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Anderson died at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Coryell County and married W.D. "Dub" Anderson on May 8, 1926 in Corsicana. They moved to Idalou in 1940.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Garden Club, Hobby Club, Civic and Culture Club and Golden Jubilee Club.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary Lou Evans of Weatherford; a son, Bobby J. Anderson of Idalou; a brother, Thomas E. Stribling of Wildwood, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Billie Skaggs of Del Rio; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at 10:30 a.m. today in Larry Sheppard Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial will be in Crane Cemetery under the direction of Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Epley died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crane Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Haskell County, he moved to Crane 30 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Berdene; one son, J.P. of Brady; two daughters, Judy Tidow of Crane and Joyce Pomroy of Brady; four sisters, Francis Harrell of Plainview, Mrs. L.W. (Jewell) Flournoy of Lubbock, Lillie Webb and Ruth Williams, both of Rochester; one brother, B.A. of McCarney; and two grandchildren.

Johnny Epley

CRANE (Special) — Services for Johnnie Epley, 65, of Crane will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Larry Sheppard Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial will be in Crane Cemetery under the direction of Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Epley died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crane Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Haskell County, he moved to Crane 30 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Berdene; one son, J.P. of Brady; two daughters, Judy Tidow of Crane and Joyce Pomroy of Brady; four sisters, Francis Harrell of Plainview, Mrs. L.W. (Jewell) Flournoy of Lubbock, Lillie Webb and Ruth Williams, both of Rochester; one brother, B.A. of McCarney; and two grandchildren.

Rubina Gomez

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Rubina Gomez, 62, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Calvario Baptist Church here with the Rev. Celestino Rangel, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gomez died at 9:15 p.m. Thursday in Littlefield Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Victoria, Mrs. Gomez was a Littlefield resident 34 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ruben; two daughters, Rosa Aguilar of Idalou, and Rebecca Keck of Bellville, Ill.; three sons, Rogelio Gomez of Fort Lupton, Colo., Rodolfo Gomez of Shallowater, and Roberto Gomez of Homa, La.; two brothers, Lot Lopez, of California, and Isaias Lopez of Dallas; five sisters, Molly Rodriguez, Dora Saucedo and Naomi Alvarez, all of Dallas, and Elizabeth Hernandez and Maria Garcia, both of Spur; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Lula Kohler

SERVICES for Lula A. Kohler, 99, of 2111 66th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kohler died at 9:12 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Chapel Hill, Tenn., and moved to Lubbock from Clovis, N.M., in 1939. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Wesley Sunday School Class, and United Methodist Women's Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Lula Mae Adams of Lubbock and Mrs. Jimmie V. Knobloch of Chweetowago, N.Y.; two sons, Robert C. Lich and Herman Lich, both of Dallas; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ben Ramsey

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Ben Ramsey, 77, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Friendship Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Hulan Bass, pastor of Friendship Primitive Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

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

Ramsey died at 10 p.m. Thursday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

The Eastland County native married Irene Yeager on Sept. 2, 1921 in Eastland County and they moved to Brownfield in 1949. Ramsey was a farmer before joining the John Deere Tractor Company in 1951 where he worked as a truck driver in the delivery department until his retirement in 1971. He was a member of Friendship Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife and a brother, Loyd of Lubbock.

Nasario Martinez

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Nasario Martinez Jr., 39, of Norfolk, Va., and formerly of Sudan, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Larry Hemp, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Martinez, a chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy and stationed in Norfolk, died Thursday morning at the base after a sudden illness.

A native of Sanderson, Martinez had lived in Sudan 27 years. He was a Catholic and joined the Navy in 1961 after graduation from Sudan High School in 1959.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nasario Martinez Sr. of Sudan; a daughter, Denna of Norfolk; a son, Mark of Norfolk; and a sister, Angelica Hernandez of Lubbock.

Sarah Nisbett

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Sarah Louise Nisbett, 50, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dennis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Street, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor of First United Methodist Church, both officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nisbett, a native of Delta County, died Friday morning in her home following an apparent heart attack.

She was a housewife and had been a resident of Dimmitt three years, having moved from Odessa.

Survivors include her husband, Homer; her mother, Ethel Sandlin of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Bob Anthony of Dimmitt; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Polard of Lubbock, Mrs. Leo Lacy of Hobbs, N.M. and Joy Swift of Amarillo; three brothers, Worth Sandlin of Nacogdoches, Bryce Sandlin of Brownwood and Doris Sandlin of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

J.D. Stamps

OLTON (Special) — Services for J.D. Stamps, 67, of Littlefield are pending with Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

Stamps died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

The Bryan native married Irene Ivan June 24, 1933 in Clovis, N.M. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leonard of Littlefield and Dee of Knox City; a daughter, LaJuana Lovough of San Antonio; two sisters, Odessa Mitchell of Olton and Essie Day of Knox City; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. A. E. (Ina) Mann, 81, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today at Hemphill Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Benton Ritchie, 94, of Rt. 10, Box 251, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home He died Tuesday.

Services for Bessie E. Turner, 74, of Andrews, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Northeast Baptist Church in Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Turner died Thursday.

Services for John Bob Lee, 48, of Carson City, Nev., will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Joe Lee Smith, 44, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in United Baptist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Monday.

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A FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN—The Lubbock Arts Festival will continue at the Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. A good many children's activities have been planned, including performances of "Winnie The Pooh" by the Pied Piper Players at 2 p.m. today and Sunday. From left are Julie Brister as Christopher Robin, director Boots Muehlrad and, of course, Pooh. There is no admission charge to the festival or any of its performances. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra

Arts Festival Features Concert

(Continued From Page One)

12:30 p.m., The Young Magyars at Exhibit Hall

1 p.m., Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation at Exhibit Hall

1 p.m., magician Peyton Fullingim at Children's Theater

1 p.m. folksinger Carolyn Aldwell at Concourse Stage

1:30 p.m., Mary M. Jones and Beth Cason performing scene from "God's Favorite" at Exhibit Hall

1:30 p.m., Cooper High School Drama Department at Children's Theater

1:30 p.m., The What Are We Singing Here Four Quartet at Concourse Stage

1:30 p.m., Trinity Baptist Church Theater Group at Civic Center theater

2 p.m., Susie Walker performing Middle Eastern dances at Exhibit Hall

2 p.m., "Winnie The Pooh," performed by Pied Piper Players at Children's Theater

2 p.m., pianist Mary Pendleton at Concourse Stage

3 p.m., Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performing Pops Nite program at Exhibit Hall

3:30 p.m., pianist Patty Shurbet at Concourse Stage

4 p.m., First Baptist Church's Prais-Puppets at Children's Theater

4 p.m., magician Bill Mayes at Concourse Stage

4:30 p.m., The Singing Plainsmen Chorus at Exhibit Hall

4:30 p.m., pianist Alice Kindie, Miss Lubbock, at Concourse Stage

4:30 p.m., Suzuki Violin Ensembles, directed by Glenda Schales, at Civic Center theater

5 p.m., Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation at Exhibit Hall

5:15 p.m., folksinger John Boswell at Concourse Stage

5:30 p.m., gymnastic and karate exhibition at Exhibit Hall

5:30 p.m., Trinity Baptist Church's Puppet Show at Children's Theater

5:45 p.m., magician Bill Mayes at Concourse Stage

6:15 p.m., electronic music composer Mary Helen McCarty performing "Ezekiel 1" at Concourse Stage

6:30 p.m., Trinity Baptist Church's Bell Choir in Exhibit Hall

6:30 p.m., Consort & Dance Band at Concourse Stage

7 p.m., Lubbock Civic Chorale, directed by Moses Turner, at Exhibit Hall

7 p.m., Children's Theater, directed by Jane Burgess, at Children's Theater

7:30 p.m., Tech drama students Toni Cobb, Diane Hoosey and Heather Hollingsworth performing scenes from "Vainities" at Concourse Stage

8:15 p.m., Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra's Commencement Concert at Civic Center theater

8:30 p.m., Character dancers at Exhibit Hall

9 p.m., Lubbock Civic Ballet at Exhibit Hall



HUNGARIAN FLAVOR AT FESTIVAL—Hungarian dances will be performed at 12:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Arts Festival by the Young Magyars, under the direction of Enid Racz. The dancers include, from left, Roger Turner, Debbie Knaff and Gabor Racz. The festival hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center. There is no admission charge. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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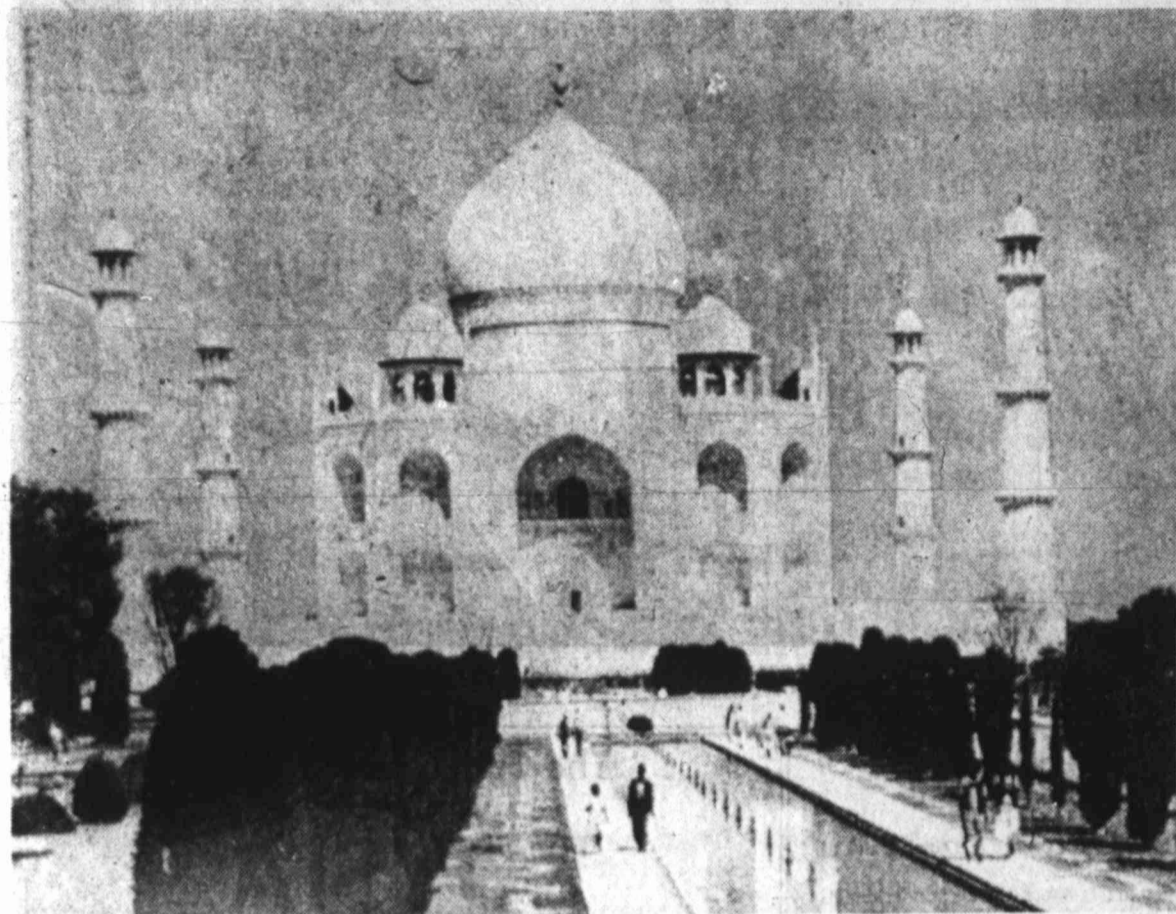
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Factory Pollution Damaging World Renowned Indian Monument



NOT-SO-WHITE MONUMENT — After surviving wars, floods and millions of tourists, the 327-year-old Taj Mahal now faces its gravest threat — air pollution. Because of the many found-

ries that have shot up around the northern Indian city of Agra, people say the white marble mausoleum has lost much of its pearly sheen. (AP Laserphoto)

Turkey Sets Annual Bob Wills Day

TURKEY (Special) — More than 3,000 "western swing" fans are expected here today for Bob Wills Day, this small town's annual tribute to its most famous native son.

The eighth annual Bob Wills Day celebration actually began Friday night when the 684 residents of Turkey danced to the music of Sheryl Kiner and Talk of the Town in the Bob Wills Center.

The daylong celebration begins with a street parade at 10:30 a.m., which will feature floats, area riding clubs and an-
Wilderness Designation

Rules Draw Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Friday it is essential that the government improve the process by which it decides whether federal lands should be developed or designated as wilderness territory.

The Carter administration Cabinet officer said enactment of legislation creating the proposed Department of Natural Resources would help get the job done.

"We would have coordinated, consistent and efficient programs and policies to decide which areas should be designated as wilderness," Andrus said in remarks prepared for delivery at the University of Idaho.

At 11 a.m. in the Bob Wills Center, the center of the celebratory activities.

An old fiddlers' contest kicks off the afternoon's happenings at 1 p.m. in the city auditorium, with a special program featuring Al Stricklin, Hoyte Nix and Dr. Charles Townsend set for 3 p.m. in the football field.

Stricklin is one of the original Texas Playboys; Nix is famous for his work with the West Texas Cowboys; and Townsend is the author of "San Antonio Rose — The Life and Music of Bob Wills."

The night's festivities will begin with Talk of the Town playing in the cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m., with Nix and the Cow-

boys scheduled to play dance music from 9 until 11 p.m., when the day will end with a breakfast.

During the day, participants and spectators will be able to visit the Bob Wills Memorial and the Bob Wills Museum and view movies and television specials about the father of western swing in the Bob Wills Center.

Wills, who died in 1975 in Fort Worth, learned how to play the fiddle while growing up in Turkey.

The Texas fiddler with a most unconventional style became one of the world's most famous and popular musicians during the 1930s and '40s when his band, the Texas Playboys, became a big band sensation.

AGRA, India (AP) — Surviving wars, floods and millions of tourists, the 327-year-old Taj Mahal now faces its gravest threat — air pollution.

Some 250 foundries have shot up around this north Indian city in the past 30 years, and people here say the white marble mausoleum has lost much of its pearly sheen because of effluents from the plants.

"The Taj of 15 or 20 years ago is no longer there," said a tour company manager. "It's turned yellowish and now the new refinery will blow more pollution this way."

The refinery he spoke of, a \$250 million one, is scheduled to begin operating in April 1980, 25 miles northwest of Agra. The Taj is downwind of the refinery.

The refinery is opening despite the pleas of environmentalists. And, said K.V. Sounder Rajan, director of the government's monument department: "If there is going to be a refinery, it's going to be infinitely worse because the effluents are acidic."

Refineries throw sulphur dioxide into the air, which becomes sulphuric acid and corrodes marble when soaked with rain, causing the stone to flake. One Indian pollution expert, Dr. T. Shivaji Rao, calls the condition "stone cancer."

The Taj was built by the 17th Century emperor Shah Jahan to house the jewel-encrusted tomb of his second but favorite wife, Armand Banu. She was known as "Mumtaz-i-Mahal," or "Elect of the Palace," from which the name Taj Mahal is derived.

Mumtaz died while giving birth to her 14th child and her last words, as the legend goes, motivated the emperor to build one of the world's most perfect edifices. She is said to have murmured: "Build for me a monument of such perfect proportions and purity that no one could be in its presence without sensing within himself the eternal wonder of the power of love and inevitability of its passing with death."

Some 22,000 craftsmen, several coming from as far as Europe, labored 22 years to complete the monument to love. Shah Jahan was overthrown by his son and spent his final days peering from a cell at

Today's FOCUS

the "poem in marble." When he died he was entombed next to his wife.

Petroleum Minister H.N. Bahuguna has stated that all precautionary measures were being incorporated in the refinery, now in its final stages of construction. He said the refinery will pose less of a danger to the Taj than nearby foundries and power plants, but his argument has

not mollified Indian environmentalists.

The respected Madras newspaper, the Hindu, said that most filtering devices attached to smokestacks of Indian cement plants and power stations are not in working order. "There is no guarantee and little likelihood that the effluent treatment system of the Mathura refinery will perform differently," it said.

A committee of experts had recommended that all industrial plants near Agra should be shifted downwind of the Taj. However, a group of intellectuals complained that the government-owned Indian Oil Corp. has situated the refinery in such a way that it threatens the Taj.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for you to make definite plans to get ahead in the future. You would be wise to implement such a course of action by conferring with allies who could be helpful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day for studying your surroundings and making plans for improvement. You can easily gain a personal aim now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put that plan to work that will give you added income. Take no risks with your credit or you could regret it later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try something new today where health treatments are concerned and get good results. Be careful of outsiders.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily handle confidential affairs early in the day. Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can seek the company of fascinating friends today and deepen the friendships. Be positive in going after personal goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to duties that have been impossible to do during busy work week. Later join good friends for recreational purposes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to show your true personality and impress others. See what you can do to improve your surroundings. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show family members that you are very wise in the handling of money. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after personal goals with more enthusiasm and get excellent results. Keep busy during the day and get much done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a fine accord with family members and establish more harmony at home. Try to be less critical of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you schedule your time and activities wisely, you can accomplish a great deal today. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Meet the expectations of kin and have more harmony at home. The evening is the best time to have a long talk with mate.

IF YOUR CHILDREN IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those born sales people and should have the education directed along such lines for best results throughout lifetime. There is highly developed spiritual nature in this chart.

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

Run-Off Elections Set In Four Area Cities

A court-ordered school board election will be held today in Hereford and voters in Big Spring, Post and Midland will be offered a slate of candidates in run-off elections.

Seven candidates, including four incumbents, are seeking four at-large positions on the Hereford School Board after a three-panel U.S. District Court in Dallas ruled in March that the four were elected illegally in 1977 and 1978 in the school's numbered place system.

The Hereford school district changed from an at-large election system to a numbered place system in 1974. Three plaintiffs - Irene Cantu, Agapita Cantu and Oralia Guzman, filed a class action suit.

The U.S. Justice Department said Hereford's place system had the potential to dilute the voting strength of minorities and a more than two-year battle legal battle between the Justice Department and the school district ensued.

Today's voting in Hereford is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the community center.

Hereford's four school board members facing re-election are: James Gentry, 36, a realtor and school board president; Clark Andrews, a 46-year-old farmer; Jim Arney, 44, a pharmacist; and Mack Tubbs, 39, an attorney. Tubbs was elected in 1977 and the others were elected in 1978.

Three Hereford housewives challenging the incumbents are Sylvia Wallace, 46; Ernestina Tjerina, 32; and Elida B. Alonzo, 34.

School officials report that 148 absent

tee ballots have been cast and they predict a "good turnout" in today's election.

In other school board elections, incumbent Wanda Mitchell is being challenged by Juanella Hays for the place two seat on the Post School Board.

Place six on the Midland School Board is being sought by incumbent Ed Runyan, 45, an engineer and president of WPC Inc., and Alice Greer, 66, a retired teacher who taught in Midland schools for 18 years.

In the only area city council run-off election, Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays is seeking her fourth term on the Big Spring City Council and faces opposition by John C. Massey, director of law enforcement technology at Howard College.

A week from today voters in Meadow will cast the deciding ballots in the run-off election between Don Carroll and Loran Pitts who are both seeking a spot on the Meadow School Board. The pair tied with 53 votes in an earlier election.

Firm Offers Reward For Information

TORONTO (AP) - A French insurance firm is offering a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of a Picasso painting stolen from a private art gallery in Toronto, police said.

The painting, "Woman in a Hat Carrying a Sheep's Head," is valued at \$500,000, experts said.

It was stolen from the Mira Godard Gallery on Feb. 17 by thieves who smashed a door window at the gallery, took the closest painting and ran.

Fund-Raising Nets \$600 In Childress For Storm Victims

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS - A fund-raising drive for tornado victims has netted more than \$600 to date, according to Mrs. Doris Teague, executive secretary of the Childress Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Teague said funds are set up at both the First State Bank and the First National Bank of Childress, and donations are also being received at the Childress Red Cross office.

Mrs. Teague announced the drive within hours of the tornadoes at Vernon, Wichita Falls and Lawton, Okla., and assured Childress residents that the funds will be used expressly for aid to those families by the tornadoes.

In addition, Childress residents have contributed clothing, food and household items to six families in Wichita Falls and Vernon whose possessions and homes were lost in the storms. The donations have been made through relatives of the families, with Childress residents delivering the goods to the stricken persons.

The figures are now complete for the recent annual Red Cross drive in Childress, Mrs. Teague said, and the quota of \$5,015 was surpassed. John Lott, chairman of the drive, said more than \$5,100 was contributed by Childress residents and merchants during the yearly drive.

"It is unfortunate that we had to set up a disaster fund so soon after the annual Red Cross fund drive," Mrs. Teague said, "but the tornadoes struck, and the money is needed to aid the victims."

She noted that about 70 per cent of the annual drive funds stay in Childress County, and that all the contributions to the current tornado relief fund will go to the stricken areas.

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1.97
1 GAL. EA.

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OR SLASH PINE TREES
1 GAL. CONTAINERS **2.88** EA.

5% SEVIN DUST
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5 GAL. CONTAINER **9.88** EA.

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HARBOR IVY
ASIAN JASMINE
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GOOD COLOR SELECTION IN BUD AND BLOOM
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PREMIUM QUALITY GUARANTEED BALANCED ANALYSIS COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT.
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VEGETABLE PLANT FOOD,
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GARDNERS SPECIAL,
25 LB. **7.95**

LAWN FOOD WITH IRON
COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT., 25 LB. **7.95**

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5/8" x 50 FT. NYLON REINFORCED VINYL **3.99**

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11" HANGING BASKETS - GOOD SELECTION... **7.97** EA.

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FOR SUNNY AREAS PLANT MARIGOLD IN ORANGE, YELLOW, OR BICOLOR, RED, PINK, WHITE OR PETUNIA, MIXED COLORS OF MOSS ROSE, VINCA IN LITTLE PINK OR BRIGHT EYES
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●BEGONIAS
FOR SHADY AREAS
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SHADE LOVING BEAUTIES SEVERAL COLORS AND VARIETIES, 1 1/2" POTS
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LIFE-SAVER — Dr. Joseph Sasano, left, newly elected president of the Lubbock County division of the American Heart Association, presents Coronado High School junior Lance Owens with a certificate of appreciation for successfully using cardio-pulmonary (CPR) methods in helping to save a life. (Staff Photo)



HEART AWARDS — Tommie Smith, left, was awarded the Bless Your Heart Award Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Lubbock County division of the American Heart Association. Also shown are Kay Freeman, who presented the Distinguished Service Award, and Dr. Mike Armstrong. (Staff Photo)

Lubbock Heart Association Elects New Officers

New officers were elected Thursday at the annual meeting of the Lubbock County division of the American Heart Association at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Officers elected were Dr. Joseph R. Sasano, president; Dr. M. Wayne Cooper, vice president; Mrs. Robert Bivens, secretary; and Howard Smith, treasurer.

Special recognition was given to Family News editor Frances Lowe and her department at The Avalanche-Journal. Alice French and KCBD-TV and Joy Parnell, public information chairman.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Kay Freeman, and Tommie Smith received the Bless Your Heart Award.

Lance Owens, a Coronado High School junior, was cited for successfully applying cardio-pulmonary resuscitation methods in assisting in the saving of a life. Cited for an outstanding Heart Fund

campaign were William H. Tinney, chairman, and Donna Armstrong, Diane Pierce, Lisa White, Joy Lambert and Zilpha Dailey.

Recognition for a significant contribution toward educating the public about the dangers of hypertension went to May-Steve Hughes, Ph.D.

Sgt. John Compton accepted an award on behalf of Reese Air Force Base for the large number of Reese volunteer hypertension screeners.

Service awards to the association went to Kay Freeman, Emmaline Chatman and Dr. Sam King.

Bert Huffman, a member of the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Fame, was guest speaker.

Merit Scholarship Nod Goes To Lubbock Pair

Two Lubbock students are among the 1,000 winners of National Merit Scholarships and each will receive \$1,000 next fall after enrolling in college.

Joe N. Gregg and Noel Wiggins, both students at Coronado High School, were chosen on the basis of their academic records, extracurricular activities, two sets of aptitude test scores, biographical statements about their interests and goals, and recommendation from their high school principal.

Gregg, whose interest is physics, has been named a President's Scholar at Texas A&M University. He won first and second place in the Texas University Inter-scholastic League science contest in 1977 and 1978. He is president of his school's science club, a member of National Honor Society and the German Club. He has received recognition from the Rotary Club and the Bell Telephone Science recognition. He attended the 1978 Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for high school students.

Wiggins has varied interests including history. He is editor of "Hugin," the school literary magazine and president of National Honor Society at Coronado. He has a 500-hour volunteer service award for his work at Lubbock State School and was awarded the Telluride Association summer scholarship. He also won the Danforth "I Dare You" award. Wiggins has won UIL awards and Junior Classical League awards. He is a member of Thespians, French Club, Latin Club and was in the drama department's all-star cast.

A Midland youth, William N. Creager, also won a National Merit scholarship. Creager, who is interested in engineering, is a presidential scholar candidate, winner of the Brown Engineering Award and was named "Treasurer of the Year" by Midland Junior Achievement. He is in National Honor Society, all-region band, student council and Junior Engineering Technical Society. He is band captain and president of the German Club.

More than 1 million high school juniors entered the 1979 National Merit competition by taking preliminary tests in the fall of 1977. Two weeks ago 1,450 winners of

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Cancer Team Studies Insulin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories dealing with cancer research grants in Texas. April has been declared "Cancer Central Month" nationwide. For further information on cancer questions, call 763-0825. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Area 1 Office, 1922 Ave. M, Lubbock, 79405.)

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Insulin, the hormone that is vital to diabetes patients, is being investigated at the University of Texas Department of Medicine here for its role as a "growth factor" in both normal and cancer cells of the breast.

Dr. C. Kent Osborne, Assistant Professor of Medicine, has identified the same insulin receptors on two different types of breast cancer cells but only one type responds to insulin. To answer this riddle, Dr. Osborne, a molecular endocrinologist, will probe the cell's chemistry to find a difference that can solve the mystery of how insulin actually promotes cell growth. His project is supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

Previously, at the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Osborne and other scientists tested insulin on rats with breast cancer and found that lowering application of the hormone reduced the tumor growth while increasing insulin raised the growth rate.

Human breast cancer cells grown in the laboratory at the National Institutes of Health also responded to insulin. Amounts comparable to levels found in the whole human system stimulated growth of the breast cancer cells.

At the University of Texas, tests of insulin on growing cells will be continued and its biochemical reactions traced, to finally discover if a method of controlling insulin reaction could be devised.

Later, other growth factors including a group called "somatomedin polypeptides" will also be studied for their relationship to breast cancer.

Also a search will be made for the hormonal mechanism involved in reducing cancer growth when the pituitary gland is removed in breast cancer patients who show improvement following the operation.

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Congratulations

Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Post on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11/2 ounces at 8:52 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hunter of 3507 91st St on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 5:17 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Perez of 3010 Baylor St on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 1:26 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Friday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dailey, 3715 32nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 3:25 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fields of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 8:35 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Blackburne, 302 E. Purdue on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 8:58 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Fernandez of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces at 4:56 a.m. Friday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chavez of 105 Waco Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 11:35 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

BARGAINS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER

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FRUITLESS MULBERRY 5 GAL. POTS COMPARE TO \$20.00 SPECIAL \$13.97	LIVE OAKS 1 INCH DIA TRUNKS REG. \$29.99 SPECIAL \$17.97 2 FOR \$35.00	GOLDEN EUONYMUS 1 gal. Size Reg. \$3.99 SPECIAL \$2.97	GREEN EUONYMUS EXTRA LARGE PLANT IN 5 GAL. POTS REG. \$12.99 SPECIAL \$9.97
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GOLDEN LOCUST 5 GAL. SIZE POTS COMPARE AT \$35.00 SPECIAL \$16.97	RED LEAF PLUM EXTRA NICE!! 5 TO 8 FT. TALL COMPARE AT \$37.50 SPECIAL \$16.97	TAMARIX JUNIPERS LARGE 2 GAL. SIZES REG. \$10.00 SPECIAL \$6.97	SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA 1 GAL. SIZE REG. \$4.99 SPECIAL \$2.97
CORKSCREW WILLOWS 5 GAL. POTS 8 FT. TALL COMPARE AT \$40.00 SPECIAL \$14.97	HALEHAVEN PEACH TREES 2 GAL. POTS COMPARE AT \$7.50 SPECIAL \$4.97	PINON PINES 4 TO 7 FT. B&B COMPARE TO \$100.00 SPECIAL YOUR CHOICE \$39.97	CHERRY LAUREL 3 GAL. SIZE REG. \$12.99 SPECIAL \$10.97
FLOWERING TREES RED BUD, FLW. PEACH FLW. CRABAPPLE 5 GAL. SIZE POTS COMPARE AT \$22.00 SPECIAL YOUR CHOICE \$10.97 2 FOR \$20.00	ARIZONA CYPRESS EXCELLENT WINDBREAKER LIMITED SUPPLY REG. \$3.99 SPECIAL \$2.77 10 FOR \$25.00	GARDEN SUPPLIES	
FLOWERING SHRUBS	ROSE BUSHES	WIFE-OUT! BROADLEAF WEED KILLER CONTAINS TRIMEZ \$4.99	FERTILIZE NOW!!
AZALEAS 1 GAL. SIZE REG. 3.99 SPECIAL \$2.87	SNOWBALL 1 GAL. SIZE REG. \$3.99 SPECIAL \$1.97	KILL DANDELIONS!! PICKUP GREEN LIGHT WIFE-OUT QT. \$4.99	ZIPP LAWN FOOD 15-5-10 with Iron Sulfur, & Zinc For New & Old Lawns 50y Bag Now \$6.97
LILAC BUSHES 1 GAL. SIZE REG. \$4.99 SPECIAL \$2.97	PURPLE WISTERIA 1 GAL. SIZE REG. \$4.99 SPECIAL \$2.87	Ammonium Sulfate 40y Bag 21-0-0 For Quick Green Now \$3.97	Ammonium Sulfate 50y Bag 16-20-0 Now \$7.97

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TOMATO PLANTS	PEPPER PLANTS
REG. 20¢ EA. SPECIAL 10¢ EA.	SIX PACK REG. \$1.25 SPECIAL 77¢
PATIO TOMATOES EXTRA LARGE PLANTS IN 6 INCH POTS COMPARE AT \$2.00 SPECIAL \$1.27	PETUNIA PLANTS ALL COLORS SIX PACK REG. \$1.25 SPECIAL 67¢ FLAT OF 6 doz. \$7.77
BEDDING GERANIUMS 3 INCH POTS COMPARE AT 99¢ SPECIAL 57¢ EA. 10 FOR 5.50	MARIGOLDS & MOSS ROSE SIX PACK REG. \$1.25 SPECIAL 97¢
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JUMBO GERANIUMS EXTRA LARGE PLANTS 4 INCH POTS BUDED & BLOOMING COMPARE AT \$4.00 SPECIAL \$1.97 EA. 10 FOR \$19.00	

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Sca

By TH

You'd better driving this w... plies are runn... of the service... be closed on S...

An Associat... a growing num... pumps early, ... raising prices... lem varies wid... area, with un... find.

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Loop In Ga Ratio

NEW YORK

phole in Pr... standby gasol... persons to b... them, and ge... energy officia... said Friday.

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\$40

Ford

Tractor Equipment

76

Scarcity Of Gasoline Likely For Weekend

By The Associated Press
You'd better fill up now if you plan on driving this weekend. April gasoline supplies are running out and up to 70 percent of the service stations in some areas will be closed on Sunday.

An Associated Press spot survey shows a growing number of dealers are shutting pumps early, limiting weekend sales and raising prices. The severity of the problem varies widely, however, from area to area, with unleaded fuel the hardest to find.

Robert Jacobs, executive secretary of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, said that 1,500 of the 4,500 stations in the Chicago area would be out of unleaded gasoline by Sunday. He also said two stations were charging more than \$1 a gallon for unleaded premium at full-service pumps, but he refused to identify them.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Energy Department said investigators found possible violations of gasoline price regulations at 150 of 251 stations audited last week in Los Angeles and New York City. Sixty of the station owners agreed to lower prices immediately, the department said, and legal action was initiated against the remaining 90.

The supply crunch stems from the fact that many of the major refiners have limited allocations to service stations to a fixed percentage of 1978 sales. Unless dealers ration themselves, they run out before the end of the month.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of an industry newsletter, said that the oil companies allocated 8.52 billion gallons of gasoline to dealers this April. That's about 92 percent of the amount sold last April.

The head of the Virginia Gasoline Retailers Association said the problem is getting worse. "In previous surveys, I indicated about 40 percent of the stations were closing on Sunday," said James

Heizer. This weekend, he said, 60 to 70 percent of the stations may be forced to shut. "The stations along the interstates and main arterial highways will try to stay open if any of them have gas to spare to take care of the folks traveling."

James Cresente, executive director of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers, said up to 35 percent of his members close early during the week and will be closed Sunday. "There will be more of them closed this Sunday than last Sunday," he said. "We don't know what might happen next month. As the weather gets better, people drive more... Our members are telling customers to drive

on the top of the tank — keep it full — because the price might go up tomorrow."

A check of Arizona stations indicated 80 percent are closed nights or Sundays. State officials said no community was completely without fuel, but they urged motorists to do as much of their driving as possible during the day and during the week. "Don't plan to buy your gasoline on Sunday," said Carol Cook of the Arizona energy office.

The Southern California Automobile Club predicted that 67 percent of service stations will be closed Sunday. In some metropolitan areas, the club said, the

closing rate could hit 80 percent. Prices, meanwhile, have risen about 3 1/2 cents a gallon in the last two weeks.

Bill Wafful, manager of the Poverty Gulch Skelly station in Fort Dodge, Iowa, is shutting his pumps at noon every day. "I'm into next month's allocation by 6,000 gallons and by the end of the month I may be into it even more," he said.

Authorities in resort areas tried to reassure potential tourists. "Even though a lot of stations ran short this month, we don't want to discourage traveling," said Dick Bell, a distributor in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. "There will be stations open and there will be gas available."

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Loophole Seen In Gasoline Ration Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — An apparent loophole in President Carter's proposed standby gasoline ration plan might allow persons to buy junk-heap cars, register them, and get extra gas coupons, federal energy officials and congressional aides said Friday.

"You would have to buy the car, then pay for the registration. But if you had someplace to store it, I think you could probably get away with it," says Jim Bruce, counsel to the Senate subcommittee on Energy Regulation. The parent Senate Energy Committee narrowly passed the Carter plan on Wednesday.

The plan provides that persons would be given allotments of gasoline based on the number of cars registered in their name. The administration contends this makes the plan harder to circumvent than if allotments were based on drivers licenses.

"It is a real concern," said a spokesman for the House Energy and Power-Subcommittee who declined to be quoted by name. The spokesman said there was talk of plugging the loophole by placing limits on how old a car could be before its owner could apply for coupons.

Peggy Dalrymple, a spokeswoman for the Economic Regulatory Commission, an autonomous administration within the Energy Department which drew up the Carter plan, conceded that "there's nothing that would prevent anyone" from buying a very cheap used car or a junker to obtain extra coupons.

"But it doesn't seem like it would be economically feasible," she said. "By the time you went and paid the registration fee, plus the amount you pay to purchase the car, it just doesn't seem feasible."

Whether this apparent loophole would be significant would depend on the final shape of regulations federal officials will have to design — when and if gas rationing occurs.

For instance, the federal government as part of its standby plan would be working from a computer list of all cars registered. The government may require junk dealers to report the registration numbers of cars they purchase so they could be taken off the active roles.

And according to Bruce, people who were rich enough to buy and register an older used car or junker might find that it would be far easier to simply buy the extra coupons they needed in the so-called "white market" — places that would be established where persons can legally buy extra coupons that others don't use.

The rationing plan stipulates that allotments would be provided only to vehicles that are gasoline powered, registered for highway use, and in operating condition. But how the government would prevent non-operating vehicles from getting gas allotments will depend on the final regulations.

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50# 32-0-0 Reg. 8.99 Sale \$6.95

50# 45-0-0 Reg. 10.95 Sale 8.99

40# WEED AND FERT SPECIAL FERTILOME \$8.95

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25# Wonder Grs Potting Soil Reg. 3.99 Sale \$2.44

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FRUIT TREES Peaches & Plums B&B Reg. 19.95 SALE 9.97 ea. 6 to 9-tall SAVE 50%

SHADE TREES Silver Maple, Sycamore, Fruitless Mulberry and Umbrella Catalpa SAVE 35%

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RACK 1
E₁ K₅ R₁ A₁ S₁ O₁ H₄ (2nd and 4th Letter Triple)

RACK 2
T₁ I₁ O₁ S₁ U₁ L₁ C₃

RACK 3
A₁ A₁ A₁ Y₄ O₁ P₃ P₃ (Double Word Score)

RACK 4
N₁ F₄ Y₄ D₂ S₁ U₁ F₄

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

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

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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E₁ P₃ O₁ N₁ Y₄ M₃

RACK 2 = 89
S₁ H₄ R₁ I₁ V₄ E₁ L₁

RACK 3 = 60
G₂ E₁ N₁ E₁ T₁ I₁ C₃

RACK 4 = 84
P₃ I₁ C₃ K₅ A₁ X₈ E₁

4-27-79
PAR SCORE 160-170 **JUDD'S TOTAL 259**

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Solons Study Speed Trap Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — There wouldn't be much incentive for a small town to operate a "speed trap" on an interstate highway if a bill given preliminary approval by the House becomes law.

House members advanced the bill on voice vote Friday, and final passage is expected Monday. Senate passage also would be needed.

The bill (HBI387) would let a city of less than 5,000 keep only one-fourth of the fines it collected for speeding on interstate or controlled access highways.

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, a co-sponsor, said the bill was an attempt "to curb obvious abuses by certain municipalities in enforcing the speed laws of the state."

Bock's hometown is not far from Selma, a small city just north of San Antonio on Interstate 35, which is widely regarded as a speed trap. Its city hall fronts on the interstate, and its gold-colored police cars often can be seen waiting for drivers who don't know of the town's reputation.

In previous legislative attempts to pass a speed trap bill, Bock has stated that a large portion of Selma's budget comes from speeding fines.

"Why shouldn't we apply this bill to big cities as well as little cities?" asked Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason.

"Because it wouldn't pass," Bock said.

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Windfall Profits Tax Said To Lack Teeth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The revelation that President Carter's "windfall profits" tax would impose only a mild sting on oil companies intensified congressional efforts Friday to block the president's accompanying decision to decontrol oil prices.

Capitol Hill sources said the first attempt will be launched in the House next week to try to keep price lids on domestically produced oil. Administration officials previously claimed any such move was sure to be rejected — in the Senate if not in the House.

Meanwhile, both liberals and conservatives in Congress were getting their first look at Carter's formal tax proposal — submitted late Thursday — and expressing surprise that it would generate so little revenue for the Treasury.

Although originally described by Carter as a 50 percent tax, the levy would cost oil companies only about 13 percent of the first three years' worth of extra income from decontrol, according to figures made public by the administration.

"It's a sham. I'm from an oil-producing state, and I would support a greater tax than he's suggested," said Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., who usually supports the industry position on energy issues.

Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, the leading House member on energy issues, said the modest dimensions of Carter's tax "trouble me rather substantially."

He predicted that attempts would be made to turn Carter's proposal into a larger tax — especially in view of recent reports of oil company earnings for the first quarter of 1979.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil company, became the latest in a string of oil companies to report larger-than-usual increases in earnings on Thursday when it announced an 81 percent hike in its profits for the year's first three months.

Exxon, Sun and Texaco previously reported a similar surge in profits.

Dingell, D-Mich., said large profits re-

ported by oil companies will make it difficult for Americans to understand why they need additional incentives to drill for new supplies of oil.

Sources in the House said a group of liberals led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., would move against decontrol next week when the House Commerce Committee takes up a bill authorizing Department of Energy programs for the next fiscal year.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, is leading a similar effort in the Senate. But decontrol foes contend they have their best shot in the House.

Dingell said he didn't know if such a move would prevail either in the committee or the full House.

Dingell said he supports the president on the decontrol issue, despite his differences with him on the tax.

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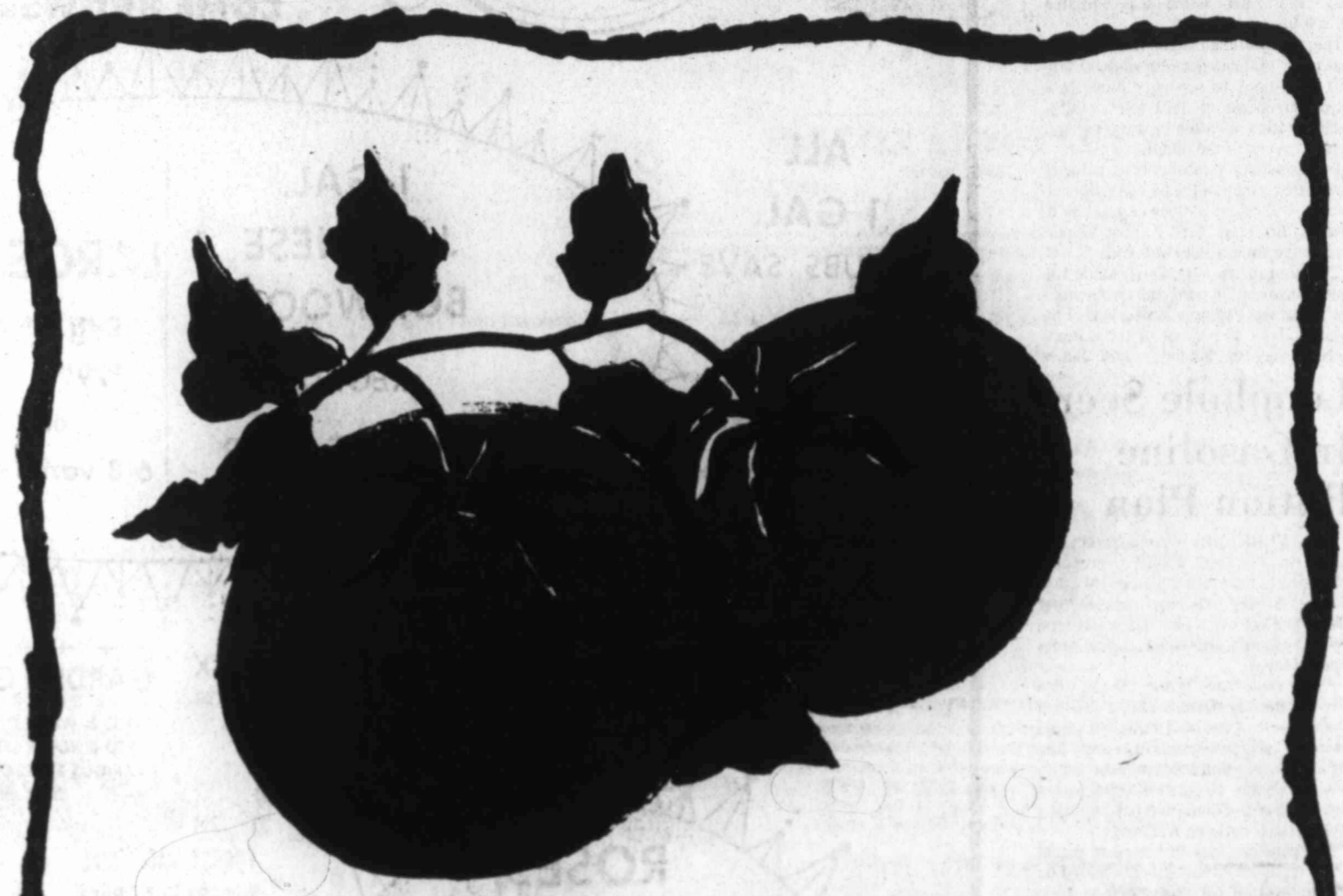


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NRC Orders Shutdowns

Utilities Volunteer To Close Suspect N-Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued orders Friday to temporarily shut down nuclear power plants designed by the company that built the crippled Three Mile Island reactor.

The NRC's decision to order closing of the plants came shortly after a commission official announced that operators of the facilities had agreed to close the plants voluntarily to make safety improvements.

Harold Denton, the NRC's director of nuclear reactor regulation, told the commission that utility companies operating reactors built by Babcock & Wilcox Co.

had promised to shut them down to conduct new safety analysis, make safety modifications prepare new emergency procedures and improve the training of plant operators.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted to accept the company agreements for voluntary shutdown, then formalized the proposals by telling its regulatory staff to issue orders for the closings. The staff can allow the plants to be reopened without further commission action when the improvements are completed.

Seven plants to be closed are located in Arkansas, California, Florida, Ohio and South Carolina. The other two plants

built by Babcock & Wilcox are at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Earlier, Denton had told the commissioners the plants would have to be closed at least two months to solve any technical problems. He said the reactors might have to be closed much longer if design changes are necessary.

Some utility officials have said a shutdown could keep the plants closed through the summer months, a time of peak demand for electricity, and could lead to blackouts in some areas.

But William S. Lee, president of Duke Power Co., which operates three of the

reactors, told reporters. "I expect these outages to be routine, of a very short duration." And he said he did not anticipate having the plants closed during the summer.

Denton was skeptical, however, and said of Lee: "Perhaps he's ingenious and will come up with a way to do it."

Nuclear Opponents Still Critical

The NRC decision was criticized as inadequate by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a citizen group which has long held that federal regulators were not ensuring nuclear safety.

A statement issued by the group called the corrective actions "superficial and cosmetic" and said all Babcock & Wilcox plants should be closed "until the Three Mile Island accident is understood and all changes necessary to prevent its recurrence have been implemented."

Meanwhile, operators of the crippled Three Mile Island reactor turned off the pump circulating coolant through the reactor core, allowing natural circulation to take over the job of cooling the nuclear fuel.



NOTHING'S BROKEN—A quarterhorse colt at the TZ Ranch near Grand Junction, Colo. is undergoing treatment to correct "going over at the knees," an ailment caused when the foal was still inside the mare. This colt got his first casts at 10 days and has progressed to lighter casts that eventually will be removed altogether. (AP Laserphoto)

Honky Tonk Tax May End

AUSTIN (AP) — House members voted Friday to repeal the 10 percent state admissions tax, assailed as a tax on the poor man's honky tonk but not the rich man's supper club.

A 63-51 vote set the bill up for final action Monday. No fewer than 36 of the 150 representatives already had left for the weekend when the votes were counted.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the tax is unfair because customers pay it at dance halls like the Broken Spoke in Austin but not at the expensive Venetian Room at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

"Would you say they charge the admissions tax where Democrats go but not Republicans?" Barrientos asked.

"That's right!" replied Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, sponsor of the bill (HB504).

According to the House Ways and Means Committee, the tax is collected at 555 dance halls, 50 skating rinks and 20 "racing establishments" that present horse and motorcycle races but not automobile races.

The bill would cut state revenue by about \$1.3 million a year.

Berlanga said the comptroller's office considers the tax an "administrative nightmare to collect" and added that its constitutionality is under attack in the courts.

Rep. Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, led a group of East Texas legislators in attacking the bill.

"My basic philosophy is it is better to tax the vices than the virtues and better to tax the luxuries instead of the necessities," Grant said. "... Dance halls and honky tonks are all we are talking about."

Besides, he said, dance hall owners aren't likely to cut their ticket prices by 10 percent if the bill passes.

"Do you think we need to help the dance halls and honky tonks when we have got the old and the ill and the afflicted out here needing our help?" asked Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

"You're right," Grant said, adding later that the admissions tax was worth keeping because it was "sort of a sin tax."

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, challenged Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, for favoring the tax while Comptroller Bob Bullock reportedly wants to get rid of it.

"Are you telling this House that you East Texas boys know more about honky tonks than Mr. Bullock?" Salinas asked.

"I think you might say we qualify as experts," Bush replied.

Police Discover Small Arsenal In Fiesta Sniper's Winnebago

(Continued From Page One)

in. I suspect he was killed before they put the tear gas in there."

Peters said two female spectators were killed by the gunman. Their bodies were found just a few yards from the trailer. Police identified one as Ida Long, 26, and the other was identified by her family as Amalia Castillo, 48.

Mrs. Castillo's daughter, Joanna Campos, said her mother was there with two of her younger children and a grandchild. Mrs. Castillo's children, ages 8 and 11, were wounded.

Talbert said that when he entered the

mobile home, he saw "at least six rifles lined up on the back of the seats."

"He had enough ammunition to start a war," Talbert said. "He came prepared to stay a while. I saw a lot of loaded clips in there."

The green and white mobile home was parked in a small lot next to a tire store, giving the gunman a good view down two streets, Grayson and Broadway — the intersection where the parade was to start.

Local television crews had been on hand for coverage of the parade. At least one station had a live telecast of police

cautiously closing in on the mobile home.

Donna Kaplan, sitting cross the street from the mobile home with her child, said she thought the man was armed with two guns.

"I Just Saw This Guy ... Start Shooting"

"I just saw this guy stick guns out the window and start shooting," she said. "He must have had one on each shoulder because I saw two barrels sticking out."

Reporter Susan Springfield from radio station WOAI was on the scene and said people in a two-block area dropped flat to the pavement when the shots rang out.

She said she hit the ground and started screaming, "Newsroom! Newsroom!" into a hand-held radio transmitter.

"I'm flat on my face. We're being shot at."

Jurors To Receive Embezzlement Case

(Continued From Page One)

and then posted the accounts, and I wouldn't have known about it," Mrs. Wiehl said.

Mrs. Wiehl remained calm and unemotional during questioning by her attorney.

But she appeared uneasy and her voice cracked several times during cross examination by the district attorney.

Mrs. Wiehl was unable to answer many questions Bonem asked her about her personal finances and her relationship with James Harvey of Clovis, whom she has dated for 15 years.

The state's evidence against Mrs. Wiehl included her bank statements from Octo-

ber, 1977 to March, 1978. The statements showed deposits totalling more than \$5,700.

"None of the money was the city of Texico's," Mrs. Wiehl testified. She said the money came from her salary, her mother and Harvey.

Harvey testified earlier in the week that he had given as much as \$500 per month to Mrs. Wiehl during the period he dated her.

But in rebuttal testimony for the state, district attorney's investigator Jim Dickens told the court that Harvey told him last year that he had only given money to Mrs. Wiehl once — a sum of about \$300 four or five years ago.

Mrs. Wiehl said she resigned from her job on March 10, 1978 because of personal problems with the city's board of trustees.

Attebury's trailer park neighbors said he was a recluse who seldom left his motor home.

"He was pretty much of a loner," Kate Copeland, manager of Al's Trailer Park, said.

Mrs. Copeland said the 64-year-old Attebury paid \$40 a month to keep his green and white Winnebago in the trailer park.

It was from the Winnebago, parked in a tire store parking lot, that Attebury pointed two rifles and opened fire half an hour before the start of the Battle of Flowers parade.

Managers of the tire store said Attebury had asked to park his motor home in their lot two weeks ago and told them he'd watched the parade from that spot for the last four years.

"We told him sure, we usually let everybody park here during Fiesta," John Phillips, 19, assistant manager of Burggraf's Tire Service, said.

Mrs. Copeland said Attebury never caused any trouble at the trailer park, although she noted, "He always kept his drapes closed. He never opened his curtains."

City Shortage Of Lifeguards Delays Pools

(Continued From Page One)

the lifeguard shortage may be the below-minimum wage lifeguards are paid.

The top pay for a city lifeguard is \$2.46 an hour, Weston said, nearly fifty cents below the \$2.90 minimum wage.

"We can't really say pay is a factor," Weston said. "Until we can isolate that as the cause of not getting good people here, I'm reluctant to say that's the prime motivation for people not taking the (lifeguard) jobs."

To determine the primary reason for the shortage, Weston said the Parks Department is "running a semi-official salary and job condition survey" of other cities in the area.

In addition to information on what lifeguards are paid in other cities, Weston said the survey will involve whether other cities are experiencing a shortage, and if not, why.

"I didn't intend to say everything I did to the reporter," Mrs. Wiehl said. "But the board of trustees were very unhappy about it."

At the next board meeting, a councilman told Mrs. Wiehl not to give any more stories to newspapers, she said.

"After this, our working conditions continued to deteriorate," she said. "I knew if I couldn't work it out, I would have to quit."

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Wiehl told the court that she never checked the city's books to see if the amount of money taken in equalled the amount spent.

"I wasn't suspicious of anything," she said. "The trustees never asked for anything. I automatically knew we were getting most of what we were billing. It never occurred to me to check."

The Texico city board of trustees ordered an audit of city finances last year after 23 water bill stubs and a cash receipt sheet were found in a city hall waste basket in late February, 1978 by water superintendent Billy Hammet.

The audit revealed \$27,574 more posted on individual city water account cards than was deposited in the bank.

Accountant Dutch Rains, who conducted the audit, testified that funds could have been diverted by using the accounting machine to mark individual accounts paid, and then destroying water bill stubs that recorded payment.

But another trailer park manager, Clayton Richards, said he forced Attebury to move out of the Medical School Trailer Park a year ago because he was "always paranoid and queer-acting."



SHELTER FROM SNIPER—Residents take shelter behind and under a parked automobile while a policeman rushes a child to safety during a shooting incident in San Antonio Friday. A sniper opened fire on a crowd awaiting the start of the Battle of Flowers parade. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets Release Five Dissidents

(Continued From Page One)

of his diplomatic immunity.

The pair had been non-diplomatic employees of the United Nations. Since their conviction, they had been confined to a Soviet-owned residence in the Riverdale section of New York City pending appeal of the prison terms imposed.

In releasing the two spies, Carter granted them "executive clemency," which a White House source described as being similar to commutation of their sentences.

Released Dissidents Identified

In addition to Ginzburg, the other members of the group of dissidents released by the Soviets were identified as:

— Mark Dymshits, who had been serving a 15-year sentence at hard labor after he was convicted of plotting the hijacking of a Soviet airplane;

— Eduard Kuznetsov, arrested with Dymshits in the alleged hijack plot and serving a similar sentence;

— Valentin Moroz, a leading Ukrainian dissident held in Soviet prisons on various charges since August 1965;

— Georgi Vins, a Ukrainian Baptist leader sentenced to a labor camp and exile for a total of 10 years on charges of "defaming the Soviet state."

He had been accused of disseminating literature hostile to the Soviet Union and had been convicted of similar anti-Soviet charges twice previously.

Sources who declined to be identified but who were familiar with the negotiations said the talks hit a snag last fall when Americans were told that Ginzburg did not want to leave the Soviet Union. These sources said Ginzburg's inclusion in the deal was deemed necessary by some officials, who felt that his close friend, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning Soviet novelist now living in the United States, might be publicly upset if Ginzburg were not included.

One of the best known Jewish dissidents in the Soviet Union, Anatoly Shcharansky, was not included in the group that was released.

Man Attacks Embassy In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A man brandishing two sawed-off shotguns and claiming to have a bomb raced into the U.S. Embassy compound in a commandeered taxi Friday night, fired two shots and then surrendered, an embassy spokesman reported.

"No damage was done to the embassy and no one was injured," he said.

The spokesman added that the intruder was "obviously a Soviet national" and said he surrendered to U.S. personnel who turned him over to Russian police.

The man "did not make any demands of embassy officers and did not explain his motivation in forcing his way into the compound," the spokesman said. He reported Soviet security men hustled the intruder into a car and drove him away and later removed the taxi containing the alleged bomb.

On March 28, another Soviet national pleading to go to America blew himself up with a bomb as Russian guards tried to seize him.

That man had been escorted past Soviet guards at the embassy entrance to the consular section, but the embassy then asked the Soviets to handle the situation. Russian security men fired tear gas and two pistol shots as they moved in and the man detonated the bomb.

This time, the embassy insisted no Soviets entered the embassy compound until after the man had been taken away, and then only to remove the taxi.

The embassy spokesman "categorically denied" the account of an American woman who witnessed part of the incident. She said a half dozen uniformed and plainclothes Soviet security men surrounded the man while he was still inside the compound.

She said the intruder was of medium build, had brown hair, was wearing a brown raincoat and had two weapons that "looked like old-fashioned pirate guns." She told The Associated Press she hurried from the embassy and then heard shots fired.

One source said the man was "roughly treated" after he was handed over to the Soviets.

The embassy's minister-counselor, Mark Garrison, and embassy security personnel had confronted the man, another source said.

According to the embassy spokesman, the incident lasted about one hour.

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Tired Of Getting Junk Mail? It's Easy To Have It Stopped

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers who find their mailboxes filled with unwanted offers of merchandise don't have to suffer in silence.

It is easier than ever to have your name removed from mailing lists these days, thanks to the Mail Preference Service operated by the Direct Mail Marketing Association.

The service was started in 1971: a companion "add-on" program for consumers who want more mail, not less, was begun three years ago. As of April, the association says, just under 138,000 people had asked to have their names removed from mailing lists, while more than 140,000 had asked to be added on.

The service offers no guarantee: a company does not have to stop sending you mail just because you don't want it. But association officials say that most direct-mail firms do not want to waste their time and money sending offers to people who are not likely to buy. If you say you don't want direct mail, therefore, you probably will, at the very least, cut out some of the offers.

To have your name removed from — or added to — the lists used by direct marketers, write to: Mail Preference Service, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Specify whether you want the removal or add-on service.

While many people complain about the proliferation of offers, millions of others apparently like the idea of shopping by mail. Direct marketers sell more than \$75 billion a year in goods and services, according to industry figures.

Shoppers who do buy through the mails are protected by Federal Trade Commission regulations.

You have the right to know when you can expect your merchandise to be shipped. If the ad or brochure says the order will be rushed to you in less than a week, for example, it must be shipped to you within that time. If no date is stated, the merchandise must be shipped within 30 days.

If the seller doesn't ship your goods before the deadline, he or she must notify you of the delay and provide a way for you to reply, free. You can agree to the new shipping date or you can cancel the order and get a full refund.

If the delay is less than 30 days, you must send in your reply or the seller can assume you agree to the later shipping date. If the delay is more than 30 days, you must give your express consent to the postponement. If you don't, the seller must return your money at the end of the first 30 days of the delay.

You have the right to get all your money back if you cancel your order. The seller must mail your refund within seven business days after you cancel your purchase. In cases of a credit sale, the seller has one billing cycle to adjust your account to reflect the cancellation.

Note: The FTC rule does not apply to some services, including mail order photo finishing and magazine subscriptions.



You also can take steps to protect yourself. Among them:

—Deal with established firms; if you are unfamiliar with a company, ask friends and neighbors if they have any experience with it.

—Read catalogs and brochures carefully. Does the price include shipping charges? How do prices — and quality — compare with local stores?

—Check to see what sort of refund policy there is. Will you be able to get your money back if you are not satisfied with the product?

—Never send cash. Pay by check, money order or credit card.

—Keep a record of your order, including the name and address of the company, the date you placed the order, the product and price and method by which you paid. If possible, keep a copy of the advertisement you selected the merchandise from.

If you receive something in the mail which you did not order, you can, according to federal law, consider it a gift and keep it without paying for it. It is illegal for the person or firm sending you the merchandise to send you a bill or to pressure you to return the item.

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For information on the complete Avalanche-Journal NIE program contact the Educational Services Department at:

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Eye Test Measure Nears Final Vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Every Texas child would have to undergo an eye examination before entering school for the first time if a House bill approved Friday becomes law.

The bill advanced, 79-36, and a final vote is expected Monday. That would send the measure to the Senate for further action.

A child would not be admitted to school without a certificate showing he or she had received an examination or a "vision screening test" approved by the State Board of Health.

Children whose parents have religious objections to medical examinations would be exempt.

The bill (HB2096) gives the board of health authority to require additional periodic examinations or screening in the future if it thinks these are necessary.

Rep. Bill Caraway, D-Houston, said school districts and the state would provide personnel to give visual screening tests to children who did not have examinations by doctors.

He said the difference between the present eye testing given by most schools is all examinations and screenings would be performed by or under the supervision of professionals.

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Editor Ponders Appeal Of Unusual Sentence

LEMOORE, Calif. (AP) — A newspaper publisher said Friday he hasn't decided if he'll appeal a judge's order that he write and print three editorials about drinking in order to stay out of jail on a drunken driving conviction.

A six-month jail sentence imposed against Ralph L. McKay, 49, was stayed on condition that he write editorials on the harm of driving while drunk, the harm to the person's family and on rehabilitation programs for drunken drivers.

As other conditions of three-years' probation, McKay was fined \$450, ordered to attend driving school and an alcohol rehabilitation program and abstain from drinking liquor.

McKay, owner-publisher of the weekly Lemoore Advance, said he hadn't agreed to write the editorials as a condition of probation during plea bargain sessions between his attorney and Justice Court Judge James Aaron.

"This wasn't mentioned in there at all," he said.

But McKay indicated he was uncertain

whether to appeal on grounds of infringement of free press rights because of the jail sentence he might face otherwise.

"I would just as soon let it die," McKay said. "I'm not going to get helped any either way. If I appeal, I wouldn't particularly gain anything, but I don't know what I'm going to do."

McKay said he was given a year to publish the editorials in the 2,000-circulation newspaper, which he has owned for more than 15 years.

Aaron called his action "creative sentencing" and brushed off suggestions that it violated McKay's First Amendment rights.

"To me, a six-months jail sentence doesn't cure anybody of anything," Aaron said.

The sentence, imposed April 20, is "constitutionally troubling," said McKay's lawyer, Larry Crouch.

"Obviously it can infringe on Mr. McKay to a certain extent," Crouch said.

"He only publishes his newspaper once a week and three editorials can be a fairly substantial percentage."

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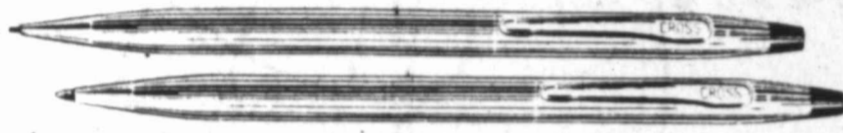
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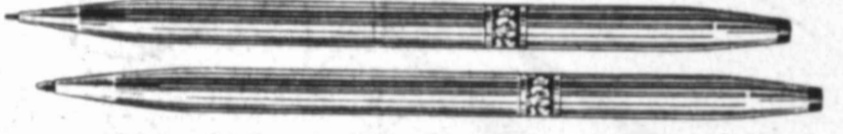
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NEW DIRECTIONS

Unique Problems Created By Modern Medicine

EDITOR'S NOTE: This series, written by a doctor, examines the practice of behavioral medicine, a unique concept of health care incorporating the principles of medicine, physiology, psychology and psychology. It takes a future look at personal health in four parts, running in the "Dimensions" section of your Avalanche-Journal each Saturday during April. It is adapted from Dr. Herbert Benson's book, "The Mind-Body Effect."

By DR. HERBERT BENSON

A return to the "natural" state which existed prior to the introduction of modern medicine would be unacceptable. The standard of health of people living in previous ages was totally inferior to the standard of health we have in America today.

The number of deaths at all ages of life was excessive. Child mortality was staggering; more than 50 percent of children died before reaching age five. Individuals died or were crippled from polio. Those who survived through childhood often suffered from lifelong infirmities, such as clubfoot, dislocated hips and cleft palates, which are now medically correctable.

Many congenital heart diseases that resulted in early death or lifelong disability are now curable by open-heart surgery. Small-pox scarred most faces. Few people had healthy teeth into adulthood.

Therefore, I am clearly not advocating that we return to this "natural" state. Rather, I am concerned with problems which are unique to modern medicine. Specialization has strengthened the belief that the mind and body can and should be separate.

Feature Series--Part IV SPOTLIGHT

It is unfortunate that Behavioral Medicine must be labeled, since it implies the formation of another specialty. But it is more than that; it is a synthesis of already established disciplines and integrates their principles — a synthesis, not fully separation. And without a label the issues which are of concern to Behavioral Medicine would not receive proper attention in the medical schools, in the training of new physicians and in the practice of medicine.

The proper application of the principles of Behavioral Medicine also involves an understanding on the part of you, the patient. You should participate in bettering your medical care by use of these principles. Health is a two-way proposition. It is both your responsibility and that of your physician.

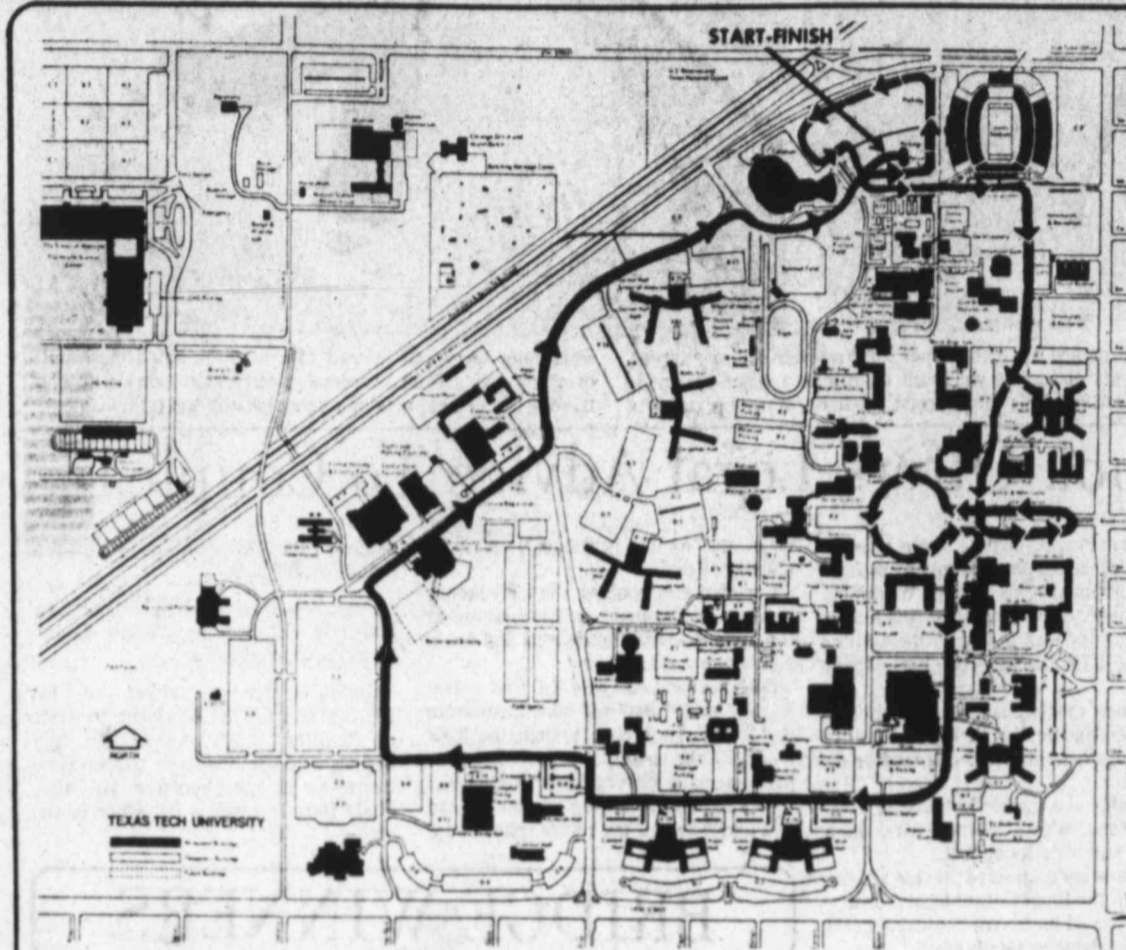
Competence, understanding, caring and ample time should be provided by a good physician. If you fail to receive this type of attention, you should seek another physician. You should not hesitate to ask what is being done to you or why it is being done. You are entitled to understand as much as possible regarding the management of your health. In rendering this information, the doctor will enhance the establishment of a sound doctor-patient relationship.

Perhaps the most important quality you should sense in a physician is that the physician cares for you. Dr. Francis Weld Peabody, the first director of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of Harvard Medical School, wrote in his 1927 medical classic, "The Care of the Patient": "One of the essential qualities of the clinician is interest in humanity, for the secret of the care of the patient is in caring for the patient."

Good physicians recognize that more risk is often entailed by giving a drug than by not prescribing it. You should not always expect a prescription at the end of a visit to a doctor. Sir William Osler, the first professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School and a unique teacher and clinician, said: "One of the first duties of the physician is to educate . . . (people) not to take medicine."

Also, it is important to realize that health and disease are not distinct entities. Health represents a continuum with many variations; a state of "perfect health" does not exist. When your bodily systems are functioning adequately, you are considered healthy. Natural biological fluctuations occur and do not indicate poor health.

See MEDICINE Page 14



GREAT RACE ROUTES — Solid black lines with arrows indicate the routes of "The Great Race," scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the Texas Tech campus. All races will start and finish at 6th Street and Boston Avenue. Co-sponsored by Oshman's and The Avalanche-Journal; all proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association. (Tech Map)

Lubbock Runners To Compete In 'Great Race' Sunday

About 200 amateur runners from throughout Lubbock will be putting their best foot forward Sunday to raise money for the American Heart Association.

The participants will be racing distances ranging from half a mile to four miles through the Texas Tech University campus beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the first annual "Great Race." One Lubbock couple, who only moved to West Texas last September from Houston, will leave the starting line for the four-mile race together.

"We like to run together," said Cheri Livermore, who has been running with her husband, James, the past four years. "When we lived in New Hampshire," said Mrs. Livermore, "we had a good friend who ran in the Boston Marathon and he got a bunch of us fired up to run together as a group."

Now in Lubbock, the couple is recruiting friends and co-workers to run along with them in Sunday's race. "We want to encourage people to run," said the 31-year-old woman who is employed at the Texas Tech Law School library. Although Livermore runs five to six days each week and his wife runs three or four days of the week, depending upon

schedules, "we've been trying to run more this week than we usually do," said Mrs. Livermore.

The running enthusiast also said she is not worried about running the entire four-mile stretch. "I ran in a three-mile race in Abilene and felt really good when I was done."

Even though 200 runners already have signed up for Sunday's event, sponsored by Oshman's Sporting Goods and the Avalanche-Journal, persons also may enter from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot, near the starting line.

Children 9 years old and younger will begin a half-mile race at 2:30 p.m. A mile-long race for children 15 and younger will follow along with a half-mile celebrity race.

Adult races in one-mile, two-mile and four-mile divisions will follow. Officials expect the four-mile race to begin about 4 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first two men and women in each race.

Entry fees for children's races are \$1 and \$2, and adult entry fees are \$4. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association and are tax deductible.

Brazilians Opt For Alcohol As Substitute For Petroleum

By HAL BERTON

(c) 1979 Pacific News Service

In the middle of the vast fields of sugar cane which cover much of the fertile red soil of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, stand twelve silver towers which rise up from a concrete pad.

The site is not some secret Brazilian missile installation but a 25,000 gallon a day distillery which transforms sugar cane into a 199 proof motor fuel. The distillery is one small cog in a massive Brazilian energy program to substitute home brewed alcohol fuels for costly imported petroleum.

Brazil's ambitious program has aroused tremendous interest in the United States where Midwest and Southern farmers are attempting to launch a new alcohol energy industry. In Iowa alone, over 400 service stations now market 10 per cent alcohol-gasoline blends called "gasohol." Consumption of the blend in that state has increased from 2.6 million gallons a month last December to 5.5 million gallons in March. A Department of Energy study reports that alcohol distilled from organic materials could replace 30 per cent of the nation's annual liquid fuel consumption. A congressionally mandated study of gasohol options for the U.S. will be completed this spring. A source involved in that study claims it will have a positive impact on the movement for gasohol in the U.S., despite resistance to the movement among the major oil companies and automobile manufacturers.

In the past year a steady stream of U.S. scientists, farm groups, sugar cane refiners, auto company officials and investors have flown to Brazil to study various aspects of the new energy program.

Brazil's gasohol production swung into high gear after the 1973-74 oil crisis tripled Brazil's foreign oil bill to \$4 billion and threatened to cripple its vaunted "economic miracle." Brazil had an advantage over other countries — it had been blending alcohol (ethanol) with gasoline since the early 1930's as a convenient way to dispose of surplus sugar stocks.

Between 1976 and 1978, Brazilian ethanol production registered a nine-fold increase, and 1979 production levels can potentially replace 70,000 barrels of oil a day — almost 7 per cent of the nation's annual oil imports.

By the mid-1980's, Brazil plans to have 320 new distilleries at a cost of \$1.1 billion. Brazil hopes to have all of the nation's automobiles running on a 20 per cent alcohol-gasoline blend. Already the entire city of Sao Paulo is fueled by the blend which, with carburetors adjusted to the leaner fuel mix, deliver the same

DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, April 28, 1979

mileage as regular Brazilian gasoline. Studies by Volkswagen-Brazil show carbon monoxide emissions in the 20 per cent blends cut by half, hydrocarbon emissions cut by more than a third, and nitrogen oxide emissions up only slightly.

The same major oil companies that so far have resisted development of gasohol in the U.S. have been forced by the Brazilian government to sell the 20 per cent blends. Texaco, Exxon and Shell all See SUGAR CANE, Page nine

Bank Executive Leads Local Cancer Drive

Bobbie Scoggin has been named business campaign chairman for the Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Preston DeShan, president and crusade chairman, announced Friday. The business campaign headed by Mrs. Scoggin will be responsible for raising \$7,100 of this year's cancer society goal of \$56,000.

Already under way, volunteers will be contacting local businesses for contributions and employee education literature in attempt to raise the stated goal and inform the public of cancer's warning signals and facts about early detection and treatment of cancer.

"I think the cancer society is a very worthy cause," Mrs. Scoggin said. "I'm particularly interested in it because I know so many people who have cancer or who have had cancer. I have lost members of my immediate family with it and I feel it is one of the most worthy organizations."

The business fund raising drive will continue through June.

Mrs. Scoggin is a vice-president of American State Bank and also a loan officer and director of advertising. In addition, she is vice-chairman of the South Plains of Texas Group National Association of Bank Women and served two years as regional publicity chairman and one year on the national board of the association.

She is a member of the Lubbock Advertising Federation, the Maid of Cotton Committee and Lubbock Arts Festival '79 finance committee.

She is married to consulting engineer Vance Scoggin and they have one son, Steve.

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825. Donations may be sent to the Area One Office, 1902 Ave. M, Room 101, Lubbock, Texas 79405.



MRS. BOBBIE SCOGGIN

Technician Finds Nuclear Booby Trap In Automobile

CHERBOURG, France (AP) — Three deadly radioactive discs were found placed beneath the seat of a car owned by a nuclear reprocessing plant technician, police said Friday.

The motive for the bizarre incident was unclear, but in the past vandals had poured sugar into the gas tank and acid into the crankcase of Guy Busin's car, officials said.

The discs, used as lids on cans that store uranium at the plant, were found March 23 by Busin, who recognized them and called police.

The car was a damaged one and was not in use, authorities said, so Busin suffered no ill effects from exposure to the lids.

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SUMMER DRESSING — With summer just around the corner, light and comfortable sportswear for all the season's activities is a must. The bright, broken-stripe swimsuit, left, was designed by Elisabeth Stewart to be the basis for a summer wardrobe, topping jeans or jogging shorts. The blouson top and shorts set, center, is perfect for long hours of tennis. The outfit is perked up with stripes for freshness and eye appeal. The sports enthusiast will want to include a warm-up suit in her wardrobe. This outfit, right, includes warm-up pants of solid color terry knit teamed with a cotton knit U-neck pull-over top and a color coordinated terry knit jacket with contrasting stripe trim, making jogging healthy and fashionable.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Book Offers Legal Advice To Couples

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday Morning, April 28, 1979

Hints from Heloise

HI AGAIN:

While back I talked to you about carpet scraps and what the Carpet and Rug Institute suggested we do with them.

I then asked you out there for your ideas and, WOW!, do I ever have an ingenious group of readers!

I've gotten so many good ideas that my head is literally spinning. Makes me want to go out and salvage carpet scraps just to try out all your many suggestions.

But first I'm going to share them with you and let you decide which ones you can use (some you may already be using).

Hang on, though, because there's a bunch.

The most common use seems to be lining closets and cabinets, or using larger pieces for runners in heavily traveled areas such as in front of the kitchen sink and stove.

They make good bathmats (the indoor-outdoor type carpet) and covers for the back of the toilet tank. Cut them into coasters, placemats, or hot pads. Use them under your expensive china to cushion it.

Or make cushions out of them by just laying them on the chair seat. To prevent a "hot" seat, place one on the vinyl seat of your car to protect against the hot sun.

They make great floor mats for the car, or protection for your dashboard or back-seat area. One man even put a small piece in his car ashtray (he didn't smoke) to hold his loose change.

How about that cellar wall by the staircase? Fingerprints all down it? Cover it with carpet scraps! Put some under those table legs to prevent dents.

Line your window sills to keep out the cold or hot air. Put a piece under your phone to quiet the ring; under your stereo speakers to steady the hum; under the typewriter to keep it from sliding.

Place a piece in the pet's area — even up the wall for kitty's claws.

At church, your pastor might like to place strips in the song book racks. If you're artistic minded, you might try a wall hanging, or make rugs for a little dollhouse to delight a child. One indus-

trious family even makes multicolored maps of the United States to be hung on the wall — beautiful!

But my favorite was from a kindergarten teacher (bless her heart) who provided each of her little darlings with a carpet square on which to sit during "story time." She mentioned that "teacher" needed two, though.

Hugs to you all, and thanks so much for responding so unselfishly. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

This is a good hint for using empty milk cartons.

Along with some small sticks and wood, they are a great fire starter in the fireplace. — Ted

This is a good way to get rid of an accumulation of old cartons as well as an easy way to start your fire. But, please, do be careful. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

When the catch on my zipper broke and there was no way to keep the zipper closed, I found that a paper clip slipped through the hole in the slide could be used.

The paper clip is then hooked over the button or hook of the trousers.

Hope you can use this hint. I was proud of working out this problem and thought you'd like to know. — Sam Hastings

Now this is a problem we've all faced at one time or another and you seem to have "closed" in on it. Thanks. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint I've used for years. When using a cake mix to make a cake and the directions call for a floured pan, use a little of the cake mix to flour your greased pan.

After dusting the pan, put the remaining loose flour back into your bowl with the rest of the cake mix.

It saves getting out your regular flour and works great. — Dorothy Layton

You smartie, I never knew this — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem, write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail received, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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The landmark "divorce" case recently concluded in Los Angeles involving actor Lee Marvin and his former roommate will change the lives of every couple now living together, according to the authors of "The LTR (Living Together) Money Book."

This new money manual is designed as a financial guide for all lovers whether living together, married, divorced or divorcing.

Co-author is a former Lubbockite, Gerald Harden, whose mother, Mrs. John Turpin, still lives in Lubbock.

The book is designed to provide all couples with the financial and legal information they need to survive in today's world of swiftly changing family law.

For unmarried couples, there are money-saving tips on how to keep co-mingled property separate, and some solid advice on how to handle checking and savings accounts, credit cards and investments.

For married couples, there is more financial advice plus some inventive, but not illegal, ways to beat the infamous "marriage tax." Harden estimates that married couples pay the U.S. government more than twenty billion dollars in extra

taxes, just for the privilege of owning a marriage license.

For divorcing couples, the LTR Money Book is encyclopedic in its coverage of the problems, emotional, legal and financial, that divorce presents.

Both husband and wife will find a step-by-step guide that will take them from pre-divorce strategies through the legal maze and the paying of support to the final decree and what happens afterwards.

An informative chapter on how to read and understand a tax return, plus an appendix of the LTR laws for all 50 states rounds out the book.

Publishers Weekly called the book, released in February by Everest House, "timely and informative."

Gerald Harden is a lawyer and CPA who lectures for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and teaches graduate classes at Golden Gate University in San Francisco. His wife, Linda Burr Harden, is co-author of the book.

BRIDGE WINNERS

HUB CITY
Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Dennis Cogan and Dwane Anderson; second, Steve Brower and Bob Cope and third, Carol Peden and Mrs. Bill Anthony.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Betty Crandall and Janet Sanders; second, Mrs. Jack DuLaney and Mrs. Frank Gumm and third, Mrs. Charles Nielson and Mrs. Leon Whetzel. The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center for a game benefiting the American Contract Bridge League Mental Health Foundation.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Barnett Sr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy Renee, to Clarence Edward Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Willard. The bride-elect attends Cooper High School. The future bridegroom attends Frenship High School.

The couple plans to be married June 2 at the Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

NIGHT NAILS

Don't be afraid of purple iridescent nail polish. It's what goes at night this spring with iridescent cottons.

Winning first were Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson; second, Mrs. Smith Keller and Mrs. T.W. Anderson and third, Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. M.J. Healy.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE NOVICE
Lubbock Duplicate Novice Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. J.J. Willingham and Mrs. Rita Robinson; second, Mrs. Ruth Posey and Mrs. J.H. Afleck and third, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Green. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus B. Velasquez will observe their 30th wedding anniversary today with a dinner at the Continental Room and a reception in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Velasquez. Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Mrs. Ruth Wisert and Andy, David, Dina, Neomi, Orpha, Debbie and Paul Velasquez.

Velasquez and the former Margaret Cortez were married April 24, 1949 in El Paso. The couple has lived in Lubbock since 1955.

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BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE



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Dear Dr. Ruble: I'm a 28-year-old prison inmate. I've been in for four years. Believe me, there's no help in here, and I need some. I read your column daily. I was a heavy drinker on the outside and had the DT's four times. My nerves never gotten straight and I shake all the time. Also, doctor, my eyes have never cleared, and I look like I'm on a hangover 24-hours a day. They are a dirty yellow and I'd like to get them back to clear

white if possible. Please tell me how. — S.P.

Your history of DT's (delirium tremens) and alcoholism is often associated with liver damage. The shaking and the dirty yellow color of your eyes are part of that. Your prison doctor would be able to diagnose jaundice by looking at your eyes. Any other eye problems you have could be checked out at the same time.

Your shaking can also be related to alcoholism, probably aggravated by tensions in prison. If you have access to a library, try to find a book on some form of relaxation technique.

I agree with you about the paucity of adequate medical attention in prisons. If the stories we read are true, next to capital punishment, the worst sentence is to be imprisoned with a medical problem. The inadequacy of prison medicine would make any prospective criminal go straight if he or she knew about it.

nant again assuming they were done professionally. The D and C (dilation and curettage) was a good idea.

The only reason for waiting is to make sure you and your new husband want children for better reasons than needing them. In this Year of the Child, you should consider the responsibilities of parenthood, not just the anticipated joys of it.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please answer a couple of questions concerning sneezing. When a person sneezes, what effect does it have on the heart? I've heard that the heart either skips a beat or stops for a brief instant. Is this true? Also, is it possible to sneeze without closing your eyes? — L.V.

Sneezing may decrease the flow of blood to the heart during the instant of the sneeze, but the heart keeps on beating. It is doubtful that anyone could break the automatic reflex of closing the eyes when sneezing, even the chronic sneezer. I may hear from some wide-eyed sneezers about this.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Does toast have fewer calories than untoasted bread? — J.K.

No. Toasting decreases water content, which results in a higher concentration of calories, but the number of calories is the same for a given slice.

Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble 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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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter, Pam, is three years old. Within the past three months I have caught her playing "Doctor" three times, twice with her little girl friends, and this last time with a seven-year old boy whose parents are good friends of ours. We were spending the weekend with them.

We know it is normal for children to explore their bodies and to be curious about other children's bodies, but there has to be an effective way to deal with this. The third time we caught the children undressed we sent the guests home and told Pam not to play "Doctor" any more, or she would be punished.

We are college-educated, working parents. Pam is a healthy, normal child of above-average intelligence. Please advise us. What should we say to Pam the next time this happens — Shreveport Mother

to unload a heap of change is at banks — during slack hours.

Dear Ann: I am 27 years old, living at home with my parents. We always had a wonderful relationship, until I began dating a man who is 28 years old. "Arthur" was divorced seven years ago.

Tom thinks I am a scarlet woman (single girl and divorced man) and she refuses to meet "Arthur" when he picks me up at home. Instead she stays upstairs and cries all night.

What am I supposed to do, Ann? Mother says she will not give approval to this relationship and is forcing me to get rid of him for "her health." I need advice. — Torn

Dear Torn: A 27-year-old woman is old enough to select companions without the help of her mother. I hope you have the courage to do so.

Dear Mother: Too bad you mentioned punishment. Now the child has the idea she has done something bad.

The best approach is to keep an eye on Pam when she has visitors. Make sure they have games to play and are not left to their own devices for any length of time. Also tell Pam in a firm but not angry way that her private parts are not to be handled by anyone except a real doctor, and should not be part of game-playing.

Dear Ann: I speak for myself as a restaurant cashier, and I'm sure for many other cashiers as well.

I understand that a lot of change carried in a purse or in trouser pockets can become quite heavy. People like to get rid of it. But when a customer searches through different wallets and pockets, and then asks his friends to start looking for change, too, it becomes a bit much. Can you believe, Ann, that yesterday a customer gave me 263 pennies?!

It is not uncommon for customers to hand over ten dollars in coins to count. Of course, they are never rolled up, and it's a real job for me — especially when others are waiting to pay their checks.

It would be greatly appreciated if the customers to whom I am referring would imagine themselves on the other side of the counter and be more considerate. — Working On Long Island

Dear L.I.: Here's your letter — the first of its kind I can recall printing. The place

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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DEADLINES

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

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

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

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♥ K J 7 4
♦ J
♠ K 8 7 6 2

WEST
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♦ 9 7 6 4 2
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EAST
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♥ A Q 6 5
♦ 8 5 3
♠ A 10 3 4

SOUTH
♦ A Q 9 7 5 2
♥ — — — —
♦ A K Q 10
♠ A 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ 10

king. With 13 high-card points including two aces he would surely have opened the bidding.

South decides to check on the whereabouts of the club ace before playing trumps. South risks a club ruff on this line of attack, but decides that he can afford this slight chance. He leads a club to dummy's king. East plays his ace and now South knows that his only chance is to try to drop a singleton king of trumps. He tries the king and the king does drop.

Ask the Experts

A Kentucky reader asks if we have ever raised partner with a singleton trump. We have even raised when void of his suit, but don't recommend this action except when partner has clearly shown that his trump suit is self sufficient.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. 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.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another Terence Reese hand. South's six-spade call was a decided gamble, but he just didn't know how to bid the hand scientifically.

The jack of hearts is covered by East's queen at trick one. South ruffs and is ready to go after his 12 tricks.

He has to lose a club and all else being equal he should try a trump finesse which represents a 50 percent chance.

The really expert South notes that East is marked with both the ace and queen of hearts from the lead and play to the first trick. If East also shows up with the ace of clubs, then it is clear that he won't also hold that spade

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Alchemist Turned Water To Gasoline

By TOM TIEDE
McKEESPORT, Pa. (NEA) — Once again the world is reminded of the fragility of its dependence on fossil fuels. Iran has cut its oil production. The Oil Producing and Exporting Countries have jacked the price of crude by 15 percent. In the U.S., President Carter is decontrolling prices of domestic crude. Rationing is an increasing prospect.
But perhaps all of this worry could have been avoided. The story is told here on the edge of the Monongahela of a man who could make fuel from water as long ago as 50 years. That's right: fuel from water. When the man's formula was offered to the powers that be, however, the idea was flatly rejected.

The man's name was John Andrews. He was a Portuguese immigrant and a part-time inventor who lived on a modest farm to the west of this Pittsburgh suburb. In the second decade of the century, a time of uncertainty around the globe, Andrews began telling everyone that he could synthesize gasoline.
Nobody paid much attention to the farmer's ramblings, of course. Particularly the U.S. government. But Andrews wrote letter after letter to officials of his adopted nation, and eventually his persistence paid off. In 1916 the Navy reluctantly agreed to allow the man to demonstrate his process.



THE WAY IT WAS

The timing of the demonstration could not have been better. World War I had begun, and the Allies needed great amounts of fuel to save the world for Democracy. If Andrews was right, the Kaiser could be defeated with rainwater, and every soldier's canteen was a potential gasoline tank.

Still, the inventor was greeted with skepticism instead of interest. He drove to the New York Navy Yard in a "waterpowered" Packard, and was there given over to the care of Commander E.W. Jessop, the senior engineer. Jessop gave Andrews a bucket of water, and, cynically, told him to proceed.

Andrews produced an empty gallon can, and a small satchel, and got into his car. While in there, he presumably put the bucket of water in his can and mixed it with something from the satchel. Then he got out of the car, poured the brew into a motorboat engine, and the engine was successfully started.

Well, Commander Jessop was impressed, but not convinced. As he was later to tell it, he did not actually see Andrews prepare the concoction. The inventor was hidden in the back seat of his car, and it was quite possible that he could have merely substituted regular gasoline for the bucket of water.

So Jessop called for another test the following day. This time he asked Rear Admiral G.E. Burd to be a witness. He also demanded that Andrews mix his ingredients inside a pre-inspected room; that way the inventor could not switch the water for petrol without the subterfuge being detected.

Andrews agreed to the condition. He al-

so agreed to use sea water the second time. He said his invention was very "technical," and if one mistake was made "you can't make the gasoline," but he added happily that the process would work, regardless of whether fresh or salt water was employed.

Jessop and Admiral Burd were certain there was no possibility of deception the second time around. And lo, Andrews did it again. This time he even showed how. He mixed the Navy's sea water with chemicals from a small vial. And once more the engine ignited, and ran at about 75 percent of power.

Jessop was later to tell the Navy Institute that the demonstrations were "remarkable." In fact, he believed that Andrews' synthetic was even better than real gasoline, because it was less volatile. He claimed it wouldn't spark until it was mechanically vaporized inside a carburetor.

But if the boys at the New York Navy Yard were astounded by Andrews' process, the federal government was not. Andrews went home to wait for a call from Washington. And when he did not receive it, he reportedly gave up on the fuel idea and turned to other matters (synthetic rubber, for one thing).

Andrew did make some additional demonstrations. But only for friends and neighbors. Several attempts were made to get Andrews together with Washington officials, but no meeting was to take place. In time, Andrews is said to have become irritable embittered over the rejection of his invention.

There are reports that Andrews himself was to blame for the rejection. Rumors of the time suggested he demanded too much money for his formula. In any event he completely abandoned the fuel project in later years; eventually, he said he had forgotten the formula and it was lost forever.

Today John Andrews is long dead, and his surviving family refuses to talk about him or his ideas. But some of the people here who are now paying over 75 cents a gallon for gas haven't forgotten; they say the old farmer was a genius, and every time they turn on their faucets they weep for what might have been.



Girl Out Of Year-Long Coma

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — To her family, the year Karen Delahanty was in a coma seemed interminable. But hope kept them coming back to her bedside.
Their hopes have been rewarded. Karen Delahanty has broken through the coma and is speaking to her family.
She was 20 on April 15, 1978, when she and two young men were injured seriously in a head-on crash with a police car. Unconscious, but with signs of brain activity, she was taken to a long-term care facility at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

Karen suddenly said: "I don't want you to go home."
"I don't think I'll ever forget those words," her mother said. "I kept coming every day and hoping for something," she said, caressing Karen's shoulder Friday.

Karen's doctor, Dr. Nasimnasim Toor, refused to comment Friday on the case.
Mrs. Delahanty, who lives with her family in Avon, insists Karen's recovery from unconsciousness was a miracle, an answer to countless prayers and loving attention.

But Karen, answering a stream of reporters' questions with labored words, said her recovery seemed like awakening from a short sleep.
Asked how she felt, she said: "Itchy."
She faces lengthy treatment for paralysis of both legs and an arm, in addition to a jaw injury.

"One doctor said to me, 'If she ever comes out of it, it will take a miracle,'" Lorraine Delahanty, Karen's mother, said. "I told him they happen."
When Karen's temperature soared to 106 degrees, her mother recalled, it was hard to keep hoping. But about two weeks ago, Karen spoke a single word — "No" — as nurses adjusted a feeding tube in her nose.

Mrs. Delahanty said other signs of improvement followed, and a few days later the real breakthrough came.
As her mother was preparing to leave,

Children Air Grips To Senators

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Elementary school students from across the nation have some gripes for Congress.
"When I buy candy, just about every three months they have a different price on them. Each time the price is higher," wrote a fifth grader from Norwalk, Conn.

But a fifth-grader from Norwalk, Conn., who left the letter unsigned, had a more immediate problem.
"My family was giving more taxes to Uncle Sam and we still owe more," the letter states. "Now my brother and I can't get our allowance until we pay our taxes."

The letter was one of more than 4,000 collected by Save the Children of Westport in observation of the International Year of the Child. The letters will be presented Tuesday to a U.S. Senate subcommittee on child and human development.

"The letters tackle some of America's most pressing issues," said David Guyer, agency president. "The children consistently point out that decisions made by the president and Congress today could have tremendous consequences on the society they will inherit tomorrow."

But some of the letters described very personal problems.
"I want (sic) to know why do parents get divorces," wrote a fifth-grader from Dugger, Ind. "My mom and Dad got a divorce. It hurt me a lot. So if you can please stop it, before anybody else gets hurt."

Fourth-grader Heidi G. of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., wanted help in getting her mother to stop smoking.

"Her lungs will turn black and I do not want that to happen. Can you make the prices of cigarettes go up so she will not buy them?" the girl asked the senators.

Craig W. wrote from a Boulder, Colo., fifth-grade class for more information about the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks.

"To me this treaty could be the most important in United States history. If one side gives way, in the future there will be a good chance of a nuclear war. That is what I fear for all children."



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Marrying Man Busiest Person In Town, Down On Cripple Creek

By GARRET MATHEWS
CRIPPLE CREEK, Va. (NEA) — Just like the song, Dewey Wright lives up Cripple Creek.



And to cover all bases, his antiquated blacksmith and auto-repair shop is down on Cripple Creek.

Wright is well aware of all the songs involving the sometimes brown, sometimes green creek that flows between the several DEWEY WRIGHT "No Trespassing" signs in front of the southwest Virginia community of about 300.

There's a string band in town that sometimes plays some of the old Cripple Creek songs just for the fun of it. Wright even played banjo for it years ago.

No more. "I'm much too tied up being a marryin' man to do much of anything else," says the 80-year-old.

Some 13 years ago, the county authorized Wright to conduct civil marriage ceremonies. (Officially, he is a lay appointee of the Methodist Church.)

The thinking was that Wright could perform a lot of ceremonies in his rural end of the county so that his counterparts at the county seat wouldn't be quite as busy. He remains the county's only so designated marrying man.

To put it mildly, Wright's ability to supervise the saying of vows gives him a great deal of pleasure.

"I just like to see people get hitched up," he grins.

And Wright is good at his craft. So good that he has performed hundreds of ceremonies. He has attracted brides and grooms from almost every state in the union.

He admits it helps to advertise. Wright regularly takes out small ads in the weekly newspapers offering quaintness, an absence of hoopla—and a



YES, VIRGINIA — There is a Cripple Creek, down in Virginia. Performing marriages is now the hamlet's number one business.

chance for folks to tie the knot on the banks of historic Cripple Creek. For more conservative couples, Wright has access to a nearby church.

"I get a lot of newlyweds who've heard of Cripple Creek all the way from Ohio and Pennsylvania," says the fellow who likes to wear his cap sideways.

Wright's ceremony is only as official as it has to be. Until recently, he didn't have a fancy black robe and usually conducted the nuptials in overalls and work boots.

His job is simplified by the fact that the state does not require witnesses or a waiting period.

"All I've got to have is a marriage license and a certificate a couple can pick up at any courthouse," he says. "In fact, if the couple doesn't want to exchange rings, that cuts out a goodly portion of my service and we can finish the whole shebang in about five minutes."

Wright once married a couple on nearby Wytheville's Main Street right in front of their automobile.

"I was in the courthouse signing a property tax form when this young couple approached me about getting married," he explains. "I told them they had the right boy to do it."

"Well, they said they wanted the job done right away and I told them they had the right boy to do that, too. A few minutes later, we exchanged the vows in front of the man's car and in 10 minutes they were gone."

Wright got into a mite of trouble with some church folks after that ceremony. Some thought he should have used more discretion.

And then there was the time an obliging Wright hitched up a 32-year-old woman and a 61-year-old man.

"They were a real nice couple and I didn't think any more about it until I got a phone call a couple of days after the deed was done," he says. "This caller told me the woman had about the worst reputation in Wythe County and that she had been divorced at least twice before."

"I told the fellow such facts were none of my business and that they shouldn't be any of his business either."

"It doesn't matter to me if both partners have been divorced several times or

IN AMERICA



if there are a lot of children involved," Wright explains. "I figure the people are determined to get married and that it might as well be me who gets the joy of marryin' them."

The marrying man says he charges nothing for his services, although he accepts donations. He thinks \$10 is about right.

One fellow gave him \$30 and could not be persuaded to pay less. Wright cleared his conscience by having his wife bake the new couple a fancy wedding cake.

Wright stares at the woodburning stove in the center of the old repair shop.

Though he has been retired for years, he will still shoe a horse for a long-time customer or sharpen a few tools. Unless this small enterprise counts as an ongoing concern, the community of Cripple Creek is down to only one store and a post office.

"Plenty enough for me, though," Wright likes to say.

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Group Performs For Inmates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It's doubtful the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has ever played to a more captive audience.

Performing works ranging from Kabalovsky's "The Comedians" to Eubie Blake's "Charleston Rag," the symphony played a one-hour concert to about 400 prisoners in the Allegheny County Jail Wednesday night.

"They seem to like it," said Lt. Ralph LaGrotto, a guard at the maximum security prison. "It's a good idea, it's something different for them to do rather than being locked up 24 hours a day."

"I think they would rather have a rock concert in here, though. The average age of the prisoners is about 25. It's a younger set in here and this is long hair music. I'm rather surprised they like it so well. I really didn't know what to expect."

LaGrotto estimated that all but about 50 of the prison's 450 inmates were in attendance.

"These guys are all awaiting trial," he said. "They're charged with everything from murder on down. I'd say there's about 35 guys in here who are charged with murder."

Most of the prisoners, were dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts, and puffed on cigarettes as they listened while Associate Conductor Donald Johanos led the orchestra for five numbers.

"I like all kinds of music," said a 24-year-old inmate who refused to give his name or why he was in jail. "For most guys, this is just a chance to stay out of their cells longer than the normal 8

o'clock lockup time. "I attended a symphony concert once on my own, when I was on the outside. I especially like the violins. I used to follow rock music for a couple of years, and I even fooled around with a guitar a little bit. I like jazz a lot, too."

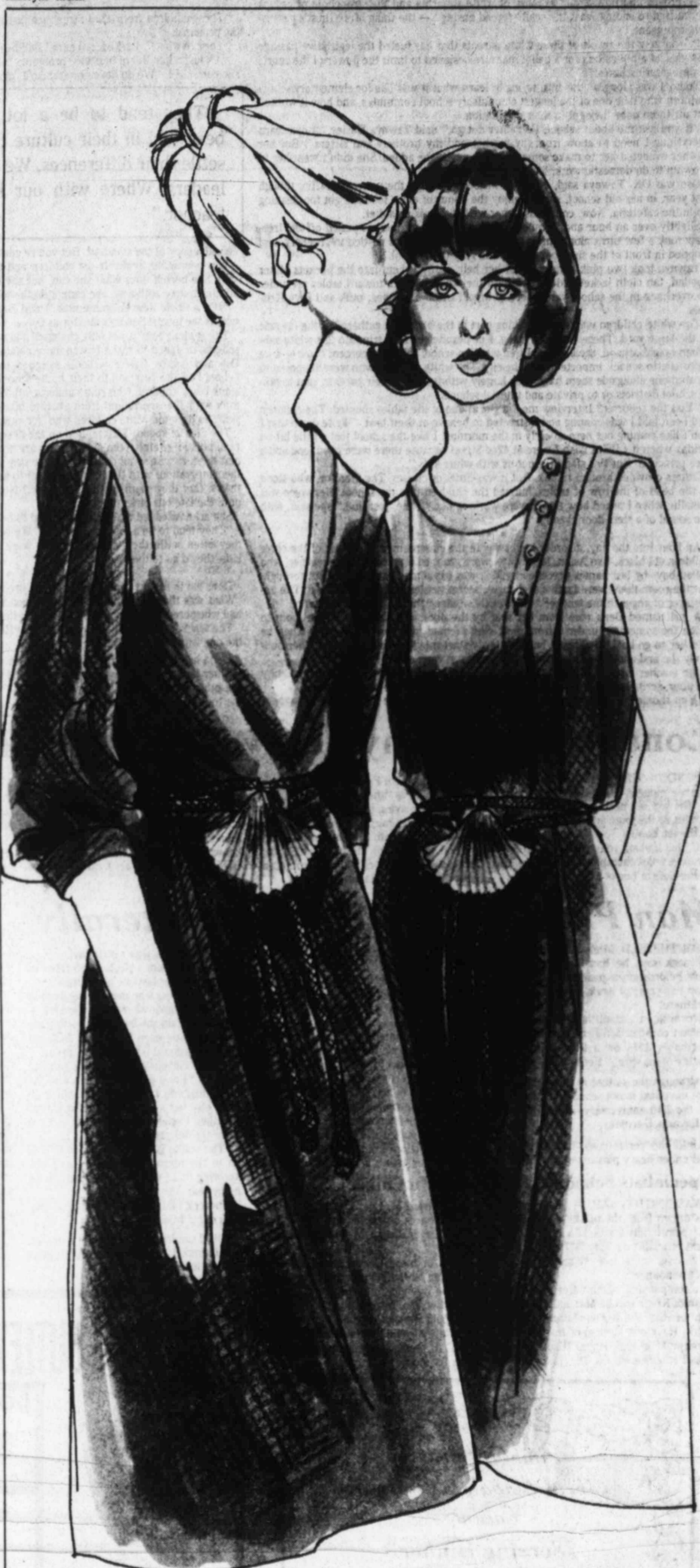
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REPORTER GETS STUDENTS' REACTIONS

Busing Creates Ghetto School In White Area

By RASA GUSTATIS
(c) 1979 Pacific News Service

LOS ANGELES — At 8:45 a.m., the first of two yellow buses pulled off the freeway in Woodland Hills and released its load of black children in front of the Oso Elementary School, near the telephone pole to which one white mother had chained herself last fall to protest busing.

The children had been on the road for an hour or more from the Crenshaw district in south central Los Angeles, a predominantly black district that stretches between Watts and the heart of downtown. With Mrs. Jessie Guest, a large and hearty lady, at the wheel, the bus had made its first pickup in a neighborhood where stucco houses in various make-believe Mediterranean styles stand behind small well-tended lawns, then collected the rest of its load as it moved past shabbier blocks near the bleak main thoroughfares.

The children took their assigned seats and talked softly or gazed out the windows as the bus wheeled onto the freeway, then on across the sudden greenness of the still-wild Santa Monica Mountains and into the San Fernando Valley, once lush with orange groves and now a vast expanse of white suburbia and the stronghold of groups committed to ending what they call "forced busing" — the thing Mrs. Guest's passengers represent.

It is largely the revolt of these white parents that has fueled the legislative passage this year of a bill calling for a ballot measure designed to limit the power of the courts to desegregate schools.

Today I was along on this bus, trying to learn what it was like for elementary school children who take one of the longest compulsory school commutes, and how it worked out for them once they got to their destination.

"If you ask me about school, I'd rather not go," said Tawnya Easley. "I can learn everything I need to know from my mother and my brothers and sisters." But her mother expected her to make something of herself, she added. She didn't want her to grow up to do domestic work, like her.

Oso was OK, Tawnya said, as the bus moved through the morning traffic, though last year, in her old school, she did enjoy the bonus of extra food she got for cleaning up in the cafeteria. Now, conscious of her weight, she is on a diet.

Slightly over an hour and 27 miles after the ride began, the bus pulled off the freeway, took a few turns along curving drives lined with homes nestled in greenery, and stopped in front of the single-story pink and grey Oso School.

Tawnya took two pink curlers out of her hair, stuffed them into the pockets of her hooded, tan cloth jacket and hurried with the other children toward tables set under an overhang in the school yard, there to breakfast on a hot dog, milk and Rice Krispies.

The white children who weren't taking part in the breakfast gathered at the far side of the large yard. There were not many. For despite the long trip into this white suburban neighborhood, the black children attend a school that is 81 percent black — a de facto ghetto school, imported from the city. The white children who were supposed to be studying alongside them have been largely withdrawn by their parents, sent to other school districts or to private and tutorial schools.

"You the reporter? Interview me," a girl at one of the tables shouted. The children had been told I was coming and instructed to behave at their best. "Write down that I don't like coming out here so early in the morning. I like the school just a little bit on Friday when it's PE. I wish I were at 42nd Street because there were good food and a nice principal. But I'm glad they put us with white kids."

Others crowded around to talk. But it was time for classes. The monitor, who stood at the head of the row of tables, hurried the children into the school. Her voice was metallic when I asked how things were working out. "Fine, just fine," she said, with the sound of a steel door closing.

An hour into the day, disorder held sway in the classroom where some of the older children (14 black, two Asian, four white) were grouped for reading. The teacher, who called boys by last names preceded by Mr., was explaining word usage. But throughout the room there were furtive exchanges, secret tussles and movings about. The underlayer of anger in the teacher's voice acknowledged that he was not in charge.

A girl named Dena sat from her seat by the door and lazied across the room to reach for something under a front desk. She seemed to ignore the teacher when he told her to go back to her seat but did slowly start moving in its direction. Then suddenly she and another black child were slugging at each other.

The teacher lurched forward to break it up. He led her back to the solitary seat by the door, scribbled a note, sent her out with it and returned to word usage. "You should be here when the violence is at its worst," the slim blonde classroom

aide here whispered to me in the back of the room. "When is that?" I asked. "Oh, recess, lunch. They fight all the time — constantly. With each other mostly. Not fit for being with civilized people, some of them," she said, glancing toward the door through which Dena had just left. "I wouldn't want to be a teacher. Like my husband says, I'm here to protect the teachers from the others. But I'd be the first out the door, I'll tell you."

Later, over coffee, the teacher said that in 23 years he had never had a fight in his classrooms before this year. He had taught in predominantly middle-class white schools. But now he faced "disrespect for authority" and disruption.

In the classroom of another teacher, however, the atmosphere was totally different. I stopped in several times and always found children intent over books and papers. The teacher, Naomi Finkel, spoke softly. There was no need to shout. She moved from desk to desk, working with students. Later, I asked her how she managed to focus their attention so well.

"My expectations are high and they meet them," she said. "I never lowered my expectations."

"These children from 42nd Street are just adorable," said Joyce Clarke Parkinson, the principal.

"They're what?" I asked, not sure I had heard right. "Adorable," she said firmly. "It's just a handful of behavior problems...almost all within the same racial group," she continued. "We do have one standard: against fighting. Every parent and child re-

"They tend to be a lot more physical. We've been told in their culture this is a way they often settle their differences. We were told this by black leaders. Where with our kids, they'd go to the teacher."

ceived a copy of the standard. But you're contending with long-established habit."

Was counseling available for children and teachers? Only three days a month, she said. She herself does what she can, but she knows that as the principal, a person of administrative authority, she cannot do the job needed.

"It's a whole new ballgame now," said Betty Matthews, a cheerful, warm woman who is the integration coordinator as Oso.

The student body is not only changed, it is reshuffled each semester. The "flip-flop" scheme designed to make busing more palatable for white parents has children from Oso and nearby Calvert schools assigned to the predominantly black 42nd Street School half the year and to their home school for the other half. However, there are some black children who come under a voluntary transfer program called PWT (Permits with Transportation) from another black school, 97th Street, and these stay all year. So do some white children who, for various reasons, are exempt.

The district spends \$120 million on the desegregation program, mostly for transportation, plus some classroom aides. Buses are provided not only during regular hours but also later, in case some children want to stay at the school yard until 5. "This is to further integration, with the idea they'll get to know our neighborhood," said Mrs. Matthews. Can they roam the neighborhood? No, she says. They stay in the school yard until the late bus picks them up.

She acknowledged that fighting tended to be a problem. "They tend to be a lot more physical. We've been told in their culture this is a way they often settle their differences. We were told by black leaders. Where with our kids, they'd go to the teacher."

Dena sat in the principal's outer office, droopily copying lists of words from a book. "What was that fight about?" I asked when we were alone. She said the other child had whispered "Your mama..." to her and those were fighting words.

The teacher was unfair, she complained. "He'll punish just the kid who hit back, not the one who started it."

Dena had come to Oso voluntarily from the 97th Street School because she and her mother thought there were more educational things here, she said, like homework. In the other school "the kids play hooky a lot," she said, "and my mama doesn't want me to drop out of school. I don't either."

But now she guessed she'd be sent back to 97th Street and she said she was glad. "I don't like the way they treat us here," she said. And besides, at 97th, she had gotten seconds free while here, even if you had free lunch, you had to pay a dime extra for milk and 50 cents for a whole second tray. Sometimes she didn't have the money. Also, she added, she doesn't like all the fighting here.

I dropped in the next day at 42nd Street, an older two-story school building in a quiet and comfortable neighborhood. Despite the pairing with Oso and Calvert, here only 6.8 percent of the students are bused-in whites. I visited all classrooms involved in the desegregation program, unannounced. In each I saw quietly working children and no disruption. At recess, likewise, there was active play but no visible hostility in the yard. I spoke with teachers, aides and children and all said fighting was no big problem.

"I anticipated it but it's no worse than anywhere in the Valley," said a teacher who had chosen a two-year stint at 42nd Street after years in an affluent Jewish suburb "But I'm told this is one of the more desirable inner city schools."

At 2:45 p.m. the black children at Oso board Mrs. Guest's bus again, restless now and noisy. The hour back will be longer.

Then it's Crenshaw Boulevard again with its billboards looming over small houses, its clutter of gas stations, fast-food corners, used car lots and cheap supply stores.

I get out with Tawnya and Antoine Easley and walk the few blocks to their home, a tiny cottage behind a small clapboard house. A doorman is panned beside it.

"I like the busing program only because the neighborhood schools don't give my children what they need," said Mrs. Rosa Easley. "If this is the only way they can get an education, I like it. Since they've been at Oso I've noticed such a change in their work and attitudes. But I would not have them bused if there were a way for them to get what they need in this neighborhood."

Because she has no car and there is no direct bus transportation, Mrs. Easley has not yet visited Oso. Her night job excludes her from the PTA meetings.

"It was to keep them off the bus, not to keep them from being with Mexicans and colored people that I put them in private school," said Mary Jean Baratta, the white mother who had chained herself to that telephone pole when school started last fall. But the private school turned out to be too expensive and not too good. So one of her daughters rides to the 42nd Street School now and the other, thanks to the discovery of a tendency to get carsick, walks to Oso. "She says, 'Oh Ma, I don't mind going,'" said Mrs. Baratta, "but I feel it's damaging to her. I can't see what a child can get out of being on the bus three hours a day."

If the Los Angeles school district has its way, the children at Oso will be reshuffled again next year. For despite the \$120 million desegregation program and the 1,288 buses that were provided to mix up the races, the aim was not achieved. Of the 129 elementary and junior high schools in the busing program, 37 have failed to achieve the 30 percent white enrollment required as a minimum. So now the district wants to curtail the program, which means that many of the black children would again be in what is officially called "racially isolated" schools.

Even if the busing program had worked as planned, more than half of the city's 550,000 children would have remained in such schools. The loss of 31,000 Anglo children this year has meant that even the limited desegregation that had been planned was not accomplished.

London Hosts Zany Festival Of Mystic Believers

LONDON (UPI) — If the stench of old incense clogged your sinuses you could try the sea salt nose sprayers at the yoga exhibit or the ionic atmosphere energizer at the ion booth.

If that failed, you could consult faith healers, color therapists, psychosynthesis counselors or one of a dozen gurus.

London's Third Festival of Mind-Body-Spirit, billed as "the show about you and me," is displaying more than 100 exhibitors from the murkiest reaches of the mystical spectrum. Organizer Graham Wilson said that by closing time Sunday up to 150,000 visitors will have come "in search of something more."

Mark Smith, a 25-year-old salesman, was in search of a good laugh. "At least I know it's one place I won't meet my parents," he said as he munched a lotusburger, contents unknown. "The joke is on me, though — I tried a soya milkshake. I may never recover."

The only shared qualities among the multicolored booths were a dislike of modern science and a penchant for aggressive advertising.

"Take a free book," urged a sign at the Power Society exhibit. Two hours later the stack of literature exhorting mental cures for cancer had not shrunk, and a new sign cautioned: "Take only one book — they are very valuable."

Unlucky geography placed the Invisible Church — "Jesus is the only way to true karma" — next to a Buddhist booth claiming "belief in God is a block to psychological development."

The Kalptaru meditation center had to turn up the volume of its Guru Rajneesh videotape to drown out the gospel singers next door.

Tarot card readers and astrologers attracted healthy crowds, but the lunar birth control counselor was ignored — possibly because she was pregnant.

Elderly people lined up at the Guiding Hands healing booth and teenagers flocked to the UvaSun 'non-harmful' ultraviolet tanning machines. But the majority of those packing the cavernous hall were in their late 20s or early 30s, veterans of the 1960s counterculture boom.

"What are you doing?" an elderly Scotsman asked a woman massaging herself at the Touch for Health exhibit.

"Balancing my energy," she replied. "Rubbish," he muttered, stalking off.

Man Puts Wife On Pedestal, Literally

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Charles Novacek says he has long thought his wife belongs on a pedestal. After more than two years of work, he finally has put her there.

Novacek, a consulting engineer for a Detroit construction firm, began work in December 1976 on a lifesize limestone statue of his wife, Valentina.

Although the statue is completed, formal unveiling is not scheduled until June 16, the 29th anniversary of their meeting in Bavaria, Germany.

Until the ceremonies, it remains hidden under heavy plastic outside the front

window of the couple's suburban Detroit home.

Novacek said he decided to make the statue because he was unable to think of a gift to give his wife on her 50th birthday.

"I always wanted to be a Michelangelo," said Novacek, who has sketched and painted as a hobby most of his life. "I love Valentina very much."

"I have told her several times that I keep my woman on a pedestal. And there she will be for everyone to see."

Novacek placed a 2,600-pound slab of Indiana limestone on a concrete base in front of his home and began work on

Dec. 2, 1976 — his wife's birthday.

He worked from a photograph taken of Valentina in her favorite party dress.

Mrs. Novacek, who met her husband in a Bavarian stable where they were learning to ride, said she has never peeked under the plastic even though her husband suggested several times that she do so.

"I'm so curious I can hardly stand it," she said. "I'm a person who can wait. At Christmastime I always wait until everyone else has opened up their presents, and then I open up mine slowly so I can savor the delight of the gifts."

"The statue is like that. I want to hold on to the mystery for as long as I can, knowing that I will have pleasure in it for many years to come."

Novacek said the statue is a good likeness of his wife.

"Oh, I sanded away a few age wrinkles, but I think I captured her youthfulness and her love of life," he said.

Specialists Schedule Discussions In China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five specialists drawn from the business and academic communities will join U.S. government officials on a May 7-17 trip to China to discuss trade and technology, it has been announced.

Accompanying Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps will be Marshall A. Robinson of the Ford Foundation in New York; Raymond Vernon of Harvard University; Thomas J. Hayes III of International Engineering Co. Inc. in San Fran-

cisco; Edward M. Lee, Information Handling Services of Englewood, Colo.; and James Bryan Quinn of Dartmouth University.

The Commerce Department said the invitation to the management experts to join the mission "stems from a Chinese suggestion that management science and the application of modern management techniques could be of great value to them if applied to their far-reaching plans for modernization."

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7. FOOLS by Mar...
8. THE FA by M. A...
9. BRIGHT by Tayl...
10. THE ST by Joh...

Nonfic

1. MOMMI by Chr...
2. LAUREN by Laur...
3. A DISTA by Barb...
4. AMERIC by Witt...
5. JACKIE by Kitty...
6. NURSE by Peg...
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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in books?

Will Americans' fascination with Hollywood ever diminish? Not judging from several of the entries on the following list of most-requested books at libraries in 150 cities across the country, compiled by the American Library Association.

- Fiction**
- OVERLOAD**
by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$10.95)
 - EVERGREEN**
by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95)
 - CHESAPEAKE**
by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95)
 - WAR & REMEMBRANCE**
by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15)
 - SECOND GENERATION**
by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95)
 - THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT**
by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$10.95)
 - FOOLS DIE**
by Mario Puzo (Putnam, \$12.50)
 - THE FAR PAVILIONS**
by M. M. Kaye (St. Martin's, \$12.95)
 - BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER**
by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95)
 - THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER**
by John Cheever (Knopf, \$15)

- Nonfiction**
- MOMMIE DEAREST**
by Christina Crawford (Morrow, \$9.95)
 - LAUREN BACALL by MYSELF**
by Lauren Bacall (Knopf, \$10.95)
 - A DISTANT MIRROR**
by Barbara Tuchman (Knopf, \$15.95)
 - AMERICAN CAESAR**
by William Manchester (Little, Brown, \$15)
 - JACKIE OH!**
by Kitty Kelley (Lyle Stuart, \$12)
 - NURSE**
by Phogy Anderson (St. Martin's, \$10.95)
 - IN SEARCH OF HISTORY**
by Theodore H. White (Harper & Row, \$12.95)
 - ACTRESS**
by Elizabeth Ashley and Ross Firestone (Evans, \$10)
 - MY MOTHER, MY SELF**
by Nancy Friday (Delacorte, \$10)
 - IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS?**
by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95)

What's up in cities?

- Reno, Nev., bills itself as the biggest little city in the nation.
- It is also the least crowded, with a population of 23 residents per square mile. That compares with a density of 12,286 per square mile in Jersey City, N.J., the nation's most crowded city.
- These are the 10 least-crowded metropolitan areas in the country, according to the Census Bureau.
- Reno, Nev.
 - Laredo, Texas
 - Greeley, Colo.
 - Grand Forks, N.D.
 - Great Falls, Mont.
 - Richland-Kennewick, Wash.
 - Duluth-Superior, Minn.-Wis.
 - Yakima, Wash.
 - Billings, Mont.
 - Las Vegas, Nev.
- Meanwhile, these are the most-crowded cities:
- Jersey City, N.J.
 - New York
 - Paterson-Citron-Passaic, N.J.
 - Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.
 - Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif.
 - Newark, N.J.
 - New Brunswick-Perth Amboy-Sayreville, N.J.
 - Chicago
 - Los Angeles-Long Beach
 - Trenton, N.J.

What's up in films?

Is John Travolta a 'has-been'? The flop 'Moment' has landed both him and co-star Lily Tomlin on the following list of failing film stars compiled by Us magazine:

Carol Burnett
Marlon Brando
Michael Douglas
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Travolta is not hot.

- John Travolta**
Lily Tomlin
Sylvester Stallone
Marjoe Gortner
Richard Dreyfuss
Candice Bergen
- In contrast, the magazine offers this list of today's hottest film figures:
- Sally Field**
Meryl Streep
Christopher Reeve
Natalie Wood
Season Hubley
Kurt Russell

What's up in feet?

It's sandal season. To pretty up those feet showing through this year's revealing shoe styles, try these pedicure tips from the Cutex Nail Care Clinic:

- Remove all old polish with a cotton ball dampened with oily polish remover.
- Thoroughly wash feet with lots of warm sudsy water and a soft-bristled nail brush. Rinse with cooler water.
- Trim nails straight across.
- Smooth rough nail edges and any hard skin with an emery board.
- Apply cuticle remover and nudge back cuticles with a manicure stick. Rinse feet.
- Weave a rolled tissue between toes to separate them. Or use rolls of cotton.
- Apply polish, beginning with the big toe. After the first coat has dried thoroughly, apply a second coat.
- Finish off with a soothing massage with hand cream or lotion. Or in hot weather, cool feet with some splash cologne.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

- Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac*
- Apr. 29 — Duke Ellington** (1899-1974), the jazz pianist, bandleader and composer. He wrote hundreds of songs, including "Mood Indigo" and "Take the A-Train."
- Apr. 30 — Franz Lehár** (1870-1948), the Hungarian-born composer of operettas. He achieved lasting fame with "The Merry Widow," which was written in 1905.
- May 1 — Steve Cauthen** (1960-), the jockey who burst upon the sports scene in 1977 by winning over \$6 million in purses. In 1978, he rode Affirmed to racing's triple crown by winning the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.
- May 2 — Bing Crosby** (1903-1977), the singer and actor who was the most-popular crooner in the '30s and '40s. In 1944, he won an Oscar as best actor for his performance in "Going My Way." His other films include six "Road" comedies with Bob Hope.
- May 3 — Sugar Ray Robinson** (1920-), the boxer who was the world middleweight champion five times between 1951 and 1960. Many boxing experts consider him the best fighter, pound for pound, of all time.
- May 4 — Horace Mann** (1796-1859), the educator and public official. As secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, he created a public school system that became a model for the nation. He was a U.S. congressman from 1849 to 1853, and president of Antioch College, 1853-59.
- May 5 — Karl Marx** (1818-1883), the German-born revolutionist, sociologist and economist. He published, along with Friedrich Engels, "The Communist Manifesto" in 1848.

Former Residents Demanding Return Of Wilderness Land

EUDONIA, Ga. (AP) — Ousted residents of a village that was turned into a military airstrip during World War II and later made into a wildlife refuge are demanding that the federal government allow them to return to the land.

The coastal community of Harris Neck had a population of 70 families, most of them black, in 1943 when residents sold the land to the government at \$7 an acre. They say they sold with the understanding they could move back after the war.

On Friday, a group of 50 to 75 protesters — descendants and survivors of those who lived in Harris Neck — prepared to stage a "camp-in" at the site once occupied by the village. It is now part of the 2,687-acre Harris Neck Wildlife Refuge.

"We're going to stay there until we can bring them (federal officials) to the table and seriously negotiate the injustice that has been done," said Edgar Timmons Jr., whose parents were among those evicted.

He said the group would include women and children and would bring camping gear in preparation for an "indefinite" stay.

Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the wildlife refuge, said the service is sympathetic to the plight of the protesters.

Greenwalt said the Wildlife Service will "allow them to express their grievances" as long as they don't build permanent shelters or damage the refuge.

The group contends the government promised local residents they could return to their village after the war and regain the land they were forced to abandon. The group has not said if it would be willing to repay the government for title to the disputed land.

Greenwalt said the group's "best course of action is probably to test the case in federal court" — a process that could be both lengthy and costly for the group, most of whom rely on odd jobs or fishing for a livelihood.

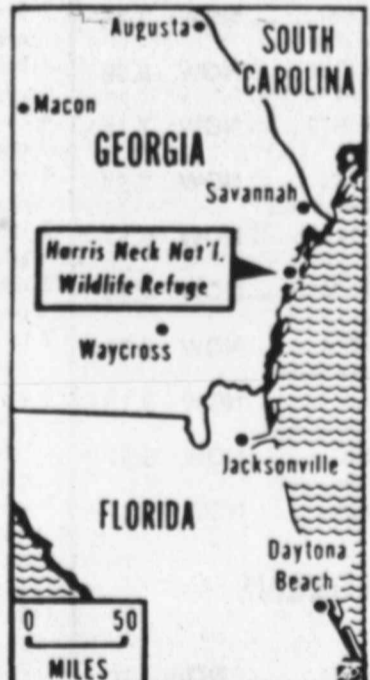
Rep. Ronald "Bo" Ginn, D-Ga., introduced legislation in 1976 that would have restored the land to the ousted residents but the measure died in committee.

Timmons contends the real villain of the land seizure was the son of a former slave owner who held title to a parcel of land adjacent to Harris Neck.

"There were several uninhabited sites right near that that would have been just as good (for the airstrip), but he (the landowner) wanted to sell his property to the federal government and it wasn't big enough for the airfield unless you threw in Harris Neck, too," Timmons said.

So the landowner convinced the government that his site was preferable, sold his 70-acre tract for \$13,000 and forced the condemnation of the adjacent village, Timmons charged. The community was bulldozed when the airstrip was built.

"All they got out there now is wildlife and a few cows grazing," Timmons said. "We feel we're entitled to more than animals are."



single sting and always carry a ready-to-use injection kit with a drug that acts as a heart stimulant — were unprotected," he said.

Benton, who joined the faculty of Pennsylvania State University 13 years ago and today is a professor of apiculture — beekeeping — said pure venoms have been proven to work. But, he said, more research is needed.

"Once desensitization has been established," Benton said, "patients apparently have to receive booster injections monthly, possibly forever. The next step would be to find a way to achieve permanent desensitization."

Bee Venom Used As Antidote

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Sixteen years ago Allen W. Benton was stung by a honeybee and spent a week recovering. Because of it, thousands of people may now be protected from dangerous and sometimes fatal bee stings.

Benton was a young entomology student studying bees when he was stung by one. He began coughing, itching and had difficulty breathing. It took him a week to fully recover.

Last month, the Food and Drug Administration approved the use and sale of the first substance — small doses of the insects' own venom — capable of preventing highly allergic reactions to bee and vespid stings.

Benton teamed up in 1974 with Lawrence Lichtenstein, an immunological researcher and professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, in making the research.

"I learned from my own experience and extensive testing that extracts made from the crushed bodies of whole bees, and used for the past 25 years to 'immunize' people, just don't work," Benton said.

"This meant that many highly allergic people — some of whom can die from a

Home Mortgage Interest Rates Assailed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said Friday he suspects collusion between the Federal National Mortgage Association and Texas lending institutions to force an increase in home mortgage interest rates.

Hubbard called for a federal investigation but did not specify which agency should do it.

A spokesman said AFL-CIO lawyers are trying to determine which federal agency would have jurisdiction to make

such a probe.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, "Fannie Mae," has said it no longer will buy loans from the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration that exceed 10 percent.

Texas mortgage bankers halted use of FHA and VA home loans Thursday.

Gov. Bill Clements earlier pledged to veto a bill raising the Texas mortgage interest ceiling from 10 to 12 percent.



VALLEY OF VENUS — This is an artist's impression of Venus' rift valley which is three miles deep, 175 miles wide, and at least 900 miles long. The measurements of the valley were made by the radar mapping instrument on board NASA's Pioneer Venus Orbiter. This is the largest canyon yet found in the solar system. (AP Laserphoto)

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Executive A Carter Copy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Everywhere Walt Hanna goes, people can't seem to take their eyes off him. He's not incredibly ugly, nor amazingly good-looking. He just looks remarkably like the president of the United States — clear blue eyes, wide, toothy grin, and sandy, graying hair, which he has cut in the same style as Jimmy Carter.

Hanna, a 50-year-old financial consultant before he found out that his resemblance to the president could earn more money and provide more fun, is four years younger than Carter, half an inch shorter, weighs about the same, and has the same number of children — four.

In the past two years, since friends urged him to enter a presidential look-alike contest, he has done dozens of television commercials, been hired as a convention comic, and been paid to walk into a party, flash his "Georgia" grin, and walk out again.

He also played the president in a movie, "The Bees."

In the beginning, Hanna's resemblance to Carter was just fun, he says, but now it pays off handsomely.

"I don't work for peanuts," he says.

'Robot-Like Jobs' Assailed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress and activist Jane Fonda says working women should not accept being "slotted into robot-like jobs that do not allow the development of management skills, dignity or self-worth."

Miss Fonda spoke at a noon rally Wednesday at the Embarcadero Center attended by several thousand persons.

The gathering was one of 13 around the nation sponsored by the 800-member Women Organized for Employment, to commemorate National Secretaries' Day.

JANE FONDA — "You have reason to respect what you do," Miss Fonda said. "It is skilled work and it is hard work."

Organizers circulated statistics they said show 98 percent of the 3.5 million secretaries in the U.S. in 1976 were women. Although 60 percent of women support themselves or head families, they earn only about 57 percent of what the average man does, the group said.

Ring-Tab Fence Built

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Clarence Hoskins, a retired railroad man, has hooked together an estimated 85,000 pull tabs from aluminum beer cans and made a fence around his one-acre property.

Hoskins, 69, said it took about three years to perfect a method of hammering the metal tabs into links.

The linked tabs are stretched between 80 metal drums that serve as "posts." The links are strung horizontally and vertically, making a pattern of squares. The fence is 4 1/4 feet high.

"It's not easy getting the tabs to hang right," says Hoskins. "Lots of people have tried to do it after seeing my work, but they didn't know how and the links just fell apart. When the tabs are removed from the beer cans they curl slightly. They have to be hammered in just the right way before they can be shaped into links."

Ordinance Contradicted

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Gold E. Locks is going on trial.

The pert blonde is charged with bad manners and trespassing during an allegedly unauthorized visit to the home of Pop A. Bear, Mom A. Bear and Babe E. Bear.

Rogers County Special Judge David Box will preside over the trial, to convene at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rogers County Courthouse.

Box is the only one who will be playing himself. The rest of the trial characters, including Goldie Locks, the Three Bears, the attorneys, courtroom personnel and news media representatives, will be third graders at Claremore's West Side Elementary School.

The mock trial is part of the city's Law Day observance. The trial script was prepared by the American Bar Association as a way of teaching children about the judicial system and how it operates.

Ambassador Visits Home

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield was back in his hometown Thursday, pausing a few days to visit friends before continuing to Washington.

The 76-year-old former U.S. senator arrived Wednesday night after a 20-hour flight from Tokyo. He said he would spend several days visiting friends in Missoula, Butte, Anaconda and Billings.

Friction Caused Resignation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Howard K. Smith says he resigned as ABC News commentator because he "just didn't get along" with Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports.

"I'm a newsman and he's not," said Smith, a guest speaker Wednesday night at the University of Kentucky.

Smith, who joined ABC in 1961 as a news analyst, quit because his commentary role was being curtailed, according to Broadcasting Magazine.

Catholicism Credited

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Betty Hutton, known as Hollywood's "Blonde Bombshell" in the 1940s, is writing her life story to show how Catholicism helped her recover from depression and drug addiction.

Miss Hutton, 59, said writing the book, "Judge Me Not," has helped heal wounds caused by a string of failed marriages, an attempted suicide and an emotional breakdown. She said she hopes it will help "others who have known life's miseries."

In 1973, she converted to Catholicism and the next year she became a cook at St. Anthony's Rectory in Portsmouth. Last year, she worked as a hostess at the Newport Jai Alai Fronton for six months.

Comedian Treats Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Andy Kaufman finished his Carnegie Hall appearance Thursday with a new punch line — an invitation to the 2,800 in the audience to board buses for a midnight snack of milk and cookies at an undisclosed location.

The 20 buses shuttled the crowd to the New York School of Printing, where Kaufman's followers were served 2,800 half-pints of milk and an equal number of bags of chocolate chip cookies.

"We're dreaming. We're not really here," said Amy Sussman of Manhattan. "We're going to wake up. I'll tell my psychiatrist about it at the end of the week."

Kaufman finished the night with a touch of suspense. "Tomorrow we meet at the Staten Island ferry at 1 o'clock," he told the crowd as he said goodbye.

Professor Refuses To Retire

HOUSTON (AP) — Archer J.P. Martin, 69, who won the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1952, says he will file a lawsuit if the University of Houston forces him to retire in August.

He said Thursday the university has no good reason to retire him.

Martin, 69, came to Houston in 1974 from Sussex University in England. He said he was told he would essentially be able to choose his own retirement age.

John Bear, chairman of the chemistry department, said the university was not asked to extend Martin's contract another year because it was felt he had not been productive. Bear said the decision was made by the department's personnel committee and that he had concurred.

Pope's Home Repaired

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has moved into the medieval St. John's Tower overlooking the gardens of Vatican City while his apartment undergoes restoration work, the Vatican said Friday.

Sources said the work will probably take a month to complete, but the pope is expected to make his usual appearance at his apartment window each Sunday noon for his blessing to the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

Chinese Sailors Busy

SEATTLE (AP) — The captain of the first Chinese ship to visit the United States in 30 years says he is mildly disappointed that the loading of 35,000 tons of Midwest corn is taking several days longer than he expected.

But the ship's crew of 43 has not had any time to carouse ashore, said Capt. Bei Han-Ting, a 53-year-old father of three, whose wife teaches applied mechanics at a Shanghai university. He said there have been too many chaperones — and hospitality.

"We have always something to do. We have no time to slow down or stop," the captain said in an interview in his cabin. "At 4:30 the crew gets back from the Boeing plant and at 7 we have to be at the University of Washington for table tennis."

Bei arrived in Seattle aboard the 637-foot Liu Lin Hai on April 18. He said he had planned to head back for Shanghai April 23, but probably won't leave until Saturday because the corn was cleaned at the Cargill Corp. grain elevators here rather than earlier in Minneapolis as expected, he said.

'Locks' Caper Goes To Trial

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — First Tulsa Mayor Jim Inhofe proclaimed a "Be Kind to Animals Week." Then he announced the city will buy more traps to rid the city of stray dogs.

"It's a little ironic," Inhofe admitted Wednesday.

Inhofe, who addressed problems of attacks on children by stray dogs, said city ordinances would be changed to allow a fine of \$100 for persons whose dogs run loose.

Dayan On Asian Tour

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Moshe Dayan, Israel's foreign minister, arrived here Thursday from Bangkok, Thailand, as part of his trip to five Asian nations "to renew contacts" with those countries.

Dayan said it was his first visit to Nepal. Although Israeli President Jalmán Sazar visited Nepal in 1966, no Israeli foreign minister had come here.

Duty-Free Smokes Eyed

AUSTIN (AP) — Travelers could bring a carton of cigarettes from Mexico tax-free under a bill given tentative approval by the House on Friday.

Current limit on tax-free imports of cigarettes is two packs.

Officer Explains Mugging Defense

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the lonely stairwell, the mugger and the old lady make an exchange: she gives him hysterics and her money; he gives her a dislocated shoulder. Or worse.

If it has to happen at all, it doesn't have to happen like that. The aged, the handicapped — anyone, in fact — can "buy seconds during a mugging with his wits and those seconds might save a life."

So says Police Officer Liddon Griffith, 16-year veteran of the New York City Housing Authority Police Department.

He then says, "Of course, I don't have the right to tell anyone what to do, and I can't argue with anyone who screams when a mugger has a knife at his throat," and lives to talk about it.

But, since 1973, Griffith has been asked so often by groups around the country to teach them mugging behavior, that his boss is letting him do it at will. One to four times a week, he presents Griffith's free Mini Self-Protection Course for the Elderly and the Handicapped (available at a fee to other interested groups).

"My grandfather started it all," says Griffith, a stocky native of the South Bronx with a black belt in judo, four kids in college and a master's degree which he earned recently while his wife earned one of her own.

"He was 82 and 50 percent blind and after he was mugged twice in the South Bronx, he said to me, 'You teach police recruit and civilians to protect themselves, how come not me?'"

"So I began talking to muggers in jail about their modus operandi, and then I talked to victims to find out their experiences and traumas."

A synthesis of both perspectives led to his preventive and protective guidelines and the bottom line, he says, is cooperation. "Never, never fight for property. Don't offer resistance if it means your life." With luck, you'll be set upon by the "model mugger who wants to get your money and then to get out of there. He doesn't want to do bodily harm." Most are like that, Griffith estimates, so why resist and panic him into violence?

On the other hand, the "predator," who accounts for a possible 3 percent, has something else in mind. "You give up the money and still get stabbed," he says



LIDDON GRIFFITH

The thing is, though, "They don't wear signs so you don't know who you're getting." That's why cooperation is crucial, at least at first.

But why put yourself in that situation at all if you can avoid it? "Muggers usually look for the lone victim," Griffith says, "so the aged should find a companion or a neighbor to do the laundry or shop with. Look after each other."

Know the "danger zones" in your area and listen to your sixth sense when it says avoid them. Don't get into the elevator with the stranger who's too strange; bypass the unlighted street, etc., and don't feel foolish doing it.

"And if there's no place to go and no one around and you feel something's wrong, yell 'fire' or pull the fire alarm. (But be prepared to pay the fine.) People are more likely to respond to 'fire' than 'help' because their own skins may be involved."

Still, suppose that hand grabs you and a voice rasps, "I'll cut your throat." "Keep your wits," Griffith says. "The mugger is hoping he'll terrorize you into freezing so you won't be able to think. What you do is say as quietly as possible, 'Sir, please take my money and leave me my identification.'"

"The mugger has control, but you're telling him what to do and you hope he'll do it. And chances are you won't freeze, now that you've been exposed to these precepts," he adds.

Glance at the mugger if possible, but don't stare and arouse a "You trying to identify me?" reaction. Study his shoes and pants instead. "Muggers are likely to change their jackets but not their shoes and pants."

Now, say he has your money but he still won't release you. Your decision is to submit or resist. Actually, you might have broken away in the first place, if he had you by the wrist, no matter what a hulk he is.

"Your first reaction is to pull back," Griffith says, "but that's putting strength against strength. Instead, look to see where his fingers and thumb meet on your arm. That's the weak point and you can pull out of his grasp there even if his fingers are clenched too tightly. "Reach back and grab his testicles and squeeze," Griffith says.

You can disarm a female mugger, he says, by making a fist and jamming the elbow back into her stomach or breast. And, with anyone, don't overlook the potency of a pinch, on whatever skin is available to you.

That's some of what Griffith demonstrates to his audience (and explains in his book, "Mugging: You Can Protect Yourself," by Prentice-Hall). And he says, "We know these things work because we've had numerous individuals whose lives have been saved by them."

But remember one more thing: if you do free yourself, "get away and scream," he says. "For heaven's sake don't stand there and say, hey, it worked!"

Trinidad Executes Machete Murderer

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — A man convicted of slaying English socialite Gale Ann Benson to death with a machete four years ago was hanged early Friday, police said.

Stanley Abbott, 41, was convicted after an eight-day trial in 1975. Motions for a lighter sentence were rejected Thursday by an appeals court.

England's Privy Council dismissed a similar petition two weeks ago, according to authorities. Trinidad, once an English colony, remains a member of the British Commonwealth and uses the Privy Council as its highest court.

Trinidad is off the northeastern coast of South America.

Abbott and a former London-based black power leader were tried at the same time in Trinidad. Michael de Freitas, also known as Abdul Malik, was convicted of the slaying of Anthony Skeritt, a local barber, and was hanged in May 1975.

Bring the Whole Family To 6th and Boston, This Sunday



Registration Sunday 12:30 'til 2:00 Races Begin 2:30 P.M. All Ages Welcome

CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES

- 2 Bill Haire sun tops, plaid, orig. 80.00, then 17.99.....NOW 12.00
- 2 Bill Haire sun tops, floral, orig. 80.00, then 20.00.....NOW 12.00
- 1 Bill Haire oxford cloth shirt, orig. 50.00, then 16.67.....NOW 11.00
- 1 Bill Haire crepe shawl-collar coat, orig. 180.00, then 45.00.....NOW 30.00
- 7 Swimsuits, one or two-pc styles, orig. 28.00, then 3.99.....NOW 2.67
- 3 Espresso floral print full skirts, orig. 40.00, then 10.00.....NOW 6.67
- 4 Deep-front and back plunge disco dresses, orig. 80.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33
- 1 Solid crepe Strauss dress, orig. 85.00, then 28.33.....NOW 18.87
- 1 Black floral sheer dress, orig. 72.00, then 24.00.....NOW 16.00
- 1 2-pc. Evening party pajamas, orig. 120.00, then 40.00.....NOW 26.67
- 3 Pull-on silk-blend striped skirts, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33
- 7 Silk-blend striped tops, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33
- 2 Embroidered silk-blend vests, orig. 40.00, then 26.66.....NOW 17.77
- 4 Silk-blend wrap pants, orig. 40.00, then 26.66.....NOW 17.77
- 1 Embroidered silk-blend dirndl skirt, orig. 55.00, then 36.66.....NOW 24.43
- 4 Intuitions print long-sleeve blouses, orig. 34.00, then 22.66.....NOW 15.00
- 2 Intuitions linen open-vests, orig. 52.00, then 34.66.....NOW 15.00
- 6 Intuitions open-vest sweaters, orig. 28.00, then 18.66.....NOW 12.43
- 1 Intuitions belted blazer, orig. 105.00, then 70.00.....NOW 46.66
- 1 Intuitions blazer, orig. 85.00, then 56.66.....NOW 37.77
- 2 Intuitions button-front high-waist skirts, orig. 45.00, then 30.00.....NOW 20.00
- 2 Intuitions high-waist pants, orig. 52.00, then 34.66.....NOW 23.00
- 1 Intuitions belted pant, orig. 40.00, then 26.66.....NOW 15.00
- 1 Intuitions linen pant with wrap belt, orig. 36.00, then 24.00.....NOW 16.00
- 3 Spaghetti-strap reversible dresses, orig. 52.00, then 34.66.....NOW 23.00
- 2 Satin qiana disco dresses, orig. 54.00, then 36.00.....NOW 24.00
- 3 Floral print side slit dresses with jacket, orig. 60.00, then 40.00.....NOW 26.67
- 3 Knit button-front dresses with wrap belt, orig. 50.00, then 33.33.....NOW 22.33

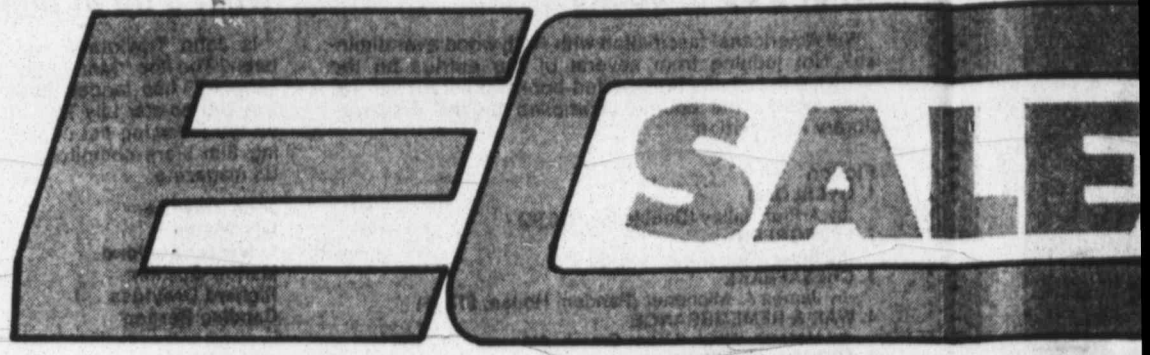
DRESSES

- 12 Items 2-pc. sheer print dresses, orig. 32.00, then 19.99.....NOW 13.33
- 2 Nuage dresses, orig. 120.00, then 60.00.....NOW 40.00
- 2 Nuage dresses, orig. 110.00, then 55.00.....NOW 36.67
- 2 NRI dresses, orig. 120.00, then 60.00.....NOW 40.00
- 2 Cali dresses, orig. 140.00, then 70.00.....NOW 46.67
- 2 Stephan Casuals dresses, orig. 110.00, then 55.00.....NOW 36.67
- 4 Stephan Casuals costumes, orig. 160.00, then 80.00.....NOW 53.33
- 1 Dress, orig. 38.00, then 19.00.....NOW 31.67
- 1 Leslie Fay dress, size 14, orig. 60.00, then 40.00.....NOW 26.67
- 1 Parade dress, size 12, orig. 70.00, then 35.00.....NOW 23.33
- 1 Parade dress, size 12, orig. 35.00, then 27.50.....NOW 18.33
- 1 Parade dress, size 12, orig. 70.00, then 35.00.....NOW 23.33
- 1 Nipon Boutique dress size, 14, orig. 130.00, then 65.00.....NOW 43.33
- 1 Nipon Boutique dress, size 10, orig. 160.00, then 80.00.....NOW 53.33
- 1 Nipon Boutique dress, size 14, orig. 140.00, then 70.00.....NOW 46.67
- 1 Dalani II dress, size 12, orig. 100.00, then 50.00.....NOW 33.33
- 1 Nuage dress, size 6, orig. 110.00, then 55.00.....NOW 36.67
- 1 Robert Jana dress, size 6, orig. 125.00, then 62.50.....NOW 41.49

ACCESSORIES

- 6 Laughter shampoo, orig. 4.50, then 99.....NOW 49
- 24 Globe small jewelry boxes, orig. 16.00, then 9.99.....NOW 6.66
- 144 Hair ornaments, orig. 1.50-4.00, then 99.....NOW 66
- 36 Ladies leather wallets, orig. 20.00, then 11.99.....NOW 7.99
- 24 Sunglasses, orig. 10.00, then 6.99.....NOW 4.66
- 63 Canner bracelets, brights & woods, orig. 5.00, then 2.99.....NOW 1.99
- 32 Assorted stick pins, orig. 6.00, then 3.99.....NOW 2.66
- 40 Assorted 1928 Jewelry collection, orig. 3.50-12.50 then 2.23-8.37.....NOW 1.49-5.49
- 13 Porcelain hearts, orig. 5.00, then 3.44.....NOW 1.29
- 9 Natural leather disco bags, orig. 16.00, then 3.99.....NOW 2.49
- 6 Vinyl handbags, orig. 16.00, then 6.99.....NOW 4.49
- 4 Changeable canvas handbags, orig. 15.00, then 10.00.....NOW 4.99
- 52 Milano straw handbags, orig. 14.00-16.00, then 9.99.....NOW 6.66
- 120 Comfort-top knee-hi sandal/foot hose, orig. 1.29, then 79.....NOW 39
- 60 Sheer-support pantyhose, tans, taupe, orig. 3.95, then 2.99.....NOW 1.89

DUNLAP



SAVE 1/3 OR MORE FROM YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

ALL SALES FINAL NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

SATURDAY! ONE DAY ONLY SHOPPING HOURS 10 AM -

SPORTSWEAR

- 3 Bay Harbour short-sleeve ribbed shells, orig. 12.00, then 8.00.....NOW 5.36
- 2 Shellmasters short-sleeve ribbed shells, orig. 11.00, then 7.33.....NOW 4.91
- 4 Bay Harbour long-sleeve ribbed shells, orig. 13.00, then 8.67.....NOW 5.81
- 2 Vamp sweaters, orig. 36.00, then 8.08.....NOW 5.41
- 2 Variation sweater sets, orig. 51.00, then 22.78.....NOW 15.26
- 3 Gil long-sleeve blouses, orig. 24.00, then 7.18.....NOW 4.81
- 2 Devon blouses, orig. 17.00, then 11.33.....NOW 7.59
- 3 Devon pants, orig. 18.00, then 12.00.....NOW 8.04
- 5 Devon blazers, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.40
- 3 Devon blouses, orig. 18.00, then 12.00.....NOW 8.04
- 3 Breckenridge pants, orig. 43.00, then 28.66.....NOW 19.20
- 2 Breckenridge long-sleeve solid blouses, orig. 40.00, then 26.66.....NOW 17.86
- 18 Breckenridge long-sleeve solid or print blouses, orig. 36.00, then 24.00.....NOW 16.08
- 2 Jacory long-sleeve print blouses, orig. 32.00, then 21.33.....NOW 14.29
- 2 Jantzen long-sleeve print blouses, orig. 25.00, then 5.61.....NOW 3.76
- 3 Perception print blouses, orig. 27.00, then 18.00.....NOW 12.06
- 2 Perception long-sleeve solid cream blazers, orig. 45.00, then 30.00.....NOW 20.00
- 2 Perception long-sleeve print blouses, orig. 28.00, then 18.66.....NOW 12.50
- 2 Perception short-sleeve print blouses, orig. 28.00, then 18.66.....NOW 12.50
- 3 Perception solid cream jackets, orig. 43.00, then 28.66.....NOW 19.20
- 2 Louise Chaney solid shells, orig. 12.00, then 5.36.....NOW 3.59
- 2 RBK long-sleeve cowls, orig. 11.00, then 2.47.....NOW 1.65
- 4 CWII plaid skirts, orig. 32.00, then 14.29.....NOW 9.57
- 4 RBK sweaters, orig. 25.00, then 5.61.....NOW 3.76
- 2 Solo long pleated skirt, orig. 28.00, then 12.50.....NOW 8.38
- 6 Solo solid long skirts, orig. 24.00, then 10.72.....NOW 7.18
- 3 Solo solid shells, orig. 12.00, then 5.36.....NOW 3.59
- 6 Solo solid long pleated skirt, orig. 32.00, then 14.29.....NOW 9.57
- 10 Solo solid shells, orig. 14.00, then 6.25.....NOW 4.19
- 4 Solo solid long skirts, orig. 18.00, then 8.04.....NOW 5.39
- 5 donkenny sleeveless shells, orig. 7.00, then 4.67.....NOW 3.13
- 2 donkenny short-sleeve shells, orig. 8.00, then 5.33.....NOW 3.57
- 2 donkenny long-sleeve shells, orig. 8.00, then 5.33.....NOW 3.57

CHILDRENS

- 3 Ceramic banks, orig. 3.50, then 1.55.....NOW 1.03
- 100 Assorted jewelry, orig. 2.00, then 44.....NOW 29
- 10 Pretteen sportswear, orig. 8.00-20.00 then 3.35-9.99.....NOW 2.23-6.66
- 20 Girls sportswear, orig. 5.50-23.00, then 2.67-15.41.....NOW 1.78-10.27
- 20 Beach bags, orig. 3.50, then 1.75.....NOW 1.17
- 20 Beach towels, orig. 5.00, then 2.50.....NOW 1.67
- 25 Boys sportswear, orig. 5.75-15.00, then 3.85-9.99.....NOW 2.57-6.66
- 70 Boys shirts, sizes 4-12, orig. 4.50-7.00, then 2.99-3.99.....NOW 1.99-2.66
- 4 Pillow stuff bags, orig. 6.00, then 2.66.....NOW 1.79
- 15 Infants jama-blanket sleepers, orig. 7.25, then 4.89.....NOW 3.26

JUNIORS

- 8 Collage sweater vests, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 5.36
- 6 Collage long-sleeve sweaters, orig. 19.00, then 8.00.....NOW 5.36
- 6 Mickey's Clan long-sleeve crew neck sweaters, orig. 21.00, then 10.00.....NOW 6.70
- 2 Betmar corduroy vests, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW 8.04
- 2 Pronto pull-over sweater vests, orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....NOW 5.70
- 3 Collage black sweater vests, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 5.36
- 9 Lambswool/angora sweaters, orig. 40.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.40
- 3 Lambswool/angora v-neck sweaters, orig. 28.00, then 14.00.....NOW 9.38
- 26 Genesis turtle-necks, orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 3.35
- 5 Pronto cowl-neck sweaters, orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 4.69
- 2 Collage turtle-necks, orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 3.35
- 2 Genesis turtle-necks, orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....NOW 3.69
- 4 G cowl-necks, black, orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW 12.06
- 5 Genesis long-sleeve cowl-necks, orig. 23.00, then 6.99.....NOW 4.68
- 13 Collage button-front cardigan, orig. 21.00, then 10.50.....NOW 7.04
- 3 G cardigans, orig. 68.00, then 34.00.....NOW 22.78
- 3 Genesis ruffle long-sleeve sweaters, orig. 21.00, then 10.50.....NOW 7.04
- 4 Pronto striped sweaters, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW 8.04
- 5 Collage v-neck pull-overs, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW 7.37
- 3 Collage pointelle long-sleeve sweaters, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW 7.37
- 4 Whistle Stop elastic-waist skirt, orig. 21.00, then 10.50.....NOW 7.04
- 2 Gatcha Covered long-sleeve white blouses, orig. 19.00, then 12.67.....NOW 8.49
- 4 Bobbie Brooks cowl-necks, orig. 13.00, then 6.50.....NOW 4.36
- 4 Ellen Tracy camisoles, orig. 23.00, then 12.06.....NOW 8.08
- 8 Label 4 zip-up sweaters, orig. 28.00, then 14.00.....NOW 9.38
- 2 Label 4 long-sleeve pull-overs, orig. 26.00, then 13.00.....NOW 8.71
- 3 Label 4 pull-overs, orig. 28.00, then 14.00.....NOW 9.38
- 2 Label 4 zip-up t-shirts, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 5.03
- 5 Label 4 sleeveless vests, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 5.03
- 1 Label 4 short-sleeve t-shirt, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 5.36
- 1 Label 4 warm-up top, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 6.03
- 1 Label 4 warm-up top, orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....NOW 5.70
- 1 Gatcha covered flannel big top, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW 7.37
- 1 Velour cowl-neck, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW 7.37
- 1 Genesis long-sleeve cowl-neck, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 5.03
- 1 Collage long-sleeve placket pull-over, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW 6.70
- 1 Collage long-sleeve pull-over, orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....NOW 5.70
- 1 Genesis pointelle pull-over, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 6.03

YOUNG MENS

- 19 Hutspah disco shirts, orig. 17.50, then 8.75.....NOW 5.83
- 1 Official driving jacket, orig. 21.00, then 8.66.....NOW 5.77

LING

- 15 Bali underwire bras, orig. 8.00, then 5.67
- 35 Bali go lightly bras, orig. 7.50, then 5.00
- 9 Bali seamless soft cup, orig. 10.00, then 6.67
- 9 Poirette all-in-one girdle, orig. 24.50, then 16.33
- 5 Vossarete long girdle, orig. 15.00, then 10.00
- 5 Lounges striped quilt, orig. 33.00, then 21.33
- 2 Paisley wrap robes, orig. 40.00, then 26.67
- 4 Miss Elaine v-neck girdle, orig. 23.00, then 15.33
- 2 Keyloun tier robes, orig. 50.00, then 33.33
- 1 Blanche v-neck long, orig. 35.00, then 23.33
- 1 Vanity Fair short quilt, orig. 26.00, then 17.33
- 1 Vanity Fair long quilt, orig. 16.67, then 11.11
- 1 Travel Lite print zip robe, orig. 45.00, then 30.00
- 1 Lounges wrap robe, orig. 33.00, then 22.00
- 1 Vanity Fair nylon girdle, orig. 25.00, then 16.67
- 1 Lounges nightshirt, orig. 25.00, then 16.67
- 1 Royal robe, print wrap, orig. 36.00, then 24.00
- 1 Lanz plaid wrap robe, orig. 33.00, then 22.00
- 1 Miss Elaine nightshirt, orig. 17.00, then 11.33

FASHIO

- 3 Lady Devon fashion, orig. 22.00, then 14.67
- 3 Lady Devon pull-over, orig. 17.00, then 11.33
- 15 Lady Byn Mar tops, orig. 22.00, then 14.67
- 30 Lady Byn Mar pants, orig. 16.00, then 10.67
- 2 Young Lady long blazer, orig. 44.00, then 29.33
- 1 Lady Devon blazer, orig. 32.00, then 21.33
- 1 Just Young stripe vest, orig. 40.00, then 26.67
- 1 Lady Windsor jacket, orig. 50.00, then 33.33

CHINA/SIL

- 2 45-pc. sets of Norita, orig. 349.95, then 233.30
- 2 45-pc. sets of Norita, orig. 209.95, then 139.97
- 3 16-pc. sets of Mikas, orig. 65.00, then 43.33
- 3 Gold plated flower, orig. 30.00, then 20.00
- 3 Sets of 4 double old, orig. 15.00, then 10.00
- 6 Sets of 4 double old, orig. 10.00, then 6.67
- 17 Sets of 8 individual, orig. 8.00, then 5.33
- 5 Rectangular silver pl, orig. 30.00, then 20.00
- 100 Pieces Lenox "Improv, orig. 6.75, then 4.50
- 2 Gorham "Hispana", orig. 94.00, then 62.67
- 3 Gorham "Hispana", orig. 107.50, then 71.67
- 2 Gorham "Hispana", orig. 51.00, then 34.00
- 1 Gorham "Hispana", orig. 34.50, then 23.00

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 - 35 Bali go Lightly bras, orig. 7.50, then 5.00 **NOW 3.34**
 - 9 Bali seamless soft cup bras, orig. 10.00, then 6.67 **NOW 4.45**
 - 9 Poirette all-in-one girdles, orig. 24.50, then 16.33 **NOW 10.89**
 - 5 Vassarete long gowns, orig. 15.00, then 4.45 **NOW 2.97**
 - 5 Lounges striped quilt robes, orig. 33.00, then 10.33 **NOW 6.89**
 - 2 Paisley wrap robes, orig. 40.00, then 13.33 **NOW 8.89**
 - 4 Miss Elaine v-neck gowns, orig. 23.00, then 6.81 **NOW 4.54**
 - 2 Keyloun tier robes, orig. 50.00, then 16.67 **NOW 11.11**
 - 1 Blanche v-neck long gown, orig. 35.00, then 15.55 **NOW 10.37**
 - 1 Vanity Fair short quilt robe, orig. 26.00, then 13.00 **NOW 8.67**
 - 1 Vanity Fair long tricot robe, orig. 16.67, then 11.11 **NOW 7.41**
 - 1 Travel Lite print zip robe, orig. 45.00, then 13.33 **NOW 8.89**
 - 1 Lounges wrap robe, orig. 33.00, then 10.33 **NOW 6.89**
 - 1 Vanity Fair nylon gown, orig. 17.00, then 5.03 **NOW 3.35**
 - 1 Lounges nightshirt, orig. 25.00, then 7.41 **NOW 4.94**
 - 1 Royal robe, print wrap style, orig. 56.00, then 18.66 **NOW 12.44**
 - 1 Lanz plaid wrap robe, orig. 33.00, then 11.00 **NOW 7.33**
 - 1 Miss Elaine nightshirt, orig. 17.00, then 5.03 **NOW 3.35**
- ### FASHION PLUS
- 3 Lady Devon fashion pants, orig. 22.00, then 9.83 **NOW 6.59**
 - 3 Lady Devon pull-on pants, orig. 17.00, then 5.79 **NOW 3.88**
 - 15 Lady Byn Mar tops, orig. 22.00, then 13.99 **NOW 9.37**
 - 30 Lady Byn Mar pants, orig. 16.00, then 8.99 **NOW 6.02**
 - 2 Young Lady long black dresses, orig. 44.00, then 14.74 **NOW 9.88**
 - 1 Lady Devon blazer, orig. 32.00, then 14.29 **NOW 9.57**
 - 1 Just Young stripe vested dress, orig. 40.00, then 11.97 **NOW 8.02**
 - 1 Lady Windsor jacket dress, orig. 50.00, then 16.75 **NOW 11.22**
- ### CHINA/CRYSTAL SILVER
- 2 45-pc. sets of Noritake "Normandy" china, orig. 349.95, then 149.95 **NOW 99.95**
 - 2 45-pc. sets of Noritake "Fjord" stoneware, orig. 209.95, then 89.99 **NOW 69.99**
 - 5 16-pc. sets of Mikasa color compliments, orig. 65.00, then 29.18 **NOW 18.99**
 - 3 Gold plated flower centerpieces, orig. 30.00, then 19.99 **NOW 9.99**
 - 3 Sets of 4 double old fashioned glasses, orig. 15.00, then 11.99 **NOW 7.99**
 - 6 Sets of 4 double old fashioned glasses, orig. 10.00, then 7.99 **NOW 3.99**
 - 17 Sets of 8 individual salt & pepper shakers, orig. 8.00, then 6.99 **NOW 3.99**
 - 5 Rectangular silver plated bakery, orig. 30.00, then 22.99 **NOW 14.99**
 - 100 Pieces Lanax "Impromptu" stemware, orig. 6.75, then 3.99 **NOW 2.49**
 - 2 Gorham "Hispana" sterling gravy ladles, orig. 94.00, then 37.60 **NOW 23.99**
 - 3 Gorham "Hispana" sterling tablespoons, orig. 107.50, then 28.68 **NOW 17.99**
 - 2 Gorham "Hispana" sterling sugar spoons, orig. 51.00, then 13.60 **NOW 8.99**
 - 1 Gorham "Hispana" sterling pickle fork, orig. 34.50, then 9.00 **NOW 6.00**

HOUSEWARES

- 134 Assorted glassware, orig. 1.99, then 99¢ **NOW 66¢**
- 18 Initial glasses, orig. 66¢, then 33¢ **NOW 22¢**
- 13 6-pc. set of glasses, orig. 3.99, then 2.63 **NOW 99¢**
- 16 Heller plastic fruit bowls, orig. 1.99, then 99¢ **NOW 66¢**
- 2 Corolle casserole dishes, orig. 16.95, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- 5 Decorative sugar & creamers, orig. 11.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3.66**
- 4 Texas chili kits, orig. 33.00, then 24.75 **NOW 16.50**
- 36 Oil lamps, orig. 5.99, then 4.99 **NOW 3.66**
- 7 Tortilla factories, orig. 15.00, then 8.99 **NOW 5.99**
- 39 Coffee mugs, orig. 2.50, then 1.99 **NOW 99¢**
- 9 Adjustable slicing knives, orig. 19.00, then 9.99 **NOW 6.66**
- 1 Leather attache, orig. 60.00, then 40.00 **NOW 26.67**
- 1 Leather portfolio, orig. 35.00, then 19.50 **NOW 13.00**
- 1 Leather portfolio, orig. 40.00, then 26.67 **NOW 17.78**
- 1 Men's travel pack, orig. 19.95, then 13.30 **NOW 8.86**

LINENS

- 132 Decorator throw pillows, orig. 10.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.63**
- 29 Oversized floor pillows, orig. 30.00, then 14.99 **NOW 9.99**
- 95 Dish cloths, orig. 1.25, then 55¢ **NOW 40¢**
- 26 Solid color shams, orig. 10.00, then 1.56 **NOW 1.04**
- 12 Shower curtains, orig. 30.00, then 10.99 **NOW 7.33**
- 8 Chair sets, orig. 6.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.66**
- 26 Selected Martex full bedspreads, orig. 55.00, then 19.99 **NOW 13.19**
- 23 Selected Martex queen bedspreads, orig. 70.00, then 24.99 **NOW 19.79**
- 37 Selected Martex king bedspreads, orig. 80.00, then 29.99 **NOW 19.79**
- 10 Selected Martex twin bedspreads, orig. 45.00, then 17.99 **NOW 11.87**
- 56 Martex "Dynamics" hand towels, orig. 3.99, then 1.99 **NOW 1.33**
- 18 Martex "Dynamics" bath towels, orig. 4.99, then 3.74 **NOW 2.49**
- 13 Martex "Dynamics" wash cloths, orig. 1.49 then 66¢ **NOW 44¢**
- 7 Blender covers, orig. 4.00, then 2.67 **NOW 1.78**
- 32 Sonata standard toilet lids, orig. 2.99, then 1.97 **NOW 1.31**
- 14 Sonata king toilet lids, orig. 3.99, then 2.63 **NOW 1.75**
- 15 Fieldcrest "Poppyfield" bath towels, orig. 8.00, then 6.69 **NOW 4.41**
- 12 Fieldcrest "Poppyfield" hand towels, orig. 4.50, then 3.59 **NOW 2.36**
- 13 Fieldcrest "Poppyfield" wash cloths, orig. 1.90, then 1.49 **NOW 98¢**
- 12 Fieldcrest Emerald Green twin blankets, orig. 22.00, then 10.99 **NOW 7.25**
- 24 Fieldcrest Emerald Green full blankets, orig. 25.00, then 12.49 **NOW 8.24**
- 27 Fieldcrest Emerald Green king blankets, orig. 35.00, then 16.99 **NOW 11.21**
- 31 Martex "Traubador" bath towels, orig. 7.50, then 5.99 **NOW 3.95**
- 16 Martex "Traubador" hand towels, orig. 4.50, then 3.50 **NOW 2.31**
- 23 Martex "Traubador" wash cloths, orig. 2.00, then 1.59 **NOW 1.04**
- 50 "Superman" bath towels, orig. 5.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.63**
- 20 "Superman" hand towels, orig. 3.50, then 2.79 **NOW 1.84**
- 60 "Superman" wash cloths, orig. 2.00, then 1.59 **NOW 1.04**

BOYS (DOWNSTAIRS)

- 15 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 7.50, then 2.22 **NOW 1.48**
- 2 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 9.00, then 2.66 **NOW 1.77**
- 8 Long sleeve sport shirt, orig. 9.50, then 2.81 **NOW 1.87**
- 4 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 10.50, then 3.11 **NOW 2.07**
- 15 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 11.00, then 3.25 **NOW 2.16**
- 3 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 11.50, then 3.40 **NOW 2.26**
- 3 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 14.50, then 4.30 **NOW 2.87**
- 2 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 13.50, then 6.00 **NOW 4.00**
- 1 Long sleeve sport shirt, orig. 11.50, then 3.40 **NOW 2.26**
- 1 Long sleeve sport shirt, orig. 14.00, then 4.14 **NOW 2.76**
- 28 Denim shorts, orig. 10.00, then 2.66 **NOW 1.77**

MENS

- 19 Long-sleeve dress shirts, orig. 10.00, then 3.55 **NOW 2.36**
- 49 Assorted long-sleeve sport shirts, orig. 18.00, then 3.99 **NOW 2.66**
- 5 Cardigan sweaters, orig. 55.00, then 17.78 **NOW 11.85**
- 2 Pull-over sweaters, orig. 55.00, then 14.23 **NOW 9.49**
- 2 Swimsuits, orig. 9.00, then 3.00 **NOW 2.00**
- 4 Swimsuits, orig. 16.00, then 5.33 **NOW 3.55**
- 2 Swimsuits, orig. 13.00, then 4.33 **NOW 2.88**
- 5 Swimsuits, orig. 13.00, then 4.15 **NOW 2.76**
- 2 Swimsuit tops, orig. 22.00, then 7.33 **NOW 4.88**
- 3 Koret City Blues slacks, orig. 24.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5.33**
- 7 Farah brown leisure coats, orig. 30.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13.34**
- 6 Farah blue leisure coats, orig. 30.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13.34**
- 5 Farah blue leisure coats, orig. 30.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13.34**
- 14 Long-sleeve sport shirts, orig. 18.00-25.00, then 14.40 **NOW 9.60**
- 11 Short-sleeve sport shirts, orig. 24.00-32.00, then 21.00 **NOW 14.00**
- 11 Bermuda shorts, orig. 10.00-15.00, then 5.99 **NOW 4.00**
- 9 Finer dress slacks by Daks, orig. 55.00, then 16.30 **NOW 10.87**
- 3 Finer dress slacks by Varella, orig. 75.00, then 22.22 **NOW 14.82**
- 4 Finer dress slacks by Daks, orig. 62.50, then 18.55 **NOW 12.37**
- 6 Finer dress slacks by Tattersall, orig. 30.00, then 11.11 **NOW 7.41**
- 4 Finer dress slacks by Marquis, orig. 35.00, then 9.63 **NOW 6.42**
- 5 Finer dress slacks by Marquis, orig. 25.00, then 7.41 **NOW 4.94**
- 1 Finer dress slacks by marquis, orig. 35.00, then 11.11 **NOW 7.41**
- 1 Finer dress slacks by Daks, orig. 50.00, then 14.97 **NOW 9.98**
- 1 Blue corduroy suit, orig. 100.00, then 21.99 **NOW 20.00**
- 1 Sleeveless sweater, orig. 16.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8.00**
- 1 Calvert suit, orig. 255.00, then 56.72 **NOW 37.83**
- 1 Swimsuit, orig. 12.00, then 4.00 **NOW 2.66**
- 1 Swimsuit top, orig. 22.00, then 8.33 **NOW 5.55**
- 1 Sherpe-lined coat, orig. 99.00, then 44.00 **NOW 29.34**
- 1 Sherpe-lined coat, orig. 65.00, then 28.90 **NOW 19.27**
- 1 Koret City Blues jacket, orig. 40.00, then 13.34 **NOW 8.83**
- 1 Blue overcoat, 38R, orig. 55.00, then 24.45 **NOW 16.30**
- 1 Leather coat, orig. 175.00, then 52.00 **NOW 34.68**
- 1 Suede jacket, orig. 55.00, then 15.58 **NOW 10.39**
- 1 Goosedown jacket, orig. 85.00, then 25.34 **NOW 16.90**
- 1 Goosedown jacket, orig. 90.00, then 40.00 **NOW 26.68**
- 1 Musingwear sport shirt, orig. 14.00, then 11.20 **NOW 7.47**

MENS SHOES

- 3 Jarman brown slip-ons, orig. 35.00, then 12.45 **NOW 8.30**
- 2 Jarman white slip-ons, orig. 32.00, then 11.38 **NOW 7.59**
- 3 Jarman black slip-ons, orig. 40.00, then 14.23 **NOW 9.49**
- 7 Jarman brown slip-ons, orig. 40.00, then 14.23 **NOW 9.49**
- 2 Weyenberg black slip-ons, orig. 32.00, then 17.07 **NOW 11.38**
- 3 Levi far feet, brown lace-ups, orig. 35.00, then 11.67 **NOW 7.78**
- 3 Levi far feet, blue tennis shoes, orig. 21.00, then 11.20 **NOW 7.47**
- 2 Levi far feet, denim shoes, orig. 16.00, then 5.33 **NOW 3.55**
- 1 Dingo brown boot, 7D, orig. 40.00, then 8.90 **NOW 5.93**
- 1 Bally tan boots, 12D, orig. 88.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17.74**
- 1 Jarman beige casual shoes, orig. 28.00, then 9.96 **NOW 6.64**
- 1 Nunn Bush tan casual shoe, 7 1/2 M, orig. 30.00, then 10.67 **NOW 7.11**
- 1 Weyenberg black slip-on, 11M, orig. 37.95, then 20.25 **NOW 13.50**
- 1 Johnston & Murphy black slip-on, 7 1/2 W, orig. 47.50, then 3.17 **NOW 2.11**
- 1 Levi far feet, beige casual shoe, orig. 23.00, then 7.67 **NOW 5.11**

Sugar Cane To Fuel Brazilian Transport

(Continued From Page One)
 offer the blend to Brazilians at over \$1.50 a gallon.

Production costs for the ethanol blends are somewhat under 40 cents, compared to 45 cents for imported oil. But imported oil cuts heavily into Brazil's tight supply of foreign currency. The Brazilian government also levies a heavy gasoline tax to discourage consumption.

In addition to the blend program, Brazil is now moving ahead with a plan to begin integrating 100 per cent alcohol fueled vehicles into the nation's transportation system. Pure alcohol fuel requires extensive automotive engine redesign. Some 773 government test vehicles already have logged 8,000,000 kilometers "under every possible condition."

General Motors' Brazilian subsidiary recently modified a fleet of buses to run on pure alcohol. Alcohol-powered Chevrolet pick-up trucks can be spotted rolling down the dirt roads which traverse the sugar cane plantations.

Volkswagen, the giant of the Brazilian auto industry, will begin assembly line production of pure alcohol vehicles later this year. The cars will be produced at a massive Volkswagen plant on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, employing 42,000 people. The plant, producing over a half million automobiles a year, has flooded the Brazilian roadways with Beetles, Dashers and vans that run on the 10 per cent blend. The alcohol-powered engines average 18.5 miles per gallon and have more power than gasoline engine of equivalent size, VW reports.

Brazilian government officials are planning to use this new generation of alcohol-powered vehicles to develop islands of agro-industry in the nation's vast interior. Lubricating oil and plastics derived from agricultural products could allow these new centers to develop without the aid of imported petroleum.

Brazil's new minister of agriculture, Antonio Delfim Netto, hopes that these new areas could help stem the flood of rural immigrants to the overcrowded cities of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

The government also is trying to develop manioc, a starchy root crop cultivated primarily by the rural poor, as an alcohol source. Manioc, which is used to produce tapioca, grows well in marginal soils, can be harvested year round, and could provide a new source of income for small farmers. If two per cent of the nation's land mass was put into energy production, all of Brazil's annual liquid fuel needs could be met by alcohol.

The current ethanol expansion program has not come without a serious environmental cost. The nation's rivers are being used as dumping grounds for the

"slip" by-product of sugar cane distillation. For every one liter of sugar alcohol distilled, up to 13 gallons of these watery "slips" are produced. As they decay in the rivers, they rob the water of oxygen and kill fish. The government now has outlawed such dumping, but it is unable effectively to enforce the ban.

Brazilian researchers are looking for new ways to dispose of the waste, such as using it as fertilizer or converting it into cattle-feed or a feed stock for methane gas production. A study recently completed by the Centro de Tecnologia de Promom concluded that profitable markets could eventually be found for most of the "slip" residues.

The fledgling U.S. alcohol fuel industry clearly will not depend on sugar cane, except perhaps in Hawaii and a few Southern states. Yet a wide range of organic materials whose "slips" have far higher market value than sugar could be distilled: diseased and damaged corn, wheat, cheese whey, sorghum, sugar beets, wood pulp and garbage.

A number of small distilleries suitable for use by farmers, rural co-operatives, and even urban businesses now are being developed by the U.S. Far less costly than their Brazilian counterparts, they could enable a large number of small entrepreneurs to enter the alcohol fuel industry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended a \$30 million loan guarantee for construction of two experimental distilleries this year. Numerous bills also have been introduced in Congress, mostly by farm state representatives, to encourage gasohol production.

While most of the major energy companies in America still argue that the fuel is not economical because it takes more energy to produce it than it gives back, at least one company has gone a step beyond gasohol. Mobil Oil claims it has patented a process which distills alcohol into gasoline. Other energy companies, which own large coal reserves, argue that it is more economical to produce methanol from grain. Both substances can be blended with gasoline.

Thus, battle lines in the controversy are being drawn between small entrepreneurs and energy conglomerates, farm interests and coal producers. In the absence of a determined government policy favoring one process or another, the battle over gasohol can be expected to heat up right along with rising gasoline prices.

In 1870, German archeologist Heinrich Schliemann began excavations in Turkey, where he found the ruins of Troy.

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Church News

First Methodist Sets Oratorio 'Elijah'

"Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented in its entirety at 7 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

The event is the closing of this season's Vesper Concert Series of the church. Singing the title role of Elijah is the world-famous bass soloist, William Warfield. He sang a solo concert in Lubbock two years ago to a capacity audience as the initial event of the church's Vesper Series.

He has achieved national acclaim for his oratorio work and has recorded for all **Floydada** **Woman Talks** **At Banquet**

FLOYDADA (Special) — Mrs. A.C. (Beth) Pratt of Floydada was in Louisville, Ky., this week as a guest speaker at a banquet for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary students and professors, as well as church media center leaders.

The banquet was part of a seminar administered by Dr. Ronald Deering, librarian of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and sponsored by the Straughan Fund.

The Straughan Fund for church librarianship was established at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1976 to give instruction and emphasis in the importance, value and methodology of church librarianship to young ministers in the course of their regular seminary studies in theology, religious education and church music.

Mrs. Pratt is volunteer media center director of the First Baptist Church in Floydada and a special worker for the Church Library Department of the Southern Baptist Convention. As a special worker she teaches at training events sponsored by the convention on the state or national level.

She is president of the Caprock Church Media Center Associational Organization and a past officer of the Texas Baptist Media Center Organization. She has had several articles published in "Media, Library Services Journal," and is currently writing an article each quarter for the publication.

She and her husband have three sons, two attending Texas Tech University and one attending a Floydada school. Lifetime residents of Floyd County, the family farms east of Floydada.

Tech Grad Voted Publicity Chairman

SLATON (Special) — Richard Magallanes of Dallas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Magallanes of Slaton, has been elected publicity chairman of the Latin American Baptist Youth Congress.

The 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University is an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The Latin American Baptist Youth Congress is sponsored by the Language Missions Section of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Magallanes was elected to the post during the annual meeting of the congress recently in Dallas.

of the major classical labels with the major symphony orchestras of America. Among Warfield's recordings are Handel's "Messiah," and Mozart's "Requiem" with the New York Philharmonic. He also is remembered for his portrayal of Joe in the MGM film, "Showboat," and his singing of "Old Man River" in the role.

Frederick Swann, the organist-director of the Riverside Church in New York City, will be guest conductor and organist for the oratorio. He is one of the finest concert organists in the world, according to a church spokesman, and has been selected to represent America in the International Congress of Organists.

The 75-voice church chancel choir will sing the choral portions of the work, portraying the Israelites and the angels. The choir has been trained by Gordon McMillan, organist-choirmaster of the church, and they have spent four months in preparation for the concert.

Heleen Dewey Reikofski, the winner of the Hewitt Scholarship at Texas Tech University, will sing the famous soprano aria, "Hear Ye, Israel." She has had starring roles in several of the Texas Tech operas.

The role of the widow whose son is healed by Elijah will be sung by soprano Marlene Prater.

Choir To Present Religious Cantata

The University Christian Church choir will present the cantata, "Love and Kindness" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. The church is located at 82nd Street and Kenosha Avenue.

Jim Lotspeich will direct the cantata and LaRee Butler is the accompanist. Soloists for the cantata are Mr. and Mrs. Lotspeich, Mrs. Ken Barnes, Mary Nell Frank, Mrs. Larry Slaughter and Mrs. Dan Benke. Terry Marrs, University Christian Church campus minister at Texas Tech University, will be the narrator.

According to Rev. Charles Carman, pastor, the cantata is a musical designed to remind Christians of their duties to each other and to a lost world. He added, "It is a call to worship. It is an invitation to share with each other our feelings about the Savior and the implications of His redemptive work for us — a work which is itself the greatest expression of love and kindness the world has known."

Trinity Baptist Hosts Upcoming Bible Seminar

Trinity Baptist Church will be the site for a Bible Walk Seminar May 6-9, led by "Dr. Jim" Tuell.

According to a church spokesman, Tuell is a trained, qualified and experienced teacher-leader.

The seminar includes a fully-mediated presentation featuring more than 100 professionally-designed and artistically-created overhead transparencies, color slide sequences, cartoons, first person narratives, contests, games, displays, exhibits and in-service art creations.

Also included in the seminar are a number of carefully designed "memory pegs," and a manual, which will provide participants with charts, maps and diagrams.



CHILDREN'S TIME CAPSULE — The children of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, nursery age through the sixth grade, are preparing to bury a time capsule May 6. Children's Day at the church. Gathering material for the time capsule, which will be sealed and buried May 6 and unearthed 10 years from now, are, from left to right, Chris Wortham, Cleve Wortham, Melanie Edmonson, Don Price, George Price and Kristi Rosenow. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Elgin Avenue Church Schedules Revival



BOB BRITAIN



THE REV. STAN COFFEY

Seminary Vice President To Speak At Services

Dr. John Paul Newport, vice president for academic affairs at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will be the pulpit guest for all three Sunday worship services at the First Baptist Church, Broadway and Avenue V.

A native of Buffalo, Mo., Newport holds a bachelor of arts degree from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., a master's degree in theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., a doctoral degree from the University of Edinburgh at Edinburgh, Scotland, and a master's degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

He majored in Biblical Studies with emphasis on special research in Apocalypticism, did study in Epistemology and Religious Language and researched in the area of Linguistic Analysis and Religious Language.

Noted Minister To Speak In Lubbock

The man who leads the world's largest United Methodist congregation will lead a preaching mission May 6-8 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 44th Street and Memphis Avenue.

Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Houston, is the author of 28 best-selling religious books, including "You're Never Alone," "What I Have Lived By," "When You Lose A Loved One," "God's Psychiatry," "Christmas," and "When You Graduate."

He writes weekly religious columns for various newspapers, including one in Houston. TIME Magazine said of Dr. Allen: "The success story of Charles L. Allen is not the result of rafter-ringing oratory. He speaks simply, seldom raises his voice and uses few gestures. He emphasizes Christian daily living and prayer. He is inclined to say simply, 'You'll be happier if you live this way.'

The first service of the preaching mission will be conducted at 7 p.m. May 6, and will continue May 7 and 8 at 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

A snack lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. May 7 and 8 before the midday service and another sack lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. after the services.

Music for all services will be led by Robert M. Wert. A nursery for small children will be open during the services.

Dr. William Fleming is pastor of the local church.

When he entered the ministry fulltime, he was personnel manager of a large nationwide department store in Lubbock. While a student at Texas Tech he worked as a part-time salesman for the store and later became a department manager in the store, before being named its personnel manager.

Rev. Hatler has pastored a number of churches in Oklahoma and Texas and his last pastorate was Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring, where he ministered for almost four years.

He and his wife, Melinda, have a daughter.

Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, located at 6402 Elgin Ave., will conduct evangelistic revival services daily at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The Rev. Stan Coffey of Amarillo will conduct the revival services.

Bob Brittain, minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Belen, N.M., will lead the singing for the three-night revival.

A native of Sweetwater, Okla., Coffey is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainville, where he was named the "Outstanding Student" in the field of religion for 1968 and 1969. He is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and is presently enrolled in the doctoral program of Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla.

Coffey has led 65 revival crusades in seven states, has been the featured speaker for numerous Baptist associational meetings and evangelism conferences, as well as youth camps, banquets and other religious meetings.

Since October 1976, he has been the pastor of the church which ordained him to the ministry in 1967 — the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo. The church has led the Amarillo Baptist Association in baptisms for three consecutive years and led the state of Texas in baptisms for the year 1978.

Before coming to the Amarillo church, he served the Trinity Baptist Church in Texarkana, Ark., which was second in the Arkansas Baptist Convention in baptisms in 1975.

He and his wife, Glenda, have a daughter and a son.

Brittain attended New Mexico State University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served churches in New Mexico, Texas, Florida and South Carolina.

During the past year he attended the New Mexico Pastor-Laymen Retreat, New Mexico Youth Evangelism Conference, Arizona State Evangelism Conference, and Glorieta International Student Conference.

Brittain has been a soloist at the New Mexico Baptist Annual Convention and other revivals, banquets and associational meetings.

Church Plans Homecoming

First Assembly of God, 34th Street and Avenue S, will hold a homecoming May 6 with special guests participating in services throughout the day.

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. 6 with Sunday School, followed by a 10:45 a.m. worship service, noon meal served at the church and a 6:30 p.m. worship service.

M.F. Hankins will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service and Robert and Brenda Hogan will provide special music during the morning worship service.

The Revival Time Choir, directed by Cyril McClellan, will present a concert during the 6:30 p.m. worship service.

Rev. Jerry Roberts is pastor of the local church.

CHURCH BRIEFS

A Morris Cerullo School of Ministry program series is now being aired at 9 a.m. Sundays on KMCC-TV Channel 28 in Lubbock. Each program features Dr. Cerullo preaching from his "Proof Producer" series. Special music is provided weekly by Lillie Knauks and the New Anointing Singers.

Rev. Carl Savage, evangelist, is speaking at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services Sunday at Calvary Temple Assembly of God, 802 Frankford Ave.

A Lutheran Women's Missionary League Spring Christian Growth Workshop will be held Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Littlefield. Rev. Arnold G. Johnson, installation chaplain at Reese Air Force Base, is the speaker for the workshop.

Ken Hargesheimer is a local volunteer with the American Bible Society and information and materials from the American Bible Society may be obtained by writing him at Box 1901, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Members of the junior high and senior high fellowships of the First Presbyterian Church are meeting Sunday and May 6 to plan a worship service for the church. The worship service at 10:45 a.m. May 13 will be Mother's Day and the Festival of the Christian Home in the church.

Oakwood United Methodist Church is now enrolling for students for its preschool for the fall of 1979. Individual classes are offered for three, four and five year olds in the church's preschool. Further information may be obtained by calling Judy Holcomb at the church telephone number 792-3321 or at 745-4708.

A multi-media presentation on "The Good Life" is being given at 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:45 p.m. Monday in Faith Assembly of God, 5426 50th St. Jess White, pastor of the church, is presenting the program of films, filmstrips and slides on "The Good Life" and its effects and consequences.

Amos Garza is speaking during the evening worship service Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 34th Street and Avenue S.

Vyrl Pember, senior minister of Trinity Church since December, 1978, has resigned his position, according to a church spokesman. Pember came to Lubbock to head Trinity Church, which has 3,500 to 4,000 members, from a Wichita, Kan., church. He submitted his resignation April 16 to the church council.

Gary Ball and Crew will stage a "Pick-in and Grinnin'" session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Breakthru (Singles) ministry at First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. The evening begins with a supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the program and recreation period at 8:30 p.m.



THE REV. BUFF HEARN

Local Minister Attending Bible Study Clinic

MADISON, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Buff Hearn, minister of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, is attending a two-week orientation clinic here of the Bethel Series, an international Bible study program administered by the Adult Christian Education Foundation (ACEF). The series is in its 19th year.

Orientation clinics are attended by pastors and Christian education directors, who return to their churches to train lay teachers. The teachers, in turn, present an overview study of scriptures to adult members, which is the foundation of continuing adult study.

Since 1959, more than 4,000 congregations, representing 17 denominations, have involved more than half a million lay teachers and students in the Bethel Series.

New Schedule At Green Lawn Church of Christ Beginning April 29, 1979

Bible Classes	9:00 A.M.
Worship	10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship	5:00 P.M.
Mid-Week	7:30 P.M.

We Welcome Visitors 4-21

"THE GOOD LIFE"
What Are Its Effects and Consequences?
A Multi Media Presentation
-Films -Film Strips -Slides
Location Faith Assembly
5426 50th
Time: Sunday 7:00 p.m.; Monday 7:45 p.m.
Presented by: Jess White, Pastor

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CAPITAL SIZE GLACIER
The tidal glacier Columbia, near the port of Valdez in Alaska, is 3,800 feet thick in some places and so big that Washington, D.C., could fit on it comfortably, says the National Geographic.

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH

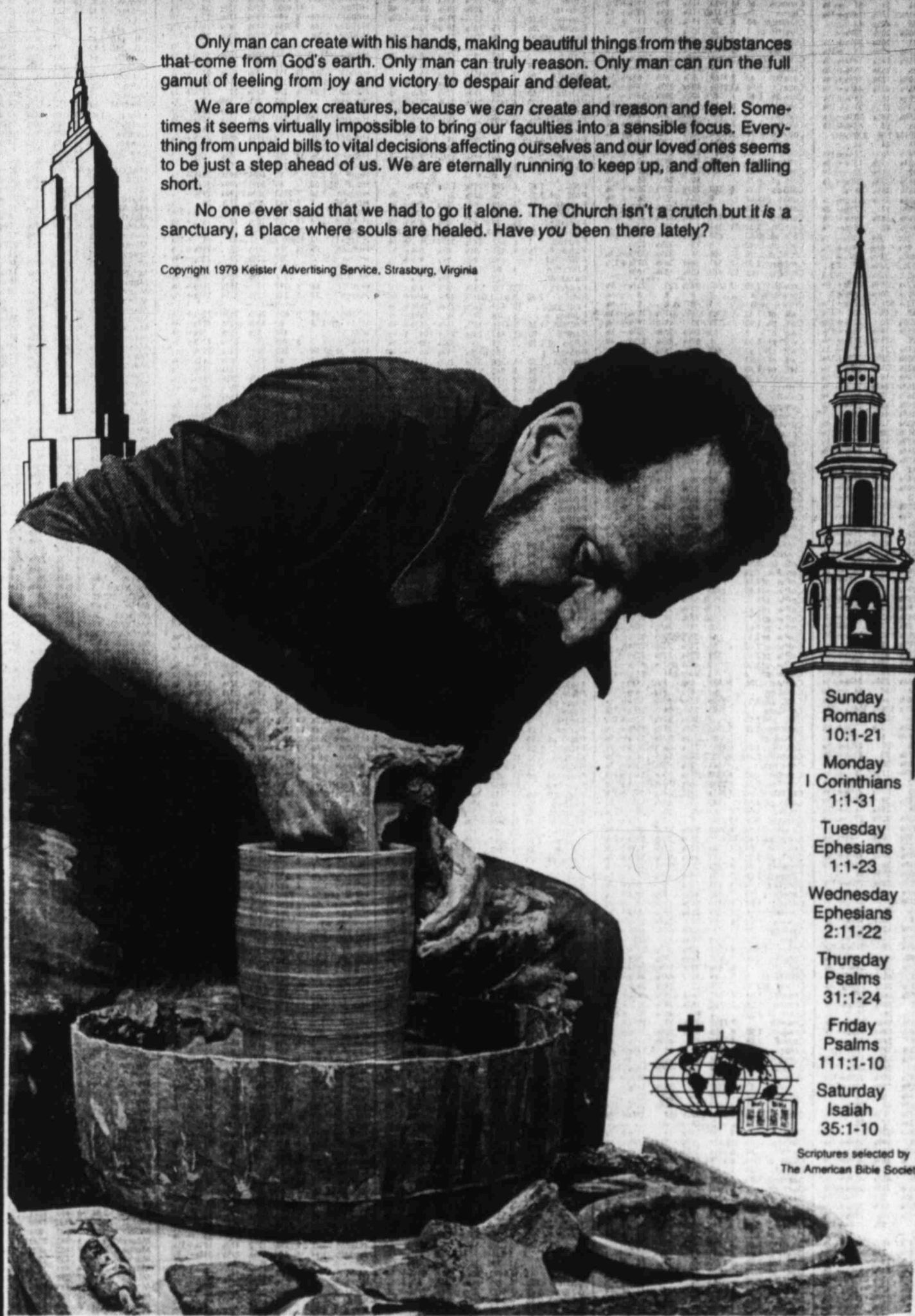
CREATIVITY

Only man can create with his hands, making beautiful things from the substances that come from God's earth. Only man can truly reason. Only man can run the full gamut of feeling from joy and victory to despair and defeat.

We are complex creatures, because we can create and reason and feel. Sometimes it seems virtually impossible to bring our faculties into a sensible focus. Everything from unpaid bills to vital decisions affecting ourselves and our loved ones seems to be just a step ahead of us. We are eternally running to keep up, and often falling short.

No one ever said that we had to go it alone. The Church isn't a crutch but it is a sanctuary, a place where souls are healed. Have you been there lately?

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Sunday Romans 10:1-21
Monday I Corinthians 1:1-31
Tuesday Ephesians 1:1-23
Wednesday Ephesians 2:11-22
Thursday Psalms 31:1-24
Friday Psalms 111:1-10
Saturday Isaiah 35:1-10

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Bethel Assembly, Calvary Temple.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST: Church of Christ, Church of Christ.
METHODIST: Agape-United, Ashbury United.
LUTHERAN: Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church.
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BAKER COMPANY, BAKER GALLERY OF FINE ARTS: 13th & Avenue L.
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock prices for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Sub-sections include 'NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange Issues', 'Markets At A Glance', and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.

Modern Medicine Creates Problems

(Continued From Page One)

It is your responsibility to understand that this continuum of health exists. Therefore, it is not reasonable to expect "perfect" functioning. You will only be disappointed. However, recognition that relatively minor variations of health are the expected state and do not normally require medical attention will enhance our health. You should not expect to maintain indefinitely the sense of physical well-being of a healthy young person. Such an attitude is unrealistic and likely to create many problems.

Commercial interests capitalize upon people's expectations of perpetual health. The exploitation of these expectations creates a market for products which are not only useless and costly but also carry risks. The perception of pain in one's joints, muscles or head has become a target of many different pills. People have been victimized by advertising campaigns which make them so aware of normal bodily sensations that drugs are bought to alleviate these "symptoms." You should not allow commercial interests to define your health.

Many of the principles of Behavioral Medicine that are not widely employed in the practice of medicine have been incorporated into what are currently referred to as "self-help" books. These books instruct people how to deal with their problems. A self-help book that utilizes the factors inherent in a positive placebo effect is often very successful.

The authors establish rapport with the reader, instilling faith or trust in their advice. This trust may lead to an alteration of specific behaviors and induce a sense of well-being. There has been a proliferation of various cults and organizations that offer approaches and techniques to people seeking help and advice. Their success indicates that health concerns are not being met by our current system of medical care.

Since organized medicine does not pay sufficient attention to these health concerns, a void has been created. People will continue to seek help elsewhere and may resort to dangerous or inappropriate health practices. People will become further estranged from their doctors. They will become increasingly susceptible to those who prey upon their fears and expectations, which may have been created for exploitation.

Behavioral approaches should be employed for disorders that are behaviorally induced. A person who is deprived of sleep and subject to excessive stress sometimes develops premature ventricular contractions. Although this irregularity generally does not indicate underlying disease, the condition can be disquieting.

The initial therapy for these irregular heartbeats should be behavioral. The person should sleep more and try to reduce the amount of stress he or she is experiencing. Although a pharmacological approach is beneficial in reducing the premature ventricular contractions, recognition of the associated behavioral factors may eliminate the problem itself. This condition frequently occurs in young doctors during the difficult year of medical internship, when they may be required to work between 90 and 100 hours per week. The irregular heartbeats spontaneously disappear when the number of working hours is decreased.

When you suffer from a disease whose development is unrelated to behavioral factors — appendicitis, for example — behavioral considerations have less import. Although a good surgeon will establish a sound doctor-patient relationship that will probably aid in recovery, the surgery performed is far more important than are the nonspecific treatment factors. Similarly, if you contract pneumonia, an antibiotic is crucial. If your heart is not functioning properly, as in the case of congestive heart failure, there is no adequate substitute for the drug digitalis.

Very often a conservative approach to illness is advantageous, since fewer risks are entailed. New procedures and tests can sometimes establish a diagnosis that would not have previously been possible. This may lead to the earlier initiation of proper treatment.

However, it is foolish to use many tests and procedures when not necessary. Diagnostic or surgical procedures associated with a relatively large risk should not be quickly prescribed when there is time for consultation. Good physicians are receptive to the opinions of other physicians.

If you feel well, it is generally not necessary for you to see a physician. Indeed, the worth of the annual physical examination has recently been questioned. However, the course of certain diseases, such as hypertension, glaucoma and some types of cancer, can be favorably altered if they are detected early. Further, routine contact with a physician does much to enhance the positive placebo effect. The reassurance itself is worthwhile.

A physician need only take a thorough medical history and perform a short physical examination to achieve these benefits. Blood tests and X-rays are not warranted on an annual basis in a healthy individual. They are not only expensive, but their risks outweigh their benefits.

You should not expose yourself to diagnostic and therapeutic situations in which a standardized set of "shotgun" laboratory tests are performed before a physician takes a medical history. Further, the results generated by the sophisticated new technologies are frequently difficult to translate into appropriate therapies.

If you undergo Holter-monitoring or exercise-testing as part of a routine physical examination and occasional irregular heartbeats are noted, should they be treated? Since "normal" limits have not yet been established for the results produced by these new technologies, the relative risks and benefits of therapy cannot be assessed. Often you will be left only with the nagging thought that there is "something wrong" with you, when indeed the "irregularity" might simply be a normal variation of your own daily physiology.

If you are ill, extensive tests and procedures may be required to diagnose and treat your ailment. However, even then the risk-vs.-benefit principle should be applied.

You should not allow yourself to become convinced that you are sick or becoming sick. It's foolish to spend healthy years worried about disease that is not present and may never occur. If you become ill, the medical profession is there to help you. There will be enough time for you to work with your physician and to learn how to adjust to an illness if it occurs.

If you expect everlasting youth and try to attain it, you will probably cause yourself anxiety and physical harm. You have a right to expect to be as well as possible for as long as possible. You and the medical profession working together can achieve a proper balance of old and new medical practices and bring this expectation closer to realization.

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(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

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3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Lost and Found

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7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
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10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

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13. Child Nurseries
14. Schools

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16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous
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19. Women's Careers
20. Child Care

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60. Wanted-Cars, Trucks
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Legal Notices

62. Legal Notices

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91. Trucks, Trailers
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93. Airplanes, Instruction
94. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
95. Renting, Parts, Excess.
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check in 7-10 days before the first day of the ad. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal does NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PRINT AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR OR ERROR IN CALCULATION EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT OF THE COST OF THE AD. If the advertiser's ad is not printed, the advertiser is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad which the error occurred.

2. Personal Notices
EXECUTIVE CLUB
747-6454
The cold is gone, the fun is on. Now we have...
PSYCHIC READINGS BY KATRINA - CALL 747-2661
CARNIVALIZATION GETS ATTENTION...
BAD Credit? Amazing system helps you get AAA+ Credit and credit cards fast & easy...

2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT! Single and Secret? Southwest Maternity Center...
SIR Knights message (Now at Reed Carpet's old location) We have a variety of massages & massages...
DEADBOBLS INSTALLED! Two for more, \$19.95 each. One regular...
STOPI! New cars! can be bought cheap through an auto broker...

THE BODY WORKS!!!
Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual in an unhurried relaxed atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed!
24 HOUR! YOUR PLACE OURS! 744-2732

FINE JEWELRY WANTED
We pay top prices for any fine jewelry pieces with precious stones or will broder for you. Call House of Diamonds...
CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY 792-5904

4. Cemetery Lots
3 CEMETERY Spaces, most desirable section...
3 SPACES - Resthaven Memorial Park...
3 SPACES - City of Lubbock Cemetery...
3 SPACES - Resthaven Memorial Park...
3 SPACES - City of Lubbock Cemetery...
3 SPACES - Resthaven Memorial Park...

5. Lost and Found
LOST or found a pet? For free assistance...
1000 REWARD: black male Doberman...
175 REWARD: Lost Tuesday April 23rd...
LOST: South Plains Mall in front of...
LOST: Female Britany Spaniel...
LOST: Small white male Maltese...
LOST: Approx 17th mile silver-grey Miniature poodle...
LOST: White male Miniature Poodle...
LOST: Female Airedale...
LOST: 2 Presto Light Torches and pens...
LOST: 1 white Crossbreed weanling...
LOST: 2 gold rings...
LOST: Child's gold rim eyeglasses and case...
LOST: Children's Toy male black Poodle...
REWARD: For the return of Red Doberman...
LOST: 6th-Brownfield Highway...
LOST: 1 white Westie...
REWARD: Large white and grey dog...

THE EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 744-2591
Spring Fever is here! Complete renovation featuring the combination...
SIXTES SOPHIA
Telis past present & future. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you...
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

TORNADO
Revenge Wichita Falls & Vernon...
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

KING'S PARADISE
793-1049
A unique & private atmosphere. We also have the most affordable rates...
OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri. 3703-A Ave. Q

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US! We have massages for all ages...
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
giving you the best in a massage is our business...
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days. 4:00 PM Preceding Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY SATURDAYS

9. Business For Sale
2100 SQ. FT. southwest lease...
WELL KNOWN local restaurant...
CONVENIENCE Store - 12750...
ELECTRONIC Repair Business...
ANOTHER FINE BEAUTY SALON...
MODERN STEEL BUILDING...
COMPLETED MURRAY COFFIN...
\$300,000 GROSS! Need good management...
NEW Hermes Engraving machine...
\$15,000 CASH Will buy 25% of a very busy business...

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15. Building Services
CONCRETE - sidewalks, driveways, flower beds...
KENS Remodeling - Add-on remodeling...
CONCRETE Work - Slabs, driveways, walkways...
CONCRETE WORK
Insured and bonded. Anywhere and anytime!
RAY JOHNSON
746-5165

15. Building Services
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746-5165

15. Building Services
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior - Full range of services...
BOBBY EVANS
744-4171

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Business Services
16. Building Materials
TRUSS log home, pine, clear,
CASHING 1500
8615 156 Ave.
745-5701

FLRY
HOME IMPROVEMENT
SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
CEDAR AND SPRUCE
FENCES INSTALLED
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
3/4" Spruce Fence Sections,
3/4" Cedar Posts 23.50
1/2" x 2 3/8" Spruce Rails 5.25
1/2" x 2 3/8" Cedar Posts 1.09
1/2" x 2 3/8" Cedar Rails 1.39
1/2" x 2 3/8" Cedar Posts 1.09
1/2" x 2 3/8" Cedar Rails 1.09

GEORGIA PACIFIC
PRE-FINISHED PANELING
Your choice of
9 Colors 3.49
4" No. 1 Old World, Light and
Dark, Birch, etc. 9.99
1" No. 1 Mossone, 9.99
Money of Ivory, etc. 9.99
PRIME MASONITE
EXTERIOR SIDING
12" x 16" Smooth 3.99
4/4" Smooth or Ruff 8.99
4" x 16" Smooth Lip 8.99
12" x 16" Smooth Lip 8.99
12" x 16" Smooth Lip 2.99
WOOD TRELIS
3/4" x 4" 4.95
3/4" x 4" 4.95
3/4" x 4" 4.95

JACK
FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD
CASH & CARRY
SIDING
12" x 12" Smooth \$0.69
12" x 12" Smooth \$2.99
12" x 12" Smooth \$3.99
12" x 12" Smooth \$3.99
PLYWOOD
1 1/2" CD
MILL SHEET \$7.49
CABRIT DEKOR
1/2" x 12" x 4"
Lip Metal, Large
8" x 12" \$13.99
CORRUGATED PLASTIC
Clear, Green, White
8" x 12" \$3.27
12" x 12" \$4.22
12" x 12" \$5.22
LUMBER
2x4 Precut 9 1/2" x 8"
Econ White 89¢
2x4 Precut 9 1/2" x 8"
F.J. Stud Grade, Ea. \$1.46

ASPEN
1x6 and 1x8
Tongue & Groove
IN STOCK!
ADDING ON?
Remember? Repairing?
Reliable Craftsmen?
FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

FARM DISCOUNT
STORE
763-6413
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
WATER HEATERS
30-Gal. Glass
Lined, 5 Years 89.95
CORRUGATED
IRON
Heavy 29-Gal.
6" thru 12"
Per Square 25.95
CLOSEOUT SALE
Storm
Windows 16.95
STORAGE HOUSES
FOR SALE!
SPRUCED FENCING
1 x 1, 6 FT.
Pointed 55¢
PANELING
1x8 No. 1 Pre-
finished Walnut 3.69
WE BUILT DOOR UNITS
& ROOF TRUSSES
DOORS
Damaged, 24" x 30"
Widths 3.50
One Price 3.50
COMMODOES
Tank & Bowl,
White Only 34.95
SCREEN DOORS
32" x 80", Heavy
Crossbars 19.87

Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings
for less. NSF Approved Home
Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Fallon
Plastic Pipe Company, Erling and
Q. 762-1822, 762-6267.

17. Misc. Services
HYDRO-MULCHING
TURF Tuff (Hybrid Ber-
muda). All types of grass
seeded. Retotilling and
leveling.
WILCOX
LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

HYDRO-MULCHING
Lawn Maintenance
Scalping, Fertilizing, Pruning
All types lawn care.
LAWN SERVICES
OF SOUTHWEST
James R. Haynes
B.S. Horticulturist
3404 Bangor Drive
YARD WORK Done Professionally,
mowing, scalping, hedges, etc.
4x12 Smooth or Ruff 8.99
12" x 16" Smooth Lip 8.99
12" x 16" Smooth Lip 2.99
WOOD TRELIS
3/4" x 4" 4.95
3/4" x 4" 4.95
3/4" x 4" 4.95

GREAT PLAINS
STEEL & SUPPLY
INC.
800-AVE G
406-747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452
IMPORTED FROM THE
GREATER PANHANDLE
1 1/2" x 12" x 10' \$4.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 12' \$5.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 14' \$6.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 16' \$7.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 18' \$8.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 20' \$9.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 24' \$11.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 30' \$13.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 36' \$15.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 42' \$17.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 48' \$19.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 54' \$21.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 60' \$23.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 66' \$25.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 72' \$27.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 78' \$29.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 84' \$31.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 90' \$33.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 96' \$35.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 102' \$37.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 108' \$39.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 114' \$41.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 120' \$43.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 126' \$45.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 132' \$47.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 138' \$49.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 144' \$51.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 150' \$53.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 156' \$55.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 162' \$57.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 168' \$59.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 174' \$61.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 180' \$63.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 186' \$65.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 192' \$67.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 198' \$69.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 204' \$71.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 210' \$73.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 216' \$75.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 222' \$77.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 228' \$79.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 234' \$81.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 240' \$83.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 246' \$85.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 252' \$87.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 258' \$89.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 264' \$91.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 270' \$93.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 276' \$95.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 282' \$97.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 288' \$99.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 294' \$101.50
1 1/2" x 12" x 300' \$103.50

ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224
Shingles 3 tab
while they last \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
Felt
per roll \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Liner, 5 YRS \$84.44
COMMODOES
Tank & Bowl \$34.95
Damaged \$29.95
Doors \$23.95 & up

ANCHOR
STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
747-2999
7401 ERSKINE
P.O. Box 5191 79417
STEEL
PRIME AND RANDOM
GRAND OPENING
BARGAINS GALORE
Random Sheets 16 & 14 ga.
Random Plates, Large sizes,
3/16, 3/8, 1/2 & 1/4"
Random Angles & Flats,
even sizes.
6" Channel Prime x 40"
SPECIALLY THIS WEEK!
3 & 4 lb. galvanized 11" gal.
sheet steel \$18.95/CWT
New 6" STD I-Beam 118.95/CWT
New Weathered 3/8x6 STD
pipe 75% per ft.

FOR
SERVICE
PRICE &
DELIVERY
We invite All Friends &
Customers to Call or Come
to Today's Erskine
747-2999

CASH & CARRY
SPECIALS
240y White Self Sealers GAF 18.99
One Star Cement 3.99
White Comodes 28.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50y 8x16 Box 19.95
1" Decking Red Nice 22.95
1" Rebars 100 lb. in. 13.95
White Latex Paint OS&S 25.95
Roofing Nails 50y 3.95
1/2" Sheet Rock 3.19
Ramesh 750' roll 42.95
Barb Wire USA 23.95
1/2" AD Fir Plywood 8.99
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 10.95
100y Roofing Asphalt 7.49
15y Felt Import 5.89
15y Felt USA 6.99
340y Timberline Shingles
..... GAF 51.95
8x8x16 Concrete Block 6.99
1/2" Shop Plywood 8.99
72"x2" Poultry Net 150 25.95
3 1/2" x 6" Insulation Available
6" White painted picket 59

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
HYDRO-MULCHING
TURF Tuff (Hybrid Ber-
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leveling.
WILCOX
LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

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All types lawn care.
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3/4" x 4" 4.95
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30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Liner, 5 YRS \$84.44
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Tank & Bowl \$34.95
Damaged \$29.95
Doors \$23.95 & up

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STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
747-2999
7401 ERSKINE
P.O. Box 5191 79417
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GRAND OPENING
BARGAINS GALORE
Random Sheets 16 & 14 ga.
Random Plates, Large sizes,
3/16, 3/8, 1/2 & 1/4"
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even sizes.
6" Channel Prime x 40"
SPECIALLY THIS WEEK!
3 & 4 lb. galvanized 11" gal.
sheet steel \$18.95/CWT
New 6" STD I-Beam 118.95/CWT
New Weathered 3/8x6 STD
pipe 75% per ft.

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240y White Self Sealers GAF 18.99
One Star Cement 3.99
White Comodes 28.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50y 8x16 Box 19.95
1" Decking Red Nice 22.95
1" Rebars 100 lb. in. 13.95
White Latex Paint OS&S 25.95
Roofing Nails 50y 3.95
1/2" Sheet Rock 3.19
Ramesh 750' roll 42.95
Barb Wire USA 23.95
1/2" AD Fir Plywood 8.99
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 10.95
100y Roofing Asphalt 7.49
15y Felt Import 5.89
15y Felt USA 6.99
340y Timberline Shingles
..... GAF 51.95
8x8x16 Concrete Block 6.99
1/2" Shop Plywood 8.99
72"x2" Poultry Net 150 25.95
3 1/2" x 6" Insulation Available
6" White painted picket 59

SLATON
LUMBER
828-8255
Experienced, reliable, sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Res-
ponsible rates. Call 793-
4763. After 5:00 PM, call
793-5722.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
HYDRO-MULCHING
TURF Tuff (Hybrid Ber-
muda). All types of grass
seeded. Retotilling and
leveling.
WILCOX
LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

HYDRO-MULCHING
TURF Tuff (Hybrid Ber-
muda). All types of grass
seeded. Retotilling and
leveling.
WILCOX
LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

HYDRO-MULCHING
Lawn Maintenance
Scalping, Fertilizing, Pruning
All types lawn care.
LAWN SERVICES
OF SOUTHWEST
James R. Haynes
B.S. Horticulturist
3404 Bangor Drive
YARD WORK Done Professionally,
mowing, scalping, hedges, etc.
4x12 Smooth or Ruff 8.99
12" x 16" Smooth Lip 8.99
12" x 16" Smooth Lip 2.99
WOOD TRELIS
3/4" x 4" 4.95
3/4" x 4" 4.95
3/4" x 4" 4.95

ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224
Shingles 3 tab
while they last \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
Felt
per roll \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Liner, 5 YRS \$84.44
COMMODOES
Tank & Bowl \$34.95
Damaged \$29.95
Doors \$23.95 & up

ANCHOR
STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
747-2999
7401 ERSKINE
P.O. Box 5191 79417
STEEL
PRIME AND RANDOM
GRAND OPENING
BARGAINS GALORE
Random Sheets 16 & 14 ga.
Random Plates, Large sizes,
3/16, 3/8, 1/2 & 1/4"
Random Angles & Flats,
even sizes.
6" Channel Prime x 40"
SPECIALLY THIS WEEK!
3 & 4 lb. galvanized 11" gal.
sheet steel \$18.95/CWT
New 6" STD I-Beam 118.95/CWT
New Weathered 3/8x6 STD
pipe 75% per ft.

FOR
SERVICE
PRICE &
DELIVERY
We invite All Friends &
Customers to Call or Come
to Today's Erskine
747-2999

CASH & CARRY
SPECIALS
240y White Self Sealers GAF 18.99
One Star Cement 3.99
White Comodes 28.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50y 8x16 Box 19.95
1" Decking Red Nice 22.95
1" Rebars 100 lb. in. 13.95
White Latex Paint OS&S 25.95
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1/2" Sheet Rock 3.19
Ramesh 750' roll 42.95
Barb Wire USA 23.95
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5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 10.95
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15y Felt Import 5.89
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340y Timberline Shingles
..... GAF 51.95
8x8x16 Concrete Block 6.99
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72"x2" Poultry Net 150 25.95
3 1/2" x 6" Insulation Available
6" White painted picket 59

SLATON
LUMBER
828-8255
Experienced, reliable, sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Res-
ponsible rates. Call 793-
4763. After 5:00 PM, call
793-5722.

SEEK & FIND
STREAM
CRWHAJTVSEIRECSORS
R[PYTHOORJTSBLCURTOR
R[EMERTS]KJSEKSOIMYDT
TUEDAEBCSBSEMARHRS
ALNLKOCORRUDYACORLSR
CRLUGRMOCORRUDYACORLSR
CPVNICOOOREDUILTCLE
DIWIKUCIKORCDLAEMLR
RELOIRRDUMNENNBOTAA
EKPEEIQRRMMLLAIEHE
RLTRVVALLFLRLUTEISW
ICAVLEZOLTTFITWJET
YWEARYUGWIIINLAHEIL
DLCEOSMUSDORRHUAHIT
BERLCEORKKDCNRTEGKE
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Brook
Creek
Drift
Rivet
Watercourse
Current
Course
Flume
River
Streamlet
Runlet
Tide
Race
Rivulet
Tomorrow: ??????

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED babysitting - 2 to 6,
Monday-Friday. Convenient to
Resse, TI, 792-8796.
BEST DAY &
NIGHT CHILDCARE
Subserved play, hot meals,
snacks, near mall, convenient to
Loop, S&S & Slide, Licensed.
CALL 745-6105 or 744-3711
BABYSITTING in my home - 2 to 6
- 5:30 & 8:00 - 7:30-10:30.
LICENSED, Monday-Friday, 7:30-
3:30, 18 months and up. 3018 31st.
793-2788.
BABYSITTING in my home, 5:30 per
day. All ages welcome. Come by
1823-A 40th.
CHILD Care, Spanish Oaks Addition,
Any ages, 7:30-3:30, Monday-
Friday, 797-5299.
CHILD Care in my home, Days,
7:30am to 5:30pm. Come by 326
Mitchell, Reese Air Force Base.
REGISTERED child care,
weekdays only, 2 1/2
years, full time, supervised
activities, good lunches and
snacks. 3627 South Loop.
Loop off
University, 745-2164.
EXCELLENT childcare in my
home, day or night. Hot meals,
snacks and planned activities. 3015
27th, 793-2841.
REGISTERED Child care,
individual attention, day time only.
8429 Fremont, Call 745-2383.
LOVING child care, my home,
Monday-Friday. Drop-ins wel-
come. 797-4873.
HARDWORK Area - Registered
child care, Monday-Friday 8AM-
6PM, atmosphere. Drop-ins,
792-5778.
GRAND Opening Day Care - Near
32nd & Tahoka Highway, infant
through pre-school. Licensed.
745-6105.
REGISTERED Child Care in my
home. Planned activities, hot
meals and snacks. Ages 2 to 4. All
children must have shots up to
date. 795-2446.
Registered child-care. Meals,
snacks, planned activities, fenced
backyard, day or overnight. 793-
8520.
HOME day care, 7AM-6PM, 4
months-5 years. Oak Park area.
745-2925.
LOVE children, infants to 8 year
olds. Drop ins welcomed. 793-6256,
licensed.
"LOVING DAY CARE" Special
baby program, Christian home
through. Diapers, baby food
PROVIDED! Reasonable!
792-8853.
EXPERIENCED Childcare. My
home. Reasonable! Hot meals,
planned activities. 797-4873.
BABYSITTING. Fenced yard, hot
meals, experienced. Reasonable
rates. West of Lubbock, rural area.
793-6480.
WE CARE about your child. Lic-
ensed 18 months and up. Inquires
invited. Tinsertell Play School,
4027 22nd, 793-6256.
WOULD like to keep children ages
2-4, Rush School area. 797-7160.
NEED someone to babysit in my
home. 2PM-6PM, \$3. Will provide
transportation. 793-5080.

21. Woman's Column
SEWING - and alterations. Men,
women, children's clothes. Also,
haircuts. Free estimates. 793-2025.
PROFESSIONAL Alterations for
business or individuals. 1 day
service on request. 799-1547.
HOUSE Cleaning, basic cleaning
supplies and equipment furnished.
793-2203, 797-2332.
EXPERIENCED Troybilt
Retotilling - Trimming, tree
removal, general yard work. Free
estimates. 762-3680, 797-6560.
MOEY'S Tree Service - All kinds
pruning. Free Estimates! All work
guaranteed. 765-2628.
LAWN Consultants. Chester and
Troybilt. Free estimates on mow-
ing, edging and fertilizing. Your
yard maintained by professionals.
744-2758 after 4PM.
EXPERIENCED All kinds of
yardwork, rototilling, trees re-
moved. Reasonable rates. Call
794-1990, 792-1483.
LAWN Starting Specialist - 6 to
8 years experience. Very reason-
able. 797-2122 after 4PM.
LAWN/MOWING. No job too big or
too small. Call 797-1192.
MOWING & Edging. Alleys
cleaned. Raking yards, Bl. Vetter-
ing. Thomas J. Olson, 747-4212.
MOWING & Edging. Light hauling,
alley cleaning, rototilling. 792-
6662.
YARD work, looking for perm-
nent work through summer, call
797-5999 or 746-1264.
DRAKE - All kinds Lawn Sprin-
kling. Repairing. Over 25 years
experience. 2802 40th Street, Lub-
bock, Texas 79413. L. V. Drake.
504-792-3809.
LAWN Service, mowing, edging,
weeding, etc. 793-1562.
TROYBILT For Fast, Quickest
Tilling. Guaranteed. Discounts for
veterans and groups. 797-3315.
TREE removal, bootstrap truck
hauling, alleys cleaned. 747-8947,
747-5095.
LAWNS mowed and edged, 763-
7287.
"24 HOUR"
MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture
Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick! Reasonable!
747-4161
SCALPING, have lawn vacuums,
tilling, trimming, flower beds,
spraying, etc. Insurance covered.
Free estimates. 797-1946.
WEED Shredding, lots and
acres by Buster Hogan, 744-9605.
LAWN Mowing - Experienced.
Free estimates. Check! 765-6461.
LAWN Service - Mowing, edging,
fertilizing. Free estimates. 795-
7128.
YARD Work - Reasonable Prices.
Call: 765-5090.
MOW, Edge, clean alleys, trim
hedges, work flower beds. 797-9618,
797-1987.

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL
Large commercial
bank has entrance lev-
el professional posi-
tion for recent gradu-
ate. Position would af-
ford an opportunity to
work in several areas
of personnel manage-
ment. Forward de-
tailed resume includ-
ing current salary to
Box 21 Lubbock AJ,
79408.
4-27
PLANT MAINTENANCE
SUPERVISOR
High volume log processing
plant has openings for individ-
uals of experienced in facility and
equipment maintenance, in-
cluding knowledge of electrical
and refrigeration systems. Pro-
fessional supervisory experience
desirable. Contact:
Joe Healy
JIMMY DEAN
MECHANICAL
Pharmacia, TX
806-293-2311
4-27

22. Of Interest Male
FRAMING Contractors, wanted
for ready-built houses, permanent,
experienced. 763-5222.

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBERS HELPERS
SERVICE MEN
Need men with experience to
work as plumbers helpers and
service men. Top wages and
good benefits.
4121 Frankford Ave.
795-6437. 3-31

22. Of Interest Male
LINE TECHNICIAN
Experienced, qualified in
all areas of GM repairs.
TRANSMISSION
REPAIRMAN
Experienced in all GM
Transmissions.
Contact Service
Dept:
VILLA OLDSMOBILE
5301 Ave. Q
747-2974

22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS
ASSEMBLERS
SNEAR & BRAKEMAN
GRINDERS
MECHANICS
HAND BURNERS
Immediate Permanent Vacan-
cies
Many Benefits include:
*Excellent Starting Pay with
Automatic Increases
*Paid Group Insurance
*Paid Pension Plan
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Vacation
*Paid Sick Leave
Eagle Picher Ind. Inc.
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING
DIVISION
Apply or send resume to:
1802 E. 30th St. or P.O. Box 2209
Lubbock, TX 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SERVICE MEN
Need men with experience to
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4121 Frankford Ave.
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Many Benefits include:
*Excellent Starting Pay with
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*Paid Group Insurance
*Paid Pension Plan
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Vacation
*Paid Sick Leave
Eagle Picher Ind. Inc.
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DIVISION
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ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
65 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
OFFERED HOSPITALI-
ZATION
GLOBAL VACATION
66 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Coca-Cola
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer 4-20

MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED
*Plenty of work
*Top pay
*Insurance plan
*Overtime
*Retirement
*Paid holidays
and vacations
PIONEER
LINCOLN-
MERCURY
Les McDowell
783-2511

22. Of Interest Male
FRAMING Contractors, wanted
for ready-built houses, permanent,
experienced. 763-5222.

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBERS HELPERS
SERVICE MEN
Need men with experience to
work as plumbers helpers and
service men. Top wages and
good benefits.
4121 Frankford Ave.
795-6437. 3-31

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LINE TECHNICIAN
Experienced, qualified in
all areas of GM repairs.
TRANSMISSION
REPAIRMAN
Experienced in all GM
Transmissions.
Contact Service
Dept:
VILLA OLDSMOBILE
5301 Ave. Q
747-2974

22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT and Power Plant me-
chanics. License required. Apply
Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.
EXCELLENT Sales opportunity
for experienced furniture sales-
man, also selling complete home
furnishings. Equal Opportunity
Employer. Apply in person at
Highland Interiors 4015 24th Street.
745-0800-94.
NEED Experienced plumbers in
new construction and repair. Apply
in person. Bob's Plumbing, 5212
34th.
WANTED: John Deere tractor
mechanic. Vacation, hospital and
life insurance, & sick leave. 806-
257-2421.
SERVICE Station Attendant.
Daytime hours. Minimum 1 year
experience. Extra benefits. Call for
appointment 746-2071.
NEED MAN to install and service
heating and air units. Good pay.
Call Ready Plumbing at 792-6316.
AIRCRAFT Mechanic Help.
Military aircraft experience ac-
ceptable. Horton Aero Service. 763-
5101.
WANTED Experienced auto me-
chanic. Guaranteed salary. Plus
commission. Idaho Garage. Inc.
807-2215.

22. Of Interest Male
SHEET METAL
WORKERS
Layout of Fabricator.
Must be experienced in
tin and mill work. Top
wages and benefits.
Come by: 714 EAST 34th
ANDERSON & BIGHAM
SHEET METAL
AIRC-CONDITIONING or combi-
nation plumbing repair service.
Key Personnel Consultants.
744-5466, 797-6637, after 6
BARBEQUE kitchen help. Call 744-
8723.

22. Of Interest Male
LICENSED PLUMBER, experi-
enced in new construction. Apply
in person. Bob's Plumbing, 5212
34th.
TV SERVICEMAN - Must have 2
years service experience. Call 744-
6061.
OPENINGS for experienced or in-
experienced diesel mechanics.
Apply Universal Treating Co., 1204
Washington, Levittland.
HAVE Openings for one welding
shop helper. Heavy work. 799-4882.
NEED Spending Money? High
School Student - Must be at least
16 years of age. 8 Hours a week for
(university student. Woman's World
Shop, South Plains Mall. Call 797-
7220.
WANTED part-time tire buster,
experienced. 4022 19th, 799-4882.
EXPERIENCED Farmhand
needed. Must furnish references.
Good salary. 806-268-9969.
EXPERIENCED ready built
framing contractor with crew
wanted. 763-5225.
FARMER Wanted, near Lubbock,
permanent, salary according to
experience. Good house. Must be
experienced locally. 763-5225.
WANTED: Experienced parts and
counter man. Call for interview.
Brandon & Clark Electric Compa-
ny, 3023 Avenue H, Lubbock, Tex.
806-748-2841.
NEED Experienced yard man.
Must have some lumber experi-
ence. Apply Lubbock Ready Built
Homes, 802 N. Q Drive, Tom
Cherry, 763-4474.
MECHANIC Wanted with experi-
ence on diesel & gas would be pre-
ferred. Experience only need ap-
ply. Ryder Truck Rentals, 407 30th.

PLUMBER AND
REFRIGERATION
MECHANIC
Licensed
PAYLESS PLUMBING
792-4895
GOODPASTURE,
INC.
P.O. Box 1008
AC 806-647-2121
Manufacturer of Liquid
Nitrogen Fertilizers
needs Experienced Repairman
in pneumatic and/or electro-
nic instruments.
Excellent Fringe Benefits.
Permanent Employment.

TOOL DESIGNER
Need persons with schooling or experience in design
work with knowledge of welding and machine fig-
ures. Excellent pay and benefits such as:
*Global Vacation Policy
*Paid Vacations
*Paid Retirement Plan
*Paid Pension Plan
Apply or send resume to:
EAGLE PICHER INDUSTRIES, Inc.
Johnson Division
1802 E. 30th St.
or P.O. Box 2209
Lubbock, TX 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACILITY PLANT OPERATOR
&
SECOND CLASS ENGINEER/PUMPER
These 2 positions are open for operating a new grass-
roots facility located in Levittland. Requires 2 persons that
are self disciplined and can work without supervision.
The Facility Plant Operator will be trained for the opera-
tion of a cryogenic air separation plant with the assis-
tance of the Engineer/Pumper. Please send resume and
salary history to:
GAS MANUFACTURING DIVISION
Box 13
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408 4-27

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
EXPERIENCED PARTS MANAGER
If you want to be a part of an aggressive growing farm equipment
dealer's shop and have experience in Parts, Please contact NE SHEL
WADE for an employment interview.
*Company paid medical insurance
*Company paid life insurance
*Company Salary continuation plan
*Paid vacation and holidays
*Company sponsored factory training
Excellence furnished
*Top salary with incentive program
WADE IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Box 1610
(806)998-4558 Tahoka, Texas
(806)998-4559 4-27

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

38. Trailers-Campers. 1979 ALJO & LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILERS. 1-Used '77 Mobile Scout... 1-Used '77 Roadliner... 1-Used '77 Aio... 1-1978 70 Mini-motor Home...

GOOD DEALS ON HAIL DAMAGED TRAILERS. 1-28' Golden Falcon... 1-28' Avion... 1-28' Avion... 2-EI Camper Shells...

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS. 400 Littlefield Hwy. 765-7171. YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

BETTER BUY PHARR. Coachman #1 Seller in America Only & Low as Paid. 1979 Coachman 37' Mail Delivery... 1979 Coachman 37' Mail Delivery...

ABBOTT AIRSTREAM. THE NAME SYNONYMOUS WITH QUALITY. AERODYNAMIC SHAPE, MONOCOQUE DESIGN, LESS WIND RESISTANCE, LOWER FUEL COSTS.

NORTHIDE RV SALES STORAGE. 3191 South Blvd. 763-5341. STEURY CAMP TRAILERS SPRING SPECIALS.

SAVE 35% OFF. On Your Teaming Fuel Cost. HI-LO Fully Self-Contained Telescoping Trailer.

HAIL DAMAGED ALL 29 UNITS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 125 FOLDOUT CAMPERS. 126 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 123 5th WHEEL TRAILERS.

38. Trailers-Campers. 777 HOLIDAY Rambler with awning... 1977 21' MINI home, one owner... 1977 21' MINI home, one owner...

S & S TRACTOR & EQUIP. SPECIAL PRICES on new Big Horn Tractor... 762-0478.

FARMERS PARK YOUR TRAILER FREE. White Trailer in Town... LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY.

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS... 1979 HOLIDAY Free Spirit... 1978 5TH Wheel Travel Trailer...

USED MINI'S. 1975 AUSA, 5 sleeper, both air... 1977 CruiseMaster. Seated chairs... 1975 Ford 400, new tires...

ABERNATHY. West Texas Tractor & Supply. ACUFF Farm Services. CLOVIS, N.M. Service & Re-tire.

42. Farm Equipment. JD Tractors and equipment, new and used... 8 ROW Tractor... 1979 New Holland Comb. Big 120 grain cart...

42. Farm Equipment. TRACTORS. '69 4020 JD Diesel, clean... '69 4020 JD Diesel, clean... '69 4020 JD Diesel, clean...

NEW EQUIPMENT. SPECIAL PRICES on new Big Horn Tractor... 762-0478.

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

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ABERNATHY. West Texas Tractor & Supply. ACUFF Farm Services. CLOVIS, N.M. Service & Re-tire.

42. Farm Equipment. JD Tractors and equipment, new and used... 8 ROW Tractor... 1979 New Holland Comb. Big 120 grain cart...

42. Farm Equipment. Bryant Farm Supply. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 762-0638. FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY.

USED EQUIPMENT. One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS... 1979 HOLIDAY Free Spirit... 1978 5TH Wheel Travel Trailer...

USED MINI'S. 1975 AUSA, 5 sleeper, both air... 1977 CruiseMaster. Seated chairs... 1975 Ford 400, new tires...

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ABERNATHY. West Texas Tractor & Supply. ACUFF Farm Services. CLOVIS, N.M. Service & Re-tire.

42. Farm Equipment. JD Tractors and equipment, new and used... 8 ROW Tractor... 1979 New Holland Comb. Big 120 grain cart...

42. Farm Equipment. Front Mounted Backulating Type SPRAY SICKLE. 4, 6, & 8-Row.

USED EQUIPMENT. One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

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USED MINI'S. 1975 AUSA, 5 sleeper, both air... 1977 CruiseMaster. Seated chairs... 1975 Ford 400, new tires...

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ABERNATHY. West Texas Tractor & Supply. ACUFF Farm Services. CLOVIS, N.M. Service & Re-tire.

42. Farm Equipment. JD Tractors and equipment, new and used... 8 ROW Tractor... 1979 New Holland Comb. Big 120 grain cart...

42. Farm Equipment. IRRIGATION well chemical fertilizer... 15 NEW AND USED COMBINES... 1968 IH Diesel, loaded...

USED EQUIPMENT. One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

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USED MINI'S. 1975 AUSA, 5 sleeper, both air... 1977 CruiseMaster. Seated chairs... 1975 Ford 400, new tires...

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ABERNATHY. West Texas Tractor & Supply. ACUFF Farm Services. CLOVIS, N.M. Service & Re-tire.

42. Farm Equipment. JD Tractors and equipment, new and used... 8 ROW Tractor... 1979 New Holland Comb. Big 120 grain cart...

42. Farm Equipment. 4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS.

USED EQUIPMENT. One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS... 1979 HOLIDAY Free Spirit... 1978 5TH Wheel Travel Trailer...

USED MINI'S. 1975 AUSA, 5 sleeper, both air... 1977 CruiseMaster. Seated chairs... 1975 Ford 400, new tires...

ABERNATHY. West Texas Tractor & Supply. ACUFF Farm Services. CLOVIS, N.M. Service & Re-tire.

ABERNATHY. West Texas Tractor & Supply. ACUFF Farm Services. CLOVIS, N.M. Service & Re-tire.

42. Farm Equipment. JD Tractors and equipment, new and used... 8 ROW Tractor... 1979 New Holland Comb. Big 120 grain cart...

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. CUSTOM Hay baling, with Texas... 15 NEW AND USED COMBINES... 1968 IH Diesel, loaded...

USED EQUIPMENT. One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel... One 1978 4020 Diesel...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS... 1979 HOLIDAY Free Spirit... 1978 5TH Wheel Travel Trailer...

USED MINI'S. 1975 AUSA, 5 sleeper, both air... 1977 CruiseMaster. Seated chairs... 1975 Ford 400, new tires...

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42. Farm Equipment. JD Tractors and equipment, new and used... 8 ROW Tractor... 1979 New Holland Comb. Big 120 grain cart...

47. Miscellaneous. SINGER CLINIC. Annual check-up, \$6.95. Complete eye exam, adjust all lenses, all brands, \$4.95.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town
LORENZO, 3 and 3 bedroom houses...

80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction...

81. Houses
33,200 MOVE-IN on FHA Loan 3-2-2 fireplace...

82. Houses
NATURAL rock in Bicentennial, 3 bedroom...

83. Houses
BY Owner, 3-2-2 separate living room, covered patio...

84. Houses
BEGINNER'S Choice - Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good area...

84. Houses
085BEMENT-2-2 brick, 1 1/2 bath, double garage...

84. Houses
026500 VA Appraisal, 2 BR, Double garage...

84. Houses
026500 VA Appraisal, 2 BR, Double garage...

84. Houses
IDEAL location, 2 bedroom, remodeling needs...

84. Houses
SPACIOUS Gameroom - 27x17 3-2-2 Many extras...

84. Houses
PRESTIGIOUS location, near shopping and dining...

84. Houses
WALKING Distance to 50th Street Shopping Centers...

84. Houses
CHARMING Cottage Near Tech - 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths...

84. Houses
NICE home near Methodist Hospital, 4 big rooms...

84. Houses
BY Owner - Equity Buy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

84. Houses
NO Move-in Cost to Veteran's Home, 3-2-2, Built-in...

84. Houses
8880 13th - 4-3-2 STORY, Open Saturday & Sunday...

84. Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, separate efficiency apartment...

84. Houses
BY Owner - Equity Buy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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84. Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, separate efficiency apartment...

84. Houses
BY OWNER
LAKE RANSOM CANYON
4 bedroom, 2 baths, large isolated master with patio...

84. Houses
TWO BEDROOM DOLLHOUSE
Charming home perfect for newly married couple...

84. Houses
MONTREY HIGH SCHOOL
NO down payment VA, or 3-1/2 down FHA on this brick 3 bedroom...

84. Houses
MELONIE PARK
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick features TWO MASTER SUITES...

84. Houses
OWNER Reduced just in time for summer - large cabin at White Sulphur Springs...

84. Houses
LAKESHORE - FOR SALE AT BUFFALO LAKES 3-STORY 'A' FRAME HOME...

84. Houses
FOR sale 2 adjoining lots on P.R. Rd. 764-7552, 762-8261.

84. Houses
RECORD on west side of P.R. Rd. 18 1/2 acres, 1000' shoreline...

84. Houses
RUIDOSO Cabin 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2 living areas...

81. Real Est. To Trade
BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home of Southern Living...

82. Real Est. Wanted
I BUY MEDIUM to large equities, equities and professionally, I will also purchase...

84. Houses
OWNER, Melonie Park, inside Loop 3-2-2, garden room with many extras...

84. Houses
345,500 3-2-2 + formal dining + den + gameroom with wet bar...

84. Houses
NEAR Tech on 31st Street, 3 bedroom, formal dining + living...

84. Houses
FBI APPROVED, \$26,500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

84. Houses
540 4th, 3-2-2, NICE den with fireplace, choice residential area...

84. Houses
5'x6" home, \$27,950-542,999 in West Lubbock, VA, FHA-Conv...

84. Houses
DUPLEX, \$31,500, near 2nd & Country Real Estate, 793-1295.

84. Houses
BY OWNER, \$4000 equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

84. Houses
CENTRALLY located, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, distinctive design...

84. Houses
GARGAWAY Bargain! 3 bedroom, garage, built-in Resonance closing...

84. Houses
60% EQUITY Unbeatable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra 500 monthly...

84. Houses
CONVENIENT to everywhere, 3-2-2 formal living, dining, living room...

84. Houses
FOR SALE: Lakeland lot with 30' Air-Strip, 1/2 acre, 30' x 120'

84. Houses
STAMFORD Lake Park, Excellent fishing and/or retirement...

84. Houses
HIGHLAND Estates on Lake Travis, Lot 568 on fairway with view...

84. Houses
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OPEN DAILY 6 p.m. FULL ENERGY HOMES 109 64th 06 Jordan

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BY Owner, 2-2-1, level southwest area, Monterey High, 527,900, 799-1928, 403 sq. ft.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ASSUME 8 1/2% FHA Payments \$225. Equity \$4400. New home, ref. air, W/C, carpet & cabinets.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. LAKE RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. Beautiful, sprawling home on discriminating lot.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. VETERANS. This adorable 3 1/2 bath budget priced at \$122,000.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. NO Qualifying, \$4950 equity. Payments \$375. Sharp 3 bedroom, fireplace, renovated bath.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. FHA BEAUTY. Located at 4008 5th Street, this 3 bedroom, built brick features lovely corner fireplace in large living/dining area.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. WE BUY EQUITIES GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171. UNDER construction in Meadows, 2 bedroom 2 bath, with garage.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MATADOR REALTORS. 3602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. CALL A "MATADOR"

help - Large Lovely 1/2 Tr. Trailers, Good

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. PAPAOTE ESTATES. Open Sunday Sager Quality 4 bedroom, game room, living room, formal dining room.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. BY OWNER, NO REALTORS. 3-2-2, approximately 1385 sq. ft. 4916 55th.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, 1 1/2 bathrooms.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. SHARP living-din. fireplace, central heat, refrigerator, 3-2-2. Partial brick, exterior, carpeted.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MORRIS Real Estate. 3818-A 50th 792-4606. 24 Hours. Ronnie Ray 792-6188.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. LANDMARK REALTORS. OFFICE NEXT TO MASTER BEDROOM AT 5301 86th. This is only one of the conveniences to a beautiful constructed home.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RELO. Inferior Relocation Service. 3828 50th. Realty 797-9999.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Limited Warranty Available. Loans Available. Jim Turner Enterprises Realtor 795-4326.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. 37th Den has Isl. ones. 3-2-2 Lp. 1-1/2.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BASEMENT, EXCLUSIVE. Completely redecorated 4-2-2 big formal dining, living spiral staircase to basement-garage.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MOVING? Need housing information from REALTOR. CALL TOLL FREE (not in rentals) NO COST OR OBLIGATION. 1-800-523-8920 ext. 573.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. Ed Elliott 792-5331. Ed Gotcher 791-1905. Arnette LeBlanc 791-2279.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. Ed Elliott 792-5331. Ed Gotcher 791-1905. Arnette LeBlanc 791-2279.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 3521-34th. Mildred Hackney 799-1389. Jim Pritzer 797-5361.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 4704-67th. Kay Kerr 797-8399. Pamela Smedley 797-7717.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 797-4381. Owner must sell!!! - 3 bdrm, 2 bath East Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 793-8111. MARIO EQUITY Better Than New - Less Than One Year Old.

Ref. Air, Built down payment turn north on

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MERCER 797-3555 REAL ESTATE. 65706 EQUITY: 3246 Mo. formal living, huge den, storm cellar.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Rd 792-6368. FARRAR ESTATES - Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 bath.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. GRIFFITH RICHENSON REALTORS. 5720 64th 792-4606. OPEN 2-5 SAT. & SUN.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413-73rd Street 792-4393. STOP SEARCHING.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 1823 34th 793-0511. OPEN HOUSE-RT PLINT SUNDAY 1-4 PM SHOWHOME.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. LOOKING FOR MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? How about a three bedroom, two bath home.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. jeff wheeler. Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BARON & COMPANY. RUSH AREA. Lush established yard with trees & shrubs.

age, gas grill, 1/2 acre, beautiful throughout-call

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RON COLLYAR, REALTORS. 747-2501. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 till 5. 8413 8th. Brand new 4 BR & office, big den, deluxe kitchen-dining.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. HOME WARRANTIES Free Market Analysis. Kathryn Woodall 792-7830. Herb Griffin 792-1442.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS INC. 793-0703. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 4705 78th. 3602 63rd Dr. 4407 8th Street.

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is every woman's dream. Lots of storage, beautiful to Bayless & 321

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DURFEE & COATS REALTORS - BUILDERS 793-5737 DAY OR NIGHT

SEE IT AND BELIEVE IT 3-2-2 Nicely Painted and Insulated...

4600 BLOCK LEHIGH (3 blocks Northwest of N. Quaker & Loop 289)

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353

GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

84. Houses RUSH Schools, Nice landscaping...

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 Sunday By Owner: 5504 70th.

Nellie McIntire, Realtor's 792-4487

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614

Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS 792-2128

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE 795-6112

TEXAS HOMES 7404, 7406, 7407, 7412, 7414, 7418

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383

84. Houses 1950 DOWN F.H.A. New all brick 3 bedroom...

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Sunday 1-4pm 5430 15th St.

chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

THE Osborne Co REALTORS 744-1451

Ray Eledge REALTORS 797-4377

Kizer & Associates REALTORS 3818-B-50th 793-0693

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 2310 40th St.

PERSONALITY PLUS The plus in new Personality Plus is...

84. Houses RUSH PARK EXCLUSIVE Behind the double door entry...

CALL 765-8015 Your Passport to Beautiful Living

MURFEE, REALTORS 765-8015

LEASE-PURCHASE Used or new home. Why? Lock in today's prices...

UNUSUAL Floorplan Fantastic landscaping, Marlene Park, South...

THE MEADOWS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, Fireplace and Only \$57,500

Ray Eledge REALTORS 797-4377

Kizer & Associates REALTORS 3818-B-50th 793-0693

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 2310 40th St.

PERSONALITY PLUS The plus in new Personality Plus is...

84. Houses BARBARA MESA - By Owner. Open daily. Save money! Year old...

MELONIE GARDENS, 3109 76th Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath...

CONTEMPORARY 3-2-2 "AIA" shabby, 2502 4th St...

WESTVIEW By Owner - 3-2-2 Corner lot with landscaped yard...

3 BEDROOMS, 1214 8th Carpel... living room, kitchen, with dining...

LAKE RANSOM REALTORS 828-2638 or 795-8221

THE MEADOWS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, Fireplace and Only \$57,500

Ray Eledge REALTORS 797-4377

Kizer & Associates REALTORS 3818-B-50th 793-0693

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

SPACIOUS fireplace located in living room... 3309 94th 3245 94th 3247 94th 3249 94th 3251 94th 3253 94th 3255 94th 3257 94th 3259 94th 3261 94th 3263 94th 3265 94th 3267 94th 3269 94th 3271 94th 3273 94th 3275 94th 3277 94th 3279 94th 3281 94th 3283 94th 3285 94th 3287 94th 3289 94th 3291 94th 3293 94th 3295 94th 3297 94th 3299 94th 3301 94th 3303 94th 3305 94th 3307 94th 3309 94th 3311 94th 3313 94th 3315 94th 3317 94th 3319 94th 3321 94th 3323 94th 3325 94th 3327 94th 3329 94th 3331 94th 3333 94th 3335 94th 3337 94th 3339 94th 3341 94th 3343 94th 3345 94th 3347 94th 3349 94th 3351 94th 3353 94th 3355 94th 3357 94th 3359 94th 3361 94th 3363 94th 3365 94th 3367 94th 3369 94th 3371 94th 3373 94th 3375 94th 3377 94th 3379 94th 3381 94th 3383 94th 3385 94th 3387 94th 3389 94th 3391 94th 3393 94th 3395 94th 3397 94th 3399 94th 3401 94th 3403 94th 3405 94th 3407 94th 3409 94th 3411 94th 3413 94th 3415 94th 3417 94th 3419 94th 3421 94th 3423 94th 3425 94th 3427 94th 3429 94th 3431 94th 3433 94th 3435 94th 3437 94th 3439 94th 3441 94th 3443 94th 3445 94th 3447 94th 3449 94th 3451 94th 3453 94th 3455 94th 3457 94th 3459 94th 3461 94th 3463 94th 3465 94th 3467 94th 3469 94th 3471 94th 3473 94th 3475 94th 3477 94th 3479 94th 3481 94th 3483 94th 3485 94th 3487 94th 3489 94th 3491 94th 3493 94th 3495 94th 3497 94th 3499 94th 3501 94th 3503 94th 3505 94th 3507 94th 3509 94th 3511 94th 3513 94th 3515 94th 3517 94th 3519 94th 3521 94th 3523 94th 3525 94th 3527 94th 3529 94th 3531 94th 3533 94th 3535 94th 3537 94th 3539 94th 3541 94th 3543 94th 3545 94th 3547 94th 3549 94th 3551 94th 3553 94th 3555 94th 3557 94th 3559 94th 3561 94th 3563 94th 3565 94th 3567 94th 3569 94th 3571 94th 3573 94th 3575 94th 3577 94th 3579 94th 3581 94th 3583 94th 3585 94th 3587 94th 3589 94th 3591 94th 3593 94th 3595 94th 3597 94th 3599 94th 3601 94th 3603 94th 3605 94th 3607 94th 3609 94th 3611 94th 3613 94th 3615 94th 3617 94th 3619 94th 3621 94th 3623 94th 3625 94th 3627 94th 3629 94th 3631 94th 3633 94th 3635 94th 3637 94th 3639 94th 3641 94th 3643 94th 3645 94th 3647 94th 3649 94th 3651 94th 3653 94th 3655 94th 3657 94th 3659 94th 3661 94th 3663 94th 3665 94th 3667 94th 3669 94th 3671 94th 3673 94th 3675 94th 3677 94th 3679 94th 3681 94th 3683 94th 3685 94th 3687 94th 3689 94th 3691 94th 3693 94th 3695 94th 3697 94th 3699 94th 3701 94th 3703 94th 3705 94th 3707 94th 3709 94th 3711 94th 3713 94th 3715 94th 3717 94th 3719 94th 3721 94th 3723 94th 3725 94th 3727 94th 3729 94th 3731 94th 3733 94th 3735 94th 3737 94th 3739 94th 3741 94th 3743 94th 3745 94th 3747 94th 3749 94th 3751 94th 3753 94th 3755 94th 3757 94th 3759 94th 3761 94th 3763 94th 3765 94th 3767 94th 3769 94th 3771 94th 3773 94th 3775 94th 3777 94th 3779 94th 3781 94th 3783 94th 3785 94th 3787 94th 3789 94th 3791 94th 3793 94th 3795 94th 3797 94th 3799 94th 3801 94th 3803 94th 3805 94th 3807 94th 3809 94th 3811 94th 3813 94th 3815 94th 3817 94th 3819 94th 3821 94th 3823 94th 3825 94th 3827 94th 3829 94th 3831 94th 3833 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94th 4235 94th 4237 94th 4239 94th 4241 94th 4243 94th 4245 94th 4247 94th 4249 94th 4251 94th 4253 94th 4255 94th 4257 94th 4259 94th 4261 94th 4263 94th 4265 94th 4267 94th 4269 94th 4271 94th 4273 94th 4275 94th 4277 94th 4279 94th 4281 94th 4283 94th 4285 94th 4287 94th 4289 94th 4291 94th 4293 94th 4295 94th 4297 94th 4299 94th 4301 94th 4303 94th 4305 94th 4307 94th 4309 94th 4311 94th 4313 94th 4315 94th 4317 94th 4319 94th 4321 94th 4323 94th 4325 94th 4327 94th 4329 94th 4331 94th 4333 94th 4335 94th 4337 94th 4339 94th 4341 94th 4343 94th 4345 94th 4347 94th 4349 94th 4351 94th 4353 94th 4355 94th 4357 94th 4359 94th 4361 94th 4363 94th 4365 94th 4367 94th 4369 94th 4371 94th 4373 94th 4375 94th 4377 94th 4379 94th 4381 94th 4383 94th 4385 94th 4387 94th 4389 94th 4391 94th 4393 94th 4395 94th 4397 94th 4399 94th 4401 94th 4403 94th 4405 94th 4407 94th 4409 94th 4411 94th 4413 94th 4415 94th 4417 94th 4419 94th 4421 94th 4423 94th 4425 94th 4427 94th 4429 94th 4431 94th 4433 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94th 5235 94th 5237 94th 5239 94th 5241 94th 5243 94th 5245 94th 5247 94th 5249 94th 5251 94th 5253 94th 5255 94th 5257 94th 5259 94th 5261 94th 5263 94th 5265 94th 5267 94th 5269 94th 5271 94th 5273 94th 5275 94th 5277 94th 5279 94th 5281 94th 5283 94th 5285 94th 5287 94th 5289 94th 5291 94th 5293 94th 5295 94th 5297 94th 5299 94th 5301 94th 5303 94th 5305 94th 5307 94th 5309 94th 5311 94th 5313 94th 5315 94th 5317 94th 5319 94th 5321 94th 5323 94th 5325 94th 5327 94th 5329 94th 5331 94th 5333 94th 5335 94th 5337 94th 5339 94th 5341 94th 5343 94th 5345 94th 5347 94th 5349 94th 5351 94th 5353 94th 5355 94th 5357 94th 5359 94th 5361 94th 5363 94th 5365 94th 5367 94th 5369 94th 5371 94th 5373 94th 5375 94th 5377 94th 5379 94th 5381 94th 5383 94th 5385 94th 5387 94th 5389 94th 5391 94th 5393 94th 5395 94th 5397 94th 5399 94th 5401 94th 5403 94th 5405 94th 5407 94th 5409 94th 5411 94th 5413 94th 54

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS 3-2-1 Large den with fireplace...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3-2-2, 1800 sq. ft. Get this house for your money...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW Equity, sharp, beautiful 3-2-2 home. Arches. Bright Sunny exterior...

Real Estate for Sale
86. Houses-Bldg. to Move
LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
Save \$5000
Fast Delivery Service
Open Saturday

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1974 1460 WESTCHESTER 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS Station Wagon, 6 passenger Loaded, 795-1464, 2511 40th...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

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1974 CHEVY Impala 3 door, 4 door, cruise, cloth interior, 74-4000...

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5 LOOP 219 OFF SLIDE ROAD
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1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 5495
1978 Toyota Camry 5895

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Open til 10 pm
Wednesday Thru Saturday
This is a "NO BALONEY" Sale
You will never deal better than now on Trucks and Celicas...

RENT FIGHTING SALE!
1454 Titan (by Champion), Masonite, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath.
1470 Westchester, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
1480 Craftmade, Masonite exterior, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
747-5111
INFLATION EATING AT YOUR BUDGET
TIRE OF PAYING RENT??
COME TALK TO US... THE INFLATION FIGHTERS

Hail damaged Sale
25 Units slightly damaged
SAVE \$1500
Off Regular Price
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER
HORN MOBILE HOMES
2201 Clovis Rd.

V.A. LOANS UP TO \$35,000
FHA LOANS
14x60 LANCER 38-28 MAS. HOUSE ROOF. \$23,350.00 INC. AIR & SKIRTING, \$500.00 DOWN 12.00 APR. INC. INS. 180 MOS. @ \$307.77

NEED A LARGE DEN? - Plus you get 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace & clov.
LITTLE COUNTRY-LITTLE CITY - Located outside city limits, 1/2 mi. Loop 289 & Cliff Hwy.
CUTE AS A BUTTON - 3 bdrms with den-living, All the extras...
HEAVY SHAKE ROOF - is the finishing touch on lovely 3-bdr. Beautiful yard.
LOOK WHAT YOU GET - all brick 3/2 home, corner lot, circle drive, storm cellar, fireplace...
QUILLOT GARDENS - small equity, only 6 mos. old, yard in, earthtones...
CONTEMPORARY BAINTRIE - Exclusive 3 bdr., 2 baths, decorated in gold. Great floor plan...
BUILT TO SAVE ENERGY - only 2 yrs. old, beautifully decorated in gold, VA appraisal is...
NOT OLDER - JUST BETTER - Spacious living areas, 40 ft. den, wooded lot, VA, FHA, Or Conv...
FARRAR ESTATES - outstanding landscaping, light & airy, A must to see...
BUNKS TO SLEEP 4 - huge dormitory bdr., ins. master bdr., sliding door to patio...
MASTER BEDROOM - with his & hers garden, formal dining, pool & tennis courts...
QUAKER HEIGHTS - 2 story with 3 bdrms, formal dining, 3 bdrms...
WANT A \$90,000 HOME? - Wait a year & that will be the price of this 3-2-2 contemporary...
TECH TERRACE - large 2-story with rental, paved ally with double drive...
CORNER LOT - expensive landscape, curved drive, 4 bdr., playroom w/Jennaire, 3 bath...
GO FISHING - on your own dock at Lake Ransom, truly fine property, choice location...
MELONIE GARDENS - Custom built with basement, formal dining, champagne carpet...
AGGREGATE PATIOS - on 3 sides, bring outdoor indoors, appealing contemporary w/basement...
DREAMING ABOUT THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY - See our restricted lots in Northwest Acres...
Don Lynn - 799-3450
Laverne Menzinger - 745-4395
Suzanne Murphy - 797-0505
Frances Stephens - 792-3587

OPEN HOUSE 2-6PM
REMINGTON HOMES (SPECIALS)
3209 94th
3245 94th
3247 94th
3260 94th
There is no FHA or VA available in the state of Texas. We have a special arrangement to finance the above homes at 9.5% conventional loan. This may be the lowest interest rates you will ever see.
MARGE HOGGATT, REALTOR
793-2121, Home 799-7026
NO QUALIFYING - LOW EQUITY
3-2-1 - 1300 sq. ft. - payments \$112.00
3-2-1 - 1400 sq. ft. - payments \$121.00
3-2-1 - 1500 sq. ft. - payments \$130.00
3-2-1 - 1600 sq. ft. - payments \$139.00
3-2-1 - 1700 sq. ft. - payments \$148.00
3-2-1 - 1800 sq. ft. - payments \$157.00
3-2-1 - 1900 sq. ft. - payments \$166.00
3-2-1 - 2000 sq. ft. - payments \$175.00
3-2-1 - 2100 sq. ft. - payments \$184.00
3-2-1 - 2200 sq. ft. - payments \$193.00
3-2-1 - 2300 sq. ft. - payments \$202.00
3-2-1 - 2400 sq. ft. - payments \$211.00
3-2-1 - 2500 sq. ft. - payments \$220.00
3-2-1 - 2600 sq. ft. - payments \$229.00
3-2-1 - 2700 sq. ft. - payments \$238.00
3-2-1 - 2800 sq. ft. - payments \$247.00
3-2-1 - 2900 sq. ft. - payments \$256.00
3-2-1 - 3000 sq. ft. - payments \$265.00
3-2-1 - 3100 sq. ft. - payments \$274.00
3-2-1 - 3200 sq. ft. - payments \$283.00
3-2-1 - 3300 sq. ft. - payments \$292.00
3-2-1 - 3400 sq. ft. - payments \$301.00
3-2-1 - 3500 sq. ft. - payments \$310.00
3-2-1 - 3600 sq. ft. - payments \$319.00
3-2-1 - 3700 sq. ft. - payments \$328.00
3-2-1 - 3800 sq. ft. - payments \$337.00
3-2-1 - 3900 sq. ft. - payments \$346.00
3-2-1 - 4000 sq. ft. - payments \$355.00
3-2-1 - 4100 sq. ft. - payments \$364.00
3-2-1 - 4200 sq. ft. - payments \$373.00
3-2-1 - 4300 sq. ft. - payments \$382.00
3-2-1 - 4400 sq. ft. - payments \$391.00
3-2-1 - 4500 sq. ft. - payments \$400.00
3-2-1 - 4600 sq. ft. - payments \$409.00
3-2-1 - 4700 sq. ft. - payments \$418.00
3-2-1 - 4800 sq. ft. - payments \$427.00
3-2-1 - 4900 sq. ft. - payments \$436.00
3-2-1 - 5000 sq. ft. - payments \$445.00
3-2-1 - 5100 sq. ft. - payments \$454.00
3-2-1 - 5200 sq. ft. - payments \$463.00
3-2-1 - 5300 sq. ft. - payments \$472.00
3-2-1 - 5400 sq. ft. - payments \$481.00
3-2-1 - 5500 sq. ft. - payments \$490.00
3-2-1 - 5600 sq. ft. - payments \$499.00
3-2-1 - 5700 sq. ft. - payments \$508.00
3-2-1 - 5800 sq. ft. - payments \$517.00
3-2-1 - 5900 sq. ft. - payments \$526.00
3-2-1 - 6000 sq. ft. - payments \$535.00
3-2-1 - 6100 sq. ft. - payments \$544.00
3-2-1 - 6200 sq. ft. - payments \$553.00
3-2-1 - 6300 sq. ft. - payments \$562.00
3-2-1 - 6400 sq. ft. - payments \$571.00
3-2-1 - 6500 sq. ft. - payments \$580.00
3-2-1 - 6600 sq. ft. - payments \$589.00
3-2-1 - 6700 sq. ft. - payments \$598.00
3-2-1 - 6800 sq. ft. - payments \$607.00
3-2-1 - 6900 sq. ft. - payments \$616.00
3-2-1 - 7000 sq. ft. - payments \$625.00
3-2-1 - 7100 sq. ft. - payments \$634.00
3-2-1 - 7200 sq. ft. - payments \$643.00
3-2-1 - 7300 sq. ft. - payments \$652.00
3-2-1 - 7400 sq. ft. - payments \$661.00
3-2-1 - 7500 sq. ft. - payments \$670.00
3-2-1 - 7600 sq. ft. - payments \$679.00
3-2-1 - 7700 sq. ft. - payments \$688.00
3-2-1 - 7800 sq. ft. - payments \$697.00
3-2-1 - 7900 sq. ft. - payments \$706.00
3-2-1 - 8000 sq. ft. - payments \$715.00
3-2-1 - 8100 sq. ft. - payments \$724.00
3-2-1 - 8200 sq. ft. - payments \$733.00
3-2-1 - 8300 sq. ft. - payments \$742.00
3-2-1 - 8400 sq. ft. - payments \$751.00
3-2-1 - 8500 sq. ft. - payments \$760.00
3-2-1 - 8600 sq. ft. - payments \$769.00
3-2-1 - 8700 sq. ft. - payments \$778.00
3-2-1 - 8800 sq. ft. - payments \$787.00
3-2-1 - 8900 sq. ft. - payments \$796.00
3-2-1 - 9000 sq. ft. - payments \$805.00
3-2-1 - 9100 sq. ft. - payments \$814.00
3-2-1 - 9200 sq. ft. - payments \$823.00
3-2-1 - 9300 sq. ft. - payments \$832.00
3-2-1 - 9400 sq. ft. - payments \$841.00
3-2-1 - 9500 sq. ft. - payments \$850.00
3-2-1 - 9600 sq. ft. - payments \$859.00
3-2-1 - 9700 sq. ft. - payments \$868.00
3-2-1 - 9800 sq. ft. - payments \$877.00
3-2-1 - 9900 sq. ft. - payments \$886.00
3-2-1 - 10000 sq. ft. - payments \$895.00

Pioneer Lincoln Mercury

1979 Mercury Marquis

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES
DELUXE SOUND PKG.
FULL WHEEL COVERS
SCUT PILE CARPET
VINYL ROOF

V8 ENGINE
BODY SIDE PAINT STRIPES
WSW STEEL BELTED TIRES
SPEED CONTROL
AIR CONDITIONING
AM RADIO
TINTED GLASS

M9485	M9504	M9530	M9552
M9482	M9529	M9532	M9542

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1979 Zephyr 4 dr	5695	1977 Ford LTD loaded. new type car	3695
1979 Capri 4 cyl AT, Air	5895	1976 Mercury Marquis Bro. Loaded.	4295
1979 Mercury Marquis 4DR	5995	1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	5695
1978 Datsun 200 SX Sport Cpe	5495	1974 Buick Electra Loaded. like new	4995
1978 Chev. Monte Carlo 18,000 Miles	5295	1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	3995
1978 Plymouth Valara 4DR	4995	1975 Mark IV, loaded	5795
1978 Zephyr Sta. Wagon 6 cyl	5795	1975 Ford T-Bird Special Edition	3995
1977 Honda CVCC Accd	5295	1975 Camaro Like new	4995
1977 Dodge Diplomat Cpe Economy	4995	1974 Ford LTD Bro 4 Dr	2295
1977 Ford Maverick Cpe. like new	3995	1974 Ford LTD, Like New	1995
1978 Datsun 8210 Honeybee	3195	1974 Mercury Cat. Park Wagon	2395
		1974 Chev. Monte Carlo like new	2795

PICKUPS AND VANS

1978 Chev. Suburban, dual air	8695
1977 Lincoln Continental Town Car	5995
1977 Cougar XR-7 Loaded	6095
1977 GMC SXT Rally Six Suburban, dual air, AM-FM Tape CB	6995
1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4DR	5495
1977 Mark V Loaded Special	9295

Ray Mackorum
Lincoln Mercury
Loop 289 & UTKA 793-2511

Transportation

HERTZ USED CARS

Used from our Rental Fleet

78 Maris... \$4999
 78 Corvete... \$4399
 78 Malibu... \$3899
 78 Fairmont... \$3899

Call for Details
762-0222

DOUBLE SHARP! 1974 Olds Cutlass - 2 Dr. H-Top V8 - 350 Engine - Beautiful Kelly Green - white Landau Roof - extremely Clean - Belonged to a Local Banker - 57,000 Miles - A Low Price of \$2995.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0458

BY OWNER MUST SELL

1979 GMC Jimmy High Sierra 4 Wheel Drive, Loaded Only 4600 Miles. Call After 6:00 P.M. 799-5935

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1973 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick-up V8 350-Long Wide Box-Automatic with Power Steering-This Truck has had excellent care-We can furnish complete service records-Solid White-Blue Interior-48,000 Miles-Price to Sell-\$2795.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors-1201 19th 742-0458

TRIM-LINE Custom Auto Graphics replaces and repairs automotive protective side moldings, pin stripes, vinyl tops, custom striping, sun roofs & luggage carriers-installs interior seat & carpet protection against stain. \$139.99-789-8055. 1 block south of Don Crow Chevrolet across from The Shrine. NATIONWIDE WARRANTY ON TRIM-LINE PRODUCTS

1978 Olds Regency 4DR two six way power seats, am-fm stereo, cruise control, 17,000 miles, major service records!!

1977 Olds Toronado Brougham, Loaded, One Owner.

1975 DODGE Dart Special Edition, 6 cylinder economy engine, heater & air - \$2795.

1977 Olds 98 Regency cpe, all extras, 19,800 miles - Like New.

1974 PONT. 4 dr Power & Air - \$1395.

1973 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr. Power & Air - \$995.

1976 PONTIAC GP LJ Model NICE

1976 BMW 4 spd 2002 AM-FM LIKE NEW

304 AVE. Q
EATON 762-0561

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, both hard and soft top, 434 CID, power and air, AM-FM stereo, super sharp. \$5195. 795-1765. 795-3372.

73 GRAND Prix SJ, all power, locks, windows, seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. \$1900. 797-6734.

1978 CORVODA Like new condition, power, cruise, air conditioning, many other options. Must sell. Make offer. 793-1253.

1976 Mazda, excellent gas mileage, good school car. Call 795-4941.

78 MONTE Carlo, dark blue with white vinyl top, excellent condition, new tires, wife's car. 792-4244.

4-WHEEL Drive Trailmaster, 1974, power steering and brakes, air, wide wheels, skid plates under gas tank and transfer case. \$2850. 799-5869. After 5:00 and weekends.

1976 CADILLAC coupe DeVille. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$6500. 793-8027.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1800. 744-6714. evenings.

77 IMPALA 4 door, power, air, w/ company car. High miles, first \$2600. 797-4734.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 HONDA Accord, air, 4800, best offer, must sell. 793-3324.

CAN AM. 1977 LeMans TA engine, Power, auto, air, stripes, excellent condition. \$4395. 799-7709 after 6pm.

DESPERATE: I ran this ad 2 weeks at a very low price, no takers. So you tell me what it is worth. 1973 Monte Carlo. First reasonable offer accepted. 743-2437.

IMMACULATE, one owner, 1976 Cutlass Salon, 28,000 miles, completely loaded. 747-2343 anytime. See at 3108 Ave. H.

1977 THUNDERBIRD - loaded! 400 V-8. \$5500. Evenings - 799-2559.

73 ELECTRA 225, all options, good high mileage, low 1600. 744-0924. 1-4pm.

78 MUSTANG, 19,000 miles. T-top, loaded. 795-0857. after 8:30PM week-days.

78 PONTIAC T-A - 38,000 miles. 78 interior. Needs front fender and paint. \$3500. Negotiable. Call Ralph. 799-3651.

1977 TOYOTA Celica Liftback - 5 speed, air, AM-FM CB, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. Furr Motors, Buffalo Lakes Road. 745-5333. After 7pm 747-5020.

1975 FORD ELITE - 4 speed, AM-FM, radio. Good condition. 28mpg. \$3995. 792-4523.

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8, automatic, air-conditioning, 6600. 797-3820.

1968 BUICK Electra - Steel belted radials, Good work car. \$200 for fast sale. Worth more!! After 4PM, 2410 Ave T, rear house. After 4pm 848-4821, Wofforth.

1979 CHEVROLET Bowtie Van - Must sell! Call 637-7332. 2,000+ miles.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 CORDOBA, Burgandy, vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo. 797-3007.

LET Me Sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars. 747-6700. 2001 Clovis Road.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, Black with gray interior, AM-FM radio, 8-track, CB all built-in. \$5300. 765-6733.

AVIS USED CAR SALE

78 Firebird Spirit... \$5400
 78 Grand Prix, stereo... \$5100
 78 Monte Carlo... \$4650
 78 Buick Regals... \$5300
 Loaded... \$5100
 77 Pinto... \$3800
 Other makes & models available! Lubbock International Airport 742-3833

KARAMANN GHA, 1964 classic, gas saver, good condition, 709 Texas Ave., Shallowater, Texas. 832-4258.

74 TOYOTA Celica ST, air, 27 AMPG, under 30,000 actual miles. Only \$2900. 793-1992.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon, 23,000 miles, cruise, FM-stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$4200. 797-1526.

1971 PLYMOUTH Excellent condition! Low mileage, Mags, wheels. Custom interior. 747-1526.

1977 CAMARO Z-28 - Black on black, loaded! Mint condition. 5995. Sportsman Supply, 2401 S Loop 289 at University. 745-2628.

1978 MONTE Carlo, Silver, burgundy vinyl top & interior, AM-FM 8 track, stereo, power locks, 53,000 miles. \$3500. 741-2451. ask for Ralph before 6pm, after 4pm 848-4821, Wofforth.

1979 CORVETTE, White, in storage, low miles. 915-843-2267.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

68 Mustang Fastback, am-fm 8 track radials, power, air, automatic, excellent condition. \$2015. 793-4875.

78 OLDS Cutlass, 38,200 plus, excellent shape inside and out, must sell this week, \$2900 firm. 792-5617 after 5PM.

COLLECTOR'S Item, 1950 Buick Riviera, 90% restored. 804-879-4447 after 5.

77 MONTE Carlo - 18,000+ miles with white top. Loaded. 80-000+ miles. 799-8398 after 5PM.

MUST Sell: 1973 Pontiac, 4 door, Catalina, excellent condition, nearly new tires, Charlie Evans. 747-3293. 795-9241.

1979 TRANS AM, 10th Anniversary edition, 4 speed, 400, Make offer. 745-8906.

1978 BUICK Limited, 4 door, gold, loaded, 12,000 miles. After 6pm. 745-5776.

1974 BLUE Vega - Automatic, air, 23,000 miles. 797-0526 after 5PM.

1970 FORD Galaxy 3-dr. 390 engine. Good condition. \$800. 797-7854.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova L6, air, power, 1200 miles. Gas saver. 744-7271. 7201 27th.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1971 FURY III, small V-8, power & air, excellent condition, 9500. 2002 3rd Place No. A-10. 744-5175.

NICE! 1978 Chrysler Cordoba. Must sell! See & drive! 2720 60th. 795-4668. 748-3782.

ECONOMICAL 1976 Granada, 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, no air, blue with light blue leather interior, one owner, 42,000 miles, very clean and in excellent condition. \$2830. 793-9347 after 5:30.

MUST Sell 1970 Olds Convertible. Red, automatic, runs good. \$850 or best offer. 743-9225. 2303 10th St. No. 18.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door, automatic, front wheel drive, fantastic gas mileage, car in like new condition. 792-8300.

1975 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door, power & air. \$1995. 792-2963.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CLEAN 1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Stationwagon, 4-door, power, air, Luggage rack, tilt wheel. \$3095. 792-2943.

1977 EL Dorado Cadillac. Excellent condition. New tires. 22,000 miles. 792-2151. 795-9174.

77 T-BIRD Black & silver. Completely loaded. Good condition. \$4200. 797-4944.

1970 CHRYSLER, loaded, needs air, 1964 Ford, wagon, best offer. 742-1265.

1974 MAZDA Station wagon, 49,000 miles, in good condition, 797-7449. after 4 p.m. 797-2971.

1973 CORVETTE, good condition, loaded, call after 5. 30. 747-4021.

1973 DODGE Custom Coronet - Extra sharp! Air, new tires. Must see. \$1200. 797-3381 after 6PM.

1978 BUICK Skylark V-6, Loaded, 1 owner. Gold. Like new. 385-4274. 385-2363.

1979 EL Camino Super sport! Beautiful with every option. Assume payments. Call 637-8808 Brownfield.

1976 BUICK Limited - 4 door, loaded! Low mileage! One Owner. 744-7667. 797-7901.

1977 MG-B Convertible, 10,000 miles. Like new. Must see to appreciate. 765-8861, ext. 257. After 6pm. 792-9361.

1973 FLEETWOOD Brougham Brougham. Black interior. Repainted. Low mileage. New radials. Excellent! \$2800. Evenings-weekends: 747-5464.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 BUICK LIMITED Park Avenue 4dr, loaded, with all opt., 26,000 miles. \$6950

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 2-dr, loaded. \$3,145

1975 MAZDA RXA Station Wagon, rotary car, power, air, AM-FM, CB, PS, PB, air, rally wheels, 39,000 miles. \$2525

1973 FORD ELITE 2-dr, loaded, nice. \$3275

1977 FORD T-BIRD Town Landau, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, AM-FM tape, cruise, power windows/steer, rally wheels. \$6725

1976 CHEVY EL CAMINO Pickup, loaded. \$4188

1977 FORD F150 Explorer Supercab Pickup, 400 & 4 AT, air, PS, PB, cruise. \$5150

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 3-dr, 330 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, AM-FM tape, cruise, power windows/steer, 12,000 mi., 12-MO. warranty. \$3995

FREE - \$235 - FREE LTD SALE

APRIL 26 thru May 9th

Select your FORD LTD from our huge inventory. Deal with your favorite SMITH FORD salesman. With your purchase of a new 1979 Ford LTD at Smith Ford, we will register your car under Ford's EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN. This is a \$235 value that protects your investment for 36 & 36. Contact your salesman for full details.

GARY ODORIZI LEROY SEATE
JR. SERENIL BOB MOSS
PETE WILLIAMS

BANK FINANCING - FORD MOTOR CREDIT FINANCING

SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON

2811 Texas Ave - Lubbock 744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

BUY DURING APRIL FENNER'S 39th CELEBRATION CLEARANCE

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-seat Station Wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner, power steering and braking, '6' engine, luggage rack and Astrol Blue finish. \$3995

77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt telescopic steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, leather interior, Coast Blue finish, vinyl top and 12,000 mileage. \$6695

77 DODGE MONACO 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio and Bitterweet finish. \$3495

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top and 26,000 mileage. \$3495

74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Golden Fawn finish and vinyl top. \$1995

78 CHRYSLER LABORON 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Wedgewood Blue finish and vinyl top. \$5295

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 4-door sedan has '4' engine, TorqueFlite, transmission, AM/FM radio, rear window defroster, Tel Green finish and 7,000 mileage. \$5250

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Since 1940
the 4600 Block of Avenue Q-747-4461

LORENZO BRYANT Top Quality
FRANK SMITH FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON USED CARS

SALE

NEW CAR NEW TRUCK

19th & Texas



1979 MUSTANG II
Sk. No. 3618
\$124⁹⁹ mo.
Medium Red Metallic Glow, 2.8 litre, cloth seat trim, automatic, CR7B14 SWS, power steering, console, power brakes, exterior decal group, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors.

SALE PRICE... \$5223.91
FIN. CHARGE... \$1275.55
DOWN PAYMENT... \$500.00
TOTAL Pmts... 5899.52
TO FINANCE... 4723.90 DEF. Pmts... 6499.52
APR 12.25 48 @ \$124.99



1979 COURIER
Sk. No. 4463. 2.0 litre engine, 4-speed, WSW, tinted glass.

SALE PRICE... \$4988.00
FIN. CHARGE... \$1211.96
DOWN PAYMENT... \$500.00
TOTAL Pmts... 5700.96
TO FINANCE... 4489.00 DEF. Pmts... 6200.96
APR 12.25 48 @ \$118.77



1979 DIAMOND Mini-MOTOR HOME
DISCOUNTED **\$3311⁰⁰**
ONLY ONE LEFT!



1979 FAIRMONT 4-DR.
Light Chamoi, 6-cyl., cloth seat trim, automatic, BR7B14 85W, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass.

SALE PRICE... **\$5058⁰⁰**



1979 EXPLORER F-150 #4517
Major equipment: air conditioner, PS-PB, Automatic Transmission, Mag Wheel Covers, 460 V8

List Price... \$8423.00
Discount... \$1606.00

Sale Price... **\$6817⁰⁰**
500.00 down plus tax, title, and license with approved credit. 48 other Explorers to choose from with various equipment and prices.

SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN AT 19th & TEXAS...

THOMAS GONZALEZ	TERRY ANDERSON	JOHN T. GRAMAM	BILL HOLBERT
MIKE EDWARDS	TRES ADAMI	ANTHONY GURIN	KENDY ANDERSON
STEVE SCHAAP	LARRY KEARNEY	RICHARD PEEK	ANDY WHITE
HILL REED	TRAVIS TADLOCK		

Gene Messer

765-8801 FORD

V-6 EPA 25-9 Style

THINK Before you Buy

Safety America Comfort



1979 Cutlass Supreme

You want Economy-We've Got Economy PLUS STYLES, COMFORT AND SAFETY. Visit our showroom-compare economy to that of America's #1 Midsize-We'll show you that for only a few dollars more per year you can have ECONOMY AND SAFETY.


Don't miss the All New **1980 OMEGA** Showing April 19th

USED CAR SPECIALS

1978 Ford Fiesta 18,000 miles stk #1857	3895	1977 98 Regency (this week only) stk #195A	5295
1978 Firebird 6,500 miles stk #1852	5995	76 Chev. Monte Carlo 36,000 Miles Stk 641A	3795
77 Olds Toronado 40,000 Miles Stk 558A	5195	1977 Plymouth Valare 16,000 Miles Stk 1897	3395
1978 Mustang 19,900 miles stk #1877	4995	1977 Vista Cruiser Wagon 32,000 miles stk #1891	4495
1978 Mercury XR-7 5,000 miles stk #1809	5795	1977 Suburban 44,000 miles stk #1892	6295
1978 Camaro 9,000 miles stk #1865	5795	1976 Plymouth Valare 26,000 Miles Stk. 1898	2995
79 Olds Toronado 5,000 Miles Stk 1893	10,900	1977 Cutlass 4 door, 31,000 miles stk #1884	4395
1978 98 Regency 21,000 miles stk #1804	6995	1977 Trans AM V-Top 27,000 miles stk #1889	6495
1978 Thunderbird 27,000 miles stk #1807	5795	1977 Thunderbird (this week only) stk #1861	4650

Most of our Used Cars have a 12 Month 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty Available


•Senny Ritchie	•Ray Rinker	•Max Sachse
•W. Thomas	•Bob Galey - Mgr.	•Buddy Copous



OLDSMOBILE MERCEDES-BENZ

5301 S. AVE. Q DRIVE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412 747-2974

Chevrolet's first economy car of the '80s.



CHEVY CITATION

EPA ESTIMATED CITY ESTIMATE **24** HIGHWAY ESTIMATE **38**

With standard 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission.

Remember: Compare the estimated MPG to the "estimated MPG" of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on your speed, trip length, and weather. Your actual mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic and your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy. The "estimated MPG" is more likely to reflect actual overall mileage than the "combined estimate".

Chevrolet cars are equipped with GM built engines produced by various divisions.

TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW CHEVY CITATION.

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING PLAN

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 828-6261

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BU ANE
Bring your car... we will pay you... purchase! SNODGR

914 AVE. H
BUY-SELL - pick-ups, Cars, H. 744-5421.

1977 FORD LTD good condition. New radials. \$3500.

1975 LINCOLN leather interior. Good condition. I BUY Mustangs, birds, pick-up trucks. Running anytime.

WE CLEAN

Jerr Montgony 4101 74

NOW open - buy and sell new and used cars. 3836.

1977 BUICK Regals. Make of engine and wear. Trans AM. 1978. Must sell. 1978. Trans AM. 1978. 5492.

73 MARK IV. V-8. 17,000. 742-2511.

1978 PONTIAC. 799-4101.

BAW 2001 1978. 6116. 799-4101.

1977 CORVET. 1977. 793-8065.

EXTRA Clean. 2 door. 1978. \$3650. 872-2723. 8. 13788.

CASH IN For Cars Snodgrass 904 A DIAL

Prettiest C 1978 Mark V by all Electrical Factory C Seats. Dual Air Turbine Aluminum Moon Roof - 4 er - Silver-Black Tulle. Designer Year's Lane Lee. Low Price. L. Smith Motor 528.

modern chevrolet • modern chevrolet • modern chevrolet • modern chevrolet

Good

Transportation

93. Motorcycles-Scooters
 1978 YAMAHA TT-500, Call Steve, 762-1254, 745-4482.
 FREE helmet — with purchase of 1971 Honda 350. \$250 cash only. 795-2437.
 LIKE NEW, Honda CB-200 twin. Perfect commuter bike. \$595. 3108 27th, 797-7420.
 1968 V-8 CHEVROLET Sports Van 108. Needs motor work. Sacrifice price. 795-7441.
 1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, 1700 miles. Excellent condition. \$2250. 787-1096. Extra sharp!!
 LOADED Goldwing. \$2200 firm. Call: 762-5518.
 '75 HONDA XL350. Excellent condition. 1243 miles. Call: 797-7992, after 5:30.
 '76 HONDA 300. '76 Honda GL 1, 000. Fully loaded. 797-1446.
 '76 YAMAHA 80 chappy. 315 miles. Street legal. 797-2605, 3813-30th.
 '75 HONDA 250, crash bar, fairing, low mileage, extra clean. 3813 30th, 797-2605.
 1977 HONDA Odyssey. Good condition. Recent overhaul. \$800. 217-3474.
 '73 BMW R-60. 5,248 miles. luggage rack, factory fairs, good tires. Good condition. \$1495. 892-2416.
 1977 CF HONDA — LIKE NEW! 2800 MILES. RED GAS TANK AND BLACK ENGINE. CALL AFTER 5PM, 744-2455.
 '77 SPORTSTER — Super nice! Lots of extras! 2800 miles. \$2500. Leveland 894-7340.
 AQUARIUMS, 658 BSA motorcycle. \$424 40th April 9.
 MINI bike, 3 horsepower, Tecumseh engine, good condition. \$145. 795-9776.
 1976 KAWASAKI 900 LTD, low mileage, windjammer '85, and other extras. Very good condition. 892-2122.
 '71 BMW 750. Loaded, extra clean. \$1895. 762-1987.
 1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro. Excellent condition. Street legal. Must sell. 799-5479.
 HONDA Goldwing 1976. Windjammer with lowers, AM-FM 8 Cuts, tom seat, suitcase bags. Tour box. More! 799-1718.
 1976 CYCLE 350, new engine. \$100. 792-6866.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993
TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
 Automatic Transmission The Best. The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock. **SERVICE**
 OWNER: David McKee 744-2154 4612 Avenue M.
 411 REAR END for 1974 Ford pickup. 245-6529. Leveland.
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
 245 Avenue M 762-1963
 4 Cyl Short Block \$179.00
 V-8 Short Block \$189.00
 Starts at \$14.00
 VALVE JOBS \$9.00
BRAKES DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED
 DODGE-340 engine-ready to race. 797-4143 or 793-5720.
 FORD pickup bed for sale. \$42. 842-0292.
 FORWARD-bench rear end housing, no gears. Axle shafts included. Make offer. 762-2435.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
 The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has initiated several organizational and realignment studies aimed at identifying opportunities for improving the performance and management capability of its water resources (civil works) activities and military construction. As a part of this initiative, the Southwestern Division Engineer is conducting a specific study to assess the costs and benefits of possible realignment involving the Albuquerque, Little Rock, Fort Worth, and Tulsa Districts.
 The Realignment Study will review workload requirements and investigate several realignment alternatives to determine the most efficient manner of accomplishing the workload within these district boundaries. Consistent with the high quality of Corps work in the Districts, the study will consist of an evaluation of the operational, budgetary, economic, environmental, community, and employee impacts associated with the final alternatives considered.
 At this point we are considering the following alternatives for realignment of the Districts:
 a. To transfer the civil works design, construction, and real estate functions (in part or in total) from the Albuquerque to the Fort Worth District and from the Little Rock to the Tulsa District.
 b. To consolidate military real estate services in the Fort Worth and Tulsa Districts or centralize them in the Fort Worth District.
 c. To change the Fort Worth, Albuquerque, Tulsa, and Little Rock Districts' internal boundaries to more closely align them with state boundaries and minimize the number of Southwestern Division Districts in a given state, and the Garrison District boundary to eliminate two districts serving one city, i.e., Austin, Texas.
 d. To change the Southwestern Division external boundaries to more closely align the boundary with state lines to minimize the number of divisions in a given state. This would include external boundaries of all Southwestern Division districts.
 e. To transfer some civil works operating projects between Southwestern Division districts.
 f. To establish a Corps of Engineers liaison office in some state capital cities.
 g. To transfer a portion of the military design and construction functions from the Fort Worth District to the Albuquerque District and/or the Little Rock District.
 You are invited to submit your comments and suggestions on these alternatives. Your comments should be mailed to US Army Engineer Division, Southwestern, ATTN: SWD0045, Main cover Building, Room 7300, 1200 Main Street, Dallas, TX 75226, to be received by 7 May 1979. All comments will be given full consideration in reaching study conclusions and recommendations.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS
 By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR APR. 28, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 5, 17, 28, 40, 51, 63, 74
 Highs: 1-4, 18-27, 41-50, 64-73
 Lows: 6-16, 29-39, 52-62, 75

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77
 Highs: 1-6, 22-34, 50-62, 78-85
 Lows: 8-20, 36-48, 64-76

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 11, 28, 44, 61, 77, 94
 Highs: 1-10, 29-43, 62-76, 95
 Lows: 12-27, 45-60, 78-93

Susceptible to infections. Increase your workload. You may tire easily. Exercise caution today. Your day emotionally gloomy, gum day. Curt decisions. Easy to influence people. Intellectual down time.

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

Year	P	E	I
1900-09	0 A13	15 13	AB 27
1910-19	1 A10	16 15	A5 0 4
1920-29	2 A7	17 17	B2 1 6
1930-39	3 A4	18 19	AD 3 9
1940-49	4 B1	19 21	A20 4 11
1950-59	5 A22	21 24	A17 5 13
1960-69	6 A19	22 26	B14 6 15
1970-79	7 A16	23 28	A12 8 18
1980-89	8 B13	24 30	A9 9 20
1990-99	9 A11	26 0	A6 10 22

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Month	P	E	I
Jan.	0	0	0
Feb.	8	3	31
March	13	3	26
April	3	27	21
May	6	24	5
June	8	21	13
July	0	14	27
Aug.	3	14	22
Sept.	14	20	13
Oct.	21	9	5
Nov.	6	25	8
Dec.	8	13	27

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.) Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

Figure Here:	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
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STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

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1971 CHEROKEE 140. 746-5518 for more info.
 FOR Sale — 1/7th ownership in 1969 Bellanca Viking. 743-3705 or 747-4463 extension 4. Weekdays before 5PM. 799-6271 evenings & weekends.
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 SPRAYING — Service for sale. Hutchinson Pawnee with 280 HP, constant speed prop. Combo excellent shape. Low time. Tanks, pumps, hoses necessary with at least one year lease on dirt strip in the Lubbock area. Cheney will help get started. \$15,500 firm. Call King Shiley, Skybreze Aviation, Inc. 743-3244.
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 1967 CHEROKEE 140. Excellent condition! 400 Hours SMOH. Fresh annual. 2 Merc 89-cfm. Lots of new equipment. 762-4884, evenings.
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 1978 ARCHER II 181 Hw 11 Con't. ADF X Ponder D.M.E. Executive group. Strobes, white with blue & gold total time 400 hours. 1 owner. Always hangared. Like new. Norman Risher. 896-7457/224 after 6PM.
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 FOR Sale: 44 304 clean, well equipped. 828-4482.
 USED aircraft battery. Rebat, 25 amp. \$20. 4511 22nd St.

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.
 AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay \$25 or more for wrecks, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call 765-2282.
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 HIGHEST Price Paid — For junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-9979.
 WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 765-8637.
 WANTED: convertible, early Mustang or Karmann-Ghia. Cash! Never wrecked. 763-4531, 763-1148.

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283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
 Assemblies Installed. Reasonable Prices.
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
 1921 Ave. M 747-1581
TEXAS AUTO PARTS
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 CHEV 327 \$214.50
 CHEV 350 \$229.50
 FORD 289 \$209.50
 FORD 390 \$244.50
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283 CHEVY V-8 \$199.50
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band Uniforms on 2:00 PM (COT), May 17, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1409 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
 Rupert Pierce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.
 Bids will be accepted on a 1977 Ford Ranger 3/4 ton pickup Super-Cab, long wheel base, 600 cubic inch engine, solid white, red interior, regular gas. Bids may be mailed to Russell Howell, Superintendent, New Home ISD, Box 248, New Home, 79283, on or before May 1, 1979. All bids will be opened on Tuesday, May 1, 1979, at 8:30 a.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
NOTICE
 The following storage lots will be sold at public auction, Saturday, May 12, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., at Delta Moving and Storage Company, 1333 East 44th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
 1. 1800 lbs. of used household goods and personal effects, Lot No. 1592, held in the name of Bill McFadden.
 2. 2600 lbs. of used household goods and personal effects, Lot No. 1528, held in the name of Tammy Cagle.
 3. 540 lbs. of used household goods and personal effects, Lot No. 1279, held in the name of Vince Clay.
 4. 1000 lbs. of used household goods and personal effects, Lot No. 1829, held in the name of Mrs. Ruth Moore.
 5. 1000 lbs. of used household goods and personal effects, Lot No. 1324, held in the name of Yolande Morado.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Ambushing Motorist Jailed In Sicily

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — A man accused of "ambushing" motorists with his vehicle to collect insurance payments has been jailed on charges of fraud and posing a threat to public safety, police said Friday.
 Authorities said baker Pietro Vernuccio, 35, was involved in more than 100 accidents last year.
 District Attorney Antonio Zumbo ordered the arrest earlier this week after several insurance companies reported they had been paying Vernuccio a large amount for damages to his car in an unprecedented series of accidents.
 Police said Vernuccio was an expert in traffic laws and spent most of his spare time ramming other motorists with his battered compact car, usually careful to be the party entitled to collect damages.

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July PASADENA 2 following cessful siste its mood its observat ning its serie tos. A Jet Pr man said Vo
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Jupiter Probe Begins Photo Mission

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2, following the path of its incredibly successful sister ship to investigate Jupiter and its moons, was in the first full day of its observatory phase Thursday, beginning its series of an estimated 15,000 photos.

A Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said Voyager 2 will spend more time

probing two of the giant planet's moons, Io and Europa, as a result of the knowledge gained from Voyager 1's fly-by earlier this year.

Voyager 2 was 35 million miles from Jupiter Thursday, traveling toward the solar system's largest planet at 23,603 miles per hour relative to the sun. Its closest encounter, at 404,133 miles

above the cloud tops, is to occur at 3:29 p.m. PDT July 9.

The encounter is to end Aug. 28 when Voyager 2 swivels its two television cameras and 11 scientific instruments away from Jupiter and continues its journey to Saturn.

"The important thing about Voyager 2," Don Bane said, "is building on what we learned from Voyager 1 about the planet and its satellites. For example there is a long stretch from July 9 through part of July 10 when we will do nothing but take pictures of Io."

Io is the brilliant orange-colored moon of Jupiter on which scientists found evidence of volcanic activity. It is one of the four large Galilean satellites of the planet, which has 13 known moons.

"We will see if we can get time lapse photography of volcanic activity," Bane

said. "No one would have suggested that before Voyager 1 found active volcanoes."

Voyager 1 also found gigantic lightning strikes on the night side of Jupiter, "and we'll try to get more pictures and more measurements of those, also," he said.

Voyager 2 also is to spend more time studying the Torus of Io, the sulfur ion pathway of the satellite around Jupiter which is associated with the planet's magnetic field.

The spacecraft also is to investigate more closely the linear features on the moon Europa, traveling to within 128,000 miles of the second major moon from the planet.

Voyager 2 will be hurled on toward Saturn by Jupiters gravitational force, as was Voyager 1, now deep into its journey to the ringed planet.

Jury Exemption Passed for Elderly

AUSTIN (Special) — A bill by Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder to exempt elderly people from jury service was finally passed by the Senate recently. The bill sets up methods by which persons over 65 may claim exemption from jury service. The bill was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

Agency Reports Job Openings Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since last summer, the number of jobs available is growing, according to the Labor Department.

The monthly Occupations in Demand report says 515,000 permanent, full-time openings were listed in March at the nation's job banks.

This is an increase of 19 percent above the February figures and is the first time since last August that the number of jobs available has increased from one month to the next, officials said.

COVER DELAWARE

The Corps of Engineers dredges about 240 million cubic yards of sediment from the Mississippi River every year — enough to cover Delaware with a layer more than an inch thick.

Increased numbers of job openings were reported at 79 percent of the job banks across the nation, with major gains in Arkansas; Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla.; north Georgia; Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa; western Kentucky; eastern Idaho; Minnesota; southwestern Missouri; northern Mississippi; North Carolina; Allentown and Harrisburg, Pa.; Virginia and Washington state.

Material handlers were the most needed workers in March, the report states, with 14,117 openings listed at pay ranging from \$2.90 to \$5.09 an hour.

Second most in demand were clerk typists with 13,048 jobs. Other occupations with 10,000 or more openings nationwide included general clerks and construction laborers.

Details on jobs available locally can be obtained from state employment offices.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">USED KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$75⁰⁰ <small>Per Set</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">USED METAL BOX SPRINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁰⁰ <small>Ea.</small></p>

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REGISTER SATURDAY FROM 9:30 'TIL 6:00 AT OSHMANS — 4TH AND UNIVERSITY

The GREAT RACE



PLACE:
Municipal Coliseum
Parking Lot

All races will begin at 6th and Boston and be run through the campus of Texas Tech University

AWARDS

1. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in all open divisions.
2. Great Race T-Shirts awarded to all finishers compliments of OSHMAN'S and Nike Shoes.

Sunday, April 29th

RACES START AT 2:30 p.m.

You May Register Between 12:30 and 2:00 pm Sunday

LIST OF EVENTS

Childrens ½ Mile (9 and under)	Men's-Women's Open 1.0 Mile	The first Race will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be for kids 9 years and under. The second race will follow and will be for kids 15 and under. The celebrity ½ mile will follow. The open 1.0 mile, 2.0 mile, and 4.0 mile will follow the celebrity race. These open races will begin in the coliseum parking lot and will proceed through the Texas Tech campus finishing at the starting point.
Childrens 1.0 Mile (15 and under)	Men's-Women's Open 2.0 Mile	
Celebrity ½ Mile	Men's-Women's Open 4.0 Mile	

Everyone is urged to come and participate either as a runner or as an observer. Although trophies will be awarded to race winners, the purpose of the run is participation.

ENTRY FEES	\$1.00	Childrens ½ mile	\$4.00	Open 1.0 mile
	\$2.00	Childrens 1.0 mile	\$4.00	Open 2.0 mile
	\$4.00	Celebrity ½ mile	\$4.00	Open 4.0 mile



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PROCEEDS GO TO THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION



Strikers Drop Charges Against Firms

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Striking local laborers union members have withdrawn charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board against seven Lubbock contractors, the Avalanche-Journal learned Friday.

A union spokesman this morning also said that the union has officially modified its demand for an increased workers' hourly wage.

Despite the new union offer, however, several Lubbock contractors' spokesmen indicated negotiations still were far from settled in the strike, which has tied up work at about 20 Lubbock and area construction sites for more than three weeks.

Wilton Waldrop, NLRB assistant regional director in Fort Worth, said he understood the decision of the Lubbock contractors "to bargain individually in good faith on each contract without regard to each other's contract" was the basis for the withdrawal of charges.

Laborers Union International Local 1253 spokesman John Wallace seconded this assessment, saying, "During the course of the NLRB agent's investigation (NLRB agent Charles Steere was reported in Lubbock last week investigating the strike), all the contractors agreed to bargain in good faith. They submitted in writing to us their willingness to meet and negotiate."

Wallace said the charges against the contractors were dropped Tuesday, but stressed that if the union believes future negotiations are not being conducted in good faith, the charges can be refiled.

Wallace also said Friday that the union has offered to settle for a 27 1/2-cent per hour increase in the workers' wages.

He said the previous request for a 7 percent increase amounted to a 45 cents per hour raise.

Speaking of the new wage proposal, Wallace said, "I had made it off the record to Page & Wirtz (one of the struck Lubbock contractors) about three weeks ago, but it was made official this week."

He said that under the new proposal,

570 Requests For Wiretaps Okayed In '78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state law enforcement officials won court approval on 570 occasions last year to monitor conversations using wiretaps or bugging devices, a judicial report said Friday.

The Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, in its annual report to Congress, said more wiretaps and buggings — 152 — were approved in New Jersey than any other state.

New York law enforcement officials were authorized to use such devices on 125 occasions last year, the report shows.

Federal agents obtained court authority 81 times, the report shows.

Under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, every state and federal judge must file a written report with the Administrative Office for each request made to intercept criminal suspects' communications.

The report shows that only two such requests were turned down in 1978 — one by a state judge in Maricopa County, Ariz., and another by a state judge in Passaic County, N.J.

The report is only a statistical study, and does not give details of each investigation in which a wiretap or other listening device was used.

The report does list the type of crime that was being investigated and the dates the wiretap or listening device was used.

For the second consecutive year, the report indicated a 9 percent drop in the number of court warrants sought for such law enforcement activity. In 1977, the number of authorizations sought was 626.

Some states do not allow their law enforcement officials to use such investigatory tactics.

Of those that do, here are the total number of authorizations granted by federal and state courts for state law enforcement officials in 1978:

Arizona, 14; Colorado, 5; Connecticut, 15; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 1; Florida, 65; Georgia, 17; Kansas, 4; Maryland, 29; Massachusetts, 20; Nebraska, 18; Nevada, 2; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 152; New York, 125; Rhode Island, 3; and Virginia, 6.

Tech Orchestra To Present Concert

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Civic Center Theater as part of the Lubbock Fine Arts Festival.

The performance will be the last for conductor Paul Ellsworth, who has directed the orchestra for the past 25 years. Ellsworth is leaving the post, but will remain with the Tech Department of Music.

This year's performance also will present the outstanding senior soloists representing every area of applied music. The students were selected by audition and represent the "cream of the crop," Ellsworth said.

This year's soloists will include singers Terry Cook and Bruce Ford; pianist Russell Hughes; oboist Sally Bohls; saxophonist Molly Williams; trombonist James Edwards, and percussionist Cindy Mills.

Each solo will be from four to eight minutes in length.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

BRITISH OFFICIAL DIES

LONDON (AP) — George Isaacs, who served as labor minister and minister of pensions in Clement Attlee's administration after World War II, died Thursday. He was 95.

union workers would be provided a 12 1/2-cent per hour wage increase immediately, and on July 1 would be given another 12 1/2-cent per hour wage hike plus a contribution of 2 1/2 cents to the health and welfare fund.

Spokesmen for the contractors expressed skepticism about what benefits might accrue from the recent developments.

H.R. Bundock said the contractors are pleased that the charges have been dropped but uncertain of the impetus for the action.

"We've said all along that the facts of the case wouldn't sustain the charges," he said.

Spokesmen for Page & Wirtz Construction Co. and Furr's, Inc., Friday said they had not been informed of the union's decision to drop charges and indicated, furthermore, that serious differences remained to be resolved.

"The disagreement isn't over money," Jack Wirtz, owner of Page & Wirtz, said today. "Our disagreement is over the hiring and referral clause of the expired March 31 contract between the Associated General Contractors and the union, and we're asking for a lower wage for inexperienced workers."

"They (the union) offered nothing different from what was offered before the

strike. I had been offered the lesser wage then."

Wirtz said the strike, which has been in progress since April 2, revolves around the contractors' refusal to reapprove the old Associated General Contractors contract clause that stipulates that the majority of the construction workers at a site be union affiliated.

He said the contractors would pay non-union workers on a union wage scale, but they were adamant about retaining the freedom to hire who they choose.

Wirtz also emphasized that the distinction must be made between skilled and non-skilled construction workers.

He said increased pay for skilled workers was not in contention. He added that the union had offered his company a 75 cents drop in the wage for unskilled workers but Page & Wirtz was still asking for the \$2 decrease.

Steve Ruten, general manager and vice president of Furr's, Inc., agreed that the

right to use non-union help was at the core of the controversy.

"We have no right as an employer to ask whether he belongs to a union or not," he said.

Ruten said that a recent negotiating session with union representatives the reduced request for a 27 1/2 cents per hour raise had been proposed.

"However, he (Wallace) made no provisions about unskilled laborers, a man who has no experience with construction," Ruten said.

Ruten said that his latest offer for beginning unskilled laborers' pay was \$3.65 per hour and added that he has never lobbied for a \$2 cut.

With the charges against the contractors withdrawn, Wallace said he expects negotiations to continue next week. This week, he said the union representatives had met with Page & Wirtz, Padgett Construction Co. and H.R. Bundock, "which didn't really produce any results."

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And for you see, w' finals.

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SIDE BY SIDE — Brent Baker of Idalou, left, and Gary Gee of Coahoma run side by side as they come over the fifth hurdle during their qualifying race in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Region I-AA meet at Texas Tech Friday afternoon. Gee posted a 14.8 and Baker a 14.7 as they both qualified for today's finals. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

McNeil Blows Into Finals

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
That "ole West Texas wind might have been spankin' Gerald McNeil's backside a good 25 mph, but the Killen sprinter's time in the 100-yard dash certainly didn't show it.
And for a good reason, too. McNeil, you see, was simply savin' himself for the finals.
"I learned that from (ex-Killeen sprinter-teammate) William Owens," explained the demure sprinter. "Just try to get into the finals. There's no need riskin' gettin' hurt."
(Regional Summaries, Page 6, Sec. D)
"I never qualify fast, because I don't want to tear any muscles."

So with that thinking, the KHS speedster went out and coasted to a 9.8 during his qualifying heat at the Region I-AAAA track and field meet at the Texas Tech track.
The two-day meet which attracted the top two finishers in district competition will conclude today, with the field events starting at 9:30 a.m. and the running finals at 1:30 p.m.
"I could have run a lot faster if it'd been the finals," pointed out McNeil, predicting it will take either a 9.4 or 9.5 to win today's race. "But I'm where I want to be."
Where McNeil will be when the 100-yard dash finals start (at approximately 2:05 p.m.) is next to Abilene Cooper

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sprinter Charles Rainey, the day's top qualifier at 9.6. The two, both of whom have run 9.5s this year, have already met twice this year with Rainey winning at San Angelo and McNeil at Temple.
"Last year," recalls McNeil, "it was always him (Rainey) and Owens and I'd been down there about fifth or sixth place. Now it looks like we'll try again."
McNeil, however, won't get a shot at Rainey in the 220 this time around. At the district meet last week, the Killen speedster suffered a leg cramp and thus did not qualify for the region event. He had run a 21.4 right against him (in the 220) but I won't be able to now," said McNeil as he adjusted his visor hat that had "Dy-No-Mite" stenciled across the brim.
The Rainey-McNeil matchup in the 100 won't be the only key one of the day. In the 880-yard dash, the state leader, Sergio Oaxaca of El Paso Ysleta, will go against the number-two man, Curtis Conaway of Lubbock Monterey. Oaxaca has a best of 1:52.8, while Conaway is back at 1:53.2. It will be their first meeting of the year. Also, in the high jump, reigning state champion, Chuck Perry of Monterey faces tough competition in John Page of Killen and Kenneth Story of Plainview. Story has leaped 7-0 this year, while Perry and Page are both back at 6-10. And in the pole vault, Monte Hamilton of Abilene (15-4) faces Sam Chilton of Killen (also 15-4) and Tim Prime of Abilene Cooper (15-0).
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Scott Haggard of Kermit will meet Ajen Kaufman of Van Horn in the singles finals at 10:30 this morning. Another Kermit group, Casey Karlick and Joe Velasquez, advanced to the doubles finals. They'll meet the Seminole team of James Wilson and Bobby King also at 10:30 this morning.
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The Monterey doubles team of Kenneth Coulter and Kurt McFarlin defeated the Midland team of Jeff Ray and Arthur Yeager in straight sets to advance to the semifinals.
Today's AAAA singles finals will pitting the Sam Rivera-Greg Wright winner against Frank Guengrich or Houdek.
Wright, the district 4-AAAA winner from Coronado, defeated Steve Ashley of Odessa Permian in the quarter-finals.
Top-seeded Jeff Bramlett and Pierre DeChaud of Midland High were still playing late Friday night.

MHS Golfers Gain State

By CHUCK McDONALD
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Remember when you were about 16 and you came home one afternoon and there was your best friend, your No. 1 buddy — blood brothers and everything — sitting on the couch nibbling on your little sister's ear.
Now that's a shock. And it can really hurt.
Well, Friday at the Meadowbrook Municipal golf course, some golfers from Central Texas experienced the same shock during the final round of the Region I tournament.
(Regional Scores, Page 6, Sec. D)
But the Monterey Plainsmen and the Slaton Tigers were able to turn their firsthand knowledge of the wind into a trip to Austin for the Class AAAA and AA state meets on May 10-12.
El Paso Eastwood, unruffled by the conditions, captured the AAAA crown with a score of 598 and Kermit, won the AA event with a 634.
"When that wind came up it really hurt us," admitted Monterey coach Charles Brewer. "But it probably hurt Round Rock a lot more."
Round Rock finished with a 613, two strokes in back of Monterey. Amarillo High also carded a 613 and Midland High had a 615.

In other words, the Plainsmen didn't win by much. They started the day third, and in the early going it appeared that the only business they would have in Austin would be as spectators.
"I watched the boys play the first few holes, and it didn't look too good," said Brewer. "I really didn't think we could qualify for state. The only times we'd played El Paso Coronado they'd beaten us. And so had San Angelo and Midland High."
But the Plainsmen have battled the wind all year long and in the end they won that fight also. The team from Round Rock actually shot worse on Thursday, when the winds were calm, than they did on Friday.
"I guess we beat them on Thursday and they got us on Friday — we just had a little bit more of an edge," said Brewer.
The Monterey coach also singled out the play of two golfers that keyed the Plainsmen.
"I'd have to say Brian Sheffield was the hero," he said. "He shot another 73. Sometimes in a meet like this if you can get one guy to really do well it can make a big difference."
"And my fifth golfer (Steve Covert) was another hero. He shot a 76 today, after shooting 80 on Thursday. He was the only one on the team who was able to

shoot lower on the second day."
Eastwood's Joel Edwards captured the individual medalist award with a 143 and Pampa's Barry Terrell was second at 144. In the AA bracket, Winters' John Curbo fired a 169 to capture the honors. Seminole's Chris Johnson was next at 150.
All will advance to Austin.
Slaton made up an 8-stroke deficit on Friday to qualify for the state meet. Olney, another town unfamiliar with the West Texas gusts, carded a 319 on Thursday but ballooned to 337 on Friday. The Tigers nipped Olney by a single stroke.
Things should be a little calmer in Austin for the state meet. But for most of the teams in the Meadowbrook tournament, it really won't matter. But the memory of Friday's cold wind will probably stay with them for quite a while.
Especially for the team from Amarillo High. The Sandies took a big shock when one of their golfers had to take an 8 on the final hole. Shooting into a strong gust, an AHS golfer lost track of his ball.
The Sandies never did find the ball and it cost them. It was a par-5 hole, and Amarillo only missed a trip to Austin by 2 shots.
Remember what you usually did to your best friend when you discovered him with your little sister.
Did you just break down and cry?

Tech Takes Second In Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (Special) — Texas Tech came from fourth place on the final leg to finish second in the two-mile relay at the Drake Relays here Friday.
Tech will enter the distance medley relay this afternoon, using the same four-some that ran the two-mile relay.
Cold temperatures and high winds hampered the runners in all events during Friday's events, and it was cold enough for snow flurries Thursday night.
Iowa State, which won the Kansas Relays last weekend, was the winner, with a time of 7:24.5. Tech came in .3 second later in 7:24.8.
Texas finished third (7:25.3), followed by Nebraska (7:29.9), TCU (7:33.0) and Washington (7:34.0).
Robert Lepard led off with a 1:52.6 half and brought the baton in fifth, and Greg Lautenslager's 1:51.7 maintained that fifth spot.
Ricky McCormick, running third, was able to overtake Notre Dame with a 1:50 effort. Oklahoma, Iowa State and UT were running 1-2-3 going into the final leg and Tech trailed OU by 20 yards when anchorman James Mays got the baton.
Mays' 1:49.8 half was good enough to pass two runners but not quite strong enough to overtake Iowa State, which had the fastest time in the nation in the event from last week. Tech qualified for the meet here by winning the two-mile relay at the Texas Relays two weeks ago.
"That was a tremendous accomplishment for us," said track coach Corky Oglesby. "In getting second. Naturally, we're disappointed we didn't win it, but we're very pleased with our finish."
"I'm just hoping we do well again in the distance medley (today)."
Lepard will run the 440, Mays the half, Lautenslager the three-quarter mile and McCormick will anchor on the mile today.
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er of Killeen (a 9.7 sprinter) and the Waco Richfield mile-relay team (the state's fifth fastest squad at 3:16.2) both were disqualified after jumping the gun. Under a new rule, one false start and they pull your starting blocks.

"He (the starter) was holding us a little long, I thought," said McNeil. "And with the rule you have to watch out."

In the day's only final events, James Bullitt of El Paso Andress captured the Class AAAA discus (163-10), while Robert Scott of Killeen won the long jump (22-6 1/2). Andress leads the AAAA portion of the meet with 14 points, while Killeen is second with 10.

Joe Reynolds of Frenship and Dennis Green of Idaho both set records in the Class AA meet, in the shot put and high jump, respectively.

Reynolds, who tossed the shot 57-10 1/4, broke the old mark set by Clifford Laws of Tahoka (57-8 1/4) back in 1973. Kenneth Harvey of Denver City was second with a 54-9 1/4 effort.

Green, the day's other record-setter, jumped 6-8 to far outdistance his competitors. Greg Thorn of Henrietta was second, 4 inches behind Green. Mark Hawthorne, who had a piece of the old record (6-5 1/2), was third, also at 6-4.

In the AA pole vault, Bobby Williams of Kermit cleared 14-3 in garnering first place.

The first and second place finishers in each race will advance to the state meet, in Austin, May 11-12.

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WTSU Runners Capture Title At Wayland

PLAINVIEW (Special) — West Texas State University, paced by the record-setting performance of Joel Compton in the 10,000-meter run, easily captured the team title at the Wayland Baptist College Invitational track and field meet Friday.

The Buffaloes ran up 109 points, while host WBC placed second with 113 points. New Mexico State outdistanced Texas Tech for third, scoring 88 points. The Raiders had 72.

West Texas also managed to win both relay events. In the 400-meter relay, the Buffs set a new meet mark by rocketing to a 40.3 clocking.

Also collecting first place finishes for WT were Darryl Melynk in the long jump (24-3) and triple jump (47-1). Johnson Bett in the 1500-meter run (3:55.4), Michael Moore in the 400 (47.8), Johnson Thomas in the 100 (10.2), John Chermarino in the 800 (1:51.0), Mark Owynio in the 400 hurdles (52.7) and David Thomas in the 200 (21.2).

Howard Loftis placed first in the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet to garner the Raiders' only first-place finish.

For the second straight year, Lubbock

Dunbar Netter Advances

ODESSA (Special) — Dunbar senior Kevin Bryant qualified for a trip to Austin here Friday by advancing to today's AAA Region I tennis final against Doug Wright of Vernon.

(Summaries, Page 6, Sec. D)

Wright prevented it from being an all-Lubbock final by defeating Estacado's Sammy Lovato in the semifinals.

Bryant's toughest match came in the quarter-finals when he defeated No. 2-seeded Oscar Villarreal of Monahan in three sets, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. In the semifinals Bryant breezed past Snyder's Neil Paige 6-3, 6-4.

In the AAA doubles finals, Michael Castello and Leslie Hall of Fort Stockton will meet Randy Peters and Jeff Hawthorn of Pecos.

Hale Center's Junior Ashmore advanced as far as the A semifinals to be played today at 9 a.m. Also advancing is Kevin Bruington of Petersburg.

Tech Netters Eliminated

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Second-seeded Jai DiLouie of SMU defeated Rocky Royer of Rice, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, Friday, as SMU hung onto a diminished lead in the Southwest Conference tennis championships.

The three-day SWC competition ends with finals Sunday.

Second-place Arkansas trimmed SMU's lead to five points during the opening day matches. The Mustangs, who came into the contest with a six-point headstart because of its victories in SWC round robin competition, clung to a 66-61 lead.

In other position No. 1 singles matches in quarter-final action Friday, Kevin Curran of Texas, the No. 1 seed, beat Reid Freeman of Texas A&M, 6-2, 6-4; Rick Cowden of Arkansas, seeded third, overpowered Dan Valentensic of Houston, 6-1, 7-5; and No. 4 seed Rick Meyers of TCU defeated Doug Davis of Texas Tech, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In other matches during the day, Mark Turpin of SMU defeated Dan Rastland of Rice, 6-1, 6-2; Peter Hawking of Arkansas beat Carl Good of Baylor, 7-5, 6-3; Ron Hightower of Arkansas eliminated Greg Amaya of TCU, 6-1, 6-2; Greg Fess of Arkansas defeated Bob Paulsen of Rice, 6-2, 6-3; and Drew Gittlin of SMU beat Hendrik Roller of Texas A&M, 6-1, 6-3.

Tech lost all performers during Friday's action.

Cory Waldman of Baylor defeated Chow Wah, 6-3, 6-2; and Good won over Harrison Bowes, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Chris Delaney of SMU stopped David Crissey, 6-3, 6-3, and Mike Livshitz of Houston ousted Randy Clayton, 6-3, 6-2.

Raider Robert Davis won a preliminary match from David Cheek of Baylor, 6-0, 7-5, but lost to David Bilstrom of TCU, 6-0, 7-5.

In doubles, Doug Davis and Clayton defeated Raul Montoya and Sergio Malo of Baylor, 6-4, 6-3, before falling to Buddy Bowman and Hawking of Arkansas, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Crissey and Wah defeated Waldman and Good, 6-2, 6-1, before falling to Rick Cowden and Ron Hightower of Arkansas, 6-3, 6-3. DiLouie and Turpin stopped Robert and Greg Davis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Christian College's Kip Mibey won the steeplechase. His time Friday night was 9:40.7.

Team Totals — West Texas 209, Wayland 173, New Mexico State 86, Texas Tech 72, ENMU 66, Lubbock Christian 26, McMurry 19, Western New Mexico 8.

Hammer Throw — 1. Mitch Wiseman, WBC, 149.9 (record); 2. Steve Parridge, WBC, 149.2; 3. Dayne Mayfield, WT, 141.5; 4. Joel Compton, WT, 131.2; 5. Robert Wilson, TT, 127.4; 6. Dan Hamrick, NMSU, shot put — 1. Matt Hofer, NMSU, 58.4; 2. Dennis Diaz, NMS, 57.0; 3. Reggie McElroy, WT, 49.7; 4. Jeville — 1. Jerry Lester, NMSU, 29.4; 2. Benjie Boydston, ENMU, 18.5; 3. Randy Pool, WBC, 17.6; 4. Stan Smyth, TT, 17.0.

Long Jump — 1. Darryl Melynk, WT, 24.2; 2. Leo Coleman, WT, 24.1; 3. Randy Poole, WBC, 23.3; 4. David Wood, TT, 21.7; 5. Dennis Diaz, NMSU, 18.4; 6. Steve Parridge, WBC, 15.9; 7. Matt Hofer, NMSU, 14.9; 8. Marc Taylor, TT, 14.7.

Triple Jump — 1. John Chermarino, WT, 31.5; 2. Joseph Barro, WT, 31.2; 3. Gabriel Boat, WT, 1.5; 4. Ed Bruning, TT, 1.5; 5. 400 Hurdles — 1. Mark Owynio, WT, 52.7 (record); 2. Keith Alexander, TT, 52.3; 3. Mike King, ENMU, 52.5; 4. Don Criswell, TT, 54.1; 5. High Jump — 1. Roy Nally, NMSU, 6.7; 2. Joe Sooter, ENMU, 6.7; 3. Buddy Williams, TT, 6.7.

400-Meter Relay — 1. West Texas (Thompson, Moore, Gardner, Thomas), 40.3 (record); 2. Wayland, 42.1; 3. McMurry, 42.8; Texas Tech 190-Meter Run — 1. Johnson Bett, WT, 3:55.4; 2. Tim Lane, WT, 4:01.6; 3. Kyle Smith, LCC, 4:05.4; 100 Hurdles — 1. Mike King, ENMU, 52.7; 2. Frank Postel, WBC, 54.0; 3. Zach Cummings, WT, 14.3; 400 Dash — 1. Steve Parridge, WBC, 1:51.0; 2. Steve Parridge, WBC, 1:51.0; 3. Everett Gardner, WT, 1:57.4; 4. Chris Knighton, WT, 4:31.4; 800 Meter — 1. Mike King, ENMU, 3:55.4; 2. John Thomas, WT, 3:57.1; 3. Steve Parridge, WBC, 4:01.6; 4. Don Criswell, TT, 4:05.4; 1,600 Meter — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 3:55.4; 2. David Thomas, WT, 3:57.1; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 3:57.1; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 3:57.1; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 3:57.1; 1 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 3:55.4; 2. David Thomas, WT, 3:57.1; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 3:57.1; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 3:57.1; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 3:57.1; 1.5 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 5:30.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 5:30.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 5:30.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 5:30.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 5:30.0; 2 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 7:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 7:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 7:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 7:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 7:00.0; 2.4 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 9:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 9:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 9:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 9:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 9:00.0; 3 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 11:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 11:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 11:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 11:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 11:00.0; 3.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 13:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 13:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 13:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 13:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 13:00.0; 4 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 15:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 15:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 15:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 15:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 15:00.0; 4.4 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 17:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 17:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 17:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 17:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 17:00.0; 5 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 19:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 19:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 19:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 19:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 19:00.0; 5.4 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 21:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 21:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 21:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 21:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 21:00.0; 6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 23:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 23:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 23:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 23:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 23:00.0; 6.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 25:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 25:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 25:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 25:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 25:00.0; 7 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 27:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 27:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 27:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 27:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 27:00.0; 7.4 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 29:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 29:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 29:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 29:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 29:00.0; 8 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 31:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 31:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 31:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 31:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 31:00.0; 8.8 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 33:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 33:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 33:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 33:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 33:00.0; 9 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 35:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 35:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 35:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 35:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 35:00.0; 9.4 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 37:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 37:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 37:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 37:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 37:00.0; 10 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 39:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 39:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 39:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 39:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 39:00.0; 10.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 41:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 41:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 41:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 41:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 41:00.0; 11 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 43:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 43:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 43:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 43:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 43:00.0; 11.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 45:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 45:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 45:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 45:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 45:00.0; 12 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 47:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 47:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 47:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 47:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 47:00.0; 12.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 49:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 49:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 49:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 49:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 49:00.0; 13 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 51:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 51:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 51:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 51:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 51:00.0; 13.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 53:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 53:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 53:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 53:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 53:00.0; 14 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 55:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 55:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 55:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 55:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 55:00.0; 14.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 57:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 57:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 57:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 57:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 57:00.0; 15 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 59:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 59:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 59:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 59:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 59:00.0; 15.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 61:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 61:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 61:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 61:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 61:00.0; 16 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 63:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 63:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 63:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 63:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 63:00.0; 16.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 65:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 65:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 65:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 65:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 65:00.0; 17 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 67:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 67:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 67:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 67:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 67:00.0; 17.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 69:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 69:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 69:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 69:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 69:00.0; 18 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 71:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 71:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 71:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 71:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 71:00.0; 18.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 73:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 73:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 73:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 73:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 73:00.0; 19 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 75:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 75:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 75:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 75:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 75:00.0; 19.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 77:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 77:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 77:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 77:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 77:00.0; 20 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 79:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 79:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 79:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 79:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 79:00.0; 20.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 81:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 81:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 81:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 81:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 81:00.0; 21 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 83:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 83:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 83:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 83:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 83:00.0; 21.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 85:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 85:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 85:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 85:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 85:00.0; 22 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 87:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 87:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 87:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 87:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 87:00.0; 22.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 89:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 89:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 89:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 89:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 89:00.0; 23 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 91:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 91:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 91:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 91:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 91:00.0; 23.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 93:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 93:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 93:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 93:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 93:00.0; 24 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 95:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 95:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 95:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 95:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 95:00.0; 24.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 97:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 97:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 97:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 97:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 97:00.0; 25 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 99:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 99:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 99:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 99:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 99:00.0; 25.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 101:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 101:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 101:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 101:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 101:00.0; 26 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 103:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 103:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 103:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 103:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 103:00.0; 26.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 105:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 105:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 105:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 105:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 105:00.0; 27 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 107:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 107:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 107:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 107:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 107:00.0; 27.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 109:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 109:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 109:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 109:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 109:00.0; 28 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 111:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 111:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 111:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 111:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 111:00.0; 28.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 113:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 113:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 113:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 113:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 113:00.0; 29 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 115:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 115:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 115:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 115:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 115:00.0; 29.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 117:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 117:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 117:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 117:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 117:00.0; 30 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 119:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 119:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 119:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 119:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 119:00.0; 30.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 121:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 121:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 121:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 121:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 121:00.0; 31 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 123:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 123:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 123:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 123:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 123:00.0; 31.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 125:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 125:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 125:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 125:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 125:00.0; 32 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 127:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 127:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 127:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 127:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 127:00.0; 32.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 129:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 129:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 129:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 129:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 129:00.0; 33 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 131:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 131:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 131:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 131:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 131:00.0; 33.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 133:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 133:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 133:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 133:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 133:00.0; 34 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 135:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 135:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 135:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 135:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 135:00.0; 34.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 137:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 137:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 137:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 137:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 137:00.0; 35 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 139:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 139:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 139:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 139:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 139:00.0; 35.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 141:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 141:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 141:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 141:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 141:00.0; 36 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 143:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 143:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 143:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 143:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 143:00.0; 36.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 145:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 145:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 145:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 145:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 145:00.0; 37 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 147:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 147:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 147:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 147:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 147:00.0; 37.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 149:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 149:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 149:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 149:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 149:00.0; 38 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 151:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 151:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 151:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 151:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 151:00.0; 38.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 153:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 153:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 153:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 153:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 153:00.0; 39 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 155:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 155:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 155:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 155:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 155:00.0; 39.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 157:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 157:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 157:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 157:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 157:00.0; 40 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 159:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 159:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 159:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 159:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 159:00.0; 40.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 161:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 161:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 161:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 161:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 161:00.0; 41 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 163:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 163:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 163:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 163:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 163:00.0; 41.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 165:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 165:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 165:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 165:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 165:00.0; 42 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 167:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 167:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 167:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 167:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 167:00.0; 42.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 169:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 169:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 169:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 169:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 169:00.0; 43 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 171:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 171:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 171:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 171:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 171:00.0; 43.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 173:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 173:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 173:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 173:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 173:00.0; 44 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 175:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 175:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 175:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 175:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 175:00.0; 44.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 177:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 177:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 177:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 177:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 177:00.0; 45 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 179:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 179:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 179:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 179:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 179:00.0; 45.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 181:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 181:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 181:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 181:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 181:00.0; 46 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 183:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 183:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 183:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 183:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 183:00.0; 46.6 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 185:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 185:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 185:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 185:00.0; 5. Don Criswell, TT, 185:00.0; 47 Mile — 1. Howard Loftis, WT, 187:00.0; 2. David Thomas, WT, 187:00.0; 3. Wayne McKay, TT, 187:00.0; 4. John Chermarino, WT, 187:00.0; 5. Don Criswell,

Houston Edges Pittsburgh In Extra Innings 9-8

By The Associated Press
Art Howe drove in four runs with four hits, including a tie-breaking RBI single in the 11th inning, to lead the Houston Astros to a 9-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh, which fell behind by six runs early in the game, trailed 8-6 before sending the game into extra innings on consecutive home runs by Dave Parker and Willie Stargell in the bottom of the ninth.

In the Houston 11th, Craig Reynolds singled and took second on a sacrifice by Jeff Leonard.

Pirates' reliever Ed Whitson walked Enos Cabell intentionally with two outs and Howe brought Reynolds home with his line-drive single to right.

Howe, a Pittsburgh native and ex-Pirate, began the night batting .198. But he rapped two singles, a two-run double and a solo homer in six at-bats. Relief pitcher Frank Riccetti, 1-0, got the victory. Whitson fell to 1-1.

The Astros held a 6-0 lead through 3 1/2 innings against Pirates starter John Candalaria.

WHITE SOX 11, RANGERS 0
Chet Lemon drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double and Claude Washington also drove in three runs and scored three to lead Ross Baumgarten and the Chicago White Sox to an 11-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The triumph snapped a four-game losing streak as Baumgarten, 2-0, scattered six hits to register Chicago's first shutout of the season. Doyle Alexander, 1-1, took the loss.

Eric Soderholm singled across a run in the second inning and Alan Bannister's single scored Washington in the third. Washington doubled in a pair in the fourth and scored on a double by Lemon.

The Sox wrapped it up with three runs in the sixth as Washington drove in one on a force play following singles by Greg Pryor and Ralph Garr and then scored on Lemon's second homer of the season.

The game was played in 35-degree temperatures following an all-day rain and the chill factor was 19 degrees.

ROYALS 15, INDIANS 7
Al Cowens clubbed four hits and Frank White smashed three, including a home run, as the Kansas City Royals buried the Cleveland Indians 15-7.

The Royals, winning their fifth straight game, pounded starter Wayne Garland, 0-2, for four runs in the first inning and added five in the second.

Although Kansas City batters collected 17 hits, five stolen bases and nine bases on balls off three Cleveland pitchers.

Brett's two-run homer got the Royals rolling in the first and Cowens and Hal McRae both contributed RBI singles.

In the second, Cowens drove in a run with a bases-loaded single and chased Garland and LaCock greeted reliever Len

Barker with another RBI single to make it 6-2. The lead reached 14-6 in the sixth and White capped the Kansas City scoring with a solo homer in the eighth. Paul Splittorff, 3-2, was the winner.

Bobby Bonds, Tom Verzer and Duane Kuiper each rapped out two hits for the Indians.

PHILLIES 2, PADRES 0
Nino Espinosa tossed a four-hitter and singled twice as the Philadelphia Phillies shut out Gaylord Perry and the San Diego Padres 2-0 in a cold, damp game.

The 40-year-old Perry, last year's National League Cy Young winner and the only pitcher to win the award in both leagues, struggled through the first few innings as the Phillies scored twice.

Perry hit Garry Maddox with the bases loaded in the first to force in a run. He had walked Mike Schmidt to load the bases after Pete Rose and Greg Luzinski singled.

The Phillies added another run in the second. Bake McBride singled, stole second and scored on Larry Bowa's single to left.

Espinosa, meanwhile, set the Padres down in order in the first, second, sixth and seventh innings. He had six strikeouts and walked only two in raising his record to 3-0 and lowering his earned run average to 1.55.

CLEVELAND		KANSAS CITY	
AB	R	AB	R
Dade	4	White	3
Manning	4	GBrett	3
Bonds	5	Ohls	4
Thornin	2	Porter	3
Galecki	4	Wathan	4
Diaz	3	Cowens	5
Harran	3	LaCock	1
Harris	4	McRae	3
Verzer	5	Hurdie	1
Kuiper	2	Wilson	1
		Patek	5
Total	34	Total	29

SAN DIEGO		PHILA	
AB	R	AB	R
Osmirn	5	McBrid	4
Hargr	5	Bowa	4
Turner	4	Rose	4
Winfield	4	Luzinski	4
Briggs	4	Schmidt	4
Tamase	3	G Maddx	3
Bevaz	2	Trillo	2
Fritiz	2	Boone	4
Perry	2	Espinosa	3
Richids	1		
Rasmyn	0		
Total	29	Total	31

PITTSBURGH		HOUSTON	
AB	R	AB	R
Puhl	4	Moreno	5
Crenlis	4	Feltz	3
Cedeno	4	Brown	2
Leonrd	4	Parker	3
Watson	4	Stargell	4
Landy	3	Lacy	2
Cabel	3	Garnett	3
Howe	3	Alexandr	3
JCruz	3	Berra	2
Boche	3	Ons	4
KForsch	2	Stennit	2
Andubr	2	Candieri	2
Walling	1	Easter	1
McLglnp	1	Bisby	0
Riccetti	0	Sangin	1
		Wormo	0
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Total	47	Total	47

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Milwaukee	3
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Baltimore	4
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UCLA	3
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UC Berkeley	2
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WATCH YOUR STEP — Coronado centerfielder Robert Ledbetter will be trying to help the Mustangs retain a share of the District 4-AAAA baseball lead today, when CHS hosts second half co-leader Plainview at the CHS field at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader. (Staff Photo)

Ponies, Plainview Vie In Shootout

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Plainview Bulldogs haven't won a District 4-AAAA baseball title in about as long as it takes the NBA to finish a season — in other words, a long time. However, Plainview will bring a 3-1 record and a share of the second-half title today when the Bulldogs visit the Coronado Mustangs at the CHS high school field. The two teams will battle in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

In other 4-AAAA action, Monterey (3-1 in the second half) will host Hereford (0-2) in a twinbill, while Lubbock (1-3) High gets the day off.

The rest of the city schedule has Estacado (2-5 in district) hosting Borger (5-2), Dunbar (0-7) will visit Levelland (4-3).

Despite having a sore shoulder and being knocked out of the box against Lubbock High, Gene Segrest (6-2, 2-2) has been nominated by Coronado coach John Dudley to throw in the first game. Russell Johnson (5-2, 3-1) will take the hill for the Mustangs in the second contest.

"Gene's arm has been through a lot of therapy this week," said Dudley. "He says he feels a lot better and hasn't complained while taking infield practice this week."

Plainview will counter with Jeff Anderson (5-4) in the first game, while coach Ed Moore is unsure on whom he'll throw in the second game.

"When we play good defense, we're hard to beat," said Moore. "Of course our pitching staff gives us a lot of opportunities to play defense."

Moore, in his first year as the Bulldog baseball mentor, doesn't have any idea of the reason for his team's early success in the second half of the loop race.

"You know," said Moore, "we've beaten Monterey twice this year (in four games). A lot of people have told me that until now, Plainview had only beaten Monterey once in 20 years. Our kids just keep hanging in there."

Coronado will bring a 1-1 district record into the action and is 17-8 overall. The Bulldogs sport a 12-12 mark.

"We're going to have to at least split with Plainview to stay in the race," said Dudley, whose team shared the first-half title with Monterey. "We were sluggish in that first game against Lubbock High in the first game. In the second game, we changed our lineup around and those kids got us what we needed to win."

Dudley plans to use his revised lineup in today's twinbill. The Mustang infield will have Jim Wells at first, Jimmy Johnson at second, Donald Ewing at short (when Segrest pitches), with Mark King taking over for Bryan Brock at third. The outfield has Sam Law in left, Robert Ledbetter in center, with Ricky Powell in right.

Allen Harp will still handle the catching duties, with Ted Krass taking over the designated hitting duties. Dudley will wait until gametime before making a decision on whom Krass will replace at the plate.

"It would be nice to sweep the doubleheader," said Moore. "But I think that if we just split we'll still be in contention."

The Bulldogs will either start Gary Stair or Greg Jordan at first base, Boni Garcia at second, Bobby Reyes at short, and Randy Ortega at third. The Bulldog outfield, from left to right, has Gilbert Vera, Ervin Davis and Brett Mayberry or Sammy Gardener. Kit Howerton will be behind the plate with Bryan Terrell the designated hitter.

"It's real important that we get on the scoreboard against Segrest first," said Moore. "But we're just going to have to take anything they give us."

So far, the teams in the 4-AAAA race have given Plainview a share of the league lead.

Reese Hosts Boxing Matches

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Richard Johnson began boxing a couple of years ago just so he would stay out of trouble. But the Air Force sergeant could have plenty of trouble on his hands tonight when he tangles with Levelland slugger Roddy Blake.

It's all part of the 11-bout boxing exhibition to be staged in Hangar 82 at Reese AFB and beginning at 7 p.m.

The Air Force national team will tangle with a group of local Golden Glovers in an event that promises plenty of action. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The premier bout of the night could be between Robin Blake, the Texas state featherweight champion in this year's Golden Gloves meet, and Alvin Dixon, 1978 Georgia Golden Gloves champion.

But Robin's brother Roddy, who owns a 165-15 record, will also have his hands full with Johnson.

"I don't care who I fight," said Johnson. "I came here to fight."

Dixon was in a similar frame of mind about his bout with Robin.

"The less I know about the guy I have

to fight, the happier I am," he said. Although older than the Levelland brothers, the Air Force fighters haven't had quite the ring experience.

"I started boxing about two years ago," said Johnson. "I was getting into a bunch of trouble. I was going through a divorce and I needed to do something."

And Johnson hasn't done too badly with his outlet. His ring record is 35-5 and he won the 1979 Gold and Silver Championships in Reno. Like all of the boxers on the AF team, Johnson has aspirations about the 1980 Olympics.

"The Olympics are something everybody wants to do," he said. "But if I don't make it I'm going to turn pro when I get out."

Johnson's enlistment expires in 1980. But for Dixon, the Air Force looks like a permanent thing.

"I'm going to make a career out of this," he said. "What I really want is the Olympics. That's what I've been dreaming about since I started boxing."

Tonight's action may not be the Olympics, but according to the AF team coach Al Alaniz it is important.

"Lubbock is famous for producing

good boxers," said Alaniz. "But we've got a good group of youngsters with quite a bit of potential. We look at these tournaments to see how they're coming along."

"We sent two boxers to the 1972 Olympics from the Air Force team. We're trying to send a couple of kids to Moscow."

Tonight's first match will feature Gilbert Castillo (Mathews Junior High) against Angel Toro of New York City in the 112-pound division. Despite his youth Castillo sports a 147-19 record.

Other bouts have Charles Watson of Reese challenging Tony Huggins, Air Force, in the 119 division. Airman Sammy Posada will fight a Golden Glover yet to be named.

Jasper Colbert, a senior at Plainview High, will challenge Victor Berard in the heavyweight bout and light-heavyweight Wade Walker will challenge a yet-to-be-named boxer. The other area boxers are Raymond Amalla of Lubbock; Francisco Carrasco and Lee Mascareñas, both from Aztec, N.M.; and Oscar Lopez of Levelland.

Col. Richard Ingram, Reese wing com-

mander, and Col. Monte Montgomery, Reese base commander, will present the Outstanding Fighter and Sportsmanship trophies at the match. Lubbock Mayor Dirk West will present the Championship trophy to the team winning the more bouts.

The Air Force boxing team has only been working together since the first of March.

"The Air Force isn't like some other branches of the service," said Alaniz. "Some of the branches have year-round clubs. But we hold our trials once a year and select the best fighters. Then we compete and train until the national AAU meet."

"Then these guys go back to their regular jobs at their home bases."

But don't think that the servicemen look at the three-month tour with the boxing team as a vacation or anything like that.

"My regular job is a lot easier than this," said Sgt. Jerome Bennett with a laugh. "This isn't any vacation. I can assure you of that."

WESTERNER WINNERS — Danny Andrews, center, stands with the trophy that is annually presented to the outstanding Lubbock High athlete — the Fighting Westerner Award. Andrews was a linebacker for the LHS football team. Larry DeLeon, left, was honored as the outstanding offensive lineman, and Johnny Gomez, right, was cited as the top defensive lineman. (Staff Photo By Charles McDonald)



Andrews Gets Top LHS Award

Danny Andrews headlined the Lubbock High School athletic banquet by being selected winner of the Fighting Westerner Award.

The Westerner athletes were honored at KoKo Palace Thursday night.

The baseball MVP honor was shared by Terry Brady and Noel Jaime; Ricky Montoya was winner of the basketball award; Darryl Hicks was recognized in track, and Gilbert Davila was the top tennis player.

Chris Bigham headed the list of football honors, being cited as the most valuable player and the top defensive back. The offensive lineman award was shared by Larry DeLeon and Ricky Moreno, with Moreno also receiving the top offensive back honor.

Andrews and Gomez shared the defensive linemen recognition.

Lubbock High cited Minday Morin in both volleyball and basketball, and Sharon Herschberger received the volleyball team leadership award.

Mary Aguayo was named the top

trackster. Karen Robbins was picked the top tennis player, and Elizabeth Reyna received the soccer honor.

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Texas Tech picking up Thursday sign... Gerald My announced... America who and the New championship publicly last with Tech. However, recruiting base to Clovis for had been from Tech and A&M. With the recruiting wrapped up.

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Seminars — Masaren, def. Davis, 6-6, 7-4. Nazaren, def. Klodine, 6-3, 6-4. Finals — Ger... ing, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3. def. Brown-Ar...

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Raiders Sign Clovis Standout

Texas Tech owns a guard now, after picking up two forwards, with the late Thursday signing of Nelson Franse.

Gerald Myers, Tech's basketball coach, announced the signing of the 6-2 all-American who led Clovis to a 27-1 record and the New Mexico Class AAAA state championship. Franse had announced publicly last Monday that he would sign with Tech.

However, Myers was involved in other recruiting battles and was unable to get to Clovis for the actual signing. Myers had been recruiting 6-9 Claude Riley of Crockett, who Wednesday spurned offers from Tech and Baylor to sign with Texas A&M.

With the signing of Franse, Myers said the recruiting campaign was just about wrapped up.

"We have a couple of scholarships open, but right now, it doesn't look like we will sign any more players. Even though we didn't get a big man, I feel we helped ourselves in some other areas," Myers said.

Tech earlier had signed 6-6 Joe Washington from Tupelo, Miss., and 6-7 David Reynolds of Perryton. Tech lost via graduation two guards (Tommy Parks and starter Geoff Huston) and 6-8 center Joe Baxter.

Franse averaged 23.5 points a game and hit 62 percent of his field shots last season. He was named Player of the Year in the four-state (New Mexico-Arizona-California-Utah) Southwest area and was the

most valuable player in the New Mexico state tournament.

In addition to his basketball talents, Franse is a district tennis champion. Franse picked Tech over Texas and New Mexico.

"Nelson is an excellent shooter," commented Myers. "And anytime you have somebody with his shooting talent, there

will be times when he can really help you. I feel he will do well at Tech and have a successful career just like our other New Mexico players."

One of Franse reasons for picking Tech was the presence of three players with whom he was acquainted, Steve Smith, Jeff Taylor and Kent Williams, all of Hobbs.

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GI Forum Slates Golf Meet At Reese

The American GI Forum Annual Partnership Golf Tournament will be held Sunday at the Reese Air Force Base golf course. The 18-hole competition will have a shotgun start beginning at 8 a.m.

The tournament, which is open to any golfer, has a \$30 per team entry fee. The fee also includes barbecue and refreshments.

For more information contact the VOF office at 763-8541.

Nazareth Gets Doubles Spots

LEVELLAND (Special) — Norman Gerber and Terry Brockman of Nazareth defeated teammates Jimmy Huseman and Stanley Hoelting to capture the doubles title at the Region B tennis tournament Friday afternoon and make it an all-Nazareth excursion to the state meet in Austin.

Gerber-Brockman took the title in three sets 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, but both teams will advance to the state tournament, to be held in two weeks.

Meanwhile, Matt Lemon of Harrold defeated Robert Garcia of Fort Davis for the singles title in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Both players will advance to the state meet.

CLASS B SINGLES
Semifinals — Matt Lemon, Harrold, def. Bill Tankersley, Wellman, 6-1, 6-0; Robert Garcia, Fort Davis, def. Todd Airhart, Klondike, 7-4, 7-5.
Finals — Lemon def. Garcia, 6-1, 6-0. Third Place — Tankersley def. Airhart, 6-4, 6-3.

CLASS B DOUBLES
Semifinals — Norman Gerber-Terry Brockman, Nazareth, def. Keesey Miller-John McKnight, Fort Davis, 6-0, 7-4; Jimmy Huseman-Stanley Hoelting, Nazareth, def. Russell Brown-Raul Arismendez, Klondike, 6-2, 6-4.

Finals — Gerber-Brockman def. Huseman-Hoelting, 7-5, 7-4, 6-3. Third Place — Miller-McKnight def. Brown-Arismendez, 6-3, 6-2.

Snyder Posts 5-0 Win Over Lamesa

LAMESA (Special) — Sid Everton struck out seven batters and only allowed four hits as the Snyder baseball team blanked Lamesa here Friday afternoon 5-0 in a District 3-AAA contest.

Snyder, which has already won the first-half district title, is now 2-0 in the second half and 16-8 for the year. Lamesa saw its loop record fall to 2-5, 0-1 in the second half.

Mitch Mackey and Richard Crayton handled the brunt of the scoring for the Tigers as they had 2 RBIs apiece.

Crayton singled in the first and scored on a double by Mackey — who scored on Scott Crenweige's base hit. The Tigers led 2-0 and never looked back.

Snyder struck for 3 more runs in the fifth inning to put the game on ice.

Lamesa 000 000 0 — 0-0
Snyder 300 803 0 — 5-0
Armando Morales (L, 2-3) and Bill Roberts, Sid Everton (W, 7-2) and Toby Nares, Sid Snyder — Mitch Mackey, Kyle Short, SWS

Borg Trips Mayer, Reaches Finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden overwhelmed unseeded Gene Mayer 6-1, 6-1 Friday in a semifinal match of the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic.

The 22-year-old Borg, who needed just 43 minutes to dispose of Mayer, will face the winner of the other semifinal match, scheduled Friday night, between second-seeded Jimmy Connors and third-seeded John McEnroe.

The winner of this afternoon's championship match at Caesars Palace will earn \$50,000.

ONE DAY ONLY!
DON'T MISS OUT!

SAT., APRIL 28th 8AM-4PM

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Largest Inventory In Lubbock.
Thousands of Tires To Choose From

Attention Trucks, Vans and 4-Wheel Drives
Truck Tires at Prices Too Hot To Print

4 Ply Polyester
Blackwalls Blemish Plus F.E.T.
Quantities Limited
Price Includes Tube Available in A78-13 B78-13 C78-13
\$21

High Performance
4 Ply Polyester
Tubeless White Letter
\$3300 E70-14 Blemish Plus FET

60 Series
Tubeless White Letter
G60-15 Blemish Plus F.E.T.
\$3800

Medium Size Car Owners
Popular Size F78-14 Double Belted Whitewalls
\$29 Plus F.E.T.

Large Car Owners!
Double Belted Whitewalls for longer mileage
Firestone Size-Stream
\$33 Plus 2.32 F.E.T.
Size H78-15 With Stock Lugs

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ALL MAKES ★ ALL MODELS

COMMERCIAL RATES

FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$159 Mo.
FORD LTD	\$169 Mo.
FORD PINTO	\$119 Mo.
FORD PICKUP	\$139 Mo.
LINCOLN MARK V	\$329 Mo.
LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$329 Mo.
OLDSMOBILE 88	\$219 Mo.

COMPETITIVE RATES AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUALS!
GENE MESSER LEASING, Inc.
1902 Texas 765-8801
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Results Of Regional Meets

Regional Golf

CLASS AAAA
Team totals — El Paso 541, Amarillo 542, Midland 543, Lubbock 544, San Angelo 545, El Paso High 546, Amarillo Tascosa 547, Eastwood 548.
Individual Leaders — Joel Edwards, Eastwood, 143; Barry Terrell, Pampa, 144; Richard Minnis, Midland, 145.
Bestwood — Tony St. John 80-154, Joel Edwards 70-162, Clark Coville 77-148, Scott Pigrim 88-146, Bob Courtright 73-153.
Montarey — Brian Sheffield 73-144, Cliff Baggett 76-149, Stacy Nix 83-180, Steve Coverl 76-154, Jeff Watts 84-184.
Coronado — David Groom 82-157, Brian Shirley 77-156, Tony Snook 82-161, Alex Gumula 78-154, Jon Word 87-174.

Tennis (Lubbock)

man 88-165, Otis Johnson 94-196, Jay Pitts 84-181, Ross Burrell 87-182.
Girls — Ronnie Fox 84-166, Kevin Allison 84-168, Gary Northcutt 84-168, Ty Rucker 88-189, Robert Bryan 91-176, Tula B — Larry Rossi 85-178, Craig Allison 84-200, Frank Love 99-193, Rance Matcom 89-176, Hector Bernal 83-167.
Mulshoe — Wade Wilson 82-171, Dickey South 82-166, Randy Walling 85-172, Dan McVicker 90-186, Doug Cowan 88-170.
Littlefield — Michael Fowler 84-166, Brenty Henson 83-170, Jimmy Clayton 94-179, Ricky Jones 80-171, Randy Healy 88-173.
Clarendon City — Kerry Culbertson 82-166, John Lawrence 89-171, Trey Womack 93-177, Tony Truette 89-182, Dalton Maddox 93-177.

Track (Lubbock)

CLASS AA
FINAL EVENTS
Shot put — 1. Joe Reynolds, Fritch, 57-100 (record — old record, 57-41 Clifford Laws, Tahoka, 1974); 2. Kenneth Harvey, Denver City, 54-9 1/2; 3. Wayne McLoughlin, Sonora, 54-4 1/2; 4. Vaughn Williamson, Childress, 53-7 1/2; 5. Tony Kester, Wylie, 51-5 1/2; 6. Duane Dodge, Roy's Ranch, 49-8 1/2.
High Jump — 1. Donnie Green, Idalou, 64 (record — old record, 63-1/2 Buddy Ward, Crane, 1976, Mark Hawthorne, Tahoka, 1971); 2. Greg Thurn, Hartlett, 64; 3. Mark Hawthorne, Tahoka, 64; 4. John Cummins, Lockney, 60; 5. Mike Duff, Perryton, 60; 6. (tie) Todd Bradley, Childress and Steve Rivers, Seminole, 5-1/2.
Pole vault — 1. Bobby Williams, Kermit, 14-3; Randy Wallace, Coahoma, 13-0; 3. (tie) Chuck Nickols, Friona, and Alan Emery, Idalou, 12-0; 5. Terrell Hardin, Canadian, 12-4; 6. David West, Childress, 12-4.
Team Totals — Idalou 15, Kermit and Frerish 16; Coahoma, Hartlett and Denver City 8; Sonora 10; Tahoka 4; Childress 3; Lockney 4; Canadian, Perryton and Wylie 2; Roy's Ranch 1; Seminole 1.

Track (Lubbock)

CLASS AA SINGLES
Quarter-finals — Scott Haggard, Kermit, def. Bobby Green, Floydada, 6-1, 6-1; Joe Bob Winn, Morton, def. Gene Acosta, Alpine, 6-3, 6-3; Allen Williamson, Van Horn, def. Todd Mitchell, Kermit, 6-3, 6-3; Mark Kaufman, Littlefield, def. Jimmy Roberts, Denver City, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Semifinals — Haggard def. Winn 6-2, 6-3; Kaufman def. Haggard 6-3, 6-4. **Finals** — 10-30 a.m. today.

Track (Lubbock)

CLASS AAA SINGLES
Quarter-finals — Kevin Bryant, Dumas, def. Oscar Villarreal, Monahan, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Neil Page, Slaton, def. Randall Griffith, Iowa Park, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; Sammy Lavato, Estacado, def. Tatum Moore, Pecos, 7-6, 7-6; Doug Wright, Vernal, def. Rick Carr, Brownfield, 6-3, 6-2.
Semifinals — Bryant def. Page 6-3, 6-4; Wright def. Lavato 6-4, 7-6; **CLASS AAAA DOUBLES**
First round — Michael Cavallo-Louis Hill, Fort Stockton, def. Terry Phillips-Joe Pless, Burkburnett, 6-1, 6-3; Jimmy Abie-Jeff Willard, Berger, def. Cody Hicks-Darryl Sanders, Brownfield, 6-2, 6-6; Clifford Berg-Kurtis Holly, Winters, def. Kenneth Taylor-Kenneth Carr, Estacado, 6-2, 7-6; Randy Taylor-Mark Hathon, Pecos, def. Jeff Wesson-Jay Weston, Friona, 6-4, 6-4.
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Final round — Junior Adams-Nate Center, def. Dan Kelper, Crowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Bruce Ammons, Gruver, def. Leroy Castellana, Kress, 6-2, 6-1; Michael Roden, Memphis, def. Larry Segura, Baird, 6-2, 6-2; Weston-Nichols, Pecos, def. Hector Hernandez, Clint, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Kevin Brington, Pecos, def. John Bass, Stratton, 6-4, 6-1; Trey Dyer, Baird, def. Greg Gibson, Haskell, 6-0, 6-0; Dayton Robertson, Fortson, def. James Castleberry, Farwell, 6-1, 6-1; Darryl Baker, Marfa, def. James Bonham, White Deer, 6-2, 6-3.
Quarter-finals — Ashmore def. Ammons, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; Nichols def. Roden 6-0, 6-2; Brington def. Dyer, 7-6, 6-3; Baker def. Robertson, 7-5, 6-3.
Semifinals — 9 a.m. today.

Track (Lubbock)

CLASS AA DOUBLES
Quarter-finals — Casey Velasco, Dell Velasco, Kermit, def. Freddie Alvarez-Chuck Claston, Colorado City, 6-1, 6-0; Gilbert Cuevas-Sam Dominguez, Abilene, def. Alicia Freyburger-Manuel Mures, Seminole, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; James Wilson-Bobby Morton, 6-4, 6-3; Andrew Hannan-Randy Rivers, Crane, def. Kyle Beasley-David Reynolds, Perryton, 6-4, 6-3.
Semifinals — Karlitz-Velasquez def. Cuevas-Dominguez 6-1, 7-5; Wilson-King def. Hannan-Rivers 6-3, 7-6. **Finals** — 10-30 a.m. today.

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Tennis (Lubbock)

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Quarter-finals — Sam Rivera, El Paso Irvin, def. Jeff Howell, Temple, 7-5, 6-0; Greg Wright, Coronado, def. Steve Ashley, Odessa Permian, 6-1, 7-6; Ricky Houdek, Midland High, def. Tony Gibbs, Coronado 6-3, 6-2; Frank Guernique, Amarillo Tascosa, def. Gilbert Mendoza, Ysleta, 6-1, 6-3.
CLASS AAAA DOUBLES
Quarter-finals — Jeff Bramlett-Pierre DeChaud, Midland, def. Billy Snook-Bill Gantford, Tascosa, 6-4, 6-1; Kevin Kavanagh-Mark Escareno, EP Coronado, def. Gary Moon-Brian Trueblood, EP Parkland, 6-0, 6-1; Kurt McArthur-Kenneth Coulter, Montarey, def. Jeff Ray-Arthur Yeager, Midland, 6-4, 7-5; Brian Kavanagh-Donald Mordica, EP Coronado, def. Steve Zulawski-Gordon Gaenzler, EP Eastwood, 6-0, 6-0.
CLASS AA SINGLES
Quarter-finals — Scott Haggard, Kermit, def. Bobby Green, Floydada, 6-1, 6-1; Joe Bob Winn, Morton, def. Gene Acosta, Alpine, 6-3, 6-3; Allen Williamson, Van Horn, def. Todd Mitchell, Kermit, 6-3, 6-3; Mark Kaufman, Littlefield, def. Jimmy Roberts, Denver City, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Semifinals — Haggard def. Winn 6-2, 6-3; Kaufman def. Haggard 6-3, 6-4. **Finals** — 10-30 a.m. today.
CLASS AA DOUBLES
Quarter-finals — Casey Velasco, Dell Velasco, Kermit, def. Freddie Alvarez-Chuck Claston, Colorado City, 6-1, 6-0; Gilbert Cuevas-Sam Dominguez, Abilene, def. Alicia Freyburger-Manuel Mures, Seminole, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; James Wilson-Bobby Morton, 6-4, 6-3; Andrew Hannan-Randy Rivers, Crane, def. Kyle Beasley-David Reynolds, Perryton, 6-4, 6-3.
Semifinals — Karlitz-Velasquez def. Cuevas-Dominguez 6-1, 7-5; Wilson-King def. Hannan-Rivers 6-3, 7-6. **Finals** — 10-30 a.m. today.

Tennis (Lubbock)

CLASS AAA SINGLES
First round — Kevin Bryant, Dumas, def. Oscar Villarreal, Monahan, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Neil Page, Slaton, def. Randall Griffith, Iowa Park, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; Sammy Lavato, Estacado, def. Tatum Moore, Pecos, 7-6, 7-6; Doug Wright, Vernal, def. Rick Carr, Brownfield, 6-3, 6-2.
Semifinals — Bryant def. Page 6-3, 6-4; Wright def. Lavato 6-4, 7-6; **CLASS AAAA DOUBLES**
First round — Michael Cavallo-Louis Hill, Fort Stockton, def. Terry Phillips-Joe Pless, Burkburnett, 6-1, 6-3; Jimmy Abie-Jeff Willard, Berger, def. Cody Hicks-Darryl Sanders, Brownfield, 6-2, 6-6; Clifford Berg-Kurtis Holly, Winters, def. Kenneth Taylor-Kenneth Carr, Estacado, 6-2, 7-6; Randy Taylor-Mark Hathon, Pecos, def. Jeff Wesson-Jay Weston, Friona, 6-4, 6-4.
Semifinals — Cavallo-Hill def. Abie-Willard, 6-4, 6-1; Taylor-Hathon def. Berg-Holly 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Final round — Junior Adams-Nate Center, def. Dan Kelper, Crowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Bruce Ammons, Gruver, def. Leroy Castellana, Kress, 6-2, 6-1; Michael Roden, Memphis, def. Larry Segura, Baird, 6-2, 6-2; Weston-Nichols, Pecos, def. Hector Hernandez, Clint, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Kevin Brington, Pecos, def. John Bass, Stratton, 6-4, 6-1; Trey Dyer, Baird, def. Greg Gibson, Haskell, 6-0, 6-0; Dayton Robertson, Fortson, def. James Castleberry, Farwell, 6-1, 6-1; Darryl Baker, Marfa, def. James Bonham, White Deer, 6-2, 6-3.
Quarter-finals — Ashmore def. Ammons, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; Nichols def. Roden 6-0, 6-2; Brington def. Dyer, 7-6, 6-3; Baker def. Robertson, 7-5, 6-3.
Semifinals — 9 a.m. today.

Tennis (Lubbock)

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Semifinals — Bryant def. Page 6-3, 6-4; Wright def. Lavato 6-4, 7-6; **CLASS AAAA DOUBLES**
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Semifinals — 9 a.m. today.

Independence Rated Important In Country Life

ATLANTA (UPI) — Catherine Harkins has a message for city folks who want to try homesteading in the country — do it, but first learn all you can about self-sufficiency.

Miss Harkins, a trim, black-haired woman of 35, a divorcee and the mother of two nearly grown children, is the moving spirit behind a group that calls itself "Country Bound". It is an organization devoted to helping people return to the land.

Country Bound was started last December and has a membership of 65, with some memberships including entire families. Dues are \$25 per family and \$15 for singles for six months. A newsletter is prepared by Miss Harkins and 23 other members.

At the meetings and special workshops, members are taught how to operate a chain saw, how to grow vegetables and fruits organically, how to build farm structures, even homes, using materials available on the land, such as rocks and timber.

At their first meeting members were asked to list topics most interesting to them. Those topics included designing energy-efficient buildings, energy sources, organic gardening, water and waste disposal, fence construction and maintenance, choosing land, building with stone, shelters, storing food and drying food, woodstove cooking, greenhouse design, beekeeping and fishpond construction.

"We have a workshop coming up on

goats," Miss Harkins said, "how to milk them and make cheese and butter from the milk, and how to feed them. We're going to call it 'Goat Day.'"

At another recent meeting, Wilma Van Dusseldorp, conducted a workshop on herb growing and organic gardening. All programs are taped and members can borrow the tape for one week.

"The idea is to learn all of these skills and be comfortable with them," she said.

Some Country Bound members already live in the country. Others have bought land but have not yet made the move from the city.

"There is a great interest in the north Georgia area," said Miss Harkins.

"We're conducting a survey of the north Georgia counties trying to find out what sort of economic and tax base they have, the population density. Some people want to live in a developed county, others like isolated areas."

She says the plans of Country Bound members vary "all the way from people who are extremely vague to people who have pretty definite plans" for getting out of the city and living in the country.

Miss Harkins and Sanders live in south DeKalb County, where they have an acre of land. They have purchased 22 acres in Habersham County, about 100 miles north of Atlanta. Their plans include building their own rock home and completing a move there over the next seven years.

They have a greenhouse attached to their present home and were busily rais-

ing vegetable plants to set out in a backyard garden. The garden area was recently cleared of pine trees, which will be used to fuel a stove in their den.

Miss Harkins plans to try the French intensive method of gardening this spring and summer. It consists of building raised beds of earth, enriched with manure and planting vegetables close together. The method saves space and reduces the need for cultivation.

The backyard also contains two beehives from which she gathered 50 pounds of honey last fall.

Living in the country," she says, "means living as a whole person in relative simplicity and having a sense of being in touch with cycles and seasons."

Charles Dickens sometimes wrote under the pen name "Box."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday					
Open High Low Close Chg					
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	78.25	79.75	77.37	77.72	-1.10
Aug	77.00	77.67	75.05	75.85	-7.0
Oct	74.25	74.90	72.50	72.85	-1.17
Dec	74.00	74.95	72.65	73.07	-9.5
Jan	74.30	74.65	72.85	73.10	-7.5
Feb	74.50	74.75	72.60	72.90	-1.17
Apr	74.60	74.75	72.60	73.12	-8.8
Jun	74.40	75.00	73.50	73.55	-7.0
Aug	74.75	74.90	72.80	73.00	-3.0
Oct	73.80	73.80	72.70	72.70	-10
Dec	74.00	74.00	73.00	73.00	-5.0
Est. sales: 27,865; sales Thurs. 33,776					
Total open interest Thurs. 73,050, off 278					
from Wed.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	92.15	92.47	90.22	90.45	-1.27
Aug	92.30	92.45	90.27	90.40	-1.17
Oct	90.35	90.80	88.70	89.05	-1.15
Dec	88.70	89.12	87.00	87.27	-1.00
Jan	89.25	89.75	87.65	88.00	-9.0
Mar	89.50	90.70	88.70	89.25	-4.7
Apr	90.50	90.80	89.50	89.50	-5.0
Jun	89.75	90.50	89.50	89.50	-5.0
Aug	90.50	90.80	89.50	89.50	-5.0
Est. sales: 6,743; sales Thurs. 5,472					
Total open interest Thurs. 20,910, off 555					
from Wed.					
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	49.85	50.32	48.70	49.60	-4.7
Aug	50.20	50.42	48.82	49.72	-4.0
Oct	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Dec	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Jan	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Mar	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Apr	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Jun	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Aug	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Oct	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Dec	47.30	47.80	45.80	46.40	-4.0
Est. sales: 7,470; sales Thurs. 4,827					
Total open interest Thurs. 24,211, off 858					
from Wed.					
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
No open trading					
SHELL EGGS					
22,500 doz.; cents per doz.					
May	55.80	56.05	55.35	55.85	+1.5
Aug	55.15	55.40	54.60	55.10	-1.5
Oct	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Dec	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Jan	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Mar	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Apr	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Jun	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Aug	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Oct	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Dec	54.50	54.75	53.75	54.25	-1.5
Est. sales: 144; sales Thurs. 292					
Total open interest Thurs. 1,294, off 22					
from Wed.					
PORK BELLIES					
36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	61.75	62.22	61.20	62.87	+1.12
Aug	60.60	61.72	59.50	61.00	+7.8
Oct	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Dec	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Jan	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Mar	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Apr	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Jun	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Aug	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Oct	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Dec	57.75	58.75	56.75	58.15	+7.8
Est. sales: 8,095; sales Thurs. 4,888					
Total open interest Thurs. 10,291, off 54					
from Wed.					

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday					
Open High Low Close Chg					
WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
May	3.46	3.54	3.45 1/2	3.51	+0.04
Aug	3.36 1/2	3.49	3.28 1/2	3.46 1/2	+0.07
Oct	3.41 1/2	3.50	3.41 1/2	3.49	+0.07
Dec	3.52 1/2	3.59	3.52 1/2	3.58 1/2	+0.07
Jan	3.42	3.48	3.42	3.47 1/2	+0.05
Mar	3.71	3.71	3.69 1/2	3.75	+0.05
May	3.73	3.73	3.71	3.75	+0.05
Sales Thurs. 9,713					
Total open interest Thurs. 37,837, off 758					
from Wed.					
CORN					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
May	2.56	2.59 1/2	2.54	2.58 1/2	+0.2
Sales Thurs. 1,586					
Total open interest Thurs. 5,184, up 19					
from Wed.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
May	7.34	7.41	7.27 1/2	7.28	-0.05 1/2
Aug	7.51	7.57	7.44	7.44 1/2	-0.04 1/2
Oct	7.52	7.58	7.44	7.44 1/2	-0.09 1/2
Dec	7.27	7.34 1/2	7.22	7.22	-0.2
Jan	7.10 1/2	7.18 1/2	7.09	7.09 1/2	-0.04 1/2
Mar	7.20 1/2	7.28 1/2	7.19	7.19 1/2	-0.04 1/2
Apr	7.27 1/2	7.39	7.30	7.30	-0.09 1/2
May	7.41 1/2	7.47	7.38	7.38	-0.09 1/2
Sales Thurs. 40,392					
Total open interest Thurs. 120,512, off 146					
from Wed.					
SOYBEAN OIL					
40,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.					
May	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Aug	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Oct	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Dec	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Jan	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Mar	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Apr	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Jun	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Aug	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Oct	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Dec	19.20	19.50	19.20	19.20	-1.00
Est. sales: 10,317					
Total open interest Thurs. 52,468, off 1,036					
from Wed.					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 lbs.; dollars per ton					
May	191.50	193.50	190.00	190.20	-1.30
Aug	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Oct	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Dec	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Jan	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Mar	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Apr	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Jun	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Aug	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Oct	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Dec	192.00	195.00	190.20	190.20	-1.00
Est. sales: 14,746					
Total open interest Thurs. 49,728, off 1,018					
from Wed.					
ICEED BIDDERS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	45.50	45.55	44.85	44.90	-5.0
Aug	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Oct	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Dec	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Jan	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Mar	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Apr	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Jun	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Aug	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Oct	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Dec	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.15	-5.0
Est. sales: 1,647					
Total open interest Thurs. 1,647, off 2					
from Wed.					

7,403; week ago 8,109; year ago 21,229				
MIKE DIFFERENCES				
(Pts. 1c-100c 1b.)				
Readings				
2 & below	-450	-500	-400	-425
2 1/2 thru 3	-300	-350	-250	-275
3 thru 3 1/2	-100	-150	-200	-343
3 1/2 thru 4	-40	-50	-60	-112
4 thru 4 1/2	0	0	0	0
4 1/2 thru 5	-40	-45	-50	-100
5 & above	-130	-125	-110	-202
US SPOT COTTON				
BASE				
SLM 1 1/4 PURCHASES				
MONTGOMERY:	39.12	1,112		
MEMPHIS:	40.87	7,020		
DALLAS:	55.80	2,427		
HOUSTON:	56.25	9		
LUBBOCK:	54.95	20,223		
GREENVILLE:	46.42	8		
AUGUSTA:	41.37	1,173		
GREENWOOD:	41.37	1,265		
PHOENIX:	0	0		
FRESNO:	44.37	1,099		
10-Amt. Avg.	59.45	Total 25,287		
Previous Day	59.70	18,277		
Week ago	61.62	16,247		
Year ago	55.44	44,519		

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures rose sharply Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade on talk of planting delays and increased exports.

With the July and September contracts leading the way, wheat rose 4 1/4 to 8 1/2 cents a bushel. The contracts covering the anticipated newly harvested crop this summer led on talk that continuing wet weather will interfere with spring wheat planting, both in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Local buying and automatic commission house buying at computer-keyed buy-order points characterized trading. Talk about unusually heavy damage to the Soviet Union's winter wheat crop over the winter was a background factor.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$1.75 a bale lower Friday.

Prices fell partly in reaction to news of an U.S. trade deficit, brokers said.

The spot average price for strict low middling 1 1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 54 points to 59.70 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Prices declined slightly, brokers said.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,000. Trading fairly active; barrows and gilts fully steady; 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.75-45.00; mixed 1-2 220-250 lb. 44.00-45.00; 3-2 250-270 lb. 43.00-44.00; 370-390 lb. 42.00-43.00; sows 40-100 lb. 40.00-41.00; over 100 lb. 41-41.75; boars over 300 lb. 39.50-40.00; under 300 lb. 34.00-35.00; small lot not offered to sell the market.

Cattle and calves: 200, not enough on offer to sell the market.

Sheep: None on offer.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: 100 lbs. unchanged. Eggs: 99 score AA 1.2180. 99 score A 1.2180. Eggs steady Friday; car sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged. A extra large 67-70; A large 64-68; A mediums 60-62.

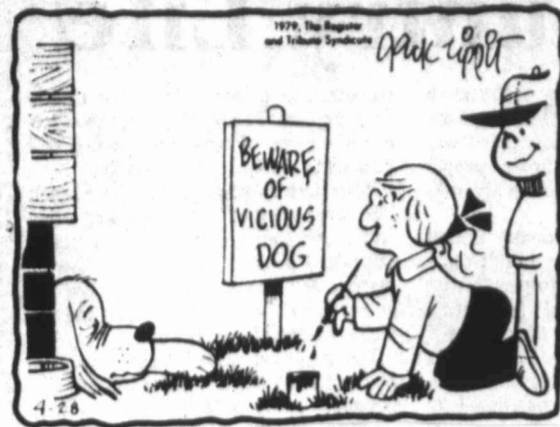
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major points unchanged. Shipping points: U.S. 1A Thursday 14 1/2 to 15 sacks; Colorado round reds 4.50-4.60; Florida round whites 5.00, 50 lb cartons; Washington russets 7.75-8.50; Colorado russets 8.50; Idaho russets 7.00-8.00; California-Oregon russets 7.50-9.50.

Board Of Trade

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WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
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Sales Thurs. 9,713					
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from Wed.					
CORN					
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Oct	7.52	7.58	7.44	7.44 1/2	-0.09 1/2
Dec	7.27	7.34 1/2	7.22	7.22	-0.2
Jan	7.10 1/2	7.18 1/2	7.09	7.09 1/2	-0.04 1/2
Mar	7.20 1/2	7.28 1/2	7.19	7.19 1/2	-0.04 1/2
Apr	7.27 1/2	7.39	7.30	7.30	-0.09 1/2
May	7.41 1/2	7.47	7.38	7.38	-0.09 1/2
Sales Thurs. 40,392					
Total open interest Thurs. 120,512, off 1,036					
from Wed.					
SOYBEAN OIL					
40,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.					
May	191.50	193.50	190.00	190.20	-1.30

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



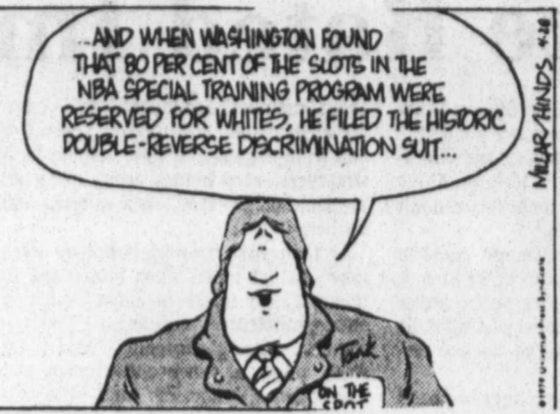
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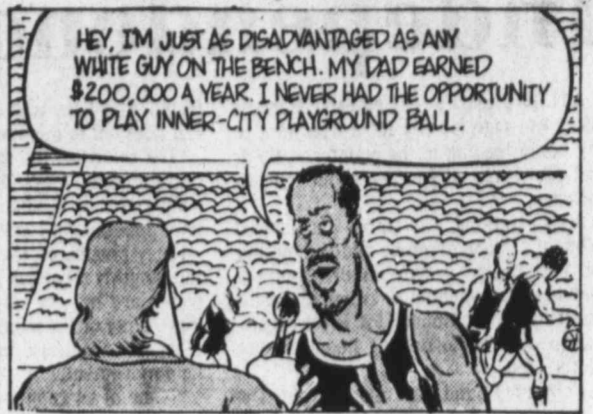
- Moslem teacher
- Sentence
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- Augment
- Server
- Lugubrious
- Level
- Guido's second note
- Mangler
- Oil of roses
- Ungentlemanly person
- Desolation
- Pope's church
- Firedog
- Celerylike plant
- Charles Dickens
- Mail
- Patrol
- Liquor
- Too bad
- Chronicle
- Dimensions
- Turn right
- Long-nosed fish
- Trifles
- Desert
- Consult
- Hawaiian fish
- Fish-eating bird
- Connected
- Trance
- Spectator
- Time period
- Double-crosser
- Milkfish
- High fashion
- Cough drop
- Ransack
- Stir
- And not
- Wading birds
- Simurgh
- Court decree
- Play by Capek
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- Miscellany
- Inert
- Pershing's army: abbr.
- Appendage
- Unit of work

Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 4/28

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



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



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



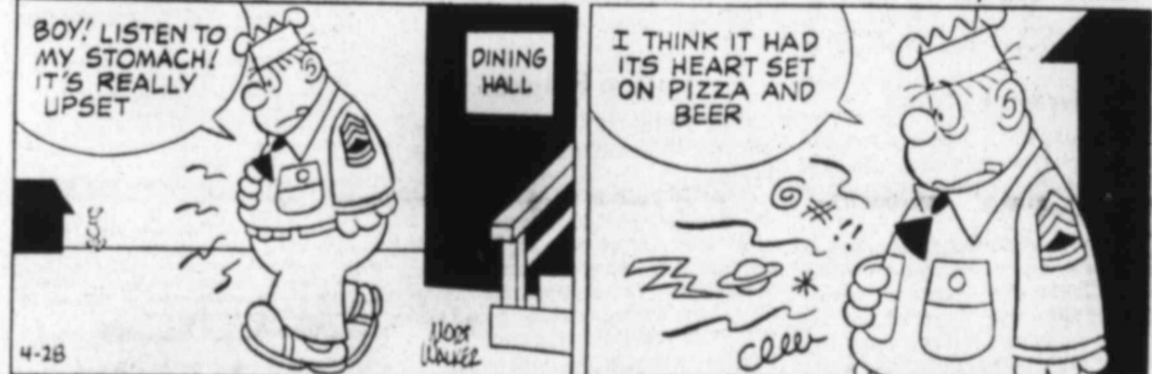
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LOBOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZI



RICK O'SHA



CATHY



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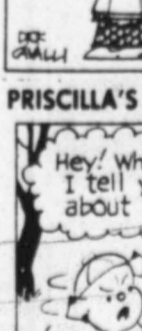
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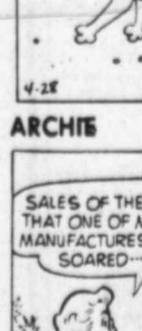
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Carson Hints At Possible ABC Move In '60 Minutes' Interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson says in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes" that ABC may be "doing a little stroking, as all networks do," in an effort to attract his services should he leave the "Tonight" show before his contract expires in 1981.

"They ... made no direct overtures of my coming to the network," Carson tells Mike Wallace in discussing a recent, informal meeting with ABC executives. "I would assume that when somebody has you socially for dinner — I'm not that naive — that they might say, 'Hey, it would be nice possibly if Johnny Carson worked over here.'"

The show's producers decided to edit most of the film for immediate broadcast.

In the report, which runs just under 14 minutes, Carson denies he fought with Fred Silverman, NBC's president, over the amount of time he now puts in, as host of the late-night talk show, and sidesteps Wallace's repeated attempts to pin down his salary.

To Wallace's question, "Would you go?" Carson replies: "I can't answer that." Carson's contact with ABC apparently was related to his appearance as host of the Academy Awards ceremonies April 9, broadcast by ABC.

The "60 Minutes" segment, taped April 15 at Carson's home in Bel-Air, Calif., will be broadcast in Lubbock at 6 p.m. Sunday on Channel 13.

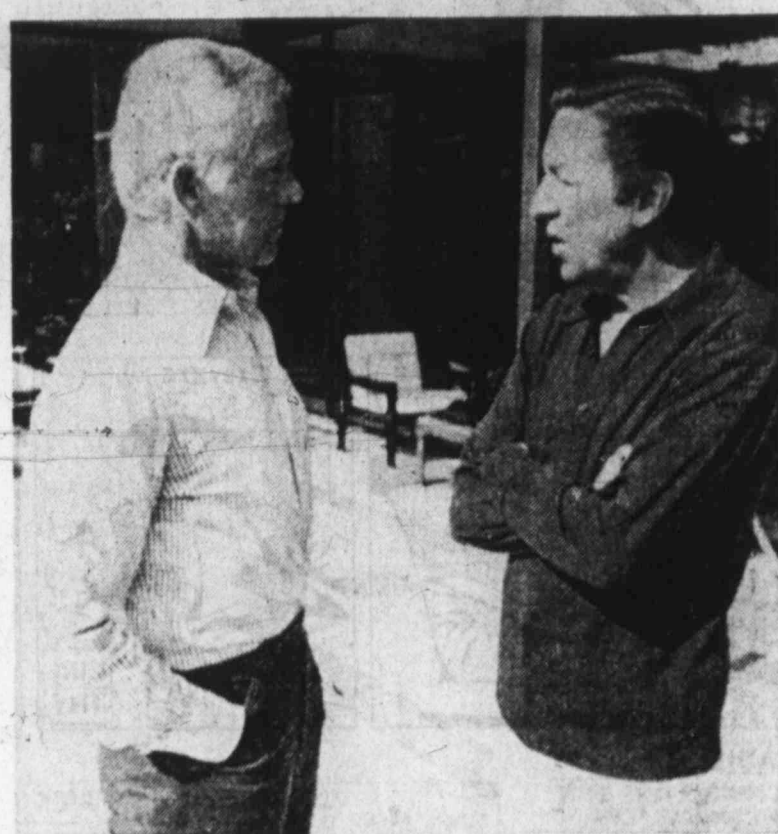
CBS had intended to use the footage in a profile of the entertainer, to be aired in the fall. But when the story broke last week that Carson might try to terminate his contract with NBC before it expires,

the show's producers decided to edit most of the film for immediate broadcast.

The segment includes interviews with Carson's wife, Joanna, the entertainer's sidekick and friend, Ed McMahon, and Fred deCordova, producer of the "Tonight" show.

Throughout the report, Carson is characteristically funny, telling Wallace in response to a question about Silverman's reported desire that he appear more often: "Well, I don't plan to do a guest spot on 'Supertrain,' if that's what he means."

The "60 Minutes" segment was produced by David Lowe Jr., who, ironically, began his own career as a cue-card



CHANGE FOR CARSON — Mike Wallace, right, interviews Johnny Carson at the television personality's Bel Air, Calif. home, during taping of the CBS-TV "60 Minutes" program for broadcast Sunday. During the interview, Carson said that ABC may be doing a little stroking, as all networks do, "in an effort to attract his services should he leave "The Tonight Show" before his contract expires in 1981. To Wallace's question, "Would you go?" Carson replied: "I can't answer that." (AP Laserphoto)

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally broadcast interview programs:

- Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker on CBS' "Face the Nation."
- Bishop Abel Muzorewa, prime minister-elect of Rhodesia, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."
- Special Trade Representative Robert Strauss on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

April 28, 1979

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.

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|---|---|
| <p>6:15 New Mexico Report</p> <p>6:30 Carrascolenas</p> <p>7:00 Alvin and the Chipmunks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 The All-New Popeye Hour 2 Scooby Doo's All Stars <p>7:30 Fantastic Four</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Challenge of Super Friends 2 Godzilla Super 90 3 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 4 Daffy Duck 5 Tarzan and the Super Seven <p>10:00 Fred and Barney</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Fangface 2 The Shakespear Plays: "Henry VIII" (R) 3 The Jetsons 4 Pink Panther Show <p>11:00 Buford & the Galloping Ghost</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Space Academy 2 ABC Weekend Special — "The Escape of a One-Part Pet" Conclusion of three-part story of a girl who tries to save her prize winning bull from the butcher shop (R) <p>11:30 Fabulous Funnies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Fat Albert 2 Fanfarria Falcon <p>12:00 Major League Baseball Game of the Week — Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets (OR) St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Ark II 2 Si Se Puede <p>12:30 30 Minutes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Capital Eye 2 Championship Wrestling <p>1:30 Growing Together (Repeats Wed., Thurs.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Learn and Live <p>2:00 Film Festival Five: "Grand Illusion"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Saturday Matinee: "Arizona Raiders" (1965) Audie Murphy, Buster Crabbe. Arizona Ranger gets an assist from former Quantrell raiders when his erstwhile comrades turn bad to terrorize the territory 2 Alan King Tennis Classic at Caesars Palace — Live coverage of this tennis tournament <p>3:00 Legends of Golf — Semi-final round of this tournament from Austin, featuring golfing greats</p> <p>3:30 CBS Sports Spectacular — World Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championship, Part II, featuring U.S. gymnasts Tracee Talavera and Phil Cahoy competing against gymnasts from the U.S.S.R., Japan, Canada and Switzerland; ARCA Daytona 200; Fight of the Week</p> | <p>4:00 Guten Tag Wie Gehls</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Events to be announced <p>4:30 Happenings — Candid conversation with E.L. Short</p> <p>5:00 Aztlan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Wild Kingdom 2 Ruff House — Howard J. Ruff hosts <p>5:30 Another Voice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 ABC News 2 Hee Haw Honeyes 3 Star Trek <p>6:00 Soccer Made in Germany — Hamburg vs. SC Kaiserslautern</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Lawrence Welk — Fans enjoy "Times" of their lives 2 Hee Haw 3 Bewitched <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "Pinocchio" Part 2. The Blue Fairy tells Pinocchio where he can find gold pieces, but he runs into a villainous cat and fox (Repeats Fri.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 CHiPs — "High Flyer" Jon and Ponch stop an overloaded minibus on the freeway and discover the passengers are the Embraceable Ewes, the Los Angeles Rams' cheerleaders (R) 2 The Bad News Bears — Buttermaker and Frosty pool their money to buy a broken-down race horse 3 What's Happening!! — "The Landlady" Sparks fly when Raj falls in love with an older woman and decides he's too grown-up for his friends (R) <p>7:30 Special: Three American Goldsmiths — Film presentation of three goldsmiths and their craft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Billy — Billy meets the girl of his dreams, played by Suzanne Somers 2 Delta House — "The Legacy" Animal's brother arrives and joins the fraternity (R) <p>8:00 Special: "An Act of Congress" Documentary film of legislative power in drama and dynamics involved in translating "The Will of the People" into clean air laws in the House of Representatives which captures the arguments and lobbying of environmentalists, industry and labor, parliamentary maneuvering and "arm-twisting" and the crucial voting of Congress both in committee and on the floor of the House</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 BJ and the Bear — Greg Egan stars 2 CBS Movie: "I Know Why the |
|---|---|

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

April 29, 1979

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.

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| <p>6:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>6:45 Sacred Heart</p> <p>7:00 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 This is the Life 2 TL Club — Mother Angelica, founder of Our Lady of Angels monastery, is special guest <p>7:30 Day of Discovery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 News 2 Dral Roberts 3 James Robinson Presents 4 Jimmy Swaggart <p>8:30 Methodist Church Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Amazing Grace Bible Class 2 Prophecy in the News <p>9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Merris Cruelle 2 Rex Humbard 3 Love Lucy <p>10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — "The More Excellent Way"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 The Best of Donahue 2 Living Your Religion 3 Face the Nation <p>11:00 A Better Life</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Hour of Power 2 First Baptist Church 3 Meet the Press <p>12:00 U.S. Farm Report</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Three on Three — Paul Westphal vs. Sam Jones, David Steinberg vs. Earl Monroe, John Havlicek vs. Richard Roundtree 2 Issues and Answers <p>12:30 81 Questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 NBA on CBS — National Association Basketball Doubleheader Playoff Game. Teams, sites to be determined 2 Animals Animals Animals — "The Seal" <p>1:00 The Shakespeare Plays: "Henry VIII" (R)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Porter Wagener 2 ABC's International Championship Boxing — U.S. vs. Venezuelan National Team <p>1:30 Legends of Golf — Final round of this play featuring some of the all-time golfing greats</p> <p>2:30 American Sportsman — History of this program, featuring such stars as the late Bing Crosby, Burt Reynolds and Olivia Newton-John; host Curt Gowdy</p> | <p>discusses the change from hunting to conservation</p> <p>3:30 Copenhagen-Skaol Rodeo Superstars</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Interview with ski jumper Vienko Bogate; coverage of NCAA wrestling championships 2 Firing Line — "Breaking Up OPEC" <p>5:00 The Advocates (R)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Nashville Music 2 Last of the Wild 3 News <p>6:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Prescription Drugs, Travel Tips, Air Conditioners" (Repeats Tues.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Wonderful World of Disney — "The Tattooed Police Horse" Shirley Skiles, Charles Seal. Due to its bad habits, a trotting horse of fine breeding gets a second chance after it is banished to work for the Boston Mounted Police Force 2 60 Minutes 3 John Denver's Rocky Mountain Reunion — Denver ventures deep into the beautiful Colorado wilderness to release pairs of some of the most endangered species on earth <p>6:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett offers advice on pruning roses and planting a perennial border and dwarf orchard tree (R)</p> <p>7:00 Global Papers II — A look at international techniques of conflict resolution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 The Big Event: "Swash-buckler" (1976) Robert Shaw, Peter Boyle. A bewdy buccaneer thwarts the plans of a corrupt island governor to escape with property stolen from his subjects 2 All in the Family — The Christmas holidays take on a special meaning when it looks like the kids may be home to visit (R) 3 The Hand of God — Weary of evading their Cylon pursuers, the Galactica crew decides to take on a Cy- |
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New Movie 'Hurricane' Overblown

HURRICANE (PG) — Jason Robards, Mia Farrow, Dayton Ka'Ne. Romantic adventure. A very different story from the original '37 film, but just as dated. One of those native-boy-meets-visiting-white-girl stories, with cliché characters and situations. But when the winds start blowing and the water rises, forget the story and just enjoy some incredible effects. GRADE: C-plus.

GENERAL RELEASE BOULEVARD NIGHTS (R) — Richard Yunguez, Marta DuBois, Danny De La Paz. Drama. Interesting but uneven character study of Mexican-American youths in East Los Angeles. Classic strong brother/weak brother story wrapped around gang warfare. Standout performance by newcomer De La Paz. Caution: some strong language, violence. GRADE: B-minus (Handler)

THE CHAMP (PG) — Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder. Drama. Director Franco Zeffirelli has dusted off the old classic about the ex-champ and his son and the rich lady who used to be the kid's mother. He pulls out all the stops — no sob is left unsobbed — and it's a treat for the love-to-crie set. But it's too long and overly sentimental. Young Ricky Schroder is the best child actor in years, however. GRADE: B.

THE CHINA SYNDROME (PG) — Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas. Thriller. This is a "what if" story — what if there was a malfunction in a nuclear power plant, and what if the gal TV news reporter sniffed it out, and what if the nuclear scientist didn't find it, and what if the power company brass tried to cover it up? It leaves you wondering — what if a real one had a flaw and blew up and left a hole in the sand clear down to China? GRADE: B-plus.

THE DEER HUNTER (R) — Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. GRADE: A.

A LITTLE ROMANCE (PG) — Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. Romantic comedy. This one will enchant you. A pair of teen-agers find each other, and find innocent romance, against a background of Paris and Venice. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A.

MURDER BY DECREE (R) — Christopher Plummer, James Mason, David Hemmings, Susan Clark. Mystery. Sherlock Holmes vs. Jack the Ripper, but the issue is clouded with red herrings (radicals and psychics, etc.). Director Bob Clark tries hard to create a mood, but the mood is misty and the total effect is a film that is tedious. GRADE: C-plus.

NORMA RAE (PG) — Sally Field, Ron Leibman, Beau Bridges. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's about the attempts — by a union organizer from New York and his ally, a little Southern gal — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't seize on the obvious clichés, and so he has a warm, surprising film. GRADE: B-plus.

A PERFECT COUPLE (PG) — Paul Dooley, Marta Heflin. Romantic comedy. Director Robert Altman, never one to do the conventional thing, has elected to tell a love story in unconventional terms. He pairs a lonely girl rock singer with a lonely businessman, the son of an ultra-conservative family. They meet through a computer dating service, and theirs is hardly the run-of-the-computer love story. Often touching but often puzzling. Too. Lots of good music. GRADE: B. (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

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BEST ACTOR
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FAYE DUNAWAY

"A HONEY OF A MOVIE."

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A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY RICKY SCHRODER 'THE CHAMP'
JACK WARDEN ARTHUR HILL

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NEW ORLEANS exhibition a re his ... about from ... bogey ... and ... Lea New Orleans O ... It's funny, ... missed ... He passed a ... mous, pixie ... history of ... track. He does, inde ... He won this ... cord score of ... ing a bogey in ... yard Lakewood ... "It's funny," ... time before M ... what's wrong ... manage to get ... ting at the end ... "This time w ... degrees of lof ... I forward pres ... before strok ... flush. Before ... press, I had a r ... I'm hitting do ... jump off the pu ... "Now, I've g ... good. "And it's got ... making a few ... whole game. I ... ence up high ... good all year, ... making some p ... Trevino had ... shots under par ... One stroke be ... leader Frank ... Curtis Strange ... and played the ... share of the le ... hole for a 67 ... warm, sunny w ... and Meinly car

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Trevino Plays Without Bogeys, Grabs NO Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Trevino, exhibiting a rebound putting stroke and his unshakable confidence, came from three shots off the pace with a no-bogey, one-under-par 67 and took the second-round lead Friday in the \$250,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"It's simple," said Trevino. "I haven't made a bogey in the tournament and I've missed the green in two days."

He paused a moment, flashed that famous, pixie grin, and added: "I have a history of not making bogeys on this track."

He does, indeed. He won this event in 1974, with a record score of 21 under par, without making a bogey in the 72 holes over the 7,040-yard Lakeswood Country Club course.

"It's funny," Trevino said, "but sometime before May every year I find out what's wrong with my putting, and I manage to get back to the way I was putting at the end of the (previous) year."

"This time when I was home, I put five degrees of loft on my putter. Now, when I forward press (move the hands forward before stroking the ball) I'm hitting it flush. Before, when I made that forward press, I had a reverse loft on the club and I'm hitting down on the ball, making it jump off the putter."

"Now, I've got it rolling good. Really good."

"And it's going to get better. You start making a few putts and it helps your whole game. It's really got my confidence up high. I've been playing awfully good all year, awfully good, and now I'm making some putts."

Trevino had a 36-hole total of 135, nine shots under par. One stroke back at 136 were first-round leader Frank Conner, Hubert Green, Curtis Strange and Steve Melnyk.

Green, who birdied his first four holes and played the front side in 30, had a share of the lead until bogeying the final hole for a 67. Conner shot a 71 in the warm, sunny weather. Strange had a 70 and Melnyk carded a 68.

At 137 were Australian Bob Shearer, Cal Peete and Jim Colbert. Peete had a 67, Shearer a 68 and Colbert a 71.

Lee Trevino	66-67-133
Hubert Green	66-67-133
Frank Conner	66-67-133
Steve Melnyk	66-67-133
Curtis Strange	66-67-133
Bob Shearer	66-67-133
Cal Peete	66-67-133
Jim Colbert	66-67-133
Howard Twitty	66-67-133
Doug Fawell	66-67-133
Gibby Gilbert	66-67-133
Bruce Lietzke	66-67-133
Ed Sabo	66-67-133
Mike Reid	66-67-133
Sub E. Smith	66-67-133
Keith Ferguson	66-67-133
Jim Simons	66-67-133
Greg Dues	66-67-133
Leonard Thompson	66-67-133
Gary McCrea	66-67-133
Tim Simpson	66-67-133
Dob Mann	66-67-133
Woolly Blackburn	66-67-133
Miller Barber	66-67-133
Tommy Inman	66-67-133
Phil Hancock	66-67-133
Mike Sullivan	66-67-133
Greg Powers	66-67-133
Barney Thompson	66-67-133
Roger Calvin	66-67-133
Jim Deet	66-67-133
Randy Erskine	66-67-133
Jim Chaney	66-67-133
Lon Hinkle	66-67-133
Gene Litter	66-67-133
Butch Baird	66-67-133
Morris Matasky	66-67-133
Mark Pless	66-67-133
Greg January	66-67-133
Mike Morley	66-67-133
Wren Lum	66-67-133
Slim Miller	66-67-133
Dave Lundstrom	66-67-133
Jack Newton	66-67-133
Mark Lyle	66-67-133
Guy Collins	66-67-133
Antonio Caras	66-67-133
Lindy Miller	66-67-133
Buddy Gardner	66-67-133
Dave Eichenberger	66-67-133
Billy Casper	66-67-133
Chi Chi Rodriguez	66-67-133
Frank Beard	66-67-133
Jack Peranz	66-67-133
Stan Lee	66-67-133
Larry Webb	66-67-133
Fred Marz	66-67-133
Homer Blancas	66-67-133
J.C. Snead	66-67-133
Jack Renner	66-67-133
Jim Thorge	66-67-133
John Adams	66-67-133
Casa Sanudo	66-67-133
Tom Story	66-67-133
Dan Halldorson	66-67-133
Denise Sullivan	66-67-133
Ed Dougherty	66-67-133
Dan Pohl	66-67-133
Jack Scardin	66-67-133
Bobby Baker	66-67-133
Larry Ziegler	66-67-133
Cliff Simpson	66-67-133
Bob Gilder	66-67-133
Orville Moody	66-67-133
Terry Dettl	66-67-133
Wally Armstrong	66-67-133
Bob Jarvis	66-67-133
Tom Watson	66-67-133
Joe Porter	66-67-133

Bird Throws Ball Back To Boston

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — The next move in stalemated contract negotiations between all-America Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association is up to the team, Bird's attorney said Friday.

Bob Wolff, speaking at a press conference here before meeting with Bird, read a statement concerning the negotiations. He said he had discussed its contents with Bird and that the 6-foot-9 former Indiana State star agreed with it.

The statement claimed the Celtics had made only one contract offer, but Wolff refused to give any figures mentioned in the negotiations between him and Boston general manager Red Auerbach.

"If the Celtics wish to remain with their first and only offer, then as much as we would like to be with Boston, we will choose to go elsewhere or enter the 1979 draft in June," the statement said.

Wolff went on to state that he's willing to resume negotiations if the Celtics choose to do so.

"They broke off the negotiations," said Wolff. "I've negotiated some 1,800 contracts in my career and I've never had anyone do that before. Frankly, I was surprised. Maybe it's an effort to put us on the defensive."

In an earlier news conference, Bird, Boston's No. 1 draft pick after his junior season and this season's college player of the year, said the decision concerning a contract is up to his attorney.

"I suspected last year something would go wrong in my contract talks," Bird said. "That's one reason I decided to stay in college."

Bird said Boston remains his first choice, but Wolff said Bird was upset over contract figures mentioned by the team.

"I have never made a public statement on Boston's offer or what we're seeking, and I don't plan to," said Wolff.

Wolff's statement asked the Celtics to stop making public announcements of contract demands or offers if talks resume.

Mayer-Haas Duo Shines

AUSTIN (AP) — Dick Mayer and Freddie Haas, Jr., first-time partners making their initial appearance in the Legends of Golf, combined for a seven-under-par 63 Friday and took a two-shot lead after the first round of the 64-hole tournament.

Mayer, who won the 1957 U.S. Open by beating Cary Middlecott in a playoff, teamed beautifully with Haas, who was invited to the tournament Monday after Jim Ferrier withdrew because of an illness in his family.

"Playing in his first tournament since 1970 and using a makeshift bag of clubs, Mayer birdied the first two holes with winding downhill putts and the early lead held despite a five-under-par 65 charge by the Hebert brothers — Jay and Lionel.

"I hadn't played a round of golf in two years until a month ago," said the 54-year-old Mayer. "I had proved all I wanted to prove. But this tournament makes it fun... I can smell the grass again."

Haas was en route to the New Orleans Open when he got a call from Legends officials. The 63-year-old Haas, a member of the 1957 Ryder Cup team who ended Byron Nelson's winning streak of 11 consecutive tournaments at the Memphis Open in 1946, made four birdie putts

range from a five-foot par-aveer on the final hole to a 40-foot snake on the 152-yard par 3 No. 17.

The Hebert brothers overcame the shock of bogeys on the third and fourth holes to make a run at the leaders with a four-under 31 on the back nine.

Defending champions Gardner, Dickinson and Sam Snead carded a three-under-par 67.

Asked their chances against the elite 'Skins Sign Eight As Free Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins announced Friday the signing of eight free agents, including fullback Stan Winkley, who was drafted out of Arkansas State by Miami in the third round in 1975 and played two years with the Dolphins.

The others are wide receiver Frank Collins of Utah, guard Gregory Dubinetz of Yale, running back Buddy Hardeman of Iowa State, tight end Bill Helms of San Diego State, wide receiver Terry Lindsey of Cal State-Fullerton, defensive end Tom Milanovitch of the University of Wisconsin-Superior and defensive end Angelo Wells of Morgan State.

field of greats 50 years and over, Haas laughed and said, "zero."

Mayer was more optimistic, saying, "We have a chance. We aren't playing a bunch of 22-year-olds out there."

The final two rounds of this unique best-ball tournament will be nationally televised today and Sunday.

Bright sun bathed the Onion Creek Country Club's 6,584 yards as 78-year-old Gene Sarazen and newcomer Bob Goalby held together for a creditable three-under-par 67.

The Mayer-Haas tandem went out in a three-under-par 32 and came back in 31 in their opening bid for the \$70,000 first-place prize.

Haas said the team gained confidence in a practice round earlier in the week.

"We tied 'em," said Haas. "They were lucky they didn't lose money to us."

Mayer-Haas J. Hebert-L. Hebert

Bob-Wall

Sam-Snead

Barber-Jack

Frank-Collins

Hamilton-Pete

Harber-Tony

Gregory-Dubinetz

Tom-Milanovitch

Angelo-Wells

Gene-Sarazen

Bob-Goalby

Dick-Mayer

Freddie-Haas

Stan-Winkley

Gregory-Dubinetz

Bill-Helms

Terry-Lindsey

Tom-Milanovitch

Angelo-Wells

Gene-Sarazen

Bob-Goalby

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4:00
7:00
9:45

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1:00-3:05-5:10
7:15-9:20-11:25

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SHOW TIME AT 7:45
EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
"JOE KIDD"
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Coming Home
JANE FONDA
BEST ACTRESS
JON VOIGHT
BEST ACTOR
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:20

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7:15-9:15-11:15
The original space man!
Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!
"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY"
PG

THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ 2:00-4:30
7:15-9:30
11:45
I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE THIS LIFE WITHOUT A TRACE
I WAS EVER HERE!
LARRY QUINN
CHUCK MANGIONE

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"Love At First Bite"
THE BEST DRACULA IN 500 YEARS
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W.C. FIELDS IN THE BANK DICK
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PLUS
"Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" 2:15-8:15

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Spurs, Gervin Wary Of Cheeks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs and their explosive guard George Gervin have had quite enough of pesky Philadelphia rookie guard Maurice Cheeks.

The shifty, 6-foot-1 Cheeks, who played last year at West Texas State, averaged nearly 23 points in each of the first four games of the best-of-seven, NBA Eastern

Conference semifinal playoff series.

And as if it wasn't bad enough Thursday night for Cheeks to get 18 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds, he added a stifling defensive job on the 6-7 Gervin.

Gervin, the NBA scoring champion for two consecutive seasons, got a paltry 13 points as the 76ers thumped the lethargic

Spurs 120-97.

The victory trims San Antonio's lead to 3-2 and sends the series back to Philadelphia for a sixth game Sunday. If a seventh game is needed, it would be played next Wednesday in San Antonio.

Gervin, who had a series average of nearly 30 points per game, didn't score

until he hit two free throws with 8:56 remaining in the second quarter. He didn't score again until a layup in the third.

Nine of the points came in a meaningless fourth quarter. He hit only four of 13 shots, all of them dunks or layups.

"Maurice Cheeks is a good ball player, a pesky little guy, sort of like an insect," said Gervin. "Next time, I guess I'll have to bring my can of Raid."

"The ball just wouldn't fall for me, that's all," added Gervin. "There will be days like this. We got a bad effort from all of us. It rubbed off on everybody."

"I didn't do anything different. I just tried to deny him the ball. He missed a lot of shots," said the quiet Cheeks, a second-round draft choice after finishing his West Texas State career.

Cheeks, a starter this season, averaged only 8.4 points per game. In the absence of injured 6-6 All-Star guard Doug Collins, Cheeks caught fire against San Antonio, putting together games of 19, 24, 15 and 33 points.

"He's been great. He's killed us," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe in a practice session. After the drubbing, Moe was too stunned to say much of anything.

"We played so bad, just terrible," he moaned. "You have to give him credit, but when you're missing the easy layups and easy shots. . . It was just some of both. We just had a very, very bad game. It was one of those nights you want to forget about."

The Spurs fell behind 12-0, and scored only 17 points in the first quarter. They trailed by as many as 27 in the final period. They shot 26 percent in the first half and 38 percent for the game.

"They missed some good shots, but it had a lot to do with our defense," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham.

"I don't think it will hurt our team's confidence, but it will help our confidence," said Moe.

Cunningham agreed. "We had our backs to the wall and still do, but this turns the tables quite a bit. Now we go home to play."



ALL SET — Go For One, with Jerry Nicodemus aboard, is one of three horses that trainer H. Don Farris of El Paso qualified to the \$22,695 Sun Country Futurity at Sunland Park. The futurity will be run Sunday, and Go For One is the sixth qualifier with a time of 18.11 over the 350-yard drive. Go For One is owned by Clarence Scharbauer of Midland. (AP Laserphoto)

Derby Hopefuls Hit 'Downs'

By The Associated Press

Storied Churchill Downs opens today, and three Kentucky Derby hopefuls — Chicago Native, King Celebrity and Spy Changer — are scheduled to go in the \$20,000 Stepping Stone purse.

The result will determine each colt's status for next Saturday's 105th running of the Derby.

Twice the Stepping Stone has led to Kentucky Derby victories — for Majestic Prince and Swaps. With the top Derby contenders finished with their tune-ups, the Stepping Stone is not so prestigious as in years past, but attracted a bigger field — eight horses — than officials had expected.

Chicago Native, 117, ridden by Bill Gavidia, won by four lengths at a 11-16th mile test at Keeneland last week — his

second victory in 12 starts. The Native Changer colt is owned by Banowitz, Teinowitz and Friedman.

Che-Bar Stable's King Celebrity finished fourth in the Louisiana Derby, fourth in the Flamingo, and a disappointing fifth in the Forerunner Purse at Keeneland Thursday. The Personality colt will carry 113 pounds, including Don Brumfield in the Stepping Stone.

Spy Changer was sixth in the Forerunner, only his second start this season. The gray colt, owned by John Vass, won the Primer Stakes at Arlington Park and the McKnight at Calder as a 2-year-old. Gary Mahon will ride.

Filling out the Stepping Stone field are Northern Jay, First Tee Jitters, Exotic Person, Domilee and Super Hit, none of whom were eligible for the Derby.

Counterfeit Tickets Flood Churchill

DETROIT (AP) — Authorities said Friday that more than 3,000 phony tickets may be in circulation from a counterfeiting operation involving two men who sold grandstand seats at Churchill Downs for the May 5 Kentucky Derby.

The tickets in question are for Section 32, which doesn't exist.

Churchill Downs officials in Louisville, Ky., became aware of the scam when callers asked where Section 32 was located. Then a Louisville resident, unnamed by authorities, reported that his daughter in the Detroit area has four tickets for Section 32 on Derby Day.

She bought the tickets for \$60 apiece from a ticket agency in Plymouth, a Detroit suburb, and the tickets have been selling from \$60 to \$90 apiece, said Wayne County Sheriff's Sgt. Dale Orth.

Churchill Downs safety director Al Schem, already suspicious because of the phone calls, got further proof of trouble when the four tickets were mailed to him from Detroit. Instead of the multi-colored, oversized ducats issued by the Downs, these were small, theater-sized black-and-white tickets.

"If you know a Derby ticket, you know

this isn't one," said Schem.

"We are talking about upwards of 3,000 tickets that are involved," said Orth, who is stationed at the sheriff's office in the Detroit suburb of Westland.

Earlier in the week, Inspector James Hale of the Wayne County sheriff's department went to the agency in Plymouth selling the Derby tickets. Owner Deborah Andrews said she had placed a newspaper ad asking for Derby tickets, and in February purchased 50 of the Derby tickets from a man. In turn, she had sold 17 of the tickets. Police confiscated the remaining 33.

"One of the women who bought the tickets said one of the men had a suitcase full of tickets, maybe 3,000, and there were some more in a box they were carrying," said Orth.

"We're not disclosing names, but we feel we know who they are. We have photographs of them. They went in a bank to cash a money order and a surveillance camera took a picture of them."

The investigation was launched when Schem contacted the FBI, which in turn informed the Wayne County sheriff's department.

"We'd hate to see 300 or 400 people end up in Louisville without any tickets," said Hale.

Juco Meet Delayed

LEVELLAND (Special) — Because of colder weather conditions, the Western Junior College Conference track meet, scheduled for Friday night, was delayed until this afternoon, South Plains College officials announced.

The meet will be run this afternoon following the Region I Class B meet.

Preliminaries on the WJCC meet will begin at 1 p.m., and running finals will start at 3 p.m.

Clemson Assistant Gets G-W Position

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — Thomas Moore, an assistant coach at Clemson, was named head football coach at Gardner-Webb Friday.

Moore, 34, succeeds Billy Kinard, who recently resigned to take a coaching job with the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

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PG

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"THE PROMISE"... 10 each other forever... but the next time they meet he won't even know who

SHOWTIMES
1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

HELD OVER
3:00-5:05-7:00-9:15

HELD OVER

the China Syndrome

2:25-4:35-6:55-9:05



IAN ANDERSON DOES IT AGAIN — Ian Anderson, the founding father of Jethro Tull, was his usual energetic self in concert at the Lubbock Coliseum Thursday night. Anderson writes most of Tull's material, and is the centerstage attraction as flutist

and lead vocalist during the band's concerts. He is captured at left gazing at the guitar play of electric guitarist Martin Barre. The center and right photos both see him sing-

ing "Heavy Horses" in animated fashion. The concert drew only 3,471 fans, but left them standing up begging for a third encore. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Jethro Tull Still Rocking After All These Years

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Jethro Tull's stage shows haven't changed much during the past 10 years — and that's good because, though the band's studio albums may have lost their innovative status, the group still knows how to put on an exciting concert. It was never more evident than Thursday night at the Lubbock Coliseum, where the six-man band, led by flutist and lead vocalist Ian Anderson, disregarded the size of the audience and put everything they had into an hour and 40 minutes worth of now classic songs.

Indeed, it was almost like a concert of greatest hits — or at least a bit of *deja vu*, as the show opened with "No Lullaby" and closed with two songs from the "Aqualung" LP as encores: the title tune and "Locomotive Breath."

Anderson — composer, arranger, choreographer, dancer, vocalist, flutist, actor and resident acrobat — pranced on stage in his Scottish tweed and proceeded to introduce songs about a "little beastie" and a "big beastie," more specifically "One Brown Mouse" and "Heavy Horses." And from the start, it was well evident that the man has not lost any of the enthusiasm (or ego) which once made him a household name.

His flute solos are still audience favorites, and ever aware of the importance of showmanship, he will still strike the familiar pose of raising his left knee and balancing on his right leg while playing. He will still move in animated fashion with the music, sometimes twirling his flute like a baton or Charlie Chaplin's cane. Ian Anderson is the heart of Jethro Tull; he has helped create this sound and

A-J CONCERT REVIEW

he is well aware of his legendary status (Tull's albums may even use overdrubbing to the point of having Anderson play every instrument on the song).

But, despite the showy centerstage activities, the key to enjoying a Tull concert is the band as a whole. Anderson couldn't cut it without the services of lead guitarist Martin Barre or bassist John Glascock. Synthesizer keyboardists David Palmer and John Evan make a definite contribution, as does drummer Barriemore Barlow. And all were in exceptional form Thursday night.

Barre and Glascock were perhaps the most impressive, with the bassist offering the most serious work of the evening. Not that the others were anything but serious about the overall product, it's just that Glascock, who once played with a flamenco rock group called Carmen, appeared the most intent.

Evan tried to downplay his skill at the keyboards by constantly hamming it up for the fans, offering a wide variety of wild gestures and expressions. And indeed, both he and the more dignified witiness of Palmer were good for more than a few laughs. But the music they created showed just as much wit. As Anderson, who introduced himself as Rod Stewart, would lead the troupe in and out of traditional folk melodies and back into familiar rock and roll, we found "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" segueing into a familiar flute solo, and "Pop Goes the Weasel" running pell-mell into a wild version of "Cross-Eyed Mary."

The only new song of the evening was one called "Dark Ages," a moody rocker which managed to keep the audience impressed while lending credence to Tull's ability to shake off old bindings and try something fresh. But then, the fact that only one new song was offered may lead some to believe the band is part of history, not contemporary competition. The show put on Thursday used a lot of songs off the recent "Bursting Out" live LP, which in turn had its best moments in songs from 1972's "Aqualung."

But the fact remains: Tull is no less effective just because it keeps the same format. What was entertaining in 1972 is just as exciting when performed well in 1979, which is why the 3,471 fans who DID show up also stood up when songs like "Thick as a Brick" and the encores were performed.

'Star Wars' Scheduled For PBS Radio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker and the gang will be fighting their "Star Wars" on National Public Radio next spring, in a joint production of NPR and the British Broadcasting Corporation, it was announced Friday.

The radio series will last 13 weeks, with the half-hour space dramas broadcast



GUITARIST MARTIN BARRE

Probably no other band could perform Tull's material as well as the original group, and that's something you can't say about the few other bands which have been around as long. There is, after all, only one Ian Anderson and, though he may have been sucking oxygen after the show, he made the same extreme physical effort Thursday night which made him famous in the past.

Constantly moving, he acts out the songs he's written. When he sings "Aqualung," he even looks like the sort who would "sit on a park bench, eyeing little girls with bad intent." He is a performer. He is a professional, surrounded by musicians just as intent on making sure the fans get their money's worth.

And they did Thursday night. Tull has perhaps been better, but never more si-

cer. And if the songs played were the same as those played during past tours, it must also be said the quality, the showmanship and the overall professionalism

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were also the same. The band still knows how to rock and roll.

After all the raves I'd heard before the concert about UK, I must admit to being a tad disappointed with the band's opening set. With John Wetton on bass, Eddie Jobson on keyboards and violin and Terry Bozzio on drums, the band's lack of a lead guitarist is well evident at times. And there also seemed to be a sound problem in too much reverberation. I couldn't tell whether the music was just being played too loud (or without control), or whether there was an echo affecting the tone (the Coliseum does not offer the best acoustics at any time, but is less distracting during sellouts).

Despite all this, though, I was taken with the unique arrangements offered by the band. Jobson was efficient, if showy, and Bozzio proved to be an extremely talented and energetic percussionist. I'm told Wetton has a fine singing voice, but I'll reserve judgment until I can hear it. It was drowned out all night Thursday.

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Special Buy

15-cu. ft. upright freezer
239⁸⁸

Wards low price Adjustable cold control and 3 interior shelves.



4518

Save \$60

30" Gas Range
288⁸⁸
Reg. 349.95

Lift off top, timer



Special Buy

Wards 19-cu. ft. refrigerator.
399⁸⁸

Frostless. Big freezer at side holds plenty. Separate cold controls; vegetable crisper.



1906

Save \$4

Rugged-look knit shirts for men.
59¢
Reg. \$9



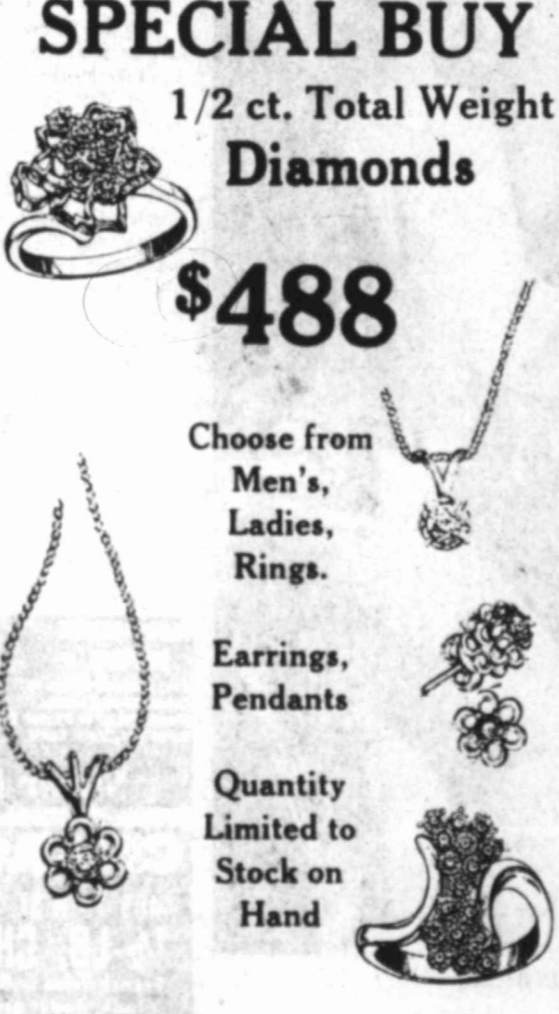
SPECIAL BUY

1/2 ct. Total Weight Diamonds
\$488

Choose from Men's, Ladies, Rings.

Earrings, Pendants

Quantity Limited to Stock on Hand



Save \$100

25" diagonal console Auto Color television
449⁸⁸
Reg. 549.95

AFC locks in fine tuning. Solid-state. Simulated wood



16210

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Water-saver control. 5 temp and 3 speed combos.



6339

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*Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71.



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18 watts RMS per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohm load 40-20000 Hz with no more than 0.4% total harmonic distortion.



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16" diagonal Black/White TV
139⁸⁸
Reg. 169.95


100% solid-state, UHF click tune



Save 2.50

Dacron® Hollofil® II Polyester Fill Pillow

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988 40-lb. Bag
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R19 factor 44.2 sq. ft. per bag, 5 in. deep.



1/2 Price

Hi Fashion Sunglasses
Reg. \$6 **\$3**

Assorted. Some Imported.



1/2 price

7-pc. porcelainized steel cookset
Reg. 34.99 **1744**

1-, 2-qt cov'd saucepans, 10 open fry pan.



Save \$150

8' Slate Statesman Pool Table
Reg. 549.95 **399⁸⁸**



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Radial Whitewalls

- Strong, impact-resistant fiber-glass belts
- Smooth-riding radial polyester body plies

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DR78-14 **4 for \$139**
ER78-14 **4 for \$139**
FR78-14 **4 for \$139**
GR78-14 **4 for \$169**
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LR78-15 **4 for \$179**

Used Tires \$4 & Up

Quantities Limited Plus \$1.75-\$3.13 f.e.t. each tube-less whitewall. Singles, pairs comparably priced.

Tire Dept. Open 8 am



Save \$50

Any La-Z-boy® Rocker-Recliner
In Stock

Use Our Easy Layaway Plan for Mother's Day

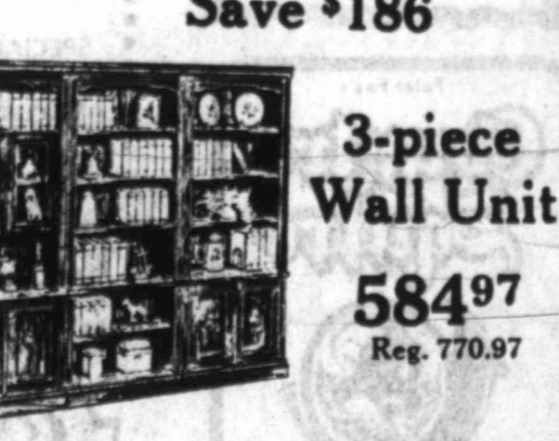


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3-piece Wall Unit
584⁹⁷
Reg. 770.97

Unit with 2 glass doors, reg. 289.99 **217.49**
6-shelf unit, reg. 229.99 **172.49**
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4-cylinder **888**
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Association. Ent
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vegity campus.

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American Heart /
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for the heart assor
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will be among the
Texas Tech cam
which begin at 2:3
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"I like to keep p
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runs that every da
Minor runs abo
relieve tension af
so he can eat more
"I have an olde
run with me all th
habit," said Minor

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Moscone

SAN FRANCISCO
Carter plans to
Friday to benefit
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The White Hou
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